Plan for $250 Tuition Fee Attacked by College Leaders

By PETER STEINBERG

A proposal that the Municipal Colleges charge a tuition fee drew fire yesterday from the College's administration, alumni, faculty and student leadership.

The tuition system proposals, made public Monday by the New York Chamber of Commerce, would have Municipal College students pay a "modest" fee of $250 for their tuition. According to the Chamber's statement, the money received from the fees would be used to increase city revenues and thus avoid the need for further taxation.

Sharply criticizing the proposed plan, President Buell G. Gallagher declared yesterday that the suggestion was settled by the voters of New York City in 1847, when by a five to one majority the city established the Municipal Colleges for the purpose of supplying "more education, free, to residents of New York."

"The Chamber's tuition proposal, as well as a number of other proposals for city revenues, will be discussed this week by New York Republicans," said Abraham D. Beams and Governor-elect Nelson B. Rockefeller designate H. Horowitz Alumni Association President.

"We must determine whether the young people of the city will support the fee proposal. It is a matter of state aid."

The question of state aid to the Municipal Colleges will again be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Municipal College Student Presidents tomorrow. The new fee proposal, which has been a favorite of enemies of the Colleges, has been continued, and I expect it to be one of the major topics of discussion tomorrow."

Beat Generation 'Intellectual Pose' Assert Social Science Professors

This is the first in a two part series on faculty views of the beat generation.

By GRACE FISCHER

Few members of the faculty in the field of the social sciences consider that generation an important movement in American society. But survey discovered last week that undergraduate writers can obtain professional writing-how from news analyst Malcolm Bradham, script-writer Paddy Chayefsky and other experts, thanks to the new organization founded by Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn.-English) which will give students the benefit of professional talent and experience. Professor Johnson anticipates that outstanding undergraduate writers will be able to call on the members of the group for personal help. "However," he added, "we must determine whether the young student has the talent, otherwise it would be an imposition which, as far as we can see, is not as an intellectual al, it has never been," Dr. Podell added.

Commenting on the literary spokesman of the beat generation, author Jack Kerouac, (On the Road, The Dharma Bums), Podell declared, "Take the sex out of Kerouac and you'll be left with less than one percent of his audience." Mr. Podell cited the declining marriage and birth rate as an indication of "beat" pessimism. "If anything, this generation is less pessimistic and insecure than that preceding it. There is less concern over the draft today," said Professor Woodruff.

Professor Hartley recalled the years left by the World War on the previous generation. "Students and teachers would huddle around the radio after class to find out if we Plan for $250 Tuition Fee Attacked by College Leaders

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Prof. Aginsky Advocates Class Committee System; Heads Civil Liberties Group for American Indians

Aversion To Exams Causes New Idea

By CAROL WHITEHOUSE

Rebellion against examinations as an undergraduate has led to Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Sociology and Anthropology) to experiment with a unique theory of education in his classes.

"I believe in students learning responsibility," he said. To enable them to learn responsibility, he elects a class chairman and a form committee of five for each class. The class chairman, "This," Prof. Aginsky explains, "is the democratic prin-

The committees have a double function. They allow individuals to express their opinions and study of material for the class and, the professor maintains that the second purpose is "not an absolute." The committee members may, if they wish, work together on a term project.

Through using the committee system, the professor has observed that students know far more and the questions they raise in class come from a personal investigation.

When the time for examinations arrive, the professor gives a group project in the preparation of submitting papers in twenty-five fill-in and five essay questions. From this, the class chairman and two committee heads select the questions for tests and grade the answers afterward.

The basic idea behind this," Dr. Aginsky explains, "is that "the examinations out of what the class has learned from readings and lectures and they give the student a chance to learn how to make up exams."

He added that it gives him a certain confidence that "students have learned compared to what I think I've taught them."

In this way, the students set the pace for the course. Dr. Aginsky also feels that this practice "preparing for participation in jobs where they must work in committee."

The final examinations for the term is divided into two parts. The first portion is objective and the second is a full hour essay.

"Two weeks in advance of the test," Dr. Aginsky said, "the committee makes up a list of essay questions. Twenty of these are written by the professor and twenty are written by students for substitution."

"The students take the final test," he continued, "working as committees, answer these, then, if I will write the questions that appear on the examination."

This permits the students to allot the time so that adequate coverage will be insured.

"Through the years," he remarked, "we have had an unusual apprehension or worry about taking examinations in the manner described."

"I don't think this is a perfect system," he admitted, "but it's still in the experimental stage."
Anti-Lefty Bias Charged; Seat Discrimination Cited

BY CARL GEWIRTZ

Left-handed potato peelers and door knobs may be only products of an overactive imagination. But left-handed writing arm chairs are real.

Yet these chairs are not in any of the College’s classrooms. According to Professor Arthur Burt (English) this constitutes “unfair discrimination” to the left-handed students at the college.

The more fortunate lefty can use the arm of an empty chair next to him, but with the enrollment increasing, the chance of finding an empty chair becomes more unlikely. “More often than not, the lefty is forced to contort himself into all kinds of awkward positions,” Professor Burt said.

