

Beavers Take CUNY's; G.E. Bowl Team Bows

Rains: Too Little And Too Late

By June Wyman

Any hopes the College may have cherished for national crown were shattered Sunday night when its ace team narrowly defeated by the reigning champions from the University of Southern California in the GE College Bowl's weekly battle of the brains.

Inside the NBC studios the atmosphere was electric as coach Mel Levine's quiz kids prepared to slaughter the surfer intellectuals. The team's wits had been sharpened before the game with expenses-paid frolic including a dinner and a Broadway show. "We had to spike the drinks," confessed alternate Ira Bartfield '69; "it didn't work."

Minutes before the show was scheduled to go on, one of the radio smoothies and answer man Bert Earle pleaded with the 95 percent City College audience to "clap yourselves" and to "clap for both teams." He then mentioned that the audio engineer was going to turn down sneezes, coughs, and hilarity anyway, which turned out to be unnecessary as most of the Beaver cheering was spent their time quietly clapping.

As the show went on the air, an interest in Curricular Activities was introduced as the college's coach. An informed source revealed that this was a minute substitution for Levine, who was afraid that the studio lights bouncing off his white shirt would be too dazzling.

(Continued on Page 2)

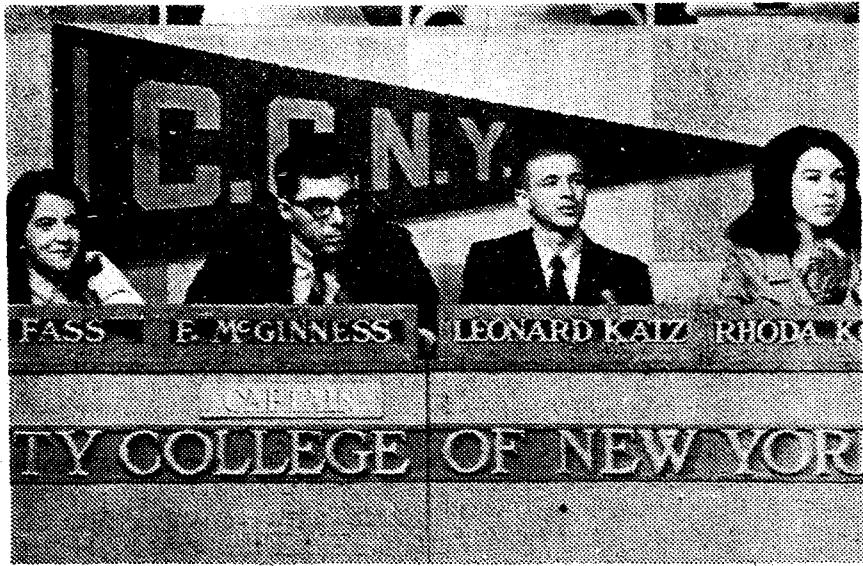


Photo by Warren Weber
BOWLED OVER: The College's team was defeated by thirty-five points in a bout with USC on Sunday's "College Bowl" quiz.

Cagers End Season on High Note

Here's a good one for you. A team with a 3-13 record gets invited to a post-season tournament and wins it. A fairy tale? Maybe, but for the third straight year, the underdog Beavers proved themselves to be the class of the City University tournament.

The Beavers upset Queens 80-67 in the finals Saturday after winning a 65-58 overtime squeaker the previous night against Hunter to retain possession of the wooden shoe and bring a happy ending to an otherwise dismal season.

The finale was a work of art for the Lavender. With Jeff Keizer playing the greatest game of his career, the cagers soon overcame their early failings to take control of the game. The 6-4 junior was just unstoppable as he scored a

career high of 37 points.

Queens pivot Larry Zolot couldn't contain Keizer, and his replacements Al Berkowitz and Hal Krieger were defenseless against him. In all, Keizer hit 13 of 24 from the floor, and added eleven free throws for his 37. He also totalled 19 rebounds and 12 blocked shots, which earned him an ovation from the fans.

Keizer finished the season with 419 points (23.3 points per game), (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 7

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

232 Supported by Student Fees

FINLEY NEWSPAPER GAINING FUNDS FOR FALL SEMESTER PUBLICATION

By Louis J. Lumenick

The Finley Center Newsletter is close to winning financial backing and will apparently begin printing in the fall.

The Newsletter, originally slated to appear last term, won a recommendation for a \$2500 allocation from the Planning Council of the Finley Program Agency on Thursday.

