

Grad Deferment Changes Seen Gaining Momentum

By Tom Ackerman

A nationwide appeal by college administrators for modification of the new draft regulations ending most graduate student deferments was reported last week to have achieved some success.

Newsweek magazine said the White House, after consultation with "some notable educators . . . hopes to outline the changes by spring, in time to give the graduate schools time to plan."

The proposed termination of most post-graduate deferments has also been opposed by the Defense Department, which fears being saddled with a glut of college men too "overeducated" for the Army's purposes. The percentage of draftees who hold bachelor's degrees, it is estimated, would jump from 5 to 50 or 65 per cent if the new regulations go into effect.

According to the magazine report, the educators, led by the Council of Graduate Schools, are advocating monthly draft calls for the various age groups in proportion to their representations in the pool of eligible men.

President Implores January Graduates To Serve Mankind

President Gallagher Sunday urged the College's January graduates to "be ashamed to die until you have struck at least one blow for humanity."

Speaking in Great Hall, decked with the flags of medieval universities and lit by sunlight streaming through the massive stained-glass windows, Dr. Gallagher in a sometimes impassioned speech punctuated with irony and occasional sarcasm, did not specify what he meant.

Sharing the podium at yesterday's Senior Convocation for mid-year graduates, the College's first, was Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello, who said he felt a "responsibility to say something beyond the banal."

He told the audience of about 800 graduates, family and friends that the "protestant ethic" of two-fisted individual enterprise is outmoded in today's overcrowded world and that orderly "systems" of power, such as the United Nations, were needed in all spheres of life.

"We can no longer pursue our own good—the world is too crowded for that without taking into account our brothers," he said, speaking without notes.

He took an apparent slap at striking sanitation workers when he said that a "union must be as concerned about non-members as about union members."

The President, freshly tanned from a recent vacation, outlined

(Continued on Page 2)

"For example," the report continued, "if 19-year-olds constitute 25 per cent of all men with 1A classifications, then 19-year-olds will make up 25 per cent of each monthly call. And if 10 per cent of the eligible pool is made up of 25-year-olds, the call-up in that age group would total 10 per cent."

The effect of such a policy would be to allow the older students, those most likely to be in the midst of graduate studies, to proceed with less chance of being inducted.

Nevertheless, these students would no longer be entitled to a 2S deferment and would still be taking a calculated risk by enrolling in graduate school.

President Gallagher said yesterday he has not communicated with any government agencies regarding the graduate deferment issue. The President declined to comment on the Council's recommendations.

Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) noted that the College is a member of the Council and said that he personally favors a change in the announced policy. "If the policy is not modified," Dean Zeichner remarked, "graduate programs will gradually fold up or will cater only to women and 4F's and who knows what else."

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 2

Tuesday, February 6, 1968 232 Supported by Student Fees

TRACK TEAM IS EXPECTED TO BOYCOTT NYAC TOURNEY

By Jay Myers

The College's track team almost certainly will boycott the New York Athletic Club Track Meet February 16 at the new Madison Square Garden because of the Club's allegedly discriminatory membership policy.

A member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, which approved the boycott unanimously last Thursday, said last week that the boycott is "almost assured" of approval by the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics when it meets this Thursday.

Two of the faculty members of the GFCIA, the College's final authority on sports participation, are also members of the student-faculty committee.

Many talent-laden universities, including Villanova and Manhattan, as well as such predominantly Negro schools as Morgan State, have already announced their withdrawal from the Meet. Major track clubs, including the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, will also stay away.

A resolution issued by the

SFCIA cited "reliable reports in the press and from other sources strongly suggesting a pattern of racial and religious discrimination in the admission of members. The Club has consistently refused to issue a statement denying or affirming the existence of such a policy," the report continued.

The Committee recommended that "until such time as this serious issue is clarified and resolved, City College withdraw from participation in any athletic event under the sponsorship of the New York Athletic Club."

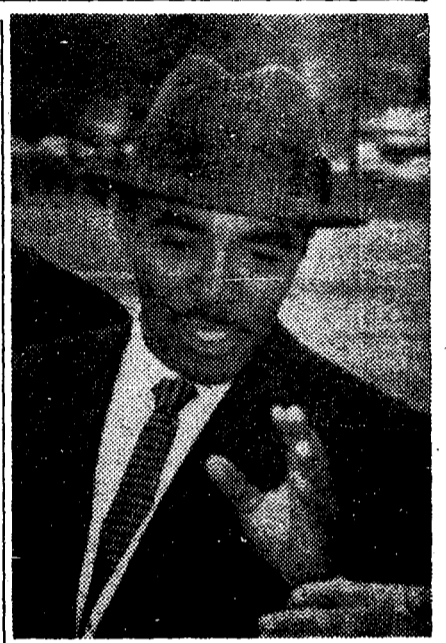
If the resolution is adopted by the General Faculty committee, athletes at the College will be barred from other NYAC sponsored contests, such as fencing.

