College Admits 3 Hungarians
On BHE Scholarships Today

A new life begins today for three refugees from Russian tanks and Hungarian secret police. The three young students who fled Hungary after the Soviet bloodbath in that country last November have been admitted to the College through special tuition-free scholarships granted by the Board of Higher Education.

Because of fear of reprisals against their families remaining in Hungary, the last names of the students are being concealed. Their instructors will not be informed of the fact that they are refugees.

All three were in or near Budapest at the time the rebellion broke out last October. Though interned at a local Observation Post, they revealed how they managed to escape from Budapest.

George, twenty-three, used a forged certificate to get past the border guards. The other two, both named Andrew, one twenty years old and the other twenty-five, made their escapes at night by foot. The younger Andrew walked and ran seventy exhausting miles until he reached safety.

In Hungary, all three attended gymnasium, an eight-year college preparatory school. They all speak English fairly well, two of them being fluent.

Funds for the camp were originally collected in the Spring of 1949 in memory of Marian Weinberg, in whose name the camp would be established. Miss Weinberg was a student at the College in 1949 actively interested in House Plans camping program when she was killed in an automobile accident on Convent Avenue. The students collected $5,700 for the project.

The establishment of a Free-Schiff Foundation if it is not used for the purpose for which it was granted, the establishment of a Summer Camp for City College students has been termed "feasible" by a special committee of President Buell G. Gallagher.

Radio Station

An investigation was launched during intersession into charges of election violations brought against Senior Class President Martin Pollner and Student Government's methods in handling the charges.

The investigation, precipitated by an appeal by last term's Senior Class President, Michael Rizzo, to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA), was conducted by a "fact-finding" sub-committee of SFCSA.

Rizzo's appeal was based on charges of irregularities committed by:

- Pollner, who claimed violated a series of regulations in electioneering for both of last term's SG elections.
- The SG Elections Agency, which he accused of not giving his appeal a proper hearing.
- The Campus, whose reendorsement of candidates between the two elections he claimed placed unendorsed candidates at a disadvantage.

The sub-committee will report to the SFCSA which will make a decision on the case at their first meeting this term.

In the SG elections of December 14, Rizzo defeated Pollner. When that election was declared invalid because of a balloting error, another was conducted on December 19 in which Pollner emerged the winner by sixteen votes.

Rizzo then brought his allegations to the Board of Higher Education, which may be returned to the Jacob Schiff Foundation if it is not used for the purpose for which it was granted, the establishment of a Summer Camp for City College students and any other regulation of the College which has been lying fallow for six years. Mike Horowitz will discuss the camp with President Gallagher today.

An effort is now being made to put to use a $250,000 grant to the College which has been lying fallow for six years. Mike Horowitz, Student Government Secretary, said last week that the grant may be returned to the Jacob Schiff Foundation if it is not used for the purpose for which it was granted, the establishment of a Summer Camp for City College students and any other regulation of the College which has been lying fallow for six years.

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Tech Council Approves Engineering Curriculum

The College's four undergraduate curricula in engineering have been reaccredited for a five-year period by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the national accrediting organization in engineering. ECPD, the national accrediting body, has agreed to extend accreditation for five years, which is considered "to be filling a very great need."

In a letter to the City College Administration Committee and the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher stated that he considered the ECPD observations to be "substantially correct," and that "in so far as circumstances have permitted, we have moved to correct our shortcomings."

Plans for a new technology building, to be constructed on the present site of the reference library at numbers 140 and 141, St. have already been approved.

Grant... (Continued from Page One) final council committee set up to investigate the possibilities of a summer camp.

The Committee reported that the establishment of a camp was favorable in the three areas of academic, recreational and general use. The department suggested that the camp could be used for many outdoor courses, which are now given, at best, with difficulty. It was also suggested that the camp could be used by student and alumni organizations and for pre-registration freshmen orientation.

The basic facilities of the camp would include a recreation hall, a lake for boating and swimming, an adequate water supply and sewage system, varied terrain for Biology and Civil Engineering courses and facilities for winter and summer camping. The site of the camp would have to be a maximum of seventy miles from New York City. "In order to convert the idea of the camp into a reality, Horowitz stated, "all that is needed on the part of the College community is a positive expression of their interest in the camp."

