

Cagers Beat Hunter After Four Years

Open Sports Fete With 69-54 Win

Breaking a four year losing streak, the College's basketball team beat arch-rival Hunter Saturday, 69-54. The cagers thus opened Intercollegiate Sports Week to the cheers of a Standing Room only crowd of 1100 students at the Hunter College Gym.



Johnny Wyles
New Shooter

Just as the scoreboard clock couldn't get started the Hawks had equal trouble, as the Beavers went out to a 13-2 lead in the opening minutes of play.

Jerry Greenberg led the hoopsters to the Municipal championship with 16 points on 8 field goals using his long-distance jump shots and a lay-up. The Hawks got unexpected help from sophomore Freundlich who tallied 14 points.

The Beavers had complete control of the boards as 6-6 Steve Golden pulled down 14 rebounds. Lack of height killed the Hawks with the tallest man on the squad 6-3 Freundlich.

The Tri-State victory gives the Beavers an even-up 3-3 league record.

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OP Collects 2000 Books for Southern Negro College

Two thousand books were donated to a Southern Negro university by students at the College last week. The volumes were gathered by the College chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality in a drive on campus.

The major contributors were the Used Book Exchange, which gave about 500 books, and Sigma Phi, an honorary service society, which offered approximately 350.

The UBE contribution consisted of books from previous semesters that remained unsold and went unclaimed by their owners. Sigma Phi's were collected several years ago in a similar drive, but were never distributed.

Adam Schweig, who supervised the drive, said Friday that the books would probably all be sent to the same school, so as to have the greatest impact. The choice, he said, would have to be "arbitrary."

The volumes, temporarily being stored in Room 152 Finley, fills fifty-five cartons, he said.

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World News ...

Observation Post regrets that coming out the day after Lincoln's Birthday makes it impossible to run world news. Unless the newspaper strike is settled before then, world news coverage will be resumed in our Friday issue.

'Tech News' Fold Denied

Reports that *Tech News* will fold because of a staff shortage were attacked Friday by the newspaper's Associate Editor Sam Eiferman.

The editor-in-chief of the Technology organ, Joe Nadan, had said that unless enough prospective writers show up for a meeting in Room 207 Shepard at 12 Noon tomorrow the paper would "die."

Eiferman denied the staff shortage. He claimed to have five staff members plus a list of ten people desiring to join the newspaper. "Nadan and the rest want to perpetuate the paper in their own image or not at all," he charged.

Mell Pell, former editor-in-chief of the *Tech* paper, replied, "We have an image of *Tech News* as a newspaper to cover North Campus. We want it to be *Tech News* — not a third newspaper exactly like *Campus* and *Observation Post*."

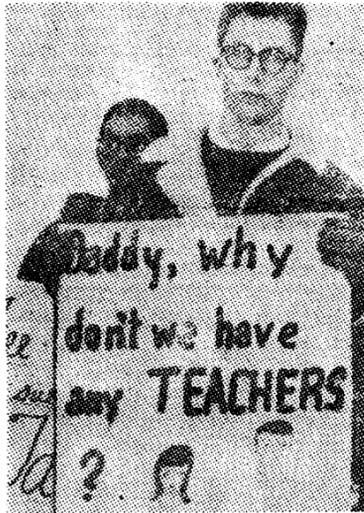
Dems. Pledge Free Tuition Fight; 700 Students March On Albany

Protesters Carry Tuition's Coffin

700 students from an upstate college cut classes to picket the State Capitol last week. They marched behind a coffin purported to contain the dead ideal of free tuition.

A \$400 tuition fee had been imposed upon their school, Albany State Teachers' College, along with other branches of the State University by the University's Board of Trustees.

Albany Police Chief John P. Tuffy, who had about 100 men on hand, commented, "They're very fine youngsters; no trouble at all." According to the *Albany Times Union*, the fine youngsters "appeared surprised by the large number of police," Chief Tuffy brought along.



