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Master Plan Committees Submit Final Suggestions

By Andy Soltis

After three months of work, leaders of the six sub-committees preparing the College's 1968-72 Master Plan presented their final reports yesterday to President Gallagher.

Many of the proposals call for bold revisions, providing for an increase in facilities, faculty, staffing, and new programs, but limited expansion in enrollment.

Over 25 student, faculty and administrative members of the groups attempted for three hours to compose a single College-wide report to be sent to the City University and Board of Higher Education officials for approval.

President Gallagher said that all the sub-committee reports would be included in the College's report. The report will include the comments of President Gallagher or Prof. Robert Taylor, chairman of the Master Plan Committee.

New Buildings

Among the many recommendations presented in the sub-committee reports are plans for a new student center, new buildings for the School of Engineering and the soon-to-be-created School of Architecture, a new library, student and faculty dormitories, and a "camp and conference center."

Along with these proposals, which many committee members concede have little chance of being implemented in the near future, some of the reports urge that there be no increase in enrollment.

A major conflict appeared to arise between several reports calling for the maintenance of "high academic standards" and the proposed merger of the day and evening session programs.

ning session programs.

Mr. Herman Berliner (Economics), chairman of the sub-committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Science, said that "there seems to be a basic difference between our report and that of the School of General Studies.

"High Quality"

"We want to bring in new programs and new facilities that will recapture the high quality students that the College has been losing over the past years."

Prof. Abraham Schwartz, director of Evening Session, and Evening Session Student Government President Joseph Hershkovitz countered that standards would not diminish but that "the College would improve as a whole."

After two hours of discussion failed to resolve the problem, President Gallagher said that "along with other thorny questions" this issue would be considered at a second meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon.

Along with the College-wide report, Professor Taylor said a list of "curricular aims" will be sent at the request of the City University. The list includes proposed College programs ranging from Computer Science, Oceanography and Nursing to a School of Law.

"These are some of the areas we have in mind, but we can all

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 18 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967 232 Supported by Student Fees

LIMITED PASS-FAIL GRADING SYSTEM PROBABLY WILL OBTAIN ACCEPTANCE AT FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING TODAY

By Barbara Gutfreund

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science is expected to approve this afternoon a proposal which would enable juniors and seniors to take a maximum of four courses on a pass-fail basis.

If approved, the proposal probably will go into effect next term. Under the proposal, which is being submitted in a report by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, an upperclassman would be allowed to take only one Pass-Fail course per semester.

The courses chosen may not be required courses or "courses designated as essential electives on the student's Elective Concentration Card," according to the proposal.

"Many students are reluctant to take courses outside their major field because they do not wish to compete for grades with majors in that area, who have both greater interest and background," the report states.

"I anticipate that the pass-fail proposal will be approved by the Faculty Council since it passed the Curriculum and Teaching Committee with no trouble," Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science) said yesterday.

The pass-fail proposal was originally adopted by the Student-Faculty Committee of Liberal Arts and Science late last term and submitted to the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching about one month ago.

The Faculty Council will also consider a proposal by the Faculty Interests Committee, calling on President Gallagher to establish a student-faculty committee to advise on long-range campus planning.

The committee would be made up of one faculty member from the three divisions of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, one faculty member from the School of Education, one each from the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, and a parallel representation of students, Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy) said yesterday.

(Continued on Page 2)



OPTIMIST: Dean Barber said he expects Faculty Council to accept limited pass-fail system

Master Plan Criticism Centers on Merger of Sessions

By Tom Ackerman

The advisory committees on the Master Plan have received the first critical feedback from faculty and students on their proposed goals for the College's next four years.

Their tentative reports, which were released yesterday, are being debated in meetings of the

The merger of Day and Evening Sessions would be a great disservice which would damage the College as an institution of academic excellence.—Joe Korn

faculty bodies, student councils and at open hearings this week and next.

After final revisions are completed the reports will be compiled by the President's office and sent to the City University for inclusion in the comprehensive University-wide plan.

Most of the critical reaction at today's meeting of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science is expected to concentrate on the proposals of the School of General Studies.

The Committee's most controversial recommendation is that a single teaching schedule from eight in the morning to eleven in the evening, consolidating matriculated and non-matriculated students and the entire instructional staff, replace the current separate day and evening sessions.

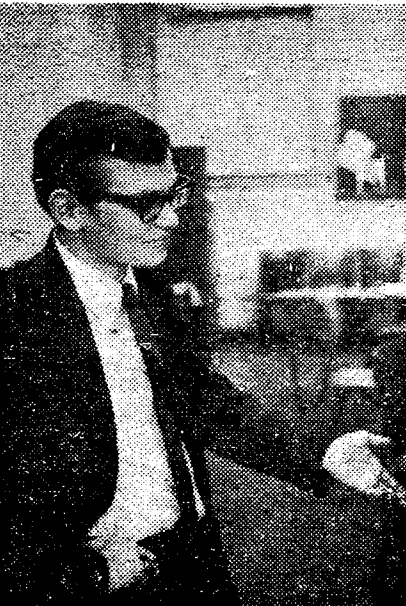
The report also proposes that by 1969 15 per cent of the College's total enrollment be comprised of "students who do not qualify according to the standard City University procedure."

While Evening Session Student

Government unanimously endorsed the report, its president, Joseph Hershkovitz, noted "some day session people have spoken with me and are definitely not happy with it."

The proposal, charged Joe Korn '68, day session SG president, "was a great disservice, which would damage the College as an institution of academic excellence."

Korn said he supported the committee's intention of upgrading the quality of non-matriculant instruction and uniting the College into a cohesive body. But



OPPOSED: SG President Joe Korn said merger of sessions would harm quality of classes.

he asserted that "I don't think this should be done at the expense of the day session."

Several instructors expressed apprehension at the plan to combine day and evening session faculty into one group with the same pay scales and with some professors teaching morning and evening classes.

In a letter to ESSG, Prof. A. K. Burt (English) expressed fear that senior faculty members would register a great deal of protest against teaching evening courses. "Security brings privilege in the assignment of schedules and any attempt to acquire evening classes of senior personnel would, I feel, generate a kind of mutiny in this highly influential group of people."

Prof. Abraham Schwartz, director of S.G.S., assured faculty members that the department chairmen would adopt a rotation procedure in assigning instructors to the late class hours. He also answered several faculty questioners that adequate support facilities and personnel, including guidance and counseling services, would be available.

Other proposals of the Master Plan sub-committees have re-

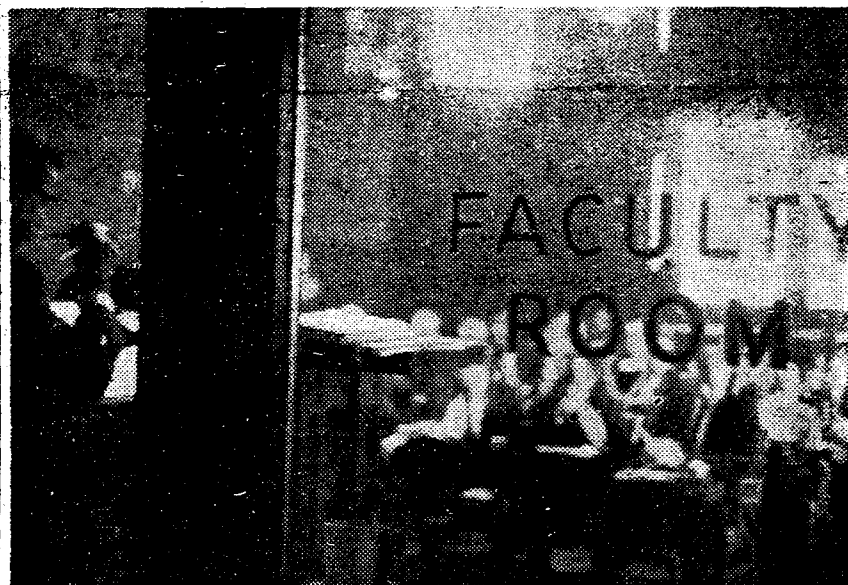
The sum of the recommendations "seem to say 'let's make the College good' but they don't say how in a practical way."—Prof. Marvin Magalaner.

ceived less debate largely due to the lack of knowledge of the recommendations, even by members of other committees.

