

Fee Unit Cuts SG Budget, Details Newspaper Merger

Student Government's Fee Commission recommended yesterday that Greek Letter and contact be allocated no funds this semester and that the fledgling Finley Center student activities newsletter receive \$1500.

The action marked the opening salvo of a campaign by SG's Executive Commission to merge the three publications into a single weekly paper publicizing fraternity, house Plan and other extracurricular events.

The consolidation proposal will be debated at next week's meeting of Council, where opposition by IFC and HPA representatives is expected to be fierce.

The remainder of the newsletter's proposed budget would be provided by Finley Center, according to Fee Commission's explanation of the allocation.

SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman, chairman of Fee Commission, also said the body had proposed a \$600 reduction in funds for *Observation* and *The Campus*. If the move is approved by Council the two newspapers would receive \$5000 a piece, forcing a cut in their frequency of publication, from 20 to 19 issues per term.

Promethan, the College's literary magazine, was granted \$1600, equal to last year's allocation, but a request for \$2400 necessary for unspecified improvements in quality.

Zuckerman said the Commission would attach a proviso to the *Promethan* recommendation requiring "75 per cent of its articles to be written by undergraduates, graduates and faculty of the College." He asserted that "a lot" of the contributions in the magazine's current issue came from "professional writers, which we feel is very nice and gives it a lot of professionalism but is not accomplishing what the magazine is meant to be for the College."

Charles Kutcher, outgoing editor of *Promethan*, replied last night that many of the "professionals" were actually College alumni. He added that the proposed restriction won't do anything for the magazine except maybe hurt it.

Other actions taken by the Commission included:

- an across-the-board discontinuation of speaker's fees. The standard payment compensated each guest invited by clubs for lunch and transportation.
- a grant of \$2000 for the House Plan Human Relations Weekend. The commission recommended that each participant in the project pay \$25 instead of \$20.
- a general cut in funds for student-faculty teas. The body proposed a standard allocation of 25 cents per guest for the affairs.

Fee Commission's total budget recommendation amounted to \$31,000, as opposed to last semester's final figure of \$43,000. Zuckerman noted that he expected a \$5000

supplementary appropriation, customarily approved in mid-semester. Therefore the semester's total expenditures would still be \$7,000 less than the fall term, which was marked by a severe financial shortage that left SG with no reserves.

The proposed publication would publish 12 issues including four eight-pagers. One fourth of each

issue would be allocated to advertising space with the remaining three quarters being divided equally by IFC, HPA and Finley Center club news.

The College's SG is the only such body in the metropolitan area to subsidize "house organs" according to one Fee Commission member.

—Ackerman



CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Debate will be heated at next week's Council meeting. On the agenda: Fee Commission's budget.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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232 Supported by Student Fees

Faculty Body Decides Against NYAC Meet

The College's ruling body on athletics yesterday approved the track team's decision to boycott the New York Athletic Club's meet next Friday.

The action by the General Faculty Council on Intercollegiate Athletics followed by a week the preliminary decision of a similar student-faculty committee, to protest by non-participation the Club's allegedly discriminatory membership policy.

Other colleges, including Villanova, Manhattan and predominantly Negro Morgan State, have already announced their decisions to boycott the meet, to be held in the new Madison Square Garden.

The SFCIA's resolution said that in light of "reliable reports in the press and from other sources strongly suggesting a pattern of racial and religious discrimination in the admission of members to the Club, the College would withdraw from all NYAC-sponsored events "until such time as this serious issue is clarified and resolved."

The College will therefore be barred from a fencing tournament later this spring, as well as as other events.

Prior to the committee's votes, Skip Johnson, the only Negro athlete scheduled to take part in the Garden meet, had announced that he would boycott the event in any case. The entire track team then agreed privately to go along with Johnson, even though Coach Francisco Castro, is known to be personally against the move.

—Elson

Plan for Centralized Ph.D. Programs Doomed by CU Colleges' Opposition

By Tom Ackerman

The City University's proposal to relocate and consolidate most of its dispersed doctoral programs into a central University College has been withdrawn under the pressure of administrative, faculty and alumni groups.

The controversial plan, as presented last September in a sixty-page recommendation, was given a formal public burial last month before a meeting of the University's Graduate Council, comprised of the deans of the separate graduate facilities throughout the system.

At the conference, University Chancellor Albert W. Bowker affirmed his reconsideration of the consolidation proposal, which he emphasized had been intended solely as a draft document to be discussed among pertinent University groups.

Vice-Chancellor Robert Birnbaum said Wednesday that, as a result of the strong opposition heard from concerned elements on the senior college campuses, "the Chancellor is presently re-thinking some of the proposals which he has made.

"He is going to present something to the Board of Higher Education and probably to the Administrative Council first, but it's difficult giving you an exact date on it," Dr. Birnbaum added. There are still a lot of variables involved and he's still consulting."

BHE Chairman Porter R. Chandler estimated in a letter to the College's Alumni Association president, Justice John M. Murtagh, that the Chancellor's revised recommendations "will be presented to the Board for discussion within the next several months."

Mr. Chandler's letter, dated January 9, came in reply to one of numerous expressions of dismay following publication of the report's details last November by *The Campus*.

"Unfortunately," wrote the BHE chairman, "the University was em-

barrassed when this document, prepared purely for internal staff and faculty discussion, was given to the press, apparently by individuals wishing to prevent any

(Continued on Page 4)



INNOVATOR: Albert Bowker proposed relocating most of the Ph.D. programs at grad center.

Cafeteria Waste Is Hauled Away But Students Have Some Doubts

By Aaron Elson

What does the College cafeteria do during a garbage collectors strike?

"I never knew they removed it from the eating areas," says

Michael Knoll '68, a cafeteria habitue.

Serving it for dinner?" asks Miriam Josem '68 another cafeteria-goer.

"Regardless of what it costs, it

has to be gotten rid of," says Mr. Larry Bee, the cafeteria's manager. "We don't want any rats and other rodents around the place."

The cafeteria has hired a private carting firm to dispose of most of the garbage. The firm is "quite expensive" and charges by the ton, said Mr. Bee who would not disclose the actual price.

"However, nothing can be done about the large "dumpsters" outside of the North and South Cafeterias. They belong to the City and the private company will not empty them. They are both overflowing."

The City has agreed to empty the dumpsters (large cannisters) as part of the emergency program to clean up hospital and school cafeterias. As yet, though, nothing has been done.

The private truck, which was originally supposed to arrive by 2 Wednesday afternoon, had not arrived by 6:30.

"Well," said Mr. Bee, "we can't tell the students to put it in their pockets and take it home."



NEXT DEPARTURE: College's garbage eagerly awaits disposal outside of Wingate, as Cafeteria frequenters sigh with relief.

