Tech News Granted $640; Can Budget 'Tight Squeeze'

The City College Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFPC) yesterday voted overwhelmingly to carry Student Funds to publish Tech News, the School of Technology newspaper, for the coming year.

"It will be a tight squeeze" said Mr. Philip Brunstein, (Student Life) Chairman of the Committee, commenting on the 6-1 decision in favor of the engineers' request. Or, in the precise words of the SFPC, Tech News settled for $640, with the proviso that the Evening Session fee body according to a Committee member, is committed its Evening Session "import" will appoint the cost of Tech News plans to publish for public. Arguments on the Tech News controversy had been heard in open meeting last week.

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Klosk's First Monthly Report
Cites SC's Accomplishments

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Higher Enrollment Soon Says Education Expert

College and University enrollment is expected to reach 4,000,000, a fifty-percent increase over the current student body in ten years. This prediction was made last week at the seventh annual meeting of the Council on Education in Chicago, by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the council. Dr. Adams declared that this increase in enrollment would be the greatest expansion of higher education in the nation's history. American colleges and universities are confronted with the most difficult "growing pains" of their existence, he asserted.

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He estimated that $12,000,000,000 would have to be spent for dormitories and classroom facilities by the colleges and universities in order to meet the impending wave of students. He added that institutes of higher learning will be faced with a serious shortage and that 100,000 new instructors will be needed in the next ten to fifteen years.

The council composed of 600 college presidents, university administrators and other prominent educational leaders representing the country's 1,900 institutions of higher learning took as its theme for the two-day conference "Preparing to Meet the Rising Tide of Students."

The delegates heard another report on the impending tidal wave of students which estimates that by 1965 New York's present college-age population of 600,000 will increase to more than 1,700,000. The test is in the planning stages. Presidents of Students."

Kiosk Declares Dec. 16-21 WUS Week

The week of December 16-21 has been declared World University Service Week by Student Council President Ira Kiosk.

World University Service is an international voluntary agency which organizes a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. President Russell C. Gaylor is Chairman of the National organization.

Under the WUS program of material assistance, students and professors in America and other countries contribute to aid students and professors at foreign universities who are in need by supporting projects in such fields as student health and student housing.

Over 700 colleges in the US conduct WUS drives. The drive committee has set a goal of $1,000,000 of City College's contribution.

The full week of activities will be highlighted by a student-faculty variety show, in the Great Hall, featuring a prominent celebrity. "A Miss World" beauty contest is in the planning stages.

The drive will be touched off by a Macabees Festival in Town Hall Harris Auditorium, which Hillel will sponsor, and an international social in Knittle Lounge.

QUESTION: Should college men wear ties and jackets to class?

Gilbert G. Taube, L. Jr. 1

No, but pegged pants, tight levis, DA haircuts, rat-toued shoes, and weird mustaches should be grounds for suspension.

Louis Appleman, L. Jr. 5

Definitely not! The uniformity of the tie and jacket dress would be almost as bad as the BOTC uniforms and that IS bad.

Perceval Puttenger, L. Sr. 3

The proper apparel is more impressive and is sometimes a sign of fine breeding. In college the young man should learn to appear respectful in the classroom. A jacket and tie is in accordance with fine appearance.

Deborah Gross, L. Jr. -1

No—it's silly.

Norma Brennick, L. Fr. 7

No, I think that boys should be allowed to dress comfortably if they wish. This is conducive to a relaxed atmosphere.

Albert Caligiuri, L. Sr. 7

No. Jackets and ties will not add anything to a person's appearance. As long as one keeps himself neat and clean that is sufficient. Also the expense of owning these articles will be out of the reach of many.

Ruth Harkness, L. Fr. 1

I don't think students should wear jackets and ties to class because it is not practical and inconvenient. This isn't Eton.

Loretta Prother, L. Fr. 1

Let's leave that up to the old men. I only wanted to act. I got into the acting business, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into the acting business.

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A Professor Speaks

Investigators and Investigated

By Prof. Stuart C. Easton

Editor's Note: Because of the importance of the recent Board of Higher Education ruling dismissing three Hunter College professors, to both the faculty and the student body, The Observer is devoting an entire special section to this topic.

Professor Edgar Johnson has argued persuasively and sympathetically in a letter two weeks ago to the Campus that former Communists, when asked by an investigating committee to give names of others they know in the movement, may should give the names as requested, provided that the committee guarantees not to publish or leak the names unless, and until positive evidence has been established that the persons named are still Communists. He urges that they do this on the understanding that they and their former associates have indeed severed their connection with the Communist movement.

