

The Tickler

"Twenty-Nine Years of Responsible Freedom"
Baruch School of Business and Public Administration - City College of New York

Vol. XLV—No. 32

Wednesday, January 3, 1962

By Subscription Only

Lane Denounces Bill For Fallout Shelters

Assemblyman Mark Lane of Manhattan called the fallout shelter bill passed by the last session of the New York State legislature the most fraudulent piece of legislation he has ever seen. He spoke on the fallout shelter controversy at a lecture sponsored by the Speakers Bureau of Student Council Thursday, December 21.

Lane revealed that the Administrative Council is now determining whether fallout shelters should be constructed at the city colleges. Under the provisions of the present bill, each college must contribute half the cost of the shelters. Assemblyman Lane called this a waste of funds which are needed for education.

He strongly denounced the shelter bill and Speaker of the Assembly Joseph Carlino, whom he accused of ramming the bill through the legislature. "No public hearings were held, not a single scientist was consulted," charged Assemblyman Lane.

The legislator recently made headlines when he accused Speaker Carlino of a conflict of interest. It was pointed out that Carlino was on the board of directors of a fallout shelter firm shortly before he led the fight for the passage of the fallout shelter bill. Assemblyman Lane declared that there were specific provisions in the bill which would directly benefit the company with which Carlino was associated.

At present the conflict of interest charge is being considered by the Committee on Ethics and Guidance of the New York State legislature. However, said Assemblyman Lane, the chairman and vice chairman of this four-man committee were appointed by Speaker Carlino. According to Lane, before the committee met

Student Council Sets Special Run-off Vote For '64 Class Seats

Student Council will hold a special run-off election today to choose two representatives from the Class of '64. The election will be held in the lobby of the Student Center from 9-3.

Gary Speiser, Zac Dyckman and Bill Bergenfeld each received 151 votes in the regular class election December 13. They are now competing for the fifth and sixth seats on Student Council from the Class of '64.

Speiser is a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, Dyckman is treasurer of Parks House and Bergenfeld is vice president of the Student Zionist Organization.



Mark Lane

the chairman said that it is "clear to me that there is no conflict of interest."

The Manhattan Assemblyman claimed that total disarmament was the only way to prevent nuclear war. "There is no survival as a result of nuclear war. . . . We

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Unit to Utilize Power To Obtain Free Tuition Law

The City College Alumni Association has launched plans to utilize all its powers to restore to the New York State Education Law the mandatory provision of free tuition for the City University.

Last year the state legislature amended the law and transferred tuition discretion to the Board of Higher Education. Until that time, the law mandated the City University to provide "the benefits of collegiate education gratuitously."

Saul J. Lance, president of the association, which represents 65,000 alumni of the College, stated that the alumni group would open a public campaign to obtain support for the battle to "plug the gap in the state education law."

Lance indicated that "information has been received that an attempt may be made to force the Board of Higher Education to abandon free tuition, by cutting or withholding state funds."

The amendment which granted the B.H.E. discretionary power to impose tuition was not sought by the board and has been scored by the Alumni Association.

Lance stated, "We have the highest regard for the wisdom and the leadership shown by the men



Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg

and women on our Board of Higher Education. But we firmly believe that this responsibility which was given away belongs to the people of the City of New York who, by referendum over a century ago, voted overwhelmingly in favor of extending the benefits of education gratuitously.

"The distinguished chairman of the B.H.E., Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, has stated that discretionary right to decide tuition policies was a power the board itself did not seek, and, in fact, actively opposed. He has pointed out that while

the present members of the board are in favor of the retention of a free-tuition policy, future appointees to the board may not be so minded," Lance added.

Lance also called on Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to keep the issue clear of party politics by giving it bipartisan support. "This should not be a partisan issue. We want the Governor to join us in the fight to guarantee that the gates of free higher education will never be slammed shut in the faces of the newcomers of our city who depend on it most," Lance stated.

Promotions

The following faculty members of the Baruch School have attained promotions:

To professor: John I. Griffin, economics; and Samuel F. Thomas, political science.

