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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Sports
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Review
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Vol. 117—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966

401 Supported by Student Fees

Increased Draft Calls Imperil 2S Deferments

College students may have to be reclassified next month if monthly draft quotas continue at the present rate, a spokesman for the Selective Service Bureau said yesterday. William Pascoe, public information officer for the bureau, said that the fate of the student deferments and all other draft policies will be determined at three meetings with regional board director.

Several local board officers, who will attend the meetings scheduled between January 9 and February 8, have already reported concern over a lack of eligible men.

The draft quota, now 38,000, has doubled since President Johnson's speech in the summer on the Vietnamese War.

Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service Bureau, reported that "we might have to go back to some kind of sorting system" in deferring students.

General Hershey, in an interview with *US News & World Report*, said that colleges might be asked to report students in the lowest quarter of their class who would then be eligible for the draft.

The general added, "I believe there's enough intelligence in the colleges, if they'd exercise it, to tell us who is not satisfactory, or is not as satisfactory as somebody else, even where they don't go so far as to throw out the student."

Class standings and qualifying tests were used during the Korean War to decide which students would be deferred. Under this system, 2S ratings were given to men in the following categories:

- upper three quarters of the freshman men
 - upper two thirds of the sophomore men
 - upper half of junior men
 - upper quarter of senior men
- Registrar Robert L. Taylor estimated that, based on class standings here, freshmen with a higher than 75% average, sophomores with a higher than 78% average, juniors with a higher than 80% average, and seniors with a higher than 84% average would fall into the above categories.

Exact figures could not be ascertained now since class standings used during the Korean War were based on the national averages of male students.

General Hershey emphasized that, while it is national policy for

BHE and CU Draw Up Plan To End Rift

By Daniel Kornstein
The Board of Higher Education and administrators of the City University agreed Friday night to a "short range solution" to their problems. A Board Committee to Devise Remedies Against Future Misunderstandings proposed the compromise in which more power is given to the administrators in the CU.

The written plan calls for Chancellor Albert H. Bowker to manage publicity of the University. The plan stipulates that the Chancellor must "at all times reveal to the public the educational face" of matters pertaining to the University.

The Board, under the plan, is to determine all budget and salary questions.

The program represents the first concrete step in restoring solidity to the University and the Board

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DRAFT FORECAST: General Lewis Hershey said students may be called for active duty.

Faculty Rally Here To Protest Firings In St. John's Feud

By Eric Blitz

The College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors has called for a rally of the entire faculty tomorrow in support of the "long struggle of the St. John's faculty for decent operating conditions."

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), president of the AAUP here, said that the rally is designed "to make clear to all members of the faculty what has been going on and what the issues are."

Dr. Richard Wall, president of St. John's chapter of the AAUP, is scheduled to address the meeting, which will be held from 12 to 2 in the Finley Grand Ballroom. Professor Harvey said that there would be an open discussion after the speech.

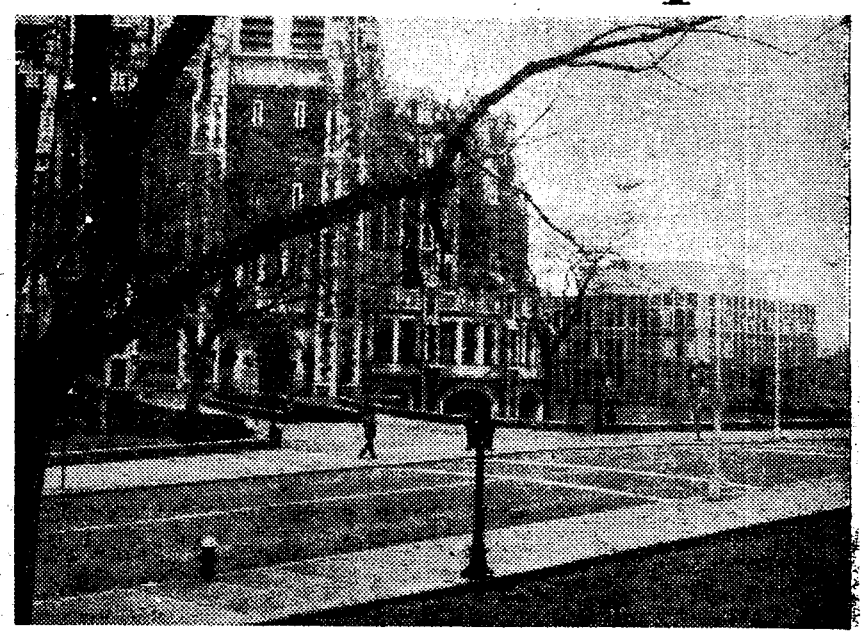
He also said that the executive committee of the AAUP here was considering presenting the meeting with a request for financial aid to the St. John's chapter of the AAUP.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) said he would urge those present at the meeting to join the picket lines at St. John's University. Several faculty members, including Professor Bellush and Prof. E. S. Chill (History), president of the College's chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers, have already decided to picket.

The AAUP, however, does not

(Continued on Page 6)

Schedule Unaffected By Transit Dispute



THE QUIET LIFE: College was closed and empty for two days.

By Neil Offen

The two-day cancellation of classes because of the transportation strike will not cause "any changes in the College's schedule," President Gallagher said yesterday.

Dr. Gallagher also said that he would issue a directive today calling for an announcement in classes that absences "should be excused."

"Classes will be held for those who can get here," the President said, "but I suspect that a good deal of students will be absent. Thus, we must tolerate absences," he added.

Registrar Robert Taylor said yesterday that he "would be very surprised if more than half the students show up today."

Plans have not as yet been for-

mulated concerning scheduling of finals and postponement of classes if the strike persists. "If it continues," Dr. Gallagher said, "we'll just have to play it by ear. We'll make our decisions day by day concerning any possible schedule changes or possible postponements," he added.

The decision to open the College, and the seven other units of the City University today was made by University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker after consultation with all the college presidents.

University Dean of Students Harry M. Levy, spokesman for the chancellor, said Monday that the colleges would be open today because "education just has to go on, strike or not."

The dean explained that the schools were closed yesterday "to give the students and the faculty a breather so that they could make arrangements for getting to school today."

Dean Levy said he foresaw no

(Continued on Page 4)

Kauffman Resigns Over 'Council Incompetence'

Sachs Leaves Post In Dispute

Student Government Executive Vice President Marty Kauffman '66 resigned December 21 because of the "farceful actions" of Student Council and the "absence of power" of his office.

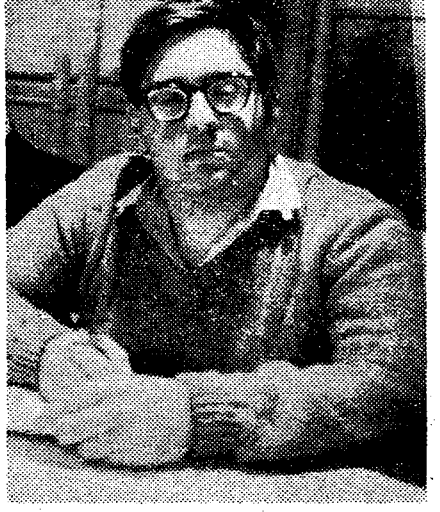
SG President Carl Weitzman '66, who termed Kauffman a "dedicated worker," said that the office will probably remain empty until the elections in May.

Councilman Shelly Sachs '66, citing the "inhibiting nature of the present Council Structure," has also resigned.

Both Kauffman and Sachs blamed the "inability of Council to function properly." Kauffman called the members of Council "laughing hyenas" and charged that Council had "accomplished nothing" this term.

"All constructive programs such as the teacher evaluation and the various student-faculty committees have come out of executive committees," he said.

