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Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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OBSERVATION POST

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1961

Microcosm . . .

The Senior Yearbook is still accepting orders for individual books. Those seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for Microcosm may make appointments for a sitting on February 20, 21, 23, and 24. Friday, March 10 is the deadline for payments.

Group Organized To Fight HUAC

A club which will promote the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is being formed at the College this semester.

The founders wish to educate students against the Committee's abuses, Rita Goldberg one of the organizers, said last week.

"Any committee which investigates thought and speech, abridges the rights guaranteed by the first amendment," she said. We feel that HUAC abridges these rights, making it unconstitutional.

The organization will submit its constitution to the SG Executive Committee today. It is now seeking a faculty advisor.

HUAC was originally formed to seek information which would serve as the basis for legislation.

Since 1945, when it was set up as a standing committee the group has investigated and investigated, at little or no legislation has been passed," Miss Goldberg declared.

Miss Goldberg feared that students might be frightened away from the club. "Many people are afraid to say so. Many Congressmen are also against HUAC, but are afraid that speaking out will hurt them politically.

"There are however, a few who have spoken out. In New York City representatives John V. Lindsey, Adam Clayton Powell, and William P.otts Ryan have stated their opposition to HUAC.

Tuition Free Status To Be Retained, As Approval Of City U. Is Assured

Sponsors Support Free Programs

Legislation establishing a City University of New York out of the municipal college system will "definitely" be voted upon and passed by the State Senate this week, one of its sponsors has predicted.

Senator Joseph Zaretski (Dem., N.Y.), indicated last week that the proposed City University is assured of passage by a substantial majority in the State Senate.

The co-sponsor of the proposed legislation, Assemblyman John Robert Brooks (Rep., N. Y.), not only foresees its passage but looks forward to a tuition free doctoral program at the seven municipal colleges in the immediate future.

According to Rep. Brooks, a free graduate program is feasible because the prestige of the university would attract an ever increasing amount of funds.

No Conflict Seen

Both sponsors of the bill agree that Governor Rockefeller's recommendation that the Board of Higher Education (BHE) "prepare and submit a master plan of the City University" does not conflict with their bill.

"It doesn't affect the transformation of the seven municipal colleges into a university," said Rep. Brooks. Gov. Rockefeller's plan only proposes what is to happen after the University is established.

Both legislators, however, pointed out last week that the two plans differ as to undergraduate tuition. The City University bill does not make any change in the State Edu-



Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller BHE Decision Suggested

cation law which provides for gratuitous undergraduate education. Governor Rockefeller recommends that the statute prohibiting a tuition charge be changed or repealed so that the BHE be granted the power to determine whether a tuition fee is to be imposed in its own area of responsibility.

The BHE requested last week that the university be made independent of the State University of New York. They asked that the City University be continued under the supervision of the State Board of Regents in order to prevent absorption into the State University system.

Governor Asks Fee Jurisdiction For Board of Higher Ed.

By GRACE FISCHER

The threat of imposition of a tuition fee on the municipal colleges has all but disappeared as a result of last week's legislative events.

After hearing conflicting viewpoints and consulting with legislative leaders, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a message to the state legislature Tuesday, urged that the Board of Higher Education have the authority over whether to establish a tuition fee for the four city colleges. The Board advocates that New York City's public colleges remain tuition free.

The tuition controversy broke out in November when a special committee headed by Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, asked that the municipal colleges charge a flat tuition fee of \$300 per year to combat rising educational costs.

The day following the Governor's message, President Buell G. Gallagher asserted at his press conference that he saw "no possibility" of this legislature ending the 113-year old tradition of free higher education in the undergraduate area at the College.

However, the questions of whether the formation of a city

university will be authorized by the state legislature and the methods through which the municipal colleges will receive state funds remain.

In his message, Governor Rockefeller recommended "that the Board of Higher Education prepare and transmit to the State University Trustees a master plan for the City University . . ." Objections have been raised concerning the Board's subordinate position to the State University that this sentence implies.

Pres. Gallagher indicated that he would reserve his support for a higher education bill that would provide the following: recognition of the University of the City of New York, maintenance of the status quo in the statute providing undergraduate education gratuitously, and the channeling of state funds through the State Department of Education rather than the State University.

The most publicized aspect of the Governor's statement has been the proposal for a "scholar incentive" program of financial assistance to enable students to help meet expenses in private colleges where tuition is at least \$500 annually.

Whether this proposal infringes (Continued On Page 3)

'Peace Corps' Program Open To Students Here

Students from the College may be given the opportunity to join the initial battalion of a United States "peace corps."

Within its first weeks in office, President John F. Kennedy's administration has moved to establish an experimental peace corps project. It is believed that the future expansion of the corps will depend upon the success of this venture.

The initial program involves the sending of 150 young teachers from the US to four East African territories. The program is being conducted under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration's (ICA's) Point Four technical assistance program.

ICA has contracted with Columbia Teachers' College to coordinate the program.

Teachers' College Assistant Provost and Registrar, Kenneth H. Beesly, said last week that letters are being sent to all accredited degree granting institutions in the nation asking for nominations of possible participants for the pilot project.



President John F. Kennedy Initiates Peace Corps

The 150 participants in the program will be split into three groups.

The first group will consist of fifty recent or June graduates. (Continued On Page 4)

People Elected To New Positions

Barbara Rabinowitz, an upper junior, has been elected Editor-in-chief of Observation Post for the spring semester. Other members elected to the Managing Board are Peter Steinberg, Associate Editor; Steve Solomon, Associate Editor and Renee Cohen, Managing Editor.

Grace Fischer will be News Editor, Lena Hahn will be Features Editor and Larry Bortstein will be Sports Editor. Member of the Associate Board are Ella Ehrlich, Assistant News Editor; Barbara Brown, Copy Editor; Barbara Schwartzbaum, Copy Editor; Robert Gold, Circulation Manager; Betsy Pilat, Exchange Manager; and Larry Weissmann, Photography Editor.

The Editorial Board will consist of the Managing Board and Ella Ehrlich, Betsy Pilat and Barbara Schwartzbaum.

Unprecedented Offer



Observation Post announces its first special offer of the season good for the first fifty applicants who come up to Room 336 Finley any day this week.

