

OBSERVATION POST

SFCSA Gets SG Charter On Thursday

The new Student Government constitution has passed the second hurdle on its way towards ratification.

During intersession the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities determined that the new charter has to be approved by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) before being sent to the General Faculty (GF).

The new constitution which would give more power to students was overwhelmingly passed by the student body in last term's general elections.

SFCSA will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday. "It will be passed without much change," former SG President Irwin Pronin, predicted last week. The next



Irwin Pronin Predicts Passage

meeting of the GF is March 3.

Pronin said that a resolution would be brought before SFCSA seeking its dissolution, in view of the fact that the new SG Constitution would be granted most of the important powers of SFCSA. "Student's activities should be initiated and controlled by students," he asserted. A similar resolution will be brought before the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, he reported.

"I am doubtful about the passage of the constitution by the General Faculty," said Ira Bloom, SG Secretary.

Peace March Set For 22nd

A two day demonstration for peace in Washington, D.C. next weekend will be attended by a delegation from the College.

The demonstration, sponsored by a national coalition of student political and peace groups, called Turn Toward Peace, will take place in Washington on February 16 and 17.

A statement issued by the national group, stated that the delegation

(Continued on Page 3)

Rider . . .

"Life Begins on Route 40" by Professor Leo Hamalian (English), faculty advisor to Observation Post, was reprinted in the January 27 issue of The Nation, a weekly magazine. Written for the January 9 edition of OP, the article is an account of Professor Hamalian's experiences as a Freedom Rider in Maryland.

Mumford . . .

Lewis Mumford, noted critic of mushrooming urban centers, will lecture at the College this spring as part of the newly-inaugurated Jacob C. Saposnekow Memorial Lecture series.

The respected authority on city and social planning, who is a graduate of the College, will speak on April 11, 13, and 16.

Worker Dies; Introduce Bill To Ban Traffic

For the second time in thirteen years death has come to a member of the College community as a result of a traffic accident on Convent Avenue.

Maurice O'Connor, a member of the College's maintenance staff for thirteen years, was killed instantly when a truck went out of control and rolled onto the sidewalk between 140th and 141st Street two weeks ago.

Mr. O'Connor was on his way to replace lights in the Alumni House with his partner, when the truck pinned him against the wall and crushed him. His partner was able to jump away just in time, Mr. Kenneth G. Flemming (Buildings and Grounds) reported.

In 1949 a coed at the College, Marian Weinberg, was killed by a bus while attempting to cross the Avenue.

A bill which would ban all traffic from Convent Avenue in the College area will be introduced in the City Council by Councilman Bernard Manheimer within the next few weeks. "There will be a tough fight before it passes," he explained.

The possession of a franchise to operate a bus line on the Avenue by the Fifth Avenue Bus Company is the largest obstacle to the goal.

Mr. Manheimer urged that students write to their councilmen after the bill is introduced, to press for its passage.

Construction Fund Passed By House

A program which would provide \$1,500,000,000 in Federal grants and loans to colleges was passed last week by the House of Representatives.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a broader measure that includes Federal grants for college scholarships is pending.

Grants under the bill would be limited to one-third of the total cost of a construction project. To qualify for a loan, a college would be required to finance at least one-fourth of the cost by other means.

Dr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary of the College's Alumni Association, expressed hope that the College would receive a grant to hasten the construction of pending projects.

Gov. Rockefeller Rules Out Guarantee of Free Tuition

By BRUCE SOLOMON

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated to a student leader last Monday that a free tuition guarantee will not be restored to the state education law this Spring.

Asked by Student Government

Vice President Richard Shepard for his opinion on a return of the guarantee, the Governor snapped, "Well, you're not going to get it, young man."

The Governor spoke for about

islative leaders to restore the guarantee to the law.

The delegation was told repeatedly by Democratic leaders that the Republican party, which controls both houses of the Legisla-

Groups Pressure Albany For Guarantee

By TIM BROWN

Rapidly snowballing local support for the restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law has begun to provide opposition to powerful upstate pro-tuition forces.

Leaders in the fight against tuition have been the alumni associations of the four municipal colleges, along with student groups, Mayor Wagner, and other civic officials.

Last week, the Presidents of the four alumni associations jointly sent a telegram to Governor Rockefeller urging restoration of the free tuition status, and also sent letters and copies of the "City College Story," an Association publication, to officials of 400 civic, fraternal, and trade union organizations.

The groups will also send a delegation to lobby for their position in Albany tomorrow.

A statement issued on behalf of the College's Association by its President, Saul J. Lance, called on Governor Rockefeller to "join with us in the fight to guarantee that the gates of free higher education will never be slammed shut in the faces of the newcomers to our city who depend on it most."

The Executive Secretary, Dr. Seymour Weisman, called the free

(Continued on Page 3)



SG Vice President Richard Shepard and Allan Ferman, a student at the College, query Governor Rockefeller on his tuition stand in Albany last week.

five minutes to Shepard and three other student leaders from the College who encountered him as he was about to leave the Albany capitol for a dinner and speaking engagement. The students were part of an SG delegation to Albany from two municipal colleges which sought to convince state leg-

ture, would follow in line with the Governor's policy.

Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski, co-sponsor of a bill to return the guarantee, which has the endorsement of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, said that the bill "will not even come out of committee if the Governor doesn't want it." The measure has been sent for study both to the Senate Committee on the Affairs of the City of New York and the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means.

The Governor, then, appeared to dash cold water on the hopes of municipal college students, alumni and administrators who largely favor return of the clause which provides that the colleges be tuition-free to qualified undergraduates.

The clause was removed from the education law last Spring, with the power to charge tuition placed in the hands of the twenty-one-member Board of Higher Education, which administers the colleges.

Mr. Rockefeller, in fact, seemed disposed toward seeing an end put to the 115-year-old free tuition policy of the city colleges and its replacement by a policy in line with that of the state colleges, which charge a modest tuition fee.

"When the colleges were originally set up in 1847, the city paid for the whole thing," he said, (Continued on Page 3)

Bookstore 'Up North' Possibility Next Term

A north campus bookstore, which will sell only engineering textbooks at the beginning of the semester but carry more diversified items during the term, might be opened in the fall if student sentiment is favorable.

Mr. Ronald Garretson, Manager of the City College Stores, has indicated that he will open such a store adjacent to the cafeteria in Shepard Hall if space is allocated by the Buildings Committee to the project in its February meeting.

The addition of such a store will facilitate the sale of textbooks during the registration period, and will serve to alleviate the rush in the south campus store during that period, according to Garretson.

Garretson said that the project would only be carried out if student reaction to the proposal was very heavily in favor of the undertaking.

At present, the bookstore sells its complete line of textbooks, supplies, records, and other wares throughout the school term, with changes only in personnel during the registration period.