Korn commented that he thought the College could implement many of the more specific proposals of the reports "on its own initiative" without University approval.

However, he felt that many of the major changes called for by the student, faculty and administrative sub-committees would not be approved by the BHE.

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (Eng-
(Continued on Page 2)



UP FOR VOTE: Faculty Council is likely to approve system of pass-or-fail grading for juniors and seniors at today's meeting.

"White" Council, Fee Increase Divide Slates in By-Election

By Aaron Elson

Black representation on Student Council, the creation of a student union and a one dollar increase in student fees are the issues that divide the two major slates in this week's Student Government by-elections.

The Independent Reform Ticket which holds all six executive positions and all but two Council seats is being challenged by a Student Power slate composed of dissident Negro leaders and strong critics of SG's alleged "inaction" this term.

Condemning the "all-white" nature of the present SG, one of the Negro candidates, Dan Limerick '68, claimed that "SG should work with the community, not for it" and that this can only be done with an integrated Council.

"While our reputation with the community isn't quite as bad as Columbia's, an all-white student government does nothing to improve it," Burt Ramsay '68, another candidate, said.

The IRT campaign manager and subject of much anti-SG feeling,

Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69, countered that "black students are no more entitled to automatic representation on Council than Italians. What would people think if Council representation was mandated to be sixty per cent Jewish?"

A second contingent in the Student Power slate, led by Tom Friedman '69, candidate for Secretary, calls for an end to SG and its replacement with a student union. The new body would be organized like a labor union and use "collective bargaining to achieve real power."

"The entire structure of SG is crumbling in front of us," Friedman said. "A student union would have individual participation. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Community Relocation Project Ends Amid SG-Onyx Dispute

By Andy Soltis

Student Government's program to help relocate families living behind Klapper Hall has collapsed amid charges and countercharges between SG and the Onyx Society.

The project, planned by SG's Community Affairs Vice President Honey Weiss '69, was to locate new living quarters for the residents and help them move.

The area behind Klapper has been purchased by the City government and is slated for use by the School of Education. Although



UNMOVING: Honey Weiss failed in trying to assist neighborhood residents find new apartments.

the City is responsible for relocating the families, the residents can obtain a bonus if they find new apartments themselves.

After a few preliminary meetings, the SG volunteers lost interest "because of the negative attitude" of the residents, according to Miss Weiss.

"Frankly I've gotten a bit disgusted," she said. "They kept putting us off because they've got this idea that the College and Columbia are enemies who are trying to take away their homes.

"They feel that if they cooperate with us they will be admitting

that what the College is doing is right."

However, Dan Limerick '68, Onyx's Community Interaction chairman, charged that "all Student Government had was a wishy-washy attitude and a few silly ideas."

"No wonder the community doesn't want anything to do with City College," he explained.

He said that "if they had really tried a month or so ago it might have worked but now it's too late." Limerick said the families must vacate the tenements within the next two months.

Experimental College Has Class

By Ken Sasmor

In contrast to last year's program which collapsed shortly after its birth, the Experimental College is alive and well in 327A Finley.

The EC has expanded to sixty student members plus "several active faculty members" who meet regularly in the now 24 classes.

Since last month's sleep-in weekend, which inaugurated the project with classes in ESP and Occidental culture, - the "un-structured" courses now investigate psychopharmacology, mobs, bio-chemical warfare and one area just called "Action."

One innovation, which will make its appearance this Friday, is a mimeographed newsletter

which will be "sort of a bulletin and a journal" of the EC's activities, according to S.J. Green '68, one of the group's organizers.

The newsletter will describe the "experiences" of courses now

student is designated as the "contact" in charge of informing interested outsiders how to join, but there is "no major attempt at "recruitment."

While 327A is the central office for the college, many groups prefer to meet in House Plan dynasty rooms, lounges and other areas in Finley.

Some members are not sure if the EC can be called a success yet since the classes have been meeting for little more than a month. But as Green explained, "People have become aware of their own educational needs and in this way their life goals. Education essentially is and must be life."



Photo by Levinson

LIFER: S.J. Green said experimental college offers students a shot at total human experience.

in operation as well as "be a vehicle for organizing new ones," Green commented.

The "very informal" classes have remained small, with an average of six members. One

Criticisms

(Continued from Page 1)

lish) commented that the sum of the recommendations "seemed to say 'let's make the College good,' but they don't say how in a practical way."

The report's proposals, he added, are "realistic for every first rate college, I know, but for City College given what I've known of it for 25 years I'd say it was pretty unrealistic."

Faculty Votes on Pass-Fail

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus Planning) would be an ex-officio member.

Professor Elias explained that the committee would differ from the Master Plan Committee presently in existence, in that "the Master Plan Committee is a strictly ad hoc group. This would be a permanent committee and could

therefore concern itself with even more long-range plans."

The Faculty Council will also consider the institution of several new courses which have been approved by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

These include a three credit course on the history of Africa, introduction to the Aramaic language, a Hebrew course on the Mishna and one on the Midrash.

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Master Plan Committees Submit Final Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

ways change our mind," Professor Taylor noted.

The Oceanography, Bio-Medical Engineering and Computer Science programs are projected as departments at the College in the next few years.

The School of Engineering sub-committee, which recommended the creation of the three departments, also called for a "new building to house graduate and undergraduate activities," a new Computation Center, and a closed circuit television system for classroom instruction.

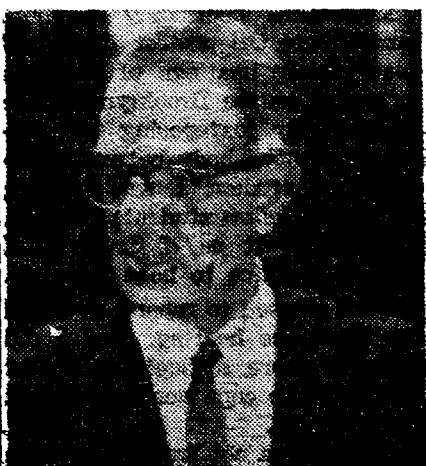
The television project would be available to 25 per cent of the classrooms for video and live programs and would link the College with other University units with TV facilities.

The Student Personnel Services sub-committee, which deals with extracurricular activities, called for a "College Community Center," which would not only replace the "overcrowded conditions in Finley," but would house a Cultural Program for the College and the Harlem community.

The committee recommends construction of a "modern auditorium" to house "concerts, lectures,

theater groups, seminars and art exhibits."

