

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 17

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

232

Supported by Student Fees



THE CAUSE OF IT ALL: Students who interrupted construction on site six November 1 were the subject of disciplinary hearings.

Site Six Disciplinary Hearings End After Bitter Interchange

By Steve Dobkin

After a raucous three hours of testimony, open disciplinary hearings against fifty students allegedly involved in the site six protests last month came to an end yesterday.

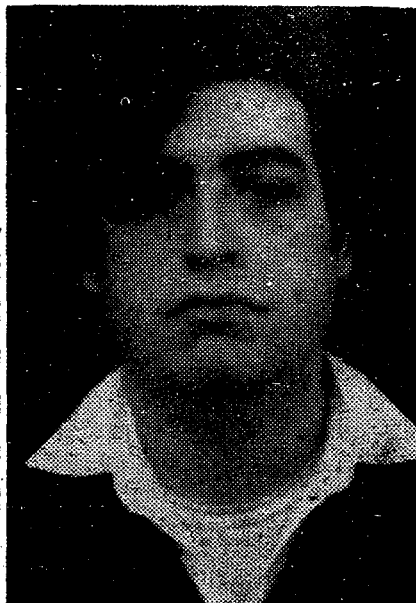
A closed hearing will be held in Dean Blaesser's office at 12 on Thursday for four students who were unable to attend yesterday's meeting.

The student-faculty disciplinary committee will arrive at verdicts Monday in this case and in the case involving protests against on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company.

Yesterday's meeting was punctuated by testimony in free verse, "biological evidence" on the sanity of the College's administration, and many heated exchanges between Prof. Edward Mack, (English), chairman of the committee, and the students and their attorneys.

The students were formally charged by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser with "obstructing an organized college activity" and "disobeying an official of the College."

Many of the defendants argued that they were not guilty because the construction "was not an organized activity of the college" and because they were not per-



OPHRAMED: Ken Kessler said the police pushed him into the ditch during the site six sit-in.

Many of the defendants refused to testify yesterday when the administration's only evidence in their case was the presence of their names on the police register.

"I have nothing to say," Paul Milkman '68 responded when Professor Mack asked him if he had been involved in the protest. "The dean's job is to prove my guilt. I'm not here to incriminate myself," he added.

However Professor Mack said that in the cases where the defendants refused to testify "We're going to have to decide for ourselves whether the police register is enough evidence."

About five of the students denied that they had sought to protest on site six.

"I was never attempting to block construction," Ken Kessler '69 said. "I was pushed on to the site by one of New York's policemen."

Some of the students openly admitted seeking to block the construction, charging that President Gallagher had lied to them in saying that he would give them 24-hour notice before the construction began.

"I'd feel very much ashamed of myself if I tried to say that I didn't sit in the ditch," Jeff Steinberg '69 said. "Since we had

(Continued on Page 3)

New Library Unit Urged; Cohen Crowding Is Cited

By Tom Ackerman

The sub-committee reviewing library facilities for the College's 1968 Master Plan, criticizing Cohen Library as overcrowded and underequipped, will recommend construction of a new building.

Prof. Benjamin Klebaner (Economics), chairman of the committee, said that Cohen Library was "a monstrosity from the day it opened."

The sub-committee, which includes Prof. Bernard Kreissman, the College's Chief Librarian, is considering the final draft of their recommendations this week.

However, Professor Klebaner expressed doubt that the proposal for a new building will be approved by the Board of Higher Education because of the backlog of construction requests made by other colleges in the City University.

He said that the College was eligible only for "clearly limited funds" for a library project.

Professor Klebaner conceded that the State Legislature's 1965 action, setting up the City University Construction Fund with powers to issue bonds, had eased the capital construction crisis at the College.

But the creation of York College in Queens, a newly announced two-year "ghetto" college and "the very strong claims" of Brooklyn College for new facilities, he added, would put any plea for a new library here far down on the list of priorities.

In another development the sub-committee for the School of Liberal Arts and Science included plans for a major curriculum revision in its Master Plan recommendations.

Under the proposed formula, all students would only be required to take 12 credits in each academic division—arts and humanities, social science, and physical science—after taking the two basic English courses and four terms of physical education.

In addition, the committee recommended

(Continued on Page 2)

Draft Foes Here Yield Cards In Brooklyn Church Protest

About ten students from the College turned in their draft cards yesterday at a Brooklyn church to help kick off a nationwide "Stop the Draft Week."