Previous to SFCIA's action, Skip Johnson, the College's only Negro athlete scheduled to participate in the Meet, had announced that he would boycott the event no matter what the College decided.

It was reported that Johnson had been threatened with suspension if he conducted a personal boycott of the Meet. However a member of the team denied the story, asserting instead that the entire track team had voted privately to join Johnson.

While Track Coach Francisco Castro has said that he will "let the boys decide" on the boycott, he is known personally to oppose the move.

The College's mile relay team, a winner of its heat in the recent Millrose Games at the Garden, is the only Lavender entry in the NYAC Meet.



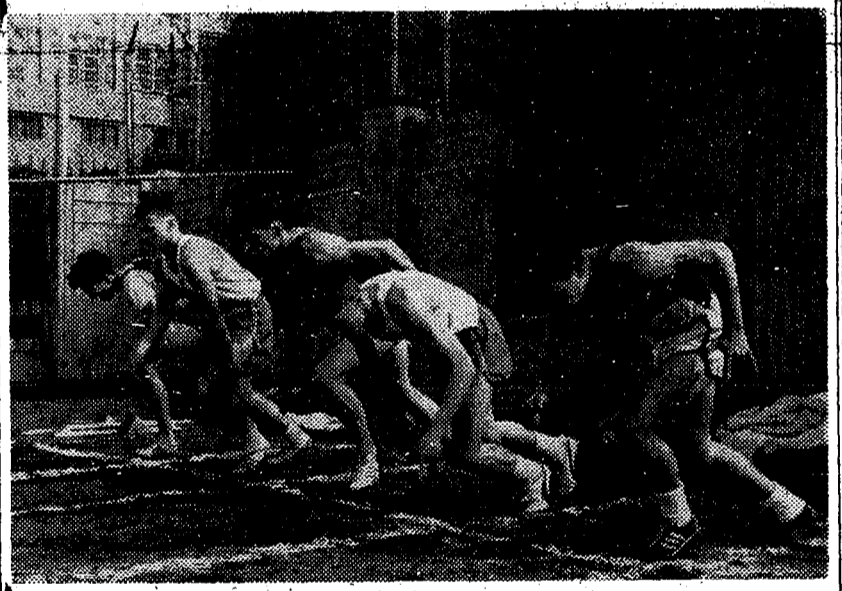
HOLDING OUT: Coach Francisco Castro is said to oppose boycott of NYAC Track Meet.

Music

Auditions for the College's Orchestra will be held today in Aronow Auditorium during rehearsal hours from 2 to 5. Try-outs for the Chorus will be given tomorrow and Friday from 2 to 2:50. The Vocal Ensemble will also hold auditions tomorrow, from 1 to 1:50 and the Band try-outs will take place Thursday from 2 to 5.

The Chorus will again perform in Philharmonic Hall, this time with the Symphony of the New World under the direction of Benjamin Steinberg.

They're Off



An exhibit of photos of the College by Ben Schneiderman '68 is now on display in Lewisohn Lounge.

The 44 photos, taken over the past three years by the math major, capture all corners of these groves of academe. "Nothing especially poignant," says Schneiderman, who also wrote a pamphlet explaining the exhibit.

Crash Ed. Program To Reopen

By George Murrell

Applications for the School of Education's crash summer teacher training program for the city's public school system will be offered to graduating seniors within the next few weeks.

Dean Doyle Bortner (Education) reported Friday that 75 per cent of the estimated 125 people enrolled in last summer's courses "are teaching in city schools now."

This summer's course will be ex-

panded to 450 students. The program curriculum, geared to the urban scene, stresses social and psychological foundations of education. In addition to attending formal courses, teacher candidates will be assigned to observe activity in city welfare agencies and summer school programs.

The initial summer session fee is \$300, equivalent to the normal tuition fee at the City University for an out-of-city resident. However, if current negotiations with the Board of Education prove successful, the charge would be waived this year.

The program enables June graduates from any college who hold no credits in education to begin teaching the following September. A B- average (about 2.7 index) is required for admission to the ten week program. The majority of

those enrolled last summer were from the College, but included participants from Harvard and the University of Wisconsin.