Birds and Bees

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Why Shouldn't I Use Narcotics? SG Panel Can't Give the Answer

By Barbara Gutfreund

Some one hundred and fifty people drifted into the Finley Grand Ballroom during yesterday's club break to participate in what many later got up and called the "utterly hopeless" drug symposium sponsored by Student Government.

"You're sitting up there and sounding like Time magazine," one of the students in the audience said to the six member panel after they had completed their opening remarks. "Your whole pretentious panel is absurd," another remarked to two professors on the panel who had each spoken for several minutes on why a person should stop using drugs.

At that point Chuck Hollander of the Drug Desk of the National Student Association said that he agreed and stepped down from the panel.

One of the students, who professed to be taking drugs for several years, remarked that the panelists weren't "coming across" because "you're not where I'm at."

"It seems you people really dig drugs and no one can reach you, because I know I really dug it and no one could reach me," answered Mrs. Deana Tannenbaum who said she had been taking drugs for eleven years "right to the bottom."

Mrs. Tannenbaum sat on the panel together with Mr. Michael Ross, both representing Encounter, an organization made up of drug addicts who "get together and try to help each other grow up," according to Mrs. Tannenbaum.

"When I smoked pot a lot of brilliant things were said but I never remembered them the next day," Mrs. Tannenbaum recalled. "The next day I felt like I had a mouth full of cotton. Of course then I took some more pot and everything was okay."

Both representatives of Encounter together with Mr. Mel Williams, a drug addict of fifteen years who came as a representative of the rehabilitation center Odyssey House, maintained that most people smoke marijuana as a result of some emotional or psychological problem.

But Dr. Anthony Philip, of the Student Counseling Department of Columbia College stated that "there are many stable young peo-

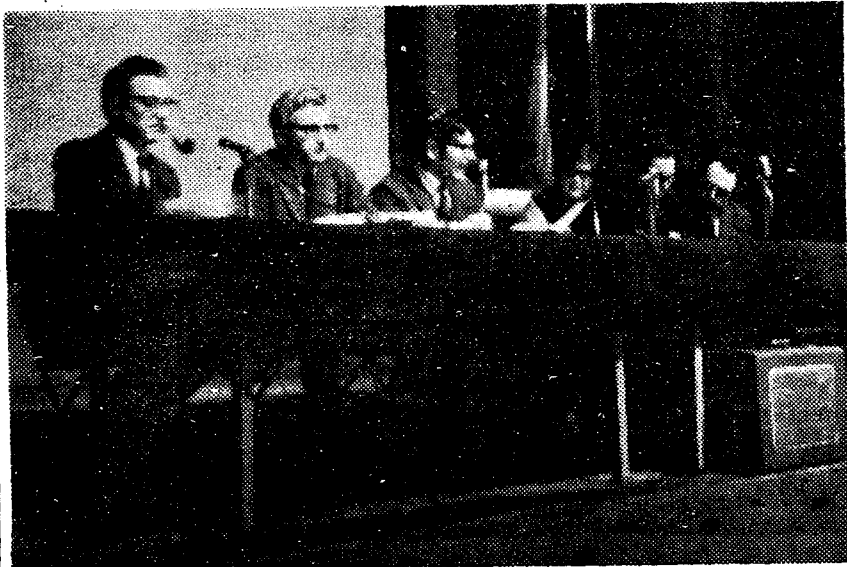


Photo by LaBella

PANEL SPEAKS OUT: Narcotics panel discussing the drug problem yesterday during their convocation in Finley Ballroom.

ple who take marijuana today. But the guy who because of this start gets hung up on drugs is the guy who had a psychological problem to start with."

He added that "it's illusory to say that hallucinogens are mind expanding. Rather than an expansion of consciousness I've seen that drug users have a constriction of consciousness. Their minds are focused quite narrowly on the drug scene."

When one of the students in the audience commented that if one is mature when he starts taking drugs, he will know when to stop, Mrs. Tannenbaum answered, "I can only find where you're going extremely humorous and extremely frightening. I know because I've been there and I felt the same way you do now."

Towards the end of the conference, Mr. Ross maintained that "this was an utterly hopeless discussion because the other half of the panel wants to intellectually convince you that drugs don't swing. Well no one who was ever taking drugs ever stopped because he was intellectually convinced."

"This side of the panel," Mr.

Ross continued, speaking of Mrs. Tannenbaum. Mr. Williams and himself, wants to say that if you're happy and responsible and take drugs at the same time then go on. But if you're unhappy and taking drugs as a result of emotional problems, then that isn't the right answer."

Yesterday's symposium was the first of a two day drug conference organized by Henry Frisch, Campus Affairs Vice President and Honey Weiss, Community Affairs Vice President. Tomorrow a panel of law experts will discuss "The Law, Drugs and the Campus" from 12 to 3 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

Make the Campus Beautiful With Paintcans and Paint-ins

By June Wyman

In Spring the grass turns green but those other temporary campus decorations, the huts, may be taking all different colors.

At the suggestion of President Gallagher, Student Council has approved a motion to permit interested student groups to man the paint cans for the soon-to-be completed huts.

The proposal was introduced after a number of students had petitioned Dr. Gallagher for permission to display their artistic abilities on the twelve buildings.

According to S. G. President

Joe Korn '68 who introduced the motion, it is hoped that the Administration will assume the cost of the paint under the heading of "building and grounds improvements."

But nothing has yet been said about the colors to be used for the amateur artwork. Korn indicated that it would probably be a cooperative venture between the Administration and students but no exact procedure for the paint-ins have been determined.

Brushes are recommended.



THINK LAVENDER: Last year students painted the sidewalk during a happening. This year they may have the huts to paint.

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Suggestions for College Master Plan Face a Rugged Road to Realization

By Ken Sasnor

The College's sweeping list of Master Plan recommendations has already been before the City University reviewers for three weeks, but there is still a long rugged road ahead before any of the ambitious proposals can be effected.

The plan includes a merger of the day and evening sessions, the building of student dormitories, construction of a new library, a five per cent quota for out of state enrollment and the creation of programs for computer science, law, nursing and oceanography.

According to University Dean of Planning Edward T. Hollander, the recommendations will be "reviewed in conjunction with the plans being submitted by the other city colleges." The dean is responsible for coordination of the sixteen college master plans into the first

draft of a University-wide Plan.

After that unwieldy task is over, the completed draft must be "edited" by the University Committee on the Master Plan, consisting of faculty representatives from the various senior and community colleges. Then it will face a going-over by the Administrative Council, composed of the college presidents and the University's top echelon.

By March or early April the first phase of the Master Plan's ordeal is expected to be over.

The University-wide plan will then be published, distributed and debated in a public hearing. At that time students and faculty will be able to air their criticisms of the plan.

