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# NEW VIEWS EMERGING ON FREE TUITION

By Tom Ackerman

The free tuition principle not long ago regarded as the cornerstone of the City University structure, is no longer considered sacred by many members of the college community.

When the Constitutional Convention failed this fall to restore a statewide free tuition mandate (the object of a seven-year struggle by past student governments) student leaders here hardly batted an eyelash.

"Free tuition was a meaningful concept back in the days when things were really tough," SG Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade '68, has said. "Poor Jews were going to City College and working."

Today, however, she said, the College predominantly consists of white middle class students, because "free tuition is not enough for students from lower-income families. They still need money."

### Wrong Direction

SG, she conceded, was notably mute during the summer lobbying effort in Albany by free tuition forces. And when the convention in September abandoned

a constitutional mandate, in favor of a mildly worded clause that merely reaffirmed the status quo, SG President Joe Korn '68 remarked that perhaps the focus of the University's efforts "has been in the wrong direction."

"Maybe instead of solely free tuition, we should be driving for more money for the University," he said.

An Economics 1 lecture class, in which free tuition was analyzed as an example of governmental subsidy, was polled in October after an extensive discussion of the issue.

### Economic Alternatives

One student supported the present formula; another advocated imposition of full tuition on a scale similar to most private colleges. The rest of the eighty students endorsed some variation of a progressive "tax," including stipends to the needy, in place of the current system of

no tuition.

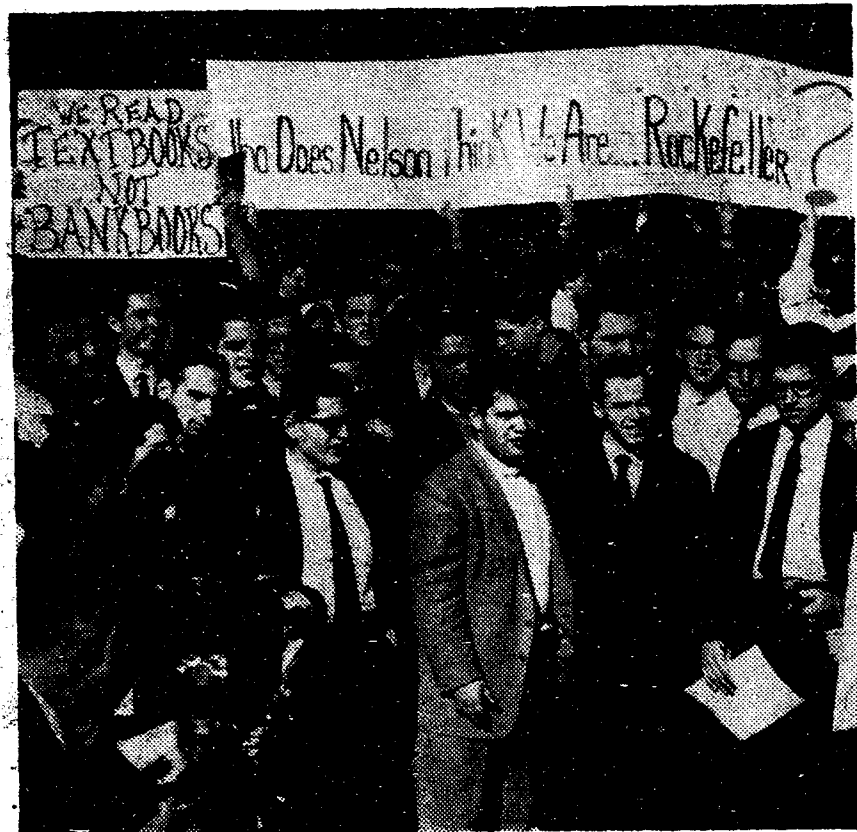
At the heart of this reappraisal is an awareness that what a free City College did for thousands of first-generation Americans thirty years ago is not being matched in the same quantity for the city's "last immigrants," its growing Negro and Puerto Rican population.

### Stipend Plans

"You've got to stop chanting the slogan and see the reasons why you're supporting it," said Miss Gade, who favors some form of graduated tuition with poorer students receiving a stipend from the College.

"There's no reason why I shouldn't be paying \$300—there's no reason why someone else who needs to shouldn't be getting \$300. The problem is where to draw the line."

Miss Gade contended that the absence of any such line at present (Continued on Page 2)



NO MORE: Student Government rejected lobbying on tuition last summer, unlike this rally against Governor Rockefeller in 1965.

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 19

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1967

232

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## Hans Morgenthau Named To Teaching Position Here

By Aaron Elson

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, the noted political theorist and critic of the war in Vietnam, will teach two courses at the College next September.

His appointment as full professor of Political Science was announced by President Gallagher Monday after confirmation by the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Morgenthau will join two other noted specialists in foreign relations, Prof. Ivo Duchacek and Prof. John Herz, when he begins teaching here in the fall.

In addition to a doctoral seminar on "Current Issues in Political Theory" Dr. Morgenthau will teach one lecture section of approximately eighty undergraduate students in Political Science 41 (International Relations), according to department chairman Prof. Thomas Karis.

Dr. Morgenthau, known as the major exponent of a "national interest" foreign policy, left the country "a couple of days ago" for the University of New Delhi to assume a post as visiting professor for the semester, Professor Karis said.

He is also director of the Center for Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago, where he has been on the faculty since 1943.

He will interrupt his stay at the College for the Spring '69 term to return to the University of Chicago but will come back here the next fall.

Last March Dr. Morgenthau addressed the College's Phi Beta Kappa Society's Centennial Meeting on "The Intellectual and Politics."

He said in his address that the "persistent gap between President (Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Council Approves Pass-Fail Grading System

By Barbara Gutfreund

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science voted unanimously Thursday to allow juniors and seniors to take one course per term on a pass-fail basis.

At the same meeting the body passed, also without dissent, a measure which would allow Student Government to use the College's computer facilities in preparing a course and teacher handbook based on student evaluations. The faculty action allows SG to

## 'Power' Slate Takes Elections; Dollar Fee Increase Defeated

By Andy Soltis

The Student Power slate took seven of the eight Student Government positions up for grabs in last week's by-elections. The balloting leaves the slate a strong rival to the dominant Independent Reform Ticket in the new Student Council.

On the same ballot students voted down a proposed one dollar increase in the student activities fees.

The results of three-day voting, which ended Friday are being challenged and the Elections Agency will begin a recount some

time this afternoon. However, SG officials doubt that any decision will be overturned.

