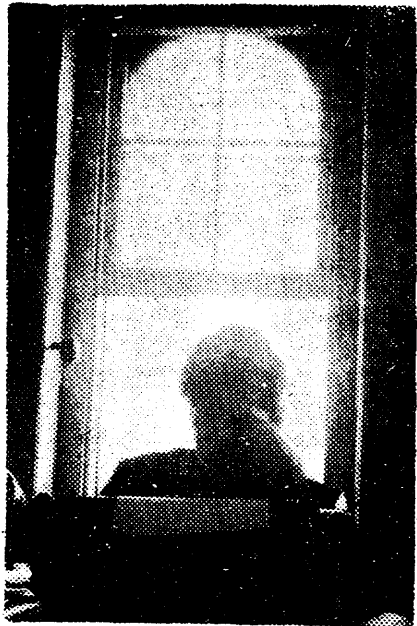


Copy Night

"Sometimes the words just won't come—you sit and stare at the paper and nothing happens. If I can just get a lead, I know it'll come—just that lead sentence. Gee, I'm getting late—dead tired. Man, I could just get that lead, I know I'd have my '30' in a minute."

That's right—sometimes OP is a grind and you wish you'd never seen a piece of copy paper. But after you sweat it for a while, the words do come and the feeling you get when you write -30- at the end of a good story is worth the grind and maybe a little more.

OP is located in Room 336 in the main building.



Rockefeller Budget Big Surprise; But SG Leaders Suspect A Trick

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller surprised many proponents of free tuition last week by recommending a \$2.8 million increase in state aid to the City University rather than an expected cut.

Many predicted that Rockefeller would slash the amount of state monies allotted to CUNY in an attempt to force the Board of Higher Education to impose a tuition fee. The BHE would have to do so because the state supplies more than one-third of its revenue and the city can't make up the difference.

"Actually it's a very smart political move," said outgoing Student Government President Ted Brown, "if he had also cut CUNY aid, the whole state would be in an uproar."

This way, Brown explained, the Governor can overcome the resistance of State University students before arousing CUNY students. If he succeeds, Brown said, "He'll have broken the back of any effective resistance."

However, according to Brown, the CUNY student leaders intend to buck the Governor now because we'll have to do it next year anyway. Moreover in unison with State University protest, they have a greater likelihood of winning.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller
More Funds—But Also Tuition

The chances of restoring a "mandatory" free tuition policy to the State Education Law are "nil" according to at least one Assemblyman, Jerry Kretschmer, despite the fact that he is sponsoring a bill calling for just that.

He did feel, though, that if public opinion could be marshalled, there was a good possibility of avoiding a tuition charge. State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein agreed, calling for massive petition and letter-writing campaigns.

Student Government will concentrate primarily on the anti-tuition fight this term, according to SG President Alan Blume. Although cautioning that "nothing is definite yet," Blume revealed plans for a bus trip to Albany, a rally, petitions, a letter-writing campaign, and buttons proclaiming: "Our Position, No Tuition."

"OCNY is the biggest college—we can make the most noise," Blume declared. "We need 1000 active students," he said, "Then it'll be good."

The SG President called for busloads of students from both

the State and City Universities to converge on Albany when the bills are discharged from committee. "It'll require work and timing," he admitted, but with cooperation from friendly legislators it can be done.

Although a rally seems quite certain, Blume doesn't yet know where it will be held. A combined
(Continued on Page 3)

Wagner Offered Ideas for Filling BHE Vacancies

Mayor Wagner received some advice from the College's Alumni Association this week on how to fill the two vacancies on the Board of Higher Education.

The vacancies are of critical importance, since a majority of the Board can impose tuition at the City University.

The Alumni group recommended the selection of municipal college graduates and former CU professors for the seats, and suggested a list of four criteria on which to judge possible appointees.

The Mayor had urged groups such as the Association to offer candidates for the two posts last month.

According to the Alumni group, a candidate should have "demonstrated leadership in New York civic and community affairs" and be committed to a free higher education policy.

The Alumni Association also stressed the racial and ethnic diversity of CU students and urged the Mayor to select someone who could "affirm his conviction in an impartial and effective manner."

—Wertheimer

Officials Condemn 'Obscenity'; Queens Students On Probation

An allegedly obscene editorial recently resulted in the disciplinary probation of the Queens College student newspaper's editorial board.

The editorial was characterized as too libelous to be read over the phone by a Queens College spokesman. The college's president, Harold R. Stokes, while placing the editors on probation declared the *Phoenix* article "admittedly violated the regulations of Queens College and the Board of Higher Education as well as the canons of good taste."

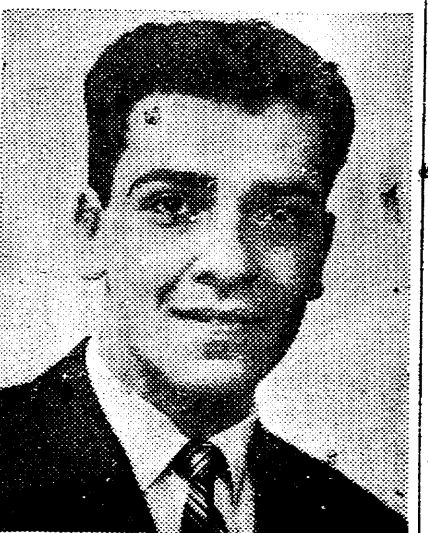
The editorial contained "mixed religious and sexual symbolism in a poorly written article," according to Queens student leader Mark Levy. "Nobody understood it," he added.

The *Brooklyn Tablet* used its editorial columns to attack the *Phoenix*. The Catholic War Veterans also condemned it.

The *Phoenix* had said, in one long metaphor, that the United States is a "rotten apple."
(Continued on page 4)

Blume Makes Big Plans For Socials And Probes

"People are going to be very surprised—even my own people," new Student Government President Alan Blume, declared Thursday. "I'll show people platforms can be carried out. And if I can't do it this term I'll run again."



SG President Alan Blume
Will Run Again If Necessary

Despite an attack of mumps which had him on the critical list for two days during finals, Blume has enough planned for the term to keep SC busy for the next decade. "Of course if one-tenth of all this gets through I'll consider it a good term," he explained.

The anti-tuition campaign naturally tops his list, but Blume expects "a fantastic term" socially. "If you're going with a girl, you're going to be spending money," he warns, "I don't know when you're going to study."

dances, several concerts, a boat-ride, and a trip to Washington, D.C. are tentatively scheduled.

Convent Avenue's name will be changed to "City College Avenue"
(Continued on Page 10)

ME Will Request Larger Allocation

Main Events seems to have won its battle to survive without cigarette advertising.

Contrary to what was believed last term, the Evening Session paper will continue publication. ME will ask for an \$800 increase in allocations to offset its loss of revenue and seems to have a chance of getting it.

Professor Kurt Lowe (Chmn., Geology), Chairman of the Evening Session Student-Faculty Fee Committee, is in "agreement with the increased allocation on principle," Professor Martha L. Farmer (Student Life) said Friday.

Last semester the paper decided to discontinue cigarette ads because of medical reports linking smoking to lung cancer and heart diseases.

The action received national attention from articles in *The Reader's Digest* and *The Nation*.

SG, Alumni Plan European Flights

Passage on five flights to Europe will be available this summer through the Student Government and Alumni Association. The SG Executive Committee is scheduled to approve final plans today.

These flights will be scheduled by TWA or Alitalia Airlines under previous SG flights, which were unscheduled.

Three will be round trip flights, which will leave in the third week of June and return in either the middle of August or early in September. The rate will be \$310, a reduction of more than \$200 from the usual fare. Children under twelve years of age will travel at half price.

Two other flights will include tours in Europe.

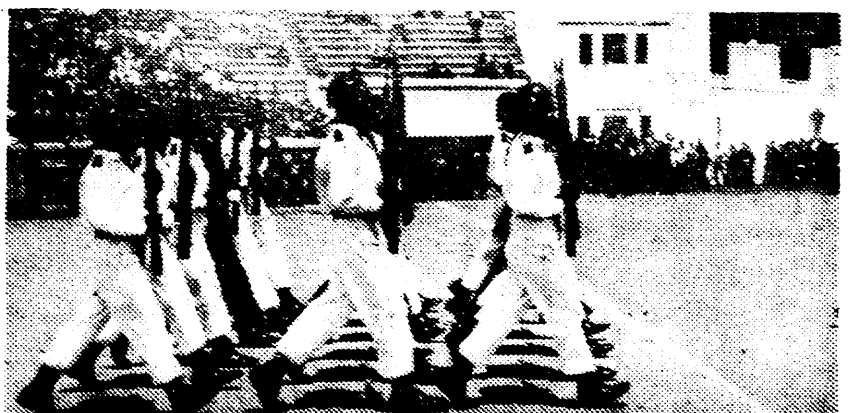
The "Grand Tour," for \$995, which will begin on July 11 and end four weeks later, will include planned excursions to London, Paris, Madrid, Palma, Rome, Athens, Vienna, and Salzburg.

In the "Eastern European" tour students will visit London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, and Amsterdam.

ROTC Program May Change Due To McNamara Criticism

Secretary of Defense Robert A. McNamara's proposed revisions of college training programs would increase military science enrollments here by at least fifty per cent according to Army Captain John A. [Name obscured]

(Continued on Page 10)



In order to add top engineering students to their ranks, the ROTC may adopt a two year military training program.

'Inferno' of Registration Would've Inspired Dante

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

"They're closed! They're all closed," screamed a distraught freshman as he frantically charged about clutch-



Beatrice? Infernal Registration

ing a packet of blue and brown cards in his sweaty palm.

The scene was not Judgement Day and the hysterical lower classman was not bemoaning the locking of Heaven's gates. He was merely undergoing the College's semi-annual torture rite—registration.

Despite the resemblance this phenomenon bears to Dante's Inferno, seniors will smile contentedly and smugly comment that things aren't half as bad now as they were when they were freshmen.

Under the old system, a string of blackboards listing closed sections divided the Great Hall. One had to jot down a program and then race as fast as possible to the desk to have it approved.

Unfortunately classes often closed while one was within three feet of final approval. This resulted in a subsequent readjustment and another mad dash to the desk.

Even with improvements, registration is akin to the proverbial "bed of roses" only in its

profusion of thorns.

One freshman was forced to resort to fourteen and one half credits including three music courses.

Difficulties still occur when one has survived three semesters and reached the exalted upper sophomore class.