The summer course load consists of 12 credits in education. In the fall would-be teachers have a choice of full-time instruction or assignment as an intern, to be shared with a fellow part-time instructor. The part-time arrangement allows the taking of a simultaneous 12-credit course of study while the full-time teachers would take less. After fulfilling the requirement of 36 credits, instructors would be eligible for an M.S. degree.

Dean Bortner stressed "the great demand" for these teachers would probably be in the Junior High schools.

Dean Bortner also disclosed that the School of Education's field

work requirement for prospective elementary teachers has been raised to a full year. The number of required credits has been correspondingly reduced from 38 to 26.



Dean Bortner

...And Running



THE CAMPUS

ANDY SOLTIS '68
Editor-in-Chief

STEVE DOBKIN '68
Executive Editor

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Vol. 122 — No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

Merge or Splurge

Tomorrow night Council members will begin the first Student Government debate on the proposed merger of Contact, Greek Letter and a Finley Center Newsletter into a single weekly newspaper. It promises to be very entertaining.

Before the House Plan and Fraternity representatives parade before Council, each making their plea to preserve the special "identity" of their organization by continuing the current multipaper format, it's time to look at the proposal without subjective considerations.

First of all, a weekly eight-page publication would require a considerable budget allocation—perhaps as much as \$4500 a term. In SG's last allocation, **Greek Letter** received \$825 and **Contact** \$541—a total of less than \$1400.

Now, even if the student center were to contribute to the new paper it is unlikely that all of the \$3100 difference between future expenses and past allocations will be taken care of without cutting into the budgets of other student organizations.

This is the major problem with the idea proposed four weeks ago by SG executives—it's going to take more money for a new publication and it will probably have to come out of other clubs.

A minor difficulty will be the recruiting of a staff. The two major newspapers, **The Campus** and **Observation Post**, have at least 15 staff members apiece, many of them intending careers in journalism.

Drawing together a staff from three groups which have often been in competition for membership and asking them to work in the harmony demanded by the production of a newspaper would be very difficult.

But the virtues of the merged publication must not be overlooked. Instead of being a house organ that caters only to a select group of students the publication would receive a wide readership. Also the largely extra-curricular newspaper would avoid the duplication of regular news events that have appeared in **Contact** and **Greek Letter** in the past.

While the idea is enterprising and appealing we have yet to hear any convincing plan to take care of financing and staffing the publication. We hope Council takes a good look at the whole picture before reaching its decision.



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Jan. Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

the evolution of American higher education from the days when colleges were "professional schools for divinity students," and postulated a conflict between the "Research University" of the past 50 years, and the newer "Existential University" of the present generation. The conflict, he said, is an underlying cause of much of the present campus turmoil.

College students, he said, are not looking for intellectual answers, but as a part of the Existential University, seek emotional ones.

His voice rising, Dr. Gallagher said that the student "wants to know why he is going to be drafted to fight in a dirty war in Vietnam." The student with such questions, he explained, meets head on with the Research University, which wants him to "learn more and more about less and less until he knows absolutely everything about nothing, and with that insight to begin teaching."

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey, the College's Chief Marshal, tried to lead the audience in singing "Lavender," the school song. "Sturdy sons of City College, Trusty hearts and hands . . ." to close the convocation, but was forced in the end to sing with only the organ and a few off-key stalwarts for accompaniment.

—Knight

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Prof. Lowenstein May Declare Candidacy in Senatorial Race

By Aaron Elson

Prof. Allard K. Lowenstein (Political Science) is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York.

Lowenstein, who would run at the head of a statewide "Anti-Johnson" ticket in the June Democratic Primary, organized the National Conference of Concerned Democrats and is a key figure in the Eugene McCarthy Presidential campaign. He is a former Vice President and one of the founders of the National Student Association.

A "lawyer-professor," Lowenstein teaches a course in Constitutional Law here. He said yesterday that if he decides to run, he is "not sure what would be done" with his present class.

At 39, Lowenstein has traveled all over the world, having made several visits to Vietnam as well as to Israel, Egypt and Africa. He published a book, **Brutal Mandate**,

about conditions in South Africa.

Lowenstein attempted to get the Reform designation for the Congressional nomination in the nineteenth Congressional District in 1966 but was unsuccessful.

Parriers

(Continued from Page 4)

overtime as the attacking Captain scored with another flesche. The Lavender was still alive at 13-10.

