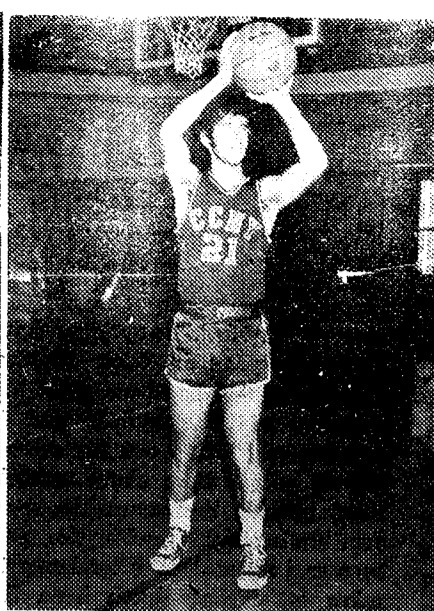
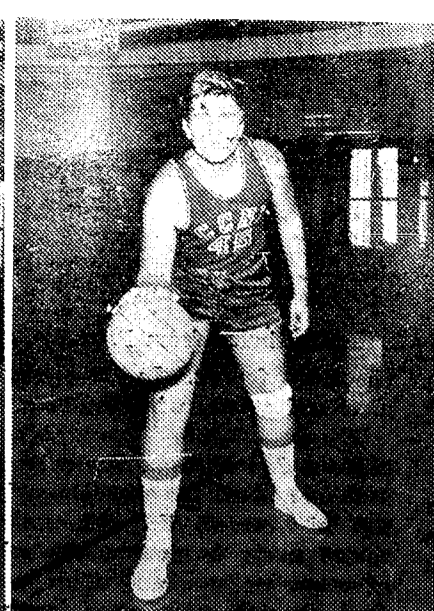


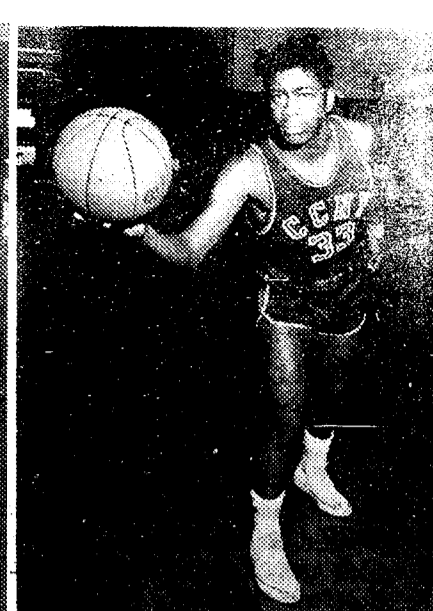
JOE MULVEY



STU KESSLER



WAYNE HORODOWICH



RICK RHODES



JAY MILLSTEIN

Cagers Prepare for Columbia In Search of Better Season

By Larry Brooks

For some, following last year's 3-17 debacle, the tendency may be to write off the cagers completely forever and ever. Others might be inclined to swing 180 degrees, to predict a quick and speedy return to days of glory, if not circa 1950 then circa Mike Pearl. As is normal, however, when the game of extremes is played, the 1969-70 Beaver basketball fortunes should be neither bleak nor glorious; they should fall in between.

Returning coach Dave Polansky leads a squad which does indeed boast the following attributes: height, strength and depth. The Lavender could present a frontcourt of 6-4, 6-6 and 6-8, biggest in recent memory; but these numbers in and of themselves do not mean victory. The Beavers could also play any of their fifteen men without a terrible blow to court prestige. Yet

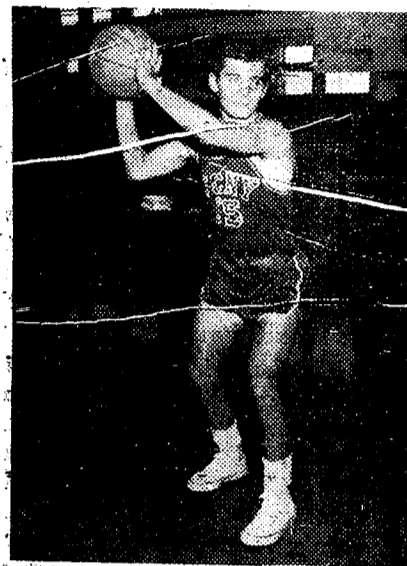
while depth is most always an asset, how healthy is the patient when the differential in talent between the fourth and fourteenth men is almost nil?

