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Board Endorses Housing For 7000 Faculty Members

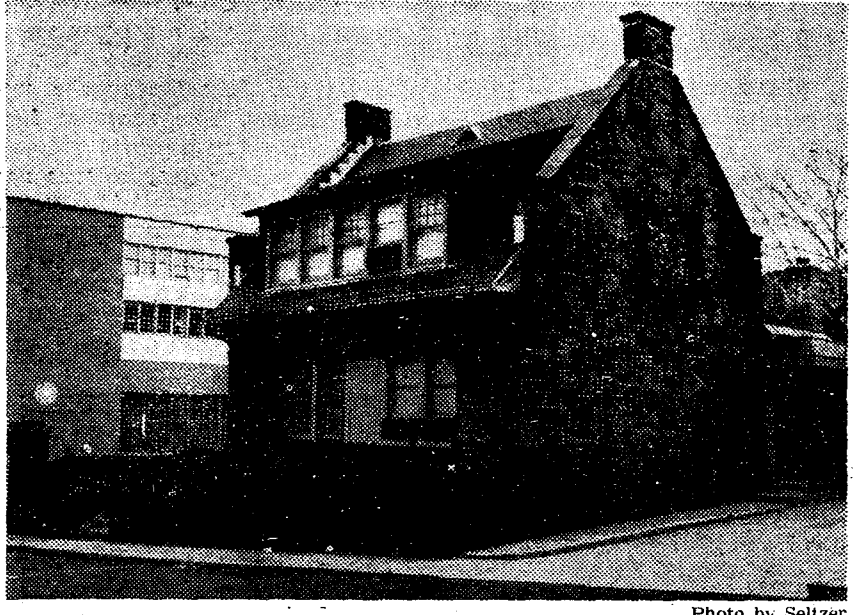


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GIFT: BHE voted to pay the rent for Dr. Gallagher's home.

The development of low-cost housing facilities near college campuses for about 7,000 City University faculty members was endorsed by the Board of Higher Education Monday night.

The Board also voted to remunerate college presidents for the cost of residences on or near their campuses.

President Gallagher, the only University officer now living on college grounds, will thus be relieved of current rentals for the Gate House, his South Campus residence.

Both Board actions were calculated largely as further incentives for attracting top academic talent to the University.

Board Chairman Porter R. (Continued from Page 2)

Faculty Group To Investigate 9-Hour Week



STUDY: Dr. Gallagher said the committee would seek to reduce the work loads to nine hours.

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science established a committee yesterday to investigate means of reducing the faculty work-load to nine class hours per week.

The creation of the new committee is recommended in a report by the Committee on Faculty Interests which asserts that

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BHE DECIDES TO CONTINUE RELEASE OF CLASS RANK, NULLIFIES ED. SCHOOL VOTE

By Tom Ackerman

The Board of Higher Education moved Monday night to continue "as City University-wide policy" the release of class standings to local Selective Service Boards, thus nullifying the vote by the College's School of Education faculty to end the practice.

The Board made its decision "in accordance with the recommendation of the Administrative Council," composed of University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and the various college presidents.

Dr. Gallagher would not say whether he had concurred with the Council recommendation. The President had previously ruled that the decisions of the respective Faculty Councils would determine the policy on class standings for each school of the college. All but the School of Education faculty had voted to retain the present policy.

Dean Doyle Bortner (Educa-

tion) commented yesterday that "I fully recognize the right of the Board of Higher Education to be the final arbiter of these things in its position as the highest legislative body of the University . . .

"We regret that the result of this debate [on the College's policy] was little more than that of an academic exercise," he added.