Eighty-seven young men altogether handed in draft cards and honorable discharges to the Rev. Richard Neuhaus at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 135 Mowjer St. The pastor said he would forward the volunteered documents to Justice Department headquarters.

The protest is scheduled to re-



DISAPPOINTED: Anti-draft leader Fergus Bordewich said apathy limited protest crowds.

sume today with a sit-in at the Army Induction Center at Whitehall St. in Manhattan, and tomorrow the anti-draft leaders will attempt to "close the place down" with massive demonstrations.

Over five hundred people watched the orderly ceremony yesterday as the protesters placed their Selective Service registration and classification cards in the brass church plates. Several observers signed "complicity cards" similar to those used in Thursday's card-burning before the College's Cohen Library.

The cards state that the students wish to be judged along with those who turned in their cards.

Despite the crowds yesterday, members of the College's chapter of The Resistance, the national organization sponsoring this week's demonstrations, felt that the showing was poor.

"I thought we could get more people," said Howard Reis '69, one of the College's students who turned in his cards. But he added, "I can see why the showing fell below expectations. It's a pretty important decision."

The protesters may face ten-year jail sentences and possible fines.

One College leader of The Resistance who did not attend yesterday's rally, Fergus Bordewich '69, said he was "very disappointed by the turnout."

"It just seems that it didn't catch on and many have dropped away from the movement. For instance, all the SDS people at the College are sophomores and freshmen. They are not seasoned veterans in the movement and feel impotent from the start."

sonally ordered by a college official to leave the area.

They also argued that the administration was leveling charges against them without sufficient evidence and that the disciplinary committee was presuming them guilty until proven innocent.

Since most of the students refused to hand in their identification cards during the protest, the Administration leveled disciplinary charges against all of the students arrested at the time.

Student Body Here To Take Presidential Preference Poll

By Andy Soltis

The College will have a role in the "making of the President 1968," when students here vote this April in a nationwide poll sponsored by Time magazine.

The poll will be conducted on the nation's campuses by Student Government leaders and Time will compute the results.

All students, whether eligible to vote next November or not, can cast ballots in the April 24 poll.

The ballots will list all candidates who might be 1968 contenders, and also will have space for write-in candidates.

In addition to the Presidential poll, there will be a referendum on the War in Vietnam, listing several different policies for the United States to follow in Southeast Asia.

According to Student Government Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch '69, coordinator of the poll at the College, the balloting "should have as much importance in determining the nomination as some of the state primaries. If two million College students register their opinions in this poll, it would mean just as much as a primary in Indiana."

In addition to computing the final totals, Time will also announce trends based on poll results measured against informa-

tion such as party affiliation of the students who voted.

Frisch said he would try to obtain as many polling places as possible, as well as help from the elections agency and Student Government in administering the poll.

He said SG would make a concerted attempt to obtain a higher turnout than the forty percent of the student body who voted in last year's draft referendum.

College Bowl

The first qualifying round in the College's search for members of its second College Bowl team in eight years will be held Thursday.

The written examination, testing "general knowledge and quick recall," will be given at 12:30 in 306 Shepard and at 6 in 126 Shepard for both day and evening students.

A panel of six, including two alternates, is to be chosen for competition on the NBC television program some time next semester.

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Since 1907

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Jerome Gold

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

Ledgerdemain

Student Government's financial state has deteriorated to the point where drastic action has become absolutely imperative. To put it simply, SG is broke. Money is desperately needed by many of the College's organizations—and there is only one way to get it—a \$1 increase in the Student Activities Fee starting next term.

The raise is justified for many reasons. First, there is no other conceivable way to raise enough money to accommodate all those groups which deserve funding.

Second, time has run out on SG financing. Student Government has already been forced to dip into next term's budget for this term's finances. Such a policy can only tend to increase an already growing debt incurred from this term's heavy spending. Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman may boldly declare his refusal to submit any budget for next term which shows a deficit; but only he knows how many vital programs he will have to sacrifice in the process.

Lastly, student services have been growing constantly these past few years. More money is needed if these services are to survive. A timely example is the Course and Teacher Evaluation program proposed for next term. The program, which consists of mailing questionnaires to every student at the College, is certainly worthwhile. However the postal fees alone will run into thousands of dollars. The money must be readily available if such a plan is to be carried out.