The recommendation must now gain approval of the Program Agency's Budget Committee, its General Boards of Advisors, and finally from Dean of Students Willard Blaesser.

Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, Director of the Center, said yesterday that he had included the \$2500 allotment in his first draft of the budget. He added that he would support the creation of the bi-weekly newspaper when it is brought up next week.

Allan Blitz '68, chairman of the Program Agency, declined to estimate the allocation's chances of approval. However, he pointed out that the newspaper would not entail "making sacrifices of total Finley Center programs and maintenance."

Blitz said the allocation would not cause an increase in the Student Center portion of the Bursar's Fees. Since Student Council voted down a Fee Commission allocation of \$1500 for the Newsletter last month, Blitz has attempted to win financial backing from non-SG sources.

As currently planned the Newsletter would publish about ten four-page issues a term. The issues would include profiles of individual



ADVOCATE: Allan Blitz '68, a backer of the Newsletter, said it would require no fee raise.

clubs by the groups themselves, reports on programs and activities of the on-campus groups and what Blitz described as "a full-blown calendar of the two weeks' activities."

"There will be no editorial policy," he emphasized. House Plan and Intrafraternity Council activities would be publicized only when organized in conjunction with other groups.

Well, You Can't Eat the Atmosphere



Photo by Phillip Seltzer

By Rudolpho Levinson, Esq.

The first Annual Indoor-Outdoor Art Exhibit at the college was noble in conception but faulty in technique.

Firstly, the media was a bit repetitive. Day-Glow paint no matter how ingeniously sprayed cannot fill every artistic horizon.

Also the various artists represented at the exhibition should have realized that painted metal, the backing for most of the outdoor works will not hold spray lacquers for any considerable length of time, then, of course, even Leonardo Da Vinci had his technical problems.

On the plus side is the beautiful blue ground fresco located the rear of the main exhibition area. The shapes and colors of this particular compositions are particularly striking. Even Vasari would call this as "true art."

Most of the outside works were imitative and showed little artistic merit. The busyness of the various murals harkens back to mannerists of the post-Renaissance period. Unfortunately most of our twentieth century savants lack their knowledge of real design.

All in all, our first exhibition here of any artistic consequence is a trifle disappointing. However, it is a precedent well worth continuing for ART's sake.

Employee Injured At Paint-in

A South Campus cafeteria employee was "manhandled" and five Finley Center fire hoses were turned on during Thursday's whirlwind paint job in the lunchroom.

The cafeteria employee, Antonio Rodriguez, 50, was sent to the Wingate medical office with "contusions of the lower back." According to cafeteria manager Mr. Larry Bee, he has refused hospitalization because he "can't afford it" and is not eligible for sick leave since he has been working at the College "only a month or so."

Mr. Bee claimed that Mr. Rodriguez was not attempting to stop the painters but was only "doing his job. He was bussing the dishes and a bunch of students rushed. I don't think it was intentional."

Elsewhere in Finley, the five sprinklers were turned on at approximately the same time the paint-in was taking place. It is "possible," according to Burns Guard William Owsley that the offenders were the same students responsible for "defacing" the cafeteria walls, but no evidence is available.

Still seething over Thursday's events, Mr. Bee remarked that "I don't care if they rip the whole Goddamn building down. But we don't manhandle students and if they manhandle us it's an awful thing." —Wyman

Headlining the News



Worried about being soft and indecisive? Well, why not join the hard-headed journalists of The Campus?

Under the rigorous instruction of two-fisted Eric Blitz, Campus Candidates learn all the elements of newspaper production. Like, avoiding irate administrators you've misquoted, coercing Student Government into revealing top security information, or banging out a story on a thirty-year-old Royal typewriter.

Come up to 302 Downer (if you can find it) Thursday at 2 and get a load off your mind.

THE CAMPUS

Vol. 122 — No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

ANDY SOLTIS '68
Editor-in-ChiefSTEVE DOBKIN '68
Executive Editor

Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Vietnam

Mr. Johnson told us last week that "persevere in Vietnam we will and must" because "today we stand at a turning point." It is for that reason we tell Mr. Johnson that this war is not worth it.

If ever there was justification for the commitment and the sacrifice, that justification has now been battered into a worn-out, leaking hulk. It is time to stop, sew up the flaps to this open-ended enterprise and, when the time comes, pack it all in.

