

# SG Execs Urge 'Contact' - 'Greek Letter' Merger

News of  
the Term  
in Review  
See Page 5

## THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Sports of  
the Term  
in Review  
See Page 7

### Council to Debate Proposal Soon

By Tom Ackerman

A merger of Contact, Greek Letter, and the planned Finley Center student activities newsletter into a single weekly newspaper will be recommended by Student Government's executive committee next semester.

The proposal, which is meeting heavy opposition from House Plan Association and Inter Fraternity Council, requires only a majority vote of Student Council to be enacted. SG President Joe Korn said Tuesday the matter would be brought up "in a couple of weeks."

The proposed paper would print news of extra-curricular student activities, "an area of coverage generally lacking in *The Campus* and *Observation Post*," Korn asserted. In addition, it would carry feature articles on House Plan and IFC, similar to the field of interest now covered by *Contact* and *Greek Letter*.

"At present *Contact* and *Greek Letter* come out erratically and only deal with their activities, not general activities," he said. Korn also criticized the appearance of "two papers on some days, and often none for four days."

Rick Tropp '68, outgoing presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vol. 121 - No. 20

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

232 Supported by Student Fees

## NSA Referendum Expected Next Term As Council Leaders Score National Body

By Carol DiFalco

The third referendum in four years to decide whether the College should continue its membership in the National Student Association will almost certainly be held next term.

Student Government President Joe Korn '68 urged withdrawal from the organization in a critical report issued this week. He added that the recommendation represented a "consensus view" of SG's executive committee.

"Its [NSA] ability to speak for a nation of students on educational matters is hampered by a small membership," Korn noted. "The NSA congress, held each summer... is an extraordinarily expensive affair, poorly managed and haphazardly run."

Educational Affairs Vice-President Janis Gade '68 declared yesterday that "the student body is wasting a lot of money on it which could be put to much better use on the campus."

The College spends about \$1500 each year in dues to the organization, about half of which covers

**SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman — "This term we've gotten absolutely nothing from NSA — only a lot of headaches."**

the cost of sending delegates to the annual congress.

SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman said that the Association's bill to the College for dues this year has remained unanswered, partly due to the financial crisis facing SG this semester.

Zuckerman, who also considered continued membership by the College "worthless," suggested that the referendum be held "as early as possible next term." Noting that SG's "fall budget is made up in April," Zuckerman said he hoped Council would begin deliberating



the referendum proposal at its meeting Wednesday.

Campus Affairs Vice-President Henry Frisch, who attended the NSA convention last August at the University of Maryland commented that the gathering was "a big convention handled completely from the top. It's almost im-

possible for individual groups to change the course of the convention, even by working together," he added.

Frisch had been critical of the Association's militant policy resolutions on black power and the Vietnam war. However, NSA has recently been subject to attack from the left, following disclosure last year that the organization had been receiving financial aid from a conduit of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Student Government of Columbia and Barnard Colleges last month voted to disassociate from NSA.

SG Secretary Tom Friedman '69, the only Executive Committee member of the minority Student Power party, declined to comment yesterday on the referendum proposal or whether the College should terminate its membership in NSA.

## Survey Claims Students at College Come From Lower Income Families

A survey of the College's 1966 freshman class, released last week, shows students' median family incomes to range between \$8,000 and \$10,000, or \$2,000 to \$4,000 below a comparable national sample.

In addition, according to the study, sixty per cent of the entering students came from families maintaining a "less-than-moderate" standard of living as determined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The figures, said President Gallagher, offer "proof that the College is continuing to serve a large segment of the population for whom the cost of tuition would be a great financial sacrifice. It is clear that for many, the imposition of tuition would mean denial of a college education."

Release of the study, which was conducted for a nationwide report by the American Council on Education, followed recent criticism by Student Government Educational Affairs Vice-President Janis Gade and others over the College's proportion of lower-income students.

Miss Gade had asserted last month that "the middle class dominates City College," and that free tuition served to subsidize middle-income students who could afford to pay some part of their educational costs.

The ACE survey is the first economic survey of students here since 1959. Seventy-four per cent of a representative sample of day session students then reported gross family incomes below \$7,000. At the time, the Community Council of Greater New York had set \$6,488 annually as the dividing line between middle- and low-income families with two school age children.

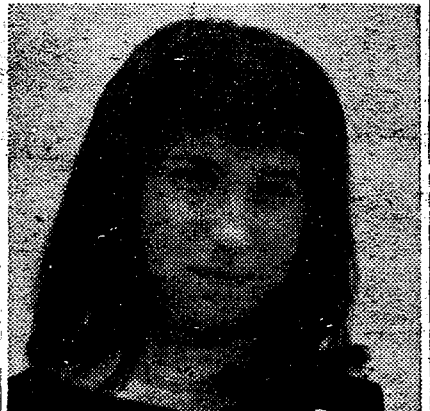
According to the 1966 report,

six out of ten students' families have gross annual incomes below \$10,195—the minimum budget figure needed for "moderate" living in the metropolitan area, according to the federal agency.

Miss Gade said Wednesday that "it is very difficult to say precisely what and what not our student body can afford, but I maintain we still are not fulfilling

our duty to be lower-income student."

Noting that the ACE survey showed nine of ten students here to have family incomes of less than \$15,000, she added, "I would take middle-class here to mean, for example, that they could afford to pay something for college but not to buy a car."



**THRIFTY:** SG Ed. Affairs VP Janis Gade charged that NSA funds could be better employed.

### Soltis Is Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Andy Soltis, a twenty-year-old senior majoring in political science, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the Spring semester at a staff meeting before the vacation.

Steve Dobkin '68 was elected to the new position of Executive Editor. Dobkin will be in charge of about eight of *The Campus*' issues next term.

Last term's Editor-in-Chief, Eric Blitz '68, will be Associate Editor. Tom Ackerman '69, Barbara Gutfreund '69 and Carol DiFalco '69 were chosen News Editor, Managing Editor, and Associate News Editor respectively.

Lana Sussman '69 and Phil Seltzer '69 were re-elected to the respective positions of Business Manager and Photography Editor. A newcomer to the Managing Board, Jay Myers '70, will serve as Sports Editor.

Two other newcomers to the Managing Board, Tamara Miller '68 and Aaron Elson '70, will be Copy Editors.

## Resolved: 1968 is a Promising New Year; Any Debate?

By June Wyman

What does a campus celebrity do to ease a guilty conscience? Answer; he makes a New Year's resolution. It's the start of another year at Fun College, with students, faculty and administrators apparently bent on reform, whether it be to change the world or to take more baths.

Preferring not to stick his neck out, President Gallagher reports that he will try "to make '68 a better year than '67."

Professor Leonard Kriegel (English), known for his crusades to change the "squalid" conditions on campus, resolves that "every time I walk past Mott Hall I'll pretend it's Chartres Cathedral and will treat it with the reverence and respect which its age merits." He adds that "just as Chartres represents the highest aspirations of medieval man, Mott represents the aspirations of this most American of all centuries."

Activist Larry Yermack refuses to make any resolutions. "I can't think of anything to say that I won't regret tomorrow." Joe Koon also avoids committing himself. "Good politicians never

make promises when they don't have to."

Mr. I. E. Levine, Director of Public Relations for the College, resolves "not to climb trees after students anymore." Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) will try his hardest to "get home early enough to see my kids before they go to bed." He also plans to go on a diet.

