

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

## Peace: College to Follow Federal Ruling on DuBois

### Members Here Vow Not to Register As Subversive

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday at the College's chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois club would have to recharter next term as a subversive group if the club's national parent organization is declared a Communist-front by the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The Justice Department recommended such a ruling to the SACB Friday.

Meanwhile, President Gallagher said that the DuBois chapter here would be required to continue registering with the College as an affiliate of the national group, but declined to say whether this would be construed by the Administration as admission of subversive activities.

Leaders of the chapter here expressed open defiance to the Administration statements. "We will never register ourselves in any way as a subversive group with the SACB, Buell Gallagher, or the Burns Guards," said Markowitz '68, vice-president of the club. "We will merely continue to af-



WARNING: Dean Peace said the College's DuBois Club might have to recharter as subversive group.

filiate with the national W.E.B. DuBois Club," he added.

Dean Peace shied away somewhat from direct confrontation with the club by indicating that an SACB decision declaring the national group a Communist-front would not alone be sufficient grounds for the Administration to take punitive action against the local chapter.

Such action, the dean said, would have to await the conclusion of a bitter court fight which is expected to ensue if the organization is declared subversive.

Even if the courts upheld such

(Continued on Page 2)

## Frodin's Plan Slated for Fall If Approved

By Eric Blitz

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) said yesterday that his sweeping proposals for curriculum revision will go into effect in September if the Faculty Council, as expected, approves them at its meetings Thursday and March 17.

Dean Frodin also revealed that the College would move in the fall to make mandatory the completion of the core curriculum by the end of the sophomore year.

Under this system, upperclassmen would not be permitted to register for core courses. However,

(Continued on Page 2)



FORECAST: Dean Frodin said that, if passed, curriculum revisions could be in effect by Fall.

## Governor Offers CU Increased State Aid

### City Asked to Match Funds

By Alice Kottek

Governor Rockefeller has offered to increase state aid to the City University if the city agrees to match the state's contribution.

The governor warned, however, that if the city could not meet the state aid on a fifty-fifty basis, the autonomy and free-tuition status of the University would be at stake.

A spokesman for Mayor Lindsay's office said yesterday that in view of the city's financial state, no immediate decision could be made on the city's ability to meet the governor's proposal.

"Since it is a budgetary thing, there will have to be a lot of consideration on it," the spokesman said. "The mayor is sick in bed today, but we have aides working on it," he added.

Governor Rockefeller's budgetary recommendations presently call for a \$45 million appropriation to the University, already close to half the necessary cost of funding the public colleges here.

The governor also pledged to maintain the autonomy of the University and oppose a merger with the State University.

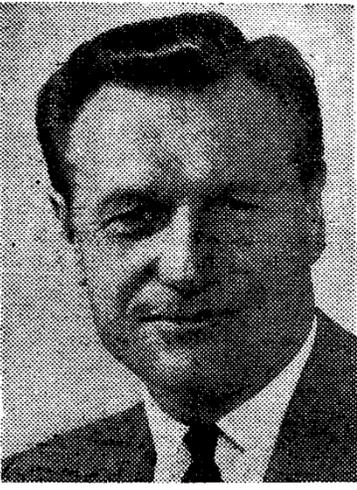
The proposal and pledge came from the governor at a private meeting Thursday with Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

In another development, it was learned that the governor is proceeding with plans to build a State University college in the city.

Governor Rockefeller had proposed in November to build five state colleges here, but his proposal was then interpreted as a method of bringing pressure on the strife-torn University.

However, Leslie Slote, press secretary

(Continued on Page 2)



MORE FUNDS: Gov. Rockefeller offered to increase state aid to the CU if city could match it.

## CU Weighing Six-Day Week For Students

Friday night and Saturday classes may soon be programmed for City University students.

At a March 22 meeting, the Administrative Council, composed of college presidents and the chancellor, will consider the expansion of the college schedules in order to admit more students.

University Dean of Studies Harry Levy said yesterday that he doubted that the colleges were using their buildings and equipment to the fullest extent.

"By waving a magic wand you could increase the plant and structure by one fifth," he added.

