

OBSERVATION POST



President Buell G. Gallagher
"Affidavit Ineffectual"

Council Appeals Lists Edict to BHE, Contemplates Legal Action on Fees

Clubs to Decide Status; SFCSA Will Act As Appeals Unit

By PETER STEINBERG

The initial responsibility for implementation of the General Faculty resolution on religious, political and social action organizations has been left to the clubs involved and to "the members of the College community."

This proposal comprised the basis of a plan passed at the fall semester's last meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA).

Criticizing the General Faculty and the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities (GFCSA) for "continually making decisions and then leaving unclear interpretations" to SFCSA, the members of this body agreed that it would be impossible to define the term "religious, political, and social action" without a great deal of future study.

Dr. Robert U. Akeret (Student Life) observed that he could easily interpret "social action" to cover every organized group on campus.

According to the General Faculty ruling, groups falling within any of the three categories shall not



Renee Roth
Pays "Under-Protest"

be required to file membership lists. They shall, however, be denied student fee allocations. The interpretation of the three terms was specifically left to the SFCSA bodies of the two branches of the College.

The plan, adopted by a 5-2-1 vote, requires that student organizations wishing to be placed within the scope of the General Faculty ruling must request such a designation from SFCSA.

In addition, any student, member

Double-Pronged Attack Could Lead to Court

By BARBARA SCHNEIDER

A two-pronged attack against the General Faculty "compromise" membership list plan was launched last week by Student Council.

The attack includes an appeal to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) and possible legal action in the municipal courts.

Student Council will ask the BHE next Monday to set a date for an open hearing on the merits of the controversy, at which time student representatives may be heard. Then they will appeal the General Faculty ruling which states that "religious, political, and social action groups" will not

For texts of resolutions, see
Pages 4 and 5.

have to submit membership lists—but will not receive fee funds.

Leading the opposition against "discrimination in the allocation of funds," Student Government President Renee Roth paid her student fee "under protest" Thursday, thereby insuring her right to sue for the return of the money.

"I am authorized by Student Council," said Miss Roth, "to take the legal action necessary for the reversal of the General Faculty ruling on the Student Activity Fee allocations."

Miss Roth asked President Buell G. Gallagher to place the issue on the agenda of the next General Faculty meeting "for reconsider-

ation, and for a request for a separation of two seemingly unconnected issues."

"If the 'compromise' is not placed on the agenda of the February 26 meeting, and if the BHE refuses to reverse the decision, then Miss Roth, with the support of Council, may bring the case to court.

Twin Resolutions

The two-point campaign launched against the "lists" plan was adopted in twin resolutions passed by Student Council last Wednesday.

The first resolution, initiated by Miss Roth and approved by a 14-3-2 vote, challenged the legality of the General Faculty plan on the grounds that it is against the BHE bylaws and that it did not receive approval of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC) in changing the allocation of monies.

This SC resolution also condemned the Faculty's plan as illegal on

Federal Loans Require Oaths

Students applying for federal loans and grants under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 will be required to sign loyalty oaths before receiving money.

The act, passed by Congress last year, sets up a \$900 million Federal-aid program for education. Included in the program is a system for undergraduate loans and grants for graduate study.

Students may borrow a maximum of \$5,000 at the rate of no more than \$1,000 per year. No interest is charged until one year after the student leaves school. Repayment is then arranged over a ten year period with interest fixed

(Continued on Page 5)

Gallagher, Middlebrook Blast Charge That Quarter of Pupils Are Unfit

By ED MARSTON

A letter to *The New York Times* charging that twenty-five per cent of the students at the College waste professors' time received prompt rebuttal from the faculty and administration during intersession.

The letter, which was written by Professor Bailey W. Diffie (History), appeared in *The Times* on January 26, and suggested that enrollment at the College be reduced by one-quarter so that teachers could concentrate on worthy students.

Professor Diffie, in support of his letter, said that the nationwide drop-out rate (per cent of freshmen who fail to eventually be graduated) is fifty per cent.

"While our drop-out rate is slightly lower, it should be much lower since we draw our students from an urban area," said Professor Diffie.

Samuel Middlebrook, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, in a letter appearing in *The Times* on February 1, challenged Professor Diffie's contention that only academically gifted students should go to college. "It is my firm belief," said Professor Middlebrook, "that all students benefit enormously from a college education. If I did not believe this, teaching would be a drudgery."

(Continued on Page 2)

State Aid Bill In Committee

State aid to the municipal colleges, omitted from Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget, may still become a reality during this session of the legislature.

Several bills have been introduced in Albany despite the Governor's indifference. The outcome will not be known until early March when the committees studying the proposals report their findings.

One bill, proposed by Assemblyman John Satriale of Brooklyn, calls for the State to pay one-third of the College's operating costs and one-half the cost of capital construction. In return the College would admit a percentage of out-of-city residents, the cost of whose education could be paid by their home counties.

Mr. Satriale estimated that if this bill is adopted, total state aid

(Continued on Page 2)

Cagers Defeat St. Francis; Holman Pilots 600th Game

Nat Holman received a basketball from his 1919-1920 team Saturday night, and the crowd gave him a standing ovation in the Wingate gym. But it was the College's basketball team, battling to a 66-63 victory over St. Francis, which was responsible for making Holman's 600th game as Lavender coach a memorable occasion.

The Beavers snapped a three-game losing streak with some fine outside shooting and accurate foul line marksmanship late in the contest.

Leading by a bucket, 59-57, with 2:57 left the Beavers worked the ball to Guy Marcot, their leading scorer, who drilled a jumper from the foul line.

Pete Schweitzer, the St. Francis center, missed a driving one-hander and the College regained possession. Hector Lewis hit a soft jump shot from the key and moved the Lavender to a six point advantage.

However, the Terriers rallied with less than two minutes remaining. Schweitzer canned two

fouls and Richie Dreyer, a sharp-shooting, hustling forward, who earned high-scoring honors for the night with 25 points, also converted a pair of free-throws.

Thus, with 1:17 to go the hosts led 63-61. Hal Bauman added a charity toss to give the Beavers a three point margin. But, as the Lavender guarded loosely to avoid a three point play, Dreyer tallied a layup. The College took the ball out only a point ahead, and attempted to freeze.

With only eleven seconds between Holman and his 419th victory in 600 contests, Marty Grovemar was fouled as he went up for a

(Continued on Page 7)



Peter Steinberg
Introduces Resolution

the grounds that a change in the allocation of monies has taken place without a student referendum and without approval of Stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Heed . . .