Kauffman called the executive vice presidency "ill-defined" in SG bylaws. "Aside from chairing the Organizational Advisory Board, the main job I had was



MARTY KAUFFMAN

waiting for Carl Weitzman to die," he said.

Kauffman's resignation came after an SG Executive Session defeated a motion he had proposed which would have made the executive vice president coordinator of all other executive committees.

The motion, which Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66 termed "an unnecessary increase in bureaucracy," was opposed by every other SG executive.

Sachs, who is a candidate for Interfraternity Council president, said he will work for the restructuring of Student Government.

—Dobkin

Leaders Term SC Nonfunctional

By Steve Dobkin

General frustration among Student Government leaders with the manner in which Student Council conducts itself is causing a slow crumbling of the legislative organization. One executive officer has already resigned.

The past term has been constant bicker and debate on almost every issue, including the most trivial.

As a result, little, if any, constructive work has resulted from the weekly Wednesday night meetings.

SG Treasurer Mike Sigall '66 termed the Council sessions "a poor facsimile of a debating society where everyone's main objective is to demonstrate his own cleverness."

"The thread-picking is carried to ridiculous heights," said Campus Affairs Vice President Ruben Margules '67.

He noted that when his committee recommended the establishment of a club handbook, Council, instead of considering the proposal, "argued for over an hour on whether or not we [the committee] should have asked

(Continued on Page 2)

Miss Patman Named Editor of 'Campus'

Jean Patman, a 19-year old junior majoring in journalism, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the spring term at a staff meeting December 23.

Clyde Haberman '66, Joe Berger '66, Henry Gilgoff '67 and Frank Van Riper '67, four former Editors-in-Chief, were elected Associate Editors. Jane Salodof '67, Alice Kottke '67 and Eric Blitz '68 were chosen Managing Editor, News Editor and Associate News Editor respectively.

A newcomer to the Managing Board, Alan Rothstein '68, will serve next term as Sports Editor. Neil Offen '67 and Steve Dobkin '68, two other newcomers, will be Copy Editors.

Few Achievements Credited to SC

(Continued from Page 1)

their permission before we started the project."

Marty Kauffman '66, who resigned as executive vice president, referred to councilmen as "all those laughing hyenas who try to show how clever they are. In the entire term they didn't accomplish one constructive measure," he added.

Most executives said they agreed with Kauffman that the programs that passed "were the work of sub-committees and not many councilmen participated in their formulation." In addition, Kauffman accused many councilmen of never having participated in committee work.

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 blamed Council's inaction on "certain obstructionist" Council members. He expressed hope

that "they would become acclimated when they realized the serious nature of their office."

Kauffman placed much of the blame on students who run for Council only so they can vote on bills affecting organizations they belong to. "These people don't bother learning about other issues," he commented.

Although the executives agree that Council has problems, they don't agree on the methods of solving them.

Kauffman, before resigning, proposed to the executives that anyone running for Council have

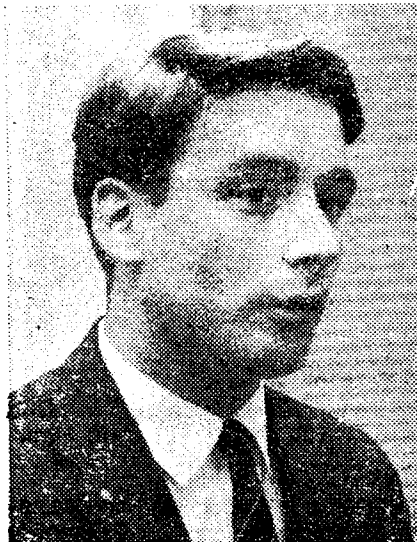
ative session, indicated they would prefer a broader motion, which could include experience on a newspaper or on a House Plan committee as prerequisites for Council work.

Along these lines, both Margules and Sigall said they favored "a trainee program" to provide future councilmen with some experience.

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Other executives, who defeated the proposal at the last exec-



OBSTRUCTIONISTS in Council were blamed by President Carl Weitzman for the body's inaction.



FAILURE CITED: SG Treasurer Mike Sigall accused Council of not acting in a constructive way.

a term's experience on an SG subcommittee.

Other executives, who defeated the proposal at the last exec-



FED UP: Shelly Sachs retired from his council seat because of the Council's "inhibiting nature."

The most drastic suggestion came from Shelly Sachs '66, who resigned from Council and who is also chairman of the SG Restructuring Committee.

Sachs said that the Council should be divided into four major areas: campus, community, educational affairs and financing. Under this plan, councilmen would be elected directly onto these committees and would vote only on issues affecting the subdivision.

However, Sigall commented, "I'm not sure if structural changes would do much good. The problem is mainly one of egotism and antagonism. How do we write these out of the by-laws?" he asked rhetorically.

For once, it seems, SG executives will have to get together and agree on something, or what is already a crumbling legislative body may turn to dust.

Dr. Clark Will Serve on Panel To Revise State Constitution

By Dennis Klein

After 23 years in the College's department of psychology, Prof. Kenneth B. Clark now finds he must brush up on his political science.

Professor Clark, who is nationally known for his civil rights work, has been appointed to a twelve man commission charged with revising and simplifying the State Constitution.

State Senator Joseph Zaretski, the minority leader who appointed the professor, said that the group, scheduled to meet within the next few days, will "prepare the way for a complete revision of the Constitution" in time for the Constitutional Convention in April next year.

Professor Clark, who accepted the appointment several days ago, admitted he "is completely naive about the whole thing. I presume that it is appropriate to have naive people on the committee," he said.

The prominent psychologist confessed that he will "have to get more information in order to function intelligently on the committee."

Senator Zaretski, who along with Governor Rockefeller, appointed the other panel members, said he "appointed the ablest men I could find." They include former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Professor Clark's abilities first received national attention in 1954, when the Supreme Court decision ordering public school integration cited his work.

In 1964, public attention again centered on the professor when he clashed with Representative Adam Clayton Powell over the leadership of the merged Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams.

Since then, he has written the widely-acclaimed book *Dark Ghetto*, a psychological study of Harlem.

In October, the professor announced that next term he would begin a year's leave of absence from the College, to spend the time "reading, studying, collecting data



PROFESSOR CLARK

on two books on social change."

In addition to his teaching duties, Professor Clark had been director of the College's Social Research Institute.

BHE and CU Solve Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)

since mid-November when resignations were submitted by Dr. Bowker; Dr. Harry Levy, University dean of studies; Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College and Dr. John Meng, president of Hunter College. Chancellor Bowker and Dean Levy have since rescinded their resignations.

Other provisions allow Dr. Bowker to sit in on all meetings of the Board, but the Board may call for an executive session, however, at any time.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board, was given responsibility for negotiations pertaining to the University with the Mayor and the Governor. All officials below the Mayor will deal

with the Chancellor, according to the plan.

Because of heated verbal exchanges during the crisis, one of the provisions resulting from the new plan calls for "unfailing courtesy" during all meetings between the two parties.

Following the Friday meeting, officials of both the University and the Board noted that they were "very pleased" with the contents of the plan, but they have since refused to comment further.

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Curtain For Burtons Uncertain



Lewisohn Stadium may resound to the voices of Antony and Cleopatra, or rather Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, this summer.

Plans are now in the offing for Mr. and Mrs. Burton to give a poetry reading in the Stadium as part of the summer concert program.

John Springer, president of John Springer Associates, publicists for the Burtons, said that the plans are "nebulous at the present time" and that definite plans "would be announced after the Burtons do Taming of the Shrew in May."

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Opera, which now handles all bookings for the Stadium's summer program, said yesterday, "as yet, no contract has been signed."