We haven't any special competence to proclaim (though the *Wall Street Journal*, in fact, did) that "the actual military situation may be making academic the philosophical arguments for intervention in the first place." We can only total up the bodies on all sides, acknowledge our destruction of a society and a people in our zeal to save them, assess the size of the drain on our national treasure and make our private judgments as to whether all this is equal to whatever hopes our leadership attaches to a "successful" conclusion.

But we need only open our eyes and ears to confirm Martin Luther King Jr.'s observation that this holocaust "is playing havoc with our domestic destinies." If the shape and mood of the city that surrounds this campus does not testify to that, the increasing anguish within the university itself does.

The news that graduate school deferments have run their course does not alone prompt that assertion; indeed, it would be the height of hypocrisy to make our criticisms only because the appalling inequity of the draft has now been moderated, if ever so pitifully. The point is that for the next generation our colleges will have to cope with the trauma of losing half their graduate enrollment, who in turn teach a vital part of the basic undergraduate courses. Ironically the government has had what turns out to be the foresight of cutting back in practically all sectors its irreplaceable financial support for the research these graduate students must do. At least the competition over what money remains will be a lot easier for the women and 4-F's who are left behind on campus.

As for the burgeoning undergraduate ranks, the situation is a bit stickier. The President's proposed budget for next year lists \$175 million for college construction; this year it was \$600 million. Those statistics just typify the trend. It is not that Mr. Johnson does not value a college education. It is just that while there is Vietnam we all must persevere.

If this emphasis on the university sounds strangely parochial in light of the earth-shaking repercussions of the war, we must note that the college is our common experience. It is also the focus of our society's claims on civilization and truth, a testament to, and in large part a resource for, its unparalleled material wealth. The university's weakening in turn weakens these objects of our national pride.

There is another, less tangible, more profound factor to consider. The past few years have seen too great a part of the generation to which we belong break itself off from this society. The war is a major, maybe the biggest reason.

The term "alienation" is no longer adequate to explain this phenomenon. It is not only the "turned off" who are resolving to have as little to do with their country as possible. Significant numbers of the reasonably "well adjusted" are debating with themselves the question of leaving their home soil, perhaps never to return. Others are weighing the consequences of years in prison on the grounds of conscience.

The question then arises:

Whose values and priorities are warped—those who lead or those who are being told to follow?

Missing the Turn for Bowling Green

(Continued from Page 1)

The contest got off to an encouraging start as both teams botched the first query. The College's team finally scored their first points by identifying a cockroach, as team mentor President Buell Gallagher balanced on the edge of his chair in excitement. The quiz kids beat the California team at their own game with a surfing question, but at half time the score was a tear-jerking 80 to 115 in favor of the current champions.

Shanker

Albert Shanker, head of the United Federation of Teachers will speak here today at 12:15 in 330 Finley. He will discuss "Teachers, Trade Unions and Better Schools" before an open meeting sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League.

During the break Captain Frank McGinnis '69 narrated a stimulating documentary film on the College. Possibly in an effort to appear as collegiate as the average ivy-smothered College Bowl school, the films concentrated conspicuously on the Gothic North Campus structures and the imposing Lincoln bust.

The Lavender suffered a temporary slump at the start of the second half. As the beach boys forged ahead the peanut gallery wore grim looks, with President Gallagher getting visibly nervous at the prospect of being let down once more by the students and camera-shy Levine slumping stunned in his seat.

Team member Leonard Katz '70 shook his head in silent protest and one spectator was heard to mutter as he glared at the Southern Cal team, "I bet they're all

Drop-In Counseling Given By Students May Start In Fall

By Carol DiFalco

College students who are finding things increasingly up-tight may be able to work it out with their peers under a proposed counseling project to begin next term.

The student "drop-in center," formulated by Dr. Paul Sevransky (Student Personnel Services), is designed to reach those "who feel uncomfortable about asking assistance from adults, especially faculty members and professional counselors."

Details of the program, which is still in its formative stage, will be developed in the next few months by the Interdisciplinary Committee on College Mental Health. The committee is composed of members of Psychology and Student Personnel Services departments.

Prof. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) a member of the Committee, said that "students are often reluctant to seek official assistance. There should be some place they can go to freely discuss problems."

About fifteen upperclassmen will be carefully selected to staff the center, Dr. Sevransky said. The procedure for screening students has not yet been worked out but participants would be required to first complete a training program this spring. Dr. Sevransky said he hoped the center would be in operation by the fall.