Student Marchers Protest Tuition Fees

The college's president, Dr. Evan R. Collins, commented, "I think they picked a reasonable form of protest, and I hope they have fun."

Legislators Form 'Task Force'

Democratic State Committee Chairman Pilliam H. McKeon announced Sunday the formation of a State-Wide Task Force to fight the Rockefeller Administration's plan to impose tuition fees in public colleges.

Mr. McKeon said all Democratic legislators would serve as members of the Task Force to be headed by State Senator Jerome L. Wilson of Manhattan.

State Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki and Assemblyman Melville Abrams accepted invitations to speak at the anti-tuition rally on February 21 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The announced purpose of the Task Force is to "spearhead the opposition to Governor Rockefeller's plans to help meet a tight budget situation with a tax on higher education."

When asked precisely what action the Task Force would take, Senator Wilson replied that he was unable to reveal any specific plans as yet. "We have something really cooking," he added.

'ALUMNI FUN' PREMIER

'Sturdy Sons Of City College' Overcome By Fragile Females

The College is \$1100 richer thanks to the largesse of the American Cyanamide Company, but lost its first appearance on the TV program "Alumni Fun."

The study sons of City College lost to three delicate women from Chicago's Mundelein, a Catholic college, during last Friday's taping for the March 3 show. The Mundelein alumnae recorded the first perfect score in topping the College's team, 900-600.

The score was up at 300-300 when the men from City, Stan Lowell, formerly an aide to Mayor Wagner, Milton Halpern, Chief Medical Examiner for New York City, and Robert Stein, editor of *Redbook* magazine, missed a question on history. They were asked to identify the authors of the following statements: "History is Bunk." "We cannot escape history," and "A wise man does not try to stop history."

Later they didn't know the first team to use sneakers on the football field. The third question concerned the only man to hold three world boxing titles at the same time. Mr. Lowell answered Barney Ross with the junior welterweight, the welterweight and the lightweight. But moderator John K. M. McCaffrey said it was Henry Armstrong.

*The answers: Henry Ford, Abraham Lincoln, Adlai Stevenson and the N.Y. Giants.

Take Hispanic Charge to Court Spanish Major Here Declares

Charges of anti-Hispanic discrimination at the College should be tried by a court of law rather than by the accused persons, a student here stated last week.

The suggestion was made by Joel Leftoff, a Spanish major and Chairman of the Student Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at City College.

Leftoff said, "any cleverly worded report that omits evidence, and which is designed to confuse and uninitiated and the indifferent cannot solve the real issue."

Leftoff has been a frequent critic of the administration's handling of the Hispanic controversy. In the fall of 1961 he was placed on disciplinary probation for a technical flaw in a Spanish "literary" magazine he published.

The publication contained an article which castigated Professor Gaston Gille (Chmn., Romance



President Buell G. Gallagher Issued Hispanic Report

Languages) for his role in the alleged discrimination.

What!!!



What!!! We can't join Observation Post either. That settles it — the Alliance is dead. Mac can't join OP, but you can. Tea will be served in our candidate's class at 12 Noon tomorrow in Room 336 Finley.

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Liquor Is Quicker

Poor Governor Rockefeller has had a rough week. 700 students from Albany State Teachers College descended on the State Capitol protesting the imposition of tuition fees at their school, an unexpectedly large and resolute group of New Yorkers met to map plans to keep the City University tuition-free, a state-wide Democratic Party "task-force" to preserve free higher education was formed and New York's Bar and Restaurant owners rose up in rebellion and threatened the Governor with half a million signatures protesting his move to increase the cost of liquor licenses.

We think the Governor is being unfairly put upon. His plans to avoid an open raise in taxes by numerous increases in service charges and the imposition of tuition fees are hitting too many groups at once and his opponents aren't spacing their attacks far enough apart.