The lucky few will receive instruction in the many facets of journalism from this campus' most experienced, talented, erudite, and congenial newspaper writers. All this will be given in exchange for only forty hours of weekly service to the cause.

Unknown Person Postpones Exams While President Gallagher Sleeps

By BETSY PILAT

For students and radio stations, as well as President Buell G. Gallagher and Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), the last day of finals was a scene of confusion.

An unidentified person made the decision to close the College while Pres. Gallagher slept. Mr. Taylor said Wednesday that someone called the radio stations before 6:30 AM, when they began announcing the school's closing due to the snowfall.

"Pres. Gallagher tuned in his radio at 6:30 AM to WMGM or WNEW and heard that the College was closed," Mr. Taylor said. "He thought I did it. We soon discovered that neither of us had made that decision," he said.

But the night before, both Pres. Gallagher and Mr. Taylor had made an agreement—finals would be given on Friday as scheduled.

Early Friday morning, two radio stations broadcast differing advice. Robert Meyer, News Director of station WMGM said Thursday, "We announced nothing at all about City College. There is a good

Professor Robert Leiter (Economics) also managed to arrive at Harris and was willing to administer the final.

Rumor Suspected

Henry H. Villard (Chmn., Economics) said Wednesday that "Prof. Leiter should be given credit for his efforts. I heard on the radio at 6:30 AM that the uptown branch of the College was closed, and thought then that someone had started a rumor. I suspected that a student who wanted to postpone his exams until Monday, had called the radio stations," he added.

At 10:30 AM, Prof. Leiter and students decided to go home. The final would be given on Monday.

One coed who had two finals

scheduled for Friday, deliberately planned her wedding for Sunday. Arrangements for a honeymoon were made, including the purchase of airline tickets. With the postponement of her finals to Monday, the honeymoon wasn't exactly over, but it was delayed.

Future Assurances

As a result of the confusion on the last day of finals, the College has regularized the procedure to close school. "In the future the decision to close or remain open will be made at 5:30 AM," Registrar Taylor said. "The Chancellor's secretary will be notified and she in turn will notify the radio stations. The decision will apply to all the municipal colleges," he added.

SC Vacancies . . .

There are nine vacant seats on Student Council for this term. Four of the vacancies are in the class of '61 two are in the class of '62, two in the class of '63, and one is in the class of '64.

All students interested in filling these vacancies must attend the Student Council meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will take place at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley.

Tech Program Satisfactory Dean Praises Current Studies

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Dean William Allen (Technology) expressed his opposition last week to increasing the amount of liberal arts courses studied by engineering students at the College.

The Institute of Higher Education recently recommended that at least one-third of the engineering curriculum be devoted to liberal arts courses. The Dean feels that the eighteen to twenty-one percent is an adequate quantity of liberal arts for tech students here.

"Any liberal arts student who considers tech students 'uncultured' is all wet," the Dean declared. "You don't become cultured merely by taking courses. It is up to each individual to develop himself. Besides, a well-educated person needs science and math, which is

greatly lacking in most liberal arts programs."

"Our aim is to give the student a foundation for continued self-development," the Dean said. "It is more important for engineering students to have a strong foundation in science, engineering, and design. We need all the technology that we give. We can not cut down on that."

Reaction among tech students to whether they favored more liberal arts courses at the college was mixed.



Registrar Robert L. Taylor
Who Dunit?

possibility it might have been another station," he said.

News Editor of station WNEW, Jack Plautze, said Thursday that "a hastily constructed Public Service Bureau takes care of school closing announcements. We have no way of checking who calls us other than calling the school," Mr. Plautze said.

Some Came Trudging

Jack Mazelis had three finals scheduled for Friday. He heard at 7 AM on WNEW: "City College is closed." Not quite believing it, he called the Board of Higher Education. A janitor answered and told him to come to school at 11 AM. Jack Mazelis went back to bed.

At 7:45 AM, Friday morning, Pres. Gallagher and Mr. Taylor were forced to close the school. "Half the students hadn't come to finals, and it was fairer to postpone them until Monday," Mr. Taylor said.

But some students did come. Joan Paiewski was determined to take her final and arrived at the College at 7:45 AM. Finding the terrace gate closed, the tiny upper sophomore and a few friends promptly climbed over the fence. They disregarded a janitor's advice to "go home" and joined approximately fifty others waiting in Harris for an Economics final.



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Free Municipal College Education Upheld

Students In Albany Lobbying Trip; Alumni Greet Rockefeller Message

SG Leaders Pressure Legislators For Support Against Tuition

While their peers at home were gathering their pennies together to pay the nominal pre-registration fees, thirteen students from the College journeyed to Albany to convince state legislators that the city colleges should remain tuition-free.

The student pressure group included SG President Bob Saginaw and Vice President Ron Sturman. Both officers ran on the Free Higher Education Ticket (FHET) last term.

"We went up there to show there was an interest," Saginaw said. Appointments had been arranged with several of the legislators by mail before the students left New York.

Attempts to arrange a meeting with Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller were unsuccessful, but the group managed to see him for about five minutes just before he made his address to the legislature on Tuesday.

The amateur lobbyists spent about an hour with Assembly leader Joseph E. Carlino. "I think he was originally for imposing a tuition fee at the municipal colleges," Saginaw explained, "but now he

seems to be in favor of letting the city decide for itself on the question."

When the students emphasized that the tradition of free higher education in the city was 113 years old, "Carlino accused us of being reactionary," Al Ferman, an upper junior who was a member of the group, laughingly related. "He said he was surprised that students from City College should have the attitude that it is necessary to preserve an old tradition."

A Good Tradition

None of the legislators to whom the lobbyists spoke were antagonistic to the idea of free higher education, although "some did disagree with us," Ferman said.

"They [the legislators] don't go about it that way," Saginaw explained. "They are all for the expansion of higher education in the state, and most of them feel that we must have a broad base. We put across our point of view."

A great deal of planning and



SG President Bob Saginaw
"We Showed an Interest"

preparation was done by the students before they left New York. They acquainted themselves with arguments for and against tuition and received help and information from Israel Levine (Director, Public Relations) and Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein (Department of Student Personnel Services).

"We held a few practice sessions," Mr. Levine said, "during which I played the devil's advocate and fired questions at the contingent."

