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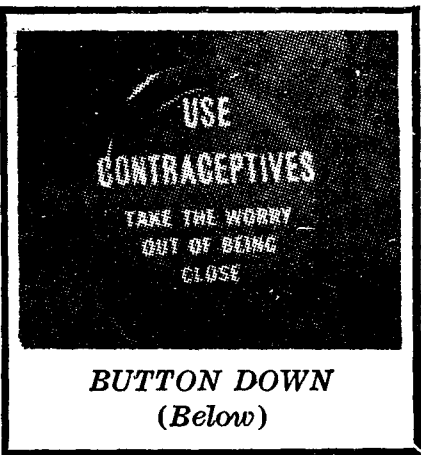
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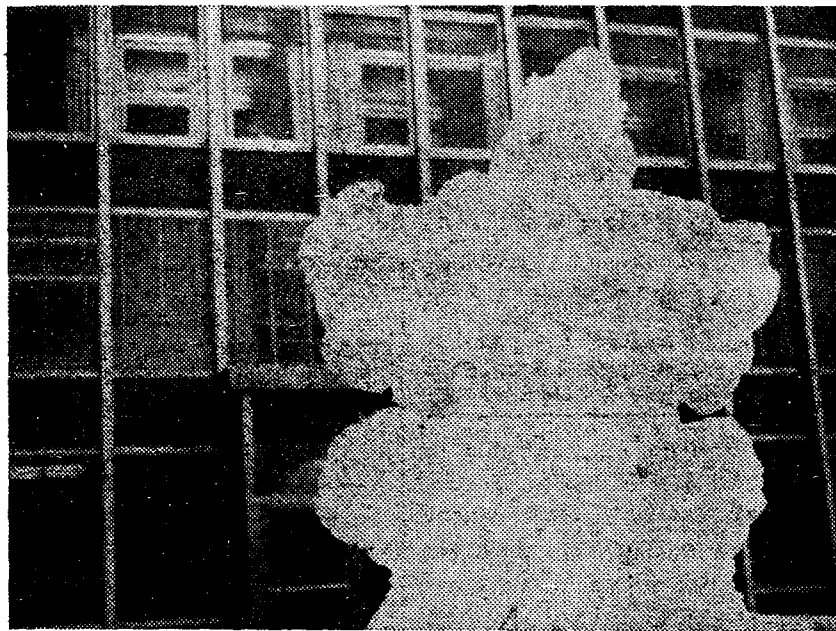


Photo by Soltis

The abominable snowman took up residence on the lawn of the College's Administration Building Friday afternoon.

A grotesque seven-foot snow sculpture, with pins outlining its sinister mouth and a button reading "The Governor of Alabama is a Mother," was built by four "artistically inspired students."

Jeremy Fish '68, one of the artists, said, "We didn't intend any symbolic meaning in it, but when we finished, some of us called it 'Gallagheroo'."

Fish added that the snowman "also represents time." He explained that the four students packed twelve small mountains of snow around the snowman, representing the hours of the day.

Yesterday, however, all that remained of the snowman, which took about an hour to build, was a crumbled mass of white.

"I imagine," Fish said, "that it melted and also some kids punched it. It's fun to hit," he said.

—Soltis

Harlem Site Asked For Baruch School

Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton entered the controversy over the future of the Baruch School last week, urging in a letter to *The New York Times* that it be relocated in Harlem.

Referring to Board of Higher Education plans to build a unit of the City University in Harlem, he argued that a "nonspecialized community college" would inevitably result in a "restricted, segregated student body composed in the main of residents of the ghettos."

On the other hand, he said that the "specialized Baruch School" would "encourage the outside world to enter into the heretofore 'special world' of the ghetto."

David Ashe, chairman of the Board's City College Committee, said yesterday that the proposal "definitely will be considered, along with several other alternatives."

SDS Votes to Picket BHE Building Over Draft Policy, War in Vietnam

By Ralph Levinson

Participants at the first University-wide conference of Students for a Democratic Society voted Saturday to protest the Board of Higher Education's draft policy by picketing the Board at its meeting next month.