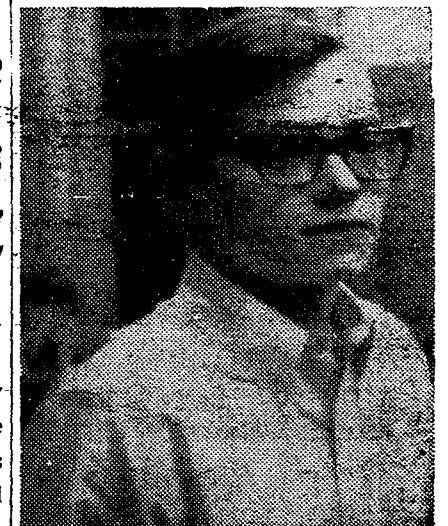
Seymour Weissman, President of the Alumni Association, has vowed to get all '68 graduates into the Alumni Association. And one prominent physics professor resolves "never to get my name in print again." For obvious reasons, he wishes to remain anonymous.

Student Government Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman will find out more about monetary matters at the College. Mr. Oliver Twigg, Gurns Guard at Finley Student Center, says, "All the kids like me. I resolve to stay popular."

Observation Post Editor Ken Kessler, with true Girl Scout an-

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**MERGER:** SG President Korn said newspaper proposal would be brought to Council very soon.



**HE'S A CARD:** President Gallagher sent above Xmas card to various VIPs at the College.

# Teacher Unions Face Election Clash To Choose Bargaining Agent for CU

Two professional teachers organizations will clash in a jurisdictional election next semester, with the winner gaining the right to represent the City University's 10,000 faculty members in collective bargaining.

The rival groups, the United Federation of College Teachers and the New York State Legislative Conference, have organized chapters for several years at many of the University's units but neither has obtained authority to speak for the University instructional staff as a whole.

At present, increments in the University salary schedules are determined by a parity system with pay scales of the city's public school system. The winner of the referendum will negotiate contracts directly with the Board of Higher Education.

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English), head of the UFCT chapter here, said Wednesday that, if his group won, the current parity system could be expected to continue "because most of the negotiations would be conducted by the UFCT's sister union, the United Federation of Teachers."

The UFCT, a member of the AFL-CIO, has demanded that anyone teaching at least six hours per week be eligible to vote in the referendum. The Legislative Conference calls for a minimum of one year as a University instructor.

In addition, the Conference has

called for direct balloting, while the union wants balloting by mail, so that "a person teaching three days a week doesn't have to make a special trip in to vote," according to Professor Hamalian.

The rival groups each have about a hundred members in their chapters at the College. The Legislative Conference has a larger

membership in the University but the UFCT claims that its members are more active —Elson

## Nimrods

(Continued from Page 8)

Following tomorrow's visit to West Point, the marksmen will be idle until February 2nd. The second half of the season, with vital Met League affairs vs. St. John's and St. Peter's on the slate, will not offer any respite for a Beaver outfit eager to repeat their outstanding record of last season.

## Hiatus

(Continued from Page 8)

against CUNY rival Queens. The grapplers will be seeking a win when they entertain New York State Maritime College at Goethals Gym tonight. The men from Fort Schuyler should provide worthy opposition for the Beavers who are sunk in a 1-4 ravine at present.

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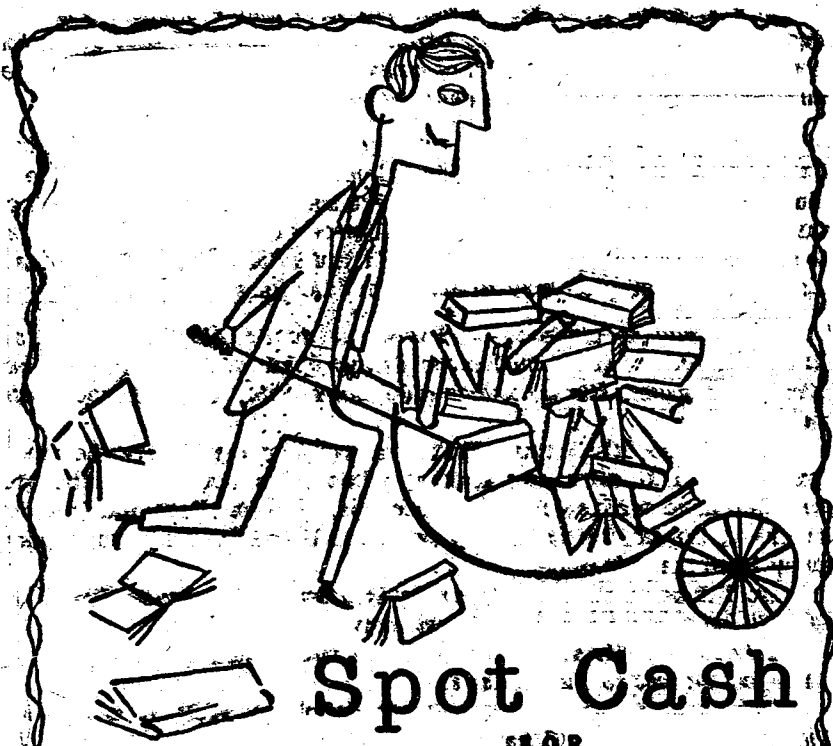


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**Resolutions**

(Continued from Page 1)

dition, resolves the following:  
"On my honor I will try to do  
my duty to God and my country,  
to help other people at all times,  
and to help fight crime in the  
streets by impeaching Lyndon  
Johnson."

Robert Taylor, Assistant to  
President Gallagher, promises to  
retire early. Prof. Leo Hamalian  
(English) resolves to finish the  
study of D. H. Lawrence he has  
been working on for the past  
two years. Dean Sherburne Bar-  
ber resolves to "make the Col-  
lege a better place. But," he  
added, "I always break my resolu-  
tions."

Barry Shrage, who lost some  
money to Joe Korn in a recent  
poker game, resolves "not to give  
any more money to right wing  
causes." Mrs. Rose Zimbaro  
(English), suffered a short case  
of amnesia recently, and seems  
to prefer the euphoric state.  
"Self-knowledge is bad news,"  
she says. "I resolve to forget  
everything."

Mrs. Marian Appleyard, eve-  
ning cashier at the snack bar,  
resolves to "stop being such a  
good-natured slob. I'm such a  
good-natured person and people  
are always taking advantage of  
me."

And Charlie Kutcher, of tree-  
line fame, resolves never to make  
New Year's resolutions.

**Mercury**

"Mercury," the College's hu-  
mor and satire magazine, may  
soon be publishing again. Any-  
one wishing to submit articles  
or join the staff can do so  
through the "Mercury" mailbox  
in room 152 Finley, or by con-  
tacting Prof. Clark (English).

**Thirty**

(Continued from Page 4)

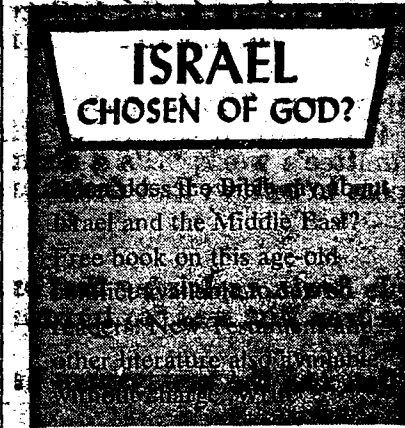
what's the difference. I could tear it up like I did all the others and  
start over again and get nothing much better. This was going to be  
my last will and testament for *The Campus* and the College and it was  
going to be the best one that had ever been. I figured there'd be so  
much to say, to explain, to show and to tell.

