

THE CAMPUS

undergraduate newspaper of the city college since 1907

Vol. 128 — No. 8

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10031

389

Friday, March 19, 1971

SENATE OUSTS ROTC



The scene in the Faculty Senate room yesterday afternoon before they voted for ROTC's expulsion.

By Louis J. Lumenick

The Faculty Senate voted by a wide margin yesterday to abolish the College's ROTC program.

The Senate passed a motion which declared that the College "cannot afford to continue its allocation of space to ROTC," and asked President Marshak to "negotiate the termination" of the program.

Under the terms of the College's contract with the Department of the Army, a year's notice must be given before the abolition of the program.

President Marshak, who hailed the vote as "historic," and declared that he "heartily endorsed it," said he would move to have the program off campus by June 1972.

The resolution also urged that a regional ROTC center serving the College and other metropolitan area universities be created. The ROTC unit here currently includes 81 students from the College as well as 60 students from 14 other local institutions.

The resolution, passed by votes of 52-7, 51-8 and 44-16, also declared that the Senate "recognizes the value of maintaining the availability of ROTC training for those students desiring it."

It was drawn up by the Senate's Committee on Administration, which in a two page report said the ROTC program "is indeed a valuable one," because it provides army officers from the civilian population.

The report also noted that many ROTC programs have been terminated in metropolitan areas,

particularly in the Northeast.

But the committee concluded that "the cost, in space critically needed for other uses, is far too high to justify maintaining" the unit on campus.

The corps occupies four classrooms, six offices and five store-rooms in Harris Hall.

Col. Charles D. Wright, commander of the unit, gave a soft spoken defense of the program, declaring at one point that removing ROTC would be "the same as closing the engineering department."

He said the proposed off-campus unit was currently against army policy, but added that he personally felt it was a "valid concept."

"We're barely tapping the surface at City College. An off-center program could provide a wider schedule to provide classes for students throughout the metropolitan areas. The potential male students would be tremendous."

"We do not need all the space we have," he added, explaining that ROTC was reluctant to share classrooms because "access to our facilities is sometimes a very dangerous thing."

He was alluding to anti-ROTC demonstrations — including disruptions of classes which have occurred in the last three years.

(Continued on Page 3)

Basketball team to renew Fordham and LIU rivalries

By Jay Myers

Two old metropolitan foes, one of which has gained national ranking and recognition this season, have been added to CCNY's basketball schedule for 1971-72.

Fordham University, which last night met Villanova in an NCAA Eastern Regional semi-final game at Raleigh, North Carolina, will face the Beavers at their Rose Hill campus in the Bronx on Thursday evening, December 16.

Two nights later, the Lavender quintet visits Long Island University at the Founders' Hall Gymnasium (formerly the Brooklyn Paramount theater) in downtown Brooklyn.

Fordham will be without its trio of senior stars, Charley Yerverton, Bill Mainor and Jack Burik. They do retain deadly shooter Ken Charles and front-courtmen Bart Woytowicz, George Zambetti and Tom Sullivan. 6-8 center Paul Griswold, injured throughout the '70-71 campaign, may move into the Ram's picture by next year.

The Bronx school, under the guidance of new coach Dick "Digger" Phelps, has shocked the basketball world by leaping from a mediocre 10-15 record in '69-70 to a

fantastic 25-2 this season. The CCNY-Fordham clash would thus also present a battle within a battle in the persons of Phelps and Beaver interim pilot Jack Kaminer whose appointment as permanent coach, although not certain yet, is expected to be made official by the fall.

The Beavers and Rams last met during the 1962-63 season.

LIU, a disappointing 10-15 this year, ought to be considerably tougher next season. Walter Jones, an excellent scorer, returns at center. Ron Williams and Mooley Avishar are the forwards. The backcourt has been the biggest problem for the Blackbirds. LIU and CCNY had their last meeting in the 1966-67 season.

In the hope of renewing the intra-city rivalry, director of athletics Dr. Robert M. Behrman had been contacting Fordham for the last few years. However, no breakthrough was made until Peter Carlesimo assumed his current position as Fordham's athletic director.

LIU had apparently "dropped" the College from its basketball slate after the '66-67 season. There is a possibility that the influx in recent years of such LIU alumni as Kaminer and assistant

(Continued on Page 8)



President Marshak said he "heartily endorsed" ROTC's ouster. Photos by Hans Jung

Drugs: outside aid sought

The College is conducting exploratory negotiations with the Adolescent Services Division of Mount Sinai Hospital and similar agencies to secure facilities to augment the College's new drug policy.

In a letter that will be mailed to all students and faculty members, President Marshak stated that he and drug commission chairman Kenneth Marion are trying "to secure . . . immediate medical care for students in needs of such care and to provide speedy entrance into existing drug programs."

The letter, which outlines the provisions of the newly approved drug policy, also announced the creation of an outreach program and a standing educational com-

mittee. According to Arlette Hecht, the group's co-chairman, the outreach program will be staffed by ex-addicts and members of the Division of Counseling, and will actively seek out addicts, encouraging them to seek counseling.

The standing educational committee, according to Hecht, will conduct a wide range of educational programs. According to Dr. Marshak the committee members will be appointed within the next month.

The provisions of the new drug policy are:

- The selling, purchasing, and possession of illegal drugs on the College campus are prohibited. Violators are subject to the penalties of civil law and College disciplinary action.

- Possession of small amounts of marijuana or hashish will be dealt with by College authorities; penalty can lead to expulsion.

- Possession of a sizable quantity of soft drugs requires that

(Continued on Page 3)

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT MARSHAK, THE FACULTY COUNCIL AND THE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

For many months, we have been engaged in a long bitter struggle over the issue of Jewish Studies. It has been a difficult struggle, involving the special kind of frustration that comes from, "working through the system" — from playing the game by the rules.

Now that game is nearing an end.

Throughout the struggle, there have been those who have not understood our position. Perhaps we have failed to communicate well with the college community. Perhaps there are those who understand only what they want to understand.

A department of Jewish studies. Not an interdisciplinary program. Yes, we have been totally insistent on a separate department of Jewish Studies. We believe that CCNY is plagued by a unique combination of problems: endless red tape, ruthless faculty infighting and backstabbing, Jewish self-hate. We believe that this combination spells doom for anything other than a fully independent department. It should be pointed out that the President's Committee on Jewish Studies, including the select panel of outside scholars and "experts" is in complete agreement with us on this point.

A department of Jewish Studies. Not a program in an ethnic studies department. We have — along with other ethnic groups at the College — refused to participate in the creation of one, single, umbrella-department of ethnic studies. We find such a department to be both impractical and undesirable, and we will not submit to a plan that would only force us into permanent conflict with other ethnic groups. We will not permit the administration to sit back and smile while CCNY ethnic groups destroy each other over each dollar and each line in a shaky department. We will not submit to an imposed solution to genuine needs.