After action by the Board of Higher Education, the comprehensive document will be sent to the State Board of Regents on or before July 1. The Regents are to coordinate the City and State University Master Plans, and proposals submitted by private universities, thereby arriving at its own Master Plan. Ultimately the statewide plan must be approved by Governor Rockefeller.

Actual implementation of this grand design, however, will only be as successful as the practicality of such specific details as the size of enrollment and instructional staffs, or the scope of new curricular programs. And how practical these steps will be is a question that hinges on how much money the College can expect to get.

The College and the University are both dependent on budget allocation by the governor and mayor, who in turn must pass their requests through the State Legislature and the City Council and Board of Estimate, respectively.

And finally it should be remembered that there are numerous recommendations of the past Master Plan revisions that were approved by the bureaucracy from here to Albany and are still no closer to realization than when they were proposed.

Topless Dancer Performs

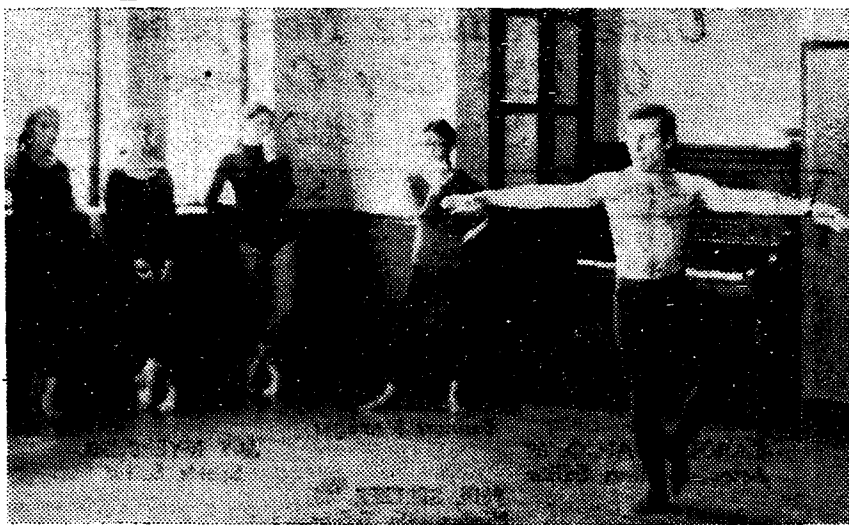


Photo by LaBella

Male dancer demonstrates the form which caused him to answer an invitation by the modern dance club for "Male-type persons" to appear in the Bank Gymnasium. His locker room companions refused to comment.

A Wallace-for-President Rally Attracts the Curious Throng

At least yesterday's initial meeting of the Students for George C. Wallace had a spirit of finality about it. No one is going back.

"There's nothing wrong with George Wallace that death couldn't cure," was one of the more sincere comments heard during the gathering, which attracted fifteen people at its peak.

That came from one of the four black students who showed up strictly out of curiosity. But another exclaimed zestfully that "we're rooting to see George Wallace on the Smothers Brothers."

Students for George C. Wallace, it turned out, was a hoax. The meeting's participants had been drawn by a club note in yesterday's *Observation Post*. No one there, however, was willing to admit to anything.

"This is the best joke since the Alliance of the Iron Fist," observed

Alan Hiss '69, Imperial Consul and Purple Brute of that social organization. Hiss, a connoisseur of early Tartar history, had a ready explanation for his interest in the meeting:

"I came to find out who the faculty advisor here is."

The Brute voiced no apprehension that the new upstart group might cut into his organization's membership.

Some incisive political analysis was evident, however. "Wallace is definitely going to throw the election into Congress," declared one participant. "When his wife dies of cancer, he'll get a sympathy vote."

Louis J. Lumenick, an unsuccessful candidate for Council '71 last term, brought the meeting to a close with the one intimation of any significance.

"It is no coincidence," he noted thoughtfully, "that George Wallace and Richard Nixon declared their candidacies on the same day."

Lumenick was correct. Nixon had already been formally campaigning a full week when Wallace officially announced in Washington yesterday.

—Sasnor

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Ph.D. Center

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of changing graduate programs."

Dr. Birnbaum said he suspected "that when the document is revised and brought forth for discussion again, there will be significant changes in probably most of the proposals which have been made."

The Chancellor's original report had called for moving all courses of study for the Ph.D degree that were not "equipment-oriented" to the Graduate Center on 42nd Street. As applied to the College, doctoral programs in Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Speech would have been discontinued here.

The report also asked that study for Masters degrees in courses with small enrollments be transferred from the senior college campuses to the downtown location. The College's programs in Latin, German, Geology and other subjects would presumably have been shifted under this provision.

A source acquainted with the privately expressed views of several BHE members noted this week that President Gallagher had been particularly effective in presenting a forceful rebuttal to the Bowker proposal.

On October 23, the President had called the recommendations "at the least questionable in the results they forecast." Adding that the value of first year doctoral work was enhanced when done on a campus which also sponsored first year graduate study, Dr. Gallagher concluded that the proposed University College should be meant "to supplement but not to duplicate and not to supplant what best can be done at the strengthened colleges."

Vice-Chancellor Birnbaum asserted that while the University College proposal had been "most controversial, . . . it would be a mistake to say that this was a proposal which generated general opposition."

"The preponderance of feeling of those most directly related to doctoral work," he stated, "was in favor of it, although there was an extremely strong movement against it." Dr. Birnbaum challenged the criticisms of many who, he said, called the consolidation plan an attempt "to destroy the University. It wasn't anything like that at all."

He added, however, that in agreeing to rewrite the proposals, "one of the factors to be considered was that a large number of faculty and administration whom the Chancellor has a good deal of confidence in were disturbed by this."



By Steve Dobkin

Dear Students and Faculty Members:

As you know, the current turmoil over construction on the South Campus lawn has grieved deeply both myself and Mrs. Gallagher. While I personally feel completely free from responsibility in this matter, this does not prevent me from sharing the great personal tragedy of the families of the deceased students.

To quote the immortal Bard: No man is an island and when the bell tolleth for thee it tolleth for me.

Let me again make clear, as I have in the past, that I was absent from the February 14, 1964 meeting of the Board of Higher Education. Had it not been for a rather inopportune attack of malaria — an attack which Beezlebub himself could not have planned for a worse night — I would certainly have taken exception to the Board's plan.

I cannot stress too strongly my belief at the time that a better site than City College could have been selected for placement of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. You will remember that Brooklyn College had not as yet been purchased for transference into a municipal golf course, nor had Lehman as yet been condemned because of its anti-semitic tendencies. Upon learning, on July 4, of the Board's decision I immediately dispatched a wire to Chancellor Bowker voicing my disapproval of the plan and suggesting the Brooklyn and Lehman campuses as possible alternatives.