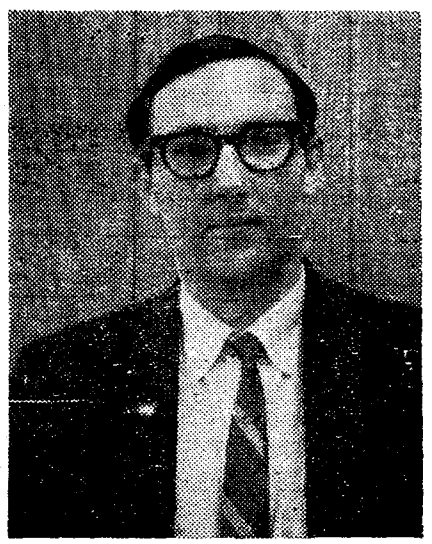
"The Board affirms the right of each student to have his college, on his specific request, furnish his class standing to his local board," the Board resolution stated.

In an allusion to the student-faculty referendum held here last month, in which a majority of students voted against release of academic ranking, the Board statement declared:

"No other persons or groups, whether acting as the result of polls or otherwise, should have the power to abrogate or impair the rights of individual students in this respect."

Arthur Kahn, the Board's legal counsel, said yesterday he had advised the body at the meeting that any student at a college refusing to cooperate with Selective Service procedures, would probably be able to obtain his class standing by court order.

Student Government President



ANGERED: SG President Sachs charged the BHE with hypocrisy over its decision on the draft.

Shelly Sachs '67 said yesterday that SG would make no further efforts to change the College draft policy "at least for this term." He charged the Board with "hypocrisy" in its decision.

However, Student Council tonight will consider requesting the institution of a pass-fail marking system, which would make the computation of class ranks impossible.

SG to Discuss Pass-Fail Plan For This Term

By Jay Meyers

Student Council tonight will consider a motion requesting tenured faculty members to issue grades of "pass" or "fail" this term instead of the usual letter grades.

The body will also weigh a resolution seeking a referendum on the war in Vietnam. The results of this referendum would be published, but would not bind Student Government to any action, according to Councilman Ron McGuire '68, one of the proposal's sponsors.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67, sponsor of the motion asking for a pass-fail system, said it was a

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President Upholds Suspensions Of 34 Students at Illegal Sit-In

By Ralph Levinson

President Gallagher yesterday rejected the appeals of 34 students suspended for sitting-in at the College's Placement Office December 8 to protest the presence of recruiters from the United States Army Materiel Command.

In a telegram to the students, he asserted that there was "no substantial basis for changing the action" of Dean of Students Willard Blasser who suspended them for eight days.

When the students met with President Gallagher Monday morning at 9 to appeal Dean Blasser's ruling, two students argued that the sit-in was "morally justified."

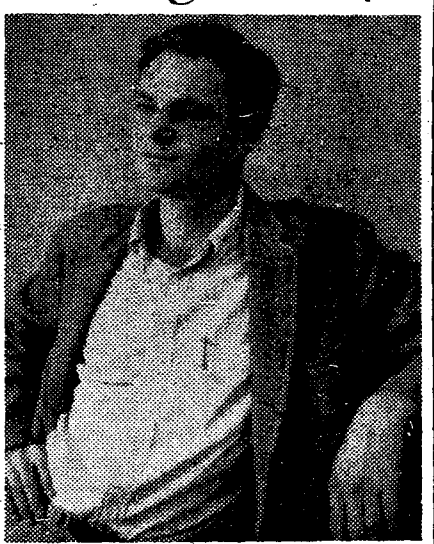
They claimed that the USAMC is an illegal organization as its production of chemical and biological weapons violates the Geneva convention of 1949.

They also charged that the suspension was an attempt by the administration to stifle student dissent to both the Vietnam war and the College's administrative policies.

Two lawyers, Morris Fish—the father of one of the students suspended—and Victor Rabinowitz, questioned the procedure of last week's meeting of the student-faculty disciplinary committee.

They said that the students had not been given enough notification of the hearings, and were not allowed to cross-examine witnesses or call their own witnesses.

Rick Rhoads '69, President of the College's Progressive Labor Club, said "what do you expect when you view the general contempt the administration holds for the students?"



CHARGE: Rick Rhoads said suspensions showed Administration contempt for students.