Students manning the center will be given credit for Psychology 33 — "Field Experience," Dr. Sevransky said. They will probably be required to spend four hours per week at the center and one hour in a weekly supervisory conference.

The center would also utilize a few graduate students in clinical psychology to help train the undergraduate staff, Dr. Sevransky noted.

"The drop-in center will not attempt to perform psychotherapy," Dr. Sevransky stressed, but will rather serve as an "intake unit" for the Division of Counseling and Student Activities, and the Curricular Guidance offices, as well as a general information service.

Dr. Sevransky said he was "uncertain" about the program's success here but noted that community mental health programs have "successfully utilized 'natural counselors' in store-front mental health programs. It's worth a try" he added.

on athletic scholarships . . ."

In spite of a valiant last-ditch effort by the College, the final score was a close 295 to 260 for Southern Cal. Robert Earle, peeking through his rouge during the last commercial, observed that "It was a marvelous second half for CCNY . . . but not quite marvelous enough."

Yesterday the team discussed tossup questions they had missed including one about the inventor of "the pill." Eva Fass commented knew it, too," replied McGinnis couldn't think of it in time. "I knew it, too," replied McGinnis "but my grandmother was watching."

The booby prize, a generous \$1000 scholarship grant, will spark some grins. But there is no joy in Hutville—the children of Israel have struck out.

President Primary Balloting May Be Conducted in Classes

By Ken Sasmor

Choice '68, the first national presidential primary to hold on the nation's campuses may be conducted by "in class voting at the College.

By holding the balloting in classrooms during the peak hour, to 1, on Wednesday, April 14, the poll's organizers here hope to achieve a turnout of over 85 per cent.

Student Government Campus Affairs V.P. Henry Frisch '69 explained that if the referendum were held in the usual polling booths Finley and Shepard less than forty per cent would cast their ballots.

On the ballot will be fourteen men who have announced the candidacies or have been mentioned prominently as possible candidates. They are President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Harold Stassen, George Wallace, Martin Luther King and Fred Halstead (Socialist Workers).

Students will be asked to list their first three preferences. While only the first choice will be used in deciding the winner, all three choices will be needed for statistical correlations.

Frisch, along with coordinators of the Time Magazine-sponsored primary at other city colleges, will attempt to get those listed on the ballot to make speaking tours of the City University.

Fred Halstead has already accepted an invitation to tour the University. Independents for Rockefeller has begun an effort to solicit support for the New York Governor in the nation's colleges.

Also on the ballot will be three questions concerning (a) American policy in South Vietnam (b) the specific issue of bombing North Vietnam and (c) which domestic efforts should receive top priority in government spending.

Frisch said he would ask the Administration to support his plan to have teachers take out five minutes of class time on primary day to hand out ballots. Students who do not have classes at 12 can vote in the regular College polling places.

'Hunter': No Deadline For Ex-Nazis' Trials

By Louis J. Lumenick

Tuviah Friedman, the man who tracked down and brought Adolf Eichmann to trial, called before Hillel audience Thursday for the abolition of West Germany's twenty-year statute of limitations on Nazi war offenses.

The director of the Haifa Center for the Documentation of Nazi War Crimes, who has participated in searches for 2000 suspects in the last 23 years, asserted that "German laws protect every Nazi killer." He contended that the Bonn government had no right to establish the statute, which runs out in September 1969, because it concerns crimes against citizens of other nations.

Ninety-five per cent of an estimated 20,000 ex-Nazi criminals, he said, are still free in Germany and South America.

Mr. Friedman is on a world-wide tour "to explain to survivors, take evidence, ask for new names (of suspects) and work out how to

press the Germans to abolish the statute of limitations."

He proposed that international juries hold war crimes trials because West German courts were too lenient. His personal involvement in this area, he said, came "not because my mother was killed," but because reparation was necessary "when somebody kills because he wants to kill, because he likes to kill."

Explaining Israeli military termination, Mr. Friedman declared:

Nasser is not a Hitler; the Arabs are not Germans; Israeli Jews are not ghetto Jews. We have learned a lot from the mistakes of our brothers."

