

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 5

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

100 Students Begin Final Day Of Fast for Peace in Vietnam

Dean Speaks Against New Draft Law

Live on Juice, Pills Until 10 Tonight



ORGANIZERS: Fast leaders discuss the war in Vietnam.

Draft Official Speaks Here

By Eric Blitz
Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Alpert of the city's Selective Service System sparred for forty minutes yesterday with Vietnam protesters who dispersed an overflow crowd at the Finley Grand Ballroom.



COLONEL ALPERT

Colonel Alpert attempted to outline the students' relationship with the local draft boards and the new criteria for the student deferment but was interrupted frequently by catcalls, hisses and laughter. About forty student picketers, representing such clubs as The Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, The Progressive Labor Movement, and Youth Against War and Fascism, faced Alpert with signs proclaiming "Butchery is the Business of the U.S.," "Negotiate Don't Escalate," and "Don't Ask Us to Kill in Vietnam."

(Continued on Page 6)

Fast Concert

Dave Von Ronk will head a benefit folk concert tonight for the Fast For Peace in Vietnam. Artie and Happy Traum, Dany Kalb and the Blues Project and the New York Public Library (a rock and roll group) also are appearing at the concert which starts at 8 in the Grand Ballroom. The standard donation is \$1 but fasters will only be asked for fifty cents.

A faculty-led forum on "American Foreign Policy and the Cold War" will be held prior to the concert from 4 to 7:30. Profs. Feingold, Struve, Aptekar, and Watts will lead the discussion.

Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) urged Wednesday night that college administrators "not cooperate with the Selective Service in determining class standing."

The Dean, in an address to the fasting students in the Ballroom, said that colleges should "let the Selective Service system do its own dirty work. The teacher should not be in a position of determining the destiny of a student in a way he has never done before," he added.

The Dean called upon the students to form a committee to convince the college presidents and members of the Board of Higher Education not to follow "the mandate" of the new regulations.

Under the new regulation, colleges forward class standing to the draft boards for determining 2S deferments, along with a national test.

However, the dean said yesterday, in an elaboration on his views, that if the class standings were forwarded by the college at the student's request he would not protest. He said he is against "in principle" forwarding class standings without student request.

Dean Hamalian expressed the fear that the new draft laws would

(Continued on Page 3)

More than one hundred students at the College today headed into the last hours of a three-day fast to protest United States involvement in Vietnam.

The fast, which began at 12 noon Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom, will end at 10 tonight, and was marked by twilight discussions on the situation in Southeast Asia.

The fasters spent yesterday and Wednesday attending classes, studying, walking the halls of Finley, and looking forward to their daily ration of a glass of orange juice and vitamin pills.

The two nights were spent on the hard floor of the Ballroom, which was strewn with pamphlets, cigarette butts, shoes, and coats. The students slept in sleeping bags and coats, with hastily-lettered, tombstone-shaped signs at their heads.

The hushed atmosphere of the nights prevailed even during the first hour of the fast.

At that time, approximately sixty people grouped around tables or sat on the floor, studying and talking. By mid-afternoon, 158 people had entered the room, signed their names and contributed small change to pay for the juice, vitamins, \$60 per night rental of the Ballroom, and a doctor on 24-hour call.

Towards evening, with day session classes coming to an end, the room began filling up, and

(Continued on Page 5)



PASSING THE TIME: Three girls stand together and chat during first evening of the fast.

Prof. Zupnick Scores Curriculum Proposal

Prof. Elliot Zupnick (Economics) yesterday attacked the science division requirement of the curriculum revision proposal by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) as "pedagogically wrong, socially wrong and immoral."

Professor Zupnick, a member of the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching which outlined the plan to the Faculty Council yesterday, said that the science division provides for "only three credits of the behavioral sciences" and enables the student to take 88 credits of math and science.

He termed both plans "utterly preposterous" and a "travesty," since he felt they do not offer the science student a liberal education.

"We are going to develop uneducated technicians who will be completely ignorant of the forces that they will have to come to grips with," he added.

The three credits of behavioral science the professor referred to is the proposed interdepartmental Social Science course in "Public Policy," required of science students under the plan.

Professor Zupnick, assuming that science students would take almost all elective credits in science and math after completing 40 required credits in other areas.

To improve the dean's proposed curriculum for the science student, Professor Zupnick suggested

that "some of the remedial courses in the curriculum should be cut" and more credits in the behavioral sciences included.

Examples of remedial courses, according to the professor, are English composition and speech. Professor Zupnick also accused the plan's "originators" of "abdicate their roles as educators" and not understanding "what a university should be."

The dean's plan, he said, was a compilation of other plans, and the originators "have refused to prepare science students for the problems of the modern world" by not offering a more liberal education for them.

The professor said that the defense of the science division requirements is "not correct. It is said that the science students needs all these science and math courses to get into a good graduate school," he explained, "but I defy anyone to show me where a good grad school requires 88 credits of math and science."

For the Community

Psych Center Opens



A FIRST: Psychological Center will aid Harlem community.

By Clyde Haberman

A center for treatment of and research into the psychological disorders of Harlem residents was opened yesterday by the College.

The center represents what is considered a significant departure from the "middle-class orientation" of modern clinical methods.

The clinic, officially called the

Psychological Center of the City College, has already contacted neighborhood schools, churches, and police precincts to formulate programs for group therapy.

Harlem residents who "come in off the streets" for assistance will be treated at a fee determined by their ability to pay, according to the center's director, Dr. Morton Bard (Psychology). The center will

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CU Officials Ask City Hearing To Restore Cut Capital Funds

City University officials made an effort Wednesday to stop the city from approving drastic cuts in the University's requested capital budget.