Mr. Levine said he tried to prepare them for meeting people "whose minds have to be opened on this matter [of tuition]."

"I think we made a favorable impression," Ferman estimated, "and we might have swung some of the fence-sitters."

(Continued On Page 5)

Cautious Approval Given Address

Alumni Association reaction to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's Tuesday legislative message is one of approval—with reservations.

The reservations stem from the ambiguity with which the message treated the subject of tuition at the municipal colleges, and the failure of the Governor to commit himself on the nature and amount of state aid to the city colleges, according to Dr. Seymour S. Weisman, Executive Secretary of the College's Alumni Association.

Dr. Weisman said Wednesday that he would also like to see New York State's chief executive specifically endorse the Brooks-Zaretski bill to combine the municipal colleges in a University of the City of New York. Governor Rockefeller did express his support of the city university idea.

"In light of the Governor's statement," Dr. Weisman was optimistic that the Brooks-Zaretski bill would pass the legislature and that there would be "no invasion of the tuition-free concept."

Since the start of the tuition controversy, the College's Alumni Association has attempted to exert pressure against the fee proposals by means of petitions and letters to the Governor and legislators from the College's alumni, particularly prominent graduates.

Tuition . . .
(Continued From Page 1)

on church-state separation was opposed by Pres. Gallagher "a matter for the legislature and courts to decide."

Although the tuition question appears settled for the present, despite the fact that it has not been voted upon, future tuition proposals will assure "continued interesting discussion" in coming terms, the President remarked.

Churches Argue Over School Aid

A controversy has arisen among the major religious groups concerning the distribution of state aid to sectarian colleges and universities in the state.

The Catholic Church favors the principle of state financial support for religious schools, a spokesman for *The Tablet*, the Church's official newspaper, said last week.

Cardinal Spellman said it would be unjust to withhold state funds from parochial schools. Parents who send their children to these schools are paying "more than ever before" for their children's education, "but they cannot expect any return for their taxes . . ." he said.

The New York Protestant Council passed a resolution last week recording its "complete opposition" to the various proposals now being offered to the New York Legislature to use "public money exacted from all taxpayers to aid, maintain, or expand sectarian or denominational institutions."

PhD Degrees May Be Given in Fall; Chancellor Cites Teacher Shortages

Doctorate degrees in the social sciences may be offered by the municipal colleges next fall, if the state legislature is agreeable, Chancellor John R. Everett predicted Thursday.

Initiation of studies leading to a PhD degree by the city colleges is contingent upon both the passage of the Brooks-Zaretski bill in this session of the legislature, and the allocation of sufficient appropriations to allow for the increase in faculty and library facilities, he said.

He voiced confidence in an interview last week that the Brooks-Zaretski bill will be enacted before the state legislature adjourns. The bill would combine the municipal colleges into a city university.

Whether necessary funds for graduate studies will also be provided "is another question," Dr. Everett said.

Doctorate degrees in the sciences would have to wait upon the expansion of laboratory facilities.

The Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges pointed to the need for increased graduate facilities to help alleviate growing faculty shortages throughout the country.



Chancellor John R. Everett
Sees PhD's Here in Fall '61

In the municipal colleges faculty shortages are increasing in areas that compete with government and

industry, which can pay higher salaries for doctorate holders. Specifically, the science, mathematics, and political science fields are "getting tight," he said.

Governor Rockefeller's message to the legislature Tuesday, in which he supported the concept of a city university, was termed by Dr. Everett "a very good one—with one exception."

The exception arises from the fact that the Chancellor, and the Board of Higher Education, seek a more "clean cut separation" between the State University and the proposed City University than was indicated in the Governor's statement.

Although he takes no official position concerning the charge that the Governor's proposal to give \$200 to private college students would violate church-state separation, he does have a personal view on the subject.

Anti-Tuition Campaign Called 'Inadequate' By FDR Group

Charges of inadequacy and inefficiency were levelled Wednesday against the College's anti-tuition drive. The charges, by an off-campus youth group, followed on the heels of last term's "disappointing" petition gathering campaign, in which 4500 signatures were collected.

The criticism came from the FDR Four Freedoms Club which conducted a short but "highly successful" drive of its own, netting over 1200 signatures, a third of the College's total.

Stating that the potential response for the free higher education appeal was fantastic and had hardly been touched, the group issued a statement calling the College drive "misdirected and mismanaged."

"It is a shame," the group's spokesman, Monroe Wasche said,

"that an organization as small as ours could collect one-third the number of signatures gathered by the forces of SG, *Observation Post* and the *Campus* working in concert."

Wasche, a student at the College, attributed the "failings" of the school's drive to the limited time given to it, and the lack of diversity of the students conducting it.

"Our organization," Wasche stated, "has members from high schools as well as college students so we could reach more people." Wasche further maintained that the mother of one of the club's members took petitions to Macy's and distributed them.

OBSERVATION POST

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Dubious Victory

The future of higher education in New York State presently hangs in precarious balance as many precedent shattering and controversial proposals are being considered in Albany this week.

The avowed purpose of Governor Rockefeller's proposals on higher education is to ensure a future expansion of educational facilities and to widen the educational opportunities of students. We do not disagree with the stated purpose of the Rockefeller plan or disagree with the fact that large capital outlays are necessary to implement it. There are several noteworthy recommendations which he makes, such as his endorsement of the BHE's plan for a City University and his recommendation for increasing the State Regents' scholarships from 5% to 10% of the state's high school graduates. As much as we agree with the ends, however, the bulk of the means he proposes for attaining them are unacceptable in their present form.

Students attending a private, public, or religious institution would, according to the Governor's plan, receive a "scholarship incentive" of \$200, providing they pay an annual tuition of over \$500.

This method of giving \$200 to the students rather than directly to the school is nothing more than a way to circumvent the constitutional separation of church and state.

The use of federal funds for the support of sectarian schools has been declared unconstitutional under the First Amendment. It is equally unconstitutional, we believe, for state funds to be used for such a purpose, whether the funds be in the form of direct aid, or in the more hidden form of \$200 cash vouchers. It is also questionable whether the present plan would widen educational opportunities for students.

It must be pointed out that this plan will not lower existing financial barriers for students but raise them. There have been both explicit and implicit statements to the effect that tuition rates will be raised by many colleges to cover whatever students get from the state. In this respect, the school, not the student, gets the subsidy. While the Regents' scholarship awards serve to reduce a student's tuition, the Rockefeller grant does not.