Campus Reason Chalks Up Victory

By Andy Soltis

The Committee for Campus Reason won a smashing victory in last week's Student Government elections, taking seven of nine Student Council seats and all four freshman class offices.

The Campus Reason winners were Steve Flier, Suzy Matson, Zacharias Petrou, Alan Zeitchik, Neil Zeilinger, and Alan Milner for Council '70; Ruth Lipel for Council '68; and Bill Frank, Reid Ashinoff, Sam Miles and Andy Wolf for freshman class president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively.

The two Council '69 seats went to Tom Friedman of the Campus Democracy Party and Alan Rabunski, an independent.

Overall, the results established the one-month-old Campus Reason slate as the single most powerful party on Council and virtually destroyed the remnants of former SG President Carl Weitzman's Cam-

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NO TIME: Council did not discuss grades at last week's meeting.

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A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule
To campus democracy and big brother Buell,
To Jim O'Connell, an outspoken harrier,
To Barry Shrage, our bulldozer barrier,
To the boys in Pleiku, do not despair,
Schlesinger's card will soon be there,
To our PUFF director, Shirley Appel,
To Nathan Susskind, go to Hillel.

We lift a cup of Yuletide gin
To General Hershey and Ho Chi Minh,
To Patti Michaels, a Murray Christmas
To SDS, Dean Peace is list-less
To Fee Commission's unlimited cuts,
To the garbage dump—more room for hats
To PUFF—SG's really big night,
"Hey Barry, do you have a light?"

A yard of ale we'll measure out
For muggers on the north-south route
To newspaper offices whose floors are charred,
To Prof. McNamara—no holds barred,
To chemical warfare's foes in suspension
To Jake Barnes, an honorable mention.
To curriculum reform at last it's here
To teacher evaluation, wait till next year.

We'll guzzle down some Chivas Regal
Until the day that pot is legal,
To the English department, a Mott-ley crew
The no-bell prize we give to you,
To the billiard room that took our cue,
If only the voters would do so too.
To the draft referendum which passed with ease,
If only draft tests were such a breeze.

We'll drink a fifth to this fifth verse,
(If you haven't noticed, they're getting worse)
To the sit-inners who scorn a razor,
Who'd like to set the school a-Blaesser,
From Mora and the Fort Hood Three,
There'll be no Christmas card for Ky,
To the Baruch School, a fond adieu,
It's been a pleasure doing business with you.

Some potent Scotch we'll have, gadzooks!
For the Daily News, kookettes and kooks.
We'll burn BGG in effigy,
And in A and B and C and D,
To our friend Rick who's caused a row,
And proved all Rhoads lead to Moscow,
To Dean Hamalian and faculty housing,
Watch it now—no carousing.

We'll gladly shake and pour a tumbler,
For our favorite Lincolnesque tumbler.
To scholarship checks which keep us waiting,
And to our mermen marinating,
To Lou and his Alert crew,
You work with us, and we'll work with you.
To College draft policy, it waned and it waxed,
And wound up to be just a pain in the Akst.
And to Tom Sawyer and his friend Huck,
We wish them all a Merry Christmas.

Club Notes

All clubs will meet at 12:30 tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

Astronomical Society

Will hear Dr. Stothers of NASA on "Quasars" and plan New Year's Eve party at 12 in 105 Shepard.

Biological Society

Will present Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky of Rockefeller University on "The Genetics of Phototaxis and Geotaxis in Drosophila" at 12 in 306 Shepard.

Chinese Student's Association

Will discuss parties in 112 Shepard.

Economics Society

Will hold elections in 107 Wagner.

Hillel

Will present a program on Sherut La'am, the Israeli Peace Corps with Aryeh Neshet at 475 West 149th Street.

I.E.E.E.

Will elect officers at 12:15 in 20 Shepard.

Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam

Will discuss Vietnam today at 4 in 414 Finley.

Motor Sports Club

Will show two films on race car driving in 301 Cohen.