The capital budget put forward by the Lindsay Administration had cut the Board's request in half from \$86 million to \$43 million.

Speaking before a Joint hearing

of the Board of Estimate and the City Council Finance committee, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, warned of the impending delay in the University's master plan for expansion, explaining ominously, "Every project cut is a project delayed."

President Gallagher also spoke at the hearing, requesting \$173,000 for the education complex. He

College Seeks Federal Aid For Students

By Donna Taft

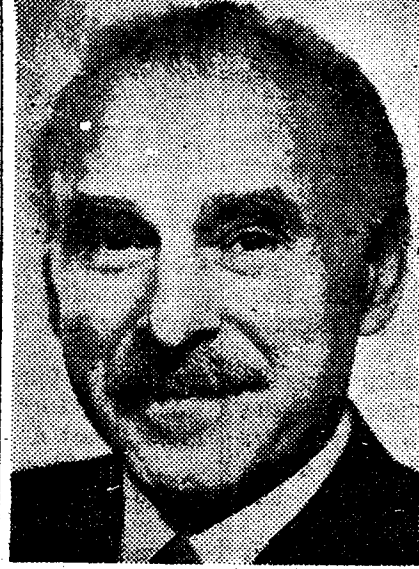
The College has requested over \$200,000 in Federal grants for over five hundred undergraduate students who have shown exceptional promise, yet are unable to obtain an education here because they need money for carfare and books.

According to Dr. Charles Bahn, (Student Life), these grants, given under the auspices of the Higher Education Act of 1965, will provide funds ranging from \$200 to \$800 to each eligible student.

Dr. Bahn said that the funds will be available for the 1966-1967 academic year. The actual amount of the grants will not be known until March.

The files of the College's work-study program were studied to determine which students might qualify and then apply for the grants, Dr. Bahn added.

The original deadline of January 1, 1966 for applications was extended to January 15, 1966 when it was learned that tuition-free colleges were eligible for the program.



CUTBACK: Chairman Rosenberg urged restoration of funds deleted from capital budget request.

forecast that unless the cuts were restored the expansion program could be delayed as much as sixteen years.

"The City Planning Commission, Mayor Lindsay and his budget advisors have tried their best, we know, to meet our need within the best resources available to them," Dr. Rosenberg explained, adding, "but we would be shirking our responsibilities if we did not call attention to the fact that the failure to provide these funds is going to mean a larger need next year if our 1970 enrollment is to be met."

Twenty-Six Here Protest Vietnam In Advertisement

Twenty-six professors here joined in protesting the war in Vietnam in an open letter published in Sunday's New York Times.

The letter was circulated on college campuses throughout the country by the Universities' Committee on War and Peace.

The organization, according to Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) chairman of the College's chapter, was established "to fight the 'I can't fight City Hall' attitude of many academicians."

Professor Kriegel, who wrote a letter to President Johnson last week similar to the one in the Times, called the Vietnam War "the least popular war in American history" and said that it had assumed "a kind of Orwellian dimension being fought with Public Relations as well as bullets."

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"The protest is as much for oneself as for any other reason," he added. "My name on the letter is an opportunity to say no."

He said that he was "sure there would have been hundreds of people at the College willing to sign" but that there were not enough people "willing to go around with the letters."

Faculty Rejects SG Proposal For Weighted Vote in Tenure

By Carol DiFalso

A faculty sub-committee on tenure rejected Tuesday Student Government proposal to grant every student "weighted" voice in tenure and held firm to its decision to allow only select students to participate.

The unanimous decision by the sub-committee, the Ad Hoc Committee on Personnel and Budget, to have students with a 1.0 index participate in granting tenure, is a slight change from its original proposal to have only honors and graduate students in the program.

But the plan is still "completely unacceptable to SG," according to



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the formulator of the student proposal, Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66.

Berliner had worked out a system of staggered weights which would enable every student's opinion to be judged, but according

to his index average.

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), chairman of the sub-committee, noted that several members of his committee had called for a proposal to allow total student participation, but not on a staggered weights system.

Professor Hendel said that both the minority suggestion and the sub-committee's unanimously endorsed decision would be presented to the Faculty Council which must ultimately vote on any proposal for a student voice in tenure, "hopefully at the April or May meeting."

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JOHN COLTRANE	SONNY ROLLINS
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and Lambda Chapter of
ALPHA EPSILON PHI SORORITY

Rush Party Live Band
34 E. 23rd Street, New York 8 o'clock

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"SMOKER"

16 HAMILTON TERRACE FEB. 18, 1966
8:00

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MEN — QUALITY — FRATERNALISM
SMOKER — FRI. NITE — 8:30 P.M.

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'Crucible' Will Mark Drama Return Here

By Donna Taft

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The dean also predicted that the draft procedures, which will take effect in September, would induce students to cheat on exams and register for snap courses in order to raise their academic standings.

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Prof. John Davis (Chairman, Political Science) also criticized the new draft laws as "an additional strain" on the student-teacher relationship.

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President Gallagher, in a speech before Student Council Wednesday night, stressed that the College will cooperate with the Selective Service in forwarding the class standings of "students in general."

"As a public institution we will conform with the legal processes of the nation," he said, but added that if grades of specific students, such as those in an anti-Vietnam demonstration, were requested, "the College would probably not issue them."

The President refused to comment on Dean Hamalian's proposal other than to concede that the new regulations would "put a pressure on teachers."

