

3 Parts of Bursar's Fee Expected to Rise

Major Increase For Finley

Due to a huge increase in costs for sponsored activities, renovation of facilities, Finley Center will almost certainly be forced to increase its portion of the Consolidated

Center's budget which currently receives nine dollars from a fee payment is expected to most double. No estimate has been made on how much of an increase students will be asked to

the budget is expected to be approved by the Finley Board of Directors Thursday.

According to informed sources, the fee raise is necessary to cover a "small fortune" being invested in remodeling the Center and a large increase in activities of the Finley Agency.

Dr. Edmund Sarfaty, Director of the Center and the author of the budget, declined comment.

The proposed project would be the conversion of the southern section of the Snack Bar into a "Finley" on eight Friday nights during the fall semester.

The 200-seat lunchroom would be a folksingers and other entertainers in simulating a "Cafe a-a? North" atmosphere. In addition to dispensing coffee, the Center's supporters hope to obtain permission from the Board of Higher Education to serve alcoholic beverages.

The Center is currently renovating a number of club offices and plans to purchase a stage for an Afro-American Folk Dance program in the Grand Ballroom on April 4.

Also claiming a portion of the increased budget is the proposed Finley Newsletter which would

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

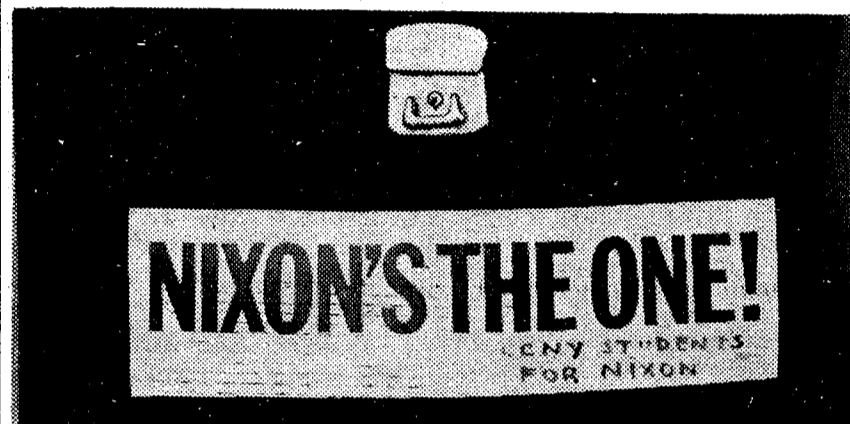
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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

232 Supported by Student Fees

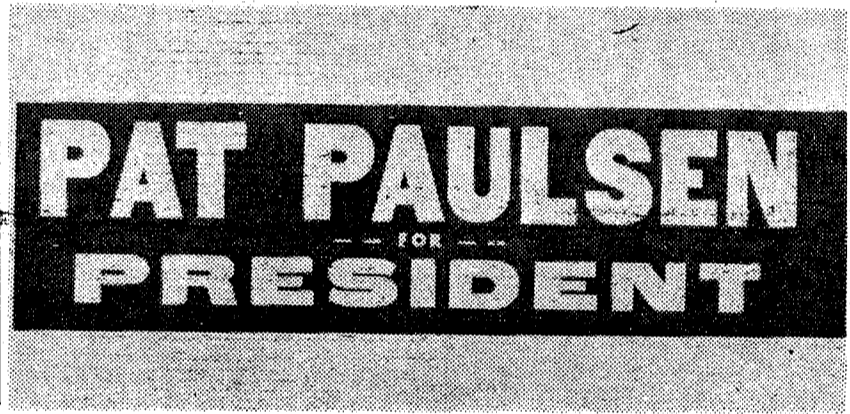
CAMPUS CAMPAIGNS OPEN FOR ROCKY, GENE AND DICK

The national political whirlwind whipped up last week by the returns from New Hampshire is now blowing heartily through the College.



photos by LaBella

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ALF LANDON?: Loyal supporters are organizing campaigns backing the candidates of their choice.



