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Thirty

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To receive copies of the Committee's Report of the Faculty, any student or faculty member might contact the report by phone at 741-6000. In the next section, some of the Committee's recommendations are discussed.

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Hofstra Tops Hoopsters, 87-72
End Five Game Winning Streak
Because of the strong defense, it took the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra a long time to get to the game-winning streak. Once the visitors were stopped, they were not to be stopped as they ended City's five game winning streak, 87-72.

A highly systematic effort by the Dutchmen had the fans of the visitors in the stands cheering for a while. The Flying Dutchmen, who had been leading by a point, were able to hold their lead as they made a 7-2 run late in the game.

Sophomores Begin to Develop
Sophomores Are Improved
The City College fencing team was defeated by the New York University Violets, 16-11, Saturday at Wingate Hall. The season opener for the Violets had a 1-5 record. N.Y.U. had the better of the teams in the country. Last year they finished in the first five nationally.

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Tired C.C.N.Y. Riflemen Lose to Army
But Down Redmen in Triangular Meet
After taking a long ride upstate and being caught in a traffic jam on the way home, the New York City College riflemen defeated their hosts, the Army team. They were able to defeat them despite the efforts of the Army riflemen.

Coach Edward Lucia
Sophomores Begin To Develop
Coach Edward Lucia said, "It is my aim to have the more inexperienced members of the team, after being given the opportunity, become more experienced."

Analysis Shows Lavender Strongest Against Giants
By W. Warren Halm

There has been one outstanding trait peculiar to the City College "five" throughout the first ten games of the 1965-66 basketball season. The Beavers have played consistently excellent basketball when the opposition has maintained a great height advantage. Yes, their height advantage. This should not be too difficult because it is in very small that the Beavers are bigger than their opponents.

Some promotions are in order though.

• They must learn to reduce fouls, perhaps by letting smaller opponents come through their legs.

• The "big boys" must learn to stop stepping on opponents and then claiming to the referees: "I told you he was mine."

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WRESTLING
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