Weitzman Proposal To Be Presented At BHE Meeting

By Joshua Berger

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 will go before the Board of Higher Education Monday to outline his proposal for the creation of an Advisory Commission on Public Higher Education to discuss the City University.

Weitzman said that the group would be composed of students, faculty and alumni and would report to the Board and the Mayor's office to prevent "another crisis like that of last Fall."

In a letter to Mayor Lindsay and the members of the Board, Weitzman noted that "the crisis [of last Fall] was avoidable. Had there been an Advisory Commission on Public Higher Education comprising alumni, students and faculty these groups could have been appraised of trends and directions in the University long before sides became brittle," he added.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, who has come out in favor of the commission, has sent recommendations for its establishment to Mayor Lindsay, whom Dr. Bowker feels should initiate the proposal.

Weitzman said that the Mayor would act on the commission within the next thirty days.

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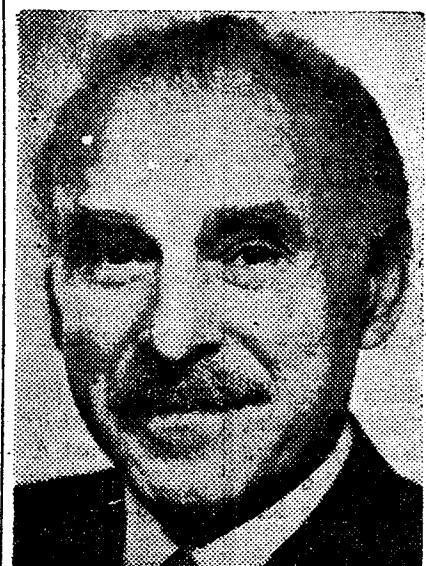
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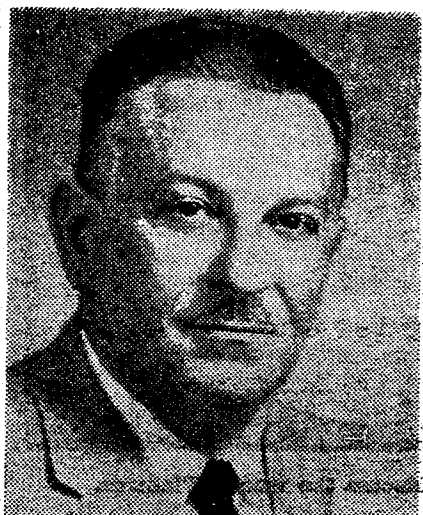
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Professor Davis likened the teacher-student relationship to somewhat of a "parent-child relationship. If it becomes mechanized, determined by outside agencies, and dominated by the punishment which the teachers' marking may bring about, it cannot succeed," he added.

President Gallagher, in a speech before Student Council Wednesday night, stressed that the College will cooperate with the Selective Service in forwarding the class standings of "students in general."

"As a public institution we will conform with the legal processes of the nation," he said, but added that if grades of specific students, such as those in an anti-Vietnam demonstration, were requested, "the College would probably not issue them."

The President refused to comment on Dean Hamalian's proposal other than to concede that the new regulations would "put a pressure on teachers."

Weitzman Proposal To Be Presented At BHE Meeting

By Joshua Berger

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 will go before the Board of Higher Education Monday to outline his proposal for the creation of an Advisory Commission on Public Higher Education to discuss the City University.

Weitzman said that the group would be composed of students, faculty and alumni and would report to the Board and the Mayor's office to prevent "another crisis like that of last Fall."

In a letter to Mayor Lindsay and the members of the Board, Weitzman noted that "the crisis [of last Fall] was avoidable. Had there been an Advisory Commission on Public Higher Education comprising alumni, students and faculty these groups could have been appraised of trends and directions in the University long before sides became brittle," he added.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, who has come out in favor of the commission, has sent recommendations for its establishment to Mayor Lindsay, whom Dr. Bowker feels should initiate the proposal.

Weitzman said that the Mayor would act on the commission within the next thirty days.

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Since 1907

Vol. 118—No. 5

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Military Review

As the new draft criteria for students move closer to realization, they come under closer scrutiny, and expanded criticism.

No longer confined to complaints of the injustice of the projected system's methods of differentiating between students, criticism now centers around the detrimental effects to college education.

Dean Hamalian and Professor Davis have between them voiced most of the premonitions which the program arouses.

Professor Davis has accurately predicted increased pressure on student-faculty relations stemming from the Selective Service reliance on the marking system. Although most faculty members will try to preserve the integrity of the marks they are giving, it is only natural that many will be swayed by their drastic effects. Also a certain amount of student hostility is inevitable, when a B— can mean graduate school and a C+, Vietnam.

Dean Hamalian has pointed out the heavy weight which the draft will have in influencing a student's academic career. Thus "snap" courses and "snap" colleges will be the order of the day.

Selective Service officials dismiss these consequences as necessary incidentals to a system which must set up guidelines to establish those more vital and those less vital to the national interest. But of course they have no right to assume that the methods they propose will be accurate in accomplishing this.

Nevertheless they are in the position to ignore the objections of students and educators and protest has so far been ineffectual. It has been suggested that the colleges take overt action and refuse to cooperate with the local draft boards.

If the colleges are obligated under the new policy to release a student's standing at the request of the local draft boards, regardless of a student's wishes, such action would be a valid object of protest and pressure on the Selective Service.

However, under a system in which the release of marks is at the discretion of the student, a movement in which the colleges refuse to release the marks of any or all of their students will only serve to curtail the rights of students who wish to have their marks released.

In any case, unless the Selective Service Bureau listens to reason, either the students or the college will have to choose between compliance with an unfair law and loss of their student deferments.

