

# Con Con Abandons Free Tuition Clause

## THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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### City University Negotiates For LIU Brooklyn Campus

By Aaron Elson

In a dramatic move toward expansion, the City University is negotiating for Long Island University's thirteen-acre Brooklyn center, possibly as a site for both the Baruch School and a sixth senior college.

CU officials have not yet announced what they will do with the \$30 million campus, which would become the first unit of the City University to have dormitories.

CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker has said that the Baruch school might be transferred there, but that a decision has not yet been made.

An unofficial source in the LIU administration suggested that the

City University take over LIU's Brooklyn Liberal Arts College as a senior college unit.

Negotiations for the sale have been going on for over a month.

The sale of LIU's largest campus was recommended last year by Dr. Henry T. Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Heald reported that LIU would be unable to meet the demands of higher education without skyrocketing its tuition charges, which are already the highest in the city.

The study also indicated that the City University planned extensive expansion in Brooklyn and that LIU should consider transferring the campus to the tax-supported City University which could better afford it.

The Baruch School has been considering separation from the College since 1962 and also has been looking for a new home in place of its 120-year-old physical plant in downtown Manhattan.

In a press release Friday, LIU Chancellor R. Gordon Hoxie announced that negotiations were under way for the sale of the Brooklyn Center but added that two prime considerations in the final decision to sell would be "responsibility to faculty and academic responsibility to students."

The Chancellor will put the issue before all of the Brooklyn campus' students and faculty at a rally Thursday. Student opinion varies greatly, but most students show an "animate curiosity" in the change, according to Jerry Rosen-swaikie, an editor of Seawanhaka, the student newspaper.

There are 7000 students at the already crowded Brooklyn center. A new building complex soon to be completed will double classroom space, according to university planners.

One student leader who favors the City University takeover is Jeff Brand, vice-president of the center's student government.

He said that the campus would be able to "triple its educational facilities in the near future. However, he expressed the fear that the center would become "a dead school" while the takeover was being effected.

In another development, it was announced this week that Hunter College may gain extra campus space on platforms over the Je-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Compromise Termed 'Sellout' By Head of Alumni Group

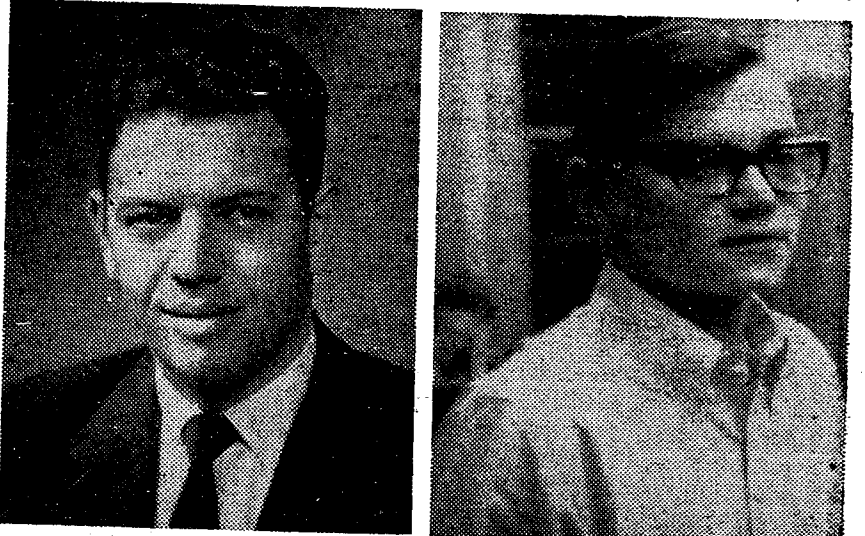
By Tom Ackerman

The Constitutional Convention at the last moment has replaced an amendment mandating free higher education for all New York state residents with a "toned-down" compromise measure.

The original amendment, passed 95-75 on its first reading three weeks ago, directed the legislature to establish "a system of free higher education for all the people of the state encompassing both public and non-public institutions."

At the measure's third and final reading Friday night the word "free" was omitted and the clause now requires "a system of higher education for all the people of the state . . . which may include free tuition, grants, fellowships and scholarships."