Furthermore, the plan to provide \$200 cash vouchers only to students who pay over \$500 tuition directly discriminates against public tax supported institutions such as the State University and Municipal Colleges where students pay less than this amount.

The Rockefeller provision calling for the BHE to decide if tuition should be imposed at the Municipal Colleges is a dubious victory for the advocates of a gratuitous higher education. While it seemingly closes the door on the tuition question, in reality it implies that one will be instituted at a later date. We are opposed to any provision such as this, which would tamper with the existing prohibition on tuition.

In the fight against tuition, students, alumni, faculty and administration have fought hand in hand. While agreement in other areas may be negligible, it is commendable to see it in this area. It is only united action of this sort which will preserve our great free tuition heritage in the future.

Peace . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

They will be selected entirely from Liberal Arts majors. They are not expected to have had any prior teacher education training or experience.

This group will undergo a three week orientation program at Teachers' College and will then be sent to Makerere College in Uganda for a nine month program in teacher education.

The second group will consist of fifty recent or June teacher education graduates, who have had no actual teaching experience. This group will undergo a six month training program at Makerere.

The final group of fifty will be young people who have had some teaching experience. They will be given a three month training program at Makerere.

All the participants in the program will, after their respective training programs, be assigned to teaching positions in secondary schools in Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, or Zanzibar.

According to Dr. Beesly, an institution may nominate as many students as it feels qualified. He emphasized that only "academically superior" students will be considered.

"We want to send persons who have the best likelihood of adapting to the conditions" they will be sent into, he said. We want people "who are adventuresome, not adventurers."

The organizers of the project are hoping to get a great many more than 150 qualified nominations. They feel an overwhelming response will give encouragement to the administration for an enlargement of the corps.

Kennedy Suggestion

The program is open to both men and women. It will not, however, serve as an alternative to Selective Service.

President Kennedy, in proposing the establishment of a peace corps during his election campaign, suggested it as a three year alternative to military service.

In a San Francisco address he said:

"We cannot discontinue training our young men as soldiers of war—but we also need them as ambassadors of peace.

In early January the President's special advisor on the proposed peace corps program, Dr. Max Millikan, director of the center of International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that it would be unnecessary to offer "the bait of freedom from the draft" as there would be sufficient volunteers to form the corps without this inducement.

President Buell G. Gallagher Wednesday agreed with Dr. Millikan's position, saying that to offer participation in the program as an alternative to military service "would be to destroy its purpose."

The peace corps, when completely established, is expected to offer aid to underdeveloped nations in the economic, and health spheres, as well as the educational sphere.

Congressman Henry S. Reuss (Dem., Wisconsin), who has sponsored legislation involving the corps in the past, has said that he will introduce Administration-supported legislation next month to establish a corp of from 1,000 to 2,000 members at its inception.

Used Books . . .

The Used Book Exchange (UBE) will be open this week. Books will be sold all week in Room 330 Finley; however they will be bought in Room 325 Finley only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On Monday and Wednesday the UBE will be open from 11 AM to 4 PM. On Tuesday it will be open from 12 Noon to 7 PM. Books will be sold on Thursday and Friday from 1 AM to 3 PM.



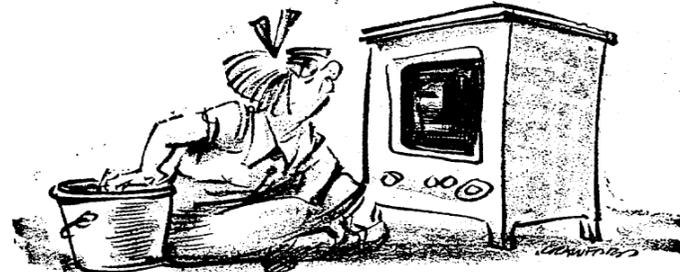
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



A large, torpid lass named Clavdia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any climate, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest member in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

Albany . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Sturman said that the group held discussions among themselves as well. Ferman said that was "somewhat surprised to the general lack of clear knowledge of what the issues really are. Most of them were not so concerned with the question of tuition alone, as with the reorganization and expansion of higher education in the state.

We got the feeling that there would be a tuition in the future," Sturman said, "but I think they are afraid to institute it now" because of the unfavorable reactions suggestion has received.

Those legislators in favor of tuition argued that those who cannot afford to pay should, thereby providing funds for the necessary expansion of higher education in New York. They also cited the inequity of charging tuition at State Teachers' Colleges and at the municipal schools.

In addition to the thirteen students from the College, Blanche Wisan, SG President of the downtown branch of Hunter College, accompanied the group.

Saginaw said that he "guesses" the trip was an outgrowth of his platform. Sturman said that "we didn't know for sure that we would go up to Albany if we were elected."

Representative John R. Brook (Rep., NY) was among those legislators visited by the students. He is the co-sponsor of the bill supporting the plan for a tuition-free city university.

"I went down to the cafeteria to buy my wife some fresh fruit," Rep. Brook said Thursday, when one of the students from the College came in. "They don't have to worry about me; I'm all for tuition-free higher education.

The representative told the student not to "waste her time talking with me" and to go speak to some of the legislators in favor of tuition.

Great Hall Becomes A Supermarket As Self-Service Registration Begins

"I think I'm going to slit my throat! I can't get into any of my classes." After muttering these declarations, a black haired junior quietly moaned as a faculty member approached a blackboard at registration headquarters in Great Hall.

Though the new registration system removed the central tally board and made Great Hall less cramped, some of the hackneyed frustrations of registration still remain with a few new ones.

Students at the College never were promised that the new system would alleviate the bewilderment of finding the sections they wanted closed. And the innovation did not overstep official anticipations on this count.

The physical plan of registration in Great Hall was somewhat more spacious this term. Large tables and blackboards on wheels were situated around the back of the room, each one shared by a few departments.

As students decided that they would like to take a specific course, they would walk to the desk of the corresponding department and declare their wish. "Then, for a minute, it was up in the air whether you'd get it or not," one student recalled.

The atmosphere of the process changed gradually from slight confusion to approaching desperation as the seniors made way for the lower termers.