Schlesinger Invited To Take CU Chair

By Tom Ackerman

Presidential historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. has been offered the newly created Albert Schweitzer Chair in humanities at the City University in the fall.

According to *The New York Times*, aides of Mr. Schlesinger expect that he will accept the professorship. Mr. Schlesinger could not be reached for comment.

The Albert Schweitzer Chair, established by an act of the state legislature last session, provides a \$100,000 annual stipend for the recipient.

According to University Dean of Studies Harry Levy, the \$100,000 includes the costs of staff services and related expenses. The holder of the chair would retain an estimated \$40,000 of the stipend in the form of salary, Dean Levy said.

A former professor of history at Harvard University, Mr. Schlesinger received a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for his book, *The Age of Jackson*. He served as Special Advisor to the President during the Kennedy Administration, and his history of that period, *A Thousand Days*, was published last month.

Mr. Schlesinger holds the rare distinction of serving as a full professor at Harvard without having earned any advanced degrees; he holds no academic diploma higher than a Bachelor of Arts.

Mr. Schlesinger is currently in residence at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, working on the fourth volume of his series, *The Age of Roosevelt*. He is expected to spend the next several months on the project.

2 S Deferments Imperiled

(Continued from Page 1)

students to be classified 2S, local boards may even now withdraw the deferment.

"The point we haven't sold to the public," he said, "is the fact that the Congress in this draft has said everybody is in 1A until by local-board action they get out of it."

He explained, for instance, "I

sition to kill everybody in the world, and they'll go a long way to defer one," the general added. "Sometimes they don't know what biology is—if they think it's botany, they won't go so far."

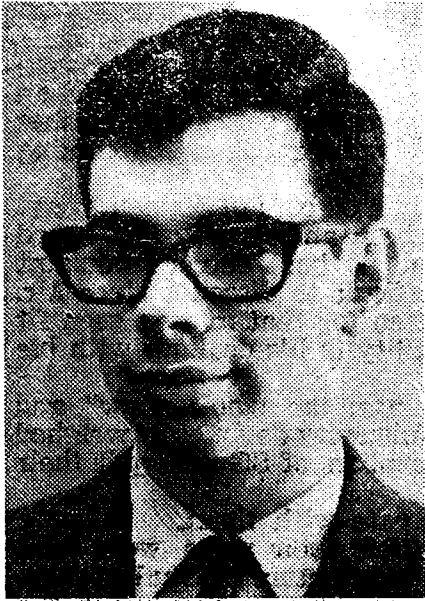
The general said that he is not planning to institute any kind of qualifying examination for students. "You just can't make an examination that's fair in a specialized world," he explained.

Herman Berliner, Student Government educational affairs vice-president, said that SG should protest if any "kind of discrimination" in selecting students for the draft is instituted.

Before SG now is a motion to protest the reclassification of four University of Michigan students who participated recently in anti-draft demonstrations. The motion calls for a rally and march on Selective Service headquarters.

General Hershey, in the magazine article, indicated that the Michigan students had lost their deferment privileges for obstructing the work of Selective Service employees.

"I understand," he said, "that when 40 or 50 people crowded into a small Selective Service office out there, they first attempted to go behind the counter and start messing around among the records."



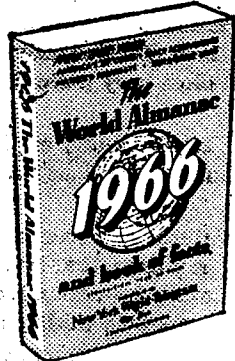
PRO-2S: Herman Berliner said SG should protest if draft boards discriminate among students.

know very well that most local boards will defer someone who's in pre-med or medical school before they will defer the liberal arts man, and it won't make any difference what I say."

"Sometimes they think... biologists are going to be in a po-

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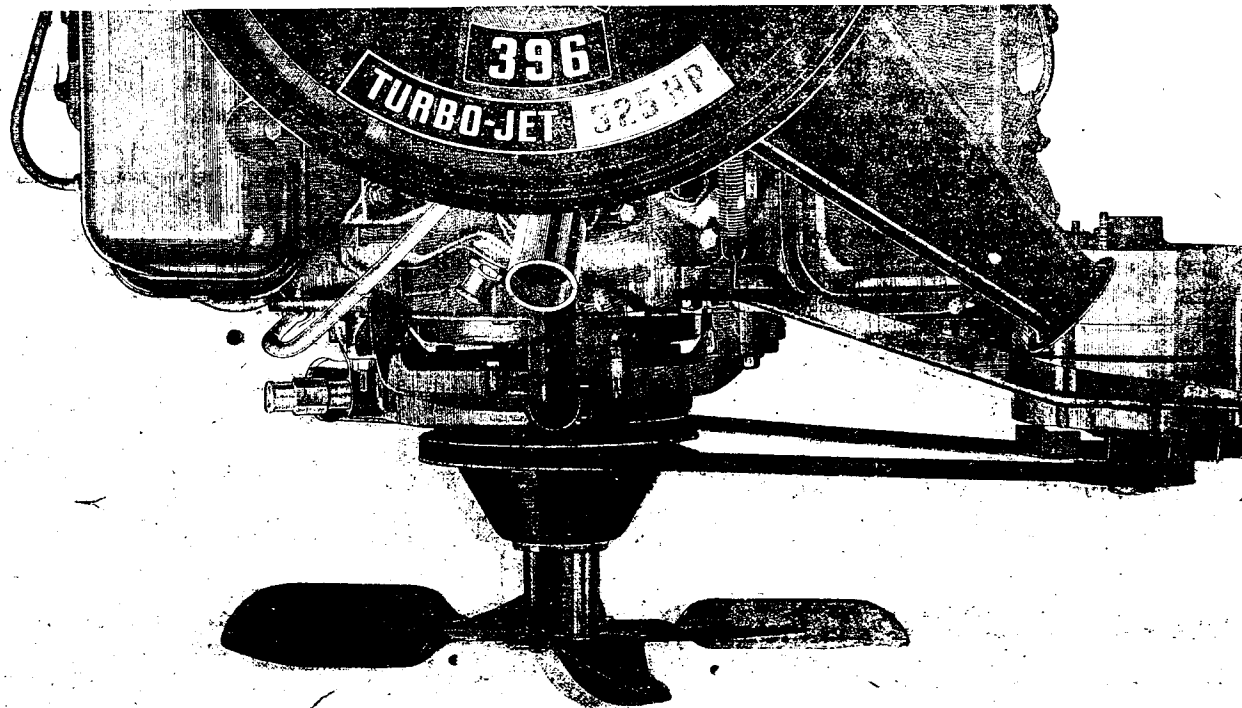
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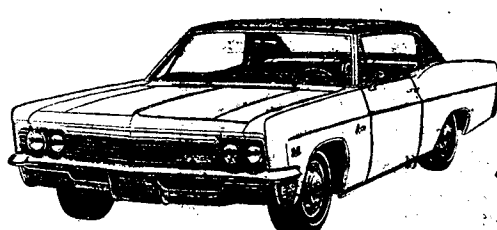
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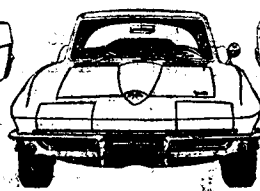
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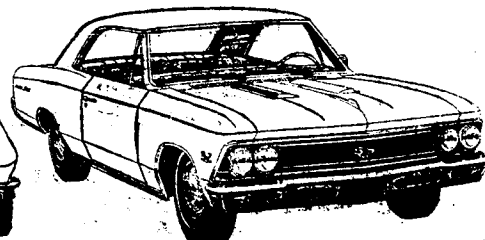
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Vol. 117—No. 18

Supported by Student Fees

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

A Personal Problem

The recent resignation of Student Government's executive vice president and the resignation of one councilman have brought forth renewed charges that personality clashes are destroying any hope for a dynamic SG in the coming term.