Subsequent to my learning of the proposed installation, I attended upwards of 35 conferences with Dr. Bowker, the City University Advisory Board, architects from the City Planning Commission, planners from the Central Intelligence Agency, Intelligence Agents from the College's Dean of Planning and Construction, Construction workers from the President's Commission on Nuclear Warheads and Human Rights, and Israel Levine, the College's Director of Public Relations.

At these meetings I received assurances that placement of the missiles would be temporary and that they would be removed immediately upon completion of the new community college on State Island. With this assurance, and with a tearful comprehension of the urgency of the situation, I signed the name of the College's President to the necessary documents.

Had I then realized the difficulty I was to encounter in proving to the student body the lack of alternatives available to me, my pen might never have completed its thankless journey. Had I then foreseen the slanderous barrages and untimely deaths which were soon to result, the contracts would yet be blank. Alas, I had not the prescience of prophets of old.

Few of you who were present last year will forget the uproar that greeted my announcement of the planned construction.

As you will remember, the main thrust of the ensuing student and faculty unrest centered around the temporary facility adjacent to the Park Gymnasium. The contracts called for the demolition of the facility to make way for a missile silo. However, due to the severity of the protests against destruction of the building I agreed to the formation of a student-faculty shadow cabinet to seek possible alternatives. After over a month of strenuous meetings the committee agreed that the Park Facility was indeed too valuable to destroy and elected instead to knock down the Finley Student Center. Feeling morally bound to follow the committee's mandate I concurred and arranged to make the necessary contractual changes.

Little did I suspect that the Board of Higher Education had the very morning put a freeze on any further changes in the contract.

It was with a deep sense of personal sadness that I reported back to the committee. Overcome with feelings of frustration, the remaining members of the shadow cabinet (because of the late hour the students and faculty members on the cabinet had already gone home) drew up the final plans for the missile installations.

As time was quickly running out we hurriedly scheduled an open convocation in which all members of the college community could come and discuss the plans. When the convocation convened the first Monday of September few bothered to attend. There were few questions; there were no objections.

For this reason I was stunned to learn that students had climbed atop the Park Facility to prevent the bulldozers from leveling it. I could not believe that these students could be so irresponsible as to desire to substitute anarchy for democracy. I could not believe that students here would ask their president to be a dictator. This I couldn't do.

Still, rather than risk any dissatisfaction or misunderstanding, I contacted the Chancellor and was able to obtain a two week moratorium. I attempted to use those two weeks as constructively as possible. I showed the demonstrators maps of all the planned missile sites and together we made a last ditch effort to find a suitable alternative to the Park Site. Of the fifty or so suggestions made by the demonstrators, only one was judged even partially feasible. However investigations soon revealed that placement of a Polaris submarine in the swimming pool below Harris gymnasium would involve a drastic curtailment of the College's physical education program.

Run out of corners to turn and rivers to ford, I announced the resumption of construction, hoping desperately that I would not be called upon in the interests of the vast majority to take action against the obstreperous minority.

We all know the events of the last few days only too well for me to reiterate them here: the landing of the paratroopers, the court martial and execution of the 76 students, the induction of the school of Liberal Arts, the missing warheads.

It is the earnest hope of myself and Mrs. Gallagher that this paper will serve to clarify the misunderstandings and assuage the problems of these most difficult of days. It is our heartfelt wish that when martial law is lifted next week the College will return to the harmony and peace of former times.

Yours Sincerely,
Buell Gordon Gallagher

Apropos Provost

President Gallagher's plan to appoint a provost to serve as his "deputy" must be applauded as a vital though overdue step to lighten the administrative workload. Over ten years ago the Middle States Association recommended in their comprehensive study of the College that the post be instituted.

With the approval of this plan by the Board of Higher Education last May it appeared that this new position was close to being realized. In September the President said that all that remained was finding the right man for the job.

However, by the beginning of the new year opposition arose. The President still had not made a choice but indicated that it would be someone outside the College. This became a point of controversy with faculty members imbued with their own idea of Faculty Power and their own idea of what a provost should be.

Many faculty members view the appointment as a chance to place a representative in an administrative post and thereby gain a much-needed voice in determining the College's future. While we sympathize with the lack of a faculty voice here we think this is the wrong vehicle to power.

Rather than establish a balance of power in the administration the faculty suggestion would create a further bottleneck in the decision-making structure. Instead of this, action on recommendations by the Committee of Seventeen would be a far more appropriate and practical way to implement this need.

The Committee report delineates the role of a Faculty Senate which will enlarge upon the duties of the present General Faculty, in the areas of appointments of faculty members and deans as well as budget and facility matters. It also calls for a non-voting professor to serve as a member of the Board of Higher Education and a non-voting member of the Board's City College Committee. These are all vital areas in which a faculty voice has been absent in the past.

We hope that the faculty will soon recognize the inappropriate nature of their request and will seek other more meaningful channels through which they can gain a deservedly important role.

Call Bill Adler

At his press conference Wednesday President Gallagher made a remark that may well form the core of a book on "the wit and wisdom" of Buell Gallagher."

Setting his next press conference for February 21, the President grinned slyly and quipped "That's the day before Birthington's Washday."

College Nears Groundbreaking of North Campus Complex

The College moved closer to the start of the much delayed Science and Physical Education Building with the announcement Wednesday that contractors' bids will be opened March 6.

Following the bid opening and "before commencement at the latest" groundbreaking will take place for the first structure of the planned \$40 million North Campus Complex.

Another move that will speed up the realization of the three-year construction plan was the "unfreezing" of a \$1.5 million federal grant for the building that

was caught in President Johnson's budget freeze.

Through the "good offices" of Senator Robert Kennedy (Democrat, New York) the Washington roadblock was eased. The grant had been awarded under the Higher Education Construction Act.

The contracts will be given to the lowest bidder in each of five major fields including general construction and laboratory equipment. However the winner of each contract could still be defaulted if it had performed an unsatisfactory assignment for the City University in the past twelve months, Dr. Gallagher noted.

He added that in the past poor

jobs were done on the construction of Finley and Steinman halls in which the contractors were "cutting all the corners." After three and a half years of litigation over the Finley contractor's contract the College settled out of court.

"All the reasonable needs of the departments in the next ten years" will be met by the Science and Phys. Ed. Building, Dr. Gallagher said, while conceding that plans for certain facilities had been curtailed due to rising construction costs.

However, the College will have to begin planning a new Science building "after ten to fifteen years," he concluded.