The SP slate captured its first executive position, Secretary, six Council seats and two positions as student advisors to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The victorious ticket was a mixture of anti-IRT activists and Negro leaders who found common ground in their criticism of the current SG.

Tom Friedman '69, winning candidate for Secretary, commented "I don't really know what to say because SG is such a farce anyway. Perhaps the real virtue of this election is that now we can work to abolish SG and replace it with a student union."

Friedman, who was defeated for the Campus Affairs Vice-Presidency last May, ran on an "anti-SG" platform claiming that unless stronger ties between students are formed any student structure would be unable to promote their interests.

The recount was called for by the Elections Agency because of a close vote in the class of '71.

## Study Indicates Non-White Ratio For City Colleges

The City University's first ethnic census released last week shows that the College, with white students making up over 85 percent of its matriculated and over half of its non-matriculated enrollment, maintains the highest percentage of non-whites among the four senior units.

However, the College was found to rank far below the two-year colleges in the ratio of non-whites to whites.

The survey, made in September to comply with requests by the State Education Department and agencies of the federal government, showed these percentage distributions here:

MATRICULATED STUDENTS	
White	87.3
Puerto Rican	4.9
Negro	4.2
Other	5.8
No Response	0.8
NON-MATRICULATED STUDENTS	
White	55.0
Puerto Rican	8.4
Negro	28.0
Other	7.4
No Response	1.3

At the Baruch School, the percentages of whites were 81.3 matriculated and 76.3 non-matriculated, with proportionately larger representations of the

(Continued on Page 4)



OF COURSE: Janis Gade said a student course evaluation booklet would be issued next year.

save \$3000 in operating expenses and in effect, saves the project from an early death due to lack of funds.

The pass-fail proposal which was approved by voice vote will "probably go into effect" next term, according to Dean Sherburned Barber (Liberal Arts and Science).

"The students will probably (Continued on Page 3)



FOR STUDENT POWER: Tom Friedman was elected secretary in Student Government elections.

# Shift Seen on Free Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

ent reinforced a situation where "the middle class dominated City College, and the middle class doesn't need City College. Free tuition is sort of like rent control, it's a tool of the middle class."

And a faculty committee report commissioned by the President of Brooklyn College this month described these conditions there:

"Tax dollars of the poor are being used to educate, if not the

the gross annual family incomes of 74 percent of students here was below \$7,000. This was at a time when the Community Council of Greater New York had set \$6,488 annually as the dividing line between middle- and lower-income families with two school-age children.

However, Herman Berliner (Economics), a former SG Educational Affairs Vice President, asserted that the \$6,488 figures was "abnormally high . . . which the Alumni later conceded when they became quiet about the report."

### SEEK Students

Dean Allen Ballard, director of the College pre-baccalaureate program for low-income ghetto students, affirmed that the income levels of those enrolled under the program are "much lower" than the Community Council standard, even after eight years of rising wage-price spirals.

The pre-baccalaureate (or SEEK) students are drawn from the city's poorest areas. Their admission is not based on grades and examination results, but

modating the Negro and Puerto Rican population in far greater numbers, regardless of academic excellence.

"In the thirties this school provided for the disadvantaged in a certain way. Now you've got to serve the disadvantaged of this time," he declared. "It's true that the standards might go down, but I suspect that you'd get a certain vitality within the student body . . . a vitality that's notably absent from the College now."

Dr. Weissman vigorously disputed such a solution, declaring that "it comes down to what's the purpose of these institutions, should they be only for poverty-stricken ghetto students?"

He supported continued growth of the SEEK program, and noted that the community college system was making greater strides in graduating non-white students. Furthermore, he added, "any Negro kid with an 82 or 83 average can get a scholarship at other [private] schools which are looking for them specifically."

### Ghetto Evolution

Another factor in favor of continued free tuition, he asserted, is New York's steady evolution into an inner-core ghetto, exemplified by the shrinking population of white children in the public school system. "One of the



**DAYS OF YORE:** The strong SG sentiment for free tuition, illustrated by the rally led by ex-SG President Joel Cooper, has faded.

greatest factors for keeping the middle class here is the City University," he said.

Yet while Dr. Weissman affirmed the continued academic excellence of the University, student critics of free tuition are convinced that the College's quality is already slipping.

"The alumni remember this place very nostalgically, Miss Gade said, "but they're neglecting the deteriorating condition of this college—a building we're in

about to collapse, a Master Plan that forgets to include athletics, and a lack of adequate financing. But the enemy is not tuition."

### Quality Drain

To counter the alleged loss of quality students to out-of-town schools, Miss Gade advocated adoption of "national enrollment," recommended last week in the Master Plan report of the School of Liberal Arts and Science. Any such plan, however, would require a change in the state legislation restricting University attendance to New York.

"There must be many kids who would like to go to school in New York City, and we do have something to offer unique to us," she said. "All this would require a big shakeup in internal organization, curriculum and financing. The question is will it be City College when we're all finished? But then will it be worth going to this College if we don't try?"



**STAUNCH:** Alumni head Seymour Weissman defended the present free tuition plan.

rich, then certainly the middle class . . . Our students have become more and more middle class in origin in the past two decades and a college education is not seen by most of them as an opportunity for advancing knowledge or even, strangely, advancing themselves" but rather as something "expected of them . . . the thing to do . . ."

According to the University's first ethnic census, released last week, Brooklyn reported three percent of its matriculated enrollment as black or Puerto Rican. Six percent is the comparable figure for the College's uptown center.

### Alumni Views

However, the College's Alumni Association, long the leading champion of free tuition here, rejects the contention that the student body is populated by many who could always go to school out of town if the University were not available.

"We still receive applications from 4900 would-be freshmen to get 2400 students," said Dr. Seymour Weissman, the association's executive vice president. In the 1930's, he said, the College received three thousand applications and accepted only 2500 students.

"We are not getting the 'upper middle class' students. Seventy-five percent wouldn't be able to afford going out of town, even with scholarships."

Dr. Weissman cited a 1959 day session survey which found that

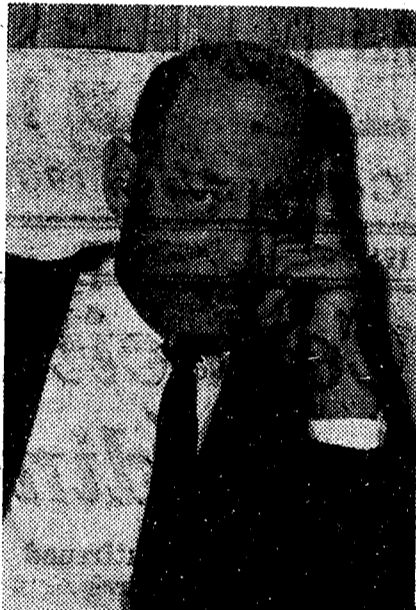


Photo by Labella

**PLAN OF ATAX:** Dean Allen Ballard endorsed negative tax to aid poor students attend college.

rather on more informal indications of their academic potential. The students receive stipends ranging from ten to fifty dollars per week.

