

ALBANY PROTEST SET FOR MARCH 18

By Tom Ackerman

Amid warnings of further financial threats to operations of the City University and the College, plans for a student march on Albany March 18 have been formulated.

The lobbying visit, similar in format and possibly larger in scope than last May's student-faculty trip to restore budget cuts for the SEEK program, was endorsed unanimously Monday night by the University-wide Student Advisory Council. The SAC resolution proposed that the day be declared a holiday on all campuses.

The Council agreed to the date after black student organizations in the University made known that they were planning an Albany trip then. Coordination of transportation and other arrangements will now be made for both groups by the SAC.

Saturday Rally

The black students have scheduled a noon rally Saturday to mobilize community and high school student support. The location will be the construction site of the new State Office Building at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue, chosen to symbolize "the arm of the State." Another rally is set for Hunter College Monday afternoon.

A rally at the College is scheduled for Thursday, to be preceded during the week by circulation of protest petitions in classrooms. Student Government is organizing letter-writing campaigns and selling "Don't Cut Cuny" buttons. Students making the trip to Albany will be asked to pay \$1.50 to \$2.00 for bus fare.

Lobbying Campaign

Meanwhile a direct lobbying assault on the State Legislature has begun. SAC representatives and members of the College's Ad-Hoc Student Faculty Committee for Integrated Education met with leaders of the city's Central Labor Council and the state AFL-CIO in Albany Monday. The labor officials reportedly pledged

support and financial assistance for the student campaign.

A meeting with Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, also was said to be productive. According to one account, Shanker agreed to request that guidance counselors in the city inform high school students of the admissions threat. The union also expressed opposition to the budget cut.

The organizing moves follow additional pessimistic statements about the University's dilemma from Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and President Gallagher.

Bowker Talk

The Chancellor, in a WNBC-TV interview Sunday, forecast the possibility of no freshman admissions at all in September, as well as the closing of some University units. Last week President Gallagher said he may be forced to keep the College shuttered unless most of Governor Rockefeller's proposed 18 per

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Lowell Goldberg

Proposed CUNY budget cuts may eliminate this familiar scene on Convent Avenue in the coming fall.

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 124 — No. 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

232 Supported by Student Fees

REVOLUTION

A panel discussion on "1969 Final Revolution Preparations" will be presented by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in the Great Hall Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening.

Participants include H. Rap Brown (of SNCC), Les Campbell (of the African-American Teacher's Association), Dave Dellinger (of the National Mobilization), Bernadine Dohrn (of SDS) and Julian Mayfield (star of "Up Tight"). The author Julius Lester will moderate.

Conference in Planning To Soul-Search College

By Libby Marcus

All classes will be canceled for two days in late March or early April so that students and faculty can participate in a College-wide convocation aimed at "mass involvement in self education on issues," Dean of Students Nicholas Paster announced Monday.

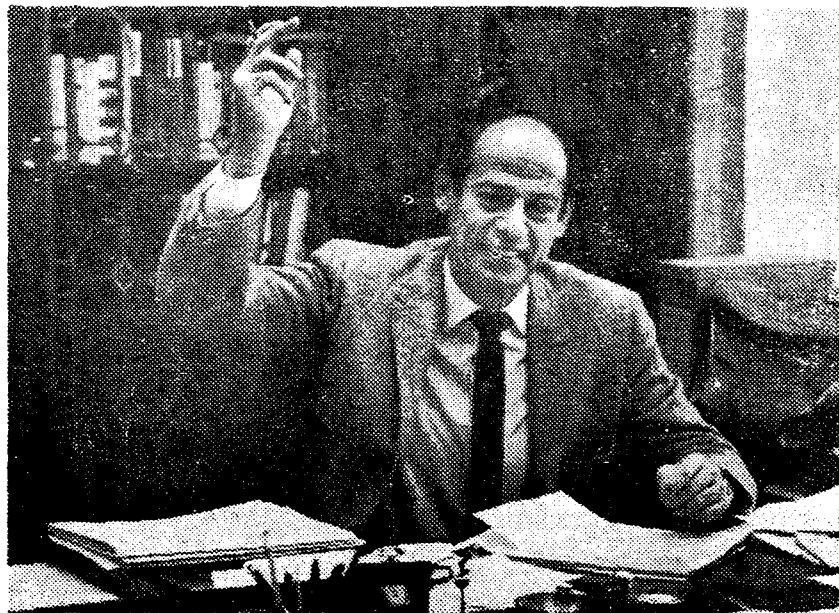


Photo by Lowell Goldberg

Dean Paster Proposes Convocation

The Dean made the announcement after twenty-one students and twelve faculty members met at Deer Farm Park in upstate New York last weekend to discuss issues to be presented for consideration, and the form the convocation would take.

Topics most frequently mentioned were: the validity of a black and Puerto Rican program of studies, the purpose of higher education in today's society, and methods of effecting change in the university.

Dean Paster insisted, however, that "there are no limits" on the

subject matter to be discussed.

While a specific arrangement has yet to be determined, a "kind of classroom involvement" atmosphere is expected to prevail on the first day with general meetings reserved for the second day.

Commenting on the weekend meeting the Dean of Students said that "For those who participated, it was a meaningful experience."

A student-faculty convocation was first proposed by Dean Paster last November as a means of promoting dialogue between students and faculty.

KEIZER: YES, BUT CUNY: NO

By Fred Balin

The dominating potential of Jeff Keizer, manifesting itself as it has only once before in his varsity career, was not enough to prevent the College's basketball team from pulling up on the short end in the City University tournament for the first time since its inception five years ago.

By pouring in 37 points in the 76-69 championship loss to Queens Saturday night, Keizer shattered the existing record for most career points, that being 992 set by Merv Shorr during 1951-55.

Keizer's record-breaker in his final varsity game, was a corner jumper with under two minutes remaining in the first half. The 6-4 senior then added seventeen additional markers in the second half to colse out his career with a total of 1,010 points.

To add greater prestige to Keizer's feat is the fact that he set the mark in three seasons while Shorr was allowed four in his time to turn the trick.

Only once before had Keizer played a game to parrallel this performance in his finale. Oddly enough that was in this same tournament — also against Queens — in the finals, last season. In that game he also scored 37 and dominated play. But that game the Lavender won.

This year Keizer's performance was almost a carbon copy. He controlled play on both ends of the court. He shot 12 for 25 from the floor and grabbed fourteen rebounds in addition to blocking numerous shots.

Just as he did last year Keizer completely cut off any driving alleys to the bucket for Queens' speedy guards, John Sedlack and Les Brody. But they were not be denied as they consistently hit from outside to eventually bring about the Beaver's downfall.