Registrar Robert Taylor estimated that the institution of five hours of classes Saturday would enable the College to accommodate

(Continued on Page 3)

## Harvey May Ask Faculty Aid To Increase Bowker's Power

By Steve Dobkin

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) said yesterday that he is considering asking the Faculty Council to support University Chancellor Albert Bowker in the current administrative conflict plaguing the University.

The Faculty Councils of Hunter and Queens Colleges have announced support of the chancellor, saying that he be given sole power to issue statements in the name of the University and that administrative contact between the Board of Higher Education and the University be made through him.

The College's branch of the American Association of University Professors, of which Professor Harvey is president, and three other college chapters in the University, also have come out in strong support of Dr. Bowker.

Professor Harvey called for "a clear statement" of the responsibilities of the chancellor. The AAUP, a prominent faculty group, believes the chancellor should be chief executive officer of the University," he said.

The professor noted that a request by the faculty group for a hearing between the AAUP and the Board "has been acknowledged by the Board, although no definite date has been set."

Last week, Prof. Bernard Belsh (History), a member of the AAUP, charged that the statements of the AAUP presidents were unauthorized because they

did not first consult with their executive councils" of the organizations.

A special meeting of the Board tomorrow night will seek a solution.

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## Draft Test

The sample draft test, offered by The Campus, will be given Thursday according to the following schedule:

12:15	A-G	212 Wagner
	H-M	201 Downer
1:00	N-T	212 Wagner
	U-Z	201 Downer

Names of students will not be published.



PETER AND SANDY

## The Wild Ones: 'Lords' Rev It Up

By Jane Salodof

Passion Pit Peter the Pervert sat in the South Campus cafeteria and spoke about the Lords.

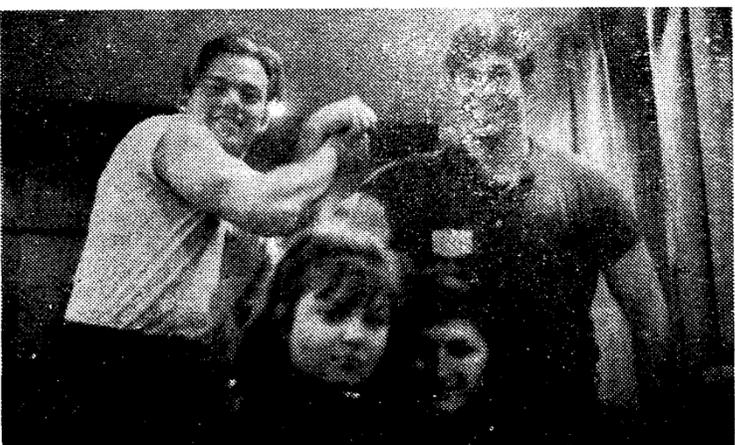
"What others would deem degeneracy and perversion, we know to be the uninhibited fulfillment of all," he said, explaining the philosophy of the group of motorcyclists in leather pants here who are out to "put down the idiots who call themselves intellectuals."

The Lords, who haunt the cafeteria and boast a hard-core membership of ten and fifteen followers, started out simply as motorcycle enthusiasts but now have developed a "hedonistic" cult, complete with Lordshake, Seig Heils, and their women.

Despite their hardened exterior, they consider themselves

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"We don't care how deviant, how perverse, how unusual a person may be, so long as he accepts us."—The Lords



LORDSHAKE: Peter (left) and Artie perform rite.

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Since 1907

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JEAN PATMAN '67  
Editor-in-Chief

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

**A Page from the Past**

The specter of McCarthyism continues to haunt Americans. At a time when freedom of expression and association has been broadened by the Congress and the Courts to a degree unprecedented in our national history, we must witness the anachronism of a United States Attorney General accusing a student protest group of subversion. Must our government persist in proving the cynical theory that freedom is a valid concept only in times of equanimity but is expendable under duress.

Attorney General Katzenbach's action last week in petitioning the Subversive Activities Control Board to declare the W.E.B. DuBois Club a Communist front group blatantly manifests such cynicism. It is clear that his action will not disband the group. The Supreme Court has already stated that members of an organization cannot be forced to register as subversive because they open themselves to punitive measures under the Smith Act which prohibits as a felony membership in subversive organizations. As the Court pointed out, forced registration would be self-incriminatory and is banned under the Fifth Amendment.