The revision was attacked as "a sellout" by the executive vice-president of the College's Alumni Association, Dr. Seymour Weissman. The new amendment is just "a non-controversial statement," he



SOLD OUT: Alumni Association head Seymour Weissman (left) and SG President Joe Korn criticized Con Con's new tuition clause.

said. "If they want to put in tuition now, they can. This is not a stop on it."

Dr. Weissman had hailed the original measure as "the greatest thing that has happened to education in this state" since the College was founded in 1847.

"As far as I'm concerned," Student Government President Joe Korn '68 said, "they haven't passed anything."

### New College Group Formed to Conduct Master Plan Study

A student-faculty committee to consider the first revision of the College's four-year-old master plan will hold its first meeting on Friday.

The "Ad Hoc Committee on Revision of the Master Plan", which consists of seven subcommittees dealing with the College's four schools, the Department of Architecture, the library and student services, is being organized this week.

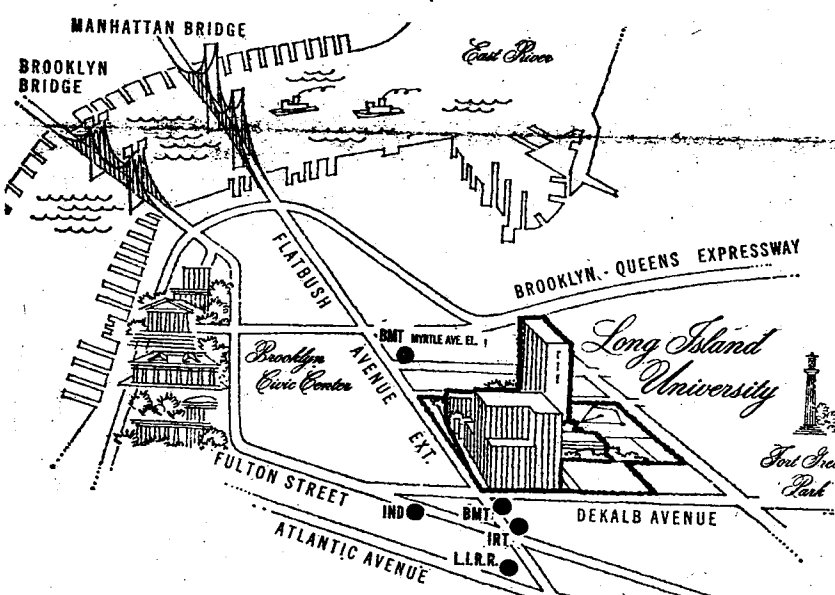
According to President Gallagher the committee will "plan the educational future of the College" including such features as enrollment figures and the College's building program.

Dr. Gallagher said that the first version of the master plan in 1964, was "done in a rush manner which didn't allow the involvement of students and faculty on an organized basis."

The master plan, which is part of the University's master plan, has since been amended each year. However, the University is required by law to submit an official revision to the state Board of Regents every four years.

**Richie Havens**  
 Richie Havens, famed folk-rock artist, will appear in Concert tomorrow at 3 in Buittenweiser Lounge.  
 Haven's style has been described as sincere, yet occasionally embarrassed. His purpose, he states, is to "communicate with . . . people on a basic level, to help bring them together. I want to communicate to people on the immediacy of what is happening now."

SWITCHOVER: Convention President Travia substituted compromise for tuition clause.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT?: Diagram shows location of LIU Brooklyn Center, which may be purchased by the City University.

### 'Music To Us Is A Religion'

By Ralph Levinson

"It is like a beautiful melody."

"It is like an audience, yet I feel very at home. It is also like a classroom for many of them are serious students, this I know."

This is Ravi Shankar's opinion of the 200 students who crowd into Aronow Auditorium in Finley Center every Monday and Wednesday afternoon to hear him lecture on Oriental Music.

"They are very open, these students", the famed Indian musicologist said at a press conference yesterday. "I'm sure the students will be able to pick up the rhythms; things will become very easy for them . . . well perhaps not so easy . . . once they get used to it."

Mr. Shankar contrasted the warm response he has received here with a rather cool reception he got during a concert given recently at a college in Plattsburgh, New York.

"You see," he said, "First the sitar player came out and made

his little bow and the audience remained silent. Then the drummer came out made his little bow and still nothing. Finally I came out made my little bow and not one sound did I hear. At the end of the performance they were very good. None of us could understand it."