Another proposal of the group, the "camp and conference center," would provide a country retreat for departmental faculty conferences, student activities like freshmen orientation and human rela-



PEACEMAKER: Dr. Gallagher said that Master Plan conflicts will be disentangled next week.

tions programs, and laboratory facilities for departments such as Biology and Geology.

During the summer, the center would serve as a camp or school for Harlem children. Staff for the project would be recruited from

education, psychology and sociology majors at the College.

Other recommendations of the SPS Committee are:

- Creation of a Center for Community Involvement located "within reasonable walking distance" of the campus, which would "bring the College and Community together." It would serve as a "training center for students" interested in community work and as a place where "the expertise of the faculty and students" could be used to "identify local needs and develop programs to resolve them."

- Construction of student and faculty housing, including accom-



AIMING HIGH: Prof. Taylor said list of "curricular aims" would be included in the report.

modations for graduate students and married couples.

- New parking facilities for "staff and students" and improved bus and subway service to the College.

The committee's proposals for a cultural program are meager compared to the Liberal Arts and Science sub-committee, which asks for large lecture halls, an outdoor sculpture gallery, indoor galleries, "an electronic music laboratory," and a large and small theater, each with projection booths.

The coordinated program would be "a meeting of the minds" of the Art, Music and Speech departments, according to Dean Sher-

burne Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

His committee also calls for student and faculty dormitories, major curriculum changes, and the selection of five per cent of the freshmen enrollment from outside New York State.

The Department of Architecture, which had barely started functioning when the last revision of the Master Plan was made four years ago, is also ambitious in its proposals.

According to department chairman Prof. Gilbert Bischoff the program will undergo "a radical change in the next few years" as it becomes an autonomous school. His committee calls for a new building "located central to and west of the present campus," student and faculty dormitories, and

a major curriculum shift from the present five-year Architecture program to a six-year schedule.

Its report goes into more details than the others with special emphasis on a "positive maximum" enrollment at 450 students. Enrollment projections beyond this figure, the report argues, are "both unrealistic and highly unworkable." It also advocates the creation of a second architecture department at another University unit to meet the City's need.

Before the sub-committee reports are sent to the University they will be considered by the faculty bodies of the College's three schools and the architecture department. The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will consider its subcommittee's report today.

Sale of Brooklyn LIU Campus Urged by Albany Committee

By Ken Sasmor

The Brooklyn Center of LIU, the target of negotiations for acquisition by the City University, is the subject of a 48-page report by the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, which recommends the center's separation from LIU.

The report, issued last Tuesday, after two months of investigation, recommends that the center come under the control of the City University or the State University, that the state administrator be a "contract college," or that it operate as an independent, private college with its own trustees.

The Brooklyn Center has been considered as a new home for the Baruch School when it obtains senior college status next year.

In line with its bleak financial projection, Long Island University offered last summer to sell the center to the City University for \$32-million. The offer was based on the condition that the City University would respect the tenure of current faculty members at the center and would guarantee that students already attending the center be allowed to complete their education there, even if they would not have been

admitted under the City University's admissions standards.

LIU is still awaiting a reply to this offer. However, the City University "has decided not to make any final determination of its position until the Regents have completed their inquiry," according to Chancellor Bowker. The State Board of Regents will probably complete their inquiry by the end of January.

Currently, the center is "a viable institution, economically self-supporting and now operating at a substantial surplus," according to the report. However, it has been estimated by Dr. Hoxie, the Chancellor of Long Island University, and by the university's trustees, that the center would have a deficit of \$8.8 million in five years under present ownership.

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Sour Grapes

Those circulating petitions demanding the recall of the Student Government now in power are working from a misconception. At present, there is no constitutional way to unseat a Student Government once in office.

While those now demanding the Council's ouster seem to be crying "sour grapes" over their loss in last May's election, a way should be outlined whereby a particularly poor government may be removed by a disgruntled student body.

Therefore, The Campus proposes the following method of recall:

The unseating of Student Government should be a two step procedure. First, 25 percent of the student body must petition Student Government to hold a referendum concerning that government's dissolution. In all past SG elections, no more than forty percent of the students have participated. The figure 25 percent would indicate that considerably more students than originally opposed the winning ticket have found it to be delinquent in its functions.

Furthermore, 25 percent is a large portion of the student population by any standard. If so great a number of those in attendance here have reason to rescind their previous mandate to a Student Government, certainly the issue should be taken before the entire body of students.

A referendum so requested would be held by the government in question as soon as possible. This referendum, the second part of the recall plan, would be decided by a majority vote and would be absolutely binding. If Student Government loses this vote of confidence, it would be forced to dissolve itself. An election for a new SG would then be arranged at the earliest opportunity.

At the same time we propose this plan, we state our support for the present Student Government. SG has failed to perform with distinction but it certainly does not warrant recall at this time.

On the plus side, SG is responsible for this term's Course Handbook and is currently planning a much more complete version of this booklet (with student evaluations of courses and teachers) for next fall. Student Government representatives have been working diligently on the various advisory committees on the College's Master Plan. Council has called for and obtained advisory positions for students on the General Faculty Council for Student Affairs, as well as non-voting student posts on the Faculty Council.

Recognition of these actions discredit any attempt at recall made by last term's sore losers.

The Campus endorses the following candidates for office in this week's Student Government by-elections:

- Tom Friedman '69—SG, Secretary
- Dan Limerick—Council '68
- Pat Borne—Council '71

Failproof

The proposal to offer juniors and seniors the option of taking one class a term on a pass-fail basis faces its last major hurdle today at the Faculty Council meeting. As other colleges across the country experiment with substitutes for the traditional grading system it would be near tragic that this first attempt at pass-fail should die by a faculty veto after its long journey through committee after committee.

With such a system in operation, many students who fear taking rewarding but demanding courses would rest assured that experimentation on their part would not result in a drop in their averages.

The perennial argument that students are not diligent enough to be allowed courses without the sense of achievement represented by an "A" should not prevent the College from attempting to see by experiment whether a pass-fail system can work.

We feel confident that College students are competent and mature enough to prove their critics wrong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OProtest

To the Editor:
As a staff member of one of your chief rivals (Observation Post), it may not be my place to criticize another reporter for selective quotation which may lead to misrepresentation.

Nevertheless I hope it is not too audacious of me to correct your account of my testimony before the disciplinary committee which appeared in your issue #7. To say that I said "I was never attempting to block construction" and that "I was pushed onto the site by one of New York's policemen" is to cast me in a far different role than that which I played on the fatal day, and not at all

to convey the substance of my testimony.

To begin, I was not pushed onto the site but rather into the ditch by a cop. This came about because I was in the cop's way. On purpose.

Remember that only a short time before the protest there had been bloody beatings of students by police on the Brooklyn College campus. By juxtaposing my all-too-substantial body between flat-foot and student I was seeking to protect fellow students of mine, by making it as difficult as I could for police to beat them up.

I am pleased to report, as I told the discipline hearing, that I did make it more difficult, and that two or three cops were sorry that we had met.

While I am not happy that such action had to be taken, with all the consequences which doubtless will accrue from it, I am proud of my actions on that day.

Kenneth Kessler '68

Bah, Humbug!

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial, "Bah, Humbug," of December 5, may I say Bah, Humbug! I fail to see the "humor" put forth in your editorial by attacking fraternities and houseplans which go out of their way to collect for charitable organizations. If you are lacking in charitable spirit, that is no reason to ridicule those who are not remiss in what they feel to be their obligation to those less fortunate than themselves. I also find it hard to believe that a college newspaper such as **The Campus** could print such a tasteless item in its editorial column.

