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Disappointment

The state, it strikes us, has been marvelously beneficent to the municipal college system here, lately. At last year's session it granted a 5% tuition increase, and this year, it has granted a 7% increase. All this was expected and will have no further effect on the College's prestige and school spirit. The latter is already great, and no further increase will do anything to change it.

The Chairman's words were superficial; of course, the quality of the graduate program will be virtually unimpaired for the few courses it will be permitted to carry out next semester. But with the need for such courses on the graduate level becoming so much more pressing as competition for the few courses it will be permitted to carry out next year.

The trouble is, though, that the state in its magnanimity has in the one case opened the door, closed by state law for more than half a century, to the establishment of a tuition charge, and in the other it has failed to allocate the needed funds for the very university it created.

Established a City University in answer to long-standing pleas here for the establishment of inexpensive graduate programs.

Looking Up

Things are looking up for sports at the College. Two Beaver athletes received all-America honors this year. Vito Guglielmo in wrestling and Andre Honsiukrey of soccer. Of the eight teams which have already completed their seasons only two had losing records. And glancing ahead, it appears that all four teams except soccer will do exceedingly well. The baseball and lacrosse teams have already won their openers, and the tennis and track teams both have good chances to win their conference championships.

This growth of athletic prowess should have a positive effect on the College's prestige and school spirit. The latter is already improving. Better than a hundred students braved Lewisohn Stadium's veritable dust storms to cheer the stick-and-puck teams to their 7-6 victory over New Hampshire. Saturday.

If Lavender teams continue their winning ways, athletics will spontaneously reassert itself at the College despite the long-term policy of de-emphasis.

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Lacrossemen Win Opener, 7-6
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Orlando's Three Goals Spark Victory
BY RICHIE COE

Johnny Orlando scored two goals inside of a minute to spark the lacrosse team to a 7-6 squeaker over the University of New Hampshire, Saturday.

The Wildcats, ahead 6-4, were out hustling, outworked and outscored at the last minute.

The scoring at 2:29 of the first quarter, tallied again at 11:30 of the third quarter to tie the game 4-4 and then scored twice within 33 seconds early in the final quarter to give New Hampshire a 6-4 advantage.

Orlando had three goals and an assist. In addition to his two crucial fourth quarter tallies, he scored one at 7:32 of the second quarter.

Jeff Moskowitz scored first and last for the Dutchmen. His first went in at 7:17 of the initial period to make it 1-1; the other was the won game.

Richie Auster played a very pretty game at the goal. He made 16 saves as compared to three by his Wildcat counterpart, Jerry Finn. He also nearly avoided New Hampshire players who double-teamed him trying to take the ball back after he made his saves.

He did, though, range rather far back from the goal and, on several occasions left it unguarded before a Wildcat attack. He also lost the ball a couple of times.

The Dutchmen, outplayed their opponents during the first half, wind­ ing up with a 4-2 lead on goals by Moskowitz, Rob Puck, Emi­ li, Castro, and Orlando.

During the third quarter, how­ ever, the Wildcats completely dominated the game while tying the score at 4-4. They continued to outhustle the Dutchmen early in the final quarter, but with the score 6-4 the Buccaneers came back to life, scoring three times to win 7-6.

New Hampshire Coach Abra­ smovitz (his players call him “Woolie”) got top-notch defensive play from returning lettermen Bob Weeks and Marty Glennon.

The Buccaneers were able to trouble goalie Jerry Finn only ten times.

Fortunately Finn wasn’t so good, he was able to stop only three.

Friedman Fans 17;
Leads Beaver Conquest

By STEVE ADEL

The College’s baseball team split its first two games, col­ laborating Hofstra College, 7-1, in the season’s opener and losing to New York University, 7-2, in yesterday’s con­ test.

Southpaw Howie “Fritz” Fried­ man set a modern College record by fanning seventeen as the Beavers shutlacked Hofstra, in the Met League opener.

Beaver Pitcher Mike Gre­ man gave up 7 hits in six innings, at NYU’s Ohio Field. The Beavers bunched up their shots in groups of three and four.

The Beavers liked looking like what score in the first third, and second, the Wildcats rallied but only after they could have saved them so late in the game.

Hofstra and Bill Trest, filled first and second, when Coach Frank Seeley sent in Howie Friedman, the Beaver’s best bat­ ter, for his third strike out, to shore up the rally, the inning and game.

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