When questioned as to what he thought of the folk rock groups who are now using the sitar in many of their recordings, Shankar noted, "At first I was not happy to see these fellows—carrying their sitars in a funny way. But when I saw them using the guitar in so many different ways, I see it doesn't matter. But Pop groups have taken only the sound. They have not learned the system and thus have duplicated us only superficially."

Mr. Shankar came to the College through the efforts of Prof. Elise Barnett (Music). Professor Barnett said she met Ravi Shankar in London where, "he helped me very much in my work in Indian music."

Mr. Shankar nodded, "I saw



RAVI SHANKAR

you were very interested in it and it is you who are truly responsible for my teaching here." His smile was very broad.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121—No. 4

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## Philadelphia It's Not

True, no one expected the Constitutional Convention's free tuition mandate to last forever, but this is ridiculous. No sooner had our latter day Founding Fathers mandated the legislature to provide free higher education for all when second thoughts began to strike. What if the financiers carried out their threat to boycott State University building bonds? What if the legislature couldn't come up with the money for all that free education? What if the upstate voters turned down the whole new constitution because of the provision? Naturally the second thoughts were soon converted into a second vote and now we're back where we started, without even a guarantee of free tuition for the City University.

It would be unfair to lay all the blame for the present situation at the feet of the men in Albany. Politicians can hardly be expected to rally wholeheartedly around a cause that does not even seem to stir those directly affected. If the cause of free tuition is to be advanced, action must quickly replace the apathy that seems to have engulfed the college community. We cannot afford to wait until some few plan for "a shadow tuition" suddenly makes us realize that our education is something we shouldn't take for granted. The principle of free tuition is a good one and we must notify the men upstate that we will not tolerate their playing politics with it.

## A CU Grows in Brooklyn

The free tuition principle, abandoned by the Constitutional Convention and forgotten at the College, meanwhile has been vindicated by a dramatic demonstration of the City University's vitality.

For seven years this fledging institution has proven that free tuition works, that it can meet the demands of modern education and still offer free schooling for all talented city residents.

At the same time that the CU has grown and prospered under the free tuition principle, many universities that charge tuition have physically exhausted themselves in the attempt to maintain high academic quality.

Last week it was revealed that the board of governors of Long Island University are considering selling their Brooklyn campus to the CU because it would be impossible to continue the LIU's high standards without raising the already exorbitant tuition charges to new heights.

The purchase of the Brooklyn campus would indeed be a welcome addition to the eleven-member City University, providing it with a fine physical plant and extensive room for expansion. The main questions to be answered now are: (1) How will the University use this new addition? and (2) How will the funds for the \$30 million sale be obtained?

Though the answers to these questions are not yet clear it is still commendable that the University has begun action to meet the needs of the expanded student bodies of the seventies.

## LIU

(Continued from Page 1)  
rome Park Reservoir in the Bronx. The city's Housing and Development Administrator, Jason R. Nathan, said that the reservoir platform experiment now being studied offered possibilities for "housing, community development, institutional and higher education expansion."

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## Free Tuition Clause Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)  
Anthony Travia because many delegates felt the original clause was ambiguous and could be too expensive.

"It was the word 'free' in the original clause that caused all the trouble," according to assistant majority leader Joseph Galiber. "Many delegates feared that it would commit the state to a costly program it couldn't provide."

Galiber admitted that the new measure does not provide a guarantee of continued free tuition at the City University, but he said that "based on this article the legislature would be hard put to knock it out."

Perhaps another factor in the revision of the measure was the refusal by investors last month to subscribe to the State University's latest bond issue. The bonds were issued soon after the measure's first reading and after convention vice-president Earl Brydges, an upstate Republican, declared that he would oppose the entire constitution if the free higher education section were retained.

Dr. Weissman asserted that the

financial community's effective boycott of the bond issue "was a political maneuver by the Republican administration to knock out free tuition."

The revised measure provides that if the state eliminates the tuition charge for the state university the university's bonds and obligations will become the debts of the state.

The proposed education article also provides constitutional recognition of the City and State University for the first time.

The new constitution will be submitted to the voters for approval in November and would go into effect in January 1968.