It is my opinion that the editorial staff of **The Campus** should print an apology to the organizations which it so wrongfully attacked. I am awaiting your reply.

Alan M. Cohen

Mental Telepathy

To the Editor:

This is to let you know that the next time **The Campus** decides to quote me on a matter, I would appreciate it if you would ask me for my comments, instead of putting words in my mouth. As a matter of fact, I have neither seen nor spoken to Miss

Gutfreund any time this year, and it is thus difficult for me to comprehend her having a record of a statement I supposedly made last week.

Ellen Turkish '68

By-Election

(Continued from Page 1)

two thousand members of a student union voted for something it would have the support of all of them, but if SG mandates something it has the support of just those twenty people."

Zuckerman claimed in return that "the whole student union idea is a sham. A student union is just a means of giving power to those who would never get it in a schoolwide election."

Friedman's opponent in the contest for Secretary, Ron Einziger '68, cited several SG projects this term including the Course Handbook published this September, work on the Master Plan committees and the planned publication of a student evaluation of courses and teachers as evidence of the effectiveness of the present body.

Because of the expense of the last project added to SG's current fiscal problems, several student leaders have called for a raise in student fees which is also in the ballot as a referendum.

Several of the IRT candidates are opposed to the increase, the same stand their ticket took in last May's general election.

But Friedman cited the cuts already made in funds for *Anduril* and House Plan's planned June Human Relations program. "This is hardly preventing waste but plain negative thinking on behalf of Council," he charged.

Last night Student Council resolved a dispute with the Elections Agency which had temporarily removed three pre-baccalaureate candidates from the ballots.

The three students were ruled ineligible during the first day of voting yesterday because pre-bac students are officially registered under the School of General Studies.

Council ruled that because they attend day session classes and pay student activities fees to day session SG, they should be reinstated on the ballots.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

Ayn Rand Society

Hears Jeffrey St. John speak on "The Roots of the Student Rebellion: Education in Modern America" in 217 Finley.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Presents Dr. Richard W. Franck speaking on "Tert-Butyl Crowding: Chemistry and N.M.R. Effects" in 204 Baskerville.

The Biological Society

Hears Dr. Felix Rappaport speak on "Kidney Transplantation and Tissue Typing" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Presents Dr. Lazar Margulies speaking on "Fertility Control" in 315 Shepard.

Christian Association

Hears Mr. Ralph Tefferteller of the Henry Street Settlement. House speak on "The Use of Drugs" in 419 Finley.

The Committee to Support

Our Soldiers in Vietnam

Presents a lecture in 307 Finley on "Na palm and the Vietnam War."

Film Production Society

Views and discusses student films and discusses future projects in 303 Cohen Library.

French Club

Discusses "Le Rele de la Femme dans la Societe Francaise et Americaine" in 201 Downer.

German Club

Hears Prof. Seymour Flavman speak about career opportunities in 311 Mott.

The Government and Law Society

Presents Newsweek Associate Editor Yorick Blumenfeld speaking on "The Illusion of Change in Eastern Europe" in 105 Wagner.

Hillel

Holds an informal party with singing, dancing, eating, and schmoozing at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140 St. (opposite Goethals)

Club Iberoamericana

Hears Prof. Gabriela de Beer speak on a trip to Mexico in 204 Downer.

International Club

Holds a meeting in 424 Finley.

The Physics Club

Hears Prof. Pomerantz on "The Dynamics of the Relativistic Rocket" in 105 Shepard.

The Resistance

Holds a general membership meeting at 12 in 202 Wagner. Everybody welcome.

Russian Club

Meets in 105 Mott.

Sigma Alpha

Presents the semi-annual Student Faculty College Bowl in 212 Finley.

Ski Club

Meets at 12:15 in 438 Finley.

Stamp and Coin Club

Holds a meeting in 013 Harris.

Young Americans for Freedom

Hears a recording of speeches by Barry Goldwater and Sen. John Tower in 113 Harris.

Young People's Socialist League

Presents Irwin Suall speaking on "Anti-Semitism: Left and Right" in 428 Finley.

Young Republican Club

Meets in 411 Finley to plan and organize participation in this week's SG elections on behalf of YR endorsed candidates and against a fee raise.

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Raymond Shows His Bagles Are Only Half of His Fortune

By Bob Lovinger

"Let's face it. I'm the only one who admitted he was ugly. Joe Korn said he was cute, and Gallagher you never see. I alone said I was the ugliest on campus."



Photo by Seltzer

SWELLHEAD: Bagelman Raymond's proud of his new title as the Ugliest Man at the College.

Raymond Haber (alias Raymond the Bagelman) was giving his victory statement Tuesday after learning of his election to the dubious position of Ugliest Man on Campus.

Polling over 2100 votes he easily swamped President Gallagher by 300 votes. Student Government President Joe Korn '68 took third place with 1300 ballots and Dave Zinamon '68, President of Interfraternity Council, came in last with 600.

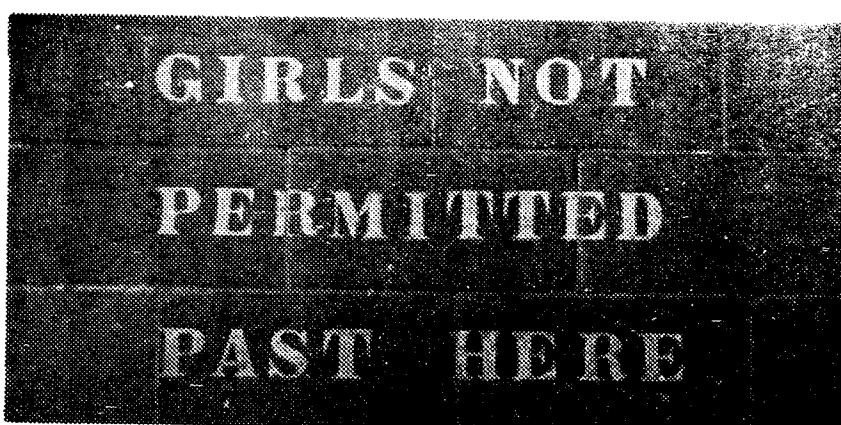
The balloting, run by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was a charity fund-raising campaign in which each vote cast cost the voter a penny.

The over six thousand votes accounted for over sixty dollars which was contributed to the New York chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

The election, explained Mike Feinstein, Social Service chairman of ZBT, was "a chance to have fun while raising money for charity."

Permission from the candidates was needed for their names to be included in the contest, which was last held as Beautiful Man on Campus two years ago.

But after all the campaigning, one question still remains. Why is Raymond called "the bagel man" when he really sells pretzels?



Story and Photos

By Phil Seltzer

A plot by the Mattachine Society?

Maybe not, but girls certainly do have grounds for complaint at the way the guys are able to stay dry on rainy days by cross-

ing Convent Avenue through tunnels buried under North Campus.

The tunnels, connecting Shepard, Baskerville, Compton, Goethals, Harris, Wingate, and Lewisohn Stadium, were included in the original blueprints of the Col-



lege as a bad weather convenience.

By the time girls were admitted in the early '50s the College had become so overcrowded that the tunnels were transformed into locker rooms, necessitating the hanging of "Girls not permitted past this point" signs.

