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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Board Of Regents Approves College Research Foundation

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Research at the College should increase considerably during the coming years as a result of the chartering of a research foundation here Friday by the State Board of Regents, according to Dean Harold Wolf (Electrical Engineering), co-administrator of the program.

Board of Regents' action was necessary because the donors of grants, such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, will only deal with accredited educational groups, it was explained.

Regents chartering is considered a form of accreditation.

The College's foundation will complement the City University Research Foundation, approved in Albany one month ago.

The City College Research Foundation, Inc., will operate as a central "clearing house" for grants from government agencies and private industry, Dean Wolf said Friday.

More funds for research, and an improvement in the caliber of the faculty, are expected to result from the Foundation, President Buell G. Gallagher declared Friday.

The research foundation should especially affect instructors in the graduate program, it was indicated. Lack of adequate research facilities has been called a major roadblock to attracting highly qualified teachers for graduate courses.

The President said that prior to receiving its charter, the Foundation had received commitments of about \$750,000 for sponsored research, mostly but not exclusively in the sciences.

World News ...

Because of the resumption of daily publication by the *New York Post* yesterday, *Observation Post* is discontinuing its coverage of world news effective with today's issue.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas To Appear As Lecturer Here

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and writer Adolph A. Berle will deliver lectures at the College in the near future.



Justice William O. Douglas. To Speak on "Erosion of Liberty"

Justice Douglas will speak on "The Erosion of Liberty" on April 3 in Aronow Auditorium at 5 P.M. Admission will be by ticket only and applications for tickets should be made as soon as possible to Dr. Frederick Jaher (History).

Also scheduled to speak at the College is Special Assistant to

the Secretary of State, Adolph A. Berle. Dr. Berle, a professor of corporation law, will give two lectures at the Baruch School.

Requests for tickets for the March 19 and 20 lectures should be made to Baruch School Dean Emanuel Saxe.

Rosenberg and Mitchell Minimize Tuition Threat

The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education and a State Senator both minimized the threat of a tuition fee at the City University this weekend.



BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg minimized the threat to free tuition on a TV program Sunday.

Speaking at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Municipal College Legislative Conference Saturday, Republican State Senator MacNeill Mitchell declared that "Governor Rockefeller will never use state aid to impose a tuition fee on the City U."

Appearing on the TV program *Direct Line*, Dr. Gustave Rosenberg said he could understand how one might see "something ominous" in Governor Rockefeller's message on State University tuition. Someone might, he added, think BHE tuition policy would be considered in the allocation of state funds. "But I'm also aware of the fact," he said, "that the Governor and State Legislature are mindful of the work being done by the present City University."

"I have a strong feeling," he continued, "that no interference will be made with any funds previously allocated or in the future to be allocated tied in with our tuition policy."

NSA Briefs Student Leaders On Role In Foreign Affairs

Metropolitan student leaders and editors were briefed on United States National Student Association's (NSA) role in foreign affairs Sunday at New York University.

Donald Smith, who was recently honored by the Overseas Press Club for his representation of American students abroad, delivered the keynote address at the NSA Regional Assembly. Mr. Smith is NSA International Affairs Vice-President.

American students, unlike those attending foreign universities, aren't treated like grown-ups according to Mr. Smith. "We have a tradition," he declared, "that students are not adults, that they are not capable of adult action."

The American delegation to the 1946 World Student Congress met foreign students who "knew their role as adults," Mr. Smith said. Upon their return to the US, the American students formed NSA.

From the start, Mr. Smith explained, NSA stated "the right of students in any part of the world to have the institution of free inquiry."

Summing up the job NSA has done, Mr. Smith asserted, "We've done it less well because we've not done our own job at home... We are victims of our own apathy."

Gallagher Claims Students Ignore Humanity

President Buell G. Gallagher lashed out at students at the College Thursday for "being indifferent to the cries and needs of humanity."

Speaking at a forum on the problems of Harlem Youth, Dr. Gallagher characterized "thousands of our students" as "having blinders on their eyes." "Here we are situated in one of the worst slums of the city and they are only concerned with looking out for No. 1," he charged.

President Gallagher said the three hundred students in the Grand Ballroom who had come to the Negro youth forum were closer to him than the other twelve thousand students at the college.

"We are a part of the fellowship of the concerned," Dr. Gallagher said.

Such community concern, said the President, should be the third part of a college education. "Learning cannot rest alone on the two legged stool of acquired knowledge

and skills, the third leg — attitudes — must also be taught. These students, he said, will not have known the meaning of participating in the community around them.