Physics Society

Will present Dr. Stothers on "Quasars" in 105 Shepard.

Young Americans for Freedom

Will hold elections in 113 Harris.

Election

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pus First party.

Campus Reason leaders Jerry Ostroff '67 and Councilman Jeffrey Zuckerman '69 interpreted the election as a "victory for moderation" and "a repudiation of extreme positions" taken by the Campus First and Campus Democracy parties.

Campus First, which campaigned for a conservative definition of SG powers, failed to capture a single office. Councilman Steve Schlesinger '70, who was defeated in his bid for re-election, indicated that the poor showing might force Campus First to dissolve as a party.

The Campus Democracy slate, which strongly defended the SG-sponsored sit-in at the Administration Building, garnered only one Council seat although placing second to Campus Reason in several races.

Fergus Bordewich '69, an organizer of the Campus Democracy ticket, said that "although this victory for the conservatives will have a restraining influence," the liberal elements on Council may still maintain "a two or three vote plurality."

However, he asserted that the Campus Reason victory "will prevent any really effective attempts to implement campus democracy."

Dormitories

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Chandler noted that all fifteen units of the State University provide free housing for their presidents. And the University Master Plan notes that "most institutions of higher education in large cities endeavor to provide their faculties with medium-priced housing."

The faculty housing resolution, based on a report prepared by University Vice-Chancellor Harry L. Levy, suggests as possible alternatives the construction of new facilities, purchase of existing buildings or joint use of housing with other nearby universities. —Ackerman

9-Hour Week

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reduction of the teaching load was necessary for attracting teachers of quality.

Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics), a member of the Committee on Faculty Interests, said that the nine-hour limit "is quite unlikely for at least five years for the whole College," but that the committee would suggest ways in which individual departments could lessen class hours without hiring additional teachers.

President Gallagher said the Faculty Council Committee on Committees would appoint members for the new body.

In other action, the Faculty Council approved a recommendation calling for the relocation of the Baruch School near the uptown campus. The measure had been discussed at a previous meeting but a voting quorum was not present. —Soltis

Florentine Art

Slides and films on Italian art work ruined in last month's floods will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom.

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Pass-Fail Plan

(Continued from Page 1) means to "eliminate the necessity for class ranking," even though the Board of Higher Education has ruled that class standing should be released at the request of the students.

President Gallagher said yesterday that the institution of such a system was "completely within the faculty's jurisdiction" and would be decided upon by the faculty bodies of the College's four schools.

However, Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), one of the faculty members who opposes the release of class standing, criticized the proposed pass-fail system yesterday.

He said that under this system "you're not passing on to the next instructor the information he needs" concerning the work of the student.

The "pass-fail" motion was originally scheduled for last week's Council meeting, but was not brought up because of lack of a quorum towards the end of the meeting.

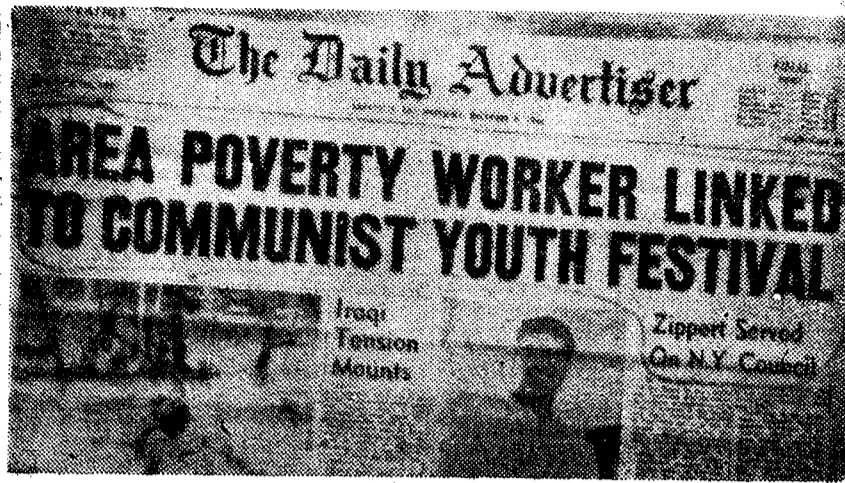
Louisiana to Investigate Zippert's Links with Reds

By Alice Kottek

The Louisiana state legislature last week called for an investigation of former Student Government President John Zippert who allegedly has been attempting to douse the Southern poverty group he heads with Communist doctrine.