Community Dialogue

The College, long regarded as an academic interloper in the Harlem community surrounding its grounds, is soon to earn respect as a "good neighbor." Yesterday's opening of the Psychological Center indicates that the College is not only about to grant the symbolic cup of sugar long demanded by the community; but offer a second helping too.

With great pride, we view the College's step to the forefront of modern social work. While Harlem's inability to fit in neatly with conventional textbook social theory has long been recognized this is the first time any adjustment in social practice has been made.

The period of transition is indeed a "touchy" one but the sooner the College becomes a place Harlemites can turn to, rather than turn against, the sooner relations between neighbors will be smoothed out.

Letters

Point of Order

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend two things for our Student Council to act on. I believe there will be no controversy on these topics. The editorial in Observation Post, in one of its earlier issues this semester, concerning the bookstore, was one of its finest. It took courage to act. Now, I suggest that student council take a firm stand to remedy the many annoying points mentioned.

Secondly, I recommend that money be taken from the surplus Student Government fund for the purchase of COAT HOOKS for ALL classrooms where it is feasible. It is very annoying to find your coat on the floor and dirty or to sit in a small chair with all your excess coats and sweaters.

I will introduce these measures at a forthcoming Student Government meeting and offer my services in any capacity for this Spring Semester for I am once again a student at the City College. I hope that speedy action will be taken on these matters.

Very sincerely yours,
Alan Stephen Blume
Student Gov't President
—Spring 1968

Psych Center

(Continued from Page 1)

be based at 139th Street and Convent Avenue.

"People who go into clinical training are middle-class themselves," Dr. Bard said, "and when they start to address themselves to the problems in another class they often miss the beat."

To avoid this problem, the new center will recruit non-professionals from the community as "emotional first-aiders" to act as "intermediaries in providing the services." Neighborhood residents will then have some one from the community "to whom they can turn."

Treatment and research will be performed primarily by graduate students in clinical psychology, which deals, according to Dr. Bard's description, with "disordered reactions to life and normal behavior, their treatment and prevention."

Dr. Bard said that through their training and intensive research in Harlem, the students' "social consciousness will be strengthened at the time his professional identity is being formed."

He also said that the center fills a gap in treatment in Harlem because the local agencies provide psychiatric services "along medical models," often forgetting the community's distinct social characteristics.

Dr. Bard would not discuss details of the expected programs because "this is a very touchy period for us."

"This all has to be approached carefully," he contended, because we do not want to sound like the College is giving a gift to the community.

The center's annual budget, which has not yet been definitely determined, will be financed by the City University under its doctoral program.

Hillel

Hillel will present Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) in a supper discussion of his new book *Dark Ghetto* Monday at 6. Reservations for the dinner may be made in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.



By Daniel Kornstein

Too bad last term was no different.

As in other terms the College community slipped, slid and backslid. For every shuffle forward, there was a great leap backward. True, a handful of educators were stout of heart; but for the most part, things went to pot faster than before.

In the interest of maintaining free quality higher education, therefore, someone must point out the errors of our days. The job falls to the Campus, the paper with a sense of responsibility, to salute those to whom the rest of us owe so little, whose best was just not good enough.

During the last five months our ivy-covered world did not suddenly disintegrate, the sides failed to explode, the lid never blew off nor did the bottom drop out. It was, however, a tough fight to prevent these things happening.

But the College did pull through, and Campus would like to give credit where it's due. Therefore the Campus proudly presents its unique series of Awards for Dubious Achievement at the College.

The College Credo Award: In 1847 Townsend Harris' comment "Open the doors to all—let the children of the rich and poor take the seats together and know of no distinction save that of industry, good conduct, and intellect," gave meaning to the College's existence. The Public Education Association receives this award for its recommendation last November that the College relax its entrance requirements so that students from culturally deprived areas of the city may be admitted regardless of their grades. The P.E.A. seems to think Alan S. Harris overlooked the criterion of cultural background. Perhaps the Board of Higher Education should overlook the P.E.A.

Unsaid Comment Award: When Chancellor Bowker testified before the legislative hearing on City University problems, he clinched this citation by not saying: "We plan to charge \$800 a year tuition next September. Would you believe \$400? Would you believe \$200? How about a shadow tuition charge?"

Doc Parker Football Award: In honor of the College gridiron coach during the twenties and thirties, this one is hauled in by the Beaver football club, which has yet to call even an off-hike.

Award for Providing an Exceptional Atmosphere for Intensive Study: In recognition for its services the City of New York gets this award. First our water dries up. Then our lights go out. Mixed in with good measure were no newspapers and no subways. Makes you think about going to school out of town. Go ahead Sanitation Department, it's your turn to strike. If the sewer system backs up, we'll follow the Illinois suggestion and all ride to school on alligators.

Frederick "Guttersnipe" Robinson Award: This category goes to Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Science) for not threatening to resign for the second consecutive term.

Archaic Textbook Award: It was a hard decision but Sociology by Broom and Selznick took the honors here. Their comments on capitalism, that extreme reactionary system, are hard to believe. After all what modern student would swallow: "Individualism, and the belief that hard work, thrift, self-discipline, accumulation of money, initiative, and rationality are virtues making up the set of values called the 'spirit' or 'ethos' of capitalism." Makes it tough to reconcile this kind of capitalism as the source of all evil. No sweat if the comment is old-fashioned. The truth is, sometimes.

Bernard Baruch Award for Business Acumen: Abe Beame ('28) is the recipient for leaving the City University in his capacity as City Comptroller with so extensive funds that less than two weeks after his defeat a serious proposal for tuition was entertained by CU administrators to bail us out of fiscal problems.

