Pres. Gallagher Opposes Grad Math Centralization

The formation of a centralized City University doctoral program in mathematics was condemned by President Buell G. Gallagher at his press conference yesterday.

At the last meeting of the Administrative Council of the municipal college presidents, Dr. Gallagher was the only member to vote against the new program.

Resolution supporting President Gallagher's position and requesting him to ask the Board of Higher Education and the Administrative Council to reject the new program were unanimously passed by the faculty council of the College's School of Education and by the Barnard School. The Councils of the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences and of Engineering support the President.

''This on this ground that an appeal could be made to the BE requesting it to overturn the Administrative Council.''

Tuition Fight Goes To the Waldorf

The current anti-tuition fight will be carried to the Waldorf-Astoria on March 2, when Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were both expected to be present and may clash at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Legislative Conference of the City Colleges, which represents the faculties and staff of the City University (CU).

The luncheon is being held to celebrate the first quarter century of work and achievement of the municipal colleges and to give impetus for continued improvement.

President Buell G. Gallagher Against Centralization

passed similar motions by overwhelming majorities.

Dr. Gallagher made clear that his position was not to mathematics, but to this particular program. He objected to the setting up of a central faculty independent of any of the municipal colleges.

The power to set admission standards for centralized doctoral programs would also virtually control the curriculum of the masters program, he said.

Dr. Gallagher also charged that such a centralized CU program was contrary to BE bylaws.

Harlem Youths' Social Dilemma To Be Discussed Here Soon

The complex social problems affecting Harlem youth and the role of student influence in their solution will be discussed at a conference on February 28 in the Grand Ballroom.

Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), Chairman of the Board of Directors of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited will give the keynote address of the "Youth in a Segregated Community" program.

Dean Bernard P. Barber, Dean Sherburne F. Barber and alumnus Louis Levitt, representative of the colored people, will also be on the dais.

An Unfunny Box

This is not going to be a "funny" candidate's box. Tuition is a serious business and today is a serious day. Accordingly we are making you a serious proposal. Observation: Your Director is assigned, and OP readers are invited, to cover today's anti-tuition rally. John H. Finley will be there listening and writing, in spirit. Whoever writes a better story than our News Editor (it's not hard!) will get to see his byline on Wednesday's lead story. Copyrighted in Monday's Room 101 Finley. Bring your story.

The First Fight

The College was the first free municipal academy to be founded in the world.

The initial steps toward the establishment of the Free Academy were taken in 1842 when the City's Board of Education was established, and in 1846 when Townsend Harris, a popular local merchant, who later became Ambassador to Japan, was elected its president.

A prime exponent of free higher education, he wrote that although some may think New Yorkers "duped education, and...

Council Approves Suspension Of Six Political Action Groups

Student Council upheld the dissolution of six campus clubs last night.

This 5-14-2 vote confirmed SG President Alan Blume's declaration of their nonexistence in yesterday's "New York Observer.

The suspension, according to President Blume, was on the ground that several of the clubs were meeting without permission, and that some were violating university rules.

The clubs suspended were the Marxist Discussion Club, the Communist Party, the Young Democrats, the NAACP, the Student Peace Union, and the Young People's Socialist League.

In order for the clubs to reestablish themselves, they must reorganize by submitting a new constitution to the Student Government.

Blume's action was taken under the "emergency provisions" of the Student Government By-laws.

Representatives of the suspended clubs, who were present at the meeting, were asked to reorganize under a new constitution.

A motion which would have put the election on the agenda was defeated, 5-4.

Danger To All Students Seen By New Anti-McCarran Group

The first application of the students' organization will be actively opposed by a group of students at the College.

A meeting held February 8, attended by representatives of various clubs, resulted in the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to defend the "Advance" youth publication.

"Advance" has been petitioned to appear before the Subversive Activities Control Board to determine if it is to be cited as a "Communist-front" under the provisions of the McCarran Act. The Board's action followed a recommendation by Attorney General Robert Kennedy to investigate the organization for positions it has taken which are also advocated by the Communist Party.

Bob Atkins, Chairman of the Committee, said that this group did not propose to support the policies of the organization under attack. It does oppose the investigation and prosecution under the McCarran Act of any organization for socialism to views held by the Communist Party as a threat to freedom of thought and the expression of current social movements.
Integratinist Reports From Behind The "Cotton Curtain"

BY RONALD REICH

Out on $250,000 bail set by Louisiana courts, the Reverend B. Eleton Cox discussed the problems and prospects of integration efforts here Tuesday.