In order to win with any sort of consistency the Lavender will have to handle the ball with care. Under Polansky's system lost balls are tantamount to disaster and any lapses in ballhandling

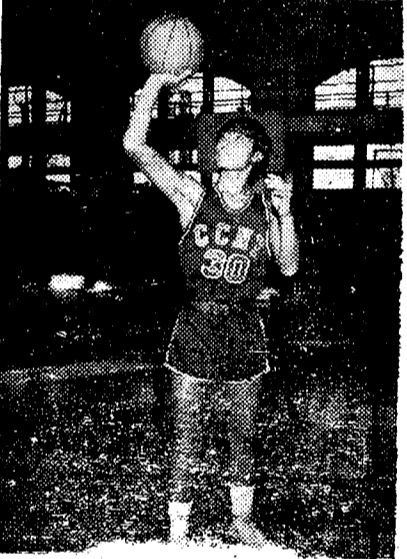
are quickly translated onto the scoreboard. If the ball can be handled, if the club can keep its poise and work for the good shot, their patience should pay off in the most rewarding manner possible: with points. Good shooting may be this club's hidden asset. The Beavers will have to control the tempo of the game to win. Sounds familiar? It should.

VARSDTY and FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 1969-70

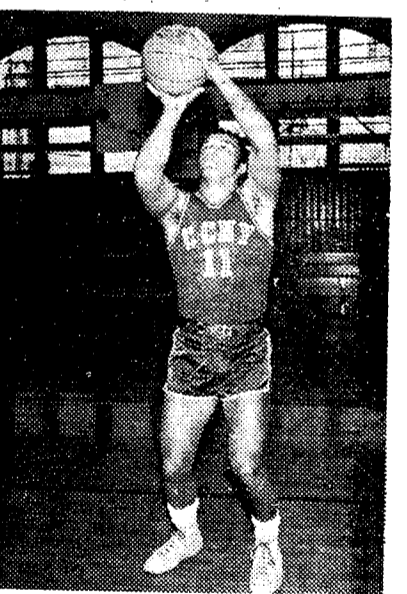
Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Tue.	Dec. 2	Columbia (F&V)	Away
Sat.	Dec. 6	Adelphi (F&V)	Away
Tue.	Dec. 6	NYU (F&V)	Away
Sat.	Dec. 13	Lehman (F&V)	Home
Mon.	Dec. 15	Yeshiva (W)	Away
Sat.	Dec. 20	FDU (F&V)	Away
Thu.	Dec. 23	Wagner (F&V)	Away



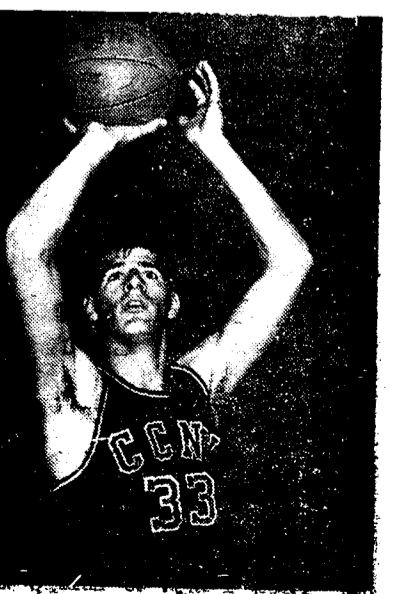
JOHN GRAVIANO



PAUL WONG



HENRY SKINNER



BOB SUMMERS

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 125 — No. 11 184 New York, N. Y. 10031 Tuesday, November 25, 1969

CCNY Basketball: Caesar at the Rubicon?

Although they probably don't realize it, when the College's basketball team steps onto the court Monday night at Columbia to open the season, they may find that their performance in that game and indeed in the entire 1969-70 season may mean a lot more than just potential plusses in the win column.

The sad saga of the poorest back-to-back seasons in CCNY cage



Dave Polansky meets with some of his Beaver quintet.

annals (5-13 and 3-17) coupled with almost total student disinterest have brought the sport to its current nadir.