The demonstration will be aimed at the Board's decision in December that a College must comply with a student's request to release his class ranking to the Selective Service.

Accrediting Agency May Hear Gripes of Student Architects

By Jay Myers

Students critical of the Department of Architecture may carry their grievances to a committee which early next month will evaluate the school for national accreditation.

Bill Cavellini '68, vice president of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said last week that several members of the group's executive committee were considering the move.

Cavellini conceded that presenting the committee with a list of complaints might hurt the department's chances for accreditation, but, he said, "Our education is more important."

The student architects will wait for the administration's response to their requests to improve the quality of the department before deciding whether to take their complaints to the accrediting agency.

One of the students' major demands is a voice in determining the next chairman of the department. The term of the current chairman, Prof. Gilbert Bischoff, expires in June.

The SCAIA will meet Thursday to vote on a proposal to submit to President Gallagher the names of candidates acceptable to students.

President Gallagher said Sunday that although he would con-

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Photo by Van Ripper
MOLEHOLE: Olga Rivera said the present master plan would move north campus underground.

Master Plan Talks To Be Held

The College's Master Plan, often censured by students and faculty in the Department of Architecture, will be subject to their scrutiny in two forums during the next three weeks.

President Gallagher and members of the Department of Planning and Design have agreed to join students and faculty at the forums, which are sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The forums will be based on a survey which will be circulated in the architecture newspaper *Footings* this week.

Very Thorough

According to Olga Rivera '68, president of the SCAIA, the survey is "very, very thorough" and emphasizes location of the buildings, provided for in the Master Plan.

At the conclusion of the forums, the SCAIA will present formally proposals for changes in the Master Plan.

Students in Architecture 114, who are drawing up alternatives to the Master Plan as one of their projects, will participate in formulating the proposals.

Although plans for the Science and Physical Education Building, the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium and a platform across Convent Avenue, are not "subject to

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A campaign to rally student support throughout the University against the draft policy and the war in Vietnam will precede the demonstration. As part of that campaign, a petition to the college presidents and the Board will soon be circulated.

The decision to picket was opposed by members of the College's chapter of SDS, who urged greater caution in assessing the mood of the University's students.

Gregory Coleman '68, president of the group, said, "Students are sick of hearing about Vietnam. You reach a certain saturation level . . . from the papers and the news media."

However, Jeff Gordon of the Brooklyn College chapter argued that "ranking is still an issue. Almost nobody wants to get drafted for Vietnam. We have our issue there".

Students at the meeting voted 24-18 in favor of a motion to picket, but stipulated that if there was "adverse campus response," the demonstration would not be held.

The group also moved by a vote of 24-18 that the campaign to rally student support should be aimed at obtaining a Board refusal to "collaborate with an unjust war for which nobody should be drafted."

Another student from the College's chapter, Ian McMahan '68, had objected to this provision on the grounds that it would alienate

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Did PUFF Drag? Light Up A Little In GUAMBO-Land

By Andy Soltis

Students who thought PUFF was a drag may find a gamble on GUAMBO more refreshing.

GUAMBO — the Great Underground Art and Masked Ball (the "O" doesn't stand for anything) — will be a "new and improved" variation of December's PUFF.

This term's "aesthetic experience," scheduled for April 21, will try several innovations and improvements, according to Gene Schwimmer '67, one of the organizers.

"To begin with," Schwimmer explained, "we'll have authentic underground films by the masters of the art — Van der Beek, Brakage, Emshmillier."

While the films are being shown in Bittenweiser Lounge, two rock and roll bands, colored strobe lights and exotic incense will set the scene in Finley Grand Ballroom.

One innovation in the Ballroom (Continued on Page 3)

College Kids Are All Buttoned Up

By Neil Offen

The words of the prophets, it appears, are not only written on the subway walls and tenement halls. They are also inscribed on variously-shaped, variously-colored metal buttons which have been springing up all over the campus.

In the immediate past, buttons at the College were worn in earnest: they said you were for or against the war, integration, students rights, etc. Buttons were then a serious business.