To associate professor: Bernard Bellush, history; Maurice Benewitz, economics; Henry Eilbirt, business administration; I. Harold Kellar, business administration; James V. Sullivan, law; and Ira Zasloff, physical and health education.

To assistant professor: Walter Scharf, chemistry.

NSA Official Tells Council Of Interest in Programming

By Mark Grant

Tim Zagat, program vice president of the National Student Association, told Student Council Thursday, December 21, that N.S.A. has oriented itself more to programming, which consists of communicating with the various campuses, than to politics. He spoke at a special meeting of Council.

"N.S.A. is not as effective as it should be," noted Zagat, "because not enough students are taking any stand on . . . issues." Students should be made aware of the fact that there is a national student association that is actively concerned with their particular interests and problems, he said.

In other Council matters, SC Vice President Paul Pruzan presented a charter amendment to Section III of the Council charter which would have made Council the final appeals body in the School. Bob Brooks, corresponding secretary of Council, amended the motion to create a five-man committee of Student Council members which could affirm, deny or change an appeal brought before them. Brooks' amendment passed 12-1-1.

A charter amendment by Vic Heltzer '62 which would have allowed Council to purchase five copies of each of the top five best-sellers in the fiction and non-fiction



Paul Pruzan

lists of the New York Times was tabled.

Two motions were passed with unanimity. The first was to send a letter to Albany State College in Albany, Georgia, sympathizing with their desegregation efforts, and the second was a motion to send as a token of our interest some "Ban the Ban" buttons to the students of U.C.L.A.

Twelve Baruchian Seniors Given 'Who's Who' Award

Twelve Baruch School seniors have been named to the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The nation-wide honor is granted to seniors who have excelled in the co-curricular program.

The students are: Vic Heltzer, former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the originator of the Baruch Concert Series; Mel Jacobs, twice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a Student Council representative from the Class of '62; and Ken Klein, president of House Plan, former vice president of the Class of '62, and vice president-elect of Student Council.

In addition, Michael Nigris, twice president of the Intramural Board and present business manager of Lexicon '62; the senior yearbook; Ken Peskin, former I.F.C. president and present chairman of the Activities Coordination Board; Dave Podoff, former editor in chief of THE TICKER, former vice president of Student Council and president of Council this

term; and Paul Pruzan, former president of the Intramural Board and president-elect of Student Council.

In addition, Larry Schnuer, former president of the Class of '62 and chairman-elect of the Activities Coordination Board; Enid Schoen, president of Boosters and associate editor of Lexicon '62; and Bob Signer, twice editor in chief of THE TICKER, copy editor of Lexicon '62 and next term's corresponding secretary of Student Council.

In addition, Robert Solodow, former corresponding secretary of Student Council, chairman of the 1960 mock political convention, and present editor in chief of Lexicon '62; and Anita Varesio, president of the Lampport Leaders Society and a member of Sigma Alpha.



"Twenty-Nine Years of Responsible Freedom"

Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration, The City College of New York, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York

Vol. XIV—No. 32 Wednesday January 3, 1962

- Bob Signer '62 Editor in Chief
Dave Podoff '62 Editor Emeritus
Dennis Gilbert '62 Business Manager
Steve Rappaport '63 Sports Editor
Artie Fisch '62 Assoc. Bus. Mgr.
Martin Sanders '62 Asst. Bus. Manager

News and Features Staff: Ethel Berman, Carol Biederman, Ellen Cahn, Larry Darrow, Michael Del Guidice, Zachary Dyckman, Steve Eagle, Marty Eiman, Mark Grant, Jay Haberman, Carolyn Habib, Madelyn Johannes, T. William Lombardi, Tom Niess, Harvey Oppenheim, Norm Rednik, Jerry Rothstein, Richard Sacks, Fred Schwartz and Herb Stern.

An Empty Room

This term, for the third consecutive semester, Student Council conducted its meetings in 1221 instead of the Faculty Council Lounge. We urge that next term Council be permitted to reenter the room in which it belongs.