In a resolution unanimously adopted by both houses, the legislature asked its Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate Zippert "to determine to what extent there has been infiltration by Communists into poverty program activities . . . and to determine the identity of individuals who may be fostering Communist philosophy in conjunction with the implementation of the poverty program."

The resolution specifically referred to a banner-headlined front page article in The Daily Advertiser December 8 which "alleged that an individual directly con-



PAGE ONE: Lead story in Louisiana paper is about John Zippert.

nected with the poverty program . . . has certain political beliefs detrimental to the citizens of the parish [county]." The allegations "have been watched with great concern for some time," the resolution states.

The newspaper article traced the history of Zippert's political affiliations from his SG presidency

here to his connections with the W.E.B. DuBois clubs and the ninth annual World Youth Festival in Algeria.

In a letter to the editor of the newspaper, Zippert, who has been working for a war on Poverty program for eighteen months, replied to the charges:

"If an American student cannot support and defend the policies and institutions of his country in the 'free market place of ideas' then he really has not thought them out but follows them with blind allegiance—which is the very thing thing we indict the Russian and Chinese communists for instilling in their people."

He also wrote that he felt the newspaper article was an attempt to cooperate with "the white power structure and its Uncle Tom 'slaves' " in the poor people's fight for control of the War on Poverty program.

The charges came to light in a letter from Zippert to a Campus editor after an unidentified man approached the day session newspapers, requesting photographs of the former SG president.