With the impending completion of the new gymnasium in the Science and Physical Education building, 3-17 seasons and 95-37 defeats will not go unnoticed. Most noticeable, however, will be the empty seats in the 4,000 seat arena if CCNY continues on the road from riches to rags.

Monday night's game will be as good a place to start as any. In the past two meetings, Columbia has outscored the Lavender by the embarrassing margin of 174-83. Despite the fact that the Lions are once again ranked in the nation's top 20 by most experts, a 95-37 pasting is by no means necessary. No one knows this better than Dave Polansky.

Should the Beaver quintet wish to be an attraction when the new gymnasium opens, it appears as if opponents such as Trenton State, Stony Brook and Yeshiva will not be the answer. Manhattan, Fordham and LIU might be.

According to Director of Athletics Dr. Robert N. Behrman, any major changes in scheduling hinge upon the hoopsters' success against their current opponents. "The first thing to do is to beat people who are playing against us now," Dr. Behrman said recently. "Should our team prove to be excellent, I'd certainly try to include teams that are on a higher level."

That decision thus being one that can be made only on the court, the seeds of an improved program are there. The matriculation of the SEEK program (Rick Rhodes is the first SEEK student to play on a varsity basketball squad) and the implementation of a meaningful open admissions process could furnish the talent and enthusiasm in ballplayers that the College hasn't had in years.

So a certain die may be cast as CCNY's quintet steps onto the court Monday night in search of the ultimate upset. The Rubicon is at hand, and the Land of Milk and Honey may be on the other side.

Frosh Are Promising Cagers Seek Improvement

CCNY freshman basketball squads once had a rather disturbing habit of being poor teams. That habit was broken by last season's 12-7 grouping, and the resurgence of the yearlings seems ready to continue.

Jerry Domershick, who has resumed as frosh pilot after a year's fling with the varsity, feels that his squad "has a chance to be a winner." While not possessing as much height at last year's baby Beavers, there is more speed and the probability of a better shooting quintet.

Six-foot Otis Lloyd has impressed Domershick with his quickness and scoring ability. He appears to be the best shot among the frosh and will share backcourt room with 5'11" Marvin Johnson. Surprisingly, that combination makes the picture in backcourt considerably taller than in recent years.

Up front is where the height deficiency should manifest itself most clearly. Yet, 6'3" Teddy Anderson, 6'2" Charles Williams and 6'4" Ira Levine may wind up holding their own or better. Anderson is termed very strong by Domershick, while the coach considers Williams to be the "sleeper" in the group.

Others who should see playing time in Monday's opener with Columbia's baby Lions are 5-11 Robert Anderson, 5-8 Jeremy Schneider and 6-0 Walter Danowsky.

While maintaining that this

year's squad is a "better than average freshman team," Domershick points to a need for work in defensive skills.

Once again, it will be worth the time to come at 6 o'clock for the prelim.

NYU Tickets

One hundred tickets for the basketball game against NYU, to be played at the Violet's University Heights gymnasium on Tuesday, December 9th, will be placed on sale today in the Athletic Office, Room 1, Lewisohn Stadium (Entrance on 138th St.).

The tickets cost \$1.00. The same tickets purchased at the gate on the day of the game will cost \$2.00.

THE CAMPUS

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Editor-in-Chief
JAY MYERS
Issue Editor
ALAN SCHNUR
Sports Editor

Issue Staff: Balin, Brooks, Kleinfeld, Brass, Foty, and Brodsky.

(Continued from Page 1)
shooting forays. In this case, slow and steady wins the race.

The most talented Beaver is co-captain Jos Mulvey. An enigma both on and off the court throughout his career, the 6-2 senior seems ready to assume the role of court leadership. Mulvey is a fine shooter with good moves and excellent hoop savvy, but in the past off-court antics have interfered with his play. This is the year he could fulfill potential stardom. He is the big gun, and the club will look to him in key situations.

Perhaps playing some of the finest ball of a roller coaster career at the College is co-captain Stu Kessler, a 5-10 senior guard.

A quick lefthander who has moved the club well in pre-season scrimmage, Stu is finally receiving the chance many felt he has merited for three years. It will be his job to move the ball and control the offense and the pace of the contest.