Also addressing himself to the concept of a fellowship of the concerned, was Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology) who said "we will not have a future unless we make the phrase a reality from the community to the world."

The forum was called to discuss the goals and the possibility of students action for Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, a project manned in Harlem by social reform groups in which the College has participated.

Asking students at the College to participate in this project, Dr. Clark said "this is the test of you as a human being."



Street Scene "Our Test As Human Beings"

Princess, Pea And Pregnancy Play Upon An MCS Mattress

Which will triumph — true love or a vegetable? This is the question asked in the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Once Upon A Mattress."



Setting The Stage Moving Day

The musical is a take-off on the fairy tale "The Princess and The Pea." The vegetable in question is a single pea placed under a pile of mattresses. If Princess Winnifred the Woebegone (Marilyn Burger) is disturbed by the hidden bump and cannot sleep, she will have proved her royalty and be allowed to marry the gallant Prince, Daurtless the Drab (Gerard Klein).

The players will sing their way through this tale of love among the nobles on March 8, 9, 15, and 16. Tickets are being sold opposite Room 152 Finley.

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Et, Tu...?

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg's faith in the Rockefeller administration can only be attributed to a "willing suspension of disbelief." The BHE Chairman's complacency only four weeks after a tuition fee was imposed at the State University is not only unrealistic but inconceivably blind. Even if Governor Rockefeller, as Dr. Rosenberg says, is not going to press for tuition fees at the City University now, he will most certainly do so in the future.

An expected addition of forty-eight million dollars to the State budget from the proposed hike in auto license fees was lost to the Governor this week when the State Legislature refused to pass it. Another twenty-two million went by the boards when the Legislature lowered the increase in the liquor sales tax. Following these cuts Senate Majority Leader Walter Mahoney and House Speaker Joseph Carlino announced they would meet tomorrow to decide what cuts would be made in the budget. According to *The New York Post*, aid to education is expected to be reduced.

The state budget has a "lean and hungry look" and the Governor has promised not to raise taxes and at the same time to expand education facilities in the state. As it is unlikely that he will repeat the parable of the loaves and the fishes, where, Dr. Rosenberg, will he get the money he needs if not from tuition fees?

The BHE Chairman's statements are especially unfortunate as he is asking us not to fight at a time when the pressure on the State Legislature to return the University's free tuition guarantee is reaching a peak. Massive student participation in the SG anti-tuition bus trip on Monday is essential if the State Ways and Means Committee is ever to let the Abrams bill out of committee. State Senator Joseph Zaretski has said that only a huge student outpouring—"500 people look very small in the State Capitol"—will bring the bill to the floor and commit fence-sitting legislators to the return of the mandate. Student response is now at the 400 mark and this number must be doubled if the demonstration is to be effective. Turning the tables on the teacher for once, students should remind Dr. Rosenberg that free tuition cannot be left to the word of a State Senator or the reassurances of a member of the Board of Higher Education but will be won or lost on the basis of mass action.

NOTHING

BUT NOTHING, CAN COMPARE TO
PHI LAMBDA PHI'S SMOKER

ON MARCH 8th - (8 PM)

A TOUR WILD HOUSE—HOTEL KENMORE,

23rd Street and Lexington Avenue

Publisher Calls Picture Of China Distorted

The generally accepted picture of a ruthless and incompetent Chinese Communist government and an accurate and impartial American press were attacked here Thursday by Maud Russell, publisher of the *Far East Reporter*.

Miss Russell, who has spent most of her adult life in China, accused a "hostile and limited" American press of distorting "the truth about China" and failing to report "the tremendous progress" it has made. Citing the recent Chinese food shortage, Miss Russell denied US reports that the food rationing was

due to governmental mismanagement and attributed it to "the worst weather in over 100 years." Traditionally, she said, this would have meant mass starvation. Under the "Old Regime," according to Miss Russell, provincial governors hoarded stores of grain dur-

ing a famine for their own profits. "Today, however, because of central food distribution, the Chinese people are not starving and even have an improved diet."

The Communist government is committed to transforming China "from a feudal to a modern industrial nation."

Re-forestation and water conservation have been instituted, she said, in order to preserve China's resources, along with improvements in communication and roads still to be finished.

Miss Russell admitted that the government had made mistakes and still had many problems to solve, but "they are honest about their failures and despite many setbacks have made tremendous progress."

"The real change in China today," concluded Miss Russell, "is the attitude of the people. They now have purpose and beauty in their lives."