To date the Administration has been procrastinating with the appointment of a chairman of the Jewish Studies Department. We students of the CCNY Jewish Collective have done our homework and after tedious research into the available academicians of Judaica in the United States, we have concluded that the most capable candidate is Professor Marnin Feinstein of the Department of Classical Languages and Hebrew. Professor Feinstein has a long and honorable record in Jewish Studies and at the City College of New York. In light of our research and Professor Feinstein's record we urge his appointment as Chairman of the Department of Jewish Studies.

Jewish Studies interests at the City College are not opposed to other ethnic studies. We deem the study of one's heritage, history and culture essential to the individual's full development in our increasingly impersonal society.

Our needs and demands must be realized immediately. The Jewish Collective is completely united. We will not and cannot wait much longer.

THE CCNY JEWISH COLLECTIVE
THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION **ISRAELI STUDENT CLUB**
ISRAELI STUDENTS ORGANIZATION **HILLEL**
JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE **YAVNEH**

THIS AD HAS BEEN PAID FOR BY STUDENT AND FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS

Mounting protests put program on firing line

By Dave Seifman

The history of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the College has been laced with constant demonstrations, protests and confrontations — even in the years before recent antiwar militance made the corps the most outstanding target of militant activists.

The 52-year-old corps, the largest unit in the nation in the early 1950's according to a College spokesman, faced its first crisis in the early 1920s when a split developed at the College between pro and anti-ROTC factions. The issue: whether to maintain the corps as a requirement in the curriculum or make it voluntary. Since 1919 College students strode proudly about Convent Avenue in their military

garb, marched in massive parades in Lewisohn Stadium and displayed their practice rifles to woo young ladies.

The abolishment of ROTC — as a requirement — was debated heatedly in classes and in the student press. By 1930 military science was made voluntary.

Reaction against the corps and militarism flared in 1937 in a famous incident involving Presi-

dent Frederick Robinson and student demonstrators protesting a huge ROTC color guard massing in Lewisohn Stadium. President Robinson, who had invited several Italian army officers to review the parade, was not one to fuss with student demonstrators. Utilizing a sturdy umbrella he plowed through the students, injuring several.

The years between World War II into the early 1960s were a peaceful — and active — era for the corps. The Second World War, the Korean War and the silent fifties all contributed to the corps' recruiting efforts.

Measure for Measure

It was in the last three years that the corps once again attracted the attention of radical groups. The intensity and form of protests could be measured directly against American involvement in the Indochina conflict.

The most relentless and flashy demonstrations began on a chilly Friday morning in Fall, 1968. A radical group calling itself the City College Commune descended on the cadet 7:30 rifle drill. Harassing the marchers with chants, arguments and threats the radicals focused attention on the activities of the program at the College.

Ignore the Protestors

The demonstrations continued for three consecutive Friday mornings, each time threatening to end violently. Cadets were ordered by their superior officers to ignore the shabbily-dressed protestors. Even when they were confronted with immobile bodies in their path and the black flag of anarchy flying beside the American flag the military science students avoided direct confrontations.

The demonstrations were aban-



BEFORE . . . AND AFTER: ROTC cadets (above) in field exercises. In fall 1968 exercise (below) a new element, demonstrator carrying black flag of anarchy, is added.

done in favor of more militant actions as the Fall, 1968 semester progressed. Constant bomb threats at Harris Hall, the headquarters of ROTC, began to come in streams.

Two Commune members, Jeff Steinberg and Ron McGuire, one day disrupted a military science class in progress by pounding on the locked classroom door. When stymied in this enterprise the two climbed Harris to the window housing the class, jumped in and forced the instructor to dismiss the cadets. The two were later expelled from the College.

Classes Halted

The Commune's efforts, often criticized as being too militant, accomplished what more peaceful and less gaudy actions could not — they kept the issue in the forefront of the College community. ROTC officials quietly urged prosecution of the militants, but studiously avoided making ROTC a campus issue. In fall, 1969 their efforts to calm debate resulted in banning the display of military uniforms on campus.

Stormy Supply Hall

The militants, however, were not to be swayed from their protests. To demonstrate their antagonism towards increasing American involvement in Indochina they stepped up actions against the most visible arm of the U.S. government on campus—ROTC.

In spring, 1969 a group of masked militants converged on the ROTC registration table and poured pints of ox-blood on IBM

registration materials as stunned officers looked on. The students escaped and were never apprehended. Vigorous administration statements against the action did not deter further protests.

Demonstrations against the war, against militarism, against racism, and against other societal ills would culminate more and more often near Harris Hall, the symbol of "American oppression."

The evacuation of Harris was a weekly, sometimes a daily, occurrence. The sight of squads of policemen surrounding the building was commonplace.

Most Visible Arm

By far the most violent demonstration against the corps came after the killing of four students at Kent State University by National Guardsmen. With hundreds of students roaming the campus, angered by the killings, a group of about 50 backed by hundreds of others stormed the ROTC supply room on the first floor of Harris. With a bench as a battering ram the students unhinged the doors, ransacked equipment and supplies and proclaimed the "death" of ROTC. As students emerged from the building with flags, decals and other ROTC equipment they were cheered.

Ironically, the expulsion of the corps yesterday came at a period when enrollment was dwindling.

This semester registration figures show 141 students enrolled of which 81 are from the College and 60 are from 15 other metropolitan area colleges.

Dollars for Scholars

Three faculty members will be awarded \$1000 annually for excellence in teaching, under a plan approved by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The Senate narrowly approved, 29-23, a proposal by President Marshak to present the awards at graduation to one faculty member from the College of Liberal Arts and Science, one to a professional school teacher, and the third to an instructor working with open admissions or SEEK students.

The proposal came under fire from Prof. Leonard Kriegel, who termed it as "one more example of American Zilch, a word which means exactly what it sounds like."

"It is extremely vulgar for any university to award prizes to its 'prize bulls,'" he declared. "Perhaps you might even have a national competition for best teacher, held in Atlantic City," he added facetiously.

Dr. Marshak said the proposal was based on a similar program at the University of Rochester, where he was a faculty member. He called it "a very good thing."

Dr. Kriegel likened it to a memo by former President Eisenhower "urging" newspaper editors . . . to make the art of college teaching as popular as football and as baseball," in the wake of sputnik.

— Lumenick

Drug report

(Continued from Page 1)

the possessor be turned over to the police. Upon the first conviction the student will have to complete the remainder of the semester off-campus. A second offense carries the penalty of a year's suspension, including the remainder of the semester in progress.