Morton Gottschall Dedicated Worker Award: Dr. Albert Bowker is a double winner in this series of awards. For his resignation amid the tuition controversy, the Chancellor garners this prize. Honorably mentioned in the same class are Dean Harry Levy, President Harry Gideonse (Brooklyn), and President John Meng (Hunter).

Support the War in Viet Nam Award: Observation Post gets this title hands down. The only competition came from small groups; but they never got out of left field.

The Great Pretender Award: Student Government leads the pack at this point. Its only claim to the award is its own existence.

A. Philip Randolph Labor Dispute Award: Humbly, the Campus reels in this big one. Who else could pull a publishing strike and then continue to print at the same shop more than three months later under identical conditions?

Henry Roth Sleeper of the Term Award: Chancellor Bowker and crew appear again. Now they merit something for slipping into the prosed tuition package a handsome raise in salary for high CU officials.

Mathematical Precision Award: To the joker of a Quasimodo who's responsible for ringing the bell in Shepard Tower at the most opportune moments during the Free Tuition Rally. It took an exceptional sense of timing.

Jones Salk Medical Award: Local high school administrators who doctor up grades to get into college rate recognition.

Students See Fast for Peace In Vietnam Nears Close

100 Fasters in Empty Lot

By Jane Salodof

Growing a lean and hungry look appeared not a very popular idea around the College yesterday, as students not involved reacted to the fast and fasters.

In the South campus cafeteria where business was not noticeably slack, Paul Levinson '67 lunched on a roast beef sandwich and explained that "while I consider myself very much against the war, I don't believe fasting proves anything." He commended the protest to "a native land where you have to cut your hair to prove your manhood."

At another table, a boy in a page-boy haircut said that although he had attended the forums sponsored by the fasters, he did not join the fast because "I was hungry" and didn't "believe in symbolic protest."

At a third table, where a group of diners concurred that they were in favor of the war, Elaine Regal '66 lamented "unfortunately City College has a bad enough name without things like this."

Upstairs, outside the Ballroom, Mike Fisher '66 echoed the same concern, declaring that he was opposed to using City College as the site of the fast.

Fisher, who could not get inside to hear a representative of the Selective Service speak, warned that people throughout the country will get the wrong impression. While "I respect their right to dissent," he said, "I think they

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty sympathizers joined the student fasters.

Prof. James A. Somers (Sociology), who is fasting for the three-day period, said, "We must let our government know that we're opposed to this unjust war, to the injustice of attempting to dictate to another people whether they have a right to vote."

Prof. Martin Tiersten (Physics) is not fasting, but periodically visits the Ballroom to show his "support for the students in what they are doing. A fast is a form of deliberate self-suffering in sympathy with the people of Vietnam, particularly because it is our people inflicting the suffering," he added.

A deluge of television cameramen, press interviewers and photographers also poured into the smoke-filled Ballroom.

At a time when other students were home eating, the fasters began methodically plucking on guitars, singing "Till Tomorrow," "I've Got a Lot of Living to Do," and "I've Got No Satisfaction." Some fingered an untuned piano in the corner of the Ballroom.

While next door President Gallagher told Student Council that the College would comply to new Selective Service rulings, Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) addressed the fasters, urging that the Board of Higher Education refuse to forward students' grades to local draft boards.

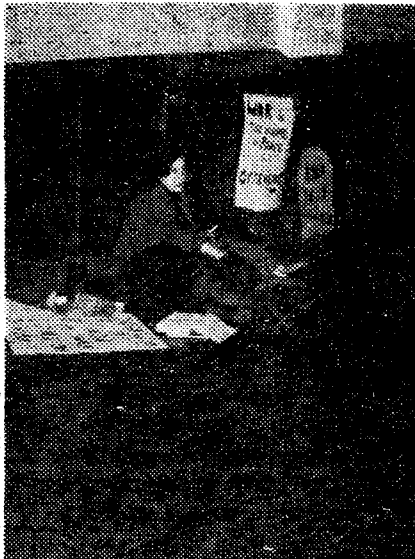
Soon after midnight, the student musicians were asked to "quiet down and try to get some rest."

Already almost half of them were curled up in sleeping bags and clothing amid the scattered leaflets and posters.

In one spot of the dimly lit

room, Neil Perlman '67 did fifty push-ups, a nightly habit. "It's harder doing these exercises with the fast," he remarked, "but I've got to have my workouts to stay in shape."

In another corner, a group of students sat on a patchwork of blankets and sleeping bags singing "Happy Birthday" to Mike Markowitz '68. "He can't have his



REST PERIOD: Student faster relaxes for a while during protest in Finley's Grand Ballroom.

cake and eat it too," one of his friends quipped.

Students began awaking at approximately 8 yesterday morning. Some tramped to the gymnasiums to shower; others began to study.

ABC television photographers returned at that time. Disappointed that students were not asleep, they posed three bearded protesters in sleeping bags and placed smeared signs behind them.

At 11:15, the fast leaders began to air out the Ballroom. Chairs were set up in expectation for a speech by a New York selective service official.

At 12:00, Col. Arthur Alpert arrived to a packed hall of more than 350 people, standing room only.

The fasters held up anti-war signs, applauded enthusiastically when questions were asked of the colonel and occasionally hissed and interrupted his answers.

Last night, more than 150 students and faculty, many of them non-fasters, again crowded into the Ballroom for a "University and Society" panel discussion by five faculty members and day and evening session Student Government presidents.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) commended the "outspokenness" of the fast participants, saying, "It's wonderful to be brought back somewhat to the 1930s; it's good to see City College back again."