Indeed, the inability of many members of council to get along with their president has been an all too often heard complaint during the past term. It has been a complaint which unfortunately we find difficult to discount since Mr. Weitzman has not always, or often for that matter, seen fit to exercise a fair degree of gentility in his dealings with his colleagues.

His overriding passion to "run the whole show" and seemingly speak for the entire University doubtlessly weighed heavily in the minds of those members of SG who quit their posts.

For this we must commiserate with them.

However, the officials who left their posts were also vehement in their criticism of the structure of Student Government itself. They have declared not only now but in the past as well, that the post of executive vice president is a virtually meaningless one, that the committee system is too bureaucratic, that nothing short of a major overhaul of SG can improve the present system.

At this we must draw the line.

There is nothing wrong with the present SG structure that a little hard personal evaluation would not cure. SG's problems lie mostly not in the offices but, rather in the personnel filling those offices.

Hardly a term goes by where Council is not sharply criticized in these columns for displaying a collective attitude more suited in a zoo than at a meeting of legislative body.

In short, council members will have to take themselves much more seriously if they are to realize the achievements they so grandiosely put forth at campaign time. The more effort put into this area, the less we feel councilmen will try to make headlines for themselves by quitting.

If SG can work in theory, we feel its members owe it a little more of a chance to let it work in fact. This is especially so in light of some of the praiseworthy achievements SG has made during the past term.

Certainly no meaningless and too amorphous body could have engineered student representation on the Faculty Council. Certainly no worthless organ could have developed such a competent program for teacher evaluation.

It seems then, that SG can work. The problem is that it must be made to work consistently and well.

It is in this light that we concede that while the present structure of SG is a good one, it may not be perfect.

If such is the case, we must observe that it is the duty of all council members, including those who resigned, to actively participate in the meetings called to look into the structure of SG and see whether or not some changes might be made.

We repeat that as a whole SG's structure is sound. We urge those connected with that structure to learn to live with it.

Caught in the Draft

An announcement from the Selective Service Bureau that students may be reclassified 1A as early as next month is a rude awakening that we must respond to. There can no longer be any question that the draft is a campus issue well within the "students-as-students" clause. Rather, there must be an effort by all students and faculty members to demand proof that the Vietnamese War has reached such heights that a student's education has to be interrupted.

This country to its credit has long realized that a student should be deferred from the draft. This deferment must be protected not because students have any less responsibility to defend their country than other men but because they have a greater responsibility to help society through their training in such fields as medicine and law. Asking the country to risk the teachers, doctors, and leaders of tomorrow on the battlefields is asking it to jeopardize its future welfare. Such a request can only be made when all other resources have been exhausted.

The next step, and these steps must be taken immediately, should be the organization by Student Government of a teach-in to discuss the ramifications of the draft boards' possible changes in policy. Students should be made aware of all plans for discriminating among them now being considered by the Selective Service Bureau.

Only after this vital clarification of the issues has been gained can students even consider a protest. The responsibility for making sure this job is done before it is too late lies with Student Government and us. Apathy when each of us is so directly concerned with a national emergency would be absurd.

Councilmen Plan First Open Meeting To Discuss Tuition

By Joshua Berger

The College's first open meeting to discuss the problems of financing free higher education is being planned for next month.

The meeting, dubbed the Conference on Free Public Higher Education, would be "to hold an orientation session for lower classmen on the financial problems of the City University so that they will be more knowledgeable and experienced when they are upperclassmen and student leaders," according to councilman Gary Schmidt '69, chairman of the conference.

Jeff Zuckerman '69, treasurer of the freshman class, said that the exact agenda of the conference has not yet been decided. He added that tentative plans call for a general meeting with addresses from keynote speakers, and division into smaller "buzz groups" to discuss major issues with a report from each group on recommendations and conclusions of their discussions.

These recommendations would then be presented in a report to Student Government.

Schmidt said he hopes speakers would include President Gallagher, state senators and assemblymen prominent in the free tuition controversy, and interested professors.

The conference will be held in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

Schedules

(Continued from Page 1)

difficulty for students in getting to school during the strike. "Manhood hasn't degenerated that far," he said, "that students, if all else fails, won't be able to walk to school."

"I'm sure that City College students today are as good as I was forty-three years ago when I walked to the College from Simpson Street in the southeast Bronx so that I could save a nickel," the dean, a 1923 graduate, added.



LONELY VIEW: Bust of Abraham Lincoln looks over empty walks leading to Shepard Hall.

In the rest of the City University, both Queens College and Queensborough Community College remained open yesterday and Monday. University officials said that Queens College has adequate parking facilities, and in addition, there is an operating bus line in Queens.

Both Monday and yesterday mornings, the campus here was not entirely deserted. Occasionally, some students, who either were not aware of the strike, or didn't believe their radios, were seen wandering up and down Convent Avenue, making sure that there were no classes.

For the most part, though, the College resembled an ivy-covered ghost town.



By Neil Offen

Only in such dire emergencies as hurricanes, fires, typhoons, November's power blackout and this week's transportation strike, does one fully realize the alienation and incongruities of journalism.

The whole world has broken down, the day of judgment is at hand, Gabriel is calling us, and there we are, putting out the newspaper. Not The New York Times, mind you, but an undergraduate (since 1907, to be exact), twice-a-week (well, on some weeks) newspaper. You figure maybe the world would stop if The Times didn't come out, but us? As loyal and dedicated as I am, I must truthfully answer that no one (excepting, possibly, the dozen or so people who put it out) would lose much sleep if The Campus missed a day (or a term, for that matter).

Now, for no apparent reason (I don't know, maybe I look like an emergency) I, fortunate journalist that I am, have been chosen to cover both this term's emergencies. It has been somewhat less than a thrilling experience.

There I was, sitting in the office, typing the word 'the' on the typewriter (who knows when you'll be required to type the word 'the' to get a job on The Times?) when the lights flickered and then went out on the night of November 9. Being true, dedicated, courageous journalists, all ten of us in the office began screaming hysterically. After we all became used to bumping into desks, chairs, and other journalists, the editor, obviously by process of divination, said to me "Quick, Neil, do the story." Speaking like a true journalist, I replied "Like hell, I'm going home to hide under my bed." After some convincing (including a threat to tell my mother where the printers is really located), I relented. I would do the story.

And now, the alienation and the incongruities begin.

It is an accepted truth that any news story which doesn't have an accompanying picture, is not worth its linotype machine. So there I was, running through blacked out Finley Hall, running through blacked out Convent Avenue, running through blacked out Shepard Hall, my trusty Polaroid on my hip, trying to get a picture of the blackout's effect on the College. Only after eight shots (the full roll) each looking like a closeup of a blackboard, did I realize that you can't take a shot of the blackout if you don't have a flash. Incidentally, holding a birthday candle by the side of the camera makes very little difference in the quality of the picture.

Well, I decided, maybe we'll run the story without a picture. I made my decision then to concentrate on making my story a quality one.

So there I was, in the Shepard Hall cafeteria at three o'clock in the morning, taking exhaustive notes on all the things that were going on around me. Unfortunately, all that was going on around me was that everyone else was peacefully sleeping while I was taking notes.

I didn't care. Big deal if I was suffering from exhaustion. Big deal if I would have to cut my classes for the next eight days. Big deal. I still had a quality story, with all the great bits that had happened during the night in it. As you might guess, then, it really hurt me to the quick when I discovered, when the lights went back on, that I had scribbled all my notes on top of each other. Well, gee, what can you expect of a guy when he can't see?