• A student using "hard" drugs will be placed under police jurisdiction. He has the option of facing College disciplinary action or entering an off-campus treatment program.

• A student peddling as well as using "hard" drugs will be suspended for a year. He will then be eligible for re-admission upon the recommendation of a recognized referral agency.

A student who solely sells "hard" drugs will be suspended from the College. Upon conviction, he will be expelled. —Wu

Faculty Senate ousts ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortly after the deaths of four students at Kent State University last spring, a number of radicals ransacked the ROTC offices and storerooms.

More strident defenses of the corps were given by Prof. Louis Heller (Classical Languages), Howard Adelson (Chairman, History) and Nathan Susskind (Germanic and Slavic Languages).

Dr. Heller called upon his colleagues to "take a stand against the demolition job that is being done on ROTC."

"If we abolish ROTC, we are willing to leave our country unarmed. Patriotism, perhaps, may be unpopular today, but it is our duty to come to the aid of our country when it needs help."

Professor Susskind likened the situation to pre-Hitler Germany. "I speak from personal experience. Hitler would never have come to power if the German nation had not been scared to its wits that the Communists would take over."

Text of the Faculty Senate resolution:

- WHEREAS the Faculty Senate recognizes the value of maintaining the availability of ROTC training for those students desiring it and
- WHEREAS the Faculty Senate feels that the college cannot afford to continue its allocation of space to ROTC in view of the size of the program and the space needs of the college.
- THEREFORE be it resolved that the Faculty Senate recommends to the President that he negotiate the termination of the present City College ROTC program and its transfer to an off-campus site which might serve as a regional ROTC center."

He declared that "giving some people the impression that we are helping the destruction of America," by abolishing ROTC . . . will bring on the threat from the right."

Professor Adelson said the Senate was "committing a heinous crime" by abolishing ROTC. "The estate of arms is an honorable profession. You do not have the right to deny students easy access to the possibility of a commission."

Prof. Stanley Waren (Chairman, Speech and Theater), a member of the committee that drew up the resolution, answered criticism by saying:

"There is nothing in this resolution that is anti-ROTC. We're not making any value judgement. There is a value in ROTC and it should be retained. But this is just not possible on the City College campus. It has nothing to do with being anti-American or pro-American."

THE CAMPUS

Long Island City, N.Y. Edition of The City College News

Managing Board

Mark Brandys and Bruce Haber
Editors-in-Chief

Louis J. Lumenick
Associate Editor
Michele Ingrassia
Managing Editor
Hans Jung
Photography Editor
Mark Bender
Business Manager

Henry Joseph
Issue Editor
Warren Fishbein
Associate Editor
Ernest Wu
News Editor
Julius Thompson
Sports Editor

Contributing Editors

Bill Apple, Pete Kiviat, Jay Myers, Dave Seifman, Ellen Blecher.

Staff

Carl Aylman, Joseph Castrovillo, Ira Brass, Stu Brodsky, Alfred Candrilli, Anthony Durniak, Silvia Gambardella, Larry Goldes, Selvin Gootar, Christopher Howard, Maggie Kleinman, James Knutson, Eugenio Murphy, Fred Pomerantz, Cathy Quinn, Nancy Tompkins, Alan Bernstein, Robert Neuman, Paul Karna.

Published weekly at The City College, 133 Street and Convent Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10031
Editorial Policy is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Prof. Jerome Gold
PHONE: FO 8-7426/7985

OFFICE: 338 Finley Student Center.

Come Together

President Marshak's apparent acceptance of demands made by black, Puerto Rican and Jewish student groups for individual "ethnic" departments should have been taken, if at all, only after careful consideration of the possible dangers involved.

Dr. Marshak admitted he is taking this action "despite my original reluctance." He said his decision was largely influenced by separate recommendations made by groups of outside evaluators. It would have been extremely naive to expect these scholars to conclude differently.

Rarely does a prominent professor not want to see his field raised from the level of a course or specialization to that of a department, or, if possible, an institute or school.

The creation of new departments would probably weaken existing ones as instructors whose courses might fall under the auspices of an ethnic department decide whether to stay where they are or join the new department.

The result in a department such as History could be disastrous. Years of progressively deemphasizing western civilization would be halted, as courses dealing with non-whites would theoretically be absorbed by the new programs.

President Marshak has also not realized what a divisive influence these departments could be. Asian students, for example, would expect a department of Asian studies. The administration would also have to placate the demands of all other ethnically oriented student groups. Considering the ethnic composition of the student body and the recent national activities of traditional ethnic groups, the potential proliferation of ethnic departments is staggering.

Creating large number of new departments would also exacerbate the critical shortage of office space.

Perhaps the problems discussed can be overcome, but they certainly deserve careful consideration.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY PROGRAM OF STUDY ABROAD, 1971-1972, at KIEL, GERMANY

is now open to non-German speakers in the following disciplines:

Engineering	Geology	Mathematics
Economics	History	Oceanography
		Political Science

For information, come to a meeting on:

Thursday, March 25, 1971
12:30 p.m., Shepard 123

To The Editor:

History Collective vs. Page...

To the Editor:

We agree with Prof. Page's proposal about hiring more Black teachers in the History Department. However we want these teachers picked by committees made up of Black students, and not by faculty such as Stanley Page, and History Dept. Chairman, Howard Adelson (who is the head of the City College "Anti Open Admissions Committee").

The History Collective is made up of concerned students and faculty who are trying to bring about meaningful change within the History Dept. We are fighting against people like Prof. Page who consistently show their lack of respect for students. Prof. Page stated on March 11, while he was interrupting a collective meeting, that "students are incapable of picking their own teachers." His attitude about students is also reflected in his letter to the Campus of March 12, where Prof. Page stated "I consider the History Collective to be as insincere in their concern for the oppressed as those who tell them what to mimeograph on their leaflets." We at this point would like to inform Prof. Page that we as students are the oppressed and we are fighting against the bureaucratic structure of the History Dept., and those faculty who cling to this structure for you are the ones who are oppressing us.

Those faculty members who are in and support the History Collective are also fighting against their oppression. We as students and faculty are trying to fight against our common oppression together, and we support each others fight. To claim as Prof. Page does, that the students in the collective take orders from the faculty members of the collective is totally ridiculous. It is an attempt to negate us as students and destroy our cause.

The History Collective wonders what makes Prof. Page so afraid that he finds it necessary to attempt to destroy our collectives goals by defacing or ripping down our leaflets, disrupting our

meetings stating to his classes that our leaflets are a pack of lies, and sending off letters to the student newspapers that attempt to degrade us.