Rev. Cox is a frequent visitor to Southern jails as a result of his activities in the fight for integration. Briefly relating his role as a coordinator, negotiator and leader for the Congress of Racial Equality, Rev. Cox dedicated he would continue his efforts despite the 133 days he has already spent in jail and the thousands of dollars in fines paid by CORE that he has been subject to.

"Our international prestige is being harmed every day by our race troubles," he said, and "America cannot be the country she professes to be without eradicating herself of this problem."

"Among the most successful techniques used by CORE," said the minister, "are negotiations, which frighten the racist, and non-violence, which discourages him. He also cited "careful use of the dollar and ballot," as prime weapons of the Negro.

Reverend Cox stated that one of the major forces behind the integration movement from organized labor, which he said "has done more for integration than the church."

He specifically cited the marked silence of the Archbishop of the Baton Rouge diocese following the sit-in demonstrations and apparent miscarriage of justice which followed them.

Calling on the "educated" to take the lead, Mr. Cox stressed the need for unity among all interested groups and cited the attempts of the Baton Rouge police to divide the NAACP and CORE by offering more lenient sentences to one or the other in order to obtain conflicting statements.

Rev. Cox expressed his confidence in American justice, whether black or white. He felt they could iron out race problems in five years if not interfered with.

Asked what he thought about the prospects for successful integration, he replied, "Love is the answer to most problems."

Reverend Cox must shortly return to the South to face new charges against him as well as to prepare new appeals to the Supreme Court. He plans to continue his fight behind the "Cotton Curtain" no matter what the personal risks and discomforts may be.

Directory...

Students interested in appearing in the Student Directory being prepared by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, are requested to sign releases available in Room 153 Finley, near the Shepard Cafeteria, and near Room 115 Shepard. The directory, when completed, will be distributed freely to the student body here. There is no charge for being listed.

Fight...

(Continued from page 1)

made the acquisition of money our only study" the true reason for the City's comparatively small number of students enrolled in universities was that "the existing colleges in the city were not truly popular and their tuition charges were far too high for the majority of citizens."

In 1847 an Act was introduced into the State Legislature giving the City authority to establish a free college. After considerable debate it was passed with the proviso that it be approved by the voters of the City in a referendum.

Governor John Young, a liberal upstate Whig, "who had had to struggle very hard for an education," signed the bill on the same day the Legislature passed it. The City-wide referendum was approved on April 8, 1847, 5,490 to 2,906.

"The conviction was growing among Americans that it was the duty of the community to furnish free and equal opportunity to all people . . ." the author of The City of New York: A History asserted.
Federation...
The Political and Social Action Clubs Federation will hold elections Thursday, at 5 P.M. Representatives should check their club mailboxes for the room number.

PHI EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

It is sorry to announce the postponement of the next 'Liberal Education Series' lecture due to the conflict with the Anti-Tuition Rally. Prof. Crane Johnson of the Speech Dept. will lecture next Thursday, February 21.

However, we are glad to announce that our ANNUAL SPRING RUSH SMOKER will not be postponed — it will be held promptly, THIS FRIDAY, FEB. 23, at 8:30 P.M. Come meet Maggie and the Bunnies. They'll be waiting for you.

Our Rush Smoker will be held at the Phi Ep House at 282 CONVENT AVE. (at 141st St.). Please Attend.

Refreshments will be served, of course.

TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY

For cordially sponsoring three BETA SIGMA RHO alumni, namely Lee Hays, Eric Darling and Fred Helferman of the WEAVERS.

BY THE WAY . . . Tonight, Thursday, February 21, 1963 the Brothers of Beta Sigma Rho are sponsoring their first OPEN SMOKER at their house, located on the ground floor, 16 Hamilton Terrace, 1 block East of Convent Avenue at 141st Street (opp. the new Tech. Building). This Smoker is open only to students solely interested in Sincerity, Friendship and Fraternity.

A mediocre Fraternity House . . . some refreshments . . . but LOTS OF FRATERNALISM AND FRIENDSHIP!

REMEMBER . . . You won't ever become friends with all the members of any Fraternal Organization. Come tonight and meet some friends. You too may be a Weaver . . .