We submit that there have been no valid opinions offered as to why Council may not have the use of the Faculty Council Lounge. However, we will address ourselves to some of the arguments which have arisen.

First of all, the ninth floor is supposed to be used for graduate work, especially since the Student Center was opened in the Fall of 1960. However, we wish to note that a department of the School has its office on that floor, that at least one undergraduate organization has held a reception in the Faculty Council Lounge and that on most Friday evenings, when Council meets, the entire floor, as well as the Lounge itself, has been deserted.

The second argument which might be preferred is that Council can not take proper care of the room. We agree that in the past the room was left in an untidy fashion at times, and we are as eager as anyone else to take S.C. to task on this. However, we feel that future Councils should not be held responsible for the deeds or misdeeds of their predecessors and that if a responsible Council person is willing to give his word that the room will be respected, this objection ought to be waived. Also, if the faculty, or a student group, may hold a "tea" in the Faculty Council Lounge without damaging it, then S.C. ought to be able to hold a regular meeting there.

Third, there arises the point that Council has achieved most of its tasks regardless of its meeting room site. This we acknowledge, and we point to it as evidence that Council can be responsible when it undertakes to be so; this applies to use of the Lounge also. Work in 1221 has been difficult. Council members are shoved into a small room, where more than ten visitors exhaust the available space. Furthermore, music from classes in 1220 frequently makes it almost impossible for the Council members to concentrate on their business, and Council's debate frequently interferes with the class next door.

Our feeling is essentially based on common sense. We believe that if the ninth floor, and particularly the Faculty Council Lounge, is unused on Friday evenings, and if the S.C. president is willing to accept responsibility for the room, Council should be allowed to use the Lounge. Such a gesture would indicate the administration's respect for the student group and would greatly facilitate Council's tasks.

In addition, if an organization wished to hold an event in the Lounge on a Friday night, then we believe that Council would be only too happy to vacate the premises, even if this occurred every night during the semester. At least the room would be in use.

If Council then abuses the privilege of using the room, then it should be denied such use again and the persons responsible should be dealt with.

Thus, we can see no logical reason for the present situation and we urge that the School's administration, at least for a trial period, allow Student Council to use the Faculty Council Lounge next term.

More Nonsense II

Now we learn that Pete Seeger, the renowned folk song singer, has been barred from appearing at New Utrecht High School. Rah, rah, and down with guitars and banjos next.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of THE TICKER: The time has come to take you to task for your failing to support the now defeated additional club hour break. THE TICKER should have supported the club break as it is the voice of the student body.

You have failed in your duty to publish the actual facts about the proposal. Certainly with a school-wide referendum in the offing it was your duty to publish all the facts that would have helped the student body get a clear picture of what was proposed. Certainly had you chosen not to discuss the referendum in the news, it most certainly was your duty to publish the facts of the proposal as well as the proposed new class hour schedule in the election supplement of TICKER. Previous to your publication of the election supplement, I asked you if you would devote some space to the referendum. Your answer was NO. This was a blatant disregard of the interests and needs of the student body. You, as the voice of the student body, have failed.

Why did you not devote space to the club referendum when it was such a prime problem? Why did you devote so much space to the N.S.A. referendum a little over a year ago? Could it be that your interests lie in the area of national problems and not in the problems of the Baruch School? Do the problems of N.S.A. and southern sit-ins and freedom riders mean more to you as the editors than our home problems? Your answer seems to be yes, as one reads your paper weekly.

It is my opinion that you have dealt the club program at the Baruch School an irrevocable blow that can never be justified. You have not served the student body as you should have and it seems to me that your "Twenty-Nine Years of Responsible Freedom" have come to an end.

Victor B. Heltzer '62 Some facts are in order here. First, Student Council did not vote to have the referendum until December 1. The referendum was scheduled for December 13, exactly twelve days later. Last term, Council decided at its first meeting to hold the N.S.A. referendum with the referendum to be held a full three months later.