The open sections in basic courses are useless because most of those have been completed. At the same time, however, most of the necessary electives are already closed.

Several schemes have been devised by students to alleviate their registration dilemmas. One idea offered was for a student to recruit all his friends to list a desired course on their election cards in an effort to create a demand for an additional section.

Then there's the method of getting an early registering friend to sign up for a course. He returns his cards and his confeder-



Bleak Blackboard Sad News

ate stands behind him in line ready to register in his place.

Registrations saving factor is that it occurs only twice a year. Students can be consoled by the fact that they have seven months to devise a dozen ideal schedules for next semester, and seven months to adjust to the fact that they won't get them.

Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 3)

port for a free tuition mandate within six weeks since the legislature will consider the budget within that period. He said the student role would be to supply manpower to reach the voting population.

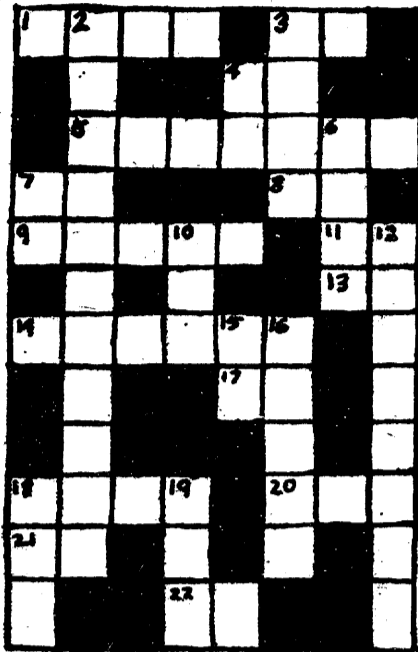
Outgoing Student Government President Ted Brown suggested obtaining letters of support from people of political stature like Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Other student leaders proposed contacting unions, community organizations, minority groups, and parents of students. They also considered the feasibility of a mass rally. The need for a broad base of support was constantly emphasized.

Brooklyn College Alumni President Green urged immediate independent action and called for a meeting of faculty, alumni, and student leaders at Freedom House Thursday to plan strategy. He reminded students that the fight against tuition had been going on for a long time and that the alumni associations had already lined up considerable backing.

- Special OPuzzle -

Harder hitting than the "News," more intellectual than the "Post" more arty than the "Trib's," more complex than the "Times," more obtuse than the "Saturday Review's,"—we present THE OPUZZLE



ACROSS

1. What you should do.
3. See 1 Across.
4. News agency.
5. Everyone on OP is one.
7. Evening session paper.
8. Compass direction.
9. Free.
11. There's one down the hall.
13. We cover its meetings.
14. Worst paper at the College.
17. Afternoon.
18. Observation.
20. What you've got in your head if you don't join OP.
21. Printer's measure.
22. Best paper at the College.

DOWN

2. Post.
3. OP's door is always.
4. Why don't you buy one? (Only \$1.50 per column inch)
6. What we write.
7. Member of Parliament.
10. What you are if you don't join OP.
12. OP is in Room Finley.
15. Come and see us.
16. What you are if you join OP.
18. Mightier than the sword.
19. Number of regular day session papers.

(Answers on Page 9)

Demise Of 'Peanuts' Lamented But Few Students Miss News

The newspaper stands in Finley are empty. Most students don't seem to care.

"I hate newspapers," asserted one girl, "reading The News and The Post did it to me."

Her comment was part of an informal OPoll on student reaction to the newspaper strike.

Surprisingly enough, many students were unaffected by the strike—they felt that radio and television were doing an adequate job. An avid "Peanuts" fan laughed, "I miss the funnies, but Tex Antoine is okay." Several of those who were polled candidly admitted that they did not read newspapers even when the printers were working.

A girl explained her non-newspaper reading position: "I'm not affected by the strike—I can't ever get information from the papers anyhow. They don't give you an understanding of political and economic affairs." While she missed the cultural aspects of the newspaper, she felt that news was slanted. A Cuban boy agreed with her: "I don't think

you have an unbiased paper in the United States. I don't think they're worth reading."

Differing with him were students who expressed nostalgia



Empty Newspaper Racks Do Students Care?

for the long lean columns of The New York Times. "You

can't go back and watch a po over television and they're s ing trash on the newstand a girl complained.

The adage that people r newspapers for "fillers," not news was borne out by this s vey.

Especially missed was Times want ad section. girl observed that she lost job, receiving orders from partment store advertise ment over the telephone, because the strike, and now could look for a new one.

A striking printer's son, b ing books, had economic p blems too. "I have to pay everything myself," he cried.

Some wanted the strike end so they could spend mon Girls felt that they were "m ing all the advertisements. the big winter sales." O bearded fellow remarked, don't know what's coming where all the jazz concerts are

The newspaper stands in Finley are empty. Some students seem to care. —Herrnst

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Tuition Fees: Is The City University Next?

AN OP ANALYSIS

It Began With Heald, And It's Not Over Yet

By TIM BROWN

Although the fight to maintain free tuition in the City University has not yet over, it appears that this 116-year-old tradition at the College will soon come to an end.

While the College was named the Free Academy at the time of its establishment in 1847, that name has long since been dropped, and when the State Legislature removed the free tuition mandate from the State Education Law, it opened the way for the revival of the practice as well.

The Legislature did this through a rider on the Scholar Incentive plan, in March 1961, which was formulated in response to the report of the Governor's Heald Commission.

This November, 1960 report called for a uniform tuition at the municipal colleges.

Until the passage of that law, the Municipal Colleges were forbidden to charge tuition fees. The authority to do so now rests with the Board of Education.

In March, 1962, the Kapelman Bill, which would have restored the mandate to the State Law books, was killed in Committee, by a vote of 74-64. The Katzki bill, a State Senate companion to the Assembly Kapelman measure, was similarly killed.

Most members of the BHE have indicated reluctance to do this with Chairman Gustave G. Rosen leading them in staunch opposition.

The State has claimed that the income derived from new State tuition fees will remove existing "inequities" and also provide funds for its expansion.

Observers here have pointed out, however, that the expansion allowed by these funds will be smaller than most expect.

Annual tuition for undergraduates, as proposed by the Trustees, would be \$400 for those students whose families earn more than \$7500 taxable income yearly. This amount would be cut in half, for those whose taxable income lies between \$1800 and \$7500, by funds from the Scholar Incentive plan.

Since about one-third of the State's students fall in the lowest category, based upon figures applying to those in attendance here, and ninety-eight per cent of the remainder fall into the second group, and 37,000 students attend the University, the State would realize approximately five million dollars from the tuition.

Their total budget is roughly 130 million dollars, and the tuition would thus supply less than four per cent of the total.

It was also noted that of the \$45,000,000 appropriated for the Scholar Incentive plan this year, only \$34,000,000 was used, the remainder being more than twice the amount to be realized from the new fees.

State Senators and Assemblymen from New York City:

Assembly — Against Discharge: Robert F. Kelly (Rep., B'klyn); Robert Watson Pomeroy (Rep., Queens);

Assembly — Abstentions: Michael Capenegro (Dem., Queens); William F. Passanante (Dem., NYC); Bertram L. Podell (Dem., B'klyn); Frank G. Rosetti (Dem., NYC); John Robert Brook (Rep., NYC); Dorothy Bell Lawrence (Rep., NYC); Alfred D. Lerner (Rep., Queens); Anthony B. Savarese (Rep., Queens).

Senate — Against Discharge: William T. Conklin (Rep., B'klyn); John J. Marchi (Rep., Staten Island); MacNeil Mitchell (Rep., NYC); George W. Cornell (Rep., NYC).

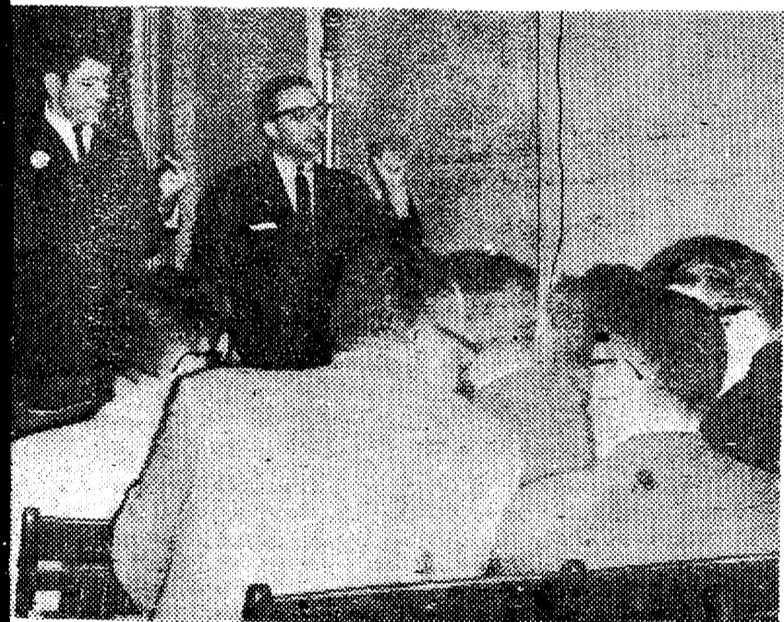
Rockefeller . . .

(Continued from page 1)

City University rally in Madison Square Garden is one idea, but the \$8500 tab may prove prohibitive. Now that the Technology Library has vacated the Great Hall, it too is available. One thing is for sure: it will definitely be too cold to hold the rally outdoors. Meanwhile, Blume has reactivated the Public Opinion Re-



Seymour Weisman
Arranged Meeting



State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein and Assemblyman Jerry Kretschmer address an emergency meeting of tuition foes at the Ansonia Independent Democratic Club.

Students And Politicians Meet And Make Anti-Tuition Plans

State legislators and student leaders held an emergency meeting recently to plan a coordinated anti-tuition campaign in the wake of new threats to the 116-year-old free tuition tradition at the municipal colleges.

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein and Assemblyman Jerry Kretschmer called the group of legislators together after tuition fees had been imposed on all units of the State University.

A drive by Governor Rockefeller and upstate Republican legislators to force City University students also to pay the fee was announced by Ohrenstein and Kretschmer.

A tremendous letter-writing campaign was termed "the most effective device to reach the Governor" by Assemblyman Kretschmer. He also called for a petition with 500,000 signatures.