But that is no longer. Now, according to Roseanne Zuckerman '70, "Buttons are a way of life. It's really a great goof to wear buttons, any kind of buttons," Miss Zuckerman explained. At the time, Miss Zuckerman was wearing a "Draft George Hamilton" button.

While past buttons were generally self-explanatory, today's College buttons usually need explanation.

Danny Baumbach '69, wearing an "IMRU? MOTHER HIVE'S PIF* CLUB" button, said that the button means, "I am are you a member of Mother Hive's, who is the original Village hippie, paid in full fan club?" Baumbach said he

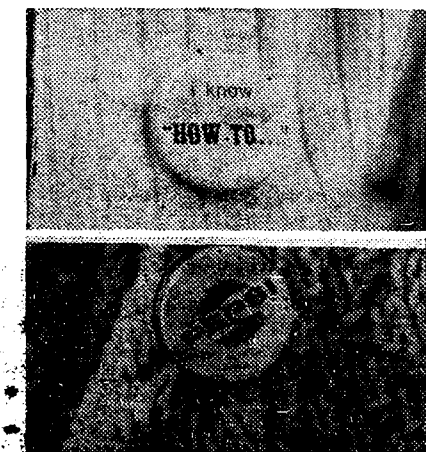
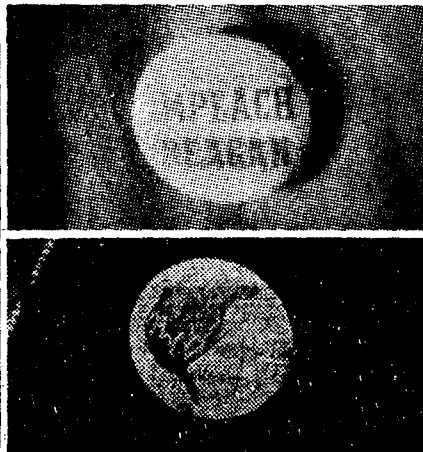
wears the button because "I want to be an original Village hippie."

Jose Venegas '68, wearing a "USE CONTRACEPTIVES — TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BEING CLOSE" button, was less explicit in his reason for wearing it. "I wear it because all we have

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The Impossible Years

The second lead of last Sunday's *New York Times* deals with a plan to bring thousands of disadvantaged students into the City University, but there is no news this term of any progress in the University's construction program. The basic dilemma of the University is that while the Board of Higher Education has yielded to pressures for increased enrollment, there is still no place to put the additional students.

Here at the College, construction of eleven temporary buildings will begin, to enable the incoming freshman class to expand by 400 next term. Added to the discomfort inherent in using temporary structures is the fact that there will be no expansion of the College's cafeteria, bookstore and snack bar facilities to meet the increase. President Gallagher has claimed that even with the extra 400 students, the freshman class will be no larger than that of 1964. But the total enrollment of the College, because of the greater size of the junior and senior classes, will still be larger than ever before.

Another burden on the College will be the admission of 200 upper classmen now taking courses in rented facilities through City University centers. These students, rejected by the University until after the passage of the City University Aid Bill, have all been promised admission to the senior colleges. None of these incoming sophomores, incidentally, has discharged any science requirements, so the existing laboratory facilities will have to cater to an additional 600 students.

While the College would seem to have enough difficulties in facing these figures, it is highly probable that this institution will not escape so lightly. The Board has committed the senior colleges to accepting an additional 4700 freshman next term. Seventeen hundred students will be absorbed by the newly created York College and the City University Graduate Center. The other senior colleges have agreed to share only about 2300 students between them, including the 400 freshman at the College. It will be quite a feat for the College to avoid shouldering some of the remaining 700 freshmen.

If the University is able to shrug off these statistics, its commitments for future years are even more staggering. The pressure to admit the 4700 freshman next term stems from the Board's policy to offer admission to 25 percent of the city's high school graduating class. Allegedly, this was one of the conditions for receiving the mammoth state aid bill passed this summer. If the Board intends to keep this commitment it will, because of the rapid growth in population, be faced with ever larger increases in 1968, '69, and '70.