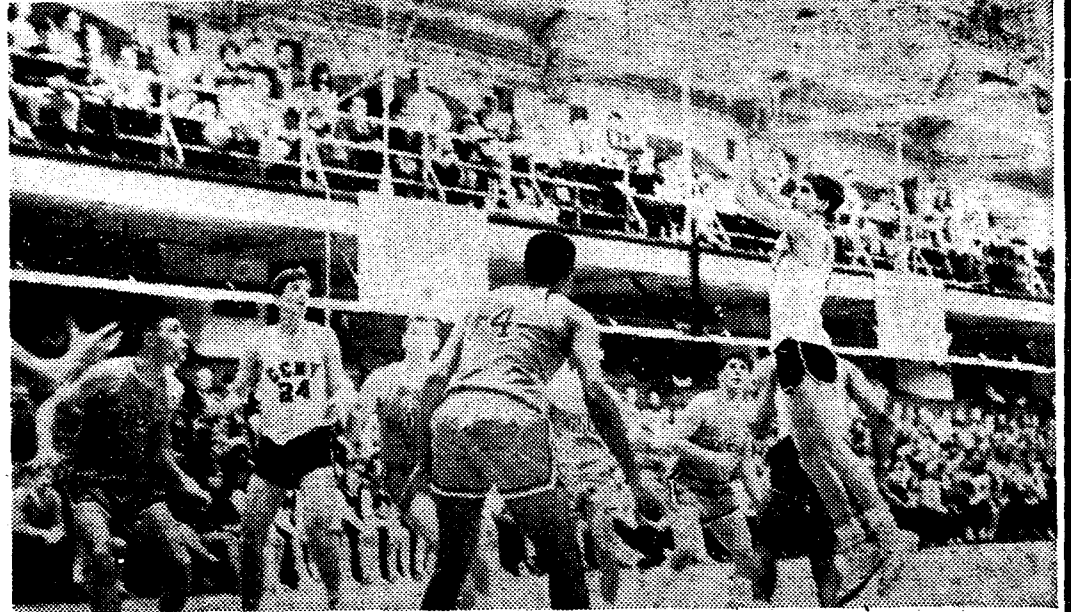
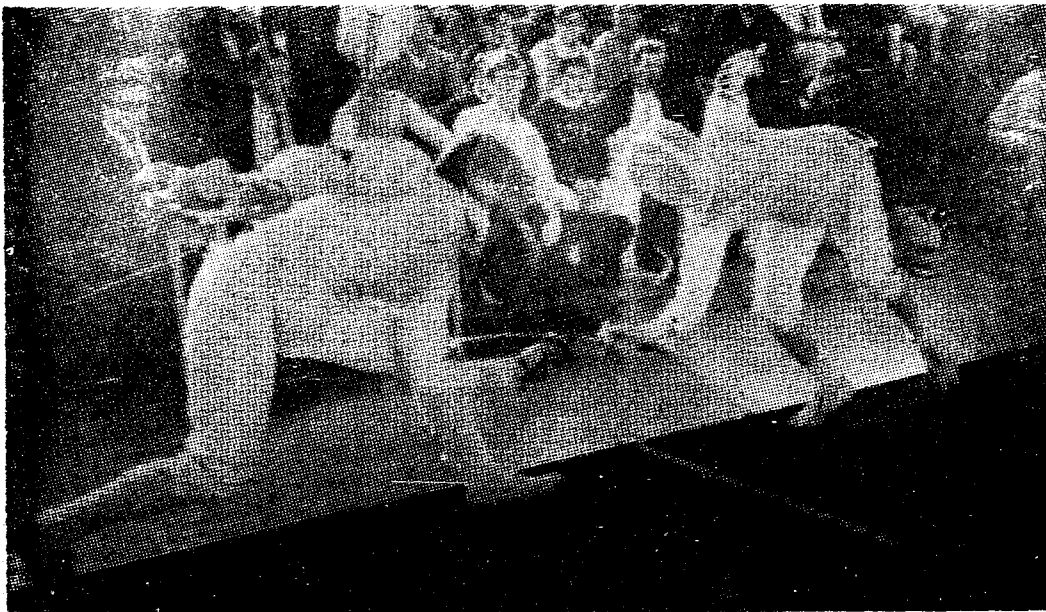
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UPSETTING WEEKEND: The fencers and cagers both upset the odds to win Sat. Pictured above, Arnold Messing successfully parries and Mike Pearl successfully jumpshoots.

Two Lavender Squads Upset the Odds

Parriers Stick Lions For 15-12 Victory

By Neil Offen

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Beaver fencing team.

Well, the construction job is complete. And the edifice is impressive.

The Beavers finished the job Saturday as they scored a tremendous upset 15-12 victory over the Columbia Lions, ranked number two in the nation last year.

The victory was the Lavender's first over the Lions since 1959 and puts the College's record for the season at 2-1. The defeat was Columbia's first, and probably last, of the campaign.

The match was so tight that only a Beaver victory, by foilman Steve Bernard, in the 25th bout of the afternoon, assured that the Lion wouldn't roar.

Bernard, who won two of his three bouts, defeated Columbia's John McKay, 5-4, to clinch the catch. But it was the Lavender sabremen who were the afternoon's stalwarts.

All the Beaver sabremen won two bouts apiece, as they defeated their Lion opponents, 6-3. Sophomore sabremen Jack Ende, who won a crucial 5-4 victory over Columbia star Frank Lowy at the beginning of the third round, was particularly outstanding.

Lavender epeeist Arnold Messing, however, was the star, as he went unbeaten, including a 5-4 defeat of Columbia's Marty Saltzman in the 24th bout.

Kings Point Allows Nimrods to Start Vacationing Early

By Neil Offen

The College's Nimrods are beginning their Christmas vacation early because all of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy decided to do the same.

The Nimrods had been scheduled to shoot off against Kings Point last Friday, but because "Christmas vacation had already started there," the meet was cancelled and rescheduled for February 21.