Eyes riveted on the epee strip, Bob Chernick, back after a year's layoff was exchanging the lead with his Navy opponent till the score reached 4-4. Chernick attacked, the judging light went on, and the Lavender was still breathing. Or so they thought. The bout director attributed the light to a grounding rather than a touch and the two fencers had to go at it again. Less than a minute later the Navy epeeist hit earning the Academy the decisive fourteenth victory.

Psych. Bull.

Contributions of articles and papers will be accepted for the Spring issue of the **Psych. Bulletin** in the Psychology office, Harris Hall. Students and faculty are invited to submit material.

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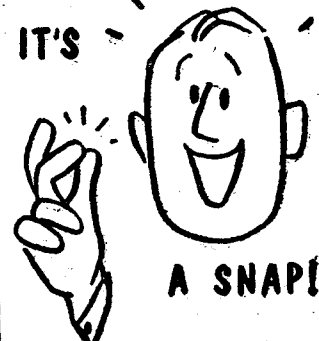
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HE To Open Two Community Colleges in Brooklyn and Bronx Ghetto Districts

By Aaron Elson
Plans for construction of new community colleges in the Bedford-Flushing section of Brooklyn and the East Bronx were announced by the City University Friday.

The new units, the seventh and eighth junior colleges in the University's nineteen-member system, will admit classes of 500 students in Fall 1969. Enrollment is expected to eventually rise to 5000 in

to expand within the next five years to 1200.

"Now that the program has started," said Dr. Taylor, "nobody could stop it even though facilities



NO CHANGES: Mr. Taylor said new community colleges would not affect the SEEK program.

are overcrowded with the regular baccalaureate students. There is too much community pressure."

However City University Chancellor Albert Bowker threatened

Friday to curtail further growth of the SEEK program throughout the system unless the city and state restore \$5 million cut last month from the University's operating budget request for 1968-69.

A third community college is also planned for opening in the 1969-70 academic year. No site has been named.

In announcing the Board of Higher Education approval of the three units, Board officials said they would "virtually close the gap" between expected growth in college-age students in New York City and University capacity.

Board Chairman Porter Chandler said in announcing the Brooklyn site Friday that it would be "the first of its kind anywhere" with its almost "open-door" entrance guidelines.

Correction

An ad which appeared on page 2 of the December 20 issue of The Campus, advertising temporary positions at Western Union incorrectly gave a TW 9 telephone number to call. The correct number is SE 3-8961. The Campus regrets the error.

Drug Symposium Begins Thursday With Films and Speeches by Addicts

Films and discussion of drug abuse by former addicts will initiate a two-day symposium on narcotics from 12 to 4, Thursday, in Finley Grand Ballroom.

The first day's program, "Drugs and the College Community," feature Jan Stacy, a former College student and spokesman for Encounter, a narcotics rehabilitation center, and Joel Cohen, a reformed junkie, who used to support his habit through drug marketing in South Campus cafeteria.

The following day will center on a discussion of the legal aspects of drug usage by State Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (Brooklyn, Democrat), and Queens District Attorney Thomas Mackell. Mr. Kottler is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, which is currently investigating narcotics usage in the State University following the recent raid on Stony Brook.

Study Finds That 'No Shows' Prefer Going Away to School

By Ken Sasmor

A survey of students who were accepted for admission to the College last spring but chose instead to attend other schools indicates that the appeal of living away from home dictated the decision of many.

The results of the survey, conducted by Mr. George Papoulas, the College's registrar, and Mr. I. E. Levine, director of public relations, were released last month. Approximately 1200 responses were received to their questionnaire, which was sent to the 2300 "no-

show" students for the fall 1967 entering class.

Of 4700 students accepted for the semester, 2300 chose not to attend. This 50% rejection rate, noted Mr. Papoulas, though "not unreasonably high, as compared with other institutions," was nevertheless 12 per cent higher than two years ago.

Forty two per cent of those responding, said the report, "clearly indicated" that their reason for choosing another institution "was the opportunity to live away from home." An "associated factor" was students' desire to "make contact with persons from a wider geographical area than afforded at a commuting college."

The College's Master Plan recommendations, currently undergoing review by the City University, include plans to construct student dormitories and allow a 5% quota of students from outside the city and state.

A major conclusion of the report was that most of the "no-show" applicants had never considered the College as their first choice. It noted that among city students, most had been "routinely advised" by guidance counselors to apply to the City University for "protection."

Dr. Papoulas added that next year's freshman class will be "about the same as last year — 2400."