Coach Jerry Domershick removed Keizer from the game with thirteen seconds left to a standing

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Photo by Bruce Haber

The Shot That Broke The Record

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Committee on Curriculum and Teaching voted yesterday to seat three students as full members with complete voting privileges.

The move must still be approved by the College's by-laws committee and the Faculty Council of Liberal Arts and Science.

"I don't see any reason why the proposal shouldn't be implemented," said Prof. Arthur Waldhorn, chairman of the Committee. The earliest date of implementation would be September 1969.

While Professor Waldhorn would not reveal the final vote of the 15-member committee he did say that "it was not unanimous; there was some opposition."

He also added that "how the students, one from each division, will be selected is still up in the air."

A motion to grant credit for courses in the experimental college was tabled until the next meeting, next week.

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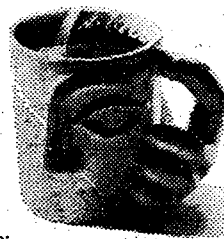
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CU Body Proposes Rights Changes

By George Murrell

A report to the City University's Student Advisory Council, analyzing student rights and responsibilities, has suggested a complete revision of the Board of Higher Education's by-laws. At the same time it criticizes the scope of a previous BHE-commissioned study on the same topic.

Among the SAC report's recommendations are:

- That attendance at institutions of higher learning be affirmed as a right, not a privilege.
- That rules concerning racial or ethnic separatism be made flexible.
- That assurances of academic due process be tightened and codified, and
- That students be guaranteed a share of power on all University legislative and administrative bodies.

The report, written by Roy Lucas, a private attorney, was completed February 1, but will not be made public for a few weeks. It had been commissioned by the SAC because of dissatisfaction with the BHE study, also written by a New York lawyer, Arthur V. Savage.

The Savage report was released November 25. BHE members also thought the study was inadequate and have two supplementary studies underway now.

Criticizing the Savage study, Mr. Lucas noted that it "seems to set out the minimum obligations of the Board and institutions under its jurisdiction at this point of time." He added that the report barely takes into consideration the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, endorsed last year by the National Council of Deans of Students.

Appealing for adoption of "sound educational policy" by the BHE, the Lucas report cited extensive documentation of recent Supreme Court cases to demonstrate that their "language, principles and reasons . . . involving freedom of

expression, association, religion, and procedural requirements in administrative law . . . probably will be applied to resolve litigation over student rights."

On the issues of separatism raised by demands for autonomous ethnic studies programs, Mr. Lucas wrote:

"It would be easy to recommend that African studies departments be open to all students, and that race not be a factor in the selection of faculty." Instead, he recommended that any such provision be made tentative in by-laws revision, and that "final resolution of further disagreements be left to the courts."

The same course is recommended in dealing with campus organizations that discriminate on the basis of race.

New grounds for lawsuits

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Returns Due Tomorrow

By Louis J. Lumenick

As the Student Senate elections draw to a conclusion tonight, all parties concerned seem to agree that the outcome is not at all apparent.

The withdrawal of Presidential Candidate Syd Brown Friday, and extremely heavy vote turnouts on both campuses seem to indicate an extremely close contest between rivals Henry Arce and Albert Vazquez.

Results of the executive contests will not be known until Thursday afternoon. The voting, originally slated to end Friday night, was extended to tonight because of irregularities in the Evening session schedule:

Opinions on the effect of Brown's withdrawal fell into three groups: those who thought it would aid Arce; those who thought it would aid Vazquez and those who thought it came too late to affect the returns noticeably.

Vazquez declined to predict the results, only saying that it would be a close one. He complimented

his opponent on his clean campaign.

The last time that large numbers of students turned out for an election was in 1966, when Councilman Carl Weitzman challenged then-President John Zippert for re-election.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

cent operating budget cutback is reversed by the Legislature.

Dr. Bowker reported that conversations with the city's Budget Office during the week had yielded a warning of a record low \$185 million appropriation for next term. Based on the Governor's announced \$225 million proposal, the University has already said that no new admissions for SEEK and the College Discovery program are possible, and that next year's freshman class would be at least 20 per cent smaller. The University has also decided to postpone the mailing of acceptance letters beyond the usual mid-spring deadline.

Current Cuts

At a press conference Thursday Dr. Gallagher said the Governor's cutback plans will force the College to turn back operating funds from the current semester, let alone affect next year's operations.

He explained that the state fiscal year begins April 1 while the University's and the city's fiscal year starts in July. Thus, the University would be forced to absorb next year's fund reduction before the current semester is out.

Unspent Cash

According to Dr. Gallagher, the College has been ordered to return to the city \$1,000,092 in "mandatory accruals" — money appropriated for highly specific items but which remained unspent. The University as a whole must return \$8 million to the city by April 1.

The President said he was bound by "contractual obligations" for payment of faculty salaries and services. Therefore, "I will not find it possible to conform to the city's request." He refused to say what he would do if the city insisted on surrender of the accruals.

Public Pressure

Ross Graham, legislative aid to Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.-Manhattan), said Monday that "up until now" public pressures on the Legislature to restore the budget cuts "haven't been very great." Thus, she said, "the chances aren't so jazzy" for an improvement in the University's acts.

The SAC campaign, which moved into operational headquarters at Baruch College, 155 East 46th St., has been hampered by lack of funds. One publicity ploy failed through yesterday when the Albany Knickerbocker News, widely read by legislators, refused to run a SAC advertisement for being "too negative."

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Vol. 124 — No. 6 338 Finley Supported by Student Fees
 LOUIS J. LUMENICK Editor-in-Chief JAY MYERS Issue Editor

AND: Tom Ackerman, Dave Seifman, June Wyman and Lana Sussman; Fred Balin, Ken Sasnor, Lowell Goldberg, George Murrell, Bob Lovinger, Ralph Levinson, Noah David Gurock and Alan Schnur.

The Same Old Story . . .

The travails of the 1968-69 basketball season at the College is history, but the 3-17 record will forever stand as a blemish in the annals of Lavender sports.

Even the City University tournament over the weekend could prove no solace to Beaver hoop fortunes as the College went down to its first defeat ever in CUNY competition, 76-69 at the hands of Queens.

And to top it off, CCNY will no longer have the CUNYs as a crutch with which to convalesce after losing seasons. Starting next year, the Beavers must make it during the regular season or not make it at all. Apparently Coach Dave Polansky seems confident that future Lavender fives may be worthy of post-season consideration so that the CUNY tournament becomes superfluous.

We sincerely hope that Coach Polansky proves to be an accurate prognosticator although the statistics of the last two seasons leaves many doubts in our minds. It is plainly seen that basketball, Beaver-style, is not what it used to be. The quality in all phases of the game has dwindled to a point that New York Post columnist Larry Merchant described it as "just above the intramurals level."