Ted Brown
Suggested Letters of Support

Senator Ohrenstein stressed the necessity for arousing public support. (Continued on Page 2)

SG Leaders Burn Up Roads; Student Moves Get Underway

While students upstate burned midnight oil in their fight against tuition, four City University student leaders burned up the road on a barnstorming tour to seven State campuses last week.

Ted Brown and Mel Pell, from the College, and Shep Greenberg and Seth Charney, of the Student Executive Council of Brooklyn College, travelled through New York State and observed activities already underway. Suggestions were made and received.

"We accomplished something positive at every school we hit," claimed Brown.

Citizens, students, and legislators will plan their campaign to keep the City University tuition-free, Thursday night at 8:30 PM in the Freedom House Assembly Hall.

At Cortland State, the most active of the colleges, a "burn the midnight oil" program is in progress. Dormitory lights burn from 12 Midnight to 2 AM, while students write letters to local congressmen and parents, urging them to write letters to the Governor. Lobbying action was also suggested.

At Oswego State, activity is at a high level. Students are aiming for a PTA program of letter writing to the Governor Rockefeller. The Republican newspaper in town "distorts" reports of student demonstrations, said Brown, but Syracuse newspapers provide mass media support.

Albany State was caught off guard by the announcement of tuition. "The Governor timed his statement to coincide with the first day of finals," reported Brown, so students had no time to organize. Nevertheless, Albany State has

been very active, and has agreed to become a clearing house for students who go to Albany to lobby.

Brockport State's SG President is not anti-tuition so that student action is not coordinated, said Brown. But Buffalo's SG called a special session to initiate parent and civic anti-tuition drives, and at Oneonta State, the New York City group was enthusiastically received. The purpose of the tour was heard by students there over the school radio station Saturday.

Wagner Attacks State U. Fee; Asks Board To Reconsider

Mayor Robert F. Wagner issued a strong statement Friday, attacking the Board of Trustees of the State University for its decision on tuition.

"There is no more justification for tuition fees at a public university than there is for tuition fees

in the public elementary and high schools," he asserted.

The mayor issued his report after the Board of Trustees of the State University imposed a uniform tuition on its students. Mr. Wagner characterized their action as "exactly the opposite of that which ought to be taken."

Not only should there be no tuition, according to Mayor Wagner, but such fees should be "prohibited, just as they were at our City Colleges—until the State Legislature repealed the prohibition."

The Mayor noted a large percentage of New York City residents attending the State University in expressing his official concern. He asked the State University Trustees to "reconsider" and "reverse" its action.



Mayor Robert F. Wagner
Tuition Unjustified

OBSERVATION POST

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Judy Montag, and Gene Sherman.

Facing Facts

This is an edit about reality. Cause and effect. Fact. The events of the past two weeks clearly indicate that Governor Rockefeller wants to end free higher education in New York State. What's more he won't be stopped unless we act.

Tuition fees are the only way the Governor can keep his election promise not to raise taxes and still expand the State University. He is attempting to fulfill his campaign pledge by destroying New York City's 116-year-old promise of equal educational opportunity.

Paradoxically, the Governor has requested an increase of 2.8 million in state monies allotted to CUNY. Actually there is no contradiction. It is the old-fashioned divide and conquer technique. After the State students are beaten, Mr. Rockefeller could more easily impose a tuition on CUNY students.

Yet, it is doubtful that Albany will take in more than ten per cent of the State University's operating costs from the tuition fees. Under the Trustees' ruling, one-third of the students would attend free, while ninety-eight per cent of the rest would fall into the \$200 bracket. Half of this money would be returned by the Governor's Scholar Incentive Refund. Considering the State University's proposed \$130 million capital budget, it will obviously not be long before the State Trustees feel the need to "equalize" upwards once more.

If this is not enough, and it is unlikely that it will be, Albany can cut back on aid to the City system and leave the Board of Higher Education to choose between ideals and survival. The State University Trustees said quite frankly that they thought it was unfair to charge tuition fees at home while supporting free colleges in the City. This is as naked a warning as we have ever received. Are we going to do anything about it?

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein suggested last week that a petition containing 500,000 signatures urging the return of the City University's free higher education mandate could secure our free tuition status and possibly even reverse the State University policy. There is only one hitch in it. Senator Ohrenstein expects the 100,000 students at the City University to act as the manpower for the drive.

Students who haven't had the time or the desire to walk from the snack bar to the south campus lawn to attend a free tuition rally in the past, will be called upon to canvass streets, ring doorbells, and work. It's your University, your money, and your education. Are you going to make it your fight?

State Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki told a rally at the College last spring that students who were then freshmen would be paying tuition by the time they were juniors. For the sake of whatever remains of our democratic faith, we have one year to prove him wrong.

Phoenix . . .

(Continued from page 1)

States is far from perfect and that the American belief in the righteousness of all our past and present actions reflects "a deep scar across the American subconscious."

"The business about defending the political religion of America comes right out of the most decadent and genteel strain of American cultural tradition," the *Phoenix* asserted, "It demands a recognition that the Mother of the land was without sin, that the Father caressed her with confident procreativity, that they conceived a perfect child begot to withstand the assaults of its changing environment."

The House Un-American Activities Committee attack on the "ladies of the strike for peace movement" had provoked the *Phoenix* editorial board. They said, in part, that HUAC represents the "most obvious" manifestation of the American's inability to admit his imperfections.

The following is the text of the *Phoenix* editorial:

The Lady doth protest

The element of the absurd is all too evident in Francis Walter's new attack on the ladies of the strike for peace movement.

The sages of the HUAC project a kind of hairy chested heroism. But their badge of masculinity is a falsehood. They may don the garb of the Crusaders—complete with impenetrable armor and trusty lance—but they are really no better than "peeping toms." The business about defending the political religion of America comes right out of the most decadent and genteel strain of the American cultural tradition. It asserts that the national chastity is unconquerable, that the first sign of passion and dynamism is an unpurgeable sin.

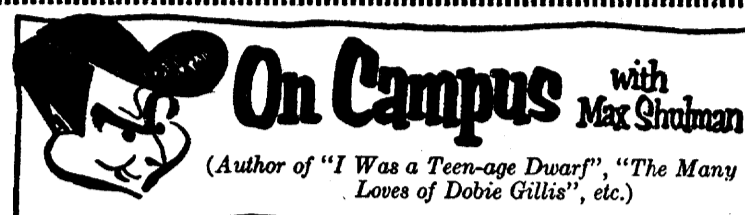
It is ideological effemism. It claims that Columbia is a Virgin who must never face the pride and excitement of new births and mighty conception. It demands a recognition that the Mother of the land was without sin, that the Father caressed her with confident procreativity, that they conceived a perfect child begot to withstand the assaults of its changing environment. We can couch our objections to HUAC in the most precise and competent legal jargon; we haggle over means and precedents and semantics and purposes; we condemn its personnel and its defendants. But this is all beside the point, HUAC represents the most obvious correlative of a deep scar across the American subconsciousness. It is an admission that we are afraid to be men, that we are fearful of flaws in our conception, timorous of recognizing mistakes we have made in our maturing. Our ideology takes courage. The courage to retain, the courage to alter. A group of women dedicated to saving the world, resigning themselves to futility and ridicule, condemning their statement to perpetual echo, have amassed more masculine significance than the political potency of the angry old group of lawmakers. There is no need for the American to divide himself. Free from semantic construction, he is free to experience. Free to live as he wishes, to commit himself when he wants, to falter and to progress; he is free to grow. Free from the formal exactness of his image, he is free to create his own meanings. And this is our essential valor and value."

The editors of the Queens College student newspaper, *Phoenix* printed an unqualified retraction of their editorial in last term's final issue.

The Brothers of Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity

Congratulate Jerri Richman and Brother

Jeffrey Helfer on their pinning.



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

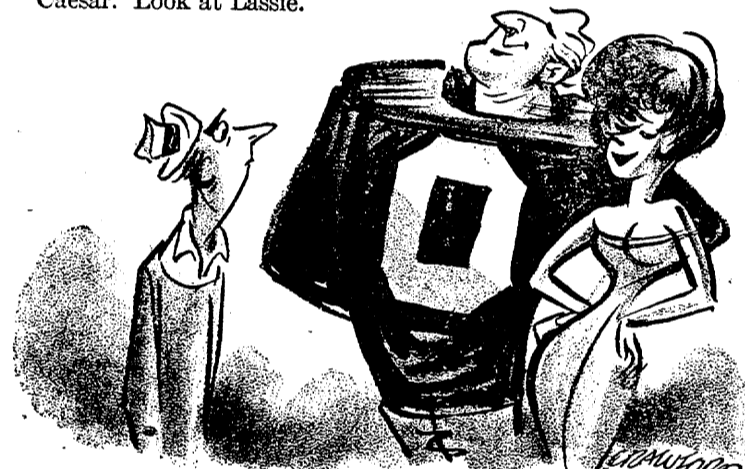
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter: everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heeled.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

★ Latest World And National News ★

French Diplomacy And Canadian Elections Threaten To Widen Atlantic Alliance Rift

Conservative Prime Minister Runs On Anti-American Plank

The Canadian Parliament is plunging headlong toward a general election in the wake of the worst rift in modern times between the United States and Canada.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's minority Conservative government will face a "want-of-confidence" motion Monday from the opposition Liberal party's Nobel prize-winning leader, Lester B. Pearson, whose party has urged Canadian acceptance of nuclear arms, said he would decide what to do when Parliament resumes Monday.

Diefenbaker's bitter attack on the US makes it clear that he will fight the next election on an anti-American line.

The United States is standing by its guns in the wide-open controversy with Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker over Canada's acquiring a nuclear arsenal.

The US position was underlined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He said that the US had been forced to state its case publicly and bluntly. This, he added, was because secret nuclear talks between Washington and Canada had been discussed openly in Parliamentary debate in Ottawa. A reply stating the US stand then became imperative, he said.



Primer Minister Macmillan Insists On British Entry

Test Ban Failure Blamed On West

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 — The Soviet Union today attributed the failure of the nuclear test ban talks in New York to what it described as the intransigence of the United States and Britain on the inspection issue.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pres. De Gaulle Makes Overtures To Spain, Germany, USSR

The breach in the Atlantic Alliance seems to have widened over the week-end as British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan stood firm in his determination to get England into the Common Market. French President Charles de Gaulle stood firm in his opposition and the United States grew increasingly worried over the turn French diplomacy was taking.