The History Collective feels that if we upset Prof. Page so much that he had to resort to the above tactics, then we must be doing something right and we plan to continue to upset Prof. Page and all those History Dept. faculty that are just like him.

We invite all History students and faculty who want to get involved in the fight for change to attend our meetings every Thursday from 12 to 2 in Wagner 104.

History Collective

ROTC replies

To the Editor:

The recent Student Senate action pertaining to the expulsion of ROTC from the City College campus was definitely not in the best interest of the student body. If the recommendation of the Student Senate is implemented a disservice would be done to a sizeable number of students who, for one reason or another, have elected to take courses offered by the Military Science Department. How one can be in favor of implementing Urban, Puerto Rican, Jewish, or Slavic Studies programs but be vehemently opposed to keeping ROTC as an elective on campus is inexplicable.

An often-given reason is that ROTC teaches one to kill or to use his knowledge for destructive ends. This statement is proof that these individuals have little or no knowledge of the ROTC program. To make matters worse, no one from the ROTC was invited to attend and answer questions at the Senate meeting. Could it be that the Senate members are biased against the cadets?

Since the appointment of a new Professor of Military Science two years ago, radical changes have been implemented into the program. We no longer wear uniforms to class. The content of classroom instruction has been changed from heavy emphasis on military leadership qualities that are just as applicable to academic, social and industrial atmospheres. Stress is placed on the development of the whole individual, independent in thinking and forceful in action. We no longer march around with rifles (in fact, we no longer possess any weapons.) Sensitivity-type training and girls have been the latest additions to the program.

The charge that the program teaches us violence is unjustified. If anything, we learn self-discipline and how to control violence. When was the last time that the ROTC initiated campus violence? Wars are political extensions, not military ones. Besides, are we so naive as to believe that we can end the war by putting an end to the CCNY ROTC? There are over a hundred colleges and universities on the waiting list (mostly in the South and mid-West) ready to take our place.

I wish the Student Senate would reconsider its previous decision and hold another meeting. This time it may help if someone from the ROTC were invited to the meeting.

Sincerely yours,
BIAGIO MIGNONE
C/MAJ, ROTC
Information Officer



Patti Leiman (she's the one in hot pants) has a chat with former Observation Post Editor Steve Simon in the OP office a couple of days ago. In an unrelated development, OP Editor Peter Grad suspended publication this week because of lack of staff interest. He hopes to resume publication next week. Grad also announced he wants to start a mass suit against the police for allegedly ticketing cars parked on the terrace last Wednesday while someone was in the car. Grad claims the men of the 26th precinct were overzealous because the cars were legally standing, not parked.

Return to the ferns

Prof. Joseph J. Copeland, former Acting President of the College, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the Asa Wright Nature Center in Arima Valley, North Range, Trinidad.

Copeland, who is now a professor of biology at the College is one of the founders of the Nature Center which was established as a wild life sanctuary in 1966. It is a non-profit corporation, comprising about 200 acres, including caves that shelter the almost extinct oil bird (*Steatornis carapensis*), as well as rare vampire bats. "The oil bird is the only bird able to fly in total darkness because, like the bat, it navigates by sonar waves," Dr. Copeland explained. "It is the only bird of this type in existence and may prove extremely valuable for a number of experiments."

The Asa Wright Nature Center acts as advisor to the Trinidad Government on such matters as control of timber cutting to prevent deforestation and the preservation of salt marshes and swamps. It also provides board, lodging and guided tours for professional observers and nature lovers.

Professor Copeland is presently completing a book on North American ferns, and a manuscript of ferns common to the Caribbean and Central America.

He has cultivated over 400 botanical specials in his 75-by-100 foot backyard.

MCS's professionalism praised in 'Guys and Dolls'

Shindlman, Speiser star

By PAUL KARNA

The Musical Comedy Society has done it again. With "Guys and Dolls," at the Bronx High School of Science, they have achieved an outstanding degree of professionalism. Their 16th annual show, starred Barnet Shindlman as Nathan Detroit, who sounded like a nice boy from the Bronx, and Aaron Speiser as Sky Masterson, who never loses a wager.

"The Dolls" included Linda Kaplan as Miss Adelaide. Kathie Yoswein was featured as Sarah Brown, of the "Save A Soul" mission, Eric Ziegler as Brother Abernathy and Barbara Rosenblat as General Cartwright, who receives laughs as soon as she enters.

14 Year Engagement

Nathan Detroit and Miss Adelaide are the average couple who have been engaged for 14 years. Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown fall in love during the show, giving the production a fairly tale quality. Sarah easily becomes the sweetheart of this show.

The choreography of the "A Bushel And A Peck" number is great and fits perfectly with the music, but "Take Back Your Mink" in the second act with Miss Adelaide and her Debutantes was the best of the chorus line-ups and should have been rated "R."

Choreographer Rick Rodriguez himself then demonstrated his craft with Marsi Burns in the Cuban dance scene.

Fiance Performs Semi-Strip

The lines and punch lines came across very clearly and the timing also showed it was a well rehearsed show. While backstage I noticed the same kind of professionalism and timing among the stage crew headed by Mark Lazarin.

The second act begins with a sort of semi-strip by Miss Adelaide and her debutantes which was more funny than anything else. Mike Fiss is perfect for the part of Big Jule; he is big, wears dark glasses and has a deep voice which sounds like he gargles with gravel. Along with his sidekick Steve Sterner [Harry the Horse] the two come across as different but very funny.

Linda Kaplan (Miss Adelaide) portrays a wom-

an in love and sometimes confused about her love, much the same as Marsha Crafford did a year ago in MCS's "Bye Bye Birdie." She walks across the stage, talking to the audience, riveting its attention.

Perhaps the most touching scene of the evening came with Brother Abernathy (Eric Ziegler) singing "More I Cannot Wish You" to troubled Sarah, who is uncertain about her new love, Sky Masterson. Eric comforts her with this song and returns the show to a happy setting. Everything was perfect.

Play Ends with Marriage

The highlight of the evening was set at the Save A Soul Mission where Howie Cutler (Nicely-Nicely Johnson) gave a rousing rendition of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat." Howie led the cast with such gusto that they didn't want to stop. It was hard to figure out if the part was made for Howie or if Howie made the part.