Certainly it will be a long time before the expansion programs of the existing senior colleges enable them to face the increase. The College's own Science and Physical Education Building, the first step in this school's Master Plan, is already at least two years behind schedule.

A drastic reevaluation of admissions policy is necessary. If the result of this summer's generous and justly praised state aid bill is an irrevocable commitment to blind expansion, it can hardly be expected to usher in the millennium.

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Architecture Students Express Complaints Accreditation

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 sider the students' recommendations, he would not be "committed in any way."

Students in the department took action Friday on another grievance — the lack of an architecture library.

Although the library was originally scheduled for completion this month, its site in Goethals was still being used to store furniture.

Angered by the delay, a group of students converged on the area and removed the furniture, which has still not been relocated by the department.



SUBJECT TO CHANGE: Dr. Gallagher said that parts of the master plan may still be altered.

Documentary

Hillel will present a documentary, "Let My People Go," Thursday at 12:15 at 475 West 140 Street.

Fertilization

Dr. Luigi Provasoli of Haskins Laboratory will discuss "Factors in Fertilization of Sea Water" Thursday at 12 in 502 Shepard.

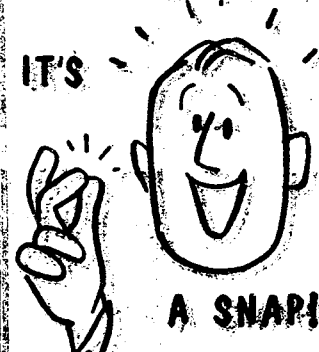
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Master Plan

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 change," other aspects of the building plan can still be altered.

President Gallagher said Sunday Miss Rivera characterized the present form of the Master Plan as "miserable". Referring to the platform over Convent Avenue she said it was "all right if you like going through tunnels 2 hours a day."

—Myer

SDS Protest

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 the students who were against ranking but not against the war.

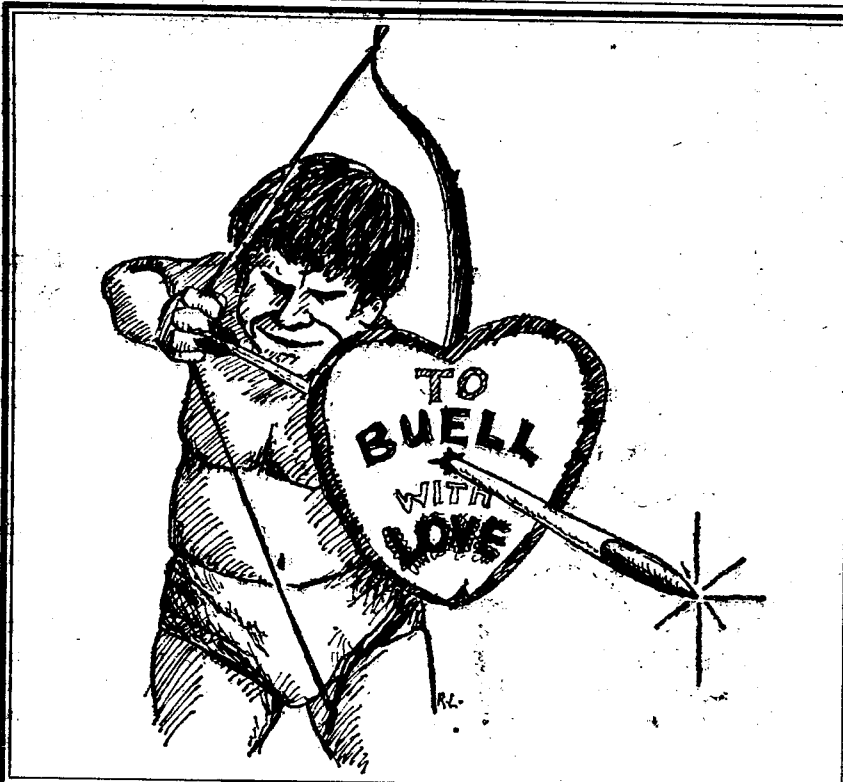
The conflict between the different factions continued after the meeting. One student from the College charged, "The decision reached are an attempt by the members of the Progressive Labor Party to guide the policies of SDS."