Student Council President Ira Kloss announced yesterday that, for the same reason, he had fired paid personnel to handle the production of last term's final exams.

Formerly an SEC Agency working on the case, but this new method will be more reliable, according to Kloss.

Kloss pronounced himself very pleased with the investigations. He said that "since so many students come into touch with Council only through these sales, we on Council have been able to get this work done efficiently and effectively. It is well worth a modest outlay for the good that we may derive from this venture.""
Gallagher Is Voted Ugliest; Dean Peace Close Second

By PAUL WEISSLEB

A hard-fought campaign ended Friday with President Buell G. (for Grotesque?) Gallagher sweeping past Dean James S. Peace in the Alpha Phi Chnega Ugly Man Contest, to win the title of "His Ugliness." Dr. Gallagher, who was too busy to campaign, was rumored to be the recipient of support from vampire and werewolf friends. When questioned, Dr. Gallagher merely cackled, "Of course!"

The student winner, Murray Beja, had his victory attributed to "that all-around combination of the world's worst features" by his campaign manager, Bela Lugosi. Mr. Beja, far more modest, felt he owed his victory to "a triumph of justice. The College's students know a monster when they see one."

The losers in both divisions had varying reactions regarding the outcome. Dean Peace, who finished second in the race among administration uglies, could not be consulted. He remained in his office and locked the door after the results were announced. Through the key-hole he could be seen sticking pins in a doll-effigy of Dr. Gallagher.

Sore Loser.

Dean Gottschall appeared dumbfounded. He had campaigned vigorously. His manager, Peter Lorre, was chanting, "Let's keel them, keel them, keel them." Dean Gottschall calmed him down and announced that he "could not have lost to a better man."

OP backed Louis (Mad Dog) Schneider conceded at 4:17 PM saying, "Old monsters never die. Heh, heh, heh ... I shall return."

Sheldon (Monstfer) Soherr, the candidate of The Campus, held an early lead that he soon relinquished, and conceded defeat at 3:03 PM. He issued a statement, which read: "Although I have lost, the people who voted for me did so, not because they were my friends, for I have no friends, but because they realized that I was the ugliest beyond the shadow of a doubt. And my shadow is ugly too."

The other candidates had ridden away on their brooms and so could not be reached for comment.

Letters... Since it is found that many students find it difficult to expose brevity in writing Letters-to-the-Editor, Observation Post is extending its word limit to 350 words.

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One of the basic tenets of our American democracy is the conception that a man is innocent until proven guilty. However, two weeks ago, the Board of Higher Education, in accepting the committee's recommendations to dismiss three Hunter College professors for "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a staff member," seems to have cast this nugget in favor of a new dictum—that a man is guilty until proven innocent.

The three men were all associates professors with long records of service to their school; two for twenty-five years each; and the other for a decade. The basis for their removal was that they had been former Communists and had failed to cooperate with the Board's special investigation in defiance of a directive. The professors felt that "cooperation" in this case would mean informing on colleagues who had made the mistake of joining the party, and had subsequently severed their membership.

Their steadfast refusal to turn informer caused Michael A. Castaldi, special counsel of the committee to question whether they could be members of the "learned class," and their membership in the Communist party in good faith.

OP has always maintained that the sole standard of a teacher's qualification should be his performance in the classroom. We feel that a teacher who injects his own personal dogma and leaves no room for free discussion deserves to be fired. The objective search for knowledge is obviously unfair to teach. However, in this case the BHEE has made no charge of classroom subversion. These men were judged guilty on the basis of past political associations, judgements which OP must condemn as contrary to the basic traditions of a free society.
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**Gedamke and Wostl Give Booters Blitzkrieg Duo**

**By BARRY WEINBERG**

“The Little Dutch Boy,” as Rudy Gedamke is called by his soccer teammates, not only has his finger in the middle of The Booters’ defensive dike, but has also been a big help in the offensive department. Rudy booted home the Beavers’ first goal of the season against Pratt Institute, and also received credit for an assist, while playing left half-back, normally a left-footing position. He narrowly missed a second goal in the game when he fired a bullet at ball to his teammates. Wolf has a near-unstoppable shot, and is also rated a fine dribbler and playmaker, which tends to make him a triple-threat performer.