In this light, the Attorney General's action last week opens to serious question the motives of the administration. Is this an attempt to harrass the DuBois clubs for their outspoken and active opposition to the Vietnamese War? If this is true, does the Attorney General's action signal the start of a government effort to stifle or undermine anti-war opinion? We would rather believe not. Nevertheless, we cannot consider his action anything but reprehensible.

We would hope that Dean Peace's statement yesterday that the College's DuBois Club must identify itself in its charter as subversive if it is cited as such by the SACB was only an indication of the College's intention to follow the laws of the land. This is the College's obligation. We certainly hope that it contained no implied expression of sympathy with the Attorney General's appeal.

Finally, a related incident deserves comment here. After a press conference held by the New York DuBois Club, a brawl between members of the club and a group of Vietnam War supporters ensued. Who started the fight is a matter of controversy. What is clear, however, is that of the six participants arrested by the police, all were members of the DuBois Club. Again questions must be raised about actions and motives. These can only be answered by an intensive probe of the incident by an independent body.

**Rocking the Boat**

It is an election year and Governor Rockefeller apparently is concerned with getting votes from city residents who are aroused by the controversy swirling within the City University. In an attempt to display a spirit of fairness and equity, by proposing that the city and state equally share all University costs, the Governor has presented a thinly-veiled threat to University autonomy and free tuition. In what is, in fact, little more than deception, he has declared that if this threat becomes a reality, the fault will lie with the Lindsay administration.

How can Mr. Rockefeller and his aides expect us to believe that he has unwaveringly asserted the need for free tuition and City University autonomy, when past facts tell us otherwise? He has, after all, said on numerous occasions that a tuition fee might be desirable, and has proposed the construction of five state colleges in the city—a move that could only lead to absorption of the University by Albany. If Mr. Rockefeller were truly worried about the future of municipal colleges, he would not ask the city to undertake what is recognized as an impossibility, by demanding a 50-50 split on both operating and capital expenditures. Shifting the blame for the University's perilous financial situation to the city does not present an accurate picture and only fools the voters.

We ask the Governor, therefore, if he is sincerely concerned with the future of the city's colleges, to endorse the "parity" plan which was suggested by President Gallagher and, more recently, by the alumni. Under this proposal, the state would assume the full burden for the operating budget, while the city picks up the bonded debt of a City University Construction Authority for capital expenses. This would mean true equity—not 50-50 by the city and state on all costs, but the state providing for the City University operating budget the same amount it allows the State University. It would also mean a better chance for the survival of free tuition, because the state will not play any role in the capital budget. State University tuition fees now go for construction programs. We are afraid that several upstate legislators might demand similar charges here if the state has a vote in building funds.

In short, Mr. Rockefeller, November is far away. The City University is in serious trouble right now.

**2 Faculty Members Bid Farewell**

**Bellush to Present American History To Dutch**

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) will spend the coming academic year at the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands establishing the first American History program in that country.

Professor Bellush, a teacher of American history here, will launch the program under a federal government appointment to a chair at the University. He plans to conduct classes in American History during the 1966-67 academic year and create a department which in the future will offer courses taught by scholars of American history.

Professor Bellush said yesterday he hopes "to facilitate students in the American way of asking questions and inviting them to my home, which is, unfortunately, not the European way. They see professors as gods over there."

He also plans to create a library in American history at the University.

Mrs. Jewel Bellush, the professor's wife and a professor at Hunter University, will accompany her husband on the trip to study problems of urban renewal and city planning.

He will return to the College in September 1967 after spending the summer touring Western Europe and the Soviet Union. "There are too many good fights to leave the College permanently," Professor Bellush, a College alumni, declared, in a reference to the struggle for curricular revision here.

**Curriculum**

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Frodin said that for the next two years several sections would be left open for juniors and seniors to complete the transition.

The dean declined to specify if the proposed curriculum revision would affect all students or only incoming freshman. He said that this would be determined by a "consensus" of Faculty Council members if his plan is accepted.

The proposals, which provide for a far-reaching change in required courses, the creation of several new courses, and the elimination of requirements in Latin and Health Education 71, were endorsed by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching last Tuesday.