Give your Blood
Red Cross

SG Sells 50 H!P Policies

A total of fifty health insurance policies were sold up to Friday under the College's Student Accident and Health Insurance Plan. The plan, which will go into effect today, is sponsored by Student Government.

Stuart Schaar, SG Health Insurance Director, commented that the response to the plan was good. Two different policies are being offered for both male and female students. A policy offering coverage for six months costs $9.97 for males and $7.85 for females; while a nine-month policy is $13.25 for males and $10.25 for females.

Under the policy, students can receive as much as $250 for hospital room and board, $100 for miscellaneous expenses, and $25 for surgical operations. Applications for the policy are now available at various points on the campus. All further inquiries should be referred to the Student Government Office Box A-2, Room 326 Finley Center.

Cabinet' System Established To Assist Dean of Education

By STEVE LUDWIG

Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education) announced last week the formation of a "cabinet" to assist him in the planning and executive functions of his office. The "cabinet," which will alleviate the burden of the Dean's office, was established on a trial basis for the current academic year.

The reasons stated by Dean Abelson for the formation of the group were: "a tightening up of the organization and functioning of the several units with a view towards the elimination of dilution or confused responsibility, and increasing the amount and quality of service rendered."

A report of the Middle Atlantic States Association Evaluation Committee recommending a diversification of the work of the Dean of the School of Education and Director of Teacher Education, brought to light the need for a change in the organization.

The "cabinet" is divided into three groups: "Teacher Education Programming and Educational Administration Service. The former, Dean Abelson said, concerns itself with the specific teacher preparation programs, whereas the latter is an interested group."

The group will meet once a month.


Keys... In accordance with a new system for the issuing of keys for student organization offices, organizational lists of members eligible to use keys must be submitted to Student Government. Those students receiving SG's approval will receive a card to enable them to obtain keys in Room 151 Finley.

Forty-Five Faculty Members Get Professorial Promotions

The promotions of forty-five faculty members, which were announced last week by Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, Eleven associate professors were advanced to the rank of full professor.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: Alexander S. Chakesis (Biology); Percy L. Apfelbaum (Chemistry); Abraham S. Helkin (Classical Languages & Hebrew); Harold V. Walsh (Drafting); William Enotberton and Paul Hartmann (Civil Engineering); Samuel Midbrook (English); Samuel Henckel (Government); George N. Garrison (Mathematics); Guido Errante (French Languages); and Edward W. Mammei (Speech).

From assistant professor to associate professor were: Donald Farquhar and Robert E. Trent (Biochemistry); Chester B. Kneer (Chemistry); John I. Griffin and Robert D. Luter (Economics); Hubert Park Beck and Dorothy M. Fraser (Education); Henry S. Myers (Chemical Engineering); James R. Steven (Civil Engineering); Harold A. Rothbart (Mechanical Engineering); Robert C. Dickson (English); Kurt Lowa (Geology); Frederick Thiele and Richard Plant (Germanic and Slavic Languages); Henry Malin and Jean J. Poole (Mathematics); Anthony Orlando (Physical and Health Education); Gertrude S. Schmeidler (Psychology); Adolph S. Tomasi (Sociology and Anthropology); Louis Levy (Speech); and William T. Hust Jr. (Electrical Engineering).

From assistant to associate professor were: Joseph Taffet (Economics); Norman Schleiff and Arthur Zapper (Government); Howard Tarazooi (Law); Hiram Hari and Harry Lutz (Physics); Edith Edmiston (Speech); Larner (Speech); Herbert Saul Ostrow (Physical and Health Education); John Bauer (Speech); Susan S. Rabinowitz (Speech); Donald A. Bednar (Speech); and Stanley Weintraub (Speech).
**Use of Nuclear Reactor Delayed for One Month**

The use of the subcritical nuclear reactor for research and undergraduate courses at the College has been delayed until the end of February. The reactor material was originally scheduled to be on hand for use when the Spring semester began.

Dean William Allan (Technology) explained that the delay was due to the ineptitude of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in dealing with subcritical reactor material for educational institutions. The AEC, he said, had to re-determine their policy regarding the nuclear assembly before it could be used.

All other material necessary for the reactor, which includes package radiation warning signs, pilot drills, geiger counter tubes, woven space cloth, and 214 feet of aluminum tubing, Dean Allan continued, has already been delivered.