The ending, of course, was happy. Nathan and Adelaide finally get married at the Mission and Sky and Sarah are together also. The gamblers—who have all repented—are also present.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Nicely-Nicely Johnson	HOWIE CUTLER
Benny Southstreet	CHUCK YANER
Harry the Horse	STEVE STERNER
Sarah Brown	KATHIE YOSWEIN
Agatha	BEATRICE BLOCK
Arvide Abernathy	ERIC ZIEGLER
Martha	EILEEN LEVY
Lt. Brannigan	AARON HOLZER
Nathan Detroit	BARNET SHINDLMAN
Angie the Ox	BOBBY HOFFMAN
Miss Adelaide	LINDA KAPLAN
Sky Masterson	AARON SPEISER
The Greek	MIKE GLUCK
Rusty Charlie	KEN SCHMIDT
Seranton Slim	LEWIS BANK
Mimi	JOAN BANK
General Cartwright	BARBARA ROSENBLAT
Liver Lips Louie	RANDY FEIT
Society Max	IRA YUSPEH
Big Jule	MIKE FISS
Drunk	MARK LAZARIN
Mrs. Rittenhouse	JOYCE KARTEN
Walters	RANDY FEIT, LEWIS BANK
Master of Ceremonies	IRA YUSPEH
Cuban Dancers	MARSI BURNS, RICK RODRIGUEZ



Photo by Paul Karno
Howie Cutler singing "Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat" in Save A Soul Mission.



Dr. Stockmann's family pleads that he remain silent about poisonous water.

'Enemy of the People' — the book's better

By Silvia Gambardella

Arthur Miller's adaptation of "An Enemy of the People" opened last Thursday night at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater, but students who prefer a good literary work to an effective production are advised to stick with the original play by Henrik Ibsen. You will thus be able to appreciate his talent rather than having the misfortune of seeing the Repertory Theater, under the direction of Jules Irving, botch it up.

The action takes place in a Norwegian town which derives its prosperity from its health resort. The town's devoted scientist, Doctor Stockmann, louses things up by discovering that the water supply is polluted by wastes from an upstream tannery. The play deals with Stockmann's fruitless efforts to convince the townspeople of the danger of this poisonous water.

Philip Bosco is perfect as the dignified and forceful mayor who threatens his brother, Doctor Stockmann, for stirring up the town. Stephen Elliot (Doctor Stockmann) dominates the play as a scientist determined to fight for the truth whatever the cost. This martyr not only fails in his attempts to win the town's confidence but is also unsuccessful in making the audience believe that he is even trying to.

David Birney is cast as a liberal news-

paper editor who connives for his own interests. He may play this part well but he is less convincing as the renegade that Miller portrays him as. Barbara Cason served no purpose in the play as Stockmann's wife, other than providing her husband with comforting caresses in his distressing moments.

There were a few humorous points which brought dramatic relief to the play. Macon McCalman got a few laughs as a drunk who wandered into a political meeting that is attacking Stockmann.

The play seemed to strike responsive chords in the audience with one-liners like "It's always good to have the majority on your side" and "When we get to America this will all seem like a dream."

Jules Irving is mostly to blame for this dissatisfying production since he was more intent on getting Ibsen's theme across to his audience. In doing so, he is interested in the main characters only and disregards all secondary characters. His mob scene came off more like a rowdy group at a PTA meeting than fierce and disgusted townspeople.

Lincoln Center's production of "An Enemy of the People" is neither entertaining nor exciting. Needless to say, it just doesn't hold water to Ibsen's literary masterpiece.

COOPERATIVE AIR FLIGHTS

Regularly scheduled Iberia jets to Madrid.
Departures and returns throughout the Summer.

\$249 plus tax. No extra charges.

Call: 284-5749 Between 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

Write: Mr. Nathan Greenspan

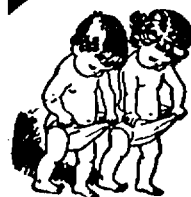
68 East 19 Street Brooklyn, New York 11226

(NOT SPONSORED BY CUNY)

NYU—BROOKLYN LAW—COLUMBIA—NYU MEDICAL
QUEENS COLLEGE—CCNY—DOWNSTATE MEDICAL
AS ADVERTISED IN 12 COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

GIANT MIXER

JOIN WITH US -- FRIDAY MARCH 26, at 8:30 P.M.



There is a difference

LA MER

1060 Ocean Pkwy, between Ave J&K
Brooklyn, N.Y.

NOSHIN' & MIXIN'
ALL EVENING LONG

Chuck Wagon Style Food will be
Available at Modest Prices

ALSO • Grand Ballroom for movin and mixin with a
great sounding band
2 ROOMS • A room for slowing it down -- soft lights and
slow music

DIRECTIONS: Belt Parkway to Ocean Parkway Exit, straight ahead along Ocean
Parkway to LA MER
SPONSORED by I. S. L. **BOYS: 19 & OVER** **GUYS: 21 & OVER**
MEMBERS \$3.50 **FREE PARKING** **CASUAL OR DRESS**



DALE WASSERMAN'S

**"ONE FLEW OVER
THE
CUCKOO'S NEST."**
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY

"There's as much energy in
this new production as I put
into the book. It takes up
where I left off and I'm
amazed." --KEN KESEY

**LOW-PRICE
PREVIEWS NOW**

Tues. thru Fri. at 7:30; Sat. at 7:00
& 10:30; Sun. at 3:00 & 7:30

Student Discount with ID card

MERCER-HANSBERRY THEATRE
240 Mercer St. (1 block W. of B'way at W. 3)

673-3939



**Listen for
the sounds
of love...**

Where do you hear them?

In a plea for help from
someone who needs it? In a
dialogue between students and
the Establishment? In a talk
session for a marriage-on-the-
rocks? At a Catholic Mass
conducted in an Episcopal
Church?

You'd be surprised.

The sounds of love are
everywhere -- anyone can
hear them. If they listen.

The Paulists listen. But,
like everything in life, the
things that matter most are
the hardest.

It isn't easy being a Paulist.
But then, the best things in
life never are.

If you are interested in
more information about the
Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

**Paulist
Fathers**

Room 114
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

**Your Future
Awaits the Test...**

GRADUATE GRE DOCTOR MCAT
LAWYER LSAT DENTIST DAT
BUSINESS ATGSB

- Preparation for tests required for ad-
mission to post-graduate schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous study material for home
study prepared by experts in each
field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to
meet individual needs. Lessons
can be spread over a period of
several months to a year, or for
out of town students, a period
of one week
- Opportunity for review of past
lessons via tape at the center

Special Compact Courses during
Week-ends and Intersession

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.**

TUTORING AND GUIDANCE SINCE 1938

1625 East 16th Street New York, N.Y. Success Through Education

(212) 336-5300

(516) 578-4555

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

The Tutoring School with the Nation's Reputation

5th Reliable Year
EUROPE '71 JETS \$209
GENE FECHTER

565-5307

(Not Sponsored by CUNY)

VECTOR

IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO!



Summer School.