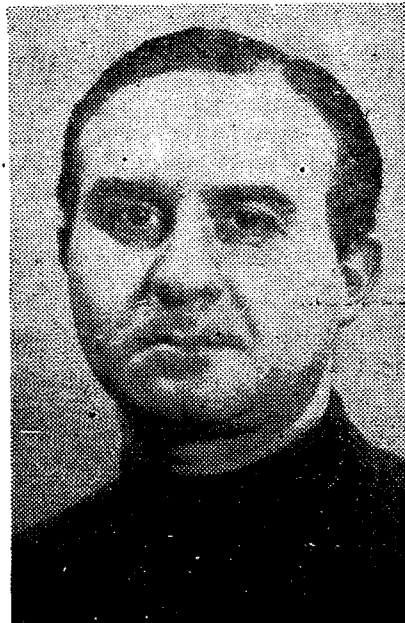
The next meet for the Nimrods, who sport a 5-2 record, will be a triangular one, versus Army and the Coast Guard Academy, on January 7.

The riflers have a 50-50 chance against Coast Guard. Against Army, their best chance is not showing up.

The Beavers were only in trouble at the close of the second round, as three consecutive Lion victories evened the match at 9-9. But the Lavender quickly won three consecutive sabre bouts and needed but two of the remaining six bouts for the victory.

Only in the foils, which they lost by a score of 5-4, did the Beavers fail to upset the odds. But you can't expect everything.

After losing to a poor Harvard squad last week, the Lavender was



A MOST HAPPY FELLA: Coach Edward Lucia led his fencers to victory over the Lions Sat.

a heavy underdog against the Lions.

Maybe all that the Beavers really need is strong competition.

Cagers Upend Knights As Eisemann Stars

By Neil Offen

The Lavender basketball team finally put it all together Saturday night, as they defeated heavily-favored Bridgeport, 89-72.

In previous encounters this season, it was either the shooting, the rebounding, or the defense which had caused Beaver downfalls on the way to compiling their 3-3 record.

But Saturday, at the Purple Knights' court, they could do no wrong.

The entire squad shot 60%, far above its seasonal average, and Mike Pearl, who had shot poorly in the past, could not miss: he scored 16 in the first half, a career high of 29 in the game, and made 12 of 19 field goals.

Barry Eisemann, whose re-

bounding and shooting had been lackadaisical, hit the boards for 20 rebounds and made 7 of 10 from the floor, in scoring his career high of 21 points.

And the defense, frequently porous in earlier games, held Bridgeport high scorer Bob Weissler, averaging over 19 a game, to a measly seven points.

The Beavers led almost throughout the contest, and were in trouble but once, when the Purple Knights forged ahead, 9-7, with 15 minutes to go in the first half.

But led by Pearl and Eisemann, the Beavers put on a 12-4 scoring burst, and they were never again in danger.

The Lavender continued to build up their lead throughout the half, and it ended at 43-31, City.

The second half saw Pearl continuing his hot shooting, Eisemann continue to sweep the boards, and the Purple Knights start to take chances on defense. Consequently, the Beavers were able to score many "garbage" points and keep their 12 point lead constant.

With approximately three minutes left in the contest, Bridgeport put a scare into the Lavender as they narrowed the gap to seven points. But some quick baskets by Eisemann restored a comfortable margin and clinched the victory.