Many people (who are not lefties) find this problem amusing. “Just how would they be distributed?” Mr. Arthur Fleming (Buildings and Grounds) agreed with Mr. Za. No. “I doubt if these students would find left handed chairs more convenient. We have found that for those few students, lap boards would prove more suitable. Lap boards could also be more easily distributed than these special chairs.”

The students’ views varied, but left-handed potato peelers and door knobs may be only products of an overactive imagination. But left-handed writing arm chairs are real.

“Left-handed potato peelers and door knobs may be only products of an overactive imagination. But left-handed writing arm chairs are real.”

Non-Lefty Bias Charged; Seat Discrimination Cited

“Left-handed potato peelers and door knobs may be only products of an overactive imagination. But left-handed writing arm chairs are real.”
Boxing Only a Memory

LEWIS FREEMAN

Inter-collegiate boxing at the College was kayoed several years ago because the Lavender could not obtain opponents. Today, all that remains of the once powerful squad of bruisers are worn gloves and flat-tulfs of memories.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, blasts the decline of inter-collegiate boxing, attributing it to the puffyfacing of "members of the various Hygiene Departments around the country who condemned it as a vicious sport of murder. Those colleges which had the sport on an inter-collegiate ba-

poor professionals. The best pros come from the large cities, boys never went beyond high school graduas." Nevertheless, "Boxing should be encouraged because it plays a big part in the work of our armed forces."

Because he believes that outdated rules helped bring about the decline of the inter-collegiate sport, Mr. Fleischer wants the rules changed. "They are too cumbersome and outdated. Judging rules are very poor, compared to those in the pro and amateur fields."

Mr. Fleischer also suggests that inter-collegiate boxing be on the way out. He says college officials needlessly alarmed at the prospect of big time college boxing wanting "taunted with professionalism."

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Basketball, Swimming Seasons Begin Today

Cagers Oppose Columbia Tonight at Lions' Court

BY BERNARD LEFKOWITZ

For its fifty-fourth opening contest the College's basketball team ventures deep into Lion territory tonight. The Beavers oppose Columbia at Morningside Heights in the continuation of a rivalry that began over a fifty-one year span, the Lavender has bested the Light Blue in four out of ten meetings. Last year the College posted a 76-70 victory.

This is Nat Holman's thirty-sixth trip on the Lavender merry-go-round. His opposite number, Archie Oldham, is handling the Columbia coaching chores for the first time. The sixty-two year old lavender coach must start the season without two of last year's mainstays. Joe Bennardo, the second high scorer and Bob Silver, the leading rebounder, instrumental in the College's 9-8 record, graduated in June.

Much of the Beaver hopes rest on the availability of co-captain Joel Ascher, a 6-4 pivotman. Ascher has been sidelined through most of the pre-season scrimmages due to a leg infection. If the big senior is ready Holman can count on additional strength under the boards as well as the added scoring punch contained in a double-pivot attack.

But Ascher will not start tonight. The coach will go with Hector Lewis, Barry Klimsky, and Julio Delatorre up front and Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman in the backcourt.

Hector Lewis

Last Season's High Scorer in rebounding to Silver. A newcomer, Klimsky played freshman ball two years ago and led the squad with better than twelve points a game. His biggest problem is ball-handling. The coach has said that with a little experience and additional know-how, the 6-1 sophomore could develop into one of his steadiest ballplayers.

Both a rugged playmaker and defensive star in Dave Polansky's ball-control game, Delatorre came on quickly after the Wagner contest. He has occasional offensive lapses, but if he continues the pace he set in the last half of the season.

(Continued on Page 5)

Inexperienced Mermaids Swim Against Jasper

BY STAN SHEPKO

An inexperienced Beaver swimming team splashes into its season this afternoon; the mermen will try to sink the swimmers from Manhattan College in the Win­ gate pool.

The Beavers finished with a 2-5 record last season, after losing the opener to Manhattan 41-45; Manhattan closed its season with a 6-4 mark.

The College's aquamen will have to make tremendous progress to finish the season with their heads above water. The ten man team has but two returning lettermen, and every man will see action. According to the Beaver coach, professor Jack Rider, "in a sport which encompasses twelve events, 10 men just aren't enough."

Coach Rider will be depending upon captain Joel White, who was ineligible last year, to pace the struggling team. Joel is an all-around swimmer and will partici­pate in whichever events the coach chooses him for. Dave Altneu, an ambitious free-styler is the other returning letterman. The Beavers will be aided in their attempt at victory by Nick West, a transfer student who is expected to boost the Lavender scoring with his championship diving.

Comming up from last year's freshman ranks will be Mitch Bayuk who is expected to swim breast-stroke, and Carl Ross who swims in all events. Rounding out the squad will be: Fred Blox, breast-stroker, Marty Goldstein, Bob Mendelson, Joe Monino, free-styler, and Pete Nagourney.

Manhattan will be sporting a twenty-man squad with twelve returning lettermen and eight freshmen.

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