TAU DELTA PHI

Proudly Presents its 106th SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER “53 YEARS OF FRATERNALISM”

Thursday, Feb. 21
8:30 P.M.
34 East 23rd Street
New York City

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

Cordially Invites All Freshmen and Sophomores To Its

Thursday evening, Feb. 21, 1963, 9 P.M.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

51 Irving Place - Bet. 3rd & 4th Aves.
(15th St. and the Corner of IRVING PLACE)
A Student Debt

Today's anti-tuition rally will obviously be a whopping success. It should be successful because the issue at hand hits at the pockets of every student at the College, and their younger brothers and sisters, and future sons and daughters. Free tuition is a basic to the City University, and if it ended would cause another major setback to the State's already ailing educational system.

It should be so successful that Townsend Harris Auditorium will be unable to accommodate the turn-out.

Unfortunately, it probably will not be so at all. Judging from their past performances, the students at our great institution will do what they nearly always do - leave the job to the next guy, decide that the effort is futile, conclude that all rumbles are useless, and retire to their peaceful professional and social meetings, leaving the rally a flop.

They will be consistent, but foolish, for by their inaction, they will guarantee the demise of their free educational system.

Student Government, The Alumni Association, the Public Relations Office, and a few State Senators and Assemblymen have done an admirable job of marshalling support from political, social action, and labor organizations for the anti-tuition campaign. This will be our first opportunity to stand behind these individuals, and, in a way, to thank them for their efforts. Our non-support of this rally will be a slap in the face to them, and the signal to them that we aren't worried about the problem.

There is little likelihood that further support will be forthcoming after today, if there is no turnout at Townsend Harris Auditorium. We hope this will not occur, but strangely fear that it will. We urge every student here to attend, speak out, and perhaps feel satisfied that he has at least tried to accomplish something. The students owe themselves that much.

Growing Pains

The Student Activities Board is more than a term old, yet it still seems to be having growing pains. Things reached a new height of absurdity Tuesday when Student Government President Alan Blume was forced by the bylaws to disenfranchise the six members of the Political and Social Action Clubs Federation just before an important election.

We are glad to see students administering the powers of the SAB. However, the SAB's pains may be the outer signs of a toxic internal condition, which will eventually prove fatal. Changes should be made to enable it to run in a more effective and healthful manner.

Lessons Of The Test Ban Talks

This article is part of a series of analyses of important world events written in part by members of the College's faculty. The story is divided into two parts, the second half of which will appear in the next issue of OP.

Never in the long and sometimes melancholy history of the nuclear test ban negotiations has agreement seemed so nearly possible as it is the present moment. As far as the public knows, what separates the American and Soviet leaders is not a breach of faith but the exigency of the United States and of the world. The experts spend much of their time and effort in the more difficult technical problems of bomb test detection. The United States government released these pressures strenuously, both to attain the nuclear deterrent, and to control the arms race and the consequent governmental demands in many parts of the world for so-called 'peaceful' bomb tests. If the United States has done everything possibly humanly possible to obtain a reasonable disarmament treaty.

The explosion of the French-Fusion-bomb in March 1, 1962, when the Russians dropped their bomb at the end of the Lucky Dragon and of the Soviet announcement of the discovery of the dangers of fallout, and the fact that the United States has done everything humanly possible to obtain a reasonable disarmament treaty.

In May of 1958 the Soviet Union formally proposed the discontinuance of nuclear tests under supervision of an international commission, with, however, the right of any nation to make nuclear tests, and to control the control system against cheating. In principle, there is a method for detecting and identifying nuclear explosions. Most underground explosions are detectable acoustically, electromagnetically, and seismically. How could such a detection system work? The explosion produces a sudden shock wave which, for detecting and identifying nuclear explosions, produces a sudden compression. The earthquake waves form a dawler pattern with north, south, east and west exhibiting the effect of two kilometers away from the quake, and the east-west leaves showing an initial direct telling the center. A nuclear explosion on the other hand, sets up an initial outward movement in all directions. However, with the seismographs available in 1958, the detection of direct movement would have been in doubt for small signals against a large background of noises.

In order to deal with the problem of underground explosions the conferences proposed a worldwide network of about 180 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions." The suggestions were made for a network of about 200 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, at 2000 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that this network would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground explosions."
Russia Troops To Leave Cuba; Officials Foresee No Concessions

'No Cuba Deal'

Troops In Cuba: Political Football

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Kennedy has received a promise from Moscow that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba by March 15. The President warned them that public furor in the United States over removal of the Soviet troops only made it that much harder for Premier Khrushchev because of his domestic political situation, to get them out. The Soviet Premier is under heavy fire from Chinese Communists for removing missiles from Cuba last fall. In addition, a precipitous withdrawal of the entire Soviet presence in Cuba might be a blow to the prestige of the pro-communist Castro regime.