Interviewed during the recent rains, some of the College's females reacted to the inconvenience stoically. "Running across the street doesn't bother me," said Marla Landman '71. "I'm a very good runner."

Others, such as SG Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade '68, were more defiant. "Who says I can't use the tunnels?" she said.

Vera Vogelsang '71 offered the most ingenious solution, commenting that "they should move all the buildings."

Cheryl Weiss '69 volunteered to "walk with my eyes closed." And an attractive freshman, who asked to remain nameless complained, "It's unfair. I'll use the tunnel anyway. If the boys don't care, I don't care . . . My reputation is in the mud already."

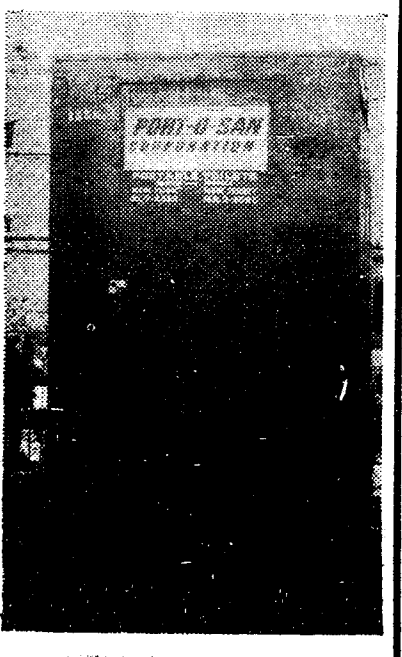
Wasteful Facility Built On Jasper

Few temporary structures meet the needs of the College as well as the modest looking facility hidden away at the northwest corner of Jasper Oval.

The structure, the construction workers' outhouse, contains one non-flushing chemical toilet.

The hut was rented from the Port-O-San Corporation, who kindly included a reminder that "A DIRTY TOILET IS BAD FOR PORT-O-SAN BUT WORSE FOR YOU. HELP US KEEP IT CLEAN."

Up until now no massive volunteer brigade has materialized.



Lysistrata

Girls Win Running Away

By Tamara Miller

The women won again last week when the battle between the sexes flared up on the Great Hall stage.

"Lysistrata," Aristophanes' comedy about the Peloponnesian War, was transformed into a flowery adventure of bizarre existential love (sex) under the direction of Dr. Charles Gattng Jr. (Speech).

Theatrical innovations highlighted the performance adding a visible effervescence. Go-Go girls dressed in miniskirts paraded on stage; Beatle songs juxtaposed with patriotic American hymns resounded delightfully on the organ.

The stage, flanked by one flowered screen on either side, projected psychedelic slides of Vietnam, politicians, flowers and beautiful women including Elizabeth Taylor. The total effect was exciting and kept the audience's attention active. However, the slides did not run parallel to the story line and I found them more distracting than illuminating.

The plot is single-minded: Lysistrata, Dissolver of the Women's Armies, desires to end the twenty year war between the Spartans and the Athenians.

Her proposition: "We must give up sleeping with our men."

The reaction: "I couldn't. Let the war go on!" "I'd walk through fire for you . . . but don't ask us to give up sex! Why there's nothing like it! I'd rather walk through fire."

The fickle women, however, change their minds when Lysistrata assures them that sex is the most powerful weapon women can use to force a peace treaty.

The plan works. Spartans and Athenians can not endure a world without women, especially a world without sex.

They concede: "We're losing our minds, if you want to know, and walking around hunched over like men carrying candles in a gale."

The battle between the soldiers on the battlefield and the women in their bedrooms created a

riotous comedy of human eroticism. Consequently, the play was fast-paced, fun-filled and imaginative but incoherently pieced together and puzzling.

The beat did not always go on in optimum pitch—vocally as well as theatrically.

There were gaps in energy, unfilled cavities of action and climaxes of mumbling and fumbling; jokes hid veiled behind Greek terminology and sloppy intonation.

But some of those scenes! Myrrhine, played by Evelyn Rosen, and her husband, Kinesias, played by Emanuel Lieberman, added a lustful emergency on stage as mattress, pillow, and blanket, floated down from the chorus altar to adorn their double bed. Sexy Myrrhine pours her charms on her passion-craving husband in order to obtain his consent to a peace treaty, while Kinesias, sufficiently unclothed, wishes to obtain only sex, here, now, immediately, sex. Kinesias displayed his anxieties beautifully. Perhaps that is what made this scene memorable and, above all, believable.

Irwin Schlass, as Commissioner of Public Safety, and Randi Frankel, as Kleonike, heightened the energy of the play ten-fold. Both showed an involvement and commitment to their roles. Miss Frankel captured scenes with single lines and hypnotized men with single shakes. Mr. Schlass' well-directed scenes helped him develop his character excellently.

Sylvia Grant, in the title role, wavered between impetuosity and indecisiveness. He acting was not always in tune with the play; her presence not always a central force. Although she spoke audibly and forcibly, she rarely set a demanding pace.

Sparkling performances were given by Joseph Hudgins, Mathew Gottlieb, Susan Osborn and Larry Stybel. Peace, symbolized by Regina Stroff, was an undeniable "asset" to the final scene.

But as Dr. Gattng explained: "The play is not so much a universal anti-war play as it is a battle between the sexes, an eternal problem beginning with Adam and Eve."

Does Lysistrata offer us a workable solution for ending the war in Vietnam? Can sex provide the decisive weapon? Read Lysistrata.

Lecturer Thinks His Office Sinks

Sam Levinson would probably chuckle and say, "You think that's bad. When I was a boy . . ."

But Mr. Nick Papouchis (Psychology) and the many other psychology lecturers who share an office with him in 010 Harris don't think having their office located behind a sink closet is particularly funny.

Mr. Papouchis, who spends only about two hours a week in the room pointed out that the closet is "the only entrance."

"There're just no other offices in the building," he said. "All the upstairs offices are being used."

Surprisingly, Mr. Papouchis said that students have "no trouble" finding the room. Straight ahead after the pail.