Professor Bellush, who attended the College then, was referring to the College's most politically charged years when it obtained the nickname, "Little Red Schoolhouse."

He also noted that "it might be well for General Hershey [Director of the Selective Service Bureau] to retire. He should have done it twenty or thirty years ago," he added.

Preponderous applause greeted Prof. Emanuel Chill (History) when he said, "I find it difficult to live in this country which has been on the wrong side of practically every issue since 1945."

Mrs. Yvonne Klein (English), an untenured faculty member, advised persons who are afraid to express their views on the Vietnam war: "The concentration camps may never be built but you may already be in them. Therefore, I feel no restraint in participating in this demonstration," she added.

Sculptor Mislinked To Bust of Lincoln By Alliterate Poet

By Tom Ackerman

Prof. Irwin Stark (English), had no intention of slighting Gutzon Borglum.

In a three stanza poem, published last week in *The New York Times*, he paid tributes to two of the artist's works — the transformation of Mount Rushmore into the heads of four American presidents and the bronze sculpture of Abraham Lincoln which guards Shepard Hall.

However, the poem, titled "On the Head by Gaudens at City College," inadvertently misattributed their origin.

"Let this be a warning about being carried away with alliteration," Professor Stark declared Wednesday, surmising that "Gaudens" probably replaced Borglum in his mind, and consequently in the poem, because it chimed in well with the phrase, "His life size head against the gothic grays / and gargoyles greens of chapel walls."

The professor's first reaction on being confronted with his faux-pas was "Good God, I feel terrible," but he apparently found consolation. "Well, in one of his poems, Keats did have Cortez discover the Pacific," he later recalled.

In Professor Stark's poem, a Lincoln Day ode, he cited the College's Lincoln as having represented the civil war president's "daylight moods and simple dignities" more accurately than Borglum's major work at Mount Rushmore.

Professor Stark, outside of class a published poet, short story writer and novelist, said that Lincoln, "one of my ideal figures in American history," has long been a favorite subject.

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Draft Official

(Continued from Page 1)

dents from those who don't." "We want to eliminate the wheat from the chaff," he explained.

He also denied that the qualifying test favored math and science students, as is currently charged in many quarters, saying, "Those tests were not weighted in any particular field."

The colonel rejected criticism of the Selective Service action in reclassifying two student protesters in Michigan, declaring, "We have no objection to picketing. Otherwise we'd have a field day right here and now with you fellows," he added.

City University Buys B'ldg To Expand Graduate Center

The City University has acquired a seventeen-story building on 42 Street to house its burgeoning graduate program.

The building was bought Tuesday for the University by the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York for \$6 million from Yale University and various pension funds. The Board of Higher Education will pay about \$500,000 a year in rent to the Authority and will gain ownership in thirty years.

For the past four years, the Uni-

versity has been using two leased floors in the building, at 33 West 42 Street, for the graduate program.

Plans presently call for the renovation of eleven floors of the building for increased graduate facilities and research at a cost of \$2.86 million.

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Love,
Sis Harris '69

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Pre-meds, pre-dents, bio and chem majors
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On Campus with
Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethair Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed starting day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '68): My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said. "I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowwow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowwow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

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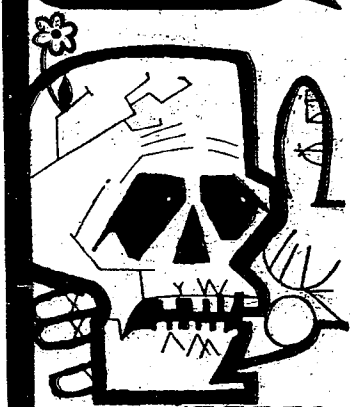
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The Pledges of ALPHA PHI OMEGA

- Steve Brodowski
- Steve Rozenholz
- Tom Kavaler
- Marc Lazarus
- Gary Marx
- Dave Meyerson
- Bob Richeda
- Don Davis

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Rescheduling

Thursday the College will be on a Tuesday schedule because of the holiday on Washington's Birthday.

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TIME INC. Campus Representative for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time, Inc., college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time, Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

Empty Lot

(Continued from Page 5)

are more pro-Viet Cong than dissenters."

Irv Gertel '68 was more adamant in denouncing the fasters as "cowards, saying that war in Vietnam is illegal for one reason — they don't want to go, they are afraid to go."

At Lewisohn Stadium, a sizable crowd came to cheer the House Plan-Fraternity football game. Three boys who stumbled in, explained somewhat apologetically that they were not in the Grand Ballroom "because we ate up here."

From his office in the Administration building, President Gallagher offered milder views, calling the past the protesters' "way of expressing their opinions."

He had never joined in such a demonstration, the President said, because "in my days as a student these things were not in vogue."

"Little Fooler" Fails to Fool Financially Sound Fraternity

By Steve Dobkin

The Daily New's Little Fooler is beginning to look a little foolish.

In the past few months a group of brothers from the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity have won \$1,018 in the tricky word game, answering three different contest forms perfectly.

Anyone can do it, according to David Schoket '68, self-proclaimed "card shark extraordinaire," and originator of the profitable idea. Anyone, that is, with thirty pledges on hand.

The job of the thirty pledges was to provide the entry forms and the post cards. The job of Schoket and four or five other brothers was to decide how to fill in the forms and how to spend the winnings.

"Once you know the logic used

by the guys who make up the puzzle, its really pretty easy to win," said Schoket. "And when you have over a hundred entry forms each week, you can expect to win pretty often," he added.