But there's really not very much. And what there is is mine  
anyway, and I'd rather keep it to myself. And what should you care,  
or read, or understand. You have your own things.

I was there and you weren't. Or you were there and I wasn't.

Perhaps, on the odd chance that you do care or understand, I  
had better tell you something about everything you've read. Don't  
believe any of it. I lie.

Oh God, is it really all over now?



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Editor-in-Chief

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Jerome Gold

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

## As They Were Saying . . .

Dr. Herbert Maza of the French University at Aix En Provence commenting on his summer return to the College: "It was while I was teaching here that, for the first time in my life, a student called me 'Sir.'"

Anything is an improvement over "Herbie-poo." Professor Edward Mack (English) speaking of his student-faculty disciplinary committee's work, "It's a shame that many people around here seem to believe that deans are three-headed monsters."

Respice, Adspice, Prospice.

Alan Hiss '69, alias the Purple Brute, explaining that one of the aims of the Alliance of the Iron Fist was "to terrorize people with midnight phone calls."

We thought the administration and the newspapers had a monopoly on that.

Prof. Harry Tarter (Philosophy) explaining why he sends birthday cards to his students: "Students sometimes feel that professors don't care if they're alive or dead."

After three days everybody notices the smell—and it's even worse when they're dead.

Professor Charles Winick (Sociology) discussing one of the insights from his research project: "Since 1945 prostitution has become more of an individual business, rather than a large scale enterprise."

They're not making them like they used to.

A police guard at the Criminal Courts jail objecting to the dress of some of the 49 arrested students: "One of them just wouldn't button his shirt. I'm telling you, the kid thought he was Marlon Brando."

There goes crazy Miriam again.

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) outlining one of his classes in Student Government's Course Handbook: "I try to make students feel that literature is news that stays news, that a book can burn in the hand like a flame, and that one should learn to love the flame and perhaps those who tend and nourish it."

No wonder Bookburning 103 was such a smash at registration.

Irwin Yesselman '68, one of the site six protesters, explaining his actions: ". . . I want people to take me into consideration. Me standing for Capital S, Student."

That's what you think it stands for.

President Gallagher speaking about his reaction to the conflict over site six: "I have never been lower in spirits than I am now."

What a time to think about booze.

Officer Twiggs, a Finley Burns guard, recalling the rise in crime around the campus: "Hoodlums come dressed up as students carrying books and are not easily detected."

What about the ones who come dressed as teachers?

An anonymous junior who left the College while his involvement in the site six incidents was being considered by the disciplinary committee: "It's the whole scene. We've been through the mill."

Those punishments are getting rougher and rougher.

"The world is different now from when scientists lived in an ivory tower," Professor Harry Soodak, the Physics Department's resident activist, commented.

Bernoulli, Bernoulli, let down your golden hair.

A little boy in a poem by Onyx member Serge Mullery says "do you know beer cans have friendly personalities?"

Some of our best friends are beer cans.

And finally as President Gallagher commented more than once this term on the difficulties of running a college: "I've been swimming in my adrenalin."

Things must be getting better—last year he was dancing on the ceiling.

## Merger

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of House Plan rejected the merger idea, saying the continued existence of separate publications for the two organizations contributed to an "intangible" feeling of identity for the groups' membership. He added that a reasonable solution would allow the two papers to continue independently while being expanded to allow coverage of other extra-curricular activities.

Councilman Syd Brown '69, a member of IFC, said there was sentiment within his organization for a single weekly newspaper, but only coupled with publication each semester by both House Plan and IFC of two special rush issues each.

However, SG Executive Vice-President Lou Weiskopf '69, who with Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman formed the minority faction in Executive Committee on the merger issue, said he would continue opposition to the plan when it gets to Council. Weiskopf is the only announced candidate for IFC president in the election being held today.

The Finley Center newsletter was proposed earlier this fall to cover the College's clubs and organizations which SG leaders claimed were being neglected by the two major newspapers. However SG budgetary problems prevented the newsletter from starting publication in November as planned.

Although Contact and Greek Letter currently publish four issues a term and the merged paper would come out weekly, SG leaders could not say whether the merger would cost more than the present operation.

Tropp said opponents of the merger might "go on the offensive" by calling for a cut in the allocations of *The Campus* and *Observation Post*. "It seems to me that they have not been doing the job of publishing the special interest news that is part of their mandate."

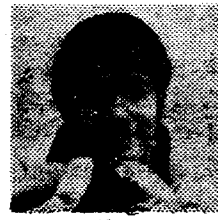
He accused Student Government members of pursuing the merger plan in favor of pressuring the two general circulation newspapers because "they figure it's a lot easier to go after House Plan and IFC than get stung by editorials in the big papers."

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## Thirty



By Neil Offen

*It's 4:28 on New Year's morning now and I suppose I'd better type softly or I'll wake up my parents and that would ruin everything, you know. It's really not 4:28, of course. My clock is always set fifteen minutes behind to give me a chance to catch up.*

On the Lexington Avenue subway coming home just now I knew I would finally have to write this. I knew I'd have to, not because I'm finally able or ready to sum up, or because I finally have something to say: a word of wisdom on how I went wrong and 18 easy steps on how to avoid academic pyorrhea; or—would you believe it—on where I went right and one step on how to attain middle class nirvana.

*No, I had to write it—and write it now while I feel somewhat less inhibited or somewhat more drunk (pick one)—because I know it's over. because it's no longer all-encompassing. I think about other things now.*

I suppose it's funny, that I'm writing my thirty before my graduation and after my leaving school. It's not really, though. I couldn't have written it before because, wanting it so much, I kept thinking, no, no it's not really over. I'll be back. They can't take it away from me. It's mine.

*And I won't be able to write it afterward because, like I said, there'll be other things and I just won't have the time.*

*I feel to write it now because I'm tired and I'm melancholic and thus feel closest to the Campus.*

Whatever this piece is, it is not definitive. Well, it is definitive. Definitive as of 4:41 (I have to get some sleep soon or I'll die) New Year's morning. It's all in the mood, of course. Tomorrow I'll know this is all wrong. That I don't want to say this at all. But tomorrow I'll be one day further away. And I won't even remember what today was like.

Anyway, this mood is as good or as honest as any others I'm likely to come up with.

*Once, three centuries ago, I was a freshman. I began almost immediately writing my thirty columnn then. I mentally wrote it fifteen or twenty times, each one thematically organized, each with a specific purpose, a particular perception.*

But now—am I seeing more or less clearly?—nothing of the four—really three—years seems particularly organized. There wasn't any purpose, cause-effect, reason, theme, fulcrum to any of it.

*Two or three nights ago, Andy's words ("Get it in, you bastard") resounding, I went back to last term's thirties for inspiration. They were all very organized, very well written, very insightful, very analytical of life before and after Campus. And very bullshit.*

You see, there was no purpose or reason. I can't look back or go back and say yes, this was what it was, this was what it all meant to me.