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Biology Prof. Schechter Dies; Final Book Published Today

Professor Victor Schechter (Biology) receives posthumous recognition today with the publication of his book, "The Invertebrates." He died January 20 of a heart attack at the age of fifty-one.

Dr. Schechter, an authority on oceanography and marine life, was promoted to a full professorship on the first of the year.

A graduate of the College in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree, he earned his master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

He joined the Biology Department in 1927 as a Fellow. In a year, he rose to Tutor, and in 1935 he was promoted to Instructor.

Six years later he became an Assistant Professor and in 1946 he achieved an Associate Professorship.

During the last eighteen years, Professor Schechter devoted his summers to research study at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He also served with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, California in 1939, and with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory at Pensacola, Florida in 1942.

Dr. Schechter was a member of the Ecological Society of America, the New York Academy of

Sciences, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Society of Zoologists. He was associated with the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was a Vice-President of the Educator's Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He authored numerous articles on invertebrates and marine biology. His final work, "The Invertebrates," is scheduled for release today by publisher Prentice-Hall.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Harris, and four children, Matthew, Sara Ann, Jonathan and Lauren.

Diffie...

(Continued From Page 1)

President Buell G. Gallagher, commenting on Prof. Diffie's proposal in a letter to Alumni Association President Harold A. Lifton, agreed that a lower student-faculty ratio was desirable. However, he said, this should not be obtained by cutting enrollment. The College's admission standards, except for a brief period following World War Two, have never been higher, he added.

Student Government President Renee Roth said, "It is encouraging to note that members of the faculty are concerned with problems of academic standards.

"It is, however, unfortunate that Prof. Diffie gave some readers to believe that City College students are inferior to others," she continued. "I do not believe that twenty-five per cent of our students are academically unfit."

Council 'Condemnation'

WHEREAS the General Faculty passed an untenable and totally unacceptable "compromise" on the question of membership lists at its January 15 meeting, and

WHEREAS that "compromise" coupled two seemingly individual issues in order to satisfy the prejudices of different sections of the faculty, and

WHEREAS the monetary discrimination which will henceforth be applied to religious, political and social-action organizations is the antithesis of the democratic spirit and discourages precisely those groups which must be encouraged in today's world of crisis, and

WHEREAS the General Faculty, by its refusal to hear or meet with valid representatives of the student body has shown its contempt for, and utter disregard of, the wishes of the student body,

BE IT RESOLVED that Student Council will oppose in every moral way possible the invasion of student rights and responsibilities so well typified by the "compromise" membership list-organization discrimination plan passed by the General Faculty,

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Student Council considers the actions of the General Faculty on this issue to be both illegal and immoral,

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Student Council calls on every group and individual within the college community to oppose this dangerous precedent by every legal and moral means at their disposal.

Aid...

(Continued From Page 1)

would amount to \$13 million. This bill, he continued, "is designed to put the municipal colleges on a financially equal basis with the community colleges which the State supports."

The fact that Gov. Rockefeller has not recommended a figure for state aid specifically in his budget disturbs Mr. Satriale, who noted, "It may be the death knell for state aid. I don't know.

"However, I have been urging the adoption of bills for state aid for several years," he concluded, "and if there is sufficient popular interest and support, I am confident that this one will pass."

Student Council voted at its last meeting to circulate a petition on campus urging Gov. Rockefeller to support state aid to the municipal colleges.

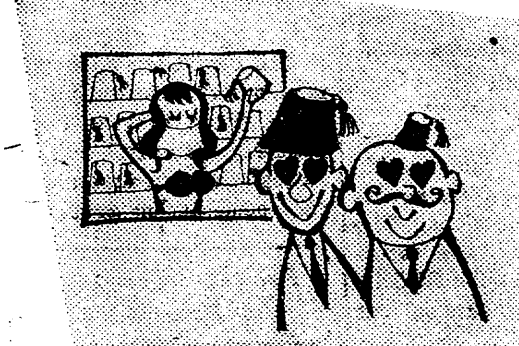
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Thinklish: DRUNCLE

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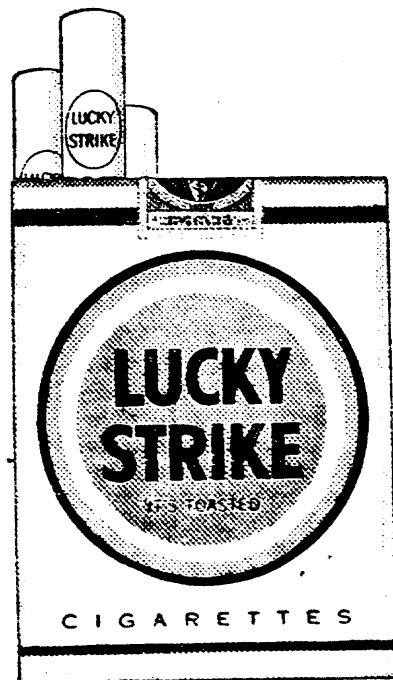
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Mister H Goes to Washington, Confers With Political Bigwigs

By RENEE COHEN

After years of occupying a position as a "top man on the Student Government totem pole," Mike Horowitz has finally moved up to municipal and national politics.

Last term's incumbent journeyed to Washington, DC during in-session. There, his vacation was marked by "my meeting some famous people . . . Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt."

"I am very interested," Horowitz said, "in the possibility of having either Hubert Humphrey or Adlai Stevenson as the 1960 Democratic presidential candidate." He said he spoke to Humphrey and "offered my services" to work toward a Democratic victory in the next election with the Senator as the future resident of the White House.

The former SG President emphasized that Senator Humphrey was "completely noncommittal" about the proposal and definitely pronounced that his primary intent is to be "a good senator."

"Mrs. Roosevelt," Horowitz said, adroitly switching subjects, "is a fantastic woman, possessing saintly qualities."

"I have never been moved by anyone more than I was by her," he added. Horowitz repeatedly defined his admiration for Mrs. Roosevelt, "despite the fact that I don't completely agree with all of her political philosophies."

Along with ex-Senator Herbert Lehman of New York and Thomas Finletter, campaign manager for ex-Governor Averell Harriman, Mrs. Roosevelt is campaigning to oust Tammany Hall boss Carmine DeSapio. Horowitz pronounced his support of such a move and stated that "what we need is decent political leadership." He expressed the hope that students at the College would see fit to follow the campaign.

