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.

The 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 a form of accreditation.

The City College Research Foundation, Inc., will operate as a central "clearing house" for grants from governmental 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 Bueli 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 not executed in the sciences.

Supreme Court Justice Douglas To Appear As Lecturer Here

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

Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "The Erosion of Liberty" in the Arrow Auditorium at 8 PM, admission will be by ticket only and applications for tickets should be made as soon as possible to Dr. Frederick Jabber (History).

Also scheduled to speak at the College is Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, Adolph A. Berle. Mr. Berle, a professor of corporation law, will give two lectures at the Baruch School, the March 19 and 29 lectures should be made to Baruch School Dean Samuel Saxe.

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Multiple-student leaders and editors were briefed on United States National Student Association's (NSA) role in foreign affairs Sunday at the College.

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.

Mr. Smith, unlike those attending foreign universities, aren't treated like grown-ups although they have a tradition," he declared, "that students are not adults, that they are not capable of adult decision."
Et, Tu...?

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg’s faith in the Rockefeller ad
ministration may only be attributed to a “willing suspension of disbelief.” The BHE Chairman’s campaign only four
weeks after a tuition fee was imposed at the State University
is not only unrealistic but inconceivably blind. Even if Gov-
ernor 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
test to the Governor this week when the State Legislature
refused to pass it. Another twenty-two million went by the
信息化 fishes, where Dr. Rosenberg, will he get the money he needs
to expand education facilities in the state. As it is un­
likely that he will repeat the parable of the loaves and the
fishes,  where, Dr. Rosenberg, will he get the money he needs
for the Abrams bill out of committee. State Senator Joseph Za-

The OP editors picture above are conducting an important
Majoring Board conference. Note how they reach a calm, sensible de­
cision. Do not be frightened by the solemn decorum. Behind these frozen
facies business faces is a certain restlessness and a love of good clean fun.
After the daily business at hand is concluded, a majority vote (accord­
ing to Margile of Quessnoy rules) will decide where OP’s annual ten­
sion-relieving convention is to be held. This affair gives editors an
opportunity to escape the rigors and dullness 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.

Publisher Calls Picture Of China Distorted

The generally accepted picture of a ruthless and incompetent Chinese Communist gov-
erment and an accurate and impartial American press were attacked here Thursday by

Miss Russell, who has spent months 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 “this worst weather in over 100 years.”
Traditionally, she said, this would have meant mass starvation. Un­
der the “Old Regime,” according to Miss Russell, provincial gover­
nors hoarded stores of grain dur­ing a famine for their own profit.

“Today, however, because of cen­
tral 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 indus­
trial nation.”

Re-forbiment and water con­
servation have been instituted, she said, in order to preserve China’s resources, along with improve­
ments in communication and roads and
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 to­
day,” concluded Miss Russell, “is the attitude of the people. They now have purpose and beauty in their
lives.”

“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 Thurs­
day at 8 PM, in Room 215 Finley. Admission is free.

Congratulations to

Doni Fraenkel
and
Ted Brown
on their engagement

Nothing

Nothing rather for your hair than grease. Let Vitamins with V7 keep your hair neat all day long.
Naturally, V7 is the greatest grooming discovery. Vitamins with V7-7 fight embarrassing sebum, prevents dryness, keeps your
hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitamins today. You’ll like it!
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1963

OBSERVATION POST

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 Mahike, Lucy Ehrlich, and Joel Silverman. A fourth student, George Figurepoule, was disqualified for academic reasons.

SG President Alm Hume has endorsed Silverman for the post.

Students can vote tomorrow through Friday in Kittle Lounge and opposite Room 185 Fiskay.

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 reverse mandated free higher education law.

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

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

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 to clubs 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.

But inside the College's papers brothers are still invited to meet "Maggies," and "Chambies" dressed in costumes and showed off lights and still greet prospective pledges in at least one rush house.

Hazing is officially banned by the IFC. However, according to an informed source in the fraternity administration, it dos 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 differences in the lack of dormitory facilities, it is involved with school and community projects. Active participants in the University Community Club and at Knickerbocker Hospital, the IFC also maintains tuition services and social and technique seminars.

As a coordinating body, the IFC seems to it that member houses do not have the energy to do much 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 its security is largely autonomous and each strives to be indi-vidualistic.