The proposal for a new store came as a result of complaints from faculty and students here of the tremendous crush at the term's outset, and of the need for



Richard Weisberg Favors New Store

North campus students to walk from there to the South campus store to get supplies.

A Student Government Committee, headed by SG Secretary Richard Weisberg, has investigated the possibility of establishing such a store, and has recommended to the Building committee that it be implemented.

SFFC . . .

All clubs and organizations are requested to send representatives to Room 212 Finley, Wednesday at 4 P.M. in a meeting to elect delegates to the Student Faculty Fee Commission.

Exchange Student Swap Joins East And West

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

A slight, dark eyed, merry faced Japanese girl walked out on the runway of an international clipper and a series of flash bulbs went off in her face. She ate a frankfurter and it made the *New York Times*.

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) personally selected her program at the College to make sure she didn't "get a lemon." Her name is Yuriko Nakajima, and



Yuriko Nakajima
Eastern Charm

she is neither the Emperor of Japan's daughter, nor an oriental movie star. She is a nineteen year

old girl who is not yet interested in boys—she is the Townsend Harris exchange winner from Tokyo.

The international sweepstake atmosphere of the exchange program is a publicist's dream, so it is not surprising to learn that the idea originated with Israel E. Levine, the College's Public Relations Director.

The ubiquitous Townsend Harris who was the first US Counsel to Japan, as well as the College's founder became the namesake of Levine's brainchild to exchange a student at the College for one from Tokyo, a furthering of the Tokyo-New York "Sister City" relationship which previously only exchanged "plants and animals."

From so seemingly simple a proposal a mass of publicity has burgeoned with spreads in several New York papers, television interviews in Japan for Yuriko and the flashbulb welcoming committee at the Airport. This reaction has intruded greatly on the privacy of the two girls until Gladys Krum the College's exchange student cried despairingly Friday "who needs it."

The choice of the girls was aptly suited to their future vocations, Miss Krum being an International Relations Major, while Miss Naka-



Gladys Krum
Western Enthusiasm

jima's main interest is English literature.

Despite the fact that Miss Krum, a twenty year old Junior at the College, "is going out of her mind," she found time to tour New York with Yuriko, stopping at the Museum of Modern Art—"I don't think all those pieces of old car are art," Yuriko; Radio City Music Hall—"I hadn't been there since I was six," Miss Krum and New York Department Stores — "just window shopping," both girls added.

For both Miss Nakajima and Miss Krum the five thousand mile change of locale will not be too unsettling; Yuriko having spent a year in the US as part of a high school exchange program and Gladys recently returned from a summer in Europe.

Feeling a little weighed down by the responsibilities of junior ambassadors their exchange entails, Yuriko is most worried about the sixteen and a half credit program she is carrying; because although she speaks perfect English she feels she reads it very slowly. Miss Krum fears no academic difficulties and only wants to make "City College proud of me."

Pick Weitzman YR Veep Against Council Ruling

Carl Weitzman and Louis Mandell, both members of the Young Republican Club (YRC) were barred from elective office January 10 as a result of the investigation of that group's rally against Benjamin Davis, by a Student Government Committee.

The next day Weitzman was elected YR Vice-President.

Irwin Pronin, last term's SG President, said that if Weitzman carries on the duties of Vice-President he would be violating the ruling. Fred Bren, this term's SG President said, however, that no action will be taken until the case is reviewed by SFCSA.

The ruling by SC, to be reviewed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) on February 8, held that Carl Weitzman and Louis Mandell are "denied the right to hold elective office in any Uptown Day Session student club or organization during the Spring 1962 semester."

The pair was banned for acting "in a totally irresponsible manner . . . in Mr. Weitzman's representing himself as a club official

and representative to the SG Exec. Comm. . . . in Mr. Mandell's obtaining publicity for an event not approved by the YRC."

According to Weitzman, "SG acted purely in self-interest [at the investigation] . . . and YRC will present documented evidence that Davis was illegally invited and SG broke more rules than we did."

Films . . .

Applications for the Robert J. Flaherty Film Award for "significant creative achievement" in the progress of the documentary film may be obtained from the College's Institute of Film Techniques. A panel of prominent Judges from many publications will announce the prize-winning films on March 28.

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REVIEW WITH
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE
SERIES

Vacancies . . .

Student Council will fill the following vacancies at its meeting Wednesday. Positions to be filled include a class of '62 Council representative.

Vacancies exist also on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Finley Center Board of Advisors, Student Faculty Book Store Committee, Student Faculty Cafeteria Committee and Student Faculty Discipline Committee.

Also, the Finley Center Board of Managers, and the Publicity Regulations, Service and Social Functions Agencies.

 **On Campus** with Max Sholman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dovie Gillis", etc.)

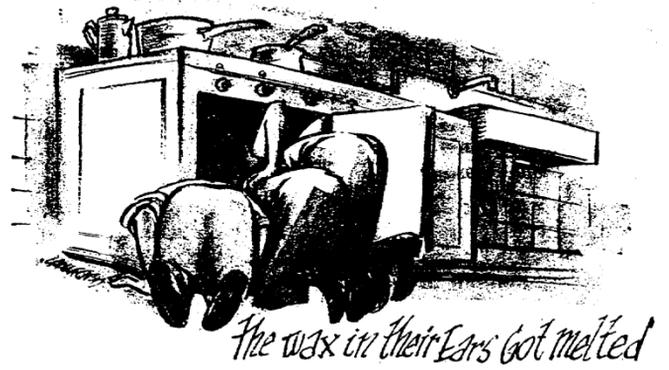
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice beats to wave at.

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Fight for Free Tuition Continues

Rockefeller ...

(Continued from Page 1)

... pointing out that the state now pays 47 per cent of the cost of operating the colleges.

The Governor insisted, that he had given the city "home rule" by giving a body appointed by the Mayor the right to levy a tuition charge. Opponents of the move have cited the relative political independence enjoyed by the members of the BHE through their one-year terms on the body.

Despite the Governor's emphatic refusal, the student delegation was told that the restoration of the guarantee by the present session of the Legislature actually hinged on just how much priority Mayor Wagner was willing to give the question in his dealings with the state.

A counsel for a Republican leadership pointed out that the Governor, in his hope to make a strong showing in New York City in the November election, might be willing to grant the city a larger concession than normally. He cited Governor Rockefeller's reversal of his hands on rent control and milk pricing toward policies more favorable to city political leaders.

Several students, including SG President Fred Bren, had been assured earlier by the Mayor's aide on education, Dr. James E. Wilson, that Mr. Wagner would indeed give a demand for restoration of the guarantee high priority. The City Council is expected to pass soon a resolution calling for such a move.

While the two-day trip by the delegation failed to bring tangible results, students felt that the favorable impression they had made on legislators would at least provide a favorable influence if and when the issue should face a showdown.