"College authorities have already begun clearing Room 12, the subcritical reactor room, for use when the Spring semester begins," Dean Allan said. "The subcritical nuclear reactor will be used in instruction in nuclear physics and power systems offered by the four engineering departments of the School of Technology and the departments of Physics and Chemistry of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The College will be one of the few schools in the country offering the equipment for undergraduate use.

Steier, Former BC Student, Refused Admission to College

**By RALPH DANNENBERGER**

Arthur Steier, former Brooklyn College student who was expelled from BC last month for "rules of conduct" has been refused admission to the College.

Steier's suspension, in a letter sent to Dean Herbert Stroup, BC's Dean of Students, on the grounds that the suspension was a violation of "academic freedom and due process." In a letter dated January 18, Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy informed Steier's parents that he would be unacceptable to the College, since "it should be perfectly apparent that no one at City College should be expected to sit in judgment on the actions of a faculty at a sister institution."

This, Dean Brophy said, is especially true when such a decision concerns itself with "an internal problem" at the other school, he said.

Since being rejected here, Steier, an upper senior at the time of his expulsion has applied for admission to Queens College and Hunter College. Before reaching his decision, Dean Brophy met Tuesday, January 15, with Dean Herbert Stroup, BC's Dean of Students. It was Stroup who originally suspended Steier on September 21. His expulsion by the BC Faculty Council followed on December 14.

**Appeals to BHE**

When contacted last Monday, Steier said that he had sent an appeal from his BC suspension to the Board of Higher Education for the previous day.

**Barbara Reporter**

**IFC Code of Ethics Set; Frats Approve 3 Points**

A code of ethics for the College's fraternities is now in effect. The code, approved by the Board of Higher Education last May, sets down a series of regulations on pledging. They mainline that such a rule will hinder their efforts in obtaining candidates because of the competition with House Plan and other College organizations.

The purpose of the code, Dean Peace said, is to insure the health and well being of the fraternity members, "The College," he continued, "has this moral obligation to the students."

**President Proposes Increase of $108,000 for 1957-58**

President Bueell G. Gallagher proposed a $108,000, 000 increase for 1957-58. The budget shows an increase of $108,000 over last year's costs.

Dr. Gallagher asked the Board of Higher Education to create 49 new assistant dean positions. This would allocate, he said, the burden placed on the Dean's offices of the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Technology, Education and Business.

This request was made in accordance with the report of the Middle Atlantic States Association Committee which suggested the creation of an Academic Dean, the first Executive Vice-President position.

For the third straight year, President Gallagher requested a 3.5% increase for intercollegiate athletics. The money would be used mainly for the maintenance of more freshmen teams, which includes the hiring of additional coaches. The appropriation would also pay for transportation expenses and new uniforms.

Brooklyn College, Hunter College and Queens College supported the request. At the time of the meeting, the Executive Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was meeting to suggest regulations on pledging. They made comments and suggestions on the regulations presented to them by the IFC, which is set up by and for the fraternities and presents the rules to the College.

Dean William Allan on (History) left the country last March. The purpose of his tour is to gather information for a new course in the Common wealth in the 20th Century. To be presented in Spring '58. He will also write a series of current event articles for Observation Post from India, Burma and Kenya.

College Frosh Number 260

The smallest freshman class in the last twenty years, 260, entered the College this semester. More than half of the entering class, 149, have enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Mercury

(Continued from page 4)

Board of the Association.

Last week the Committee interviewed a new list of members of the faculty, hoping to get their views with respect to the Board of the Association. Mr. Weisman said. In informal discussions to obtain similar information, he said, are also being held between members of the committee and the BHE. The BHE authorized the City College Administrative Committee to conduct the January 9 hearing at which representatives of Mercury sought to prove the publication merits continued operation of the College and the Board of the Association."
Time Decides To Take Rest During Break

By SHELLY HALPERN

Time as well as students took a holiday during the intercession. Many students, including those who had completed their final examinations, took their offices because capable students have not been attracted to such positions. Many students, among them those who would make good leaders, have recognized the picayune nature of some of these positions. Many students, among those who would make good leaders, have recognized the picayune nature of some of these positions. Fewer students take on these responsibilities because they have little faith in the organization, and are not interested in improving its role in the academic community.

This semester I would like to see Student Government put into operation the following projects for the student body:

A greater opportunity should be offered for the students to obtain vocational counseling. To do this it is necessary to work closely with the Placement Office. I think that there should also be a "Career Guidance Day."  