Members of sororities can be recognized by different symbols, from a gold bracelet to a red pom-pom beret, while the fra-ternities are differentiated according to their school images. One IFC source offered the following generalization: Alpha Epsilon Phi is "sauve"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, composed of "a bunch of folk singers"; Zeta Beta Tau "shacks your backside," a "bunch of cut-ops" are in Phi Epsilon Pi; everyone in Tau Sigma Phi is "too big and has dark hair."

Since admitting girls to its membership in 1960, the IFC has become the third largest student organization at the College (after SG and IFC.) Its thirty fraternities and five sororities have a total membership of some 1300 students.

The Clubs

Behind 'Fraternity Row' Doors:

Wine, Women, Song And Civics

The Clubs

Wine, Women, Song And Civics

IFC

Pledges at a rush smoker receive beer and hospitality.

Get Lucky

Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS EACH 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 wish.

THE ANSWER:

THE NORTH POLE

THE QUESTION: What is the capital of the world? (Note: Your answer must be under 3 words.)

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

THE QUESTION: What do you call the metal in which iron ore is transported? (Note: Your answer must include a period.)

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What is a bassoon? (Note: Your answer must include a period.)

THE ANSWER:

choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: What goes "chug a long"? (Note: Your answer must include a period.)

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What is a sailboat? (Note: Your answer must include a period.)

THE QUESTION: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name
**Wrestlers Take Second In Met Tourney**

Taylor and Bratnick Win Individual Divisions

BY HARVEY WERNBERG

Capping a fine season, the College's wrestling team hosted the Fifth Annual Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Championship. Out of 117 wrestlers and 100 teams 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 seasons of the tournament the Beavers had a combined total of two individual champions. They doubled the total as 117 pound Mike Bratnick and 137-pound Harvey Taylor came out on top 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 match between Hovat Rudolph of Pairileigh Dickson and Beaver captain Harvey Taylor wasn't staged due to a injury suffered by the PDI star. Chasen Hough added for his inured teammated and showed such worthy wrestling technique that Beavers could be considered to Hough might even be better than Rudolph. In one of the best matches of the day Taylor defeated Big 7-4 which enabled the Beaver captain to advance to the finals.

Spectators were able to see another hostile contested rematch. Only one week earlier the College's Mark Miller and NYU's Tom Zobchino had fought to a stalling 8-8 draw. The two grapplers staged another dogfight of the similar nature with Zobchino winning a narrow 6-5 decision in double overtime. Miller later defeated Joe Moncrief of Kings Point in the consolation match to walk off.

**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 Friday night they turned Sgt. Bernard Kelly's signal:

"But it didn't help too much as the College's miracles edged them, 1421-1430. This virtually assures the Beavers 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, Leftwood, Turner, Leon Agaronian and Bob Koo had tied the score 10-10.

The Beavers must've heard a whistle blow because they completely stopped their hot red wine.

Pulling the next four in a row, NYU went on to win, 16-12. Nicki Weininger and Ed Memchick took the final Beaver win in spades.

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**Fencers Almost Upset Violet Champs**

The College's fencing team gave NYU's team a lesson about 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. Even though they beat the Beavers, 15-12, they got a good run for their money.

Despite the best efforts, the Violets should've run away with the meet-"en paper. Bill any bookie will tell you that paper really doesn't mean anything.

The Beavers also found this out too with Sam Testa of PDI knocking them both the finals began. The silence was abruptly interrupted however as Beaver motorists were 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.

Rudolph's Ed Garbanzo had his mother and his opponent's injury to help him but still couldn't knock off his No. 1 man in the 137 pound final. During this heated contest, a woman, obviously Rudolph's mother, ran out on the mat to point out an opening on her son might use to defeat his opponent but a twisted ankle couldn't beaker.

The next match was the finishing touch on a fine season as far as the Lavender's arch-rival goes. The match was abandoned by the referee. Taylor pinned Peter Ponsidori of Rutgers to get the championship's trophy for the 117 pound class. Nothing can be said except that Taylor wrestled like a champion.

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**Beaver Cagers Next Year—May Pick Up Four New Men**

BY STEVE ABEL

When the referee throws up the first basketball next season 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 Troll, off the junior varsity.

Golden, at 6-6, was the tallest starter for the Beavers this year. He handled his chores as playmaking 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 Kleinman and Troll, however, are both big question marks. Kissman starred on the fresh 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 lineup.

Kenny Troll played with the junior varsity at the Baruch school this year and observers of his games think Troll was at least as good as some of the starters Up?

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

After Halts, Ray Cantey, Joe Hendrickowitz, and Al Levins could move up into top positions.