The core requirement of Dean Frodin's plan, which consists of English 1, 3 and 4, Foreign Language, History, Philosophy, Mathematics, Science, Speech and Physical Education, corresponds to the core courses to be completed by sophomores starting next fall.

Dean Frodin said that the plan for completion of electives within the first two years would conform with "the theory of the whole curriculum" in which students "start with the basic requirements and move on in orderly steps to the generalization and specialization requirements."

He also announced that the catalog would be revised again this September to clearly outline the departmental requirements for elective concentration.

"A person should be able to sit down with a catalog and have a pretty good idea of precisely which courses he should take," he said.



PROFESSOR FROEHLICH



PROFESSOR BELLUSH

**DuBois Club**

(Continued from Page 1)

a board ruling, punitive measures might not be forthcoming since the College has no precedent on which to base its policy in this case, he added.

Gene Schwartz '68, the club's president, along with William Kunstler of the American Civil Liberties Union, a lawyer representing the DuBois Club, expressed doubt that individual chapters would be required to register if the parent organization is cited. Such a decision rests with the SACB.

Schwartz declared that the chapter here "isn't a front for anybody. We don't ask what a person's political affiliation is before he joins the club," he added.

He also accused the city police of "acting obnoxiously and in conjunction with neighborhood hoodlums" after a press conference called by the New York City DuBois Club in Brooklyn Saturday.

Following the conference, a riot broke out between club members and some 150 neighborhood hecklers. Six club members, including Eric Eisenberg '65, were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Joe Pepper '67, a member of the organization's national coordinating committee, said that "two others of those who were arrested are students here," but he refused to divulge their names.

The Police Department said yesterday that its three-man civilian complaint review board was investigating the possibility of police misconduct during Saturday's melee.

—Kaplan

**The 'First' Woman Of Engineering Retires**

Proving that engineering is not for men only has been the constant goal of Dr. Cecile Froehlich, who has retired this term after 23 years of teaching here.

Dr. Froehlich, the first woman chairman of any College department and the only female electrical engineering professor in the city, has won many positions in the Society, engineering never before held by a woman.

She has, for instance, been the first woman appointed to the faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the first woman to attain the rank of professor in the School.

"Young women," Professor Froehlich explained, "think of engineering as a physically masculine occupation. Actually many branches of engineering are ideally suited to girls."

"In most instances," Dr. Froehlich added, "no one bothers to encourage female high school students into engineering careers. As a result the girls frequently fail to take adequate preparatory courses in mathematics and science."

Despite her dedication to engineering more females enter her profession, she would rather be known as a woman engineer. She remembered her first experience with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"When I was finally accepted (to the Institute)," she said, "I sent me a letter which said the main advantage of being a member was that from now on I could have close and frequent relationships with fellow members." "Apparently," Professor Froehlich, who is now teaching at the University of Oregon, said, "they didn't know I was a woman."

**Governor**

(Continued from Page 1)

retary to Governor Rockefeller said yesterday that "his [the Governor's] goal is still five."

Mr. Slote also denied that Rockefeller's pledge to Dr. Rosenfeld represented any change in the Governor's policies toward the university.

"He's always been for free tuition and autonomy," Mr. Slote said.

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**PINNING**

# Basic Eco. Courses Scored by SDS-Sponsored Lectures

By Tom Ackerman

A series of seminars challenging the "biased and unative atmosphere" of the College's introductory economics course began yesterday.

Twenty-five students heard Les Weinstein, editor of *Studies the Left* present an analysis of "consolidation of state power the rise of the corporations." declared that American "libism of the twentieth century been the dominant ideology of business itself."

The twelve scheduled seminars, sored by Students for a Democ Society, are intended to ter "a formal presentation not ucive to creative participa- that is typical of Economics 01, and 102, according to SDS ident, Robert Gottlieb, '67. of Henry Villard (Chairman, omics) said he expected the nars to "fizzle out," but added "the Economics Department omes all points of view on eco- matic matters."

Professor Raymond Franklin omics) is scheduled to speak week on "The Rise and Fall welfare Liberalism."

## Prof. Harvey

(Continued from Page 1) to the crisis. The meeting pre- s a mid-March deadline the cellor has placed on his deci- to resign.

**Regents Proposal**  
The Board of Regents proposal extensive overhauling of the of Higher Education will be ted to the State Legislature week.