The conclusion Friday of a new Franco-Soviet trade pact, the arrival yesterday of the Chief of the French armed forces in Madrid for talks which are expected to cement Spain's military collaboration with France, and the recent Franco-German economic and military cooperation pact has strengthened the impression that President De Gaulle wishes to create a European continental "Third Force" that would balance its interests between the US and the Soviet Union.

In the view of Western experts in Moscow, however, the importance of the Franco-Soviet agreement, which only reaffirmed a prior treaty, has been exaggerated in the European press. The prospect of a "Moscow-Paris Axis," according to them, is a mirage for the foreseeable future but a mirage that can be of political significance if generated at convenient moments.

Western diplomatic observers believe that Moscow has been encouraged by the rift in the Atlantic Alliance and is reassessing its relations with France. They also feel that a Franco-Soviet axis is unlikely because of the French opposition to a test ban and disarmament, her hard-line on the Berlin question, and position of colonialism.

Western observers here are also convinced that the Paris-Bonn accord, on which De Gaulle is basing his European policy, would collapse on the German issues.

As on the German question, France stands further away than the US from any agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban or on general disarmament.

In comments on a CBS television program, "Washington Report," the French Ambassador to Washington denied the implication that President De Gaulle sought to create a "third force... looking toward Moscow."

"What General De Gaulle wants is certainly to create a strong Europe... (But) we have no intention to have a neutral Europe," said Ambassador Herve Alphand. "This strong Europe will remain"

(Continued on Page 7)

President ...

(See page 6 for an analysis of President Kennedy's coming battles to get the Administration's program through Congress.)

Rockefeller Plans Are 'Backfiring'

Gov. Rockefeller's support for his grip on the GOP nomination for President has weakened by statewide "backfiring" of his plan to spend \$48 million in additional revenue by boosting motor vehicle and other license fees, supporters of both parties agree.

At this moment, Rockefeller must muster enough votes to carry the key section of his 1963 budget in either house. For the governor to walk into the convention and bag the nomination, he must show he is also boss in New York state.

Republican legislators in both the Senate and Assembly are in rebellion against their leader. So far, 10 senators have announced opposition, as have eight assemblymen, all Republicans. Democratic leaders in both houses say the party is united in opposition to the plan.

Administration Is Under Pressure To Get Tough On Premier Castro

The military buildup in Cuba may push the United States to make tough demands for the departure of Soviet troops "as we did for the missiles and the bombers," Senator John C. Stennis said yesterday.

The "get tough" on Cuba line was echoed, Saturday, by Gonzalo Facio, Chairman of the Council of the Organization of American States. He urged the administration to offer direct aid to underground elements bent on overthrowing Premier Fidel Castro.

Stennis' call for a "hard, firm policy" toward what he termed the "formidable" Soviet military strength in Cuba came amid reports that the administration was about to implement a crackdown against free world shipping to Cuba.

That the Soviet military operation in Cuba is no longer of an offensive character in the terms defined last October by President Kennedy is an assumption fully accepted by the administration.



Premier Fidel Castro Building Up Cuban Arms

Kennedy Proposes Big Deficit; Exceeds Others In Years Ahead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — President Kennedy's budget for 1964 is a break with the past.

Like every previous president, not even Franklin D. Roosevelt, has he fully and without apology proposed a budget with a big deficit. President Kennedy compounded the precedent by proposing tax cuts which will make the deficit larger than it would have been otherwise. And as a first stroke he has let it be known that there are still more deficits to come.

Kennedy agrees with his thesis that taxes are too high.

As a practical man the president is also aware that, barring drastic reversal of custom, Congress cannot—or will not—work much immediate change in what he had proposed.

The hard facts of the situation are as follows: Kennedy has estimated that in fiscal 1964, which means the twelve months beginning next July 1, the government will spend a record \$98,800,000,000. Federal revenues during this period are estimated at \$86,900,000,000, leaving a deficit of almost \$12,000,000,000.

Economically Kennedy has fixed his eyes on a real effort to try to get the economy moving with the minimum of deficit spending. Politically he knows that everyone

Printers & Publishers Agree Except On Wages And Hours

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Mayor Wagner will resume tomorrow his efforts to settle the city's newspaper strike, now in its 59th day.

The Mayor had previously announced that the publishers and the printers had agreed on some issues but were far apart on others, including the basic questions of pay and work hours.

It was regarded as significant that the unity committee on the ten unions in the newspaper field was to hold a separate meeting at City Hall at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Another factor in the situation is the nation-wide referendum to be conducted by the International Typographical Union on Wednesday to ascertain the position of the rank and file membership toward a 3 per cent assessment to replenish the fund, now exhausted, for payment of strike benefits to striking members.

Business Demands Alliance Overhaul

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — A complete overhaul of the Alliance For Progress with Latin American republics is demanded in a report of prominent business leaders to Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges.

Although its detailed recommendations are still closely guarded a month after its submission to the Commerce Secretary, the nature of the document was disclosed today after David Rockefeller and two other top business spokesmen filed a separate highly critical appraisal of the \$700,000,000 a year program.

Rockefeller, who is chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, was joined by Emillion G. Collado, Vice President of Standard Oil Co. of N. J., and Walter B. Wriston, Executive Vice President of the First National City Bank of New York.

Their overall conclusion that the alliance must be used to induce a more favorable climate for private investment throughout Latin America.

President Kennedy And Congress

By MR. STANLEY FEINGOLD

If newspaperless New York has been denied the texts of President Kennedy's many messages to Congress, it has been spared the tediousness of the biennial Senate filibuster on that body's rules.

Undeterred by the fact that our most proposing President (Mr. Kennedy sent approximately 300 distinct proposals to Congress in each of his first two years in office) has been so frequently spurned (only 44% of his proposals were enacted in the Second Session of the 87th Congress), the Administration has dispatched to Congress a proposed budget, an Economic Report, an omnibus tax program, and a special message on education, all fast on the heels of a far-ranging address on the State of the Union. The flow of special messages (coming up: medical care for the aged, unemployment, a domestic Youth Corps) will soon reach floodtide. Two predictions seem safe: The President will ask Congress for a great deal, and Congress will give him a great deal less than he asks for.

President Kennedy's tax proposals have aroused the greatest interest and the greatest controversy. Too simply put, he proposes an average one-third reduction in personal income taxes and a cut in corporate taxes, which together would amount to approximately \$13.5 billion in reduced revenue. At the same time, he proposes tax reforms, some of which (increased minimum standard deduction, itemized individual deductions, tax credits for the aged) would mean a revenue loss for the government, but most of which (reduced itemized individual deductions, reduced depletion allowances for gas and oil production) would produce a revenue gain. The reforms, if all were adopted, would produce a net gain of \$3.5 billion. Earlier corporation tax payment would produce another \$1.5 billion. Thus, the net reduction would be approximately \$8.5 billion.

At almost the same time he was proposing three sweeping changes in our tax system, President Kennedy was submitting the largest budget (\$98.8 billion) in our—or any—nation's history. While nearly three-fourths of the federal spending will be in the area of national defense, space, foreign aid, and interest on the national debt, the budget anticipated greater federal outlays in urban renewal, public housing and certain farm programs. Many new areas of federal expenditure will be spelled out in the special messages. For example, the education message asks Congress for a three-year one-billion dollar loan program for classroom construction by colleges, and a multi-faceted three-billion dollar federal aid program next year "aimed at increasing the educational opportunities of potentially every American citizen." (But, this year as two years ago, the issue of federal aid to parochial schools threatens

to divide the Congress and defeat the program.)

Congress has not been sitting on its hands, but legislative applause has been less than deafening. While the President defends the combination of tax-cutting and budget-boosting as a double barreled shot in the arm for a sluggish economy, his conservative critics deplore both goals as fiscally irresponsible.

Congress is little changed as the result of last November's elections: President Kennedy will not succeed in the 88th Congress without trying very hard. He has already won a few small successes. The House of Representatives has voted (235-196) to permanently enlarge the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members. This vote contrasts (very favorably for the President) with the five-vote margin by which the step was first taken in 1961, in order to weaken conservative control of this key committee. The House vote increases the likelihood, but does not insure, House consideration of major administration measures.

Mr. Kennedy won another skirmish against conservative forces when two pro-Kennedy Democrats were chosen to fill vacancies on the House Ways and Means Committee, to which go the tax proposals and medicare. Medicare's chances of getting out of committee are brighter this year. The big battle on this and other administration proposals may be waged on the House floor. Whether the Administration can overcome a bi-partisan conservative coalition remains in doubt. The uninspired, and sometimes unenthusiastic, leadership of Speaker John McCormack doesn't help matters.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, the filibusterers drone on. This isn't one of those all-night marathon filibusters, which serve only to wear out the enemies of unlimited debate, who must be on call for two a.m. roll-calls suggested by their Southern colleagues, who demand and deserve an audience. This is a six-hour day "debate," which neither tires nor fools anyone. At its conclusion, the Senate may or may not decide to amend Rule XXII (the cloture rule) so that debate could be terminated by a three-fifths vote instead of the two-thirds now required.

The death of Oklahoma's Senator Robert Kerr leaves the Senate without its real, if unofficial, leader in support of the Administration's tax and trade bills, and in opposition to medicare. Liberal Michigan Senator Pat McNamara will assume chairmanship of the influential Public Works Committee, and this may sway doubtful Democrats to support of the President's programs. The pro-Administration floor leadership of Senators Mansfield and Humphrey will also help.

Many Presidential programs are still to be proposed, and Congress will still be considering them on the eve of the 1964 presidential conventions, as the 88th Congress comes to its end.



Analysis . . .

This analysis of the President program was written by Political Science Instructor, Mr. Stanley Feingold, who specializes in the study of American political institutions.

Feeling that an understanding of the news is as least as important as a knowledge of world happenings, OP will complement future world news issues with commentaries on national and international events.

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Class '64 . . .

Two vacancies are open on the class of '64 Student Council. Interested students should attend Thursday's meeting in Room 304 Finley at 12:15 PM. Elections will take place February 14.