Schoket said that they had been doing so well that in the future the pledge who submits a winning form will be rewarded. "We're going to give him a dollar for each form he submitted," he promised.

Film

Tech Council invites those interested in helping to produce a film about the School of Engineering and Architecture to sign up on the Tech Council bulletin board outside the Tech Library.

Hot new weapon for the
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price? That's easy to take, too. So, march on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer's. See what the shouting is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

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Broncs Rope Cagers, 84-74, As Cyran, Cisson Stand Out

By Nat Plotkin

From Rider's perspective almost everything went according to schedule—the Broncs beat the College's basketball team, 84-74, Jack Cryan was connecting from the freethrow line, and Greg Cisson came up with a Wilt Chamberlain dunk with 1:35 left in the game.

However, when the cagers traveled to Lawrenceville, Wednesday night, to face the Rough-Riders, one thing did not go according to schedule—the kids from the big City were not pushovers, and did not lie down and play dead.

In fact, throughout the first half the Beavers played better than their opponents, and came away with a 38-35 halftime lead. Their field-goal percentage was a respectable 42 per cent, and it seemed as if the Lavender might pull an upset.

The most promising part of the first half was not the shooting, though. Alan Zuckerman, who is the squad's scoring leader at 18.4 per game, was moving the ball nicely. He was setting up some of the plays which Mike Pearl would normally have had to do.

This left Pearl free to get into position for some sharp shooting of his own. Pearl finished the half with eleven markers, and Zuckerman was right behind with one less.

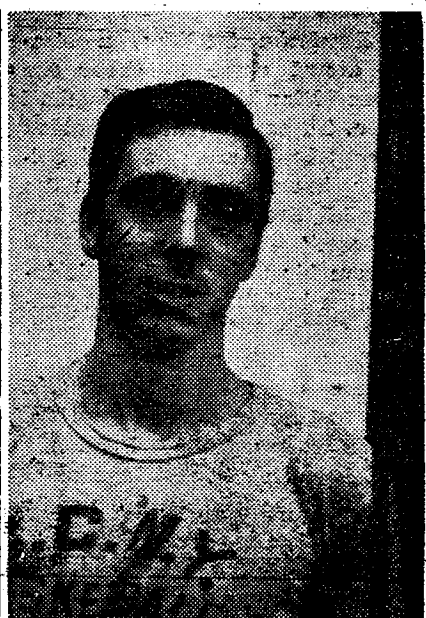
The second half was not as profitable for the Beaver cagers. At times, they looked like they had lead weights attached to their feet,

and they did not sink a shot from the floor until over three minutes had elapsed.

A minute earlier, John Clifton sank two foul shots, but the damage had already been done. Cisson created the damage by hitting two quick jump shots at the start of the frame. These baskets put the Broncs ahead, 39-38, and they kept this lead for the rest of the game.

For the next six minutes the score remained fairly close, the cagers falling behind by only seven. But the Beavers' poor shooting (only 31% in the second half) proved fatal.

The Rough Riders increased their lead to an insurmountable 70-60 with 5:13 left in the game, on a fancy drive by Cryan. Going into the contest, the Broncs' backcourtman was the team's leading scorer, with a 20.9 average.



ALAN ZUCKERMAN exhibited improved playmaking at Rider.

Hoopsters Set Their Sight On Blackbirds and Terriers

By Al Rothstein

Howling Blackbirds and chirping Terriers will occupy the College basketball team during the coming weekend. On Saturday the Beavers take on Long Island University, while St. Francis will be the opponent on Washington's Birthday.

The Blackbirds, aside from having a 18-2 record, tremendous shooting, outstanding rebounding, and a deep bench, have three probable All-Met candidates. They are also the tenth ranked small college team in the country.

The game will be played at LIU's home stage, the Brooklyn Paramount, now dubbed Founders Hall, at 8:15, with a freshman game preceding at 6:15.

Taking the Blackbirds individually, they present one of the strongest aggregations in the East. At center is 6-4 All-Met Albie Grant, with a 21-point average. He is especially strong under the backboards, has an effective shot anywhere within 15 feet.

George Barbezat and Joe Martini are capable forwards for LIU. Martini, 6-4, is an effective rebounder and Barbezat, who is 6-1, rebounds like a forward and moves like a guard.

The Blackbird backcourt is the best in the city. Barry Liebowitz is definite All-Met material. A fine playmaker, he excels on defense with quick hands and can shoot well from outside.

Sophomore Larry Newbold was ranked as one of the top players in the East in pre-season polls. He is gradually living up to expectations. The 6-1 Lincoln High School graduate is averaging 18 points a contest and is improving his defensive skills with each game. However, he sometimes plays more like a forward than a guard.

Actually, taking LIU individually is just the problem. The Blackbirds do not work as a unit. Even with Liebowitz directing traffic, it looks like its every man for himself on the court.

As for the Terriers, they do

Beavers Favored in Weekend Meets

By Joe Bander

Within a period of five days the College's wrestling will compete in three meets. The grapplers, currently 3-4, will face New-

York and be victorious they will end their inter-collegiate season with a winning record.