It just was, I/we went through all of it, did all of it and didn't think why. When you start to think and analyze and draw anything out of it—like I'm trying to do—it's over.

*What did I do on my college vacation?*

*Well, you see, things.*

Have you ever felt like no one? Faceless? Have you ever been to a baseball game or something like that, with fifty thousand or a million people also there and looking around and saw no difference between all of them and you?

*Did you ever want to commit suicide to see if anybody would really care that you were gone?*

*Pain has always been quite painful to me, so I've never committed suicide. I joined The Campus.*

If I were to die during my tenure with *The Campus*, I knew that, if nothing else, I would rate an obit notice in the next eight pager. It does give a security and a knowledge of one's own importance. Of a sort.

*On the train coming home I kept looking at all the sad-happy faces of the people who had finished their revels and would wake up to The Bronx. I thought how they all had something, how they all belonged, some even to each other. I thought of Carol, sleeping now, I suppose, and her asking, quite innocently, really, if I had mentioned her in this.*

The only real instinct we have, I think, is the desire to belong. Even if we really don't belong, don't fit, then we don't really care.

Don't ever believe that love is particularly happy or reciprocal, that is, of course, if you believe that love exists at all.

The Campus always belonged to me. It was mine. I never belonged to it. I think.

*All past allusions to it as tender mistress or seductive lover to the contrary, nobody I knew ever loved the paper—at least as an entity within itself. We all hated it. You're allowed that privilege with something that's yours.*

*What we all did love was the hate. And the bits.*

I wish I could remember as distinctly as others remember theirs, my first day in the office. I can't even remember yesterday now. All I remember is one day-night of water fights, graduate lounges, name games—you mean they really don't play that anymore?—hypo, Mark Stein, guckle, Parliaments, exploding Burns Guard shacks, blue buildings, Schwinn bicycle contests and obscenities. There are worse memories that you could retain.

*The greatest influence on me during my college career were The Beatles. The Mamas and the Papas, Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay were deadlocked for second place.*

I wanted so very much for this to be good. I know it isn't but  
(Continued on Page 3)

### CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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# News of the Term in Review

## Autumn Leaves

There may have been "few questions and no objections" when President Gallagher first outlined plans for construction of temporary facilities last November, but a number of students entered a demurrer when work began this fall.

The first indication of dissatisfaction came September 28, when about thirty angry students carried a 25-foot tree, uprooted on site six, to the Administration building. The students, chanting "Tree Power" and "Remember Mott Lawn", deposited the tree in the entrance way of the building. Five days later, seven students, three of whom conducted a tree-in, were suspended for stopping construction on site six. (These suspensions were later dropped pending the decision of the student-faculty disciplinary committee.)

The Administration craftily waited until Thursday, October 6, the first day of the Rosh Hashonoh weekend, before attempting to resume construction, but the maneuver failed to outfox the demonstrators who, despite the holiday, were on the site ready to interpose their bodies between the bulldozers and the beloved foliage. Nine students were arrested, the first mass arrests at the College since 1949.

Meanwhile, President Gallagher, who had previously argued that a delay in construction on site six was not legally possible made the discovery that this was not the case. A two-week moratorium for the discussion of possible alternatives to site six was granted. (The delay was promptly condemned by Student Government on the grounds that President Gallagher was abandoning the construction plans to which Student Government agreed last fall.)

Alternatives suggested by the protesters during the brief interregnum included: the use of a fourth floor room in Cohen Library, addition of two stories to a temporary hut near Shepard Hall, and construction of a "temporary temporary"—an inflatable plastic bubble. One by one the proposals were rejected as infeasible by President Gallagher.

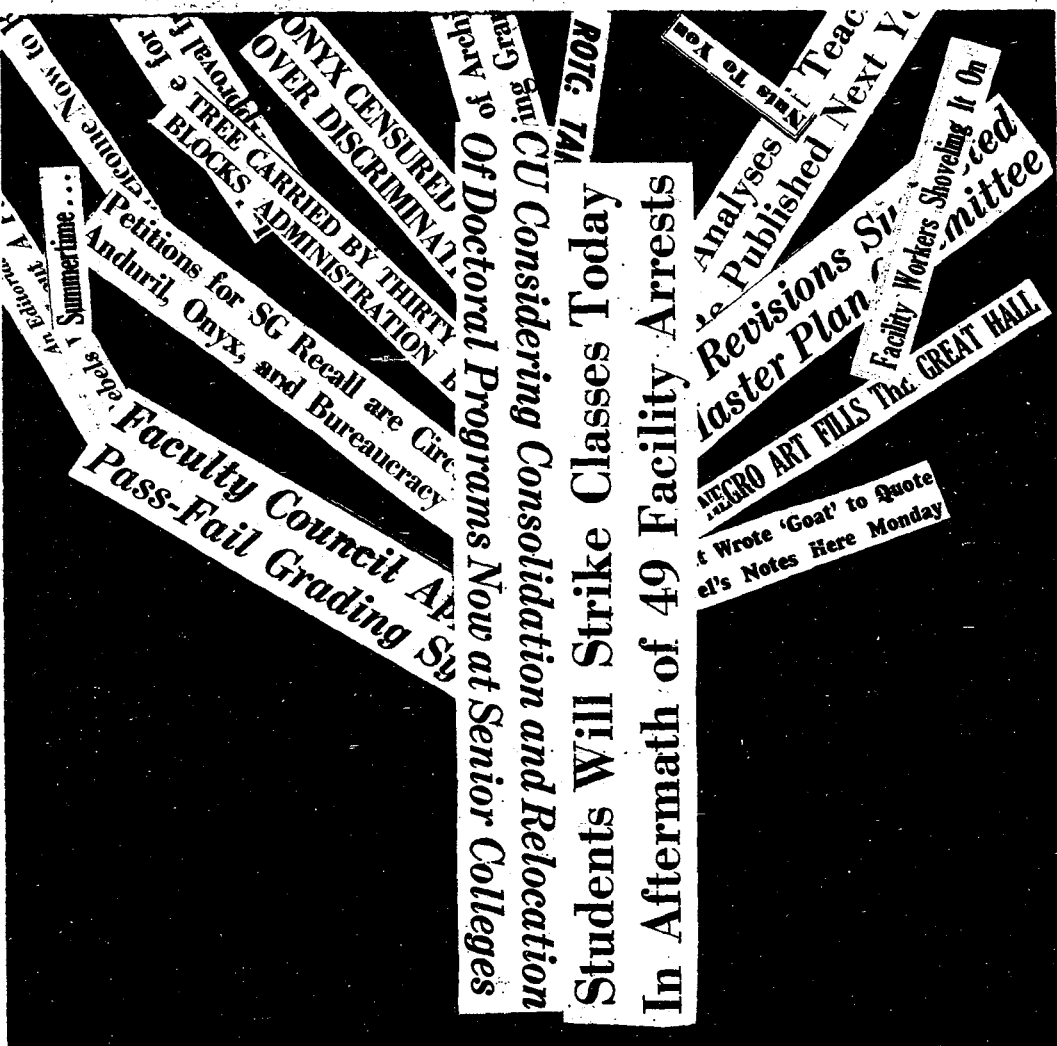
At 7 in the morning on Wednesday, November 1, the men of Michael's Construction Company returned to site six to carry out their appointed task. Once again the student conservationists were ready for them, but this time the administration had the last word. Forty-nine students were arrested. As police cordoned off site six, and construction proceeded uninhibited, the remaining protesters gleefully spread picket lines around the College's buildings and called for a student strike.