We submit that if Student Council was so interested in promoting the interests of the student body, it should not have waited until two weeks before the election to decide to hold the referendum. We believe we upheld rather than surrendered our responsibility by not printing a quickly-written article on such an important issue. Heltzer neglects to add that when he asked us if we could devote some space to the referendum in the election supplement, he asked us the day before publication of that supplement. If he was so interested in the club break, he should have offered his services and advice more than twenty-four hours in advance.

In summation, we would have been glad to inform the student body of the important issues at stake in regard to the extra club break. However, we feel that in

less than two weeks we would have been unable to do an adequate job.—The Editor.

To the Editor of THE TICKER: The present situation at the college cafeteria has both favorable and unfavorable aspects. Certainly, the tenth floor location is convenient to most students. More important the cafeteria provides a meeting place where students can talk as well as eat. The Baruch School bears a close resemblance to a factory because it lacks a campus and is an outdated office building. The presence of the cafeteria makes the school more of a college and more enjoyable to attend. This is why the cafeteria must remain.

There is no doubt that in its present condition the cafeteria presents a problem. There are complaints about the food and the lack of cleanliness. I feel that something can be done and must be done about these matters. If nothing is done I know the cafeteria will probably become a library next term. It seems to me that the people concerned with this situation are not putting the interests of the students first.

What can be done? The vending machines could be replaced by human beings. A hot food cafeteria could be provided on the tenth floor. The student's business approach may be helpful in setting up a private concession. Students may work part time here as in the library. An alternative procedure might be giving students partial control over the cafeteria as a business venture, which would be owned and subsidized by the Baruch School.

My final point concerns the problem of costs. Realizing that the hot lunch cafeteria has operated at a loss in the past, the goal should be to raise enough money to break even. The student fee at the Baruch School is sixteen dollars per term while at Queens College it is twenty-five and at Hunter it is twenty-four. This fee covers many activities and aren't eating a good meal and socializing important activities? I answer in the affirmative and believe that co-operation between the day and evening session at the Baruch School could contribute enough money through student fees to maintain the cafeteria.

Certainly some constructive action must be taken. Samuel E. Rebotaky '62

To the Editor of THE TICKER: Hidden behind the fight of the Orthodox Jewish Students to change the meeting time of the Baruch School Student Council from Friday night to any other time lies an important fact. Our Student Council has been in the leadership to defend the principle of equal rights for all. Members of the Communist Party of the United States have not proven to be an exception to this principle. Yet when it comes to defending the rights of students within their own school, Student Council members hide behind the fact that Council will not be able to function efficiently if it doesn't meet on Friday evenings. The protection of the rights of

the minority is not always the easiest or the most efficient way. I maintain that the Baruch School Student Council must sacrifice some of its efficiency in order to allow all of our students the right to equally participate in their own government.

A Student In its last issue Ticker published an editorial in favor of free tuition and asked "all the people who have benefited" from the city colleges to support free tuition by putting pressure on the Legislature. Although I certainly agree that free tuition is a necessity, and that pressure must be put on the Legislature, I feel that the whole tenor of any appeal for free tuition must be that the entire state and nation have benefited from tuition at our city colleges.

I feel that even though free tuition is completely defensible on the grounds that it gives great benefits to its recipients—who are limited to the well qualified—we can't rely on this line of reasoning when we attempt to influence Republican upstate legislators; who aren't really interested in benefits that accrue mainly to downstaters.

I would contend that free tuition is justified as an investment by our city and state in their own future. My grounds for this are similar to those one uses in selecting a security for investment. That is, to evaluate past performance, and prospects for the future. Past performance of the city colleges can be evaluated in two ways, achievements of the alumni, and caliber of the student body. Without wishing to name each of our long list of distinguished alumni in business, government, and the arts, I would submit that any institution that has produced two Nobel Prize winners in as many years and that currently provides New York City with its Comptroller, Police Commissioner and Budget Director must be considered as one that makes great contributions to public welfare. As to the student body; they, as Dr. Rivlin has stated, "are chosen by the simplest criteria of all—brains," and have thus earned their free college education. And finally, as to the future, the Heald Committee has noted that now as never before there is a need for college graduates. The city colleges can provide quality college graduates if given a chance to maintain their free tuition policy.