Several members of SDS, such as Councilman Rick Rhoads '69 also belong to the Progressive Labor Party.

SDS will hold its next city-wide conference Thursday, February 23 during the two hour club break to discuss the protest in more detail.

Tutors

The Tutorial Development Program will hold a mandatory meeting for tutors in the teenage project Thursday from 12 to 2 in 118 Wagner. Advisors will discuss cultural differences and teaching methods.



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Light Up a Bit with GUAMBO

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decoration will be a ten-foot tent made of army surplus parachutes that will stream down to the floor as a screen for the colored lights. "A very wild effect," Schwimmer says.

The masked ball part of GUAMBO's name will be another "experience in decoration." Although special dress will be optional, there will be prizes for the

wildest costumes students wear. Schwimmer said that last term's PUFF was such a success that the organizers were putting its \$350 profit into making GUAMBO "bigger, better and wilder."

He said that the word "psychedelic" was left out of GUAMBO because "some people were offended since they thought PUFF wasn't a true psychedelic experience."

Kids at the College Are All Buttoned Up

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to fear is fear itself," said Venegas.

The button fad at the College, according to Bob Goldstein '70, is "related to the psychedelic explosion." Goldstein said he didn't know "how it was related to the psychedelic explosion, but I'm sure it is." Goldstein was wearing a "HARBARA BUTTON." The "NIRVANA NOW" button

worn by Regina Keller '69 would seem to bear out Goldstein's statement.

"I wear the button," Miss Keller explained, somewhat satirically she said, "because it is the true meaning of life. It makes me feel intellectual."

Sandra Stander '68, one of many wearing a "I KNOW HOW TO . . ." button, said that it was for "publicizing the Musical Comedy

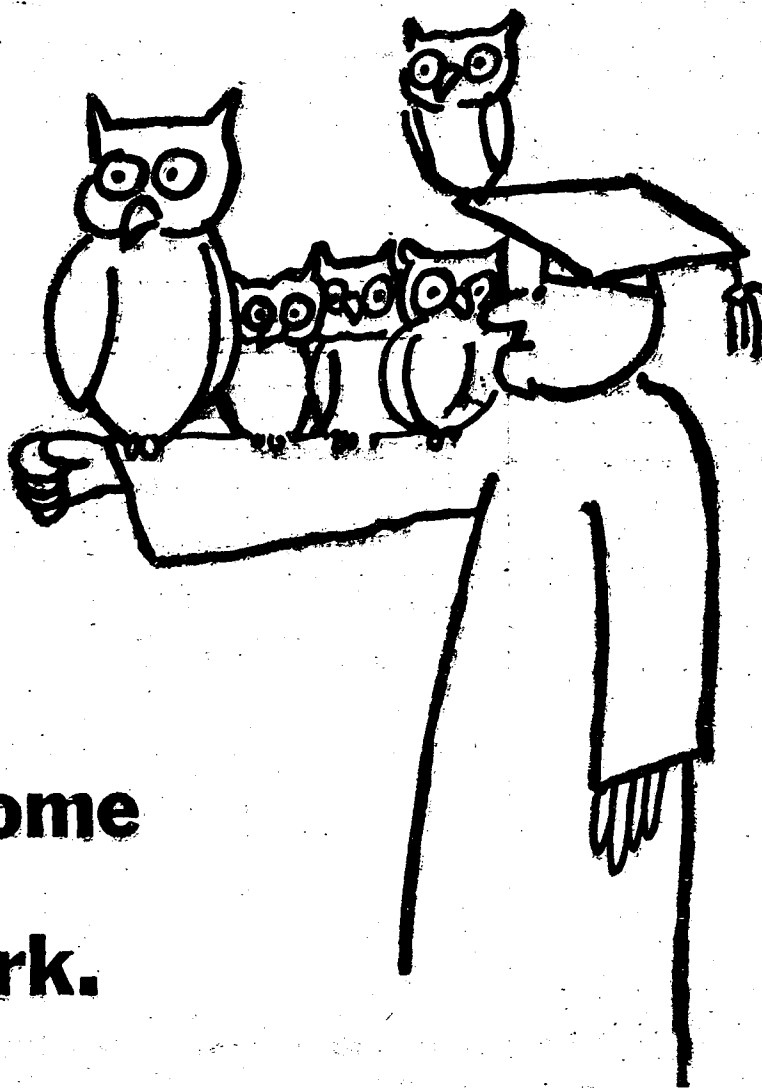
Society's upcoming production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. "It works great 'cause people really look at you funny when you wear a button," Miss Stander explained.