This precedent forms the take-off point for the discussions on the future standard of academic quality here if free tuition is modified.

Dean Ballard, who favors a tuition-subsidy formula, advocates that senior college expansion be directed toward accom-

## The View From Albany

After the failure of the State Constitutional Convention this fall to restore the free-tuition mandate revoked in 1961, free tuition supporters have little hope of securing a new mandate.

Though the proposed Constitution as a whole was defeated at the polls last month, the effect of the charter clause was to reaffirm the status quo: no tuition in the City University, for the moment, and continued fees for the State University.

Abraham Beame '28, former city comptroller and a leader of the convention forces favoring a new mandate, said recently that he expected no progress in the Legislature "unless the Governor personally decides to push for a mandate" among reluctant upstate Republicans. This, he conceded, was unlikely.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, executive vice-president of the Alumni Association here, called the present situation "a stalemate," noting that there was no threat to free tuition while the Democrats in the Assembly and the Republican-dominated Senate maintained their balance of power.

A nationwide campaign for free tuition in public colleges, long supported by President Gallagher, received a blow in September when a White House study committee recommended the creation of a national student loan bank. The bank would grant long-term aid under nominal interest rates, to be repaid as the graduate increases his earning power during his career.

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# Course on Effects of Vietnam May Be Given Next Semester

By Norman Barclay

A course on the effects of the war in Vietnam on the United States will be offered next term if budgetary funds can be obtained.

The course, which would be given as a seminar by the Political Science Department, will be open to seniors only.

As now envisioned by the department's student-faculty advisory committee, which prepared a syllabus, the course would not be concerned with the war directly.

Instead, it would concentrate mainly on the war effort's influence on civil liberties, on the impending presidential and congressional elections, and on other "aspects of the American political process." Part of the course would be a comparison of the Vietnamese conflict with past wars as to their effect on the home front.

The suggested syllabus would be modified by the seminar students and Prof. George McKenna, who would teach the course, according to department chairman Prof. Thomas Karis.

Professor Karis said he would propose the course today to Dean Sherburne Barber (Liberal Arts and Science), who must approve funds for the course.

The seminar is an adaptation of the advanced study program of Selected Topics in Political Science and therefore would not have to

go through the normal channels for curriculum changes.

The study program is described as a "blank check" project that allows new courses to avoid the red tape involved in obtaining approval from the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science and its Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

## Morgenthau

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson's administration and the American intellectual community . . . stems from the differing ultimate aims of the two groups. The intellectual seeks truth, the politician power. Truth threatens power and power threatens truth.

He explained that as a politician President Johnson "thinks of academic dissent in terms of disloyalty" and that as a result "the intellectual has either become the tools or the victims of his power. The intellectuals of America have indeed been raped," he concluded.

He is the author of many noted works in political science including "The Purpose of American Politics" and "Politics Among Nations."

Dr. Morgenthau's salary is currently planned to be \$27,000.

# Ten 'Site 6' Activists Leave School; Winter Grads May Avoid Discipline

By Steve Dobkin

Approximately ten students, whose involvement in the demonstrations on site six is now being considered by the student-faculty disciplinary committee, have quit the College.

The students have left the College because "we had something to say but nobody wanted to listen," according to one of them, who wished to remain nameless "because of the draft."

"We feel unloved. At this point the College is too much involved in the factory concept of education," the former junior explained.

He denied that the students had dropped out because they expected to be suspended anyway by the disciplinary committee.

"It's the whole scene. We've been through the mill," he said.

While the students unofficially have severed their relations with the College, some of them continue to remain active in extra-curricular activities, including House Plans' experimental college.

In another development, it was learned that those site six demonstrators planning to graduate this term may have succeeded in escaping disciplinary action.

Because the disciplinary committee will be unable to reconvene to reach a decision of the site six cases until January 15, the graduating students will not be suspended from their classes or end terms.

S. J. Green '68, a student mem-



CONSIDERATION: Stu Green said the committee would take winter graduations into account.

ber of the disciplinary committee said the committee has given "serious consideration" to the problems of the graduating students.

While technically the committee could recommend that the general faculty withhold diplomas from the graduating students, a reliable source indicated that the students will be allowed to graduate without any interference.

Thirteen students who participated in the protest against on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company November 13 have been suspended for nine days by the disciplinary committee.

The students have been barred from the College from December 18 through December 22, and from January 2 through January 5.

## Pass-Fail Courses Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

have to specify rather early in the term which course they wish to be graded pass or fail in," Dean Barber explained. He added that in the honors program, which began a pass-fail system this term, "we requested the information in the first two weeks."

The pass-fail set-up would allow upperclassmen to take courses not required for their graduation without facing the need for high grades.

The system was originally a student recommendation that went through several committees before reaching the Faculty Council floor last week.

The course and teacher handbook will be published in time for next fall's registration now that the facilities for compilation have been obtained.

The handbook is an outgrowth of earlier projects such as the un-

published course and teacher evaluation and last September's course evaluation written by faculty members.

Janis Gade, SG's Educational Affairs Vice President explained Monday that "if not for the Council's approval, the money would have to come out of the SG budget, and that would leave that much less for student groups."

In last week's by-elections a proposed increase in the general activities fee to finance projects like the handbook was voted down.

Miss Gade said that within a month students would be mailed questionnaires in preparation for next fall's evaluation program. She explained that many courses are offered only in the fall "and therefore these electives must be evaluated as close to the end of this term as possible."

Because of the amount of time allocated to these issues and several Council committee reports, consideration of the College's Master Plan will be left to a special meeting Thursday.

## Aweigh

(Continued from Page 5)

Planning and Development).

To replace this defunct edifice, a cooling tower, operating in conjunction with the air conditioning for the chemistry labs and maintenance shops in Compton Hall, will be placed on the site where the House stood. Temperatures reach 115 degrees in these working areas during the summer.

The cooling tower "will be delivered within a month," and the whole air conditioning job "will be completed by June" said the Dean.

The stones from the Scale House will be stored and used in restoration work around the College—a fine example of architectural dissemination.