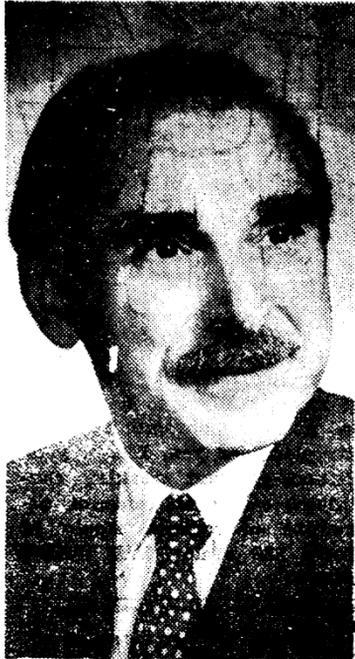
SG President Fred Bren, who with thirteen students from the College, felt that the group had accomplished its purpose by informing key state legislators "very specifically of our concern." He also noted that "key" student leaders were able to see firsthand what they "were up against," what the legislators' positions were so that they would be better prepared to press for restoration of the guarantee.

Three students from Queens College and four from the College's High School completed the delegation.

Figures in Tuition Fight



Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller



BHE Chmn. Gustave Rosenberg

Aid May Be Loophole For Tuition Imposition

The granting of state aid to the municipal colleges has not only provided Albany with a political means of applying pressure for the institution of a tuition fee, but a legal way, as well, according to one qualified opinion.

Benjamin Altman, counsel to Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski, told a group of students from the College Tuesday that the passage of the bill last year which gave the Board of Higher Education power to charge tuition was made constitutional only because state aid had been granted to the colleges two years earlier.

Normally, under the "home rule" provision of the state law, any bill affecting a locality requires the granting of permission by that locality.

However, the bill which removed the free tuition guarantee from the state education law was lawful, even without the City Council's permission, because un-

der the state aid bill in 1959, the doors of the city colleges were for the first time thrown open to out-of-town residents, Mr. Altman pointed out.

Thus, he continued, the tuition bill last year did not apply only to the city, and consequently could not be stopped by invoking the "home rule" provision.

Mr. Altman's comment was in reply to a charge to the contrary by a counsel for Assemblyman Fred W. Preller (Rep. Queens), Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The committee is studying a bill, co-sponsored by Senator Zaretski, which would restore the free tuition guarantee to the state law.

The counsel said Mr. Preller had not pressed the issue of the constitutionality of the tuition bill last year, because it was a Republican-sponsored measure.

Foes Of Free Tuition Have Long Been Active

By DAVE ROTHCHILD

Ever since the citizens of New York City voted for the establishment of a "Free Academy" in 1847, the College has been an institution whose sole criterion for admission has been ability.

In a report to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller last fall, a committee led by Dr. Henry T. Heald, President of the Ford Foundation, proposed to add a financial consideration to admission requirements by charging a flat \$300 per year tuition at the municipal colleges. The proposal was defeated in the State Legislature.

This was certainly not the first attempt to destroy the tuition-free status of the municipal colleges. Indeed, students and alumni have had to fight many times against the opponents of free higher education.

When State aid was first accepted by the City Colleges for programs other than teacher education in 1959, fears were voiced by some that the tuition-free status of the schools would be endangered. Many observers feel that these

fears have materialized.

The most imminent challenge to free tuition-partisans has been the amendment of the State Education Law. Enacted last year, the amendment gave discretionary authority to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) in imposing a tuition fee at the City Colleges.

A report on the tuition question, prepared by a Queens College committee of the National Student Association, shows that private institutions charging as much as \$1,500 per year derive only about 46% of their operating costs from tuition.

Following the Heald Report, Senator Brydges (Rep., Niagara Falls) introduced a proposal for a "Scholar Incentive Program" to provide State assistance to students whose tuition exceeds \$100 per semester. This would not aid students at the tuition-free municipal colleges.

According to the Queens Col-

lege group's analysis, any of the following procedures would lead to implementation of tuition:

- Direct legislation.
- Alteration of the composition of the New York City BHE. State representation on the Board in proportion to funds contributed, would result in a BHE which is about one-half state controlled.
- Reduction of state funds forcing the BHE to use its prerogative to charge tuition.

Peace ...

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstrations will urge the United States Government:

• "to announce that it will not resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons ..."

• "not to provide nuclear weapons to those powers not presently in possession of them ..."

The demonstrators, according to the press release, will seek appointments with members of Congress and "key officials in the administration," and will also visit foreign embassies in that city.

The Student Peace Union and the Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy at the College announced that tickets for the demonstration will be sold here at a cost of \$5 February 12, 13, and 14.

Shelter Plan May Pass if Report Is Favorable

Fallout shelters will be built at the College if recommended by experts now being consulted, Acting President Larry N. Rivlin said Thursday.

At his bi-weekly press conference, the acting President said that he would not, as previously had been reported by the press, make the word of students in a referendum here over the findings of the Committee appointed by him last term.

Dr. Rivlin declared, however, that "the best protection against the ravages of the H-bomb comes not only from the depth of the holes we dig but from a more enlightened America."

The Committee referred to is a fact-finding group, appointed by the acting President last term, headed by Dean William Allen (Technology) to investigate the possibility of utilizing recently made-available state funds for the construction of shelters in schools

and colleges.

Dr. Rivlin also said, in reference to the passage last week by the House of Representatives of a school construction bill, that "if it is possible to get funds for construction from the federal government, we are ready to request them as fast as the papers can be typed."

The bill, if passed by the Senate and signed by the President, would make available funds up to the amount of one-third of construction costs of new facilities for private and public institutions of higher learning.

A march to Albany headed by State Assemblyman Mark Lane to urge the repeal of the Rockefeller Shelter bill will take place on Lincoln's Birthday February 12.

Alumni ...

(Continued from Page 1)

tuition status "basic for the continuation of progressive life in our community," and termed it the "bulwark of equal opportunity."

He noted that while tuition is now optional on the part of the Board of Higher Education, "there is a definite chance that the BHE will exercise its option in the near future.

"Students have the real stake in this," Weisman added, "and they should write to the Governor and get other groups to come out for free tuition."

At Queens College, the National Student Association Committee printed and distributed to all students a ten page summary of the tuition situation, reviewing present legislation and forces acting on the issue.

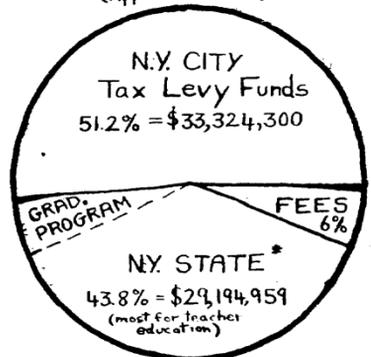
The report termed "detrimental to the City University System," proposals of state representation on the Board of Higher Education,

Who Gives It

SOURCES OF CITY U.