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Promethean: A Flying, Purple, People Pooper

By Tamara Miller

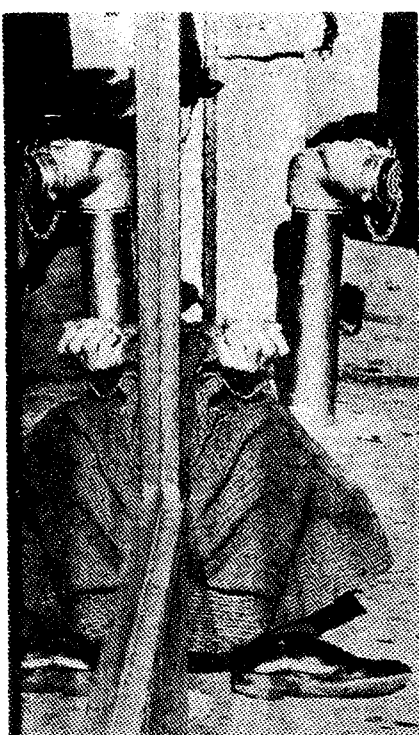
I felt Promethean before I began reading it. I bent back the blue covers and, as one usually does when given a new book or magazine, I skimmed the words and flipped the one hundred and eighteen pages. The texture of the pages scratched my finger tips and the glossy photographic inserts were too slippery to handle. The oily-like separators on either side of the photographic albums were delicate enough to be torn apart. I took special care when turning. Promethean felt strange. Even the printing caused concern, fear, excitement. The purple words straggled along on a blue-grey background in a blurred 3-D fashion. The margins were set but the poems managed to create their own forms within the given boundaries. Each poem looked different, balanced and unbalanced, perfect and imper-

fect. Each story looked more like a poem, varied in shape, size, design and composition. The photographs, colored in purple and white, revealed another mode of available expression. Promethean looked strange.

I was delighted, challenged and ready to read.

It was difficult to read Promethean from cover to cover without struggling with a feeling of imprisoned inertia and emptiness; but it was even more difficult to dispose of it as easily as Roger Greenwald ask of us in the last poem entitled, "Disposable Poem:" "Throw this poem out after you read it." It is ironic, perhaps, that we can't. And we won't.

I started interpreting the poems to the best of my ability and found that I couldn't. I didn't understand the message in the "Untitled Poem" by Charles Kutcher, or "To Let Barbara Sleep" by Harry Lewis, or "Ab La Dolchor" by Frederick Goldin. I got



Promethean photo by Ed Schneider

only glimpses of meaning in "Tired of Telling Myself" by Paul Bresnick or "The Needle" by Joe Early or the "Lions" by Scott Cohen. I understood at first—nothing. The poems were vague, mysterious, crossword puzzles for my intellect, innocuous, nonsense.

Only "Waiting is Never Pure" by Elaine Schwager reassured my so-called poetic perception. Miss Schwager captured my imagination immediately with such lines as "I want more sincerity than you are advertising"/If I was only a single drop I would fall into your laughter/An envelope of myths is in my pocket with you in miniature. Ah! Simplicity. Casualness. Subtlety. Directness. Pathos. Poetry!

But I was mistaken about the others. I had no reason to be frustrated. No reason to demand a refund. Only reason to investigate further.

I remembered what Auden had said about why people should want to write poetry. If the young poet wanted to write only because he had something significant to say, he would not be

a poet long. If, however, he wanted to be a poet because "he liked to hang around words and overhear them talking to one another" then he understood a good segment of the poetic process. In order to ascertain not what the poem means but "how" the poem means (according to John Ciardi) I had to become more than a "hunter"; I had to turn myself on. I had to seek. I had to experience the internal "feeling" as I had previously experienced an "external," tangible sensation.

I spent an hour listening to my psychedelical friend.

I read him "The Needle." Wow! I read tired of telling myself." Great!

His reactions were spontaneous, perhaps, overexaggerated, but nevertheless genuine. Then, I began to hear the words.

From the "Rose Room," "Strange memorable objects: caught in the elegant turn of the mind."

From a "Poem of the Sea" by Bradford Stark, "It is such a pleasant rest in a quiet one can hear."

From "tired of telling myself," "When I touched you I could feel your everything on the tip of my finger."

From "Star Beast Song," "Music building through the spheres vibrates me to a fine pitch."

The list is endless. Each poem becomes a part of another poem. Just as the thoughts floated, the words floated, my mind floated from page to page. I saw nothing this time, but I heard everything.

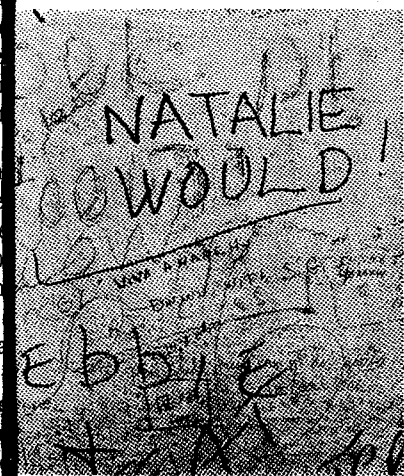
A poem is different from prose precisely because it can make you feel more; it can make you experience deeper; it can make you perceive imaginatively in a previously unexplored realm.

There is nothing more fascinating than reading the opening lines of **The Ping Pong and the Tournament**. Try it out loud. It unites the story, and gives it meaning. The form it takes and the space it fills, (some eighteen pages) gives the story a uniqueness of style, intimacy and adventure.

"The Triangle in the Jungle Wall" by Fielding Dawson, demonstrates a new perception about an old impenetrable subject—Vietnam. The "Sumptuous Desert" by David Kirby is a poetic blending of words and mood.

Even the prose in Promethean had a good deal of poetry within the context, within the framework, within the sentences.

Writings by Scholars Here Appear In New Publication



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phic images by publishing a book "Graffiti USA: The Handwriting on the Wall."

This fabulous cardboard bound volume, selling for only one thin dollar, displays admirably some of the more lascivious frescoes which grace the College's hallways and johns.

Most of those slogans included in this visual anthology may not be printed here due to the squeamishness of the editors.

However, the above photo, taken by Phil "Wet Socks" Selzer should provide an excellent primer to the uneducated graffiti enthusiast. Connoisseurs of the art will treasure this compilation as that which preserves what ammonia hath washed away.

—Levinson

MARXIST APTHEKER SCORES 'NAT TURNER CONFESSIONS'

By Norman Barclay

Speaking before about fifty students here Wednesday, Marxist Historian Herbert Aptheker bitterly denounced the controversial best selling book **The Confessions of Nat Turner**, calling its author, William Styron, "an unmitigated slanderer, libeler, and liar."

In a DuBois Club sponsored address on "Slave Rebellions in the United States," Aptheker said that Styron's view of the Turner rebellion as an isolated failure is based on myths promulgated by white slave owners.

He cited examples from more than 250 rebellions and conspiracies he has unearthed, and emphasized the tremendous obstacles which discouraged slaves from revolting.

Aptheker also charged that Styron had made numerous and gross errors" by omitting incidents which showed Turner to be unbroken and unrepentant after his capture. Styron portrays the slave leader as a defeated man at the time of his death.