In one corner will be 6-4 Jay Millstein. After a tough battle the junior looks to have retained his starting berth. A streak shooter, capable of 3 or 31 points, Jay must hit to be of any value to the club. Defensive liabilities beset the cornerman.

What the Beavers have lacked these past two losing campaigns has been a big rebounding, ex-

plusive forward. They may have him this year in Rick Rhodes. Rhodes, at 6-4, has been most impressive off the boards and is capable of busting out for a cluster of points in a short stretch. Poor outside marksmanship, general unfamiliarity with the pattern and an alarming tendency to relax on defense have been the junior's demerits.

The pivot, the pivot, who's got the pivot is the most interesting question of these last pre-Lion days. A three-man battle between sophomores Wayne Horodowich, Alan Koblick and Warren Conen has been raging since the opening ball. Horodowich, at 6-8, seemed to own the job but early illness and general lacklustre performances have held him back. Uninspired play has too often marked the 6-6 Cohen while Koblick, at but 6-2, has come from nowhere on the merits of attentive hustle. On the basis of his height and indications of potential improvement, it would seem that Horodowich may well get the starting nod. But the mentor will not hesitate to spot Koblick or Cohen.

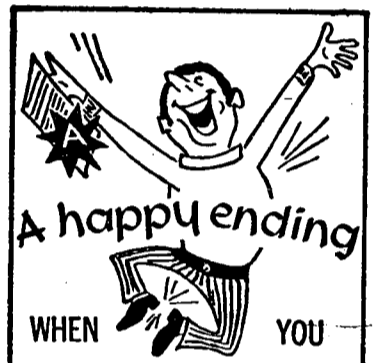
Leading the bench is guard John Graviano. A 5-9 sophomore who has moved the team well, the backcourtmán is just a step from a starting berth. His height is his main Waterloo so Polansky's reluctance to start Graviano and

Kessler together is understandable. He will see a good deal of action against the press and is slated to be a key operative.

Another sophomore guard, Paul Wong (5-10), will also see substantial action as may veteran Henry Skinner (5-9) as a surplus of little guards haunt the CCNY five.

Veteran performers Bob Summers, Keith Johnson, Chris Sowers, Howard Guralnik and George Covucci round out the squad.

This is a team which could be a good one. This is a team which could be a bad one. If there has been one lesson learned in sport from the year of 1969, it is that spirit, attitude and desire may overcome seeming lack of talent. If the Beavers are found wanting in these three areas, there will be few victories. If desire and spirit are coupled with hard work (defense is largely guts) and discipline, the spoils of 1969-70 may be greater than many believe possible.



A happy ending

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(to be continued next week)

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Pessimist Lucia Unhappy Over "Green" Team

By Jay Myers

As happens every November, fencing coach Edward Lucia is not happy. He has what he terms a "green" team as he prepares for the season opener against Yale, Dec. 6.

Yet, coach Lucia always seems to be unhappy in November and overjoyed in March. The cause for this apparently schizophrenic condition is connected with the progress CCNY fencers almost always make from the beginning of a season to the end. By the time the championship meets roll around, the Beavers are ready to surprise the Columbians, the Navys and the NYUs with impressive frequency.

This year's parrier squad seems no exception to what ought to be known as the "Lucia Doctrine." The team has been hit with such stunning graduation losses that at first glance it might appear that the swordsmen should close shop.

Most conspicuous among the absentees is 1968-69 Campus Athlete of the Year, Ray Keifetz. All the former team captain did a year ago was lead the Laverder sabre team to the Eastern

title, earn individual honors himself with an amazing display of invincibility and go on to capture All-America distinction in the NCAA tournament.