Also to be considered is the fact that one of New York City's major problems in recent years, has been the flight of middle-class families to the suburbs. I feel that it is valid to assume that many more of these families would have left and will leave the city, if the free tuition policy does not remain in effect at our city colleges. I would like to join Ticker in asking the student body to help put pressure on the Legislature. It is important that we remember that this is not some abstract principle involved, but that it is the future of your college that is at stake. Jerry Rothstein '62

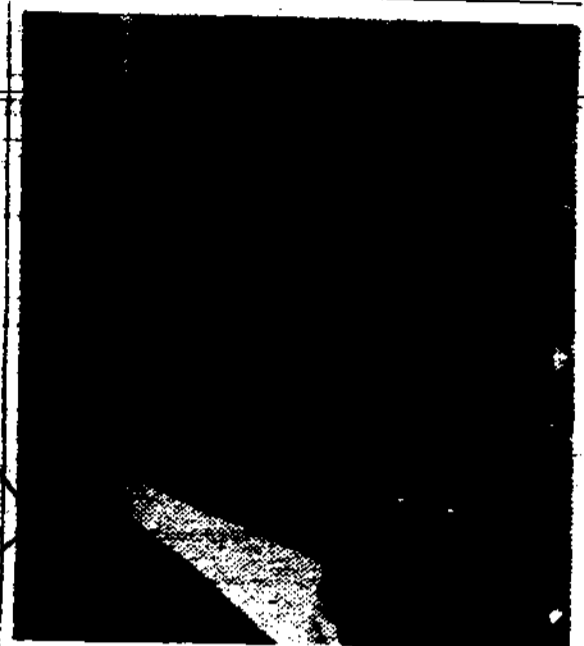
Baruch Freshman Wins Highest Marine Award

A Baruch School freshman has been awarded the highest Marine Corps award presented annually to an outstanding Marine officer trainee. The award was received by Alexander Nichols Wednesday, December 13 in the office of Deputy Mayor Paul Screvane.

Colonel William Gilliam, director, 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, represented the Commandant of the Marine Corps in presenting the award to Nichols.

A Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve, Nichols has demonstrated notable leadership during a six-week training period, according to the Marine Corps release. This training will prepare him for commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from the Baruch School.

Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, president of City College, will receive the award for the College.



Alexander Nichols

Elections for editor in chief, business manager and internal auditor of THE TICKER will be held tomorrow at 12. Letters of application should be submitted to Professor Edwin A. Hill of the Mathematics Department immediately.

Lane...

(Continued from Page 1) must begin to divest the vested interests" who depend on war, such as those on Long Island, who depend for their livelihood on the missile program, he declared.

Assemblyman Lane also spoke on the former speakers ban. Last year he was almost barred from speaking at Brooklyn College because of his arrest in conjunction with his part in the Freedom Riders. Lane said that Brooklyn College President Harry Gidycz had "authoritarian tendencies."

THE TICKER congratulates its faculty advisor James V. Sullivan on his promotion to Associate Professor

TODAY! STUDENT COUNCIL RUN-OFF ELECTION

FOR TWO CLASS OF '64 SEATS 9-3 STUDENT CENTER LOBBY BURSAR'S CARDS REQUIRED

ALADIN COFFEE SHOP

(NEXT DOOR to CCNY)

Welcomes

All City College

House Plan, Sigma Alpha Sponsor Christmas Parties

Forty children from the Henry Street Settlement House were guests of House Plan at this year's "Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children." The party was held last Wednesday in the Student Center.

Sigma Alpha held a similar party Saturday, December 23. At the House Plan party, the children played such games as "Streets and Alleys," "Cats and Mice" and "Bring Home the Bacon." They were then treated to punch, cookies, ice cream and sodas. Cartoons were also shown.

Al Silverman, president-elect of House Plan, portrayed Santa Claus. Gifts presented to the children were donated by local toy manufacturers. The balance was subsidized by House Plan.