Upperclassmen were able to rush by, picking up a course here and another course there. "It's like a supermarket," Henry Heitman complained.

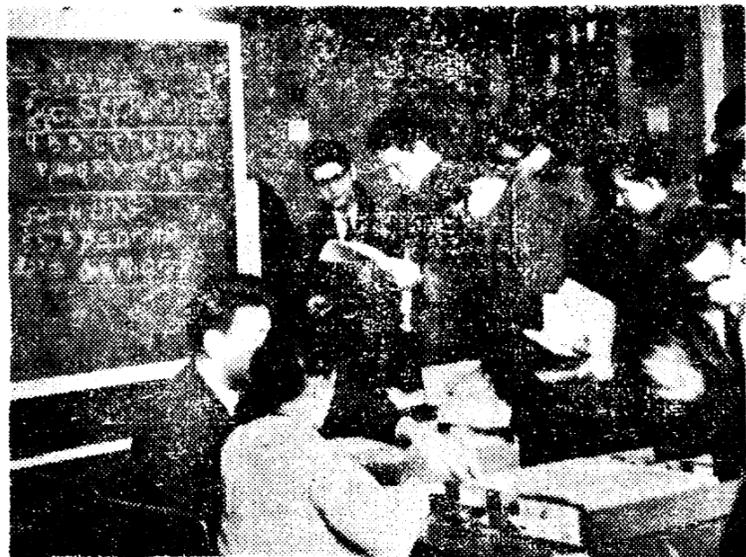
"I signed up for a philosophy course I don't need, and I almost enrolled in a social studies course which isn't even part of my prescribed curriculum," Heitman continued.

"At times, even the teachers enticed me to take their courses," Heitman added boldly. "It's a good system, though, but I think it gives the students too much choice."

Baffled collegians walked around the room seeking aid from friends. One student uttered a mild condemnation of the system, but was calmed by a peer.

"I think it's a great system," one student proponent declared. "Now if you have any problems, just go back to the desk, and ask for the course gift wrapped. It's really like shopping, but it's great."

The new and sundry instructions, the little brown envelope, and innumerable cards given to the stu-



"I'll have that in T", please."
"Sorry, we only have that item left in an A or Z."

dents added to the potential for bedlam, but such catastrophe was never reached. Students could be found approaching each other inquiring in embarrassed whispers "Do you know what we do next?" No answers were received, but most of them managed to get through somehow.

In addition to the absence of the central tally board, the consensus was that some of the usual registration tension was missing. "Rather than sit in one spot, the students were able to walk off their tension," Mr. Robert Silber (Speech) remarked.

According to the College's registrar, Robert L. Taylor, it is only

coincidence that the departmental and IBM systems of registration were instituted at the same time.

"We had a sour experience," the registrar said, when the College began to use an IBM system at registration in the 1930's. The idea was discarded then. Mr. Taylor viewed the present methods as an improvement.

He emphasized some of the opinions of students who had spoken to him about the change. "Some of them informed me that they are particularly glad," he said, "of the opportunity to present their problems directly to department representatives instead of dealing through a middleman."

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Brilliant College Trio Is Triumphant In Quiz Match With British Students

By LENA HAHN

"I know Fulton's Folly has to do with steamboats, and Seward's Folly involves Alaska, but what in h--- is Drake's Folly?"

Seventeen students, prospective quiz contestants, were asking themselves this question during a weeding out exam given last term. Most of them didn't know the answer. Even more of them had never even heard of the obscure names and facts called for on that test whose purpose was to select able representatives for the radio broadcast International Quiz.

Only two of the seventeen qualified. They were Michael Donlon, an English Literature major who scored the highest mark on the exam and Steven Hess, a Romance Languages student. Bruce Gilson, one person who did not take the test, was chosen by Dean Sherbourne F. Barber (Liberal Arts and Sciences) to also enter the quiz.



Bruce Gilson
Tops British Brains

Gilson, a Chemistry major, was the only one of the three to have previous experience on quiz programs. He was picked on the basis of his performance on the College Bowl, a telecasted show where he represented the College for three consecutive weeks.

The three boys had never met each other. "The only thing we had in common was the *World Almanac*, a book we all had read," Hess, an upper senior, commented. Nor had they ever seen or spoken to their fellow contestants across the ocean before the program.

"As a matter of fact, it was only until the day we taped the program did we know they were from Imperial College in England," Gilson explained. The actual broadcast occurred over WCBS and BBC radio the night of Wednesday, January 4, six days after the taping.

The half hour program consisted of sets of parallel questions asked of the two student teams. The questions directed to the American contingent related generally to Great Britain, while the British students were asked about the United States. Students were allowed to collaborate on their answers, there was no penalty for incorrect responses, and partial credit was given when the responses were scored. At the half-time mark, both Colleges were described by the students.

Michael Donlon, who confesses to having a "strange memory for odd facts," found the program's format "restful." Hess thought the quiz show was "fun to be on." It was informal, there was no pressure. If you won, you won, and if you didn't, you didn't." He said.

College Victory By One Point

However, Gilson, who has been on a "high pressure" show, the College Bowl, is in a position to compare the two types. "I found the International Quiz dull," he stated. "There was no competition, no excitement. Also, it was much

less rehearsed and haphazard in that way than the College Bowl where we had gone over the procedure about four times before the actual showing," he explained.