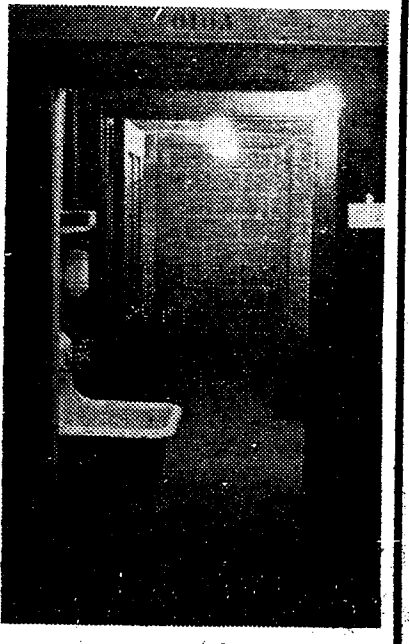


Photo by Seltzer

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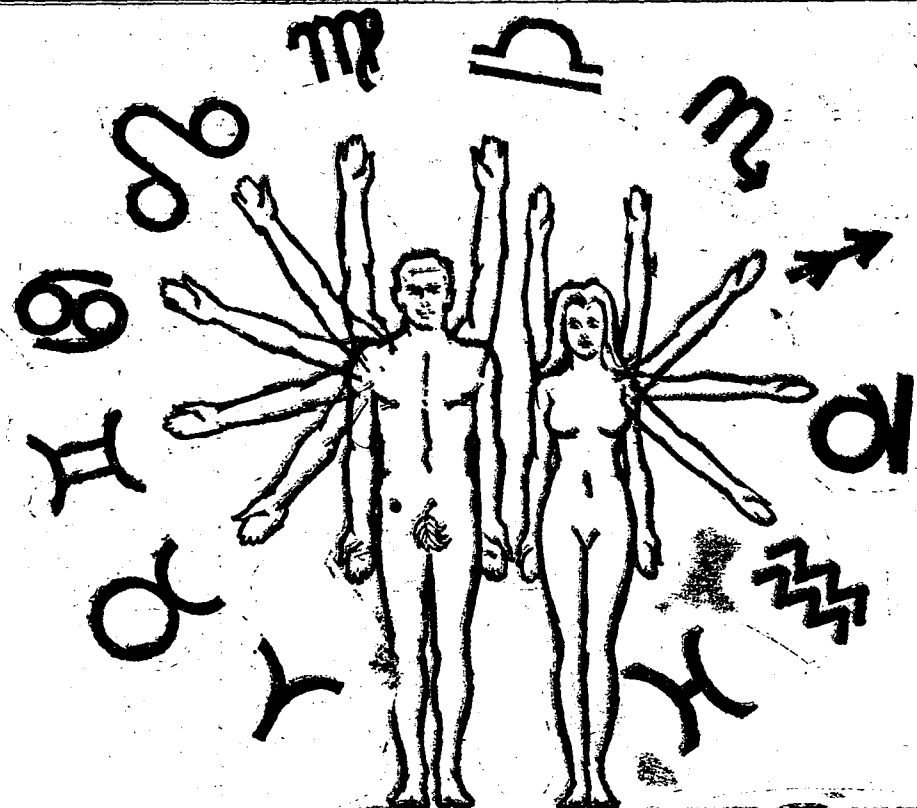
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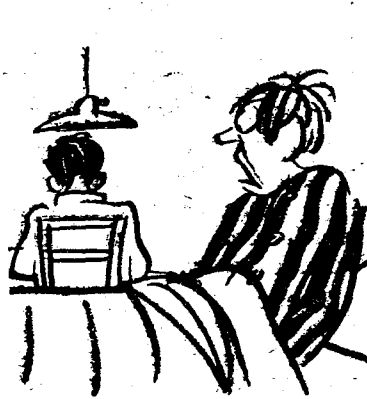
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1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



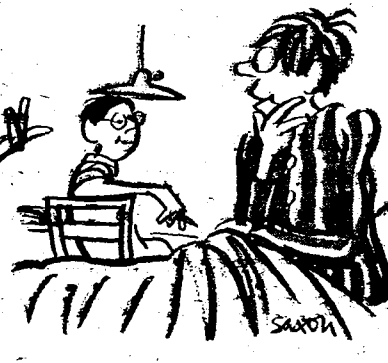
3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "

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Cheers Courtesy of Dave Levy and the Screaming Lacrosse Queens

(OUR THANKS TO O.P. FOR NOT GIVING US A BAD ARTICLE FOR A CHANGE).

The C.C.N.Y. Swimmers met L.I.U. last week in what was considered one of the most exciting athletic competitions of the century (by the Lacrosse Team). The following members deserve recognition for outstanding performances: Coach Happy Smith, Capt. Hong Eckstein, Capt. Jolly Joelly, Ho Chi Link, Ballet Bastian, Sonny Shubert, Ronbo BSA, Irbo the Berk, Savage Graubird, Irvink Frank, J. Fly Zalm, Chugalug Rath, Sunshine Kleiman, Marc O'polo, Peaches Perlstein, Jay Distance, Cello Kreiger, Pats Kramer, Quick Draw Resnikoff, Zsa Zsa Carl, Locked in Leen, Plain ole Paul Winters, Dave Physics, Neil the pledge, Lawrenth "Kiki" Koffer.

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Nimrods Shot Down



UNLUCKY NINE: Riflers lost after winning eight straight.

By Sam Seiffer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 9 —After an unbroken string of eight victories, the College Nimrods fell to the powerful

The basketball team comes home this weekend. Captain Richie Knol and his teammates are hoping the familiar College court will help to overcome Bridgeport University and reverse CCNY's string of losses. Coach Jerry Domersick's promising frosh crew open up at 6 p.m. The varsity contest starts two hours later.

On Monday — same times, same place — the Cagers square off against Pace College.

United States Naval Academy team today, 1398-1354.

Though the Beavers shot well, they couldn't close the sizable 44 point gap. The Lavender averaged 270.8 per man which is some six points higher than any metropolitan team has yet mustered, but was nine average points behind Navy, last year's national champion.

The Beavers had nothing to be ashamed about. Captain Paul Kanciruk shot 279 to tie his own league record set earlier in the year and Jim Maynard's 282 represented the College's highest score ever in shoulder to shoulder competition.

Hockey Club Shows Growing Pains

By Jerry Shelton

There was a lot of "Boom Boom" but not too much "Gump" when the College's answer to the Rangers, the new up-coming hockey club, got tripped up on the ice Sunday, 10-2, to a powerful Iona outfit.

"It wasn't as bad as it sounds," commented forward Bill Rand in the tradition of Emile Francis' "how we flubbed it this time" post mortems for the New York Rangers. Only Rand has a good case.

In the first place, Iona is the strongest team in the league and they usually score in double figures. Secondly, on analysis, Iona tallied five times in the opening quarter; the rest of the way, the College, sparked by goalie Jerry Tchiconas, played to a respectable 2-5 score. Finally, Lavender hockey is only one year old and is suffering from growing pains.

Financially, because the only money they receive from the school is a token club allowance from Student Government, the formation of a team incurred a great cost to the club's members. According to Seth Goldstein, team publicity director and "chaplain", the club's thirty members pay two dollars per term club dues, two dollars every time the team takes the ice (they practice at Skate-land and play at the Riverdale Skating Rink), and ten dollars per player for league dues, insur-

ance and incidentals. Each player owns his own equipment, representing an investment of fifty dollars, less skates. The cost of renting a rink is fifty dollars for two hours; the fee is shared by both teams. One referee and one linesman of the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S. must also be paid.

Then there's the inexperience problem. Former coach, left wing Tom Papachristos notes, "all the guys know the game but their skating needs improvement."

There's another difficulty. The Icemen don't exactly play in what

you would call prime viewing time. They face off at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays.