Probably the last worrisome happening for the Governor, but most heartening to us, was the Albany Student Protest. The sudden awakening on the upstate campuses, the long citadels of trustee dictation and student quiescence — will be a tremendous help to City University students fighting to preserve their tuition-free status.

But successful as the march was in number, their failure to contact major legislators is indicative of the Governor's disdain for mere students and points out that campus drives will have to be complemented by forces outside the college community. Contacts with labor unions and local neighborhood associations have already been made and the reaction of liquor dealers and car servicers to the proposed increase in state rates makes us think that the free-tuition air may yet mix with liquor and gasoline fumes.

Ducking students is old hat for our Governor but a combination of determined undergraduates, vote-seeking Democrats, concerned citizens and New York's car owners and liquor imbibers may be too much for him. We have no doubts that he won't be so busy when the liquor salesmen invade the State Capitol.

For producing results from politicians as well as from maidens, liquor may indeed be quicker.

Don't Forget

It was gratifying to see the tremendous crowd which rooted the Beaver cagers to victory over our Hunter College rivals Saturday. The next item on the *City College Intercollegiate Sports Week* agenda is the swimming meet against Columbia in Wingate Pool at 4:30 today. Maybe if enough fans show up we can root another metropolitan rival.

Don't forget the weekend either. The College's basketball, fencing, rifle, swimming and wrestling teams all see action — and all will do that much better for a couple of loud allagars.

While we're on the subject of "weeks" our plaudits go to Student Government President Alan Blume for his proposed *Academic Freedom Week*. As President Buell G. Gallagher said during his TV appearance Thursday, academic freedom must be constantly defended.

Club Notes

All clubs unless otherwise noted will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

AIA

Will hear a report on the American Institute of Architects convention in Room 125 Shepard. Executives are to meet at 12:15 PM.

AICHE

Will hold a membership meeting in addition to presenting Professor H. List, speaking on "The Chemical Engineer in Industry," in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

All members must attend. There will be a discussion of the constitution, magazine, and term activities.

AREOPAGUS

The pre-law and political science Honor Society will hold a membership meeting in Room 212 Wagner.

THE ART SOCIETY

Will hold an important organizational meeting in room 10 E Eisner.

THE BALTIC SOCIETY

Will hold a meeting in Room 123 Shepard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will present a Student-Faculty Tea in Buitenweiser Lounge (Room 131 Finley). Admission into the society will be discussed. All are welcome.

BEAVER BROADCASTER'S CLUB

Meeting will be held in Room 332 Finley. Assignments for engineers and announcers will be given. All members must attend. New members invited.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Presents a color film showing emergency treatment of "Acute Abdominal Injuries" in Room 306 Shepard. Prospective members are invited to attend our Introductory Tea to be held Friday, February 15, in Room 502 Shepard at 7:30 PM. Applications for membership must be filed by this date.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR

Presente les films "La Normandie Flaubert" et "Lumiere," dans Room Wagner.

CHI EPSILON

Invites you to attend a "Seminar on Non-destructive Testing" at 5:15-6:45 PM in Steinman Lecture Hall. Mr. Ebert of Foster Wheeler Corp., will present an Introduction to the Seminar.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Will present Reverend Larry Walker, speaking on "Man and His Superstitions" in Room 121 Finley. All are invited.

CLASS OF '63 COUNCIL

Will hold its first meeting of the term in Room 306 Finley. Elections will be held. At this time, committees will be organized and chairmen appointed.

CORE

Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB

Is host to the Baruch School German Club who will present the first act of G. Hart Hauptmann's socialistic drama of proletarian weavers and their rebellion against social iniquity, "Die Deber." At 12:30 PM in Room 440 Finley. There will be folk-singing after the performance. Admission is free. Everyone is invited.

DRAMSOC

Will hold a special meeting for all members in Room 428 Finley. New members welcome.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark. All members are urged to attend. New members invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Will have a tea in Room 350 Finley.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Presents Osmond K. Fraenkel from the American Civil Liberties Union, speaking on "Recent Trends in Civil Liberties in the U.S. Supreme Court" in Room 212 Wagner.