OPERATING BUDGET

FUNDS (Approximate %)



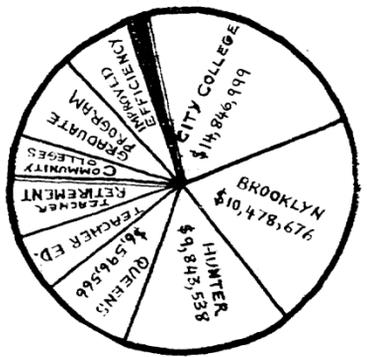
* ONLY 10% OF OPERATING COSTS OF THE CITY COLLEGES, FOR PROGRAMS OTHER THAN TEACHER EDUCATION, ARE PROVIDED BY THE STATE.

Who Gets It

CITY UNIVERSITY 1962-63

OPERATING BUDGET

TOTAL = \$66,893,931



* DARK AREA = City University administrative headquarters + college-wide expenses.

ALPHA CHI DELTA

Sorority

Open Rush

Thursday 12:30

February 8, 1962 Room 109 Klapper

(No Friday Night Functions)

OBSERVATION POST

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Danger

An all-too familiar campaign against tuition is once again in the forefront as the new term begins. Alumni Association maneuvers, student lobbying, trips to Albany, SG resolutions, petitions and letters of protest are all in order. It begins to appear like the re-run of an old and slightly worn picture.

This is the danger—that students at the College will greet the new struggle with a shrug and a sigh "here we go again." Tuition today appears less imminent than it did last year. There is a relatively slight chance that a tuition fee will be imposed tomorrow, or even next month. But the threat of tuition being imposed next term or next year is real.

The Board of Higher Education now possesses the power to end the 115-year-old tradition of free higher education at the city colleges. Every time a new governor is elected, every time a new member of the BHE is appointed, the danger that this discretionary power will be wielded reasserts itself. Perhaps even members of the present Board may be "convinced" to initiate a monetary charge for education at the four public colleges.

There can be no question that we must battle to restore the guarantee of free tuition at the municipal colleges that was deleted from the State Education Law last year. If we do not, each new term will bring with it a new and increasingly difficult fight to preserve against encroachment on the college's free tuition status.

The unique character of our municipal college system lies precisely in the fact that the only criteria for admission is ability. Each new goal reached is magnified and enhanced because it is the achievement of a school which charges no tuition but which relies on the general citizenry for its support.

Recently Cooper Union, a free tuition institution, announced sadly that it was unable to attract as many top-notch students as it once did. The free tuition draw was losing out to the out-of-town, prestige school draw. This has not been the case at the College where standards are higher than ever and more than enough students are found to meet them. But were the College to charge a tuition, even a comparatively minimal amount, many of the superior high school graduates would probably find worthwhile the somewhat greater sacrifice needed to attend an ivy-league, non subway-school college.

Those students for whom it is a financial sacrifice to attend even a tuition-free college, would assuredly be deprived of a higher education, except the few who might receive scholarships.

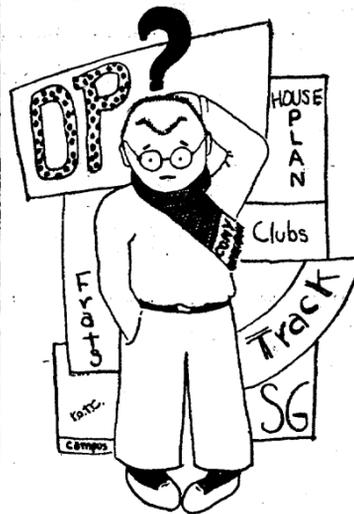
We live in an era when education is being realized as a tool to further the nation and mankind, when its vital importance is recognized, and the increased number and frequency of federal education aid bills attest to its high priority. In view of this, to make it harder for tens of thousands of students to receive an education by charging a tuition fee, seems to go against, if not outrightly contradict the trend of history.

Moreover, in a city where minority groups are the norm, education is an essential part of the process of social and economic integration. But to perform its function well, access to this education must be open, based solely on the consideration of mental capacity rather than financial capability.

These are only some of the reasons why free tuition must be maintained. It won't be unless we act, this term, to convince our legislators to return the free tuition guarantee. Although Governor Rockefeller has seemingly given a flat "no" to this proposal, he has been known to change his mind. Some upstate representatives may be won over to our cause by pressure from State Teachers Colleges who also want to keep their tuition-free status.

There is still hope that the Kapelman Bill, or a similar measure, will be passed in this session of the State Legislature. But even if it is not, we must continue to make our voices heard. We must show Albany, the city and the state that we will always be ready to fight to maintain one of the finest systems of tuition-free education in the world.

Perplexed? ...



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City Council Anti-Bias Bill

A bill to abolish political discrimination in public facilities, including the city colleges, has a "realistic chance" for passage by the City Council, Councilman Theodore S. Weiss (Dem., Man.) declared Tuesday.

Weiss introduced the anti-bias resolution to the city's legislative body on January 16, at which time it was referred to the General Welfare Committee. Action on the measure may come next week or anytime during the next few months, he said.

It would apply to situations such as the recent refusal of Hunter College to rent its auditorium to a "controversial" speaker, but probably not to a speaker ban which does not involve rental of facilities.

Weiss, a representative from the twenty-fifth councilmanic district, predicted that the bill's chance of passage is good.

AN OP REVIEW

Journal

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Overlooked in the closing days of the fall term because of the pressure of finals was the bi-annual issue of the College's official social science publication *The Journal of Social Studies*. Released at the end of a year which witnessed a new administration sweep into the White House, an attempted invasion of Cuba, the murder of an African statesman, the gradual solidification of the American Right, and the terrifying heightening of international tensions and testings, what is strikingly noteworthy about this term's Journal is that it manages to overlook all these occurrences, and chooses instead to concentrate its energies on the "medieval cosmos," and what turns out to be the role of alcoholic beverages in the 1928 election.

This is, of course, criticism for omission, and it in no way reflects on the original thought, probing analysis and thorough research which most of the Journal's articles contain. The Journal's content principally appears to be a series of five term papers, three of which were obviously produced for the publication's faculty advisors' course on Congressional and Legislative Processes. Therefore wisely or unwisely, approximately four fifths of the limited space available to it is concerned with Alan Gotthelf's background piece on the "advise and consent" power of Congress; an article on the Senate's rejection of Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce written by Robert M. Moll, and a highly documented study of "Anti-Catholicism and the 1928 Presidential Election" by Leonard Machtinger.