Regents recommendation that the City University chan- ge of be executive officer of the from now, that there be a seventy-year ment age for BHE members that the BHE be renamed the d of Trustees.

alter King, Special Assistant e State Education Commission- aid yesterday that the Regents also ask the legislature to arly define" the relationship en the BHE and the Univer- Administrative Council.

g said that "during the pre- week, we will take the legis- over and give it to the educa- committees" in each house e legislature.  
Dr. Rosen- firmen of the Education Com- es in the Senate and Assem- refused to comment on the es for early release of the mndations from committee e floor of the legislature.

# Professor Plans Cultural Retreat For Late August

By Lana Sussman

A ten-day cultural re- treat for students and fac- ulty is being organized for the summer by a philoso- phy professor and three students.

Prof. Frederick D. Newman said yesterday that the "Indian Springs" camp retreat will give "students and faculty an oppor- tunity to communicate in depth under an ideal atmosphere" without "schedules or pro- grams."

For ten days, from August 18 to September 6, sixty students along with ten faculty members and their families, will engage in free discussion at the camp, with emphasis on philosophy and literature, Professor Newman said.

Working with the professor in organizing the camp are Alan Heyman '67, Gerald Turkel '67 and Howard Schneider '67.

The total cost for the students, who must place a deposit by April 1, will be \$75.

Located in Pinebush, New York, the "Indian Springs" set- ting for the retreat, covers 150 acres with two swimming pools, horseback riding facilities, a meeting hall and a lake.

# Six-Day Week

(Continued from Page 1)

one thousand more students per term.

However, he added, "There's not much point in having more space unless the city of New York is prepared to give us teachers."

Dean Levy refused to speculate on projected enrollments because he said the increase would depend on the amount of extra funds the University could obtain to hire teachers.

He claimed that the major ob- jections to extending the schedule were religious, coming from Ortho- dox Jews not permitted to write on Friday nights and Saturdays.

The dean asserted that anybody with "honest religious convictions" would be given alternatives to Fri- day and Saturday classes. There are "plenty of people who eat a nice ham sandwich for lunch" but refuse to work on Saturday, he added.

The extension was proposed Wednesday by the Urban League, a civil rights group which deals with problems in employment, housing, education, health and wel- fare.

# Dean Rivlin Quits CU Post To Head Fordham School

By Jane Salodof



DEAN RIVLIN

Dr. Harry Rivlin resigned as the City University's Dean of Teacher Education Friday in order to head the Fordham University School of Educa- tion in the fall.

Dr. Rivlin, who served as acting president at the College from June, 1961 to February, 1962, will be the first Jewish person to hold a high administrative post at the Catholic University.

In his formal letter of resigna- tion to University Chancellor Al- bert H. Bowker, Dr. Rivlin cited "the unexpected opportunity to start programs in urban educa- tion" as the deciding factor in what he termed "a difficult choice," between the two universi- ties.

# Anti-War Group Will Hold Hearing

The College's Independent Com- mittee to End The War in Vietnam will sponsor an "Open Hearing on The War in Vietnam and the Uni- versity" all day March 25.

Mickey Friedman '65, co-chair- man of the Independent Commit- tee, said yesterday that the pur- pose of the forum would be "to educate and inform students on the implications of the war for each individual and for the entire Uni- versity."

The educator added Saturday that his resignation, although com- ing at a crucial period in the bitter administrative conflict plaguing the University, was in no way re- lated to the resignations of other top officials.

Dr. Rivlin, who was widely rec- ognized as the leading figure in the field of teacher education during his nine years as dean, will of- ficially leave his post on August 31.

Dr. Rivlin's successor, to be ap- pointed by the Board of Higher Education, has not yet been namef.

# The Lords: Revvin' It Up On South Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

"winners." Many are working towards a graduate degree, and most are sociology majors.

Peter, who is presently con- tending for the state weightlift- ing championship, said the Lords "hustle" in Times Square and hold orgies.

The "highly formalized, ritual- ized" Lord culture arose as a "reaction" to what Peter termed the "stereotype which was forced upon us" because of the cycles with the thrills of speeding, and the leather pants for protection in case of spills.