HPA

"Be Our Valentine." All members are invited to the Semi-annual Committee Run HPA lounge 327 Finley.

HILLEL

On Wednesday, February 13, the Hillel coffee hour will present two films, "Operation Abolition," and "Operation Correction" dealing with the Huac Question at 4 PM.

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37 Here Make 'Who's Who'; Councilmen, OP Editor Listed

Thirty seven students from the College have been selected for this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Recommendations for the listing were submitted by student and faculty members and are based on academic standing, serv-



Ted Brown
Honored

ices rendered to the College, and leadership qualities.

Those selected include Nicholas Altomerianos, Herb Berkowitz, Ralph Blumenthal, and Edward

Brody.

Others were Tim Brown, Ted Brown, Wendy Cherwin, Daniel Davis and Suzanne Gassner.

Howard Glass, Joel Kamer, Rhoda Kobeloff, Linda Lederman and Joseph Nadan will be listed.

Kenneth Schlesinger, Joyce Stegel, Marc Triebwasser and Richard Weisberg are also included.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meets in Room 345 Finley for a Bible Study. A regular weekly study is held on Friday at 1 PM in Room 304 Finley.
MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will meet at 12:30 PM for a Business Meeting.

MDC
Urges everyone to attend an anti-tuition meeting in Room 217 Finley.
MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet briefly at 12:15 PM in Room 350 Finley. Members should be prepared to introduce "Once Upon a Mattress" to the various student organizations.

PHI EPSILON PI
Presents the first of a series of informative and entertaining lectures. Dr. Paul (Biology) will speak on "Pregnancy Tests" at 282 Convent Ave.

PROMETHEAN WORSHOP
Will hold a membership meeting for old and new members. A symposium on the current issue of Promethean will be held, and manuscripts will go returned.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will meet in Room 208 Harris to discuss the schedule for this term.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 210 Harris. New members are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Presents Mr. Jackson (German) discussing "The Modern German Man—A Contradiction," in Room 307 Finley.

WBAI CLUB
Will meet in Room 010 Klapper. All members and interested students are urged to come to discuss proposed constitutional amendments and the terms program.

TV ...

Students from the College will speak on Free Tuition over WN-BC radio Thursday at 10:30 PM.

Congress Gets School Aid Bill; Little Hope For Passage Seen

By REBEL OWEN

Anthony Celebreze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, laid the Administration's single-package school aid bill before Congress last week.

The bill, among other things, would provide for the expansion of the National Defense Education Act and aid to colleges and universities for classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and technical facilities.

In his statement before the House Labor Committee, Celebreze maintained that the colleges and universities would be unable to handle the increasing flood of enrollments without the immediate financial assistance of the Federal Government.

Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Labor Committee, told Secretary Celebreze that there was no chance for passage of a single package bill this year. The Administration's bill will be split into three parts, with the



President Kennedy Wants More Federal Aid

possibility that one or two will be enacted.

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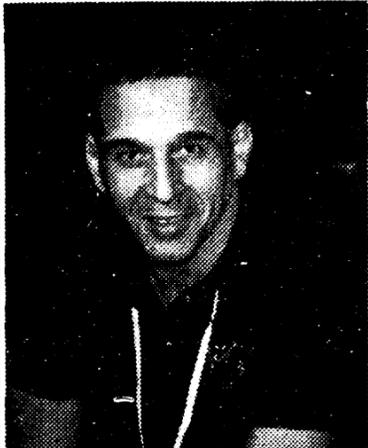
ord (6-7 overall) while Hunter, yet to win in the league, is 0-4 (2-9 overall)

At the opening jump Steve Witkin fouled Johnny Wyles and the Beavers took a 1-0 lead with just about no time gone. Howie Schwel hit a jumper for the Hawks' first points, giving them a 2-1 lead, the first and last time they were to hold it.