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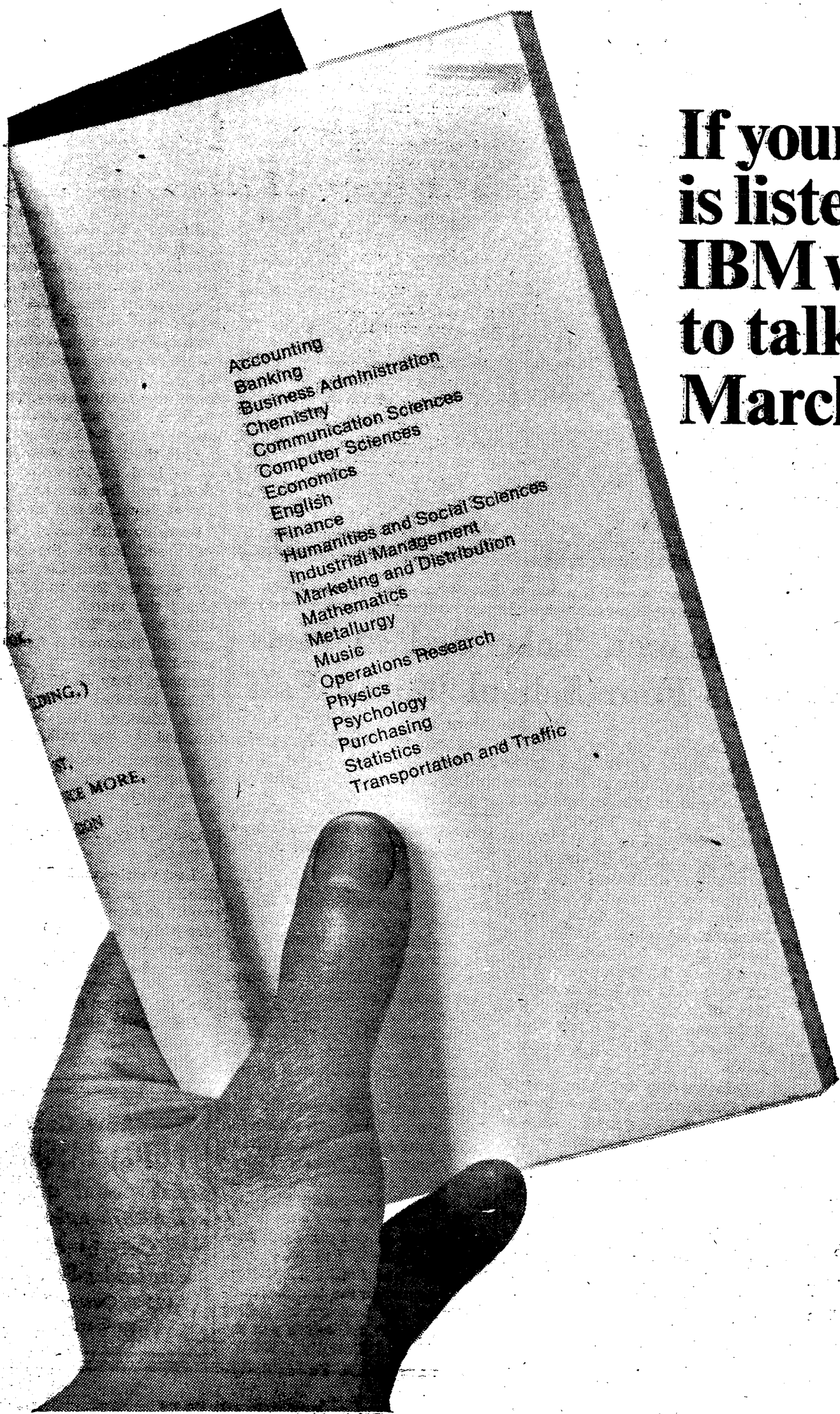
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Crazy Cagers Wallop Queens 80-67

(Continued from Page 1)

only 22 points shy of the single season scoring record set by Merv Shorr in the 1954-1955 season. However, this was only half the story. While Keizer had always been noted for his scoring ability, his defensive work had been subject to criticism. Saturday night there were no critics. The Beaver star played the pivot like he never played it before, cutting off all lanes to the basket and controlling the boards. Coach Dave Polansky termed Keizer's performance "a magnificent game, really deserving of recognition."

The Beavers trailed in the early going by as much as eleven points before getting untracked. An eight-point spurt at the end of the half, capped by a spectacular corner shot by Barry Gelber, gave the College a 43-37 lead at intermission.

With Joe Mulvey and Craig Marshall doing an excellent job of breaking through the press, Queens had little chance to come back as the Lavender increased its lead to 69-52 with five minutes remaining. Queens did give the Beavers a slight scare when the lead was cut to seven three minutes later, but Mulvey's jump shot prevented a repeat of their last meeting when the College blew a sixteen-point lead to the Knights and lost 82-75.