SWIMMERS TORPEDO KINGSMEN

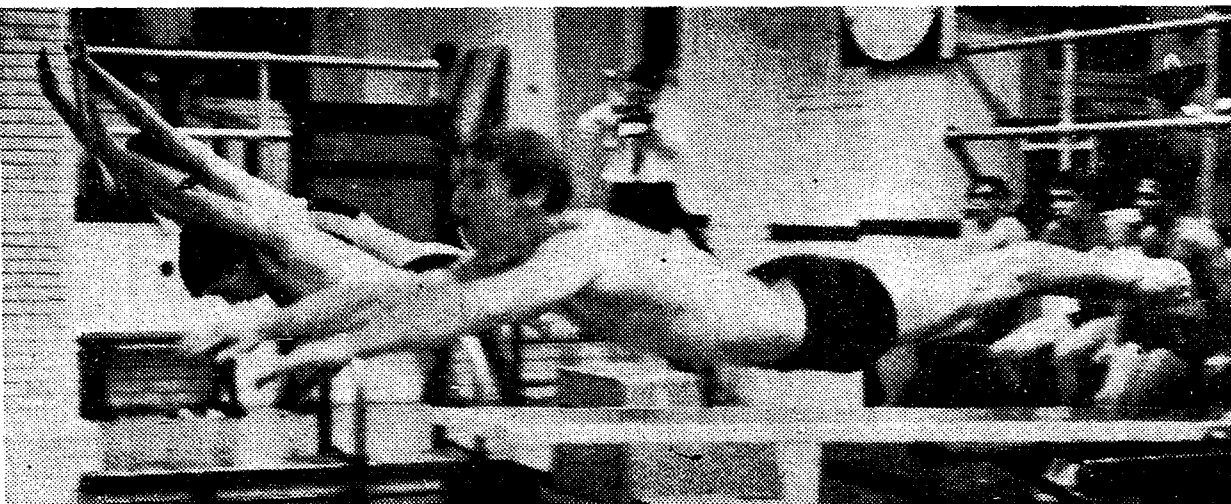


Photo by Van Ripper

POOLING THEIR RESOURCES: Beaver swimmers start the race.

By Lana Sussman

The College's swimming team finally broke the ice, or more correctly, the water, as it gained its first victory Friday, 64-40, over Brooklyn.

The victory was the first career win for the mermen's new mentor, coach Harry Smith. It also brought the team's season mark to an overall 1-3.

The mermen were led by captain Larry Levy, who won both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. Levy's times for the two events were 2:25.2 and 24:3.2, respectively.

Richie Marcus was also a double winner for the Lavender as

he placed first in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

The swimmers never trailed in the meet, as they took the opening medley relay and then proceeded to gain first places in seven other events.

Lavender mermen who tasted victory, many of them for the first time, included: Howie Mozeico in the 50 yard freestyle, with a time of 24.7, Willie Graubard in the 200 yard butterfly and Tom Rath in the 100 yard freestyle.

With this first victory under their belts, the Beavers were, of course, eager for their

meet with St. Peter's Monday.

But in this season of disappointments for the mermen, even that was a disappointment, as St. Peter's called off the meet because they were unable to field a full squad.

The Lavender will now have to wait until January 7, when they face Brooklyn Poly, until everybody can get into the pool again.

Although the Beavers are now on a one game winning streak, don't be misled: Brooklyn is by no means a swimming power.

But, then again, neither is Brooklyn Poly. Who knows how far the mermen can go now that they have momentum?

Player	CCNY (89)						
	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PF	PTS
Pearl	12	19	5	10	5	2	29
Vallance	3	4	3	3	5	1	9
Kelzer	5	11	1	1	5	4	11
Clifton	4	8	3	7	8	3	11
Eisemann	7	10	7	9	20	4	21
Knel	2	3	3	3	3	3	6
Stutz	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	55	23	35	46	17	88

Player	Bridgeport (72)						
	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PF	PTS
Barone	9	19	1	1	3	2	18
Baum	8	20	3	3	10	5	18
Brill	2	8	1	3	2	3	6
Dwyer	1	3	3	4	2	3	3
Fusser	4	11	0	1	4	4	8
Finn	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kaufman	2	3	5	6	6	5	6
Weissler	2	13	3	3	9	3	6
Totals	28	78	16	21	37	26	72

All-Stars
 Four Beavers have been named to the second team of the 1966 Metropolitan Soccer League All-Star squad. The ballplayers honored were sophomore backs Marc Messing and Santiago Ferrari, and junior forward Steve Goldman and senior forward Mike Nigro.

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