Courses in typing and stenography should be made available to all students. I believe this will have little cost unless free charge then there should at least be discount rates available.

A student discount booklet for clothing and manufactured products should be published to encourage students to patronize local merchants. In this way, the students can continue to use their money in the College, in the College community.

A revitalization of the Driver Education Course, and off-Campus theaters for the students' information.

These are but a few of the projects Student Government will undertake this semester. If Student Government can carry these worthwhile projects through to fruition, then I believe it will achieve the respect it deserves.  

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In spite of the clock's erratic behavior during finals week, Mr. Kenneth J. Felminger, Director of Buildings and Grounds, said that there were no complaints from students who missed their exams because they didn't know the correct time. "Students know what time it is when it comes to finals," he said.

According to Mr. Felminger, the clock is usually serviced once a year whether or not it needs to be repaired. The recent cold snap activated the clock, however, congealed the oil in the mechanism and stopped its operation a few days before the exam year.  

Until the Department of Buildings and Grounds makes provisions for clock repair company on the basis of the lowest bid offered, the hands will stubbornly remain "at prayer." Will the clocks soon be running smoothly? Only time will tell.

Shepard Hall Mystery Man Caught In Act

A mysterious night visitor at the College for the past seven years was finally apprehended three weeks ago and arraigned at the Bronx County Magistrates Court Friday. The man, whose guilt was proved beyond a reasonable doubt by the building. The man was not immediately identified in the building. The man was not immediately identified in the building. The man was not immediately identified in the building. He had been arrested they were found in his possession.

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In the light of what has been said, the long range program of Student Government becomes self evident. It is to provide a practical education in democratic self government. One person has described this goal in the "Grades of Liberty," a report by the President of the United States, as follows: "An insurance policy for a nation that strives "fit to the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

I am advocating that through a process of evolution, not revolution, Student Government becomes self-reliant. This process will result in the elimination of the ranks of the College which is already established within the Student Government. These prerogatives should be given to the students who have manifested student leadership and the College should take the initiative in the process which will result in the College premises in the future, six months will be added to the calendar for such activities.  

Dean Peace brought an injunction against the night visitor for the College in an attempt to prevent the former student's return to the campus and also to make it known that the College will deal severely with other visitors coming to the College for consideration.

Secondly, Dean Peace wanted a clarification of New York City's law on the possession of firearms which is not quite as clear as one might expect. The law on the possession of firearms which is not quite as clear as one might expect. The law on the possession of firearms which is not quite as clear as one might expect.

Whatever the reason, whether, it was the difficulty of the work, or the extremely rude audiences on Friday night, the G&S players were a plus, but there was no opportunity to see how good they really were, if they could not always live up to it.

Awards

Professor Mark W. Zemanovsky (Chemn. Physics) was honored last week with the Oersted Medal of the American Association of Physics Teachers for "outstanding contributions to the teaching of physics." A member of the faculty since 1928, Professor Zemanovsky is a leading member of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb.

On January 17, Professor Adolf Lechatschitz (German) was presented with the Future Achievement Award for his conspicuous public by Dr. Adolph Rifferscheidt, German consul-general.
L'affaire Rizzo

The picture which has emerged from the SFCSA subcommittee hearing on Michael Rizzo's appeal shows gross negligence on the part of those students responsible for the handling of his original appeal to Student Government. It cast light on the rights of individuals and indifference to the by-laws of the constitution of Student Government.

When the full SFCSA deliberates Rizzo's appeal it will have two questions before it: whether or not to invalidate the election and whether or not revision of the by-laws is necessary to prevent a recurrence.

On the question of invalidation of the election, the macy complex factors involved make a judgment difficult. The election was decided by only sixteen votes, and among the many denials of violation two are admitted. What the SFCSA must decide is how significant these violations—relatively minor under other circumstances—were in this close election.

The Elections Agency, which is specifically delegated in the by-laws to hear appeals of candidates failed the test. All the required proofs failed the test. Such were the proofs and in such a way that the agency was entitled to be bothered with it. The students involved, however, failed to utilize them.

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**Frosh Cage Foes’ Confusion Result of Twins, Not Illusion**

By NELS GRUMER

Opponents of the College’s freshman basketball team have been seeing double this season, and no eye doctor can help them. The cause of their trouble is the court combination of Tournour and Tournour.

John and Gene Tournour are identical twins. They are as alike as two backboards. The only way to distinguish between them is to ask them.