McCarthy

The first organizing meeting of Students for McCarthy will be held Thursday at 12 in 440 Finley. Prof. Leo Hamalian, a leader of Faculty for McCarthy, will speak.

The McCarthyites will also concentrate on canvassing within the

(Continued on Page 2)

Mercury: A Rising Star?

By Aaron Elson

Mercury, the College's humor magazine may end its four-year absence with a "funny, funny issue" this May.

The last issue of the College's best surviving publication appeared in Spring '65.

Mercury just stagnated three years ago," said its new editor, Art Weisblut '70. "Nobody bothered to print it, and if we don't do it's liable to die with so few people in the school who remember it."

After all, who remembers Rube Margules," quipped Erlend Hani, '69, Assistant Editor and Mad Guru.

The editors appealed to Student Government's Fee Commission

with a budget request for \$1,050 late last night. Results of the appeal were unavailable at press time but Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69 predicted that the request was likely to be successful.

Part of the expenditure is expected to be recouped in sales. The 32-page magazine will sell for 25 cents.

If Fee Commission approves the allocation, Student Council may have to reduce supplementary allocations planned for other clubs.

The staff is looking for articles, cartoons and "anything funny." Material can be left in their mailbox in 152 Finley or in the WCCR office in 332 Finley. The deadline is April 2.

Established in 1880, Mercury was once one of the nationally renowned college humor magazines.

The '65 issue was considered especially mundane by many people and hasn't printed since.

"Mundane is a kind word for it," commented an observer.

The highlight issue was a centerfold "Game of Birth," a phallicly diagrammed playing field which included such obstacles as "Egg enters fallopian tube—pay 25c toll," and "found sleeping in fetal position—pay \$100 for psychiatrist."

"That stuff would be better dead than read," remarked Louis Lumenick '69.

Run On the Utensil Market: Cafeteria Silver Waring Out

By June Wyman

The College's cafeterias met their own scarcity crisis Friday by devaluing the silverware.

The plastic utensils which greeted campus gourmets last week is part of a drive to "back up" the metal utensils which students use faster than the dishwasher can clean them.

The machine is also outdistanced by coffee mugs which will be partly replaced by paper cups, according to Cafeteria Manager Larry Bee.

Furthermore, trays and even chairs have recently been mysteriously disappearing from the cafeterias which have recently been the scene of a feast-in, a paint-in and a "roach riot." The latter occurred when a table of sorority girls sighted what they claim was a three-inch roach and began to scream and jump on their chairs in the North Campus lunchroom.

Chef Cecil Lowe and Mr. Bee suspect that much of the missing equipment is being thrown into trash cans or spirited away to House Plan and fraternity rooms, never to return.

"We really don't know where it goes," Mr. Lowe said after noting that most of the 300 trays and 20 dozen mugs purchased in September have disappeared.

Plastic, according to Mr. Lowe, is substantially cheaper and takes much less time to be delivered. "It's better to have plastic than nothing at all, isn't it?" Mr. Bee said.

He again denied that cafeteria prices would be raised to meet increased expenses.

New chairs and silverware have been ordered and will arrive in a few weeks. When it was suggested that the lunchrooms go completely paper like the South Campus snack bar, Mr. Bee seemed offended and said "all paper would be more 'Cafeteria' . . . I know that the students wouldn't appreciate it."

Student reaction ranged from apathetic to hysterical. "Oh, wow, it's just like downtown," bubbled Ruth Saperman '70. And another well-fed looking sophomore remarked skeptically that the new implements are "about as sharp as the food."

Athletics, Admin. Doom \$37

By Ken Sasmor

Three, of the four portions, of the Consolidated Fee are expected to increase by next fall.

According to Student Government officials, the Administration is preparing to approve a one dollar increase in the three dollar athletics fee.

In addition, the \$22 portion of the Fee that currently goes to Cohen library and laboratory expenses is also expected to be increased by the Administration. The athletics fee decision is expected in a few weeks and the administrative portion should be increased by June.

Finley Budget Up

The third portion of the Fee, the nine-dollar amount that now goes to Finley Student Center, is also doomed, according to Finley sources.