The issue, it developed, was not construction on site six after all. The issue was the heinous presence of police on campus and "student power." At its peak Wednesday afternoon, the strike was supported by about a fifth of the student body. Many faculty members cancelled their classes.

The strike leaders presented President Gallagher with a list of eight demands which, they said, must be met before they would resume their education. In addition to evacuating the police and dropping the charges against the arrested students, President Gallagher was asked to reorganize the student-faculty disciplinary committee, to establish a student-faculty committee with power to summon police on campus, to create the position of provost or "Dean of Deans" responsible to the faculty, and to see that the protesters were not subjected to campus discipline.

Despite frenetic rallies on Thursday and Friday the dynamic program of the strike fizzled out ignominiously by Friday afternoon. Strike leaders warned, however, that they would resume the strike if their demands were not met. Presumably they are still awaiting President Gallagher's decision.

On Thursday, November 23, the charges against the arrested students



were dropped quietly, after a request from President Gallagher. Today, the only relic of a term of bitter controversy is the rectangular tan and grey hut running parallel to Park Gym—one of ten temporary structures put up with incredible speed this term to provide the College with additional office, classroom and library space and even interim theater facilities.

## Mack, the Knife

In a sort of comic counterpoint to the turbulent protest this term, the protesters themselves were consigned group by group to face the wrath of the student-faculty disciplinary committee.

The term began in low key when the seven students who staged the original demonstration on site six were brought before the body. The committee was still considering the case, when nine students (five of them from the original band of protesters) were arrested in the second site six incident. For some reason, the students involved in this incident were never prosecuted.

On October 18, the committee suspended the seven original demonstrators until they each submitted a five-thousand-word essay explaining their actions. While the students were still polishing their metaphors, the committee members lost all hope of clearing their desks of paper work when the 49 students were arrested on November 1.

"If all the students are going to break the law, it puts an intolerable burden on this committee," Professor Edward Mack (English), the chairman, later remarked.

The arrests were followed November 13 by a bitter protest over on-campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company. Thirteen students were singled out for disciplinary action for allegedly blocking doors and hallways in Steinman Hall.

These demonstrators, who had the sympathy of quite a few faculty members, were defended by several illustrious speakers at the hearings which followed. These included the noted authors, Paul Goodman and James Leo Herlihy (English).

"We sit in the company of John Brown, Dred Scott, Thoreau, and the Warsaw rebels," said Shari Aber '69.

The revolutionaries were suspended for nine days, from December 18 to 22 and from January 2 to 5.

The florid rhetoric at the Dow Hearings was surpassed only at the hearings for fifty students involved in the site six protest. Here the testimony included a free verse indictment of the administration and "biological evidence" that the administration is "sexually impotent." The disciplinary committee has not yet reached a verdict on the site six protesters.

In addition to their entertainment value, the hearings raised some pregnant questions about disciplinary procedure and other College policies. Many of the site six protesters argued with some justification that the case against them was based solely on their arrests. There also have been several requests (even one from Dean of Students Willard Blaesser) that the structure of the committee be revised.

Another issue was the perennial one of on-campus recruiting. Student Government during registration next term will hold a referendum on whether the College should allow any recruiting at all. However, this referendum has been roundly criticized by student activists on the grounds that it does not face the real issue—that only obnoxious organizations such as Dow should be prevented from corrupting the academic atmosphere. In any event, it is unlikely that the results of the referendum will prevent future confrontations between student activists and on-campus recruiters—or with the student-faculty disciplinary committee.

## Modest Proposals

The merger of the College's Day and Evening Sessions.

Selection of a percentage of the entering class from out-of-state students.

Construction of a new building to replace Cohen Library.

Establishment of a School of Law.

These are just a few of the many bold and imaginative provisions which, according to qualified observers, do not have a chance of being put into effect as part of the College's Master Plan for 1968.

The College's Master Plan for the 1968-72 quadrennium now is being collated by President Gallagher and Prof. Robert Taylor and will be submitted for inclusion in the City University's 1968 Master Plan by January 15. For the first time, the College's plan is the result of collaboration between administration and students and faculty. The plan was prepared

by seven sub-committees representing the different schools of the College, the Library and the Department of Student Life.

Among the other proposals are: expansion of the pre-baccalaureate program to include fifteen per cent of the student body, institution of a four to five year program leading directly to the masters degree, creation of a new experimental college with its own dean, and the provision of faculty housing.

The report also provides for the construction of student dormitories and new buildings for the School of Engineering and the soon-to-be-created School of Architecture.

Promising as some of these recommendations are, there is little likelihood that the College will be transformed along these lines by 1972.

Obviously, some of the proposals, such as the one to develop a new subway line closer to the College, are not completely realistic from a budgetary standpoint.

Other proposals, such as the one for the merger of a day and evening sessions, are not expected to win approval from the Board of Higher Education.

Actually, the issue of approval is really academic if the proposals are enacted with the blinding speed of the 1964 Master Plan. But they make an inspiring description of the College's goals and aspirations until it is time to prepare the 1972 version of the Master Plan.

## Magnificent 17

December produced a bumper crop of far-reaching recommendations when the long-awaited report of the Committee of Seventeen followed on the heels of those of the Master Plan Committees.

In its carefully worded report, the Committee of Seventeen, set up last Fall to study the College's decision-making processes, concentrated primarily on setting up channels of communication between students and faculty, faculty and administration and students and administration.

The committee proposed the creation of a Faculty Senate to replace the General Faculty and a Student Senate to replace the existing Student Governments.

Both Student and Faculty Senates would have executive committees which would meet regularly with President Gallagher. Both bodies also would have standing committees to receive reports on the budget and study the policies of the administration.

In addition, the Faculty Senate would elect a non-voting representative to the Board of Higher Education, advise the Board in the appointment of Deans and the President, and have primary responsibility over curriculum. The Student Senate would have "primary responsibility for setting all rules and regulations for extracurricular activities not recognized as varsity or intramural activities."

Finally, each department would have four elected student representatives to advise on curriculum, quality of teaching, and tenure decisions.

The prognosis for the Committee's recommendations is still uncertain. President Gallagher has said that each change affecting an existing governmental body must be approved by that body before it can go into effect. Many of the focal recommendations also would require changes in the BHE bylaws.

Dr. Gallagher has endorsed the idea of a referendum to gauge opinion on the report, but many segments of the College community insist that the referendum be binding. As the Committee of Seventeen, prepares to hold open hearings on its report before making the final revisions, the only thing that can be said with certainty is that it will be a long, hard struggle before the report goes into effect.

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# Sports Of The Term In Review

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness. It was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. It was the season of Light. It was the season of Darkness. It was the spring of hope; It was the winter of despair. We had everything before us; we had nothing before us." It all depended on who you were rooting for.

## Track

If the season were a little longer then maybe they would have made up for their lackluster start. In any event nothing became the cross country runners' season like their leaving of it. In the final meet, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships, captain Andy Ferrara hit his best time, 27:51, and crossed the line in 51st position. Junior Marty Brill finished second for the Beavers in that one in 29:04.