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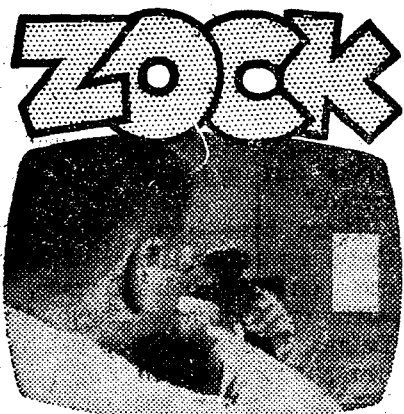
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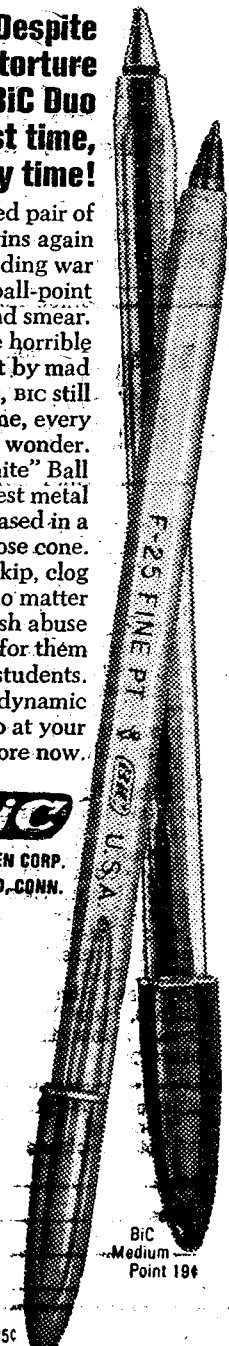
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## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 19

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**FACULTY ADVISOR:** Prof. Jerome Gold

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

### A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule  
To huts (temporary) and dozers (Buell)  
To Faculty Senates and Student Power  
To Justice Ed Mack and his amateur hour  
To ol' Charlie Kutcher who did what he oughta  
We wish him a chance to walk on the water  
To McGuire who runs in cement with ease  
He must have thought it was Grauman's Chinese.

We'll guzzle down a merry schlurp  
For Phillipus Rex Maximus—the twerp  
For huts and cuts and inperial sluts  
And dispossessed squirrels who've lost their nuts  
To advisory groups who always seem to be scanning  
With too many masters and not enough planning.  
To Lincolnesque speeches with eloquent inflection  
Just a few questions and not enough objections.

We'll stir the grog and down the ale  
To the hut protestors and their bondsmen (bail)  
To war in far off Vietnam lands  
Its criticism will soon be in our Hans.  
To negotiations for LIU,  
To the Baruch School — 23 skidoo  
To jolly old Zuck and his budgetary laws  
If he'd lose a few pounds he could be Santa Claus.

We'll gaily sip on peppermint schnapps  
To New York's finest—and the cops  
A cheer for our sitarist, we hope that he'll stay  
Is it "Allah Guru" or "Ravi Ole?"  
A thank you note to old Dow Chem  
'Twas fun last time, please come again.  
For Edwin Fabre our thoughts are bright  
May all your Christmases be white.

We'll drink some good old sour rye  
For our traditional Henry Frisch fry.  
To Dave Polansky who hoped for a slam  
You still have a chance to beat Beth Abraham  
To Dean Avallone a new telephona  
To call up his brother Jerry Colonna  
And let us remember OP's Kenny Kessler  
Who'd make quite a living as Kessler the wrestler.

We take a dose of penicillin  
For Carol — she shouldn't have been so willin'.  
To S.J. Green we communicate  
Like all the best man, you're really like great  
And Janis and Joey that wonderful twosome  
Joe once was short but he's certainly grew some.  
To the construction men, heavy and lean  
Even Belle Barth thinks they're obscene.

And we inhale the yuletide pot  
To PUFF and GUAMBO, which are not.  
To student cabinets where no one goes  
Because — only the shadow knows.  
And speaking of the year that's past  
We've insulted everyone we dast.  
So to all for whom exams draw near  
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Racial Study

(Continued from Page 1)  
non-white groups.  
Hunter College's Manhattan center, according to the report, had a slightly higher proportion of non-white matriculated students but less than half as many Negro and Puerto Rican non-matriculants.

However, the University's two-year community colleges, as well as the new upper division Richmond College, all reported higher representations of black and Puerto Rican students than did the College.

A major factor in the College's standing has been its pre-baccalaureate (SEEK) program.

The 479 non-matriculated day session students registered under the program are drawn from geographic districts throughout the city, designated by the state as ghetto areas.

More than 90 percent of the SEEK students, according to an estimate made by the School of General Studies, are Negro and Puerto Rican.

Dean Allen Ballard, SEEK director, last week expressed criticism of the College's continued lack of racial balance despite its good relative standing within the University.

Advocating a massive introduction of non-white students into the school, Professor Ballard declared that "we must challenge the faculty, the 'high quality' students, and we must challenge past history."

A 1966 ethnic survey by the Board of Education, covering the city's public school systems, showed that 32.6 percent of students attending the academic high schools were Negro and Puerto Rican. However, only a small fraction of them graduate, it was estimated.

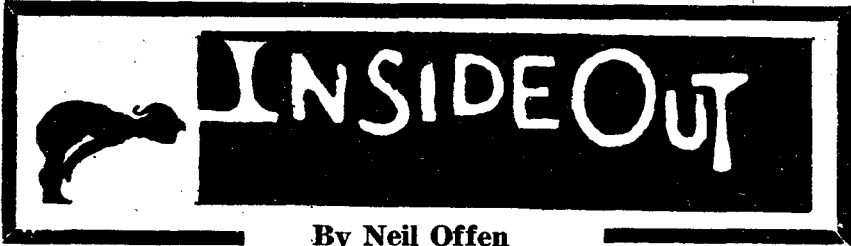
In a report accompanying last week's survey, University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said: "If the high schools of New York City are not fully able to prepare minority group students for full-time collegiate study, then the university should not only continue but significantly expand programs of collegiate compensatory education."

Last week President Gallagher said that one major problem in increasing the number of non-white College students was the relatively minute percentage of Negro and Puerto Rican high school students who graduate with academic degrees enabling them to go on to college.

He said the College's percentage of non-white students was higher than the overall percentage of City high school students in the non-white category who receive academic degrees.  
—Ackerman

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By Neil Offen

Be forewarned: In the trade, the following is called "filler."