Horowitz denied rumors that he



Mike Horowitz
Capitol Visitor

had appeared before the House committee investigating the draft question. He lamented his inability to do so, since he could no longer act as an official representative of the College.

Horowitz announced his support of the two-year extension of the present draft program and a critical and thorough study of it as proposed by Senator Wolf of Iowa. The alternative for this action would be a simple four-year extension of the present system.

The former SG President added that an active position on the question of the cessation of the draft should be taken by the National Student Association (NSA) and the SG Executive Committee at the College.

Horowitz laughingly added that any action which might be taken on the draft question would come too late to "save" him. "I'm going into the army in June," he explained.

Penalties . . .

The final date for dropping a spring term course without penalty, and for leaving the College, will be April 1. Certain courses may not be discontinued at any time. These include conditional entrance courses, remedial courses, required mathematics, foreign language and physical education. Probationary students will be required to complete all courses for which they enroll.

Kennan Gives Russian Talks

George F. Kennan, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will discuss Soviet-American relations in a series of three lectures to be delivered at the College during February and March.

Mr. Kennan will use as the title of his talks, "The Initial Encounter of the Soviet Union and the West, 1917-1924." He is internationally considered an expert on Russia since the Revolution, according to Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn., History).

The series is sponsored by the History Department and inaugurates the "City College Lectures in History" project.

Mr. Kennan will speak at 5 PM in Aronow Auditorium on three consecutive Wednesdays: February 25, March 4, and March 11. Admission is by invitation only, but 150 tickets will be available to students for each lecture.

These tickets may be obtained from Prof. Wisan and Professor Aaron Noland (History). The remainder of the tickets have been reserved for faculty of the College and of other institutions.

G&S Stages 'Patience'



Photo by Kuch

The first student production of the new term will be presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society Friday and Saturday evenings in the Stuyvesant High School auditorium, First Avenue and Fifteenth Street.

The Society has chosen Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta "Patience" as its first full-length production in more than a year. Last term, the group presented "Trial by Jury," a short, one-act musical vignette.

"Patience" is a spoof on aestheticism, according to Muriel Garfinkel, president of the Society. Historically, the story aims to satirize Oscar Wilde, a poet of the nineteenth century.

Starring in the show will be Sylvia Mills as Patience Richard Solow as Bunthorne (Wilde), and Alex Orfaly as Grosvenor, the honest poet of the day.

Bunthorne is a sham, yet all the young ladies worship him for his good looks and charm. But he has a hard time persuading Patience, the only girl who refuses to be affected by his personality, to marry him.

The Musical Director of the production is Sylvan Suskin, who held the same position in the Musical Comedy Society. He was also the mentor of G&S's presentation of "Trial by Jury." Suskin is assisted in directing "Patience" by Alex Farkas.

Bill Wegner who is on the staff of the Speech Department, is the Stage Director. He had theatrical experience in the Midwest before coming to the College. Henry Hershberg, a long-time member of G&S, is his assistant.

"Patience" is produced by Muriel Garfinkel, who maintains that this production promises to be one of the best ever presented at the College. This is due in part to the lavish costumes and sets planned.

Martin Fuller, Joel Harris, and Art Appel are Set Directors.

Tickets for the show will be on sale every day this week in the Finley Center, opposite Buttenweiser Lounge, and by student representatives throughout the school. Prices for Friday and Saturday performances are one dollar and \$1.25 respectively.

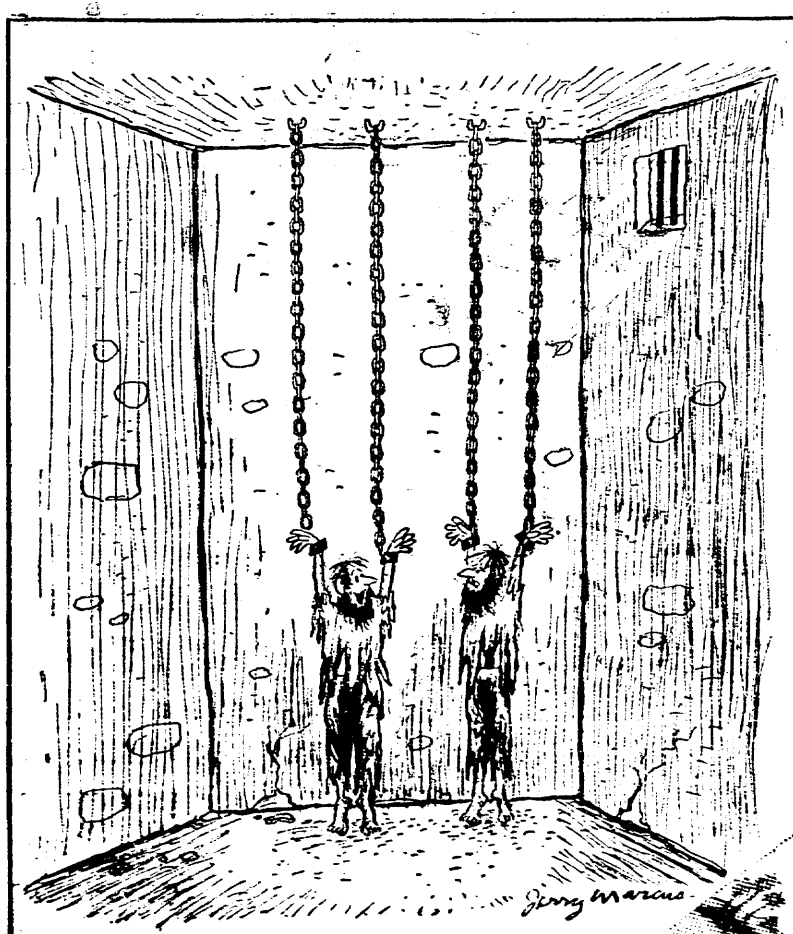
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Woman Engineer Is Shining Example: Technology Is Not 'Exclusively Male'

Scores Double Victory In Alumni Assoc. Despite Odds

There is no longer a need for would-be lady engineers to cower behind their slide-rules for fear of being told not to enter an "exclusively male profession."

Mrs. Roslyn Gitlin, as a shining example of this, has proved that technology is no longer a man's game. She has been twice elected President of the Engineering Alumni, a 1500-member organization, where men outnumber women one hundred-to-one.