Integration Heads See Tactics' Switch

ATLANTA, Feb. 19 — A growing number of leaders in the civil rights field have expressed the belief that the drive for social change must show greater flexibility. The day is past in the South, they contend, when any one tactic — demonstrations, negotiations or legal action — can be used effectively in all situations.

Interest in the situation has been aroused by the seemingly convergent among predominantly Negro civil rights groups over tactics and the failure of some anti-segregation campaigns to achieve progress through a rigid approach. The key points in the debate which has been conducted largely in private, were set forth in a recent speech by Charles P. Wittsmitz, Southeast Area Director of the American Jewish Committee.

Sec'y. Wirtz Wants Arbitration

New York Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said today that the newspapers in the New York newspaper strike ought to be submitted to independent determination of some kind by agreement of the parties involved.

He said that collective bargaining, more than the issues themselves, were on trial.

The Labor Secretary did not elaborate on his call for independent determination, but it was obvious he was thinking about some type of arbitration. A spokesman for the Publishers Association of New York City has said that the association is willing to submit the issues in the 74-day-old strike to arbitration but that the striking New York Typographical Union No. 6 is not.

Willard Wirtz

Bargaining on Trial

---

Non-Aggression Pact Offered Us By Reds At Geneva Talks

GENEVA, Feb. 20 — The Soviet Union countered today a United States appeal for negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear testing by offering a nonaggression pact between Western and Communist military alliances.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a First Deputy Foreign Minister of the U.S.S.R., said that first priority should be given to the withdrawal of all nuclear missiles and their delivery systems, including Polaris submarines and land-based missiles and ports.

Obscenity...

The Supreme Court has made clear once again that the state must act with care and precision when moving against alleged obscenity.

That is the meaning of yesterday's B. I. decision holding unconstitutional certain activities of the mail of the premises from Moscow that some Soviet troops would be withdrawn by the middle of next month.

Chairman H. J. Stevenson said that the danger to the Soviet alliance is, subversion in Latin American nations from Cuba.

—Asst. and stimuliate demo­

blications. A typical letter said:

Cuba D

ectors about "objectionable" pub­

ations. A typical letter said:

Copies of the lists were sent to

the local police,

“People do not lightly disregard threats to institute criminal pro­

ceedings against them if they do not come around,” the mayor said.

---

Nuclear Test Ban Analysis

(Continued On Page 3)

could perhaps be decoupled by a factor of about 100. The fact, said the United States and its Latin American nations from Cuba:

"Aid and stimuliate demo­

"Your cooperation in removing..."

"Observe the embargo on..."

"Clear once again that the state must act with care and precision when moving against alleged obscenity.

That is the meaning of yesterday's B. I. decision holding unconstitutional certain activities of the mail of the premises from Moscow that some Soviet troops would be withdrawn by the middle of next month.

Chairman H. J. Stevenson said that the danger to the Soviet alliance is, subversion in Latin American nations from Cuba.

—Asst. and stimuliate demo­

blications. A typical letter said:

Cuba D

ectors about "objectionable" pub­

ations. A typical letter said:

Copies of the lists were sent to

the local police,

“People do not lightly disregard threats to institute criminal pro­

ceedings against them if they do not come around,” the mayor said.

---

Nuclear Test Ban Analysis

(Continued On Page 3)

could perhaps be decoupled by a factor of about 100. The fact, said the United States and its Latin American nations from Cuba:

"Aid and stimuliate demo­

"Your cooperation in removing..."

"Clear once again that the state must act with care and precision when moving against alleged obscenity.

That is the meaning of yesterday's B. I. decision holding unconstitutional certain activities of the mail of the premises from Moscow that some Soviet troops would be withdrawn by the middle of next month.

Chairman H. J. Stevenson said that the danger to the Soviet alliance is, subversion in Latin American nations from Cuba.