This request for an increase in student fees in no way rules out the necessity for Student Government to economize wherever it can in its allocations.

Even a cursory study of this term's budget shows tremendous wastes of student funds.

Tech News was allocated over \$3000 this term for publishing ten issues. So far, that newspaper has come out with only five issues and there is almost no possibility of their completing their self-assigned quota.

Contact, the House Plan newspaper, and Greek Letter, that of the Fraternities, are equal drains on SG finances. Is it reasonable that the entire student body should subsidize periodicals which are of interest to only a limited number of students at the College? Certainly, funds could be obtained through House Plan or Fraternity dues rather than through Student Government.

More study should be given to the \$6000 granted House Plan for their Human Relations program. More study should be given the \$1500 allotted the Debating Society for their tournaments.

These are only a few examples of the opportunities SG might have for cutting down on its expenses. A reevaluation of its allocation policy might easily pare hundreds of dollars from the budget.

Student Government's resources must be channeled into goals which benefit as many students as possible. An increase in the activities fee will provide the money necessary to fulfill these goals.

Bah, Humbug!

In light of the inexcusable and unconscionable attacks currently being made in the name of charity by the College's fraternities and house plans, *The Campus* recommends the following plans of action if you are confronted by a can-carrying collector.

- Drop to your knees and say "Wait a second. I keep my change inside my wooden leg."
- Wrap your change in used Kleenex and hand it to the collector.
- Tell the collector that you will bring change on the way back from your mother's funeral.
- Have an attack of asthma.
- Take out the change and let your hand shake it uncontrollably all over the floor.
- Carry a jar labeled the "United Elephantiasis Foundation." Fill it with five dollar bills and present it after inserting a dime in the collector's tin.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Panel Urges New Library Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

ommends that elective courses be changed from a pattern of three hours, three credits to three hours, four credits.

This would allow the "deletion of out-of-date materials and shift of emphasis" in a general reorganization of department electives, the committee report states. A similar proposal has been under study by the Faculty Council Committee on Course and Standing since last year.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. Herman Berliner (Economics), said he hoped that these suggestions might influence the Faculty Council at the College of Liberal Arts and Science, which has jurisdiction over curriculum changes.

Another sub-committee recommendation calls for the establishment of student-faculty committees in each of the school's departments.

Student Planners

Students, especially architect majors, who wish to aid in the formation of a "Students' Master Plan" by joining Student Government's Campus Planning Committee, should contact Sam Miles or Henry Frisch in 331 Finley.

Lost—"Sherry" - small white French poodle Nov. 16 near City College. \$50.00 Reward. Call 654-7937 or 296-7076

The creation of the bodies would provide "a permanent addition of a student voice written into the Master Plan, a permanent dialogue," according to Mr. Berliner.

An alternative to these bodies, he noted, would be "student membership on the departmental faculty committees."

The committee will hold open hearings next week before submitting the final draft of all of its suggestions to President Gallagher's office, where they will be

collected with reports from the six other Master Plan sub-committees. The College's report must be presented to the City University by Jan. 15.

Ski Concert

The Ski Club will present a concert of ski songs and folk music by vocalist Mike Cohen at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Bittenweiser Lounge.