Bias Decreased

Although Mrs. Gitlin believes that some firms maintain discriminatory practices towards women, she concedes that "this bias has decreased greatly since World War Two as a result of shortages of engineers and the realization that women are an untapped source of labor."

After receiving a degree in Chemical Engineering at the College in 1946, Mrs. Gitlin went on to obtain a Master's degree in Organic Chemistry from Columbia University.

She held the position of Assistant Editor of *Chemical Engineering*, a technical publication of McGraw-Hill. After her daughter was born last February, Mrs. Gitlin returned to her job as part-time consultant to McGraw-Hill, doing most of her work at home.

Treated Graciously

Active in Alumni functions since graduation, this house-wife-engineer expressed no surprise at being elected President of the Engineering Alumni. "Although there are so few women in the organization," she observed, "I can honestly say we have been treated with graciousness at all times."

In addition to her alumni duties, Mrs. Gitlin participates in the National Society of Women Engineers, where she has served as Chairman of its metropolitan New York section. One of the purposes of this organization, Mrs. Gitlin explained,



Mrs. Roslyn Gitlin
Woman's World

Roslyn Gitlin a Success In Male Universe At the College

know their capacities and would devote too much time to extra-curricular activities at the expense of school work.

Mrs. Gitlin points out that during her days as a student she did not feel "uncomfortable" being surrounded constantly by members of the opposite sex. She got along well because "I was looked upon as one of the boys." She advises all present and future female engineers "to try to get ahead on their merits, and not to take advantage of their womanly attributes."

Right now her career is being curtailed by the attention she must give the two "future engineers" of the family. However, she believes that her engineering experience has helped her in her role as homemaker.

"An engineer," she says, "is trained to be methodical, precise, and efficient whether planning a new machine or a budget."

Who fixes the television when it breaks down? "Why, a repairman, of course. And besides, that's an Electrical Engineer's job and I'm a Chemical Engineer."

is to acquaint young women with job opportunities in the field of engineering.

While attending the College, Mrs. Gitlin took part in numerous extra-curricular activities, including *Tech News*, *Vector*, and Student Council, in the belief that "they are an integral part of a college education."

She does not advocate, however, such participation to incoming students because they "might not yet

On Sports Column

(Continued from Page 8)

The little guard points to the Adelphi game, which the Lavender lost by ten, as the start of the team's demoralization. "Holman mapped out the entire strategy and we followed it exactly. But we didn't win," Hurwitz recalled. "After that we seemed to lose faith in ourselves."

I spoke to other ballplayers. Some of them—like Tony Pellicione and Herb Waller have already left the squad. Others are staying reluctantly.

I have no doubt that the ballplayers were earnest when I spoke to them. Some of their complaints are genuine. But what distresses me is their self-concern, their preoccupation with Holman's "inflexibility." I hope that some of them will read this column and get mad enough to win a few games. If this is possible anymore.

Text of Fee Proposal

WHEREAS the student activities fee was, in its origin, initiated and supported by affirmative action by the Student Council and the student body, and

WHEREAS the record of debate accompanying the enactment leaves no doubt respecting the shared view of students and college administration that the fee would be administered jointly by students and faculty representatives, participating as equals, and

WHEREAS no change in the amount of monies allocated or the administration of said monies has taken place except through the adoption of a referendum by vote of the student body or enactment by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, and

WHEREAS the previously uncontravened intention of said fee was to provide necessary funds for the support of extra-curricular activities undertaken by chartered student organizations, and

WHEREAS the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education prohibit the chartering of militaristic and anti-religious organizations, but by no act or indication has said Board disapproved of the chartering of religious, political, or "social-action" organizations, and

WHEREAS the General Faculty of the City College without warrant from the Board of Higher Education, without consultation with or approval of Student Government, the authorized representatives of the student body, or the agents created by the administration—the Student Government Fee Commission—has devised a new formula for the allocation of said fee, violative of the spirit in which said fee was promulgated and had been maintained, and capricious in its denial to legitimate and chartered campus organizations of their equality of status and privilege.

THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Student Government supports such legal action as shall be necessary to bring about a review and reversal of the aforementioned action of the General Faculty,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Government shall lend its fullest support to such legal action as shall be undertaken by students for the return of the student activities fee,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Government urges chartered organizations falling within the ban imposed by the General Faculty to request fee appropriations from the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, and if such requests are denied that such organizations seek appropriate redress of their grievances and restoration of their rightful status as college organizations,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Government petition the Board of Higher Education for an open hearing on the merits of this controversy, at which time authorized student representatives may be heard,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the President of Student Government, in consultation with the executive officers, and subject to subsequent actions of the Student Council is hereby authorized to take the legal action necessary for the reversal of the General Faculty ruling on the student activity fee allocations,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Council will participate in the legal action necessary for the reversal of the General Faculty ruling,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the College, the members of the Board of Higher Education, and to the members of the faculty of the City College of New York.

Attack . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC).

The Council resolution further stated that the General Faculty has denied equality of status and privilege to chartered campus organizations and that the fees were initiated precisely for the encouragement of extra-curricular activities.

A resolution, submitted by SG Secretary Peter Steinberg and passed by an 18-1 vote, included the pledge of SC to oppose in every moral way the invasion of student rights and to consider the action of the General Faculty illegal and immoral.

It calls for student support of SC in taking every legal and moral action possible to oppose the fee.

Steinberg said, "SC by its action last week has served notice that it will refuse to allow any more diminution of the student body's rightful powers and responsibili-



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OBSERVATION POST

BERNIE LEFKOWITZ
Editor-in-Chief

Uncompromised

"We are all aware—and this includes Renee Roth—that this plan clears the way for future court action." With these words Peter Steinberg, SG Secretary and one of the drafters of the Student Council's two-pronged attack on the aptly named "compromise" introduced by the General Faculty, placed Miss Roth in a very lonely position.

Steinberg's statement Thursday night removed any possible doubt concerning Student Council's action. Council has condemned the denial of funds to "religious, political, and social action clubs." It has registered an appeal with the Board of Higher Education. And through the person of the SG President it has set the scene for judicial consideration.

But the first two planks of the campaign appear rather mechanical in comparison to the personal courage and recently-crystallized determination of the students' elected leader. Symbolically and strategically, Miss Roth's protest against the General Faculty's conscious refutation of undergraduate will, gains clarity and strength with study.