**For those of you who don't want to
give up one for the other.**

Summer Sessions at the University of California offer college stu-
dents and teachers a choice of courses for credit as wide as most colleges
offer during the regular semester.

Each campus has the facilities and environment to which the most
academic-minded student can relate.

There are 2 six-week sessions at Berkeley, U.C.L.A. and Davis. And
sessions of various lengths at Irvine, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara,
and Santa Cruz.

All of them start in mid-June, fees for each ranging from \$125 to \$160.
For an application and a bulletin on one or more campuses, just fill
out this coupon and mail it to:

570 University Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720

Berkeley Davis Irvine Riverside San Diego
 Santa Barbara Santa Cruz U.C.L.A.

I am a student, teacher at: _____

I am interested in these courses: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

PLAY

Laurels—3 Days—\$50

FRI SUN FRI SUN

APR
2

APR
4

APR
9

APR
11

Call Now—212—725-8565

Track team loses in CTC meet

L'Official collects all the Beaver points

The Beaver track team went out to Queens on Saturday, seeking to improve on their 9-point performance of a year ago in the Collegiate Track Conference indoor championship instead, they finished with just three points and many disappointments.

Pete L'Official collected all of the three with a third place finish in the 1000 yard run. Actually, L'Official had won the race in 1970; but in that year, he did not have to face C.W. Post's Mike Hoses.

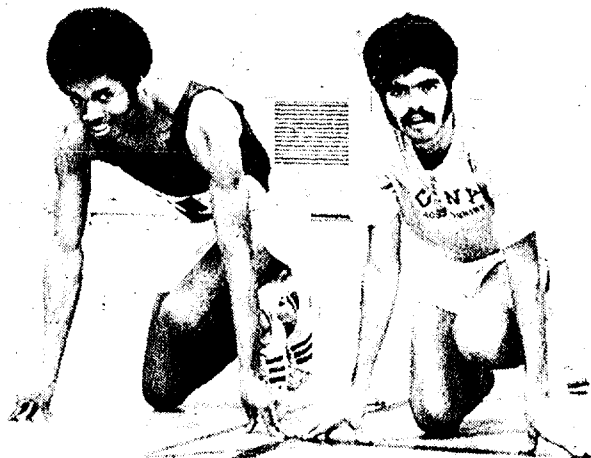
however, Hoses was able to get back in time; and it was a bit too soon for L'Official.

Hoses Return

Hoses went out quickly along with Al Leigh of Adelphi, while L'Official stayed back. In the final analysis the star held back too long as his final lap spurt almost nipped Leigh for second place, but was quit a few yards shy of Hoses.

McCoy Falters

The major disappointment for CUNY was the inability of Greg McCoy to qualify for the final in



Skip Johnson and Pete L'Official in a recent meet.

the 600 yd. run. After going out very fast and leading until the final straightway, McCoy was just barely edged out by two competitors. Although his qualifying time was third best of all entrants, he was disqualified and in the final analysis, the CTC officials took only the first two finishers in each heat. Thus, the College lost the chance at several valuable points.

Illness Cited

McCoy said that he hadn't felt

well all day but it appeared that his demise was caused more by his quick start than by anything else. By setting a very fast pace, McCoy found himself running all alone for the first 500 yards and could not gauge the finishing strength of his opponents. The outdoor 440 yd. distance should be far better suited to his front running tactics.

Another area of woe for Coach Francisco Castro was the 60 yd. dash where both Butch Harris

and Skip Johnson failed to make it into the finals. Johnson did advance to the semi-finals but could only manage a fourth place finish there.

Harris Performs Well

Harris did perform well in the high jump and the mile relay. In the former event he cleared 5-foot-8 inches, a career best for him, and indicated that his weeks of practice in the high jump was soon to bare fruit.

In the mile relay he took the baton from McCoy and held off the determined bids of those behind him. He performed especially well on the turns, leaning forward at all times and keeping the inside.

Johnson, who got the pass from Harris, started fast but was unable to hold the pace and was passed. A strong anchor leg by L'Official proved unsuccessful at breaking the 3:30 barrier. The total time did not even approach the 3:28.6 run by the same foursome in Madison Square Garden at the Olympic Invitational meet.

Castro Sees Visions

Castro has visions of 3:15 for the quartet outdoors, but that seems far away right now.

Practice seems the key word for a team which has been something less than a success indoors and which will attempt to improve that status on the softer outdoor track.

L'Official Scores

Last year, Hoses was in Detroit for the NCAA championship and could not return in time for the CTC event. This year,

EUROPE '71

Many Dates From \$199. Call Mr. Stener (212) 986-4452-3 (Not Sponsored by CUNY)

GET HOT

in PUERTO RICO

Holiday Inn \$199 Coco Mar \$169
Tanama \$169

MIAMI

Castaways \$179 Atlantic Towers \$169
Paradise Inn \$154.50

EUROPE — Save Your Space at Mini Prices

Call Now — Intercollegiate

(212) 725-8565

(Not Sponsored by CUNY)

WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from

POPULATION PLANNING

the exclusive U.S. distributor for two remarkable (and highly popular) British condoms—scientifically shaped NuForm and superfine Fetherlite—And we make them available through the privacy of the mails. Both are superbly fine and light—lighter than drugstore brands. They average 125 gms apiece to be precise. These contraceptives are made by LR Industries of London, the world's largest manufacturer of contraceptive products. They not only meet rigorous U.S. FDA specifications, but are made to British Government Standard 3704 as well. You won't find a more reliable condom anywhere.

Interested? If you'd like samples, send 25¢ for each. Or write for full information without obligation. We'll send you details about our complete line of men's contraceptives. (We explain the differences between the brands). We also have foam for women. And books on birth control, population, and ecology. What are you waiting for?

POPULATION PLANNING, ASSOC.
Box 2556-C, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen:

Please send me sample _____ NuForm; _____ Fetherlite. I enclose 25¢ for each; _____ full details without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EUROPE \$216 ON PAN AM JET TO LONDON

Leave June 8 — Ret. Aug. 28

For info call

JOEL BLOCK at 582-4614
between 9 AM-5:30 P.M.

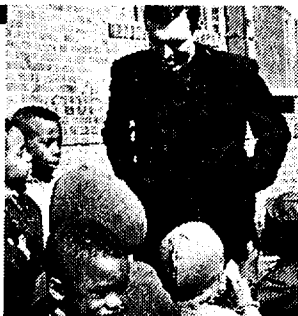
(Not CUNY sponsored)

JUNE GRADUATES JOBS AVAILABLE MAJOR CITIES CALIF-ARIZ-HAWAII

Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package, including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, send \$9 to:

JOBS IN THE SUN
Box 133-La Jolla-Calif 92037

Christ came not to be served... but to serve
Learn how you can serve as a Vincentian



St. Vincent de Paul was a Christ-like priest, a warm-hearted man with unbounded love for his fellow man, especially the poor, the sick, the oppressed and the neglected. His life was spent ministering to their needs. He preached to them, taught them, fed them and even begged for them. Like Christ, he came not to be served but to serve.