"Most people think there is something wrong with us," he observed, adding that fifty years ago their actions would have been characteristic of a man, but that now they are looked upon as "latent homosexuals with a feeling of inferiority regarding masculinity."

However, a main point of Lord philosophy is that "when a Lord

is with his woman he is the man!" The three Lord women or "Lordesses" are called Sandy the Sinner, Karen the Killer and Joanie the Junkie.

The Lord names — Lord Legs Artie, Lord Mr. Sick — are in- dicative, Peter said, of their "ability not only to laugh at others but to laugh at them- selves, too." They would not re- lease their real names for print for fear of College authorities.

The Burns Guards are "gener- ally psyched out by us," Peter said, explaining, "they feel we are threatening when in fact we are very friendly."

The "pseudo intellectual beat- niks" are a main target of Lord "goofs" or "larks," explains Peter, as they "align themselves with causes not out of sincere commitments but as the best psychological adjustment to their neurotic problems." Once, the Lords ran their cycles into a

group of protesters, he claimed. Those harrassed tell tales of switchblade knives in the cafe- teria.

The Lords also irritate through their practice of the Seig Heil — the Nazi salute. Peter denies that there are any anti-semitic over- tones" in the Seig Heil as it was first done by the Romans and beside "more than half of the Lords are Jewish."

To become a Lord, he said, one must accept the Lords. "We don't care how deviant, how perverse, how unusual a person may be, so long as he accepts us," he added.

Mr. Sick, alias The Degener- ate, The Beast, The Animal, The Obnoxious One and Lord Filth explained, "Before I became af- filiated, I was just another de- generate on a bike." "Now," he said, "they turned me on to the scene of sickness and filth" and he found "new joy in life."



EUPHORIC: Mr. Sick is no longer "just another degenerate" now that he has joined the Lords.

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—Wee Wiley '66

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# Nimrods' Accuracy Subdues Columbia For Ninth Victory

The College's rifle team took over undisputed possession of first place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League by blasting to a 1317-1281 decision over the Lions of Columbia.

The Lions, undefeated in conference play going into the fray, came out like lambs as Bruce Gitlin lead the Beavers to a 7-0 MIRL record. Gitlin topped all scorers with 277, Jerry Uretsky followed with 266, Mat Cardillo shot 259, Frank Yones fired 258, and Bob Gerstein totaled 257.

### The Fleecing

By fleecing the Lions, the nimrods increased their record to 9-2. The next big match for them is in two weeks, against Kings Point. Columbia topped the Mariners earlier this year, giving them their only loss.

Thus, if the Beavers win over Kings Point, they will win the league title. If the Mariners prevail, there will be a three-way tie.

### 21st Last Year

The riflemen have the national championships coming up soon. Last year they shot their way to 21st in the national rankings. This year they appear to be doing just as well, if not better. In the 1964-65 season, they averaged a 1413 score. In the current season, the targets were changed, but in the three meets that the old ones have been used, the nimrods averaged over 1420.

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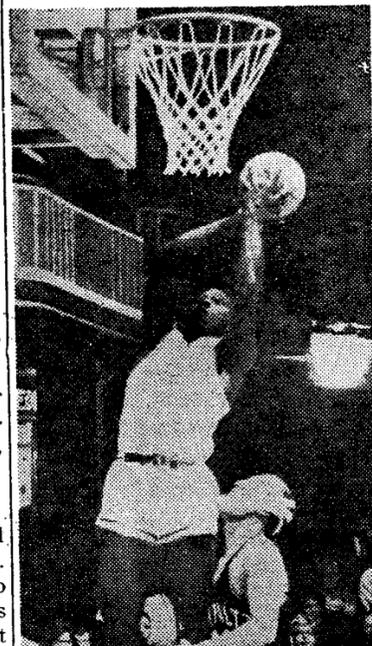
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# The Best of the Lavender Foes

Doesn't it seem right that the best basketball team at the College in 16 years should have an All-Opponent team? Well, we'll pick one anyway. We'll pick the five best ballplayers who dared to take the court against the powerful Beavers.

For center on our fabulous five, all you have to do is travel to Washington and look up. There you will find Art Beatty of American University.