Quoting Styron as having said that "neither nor any other serious historian respect Herbert Aptheker," Aptheker said that he had considered Styron for libel but that his lawyer had advised him that a Communist had no chance of winning a suit in the United States.

Calling the dispute over the extent and meaning of slave revolts "a battlefield of history" Aptheker said he followed in the tradition of W.E.B. DuBois, who termed the view of the slave as a passive soul "a white man's fantasy."

Aptheker, in commenting on his own historical



Photo by Lessinger

HERBERT APTHEKER

work, recalled that he had once been smuggled into a Columbia, South Carolina library at night by Negro friends after a librarian had denied him research materials.

Before beginning his discussion of slave revolts, Aptheker commented on the light sentences received by four of the five men indicted for an attempt on his life last Spring. He noted that their equipment was valued at \$75,000 and that the investigation was ending with no further probe of the source of this money.

He said that his daughter had found a bomb in her car recently.

Israel Levine Is Not Robert Earle; Then Again, He's No Allen Ludden

By J. R. Wyman

It isn't often that you get the chance to watch disaster in the making. Anyone who had nothing better to do last night had this opportunity at a practice session of the College's GE College Bowl team.

The President's conference room, without a doubt the most opulent on campus, is about the size of the Finley Grand Ballroom. Most of this space is occupied by a gargantuan roundtable, across which regulars Eva Fass '68, Rhoda Koenig '70, Frank McGinnis '69 and Leonard Katz '70 and alternates Danny Kornstein '68, Alan Ginsberg '68 and Ira Bartfield '69 face the College's amateur interlocutors, coaches I.E. Levine (Public Relations) and Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance). The alternates are pitted against the regulars.

The team members were busy playing with the buzzers when the coaches arrived. Someone had strategically placed a model of the master plan on the table to remind the team of its mission. Levine whipped out what looked like a Barron's College Bowl review. He wouldn't say how he had obtained this.

He mentioned that the show had been postponed to March 3rd to make room for a Bob Hope special and started on the warm-up questions, such intellectually stimulating problems as "take the number of dollars paid by Peter Minuit for Manhattan, add the number of blackbirds baked in a pie, and multiply by the number of men the ancient mariner met in the first verse of the poem." The real questions were even better: "Who did Maid Marian marry?", and "Identify the following johns."

The regulars grinned apologetically as they were slaughtered by the alternates, who just had

a ball. One question began "Getting expelled from college is not the surest road to success," at which point Bartfield quipped "Wait till I get my lawyer." Question: "Who stubbed her toe upon a splinter and fell into the foaming brine?" Answer: "Clementine" Dean Sohmer: "I think she was pushed . . ."

As the alternates got more and more points, Captain McGinnis stated heroically "We have not yet begun to fight." "That's what Robert Stack said to Betty Grable," mused Bartfield. A potlatch was defined as "throwing away material goods to show how worthy you are." "Like the sanitation department," someone remarked.

The score was 710 to 450 for the alternates when the session broke up. As the alternates giggled and Dean Sohmer contemplated his tiparillo, I left with the feeling that though the College's reputation won't be exactly enhanced by the team's performance, they're the stuff of which martyrs are made.



QUIZZLING: Public Relations Director I. E. Levine is preparing team to clean out GE Bowl.

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On-Campus Recruiting: All or Nothing at All

SDS to Protest USAMC Recruiters

By Carol DiFalco
A mass rally and picket will meet representatives of the United States Army Material Command next Friday when that agency comes to the College to hold recruitment interviews.

At a meeting of the College's Students for a Democratic Society yesterday which was attended by about 65 students and faculty, members agreed to rally rather than sit-in and obstruct recruitment.

Bill Snyder '68, an officer of SDS noted that "it's too early in the term" for such a major act of protest. "There wouldn't be enough support yet for a sit-in... especially since many potential participants are suspended," Snyder explained.

A guerilla theater group, "The Pageant Players" will perform at the rally Friday. Speakers may also be sought to address the students, Snyder added.

Sol Stern, an editor of Ramparts Magazine and an "expert on

the CIA" will address students here Tuesday, Snyder said. Stern was originally invited by SDS as part of a protest against the scheduled presence of the CIA on campus next Tuesday. The CIA announced this week, however, that they will instead hold interviews at a midtown hotel.

SDS is currently circulating a petition which "demands an end to university complicity with the military" which would bar from the campus all agencies connected with the war.

Action is now being planned to protest the next arrival of Dow Chemical here March 3. Snyder noted that the group hopes to mobilize enough support by then to have a sit-in when interviews are held.

Placement Office Debate Goes On

By Tamara Miller

The controversy over recruitment on campus flared again yesterday, but this time without pickets, sit-ins, arrests, and even without many heated words.

The controversy this time was orderly, generally dispassionate and for the most part, somewhat one-sided. In a debate on recruitment sponsored by the Forum Club in 203 Mott, it arrayed Mr. Ernest Schnaebelle (Placement Office Director) — for all kinds of recruitment—against Prof. Leonard Kriegel (English) — for no recruitment at all—and Prof. Alfred Conrad (Eco.) and Prof. Walter Struve (History) for limited recruitment.

The debate was sparked by

Prof. Kriegel's basic belief that "the university belongs to Socrates and not to A.T. and T." He refused to accept the university as "a glorified employment center" or a "brokerage house for engineering majors."

While Mr. Schnaebelle spoke of the virtues of the placement office as a place where "seniors can come in contact with a variety of organizations", Prof. Kriegel envisioned the university as "a church, sancto sanctorum where we are concerned with ideas."

Prof. Kriegel further attacked the Placement Office's contention that they are helping the students learn about interviewing and job-getting as "a debasement of the learning process and the meaning of learning."

He added emphatically, "Making the students aware of 'the prevalent sense of overwhelming failure of the academy, by moving the interviewing of Dow Chemical from Finley to an ice box up North, is the only learning experience you have given the students.'"

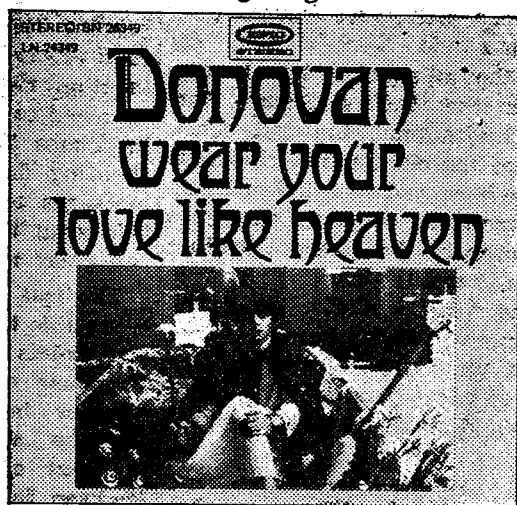
Mr. Struve deftly supported Prof. Kriegel's position by concentrating his remarks around the "moral question" involved in recruiting. He felt that "the university had a responsibility to face moral choice. 'The College's position, as emphasized by Prof. Kriegel was reiterated by Prof. Conrad's remarks, 'We repeatedly emasculate ourselves to avoid moral issues.'"