When she signed her two-dollar Student Activities Fee check "under protest," Miss Roth represented every student who feels that he should have a voice in the management and control of the very activities he financially supports. Those students who belong to religious, political and social action organizations have been estranged from the College. They have been arbitrarily repudiated by their educators. This is a hard lesson to absorb with such little preparation.

Miss Roth's protest is the symbol for thousands of frustrated, indignant students who, now that the astonishment is worn off, are trying to comprehend how the General Faculty of the College can hope to silence dissent by withdrawing and rechanneling student monies.

As a strategic mechanism, Miss Roth's step is brilliantly conceived. If the BHE fails to act favorably on the SC resolution, the SG President will have an opportunity, on a similarly personal basis, to record her disenchantment. If Miss Roth goes to court, her academic and professional future may be jeopardized. There will be no Student Council to stand beside her in the Court Room or the judge's chambers. And this is the way it should be. For she is acting as one tragically determined individual. Isolated, and yet part of the student body, she must feel a little lonely.

While General Faculty has attempted to "compromise" the ideals and beliefs of the students and many faculty members, Miss Roth has indicated that she is both unmoved and uncompromised.

Afterthought

This occurred to us last semester, after the General Faculty had acted, but certain circumstances prevented us from verbalizing our thoughts then. Will the Friday Night Dance Committee be classified a "social-action" group?

Alternate Solutions

Proponents of state aid to the municipal colleges have encountered unforeseen questions: are there really worthy students who are being cheated out of a college education? And there are, could not place be made for them by ridding the college of those students with no academic interest?

Professor Diffie seems to feel that an affirmative answer to these questions is the answer to the College's problems of overcrowded classrooms and loss of personal contact between faculty and students.

Others, like Professor Middlebrook, feel that there is something to be gained by every person who attends college, and that every student deserves an opportunity. He endorses state aid as a means of enrolling still more students in the college while yet lowering the student-faculty ratio.

Professor Diffie offers no hope for the students who could have been granted an education. Professor Middlebrook assumes that students who are able to maintain a satisfactory high school average and receive good grades on College Entrance Examinations are qualified to enter the College.

We agree that there is some "dead wood" at the College which should be cleared, not so much to decrease the total enrollment, but so that the truly interested student is not stifled.

The program of the Division of Testing and Counseling could be expanded to include psychological testing for all lower classmen. This is the only accurate method of detecting the unworthy.

But this has nothing to do with total enrollment at the college, which may profitably rise if the number of professors rises with it.

SFCSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the faculty, or member of the administration can request SFCSA to consider a student group covered by the "compromise" plan.

Outgoing Student Government President Mike Horowitz made the proposal. He asserted that "the sense of ethics and propriety" of organizations at the College is quite high. The groups which come under the General Faculty ruling "will decline the thirty pieces of gold" which could be theirs by submitting membership lists, and will "declare themselves" as religious, political, or social action, he added.

"All groups are innocent until proven guilty," declared SFCSA Chairman Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Therefore, student clubs will continue to be granted fees until they are specifically designated as coming under the General Faculty's religious, political and social action umbrella. Once designated, fee allocations to the clubs will be cut-off pending possible appeals to GFCSA.

While emphasizing that their committee "could not attempt to circumvent the ruling of the General Faculty," committee members, particularly the student members, attacked the ruling and the method by which it was enacted.

This was a "substantive political decision aimed only at compromising the various prejudices of faculty members toward various student groups," charged Horowitz.

He said the General Faculty had refused to meet with student or club leaders. Any body which passes decisions concerning groups and does not consult the groups involved "doesn't merit the confidence of the student body," Horowitz declared.

Oaths . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

three per cent.

An applicant for a loan or grant will be required to sign an oath pledging allegiance to the Government and the Constitution, and an affidavit declaring that he does not believe in or support any subversive organization.

President Buell G. Gallagher, speaking at a press conference last Wednesday, called the loyalty oaths "routine," but noted, "I regard the non-Communist affidavit as unnecessary for those whose views are not subversive and ineffectual for those whose views are."

According to the President, the act stipulates that the Federal Government will put up ninety per cent of the money for the loans, while the College provides the other ten per cent. The Government was asked to grant the College \$36,000 to which \$4,000 from College funds would be added. This requisition, explained the President, is based on past experience with student loan funds. However, the College's allotment was \$11,000, to which one-ninth will be added, making a total of \$12,509 available.

Students wishing to take advantage of these funds must be able to demonstrate a need for them. Irving Slade (Student Life) will be in charge of dispensation of the funds.

Senator John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, who is sponsoring a bill to end the loyalty oath requirement, called it an "unnecessary, futile gesture toward the memory of an earlier age."

Opportunities . . .

The opportunity to teach in New York City junior high schools is now being offered to College seniors.

Applications are still available in the fields of general science and mathematics. Further information may be obtained by writing to: Information Division, Board of Examiners, 110 Livingston St., Bklyn. 1, NY.



On Campus with Max Shabman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



"You can do what Rock Sigafos did..."

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,

Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Frans Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Frans and Tess and have heaps of fun. Frans can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1959 Max Shabman

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

Matmen Beaten, 16-13; Captain Suffers First Pin

The College's wrestling team lost a heartbreaker Saturday, when they bowed to East Stroudsburg Teachers College, 16-13, in the Wingate gym.

The meet, which saw the Beavers overcome a seemingly insurmountable deficit was not decided until the final match.

In that bout heavyweight Milt Gittleman, one of the team's stand-outs, was pinned for the first time in his Lavender career.

Trailing 9-0 after the first three contests, the team fought back to gain an 11-9 lead on decisions by 147-lb. Jack Izower and 157-lb. Phil Rodman, and a pin by 167-lb. Gerry Horowitz.

Parriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8) matches. Melworm had been averaging only one victory a match before Saturday.

Andrew Kemeny had another disappointing day for the Beavers winning only one of three matches. "It's because he's too quick, he throws a fake and the average opponent doesn't even see it," said Lucia, "what he has to do is simplify his game."

Nevertheless, Lucia was proud of his team. Alonzo Johnson and Reggie Spooner gave commendable performances in the foil combining for three victories.

Jerry Sobel, back in shape after being out with a lung inflammation, won his first two matches of the season. Finally, Richie Koch won a great bout for the Sabre team which almost swung the match in the Beavers' favor.

PRINCETON WINS

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31—The College's fencing team lost its third match in four starts here today, 17-10, to Princeton.