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NAVY, PRINCETON STING PARRIERS

By Marty Kerner and Joel Wachs

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3—"Only the Easterns and the Nationals really count," fencing mentor Ed Lucia argues. "No one remembers these dual meets." But for his highly rated squad, their two post-intersession losses will be very difficult to forget.

The Parriers 14-13 losing effort here today comes fast on the heels of a disillusioning 17-10 trouncing suffered Wednesday against Princeton. The team record stands at 2-3.

Both defeats followed the same pattern. The squad fenced well in the first and third rounds but succumbed to a humiliating 1-8 second round.

Every man, save Captain Bill Borkowsky, dropped his bout. The epee trio was limited to one touch. Trailing 12-6, the Lavender fought from behind as they have been forced to do all season.

Opening the final round, Steve Liebermann and Joe Cohen gained victories, 5-4 and 5-3 respectively

but Ray Keifetz bowed leaving Navy one shy of victory.

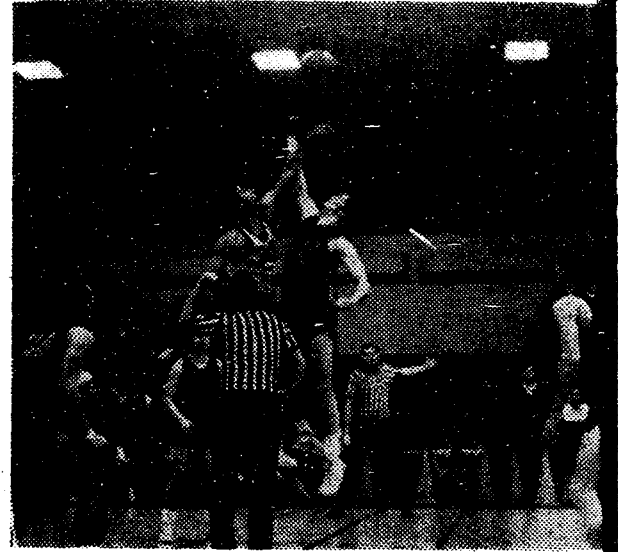
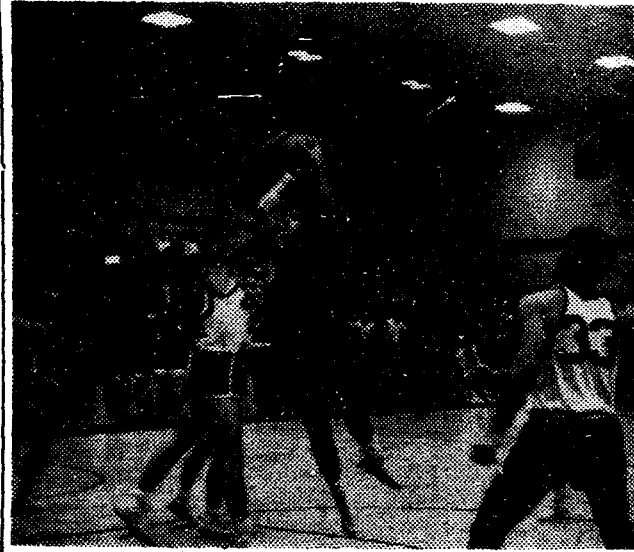
With two victories already under his belt, 'the Big B', Borkowsky, found himself down 3-0 with only one minute left to fence. With only 45 seconds still showing, the Captain made his first touch. Ten seconds later, his opponent regained the three point edge, leading 4-1. Thirty-five seconds left — three touches down. Using a running attack, the fleche, Borkowsky made contact twice. The clock indicated three seconds left . . . there were zero seconds remaining when the cool senior on his third consecutive fleche and third consecutive touch evened the score at 4-4. La belle touche, the tiebreaker, came in

(Continued on Page 2)

Post, FDU Hammer Cagers

By Fred Balin

Two things went wrong for the College's basketball team this weekend. First, they decided to show up, and secondly the bus didn't run out of gas.



Richie Knel, at left, and Jeff Keizer, at right, scored 35 and 51 points respectively against C.W. Post and Fairleigh Dickinson last weekend. Keizer is presently pacing the Beaver scorers.

Both games, the 98-75 drubbing at C.W. Post and the 91-59 rout at Fairleigh Dickinson, were just ludicrous. The poor little Beavers played like ragamuffins as their

record slowly sank to 1-10. Saturday's encounter at FDU wasn't a game; it was a circus with the major participants including five blue-clad CCNY marionettes, each manipulated by a respective FDU Geppetto. Two men running around in zebra suits also tried to get into the act.