Nevertheless the nucleus for an improved — and even a winning squad is certainly present as the College retains several varsity lettermen, a batch of impressive freshmen and a number of prospective hopefuls from the SEEK program.

It remains to be seen whether these potential additions feel it worth their while to come out for the cage five. In the past, they have expressed displeasure with the basketball program here, and the need for new blood and dynamic leadership sorely shows.

With a brand new gymnasium forthcoming and ideas for dormitories dancing in planners' heads, we can only assume that the athletic department intends to have representative teams to attract the interest of the student body. At the rate the basketball program here is going, the gym will stay empty and the dorms overcrowded.

For genuine relief and escape, one can only look to the record of the freshman cagers. Under Coach Ted Hurwitz, the frosh compiled an outstanding 12-7 mark against tough opponents. Hurwitz meant much to their success by instructing effectively in the fundamentals of the game as well as inspiring his charges during a contest. His spirit and enthusiasm were transmitted to his players, who were driven to reach higher heights by the almost adventure-like atmosphere at Goethals Gym practice sessions.

A man like Ted Hurwitz should be retained in some capacity next season, perhaps as an assistant varsity coach who can work with potential talent. This kind of a step by the athletic department would indicate a clear disposition to refresh CCNY's basketball program while maintaining its clearly "amateur" status.

As a final note, a word of appreciation must go to Jeff Keizer, who Saturday night became the highest scorer in the College's basketball history, spanning 65 years. By becoming the first Lavender hoopster to vault over the 1,000 point barrier, he has added just a little lustre to a tarnished cause. If CCNY basketball is left to deteriorate, Keizer's achievement and the lustre he added will certainly be lost in the sands of time and the apathy of de-emphasis.

Pindar wouldn't like that at all.

. . . A Fight For Love and Glory

Syd Brown's late withdrawal from the Student Senate Presidential sweepstakes is a gross insult to the student body—an irresponsible and a dangerous action.

Brown has, in effect, said "screw you" to the students who voted for him, as well as all of his running mates.

Last Thursday night, Mr. Brown came up with the following brilliant pronouncement:

"The most intelligent thing I could do now is to support Henry Arce, who has a huge amount of support and has the potential to mobilize a large amount of the student body. He could most effectively formulate the new Senate as a moving force."

Would that Mr. Brown had come to that conclusion before the elections began, thus not wasting the votes of progressive students who would otherwise have voted for Henry Arce.

Mr. Brown's withdrawal has radically altered the outcome of the Senate elections. Ironically, he may have insured the victory of Mr. Vazquez.

His action may have impaired the chances of several of his running mates.

SNOW TO REPLACE GRASS IN WINTER CARNIVAL

ANDES, N.Y., March 3 — Something new has been added at the Catskill Ski Area here in preparation for this Sunday's second annual City College of New York Winter Carnival — it's called snow.

Snow, that cold, white stuff which was visibly lacking last year when the CCNY Ski Club ran its first carnival, has been falling heavily the last couple of weeks, capped by a 14-inch fall Sunday on top of a four foot base.

"There ain't gonna be no grass showing through this year," said Bernie Weichsel president of the club, after surveying the area over last weekend. "Last year, I remember, you could see not only grass, but also dirt spots — and a little ice."

More than 400 students, from City, Brooklyn, Long Island University and Hunter College (Downtown), will compete in a day-long program of ski races geared to all levels of skiing proficiency, from beginning beginner to advanced advanced.

"Last year, we had about 250 students, all of them from City," Weichsel said. "But this year, we decided to try to get other schools involved. Brooklyn is chartering its own bus, and the other two colleges haven't decided yet whether they'll come with us or get their own buses."

According to Weichsel, the buses will leave from locations in the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens at 6 a.m. Sunday for the three hour ride here. After arrival, students will draw their



Our correspondent, Noah Gurock, testing snow depth the hard way. Photo by Eric Blitz

already-ordered rented equipment (unless they bring their own) and the morning session will be devoted to instruction (free) and just plain skiing.

In the afternoon the races will be run, including slaloms, at all skill levels, a one-ski race, 1-meter hill jump, and a "beer slalom."

In the beer slalom, which last year drew more entrants than any of the other events, skiers have to traverse a small hill a number of times, touching a flag at each turn. But, also at each turn, the skier has to guzzle (or

drink) a bottle of beer.

Also planned are obstacle races and a piggy back race.

For apres-skiers, a live soul band will provide entertainment from about 2 p.m. until the buses leave at 5 p.m.

Cost for the full day is \$11.00, which includes, round-trip bus transportation, ski rentals, instruction and lift ticket. Normally, the equivalent package at this area would cost about \$17.00

Tickets are on sale opposite Room 152 Finley and next to the Washington statue in Shepard Hall. —Gurock

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oh, Shucks!

To the Editor:

Well, here we are again. Registration. New courses, new teachers and the hopeful thought while thumbing through your blue cards that "Ahh, things will get better." Your courses simply can't be as bad as they were last term. Fate surely smiled on you when the registration gates opened for the one course on Black Fiction. And an elective course on Shakespeare. How lucky can you get!

Needless to say, the enthusiasm quickly wears off as you come back from two weeks of vacation and enter the winter recession. You slump back in your seat. The teachers are dull. The cracks in the ceiling take on sudden significance. You connect the marks and see Richard Nixon's spectre hang over the classroom.

But there is a light from Mott Hall! Your professor asks you what you'd like to particularly study in his course. Being that the English Department is currently revising its curriculum to fit the needs and wishes of City College students, he does not want to stand outside the barricades but rather, cheers your cause on. Yes, he sympathizes with you. Yes, he too used to be young.

The professor continues. Sometimes, he explains, he will ask provocative questions just to elicit a response. They may be "unprincipled" questions he admits, but this is to get the students aroused. He likes an "honest" exchange of ideas. You sit in your seat quietly, and nod your affirmation. Furthermore, he has more respect for the students who challenge the things he throws out in class. Does he ask your self-respect? No! The professor asks nothing more than your attention. Athletic looking, he holds his classes like a foot-

ball practice; you kick the shit around. Someone suggests that certain ideas are bound to win out; he perishes the thought. You have to learn to tackle me, lectures the professor.

Good God! I have to wrestle with my employer, with my income-tax, my boy-friend and my parents. By the time I get out of here I'm really going to be so muscle-bound that I won't be able to move!

Already you've counted fifty-

four cracks, on the right-hand side of the wall and have doodled the face of a donkey on the first page of your clean, new notebook.

The professor continues. "Now, unless anybody has suggestions for how we should conduct this course . . ."

You stare at a pile of brand new paperback books recently purchased. Yes, it is going to be one of those terms.