One youngster was attracted to the third floor pool room. He asked, "When are we going to start the game?"

Payment for the Lamport Leadership Workshop (\$25) is due in Dr. Irving Greger's office, 212 of the Student Center, by Friday. All checks and money orders should be made payable to the Lamport Leaders Society.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the approval of the '61 Pledge Class by Joe Warsoff Al Omega

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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 6

Discount for the Members of '65

Tickets Now on Sale in Student Center

11-4:30

Trip Planned To NY Capital For February

Baruch School students will have the opportunity next month to visit Albany and observe the activities of the state government. The trip, February 26-27, is being sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House for Southern New York.

The \$18 cost pays for a program including meetings with legislators and administrators and observation of the legislature and a court in session. The low cost has been made possible by a partial subsidy by the Clearing House.

Applications may be obtained in the Political Science Department office, 1510, and must be returned with the fee by Monday. Those under twenty-one must also submit a parental approval form.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Nathan's Fan Club Gives a "V" for Victory to BRETT '65 For winning I.M.B. Volley Ball Game

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"THE NEW LOOK"

City Takes Knights, 78-70; City Aims for Fifth Win; Good Shooting Key Factor Opener Pits JV - Frosh

By Lew Lipset

For the second consecutive game, the City cagers put on a dazzling shooting exhibition to overcome a one point halftime deficit on their way to victory. This time the hoopsters defeated Queens, 78-70, at the loser's Fitzgerald gym.

The Beavers won their fourth game in five starts, and have now won fourteen of fifteen games from the Knights.

The Lavender were led in the second half by the shooting of juniors Don Sidat and Jerry Greenberg. This pair consistently hit long jump shots as City rocketed to a thirteen point lead, which they never relinquished.

Queens, headed by high scorer Jeff Maloney and backcourtman Charlie Hennekens moved to a 20-15 advantage midway through the first half. At this point Coach Dave Polansky substituted Greenberg into the lineup. Jerry paced a drive which saw the Beavers score ten straight points to take a 25-20 lead. Though the Flushing team came

Box Score			
CITY COLLEGE (78)		QUEENS (70)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Nilsen	8 17	Maloney	8 16
Wilkov	0 0	Hennekens	5 8
Cohen	4 4	Auerbach	2 0
Greenberg	3 12	Schwartz	4 1
Winston	3 8	Dubinsky	4 0
Blatt	0 2	Lanzone	1 0
Casimir	1 2	Desch	1 0
Sidat	3 3	Richards	0 0
Wyles	0 1		
Total 31 16 78		Total 25 20 70	

back to regain the lead at the half, 38-37, they were showing signs of tiring since they were playing a pressing zone defense. While Maloney hit thirty-two points, only Hennekens could accompany him in double figures with thirteen. The Beaver offense was

almost in perfect scoring balance as Tor Nilsen led with seventeen. Greenberg and Sidat tallied fifteen each, while co-captains Irwin Cohen and Mike Winston chipped in with fourteen and twelve, respectively.

The Beavers proved that their lack of height could be compensated for by their seemingly invincible shooting. Nilsen, Sidat and Greenberg have shown the ability to score consistently from the outside. Cohen, who usually guards the opposition's high scorer, has been hitting clutch shots late in the game, and Winston has proved to be one of the finest playmaker-scorers in the Tri-State League.

By Ronald S. Berlin

The red-hot City hoopsters aim for their fifth win against Northeastern Saturday at Wingate Gym, Uptown. Preceding this contest the College's freshmen and junior varsity meet in an intra-school contest. The opener starts at 6; the varsity plays at 8.

The Beavers are out to avenge last year's 74-53 loss to the Huskies from Boston. This is the fourth time the teams have met since the 1922-23 season. C.C.N.Y. holds a 2-1 edge in the series.

Both the freshmen and the j.v. lack height. On the freshman team the tallest man is Vello Aring at 6-4, while on the j.v. Zack Dyckman is an inch shorter.