Struve's two point plan consisted of (1) having every employer submit written material on their policies and activities in advance. The information would be "open for inspection and would be 'open to additions. (2) each organization would send a representative to an open forum set up to discuss their administrative 'policies.'"

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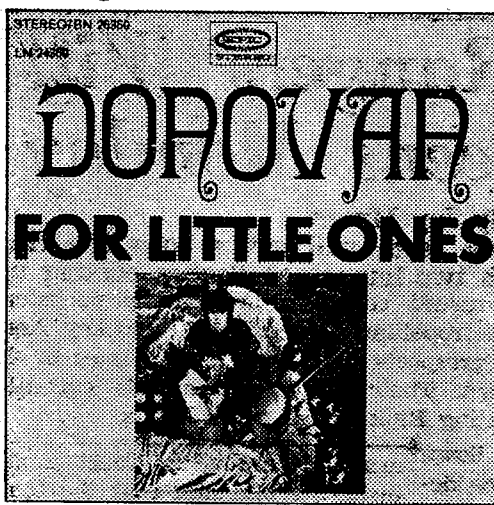
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Lavender and Violets Hoopsters Clash Tomorrow

Violets Having Poor Season

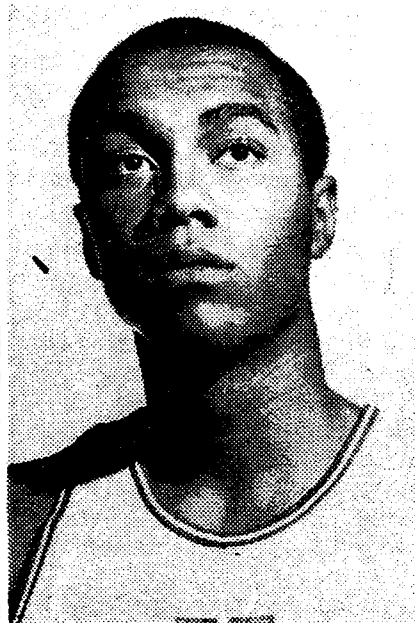
Nostalgia will be the key word tomorrow night when the Beaver hoopsters, already over their heads in competition, resume their fierce, historic rivalry with the Violets of N.Y.U. at Alumni Gym in the Bronx.

The Lavender brings a quite dismal 1-10 log into the clash, but in a game with so much riding in the way of prestige, the College's cagers will surely play their hardest in an attempt to show up the Violets.

The boys from University Heights have been having their troubles of late, being forced to play with an inexperienced, sophomore-laden squad. However, their 4-11 record is a bit deceiving in view of the fact that the Violets do have one of the toughest schedules, if not the toughest, in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, having met such national powers as Temple, Army, Columbia, Florida, and Wagner.

Coach Lou Rossini employs a free substituting system in an attempt to get the most mileage out of his charges. 6-2 guard Dolph Porrata leads the Violet attack. A cool jump shooter, Porrata is very adept at penetrating the opposition's defense with slick drives. 6-1 backcourtman Jim Miller complements Porrata with his fine pursuit and defensive savvy.

In the frontcourt, Rossini has several players who must be considered as possible starters. Jim Signorile, a 6'6" forward, has contributed 10 points per game, while the other corner is manned primarily by 6-3 Paul Dobleman, a strong defensive stalwart. Sophomore Jerry Armfield is a mobile 6-6 pivot man with a good move



JERRY ARMFIELD

toward the basket. Other more experienced operatives who will undoubtedly see a good deal of action tomorrow include cornerman Charlie Silen, a drawback from the days of Mal Graham and Stan McKenzie, and pivot man Gary Witrock. Smaller men Gene Slatery and John Kasanjian will also get their duty on the court.

The Beavers will need to play tough defense and improve their ballhandling if they are to stay in the ballgame against the Violets. Playmaker Barry Gelber must begin to look for the open man, and of course there must be someone who can get open for the pass. Richie Knel must shoot better than the 7-for-29 that he managed last week and Jeff Keizer will have to fight harder for the rebounds against the taller Violets.

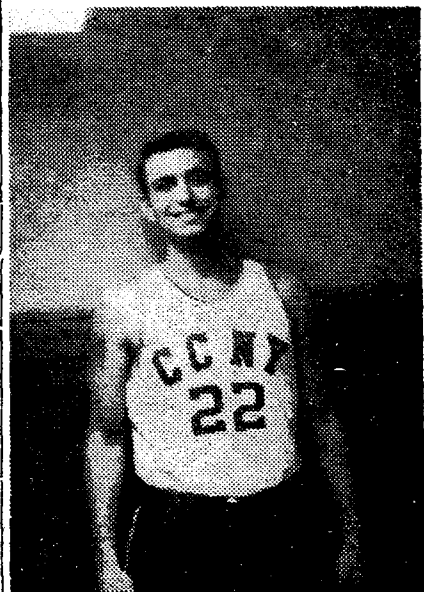
—Siegel

Busy Weekend for Lavender

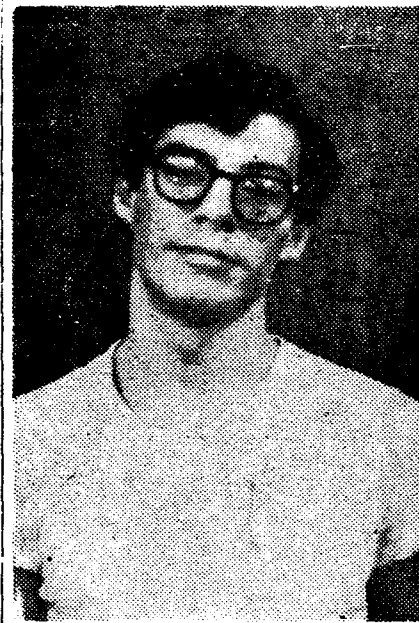
By Jay Myers

In addition to the Beaver-Violet hoop renewal, there will be sports aplenty at the College over the weekend.

Tomorrow a Beaver athletic faithful can have his pick of a gymnastics meet in Goethals Gym at 2 and a swimming encounter in Wingate Pool at 1. The gymnasts, still winless, will entertain Trenton State in what should prove to be an exciting affair with the gymnasts' quite eager to get themselves into the victory column. Meanwhile, the mermen will have quite a tough struggle on their hands when they host N.Y. State Maritime. Last year, the men from Fort Schuyler handed the swim-



COMEBACK: Richie Knel will have to improve 7 for 29 shooting in game with rival N.Y.U.