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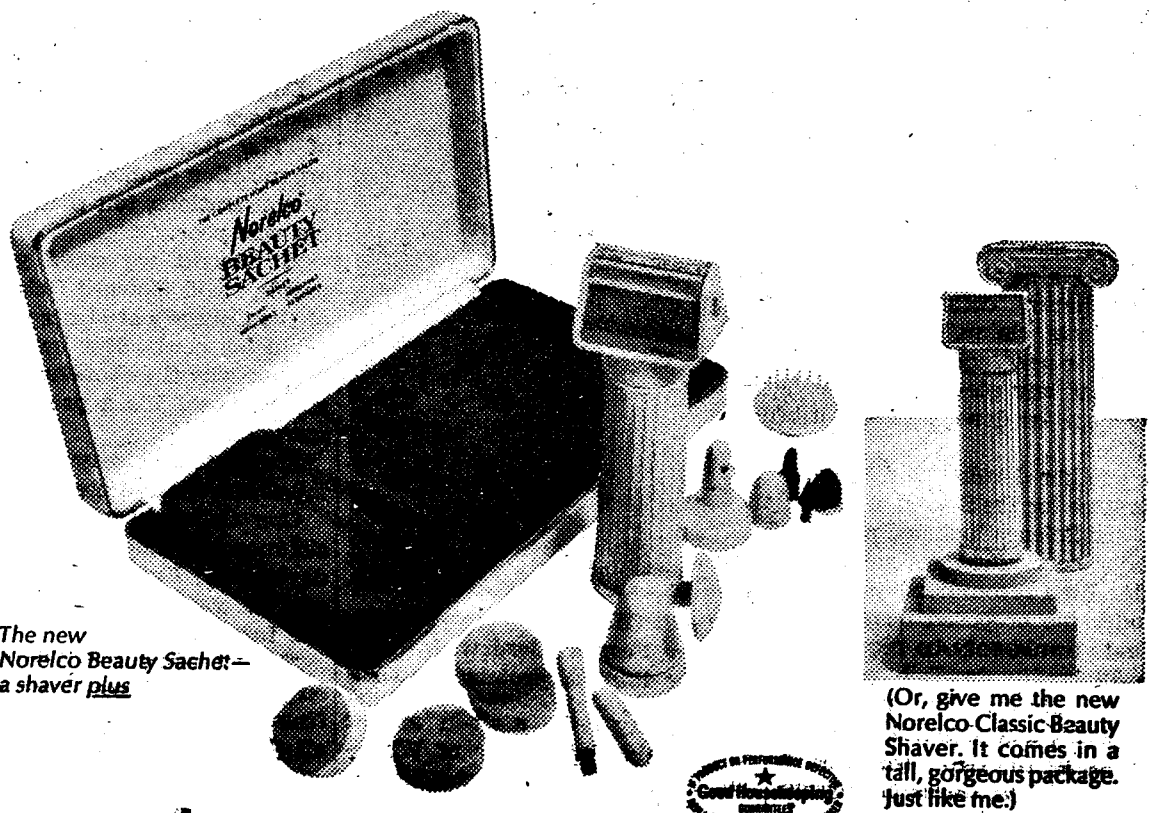
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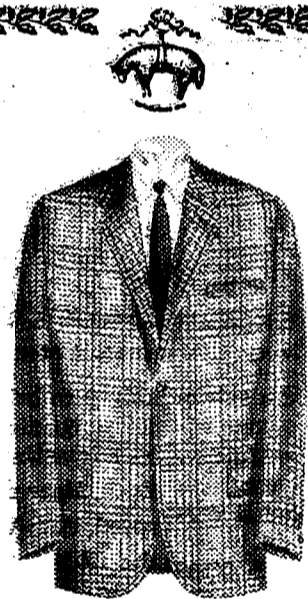
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Disciplinary Hearing on Site Six Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

no warning of the construction, we couldn't sit down at a conference table and decide what we were going to do. We had to take action," he argued.

Other students questioned the legality of the hearing, claiming

that the committee was biased and "a pawn" of the Administration.

"I love each of you very much and I don't want to insult you," Joel Schneidweiss told the committee, "but I don't recognize the integrity of this committee."

"It is a staggering, unfathomable mockery of justice," he added.

The most heated confrontation of the hearing came when Rob Zanger, one of the student's advisors, introduced "biological evidence" that "the university is suffering from the same malady that recently brought Cardinal Spellman to his massive cerebral accident."

When Zanger added that "this aging process has led to sexual impotency," Professor Mack ordered him to stop or be thrown out of the room.

"I will not permit such a lack of decency and respect," Dr. Mack said. Zanger finished the last two lines of his testimony and sat down.

Throughout the hearing, Professor Mack emphasized that he did "not intend to make a laughing stock of these proceedings."

However, he permitted Joel Brodsky '68 to deliver his entire testimony in free verse.

Referring in his poem to Dean Blaesser as "the grey faced man in the brown fedora," Brodsky continued "I asked him if he were an honest man . . . I told him I didn't know how to play croquet with the queen of hearts."

Charging that the police had "been tramping on the honesty of the grass which wanted to live," Brodsky added that Dean Blaesser's face had come to be "a mask of death for me."

Electronic Aids

The Department of Student Activities will furnish on request public address systems, three-speed phonographs, and tape recorders to campus clubs and organizations for use in Finley. The Audio-Visual Division of the Library will also furnish this equipment plus projectors with operators for use in other campus buildings. Requests should be made to the Reservation Secretary in Finley 152.