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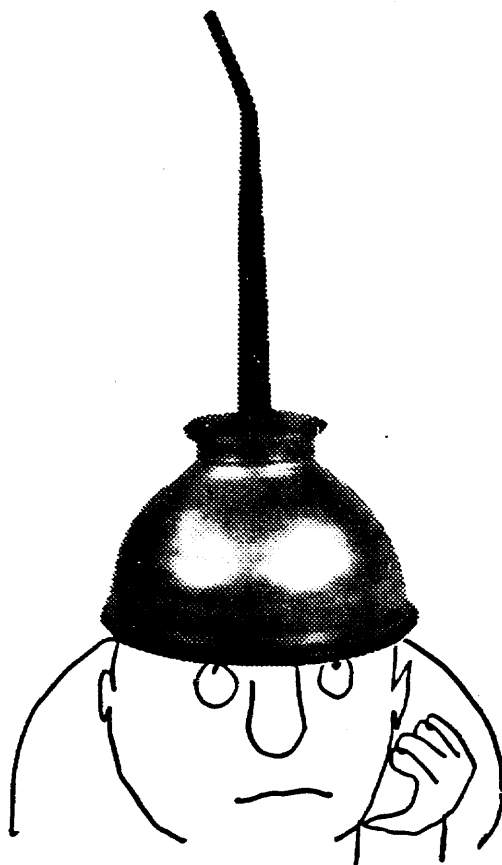
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Dateline Mississippi

ON THE SCENE WITH MEREDITH AT 'OLE MISS'

By Sidna Brower

The University of Mississippi, known for its number one football teams and its Miss Americas has always had a quiet, but friendly campus. Naturally, as on any other college or university campus, there were the seasons of partying and times of studying.

The serene atmosphere of Ole Miss was interrupted last September by the admission of the first Negro to an institution that had been segregated for 114 years. The registration of James H. Meredith was proceeded by a night of rioting in which very few Ole Miss students participated. His presence on the campus invited further demonstrations led by a small group of hard-core-segregationists among the students.

However, for a few weeks around the Christmas vacation the Ole Miss campus had almost completely returned to the regular routine. Fraternities held their annual Christmas dances and date suppers, the sororities and fraternities combined their efforts to aid the underprivileged of the community, and the jovial Yuletide spirit swept over the campus. After the holidays the students returned to the University intent on that last minute cramming for exams.

Suddenly one Monday morning, Jan. 7, James Meredith called a press conference and issued a statement that completely caught the students and the faculty unaware. Meredith said that he would not return to the University for the spring semester "unless very definite and positive changes are made to make my situation more conducive to learning." Unfortunately the few rabble-rousing students accepted the statement as an open invitation to renew the agitation; the University officials soon quieted them.

Although most of the students on the Ole Miss campus remain segregationists, they have realized that all legal measures were exhausted and the University was desegregated. They possess an "I don't care" attitude. They recognize the fact that a Negro is enrolled in the University, but they feel that they do not have to associate with him if they so desire. Naturally, there is very little encouragement for any one to associate with Meredith.

Most students, over 4,000 of the 4,500, are contented with going about their business and allowing Meredith to do the same. They want no part in violence. This is their university and they are proud to be from Ole Miss.

Immediately following the Sept.

down the troops only served as a bitter reminder of the disgrace-



James Meredith
Student and Integrationist

Editor of the University of Mississippi newspaper, "The Mississippi Free Press," Sidna Brower witnessed and wrote of James Meredith's violent enrollment at her University, and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for her editorials protesting racist demonstrations on the campus.

This article on the reaction of the 'Ole Miss' students to Meredith is not necessarily reflective of the opinions of Observation Post or its Editors.



Gov. Ross Barnett
Politician and Segregationist

30th riot, the University existed under the threat of damage from outsiders. Students could understand and tolerate the presence of military troops on campus then. But after things quieted

ful and tragic night and day of rioting. Their presence on campus perhaps caused more unrest among the students, for the jeeps and uniforms were more obvious than James Meredith.

Most of the students have been deeply concerned with the pre-

stige and reputation of the University of Mississippi. As southern segregationists, they did not want the University to be integrated, but more assuredly they did not desire that Ole Miss be closed. The students definitely wanted their university to remain open.

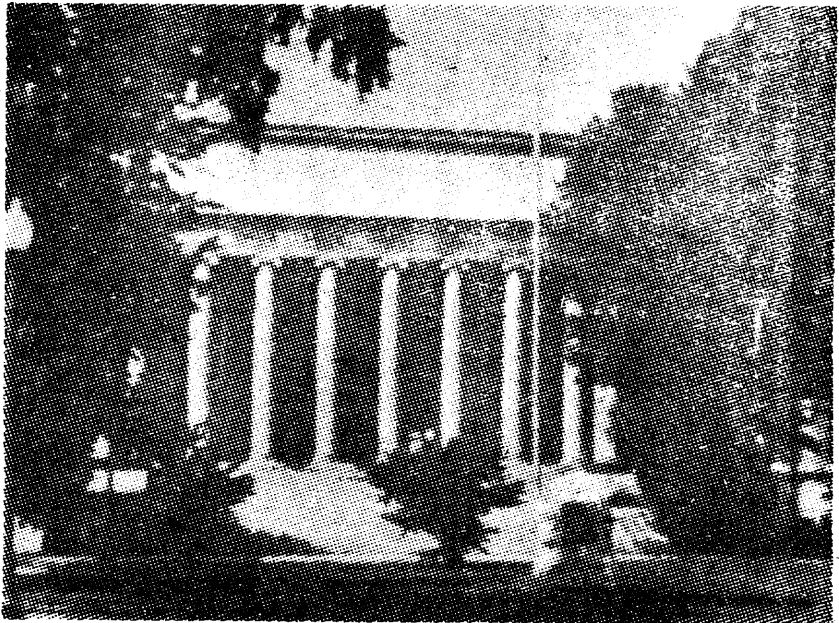
The loss of Ole Miss' accreditation would mean the sacrifice of all the state supported institutions of higher learning. They certainly did not want the continuation of the demonstrations; the violent protests to the integration issue not only seriously affected studies but also brought more trouble to the University and the state.

But one of the greatest questions and points of mixed feelings arose when Meredith stated that

Negro to enter an all white school in Mississippi he realized that he could expect some harassment. Obviously he had come to desegregate the University of Mississippi.

But why should he leave? He had pretty much been left alone for almost a month; in fact he was almost forgotten to a certain extent. The "Meredith jokes" still floated around, but the students channeled their interests elsewhere to regular campus activity.

Even the staunch segregationists admitted that he certainly would do nothing to benefit his race in Mississippi or in the South if he left. After the federal government had spent over four million dollars, a riot broke out, two



The classical columns and racist attitudes of the old South are reflected in the University of Mississippi campus.

there was a possibility that he would leave.

Students questioned his motives. Meredith had stated that he was interested in furthering his education, and as the first

people were killed, and hundreds more injured, he would only bring more humiliation to his state and to his country.

Students also felt that he would only be admitting defeat—a personal defeat and the defeat of his people within the state of Mississippi. Another sentiment often expressed was that his quitting would only imply that certain groups and rougher elements had powerfully succeeded in their efforts to remove the Negro from the University.

But James Meredith called another press conference and announced that he would return to Ole Miss. He registered Thursday without any demonstrations. Now the atmosphere—conductive or non-conductive to learning—will depend on each and every student, including James Meredith.

Battle For The Ballot Underway In White Supremacist Stronghold

Alliance...

(Continued from page 5)

the friend and the ally of the US so it will be a third force in a way, but a third force allied and completely friendly to the US."

The arrival of Charles Ailleret, French Armed Forces Chief of Staff in Madrid Sunday for negotiations with Spain may be of great consequences to General de Gaulle's plan for an independent nuclear striking force for France.

Spain's uranium production, the greatest in Western Europe, also may be a topic in Ailleret's conversations here. The General was formerly in charge of the French nuclear weapons project. The Madrid newspaper Ya suggested last week that Spanish uranium may contribute to a European "atomic autarchy."

Ailleret is the second in a series of high-ranking French visitors to Spain. He was preceded last week by Roger Frey, Minister of Interior, and he will be followed in the next few weeks by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Finance Minister Valery Giscard D. Estaing and Gaston Palewski, Minister of State for Scientific, Atomic and Space Questions.

The information in this article is based on an interview held Friday with a recently returned leader of the voter registration drive.

By MARIAN WERTHEIMER

The last all-out stronghold of Southern white supremacy, the Mississippi Delta counties, is being put to the test by a Negro voter registration drive. Thirteen students are there now, bucking over half a century of racist tradition, to give the right to vote back to the Negroes of these counties.

Robert Moses who is the field director for Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, (SNCC) in Mississippi, shows the wear and tear of his dangerous job. For his efforts to secure the minimum rights for Negroes in Sunflower County, Miss. he has been arrested and brutally beaten. His work has been concentrated in the counties where Negroes outnumber Whites but only 1.2% of the Negro population is registered. In some counties the Negro voter registration is a shocking zero. "Most Negroes in Mississippi

aren't informed about the voter registration drive, because the newspapers and radios don't report on it at all." Moses continued,

The registration drive is made more difficult by the ugly truth of economic and vicious physical reprisals. Moses said that he was the first Negro ever to bring up a charge against a White man in Amite County. Although he was

unsuccessful he said "I think they have a little more fear of me." Now they no longer rough him up but only his companions.

Robert Moses feels that the Justice Department should do more for the Negroes of Mississippi; "They ought to have a permanent staff in Mississippi. We also need more United States marshalls to protect the Negroes as they come to register." He thought that this measure would insure against the violence and the subterfuges used by the local registrars.

"Economic reprisals are often more dangerous and lasting," said Moses. "In an area where the Negro sharecroppers earn between \$300 and \$400 and day laborers between \$150 and \$160 government surplus commodities can mean living or utter deprivation." He continued, "Now the latest threat is the removal of these commodities by local administrators."

"The success of our voter registration program depends on the protection we can offer the individual while he is waiting for his one small vote to mean something."



Robert Moses
Leader of Drive

Test Ban...

(Continued from page 5)

The atmosphere of cautious optimism about the prospects of agreement was dispelled Thursday by Moscow's unexpected decision to terminate the three-power talks that began on January 14.

Negotiations are to be continued within the framework of the 18-nation disarmament conference which resumes in Geneva Feb. 12.

United States sources believe that when the Soviet Union broke off secret talks here Thursday with the US and Britain, its hope was that the eight non-aligned countries in the 18-nation disarmament committee would put heavy pressure on this country to make further concessions to get a treaty

Sports Of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

New York, Jan. 27 — If historians are to be believed, an ancient Greek named Thespiis originated the dramatic art about 2,500 years ago. The old boy probably never regretted it more profoundly than he did tonight (Sunday). All of his lofty ideals and theories were profaned by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association during their annual show on the stage of the Hotel Americana. The buzzing noise which emerged distractingly from the wings was merely Thespiis spinning frantically in his tomb.