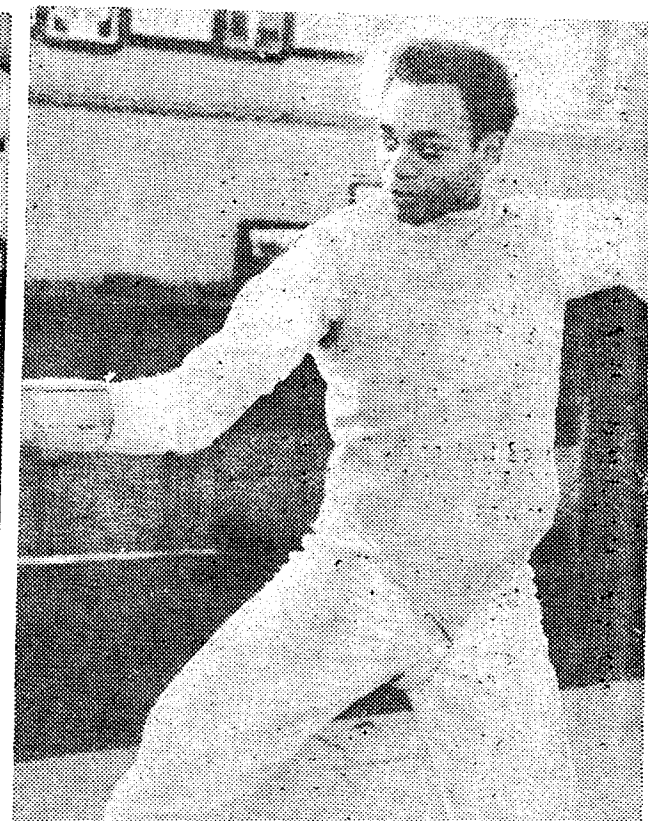
To add insult to injury, Keifetz' sabremates are also gone in addition to foilist Jean-Claude Castiel (3rd place-Easterns) and epee leader Simon Alscher (3rd place-Easterns). What remains for the most part is a combination of last season's bench and a crop of untested sophomores.

This is mirrored when one looks at the three weapon leaders going into the Yale bout. Team captain and number one foilman Howard Settles saw limited service a year ago but gained some much-needed experience in the Eastern tournament at NYU. Top epee wielder Gary Linton spent most of 1968-69 as a number two man behind Alscher. As such, however, he was able to see more fencing time than either Settles or their counterpart in sabre, Harold Lefkowitz.

The diagnosis gets worse when one notices that beyond the aforementioned trio, the names get even less familiar. The sabre squad is most important according to Lucia since every dual



EDWARD LUCIA



HOWARD SETTLES

Photos by Haber and Brodsky

meet starts off with three sabre bouts, creating psychological inflation or depression depending on the results. Jeff Burkes, Bob Lichstrohl, Harvey Zimmerman and Milton Mui are all vying for the two remaining starters' spots in that weapon.

The competition is even keener behind Settles in foil. Reid Ashinoff, who had a creditable show-

ing in the Easterns last season, returns along with Fernando Gonzalez. Sophomores who will be pressing these veterans are Steve Barbash, Dean Fong and Joseph Wu.

Still more aspirants look to back up Linton in epee. Returnees include Oleh Ilnytskyj, Ivan Kursar and Arnold Greenstein. Newcomers are Frank Moy, Rus-

sell Wolfson and Martin Judge. Albert Yee may be switched to foil or sabre.

The foremost point in the Lucia Doctrine is the thesis that by subjecting the Beavers to the top teams in dual meet competition, results will be obtained at season's end. "You can't learn from a team you can beat easily," the mentor explains. Who can argue?

VARSITY and FRESHMEN FENCING 1969-70			
Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Dec. 6	Yale (F&V)	Home
Sat.	Dec. 13	Harvard (F&V)	Home
Thu.	Dec. 18	Columbia (F&V)	Away
Sat.	Jan. 10	Army (F&V)	Away
Sat.	Jan. 24	Princeton (F&V)	Home
Sat.	Feb. 7	Rutgers (F&V)	Home
Wed.	Feb. 25	NYU (F&V)	Away
Sat.	Mar. 7	Navy (F&V)	Home
F/S	Mar. 13-14	IFA (V)	Away
Th/F	Mar. 26, 27, 28	NCAA	MIT
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Powerhouse Teams Put On Show: Riflers Win, Other Beavers Watch

By Ira Brass

Powerhouse squads put on a show in all of the College's intercollegiate athletic contests last week.

On Friday, the College's powerhouse rifle team showed Maritime how to shoot by soundly thrashing them, 1083-972 at the Lewisohn range. The victory brought the riflemen's league record to five wins and no losses.