The remaining Fee portion, the student activities fund allocated by Student Government will remain at three dollars, SG executives maintained.

Except for the one-dollar athletics fee rise no specifics have been released on the proposed Fee changes.

Under Discussion

Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, the College's Business Manager cautioned that the increases are still under discussion but SG officials said that at the very least, the athletics fee is certain to escalate.

The athletics increase was proposed because the loss of Baruch School in June will cost the College over \$20,000 in funds to sponsor the College's intercollegiate teams.

Students at both Uptown and Downtown centers paid for the teams under the old funding plan. The decision by the Board of Higher Education last November to relocate an independent Baruch school in Brooklyn eliminated this source of revenue.

The increase has already been approved by a Student-Faculty and a General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Raise in '66

The Consolidated Fee was raised ten dollars in Fall '66 to cover general operating expenses of the College not included in its annual budget.

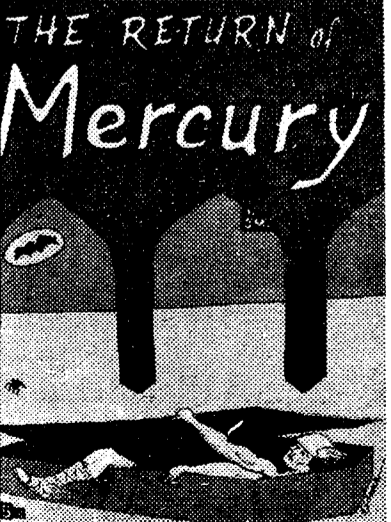
Student Government officials were very critical of the fee raise, claiming that they had not been consulted in the decision.

Despite the proposed increases, the College will probably not reach the \$50 charge that Brooklyn College students pay each term.



photo by LaBella

BREADLINE: From now on it will cost more to wait outside of the Bursar's office each term.



THE LAST LAUGH: Mercury has been sporadically revived. Most recent issue was in 1965.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 10

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Fee High: Ho Hum

The news that the College's Consolidated Fee is about to make another upward leap does not strike us as a great catastrophe.

The proposed one dollar increase for Intercollegiate Athletics is inevitable because of the loss of the Baruch School. The alternative would be to diminish the already depressed expenditure on the College's teams. Besides, they need all the enthusiasm they can get.

In another area, the imminent increase in fees for the Finley Student Center is something that should have been done a long time ago. Finley, in short, is falling apart.

Probably as bad as its physical deterioration is renovation of the social and cultural program planning which has been left to stagnate and now shows signs of renaissance.

The third part of the Consolidated Fee, the portion that finds its way into budgets for laboratory and library expenses among others, could also be expanded without great harm to the students' pocket books.

The only part left out of the discussion of skyrocketing fees is that of Student Government's Activities levy. Since the students voted down a one dollar increase in this area last May it is doubtful that they will be happy about any raise this year.

But memory of SG's agony in cutting many club allocations these past months may show them that even a tuition-free college needs more money to continue high quality education.

Finley

(Continued from Page 1)

begin publishing bi-monthly in the fall.

As an example of the increased funds, one source said the Finley Program Agency which currently receives approximately \$5000 would more than double in the fall term.

One consideration going into the budget is the "worn" condition of the building, purchased by the College 16 years ago. Peeling plaster and broken furniture can be found in many rooms, despite annual "summer cleaning" campaigns. Even bannisters in stairways have been replaced recently because they collapsed in the hands of students.

Another factor is the expansion of the Program Agency, which has scheduled a number of new projects in the past year. Student leaders in the Program Agency want to increase its functions in the next two terms with the Newsletter and social and cultural affairs.

Finley personnel are not optimistic about obtaining another Student Center in the very near future, as outlined in the College's Master Plan. They feel that immediate measures must be taken to preserve the building until a new Student Union structure could be built in the next decade.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

city for anti-Administration candidates in the June 18 state primaries. "We're trying to get as many students as possible who will be 21 by November 7 and therefore are eligible to vote in the primary," said Harriet Falkenstein '68, a coordinator of the campaign here.