Today the Vincentians, the sons of St. Vincent, carry on his work. As a Vincentian, you can ease the misery of the poor and the suffering of the sick. They counsel the troubled and the oppressed. They teach the young and console the old and enlighten men of all ages. They try to meet the needs of the Church wherever they exist. The Vincentians serve.

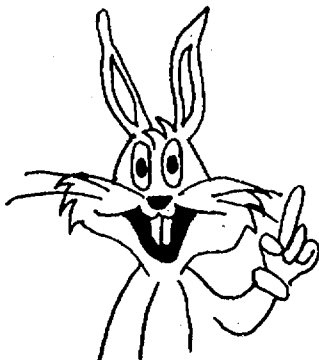
For more information on serving Christ as a Vincentian, write to:

Rev. Francis X. Quinn, C.M., Vocation Director

THE VINCENTIANS

Congregation of the Mission, Eastern Province
500 East Chelton Avenue, Room 220
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Vincentian Priests and Brothers live by St. Vincent's motto:
He sent me to preach the good news especially to the poor.



FINLEY 120

CCNY BLOOD BANK

INVITES YOU TO

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

and donate blood on any of these 2 days

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24:

FINLEY BALLROOM

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

FINLEY BALLROOM — BOWKER LOUNGE

Fordham and LIU on fall schedule for Beaver hoopsters

(Continued from Page 1) athletic director and soccer coach Ray Klivecka into the physical education department may have improved relations between the two schools somewhat. Of course, this hypothesis could not be substantiated to any degree. The rest of the Beaver schedule is familiar. CCNY will open its season on Wednesday, December 1 at Columbia. It will in all probability be the last year that the game will be played annually on the Lions' hardwood without an interruption since the College's new Science and Physical Education building will almost de-

Old metropolitan adversaries like New York University, Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Francis will be on tap once again.

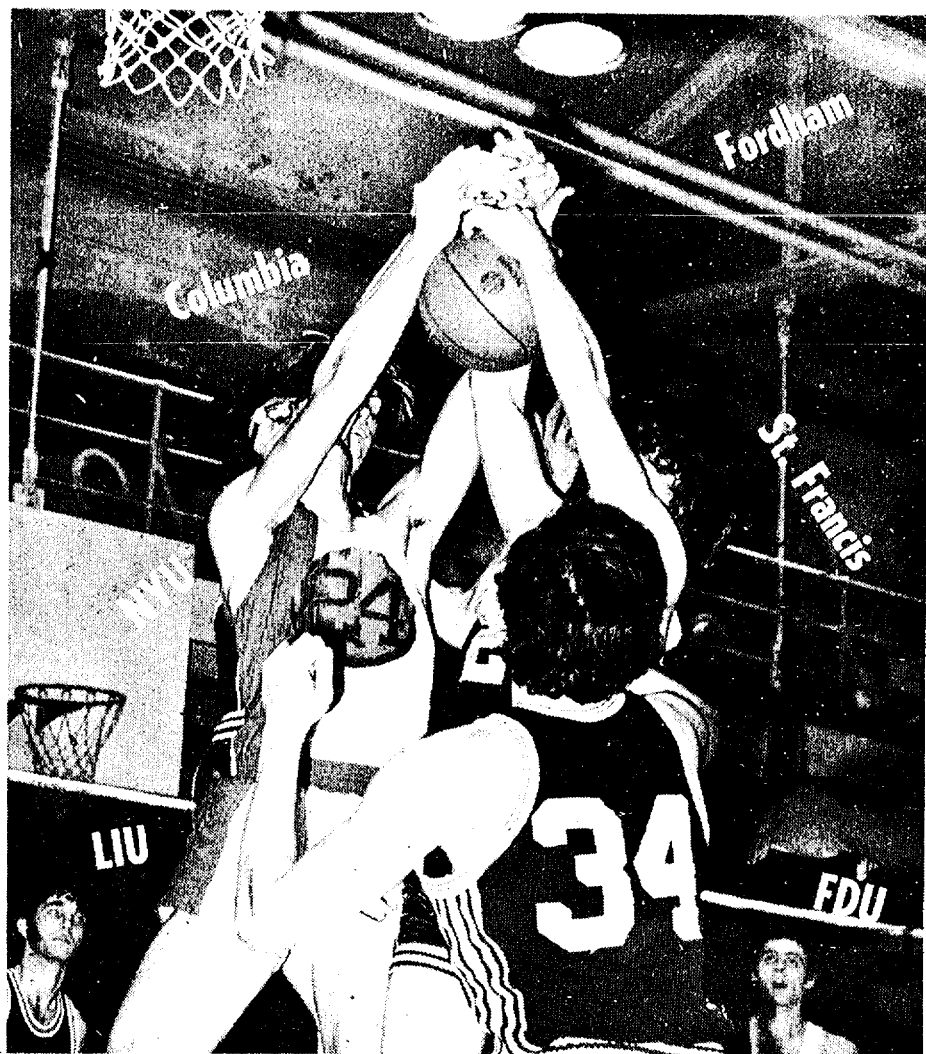
The home opener and Stein Fund (benefitting injured CCNY student-athletes) game will take place on Thursday, December 9 against Lehman.

As usual, the City University tournament closes out the season.

A possible handicap for the Beaver will be the relative lack of home games in the early part of the season. The Lehman game and an encounter with Pace on December 13 are the only Wingate clashes in December.

Again, the Lavender and Black will be without a Christmas holiday tournament, but that situation should be remedied in 1972 when CCNY participates in the Scranton Invitational at Scranton, Pa.

As an early bird speculation, CCNY-Fordham game may produce the intriguing possibility of a full-court, full-game press on the part of both clubs. Fordham has gotten as far as they have mainly through the success of their harassing, pressing tactics. Kaminer has expres-



Ira Levine fighting for rebound in Trenton State game.