Lenore Weiss

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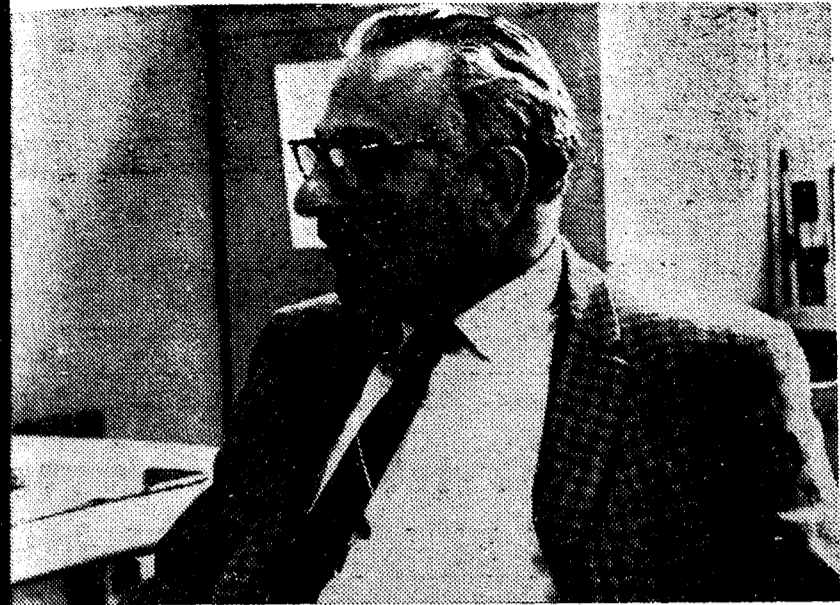


Photo by Howard Pavane

OILING THE WHEELS: Professor Samuel Hendel, Ombudsman, will try to cut through the red tape.

A Review

A Metamorphosis of the Snack Bar: Night Life Sparkles at Cafe Finley

By Bob Lovinger

Disregard what you've heard about Cafe Finley. It's not in the snack bar and it's not at City College. If I had known this before, I would have gone to the Cafe a long time ago.

Unfortunately I was operating on pre-conceived notions and had feelings I had had about the snack bar. So the thought of going back there at night for a College-sponsored show never intrigued me.

When a Cafe staff member offered me two tickets in return for a review, I hesitated, accepted, borrowed a phone number from my roommate, and went, ignorant of the pleasure that would soon descend upon me.

The first thing I noticed was the tremendous transformation which the snack bar had undergone. Light came from small red candle lamps on each table, creating a very warm atmosphere. The tables, scattered throughout the room, were covered with red and white checkered tablecloths.

The curtains, which aren't even noticeable during the day, were drawn back, affording a beautiful view of the city's lights.

My date commented that the Cafe reminded her of The Top of the Gate.

Pre-performance music was supplied by WCCR, piped through the jukebox speakers. Virtually unlimited coffee and donuts were included in the one dollar admission fee, along with a small menu offering several simple items at simple prices. The Cafe's aproned waitresses were very gracious.

As if the Cafe's atmosphere and food weren't surprising enough, Friday's performers, Mario Sprouse and the Lords, were a group I won't soon forget.

Consisting of organ, bass guitar, trumpet, vibes, saxophone, and drums, the group began the night shakily and not too together. But by the time they were finished, they had established their sound to be as solid as the snack bar's acoustics could take.

The performance of Yvette De Windt, the group's beautiful singer and Mario's fiance, was definitely the high point of the show. When she sang "Sunny," "Love Makes a Woman," and "This Girl's in Love," the group was at its best.

Although there wasn't much space for dancing, many couples did dance. The combination of my date and tight sounds like Mario's "Cold Sweat" and "Mustang Sally" had me dancing more freely than I had in over a year.

And the thought kept coming back to me that all of it was hap-

pening at City College, in the snack bar. Pre-conceived notions, bah!

Cafe Finley's crowd ranges from fraternity and student government people, to "Campus" reviewer, to people from the community.

Although I can offer no immediate suggestions, the Cafe could use a change of name, possibly something with a less familiar sound. Also, the Cafe should be open into the morning. Its early closing lends some artificiality.

I suppose the best compliment I could give to the Cafe is to feel that a raising of the admission price would be justified.

If last Friday's version of Cafe Finley was representative of its general quality, then the Cafe could be one of the most valuable things at the College.

There's an Ombudsman in Town

By Michele Ingrassia

Sitting at his desk in one of those cubicles that the Political Science Department calls an office, a grey-haired professor speaks of his "devotion to the College," and his work inside and out of it.

Looking at him, you could imagine him in almost any profession. Wearing his tortoise-shell glasses, and sporting a mustache which seems to extend from ear to ear as he smiles, you might think of him as a distinguished doctor with a Park Avenue office.

Take off the glasses and add a bow tie and he could be the corner butcher your grandmother knew. But the man in question is neither. He is Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), and he can now add to the list of activities the office of Ombudsman, to which the faculty recently elected him.

One New York Is Enough

By Ken Sasmor

"While I am a native New Yorker, a world consisting entirely of New Yorks doesn't strike me as ideal," quipped Professor Henry Villard (Economics). He was explaining that at the current rate of population growth, in three hundred years the entire land mass of the earth will be as densely populated as New York City is now.

Last week, Professor Villard was elected chairman of the board of directors of Planned Parenthood of New York City Inc., the city's largest voluntary family planning agency, and the largest affiliate of the national Planned Parenthood — World Population.

Population

Dr. Villard said that the world's population growth is "the most urgent problem we face. It is part of the problem of preventing nuclear war. We'll inevitably have nuclear war unless we can make the world viable for the human race, and viability requires the cessation of population growth."

He noted that since 1960, the annual rate of world population growth has risen from 1½ to a present rate of 2 percent.

Even if the current rate doesn't rise any higher, the population of the world will double by the turn of this century, to almost seven billion. And "any student who lives out his life expectancy will see a world in which there are ten billion people."

The reason for the skyrocketing population growth rate, the professor said, is that the death rate is declining markedly while the number of births is declining only slightly or not at all.

Birth Control

He asserted that the answer to the overall problem of birth control in the United States is "complete availability of family planning services to all who wish to use them, as part of the health services of the country, and complete abolition of all legal restraints on sterilization and abortions." The question of sterilization and abortion should be one that is "entirely between patient and physician."

Professor Villard said that in New York City, "only about ½ the need for family planning services is currently being met, which is way ahead of most of the rest of the United States, but nowhere near where we should be."