Joe Galler and Frank Progl were high for the Beavers with scores of 276 each. Larry Singer was third high with 266, and Jon Singer was the other scorer at 265.

Unfortunately, the powerhouses in the other events were the opposing teams, as the gymnastics and hockey teams went down to defeat.

Even before the City College gymnasts began their match with the powerhouse U.S. Merchant Marine Academy squad, it was quite evident that things weren't going their way. First, they found out that Bill Hollinsed, one of their top performers, probably won't be competing this year; and secondly, Kings Point was their highest scoring opponent last year.

So at the outset, it appeared that the final verdict was hardly in doubt. In fact, the word must have gotten around because all four judges never showed up. Because of this development, both coaches were forced to take over the judging duties. They did a fairly competent job, but no matter who the judges were the outcome wouldn't have been much different: the College lost 119.7 to 80.3.

The main story of this meet was the strong performances by two midshipmen — Clavin and Emery. Both all-around performers completely dominated the meet. Clavin won three pieces: the rings, parallel bars, and the high bar, while Emery took five



Photo by Bruce Haber
John Sterling, the outstanding Beaver goaltender, makes a save.

seconds and a third in the six events. Overall they scored a combined total of 81.3 or one point more than the entire Beaver team.

There were some fine performances by the College's gymnasts though. Freshman Leroy Mowatt took a second in the floor exercise, just two tenths of a point from first. Jimmy Leo took third place in the long horse, while freshman Steve Solomon also finished third on the parallel bars.

Leroy Mowatt, who promises to be a standout, brought the greatest crowd reaction. As he went into his last move in the free exercise, his slipper flew about forty feet into the air stirring the spectators into an uproar. It was a new touch to a spirited routine.

The hockey team was overwhelmed 5-1 by Fairfield, last night at the Riverdale rink. The

powerhouse Stags outskated and outshot the Beavers. Only Bill Papalitskas' goal off a Ken Aroff assist in the second period averted the shutout.

The Beavers' record is now 3-2-1, while Fairfield is 5-2.

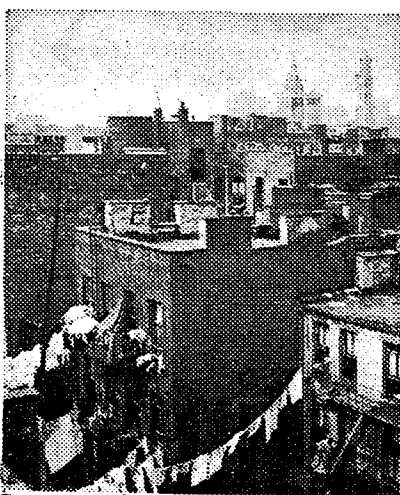


Photo by Ewing Gallows

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Sports Slants

A Girl in the Huddle?

By Michele Ingrassia

(The following is by The Campus (female) Features Editor).

The hassle began early this year and, as yet, shows no signs of letting up. Just because one "drunken, delinquent, humble, gimpy-kneed, backwoods kid," whose favorite curse is "goldang," had the unmitigated gall to tell a few thousand sports writers and oddsmakers what to do with their predictions, I have to suffer.

Ever since Namath prophesied a Jet Super Bowl victory and then backed it up in reality, that three hour weekly display of sadism that I am addicted to has become a major source of concern in my house.

Both of my brothers are threatening to buy me six-packs of beer and a flannel shirt because they believe I'm turning into one of those dirty old men who never shut off football games.

But I'm not that bad; I don't watch any and every football game, like most addicts of the sport. I'm very selective — only the Jets. And therein lies the problem.

As soon as I turn on the Jets game, one of those two comes running in screaming "Hey, what's Super Faggot doing now? He get smashed yet?" God, if I wanted only to see Namath, I'd plaster the TV set with pictures of him and forget the game; you can't see anyone's face through one of those bird cages anyway. (Nor can you see a player's face on a radio.) Besides, most of the time scores of feet under a pile-up are the only things visible.

Like millions who are glued to the TV or radio when the Mets play, so am I when the Jets are at it.