Mr. Gotthelf who presents a historical sampling of opinion of the Senatorial "advise and consent" power concludes that there can be "no change for the better in the pattern of nomination and approval as long as . . . presidents continue to make bad nominations."

Robert Moll's arresting article on "one of the bitterest . . . confirmation fights in Senate History," frequently has the suspense of a first rate mystery thriller ends disappointingly with the view that the Senate's traditional non-interference with Presidential appointments (the Senate has refused to "Consent" only eight times in the nation's history) is better than setting an "unfortunate precedent of friction in legislative-executive relations." That the rejection of Lewis Lichtenstein Strauss from the powerful position of Secretary of Commerce could in any way be called unfortunate is certainly open to question.

The election of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States, reawakens interest in the campaign of another Catholic presidential contender who over thirty years before tried for the post and failed. The central contention of Leonard Machtinger in his analysis of the 1928 campaign is that although there was a great deal of anti-Catholic feeling in the country it did not hurt Smith's chances of election because "no Democrat could have won in 1928."

The two remaining articles in the "Journal" "Faustus Faust, and the Modern Mind," by Charles Brooks, and Leonard Quarts "Pasternak's Challenge to Communism" are works of literary as well as social analysis; but present the same regard for research as well as the failings of poor analysis of the other articles.

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LESSON 7- Keep moving

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The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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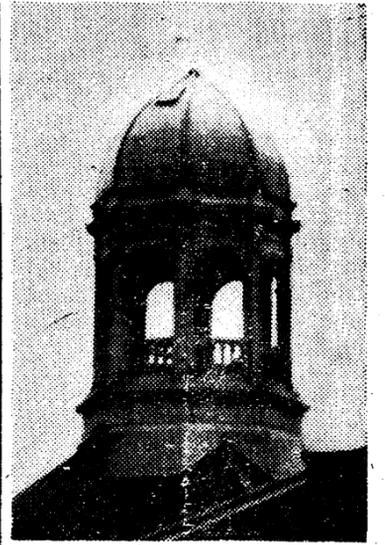
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Nuns Reclaim Finley Bells

The nuns left what is now South Campus over ten years ago, but returned on January 22 to claim two steeple bells which had remained behind in Finley tower.

The two bronze bells, veterans of almost a century of tolling, had begun and ended the daily work for the many inhabitants of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart previously located at 133 St. and Convent Avenue. They had also chimed in the hours, acting as timekeepers for the Catholic convent.



Finley Bell Tower
Lonely Vigil

When the College expanded to South Campus in 1955, the convent left the bells behind with the understanding that they could come and claim them as soon as they could build a steeple in which to house them. At their new quarters in Purchase, New York, the Manhattanville College is building their steeple, which will be ready in the spring.

"The bells have great sentimental importance for us," remarked Jean Fox, of the Office of Public Information for the Convent. "Our Alumni all remember them."

Grange Legislation Passage Predicted

A bill authorizing the establishment of Hamilton Grange as a national shrine will probably be reported out of committee in both Houses of Congress within two weeks.

According to Gary Horowitz, Chairman of the Student Committee for Hamilton Grange, the bill should be passed by the end of March. Horowitz spent three days last week testifying before the committees of both Houses.

After the bill is passed, the Grange will be moved to the College's south campus.

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Regulations . . .

The new cafeteria regulations are as follows:

- Gambling, card playing, solicitation of funds and distribution of publicity material are prohibited in the cafeteria.
- Lounging, studying, reading and loitering are prohibited in the cafeteria during the peak hours from 11 AM until 2 PM.
- No more than five students are permitted to sit at the small tables in the South Campus cafeteria between the hours of 11 AM and 2 PM.
- Tables in the cafeteria are not to be moved by persons other than cafeteria personnel.
- Cafeteria property shall not be removed without authorization from the cafeteria or willfully destroyed.

Ayer's Stay Ends In Farewell Talk

The success of Oxford scholar Alfred Jules Ayer's five-month tenure at the College was dramatically shown when nearly 200 students and faculty members boisterously packed into Room 106 Wagner to hear his farewell lecture last month.

Speaking in energetic and abrupt spurts, the slight, sandy-haired Englishman rapidly paced across the floor while declaring his partiality for the Socratic tradition of philosophy — one which asks superficially simple, yet actually complex questions such as 'what is knowledge?'

The former embassy attache and Captain in the Welsh Guards, who has written several books dealing with the problem of knowledge, maintained a characteristic British aloofness, combined with charm and a ready, though underplayed, wit.

Termed a "sparkplug in our department" by Professor Phillip P. Wiener (Chmn., Philosophy), the fifty-one-year-old Wykeham Professor of Logic at Oxford University found the experience of teaching as a visiting professor at the College last term both "stimulating and fun."

In an interview shortly before he left for home, Professor Ayer noted few differences between his British and American students. "The English student knows more," he admitted, "but largely because he specializes earlier."

He found students at the College eager to learn and to question. "There's not much difference in intelligence" between English and US students, Professor Ayer said.

This was the renowned philosopher's fifth trip to the United States and second position as a visiting professor. He taught at New York University in 1948 but enjoyed his stay at the College more, "much more."

Professor Ayer taught as a

OPostnotes . . .

● Three members of the College's faculty who retired last term have been designated Professors Emeriti. They are Professors J. Alexis Fenton (History), William Steel Creighton (Biology), and Henry J. Plock (Graphics).

● Seniors intending to go on to graduate school are advised to seek information about financial assistance from Professor Arthur Taft in Room 126A Shepard. Many scholarships, grants, and loans are available.

● An annual scholarship enabling a student at the College to study for a year at the Free University of Berlin has been instituted. Applicants for the program, which will pay for all tuition and living expenses, must be sophomores or juniors.

2 Science Grants Awarded to College

Two science research grants and fellowships for doctoral study were recently awarded to the College.

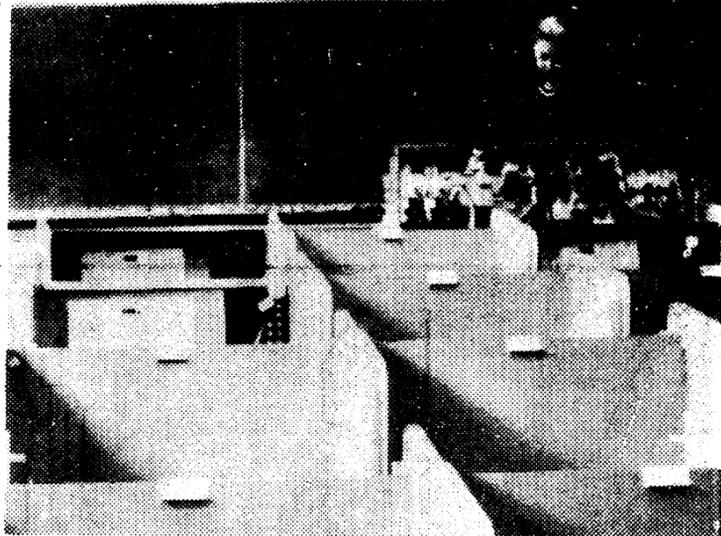
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is providing \$22,380 to support work on theoretical problems of concern to the space agency.