Photo by Stuart Brodsky

Date	Opponent	Location
Wed. Dec. 1	Columbia	Away
Sat. Dec. 4	Adelphi	Away
Tue. Dec. 7	NYU	Away
Thur. Dec. 9	Lehman	Home
Sat. Dec. 11	FDU	Away
Mon. Dec. 13	Pace	Home
Thur. Dec. 16	Fordham	Away
Sat. Dec. 18	LIU	Away
Tue. Dec. 21	Wagner	Away
Mon. Jan. 3	Rider	Away
Wed. Jan. 5	Brooklyn	Home
Sat. Jan. 8	Queen	Home
Sat. Jan. 15	Hunter	Home
Sat. Jan. 22	Trenton St.	Away
Thur. Feb. 3	C.W. Post	Away
Sat. Feb. 5	Stony Brook	Away
Wed. Feb. 9	St. Francis	Away
Sat. Feb. 12	Hartford	Home
Mon. Feb. 14	Bridgeport	Home
Sat. Feb. 19	Sacred Heart	Home
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 23-26	CCNY Tourney	Queens

initely be ready and operable by the summer of 1972. Columbia has refused to play in Wingate Gymnasium.

sed his intention of applying defensive pressure throughout each contest as well.

FINAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	RB	PF	PTS	AVG.
Oris Loyd	21	121	302	.401	55	86	.640	95	60	297	14.1
Richie Bailey	19	96	225	.427	34	63	.540	137	64	226	11.9
John Makuch	9	38	87	.437	19	51	.514	70	15	95	10.6
Rick Rhodes	20	76	203	.374	32	61	.525	145	51	184	9.2
Charles Williams	21	57	148	.355	26	36	.722	103	34	140	6.7
John Graviano	21	59	145	.407	17	32	.531	51	34	135	6.4
Ira Levine	21	54	116	.466	27	55	.491	111	34	135	6.4
Warren Cohen	14	17	36	.472	6	13	.462	38	22	40	2.9
Marvin Johnson	17	18	43	.419	12	19	.632	15	21	48	2.8
Jay Millstein	20	17	64	.266	20	25	.714	46	51	54	2.7
Gene Hayes	18	17	41	.415	3	9	.333	30	23	27	1.5
Gene Kitt	15	4	14	.286	10	15	.667	9	19	18	1.2
John Cavucci	9	4	12	.333	3	7	.429	13	0	11	1.2
Ted Anderson	7	1	9	.111	0	0	.000	0	7	2	0.3
Mark Schulte	8	5	17	.297	4	5	.800	2	11	14	1.8
Bob Summers	4	1	7	.143	2	7	.286	0	4	4	1.0
Kalish Johnson	2	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	1	2	1.0

*Did not complete season

2nd loss eliminates icemen

By Fred Pomerantz and Larry Schwartz
The bottle came hurtling from the stands and splattered right on the blue line. Bridgeport was leading the College's hockey team, 2-0, in the first period, and as the attendants swept away the debris, one could almost see the Beavers' playoff hopes shattered among the broken pieces of glass.

From then on, the Beavers' chances of winning the College Cup drifted further and further until the approximately 500 Bridgeport fans counted down the last seconds in their team's 8-2 opening game victory against the College.

Nor was the glass throwing incident the only omen of the final results. Danny Papachristos, the Beavers leading scorer broke out of a long scoring slump by tallying twice last Friday night.

Player	G	A	PTS.
Dan Papachristos	21	19	40
Bill Papalistskos	13	19	32
Ken Aronoff	9	12	21
Bud Ravin	10	8	18
George Mironovich	5	10	15
Dave Fastenberg	7	8	15
Ezra Riber	7	4	11
Leo Strauss	2	5	7
Ron Sansone	4	2	6
Gary Strauss	2	4	6
Andy Appell	3	2	5
Harlo Runco	3	1	5
Nick Tagarelli	4	1	5
Rich Perlman	2	1	3
Hans Tabor	0	3	3
Paul Gerleman	0	3	3

Player	G	A	PTS.
Dan Papachristos	3	0	3
Nick Tagarelli	1	0	1
Dan Shoenthal	0	1	1
George Mironovich	0	1	1

He made it interesting momentarily as he smashed his own rebound home at 0:59 of the final stanza, closing the margin to 4-1.

Though Danny was satisfied to break the drought, he should have had a few more. Danny never misses on breakways. Last Friday night, he missed on a breakway.

"When Danny missed on that breakway," John

Sterling mused, "I knew we were in trouble."

They were, mainly due to the play of captain Dan Arcobello who registered two goals and three assists for the Purple Knights. Steve Lovely and Joe Serko also tallied for Bridgeport.

Play remained consistently in the College's end and it was only the super goaltending of John Sterling that kept the score a respectable 8-2.

And on Monday night, the Beavers were trounced again, 8-2, ending a generally successful season for the icemen. The first period was dominated for the most part by the Knights but each team was giving its best.

For the Beavers, though, best wasn't enough. When they applied some pressure on Bridgeport goalie Randy Olen, the maskless goalie met the task and got superb assistance from his rearguard.

The College's defense didn't meet theirs. On the second Bridgeport goal, scored by Dan Arcobello, four C.C.N.Y. players were in front of the net and not one could clear the puck. Arcobello, Lovely, and John Spader all tallied twice for the Purple Knights.

The highlights for the Beavers were the goals by Dan Papachristos and Nick Tagarelli. If the Beavers are to win the championship in the future, these two forwards will have to continue carrying the scoring burden along with Billy Papalistskos.

The big difference between the Purple Knights and the Beavers was the inexperience of the Beavers' forwards. Bridgeport's lineup is chock full of juniors and seniors who pass well, and backcheck with tremendous discipline. The Beavers lineup is dominated by first year players.

Another key to the downfall of the College in the playoffs was the lackluster performance of the defense.

Prior to the post season playoffs, the College's hockey club had never won a playoff game. Now they'll have to live until next season with the ominous distinction of being humiliated in the playoff action seven straight times.

Fencers gain 8th spot in fencing championship

The College's fencing team plummeted to an eighth place finish last weekend in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships at West Point.

By scoring 49 points in three weapons, the Beavers finished 39 points behind New York University.

Robert Figueroa, who was the only Beaver to qualify for the championship meet, was defeated.

	Epee	Foil	Saber	Total
1—N. Y. University	27	34	27	88
2—Columbia	26	23	24	73
3—Navy	22	24	25	71
4—Pennsylvania	26	21	15	62
5—Harvard	17	25	16	58
6—Army	19	17	22	58
7—Princeton	14	23	19	56
8—C. C. N. Y.	17	19	19	49
9—Yale	22	11	16	49
10—Penn State	9	17	17	43
11—M. I. T.	18	11	7	36
12—Rutgers	11	7	16	34
13—Cornell	6	8	11	25

In foil, the fencers finished 9th. Carl Richie missed the finals by one bout.

The Beavers finished 5th in sabre. Robert Figueroa went 9-3. He beat Army and Navy in a fencoff. And in the third weapon, the College came in 8th in epee.

NYU swept the team championships in all three weapons, only the second team to do so in the 40 year history of the event, and finished first.