Tri-State Standings					
W.	L.	W.	L.		
Eastfield	2	0	Bridgport	1	1
Hunter	3	1	Fairfield	1	1
C.C.N.Y.	2	1	Eider	1	1
L.I.U.	2	1	Brooklyn	0	3
Adelphi	2	2	Yeshiva	0	3

Basketball Scoring			
Player	G.	Pts.	Ave.
TOR NILSEN	5	100	20.00
MIKE WINSTON	5	79	15.80
IRWIN COHEN	5	56	11.20
JERRY GREENBERG	5	50	10.00
DON SIDAT	5	50	10.00
HOWIE WILKOV	5	24	4.80
HAY CAMERA	5	12	2.40
JOHN WYLES	3	5	1.67
STEVE SHERR	2	2	1.00
ALEX BLATT	3	2	.67

Sport Shorts

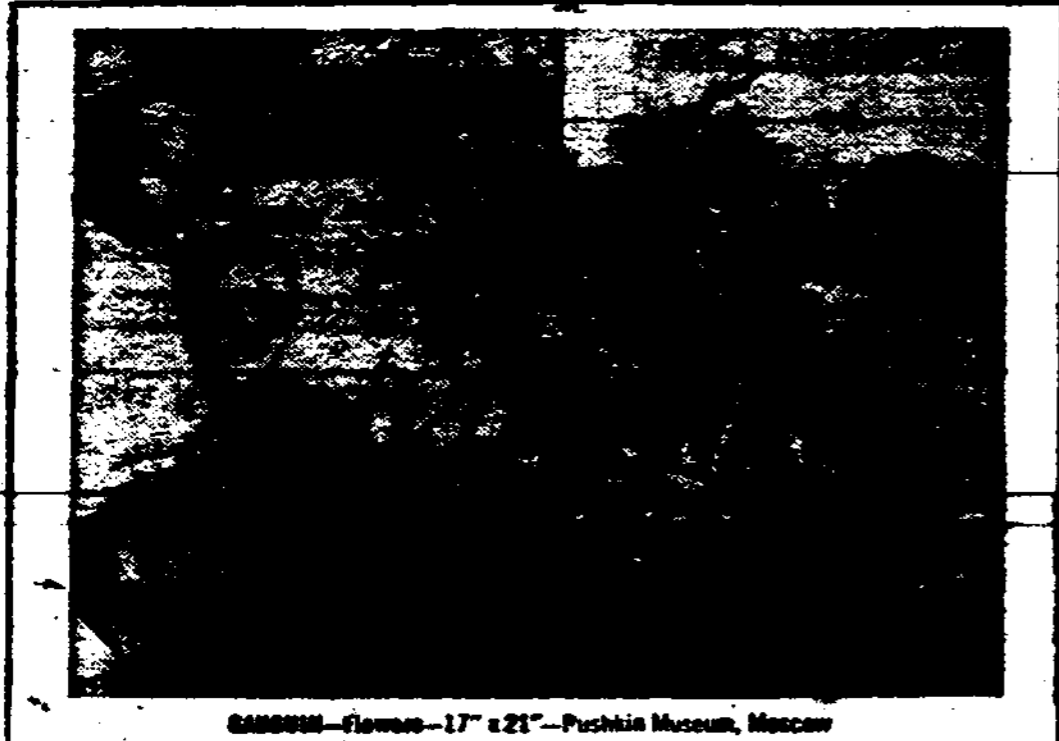
Al Sparer registered twenty-seven points December 20 for the C.C.N.Y. junior varsity basketball team. However, the C. W. Post freshmen whipped the Beavers, 77-56, in Hansen Hall.

Wes Pericone contributed eleven points in City's second loss against three wins. He made seven of eight free throws.

The j.v. plays next against the College's freshmen Saturday in Wingate Gym (Uptown) at 6. This contest precedes the City-Northeastern varsity clash.

The Lavender wrestlers won their second match against one setback from Yeshiva, 24-6, Thursday, December 21. The other victory came against Brooklyn Poly, while Columbia inflicted the only defeat.

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