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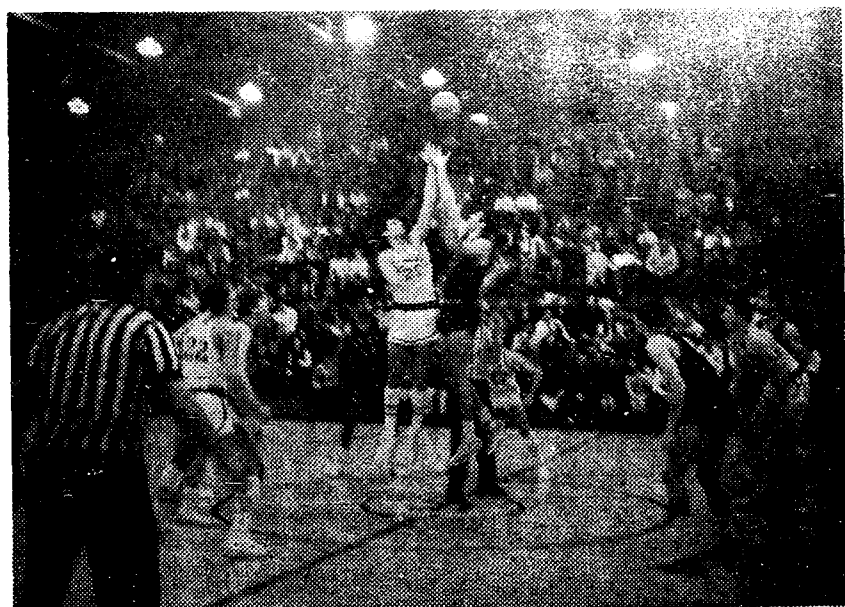
Cagers Resume Streak After Upstate Trial

"Rider's offense consisted dribbling the ball upcourt and waiting for the ref to call something," murmured a sleepy fan as he left Wingate Gym last night, after the Beavers had defeated Rider College, 58-46.

The win came only two days after an exciting game against Rochester, in which Barry Eisemann and Dave Burstein were injured. Eisemann, who played although he wore a bandage above his right eye, pulled down eleven rebounds, while helping to lead the Beavers to their ninth triumph against six defeats.

The Broncos, shooting a poor 23 percent from the floor, fell behind at the start of the game on a jumper by Eisemann, and were never able to catch up.

The Lavender cagers, led by Mike Pearl's fifteen markers, did not excel either, but they played well enough to win. John Clifton, however, turned in another good performance, as he continues to improve.



IN THE BEGINNING: This was opening tap-off scene on Rochester court Saturday night. By game's end, blood of three players had been spilled on it, in a profusion of misfortune, mostly Beaver's.

aggressiveness under the boards. Cooper was high rebounder for the Broncos with 15.

The victory brought the Lavender record in the Tri-State League to 4-3, while Rider, which had a strong team until they were hurt by the loss of ineligible players, has an 0-3 record. Before the cagers turned in their winning performance the baby Beavers

were downed by Rider's frosh, 67-54. Tony Richardson again came through with an excellent showing, scoring 29 points and grabbing 27 rebounds.

—Plotkin

Riding Rider			RIDER				
CGNY	FG	FT	P	CGNY	FG	FT	P
Keizer	6	1-3	13	Cooper	5	3-3	13
Clifton	2	6-7	10	Higgins	3	3-4	9
Eisemann	3	1-5	7	Leizerere	1	0-0	2
Pearl	5	5-7	15	Goodwin	7	3-4	17
Vallance	2	2-4	6	Brasno	0	1-2	1
Knell	2	3-3	7	MacArthur	1	0-0	2
Stutz	0	0-1	0	Wood	1	0-0	2
TOTAL	20	18-30	58	TOTAL	18	10-13	46
Half-time Score: CCNY 36; Rider 24							

Harriers Cop 2nd In CTC Relays

The track team broke two College records but still had to settle for only a second place tie in the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival on Saturday. Central Connecticut State was winner of the meet.