Alonzo Johnson of the foil team and Harold Mayer of the sabre team each won three matches. Reggie Spooner chipped in with two victories and Andy Kemeny and Bob Melworm rounded out the scoring with one win apiece.

Kemeny is the top winner on the team and his performance was disheartening. "His play was monotonous (not diverse)," explained coach Ed Lucia, "it was his worst performance of the season."

Coach Lucia was very pleased with the efforts of Johnson and Spooner of the foil team. He expects the arrival of Abe Studnick this term to make the foil squad a real contender in the intercollegiate championships.

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The 177-lb. bout was extremely close, and declared a draw, much to the dismay of Lavender wrestler Gerry Levkov and the by now screaming crowd of Lavender supporters.

That made the score 13-11 and set the stage for the climatic finish.

WILKES PREVAILS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 31—Wilkes had the College's wrestling team grunting and groaning all afternoon here today as the Beavers bowed without too much resistance, 27-3.

Jack Izower, wrestling in the 147 lb. class, was the only visitor who could claim victory and his triumph was marred by his opponent's claim of foul.

Milt Gittleman, previously undefeated, was decided in 2:13 in the last bout of the afternoon.

Phil Rodman, at 157 pounds lost the tightest decision of the entire contest



Milt Gittleman "First Time Pinned"

Dancers . . .

Bewildered dancers will be pleased to learn that the dance lounge has not disappeared, as was feared, but moved to Room 325 Finley, next to the Ping Pong Room. The added space in the Snack Bar Lounge has been converted for added dining space.

Change of Registration Area Meets With Mixed Reaction

The shift of registration this term for the College Liberal Arts and Sciences from the cramped quarters of R 306 Shepard to Great Hall precipitated both complaints and approvals.

The reason for the change is the decline in the number of technology students. According to Peter Praine, Associate Registrar, there had been a constant increase in the number of entering freshmen going into engineering which reached a peak in the 1957-1958 academic year.

This year, there is a noticeable decline at the College. There has been an eleven per cent decrease in the state.

The realization that the engineering field is not quite as glamorous as aspiring technologists had assumed it to be was cited by Mr. Praine as the cause of the decline. "They were sure that they'd get jobs starting at \$10,000 a year," Mr. Praine explained, "but only found themselves being hired as draftsmen and stashed away until

there would be some need for engineer."

The tech students had formerly registered in the Great Hall which had changed places with the arts and sciences students to accommodate the respective decline and rise of each school.

Beaverettes Win

To the tune of cowbells and noisemakers, and with the encouragement of male cheerleaders, the Varsity Club, the Beaverettes defeated the Molloy College basketball team, 51-31, on last Thursday.

The women's basketball team extended its winning streak to three games Friday night by crushing NYU, 46-29, at the Violet's court.

Mary Dominique lead the Beaverettes with 26 points. Liku was high scorer for NYU with

WHY students go to BARNES & NOBLE

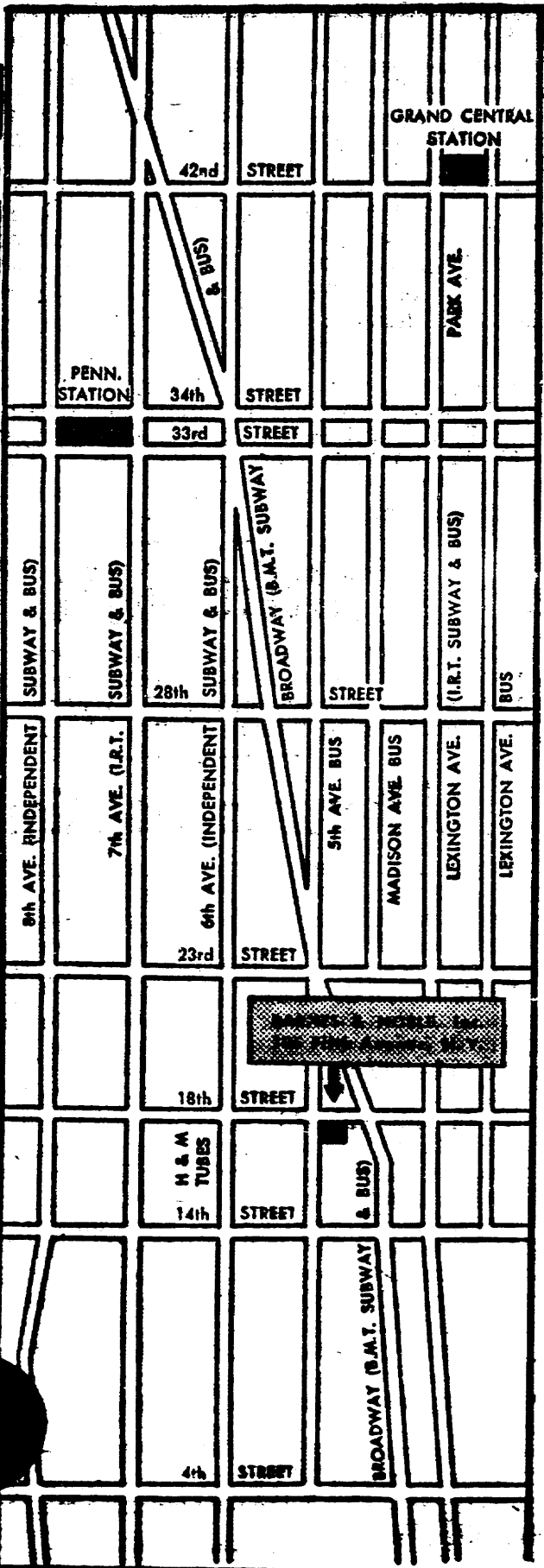
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Cha-Cha Aids Lavender Playmaker; Marcot Has His Own Hoop Rhythm

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

Not long ago, the Wingate gym was the scene of a well-executed scoring play in a practice session. The fast-break was led by a then unknown varsity hopeful.

Combining the speed of a sprinter with the agility of a ballroom dancer, Guy Marcot made his debut as the College's new playmaker on the basketball court.

Marcot, who has been dancing to a different beat for the greater part of twenty-one years, has taken advantage of the nimbleness and coordination required of the terpsichorean by converting his avocational assets to use on the basketball court.

Following the development of his dribbling technique, the five-foot-inch guard interrelated his "boogie and cha-cha background" with the improvement of his footwork and deceptive body feints in the backcourt.