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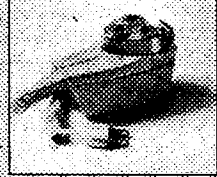
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### Christian Association Here To Teach Harlem Children

The College's Christian Association is organizing a "clearing house" through which students here would be recruited to tutor neighborhood children for local anti-poverty organizations.

The new agency's first task, according to its chairman, Ishmael Brown '68, will be to sign up 200 student volunteers "who are willing to get involved in the problems of urban society" and assign them to two local experimental schools now being set up.

The first project, organized by Vista workers, will be an after-hours "Free School" at P.S. 75 in Harlem where "poorly achieving" grammar students will be tutored in reading, math and Negro history.

The other program is "The Body," a school for high school dropouts sponsored by the Urban League. The organizers of the program hope it will serve as a "prep school for students who might otherwise fail to attend college."

—Soltis

### Go National:

## GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

### Rush Tea

Thurs., Sept. 28 Rm. 148F 12-2

## 'New Approach' in Teen Tutoring

By Carol DiFaleo

A "new approach to learning" will be the keynote of the College's Tutorial Development Program when it begins its third year of tutoring neighborhood children Thursday.

The new approach will include a Finley Center "coffeehouse," a weekly newsletter, and the possible use of a neighborhood apartment.

It provides for "a greater emphasis on personal relationships between tutors and their students," according to Rina Folman '68, the program's director.

A room in Finley will be set aside for the "coffeehouse" which, Miss Folman explained, will be similar to House Plan's newly formed "Experimental College." It will allow students "a more relaxed atmosphere" so that tutors and students may "learn more

from each other."

"We want to show students there are different ways of learning," she said. "It doesn't have to



NEW APPROACH: Rina Folman, program director, has several new ideas for this term.

take place inside a classroom."

The tutors are also discussing the acquisition of a neighborhood apartment for informal get-togethers, but Miss Folman said that they would probably not be able to afford this innovation.

However, the program will make use of facilities at a local YMCA in addition to the Finley Center.

The tutors also will have weekly one-hour meetings to discuss "what course the program will take." This year there will be approximately sixty students on the tutorial staff, the largest in its history.

The Program plans to "utilize the resources within the black community itself" to continue the program, Miss Folman added. "We want to help them realize their own potential and then fade out of the program as soon as possible."

### Nu Sigma Phi Sorority

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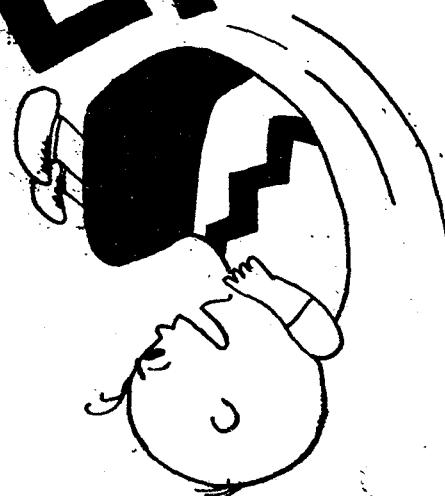
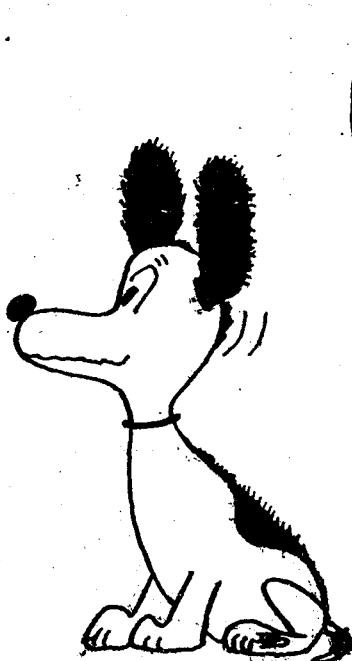
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# Booters Will Face Columbia Today

By Joel Wachs

The College soccer team will scrimmage Columbia's Lions today at 3 p.m. at Baker Field. The Booters will begin league competition in Lewisohn, Saturday, squaring off against Queens.