Three members of the College's physics department, under the direction of Professor Henry Semat (Chmn., Physics), will be given released time from classroom duties in order to participate in the project.

A \$19,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will further a two-year research program on nuclear reaction data being conducted by Professor Harry Lustig (Physics).

In addition, fourteen fellowships for study in PhD programs, to begin in the Fall 1962 term, have been made available to students at the City University under the National Defense Education Act. Three-year scholarships in the fields of Chemistry, Economics, English, and Psychology will be provided.

Language Labs



Rows of wooden chairs have been superseded by scores of modern tape recorders set in individual coral-colored booths in Room 304 Mott and 03 Downer. These mechanical additions will compose the College's first 'language laboratories'. The recorders are expected to greatly facilitate foreign language instruction and pronunciation practice.

Although a few language booths have been used by advanced courses for many years, the multiplication of facilities this term will mean the first widespread use of the lab technique at the College.



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Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

shot, a jump from about twenty feet. He was fouled very healthily by Seahawk Marty Ansa, and came down muttering something to himself. Whatever he said, Ansa didn't like it, and took a swing at Greenberg. Before anything could happen the referees broke it up. And as Jerry went to the free throw line, he went over to shake Ansa's hand. But when he got there, he was awarded only one foul shot by the referee. Nobody knows why it wasn't two, as Jerry was clearly in the act of shooting when the foul occurred.

The Bucknell game was probably the shortest varsity game, on or off the record, ever played in Wingate Gym. The contest started at 8 PM and was over an hour and twenty minutes later. The fans who came for a Saturday night's entertainment, had to go to bed early or find something else to do pretty fast.

For the Beavers, it couldn't have ended too soon.

—Abel

Riflemen Take Up Arms, Stop MIT for 45th Win

The College's rifle team picked up where they left off almost two months ago—by winning.

The nimrods cashed in on a poor showing by the marksmen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Tuesday, and won the meet by the slim margin of one point, 1399-1398.

This was the Beavers' 45th win in a row and their sixth in as many contests this year. The longer streak extends over a period of three years.

The Beaver Coach, Sergeant Bernard Kelly, looks for much tougher competition from the remaining teams on the schedule, and fears that the streak may be stopped.

This Friday the team goes up against Brooklyn Poly and Rutgers. The coach doesn't expect too much trouble from these teams, but the very next day he will take his squad up to West Point for a triangle meet with the Army and West Virginia. The Southern school was tops in the nation last year.

The coach is counting on a nucleus of five or six men for these tough meets. High scorers on the team are Captain Johnny Hirth who shot a 283 against MIT, and Fred Grosprin who netted 281. They are backed up by Roy Bruno (281), Fred Palka (278), Ron Waber (276), and Jerry Miller (276).

Other than these, the coach

A happy band of sailors from Kings Point left the Beaver in their wake as they swam to victory last Friday, 61-33.

The lone standouts for the Mariners were Stan Filip and Girard. Filip beat the Mariner's old Haynes with a second to in the 200 yard individual freestyle, in 2:33.1. In the 200 yard

freestyle he was one of the best swimmers for either team in the meet.

The only other first place for the Beavers was Girard Pessis's easy win in the 200 yard butterfly. He pulled out front fast and saw the Blue's Bill Matchett 7 yards behind him at the finish line.

The usually sharp freestyle team was a little dull. In fact the best results were a pair of seconds from Barry Shay who was knocked out twice by a sharp lowerclassman, Gary Schmit. Schmit looks like he'll cause trouble in the years to come because he's just starting his swimming career and, like wine, will probably improve with age.

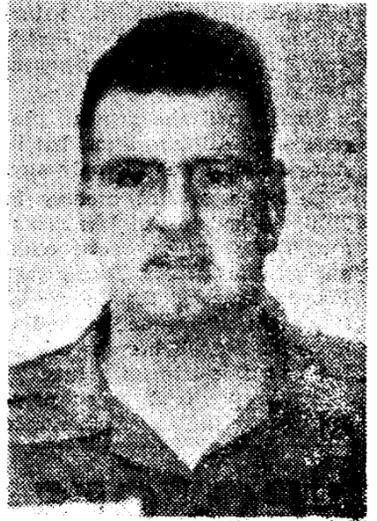
Because no diver has been found to fill the spot vacated by Norm Kaplan and with Stan Filip needed in other spots, the Beavers competed without one. However, to get eight points, which later proved unnecessary, the Mariners' Frank Kramer put on a nice diving exhibition.

The loss gives the Beavers a 2-2 record. Their next meet will be at Fordham on Wednesday, at the Ram pool.



Coach Jack Rider
A Sound Dunking

lost to the Beaver outdistanced Haynes again, widening his lead by several yards. His lively swimming drew words of praise from Coaches Dick White, MA, and Jack Rider. They



Sergeant Bernard Kelly
Going Great Guns

doesn't have many men who shoot near the 280's. "We're not as strong as last year's team," explained Sergeant Kelly. "I lost Don Nunns and Bernie Renois (both second-string All-America last year), and Tommy Piunko and Jim McCusker. All of those men were capable of shooting 285 or above.

"We have a very young team, and we're in a rebuilding phase," the coach said. "The team is chock full of sophomores."

But even with a green squad, the coach looks to a strong finish in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League. "I don't worry much about league matches," he said. "In the league, the only teams we have to beat are St. John's and Kings Point."

To do it, the Beaver shooters will have to become sharp ones—and soon.

—Lowin

Wrestlers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

back as Beaver co-captain Phil Rodman beat ex-Marine Jon Borgeson in the 147 pound bout. Borgeson had been undefeated previously. Bob Hamilton defeated Alex Exorus, 3-0, in the 123 pound class for the only other Beaver win.

Temple captain Phil Richards narrowly defeated Harvey Taylor, 2-0, in the 137 pound bout. A key factor in his victory was a stalling infraction called against Taylor. Last year, Richards tied Beaver captain Dave Borah.

The College's Mal Schwartz lost the heavyweight bout, 2-3, because of what Lavender Coach Joe Sapora classified as "poor officiating." Sapora thought that Schwartz' opponent, Bob Marshall, stalled much more than Beaver Harvey Taylor, who was penalized in an earlier bout. But the referee just warned Marshall. Marshall then won on riding time.