He added that "constant dancing helped to develop the stamina. My thin frame needs to play for forty minutes of race-track basketball."



Photo by Koch
Guy Marcot
Dancing Hoopster

team spirit in all of this year's contests."

The dean of metropolitan coaches added, "Guy is the first boy, in all my years of coaching who wears contact lenses during a game."

A lower senior and a math major, the spry, raven-haired playmaker is in his first season on the varsity. A transfer from the School of Technology, Guy felt that he "had no time to devote to varsity

athletics while cramming for a 'B' average in Engineering.

"However," he continued, "when I made the switch I owed it to myself to accept the challenge of what I considered one of the most enjoyable things any student can experience — playing on a varsity team."

Scoring at a clip of 11 points a game, he is leading the team in assists and he has taken better than ninety percent of the team's outside shots.

A former Lafayette High School teammate of Marcot's recalled his "reluctance to attempt any shots, which annoyed his coach no end." At Lafayette, Guy was co-captain of a weak squad that finished at the bottom of its division.

Guy's major court weakness throughout his high school and collegiate hoop career has been his slight physique which has enabled many heavier opponents to run over him.

Both his former teammate, a student at the College, and Prof. Holman cited this defect as the cause of his occasional defensive lapses.

But both agreed that his play-making abilities more than compensate for the drawback.

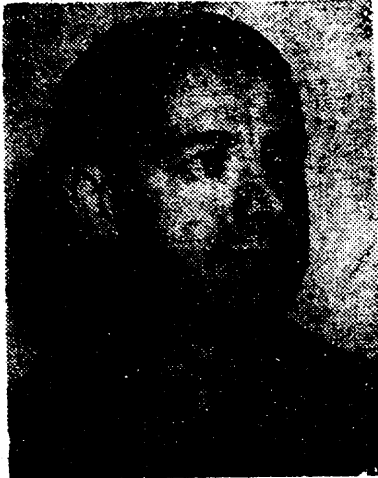
Riflers Split . . .

Over the intersession the College's rifle team lost to West Point and beat New Hampshire.

Against New Hampshire, the Lavender won and set a new range record with a score of 1442-1396. Ed Mahecha topped the riflers by bagging a total of 294.

Marcot Scores 20 Points; Holman Captures 419th Win

(Continued from Page 1)
Marcot's twenty-point output led a well-balanced Beaver effort which saw four men finish in double figures. Julio Delatorre, in an unexpected starting role collected 17.



Coach Nat Holman
Big 600

THE BOX SCORE

City College (66)				St. Francis (63)			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Grovesman	5	6	2	O'Lee	3	3	2
Marcot	9	2	3	Schneider	2	1	3
Lewis	5	2	2	Schwartz	4	2	4
Bender	0	0	1	Dreyer	9	7	2
Ascher	0	0	2	Krasnick	6	2	3
Delatorre	7	3	4	Bauman	0	1	3
Bauman	0	1	3				

Totals 26 14 137 66 Totals 24 15 14 63
Officials: Lewis Eisenstein and Rocco Valvano.
Half-time score: CCNY 32; St. Francis 27
Foul shots missed: CCNY Ascher 2; Bender 2; Marcot 2; Bauman 1; St. Francis: Dreyer 5; Krasnick 2; O'Lee 2; Schwartz 2

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1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A B



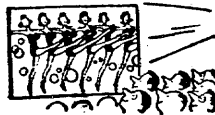
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Hoopsters Drop 3 Games; Mermen Rip B'klyn, 52-34

Manhattan & Rutgers Turn Back Lavender-Hunter Wins, 60-57

The College's basketball team went on a three game road trip during the intersession and came home with a three game losing streak.

The disappointing trip started on January 27 when the Beavers visited Manhattan on their Bronx court. The Jaspers were considered one of the top metropolitan teams and their performance in this game was a little less than spectacular.

With Bob Mealy and Don McGorty leading the attack, Manhattan rolled to a 40-24 halftime lead. The Beavers never got closer and the final score was 83-56.

Mealy wound up with 22 points, high for the game, while Hector Lewis tallied 14 points for the Beavers.

Probably the most frustrating game on the trip came against Hunter on January 31. The Hawks' court, which was the scene of the 52-50 Lavender Loss last year, produced the same type of battle this time with the hosts again prevailing, 60-57.

The Beavers took an early lead and at halftime were ahead, 28-16, largely because of the inept play of the Hawks. The situation quickly reversed in the second half with the Lavender playing disorganized ball.

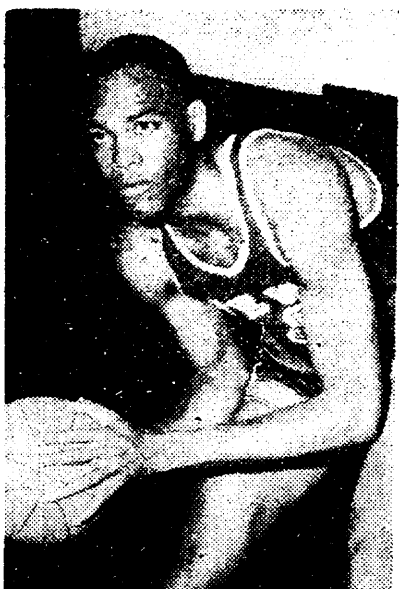
With eight seconds remaining in the game and Hunter ahead, 58-57, the crucial play of the game occurred. Marty Groveman drove in for a layup but his shot was blocked and Hunter took possession of the ball.

A few seconds late Barry Falk converted two free throws for Hunter but this was just icing. Falk was high scorer in the game with nineteen points while Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman tallied fifteen and fourteen points respectively for the Beavers.

Last Wednesday night the team traveled to New Brunswick, New Jersey to oppose Rutgers University. The final score of 83-57 does not reveal the true oneness of the contest.

More indictative was the first half score which found Rutgers leading 49-18.

After the first ten minutes the game was played for the benefit of



Hector Lewis High Against Jaspers

the spectators, who were mainly Rutgers fans and enjoyed the run-away immensely. Marty Groveman scored nineteen points for the Beavers while Karol Strelecki had twenty-five markers to lead Rutgers.

Fencers Lose, Mayer Stars

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 7—The College's fencing team played its best match of the year today but was nipped by Harvard, 14-13.