Just a few days before Coach Francisco Castro's team dropped their Municipal College title for the first time in eight years. Before that, though, junior Ferrara picked up a third place medal in the Collegiate Track Conference championships. Another highpoint came when the squad destroyed the Montclair State team 22-37 in a dual meet. But the clean sweeps that NYU and the Merchant Marine Academy made of the Lavender somewhat offset fleeting feelings of inflated egos.

## Girl-Getting

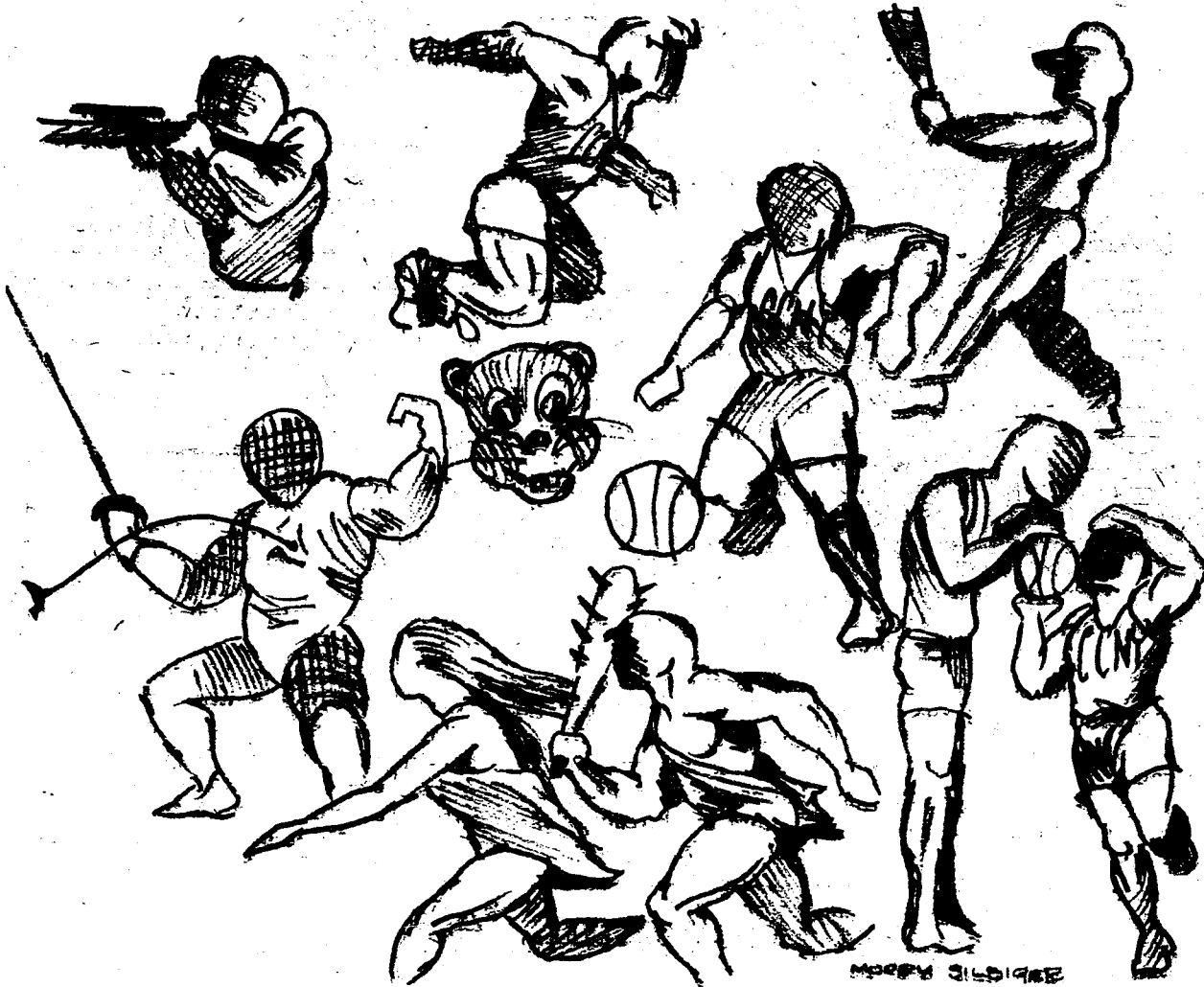
The Girl-Getting team had a miserable season. From early in September straight through to a Guy Lombardo New Year's eve, the Lavender just couldn't get moving. Coach Mel McCockomovitch had no explanation for his squad's disgusting showing as he told reporters resignedly, "We tried." Some veteran Girl-Getters remarked that 1967 represented the worst showing since Adam started the sport in the famous Garden of Lewisohn a couple years back.

## Sports Quiz Box

So you think you're a hotshot. Think you know City College sports like the back of your hand?

Allright, so you never saw a College sports event and you couldn't care less. Try this sports quiz anyway.

- 1) The most popular sport at the College is: a) basketball b) Barry Shrage c) girl watching.
- 2) What basketball starter is thinking of trying out for the lacrosse team? What basketball starter played both varsity sports last year?  
(ans. Jeff Keizer; Pat Vallance.)
- 3) What does Observation Post sports coverage need most: a) a new sports editor b) a new sports staff c) mistakes in The Campus so they can fill up space with corrections d) nothing will ever help OP.
- 4) Sam Ebel a) always throws fits b) never throws fits c) ask Campus part-time correspondent Martha Witt.
- 5) Lewisohn Stadium a) has been torn down b) is a hut disguised c) would be excellent for bull fighting.
- 7) Dov Marcus is: a) ask Rino Sia b) D.J. Simpson's brother c) some guy who plays for LIU.
- 8) The fencing team is considered: a) very good b) very bad c) false
- 9) Soccer hopes this last season were riding on: a) Arnie Kronick b) Max Wilenski c) Lewis Hopher d) a minor miracle
- 10) Wrestler Marv Seligman is: a) an animal b) an animal c) an animal d) a married man e) redundant



## Soccer

Ray Klivecka's sometimes hot-sometimes cold soccer team bounced back from a slow start to compile a 4-4-2 record for 1967. Despite the disappointing fifth place Metropolitan finish, it was "a spring of hope" for the Booters.

Two contests highlighted the season. The College upset nationally ranked Bridgeport, 3-2, at Connecticut. While sophomore star Mike DiBono led the offense, scoring twice, the spirited five man Italian defense dug in to frustrate the Knight attack.

Traditional rival, LIU, playing at Lewisohn, provided the schedule's greatest excitement. Machnik's Marauders came in as the number two team in the nation. They boasted the best soccer player in the country; they came in with six all-Americans. They sneaked out with a 2-0 victory, A.L. (After LIU) the team played terrific ball—good enough to play in the NCAA's at St. Louis—which just happens to be the place they intend to visit in 1968.

## Wrestling

The College's wrestling team, with 1-4 record, goes into the second half of its season warily. The lone win came as a Christmas gift on December 24 when the grapplers smashed the Brooklyn Poly team, 31-5. Unrevealed in the score are the five bouts which the hapless Poly squad forfeited. Nevertheless, winning for Coach Henry Wittenberg's boys does not come that often for them to be choosy.

Earlier in the season the team dropped matches against Wagner, Adelphi, Long Island University and the Merchant Marine Academy.

The reasons may not be readily apparent. Wittenberg, the former heavyweight great, has a hard time communicating his competitive feeling to the team members. Physically the wrestlers can win, but one grappler points to the soft society as bad conditioning. When a team member loses he finds Wittenberg asking him how he can live with himself. Desire to win may be a difficult thing to get across.