With the possible exception of the Mets, it's impossible to get emotional about baseball. Not so with football. I scream when Namath takes too much time backpeddling before a pass; I curse, throw pillows, and hit the floor when the opponent scores; if Namath is intercepted or Turner misses a field goal (which is unforgivable inside the 47), I kick the screen; I gloat when the Jets intercept; and on those rare occasions when the Jets score a touchdown, I jump up and down like any normal 4-year-old. That is what football can do to a 19-year-old addict.

I have complete faith in the Jets this season. Unfortunately, Namath has made things hard for everyone concerned. It's bad enough to have to listen to my brothers mock the Jets, but when the sports writers chime in, it becomes unbearable.

The Jets are a better team this season (they just have to coordinate themselves a little more), and they should have no trouble winning the AFL title and the Super-Bowl again. But there are two variables involved.

The first one calls itself the Oakland Raiders. So they're a powerhouse this season. That's what they said about them last season; and about the Colts, too.

Remember the AFL championship game? New York may not have been spectacular, but they won the game in the final quarter after Ralph Baker recovered a Lamonica lateral to Charlie Smith that rolled free.

Seeking revenge, Oakland came to this year's exhibition game with hate oozing from within. They were determined to win, and they did just that. But the question is how.

The Jets took it as "just another exhibition game," not so on the Raiders' part. Namath quarter-backed only the first quarter while Lamonica worked the first three and part of the fourth.

All but five of the 54 men on the Jets roster (it was the day before cutoffs) saw action, while Oakland stayed with its first string. And Oakland's margin of victory was only one point until their final quarter of glory.

In fact, I thought the game was a boring one because the Jets didn't seem to take it seriously, which only served to further incense the Raiders.

The only hope Oakland has of slaughtering the Jets for the title is to carry stilettos in their jerseys and, literally, kill every player on the Jets' roster. In that case, the Super Bowl will be played at the City Morgue.

The second variable is the one that has given the Jets most of their trouble: it's known as Namath's mouth. Granted, it did a lot to bring them the championship crown, but it has also turned the Jets into a team of fatheads.

Last season, when they faced each club, the Jets were little more than another team. This year, though, they are the World Champions and everyone from Boston to Oakland wants a taste of Jet blood, particularly that of Namath (preferably from the knee area.)

I think the Jets have been shaken up a bit so far this season, but will revert back to their championship form.

No, I'm not in the least bit worried about the Jets. Let people call Namath an over-sexed, big-mouthed, drunken criminal. As long as he gets the Jets on the winning end, he can spend his nights at the stills of Johnny Walker Red.

He may be a very outspoken person, but he is also a damn good quarterback. I just wish he'd be a little quieter about it for while so I can watch the Jets games un-hassled.



JOE NAMATH

Swimming Team Is Optimistic As Frosh Bolster The Ranks

By Sy Kleinfeld

The water in the Wingate pool has begun to splash in earnest again as the College's swimming team prepares to open its season. Just how earnest was shown by the Beavers sixth place finish in the annual Relay Carnival, held Saturday at Queens College.

This exhibition meet allows the 12 metropolitan schools competing, a chance to scout the strengths and weaknesses of their future opponents, and to plan accordingly. The emphasis is on team depth, as there are no individual races, only relays.

The mermen accomplished their sixth place finish despite the absences of Neil Kusherman and John Luchashuk, two of the best swimmers. The mermen displayed their versatility by having four men swim off with two medals apiece. Mike Leen and Bruce Mallin won their pair in the 200 yard backstroke relay, and in the 400 yard individual medley; Richard Storm copped his in the backstroke and breaststroke relays; while Francois Hendlet won his in the individual medley and in the breast-

stroke relay. Single medal winners were Harry Kramer, Jim Caliguari, Paul Winter and Stan Hayami.

Although the College lost four men through graduation, Coach Harry Smith is hopeful that his squad will be able to improve on last season's poor 3-7 dual meet record. His optimism is based on the fact that this year freshmen can compete on the varsity level.

Much is expected from freshmen Bruce Mallin, a whiz at the backstroke, and Hendlet, a good all-around swimmer. Kusherman, returning after two years in the air force reserve, should be a valuable addition in the freestyle. Leen, a butterfly stroke specialist, Storm, Luchashuk, Kramer, Winter, Hayami and Caliguari, are all returning lettermen.

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