The Beavers, who shared second spot with Queens, won one event, the shuttle hurdle relay. Jimmy Sharos, with a time of 7.8 and Artie Dickinson (7.9) posted the best individual times in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Gary Ramer had the fastest quarter mile split for the Lavender in the mile relay with a time of 52 seconds, in what was his third individual race of the day.

The sprint medley, comprised of a 440, two 220's and an 880, was timed in 3:41.5, third behind Queens and Fairleigh Dickinson.

—Kornstein

Hard Lumps			ROCHESTER				
CGNY	G.	F.	P.	CGNY	G.	F.	P.
Pearl	3	2-5	8	Hurley	8	1-2	17
Vallance	2	1-1	5	Park	5	2-2	12
Eisemann	3	0-1	18	Werner	5	5-8	15
Clifton	9	0-1	18	Baum	6	4-4	16
Keizer	4	3-5	11	Brown	5	1-1	11
Brandes	3	0-1	6	Baker	3	0-2	6
Burstein	0	0-0	0	MacIntyre	2	0-1	4
Dolinsky	1	0-0	2	Grief	0	2-2	2
Knell	2	2-3	6	Pilato	0	1-2	1
Mariner	1	3-4	5	Wardell	0	0-0	0
Stutz	0	0-0	0	Randolph	0	0-0	0
Hutner	0	0-0	0				
TOTAL	28	11-21	87	TOTAL	34	16-24	84
Half-time Score: Rochester, 40; CCNY 30							

Weekend Sports Results in Brief

The Beaver fencers racked up a hard-fought third win of the season Saturday in edging Rutgers University 15-12 at Wingate Gym here.

The Lavender were behind a good deal of the match, but finally took both the foil and epee events by scores of 6-3 and lost the saber division by the same margin. Star epeeist Arnie Messing swept his three bouts, while Greg Belock captured the crucial fourteenth duel that gave the Beavers their final lead.

Saturday's marathon Coast Guard Academy Invitational Rifle Tournament at New London, Connecticut, offered the Lavender nimrods a well-fulfilled opportunity to test their skill in nationwide competition. The riflemen finished ninth in a field of 29 while captain Alan Feit's individual score of 275 points was enough to rank third among 116 competitors.

The College team score, 1050 points, compared respectably to winner North Georgia College's 1082, The Citadel's 1081 and

Spring Training

Members of the tennis team, including prospective candidates, will meet in 115 Harris on Thursday at 12:15.

Army's, 1078, who placed second and third respectively.

The matmen resumed their long season's journey into oblivion with predictable results Saturday. The final score: Merchant Marine Academy 23, the College 8.

Two faintly optimistic signs in the otherwise hapless encounter: co-captain Ollie Avendano's quick dispatch (5 minutes 40 seconds) of his opponent in the opening bout and 130-pound Doug Lee's admirably spirited though fruitless tussle against Mariner great Les Kampf.

The grapplers' contest against Hunter here tonight may produce brighter results.

Henry Eckstein swam to a new school record in Friday's

aquatic field day against Hunter. His time of 13.06 seconds in the 1000-yard freestyle was just one of a bevy of wins that contributed to the 69-35 rout.

Individual performances by Howie Mozeico and Tom Rabin in the 50-yard freestyle, Howie Palefsky in the breaststroke and Larry Levy in the 200-yard individual medley were prominent features of the afternoon water show. The only major event lost by the mermen was the backstroke.

The medley relay was won by the team of Joel Storm, Al Shapiro, Jerry Zahn and anchor man Ronnie Shapiro.

The Lavender swimmers no sport a 3-5 record that should be bettered by one after tomorrow's meet against Manhattan the last of the regular season.

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