Both eighteen year old six-footers attended Bayside High School in Queens. They played basketball and baseball, besides attending a few classes. While at Bayside, John was selected All-Queens in basketball, and had a tryout with the New York Yankees as a first baseman.

Although John has a pair of birthmarks on his cheeks, very few who know the twins can tell them apart. George “Red” Wolfe, coach of the freshman team, can’t “until they put on their uniforms.”

The twins enjoy playing together on the court. They feel that they can work together well. On occasion, they have even double-dated together “with no confusion.”

They make a point of dressing differently, and have done so since high school. Neither one can find any disadvantages in having a twin. In fact, they admit, it sometimes comes in handy, especially in class. They have the same degree objective, Electrical Engineering, and have had some courses together.

John (left) and Gene Tournour
Or Is It Vice-Versa?

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**ANNOUNCEMENT BY Illinois College of OPTOMETRY**

Applications for admission to classes beginning September 9, 1957 are now being received.

Three year course of professional study leading to the Degree of Doctor of Optometry.

Requirements for Entrance:
- Two years (60 semester hours or equivalent quarter hrs.) of specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for Bulletin to Registrar. Illinois College of Optometry.

Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

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**BARNES & NOBLE**

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for USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS
Fencers Absorb Third Loss; Foiled by Midshipmen, 17-10

The College's fencing team lost its third match of the season on Saturday, January 26, absorbing a 17-10 defeat at the hands of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Although the Beaver parries displayed their best form to date, the Sailors, who are rated as one of the top squads in the country, had too much depth.

Joel Wolfe, City captain, was defeated by Navy's George Moilllard, 5-2, but managed to win his other two bouts. Al Kaplan, substituting in the foil, was victorious in his only match. Saberman Elliott Mills and Bob Melworm also performed well. Mills won two of his three bouts, and Melworm capped his first intercollegiate bout against Navy's best saberman, Charles Eidson.

The next match for the swords, 16, at the Concours Plaza Hotel will make a name for ourselves.

Baseball Tryouts . . .

Tryouts for the varsity baseball squad will begin at 9 AM Saturday in the Goethals Gym. Tryouts for the newly instituted freshman squad will be conducted on Tuesday, February 12, in the Goethals Gym. Candidates whose last name begins with the letters A-L should report at 9 AM. Others should report at noon.

Aquamen Dunk Fordham To Continue Met Sweep

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Metropolitan swimming teams continue to fall victim to the College's aquamen with victorious ease, as tonight the Beavers' easy 58-27 win over Fordham Wednesday in the Wingate Pool.

The triumph was the team's fourth in five meets with a loss to Ivy League opponent Columbia the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record. Victories have been registered over Manhattan (55-23), Brooklyn Poly (74-12), Hunter (74-4), and Fordham.

Although two Maroon mermaids, Caesar Cirigliano and John Hayman, stole the spotlight in the individual competition by coping five events between them, the Lavender's overall depth and balance that enabled them to score points in all ten events carried them to victory. All fourteen men employed by City Jack Rider contributed to the total point, whereas Ram mentor John Lyttle got mileage out of only three of his eight performers: Cirigliano, who won the 50, 100 and 400-yard freestyle events; Hayman, a winner in the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke; and Ed Muir, who finished third twice.

Besides coping both relays, the Beavers had winners in the 200-yard butterfly (Joe White), the one-meter dive (Al Smith), and the 200-yard backstroke event (Dick Fisher).

The most pulsating finish of the afternoon occurred in the 50-yard freestyle. Cirigliano just touched out the College's Steve Foster, with Beaver co-captain Richie Silverstein only a half body behind and the Rams' Paul Hunter a few feet back. Cirigliano and Kesten were both clocked in 22.5 seconds, only five-tenths of a second off the pool record.

Intra Program Begins Thurs.

The College's spring intramural program will begin Thursday at noon with the start of the wrestling tournament. Entry blanks are obtainable in Room 197 Wingate.

The basketball tournament will begin on February 11. Handball and softball eliminations and a road race will be held in March, with track meet and co-ed tennis following in April.

Swimming events will round out the program in the last week in May.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various meets, which will be held on Thursdays from noon to 2 PM.
The highest point total ever amassed in fifty-two years of City College basketball was posted in the Wingate Gym last Monday, when the Beaver quintet rolled to a resounding 101-74 victory over the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. The program was put on by substitute Mike Gomashay with twenty-three seconds remaining eclipsing the old mark of ninety-nine set against Upsala last year, and put the Beavers over the century mark for the first time.