What they lacked in talent, though, the scribes made up for with a brassy boisterousness in song and skit. It was a heavy-handed vaudeville of sorts. If researchers really want to know who killed Vaudeville, they need look no farther. The culprits have to be these once-a-year hams.

The writers threw dramatic beanballs until they'd knocked down almost every baseball figure in the joint. If their acting gamut extended from A to B their script took in a wider range. It extended from the high and mighty, meaning Walter O'Malley and the absence of drinking fountains in Chavez Ravine, to the lowly, meaning Casey Stengel and his losingest of all ball clubs, the New York Mets.

Not overlooked was Ralph Terry of the Yankees, who won the seventh game of the world series because the last inning blast of Willie McCovey fortunately landed in the welcoming glove of Bobby Richardson. The slightest difference in trajectory would have given victory to the Giants. The parody of a familiar song, purportedly warbled by Terry, explains it all.

The Lord above gave me an arm of iron

To throw the ball past anyone who hits

The Lord above gave me an arm of iron and

With a little bit o' luck, with a little bit o' luck

They will hit it into someone's mitts.

It goes on from there without restraint. Even less restraint is used in another parody involving Bo Belinsky of the Los Angeles Angels and his nocturnal escapades. It is sung to the tune of "Bill Bailey, Won't you please come home?" Here it is:

Won't you come home, Belinsky? Won't you come home?

You've chased around all night. You'll be tomorrow's pitcher.

You need some rest. You can't win if you're tight.

Member that great no-hitter That brought you fame?

You spoiled it for some snazzy dame.

A star you could be If you'd stuck to tea.

Belinsky, won't you please come home?

A catchy Calypso song, delivered by Bob Teague in Harry Belafonte style, portrayed the anguish which followed the incapacitation of Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers with a damaged finger on his pitching hand. Here was the sad refrain:

My Sandy, my Sandy, my Sandy, you hurt da finger and

Dere goes da pennant. Oh, instead of breaking Feller's

mark You made a big man out of Alvin Dark.

My Sandy, you hurt da finger and dere goes da pennant.

Oh, we would have won it in a breeze

If only with dat finger you could squeeze. My Sandy etc.

Stengel lamented in song about the bums and schmoes he has on the Mets and asked, "What kind of fool am I?" He even tried to answer. Just as perplexed was the panel of coaches on the unmanaged and unmanageable Chicago Cubs. This was their wail:

We're twelve lost souls in the National League,

We're loyal and true, to each like a brother.

Not one is the boss. After each loss

We got each other. Whoever we play, whenever we lose

As long as you got me and I got youse

We're on the spot Because we got

Each other.

Oh well, it was a typical baseball writers' production that will be unwept, unhonored, unsung—and still unrehearsed.

WORLD SPORTS ROUND-UP

BASKETBALL

The NBA has the professional basketball world all to itself now, with the passing of the American Basketball League. The NBA seems to know it by the way they're playing, with nothing new or really great happening.

Boston is still on top in the Eastern Division, and the Knicks have the basement all to themselves. The Western is a little more interesting. Los Angeles is pretty well alone in first. But at least the cellar race is some sort of a rat battle between San Francisco and Chicago.

There was also an all-star game out in Los Angeles which the Western team lost with a respectable 115-108 score. The game wasn't quite as close as that, as the first half was a real romp.

The East's big problem was San Francisco's Witt Chamberlain. Boston's Bill Russell won the MVP award for his good job holding off Chamberlain.

BASEBALL

The Yankees and Yogi Berra announced that Berra has signed a contract for the 1963 season as a player-coach. The aging catcher was used mostly in the outfield last year and is expected to play in about 70 or 80 games this year, mostly as a pinch hitter. The rest

of the time the Yankees plan to use him as a first-base coach.

The Mets may be planning a similar move for Gil Hodges. The ex-Dodger underwent surgery on his knee last season but wants to make a try at his old first-base position. If he can't play, Casey Stengel wants him as a coach.

Bill Veeck is looking for a major league team to buy since the Senators turned down his \$5,000,000. Anybody with a team to sell should contact him in Chicago.

BOXING

Action in the boxing domain has been going along at a pretty nice clip. Thailand's Pone Kingpetch won back the flyweight title from Japan's Masahiko Fighting Harada. The fight went all fifteen rounds but Pone's jab and reach won the fight according to Nat Fleisher, a CONY alumnus, and editor of the influential *Ring* magazine.

The big news though was the arrangement for a rematch between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston. The fight is scheduled for Miami Beach, April 4. Patterson and Liston are both to get 30% of the gate and Liston 30% of the

ancillary rights and Patterson slightly more of the radio-TV rights. The government announced the release of \$85,000 from the first fight which eased the preparations considerably.

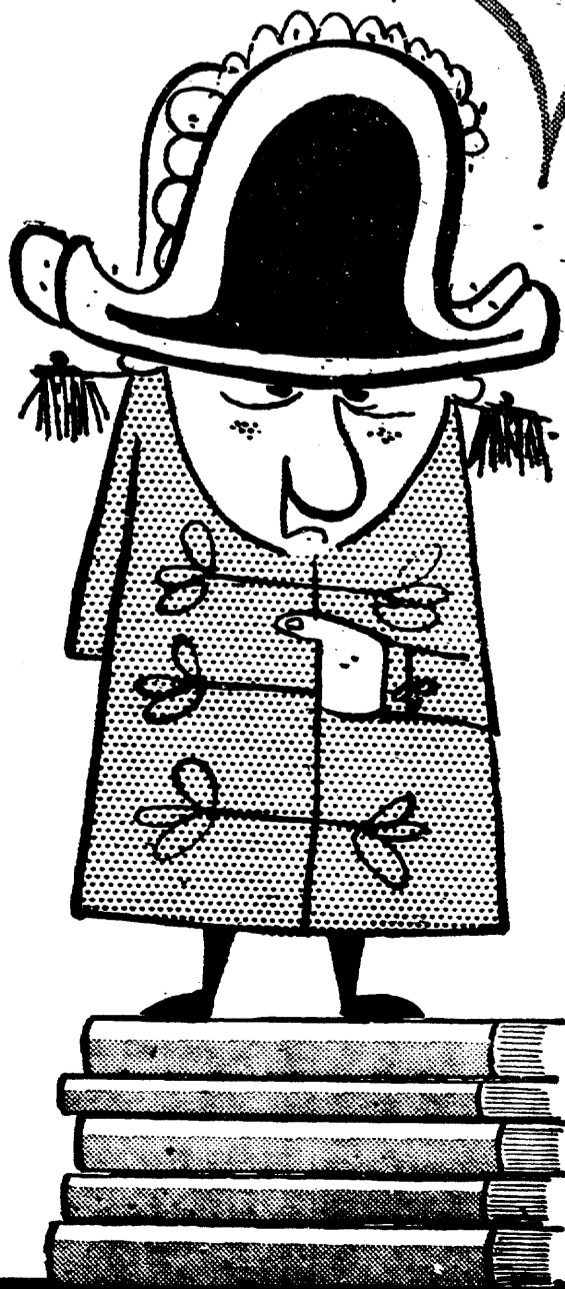
Sugar Ray Robinson's 42-year old legs carried him through another win. He took a 10 round split decision from Ralph Dupas in Miami. The only thing between him and middleweight champ Dick Tiger is Wilfiex Greaves.

HOCKEY

The Rangers are trying desperately to have an early vacation this season and thereby miss the Stanley Cup playoffs. In what can be termed the most important game of the season as far as the Rangers are concerned last Wednesday, the Broadway Blues dropped a 6-1 decision to the team they must catch if they are to make the playoffs, the Detroit Redwings.

The calibre of the Rangers' play was very bad and about the only thing Ranger fans had to cheer about was a fight between Redwing badman Howie Young and Ranger super-star Andy Bathgate in which an informed source said that Bathgate landed a half dozen uppercuts to the jaw of the notorious Mr. Young.

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THE CADUCEUS SOCIETY



Announces that applications for membership are available outside of

Room 230 Shepard

(Please apply before February 15)

Alumni To Tape TV Telecast; May Win Money For College

The College's alumni have found a terrific new way of raising money for the College's scholarship fund. Or rather the American Broadcasting Company has found a way with its new TV program "Alumni Fund."

Up at the firing line for the College will be the Chief Medical Examiner of New York City, the editor of *Redbook* magazine, and a former Deputy Mayor of New York.

The alumni will be video-taped for the show on Friday for a

March 3rd showing.

Competing against an undiscovered



Beaver

Crams for TV Quiz

ed opponent, the alumni will have the chance to win \$1,000 plus a dollar a point which could add up to another \$700. If they keep winning for three weeks in a row, the American Cyanamide Company, the program's sponsor, will double the winnings which go to a scholarship fund.

They will get a chance to answer questions which apply to their professions or hobbies. But a spokesman for the network said contestants often go far afield in their choice of topics.

Observation Post arranged for 100 tickets to be used by students at the College. They can be obtained by coming to Room 336 Finley on a first-come, first-served basis, only two to a student. The program will be at 6 PM in the Ritz Theatre at 219 West 48th St.

Dr. Milton Halpern, Class of '22, was a Biology instructor here and later a teacher of medicine before he was appointed Chief Medical Examiner.

Editor of *Redbook* since 1957, and a vice-president of *McCall's*, Mr. Robert Stein, who graduated sixteen years ago, will be another defender of the College's honor.

Mr. Stanley Lowell, past Deputy Mayor of NY and present Chairman of the Commission on Intergroup Relations, will contribute to the College's efforts.

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FINLEY CENTER

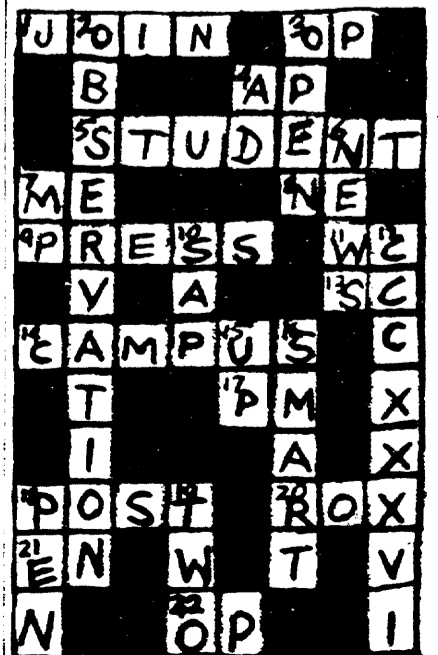
STORE HOURS:

Tuesday to Friday: 8:45 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Monday: 8:45 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Puzzle Answer

(Continued from P. 2)



WBAI Club Charges HUAC With Anti-Integration Action

The recent investigation of the WBAI radio station may have been motivated by the personal animosity of three powerful Americans to the station's programs, it was charged Friday.