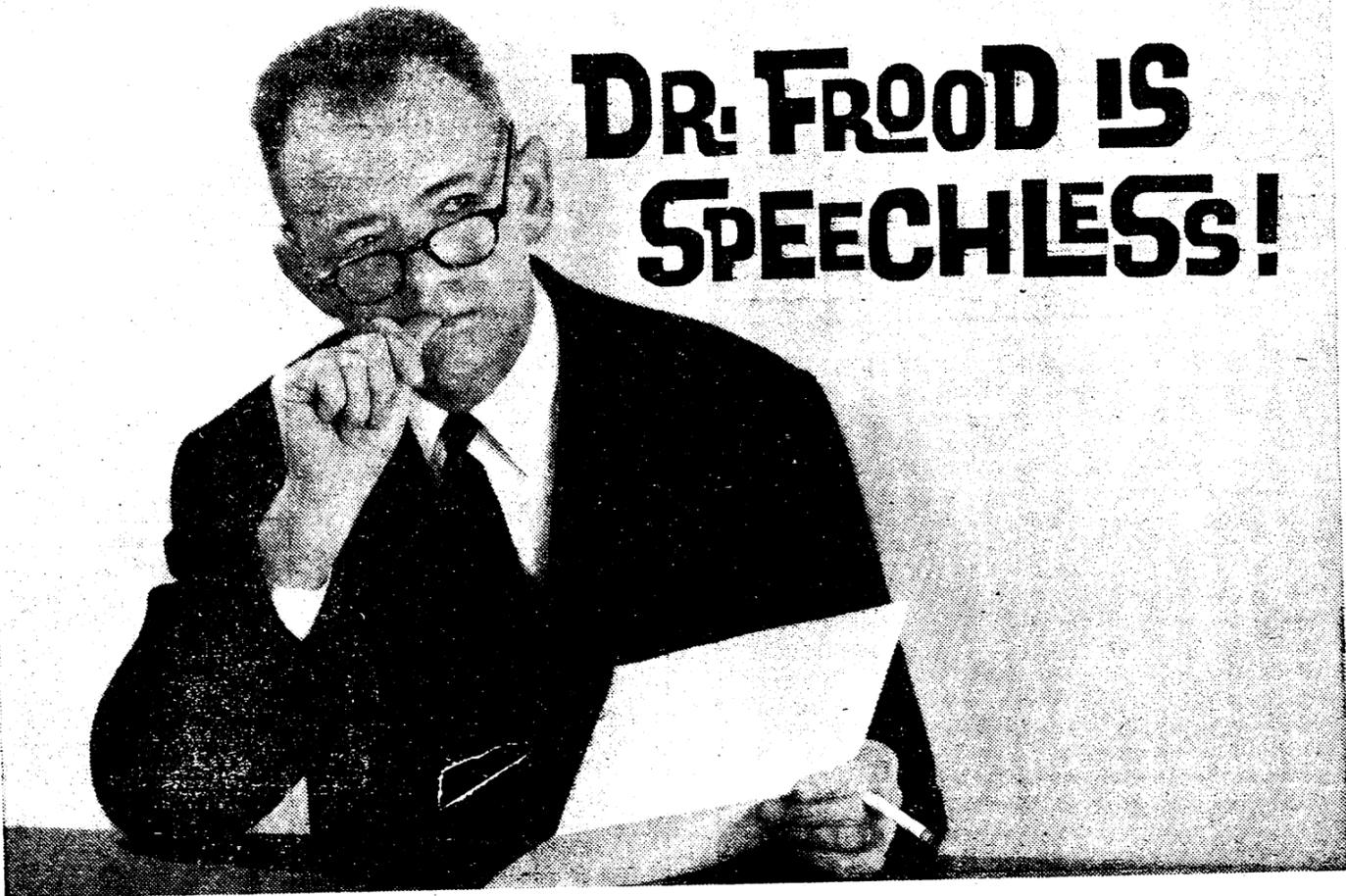
"And whereas on the College Bowl, the school got \$1500, on this quiz show, we weren't even reimbursed for our carfare," he concluded.

Despite their varying differences, the three students agreed that the radio program had been "enjoyable" and "interesting." All three also felt they would appear on such a program again if they had the chance.

Genius At College



Paddle wheels spin, bridges rotate as space-age students at the College experiment this week with scale models of machines invented 500 years ago by Leonard DaVinci.



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MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:



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Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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Winning Cagers ...

The College's freshman basketball team pulled over the 500 mark for the first time this season when they whipped Queens Wednesday, 54-44 at Wingate Gym. The Baby Beavers now stand at the top for the campaign. Ray Camisa was the Beaver high scorer as he has been all season with 18 points. Vinnie Richards led the losing Knights with 13.

Rifle Team Stuns Army, Stops Cadet Win Skein

Even the Army couldn't stop the College's rifle team Saturday, January 7, when the Beaver nimrods drove the cadets back to the barracks with a 1422-1421 upset victory at Lewisohn's rifle range.

Perennial national champions from West Point.

Coach Bernard Kelley's sharpshooters thus put the skids to one of the longest undefeated streaks which had reached 38 before four senior seniors and one sophomore shot it to oblivion.

The Beaver riflers, getting their team effort of the season, had Paul Nunns and Tom Picunko with 285 scores, while captain Bernie Renois, Jim McCusker, and John Hirth all notched 284 points.

This combination offset the 286 points garnered by both Ron Brown and John King for Army. The cadets had not been beaten since 1957 when the College's metropolitan-area arch rival in Jersey, St. John's, pulled off the

"I feel this may be the year," commented Kelley, who has developed something of a dynasty by assuming control of the College's riflers in the fall of 1956. This (the win over Army) was the best combined effort I've seen since I've been here," the solidly-built mentor went on. "I can't say anything about the rest of the season, but St. John's seems like the only tough team left on the schedule."

All in all, if the Lavender scores victory when the Redmen sharpshooters move in here for their clash with the Beavers Friday, January 24, the College could have a national championship team in its hands.

Gambardella Wins All-State Honors

Aldo Gambardella, the pint-sized dynamo who never seemed to be more than two feet from the ball at any time during the last soccer season, was selected as the inside right on the All-State first team, the athletic office learned last month.

In addition to his ballhawking talents, Gambardella was a potent scorer whose six goals figured prominently in the Beaver success.

The 5-2 Gambardella probably never played a better game than the one against Brooklyn last year.

All he did was score the tie-breaking goal and set up the other Beaver tally with a peerless assist. His goal, which he calls his greatest soccer thrill, gave the Beavers a 2-1 lead, before Brooklyn came on to win 3-2 and wrap up the league title.

Beaver co-captain John Costalos was awarded a second team berth for yeoman service in Coach Harry Karlin's defensive alignment. The rugged right fullback made life a lot easier for goalie Andre Houtkreyer by repeatedly foiling the enemy onslaught.

For his great efforts in the goal, notably a twenty-three save gem in a 1-0 blanking of RPI, Houtkreyer was given an honorable mention along with Earle Scarlett.

College Coed Breaks Track Record, Trains By Running Up 141st Street

By STEVE SOLOMON

"... Usually people aren't around that late at night but occasionally I've been stopped by policemen who mistook me for a man training for a fight."