—Asst. and stimuliate demo­

blications. A typical letter said:

Cuba D

ectors about "objectionable" pub­

ations. A typical letter said:

Copies of the lists were sent to

the local police,

“People do not lightly disregard threats to institute criminal pro­

ceedings against them if they do not come around,” the mayor said.
EMERGED... The New Alpha Mu Phi
OPEN SMOKER
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
8 P.M.
at our Fraternity House, located at
124 Dyckman Street
UPPER MANHATTAN

1963 GRADUATES!
CON EDISON WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT WHAT YOU CAN BE DOING IN 1978

We're looking ahead 15 years, because within that period Con Edison will have about 800 top management and staff positions opening up. Right now we can offer ambitious young college graduates unique opportunity to move to the top. We're looking for engineers... accountants... economists... chemists who can be trained now, to be ready to move into these important posts.

Immediate openings at Con Edison are bright, too, for the right men: good starting salary... an individually tailored training program, with interesting assignments from the start... the chance to do original, creative work in a progressive company that's pioneered many developments in the power field... generous financial help toward graduate studies. And all in the stimulating environment of exciting New York!

So don't miss the chance to get the low-down on this dynamic company that supplies the energy — electricity, gas and steam—that keeps New York going and growing. Talk with the Con Edison man,
THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro feldspar, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you! But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I will not attempt to expertize about them. We college types are not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you! But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I will not attempt to expertize about them.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

To this end, members of the college are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from the familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Answr, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.
Cagers Set To Meet LIU Saturday: Need Victory For Winning Record

The College's basketball team may have lost a battle to Fordham but they haven't lost the war. If they beat LIU and Post to get their record will be an admirable 10-8.

The cagers will meet LIU in the last home game of the year, Saturday night at 8 PM in Wingate.

It's been a pretty disappointing season for the Bobcats, coming after last year's 19-9 mark. So far they're 5-18 and 4-4 in the Tri-State League, with a game against Bridgeport tonight. If the Long Islanders can top the Knights they'll be tied with the Beavers in the League. The hoopsters were with last year's 19-9 mark.

Coach Dave Polansky
A Winning Record

The Beavers looked twice as good losing to Fordham. They hit 46 percent of their field goal attempts against the toughest defense of the year, while Don Salit held Jim Manhardt to 4 points. They wouldn't have any of this kind of opposition against LIU.

Parrians To Fence Brooklyn

Although it's always fair to hope for an upset, Brooklyn have to do a lot of hoping to get 15-12 last year and the Beavers should do it again.

The Lavender parriers are sporting a good Ivy League victory streak with wins over Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn and Rutgers. Brooklyn has been dropped from next year's schedule in favor of MIT and anyone who knows Coach Edward Lucia's policy of meeting tough teams knows Brooklyn will have to improve quite a bit before they are rescheduled.

The Beaver line-up, an ever-changing item, will definitely include All-American Vito Mannoni, top saberman Leon Agaronian, and the thin man of the team, Al Turner.

Soft Touch Coming Up Next, Parrians To Fence Brooklyn

Although it's always fair to hope for an upset, Brooklyn have to do a lot of hoping to beat the Beavers Saturday.

The Brooklynites were dumped out of the waters in the backstroke.

Coach Jack Rider
Municipal College Championships.

Last year's Brooklynites topped Brooklyn for second place while Hobart won it.

The Beavers next meet Violets in the last dual meet of the regular season Saturday in Goethals Gym. The University Heights crew isn't expected to improve too much on last year's 21-9 triumph by the Lavender. The Violets have a 2-7 record with losses to Columbia and Temple, who defeated the College's team, Forteigh Dickin and Kings Point, both of whom the Beavers beat. Their only victories came over Brooklyn Poly and Hartwick.

The Violets' top men are returning Bill Henry and Tom Bocciello.

Tri-State Standing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>League</th>
<th>Over-all</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fairleigh Dickinson</td>
<td>14-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adelphi</td>
<td>13-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield</td>
<td>11-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
<td>7-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
<td>7-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yeshiva</td>
<td>6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairleigh Dick.</td>
<td>5-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CCNY</td>
<td>4-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

After the Fordham game the Beavers looked like they could trounce anybody in the League. But observers of the team have noticed one important point. Even though they beat Yeshiva, they're 7-13 and 4-3 in the Tri-State Standing.

John T. Turner

When a cigarette means a lot...

1. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! L&M's more body in the blend
2. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! L&M's more body in the blend
3. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! L&M's more body in the blend
4. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! L&M's more body in the blend
5. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! L&M's more body in the blend

When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M