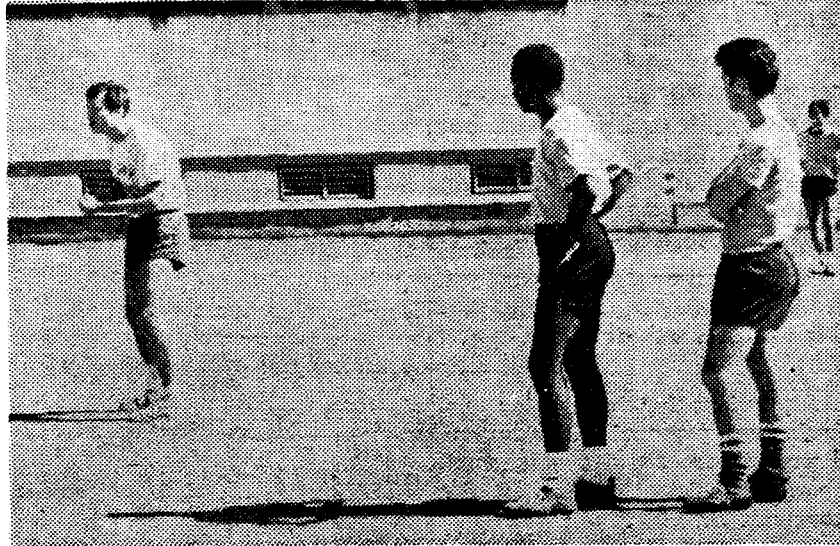
Beavers traditionally take Columbia in the pre-season contest, but the Lions will be tougher than usual this year. Eight returning lettermen, who helped post an 8-4 mark last year, form the crux of veteran Coach Joe Molder's squad. Abraham Lesnick, inside right, and Brian Ackerman, inside left, are the big scoring guns.

Lavender defeated the Lions 6-2 last year; it was Ray Klivecka's first win as a coach.

Though the entire squad usually sees action in the scrimmage, Klivecka will probably open up with his starting eleven. With a brief sketch, here are the starters:

**Dave Benishai**—of Israeli background, he was last year's starting goalie but got off to a slow start this season. Big, strong, and agile, the Baruch student has regained his old form. Benishai will be protecting a five game shutout streak that goes back to last season's closing games. **Rusty Colella**—played center forward as a freshman and right wing as a sophomore. Switched to defense this season because of the loss of Marc Messing, he is now coming into his own. **Andreas Papadopoulos**—of Greek origin, he was a star at Queens before coming to the College last year. Playing forward, he was the team's top scorer. **Demetrios Hamelos**—amiabile and speedy right wing. A "smart ballplayer," he's being counted on to bring in the scores.

**Nai Tam**—stolen from the track team, Tam will be at left wing.



GET TOUGH: Klivecka is active coach at practice. photo by Wachs

Klivecka grabbed him after watching his play in an intramural contest. **Max Wilensky**—team captain and halfback. A veteran ballplayer, when he's good, he's very good. "Duke" — Czechoslovakian he is tremendously strong. A transfer student from Bronx Community, he has a powerful head shot and is a fine fullback. **Everard Rhoden**—"the man up front," Rhoden is an excellent shooter. His scoring talent forced the

Coach to switch him from defense. **Mike DiBono**—easily the team's best all-around ballplayer. Last year's "Super Freshman" he is a very exciting new varsity star. **Gregory Sia**—born in Italy. With DiBono, he is one of the most promising sophomores. **Sam Ebel**—forward for the frosh and right wing as a soph, he was switched to fullback last season due to a starter's injury. The Israeli blossomed into an excellent defender.

## Baseball Team Drops Pair

By Fred Balin

Playing a tough team, but certainly not outclassed, the City College Baseballers dropped a doubleheader to Long Island University at L.I.U., Sunday.

In the opener, southpaw Barry Paris lost a heartbreaker, 4-3, in ten innings after his teammates twice had come from behind to tie the score. Steve Mazza's single in the ninth capped a rally, bringing City even at 3-3 after LIU had forged ahead in the seventh on a

sacrifice fly. Each team had traded two run frames earlier. It was a fine day all around for Mazza who also cracked a tremendous solo homer in the second game: his first as a Beaver.

In the nitecap which went only seven innings, problems started early as the Lavendar hill ace, Ron Rizzi, felt below par and had to leave after a shaky first inning. The Diamondmen, unable to make up their early deficit, lost 6-2.