Within the first seven minutes everyone on the starting five had some scoring under their belts. The Hawks, still led by Schwel, made a few buckets but it was still no contest.

Throughout the first half one man had been noticed by his absence from the scoring column. He was the Hawks' Jan Barnes. The unorthodox shooter has a Tri-State league leading average of 20.5 points per game. The Hunter mentor, Robert Cire, had pulled him out about mid-way through after Barnes had picked up 3 personal fouls.

Barnes found the range though at the opening of the second half when he hit a hook shoot after Beaver Julie Levine had opened



Coach Dave Polansky Played It Safe

it with a lay-up.

The Hawk ace reeled off 6 points and 5 more from the rest of the Hunter team pulled them up to within 9 points of the Beavers, 34-25.

Coach Dave Polansky's seen so many games slip by that he put his top five back in. The well-rested starters sent up a solid barrage of shots and when it was over, they were well in command again, 45-25. Finishing the day with 11 points, Alex Blatt put in 6 of them within those two or three minutes.

The poor Bronxites never got back in the game and Polansky was able to send in his whole bench. There were so many men on the bench that Tommy O'Rourke, a newcomer to the team had to wear Blatt's number 51 when he came in. Between them the subs, Julie Levine, Joel Kramer, Arty Menken, Henry Bromberger, Dave Miller, Tommy Edwards and O'Rourke, scored 16 points.

But as one old-time City fan remembered, "When I went to College, Hunter was a girl's school."

Beaver Matmen Defeat FDU; Taylor Regains Winning Form

The last person to get on the bus which was to take the College's wrestling team to Fairleigh Dickinson University last Saturday, was the Coach, Prof. Joe Sapora. With an optimistic glow he turned to the other passengers and bellowed, "I want this one and I got a feeling we're going to get it."

The coach's feeling was a true one as the Lavender grapplers defeated a favored Fairleigh Dickinson squad by a score of 17-13. FDU did jump off to an eight

point lead. Harvey Taylor set out to do something about the 8-0 deficit. In one of the closest matches of the season, Taylor outpointed the very tricky Horst Rudolph 3-2.

The Beavers were on the comeback trail now and Mark Miller in the 147 pounds, outpointed Charles Hough.

Beaver Marv Chasen barely managed to defeat FDU's John Wilson 9-8. Chasen fought very well and Coach Sapora later termed this match the decisive battle of the afternoon.

In the middleweight bout, Beaver Al Leydecker pinned his man in roughly five minutes.

With the score standing 14-8 in favor of the Lavender at this point, 177 pounder Al Fein clinched victory as he masterfully outpointed his FDU opponent 5-2.

It was a good win for the College. It was an uphill victory over a favored opponent. It was a happy victory as the face of Coach Sapora indicated.

Hawk Soup				Hunter (54)			
CCNY (69)	FG	F	T	FG	F	T	
Golden	2	3	7	Barnes	4	4	12
Sidat	2	1	5	Adler	1	3	5
Blatt	3	5	77	Aronowitz	0	1	1
Greenberg	8	0	16	Augenstein	1	1	3
Wyles	4	2	410	Fraundlich	6	2	14
Levine	1	0	2	Harswick	1	3	5
Camisa	2	0	4	Schwel	4	0	8
Hershkovitz	0	0	0	Witkin	0	0	0
Kramer	1	0	2	Silver	1	0	2
Menken	0	2	2	Press	0	0	0
Bromberger	0	0	0	Jacobson	1	1	3
Miller	2	1	5				
Edwards	0	4	4	TOTALS	18	13	54
O'Rourke	0	1	1				
TOTALS	25	19	69				

Fordham Wins In Last Event; Mora's Streak Snapped At 5

By NEIL GOLDSTEIN

Wingate Pool was the scene of a tight aquatic battle between the College's swimming team and Fordham, Friday. Ahead until the last event, the 400 yard freestyle, the Beavers finally succumbed 49-45.