Miss Falkenstein said no defections to Bobby Kennedy resulted following his announcement of candidacy. "Not at City College," she declared, affirming that "for all practical purposes this is a McCarthy movement."

On the Republican side, Students for Nixon are working quietly from the Young Republicans office, although the latter group, prohibited from endorsing any candidate before the convention professes neutrality.

"There are some Rockefeller people here but they're not organized yet," said Steve Schlesinger '69, explaining that when the Governor announces his supporters would take flight.

Another nominally Republican group, Young Americans for Freedom, is supporting no one so far. But yesterday it issued a statement calling for withdrawal from Vietnam on the grounds that the United States forces are interfering in a civil war, "devastating the Vietnamese nation," and "dying for... a corrupt clique, upheld solely by our blood."

Faculty Passes Curriculum Changes

Petition Circulated For Chinese

By Ken Sasmor

Initial steps have been taken towards the institution of courses in Chinese at the College.

Prof. Hugh W. Salzberg (Chemistry) will propose creation of offerings in Mandarin and Cantonese at a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Council in the near future. Professor Salzberg is a member of the Committee.

At his request the Chinese Students Association and the Ming Tak Society started circulating a petition last Thursday calling for the courses. As of noon last Friday the petition had over 130 signatures.

If passed by the Curriculum Committee the language proposal would require only the approval of the Faculty Council and President Gallagher to be enacted.

Prof. Salzberg said it was unlikely that the courses could be offered before the Spring term of 1969. A teacher would have to be found and the courses would have to be publicized.

One student supporter of the proposed courses, Henry Chiu '70, said that "irrespective of political affiliation, we have to recognize that Red China is becoming a world power. I think it's important that students should have a knowledge of Chinese language and culture."

A proposal for one-year electives in Swahili was approved by the Curriculum Committee last month and is expected to pass the Faculty Council. Several sections in the East African tongue may be offered next term.

Currently one-year courses are given in Japanese and Portuguese.

Council Approves Masters Programs

By Louis Lumenick

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Thursday afternoon approved the creation of Master's programs in Theater and American Studies.

The American Studies offering, now given at some fifty other colleges, deals with "the integrated study, on an interdisciplinary basis, of a national culture." A candidate would be taught by two or more instructors from different fields "so as to insure a combination of approaches and cross-fertilization of materials and concepts."

The program would prepare participants for doctoral work, government positions, and institutional work and serve as background for training for community college and secondary school instructors. It consists of six new English, History and Humanities courses.

The M.A. program in Theatre to be offered by the Speech department, will bring together "research and creative elements in Theatre in order to interrelate theory, knowledge and practice." The course will be geared toward training students in community theatre projects. The new offering coincides with increasing undergraduate enrollments here in theatre and oral interpretation courses and the construction of a temporary theatre on campus.

The Committee on Graduate Studies will also propose changes in the existing Master's programs in Comparative Literature, Geology, History, Mathematics and Romance Languages.

Withdrawal and replacement of undergraduate courses in Geology, Music, Art, Classical Languages, Speech and Biology will be requested by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

Another proposed change is the raising from 1½ to 2 credits of Music 1. The extra half-credit will be matched by increased reading assignments and required attendance at special live concerts at the College.

A new elective is Elementary Swahili 41-51, an introductory course in the spoken and written East African language. The course which will be offered in the School of General Studies, grants no credits toward matriculation.

Ice Match

The College's icemen will take on Manhattan Saturday night in the first (and maybe the last) of their playoff tilts in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association. The Beavers finished the season dead last but have a last-ditch chance to redeem themselves against the 3rd-place Jaspers in the contest to be held at the Riverside Rink.

Tickets for the ice duel are available through the Hockey Club, the sponsors of the team, which meets Thursday during the break in 130 Shepard. The cost is \$1.