Against Newark of Rutgers, the Lavender are favored for several reasons. The Bombers

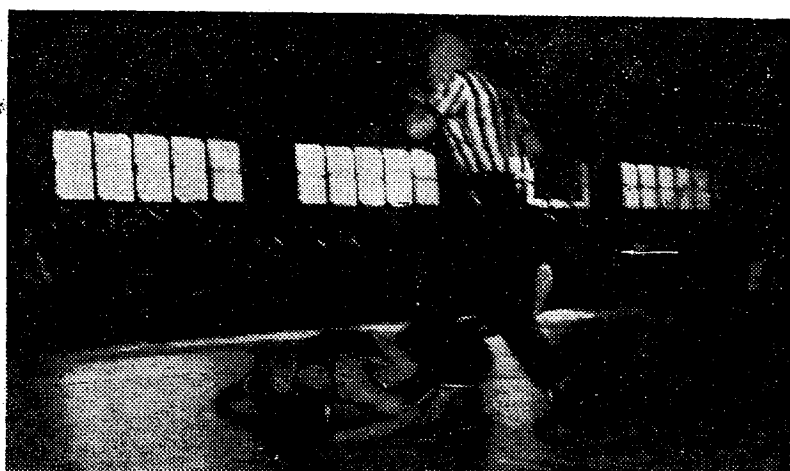
had a close match against Brooklyn Poly, which the Lavender toyed with, and lost badly to FDU, to which the Lavender lost by only one point. Mizereck himself said that he is afraid of the Beavers and that, "CCNY should be favored."

The next day, the Beavers travel up to University Heights to face NYU. The Lavender are favored in this meet too. The Violets were defeated by Newark of Rutgers by a lopsided score of 42-0, and the College grapplers are expected to beat the Bombers.

For Washington's birthday the Lavender have invited the matmen of Yeshiva University to Goethals Gym.

Coach Harry Wittenberg brings his team to the meet with the best record they have ever had. Yet, they have never defeated the Beavers and their chances for a breakthrough seem dim.

The Beavers finished 4-5-1 last year, and even two victories this weekend will give this year's edition an improved record.



SUFFERING? The grapplers do not expect to have to struggle with NYU, Yeshiva, and Newark of Rutgers during the weekend.

ark of Rutgers Friday night, New York University on Saturday, and Yeshiva University on Tuesday.

The grueling trek may be worthwhile for the matmen, since they are favored to win in all three meets. Should they

are "only fair to good wrestlers, none outstanding," according to coach Bob Mizereck.

In addition Mizereck's team is plagued by injuries and illness which deplete its already weak ranks.

To strengthen the case for the Beavers is the fact that the

Beaver Fencers Should Cage Nittany Lions But Quakers Are Anything But Submissive

The college's fencing team will meet two opponents in five days and more than likely it will preserve its five hundred percentage with the probable record of four wins and four losses.

On Saturday the parriers will be pitted against the Nittany Lions of Penn State. The Beavers should have little difficulty overtaking them. State's team has been crippled by eligibility problems and has little more than enough men for a full squad.

However, sabermen Jeff Young and Harry Reed will present challenges to the Parriers. The Nittany Lions to date have faced Cornell and Syracuse and have run up a 1-1 record.

If the sun rises in the East and sets in the West the Nittany Lions' record should be 1-2 by mid-afternoon Saturday.

After Saturday reluctantly the fencers leave University Park and go to the University of Pennsylvania for one of their toughest matches of the season.

The Quakers, whose last year's

Football

The football All-Stars of House Plan Association defeated the Interfraternity Council All-Star squad today, 14-6. House Plan dominated the game with superior size and depth. The contest will be an annual event with future proceeds going to the World University Service.

foil team captured first place in the Easterns, is just as virile this year. Penn has to its credit impressive 18-9 victories over perennial toughies Princeton and Navy, and, overall, have amassed a 6-1 record, their only loss being to NYU, who also cut up the Beavers pretty well. The Quakers have also beaten Harvard, a team that upset CCNY.

A warning to all parriers: Beware of Foilsman Rus Goodman, Saberman Rom Stillman and Epeest Jay Miller; these men are armed and dangerous. Come to think of it so is the entire Quaker squad.

180 tickets will be available for students of the College who present their College I.D. cards at the ticket window. Admission cost for these tickets is 50c. In addition, there will be 200 general admission seats on sale for \$1. First come, first served will be the order of the day for both sets of tickets.

have much to chirp about, even though the Beavers will be a come breather after their tussle with NYU and Niagara. St. Francis is 5-12 for the season, lacks the rebounding they had year, when they finished 11-9.

Al Fisher; a 6-2 forward; led the Terriers with a 23.2 average.



DAVE POLANSKY will lead hoopsters into the Blackbird den.

Gil Radday scores about six markers a game but keeps his frame away from the basket.

The Beavers are up against strong opposition in both games. It would take little short of a miracle to top LIU, the Tri-State leader with a good chance for NIT bid.

However, the Beavers are slight underdogs to St. Francis. The Terriers get the edge from the home court edge and their experience with such teams as John's and Providence.

Queens to Host CUNY Swimming, Track Tournaments

Queens College should be hopping this Saturday as the four City University schools will compete in both indoor track and swimming championships.

At Fitzgerald Gymnasium, Jim O'Connell will lead the Beaver contingent in the two-mile run and the mile relay. Queens should offer the toughest competition. Top men for the Knights are Lanny Hecker and George Brooks in the middle-distance events, and Mal Stern and Jerry Paine in the long-distance runs.

Queens, last year's winner, should be the team to beat, but the Lavender rare in the midst of a successful track season and the contest should be close.

Meanwhile, in the water, the Beavers are in good position to top last year's winner, Queens. In 1965 the Knights won with Lavender men Larry Levy and Al Frischman on the sidelines.

This year the Beavers will have the services of Levy and Frischman and, in addition, will have outstanding sophomores Henry Eckstein and Joel Storm in their lane.

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