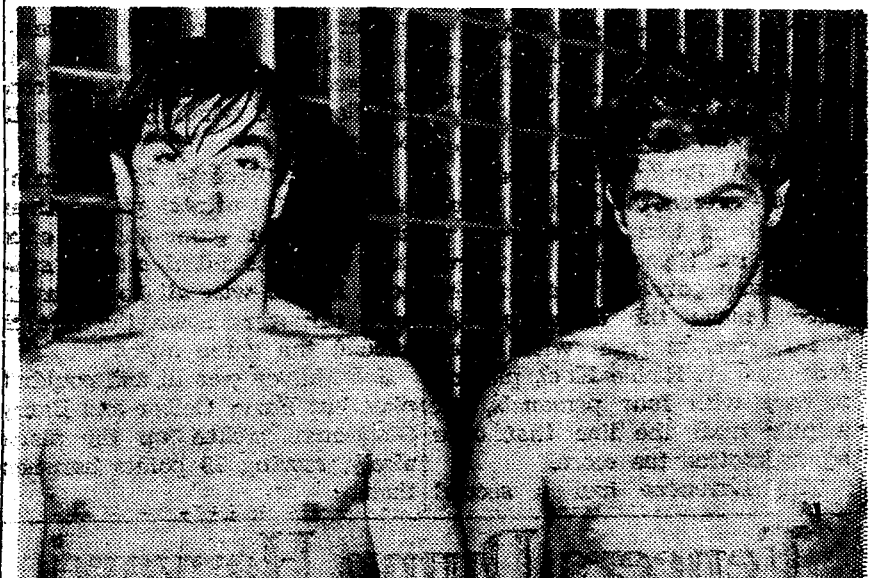
But the club organizers expected problems and they expect to solve them. They have already made tremendous strides. Guided by Elhjet Greene, Coach Bob Anastasia and President Arthur Kes-tenbaum, they have in two short terms developed a team, helped found the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference and expanded their schedule from four games to twelve. Their overriding aim is to gain varsity status. And isn't that what the Rangers are trying to do?

Pool Changes Color As Swim Team Triumphs

By Stan Siegel

Wingate's waters went lavender yesterday as co-captains Henry Eckstein and Joel Storm applied the dye to Stonybrook University, leading the college Mermen to a 65-39 win. The swimming team took advantage of the young, inexperienced visiting team to even out their record at 1-1.

Eckstein broke his own school record in the gruesome 1000-yard freestyle event with a recorded time of 12:38.5. This bettered his previous record of 13:06 set against Hunter College in February. The pool tinged lavender again as Eckstein, two events later, took first place in the 200-yard individual medley, while second place was awarded to Joel Storm. In the 200-yard breaststroke, it was Eckstein again leading all the swimmers to the wire.



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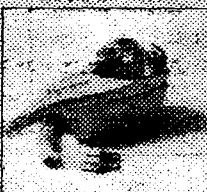
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Queens "Laughs" Over Hoopsters

By Fred Balin

It's going to be a long season—real, real long. After the double loss at Rider, college basketball followers started ticking off games the Beavers would probably win. Of course, there was the perennial laughter against Yeshiva, and the almost surefire victory over Queens.

But the Knights of Queens were the only people laughing Monday night after they topped the Lavender, 82-75. For the Beavers, it was their fourth consecutive defeat. They are still looking for victory number one.

With thirteen minutes left, the College seemed to have the game clinched. Jeff Keizer's free throw boosted Dave Polansky's charges to a 16 point bulge, 60-44. Then the roof caved in. Queens came storming back.

Two buckets by Larry Zolot, jumpers by Mike Frisher and Ben Lombardo and a steal by John Sedluck sandwiched around a Barry Gelber free throw brought the game very much back into contention. Still, with a 64-58 edge, Beaver rooters could afford to smile.

Laughs to smiles and then a state of shock. Pint-sized Les Brody, the smallest man on the Queens squad, ran circles around Lavender guards. The sixteen point lead became a foggy memory.

After an exchange of free throws, Al Berkowitz tapped in a shot to stretch the lead to three. The College tied the score on a freebie by Keizer and a Barry Globberman drive. Once again, Brody made the difference: he put Queens in front with a ten foot jumper. Richie Knel, playing it cozy with four personals, hit a pair from the line that once again knotted the score.

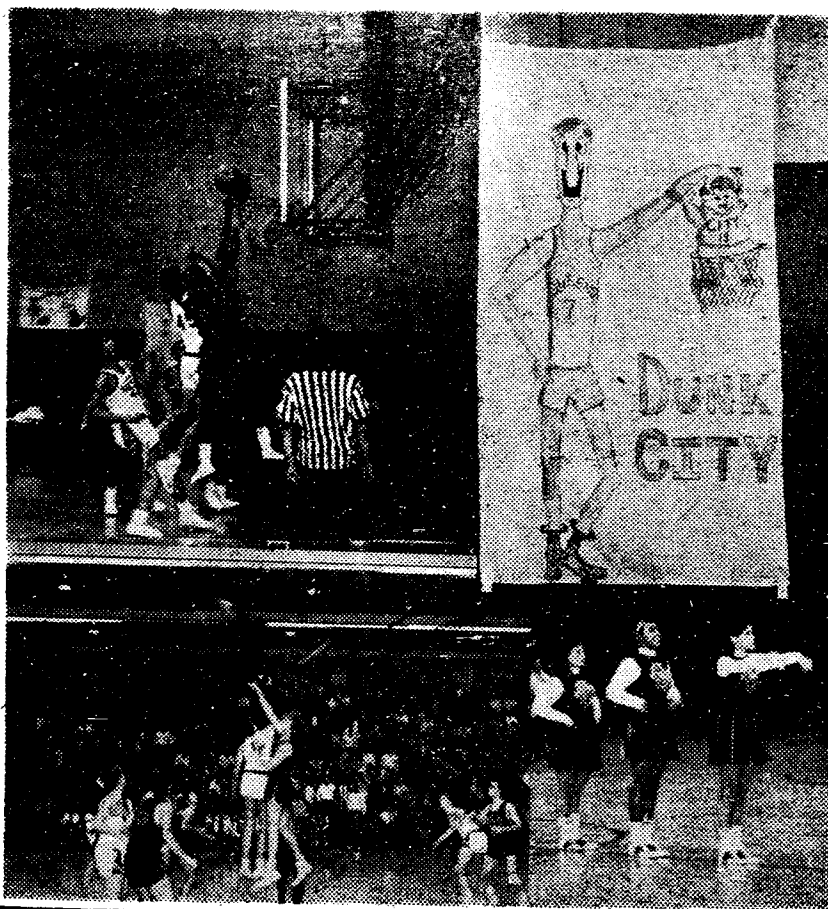
The Lavender had a second

chance to pull ahead. Charlie Rosenberg's jumper was off the rim and the Beavers got the rebound. Before they could get a shot off, Bruce Klein stole the ball on a scramble in the pivot and fed Brody who drove in for what proved to be the winning bucket with 1:34 left.

Only the shooting of Larry Zolot, who tallied for 13 of his 21 points in the first half, kept the College from breaking open the game earlier. Shooting a sizzling 64% from the floor, the Beavers marched off the court with a 44-34 halftime edge. Keizer, Knel and Tom Richardson together shot 12 for 16. Richardson played his finest game of the season hitting 5 of 8 from the floor and winding up with 15 points.

Keizer (20 points, 19 rebounds) and Knel (19 points) played their usual standout game and for once they got substantial outside support, but it was all to no avail as 8 turnovers down the stretch handed the game away.

Joe Mulvey was ill and couldn't play, but Barry Gelber and Barry Globberman picked up the slack nicely, scoring 19 points between them.



Photos by Elliott Levine and Ronnie Soicher

Beavers Tap Off At Adelphi Tonight

By Jay Myers

Varsity and frosh Hoopsters travel to Garden City Long Island tonight, to face the Panthers of Adelphi.

Last season's encounter was a spine-tingler that the Panthers managed to pull out in overtime 70-69; practically the entire College starting lineup had fouled out after regulation time.

This year's Panthers should be a strong contender in the Tri-State Conference. Much of their optimism lies in the backcourt. Co-captain Mark Schlisser, possessor of a 19.4 ppg mark is expected to team up with 6'2 1/2" Harvey Golub, a transfer student from Kingsborough Community where he ran up a 29.8 scoring average. Two Giants, 6'3" and

6'4" are weak rebounders at the forward spots but Adelphi is counting on 6'6" Larry Braz to come through at the pivot after a year's layoff.