The loss of co-captain Ira Hessel, one of the best conditioned men on the entire squad, has hurt much. As a result, extra burdens have fallen on George Fein, Marv Seligman and Dale Shapiro to carry the load.

## Swimming

"At least nobody drowned," former swim Coach Jack Rider once joked after a disappointing meet.

Today, only the opposition drowns at Mermen pool headquarters. Led by Captains Henry Eckstein and Joel Storm the team stands at 2-1.

Eckstein personally dunked Stonybrook, winning the 1000 yard freestyle event (in a record breaking 12:38.5), the 200 yard individual medley and the 220 yard breaststroke.

## Baseball

For the Baseball team it was the season of hope. The general consensus at Coach Sol Mishkin's Fall training camp was that 1968 is the do-or-die year. In other words, if the Diamondmen don't make it to the top this time, they're never gonna make it.

They should "make it." The College closed out their Fall campaign with a 5-3 log, including a four-game winning spurt at the end. As Campus Sports reported after the 4-2 winning finale against St. John's, "only the testing out of new players and Lady Luck prevented the Lavender from winding up a whooping 7-1."

The big names are Ron Rizzi and Steve Mazza. Number one hurler, Rizzi, won four of the five for the Lavender. Mazza's handling of the hot corner, but more importantly his sizzling bat, will be a crucial factor when the Spring season rolls around.

## Basketball

For Beaver Hoopsters and their fans it was the winter of despair. Lavender carries a disheartening 1-7 record into Wingate this Saturday.

This represents the worst start for the Beavers since '59-60; CCNY finished up that year 4-14.

The showing is especially disappointing coming on the heels of last year's 13-6 performance, the finest College season in seventeen years. Graduation losses have made the difference.

Only Jeff Keizer and Richie Knel are veterans of the last campaign. They've both been playing strong; Keizer has been contributing 21.4 points per game while Captain Knel is shooting at 15.8 clip. But it's not enough. Coach Dave Polansky in his thirteenth year at the helm is shuttling his "little men" but can't come up with a winning combination.

The team's lone win came against Pace. Knel led the team with 25 points, Keizer added 22, but the victory wasn't assured until the closing minutes.

## Fencing

"In their own little corner, in their own little little room," ("little" is an understatement) the fencing team consistently comes up with big winners. This year is no exception.

Despite graduation losses, including two-thirds of the foil team, and a schedule loaded with tough Ivy competition, Coach Ed Lucia's squad stands at 2-1.

After quickie victories over Yale (that included one round of nine straight wins), and Harvard, the foilsmen stumbled against a scholarship-studded lineup at Columbia.

Surprisingly, the revamped foil unit of Captain Bill Borkowsky, Jean Castiel and Reid Ashinoff had been leading the way. Though Steve Liebermann and Arnie Messing have been fencing well, their teammates at sabre and epee will have to pick up if the team is to continue winning.

**Sports Slants**

**Booters Take Adelphi**

**Nimrods Shoot New Highs**

**Beavers Drop Pair At Rider Tourney**

**Fencers Foil**

**Meet Against Violets**

**Points Up A Need For Divine Help**

## Riflery

It's always "the season of Light" at Lavender's rifle range. Last year they finished at 10-2. But this season in an "epoch of incred-

ulity" they seem to be out-doing themselves.

Already this season they have busted their own Met Intercollegiate Rifle league shooting record, and Paul Kanpiruk has established a new league individual high.

# Beaver Quintet to Face Yeshiva

## Seeks Second Victory

By Jay Myers

It may seem incredible that two basketball teams, 40 points apart last season, can come back to each other in so short a span. Such is the case between the Beaver hoopsters and the Yeshiva team they will face tomorrow night at Power Memorial Gym.

Last year in Wingate Gym, The Lavender rode roughshod over the Mighty Mites to the tune of 82-41. However in that Beaver conquest, Mike Pearl and John Clifton, are gone via the graduation route. Pearl, who poured in 26 points, and Clifton, who tallied 18, helped to run up the Lavender score while defensive specialists Pat Vallance and Barry Eisemann helped tame the Mighty Mites' semblance of an offense. The latter pair are also unavailable this year.

All right. So four Beaver starters are gone. Still, 40 points is an awful lot. Well, it seems that Yeshiva's offense is no longer a figment of Lavender imagination. 6-2



COMON FELLAS: Coach Dave Polansky hopes his cagers will bounce back against Yeshiva.

Stu Poloner and 6-3 Ray Aboff are both 20-point men with the former averaging a sizzling 24.9 points per game.

The Mighty Mites displayed their new-found attack recently in an upset win over an Adelphi squad that shortly before had sent the Lavender to its fifth straight defeat. This could spell trouble for a Beaver outfit that has been

plagued by inexperience and lack of height and muscle.

Only three of the present Beavers have had any experience against Yeshiva. Jeff Keizer tallied 14 points in last year's tilt while Richie Knel and Barry Globberman managed 4 and 2 points respectively. In tomorrow's contest, the Beavers will be seeking their second victory of the season. They have lost seven. Yeshiva is 3-4 with their other wins coming over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and K.C. Jones' Brandeis team. The Beavers' lone triumph came December 18th at Wingate Gym when they knocked off Pace 82-74.

Jeff Keizer continues to pace Lavender with 171 points for an average of 21.4 ppg. Captain Richie Knel is averaging over 15 ppg and Joe Mulvey ranks third with nearly ten points a game. In compiling their present 1-7 log, the Beavers have averaged just under 63 points per game while giving up almost 78. Lack of rebounding power and a drought in ballhandling finesse are the two factors most responsible for these discouraging figures.

## Sports Slants

# Behind the Hoop Trouble

by Fred Balin

The effort has improved, but the results haven't and this is the frustration of the College's basketball team.

Off on the wrong foot so far this season, the Lavender may be heading towards its worst season in history. Coached to a peak for their opener, the Beavers blew apart just as they started. An erratic offense, trouble beating the press, a defense in name only, and loss of the ball due to turnovers were all plaguing factors.

Their troubles began early as Coach Dave Polansky was forced to start the season with a squad of almost complete strangers. With the freshman team drawing nearly a complete blank through ineligibilities, coupled with the departure of nine letterman, he was forced to go with an inexperienced squad, only two men of which had had any prolonged game experience. Of the fourteen men on the squad, six were with the team last year, one came from the freshman team, three had worked out with the team in some capacity in the past, three others were transfer students and walked in the door the first day of practice, and one was 'discovered' by Raymond, the bagehman.

After the double loss at Lawrenceville and the hanging at Columbia, the Beavers started to play ball. Polansky, who had been experimenting with Stu Kessler, dropped the idea after the fourth game. While Stu certainly has talent, he doesn't appear to be ready for a starting role just yet.

Queens, Adelphi and Bridgeport were all strong Lavender efforts; Pace was a win. At Queens the Beavers thought they had one, but a 16 point lead blew away in the last few minutes. At Adelphi once again the Lavender was knocking on the door to victory, but they could never get the big basket which would put them out ahead in a game in which they continuously trailed. Bridgeport was just asking to be knocked off and the College played their best game of the season against a tough power, but once again they pulled up just short. While the Beaver newcomers were learning quickly and improving in each game, their mistakes were costing the team ballgames.