Gomashay's goal, the first of his varsity career, came on a driving layup after driving the substitute minority crowd into wild applause barely heard around these parts.

Although the outcome was never in doubt, the Lavender roosters had some tense moments toward the end. City led 97-45 with 2:40 remaining, but the visitors' pressing defense held the Beavers scoreless for the next three minutes. Marty Doherty finally broke the ice with a foul shot at 0:36 to set the stage for Gomashay.

Face Fordham Tomorrow

With new heights to conquer, the Beavers will tackle Fordham tomorrow night at the Ram Gym, Third Avenue and Fordham Road, in the Game Time West.

The Record-Breaker

Joe Bernardo

The Most!

Joe Bernardo

Scored ten points apiece, the scoring spree that enabled David Delaney to score his 1100th point— 

The top scorer for the Violets

Sam Berkowitz (123) then lost a grueling match to the Knight's Bill Cummins, 7-4. Amadeo Quale (130) scored his third win of the season with a 4-0 decision over Art Villarosa.

The Jerseyites then tied the score at 6-6 when Eric Rudolph pinned Beaver co-captain Vince Norman with a pin at 2:45. In the third period, Norm had his highest score of the season. Bernie Woods (147), gave the Lavender a lead that they never relinquished by pinning Bob Campbell in 2:50 for his fourth triumph of the campaign.

Fred Starita then lost a 4-1 decision to Dickinson's Ed Praven in the 147-pound class. City co-captain Gene Stoils also remained undefeated when the Knights forfeited the 177-pound match. The City-Fordham rivalry is one of the oldest in New York. The two schools have met twenty-five times since 1906, with the Lavender holding a 28-13 edge.

At point six, the champions after lost a 4-1 decision to the City-Fordham rivalry.

The top scorer for the Violets

Lee Chester

Brough, Rider

The Violets won their fourth decision of the season without defeat by conquering Fairfield Dickinson, 23-11, on Saturday, January 26, at the St. John's gym. City won five of eight matches, including three pins, to nip in.

After the match, coach Joe Birsers remarked: "This is the best team we've had since the war and one of the finest I have ever seen."

The match began in unusual style with the 137-pound contest rather than with the customary 123-pound opener. Sonny Gola got the Beavers off to a successful start with his second straight victory, a pin over Pete Delaney in 2:28.

Sorry...

"We lost a game, but the expenditure of $150 above our normal printing costs. Since it would mean breaking the bank, we decided not to go ahead with this plan. We still have some stock left over, and if you need copies, you can always come to the office and pick them up."

Matmen Maul Dickinson

For Fourth Straight Win

The College's wrestling team continued its winning streak with a 34-11 victory over Dickinson, 28-11, on Saturday, January 26, at the St. John's gym. City won five of eight matches, including three pins, to nip in.

After the match, coach Joe Birsers remarked: "This is the best team we've had since the war and one of the finest I have ever seen."

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Riflemen Beat Violets for 6th

The College's rifle team extended its undefeated streak to six on Friday, January 11, by beating New York University at the Lewiston Range. The Beavers amassed a total of 1390 points to NYU's 1381. Ed Mechahe paced the squad with a 291 followed by Morton Solomon's 280. The other three marks were: Chester Field with 298, sedan Barbozers were Ernest Trump with 279, captain John Marcinak with 279, and player Joe Madi-

Conversational With Yourself

"Now there's an interesting face —

Ugly, but not commonplace .

Full of character and wit!

Why on earth can't women see

We're going to continue playing these teams (and surely no one advocates ending these traditional rivalries merely because we haven't been winning), then what is the harm of los-

ing to them, if we do in a league.

When you contrast with this the benefits a league would bring, the idea becomes extremely desirable. A Met conference is not, as some would like to think, a panacea to restore New York basketball to the lofty position it once held. Out-of-town schools, with their green campuses and matching money, would continue to have the top local schoolboy players away from the city. But a league would reawaken local interest, and serve as a roast in the arm for intercollegiate competition.

The advantages that a league would offer heavily outweigh the stability it's been getting.

Polansky, as usual, hit the mark with that one.

The advantages that a league would offer heavily outweigh the stability it's been getting.