We are once again confronted with that most terrifying of decisions. That problem which causes the war, the draft, Bill Bradley, Ed Fabre, Barbara Gutfreund, Abe Beame, Sammy Spear, Wayne Terwilliger, Danny Kornstein, Mordecai Brown and the Okolona River Bottom Band to pale by comparison: What to do for New Year's Eve?

We may first look for advice to Immanuel Kant, a philosopher of sorts. He was also a philosopher of other things. As Manny (he was particularly ethnic while hanging around the office) was lately saying, "Cogito ergo sum." Or was Eric saying that? Never mind. The implication is clear: Study Latin on New Year's eve.

But the problem, of course, cannot be disposed of with such flippancy. We need other kinds of flippancy. But seriously. It's getting late and here we all are still planning to watch the big ball fall on Guy Lombardo's head.

So what to do? Well, for all students at the College who have nothing to do New Year's Eve (male students need not apply, we have already reached our quota), **The Campus** herein presents another public service. The members of this paper's managing board (and any other horny guys who can shove themselves into 338 Finley) hereby volunteer to make sure that all unattached students (male students need not apply, we repeat) have something to do New Year's Eve.

Who ever said we didn't have the Christmas spirit?

### Prof. Blau Is Robbed By Youths Near Mott

By Tamara Miller

Four teenagers robbed the noted director, Prof. Herbert Blau (English), of approximately seventy dollars in front of the John Finley Public School yesterday afternoon.

Professor Blau stated that "no real violence" took place except for a "feeble slap" he received after he handed over the money. The youths showed no sign of being armed.

The former director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater explained that the youths approached him with demands for his wristwatch and wallet. "I told them they could have my money but not my wallet because I had papers in it," Professor Blau said.

The teenagers let him keep his wallet.

He reported the incident to English Department aides who informed the police. They apprehended four teenagers but Professor Blau said he was unable to identify them "because it happened very quickly."

Professor Blau urged that "the security issue be pressed. The College should be more expensively protected."

Officer Twigg, who alone patrols the Finley Center during

the evening felt that "we need more security during the week as well as on weekends." He explained that "hoodlums come dressed up as students carrying books and are not easily detected."

There have been up to ten thefts a week and most of them occur on St. Nicholas Terrace.

The problem, according to Mr. Twigg, is money. "You ask for two guards and you might get one. You never get what you want here at City."

Mr. Gonzales, the Finley Center Evening Supervisor said that "It is definitely necessary to increase security. The security at the College is at its lowest point."

"I'm really here to keep things running smoothly. I'm not a Dick Tracy."

## 'RIOT!'

This was the cry that shook the Buffalo streets last June. For three days, a miniature Hell developed in the Negro ghetto. Only after it was over, was the question asked: "Why?"

Dr. Frank Basag in his new book, *Anatomy of a Riot* seeks the answers. This book lays bare the soul of a city and documents the hate and frustration that produces an urban riot.

If this book is not in your campus bookstore, you may obtain it directly from the publisher. Send \$1.95 check or money order (no cash please) plus \$.15 handling charges to: University Press at Buffalo, Norton Union, State University of New York at Buffalo, 3435 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14214. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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# 'Blacks on Blacks' is 'Raw Guts' and Power

By Aaron Elson

The Onyx Society tries. It tries to do all it can to unify blacks at the College. So, when it comes out with a publication, size may be even more important than quality.

But "Blacks on Blacks," the Society's 34-page mimeographed magazine handles both areas nicely. It is a work that any Onyx member may carry with pride.

The purpose of the journal, according to its editorial, is to provide "an artistic medium through which blacks can communicate with blacks as opposed to "the artificial artistry which has characterized so much of Anglo-Saxon arts . . ." "The raw, naked, gut feelings which we all share," characterize "Blacks on Blacks" basic tone.

The raw, naked, gut feelings are obviously present in Jim Brown's poems: "the cop pitches and sways / down our street / his club rising and falling / from this side to that / flip flopping / sneering at the air / we breathe / Mrs. Weaver's baby / just died."

The review of Leroi Jones' "Dutchman" is most accurate in its interpretation and meticulous in its emphasis of Jones' virulent anti-white sentiments.

A poignancy marks certain of the compositions. Edwin Fabre, paints a vivid portrait of urban renewal: "The excavator's ball has shattered a home, a life a dream and replaces them with a model city of guttered houses with tin glassed apartments . . ."

There is also an earthy, Negro humor in some of the poems. Serge Mullery talks in one poem of his little boy, who, after a couple of drinks, remarks "do you know beer cans have friendly personalities?"

The poetry relies on a picturesque graphic layout, not wholly hampered by the poor quality paper on which it is printed. The artwork—the cover, two drawings, and three photographs—is particularly good.

Other lengths of verse failed to instigate any sort of reaction in me, but I fail to meet the "rather rigid physical requirements" of the magazine's select readership. I am a white man looking in on a black man's "bag."



Edwin Fabre (above):

"The excavators' ball has shattered a home, a life dream and replaces them with a model city of guttered house within glassed apartments."

## ON BLACKNESS

Serge Mullery (left):

"Do you know beer cans have friendly personalities?"

## Long Ago and Far Aweigh



By Ken Sasmor

What is the Scale House? Correction? what was the Scale House?

Answer: the Scale House was

the dinky stone structure located near the back entrance to Harris Hall. It is now half demolished and looks even dinkier.

But the House has a distinct,

if not noble, history.

Until about eight to ten years ago, when the College discontinued using coal for heat, the structure was used for weighing coal. This task was performed with a touching simplicity.

The truck containing the coal would pull up on a wooden platform; the operator in the House would weigh the truck with the coal. Then the coal would be removed and the operator would weigh the truck without the coal. The difference between the truck's weight with the coal and the truck's weight without the coal would equal the weight of the coal.

Now the College uses oil for heating, storing it in underground tanks, making the Scale House "an anachronism," according to Dean Eugene Avallone (Campus

(Continued on Page 3)

## Local Boy Makes Good

Alumnus of the College and Nobel Prize winner in Physiology and Medicine Dr. Arthur Kornberg, received a B in his biochemistry course (Chemistry 59), from Professor Abraham Mazur (Chemistry). Years later, the professor offered to change the mark from a B to an A, but Dr. Kornberg replied: "Don't you dare; that's all I deserved."

That may be all Dr. Kornberg deserved then, but his Nobel Prize work coupled with his recent manufacture of a virus through DNA synthesis, seems to indicate a certain improvement in his biochemical academic capabilities.

The doctor is in good company. "Some of my best students, who became famous biochemists, were B students," Professor Mazur declared.