Smashing Atoms in Steinman Hall

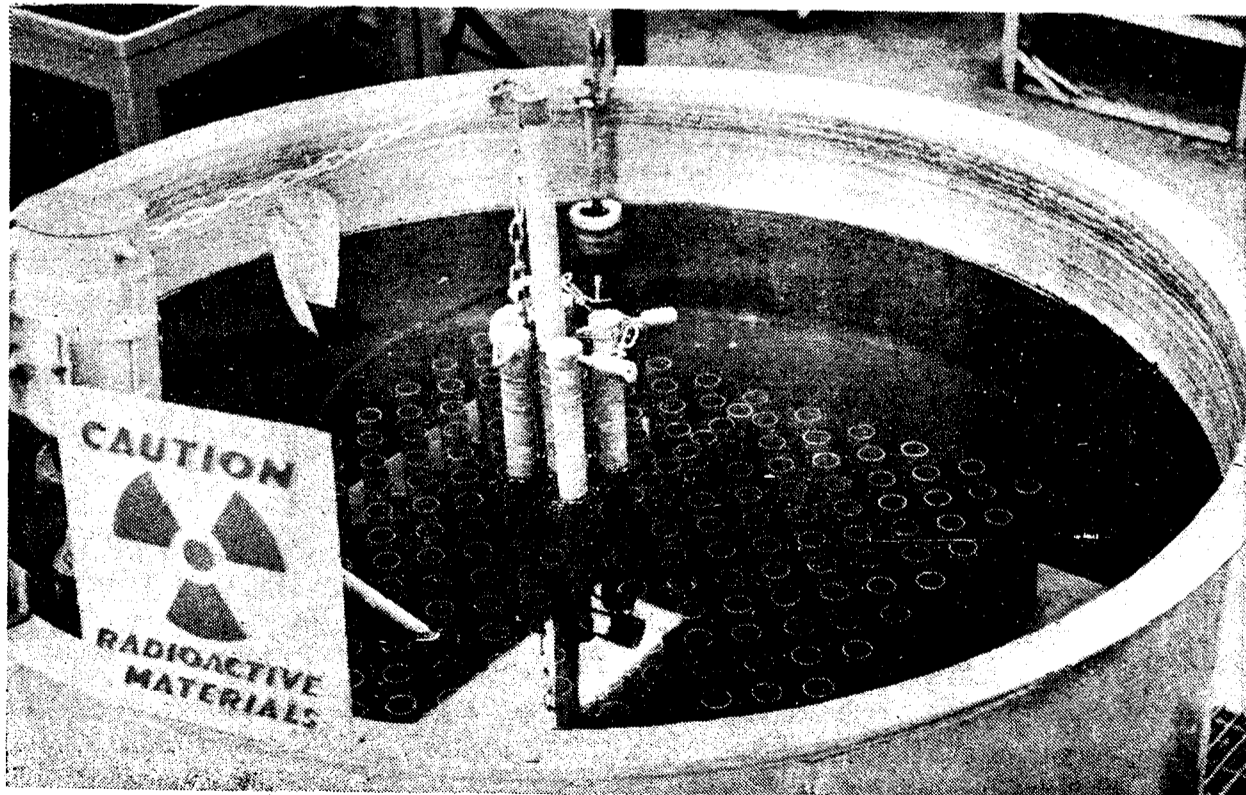


Photo by John Frieman

Behind a bolted door, in the darkest recesses of Steinman Hall, a mechanical wonder, resembling a silver oil drum, thrives on a steady diet of uranium and plutonium-beryllium. This formidable device is the College's nuclear reactor.

The reactor releases energy through the fission of atomic nuclei. The fission produces a self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction, in which the neutrons that are liberated from the inner core of the atoms are able to split other nuclei.

The principle by which the reactor works is essentially the same as that by which an atomic bomb operates. But students need not fear to tread on campus, for there is no danger of an explosion. Water is used to keep the

chain reaction under control.

The College's reactor has no practical purpose outside of serving as an educational aid for prospective Enrico Fermis.

Delgado

Professor Hendel is a very busy man. Besides his duties as professor and Ombudsman, he is a member of the New York Bar Assn., Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and an author of many books, "Basic Issues of American Government," which he co-edited with Prof. Bishop (Political Science), is in its fifth printing, and is widely used in the College and at colleges throughout the country.

After receiving his degree from Brooklyn Law School in 1930, Professor Hendel practiced law for the next ten years, during which time he received his bachelor's degree from the College. He found law to be "successful financially, but singularly unrewarding." He then turned his talents to teaching here in 1941. "I never regretted shifting to teaching. I find it intellectually challenging, rewarding, and stimulating."

Today's Student

He has found today's students somewhat different from those he taught 28 years ago. "Students today are more volatile than those when I first started teaching. There is a good and a bad side to that. The good is that they are impatient with hypocrisy in society, and rightly so. They are anxious to build a better society and are raising probing questions. The bad part is that they are less tolerant of opposing positions; less willing to listen and re-examine their own ideas."

He sought the position of Ombudsman because of his affection for the College. "I am hopeful," he added, "that, as a result of my background and experience, I can make a contribution to the College, specifically, through this position."

Serious Post

Speaking of the responsibilities of his new post, Professor Hendel stressed "this is a job which seeks to see that justice and equity are done in two situations: (1) For individuals where normal administrative processes have not worked out satisfactorily, and (2) generally to correct processes which are inadequate to achieve just solutions."

Professor Hendel views the position, which he will hold for the next year and a half, as a serious one, without fanfare. "The Ombudsman will be more effective if he functions without public exposure of matters until he thinks it is necessary to bring the attention of the academic community to a situation which he thinks should be corrected."

The new Ombudsman believes that "the university is the center in America, which makes a great contribution to the well-being of society, provided it can function as a center of free, creative, independent, and rational thought. Viewed broadly," he concluded, "the obligation of the Ombudsman is to realize the whole purpose of the university."

Revisions

(Continued from Page 3)
 against colleges and universities in 1969-70, the report warns, will be de facto economic discrimination. It noted that the University's SEEK program has been of considerable relief in that area.

The report listed 14 points of due process which "must be observed" when disciplinary committees act on charges against a student.

It condemned instances where the same persons could serve as witness, prosecutor and judge. Pending action on charges, Mr. Lucas wrote, a "student's status on the campus should not be altered . . . nor his right to attend classes suspended," except in emergency conditions.

The report termed suspension before a hearing or after a prompt hearing as "the academic counterpart of the lynch mob."

In a general section on "student power in University governance, the report calls for a minimum of one-third student representation on "all University committees and similar bodies."

Bogie

The Campus will present an obscure film classic, "The Black Legion," Thursday March 13 at noon in 428 Finley. Regarded by

many as Bogart's best early film role, the drama of the Ku Klux Klan co-stars Ann Sheridan and Dick Foran.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sync. Swimmers Move Up a Notch

Four members of the College's women's synchronized swimming team, all of whom are Eastern Shoreholders, will move up in class next weekend by entering the Midwest championships.