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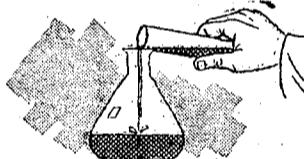
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Gymnasts Fall

By Warren Weber

KINGS POINT, N.Y., Dec. 2—At 2:10, Lavender's Al Young began his floor exercise this afternoon thus inaugurating gymnastics as the College's twelfth varsity sport. Two hours later the United States Merchant Marine Academy walked off with a resounding 120-40 victory.

Beaver gymnasts lost all seven events. Coach Fred Youngbluth wasn't overly disappointed by the results as his novice squad is still feeling its way. He even managed to find some bright spots: the performances of Harry Tom (free exercise) and Nat Silber (high bar).

The Beavers found themselves short on quantity as well as quality. They had no one to compete on the trampolines and had only two out of three for the rings and high bar.

Grapplers Pinned

By Danny Kornstein

Henry Wittenberg may have been the best heavyweight wrestler in the world at one time, but his Lavender coaching career got off to an inauspicious start Saturday as the Beavers dropped their first match of the season to Adelphi, 19-14.

The coach saw his first three competitors string together wins until his fortune soured. Julie Heisler won his 123-pound class bout by a decision and Doug Lee, in the 130-pound group, finished off his opponent with a flying mare.

Angel Resto then rode his opposite number in the 137-pound group. His 6-0 score was a good indicator of the wrestling performance.

Marv Seligman took the first loss. He wound up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Riflers On Target

By Sam Seiffer

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2—The City College Rifle Team nabbed its eighth consecutive victory of the season, outshooting Princeton by 122 points. Out of a possible 1500 points the City squad totaled 1343 as opposed to Princeton's 1221 showing.

Shooting the top five scores for the Lavender were: Nick Buchholtz, 276; Bob Gerstein, 275; Paul Kanciruk, 267; Frank Yones, 265; and Al Feit, 260.

Bob Gerstein's fine score of 275 is unusually impressive since this was his first match of the season.

Fencers Foil Yale

By Joel Wachs

One down. That's the story from Beaver fencing headquarters after Coach Ed Lucia's charges, sparked by the flawless performance of their starting foil crew, walked over Yale 15-12 Saturday in the season premiere at Wingate. Highlighting the competition was the second round of competition as the Lavender went through their entire lineup without suffering a defeat. The 9-0 feat usually happens but once a season in any league, explained Lucia, and has never been accomplished at the College in his seventeen years of coaching. And if it hasn't happened in Lucia's time you can be quite sure it just hasn't happened here.

Still the contest wasn't easy sailing for the Beavers. They found themselves 5-4 on the short side after a discouraging first round that included a 3-up 3-down humiliation for their strongest unit, the sabremen.

This Week In Sports

It's a busy week for athletes. The swim team opens up its season at LIU today. The varsity and freshmen hoop squads begin their campaigns at Columbia tomorrow night. Women's basketball begins on Thursday when the Beaverettes face Hunter. Henry Wittenberg takes his grapplers to Wagner, Wednesday night.

Over the weekend Dave Polansky takes the varsity to Lawrenceville for the Governor's Classic. The fencing unit hosts a stiff bout versus Harvard. Nimrods face tough Navy at the Academy. Aquabelles will compete in the Metropolitan championships. The Hockey Club takes its skates to Riverdale in an effort to trip up league leader Iona.

The Girl-Watching Squad has nothing special planned.

Leadoff man and potential All American Steve Liebermann who rarely loses and usually gives the Lavender a 1-0 lead dropped the opened. Yale was more amazed than anyone as they proceeded to sweep by the College's two-three sabres, Jack Ende and Ray Keifetz.

After the early shock the sabremen recovered; Liebermann finished the day 2-1. But it was the foil team that brought victory. Captain Bill Borkowsky and Jean Castiel twice made short work of their opponents. Reid Ashinoff thanked the coach for giving him the third starting berth by completing the starting foil shutout.

For the epee squad, it was a tough afternoon. Only Arnie Messing came away unscathed with a 2-0 win-loss performance. Ron Linton and Simon Altscher went 1-1, and 2-1 respectively.



BEAVER DAM: Can the Lavender hush the Lion's roar?