Dr. Kornberg graduated from the College in 1939, with a high average. From there he went to the University of Rochester Medical School. After graduation from there, he decided to go into research rather than practice.

Professor Mazur said: "In the middle of August, he was working in the laboratory. He is very devoted to his research and to his students, and very much concerned with support of basic research."

"He has a soft, and kind feeling for City College. He is happy, and at the same time nostalgic, about his stay as an undergraduate," he added.

—Sasmor

## Physics Professors Have Left the 'Ivory Tower'

By Betty Lee

Hardly a College crisis goes by without Professors Harry Soodak and Harry Lustig of the Physics department having something to do with it. This doesn't do much for the scientist's "ivory tower" image, but according to both these faculty members that image is a thing of the past.

"The world is different now from when scientists lived in an ivory tower," explained Professor Soodak, "It is not unusual for the physicist to be interested."

"During the McCarthy era," stated Professor Lustig, chairman of the department, "the scientist was the one who spoke up first. The scientist is less cautious than the humanist and he is fairly broadminded, politically and literally."

Professor Soodak, appearing before the disciplinary committee as faculty advisor to the students was asked if he had organized the Dow protest.

He replied "I had a complete lack of understanding as to what was going on. I decided I would find out what's going on. Every time the students start something I go and listen. I didn't start it; nobody started it. They all know it. It's just the nature of the thing."

"You people (the Disciplinary Committee)," the professor advised, "if you don't understand it,



EXTRA-PHYSICAL: Physics Professor Arthur Bierman (left) and Harry Lustig (right) are involved in extra-physical activities.

go out and find out about it."

Professor Lustig, a former chairman of the City University Committee of Greater New York on Problems of War and Peace, takes an even broader view of the scientific faculty's involvement in the community.

"It is the traditional outlook that the function of the university is to serve society," he noted. "Today, the University's function is to save society."

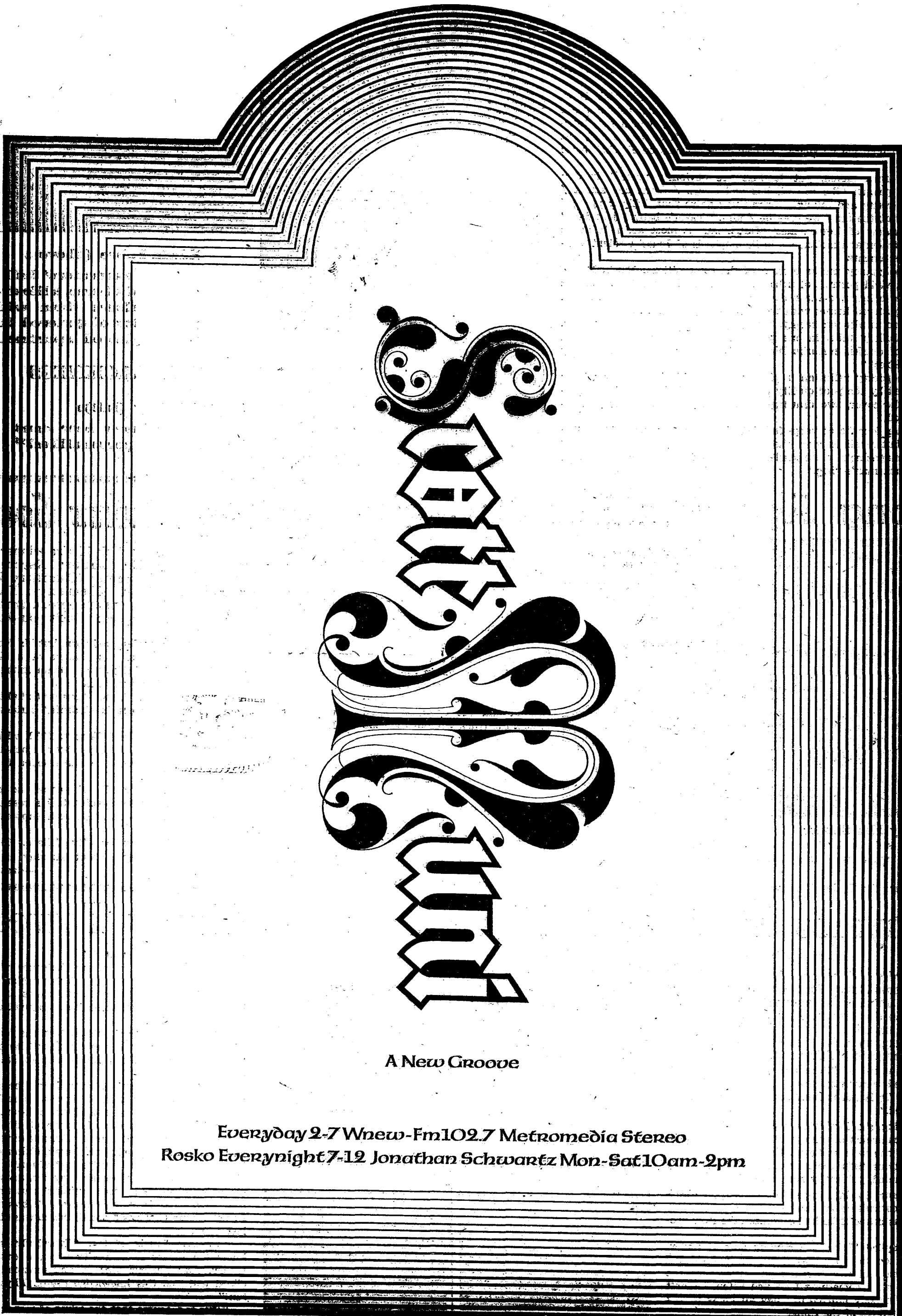
The two professors' activism in subjects outside their particular field of interest is reflected by some other teachers in the Physics department.

Prof. Arthur Bierman, chairman of the Committee of Seventeen, declared, "I'm not concerned with the image of a scientist. I am a citizen and a human being. Science is just a part of me."

But just in case there are any doubts left in students' minds as to the physicists' involvement, the department is now offering a "Physics for Poets" course (Physics 5 and 6) which was started last term.

Professor Lustig states: "Everybody should know the theory of relativity and the quantum theory. Any student who is philosophically inclined will find this knowledge useful. Physics is fun!"

"This is a course that the wives of some physicists would like to take," remarked professor Soodak.