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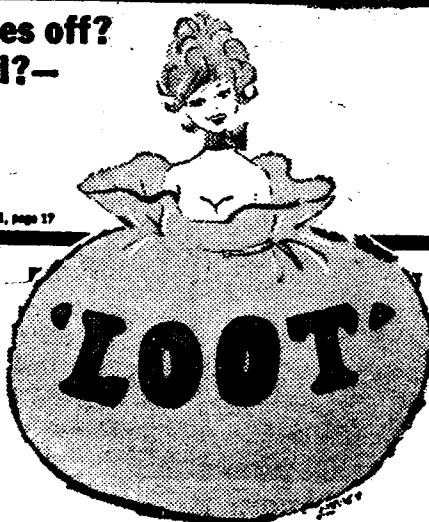
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Faculty Unions Preparing for Battle

By George Murrell

Two organizations of college faculty are warming up for a pitched battle this spring with standing as sole collective bargaining for the 5,000 professors, lecturers and technical assistants in the City University.

The campaign will culminate in May when the University goes to the polls in the first election of its kind.

A key issue with both groups, the United Federation of College Teachers and the Legislative Conference, is over which can do more for the University's untenured faculty and laboratory workers, who receive wages higher than fixed salaries. Many of these "non-annual line instructors" teach as many as 12 hours a week while attending classes themselves.

On March 5 the UFCT urged the Board of Higher Education to grant an immediate 30 per cent pay increase to the lecturers, whom it estimated number up to 70 per cent of the University's entire instruction staff.

These teachers, said union president Dr. Israel Kugler, total 3,152 and teach 40 per cent of the students in the graduate and undergraduate divisions. A large proportion of this group are in the Community colleges and the evening sessions of the University's senior

units.

The Legislative Conference is emphasizing the establishment of standard one-year contracts for the non-annual line personnel. Prof. Belle Zeller of Brooklyn College, chairman of the Conference, pointed to the recent salary increases and expansion of benefits and pension plans for tenured faculty as examples of her group's effectiveness.

Professor Zeller described the Conference as "militant, dynamic and progressive" and declared that "we are perfectly willing to stand on our record, but we don't intend to remain there." She claimed that the organization represented a greater number of instructors at the College than did the UFCT.

A recent estimate by UFCT chapter chairman Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) of the union's strength here showed it to claim an approximate 10 per cent of the College instructional staff as members. The figure for the University is similar.

Afro-American Dance To Be Shown April 4

By Tamara Miller

A newly created stage review of Afro-American dance and song in the twentieth century will debut April 4 in Finley Ballroom.

"From Rag to Rock," a showcase featuring some forty artists in performances reliving vaudeville, rag and jazz, will be presented by Finley Program Agency in cooperation with the Cheetah, Apollo Theater and several Harlem civic groups.

"There is no center or school to carry on the traditions of the American folk culture which is why much of it is disappearing," explained Allan Blitz, '69, chairman of the Program Agency. "Much of the dance is improvisation and has to be learned firsthand from the artists themselves who originated them."

The production was conceived and directed by Mua Dehn, a well-

known folk dancer, who is also coordinating the dance sequences in the show. Other headliners are Johnny Hudgins, Cook and Brown, Buster Brown, Mabel Lee, Chuck Green and choreographer Albert Gibson.

The Savoy Swingsters, the Lou Park Dancers and dancers from the Cheetah club will also perform. The orchestra, under the direction of Milton Hinton, has donated its services through courtesy of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Tickets for the non-profit show are on sale in 224 Finley at \$1 per person.

Mystics

Dr. Allan Cohen, and Dr. Rick Chapman, two outspoken commentators on the hippie subculture and the revival of mysticism, will speak Thursday at 12 in Harris Auditorium.

Dr. Cohen is formerly an associate and now a critic of Dr. Timothy Leary. Dr. Chapman has traveled extensively in India and, like Dr. Cohen has spoken out against use of psychedelic drugs.

A Correction

In Thursday's issue, The Campus failed to give Joe Berger credit for the two photographs used in the MCS review. The Campus regrets the error.