The girls, Diane Friedman, Denise Costeralla, Linda Levy and Judy Hoffman, will compete Saturday and Sunday in the Midwest Intercollegiate Competition at the East Michigan State University in Mount Pleasant.

Girls Have Done Well

"Even though our girls have done so well in previous meets, this one will be by far the toughest," said Mrs. Ella Szabo, coach of the lassies. "Synchronized swimming is so popular in the Midwest and so many of the girls participate in Amateur Athletic Union competitions."

Mrs. Szabo's students, on the other hand, along with most of the girls who participate in the sports in the New York area, get very little competition at all, with only one meet each year the norm. However, as they were last

year, when they entered the Midwestern meet for the first time, the College's girls will be the only team from the East competing.

"There were 12 universities last year," Mrs. Szabo explained. "But I understand that this time there will be many more girls entered and that will make it even harder for us. The Michigan State colleges, especially, are very strong in the sport."

Of the girls who represented CCNY in last year's meet, only Miss Friedman and Miss Costeralla will try again this year. Now the squad's captain although she is only in her second year of competition, Miss Friedman will enter all four events: the junior stunts, the solo, trio, and team.

Will Use Same Routines

Miss Costeralla will go in the junior stunts, the trio and the team competition, while Miss Levy will participate in the trio and the team event, and Miss Hoffman will be swimming solely in the team category.

"The routines which the girls will use will be essentially the

same ones as they used in sweeping the Easterns," Mrs. Szabo said. "Except that we have made a few changes where we felt based upon their performances out at Stony Brook, that a little improvement is needed."

It Could Be Different

At Stony Brook, where the Easterns were held earlier this year, Mrs. Szabo's charges took first place in every one of the intermediate class events. And last year, her team swept almost every medal in the Fall and Spring Metropolitan championships.

However, the team won no medals in last year's Midwestern meet. This year, Mrs. Szabo said, it could be different.

"They've added a junior stunts class in addition to the regular (now senior) stunts," she pointed out. "And that should put the girls on more of a par with some of the competitors."

"And," she added with a little smile, "the experience they've gained in the last year should help tremendously."

Hockey Club Ties For Lead; Rifle Team Defeats Rams

By Alan Schaur

The weekend sports took its cue from the College's basketball team as it was marked by mixed emotions. There was the joy of a few victories and the bitter-sweet taste of losses marked by strong personal performances.

Heading the winners list was the hockey club. They added three games to their victory column with triumphs over Adelphi, and Iona and a forfeit win over Hofstra.

Sandak's A Sub

The 4-1 victory against Adelphi Wednesday on the losers' ice was highlighted by the goaltending of Larry Sandak. Subbing for regular goalie Steve Igoe, who was given a rest, he turned aside twenty-three shots. Henry Skinner, inbetween games for the varsity basketball team, opened the scoring in the first period. Gil Shapiro made it 2-0, as the Beavers left the ice with a 2-1 lead after the first session.

Tom Papachristos and Shapiro

each netted one in the third period to close out the scoring.

The 4-2 victory over Iona at the Riverdale Rink on Saturday was a highly contested affair. Iona had to win to tie down a playoff spot, but a hat trick by Shapiro made the difference as he netted two of his three goals in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock. Alex Cohen notched the other goal for the Beavers. The Icemen were handicapped by the loss of Skinner to the CUNY basketball championships, but freshman George Mironovich did a fine job of filling in.

The Hofstra game was snowed-out on February 12 and was finally forfeited. The tilt against the cellar dwelling Dutchman had been viewed as an easy triumph.

The Icemen's record is now 11-4, good enough for second place in the Eastern Division of the Metropolitan Hockey League.

The Rifle team journeyed to Fordham on Friday night, and encountered little trouble in trouncing their opponents 1062-968 in a non-league match. Frank Progl shot 269, Cliff Chaiet 268, Joe Galler, 264 and Mike Siegel 261. The teams over-all record is now 11-2.

Trouble In Track

The wrestling and track teams went up against powerful competition and came away mostly on the short end. A handful of outstanding performances brightened the picture.

In the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships at Marist College over the weekend only Mike Murray made it to the final round. Wrestling in the 123-lb. class he finished in third place.

The track team journeyed to Philadelphia to compete in the Senior National AAU Meet. A medley relay team of Lew Rosenblatt, Don Davis, Steve Strauss and Gary Ramer ran in a 1060 yard event in the time of 1:59.5, only good enough for eighth place.

On February 25, the runners competed in the Met Intercollegiate Conference meet. Rosenblatt and Davis ran good times of 1:15.4 and 1:15.7 respectively in their heat of the 600 yard dash, but just failed to qualify for the finals.

1 Up, 2 Down For Gals

The women's basketball team doubled their previous amount of losses with back-to-back defeats from Lehman and St. Josephs.

The Lehman drubbing was 51-33, one of the worst margins of defeat in recent memory. The team was forced to play without Jean Ehret and Lynn Bogash, two of their top scorers.

The 60-51 loss to St. Joseph's at Park Gym was produced at the foul line. Both sides threw in twenty field goals, but the victors added the margin of triumph from the charity stripe. Top scorers in the game for the Beaverettes were Miss Ehret with 18 and Miss Bogash with 16.

One bright spot was a 70-26 trouncing of Fordham on February 20. Lillian Montalbano was high scorer with twenty-one with, Ann Jacobs chipping in ten more. The gal cagers' record is now 7-3.