Riot or Wrong



The OP editors picture above are conducting an important Managing Board conference. Note how they reach a calm, sensible decision. Do not be frightened by the solemn decorum. Behind those frozen business faces is a certain restlessness and a love of good clean fun. After the dull business at hand is concluded, a majority vote (according to Marquis of Queensbury rules) will decide where OP's annual tension-relieving convention is to be held. This affair gives editors an opportunity to escape the rigors and doldrums of journalism and to release their inhibitions.

If you come to Room 336 Finley soon, you can still get in on this year's Convention—and maybe a couple of conferences.

"Potemkin" ...

Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin," voted the greatest film of all time by a group of international film critics will be shown here Wednesday at 4 PM and Thursday at 8 PM, in Room 217 Finley. Admission is free.

Congratulations to

Dani Fraenkel
and
Ted Brown

on their engagement

Speech Dept. Production of 'PICNIC'

Is in need of dark, size 12 cowboy boots. Donor will receive 5 tickets to 'Picnic' for each formance, Fri., March 15 and Sat., March 16. Bring to Shepard 220

Chinese Student Association

Presents "AKIDO" (similar to KARATE) by Yasuo Ohara. New York Okikai Association. Everybody Invited. MARCH 7 - W 106 at 12:00 Noon

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Around The College

Voting begins today to elect one representative to fill a Class of '54 vacancy on Student Council.

There are three candidates in the race, Barbara Mehlsack, Lucy Ehrlich, and Joel Silverman. A fourth student, George Piperopoulos, was disqualified for academic reasons.

SG President Alan Blume has endorsed Silverman for the post.

Students can vote tomorrow through Friday in Knittle Lounge and opposite Room 152 Finley.

Approximately 400 students have signed up as of yesterday for Monday's bus trip to Albany.

The trip, sponsored by Student Government, is an attempt to convince the Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature to report out the Abrams bill to restore mandated free higher ad-

ucation to the City University.

Students may sign up for the trip until Friday in the SG Ticket Agency office, Room 224 Finley. The cost is \$2. Buses will leave from the North Campus at 2 P.M.

A career conference will give students here an opportunity to meet with experts from various professional fields Thursday.

Occupational advisers prominent in areas of governmental service, the natural sciences, the social sciences, religion, education, journalism and other related professions will be in the Grand Ballroom from 12:15 - 4 P.M.

Consultants include Monsignor John T. Doherty; Irwin Savelson, News Editor of the *Mirror*; Zachary Geaneas from the United States Mission to the United Nations; and Herbert Bienstock, Regional Director of the US Department of Labor.

The Clubs

Behind 'Fraternity Row' Doors: Wine, Women, Song And Civics

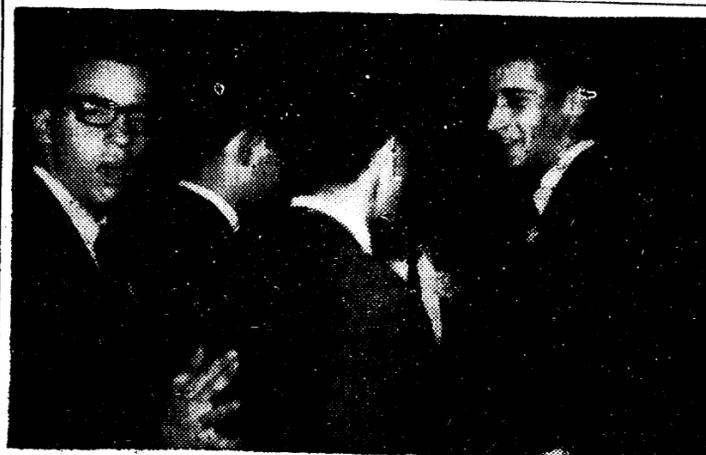
IFC

Behind the closed doors of Fraternity Row, lights may burn, the sounds of a jazz piano may filter through and "chug-a-lugging" is still in style, but the old idea of a "red-light district" is gone.

Gone too are the days when Greek letters were secret passwords invented to elude administrators who frowned upon the undergraduate interest in wine, women and song.

Greek letters are only a tradition now, but fraternities, at least at the College, seem to be going strong.

Rules have been set up by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Pan-Hellenic Association, a subdivision dealing only with the sororities, and they are vigorously enforced. Discrimination is outlawed and no advertisements about sex or liquor may be printed.



Pledges at a rush smoker receive beer and hospitality.

But inside the College's papers brothers are still invited to meet "Maggie," and "bunnies" dressed in leotards and showgirl tights still greet prospective pledges in at least one fraternity house.

Hazing is officially banned by the IFC. However, according to an informed source in the College administration, it does go on from time to time. "This may take the form of stripping pledges and showing them pornographic movies or inducing them to have relations with a prostitute while the other brothers look on." The source emphasized, though, that such practices were unusual, and not representative of most fraternities.