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PARRIERS TIE FOR 4TH IN EASTERN TOURNEY; TRACKSTERS IN 3-WAY CTC TITLE DEADLOCK

Only Messing Gains Finals

By Marty Kerner

PRINCETON, N. J., Mar. 16—Led by a superb showing in the epee, the Lavender fencers fought to an impressive fourth place tie in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships concluded here today.

Although only one Parrier reached the individual finals, the College still managed to improve on its fifth place deadlock of last year.

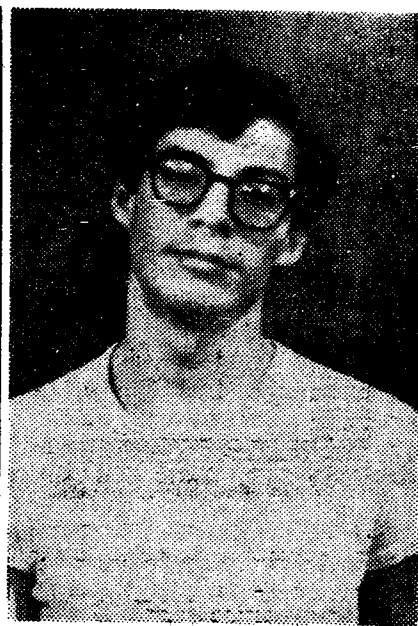
The epeeists were first out of the gate yesterday morning, and perhaps Coach Edward Lucia would have been content to stop there. Ron Linton, fencing in Pool 1 from which three gained the finals, compiled a 7-4 record which matched that of Harvard's Harry Jergensen. In the ensuing fence-off, the Lavender epeeist was beaten, 5-4, and thus missed the finals by a touch. Linton had been dueling extremely well from the start. In fact, he led Burt Pearlman of Columbia, the eventual epee champion, 3-0, until he fell and injured himself. Pearlman came back to take the bout, 5-4, and it was evident that the fall had taken something away from Linton's performance.

In Pool 2, from which two parriers reached the finals, the College's Bob Chernick equalled Linton's 7-4 showing, but he was one bout shy of the 8-3 score that was good enough to "go up."

Messing Shines

Arnie Messing's performance was simply brilliant. His 10-1 round-robin log grabbed the lone spot in the finals available for that section.

Competing in the individual finals, Messing was 2-3, tying



STEVE LIBERMANN

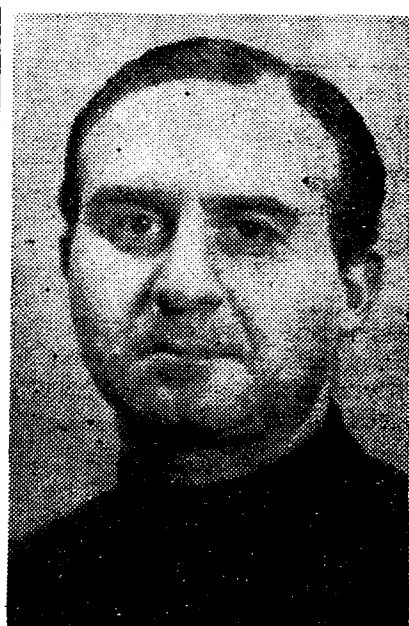
NYU's Van Wolosin for 3rd, but the Violet epeeist had fewer touches against him; and Messing was relegated to 4th.

The epee-squad was long considered to be Lucia's finest overall, and yesterday's results vindicated that general opinion. Deadlocked with Columbia for second place, the squad as a whole was also dropped to third on the basis of fewer touches. The 24 points gained in the weapon was the individual bulk of the total of 60 eventually attained by the College.

Borkowsky Foiled

The foil competition held yesterday afternoon was, if anything, hot and cold. Co-captain Bill Borkowsky was 6-4 going into his final bout, which just happened to pit the Lavender stalwart against NYU defending foil title-holder Mike Gaylor. With the score knotted at 4 touches apiece, Gaylor made the crucial contact, allowing Rutgers' Gus Mavroudis to attain the finals ahead of Borkowsky in Pool 1.