Joel Seidenstein, Chairman of the WBAI Club at the College suggested that the station's numerous pro-integration programs had displeased Senators James O. Eastland and Thomas Dodd, who head the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee which charged the Pacifica Radio Foundation with "Communist infiltration."

Seidenstein also said that the appearance of former FBI agents on the programs who criticized the Bureau and its Director may have prompted J. Edgar Hoover to pressure for the hearings. "Hoover gets around," he said, "and can speak to Eastland and Dodd."

The investigation was conducted to intimidate the station and its listeners, he added.

The American Civil Liberties Union registered a protest which called for the immediate suspension of the hearings, and characterized the investigation as a "gross violation of the constitu-

tional protections of the First Amendment."



Long Arm
WBAI Problem

WBAI is one of three listener supported stations operated by the non-profit Pacifica Foundation. —Sherman

Blume...

(Continued from Page 1)

if Blume has his way. After all, Blume points out, the Convent isn't here any more.

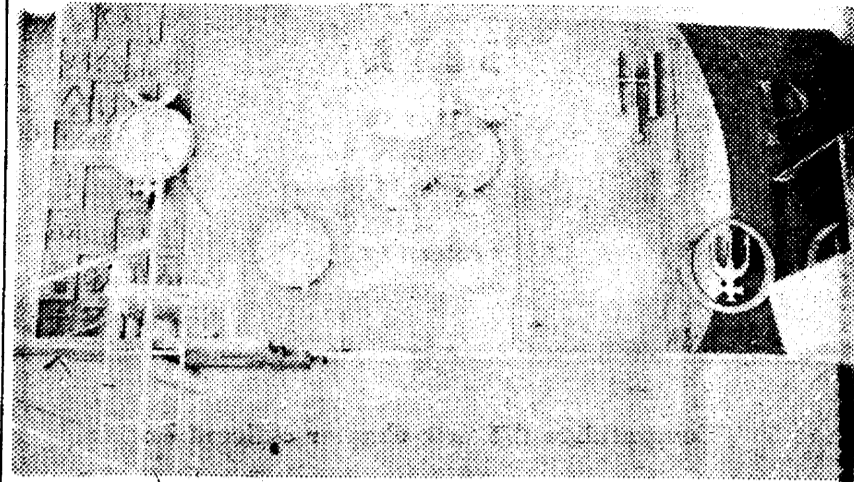
Fair Play for Cuba will be investigated to find out if it's on the Attorney-General's list, although Blume is "not saying what would happen if it was."

Blume's proposal to institute a day of rest (i.e. study) between the last day of classes and the first day of finals is likely to be extremely popular with students. However, Blume expects a great deal of opposition from the Registrar's office.

Ken Schlesinger, Senior Class President, and Barry Domber, chairman of the SG Elections agency—have been appointed by Blume to a special committee which will investigate voting procedure. Blume wants to improve the system without re-instituting classroom balloting which was discontinued last spring.

In the past year SG has published three separate newsletters: Spotlight, Survey, and the SG Newsletter. Blume wants to combine them into one monthly newspaper to be mailed to the students. He also wants to make sure a student directory gets published sometime during the term.

Finishing Touches



Pictured above are three dimensional symbols from the Technology Building's nearly complete mural history of science.

College CORE To Stamp Out Overcrowding & Cock-roaches

By MARC BRODY

Overcrowded apartments are facts of life in Harlem, but one integration group on campus has started a campaign to limit the excess roommates to the human variety.

Feeling that tenants should not have to share their homes with rats and cock-roaches, the College Congress of Racial Equality has instituted a housing survey to inform

Harlem tenants of their housing rights and to help them improve their living conditions.

The organization's plan of attack is to invite tenants living with housing violations to a housing clinic, which they conduct twice weekly. From there letters are written to the landlord complaining about the violations. If no improvement is made, the violation is reported to the City after which the rent is reduced or pressure is brought on the landlord to make the repairs.

Stuart Wechsler, a CORE member, cited one family living in a two room apartment which had had no hot water or heat for several weeks, and had not been painted since 1940, and had rats and roaches as an example of the conditions they were fighting. The rent for the apartment was \$106 per month while the tenant earned \$56 per week.

Seniors...

Seniors wishing to add information to their records for the Microcosm senior section should do so by dropping a note, with all information on it, into the Microcosm mailbox, Room 152 Finley, before Friday at 3 PM.

ROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Sulik.

Defense head McNamara said last week that the ROTC program was not living up to expectations, because it failed to attract top students in the engineering field. These students take a great many laboratory courses, and so do not have the time to participate in ROTC.

The Defense Secretary suggested adding a two year course for juniors and seniors in engineering fields. This would involve twelve to fourteen hours of classroom work per week and would be supplemented by a twelve week summer camp on field techniques.

Captain Sulik said this and other improvements would attract many more of the College's tech students. Mr. McNamara also requested a limited number of scholarships to be followed by commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Army. He also wants an increase in pay rates. — Weinberg



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Lucia Promotion...

(Continued from page 12)

Working with Seeley in an attempt to provide the College with another fencing instructor. Mr. Seeley is part of a program to raise the development of fencing to a professional-physical level, i.e. to have fencing taught on a team, undergraduate, and teaching plane. A new elective course in fencing is also set for September, Lu-

lem, Lucia decided that because Turner has a bad habit of skipping breakfast he lacked certain vitamins. For this malady the good coach prescribed a kosher corned beef sandwich for protein and coupled it with chocolate malted for calories. Dr. Edward Lucia?

Wrestling...

(Continued from page 12)

Marv Chasen picked up one point against his man but the Owl droppings were unstopable, stopable.

The quarterback of the Temple football team, Wilber Gattuso, tripped Al Leydecker in a hard fought battle.

In the light-heavy match Mitch Wenzel, a transfer from Bronx Community, got pinned in 6:50, by Dave White who was fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference meets.

Then Bill Hudgins turned his small miracle before everyone went to the showers.

Help!!!

Got a yen to work with a championship-type team? The fencing team could use an assistant manager for the rest of the season. Anyone interested should go to Room 301 Lewisohn and ask for Manager Irwin Klepper or Coach Edward Lucia.

Basketball...

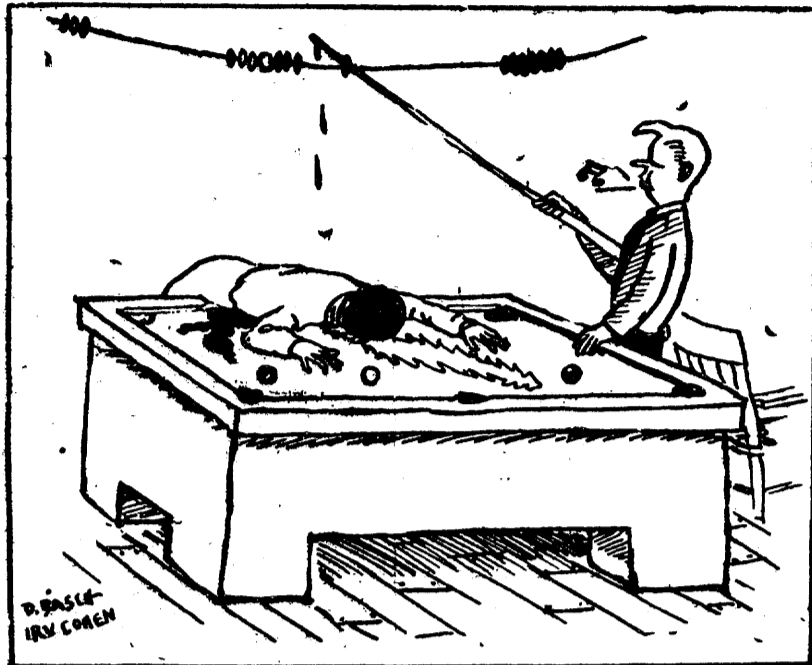
(Continued from page 12)

With a 46-45 lead edged out the Terriers strung 8 points in a row at five minutes to go and all but quashed Lavender hopes for victory over the nationally ranked third team defensively. Beaver Jay Hershkowitz hit for 6 points in the closing minutes but it wasn't enough to stop the unmuzzled Terriers.

The Beavers had more bad luck last Saturday when they met Fairleigh Dickinson. The Knight tripped the Beavers, 56-47, in a hard fought battle. Jerry Greenberg paced the Lavender with 12 points followed by Golden with 11. High man for the Knights was Larry Alberto with 10 points.

While The Cat's Away The Sharks Will Play

The poolroom got racked up in one fell swoop last Friday



Things are back to normal in the pool room now.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW: First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: Florida Keys Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Stagnation Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: MYTH Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with



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Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

as the Burns Guards struck quicker than Elliot Ness in the first raid of the year. Lacking axes and submachine guns, they undramatically opened the door, without whispering "Joe sent me," announced "Stand where you are and you won't get hurt. This is a raid," and snatched up the clandestine players ID cards. A usually reliable source later reported that the students had been playing for free in the absence of the attendant. Then, according to one member of the syndicate, who shall be identified only as "Rudy the Hustler," one quick-witted pool shark, who was nonchalantly playing three-cushion in the back, made a run for the door. He wasn't as quick-footed as he was witted and the Guards nabbed him after a chase past Houseplan's offices and into the ping-pong room. In the meantime the other delinquents took advantage of the unguarded moment and disappeared down the backstairs, in good speakeasy style. The suspects were held incommunicado in Dean Peace's office. And first offenders were let off with suspended sentences and twenty cert. fines. The others were removed to the Bastille. One student was heard to comment, "The bridge lounge is next." -Abel

Seniors !!

FINAL OPPORTUNITY

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Photographer will be in school

Wed., Feb. 13.

Appointment must be made in 223 F

Before Feb. 11

Cagers Open Up After 3 Loses; American U. Vanquished, 73-61

By STEVE ABEL

The College's basketball team snapped a three game losing streak Saturday with a 73-61 trouncing of American U. The shooting percentages told the story as the Beavers hit 26 of 60 field goal attempts to the Eagles 22 for 71.