The fraternity at the College is quite different from its counterpart at a private institution. Aside from the very obvious difference in the lack of dormitory facilities it is involved with school and community projects. Active participants in the Manhattanville Community Center and at the Knickerbocker Hospital, the IFC also maintains tuition services and study technique seminars.

As a coordinating body, the IFC sees to it that member houses do not duplicate each other in school or community activities and sets up the term-long interfraternity athletic competition.

While IFC policy is binding upon its members, each fraternity and sorority is largely autonomous and each strives to be individualistic.

Members of sororities can be recognized by different insignias, from a gold butterfly to a red pom-pom beret, while the fraternities are differentiated according to their school "images." One IFC source offered the following generalizations: Alpha Epsilon Phi is "suave"; Sigma Phi Alpha, composed of "a bunch of folk singers"; Zeta Beta Tau "checks your bankbook"; a "bunch of cut-ups" are in Phi Epsilon Pi; everyone in Tau Epsilon Pi "is big and has dark hair."

Since admitting girls to its membership in 1952, the IFC has become the third largest student organization at the College (after SG and HP.) Its thirty fraternities and five sororities have a total membership of some 1300 students.

—Reich

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<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE</p> <p>George Greer, Florida State Univ.</p> <p>Star in the sky?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON</p> <p>Stanley C. Kranz, Northwestern Univ.</p> <p>to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN</p> <p>Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona</p> <p>"Stripes Forever?"</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss</p> <p>Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.</p> <p>misses its mark?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains</p> <p>Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.</p> <p>Jackson always in such great shape?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer</p> <p>Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska</p> <p>a really high price for corn?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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Wrestlers Take Second In Met Tourney

Taylor and Bratnick Win Individual Divisions

By HARVEY WEINBERG
Capping a fine season, the College's wrestling team hosted the Fifth Annual Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. Of the eleven teams and 100 wrestlers that competed, the Beavers captured two individual championships, three third place medals and came in second in total team points, bowing only to the defending champions from C. W. Post.

In the four previous years of the tournament the Beavers had a combined total of two individual champions. They doubled their total as 117 pound Mike Bratnick and 137 Harvey Taylor came out of the day's action with championship crowns in their weight divisions.

Afternoon events set the stage for the climactic evening action. The long awaited rematch between Horst Rudolph of Fairleigh Dickinson and Beaver captain Harvey Taylor wasn't staged due to a leg injury suffered by the FDU star. Charles Hough subbed for his injured teammate and showed such worthy wrestling technique that it lead Beaver coach Joe Sapora to comment that Hough might even be better than Rudolph. In one of the best matches of the day Taylor defeated Hough 7-4 which enabled the Beaver captain to advance to the finals.

Spectators were able to see another hotly contested rematch. Only one week earlier the College's Mark Miller and NYU's Tom Bocchino had fought to a sizzling 2-2 draw. The two grapplers staged another donnybrook of the similar nature with Bocchino winning a narrow 6-5 decision on riding time. Miller later defeated Joe Moncure of Kings Point in the consolation matches to walk off



Beaver wrestler Harvey Taylor consults coach Joe Sapora for a little mat savvy.

with the third place medal.

In the two bouts following Miller's, which occurred immediately before the finals in the evening, Marv Chasen and Al Leydecker were victorious as the Beavers won three out of the four consolation matches in which they competed. In the fourth match, the Lavender's Al Siegel dropped a close 1-0 decision to Sam Testa of Rutgers.

A hush fell over the gym though as the finals began. The silence was abruptly interrupted however as Beaver rooters went wild in the very first match when Beaver Mike Bratnick won the title "champion of the 117 pound class" by virtue of a masterful 9-3 decision over Paul Dirlam of Wagner.

Rutgers' Ed Kasbarian had his mother and his opponent's injury to help him but still couldn't beat FDU's Ray Barker in the 130 pound final. During this heated contest, a woman, obviously Kasbarian's mother, ran out on the mat to point out an opening her son might use to defeat his opponent. But even a twisted ankle couldn't Barker.

The next match was the finishing touch on a fine season as far as the Lavender rooters were concerned. Harvey Taylor pinned Pete Pondiscio of Rutgers to get the champion's trophy for the 137 pound class. Nothing can be said except that Taylor wrestles like a champion.

Edged By NYU Rally In Last Round Fencers Almost Upset Violet Champs

The College's fencing team gave NYU's team a lesson about their city Saturday. They taught the Violets that there are now two Colleges to contend with in New York City.