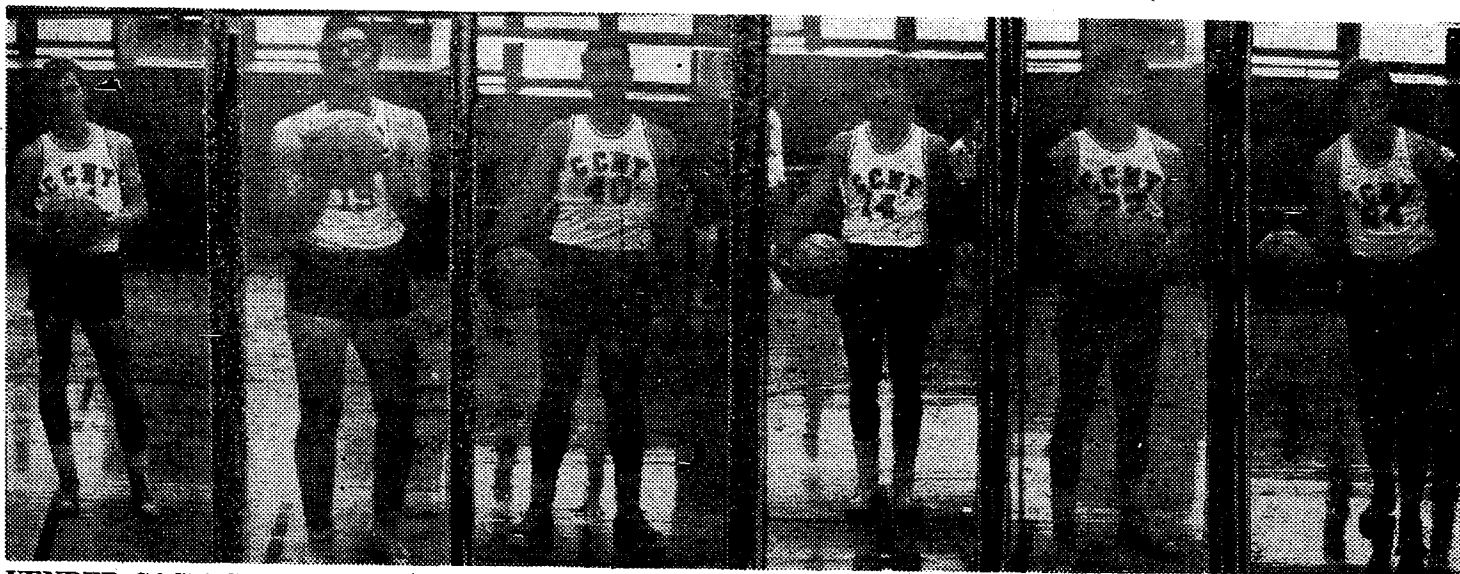
Eight Beaver Hoopsters Profiled

By Fred Balin and Jay Myers

6'2" Captain Richie Knel was the number four scorer last season with a 9-7 ppg while being used as a sixth man. An honorable mention All-City at Tilden, this senior Baruchian owns a great shot, and has a fine move to the bucket. If the Beavers are to win, Knel must produce and produce big.

At 6'5" Jeff Keizer must plug up the pivot void left by the departure of Barry Eisemann. A Clinton grad, he was number two rebounder last year (195) and third high scorer with a 10.7 ppg.

An even six footer Tom Richardson will be one of the most exciting Beavers to watch. Tremendous agility is his main asset.



LAVENDER CAGERS: (l. to r.) Joe Mulvey, Gary Zuckerman, Richie Knel, Barry Globberman, Peter Wagner, Jeff Keizer.