So, therefore, it came as quite a surprise, after I had botched that emergency, when I was told to cover the latest one, the transportation strike. Now, I really didn't cover the transportation crisis, I mean, the Campus doesn't cover any news that doesn't directly relate to the College. What I did cover was the College's reaction to the transportation crisis.

So there I was, running through empty Finley Hall, running through empty Convent Avenue, running through empty Shepard Hall, my trusty Polaroid on my hip, trying to get a picture of the emptiness. The pictures weren't too bad, but the editor said that they were too empty, too devoid of action, of life. The editor suggested then that since the school was empty, I should get a picture of everybody at home.

So there I was, while everybody was at home resting, I was at everybody's home. Did I feel alienated, did I feel incongruous?

You're damn right I did.

THE CAMPUS

congratulates

Eva and
Jerry Posman
on their marriage

Student Gets Boot Out of Filmmaking

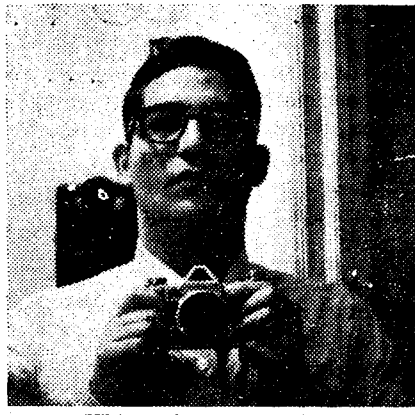
By Andrew Soltis

The streetcar William Ostrow '67 rides may not be named Desire, but it does carry inspiration.

"One day while riding in a bus, I glanced at a girl's boots and suddenly decided to write an anti-girls' boots film," explained Ostrow, who has been writing, shooting and directing his own films for two years.

The anti-boots film "got pretty much out of hand," Ostrow continued, because the plot became too involved. It started with a girl who bought a pair of boots and then decided to form a girls' boot society with her friends, but when her unwilling boyfriend became a captive of the "boot-ists," Ostrow "finally decided to just write the script and then go on to another film."

His newest film idea, still in



WILLIAM OSTROW

the developing room, is about a boy "who has problems with girls," and will run approximately ten minutes, more than double the length of his previous films.

Last year, Ostrow was inspired by the works of Edgar Allen Poe to produce a macabre "Tell-Tale Heart." "I found a recording of

an ominous-sounding heart beat and then followed the short story pretty closely," he said.

The film maker's major is psychology and he believes that the psychological element plays an important part in film production. By studying the visual stimuli of a film, a director can understand and influence an audience's reaction, he explained.

Once when he set out for Times Square without a shooting script, Ostrow used up 300 feet of film on Beatle fans waiting on line to see their idols, strolling window shoppers and people just wandering alone.

Then he tried to edit the 300 feet around a single theme. "I guess it was a successful experiment, but it's difficult to describe the finished product," Ostrow said, without trying.

Usually, the actual camera work takes him from a day and a half to five days. However, most of the film ends up on the cutting room floor, to be saved for later works.

"The big problem is the cost," Ostrow said, explaining that the eight-millimeter film he uses "is not expensive, but it mounts up." He attends a filmmaking class at the 92 Street YM-YWHA and receives some supplies in the class that would otherwise be too costly.

The films he doesn't sell or submit for showing he keeps on file for future reference, and looks forward to a large personal film library as he expands his hobby.

However, with most of his time divided between school and filmmaking, Ostrow finds that he rarely has a chance to see the latest movies at his neighborhood theater.

Faculty to Rally on St. John's

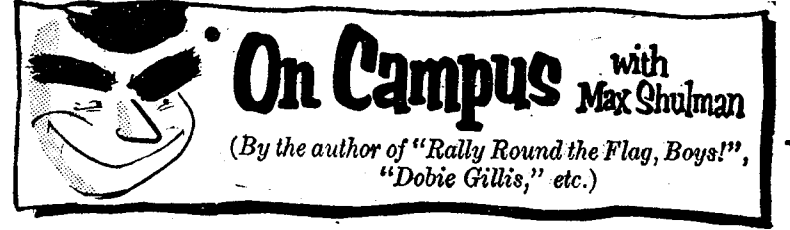
(Continued from Page 1)

support the strike officially, although it has issued a statement that observance of the picket line is not a "breach of professional ethics."

The strike at St. John's University, now in its second day, was called by the UFCT in protest of

the administration's dismissal of 31 faculty members.

Dr. Israel Kugler, head of the UFCT, claimed that at least 150 of approximately 600 faculty members responded to the call, although it is estimated that 90% of the student body went to classes yesterday.



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabian numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitis.

3 Cadets Get Flying Sendoffs From ROTC's Flight Program

By Neil Offen

The College's version of the Army has risen up off its stomach, almost 3000 feet.

This unusual situation is a result of the institution of a Flight Training Program by the College's branch of the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Under this program, three cadets, Anthony Giordano '66, Klaus Kretschmer '66, and Lee Sullivan '66, are learning to fly in single-engine Cessna 150s.

Every weekend at West Caldwell, New Jersey, the cadets, trained and accompanied by Federal Aviation Agency-qualified civilian pilot instructors, take their small planes up between altitudes of 1200 and 3000 feet. Generally, however, they fly at about 2000 feet.

The program, inaugurated here last year, was set up by the Department of the Army to "enhance the ROTC cadet's possibilities of becoming an Army pilot and serving in this capacity when he comes on active duty," according to the program's administrator, Captain James Metalios (Military Science).

The captain added that "great interest was shown by the ROTC cadets of this school in flying and flight training as one of the many benefits" available under the ROTC program.

Captain Metalios said he believes that the purpose of the program is to give the cadet "the experience factor, thereby making it easier for him through further training to become an Army pilot."

At the end of the year's course, if the cadets have successfully

completed the program, they will take an "appropriate test administered by the FAA," Captain Metalios said. If they pass this test, the cadets may qualify for a Civilian Pilot's License.

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Sports of the Term in Review

Booters Below Par

The soccer squad is usually one of the most successful teams at the College. This unwritten rule was not actually the case this year, although the booters compiled a 6-3-1 record.

When a team defeats twice as many opponents as they lose to, it might seem surprising to talk of a disappointing season. However, the booters had a 6-2-2 mark in 1964, with most of the standout performers having returned this past year. Walt Kopczuk, an All-American goalie as a sophomore and junior, was back. Also returning was last year's leading scorer (Izzy Zaiderman) and also the kickers' most consistent player (Cliff Soas). These three were thought of as the triumvirate that would make the booters' season triumphant.

The only Beaver who had a better than expected year was Soas. He tied the booter record for most goals in a single contest when he connected five times against Seton Hall, and at season's end he was the squad's high scorer. He was the best Lavender offensive player, but he is better on defense. Soas began the campaign as defensive halfback, but was moved up front to give the squad an added scoring punch.

This same thing occurred last season after Zaiderman had injured his ankle. Izzy never returned to his high-scoring form of last year, and coach William Killen was forced to switch Soas' position. But, without Soas helping out on defense, things were difficult for Kopczuk.

On the surface, Kopczuk's performance was superior to last season. This campaign sixteen goals were scored against him, a reduction of five tallies from last year. Unfortunately, too many of these goals were registered at the wrong time. A case in point was the 2-1 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson.

The booters' largest margin of defeat was the 4-0 loss to New York University. This contest was the second one of the season, and a good part of the loss came as a result of a lack of cohesion.

Singling out the most gratifying game is relatively easy — the contest against Long Island University, which ended in a scoreless tie. The Blackbirds went on to a perfect league season. They had the highest scorer in the division, and their goalie did not allow a single goal in league play.

Although the Beavers ended the season in third place in the Met Conference, three players — Jim Martino, Soas, and Kopczuk — all made the first team All-Met. With Kopczuk graduating this June, Killen will have to look for a new goalie.