Until now NYU, the defending Eastern champion could've figured Columbia was the only club to worry about. But although they beat the Beavers, 15-12, they got a good run for their money.

Despite heavy losses to graduation the Violets should've run away with the meet—on paper. Still any bookie will tell you that paper really doesn't mean anything.

The Beavers also found this out as top saber man Leon Agaronian dropped two bouts. Saber turned out to be NYU's toughest weapon and made the difference in the meet.

the Beavers lost the next five in a row and NYU needed only four more to win.

This time the Lavender began rolling up the score. When it was over, Ed Martinez, Lefkowitz, Turner, Leon Agaronian and Bob Kao had tied the score 10-10.

The Beavers must've heard a whistle blow because they completely stopped after their hot rod wins.

Pulling the next four in a row, NYU went on to win, 15-12. Richie Weininger and Ed Menshick took the final Beaver wins in epee.

Beaver Cagers Next Year—May Pick Up Four New Men

By STEVE ABEL

When the referee throws up the first basketball next year he'll see a very different team from this year's squad. The way things look now Coach Dave Polansky can draw from five different sources for one possible starting five.

Although this crew isn't the only one possible here's how it might look: Steve Golden from this year's varsity, Mike Schaeffer, this year's freshman team, Ira Smolev, transfer from Brooklyn, Fred Kissman, ineligible this year, and Kenny Trell, off the junior varsity.

Golden, at 6-6, was the tallest starter for the Beavers this year. He handled his chores as play-making pivot pretty well besides going in for some timely points with a crowd-pleasing hookshot.

Although sophomores seldom pick up a starting berth in their first few games, Polansky thinks Mike Schaeffer has the talent to take one. Although tall enough at 6-1 (this year's high scorer, Jerry Greenberg, was 5-10) Schaeffer is expected to work in the backcourt because of his tremendous speed.

Ira Smolev represents a tremendous addition to any ball club. Before transferring in mid-season from Brooklyn, Smolev put in 21 points against the Beavers.

Kissman and Trell, however, are both big question marks. Kissman starred on the frosh team last year but was ineligible to play this season. Sitting on the sidelines didn't please him any and he might break into the line-up.

Kenny Trell played with the junior varsity at the Baruch school this year and observers of their games think Trell was at least as good as some of the starters Up-town.

Of course speculation is speculation and anything can happen between now and October, so the coach has a few more trump cards left before this game is over.

Alex Blatt, Ray Camisa, Jay Hershkowitz, and Julie Levina could move into top positions.



Al Turner Picking Violets

Things looked pretty grim for the parriers as the meet opened with three saber losses, before Vito Mannino put the Lavender on the boards edging the Violet's top foilman, Marv Garavoy. Turner completely foiled Bill Adler, 5-0, after Marshall Brummer tripped Beaver Ed Martinez, 5-4, leaving NYU with a 4-2 lead.

Marshall Pastorino and Stan Lefkowitz combined crucial epee wins to put the College back in the race, 5-4.

The second round opened up with Agaronian taking a bout but

Beaver Mermen Finish Seventh

The College's swimming team traveled across the river to New York University's pool to sing their "Swan Song" to the '62-'63 season, and to compete in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Out of the field of nine competing schools, the Beavers finished seventh.

Councilman Girard Pessis scored points for his team in the 200 yard butterfly as he finished fifth in the event.

The College's relay team of Bob Wohlbeier, Pessis, Walt Konen and Dennis Mora placed sixth in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Rounding out the Beaver scorers was Ron Gregor, who captured the number six spot in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Riflers Unbeatable In Lewisohn, Make St. John's 53rd Victim

"Attention Riflers: City College has not lost a home rifle meet in 52 shoulder-to-shoulder matches. BEAT ST. JOHN'S." When the Redmen arrived in Lewisohn Stadium Friday night they turned Sgt. Bernard Kelly's sign around.



Sergeant Bernard Kelly Chalks Up 53rd In A Row

But it didn't help too much as the College's nimrods edged them, 1421-1420. This virtually assures

the Beavers of the Met Conference championship in which they are undefeated. St. John's was also in the running with a perfect record but the Beavers put a sharp crimp in their plans.

Saturday, in the National Rifle Association Secional Tournament, the Lavenders came out on top again, shooting 1154 with four men. Fred Gros-pin hit a sizzling 295 while Frank Palka was second with 290.

They improved their scores from the morning when they shot in the individual competition. Gros-pin won the individual contest with a 291 while Palka was third.

They wouldn't know their position in the nation for at least a couple of weeks because sectionals are still being held in some parts of the country. Last year, though, an 1154 was good enough for fifth place nationally.

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