It was in the Bridgeport encounter that Polansky finally found the right starting combination. With Marty Hutner taking over for Tom Richardson, the Beavers began losing the ball less and enjoying it more. The Pace encounter became what many people felt was the Beavers' "now or never" game. Polansky shuttled his chargers like the switchman at Grand Central in a desperate attempt to pull out the victory. Had they not won there, many feared they might not have won this season.

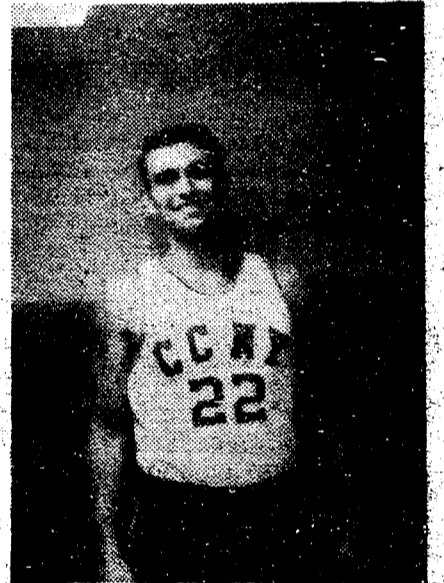
Individually, with the exception of Jeff Keizer and Richie Knel, the team has been frightfully erratic. Joe Mulvey especially has proven to be an interesting puzzle, sparking without notice. Barry Gelber also has shown considerable promise and may turn into the hoopsters' needed playmaker.

Polansky, who has said he could make a winner out of just three men: a shooter, a good ball handler and a good defensive center, has two of those men on his team right now; well, at least one and a half. Knel certainly fills the bill as a shooter, and while Jeff Keizer doesn't have the defensive prowess of Barry Eisemann, he has done a superb job in the pivot. This leaves the ball handler, and Barry Gelber could be the big man in future games.

With the team record at a dismal 1-7, the season already appears in a shambles. Even if the team begins to move and plays well, what can they look forward to? Now that the College is out of the Tri-State League, a team of last years' calibre certainly would have merited a post-season bid; this, of course, is out of the question this season.

For one, the Beavers could recapture the CUNY tournament symbolizing their supremacy among its brother Colleges. They could avenge their defeat earlier to Rider, give a good showing against traditional rival N.Y.U., and come up with wins against other top powers.

How do the Beavers complete this rags to riches story? Actually it's not so difficult as it seems. The team has been learning the hard way that possession of the basketball is the No. 1 requisite to a winning season and, as their ball handling improves, the team gets progressively stronger. Now with a set lineup and a little time to buy, Polansky's charges should be able to give it their all in the second half of the season.



SHARP SHOOTER: Captain Richie Knel has the shot on a squad that lacks the victories.

# The West Point Story: A Tale of Two Teams

## Frosh Cagers

By Stan Siegel

The freshman cagers will travel to West Point tomorrow and the unlikely may yet be possible when the Beaver yearlings face the plebes. The 5-3 record indicates that the freshmen have begun to bear down after an opening loss to Columbia and defeats by Bridgeport and Hofstra since then.

However, in spite of the winning log, with more than half of the season completed, coach Jerome Domerschick is still not completely satisfied with the performance of the frosh. Both offense and defense have been marked by erratic play, and in contrast to Army's usually disciplined team, it could be this lack of cohesiveness and absence of persistence that will hinder the baby Beavers against the looming threat of Army.

In the Hofstra game, his erratic play caused a ten-point half-time lead turn into a ten-point deficit at the final buzzer.

Tomorrow's encounter will mark the final game for star forward Jay Millstein, who will be a lower sophomore, thereby making him ineligible for freshman hoop duty. His scoring and rebounding strength will be sorely missed as the frosh go right down to the wire.

## Girl Cagers Win

Fighting to the finish, the College Beaverettes outscored a team from Brooklyn College, 44-40. The girl hoopsters were trailing 19-17 at halftime, and 23-24 at the end of the third quarter. Lillian Montalbano set the pace with 15 points as Star Greenfield led in rebounding. The Beaverettes beat Brooklyn with the press, which worked particularly well at the end.

—Sasmor

## Nimrods

By Sam Seiffer

After a two week holiday recess, the College's rifle team will travel up the Hudson tomorrow to meet Army in what should be one of the closest and most exciting matches to date.

The cadets, who consistently rank among the top ten in the nation, handed the Nimrods one of their worst defeats last winter, defeating the Beavers by 102 points. In the spring, however, the Lavender reversed the trend, the West Point marksmen in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Matches with a fifth place performance. The cadets managed a sixth place finish.

The Nimrods, presently sporting



YONES & KANCIRUK

an eye-catching 9-1 mark, cannot afford a letdown against powerful Army. In order for a victory to be turned in, Coach Jerry Uretsky must get top-notch jobs out of Captain Paul Kanciruk, Alan Feit, Jim Maynard, and Frank Yones. Junior Nick Bucholtz and sophomore Frank Progl will also be important factors. The general consensus is that Army can be beaten, but it will be a close, hard-fought contest.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Holzman, '43 Knick Mentor

William "Red" Holzman, an All-American at the College in the early forties, was named December 27th to be coach of the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball team of the National Basketball Association.

The 47-year-old Holzman led the Beavers to the Metropolitan championship in the 1940-41 season as well as a third place finish in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) at Madison Square Garden that same year. For his efforts, he was named to the All-Met team as a forward and the following year received All-America honors. Holzman's forte as a court star was a remarkably accurate set shot. He also served as a team leader, co-captaining the Lavender during the 1941-42 season.

At the College, Holzman played under all-time great mentor Nat Holman. Subsequent to his playing days at the College, Holzman coached the Milwaukee (later St. Louis) Hawks of the NBA before becoming chief scout for the Knicks, a position he held up until his being named coach. He inherits a Knick ballclub that is currently floundering with a poor record despite wealth of talent.

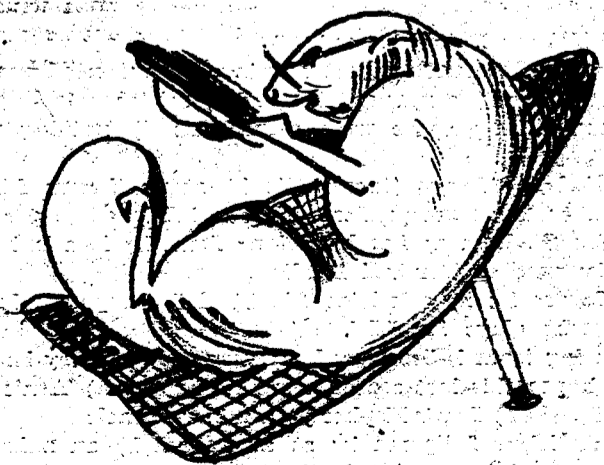
—Myers

# Hiatus

Following this weekend, the various Beaver athletic teams will enjoy a respite for the exam break. The Beaver at right seems to be well dissolved in a book already as is the case with the fencing, swimming, and track teams who will be idle until the resumption of classes.

The gymnastics and wrestling teams will see action prior to the hiatus. The gymnasts will visit Nassau Community College tomorrow with a chance to complete their first victory since the team's creation last season. They then will rest until February 3rd when they will go up

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