ON GUARD: Steve Lieberman, who will lead the fencing team back against Rutgers tomorrow.

mers a heart-breaking close defeat. Now, a year later, the lack of a diver may decide for the Maritime again.

The Lavender fencers, after two losses on the road, will seek to break their away-from-home jinx when they travel to Rutgers tomorrow. The parriers should find the Scarlet Knights easier pickings than the teams they have faced of late.

As the season's most successful aggregation, the Beaver nimrods will have to make a good showing at New London, Connecticut, in the annual Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. All the top teams in the region will be there, and perhaps an indication of the nationals will come out of this donnybrook.

Last but not least, the indoor trackmen will serve double duty this weekend. Tonight they (at least the mile relay team) compete in the Madison Square Garden Invitational, the last track meet at the old Garden. Nostalgia will be here, and so will Jim Ryun. Tomorrow the company may be a bit closer to the Beavers' calibre as the harriers take a jaunt to Queens for the Collegiate Track Conference Relays, a rare collection of shuttle, medley and other types of relays in which the Lavender should make a creditable showing.

Grapplers Trample on Mighty Mites in Copping 2nd Win

By Frank Levine

The College's grapplers won their second match of the season last night as they defeated Yeshiva University 20-13 at Goethals Gym.

Jack Kessler, wrestling in the heavyweight class, sewed up the victory with a pin in the last match of the evening. Carl Latino in the 152-lb division, came close to a pin while copping his bout 10-2.

Other Beaver victors included Julius Heisler in the 123-lb. class, captain Marv Seligman at 145-lb, Dale Shapiro in the 177-lb. grouping, and Douglas Lee in the 130-lb. class, who wrestled despite a severe injury.

Yeshiva was trailing by only 15-13 when Kessler applied the finishing touches with his crushing pin of the Mighty Mite heavyweight. Last night's triumph brought the grappler's record to 2-8.

Fierce Rivalry Is Renewed

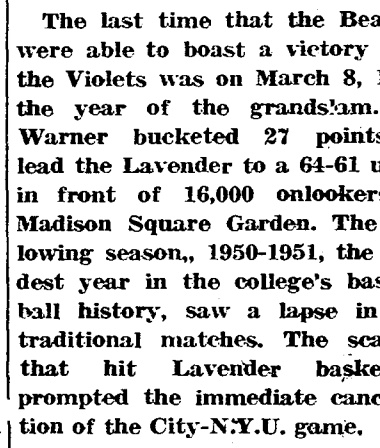
By Stan Siegel

Tomorrow night will mark the revival of a longtime traditional rivalry between Lavender cagers and the swarms of N.Y.U. that halted in 1960. The Beaver first met the Violets back in 1913 and both teams have battled each other every year since then up through 1960, with the exception of two years. For instance, N.Y.U. holds a winning margin with 27 victories while the Beavers have beaten the Violets only times.

However, the problem is slightly alleviated when one considers that N.Y.U. is not the power that it usually been acknowledged being. The past years have seen some all-time greats come and go, such as Tom Sanders, Happy Heston, Stan McKenzie, and most recently, Mal Graham—all of whom are now playing professional basketball.

As far as the two teams are concerned the past rivalry was more intense than just the game itself. Professor Robert Behrman, director of athletics at the College, reminisces about days as an undergraduate and participation in the highly spirited "Beat N.Y.U." rallies, held in quadrangle and attended by thousands on the eve of the game. "In the 1945-1946 season," Professor Behrman recalls, "City had set N.Y.U. 49-44. After the game we paraded around the Madison Square Garden floor with a banner bearing the N.Y.U. insignia. We then proceeded to dump the contents of the river. From there we marched to the old Times building in Times Square, and with shouting directed at the flash messages on the building, a 'We want the score' echoed at the great white way."

The last time that the Beavers were able to boast a victory over the Violets was on March 8, 1960, the year of the grand slam. Warner bucketed 27 points to lead the Lavender to a 64-61 up in front of 16,000 onlookers at Madison Square Garden. The following season, 1950-1951, the best year in the college's basketball history, saw a lapse in traditional matches. The scarlet that hit Lavender basketball prompted the immediate cancellation of the City-N.Y.U. game.



IMPROVING: Former member Joe Sapora would be proud of his grapplers after last night's win.

Beaver 'Rangers' Will Face Queens Monday

By Jay Myers

The College's hockey team will swing into the final part of their season with two important clashes coming up. Bob Anastasia, player turned coach of the Beaver pucksters, said Wednesday that the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association is "considering" the prospects of playing their games in the new Madison Square Garden. Their league schedule is currently played at the Riverdale Skating Rink in the north Bronx.

The icemen are presently down in the doldrums of last place despite what Coach Anastasia calls "a good defense." As he puts it, "we just haven't been putting the puck in the net." Center Gil Shapiro is pacing the rinksters' scoring with six goals. Goaltenders Steve Igo, whom Coach Anastasia describes as "fantastic," and Larry Sandbank combine to give the squad "the best goaltending in the league" according to their coach.

The encounter with Queens on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. is being strongly publicized by the team, which is at a disadvantage as a result of its non-varsity status. Tickets are being sold for the game at the club's ticket booth on North Campus. The league now includes, besides our own skaters and Queens', Iona and Manhattan. Plans for expansion are on the drawing board with St. John's, Brooklyn, Long Island University, and Columbia all under consideration.

With such a fledgling group as theirs is, many problems can be expected. One, of course, involves financing. Contrary to other reports, the club has received no allocation from Student Govern-

ment. According to Coach Anastasia, SG told him that the team could apply for a possible maximum of ten dollars. "That," said the coach, "would cover about fifteen minutes of ice time." Thus, whatever necessary financial needs have been met via "money coming out of our own pockets."

Debatable

The Debating Team continues in its drive toward the regional and state championships later this term.

In addition to a first-place speaker trophy by Bill Goron and a fourth place by Darwin Ortiz, the Gordon-Ortiz combination scored the only undefeated record at Villanova two weeks ago. Then at Harvard last weekend, they defeated Dartmouth, last year's national champions, in one of the preliminary rounds.

Last term contained unprecedented success for the debaters as they won at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Mt. St. Vincent. Another victory came at Queens along with a third place finish at Scranton.

Olympic Day to Be Held Thursday

The department of Physical and Health Education will sponsor an "Olympic Day" on Thursday, February 15 from 12 Noon to 2 P.M. in Wingate Gym.

Varsity members of the College's fencing, gymnastics and



wrestling teams will demonstrate skills in their respective sports. In addition, Olympic performers will be on hand to demonstrate fencing, gymnastics and wrestling techniques.

Former Olympians now with the College's coaching staff, including Henry Wittenberg (wrestling), Edward Lucia (fencing), Allan Kwartler (fencing) and Neil Lazar (fencing), will also participate in the program along with representatives of the U.S. Olympic Committee.