Harriers 'Best'

The best team this fall was definitely the cross country team. Led by Jim O'Connell, the harriers compiled a 6-3 season mark, while also winning a few tournaments.

The harriers knew that they would have a successful season after their opening meet shutout of Adelphi, the final score being 15-49. Points are given out for the first five places for each team. The Beaver runners took the first five positions, giving them the minimum of fifteen points.

After the first five contests the Lavender had a 5-0 record with the toughest meet coming against Fairleigh Dickinson. The harriers defeated the Black Knights 27-28, as O'Connell captured another one of his many first place finishes. The first loss was administered in a double dual meet with Iona and Central Connecticut.

The initial first place loss for O'Connell was in the meet against NYU, when he lost to his old rival, John Loeschhorn. Although O'Connell finished second, his time in that race was good enough to set a Lavender record. His time of 25:18.2

was almost two seconds better than his old College mark. O'Connell was able to redeem himself in the Collegiate Track Conference championships when he defeated Loeschhorn.

Abe Assa turned out to be the Beavers' second best runner. In one race he bettered the College's old five mile Van Cortlandt Park mark which had existed until O'Connell had started breaking records.

Other runners were also helpful to the Beavers, with six of them breaking the thirty minute barrier by the end of the season. However, it was O'Connell who was the spark in the Beaver ignition all season.

Tennis Triumph

A new tradition was begun at the College this fall when Robert Cire was successful in giving his netmen a fall tennis schedule. Since the College has never had tennis during the fall term, Cire was quite pleased that he was able to arrange two matches.

perimentation had taken place during this exhibition season. However, when the spring season begins and the diamondmen are vying for the league title, reliables such as Lou Gatti and Steve Beccalori will be counted on, and will probably come through, as strong hitters.

Hoopsters Hot

Basketball has always been the big sport at the College, and this season is no exception. In achieving their present 7-2 mark, Al Zuckerman and Mike Pearl have been the outstanding players. They have received important help from the team's number six man, Dave Schweid.

Pearl has been the squad's best playmaker and has been the man on whom to rely in tight situations. Averaging 17.5 points per game, he was of paramount importance in the American University contest and the CUNY Championships.

The leading scorer is Zuckerman with an 18.7 average. His left-handed jumpers from all over the court have frustrated

tent with only participating in events and hoping that no one drowned.

Larry Levy has been the overriding reason for the Beavers' 4-1 record. He has broken records in the two hundred yard individual and the two hundred yard freestyle, and in all probability he will continue setting new marks.

Levy, though, has not been the only good performer. Captain Al Frishman has been consistent in all strokes and for the first time in many years the squad does not have any diving problems. It used to be that there was trouble in obtaining one diver, but this year both Jim Butka and Bruce Livingston have dived well.

When the swimmers begin the second half of their season against Kings Point on February 2, the Lavender will compete against teams which are out of their class. However, even saying that the squad loses the rest of their meets, which is highly improbable, they will still have won more contests than in the past few years put together.

Fencers Foiled

For the first time in many years the fencers are in trouble. The parriers started the season on a strong note by defeating Yale 18-9. Since then, however, they have lost to Harvard and Columbia.

Prospects for the remainder of the year do not seem extremely bright because the foilers still have contests against some of the best teams in the country. Thus far Bob Chernick is one of the only Beavers who has won at least one bout in all three meets.

Although this year was supposed to be one of rebuilding for coach Edward Lucia, who prides himself on having a winning record against his Ivy League opponents, the rest of this campaign could prove very disappointing. Last year the Lavender came back with four victories in a row after a poor beginning. But, the squad is not as strong this season.

Captain George Weiner swept his bouts in the meet against the Elis, but he tailed off in the last two meets.

Wrestlers Woes

The wrestlers haven't performed too magnificently, either. In two meets the Beavers have been molested twice. Ken Simons was the only victor in the Montclair State contest, as the Lavender bowed 32-3.

The next contest had just as miserable an ending, with Rensselaer on the long end of a 26-8 score. Co-captains Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman were the only Beavers to pin their foes, with Jack (Schmun) Stein's bout ending in a draw.

A meet scheduled against Hunter, which could have given the squad their first victory of the season, was cancelled because the Hawks felt that they were unprepared.

The remainder of the campaign will probably be more successful, it can't be too much worse. Biederman, who was undefeated last year, should be the power in the rest of the attack.

Nimrods Do Well

The nimrods are on their way to another successful season, although the bulls-eye area is much smaller than on last year's target. All the shooters are scoring about thirty points less.

The most startling development, however, has concerned the coach. Sargeant Noah Ball, who has been at the riflers' helm for approximately two years, has left the College in order to go to Germany. This leaves the team without a coach. The captains will pilot the squad for the remainder of the campaign.

Everything Is Roses For Beaver Runners
 Beavers Subject to Christmas Madness As Favorites in the CUNY Tournament
 Improved Mermen Ready to Go
 As Squad Gets Set for Opener
 Lavender Hoopsters Harbor Great Expectations Short on Turf
 Mishkin Pleased by Hurlers Despite Poor Season Record
 Netmen's First Fall Slate To Consist of Exhibitions
 Prescription for a Champ: Hard Work and a Lot of Soul
 The Master (?) Plan
 New Athletic Project—Success or Failure?
 Hoopsters Defeat the Tall (American University) Now They Will Challenge the Small (C. W. Post)
 Backcourtmen Called 'Ball-Handling Wizards'
 Recruiting
 Cagers Bomb Oswego State, 82-54
 Zuckerman Connects for Career High of 32
 Pessimistic Panthers to Chase Optimistic Beavers When Starter's Gun Inaugurates Harriers' Season
 Netmen Win Two Matches in Fall Practice Campaign
 Moutclair Wrestles Crippled Into Prostrate State, 32-3
 Swimmers Create Big Splash While Drawing IU, 56-39
 Booters, Harriers Depend on Veterans
 Ecclesiastes May Have Been Impressed By Harriers' Performance This Season
 Water Star May Turn Purple If O'Connell Picks Up Marbles
 Soas's Present to Swimmers: A Trick of Spinning Engineers
 Harriers Sweep Adelphi 15-49
 Booters Finish Season on High Note
 While Dealing Parriers First Loss, 17-10
 Vinny's Shot Against Parriers
 Single Still Means
 Five Have Names
 School to Washlight

The netmen scrimmaged Manhattan and Hunter, and annihilated both squads. The coach wanted this exhibition season because the Beavers top opponents in the spring all play fall tennis. Last year the Lavender were tied with Iona for the league title, and the added matches this term will probably aid the netmen in their quest for sole possession of the crown.

Mishkin's Sophs

The only promising aspect of the baseball season was the performance of two sophomore pitchers, Ronald Rizzi and Barry Leifer. Ending the campaign with a 2-5-1 record, the squad's overall batting average was a low .169.

According to coach Sol Mishkin, Leifer showed the greatest potential. Although he was able to win one game while losing three, his earned run average was a remarkable 0.67.

The diamondmen's only tie resulted because neither the Beavers nor Iona were able to score more runs. Normally, the game would have gone into extra innings, but before the contest the coaches had decided that their team's would only play nine frames.

In the spring the bombers should do much better since a large amount of ex-

the Beavers' opponents. He ran into difficulty in the Adelphi game when he had three personal and two technical fouls called against him early in the game.

Schweid has been the most reliable reserve thus far this season, and he has been much more dependable than is usually expected from second stringers. He is presently averaging almost six ppg and has always come through when the other Beavers have run into foul trouble.