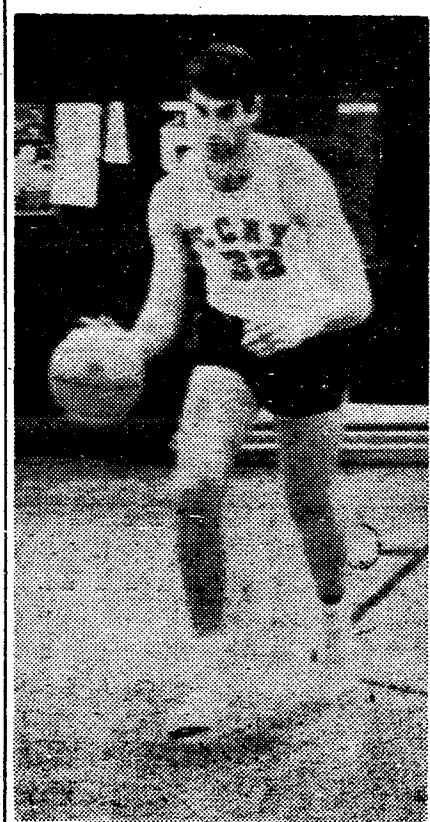
Barry Gelber joins the Lavender varsity via Queensboro Community College. Particularly adept at feeding the open man, this down-towner also has a good shot. He's been slowed by an ankle injury and is now fighting to get back into shape.

A reliable jump shot from any-

where around the key and a spirited determination are the key attributes for 6'2" junior Joe Mulvey. A lanky, sure-handed cager, he sports an exciting one-handed version of the old stop-and set.

The one-handed jumper is 5'10" backcourtman Barry Globberman's forte. Beavers need his shot and

ability to bring the ball downcourt. Gary Zuckerman at 6'5 1/2" would be a welcome addition. With The Zuck, Beavers gain height, but lose speed. Pete Wagner seemed to have the fifth spot clinched but got injured. His comeback trail has been slow.



REMEMBERS: Big center turned columnist, as he appeared before cagers opener 2 years ago.

CCNY Hoop Team To Face Columbia

The Beavers of CCNY kick off their 62nd basketball campaign against Columbia in the Lion's cage tomorrow night. For the Lavender it will be an uphill battle all the way. Here are the probable opposing lineups:

BEAVERS	Pos.	LIONS
Jeff Keizer	C	Dave Newmark
Richie Knel	F	Jim McMillan
Tom Richardson	F	Roger Wasaszek
Joe Mulvey	G	Bill Ames
Barry Gelber or Barry Globberman	G	Heyward Dotson

By Fred Balin

Though Columbia coach Jack Rohan's Lions have already mishandled Holy Cross the number thirteen team in the nation in a pre-season scrimmage, his squad won't be going into tomorrow night's game with signs of overconfidence. "We always consider the City game a tough one," Rohan said in an interview last week. "Dave Polansky always does a tremendous job. They (City) are always well coached and disciplined and tough to play against."

Columbia will utilize several different offenses. Still, for a team with so many individual stars, Rohan has been impressed by their unselfishness. While basically a man-to-man team on defense, Rohan has and will utilize the zone. Lamenting over last year's 50-48 loss to City, Rohan said, "We used a man to man, box and one on Pearl, three-two, two-three and a full court press and you still beat us."

Rohan, reminiscent of the freshman game, moaned, "You had one freshman, about 6'7", who was really something." Unfortunately 6'3" Tony Richardson (he only jumps like he's 6'7") is ineligible.

I Remember Columbia

New York Post Sports columnist Al Harvin quoted Basketball Mentor Dave Polansky last week as saying Barry Eisemann "merits a look by the pros." Here, Lavender's star center last season "remembers Columbia."

By Barry Eisemann

I have a remarkable talent for remembering statistics, but my first encounter against the Lions I would like to forget. Columbia had one of the finest backcourts in the East: Neil Farber and Stan Felsing.

I guess you could say I had the sophomore jitters. I remember missing my two field goal attempts and three foul shots, one of which didn't even reach the basket. Because of my performance Coach Polansky awarded me a front row seat on the bench. The game was a remarkable one to watch.

Columbia built up large leads which would have demoralized most other teams but City fought back each time. Alan Zuckerman played an outstanding game, scoring 31 points in a game the boys refused to lose.

In my second year, Columbia was our home opener. It was to be The Year for the Lions. I especially remember how we outplayed

them for thirty minutes leaving the court at halftime leading 33 to 26. Mike Pearl and Bob Kissman did most of our scoring. Dave Newmark, the 7 foot Lion, was very ineffective. The Lions chipped away though, and we lost, 63-57.

Last year it was a different story. Columbia played an alert zone defense which was the best I ever saw. Halfway through the second half we trailed by nine. Then Pat (Vallance) Richie (Knel), began finding the range and combined with Mike (Pearl), to give us the lead, while Jeff (Keizer), and I grabbed the necessary rebounds.

Yes, I remember Columbia.

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