The game started out with the Beavers doing everything they hadn't been doing previously, but by the time the game was over, you had to wonder why they even beat Pace. The Beavers were in this one for about seven minutes before four buckets from in close, two by Reggie Foster and two by Ron Branch, pulled FDU ahead. Later they reeled off eleven points in succession, turning the game into a rout.

Meanwhile, the Beavers were playing terrible basketball marked by sloppy play and wild shots. At the half FDU led 50-24. The Beavers had shot an outrageous

C.W. POST (98)			C.C.N.Y. (75)			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Cheek	12	1-1	25	Gelber	2	4
McDonald	7	0-0	14	Keizer	12	4
Johnson	5	3-6	13	Knel	8	4
Licata	4	3-4	11	Mulvey	4	6
Goldman	3	2-2	8	Richardson	0	1
Scott	4	0-0	8	Goldstein	1	0
Fish	4	3-3	11	Marshall	1	0
Collins	1	0-0	2			
Goubeaud	3	0-0	6			
Total 43 12-16 98			Total 24 19-24			
Half-time score—C.W. Post 47, CCNY 24						

Beaver Sports Over the Weekend

The hapless Lavender gymnasts thought they might come up with a win Saturday at Queens. Once again they were mistaken because of the trampoline.

After jumping off to a fast lead on first-place performances in the long horse and parallel bars by Vinnie Russo and Stan Moy respectively, the acrobats saw their lead wiped out on the tramp.

Peter Kokajew, competing in three events in the met held at the vitor's gym, won the side horse event. Another first place effort was recorded by Mike Fishman on the rings.

The basketball season is not a total loss.

Employing what they affectionately call a "blackade press," the girl cagers were never behind as they won their fifth consecutive ballgame after an opening game defeat. Manhattanville College was the victim of the Beaverettes' ferocious attack, succumbing 41-34.

Lynn Bogash provided the offensive punch for the girls, and that press did the rest of the damage.

Tonight, the girls entertain Wagner College at Park Gymnasium.

Facing a much tougher and experienced team, the College's grapplers bowed to Fairleigh Dickinson's matmen 31-5 at Goethals Gym Saturday.

Even the five Lavender markers came as a result of an ineligible FDU grappler competing against Doug Lee in the 130-lb. class. Dale Shapiro, wrestling in the 177-lb. class, came up against a titan in the Knights' Charles Frank and was outpointed by his taller opponent 10-2. Another bright spot in the generally dismal picture was the performance of co-captain Marv Seligman in the 145-lb. category. Seligman was, along with Shapiro, the only Beaver matman to avoid being pinned, dropping an 8-3 decision to his FDU counterpart.

The Beaver nimrods continued their winning ways, despite a mild scare, by defeating the riflers from the Newark College of Engineering by a score of 1064-1045. All-American candidate Paul Kanciruk led the marksmen with a 271 mark.

Sophomore Frank Progl placed second for the Lavender with a 266 total, while Frank Yones and Alan Feit completed the Beaver scoring with 265 and 262 respectively.

The sharpshooters hiked their record to 9-0 in the Met League and 12-1 overall.

The Lavender swimmers, getting off to their best start in a long time, demolished Brooklyn College Saturday by a score of 64-36. The mermen sent a number of previously little-used sophomores into key events with quite promising results.

Irwin Berkowitz came through in fine form as he copped both the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. Mark Rothman was a winner in the 100 yard butterfly, while the number one man in that stroke, Jerry Zahn, grabbed the honors at 200 yards.

Tomorrow, the mermen visit St. John's, and it is hoped that the swimmers will give a good account of themselves against a perennially tough nautical rival.

C.C.N.Y. (59)			F. DICKINSON (91)			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Keizer	8	7-10	23	Foster	4	2-3
Knel	6	3-5	15	Branch	2	1-3
Mulvey	3	1-1	7	Paterno	4	1-1
Richardson	4	1-1	9	Sherry	1	0-0
Goldstein	1	1-1	3	Kist	3	5-5
Hutner	1	0-0	2	Wangler	4	3-3
Marshall	0	0-0	0	Zolot	2	2-2
Rovegno	0	0-1	0	Gomm	4	1-3
Kessler	0	0-0	0	McKenna	4	0-0
				Cree	1	2-3
				Brown	1	0-0
				Mischner	1	0-0
				Fesco	6	0-0
Total 23 13-19 59			Total 37 17-23 91			
Half-time score—Fairleigh Dickinson 50, CCNY 24						

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