It's hard to believe that anyone could mistake Sandra Pashkin for a fighter, but when the eighteen year old fresh-

man coed explained a few days ago how she trained for her American record breaking track performance during intersession ... well anything is believable.

"I train by running up and down the hill between St. Nicholas and Convent Avenue on 141st Street every Tuesday and Thursday night," she said matter-of-factly.

Miss Pashkin who stands five feet four and weighs 101 pounds, majors in Biology at the College during the day and works as a telephone operator at night.

"I come home at 11 o'clock at night and by the time I change into my sweat outfit the Convent Avenue hill is the only place where



Sandra Pashkin
Hill Runner

Games on Saturday, January, 28.

There she broke the American record for the 880 yard run (2:25.6 held by Grace Butcher) with a 2:25.3 clocking.

The College coed attributes all her success to Ted Foy, former track star and presently an AAU track coach. Miss Pashkin is his only female student.

Because the metric system is used in other countries, the record cannot be recognized as a world mark.

Besides track, Miss Pashkin is interested in painting and sculpture. "I think I'm still too young for boys ... I really don't have that much time."

Miss Pashkin managed to squeeze the Melrose games into her schedule Friday night where she competed against the "Woman's Athlete of the Year" Miss Wilma Rudolph, who won three gold medals in track during last summer's Olympic Games.

Some good news came to Miss Pashkin the other day. She received permission to practice on the Lewisohn track during weekday mornings.

Miss Pashkin admits that this will give up more time to practice. Oh well, the St. Nicholas Avenue hill will never be the same.

Fencers, Matmen Find Rough Going

The College's fencers and wrestlers finished the intersession break with one victory between them.

The swordsmen broke a three meet losing streak Saturday, January 7 when they edged Rutgers 15-12.

Soph Vito Mannino swept three bouts to lead an 8-1 foil victory. Princeton handed the fencers an 18-9 setback three weeks later.

The grapplers dropped two of their three scheduled meets, to Kings Point and Temple by 18-9 and 25-2 scores.

The weekend blizzard, which forced the cancellation of the East Stroudsburg meet, kept the wrestlers record at 1-3.

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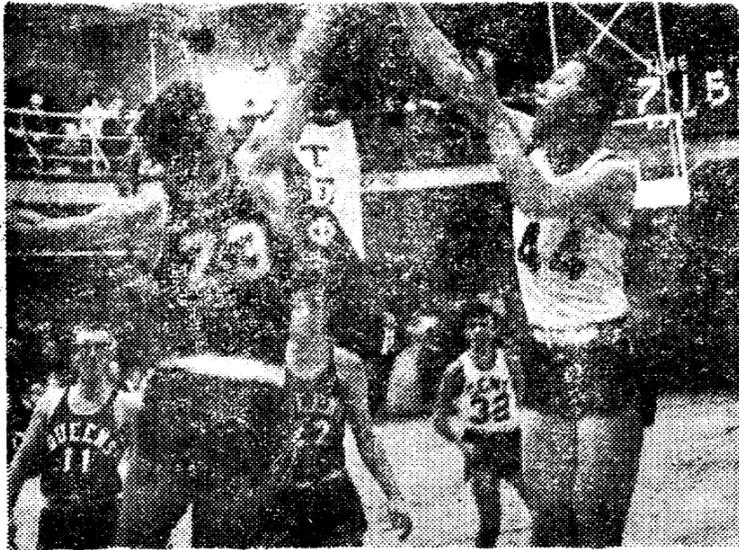
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'Five' Bows to Northeastern, Queens; Saturday Night's Game Snowed Out



Tor Nilsen tries a one-hander despite tenacious defending by Queens' Paul Paplin.

They were expecting big things from the College's basketballers during intersession, but they're singing a different tune now.

There's nothing else they can do, coming off last Wednesday night's 62-47 drubbing from Queens, a month after a trip to Boston ended with a 74-53 whipping at the hands of Northeastern.

Actually, neither game was figured to end nearly so disastrously, but the Beavers managed to gum up the works enough to provide both Northeastern and Queens with run-away wins.

Riding the crest of a four-game win skein, the hoopsters trekked to Boston, Saturday, January 7, for a clash with the Northeastern Vikings, a good small college club with no height but a lot of go.

Moments after the opening tap, the Vikings had gone so far and so fast with Coach Dick Dukeshire's "run, run, run" offense that the Beavers were swept out of it. By halftime, the bulge was at 37-25, and things got progressively worse.

Reverting back to early season form, or rather lack of same, the Lavendermen registered on only 17 of 61 shots, while Pete Ducuy was scrambling up and down the place for the Vikings, generally wreaking havoc with the Beaver nerves.

Ducuy's tactics and assorted talents netted him 20 points for the evening. One of Northeastern's subs, Bill Tully, put in 11, after getting into action when Coach Dukeshire, in an act of mercy, swept his bench clean.

Center Shelly Bender was the lone Beaver with his shooting clothes on, pumping in 16, in addition to plucking 15 off the boards.

The months' hiatus between tilts seemed to have refreshed the cagers during the first half of last Wednesday night's clash with

Queens in the Wingate Gym.

But the 27-25 lead the Beavers took to the locker room at the half was deceiving.

The high-scoring Queens five, with eight victories in ten starts, was off its stick and the Beavers, though playing sloppy ball, were hitting over their heads.

Tor Nilsen, who ended with 15 points, buzzed in five baskets in the opening stanza, but connected for only four points after intermission.

It was only a matter of time, and of getting Stoney Ford into the ball game, before Queens grabbed the lead.

Ford, a slender 6-3 junior, who was late arriving, didn't waste a minute after relieving starting center Paul Paplin.

Ford was a demon off the boards, grabbing seven rebounds in only a short time. His two quick baskets to cap an 11-point Queens spurt midway through the half put the lid on the Beavers seventh loss against four wins.

Al Hevesi, Queens' high scorer, tossed in 17, twelve in the second half when Queens scored 56% of their shots from the floor, with 15 successes in 27 tries.

In reverse, the Beavers hit a dismal 4 of 23 tries in the second half.

Queens' run of eleven points gave the Knights their first win in history over the Beaver cagers, who had taken all of the previous 13 games between the two schools.

Irwin Cohen's corner jump with 7:40 left halted the rout momentarily, but the bulge was at 16 by that time, and no one could really think it meant anything.