### Sports Slants

## Les Girls

By Danny Kornstein

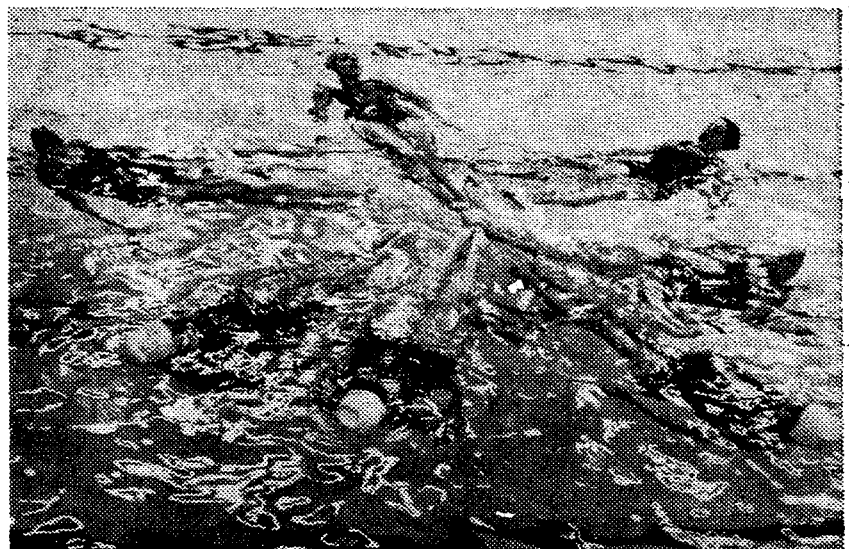
The spread of mini-skirts and the popularity of topless acts could easily lead someone to think girlishness is finally coming into its own. Although no surveys have been taken of their effect on male retinas and psyches, constantly turning heads with delighted smiles certainly seem more numerous.

Where, though, does the girl athlete fit into this upsurge of femininity? Do they all have to look like the Press sisters from Russia?

For some years now the College has sponsored women's teams in various sports. Until recently they met only limited success. Last season, however, winning came more easily.

The synchronized swimming team, for example, virtually swept the fourth annual Metropolitan Stunt Competition last May. Coach Ella Szabo's charges took the first three places in two categories and the top two in one before a thin crowd at the Hunter College downtown pool.

Pacing the team, which is more known for its semi-annual show given at the College's Park gym, were Alice Mayer, Jo-Ann Hiu, and Phyllis Berke who copped the top three places in the advanced class. Janet Gaw, this year's captain Beth Brown and Sheila Miller dupli-



COED SWIM TEAM: Girls will be girls? photo by Howard J. Cohn

cated the feat in intermediates. Even in beginners, Debby Linett and Jean Fromm took one-two.

The girls' basketball and softball teams both came out of non-existence to place high in quasi-official leagues. Perhaps most impressive of all was watching Coach Roberta Cohen's softball squad play a double header. The girls, in jeans and sweatshirts, looked good against a much better uniformed Hunter team. In almost typical Beaver lore, they looked like a schoolyard pick-up team playing a

classy, well-scrubbed crew.

This wave of women's athletic prominence at the College poses nagging questions to interested male spectators.

The startling link between excellent female athletes and current social trends may have been uncovered two weeks ago. On September 15, Ewa Klobulowska, a co-holder of the world one hundred meter dash record for women, was disqualified from an international track meet after having failed the required sex determination test. The twenty-one year old blond had one too many chromosomes to qualify as a woman for athletic competition. The whole procedure was new and was started after complaints that some competitors, principally from Communist countries, were of questionable femininity. Add to this the fact that at last year's European Games in Budapest, four girls refused to undergo a voluntary exam.

No, no one can be sure why all of a sudden the girls teams at the College have become so successful. And perhaps it would be cruelly unfair to insinuate anything at all.

Oh, but the possibilities tickle the male imagination.

Twenty years ago, on December 5, 1947, one Dr. Gerald Ehrlich urged coeds to try out for a newly forming team—girls fencing. No experience was necessary. No experience is necessary in 1967 either to join this squad which is now at a juncture equally as exciting as its inception: Olympian Allan Kwartler will be coach. The first meeting will take place in Park Gym during the break on Thursday.

# It's Coming

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Vol 121-

Ind Rec

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