Steve Golden and Jerry Greenberg led the Lavender attack with 15 points apiece while Don Sidat had 14. Lanky Jay Herschkowitz, the most improved played on the team, popped 11 points. The Eagles, lacking their ace scorer Al Dillaird, got a 13 point performance from Jim Shickora.

Aaking an early lead, the eavers had a ten point advantage at half-time and never relinquished the lead. By the end of the match Coach Dave Polansky was able to throw in his entire bench.

Early during intersession the Beavers hadn't fared so well against St. Francis and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The only way to describe Thursday's St. Francis game is Tom Kurowski. The big man for the highly-ranked Terriers popped in 23 points. What's important about that is 20 of them were in the second half while the rest of the four men on the Terrier squad only turned in 17. In the meantime the College's quintet only picked up thirty more off a half-time lead of 27-24.

Tom Kurowski and company went on to win the game, 61-57 over a whipped up Beaver team in Wingate Gym.

The Lavender opened up trading points in the first few minutes of play but at approximately the quarter they had moved out to an 18-10 lead on three field goals by 6-6 Steve Golden. Ten straight points by the Terriers put them out in front by two before the



Jerry Domershick "Best Game"

Beavers could find the range again. A clean team effort let them walk off with the three point half-time lead.

Kurowski opened the second half with two jump shots which, with a foul shot, gave the men from Brooklyn a 29-27 lead. Kurowski exchanged points with Jerry Greenberg and Alex Blatt and the score was tied 33-33 with 14½ minutes of play to go.

At this point Jim Rafferty took over the Terrier scoring popping five points to Kurowski's two. Three Beavers had added five points to the Lavender total when Coach Dave Polansky called a

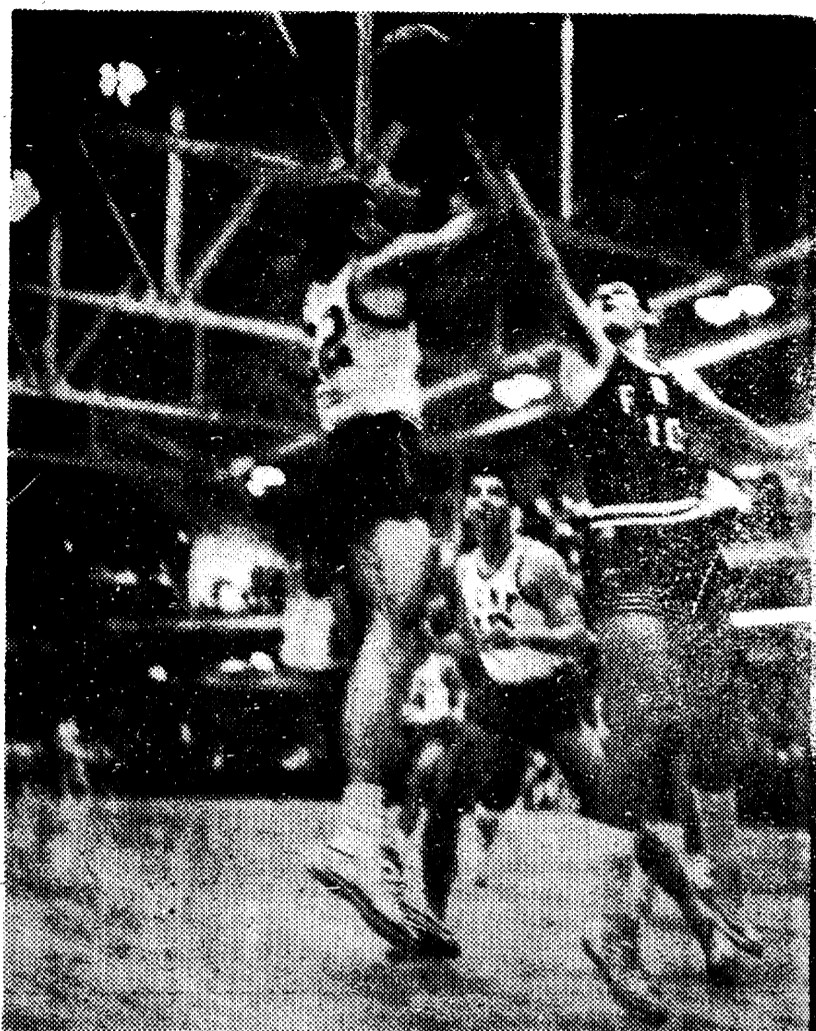
time-out. Jerry Greenberg got the ball at the start of play but missed a long jumper. The Beavers took five shots before Steve Golden tapped it in and the crowd of 800 roared its approval.

(Continued on page 11)

Nipped

CCNY (57)				St. Francis ((61)			
	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Camisa	1	0	2	Kurowski	8	7	23
Sidat	4	0	8	Rafferty	5	8	18
Golden	6	3	15	Kotch	2	8	12
Greenberg	5	0	10	Nash	0	0	0
Wyles	2	1	5	Alexander	2	4	8
Blatt	3	2	8	Lein	0	0	0
Herschkowitz	3	3	9	Totals	12	27	61
Levine	0	0	0				
Totals	24	9	57				

Half-time Score: CCNY 27, St. Francis 24. Foul Shots Missed: Blatt, Golden, Kurowski 2, Kotch 3, Nash, Alexander 2. Personal Fouls: Camisa 3, Sidat 4, Golden 4, Greenberg 5, Wyles 4, Blatt 4, Herschkowitz, Levine, Kurowski, Rafferty 5, Kotch 2, Nash 3, Nash 3. CCNY 16 11 13 17-57 St. Francis 10 14 16 21-61 Officials: Jules Bender and Joseph DeBonis. Attendance: 800.



Alex Blatt goes up for a jump shot past Fairleigh Dickinson's P. Rothenbiller. Blatt picked up 6 points and 8 rebounds in the 55-67 loss.

Parriers Defeat Princeton, 14-13, For Lucia's Promotional Present

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The heroes were the little men Saturday when the College's fencing team nipped Princeton, 14-13. The big three on the team, Vito Mannino, Leon Agaronian and Al Turner all lost one bout so Gerry Zuckerman, a junior, and Richie Geller, a senior picked up the chore.

Zuckerman won both his bouts 5-0 and defeated Bill Hicks, who had upset Mannino 6-0, for the fourteenth bout.

Geller pulled almost the same trick in saber nipping Paul Pressly, 4-3. Earlier Pressly had beaten Agaronian by the same score.

"Gee ma, it was a hard fight!!" Coach Edward—uh—PROFESSOR Edward Lucia commented when asked about his reaction to his recent promotion to assistant professor at the College.

Professor Lucia, who is the Fencing coach for the Beavers, was

extremely elated over his promotion and expressed his gratitude to those at the College who were instrumental in procuring the professorship. He also noted the fact that he had gained his professorship much faster than many people do, although it was a "hard fight."

Professor Lucia is a "hustler" and this promotion will not bring about a period of complacency. On the contrary, Prof. Lucia said in as many words that he will work twice as hard as he did before.

The reasons for his promotion

are many. Basically it stems from Prof. Lucia's ceaseless effort to improve the overall level of, not only the College's fencing program, but also of the physical education program.

According to Prof. Lucia, one cannot divorce the fact that coach is a teacher. Following that line, the new Professor said that he had instituted new courses at the College relating to fencing. Anyone who has tried to register

Violets Tip Mermen, 56-37; Mora Keeps Freestyle Streak

"We're doing pretty good considering," said Beaver Coach Jack Rider, after the Beavers lost to NYU Friday, "nobody's drown yet."

The invaders from across the river drubbed the Lavender, by a lopsided margin of 56-37 in Wingate Pool. NYU won the first two events taking a 15-1 lead.

Beaver Dennis Mora broke the

Violet hold on first place in the 50 yard freestyle. Mora just managed to edge out NYU's Tom Gustafson in 24.5. This enabled Mora to keep alive his personal winning streak. He has not lost in the 50 yard freestyle this year.

After Joe Bernel of NYU defeated Morris Levine and Bob Wohleber in the 200 yard individual medley Tom Gustafson captured the dive, defeating the College's Al Carter.

Just before the 200 yard butterfly one of his teammates remarked to Gerard Pessis, the College's lone entry, that he needed a shave. The comical councilman quipped that if the onlookers watched closely enough they could observe his beard being burnt off as he sped through the water. Well he still needs a shave but he won the event with a time of 2:43.3.

The Violets won the next three events. Workhorse Rick Pange-man took first place in two out of the three events, making him 3 for 4 for the afternoon.

In the 200 yard breaststroke the College's Ron Gregor and Tony Del Moral placed second and third respectively behind NYU's Robin Sigl.

Thanks to a strong third leg by Mora the Beavers copped the final, the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:55.

Temple & Drexel Stop Matmen; Fein And Hudgins Win Loners

Outclassed by an undefeated Drexel team, the College's wrestling team lost Saturday, 27-3.

The lone win came in the 177 lb. class as Al Fein took a decision over Steve Leichner using scissor and guillotine holds.



Moving his man up and over is Al Leydecker in the middleweight bout. But Wilbur Gattuso, the man going over made a good comeback to beat his Beaver opponent. The last time the Beavers were almost shut out Harvey Taylor saved the day against Columbia.

Last Saturday Taylor lost to a strongman from Temple and things looked pretty bleak for the Beavers.

They had to wait for the final bout, the heavyweights, before Bill Hudgins almost pinned the Owls Bill McCann. Hudgins went for the pin three times, getting his man in a half-nelson, a reverse leg-hold and another half-nelson which is a very popular pinning hold.

The speedy heavyweight finally won by a 9-2 decision but the Beavers lost the day's tilt 25-3.

The big surprise of the day was when newcomer Paul Mauriello topped undefeated captain Harvey Taylor. It was a tight see-saw battle all the way but Mauriello led at the end, 9-5, and so picked up another three points for the Owls.

(Continued on page 11)



Leon Agaronian Man with a Saber

for any of the fencing courses given at the College knows how popular they are. To remedy this situation, Prof. Lucia has taken upon himself to teach some of the existing faculty the art of fencing and thus make possible more classes.

Coach Lucia has also initiated a new teacher education program, which naturally include all activities that a physical education teacher must be versed in.

Freshman baseball coach Frank Seeley is a student of the brand new professor. Lucia has been

(Continued on page 11)

Romans



The College dropped Roman-type gladiatorial battles a while back. But if you want to write, report, or otherwise mangle the sports come to Room 336 Finley. Ask for Caesar Steverinus Augustus. He's the one with the thumbs down on Campus.