The opening round Friday night was a rematch of last year's championship game which the Beavers won handily. The College won again this year, but barely. While not nearly as well played as Saturday's, the game nonetheless was a wildly exciting affair climaxed by some clutch Beaver foul shooting.

An inability to move the ball in the first half almost cost the College the game as they trailed 35-24 at intermission. Mulvey picked up three fouls early adding to the hoopsters' woes. After trailing by fourteen at the start of the second half, the College slowly began to crawl its way back into contention. Keizer's two free throws brought the Lavender back to within one, 48-47, with less than five minutes

QUEENS (67)			CCNY (80)		
G	FT	Pts.	G	FT	Pts.
Zolot 6	5-7	17	Keizer 13	11-15	37
Rosenberg 4	1-3	9	Knel 5	5-6	15
Sherman 0	0-0	0	Mulvey 6	5-6	17
Klein 0	0-0	0	Gelber 2	0-0	4
Mertz 2	2-4	6	Richardson 0	0-0	0
Frisher 0	0-1	0	Goldstein 0	2-3	2
Brudy 6	1-1	13	Marshall 2	1-2	5
Siegel 2	4-5	8	Kessler 0	0-0	0
Berkowitz 0	0-0	0	Hutner 0	0-0	0
Sedlack 3	5-7	11	Zuckerman 0	0-0	0
Krieger 1	1-3	3	Rovegno 0	0-0	0
Nytray 0	0-0	0	Sandberg 0	0-0	0
Grant 0	0-1	0	Rosner 0	0-0	0

HUNTER (58)			CCNY (65)		
G	FT	Pts.	G	FT	Pts.
Levin 5	3-6	13	Keizer 6	5-6	17
Miller 1	0-0	2	Knel 3	0-1	6
Larsen 2	4-7	8	Mulvey 5	10-10	20
Naylor 3	0-0	6	Gelber 0	4-4	4
Nussbaum 9	1-3	19	Goldstein 4	3-6	11
Rozen 1	1-5	3	Richardson 0	0-0	0
Myers 0	0-2	0	Kessler 0	1-1	1
Hausman 3	1-4	7	Marshall 2	2-4	6
Totals 24	19-32	67	Totals 28	24-32	80

left; but three straight Hunter field goals appeared to lock up the game. Keizer, however, came right back to convert on a three-point play; Mulvey added two free throws and Marshall another as once again the courageous cagers climbed to within one with over one minute left. Hunter tried to freeze the game, but Marshall successfully fouled Jack Hausman. Hausman hit the first free throw but missed the second and when the Beavers got the rebound, they called time with 15 seconds remaining.

Barry Gelber, who had sat on the bench for the entire second half as a result of his inability to move the team, now returned to the game eventually to become the hero. Fouled as he drove for the bucket, Gelber hit both free throws with only three seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Momentum was on the Beavers' side in the overtime as they quickly drew away from the Hawks to win 65-58. Mulvey hit six of six throws in the extra session and was high for the game with 20. Keizer finished with 17 and Sid Goldstein had 11.