It all adds up to a rough night for the Lavender.

The Beaver-Panther encounters dates back to 1905. The Lavender took that opener 28-22 for their lone victory of the season. Three years later, they went at it again with the Panthers being clobbered by the slightly unbelievable score of 85-11. All in all the Lavender have a 9-8 edge.

Beavers Drop Pair At Rider Tourney

By Larry Brooks

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J., Dec. 9—Lavender hoopsters, here, never got going and dropped both games of the tourney, the first to Rider, 67-57, Friday, and then to Westminster, 81-64, in the consolation clash tonight.

Despite the defeats, which dropped the College's card to 0-3, Jeff Keizer and Richie Knel excelled. Keizer led the Classic, won by Gettysburg, in scoring, with 24 and 29 points respectively. In addition, the 6'4 1/2" junior pulled down 24 rebounds and hit on 22 of 36 from the floor, mostly outside jumpers. Though Knel's statistics may not show it (10 and 11 points) he was nearly as impressive.

In the opening game, the hometown Broncs, led by Greg Cisson who tallied 30 points, grabbed the early lead and increased the margin as the half ended with Rider on top, 35-26.

With Cisson leading the way, Rider increased its margin to 55-43 with seven minutes remaining. Suddenly the Beavers caught fire.

Joe Mulvey hit a free throw, Keizer popped in a jumper from the corner and Knel fired in two outside shots to cut the once-awesome lead to 6 at 56-50. The Beavers could never get closer, as the clubs traded buckets until a three-point play by Bill Wood with seconds to play broke the Beavers' backs.

Joe Mulvey was the Club's second high man with 16 points.

Fencers Dump Harvard

By Martin Kerner

Led by their epee and foil teams, Beaver fencers continued their winning ways Saturday, crushing Harvard 20-7. They put their 2-0 record on the line tomorrow night when they square off against a tough Columbia squad in the Lion's den.

Winning all three of his bouts, senior Arnie Messing carried the epee unit to an 8-1 record over Harvard. Simon Alscher and Ron Linton contributed two victories apiece, and Gary Linton, subbing for his brother in the last round won the eighth, 5-4.

The starting foil team remains undefeated. Captain Bill Borkowsky, Jean Castiel and Reid Ashinoff topped their opponents twice before leaving for substitutes.

Lavender had jumped to a 6-3 advantage after the first round, but two quick setbacks narrowed the Beaver edge to one. Then in

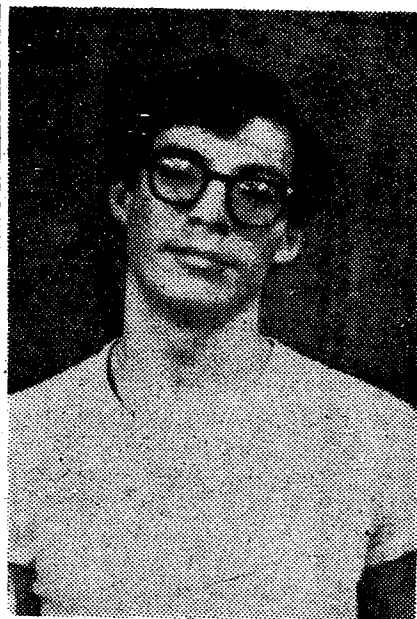


photo by Weber

LUCIA'S BOY: Steve Liebermann

quick succession, Steven Liebermann won, the foil and epee squads snatched six straight and Ray Keifetz opened the final round of competition with the clinching fourteenth victory.

There were other heroes in the trouncing. Roman Kandiuk and Dave Klasfeld, both gained sabre triumphs. For the later it was his first varsity appearance. Mike Wahle and Jeff Burkes threw in two victories in the final round of foil competition.

The College has now rolled over two Ivys—Yale and Harvard but the most poisonous contest takes place tomorrow. Columbia will be going all out to avenge their defeat of last year.

Coach Neil Lazar's freshman fencers bowed in their first competition, 17-10, to a more experienced Harvard team.

Gymnasts Tumbled

The College Gymnasts tumbled to their second defeat Saturday against a West Point outfit at the Academy. The score was 109-79.

Vincent Russo garnered fifteen points, the Beaver high. He earned the tallies on the long horse, his specialty, the free exercise and the rings. Against the Coast Guard this Saturday, Russo is expected to contest all seven events. Mike Fishman hit the College runnerup score with eleven.

Again, the Lavender found themselves short-handed. They had no one to compete on the trampolines.

Grapplers Fall

By Danny Kornstein

The wrestling team dropped their third meet of a week-old season when they lost to Long Island University, 28-5, last Saturday. Captain Marv Seligman won the Beavers' only match, while Kenny Simon and Dale Shapiro learned some important lessons in grapplers' school of hard knocks.

Wrestling in the 145-pound class, Seligman worked his man from a cross-face to a cradle and set him up for a pin. Simon lost his match by a 4-3 decision. Going in the 160-pound level, he put together a one minute and a half of riding time. Ten seconds more would have meant a 4-4 tie.

The team faces Newark of Rutgers at home this Saturday.

Aquabelles Sweep Title

By Frank Levine

There was a full fledged invasion of the College waters Saturday. Among other things, porpoises, oysters and dolphins took over Park Gym Pool.



photo by Cathy Lee

MET CHAMP: Mrs. Ella Szabo

Nobody panicked though, least of all the Women's Synchronized Swim team that emulated the sea animals well enough to retain the Metropolitan title.

Nothing fishy could be claimed about the results either. Coach Ella Szabo's charges swept 1, 2, 3 in advanced, 1, 3 in intermediate and 1, 2 in the beginner class. The first place finishers were Janet Gaw, Debby Lineff and Diane Friedman.

Each competitor had to perform three required stunts and two optional ones. The stunt is graded for difficulty and degree of execution.

Reports that male divers were attempting to harpoon the porpoises are entirely unfounded.

DiBono Honored

Mike DiBono, Lavender's top all around soccer player, was named to the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference First Team All-Star squad, Professor Robert M. Behrman, Faculty Manager of Athletics at the College, announced Monday.

Three Booters made the second team: fullback Sam Ebel, right wing Demetrios Hamelos and forward Andreas Papadopoulos.

Though 4-4-2 overall this year, Coach Ray Klivecka's team seems to have a very bright future. This year's squad was composed mainly of sophomores. DiBono and Hamelos are both first year men; Ebel is a junior.

Girl Cagers Crush Hofstra

College Beaverettes came roaring back from an opening day defeat last night overwhelming Hofstra University's female hoop team, 43-18, on the loser's court.

CCNY girls lived up to preseason predictions completely hand-cuffing their opponents. An elated coach, Mrs. Roberta Cohen, attributed the slaughter to the Lavender's full court zone press. She commended Lillian Montalbano

with much of the credit for the successful press.

Ann Jacobs and Catherine Colonnesse shared scoring honors, each accounting for nine points.

Beaverettes appeared to be heading for a similar romp against Hunter last week, leading at one point, 18-8. Then the tables turned to a 47-40 loss, erasing a thirteen point performance by Jean Ehret, Marian Linder's eleven point show and Star Greenfield's fine rebounding performance.

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