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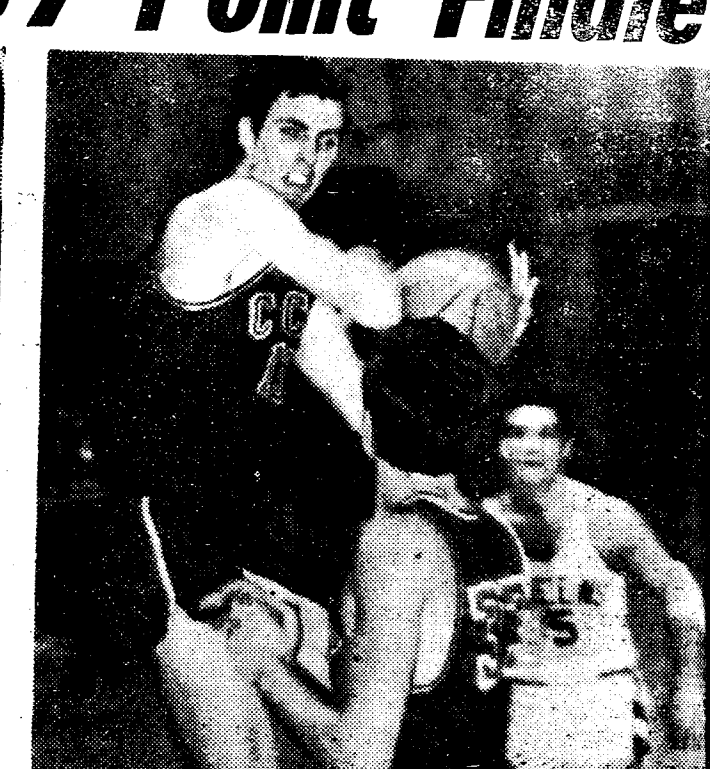
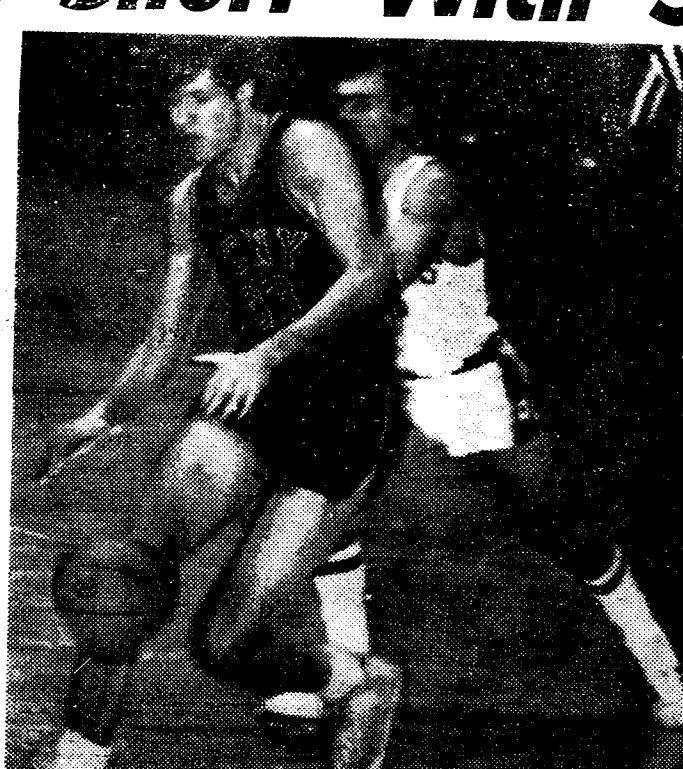
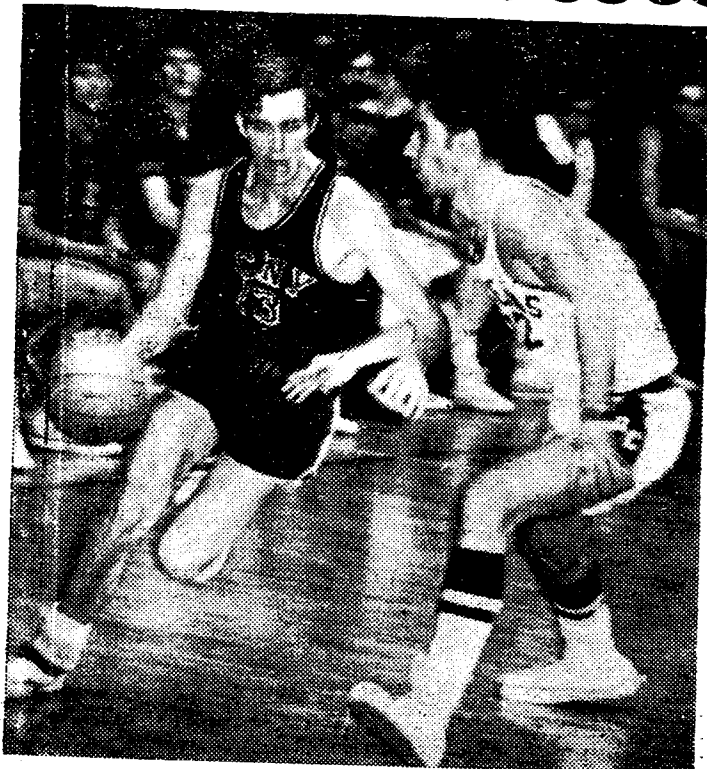
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Keizer Passes Shorr With 37 Point Finale



The College's basketball team is giving it the old college try in their final game of the season against Queens in the CUNY tournament, last Saturday. Joe Mulvey (left) dribbles by Mike Frisher while Jay Millstein (center) maneuvers for shooting room. At the right Mulvey comes down with an important defensive rebound.

(Continued from Page 1)
ovation from the crowd at Fitz-Gerald Gym while on the other end of the court Queens' coach Charles Crawford had tears in his eyes from the joy of finally defeating the College in tourney competition.

Domershick, commenting on Keizer's performance after the game said, "Jeff played a wonderful ball game. It was really nice to see him go out and get the 1,000. He just didn't get enough help today. I thought we played well, they (Queens) just

played better; they deserved to win."

Keizer proved to be practically unguardable as first Mike Frisher and then Al Berkowitz fouled out trying to contain him and replacement Ron Williams picked up three quick fouls before the game ended.

As the College will no longer be competing in the tournament after this season the championship game was Queens' last chance to beat the Beavers in tournament play. The Beavers had won nine CUNY games in a row and although they had a mediocre record (3-16) going into the final contest it is one that will remain a sweet memory in the eyes of Queens partisans for a long time.

In the championship game, the Beavers fell behind early, 10-2, before Keizer got hot, reeling off 10 points in three-and-a-half min-

utes to give the Beavers the lead, 16-15.

Clutch shooting by Sedlack and Brody, however, outside of Keizer's defensive range, proved to be the decisive factor for the home team.

The Beavers trailed at intermission, 37-31, and had to struggle from behind the rest of the way. They came to within a bucket, at 45-43, but then fell behind by 12 soon after as Sedlack and Brody combined for seven baskets between them.

Sedlack finished the game with 25, high for the victors and Brody added 18. Jay Millstein, who scored a career high of 31 points in the Beavers opening round victory over Brooklyn Friday night, contributed only three markers in the final contest before fouling out with two minutes left.

The Beavers crept to within

six in the final minutes, but Queens froze the ball and the tourney to the screaming delight of their supporters.

In addition to Keizer, Sid Goldstein and Craig Marshall were both appearing in their final varsity game. Joe Mulvey and Ken Bernstein added 13 and 12 points respectively for City.

The Beavers earned the right to compete in the finals by defeating Brooklyn, 76-68, before Queens knocked off Lehman by an identical score the night before. The Lavender victory was its first after 12 consecutive defeats dating back to its triumph over C.W. Post on December 18.