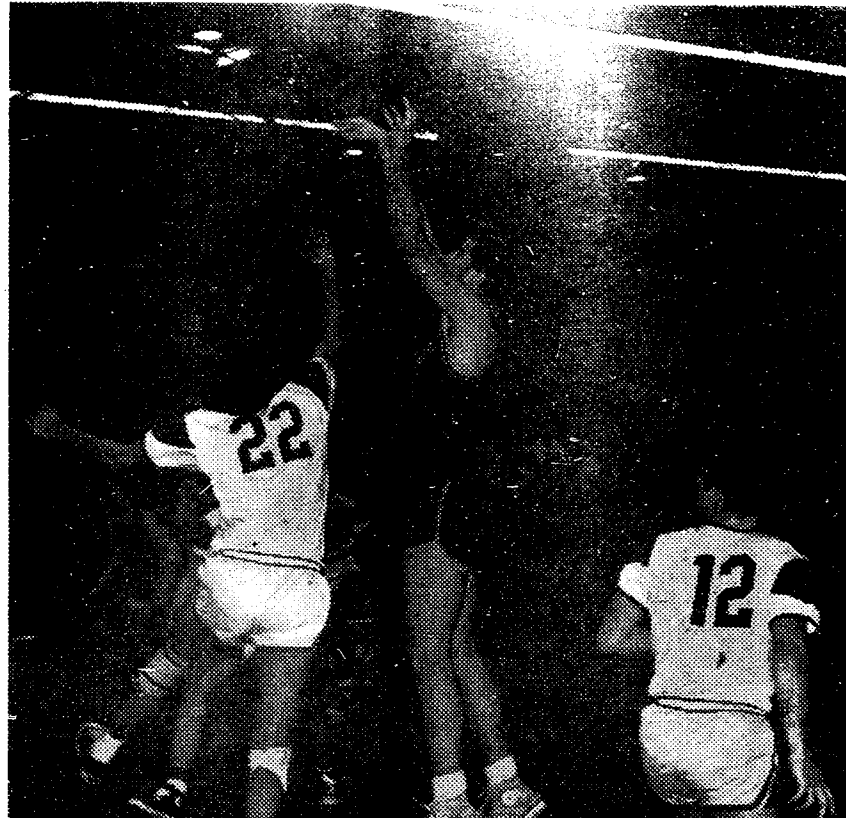


Photo by Goldfarb, E. Levine, Silverstein and Seltzer. Jeff Keizer scored 37 points to lead Beavers over Queens 80-67.

Mermen Take 3rd at Mets As Four School Marks Fall

By Jay Myers
Closing out their 1967-68 season, the Lavender swimmers copped 21 medals, good enough for third place in the College Division of the Metropolitan Collegiate Championship held at the Queens College pool.

Captain Henry Eckstein and Marc Rothman led the Beaver brigade's assault on the hardware, earning four medals apiece. Eckstein, a senior, went out in fine fashion by placing third in the 200-yard individual medley and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle events as well as swimming in the freestyle and medley relay outfits, both of which took thirds. His performance in the 500 free broke the school record with a dazzling 5:56.4.

Rothman also created a dent in the College's record book by negotiating the 100-yard butterfly in :58.8. The junior merman wound up third in that event and gained medals in three other races, a third in the 100-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 50 free as well as swimming a leg on the free relay.

Three other heralded seniors completed their Beaver water duty. Joel Storm finished with a rush, breaking two College marks, doing the 100 backstroke in 1:04.8 and the 200 back in 2:23.4. The two

record-breaking races were good for only fourth and third respectively.

Richie Bastian and Jerry Zahn made some splashes while closing out their varsity careers. The former took a bronze in the 200-yard breakstroke and a fourth place in the 100-yard version of the same stroke, and also was part of the medley relay unit. Zahn finished fourth in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle in addition to doing a bit in the medley shuttle.

Other medal winners for the College were Tom Rath with a leg on the medley relay and a fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and Jerry Kleiman and Bruce Perlstein, who did bits on the free relay squad.

The nauticians were shut out of any first or second place performances by Queens and New York Maritime, who fought it out from start to finish in the two-day tourney with the host school pulling out at the wire. St. John's was the victor in the University class.

Parriers Subdue Army

By Joel Wach's
"They'll come marching with their brassy bands and polished buttons," fencer coach Ed Lucia advised his team about opponents from West Point. "But the Salvation Army also has brass bands and polished buttons."

The pep talk apparently worked as the Parriers exploded with a 7-2 first round and then coasted to an easy 17-10 victory. The fencing team thus ends its dual meet season with a 5-4 log. Still remaining are the Eastern championships to be held at Princeton in two weeks, and the national competition at Miami is one-month off.

Probably with one eye on Princeton and Miami, the epee unit lashed into Army on Saturday, sweeping the first round and finishing the match 7-2 on the epee side. Only the "Big B", team captain Bill Borkowsky, took a first round foil victory, but Steve Lieberman, Ray Keifetz and Jay Cohen matched their epee partners, blanking the Cadets. They finished the day with a 5-4 log.

Borkowsky ended the day with a 3-0 record. Lieberman and Bob Chernick were 2-0. Ron Linton, Arnie Messing, Jean Castiel and next year's captain Ray Keifetz posted 1-0 records.

Last year's squad finished fifth in the Easterns. This team should do well. The epee unit has the greatest depth. Ron Linton represented the Lavender at the nationals last season, but this time around he faces stiff competition from Arnie Messing and Bob Chernick. The sabre unit is also loaded with talent, but Steve Lieberman is the one to watch and away the top fencer.

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