Up front, Barry Eisemann at 6-6, is the leading rebounder. Last year, Eisemann seemed sort of clumsy and awkward, but this season he has looked smooth on the court. If everyone clicks, the cagers should continue to have a successful campaign.

Mermen Rise

Although none of the mermen will admit it, the College's swimming team has been the most surprising squad. Last year they had a 2-7 record, which gave them twice as many victories as the year before. Things for this year seemed more promising than last season, but how much could actually be expected from a team that has lost five times as many meets as they won over two campaigns?

The swimmers, however, were not con-

Hoopsters Are King of CUNY Hill

Gain Municipal Championship Cager Quarterback

The College's basketball team proved itself the class of the City University last week by defeating Hunter, Queens, and Brooklyn Colleges.

Both Hunter and Queens were toppled by the Beavers on their way to the CUNY tournament championship, by scores of 57-39 and 63-54 respectively. The Kingsmen fell by the wayside, 89-69 Thursday at Wingate Gym.

The tournament victory surprised nobody. Yet, the Beavers came too close to a stunning upset at the hands of Queens in the final.

In the semi-final, an aroused Hunter squad started out with a slow-down offense and a zone defense against the Beavers. The score was close in the early going as the Hawks scored close to the basket while the Beavers were shooting over the zone.

The Lavendar did not run through the zone in the first half, but hot outside shooting by guards Mike Pearl and Alan Zuckerman gave the Beavers a 30-19 half-time lead.

However, in the second half, the Beavers started to run over, around, and through the Hunter zone and built up a 47-25 lead.



BARRY EISEMANN led the team rebounding in the tournament.

The Hawks, forced to keep pace with the rampaging Beavers, forced their shots. And, since they had no outside shooting, they found the 22 point Lavendar lead insurmountable.

Hunter had little offensive power. No Hawk hit over eight points. Only the tremendous play of center Harry Barile kept Hunter in the game at all. Although only 6-3, Barile was a tough rebounder, particularly under the offensive backboards.

For the Beavers, Pearl led the attack with 24 points while Zuckerman tallied thirteen.

Queens earned a spot in the final by edging Brooklyn, 60-58. Since Queens had lost to Hunter earlier in the season, a Beaver victory seemed certain.

Fired Up Knights
However, Coach Robert Salmons turned loose a fired up Queens squad against the Lavendar. The score was tied six times in the first nine minutes. Queens was just playing more alert basketball than the Beavers.

The Knights were trailing by only three, 26-23, when their offensive snadout Larry Zolot drew his third personal foul and was taken out for the remainder of the period. The Beavers, led by Barry Eisemann, then increased

their margin to 37-26 at the half.

The second half, however, saw a determined Queens team battle back. After two quick field goals gave the Beavers a 41-26 lead, Queens, led by guard Roman Czula, scored ten consecutive points. The Lavendar went five minutes without scoring.

Mike Pearl finally broke the ice with a driving layup. Yet, Queens matched every Beaver basket for the next ten minutes, with the lead remaining at five most of the time.

Down the stretch, Zolot led Queens with nine points, while Pearl kept the Beavers in the game with ten.

Beavers Freezing

With three minutes left Queens started a half-court, then a full-court press. However, with Pearl setting up the Beavers, they went into a semi-freeze. Bob Kissman and Pat Vallance dropped behind the Knight press to score layups.

Nevertheless, Czula made a three point play with 1:34 to go to close the lead to four, 58-54. The Beavers remained in their freeze, and, with Queens trying to steal the ball, Kissman was left alone under the basket for two more field goals.

Sandwiched around a free throw by Pat Vallance, the two lay-ups clinched the championship. Though the Beavers had one of their poor games, they had enough poise to weather the storm.

Credit must go to the Knights, who nearly pulled off one of the big surprises of the year. Zolot and Czula led the Queens offense with 16 and 11 respectively.

In spite of Zolot's sixteen points, Barry Eisemann did a fine defensive job on him. While keeping Zolot away from the basket, Eisemann and his teammates were able to control the rebounding.

This saved the Beavers, since when their first shot missed, they were able to tap in the rebound.



ALAN ZUCKERMAN poured in 29 markers against Brooklyn.

The main difference in the game was Pearl's marksmanship and playmaking. He was the only man on the court to score consistently with outside shots. He, along with Kissman, canned seventeen points while Zuckerman was held to seven, his season low.

In the game with Brooklyn, Zuckerman bounced back from a brief slump with 29 points to lead the Beavers to the 89-69 romp.

The Kingsmen traded baskets with the Beavers for most of the first half, but the Beavers opened a halftime lead of 42-31.

In the second half the Beavers ran up the margin to twenty and maintained it throughout the period. Along with Zuckerman, who hit twenty of his markers in the first half, Pearl scored 14 and Vallance, 13.

For the Kingsmen, backcourt shooter Tony Kravitz and forward Barry Smolev scored nineteen. The Beavers held Brooklyn's 6-8 center Mike Hyman to only three points and no field goals.

Thus, the Beavers enter the second half of the season with a five game winning streak and a 7-2 record. But, the tough part of the schedule, with such teams as Long Island University and Rochester, await the hoopsters.

Just as the quarterback is the key player on the football field, the quarterback is also the leader on the basketball court.

The cager quarterback has the responsibility of bringing the ball into forecourt and directing the offense. He also must steady the team when the going is rough.

The College's basketball team has an excellent quarterback, Mike Pearl. The wiry 5-10 junior has been the main reason for the Beavers' outstanding 7-2 record through the first half of the season.

Although he has averaged 17.5 points per game and is the only Beaver to score in double figures in every game he has played, his value is more than statistical. Pearl is the glue that holds the team together.

In fact, Pearl was done an injustice by the directors of the recent CUNY tournament who made no provision for a Most Valuable Player award. Pearl was clearly the leading candidate for the honor.

Upset Averted

It was practically Pearl alone who averted a startling upset at the hands of Queens. The Beavers saw a fourteen point lead dwindle to four points late in the second half.

During a seven minute stretch, the Lavendar mustered only seven field goals. Pearl had five of them.

Pearl also directed the semi-freeze which left Bob Kissman alone under the basket for three lay-ups at the end of the game to clinch the victory.

In the semi-final of the tournament, Pearl led the Beavers with 24 points in the romp over Hunter. He led all scorers with a 41 point total for the tourney.

Actually, the clearest evidence of the importance of a ballplayer is how the team performs when he is not in the game. Pearl injured his ankle in the victory over American University and did not play in the next game with C.W. Post.

The result was the poorest Be-

By Al Rothstein

ver showing of the season. The offense was inconsistent and sluggish. Neither Alan Zuckerman nor Dave Schweid were able to fill Pearl's role. The result was a 75-63 loss to a team we should have clobbered.

With Pearl listed as doubtful four days later, the Beavers took the court against Bridgeport, a team with a 1-6 record and little team cohesion. By all rights, this game should have been a Beaver romp.

Yet the Beavers were held even through most of the first half by a team whose high scorer was held to three points in the half.

With the Beavers holding a six point lead, Coach Dave Polansky took the raps off his quarterback. With Pearl in the line-up the Lavendar rolled up a 25 point lead.

With Pearl on the bench resting his ankle, in the second half, the Beavers had trouble bringing the



MIKE PEARL

ball across half court. Their lead dwindled to three as they lost the ball twelve times without even taking a shot.

It is probably an exaggeration to say that Pearl is the equal of any guard in the New York area. Yet, when the chips were down it has been Pearl who has put the Beavers in contention for the Tri State title.