In this game sophomore Millstein could do little wrong as he hit from all over the court to dominate the Lavender attack. The 6-3 forward tallied 13 consecutive Lavender points in one stretch to

Queens (76)			CCNY (69)		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Berkowitz	3	0-3	Bernstein	4	5-7
Frisher	2	1-1	Marshall	0	0-1
Sedlack	10	5-9	Millstein	1	1-2
Mertz	3	0-0	Mulvey	4	4-5
Krieger	0	11-12	Goldstein	1	0-1
Kushner	0	3-5	Skinner	1	0-1
Williams	1	0-0			
Total 27 22-32 76			Total 21 21-30 68		
Halftime score—Queens 37, City 31.			Fouled out—Frisher, Berkowitz, Bernstein, Millstein.		
Attendance—1,300					

C.C.N.Y. (76)			Brooklyn (68)		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Bernstein	4	6-7	Gershon	2	0-2
Goldstein	0	5-7	Goldstein	8	3-7
Keizer	4	1-3	Itman	3	5-5
Marshall	2	2-3	Maletz	1	3-4
Millstein	12	7-10	Siegel	8	2-4
Mulvey	5	1-2	Burns	1	0-0
Levine	0	0-0	Cohen	0	0-0
Skinner	0	0-0	Wirth	0	0-0
Total 27 22-32 76			Total 26 26-32 68		
Halftime score—Brooklyn 34, CCNY 33			Fouled out—Skinner, Millstein, Litman.		

highlight his finest contribution to date.

In this contest the Beavers also trailed for a large portion of the game and went off the court at the half trailing, 34-33.

In the second stanza, however, hot shooting by Millstein and Mulvey and some clutch last minute foul shots by Goldstein pulled out the victory. Bernstein also played a fine game contributing 14 points.

Keifetz, Castiel Aim For Honors

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

With coach Edward F. Lucia looking ahead to the upcoming Eastern and national fencing championships later this month, and at the same time trying to forget most of the matches which have already taken place, the College's fencing team will end its regular season Saturday at the United States Naval Academy.

The match against the Annapolis Midshipmen will be the eighth of the campaign for the Beavers, a campaign which has been on the whole disappointing even for a squad which has the toughest schedule of any C.C.N.Y. team, if not tougher than most teams in the nation.

Coach Lucia's charges, who lost to the Midshipmen 14-13 last year, aren't favored to come that close. The Beavers have beaten only Yale and Rutgers (both impressively), and have lost to Harvard, Army, Princeton, Columbia and New York University.

Out of the five losses, however, have come a pair of fencers who may make the entire season a little more happy.

For while the team as a whole has been faring comparatively poorly, Jean-Claude Castiel and Ray Keifetz have been faring comparatively tremendously.

Castiel, the number one fencer, has won 17 of 20 bouts, while Keifetz, the team captain and numero uno man in sabre, has lost only one of 20 duels. And he is currently riding the crest of 16 consecutive triumphs on the rubber strip.

When Prof. Lucia is asked why or how Keifetz has developed into a top-notch fencer this season, he responds with one word: "maturity."

"It's the psychological, historical syndrome

that comes to people overnight," the coach says. "To people like Keifetz."

"He was picked by his mates as their captain and he took his election seriously. In fact, he bridged the chasm between the student and the assistant coach without losing the respect of either his teammates or his coach."

One of the main reasons why Keifetz gained the respect — and admiration — of his coach and the fencers is that he has been winning big.

In addition to his 19-1 record in collegiate competition, Keifetz entered an international sabre competition last month at the New York Athletic Club and came home with a third place medal, skyrocketing him into national prominence.

"He has consolidated his technique this year," Prof. Lucia said, in explaining Keifetz's sudden rise in the national ratings. "He uses the same individual movements as he did last year, but now these movements are quicker, he is faster, and his counter-tempo reactions are more instinctive."

"In short, he has an integrated fencing personality."

Coach Lucia believes that Keifetz has done so well because he has the "perfect body" for the sport.

"I've been coaching here for 16 years," Prof. Lucia says, "and I've produced many champions, but Ray is the first man I've ever had who has the ideal build."

"He has always had the physique and the neuro-muscular coordination for fencing. His height (5-feet 10-inches), weight (154 pounds), strength and length of limb are perfectly matched."

Beaver Mermen End Season With Good Showing In Mets

By Julius Thompson

The College's swimmers closed out their season Saturday with a fifth place finish in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Championships held at Stony Brook.

"Overall, we did pretty well," said one Lavender swimmer. "We were able to beat out Brooklyn and Hunter, the two schools that defeated us in the last relay of each meet earlier in the season." Brooklyn and Hunter finished sixth and seventh in the M.C.S.C. Championships.

The College's point total was 154½, half a point behind St. Francis.

The M.C.S.C. Championships were over a three day period. On the first day, Mick Leen copped fourth place in the 1650-yard freestyle in 21:56.0, a good time. He broke his own previous best when he passed the thousand-yard marker.

During the remainder of the competition, however, only Marc Rothman and Tommy Rath were able to finish high.

Rothman, a junior, gained a second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly in 59 seconds flat, three-tenths of a second off the college record. Marc maintained his momentum in the 50-yard freestyle where he gained third place.

The Beavers picked up another medal in the 100-yard backstroke when Rath pulled out a third in 1:05.7, his best time in two years and nine-tenths of a second off the CCNY record.

In the 400-yard medley relay the swimmers also captured third place—in 4:20 flat, as Rath, Bruce Perlstein, Rothman and Jerry Kleiman came within seven seconds of the college's record for the event.

Paul Winter and Jerry DiGirolamo pulled out an eighth and ninth place finishes in the diving event after being sixth and ninth after the trials.

Leen, besides his showing in the 1650-yard freestyle, also finished sixth in 6:18.0 in the final of the 500-yard freestyle.

Pete Schenker of Queens College grabbed a 5:10.0 in the 500-yard freestyle, qualifying for the National Collegiate championship; later in the month.

BEAVER POINT SCORES

50-yard freestyle—Marc Rothman, 3rd	0:57.1	Jerry Kleiman, 5th	1:05.7
100-yard butterfly—Marc Rothman, 2nd	0:59.0		
100-yard backstroke—Tommy Rath, 3rd	1:05.7		
500-yard freestyle—Mick Leen, 6th	21:56.0		
200-yard breaststroke—Pete Schenker, 3rd	3:11.0		
1650-yard freestyle—Mick Leen, 4th	21:56.0		
400-yard medley relay—Tommy Rath, 3rd; 4:19.0; Bruce Perlstein, 4th; Marc Rothman, 5th; Jerry Kleiman, 6th			

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