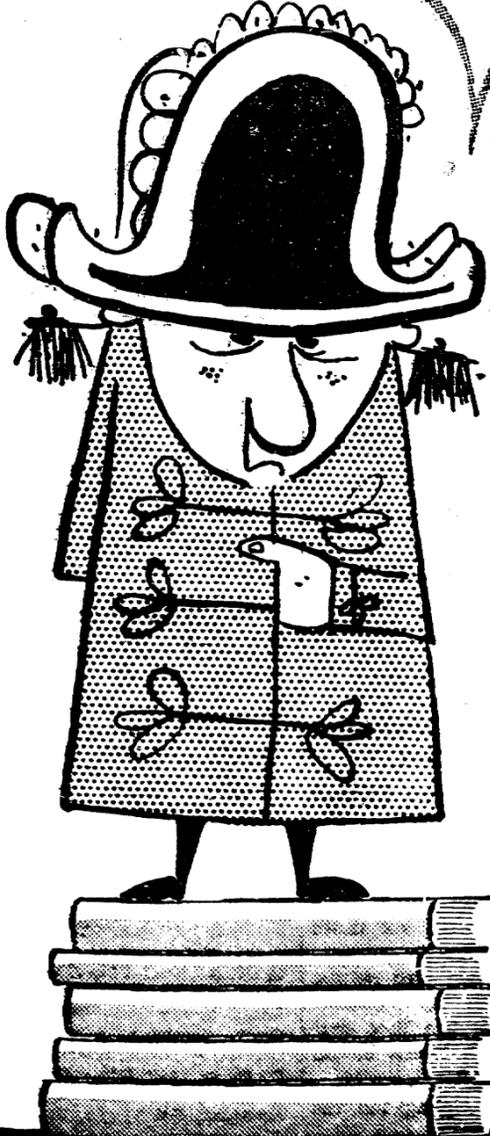
The only pin of the meet came at 7:38 of the 177 pound bout when Temple's Richard Buggelli downed Jerry Robinson with a half-nelson crotch hold.

Beaver Al Fein wrestled very well, but wasn't good enough to stop Elmer Romeis. Romeis, who was the outstanding athlete of the match, won the 167 pound bout, 9-3.

There was another close battle in the 157 pound class. Beaver Mark Miller lost, 215, but it could have gone either way. And Sam Shipley stopped Beaver co-captain Barry Goldust, 3-0, in the 130 pound bout.

The Beavers, whose won-loss record is now 2-2, face Montclair next Saturday in Goethals Gym at 12 Noon.

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Andy: All-American First, Then American

By RICHIE COE

Two weeks after he becomes an All-American, Andy Houtkruyer, the Beavers' star soccer goaltender, took the next natural step and became an all-American. He got his citizenship papers last Monday.

This is not the regular procedure for All-Americans, but in Andy's case it was the only way.

He came to this country in 1956 and had to wait the necessary five years before he could apply for his papers. During that time he attended the College as a physics major, and carved a niche for himself here as one of the Lavender all-time greats.

Houtkruyer first began playing soccer in the Netherlands

when he was about eight years old. He has come a long way since then, across an ocean and up to the top of his field.

When asked how it felt to be an All-American, the ex-captain replied, "It's a nice feeling to hit the top, to know you're the best."

Having one of the best is a good thing for the College, too. Acting President Harry N. Rivlin, though, went one step further saying that he was very glad that Houtkruyer as an individual made it.

Soccer Coach Harry Karlin has been beating the drums for Houtkruyer all year long. He beat everyone to the punch as far back as last September when

he proclaimed that Andre's "only the best goalie in the country."

With a Bachelor of Science degree in hand, Andy intends to go into the field of electronics. But his adopted country has other plans. The Army tried to draft him in September, but he got a 2-S deferment which allowed him to finish his studies at the College. If possible, though, Andy would like to enlist in the Air Force and apply for Officers Training School.

Last summer, the flying Dutchman visited his homeland. Had he remained there, he would have been drafted by the Dutch Air Force. But Andy has a predilection for the United States—

and a voluntary enlistment.

Andy would like to play soccer in the service, but he does not know whether that will be possible. While many bases in the Armed Forces have soccer teams, there is no guarantee that Houtkruyer will be sent to one of these.

Until then, as any habitue of Lewisohn Stadium will confirm, the Beaver ex-goalie will be keeping in shape. He was working out there during the intersession break, and will continue to do so until something happens.

When it does, it will probably be something big, as it always is in the case of Andy Houtkruyer, the All-American.



Andy Houtkruyer (All-) American

Beavers Learn Something From Two Hoop Losses

By JOE LOWIN

The College's basketball team learns things during the school term, to be sure. But this year they learned something after finals.

They always knew that when Tor Nilsen is not scoring, their chances of victory are very slim. In two games played over intersession, they learned that Nilsen alone is not enough.

Last Saturday night, in a game against Bucknell, the big redhead

Jerry Greenberg, and Mike Winston.

The ball went in and rolled out too many times for these usually sharp shooters, and they wound up

An Education									
CCNY (53)					Wagner (64)				
	g	ft	f	p		g	ft	f	p
Cohen	3	0	3	6	Ansa	3	4	3	10
Camisa	1	0	2	2	Graham	8	0	0	16
Sidat	2	0	0	4	Morio	0	2	0	2
Nilsen	10	5	3	25	Tricorio	1	1	1	3
Winston	2	2	1	6	Klittick	8	8	3	24
Greenberg	0	3	2	3	Brooks	2	1	2	5
Wilkov	1	1	0	3	Neher	2	0	3	4
Wyles	2	0	2	4					
Goldhirsch	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	11	13	53	Totals	24	16	11	64

Halftime score: CCNY 25, Wagner 31.
Free Throws Missed: Nilsen, Winston, Greenberg; Ansa 2, Morio, Neher, Klittick 3, Brooks.

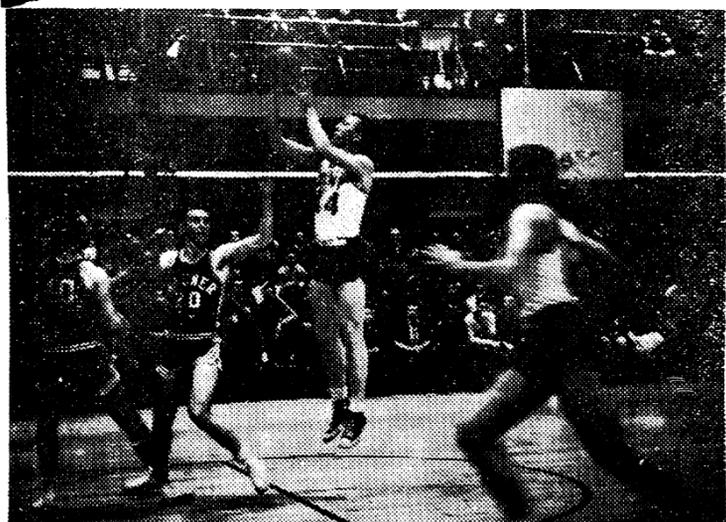


Photo by Baltaxe

Tor Nilsen looks good as he goes up with a jump shot in the Wagner game. Tor scored 25 points, but got little help from his team mates, and the Beavers lost 64-53.

scored 15 points, nobody else more than eight, and the Beavers lost 84-48. Wednesday night the Lavender took on the Wagner Seahawks. Tor had 25, nobody else more than six this time, and the Beavers lost 64-53.