CCNY (57)			Hunter (39)			
G	FT	P	G	FT	P	
Zuckerman	6	1-2	13	Klein	3	0-0
Pearl	9	6-6	24	Brooks	4	0-0
Eisemann	4	1-1	9	B. Zuckerman	3	0-0
Vallance	1	0-1	2			
Kissman	2	0-3	4	Barile	1	0-11
Adler	1	0-1	2	Horton	2	1-3
Mariner	0	1-2	1	Boynes	1	0-0
Dolinsky	1	0-0	2	Miller	2	0-1
Schweid	0	0-2	0			
Total	24	9-18	57	Total	15	9-17
Half time score:	CCNY 30,			Hunter 19		
Queens (54)			CCNY (63)			
G	FT	P	G	FT	P	
Zolot	7	2-2	16	Pearl	7	3-4
Czula	4	3-4	11	Kissman	6	5-10
Beinart	3	3-4	9	Zuckerman	3	0-0
Resnick	2	2-2	6	Vallance	4	2-3
Rosenberg	2	1-2	5	Eisemann	5	2-6
Safran	1	0-0	0	Dolinsky	0	0-0
Stein	2	1-1	5			
Thaler	0	0-0	0			
Total	21	12-15	54	Total	25	13-23
Half time score:	CCNY 37,			Queens 28		
CCNY (89)			Brooklyn (69)			
G	FT	P	G	FT	P	
Pearl	6	2-4	14	Kravitz	9	1-2
Zuckerman	10	9-10	29	Smolev	3	13-15
Kissman	4	3-4	11	Malkin	1	2-2
Eisemann	2	2-3	6	Kaplan	1	0-0
Vallance	5	3-4	13	Hyman	0	3-3
Schweid	2	2-4	6	Griffith	2	0-0
Adler	1	0-0	2	Glasberg	3	0-2
Clifton	2	0-1	4	Siegal	2	2-4
Dolinsky	1	2-2	4	Brown	0	0-0
Mariner	0	0-0	0			
Total	33	23-32	89	Total	24	21-29
Half time score:	CCNY 42,			Bklyn 31		

Levy Sets Mark as Mermen Take All Events While Swimmers Swamp Splashing Engineers

By Nat Plotkin

The College's swimming team turned in their best performance of the season against Brooklyn Poly, when they defeated the Engineers 68-25 on December 22.

Beaver mermen took all eleven first places, as Larry Levy broke the College's record in the two hundred yard individual. His time of 2:19 was three seconds faster than the old record.

The most exciting of the races was the final contest, the four hundred yard freestyle relay. Normally in the latter races the coach Jack Rider would enter his

second string swimmers when the meet is already won.

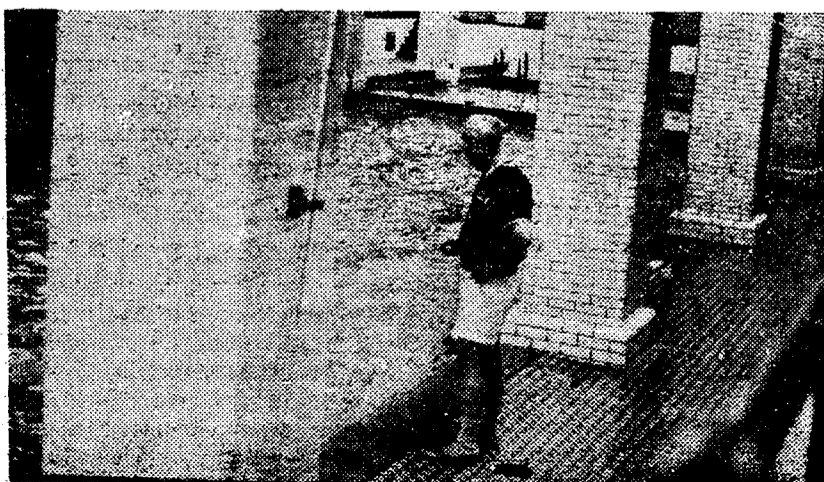
But, the mermen decided to make an all-out effort to attempt to break the record of 3:44.6 for the course. With Levy swimming the first leg and Richie Bastian

lege record.

According to Levy, the mermen's captain, the squad should not have much trouble establishing a new mark before the end of the season.

In the latter matches, after the meet had been clinched, only one Beaver was entered in each event. This is a usual procedure in swimming meets, in order not to let a score be too lopsided. However, this effort was in vain because all these entrants came in first.

The swimmers have a long lay-off before their next meet.



COACH JACK RIDER contemplates his mermen while they swim to their fourth victory, a 68-25 triumph over Brooklyn Poly.

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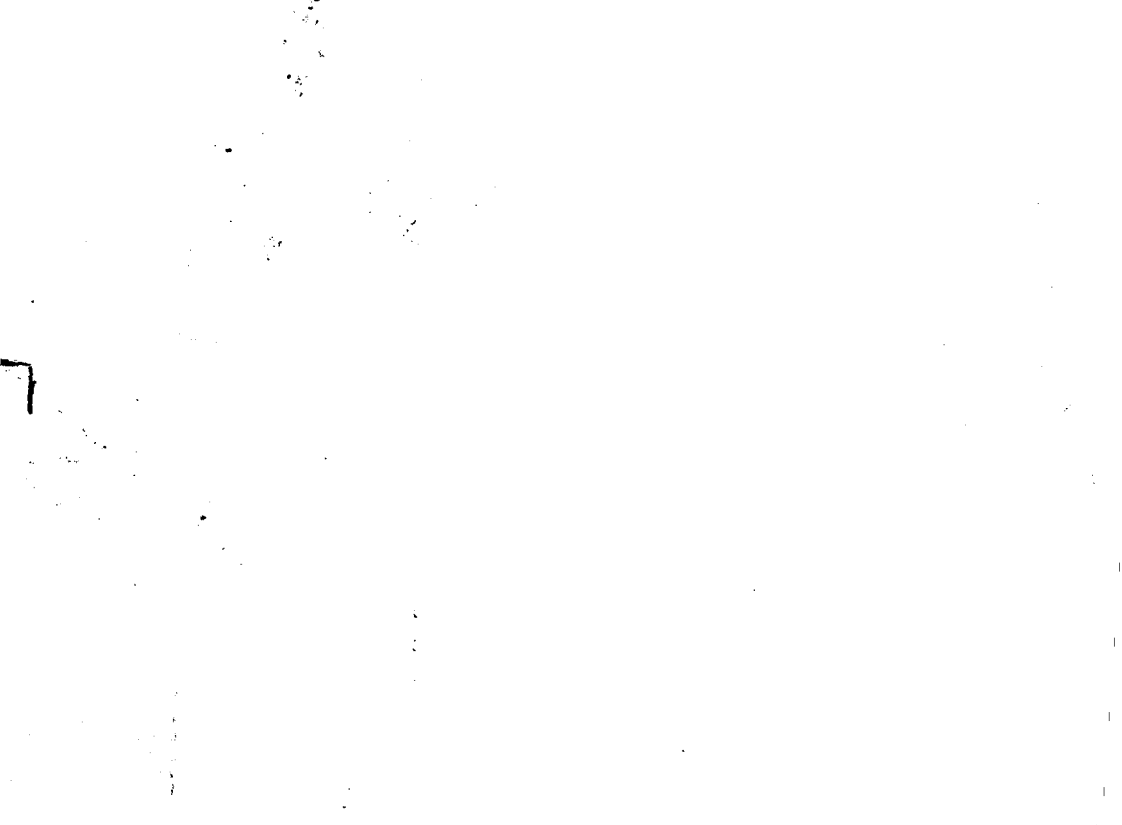
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G	FT
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4	0-0
2	2-2
1	6-11
2	1-3
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30, Hunter 19	
CCNY (63)	
G	FT
7	3-4
6	5-8
3	1-2
4	2-3
5	2-3
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Brooklyn (69)	
G	FT
9	1-2
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THE CAMPUS-118

JAN. 25, 1966

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