—Bortstein

Hurwitz's Finale Played by Ear

Teddy Hurwitz said his goodbyes over the phone Saturday instead of the way he would have preferred to go out.

The vicious snowstorm which attacked the East Coast over the weekend forced the postponement of Saturday night's game with American University, in which the 5-6 backcourt star was to wind up a three year basketball career at the College.

"My three years playing for the College were really wonderful. I'm sorry it had to end like this," the dark haired math major reported from his home late Saturday afternoon.

"I was really looking forward to my last game. All my friends and relatives were going to be there, and I was hoping to have a good game," Teddy went on.

"Instead I've been on the phone all day with people wishing me luck. I thanked them, but I would have felt better if there had been a game."

Teddy, who begins working for a New Jersey industrial firm Wednesday as a mathematician, is very serious about keeping basketball a part of his life.

The twenty-three year old graduate, who has coached teenagers in the fine points of the game, is interested in coaching full-time eventually.

There will, incidentally, be an attempt to reschedule the game with American University, the ninth ranked small college team in the nation. With Teddy now gone from the line-up, however, it might be more profitable for the Beavers to chalk the cancellation up to bad luck, and forget about it.

Big Time

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The re-scheduling of Fordham for next basketball season have prompted a few inquiries from the College faithful. Does it mean that the College is heading toward a re-emphasis of its sports program? Does it mean that St. John's, NYU, and Manhattan will follow the Rams back to their former places on the Beaver schedule? What is going on anyway?

Well, according to Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, who made it official Thursday, January 26 with the approval of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference: "I had spoken with Coach (Dave) Polansky earlier in the term, and we decided the team is improving so we made a new two-year agreement with Fordham effective next season. We never said that we had dropped any of those schools for good anyway."

What it all means is that for the next two years, at least, the Beavers will play Fordham, next year at the Rams' Bronx gym, here during the 1962-63 campaign. The Rams will take the place of the schedule vacated by Buffalo State, which decided to halt negotiations with the College (darn!) after being overwhelmed by the boys, 78-69, in the middle of December.

Before the clouds of optimism start collecting in your eyes, you start dreaming dreams of basketball glory regained, remember that it's only a two-year agreement, and it involves only one power.

Did we say power? Johnny Bach's boys have had some roller coaster sledding over the past couple of years. And although he didn't win it in so many words, when reached by phone last week, the veteran coach gave us the feeling that he's trying his best to see if he can insure at least one victory for his charges next season. It makes one wonder.

Even if such is not the case, isn't it conceivable that Fordham might have some talented individual lurking in the frosh ranks, maybe still high school, waiting to move up to the Fordham varsity in a couple of years.

It's not so unlikely, you know. Fordham has had its greats, Ed Conlin, now a good court pro with Philadelphia in the NBA, and more recently, Jim Cunningham, to name just a couple. Since Fordham is still a school that gives basketball scholarships, it would not be going too far to say that in most years, under most circumstances, a school like Fordham could beat a school like the College in basketball.

It has been proposed, though it's still in the talking stage, that the College make agreements similar to the one made with Fordham with the other "dropped" teams—that is, St. John's Manhattan, NYU.

There's nothing wrong with that, as long as things don't go too far. The College's basketballers should never have to face all this in one year again, or even more than just one a year.

We applaud the attempts being made to keep some semblance of big-time basketball alive at the College.

Little two-year agreements are harmless enough, but we'd like to see them expand into free-wheeling overdone types of things. We don't want to be a basketball power, so let's not go overboard.

Good work, Dr. DesGrey, and may you continue to use the same good sense in the future. All of you know what's going on now?

Lions Halt Mermen Streak; Goldin Breaks Own Standard

By PAUL ASEN

The cheers, praises and huzzahs which accompanied the performance of the College's swimming team in the first ten events against Columbia Friday were squealed by the finale.

Columbia's sturdy Lions just pulled out a 53-42 win in one of the year's big thrillers at Wingate's pool.

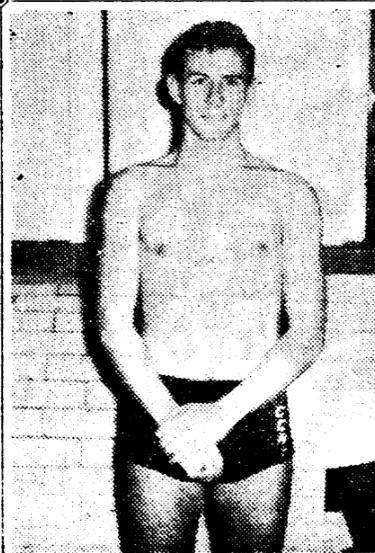
The College's mer-siahs, the relay teams, which had done more than their share in extending the Beaver winning streak to six matches nearly helped make it seven straight but fell just shy.

The Lavender got off to its usual rousing start when the medley relay quartet scored handily, but the Lion immediately began to eat into the Beaver lead.

Columbia's John Modell, a top distance freestyler, scored in the 220-yard event for the first of his two victories.

Mike Bologovsky made off with the 50-yard freestyle for the Beavers, but Columbia captured five straight wins to knot the tally at 35-35 after eight events.

The mermen, aided by fine per-



Danny Goldin
Record-Breaker

formances from Carl Ross, Danny Goldin and Bob Wohlleber, placed

second in all five events to of the Lion wins.

But when Modell led a 1-2 finish in the 440-yard freestyle, looked like curtains for the Beaver. They needed two firsts in the final two events to cope with the meet.

Then Danny Goldin, the greatest breaststroker in the College's history, broke his own College record when he sped the 200 yard in 2:35 to bring the Beavers within four points, 46-42.

It was now up to the freestyle relay team of Bologovsky, Wohlleber, Ross and Ralph Cohen. The squad which had decided to turn in a grade-A performance every time out was nosed out on the last lap in a fine effort.

In action last month, Fordham and Brooklyn Poly were ripped apart by the Beaver aquamen, 65-30 and 71-24, respectively.

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All undergraduate students must report to Room 336 Finley to complete registration. All those who thrive on athletics must join the sports staff of OP.

Yes, now you can come out from behind sports magazines and write your own stuff. In no time, you will be writing about the College's athletic heroes, such as they are.