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To Barbara and Les,  
 'Tis nothing said she,  
 Said she to me,  
 Congratulations you liar,  
 You're a bride to be!  
 Love and cadavers,  
**CADUCEUS**

## Foiling Female Fencer Finally Finishes Fourth

By Danny Kornstein

Proving that not all the gay blades at the College are coached by Ed Lucia, the girls' fencing team competed in their first intercollegiate tournament at the Christmas Invitational meet at Paterson State Teachers College.

Nelda Latham, a senior, placed fourth out of 86 competitors overall, just missing third by one

touch. Miss Latham had to go through 23 bouts in all, lasting from 9 in the morning to 7 at night.

Miss Latham and her teammates, who use just "foils" as opposed to the men's additional epees and sabers, were up against 20 of the best East Coast colleges, including past collegiate champions.

Under the tutelage of Allan Kwartler, Jean Chinn and Carol Marcus also reached the quarter-finals.

## Mermen Top B.P.I.

By Ken Sasmor

The Swim Team made it two in a row last Saturday as they out-raced Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's team 67-37. This victory follows closely on the heels of a 65-39 triumph over Stony Brook. The team's record now stands at 2-1.

Meet brightspots were Jerry Zahn's times of 2:32 in the 200-yard butterfly and 6:30 in the 500-yard freestyle, as he won both events. John Shubert, participating in his last meet before graduating in January, excelled, capturing the 200-yard breaststroke event, and joining Captain Henry Eckstein, Tom Rath, and Bruce Pearlstein in taking the medley relay. Mark Rothman, who finished first in the 100-yard freestyle, was clocked in 0:54.0.



BUTTERFLY: Jerry Zahn

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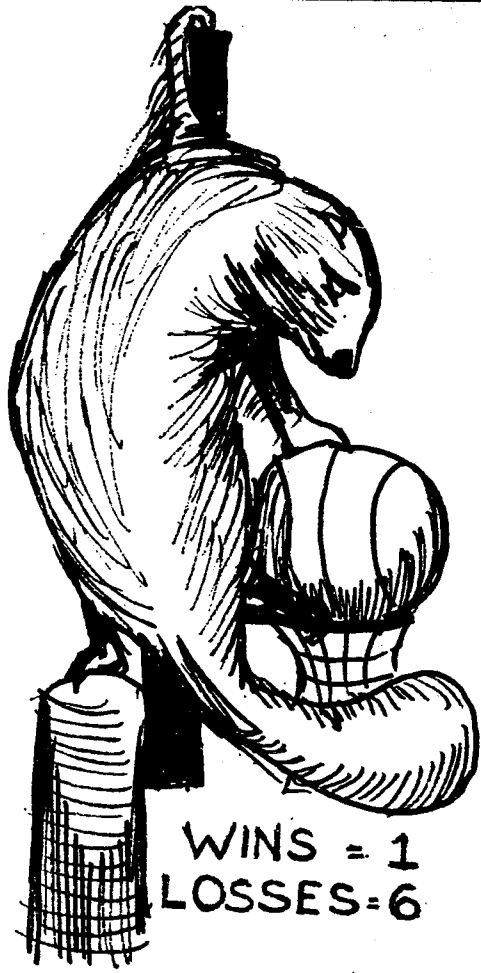
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**WINNING BETA SIG TEAM**



Cartoon by Silbiger

# Beavers Win One: Beat Pace

By Fred Balin

Anyone hearing the wild ruckus in the Beaver ocker room following their 82-74 win over Pace Monday night might well have thought it was the College's first win of the season. It was.

The Beavers turned what should have been an easy win into a close contest; but no one could take away the postgame celebration that had been missing the last six times.

Pace's zone defense left them wide open for Lavender's forte, the outside shot, but the shooting went sour and instead of breaking the game open early, the Beavers were forced to claw their way to a nerve-racking win. The College blew leads of 7, 8, and 11 points as a determined Setter press repeatedly brought back the ball.

With the score 57-46 and 13:11 left, Richie Knel got into foul trouble and had to be replaced. After Knel, the high scorer with 25 points came out, the Setters promptly stole the ball three times in a row, each theft leading to scores. After a Tom Richardson free throw, Jeff Kelly in an amazing spree reeled off 9 points in a minute twenty and the College found itself trailing 61-60.

Knell returned with a jumper,

Jeff Keizer and Barry Gelber scored from the line and when Alan Brenner was called for charging, the stage was set for the main event of the evening. With Keizer ahead of the field, 6'8" John Kelly horse collared him down from behind preventing the two pointer. Keizer made the two free throws, however, and Lavender was up by six with 5:13 left.

Still the Beavers nearly threw it away as Keizer and Marty Hut-

Pace	FG	FT	PT
Kelly	6	10	22
Fitzpatrick	4	2	10
Kelley	2	1	5
Alfonso	3	0	6
Sherry	5	6	16
Brenner	5	2	12
Focazio	0	0	0
Gelb	0	1	1
Joganow	0	2	2
Totals	25	24	74
Beavers	FG	FT	PT
Knel	9	7	25
Mulvey	4	1	9
Keizer	5	12	22
Richardson	2	1	5
Gelber	5	0	10
Globerman	1	1	3
Hutner	3	0	6
Marshall	0	2	2
Totals	29	24	82

## Lose To Bridgeport

Once again the road to victory proved too hard for the Lavender Saturday night as they bowed to Bridgeport, 65-61, for their sixth consecutive loss.

Beavers had taken the early lead, 10-4, hitting on all of their first five shots. The six point margin was the largest for either team in a game which saw the lead change hands on nine occasions and the score tied on six others.

With 12:45 left, Richie Knel with 16 points already to his credit, picked up his fourth personal. Dave Polansky put Tommy Richardson in for Knel, but when the offense began to sputter Knel was back in the ballgame; but he took only one more shot the rest of the way.

Jeff Keizer's layup and Joe Mulvey's free throw gave Lavender the edge, 50-49 with nine minutes left. The elusive lead fluctuated back and forth for four minutes until Tony Barone and Gary Baum hit jumpers to put Bridgeport up by four. Knel countered with a free throw, but when Bob Brill came up the court with the ball and a three point lead, Hutner fouled him and the Connecticut star hit both ends of a crucial 1 and 1 situation. Keizer's hurry up jump shot left the College trailing 63-60 with only 1:06 left.

Bridgeport tried to freeze the game, but Knel intercepted a pass and fed Mulvey. Fouled on the way up, Mulvey salvaged a point from the line, but when Baum got the rebound on a missed Bridgeport free throw and Bob Fauser added two more from the line the lid was sealed on the Beavers sixth loss of the season.

After feeling his way through six games, Polansky seems to have come up with a winning combination. Marty Hutner apparently will be seeing more action.