"We were so close to the greatest upset of the year," remarked a dejected Ed Lucia after the match. "We were better in this match," the fencing coach continued, "than when we beat Rutgers earlier this season."

The Parriers fought against tremendous disadvantages and almost upset "one of the greatest teams in the country!" They endured a six hour bus trip, fought on a foreign court and were judged by Harvard officials.

It's hard to single out the top performers for the Beavers but two men were outstanding.

One was Harold Mayer who took all three of the sabre matches to run his consecutive victory streak to nine. "Mayer has extraordinary aptitude," commented the coach, "it's amazing what he's done with the sabre in one year."

The other man who came to life against Harvard was Bob Melworm who won his three epee

(Continued on Page 6)

West and White Star, Natators Cop, 52-34 At Brooklyn

Winning nine out of nine events it entered, the College's swimming team overhauled Brooklyn College, 52-34, Saturday, at the Kingsmen's pool.

Only the absence of a Beaver entry in the 400-yard medley relay prevented a clean sweep of all events.

In spite of all the Lavender first place finishes, the meet was close until the seventh event of the afternoon, when Pete Naguerney pulled away from Avram Cooperman of Brooklyn in the 200-yard backstroke in a thrilling finish.

The College won its third meet of the season through the double victories of captain Joel White and Sophs Mike Bayuk and Carl Ross. White easily captured the 220-yard freestyle events.

The Beaver's lack of depth was evident again as their Bedford Avenue opponents placed second in seven events.

In the diving competition, Nick West and sophomore Norm Kaplan placed far ahead of any Kingsmen opponents. West, a brawny six-footer, towers over Kaplan, shortest man on the Lavender squad. Both mermen combined as a Mutt and Jeff team to capture the dive.

The final event of the afternoon, the 400-yard free-style relay, caught the excitement of the small audience as both squads exchanged leads several times until anchor man Joel White churned past Brooklyn College's Marshall Barshay to pick up the College's last seven points.

Lavender coach, Jack Rider was pleased over his teams' showing. "If we can add a little depth, we should take the US Merchant Marine Academy," he said.

THE SUMMARIES

- 400-yd. Medley Relay: 1. Brooklyn (Cooperman, Salzman, Spiegelman, Hyman). Time—6:31.6.
- 220-yd. Freestyle: 1. White, CCNY; 2. Barshay, Brooklyn; 3. Bragin, Brooklyn. Time—2:39.0.
- 50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Ross, CCNY; 2. Katz, Brooklyn; 3. Spiegelman, Brooklyn. Time—0:26.0.
- 200-yd. Butterfly: 1. Bayuk, CCNY; 2. Salzman, Brooklyn; 3. Cohn, Brooklyn. Time—2:47.5.
- One-Meter Dive: 1. West, CCNY; 2. Kaplan, CCNY; 3. Kuhn, Brooklyn.
- 100-yd. Freestyle: 1. Ross, CCNY; 2. Katz, Brooklyn; 3. Hyman, Brooklyn. Time—0:58.9.
- 200-yd. Back Stroke: 1. Naguerney, CCNY; 2. Cooperman, Brooklyn; 3. Lash, CCNY. Time—2:57.8.
- 440-yd. Free Style: 1. White, CCNY; 2. Barshay, Brooklyn; 3. Altar, CCNY. Time—6:07.0.

ON SPORTS

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

I remember a beautiful fall day three years ago and while journeying to the North Campus, I asked an old sports editor why athletes still bothered to try out for the basketball team.

"After all," I said, "there's so little by way of personal glory here."

The sports editor answered, "Yeah, but there's Nat Holman."

I have always remembered this. In my first year the team played abysmally, but they never cried. Everyone agreed this was a squad with "heart." I laughed this off. What good is heart, I asked myself when you can't win a ballgame?

Only this season have I begun to understand that "heart" is a vital part of talent. While the present squad, undoubtedly has a considerable measure of ability, it has little "heart."

And it has little courage.

And it has forgotten that the College's basketball team has a great history.

And it has forgotten willfully, that Nat Holman was and is a great coach.

No coach can succeed when his ballplayers are a group of imbeciles. Holman, especially, cannot hope to knit the squad into a team unit, when he has to combat uninterest, personal grievances and individualism. This is a squad, partly composed of athletes more interested in getting a chance to play than anxious to win.

At any other time it would be ridiculous for me to even ask questions I did last week. And after consideration it seems farfetched that I should have received such answers in the middle of the season with the next practice session only twenty-four hours away.

I am printing a few of these comments not because I particularly sympathize with the sentiments expressed, but merely to illustrate that it is not only poor shooting or rebounding which is corroding this team.

Four of the team's starters, were in the opening lineup last season. Ascher, Delatorre, Lewis, and Groveman are fairly dependable ball players. They have previously demonstrated cohesiveness and desired quantities which they have not begun to approach this year.

Lewis, for example, did not show up for the two practice sessions before the Hunter burlesque. He gave no excuse for his action. No one knew before the contest whether he would compete at all. Holman did not even prepare a starting lineup.

When the coach attempted to shift some of the responsibility of his squad, to have them assume partial leadership, he could find no real leaders. Joel Ascher has been hurt and out of shape most of the season. Hector Lewis has not been willing or mature enough to handle the captaincy.

Julio Delatorre could easily have been the floor leader of the team this campaign. But he has seen little action—a state which I would hesitate to blame entirely on Holman. I spoke to Julio a few days ago about the team and the coach. This is what he told me:

"Holman is not even handling the team. He isn't coaching. He doesn't know his material. He has no faith in his ballplayers. If he makes one mistake in a game, he panics."

"Holman treats the game like a business," Julio said, "I can't enjoy the game anymore. Everybody is discontented."

"No one wants to lose," he continued, "but it's difficult to play for a coach who wants complete perfection from his material. This could have been my best year, but he never notices me. If he would only give me a margin for error . . ."

A more moderate voice and perhaps slightly more coherent is that of Teddy Hurwitz, who has emerged this season as possibly the most dependable man on the Beaver bench.

"Sure we're at a low depth," Hurwitz admitted. "But we're losing because we're losing. How fair is it to take it out on any one person?"

"From the beginning everybody remembered Polansky. We were all a little more belligerent than we had a right to be."

"It's paradoxical. Holman's an institution. He knows more than almost any coach around. Sometimes his bark is bigger than his bite. But I don't really think the guys are doing all they can to adjust to his idiosyncrasies."

(Continued on Page 4)

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