For a while, though, the Seahawk game was in the Beavers' reach. In the first half the play was nip and tuck throughout, as the lead changed hands no fewer than nine times. But each time the Beavers went ahead, a lid seemed to close down on the basket for the College's outside shooters, Don Sidat.

Temple Beats Matmen, 20-6

The College's wrestling team lost to Temple University, 6-20, in Philadelphia last Saturday, but the meet was actually closer than the score indicates — at least for a while.

The meet was tied after the light-weight events, 6-6, but Temple's heavyweights were just too heavy and out-grappled the Beavers to the tune of 14-0.

The US Marines suffered a set-

(Continued on Page 7)

the night collectively with only four baskets in 32 tries among them. The team as a whole didn't do much better, hitting only 21 out of 78. Tor Nilsen was ten for 22.

High scorers for the Wagner team were Fred Klittick with 24, and Ken Graham, who had 16. Marty Ansa, who's averaging 19.8 points per game, was held to only ten, thanks to another fine defensive job turned in by Irwin Cohen, Beaver co-captain.

The game with the Bucknell Bisons was a complete rout all the way. After five minutes of play, the Beavers were rarely closer than six points away from their rivals, and wound up the night 36 points away.

Tor Nilsen canned 15 points in the first half. He didn't play much in the second half, nor did he score. Tor wound up with 15, the only Beaver in double figures. For the winners, Joe Steiner barreled his way through the Beaver defense for 27 points, substitute Angie Gentile had 16, and Mike Fadden, 12.

In the second half of the Wagner game, something happened which is still not understood. Jerry Greenberg came down the left side of the court with the ball, and, once in position, went up with his favorite

(Continued on Page 7)

Sports Shorts

Last Saturday night's basketball game against Bucknell, being a debacle, was a combination family affair and old home night. A large number of fans brought their kids along and at half-time little feet could be seen scampering up and down the Wingate floor.

There was a set of big feet too. They belonged to 6-9 Sid Le who was the center of the 1956 Beaver team that went to Springfield for the small college NCAA tournament. At half-time he told Coach Dave Polansky, "I'm ready to go in," and the coach was almost willing to put him in. But he probably wouldn't have made much of a difference as the Beavers lost the game by 36 points.

Another notable present at the Bucknell game was the Chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education, Professor Hym Krakower.

The chairman, who is pushing for a new gym building, was sitting or rather crouching, under the ladders which overhang the stands on Wingate. But he didn't appear too uncomfortable, since he had recently learned, he said, that \$10,000 has been appropriated for preliminary study on the new building.

Lavenders Nip Tiger's Tail Clutch Fencing Wins, 14-13

By STEVE ABEL

If clutch fencing is a sign of a good fencer, the College's team is stocked with some great ones.

The closing rounds of last Saturday's meet against Princeton produced the most hysterical spectators at a fencing meet yet this year.

With Princeton leading 12-10, the Beavers would have to storm through and take four of the next five to win the meet. They did, shooting down four big Tigers in a row, for a 14-13 victory.

Reliable Vito Mannino upped his record to 14-1 by whipping the visitors' top foilsmen, Doug Rampona, 5-2. Ed Martinez, who had dropped his earlier two matches, rallied from behind and knotted the score, 12-12.

But the "authentic heroes" of the day appeared in the next two rounds according to Beaver Coach Edward Lucia. Both Marshall Pastorino and Jim Rivers displayed that essential ingredient, a winning spirit, in dueling their sets.

Jim Rivers, who had not won a set this year, upset his opponent, 5-4, bringing backslaps, handshakes, and cheers from all the Beaver rooters.

The thriller and clincher was the next match, Pastorino versus Bob White. They started off with a pair of double touches and then alternated to 4-4. Because the next touch could decide the meet both teams were at the edge of their benches waiting for the lights to indicate the winner. After some cautious fencing both teams saw the light, jumped up to congratulate their man and were more than a little surprised when the judge pointed to the machine with

both lights glowing, indicating double action requiring another duel to name the winner. With



MARSHALL PASTORINO A Winning Spirit

the pressure on. Pastorino touched his man to clinch it.

The tightness of the closing bouts indicates how close it was throughout the meet. The score was tied no less than six times and the teams were never separated by more than two points. Indicating how evenly matched the teams were is the fact that Navy defeated both teams by an identical score, 18-9.

Ray Fields, in tripling for the

first time, gave the Lavender triple victory in each weapon. Thus nine of the Parriers 14 points came from three men, all juniors with a year's experience.

FROSH 14, TIGER CUBS 1

The Baby Beavers seemed to take their cue from the varsity, edging the Tiger cubs, 14-13. The score was 13-all when tall Al Turner got his chance to wrap it up. He did, tripling one more time, as Al Turner. It looks like Coach Lucia will have some good material to work with next year. This frosh team is still undefeated.

IN THE CLUTCH

FOIL
Vito Mannino, CCNY, defeated Tom Smith, 5-0; Roger Wood, 5-1, and Douglas Rampona, 5-2; Ed Martinez, CCNY, defeated Bill Hicks, 5-4; Ramp, Princeton, defeated Martinez, 5-2; Bob Kao, 5-0; Wood, Princeton, defeated Kao, 5-2; Smith, Princeton, defeated Kao, 5-2; and Martinez, 5-4.

EPEE
Marshall Pastorino, CCNY, defeated Ed Carfagno, 5-3; Jim Parry, 5-1; Robert White, 6-5; Bernard Eichenbaum, CCNY, defeated Carfagno, 5-3; Jim Rivers, CCNY, defeated Carfagno, 5-4; Robert White, Princeton, defeated Eichenbaum, 5-2, and Joel Patito, Parry, Princeton, defeated Rivers, 5-3; and Eichenbaum, 5-3.

SABER
Ray Fields, CCNY, defeated Grady, 5-4; Paul Pressly, 5-1, and Sands, 5-4; Bruce Kleinstein, CCNY, defeated Pressly, 5-3, and Sands, 5-3; Grady, Princeton, defeated Kleinstein, 5-1, and Leon Agaronian, 5-0; Sands, Princeton, defeated Agaronian, 5-0; George Vanderaue, Princeton, defeated Agaronian, 5-4.