—Balin

ner missed consecutive 1 and 1 situations, but Keizer's 15 footer a minute later and two from the line by Craig Marshall clinched the win as the Beavers dribbled out the clock.

## Pawed By Panthers

An opening Panther hot hand and an off-nite for the College's Jeff Keizer were the story as the Beavers dropped another, this one 67-57 to Adelphi.

Flustered by a game opening full press, the Beavers were in the hole 7-0 before Tom Richardson scored on a spectacular drive.



photo by Balin

**HIGH SCORER: Richie Knel**

Playing Adelphi on even terms thereafter, but never really in the game, the Lavender trailed 34-26 at the half.

Sparked by the jump shooting of Richie Knel, the Lavender shaved the lead to 2, 44-42 with 9:44 to go. Though Knel was hot, the other Beavers failed to work the ball to him enough, and moments later a three-point play by Ernie Merz and two jumpers by Mark Schissler put the game out of reach.

Keizer started out very cold and could convert on only 5 of 16 field goal attempts. While Keizer did a good job on Larry Braz, and the Beaver guards contained Schissler, Merz had a field day from within ten feet and was the high scorer with 24.

## Nimrods Score

With the Navy loss behind them, the City College Rifle team got down to business once again, dumping Columbia University 1083 to 1028.

Shooting the four top scores were Captain Paul Kanciruk, 274; Al Feit, 272; Frank Yones, 270, and Jim Maynard 267. Also turning in a fine score was Nick Buchholtz at 265.

This match also marked the last appearance of senior Bob Gerstein in league competition as he graduated this January.

—Seiffer

## Same Story? Add A Fencers Touch

By Joel Wachs

It was almost a repeat performance. It was the same University gym where Columbia's cagers had trounced the Beavers two weeks earlier. Then the Lions had to avenge the 1966 basketball loss they suffered the year before. Friday night the Columbia fencing team also had to avenge their loss of the season before. Again, it was the scholarship boys against the CCNY wunderkinder. Even the lopsided 19-8 losing score was reminiscent of the basketball game.

But there was a big difference. This time the teams were evenly matched. This time it was even money at the start. This time Columbia had to sweat.

There's another big difference. In basketball, it's five against five, squad against squad. Also, for both hoop teams there was such a personnel changeover that there could be no individual rivalries. In fencing, it's just one against one, and there were plenty of grudge matches.

The grudging started in the very first bout: Lavender's Steve Liebermann versus Columbia's Frank Lowy. The Lion's captain was the intercollegiate sabre champ in 1966. An all-City high school foiler, he captained Stuyvesant's fencing team to the championships four years ago. He's a lot leaner now than he was then—and looked a lot hungrier too as he eyed the man who beat him one year before. Liebermann picked him apart 5-3.

What's wrong with Liebermann? the knowledgeable had been asking after he lost opening bouts against Yale and Harvard. In two previous years he had never dropped the lead bout.

There was absolutely nothing wrong Friday night. In the second round, he beat Dan Gottesman. The third man had beaten Liebermann when they crossed swords as freshmen. This time it was a 5-1 runaway for the Beaver, making the night a personal clean sweep.

Columbia's foil team is the best in the nation. It's that simple. Art Baer is an All-American; Jeff Kestler, co-captain with Lowy in 1964 at Stuyvesant is the English foil champ; John McKay ranked among the top ten foilers in the 1966 U. S. national championships. The trio went into the night's competition undefeated. Understandably not too concerned about fear itself, they were only a little worried about a fellow named William Borkowsky.

Bill Borkowsky is a Stuyvesant man too. He graduated the same year as Kestler and Lowy. But while the latter were leading that high school to honor after honor, Bill Borkowsky had never seen a fencing match, and the only foil he knew was the aluminum kind. Lavender's captain, he first learned to use the weapon at the College. Now he's one of the best foil men

in the East.

The Beavers were down 2-1 when All-American Baer and Borkowsky squared off. Lavender's captain drew first blood and then added three quick ones, including a beautiful flesche (running attack). The All-American called time; he tied a shoelace that seemed perfectly well tied just a few seconds earlier. He took the next point, but it was the last one he would get against Borkowsky, who evened the team totals by winning the match 5-1.

"Nice going," last year's top foilist, Steve Bernard, congratulated Borkowsky. "That's how it's done," the captain shot back jokingly. But it was the last time that night Borkowsky would "do it."

In round II, he drew Jeff Kestler. The fellow Stuyvesantian Kestler has taken almost every European foil competition over the past three years. Borkowsky had never faced him before. His pregame strategy was to lie back and take the defensive. Kestler was too fast, the strategy didn't work, and Borkowsky found himself down 4-2. This time it was the Beaver who had trouble with his shoelace. After the timeout, he went on the offensive and narrowed the margin to 4-3. It was Kestler's turn for a break. He too came back on the offensive and he too was successful, winning the touch and the bout, 5-3.

Columbia was one shy of clinching victory when Borkowsky faced off against John McKay in the closing round. A few minutes later a jubilant avenged Columbia team hoisted McKay to their shoulders after he downed Borkowsky. It was a fitting touch that win number 14, the clincher, came against the College's best.

Two minutes later, Dave Nicholson was mauled by the Lions for his stunning 5-1 win over Lavender's lead epeeist, Ron Linton. For

Linton, another non-fencer graduate of Stuyvesant in that same year, and his epee partners it was another rough night.

The Beavers knew that the Lion foil team was almost unbeatable, while the respective sabre teams were equally matched. If the Lavender was to win, the epeeists would have to carry them.

Only lanky senior Arnie Messing came through. He won two. Linton won once, Simon Alscher, a usually dependable number three man, was



photo by Soicher

**BEST BESTED: Bill Borkowsky**

shut out, and Gary Linton dropped the last bout of the evening.

After Borkowsky and Liebermann, the foil and sabre teams didn't fare well either. Jean Castiel and Reid Ashinoff had teamed up with Borkowsky to go 6-0 against Yale and Harvard. Yesterday, it was a different story. Castiel went 1-2 upsetting John McKay. Ashinoff fenced well, giving both McKay and Baer a tussle, but the experienced Columbians were too much for him.

## Girl Cagers Top Queens

By Ken Sasmor

College Beaverettes gained their second victory of the season trouncing the girls from Queens College, 53-32, in Park Gym.

Trailing 17-14, the CCNY girls then started to overwhelm their opposition, scoring thirteen points in a row. The game was never close again.

Scoring honors for the Beaverettes went to Jean Ehret with eighteen points, and Lynn Bogash with eleven points.