Beatty surprised observers with his agility. He scored 19 points and gave Barry Eisemann, who had contained Columbia's Dave New-



ALBIE GRANT showed his All-Met ability while topping the Beavers.

mark a few nights before, much aggravation.

From center one would logically look for forwards. One of them may well be the opponent-of-the-year. He is Mike Tilley, a 6'2" point

machine for Hofstra. He was most responsible for the crushing defeat administered to the Beavers by the Flying Dutchmen.

Tilley just brought the ball down-court and shot and scored and shot and scored and so on. He made 13 of his 20 shots from all over the court. His 31 points were second high for the season against the Beavers.

At the other forward there isn't any. We have decided to include a center who looks like a forward—Albie Grant, who wrecked the Lavender in their traditional tussle with LIU.

Grant accounted for 21 points and 11 rebounds in the contest. Nobody did any better in either category. He shot from under the basket and outside, and seven of the 11 times he aimed the ball toward the hoop it went through.

On we go to the backcourt. Hartford's Gary Palladino was probably the only ballplayer in the country this year who broke his own school's scoring record while finishing second in total point honors for the game.

He was the little fellow who was closing a 26-point gap while all eyes were on Alan Zuckerman. Palladino, who is 5'10" tall and almost as wide, and who moves like a nimble Sherman tank, poured in 45 points, 31 in the second half and the overtime. If he had hit even one of the five foul shots he missed, Zuckerman would have gained his record in a losing cause.

At the other guard spot should stand Stan Felsinger from Columbia. While everybody was laughing at the ineptitude of the powerful Lions when they opposed the Lavender, Mr. Felsinger was just going about his business.

Since his business was scoring points, he single-handedly kept Columbia in contention until Beavers

Barry Eisemann and Al Zuckerman made his job easier by fouling out. He scored 22 points for the evening, but every bucket came at a strategic point. Besides, any man who can keep a team in a ball game when their seven-foot star looks like anything but, deserves a medal.

There should also be honorable mentions for other ball players whose feelings might be hurt if we did not include them at all. Dave Newmark improved greatly

### THE TEAM

	HT.	WT.
Art Beatty .....	7-1	240
Albie Grant .....	6-4	200
Mike Tilley .....	6-2	160
Stan Felsinger ....	6-0	160
Gary Palladino ....	5-10	170

since his lackluster performance in Wingate Gym. LIU's Barry Liebowitz also showed sparks of excellence, and Wilfred Lucas of American looks like a promising ballplayer for future years.

Rochester's playmaker Dave Deutsch, FDU's Al Patierno and C. W. Post's Mike Levine should not be omitted, so they won't be.

The third team of All-Opponents would have been Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain, Gus Johnson, and Rick Barry, but they were too scared to play us.

### Track

The College's indoor track team competed in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet Saturday, but did not score.

Lew Rosenblatt rubbed elbows with greatness when he and Tommy Farrell ran in the same 600 heat. Rosenblatt settled for fourth in the meet as the St. John's ace had the fastest qualifying time of 1:11.5.

In the two mile Jim O'Connell gave a good account of himself as he finished in 9:28.9. Jimmy Sharps, the Beaver entry in the 60-yard high hurdles, took third in his heat after a false start.

# Fencers End Year With 20-7 Defeat At Hands of Navy

The College's fencing team finished its season last Saturday with a decisive 20-7 defeat to a group of fired-up Navy parriers.

Five of the Beavers' seven victories came in the foil division where George Weiner and Borkowsky both won two bouts. The other Lavender foil success was achieved by Steve Bernard.

In the other two categories—epee and sabre—the fencers were as fortunate. The Middies managed a clean sweep in the epee match, winning all nine bouts, while sabremen managed two triumphs.

This meet was extremely pleasing to Navy, which had suffered a 14-13 setback to the Lavender in the victory with a win in the last match.

With the added incentive of



COACH LUCIA led his swimmers to a 5-5 record for season.

venge working for the Middies. Beaver fencers were completely outmaneuvered and outclassed.

If it is any consolation to parriers, Columbia's three win streak was snapped last weekend by Princeton, a team which the Lavender topped 15-12 earlier this year.

Although coach Edward Lucia and his men ended the year with a 5-5 record, it was not a disappointing campaign. At the IFA Championships this weekend the parriers should perform better than a 5.500 mark might indicate.

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