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Wolfgang Wojst is one soccer player who really uses his head, literally, figuratively, and otherwise. The big 6-foot-2-inch, 188-pound sophomore uses his height and good advantage in passing the ball to his teammates. Wolf has a near-unstoppable shot, and is also rated a fine dribbler and playmaker, which tends to make him a triple-threat performer.

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Rudy enrolled at CCNY because he claims “It’s the best place to study languages at the uptown center and intends to pursue a college teaching career after graduation. Besides German and English, he is also studying Latin and French. Wolf is a good student and a good soccer player, funds, a native German. In fact, it may still be said that he is competing on the International Youth Tournament, since the soccer team boasts of players from Germany, Belgium, France, England, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Israel, Greece, and the United States.

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Rudy Gedamke and Wolfgang Wojst are both triple-threat performers. Rudy, born in Heidelberg, is a native German. Wolf, who attended the Gymnasium until he came to the United States, is also a native German, and with his uncle in Long Island, the Netherlands.

The trip from Germany on the boat, the “Golden Greek,” will be for the 123-pound berth. Veteran Al Taylor, 137-pounder, is the only returnee who has attended pre-season practice. The entire schedule:

- Sat., Dec. 11 L.I. Aggies Away
- Sat., Jan. 15 Lock Haven St. Tchrs Away
- Sat., Jan. 22 Ez. 1. Sts, Swiss Away
- Sat., Mar. 15 Brooklyn Poly Away
- Sat., Feb. 19 Brooklyn Poly Away
- Sat., Feb. 26 St. Peter’s Away

**By HARRY KARLIN**

Wrestling Co-Captains

Jim Zoubzadinis and Norn Balot

The Epee Team will consist of co-captain Jim Zoubzadinis and 145-pound Balot. Zoubzadnis, known as the “Golden Greek,” will wrestle in the heavyweight division, while Balot, a lightweights, will hold down the 123-pound spot.

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**Booters Sink Mariners, 5-1, To Hold First Place**

By JERRY STEER

The Colleges soccer juggernaut steamed through the Kings Point defense in the final quarter to thrash the Mariners, 5-1, Saturday, at Lewiston Stadium. Wolfgang tallied twice for the undefeated defending Met champions.

Wostl applied the crusher to the College's defense, converting a corner feed by co-captain Gus Hirsch in 3:49 of the fourth period. At 16:03, after goalie Dick Steubben had made two fine saves on shots by Wostl and Morris Holzmann, Koutsantanou scored unassisted from the right side. Less than two minutes later Robert Lemestre dented the twines on a pass from Pierre Mayer.

Koutsantanou's tally was his fifth of the campaign. The all-time CCNY CONY soccer team's goal-getting mark is nine, set by Fred Goldstein in 1946-47. He played in more games in which to surpass that record.

The Beavers controlled play during most of the first period. On the initial push of the game Koutsantanou came down the offside line, fake Steubben stopped Hocherman's drive before Morris had a chance to get off a clean kick.

This Saturday the booters play Hunter College, at Hunter, at 11 A.M.

**Versatile**

Pierre Mayer, one of nine newcomers on the College's soccer team, has proved an all-around performer by playing three positions in three games.

Normally a right wing, Pierre played fullback in the Pratt game replacing the injured Novak Masanovich. The following week found him at outside right, when Robert Lemestre shifted to halfback to take over for the injured Rudy Goeckner. Last Saturday Pierre played right halfback against Kings Point and did an outstanding job.

**Harriers Turn Back Hunter By Scoring a Clean Sweep**

By BERND LORGE

The City College cross-country team routed the Hunter College Harriers last Saturday by a score of 15 to 47 in the second dual meet of the season held over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce commented on his team's victory, said, "They appeared to be an entirely different team than last week," but he cautioned that it is only a start.

Hurricane Hazel's fury caused the route of the meet to be changed to avoid fallen trees. The new course was flatter than the usual one and exceeded the five-mile distance by at least a quarter of a mile. From the start the Brucemen broke out in front and managed to stay there for the remainder of the race. Bill Kowalski and Rick Huntington tied for first place with a time of 30:56.

They were followed by Dave Nouris in 31:28, Jack Klaus in 31:51 and Vine DeLucia in 32:28. Following CCNY's sixth man, Jim Spencer, came the first Hunter man, Jack Dannman, in the time of 32:55.

The Achilles heel of Gene Forry's team's manager, co-captain, and one of its best runners, has not completely healed and according to him "at best it would take another week of training before he would be more to heal."

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