The biggest surprise of the two-



EDWARD LUCIA

day competition was Jean Castiel. The junior fencer had been steadily improving, but his 8-3 mark in Pool 2 was still a happy shock. Missing the finals by one bout, Castiel did provide some extra excitement in the role of spoiler when he defeated his NYU adversary to give Columbia a tie with the Violets for the team foil title. In Pool 3, Gary Linton and Mike Wahle combined for a 2-9 showing with Wahle eating the doughnut in his six encounters. As an aggregation, the foil squad could do no better than a seventh place finish. At this point, the Parriers had fourth place all to themselves.

Steve Liebermann, in Pool 1 of the sabre grouping, fenced extremely well; but the competition was especially tough. Liebermann's 7-4 record included a win over eventual sabre victor Frank Lowy of Columbia. However, Todd Makler of the University of Pennsylvania deprived Liebermann of a fence-off by beating the Lavender star in the last round.

Keifetz Surprises

Ray Keifetz, selected to be next season's captain, also posted a 7-4 mark in Pool 2. The junior's performances were better than expected. Again the Quakers of Penn, in the person of Norman Braslow, closed the door on Beaver chances as Keifetz was downed in the last round.

Fencing in Pool 3, Joe Cohen finished with a respectable 6-5 log. Penn's great showing in the sabre enabled them to win that weapon handily and pull up to a stalemate for 4th with the Lavender.

Although only Messing made it to the finals, six other Parriers missed that distinction by only one bout. With a little bit of luck, the College could easily have outdistanced Navy for third place behind NYU and Columbia.

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Birns, Gordon Take Firsts

By Jay Myers

The Beaver tracksters closed out their indoor season, and in the process took some revenge on CUNY archrival Queens, by surprisingly winding up in a triple tie for first place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships held Saturday at Queens.

Coach Francisco Castro's charges were paced by their field specialists, Karl Birns and Nayvin Gordon. Birns, who has made a habit this season of breaking records, busted his own mark for the 35-lb. weight throw with a heave of 49'6", surpassing his old standard by a good two feet. Gordon equalled Birns' winning performance with a victory of his own in the pole vault. The Lavender's answer to Bob Seagren skyrocketed 11'6" to upset several vaulters who had previously achieved greater heights.

With a total of 31 points, the College was deadlocked with both Queens and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Knights had earlier handed the Beavers a setback in the CUNY tournament. St. Peter's was fourth and Montclair State fifth in the 13-team meet.

Controversy

Despite the general elation over the strong showing, the Lavender might have copped it all if not for an oversight. During the mile relay event, in which the College placed third, a judge in the high jump, event happened to spot a Kings Point harrier step off the track; but the judge's observations were invalidated since he wasn't supposed to be officiating the track event. A disqualification would've given the Beavers a sufficient number of points to win it by themselves.

In other noteworthy performances, Andy Ferrara, the long distance specialist, ran third in the mile with a 4:40.4, off his best time. A valiant attempt to come back after short rest in the two-



GAME EFFORT: Andy Ferrara failed in his two mile race effort

mile was shattered when the Lavender cross country fixture was forced to drop out after one mile. Unbelievably though, Ferrara was able to bounce back with a swift 2:08 leg on the two mile relay in which the College placed third. A third was also taken in the 880-yard relay.

Don Davis garnered three important points for the team with a bronze medal finish in the 60 and versatile Jimmy Sharps came in third in the 60-yard high hurdle as well as placing fifth in the high jump despite a fine leap of 5'10". Gary Ramer, although spotted as fourth by some witnesses, was officially designated as fifth across the wire in the yard dash.

The loss of Skip Johnson and Floyd Graham took their toll on Castro's men. Johnson, the sophomore sprint speedster, dropped out of school suddenly; and Graham, the Jamaican long jumper, was sidelined by an injury. The appearance of these star operators would have added considerably to the Beaver cause.

Freshman Robert Mauskopf cracked a pair of frosh records. The shot put mark fell to a 38'1" toss, and the first-year man established a new mark in the 150 lb. weight toss with 38'5".

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