Off to a fast start in the 400 yard medley relay, the natators lost the next four events. Noticeable among the losers were diver Al Carter, who lost to Larry Duffy and freestyler Denny Mora.

Mora lost his try in the 50 yard freestyle to Fordham's Bob Periconi. The loss broke Mora's winning streak at five, but the speedy ace flipped around and beat Periconi in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 0:55.4.

Going into the final event the Lavender held a 3 point margin, 45-42. The Rams had moved in so close mostly due to the tremendous effort of their top freestyler, Ken Zinkand.

Zinkand pulled three firsts out of the bag in the freestyle events. Zinkand was unstoppable in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley.

The relay team was composed of Jim Steehler, Gerard Pessis, Ron Gregor, and Bob Wohlleber.

The close score would decide the meets winner on the basis of the last event. Konon, Pessis, Mora and Hoepfner took the Beavers' part but lost in a valiant effort to the happy Rams.

The Beavers got some consolation in the double victory of Jim Steehler in the 200 yard butterfly and backstroke.

When the University of Santa Clara reinstated football, discipline problems dropped 50 per cent. For a college which puts a great deal of money into student counseling, a little time spent worrying about its basketball team could well pay off in a happier student body.



SportABEL

Sked Skid

By STEVE ABEL

There's some kind of irony the way SG declared an "Intercollegiate Athletic Week" the week after the Athletic Department announced new basketball schedule for next year. The irony is because of the low quality of the teams scheduled for next year.

The simple facts are the replacement of Fordham and American with Howard and Rutgers of Newark. The point by point explanation which Prof. DesGrey, who makes up the schedule, offered to me seems adequate. Adequate to absolve him of blame.

Almost that is. His explanation was based on two-points—accident variety.

We can excuse the professor for missing a major Met team on accident basis but not for dropping American in favor of Howard for the variety. Or for dropping Bucknell and Northeastern for Post RPI last year.

This is a strange sort of variety. Top small college and university teams for meaningless wins over little Podunks. If it's variety or a trip to Washington for the team that he wanted there's always Georgetown down in the Capital. A trip to Albany for RPI? Why not make it New Hampshire and try St. Anselm's, which is a very tough small college. Besides which the Albany trip didn't come off because RPI asked for an afternoon game so they could play hockey at night.

DesGrey also offered an excuse that it isn't good for the players' sake if they play too many tough teams in one year, which he said why they play only one major Met team a year (and next year it'll be none.)

But when I accidentally spilled the beans at the alumni basketball dinner the team seemed more like a lynch mob. The fact is they want to play the tough teams.

They're not afraid to play the tough teams and they don't get discouraged very easily. Just take a look at some of the games they played. Against Wagner they were down 10-0 at the start but after that they played the Seahawks even to 73-63. Against Adelphi they were in it the way. With St. Francis, classed as a major power by the NCAA, referee stole the game. And even so they might have won if the Terrans didn't manage to reel off 8 straight points right near the end. Or last Wednesday against Fairfield. The Stags took a 10-0 lead. Did they discourage the Beavers? No, they came back and took the lead away before the Stags wrapped it up late in the second half.

Morale isn't a problem with hoopsters. Not until you tell them they're not good enough to play a tough schedule.

Well Prof. Lucia of the fencing team found out a long time ago what a tough schedule does for a team. It's made them tougher because they have to move up to the level of the competition.

Fencing may be a different situation because the parriers close all their dual meets and go into the championships. Yet hoopsters could still lose all their non-league games and still get a berth in the NCAA College Division tourney by winning the State pennant.

But why should the College worry whether it has a good basketball team or not? One interesting statistic from California explains it.

When the University of Santa Clara reinstated football, discipline problems dropped 50 per cent. For a college which puts a great deal of money into student counseling, a little time spent worrying about its basketball team could well pay off in a happier student body.



Prof. Arthur DesGrey Makes Schedule

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