

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Exile . . .

Ali Fatimi, President in exile of the Iranian Union of Students, will speak here Thursday about the Shah of Iran, Rhah Pahlavi. The discussion, which is sponsored by the College's National Student Association Committee, will be held in Room 217 Finley at 12:30 PM.

Mayor To Receive A Special Award From Honor Soc.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will appear before the College's Lock and Key Society January 24 to receive a special award for his contributions to free higher education.

President Gallagher will present the award to the Mayor. According to Bob Rosenberg, the group's president, both men are expected



Mayor Robert F. Wagner Will Be Honored Here

to speak on free higher education. Rosenberg noted that Mayor Wagner was instrumental in establishing the City University.

CU Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg will also speak at the semi-annual dinner.

Grand Jury Indicts Weissman In Auto Slaying Of Cage Star

A first degree murder indictment was returned yesterday by a grand jury against Edward Weissman, 19, the accused slayer of basketball star Mike Schaffer. If convicted, Weissman could receive the death penalty.

He was also indicted for the lesser crimes of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

An arraignment will be held Thursday at which Weissman may plead guilty or not guilty.

Assistant District Attorney Fogarty said the murder charge was based on a belief that there was reckless disregard of human life.

Weissman was arrested, soon after, it is charged, he drove

Wagner Rejects Regents' Tuition Plan; Insists That There Is 'No Justification'

Group Will Boycott Pro-Tuition Paper

"I'm sorry that the boycott is anonymous" was the official comment of the New York World Telegram and The Sun on an "alleged boycott" of that newspaper by a group calling itself the "Free Tuition Council" (FTC). The group has declared itself opposed to the Telegram's editorial stand against free tuition at the City University.

Managing Editor Richard Peters said that "we can't tell if it is a responsible effort or not."

BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg stated earlier that, although the FTC claims affiliation with all of the City University colleges, he was unaware of its existence. He supported the Telegram's "public right to opinion."

Knowledge of the organization was also disclaimed by the head of the Brooklyn College Alumni Association and Chairman of the Board of Education's Board of Examiners, Jay E. Greene, who stated that the boycott is "hardly in the best interests of a public and free press."

No one in the College's Student Government has heard anything about the organization.

The FTC stated its aims in a one page mimeographed leaflet distributed to metropolitan newspapers:

"We ask for a full boycott of the New York World Telegram and The Sun by the more than 100,000 students enrolled in the New York

his car into a group of students leaving a basketball game at the College on Dec. 14.

Schaffer, a sophomore, who had just led the team in a victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was the only one who didn't get out of the way of the speeding car. He died an hour later in Knickerbocker Hospital.

The killing followed a street corner argument between Weissman and some of Schaffer's friends.



Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki Calls Regents Republican

City colleges. The Telegram is the only New York newspaper to advocate paid tuition in the New York City colleges. Let's create a hardship for the Telegram where it hurts—in the pocket . . . as they wish to hurt us now and in our future.

The leaflet urged students to "tell your friends and parents."

It was understood that although the Telegram is a part of the national Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, the pro-tuition editorials originated with the Telegram staff, and not at a central Scripps-Howard bureau.

Rosenberg Maps Plans For Free-Tuition Fight

A campaign to keep tuition free at the City University will be a major part of Student Government's program next term, according to SG President-Elect Bob Rosenberg.

The members of next term's Executive Committee, which in addition to Rosenberg includes Vice-President Danny Katkin, Treasurer Larry Steinhauer, and Secretary John Zippert, have decided to carry the free-tuition fight to the voters of the city.

Members of the student body will be asked to participate in informational campaigns in assembly and senatorial districts whose representatives abstained on or voted against the restoration of the free-tuition mandate. Plans are being made for the distribution of literature and the door-to-door canvassing of these districts.

Gimmicks such as printed match books may be used against specific legislators.

Katkin declared that the aim of the program is to make the legislators aware of the fact that "what we are capable of in February we are capable of in November."

A rally in Albany is also a possibility, Katkin said. "Its fate hinges on the result of a meeting of representatives of the State's various public colleges this weekend at Harpur College. He said that the rally would definitely not

Mayor's Statement Backed By Rosenberg And Zaretzki

Mayor Robert F. Wagner rejected yesterday a proposal by the State Board of Regents that tuition be charged at the City University's four senior colleges.

Opposing the Regents' suggestion to the State Legislature that the Board of Higher Education "modify the tuition policies" of the CU "to bring them in line with policies established last year by the trustees of State University," the Mayor said that he thought tuition at State University units should be free too.

"In this day and age of critical need for more college-trained people, there is no more justification for tuition fees at a public university than there is for tuition fees in public elementary and high schools," declared the Mayor.

The State Board alleges that if a \$400 annual fee were instituted, students in most cases would be reimbursed under the Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Award programs. Under proposed

changes, the Regents stipend would be raised to \$1,200 annually, an increase of \$500, and Incentive awards would be upped from \$300 to \$500.

The Board also said that revenue from tuition "could accrue to the account of the City University to assist it in accelerating its own development and expansion."

Somewhat more partisan opposition to the Regents' proposal was voiced by Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki (Dem., Man) who has prefiled legislation to make free tuition at the CU mandatory.

"The Board of Regents is heavily loaded with Republicans," Zaretzki declared. "To try to make Governor Rockefeller look good, they had to recommend tuition fees in the city or the contrast with the state would be too glaring."

The Regents' proposal was characterized as "a step backward" by Gustave G. Rosenberg, BHE Chairman.

"We regret that the Board of Regents does not see the advantages that we do in maintaining the tremendously valuable tradition of free tuition in the City colleges which has proven for the past 117 years to be so profitable from

(Continued on Page 3)

Screvane to Speak For Free Tuition

City Council President Paul Screvane will speak for continued free tuition at the City University on January 16 at the Baruch School.

Speaking before the Baruch Alumni Society's Board of Directors, Mr. Screvane is expected to present a view opposing that of State Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino. Speaker Carlino spoke before the Alumni Society in November.

At that time Mr. Carlino supported a tuition policy at the City University, declaring that a tuition-free policy limits the student body to the educationally elite, excluding students who have a lower than eighty-seven average. He added that imposition of fees will not result in "any undue hardship" to students.



President-Elect Bob Rosenberg Plans Free-Tuition Campaign

be held without the support of the upstate colleges.

SG hopes to raise funds for the free-tuition drive by selling anti-tuition buttons at registration; in addition, an attempt is being made to secure anti-tuition bookcovers, which would be for sale in the bookstore.

A rally will be held at the College, to raise student support for the program. All anti-tuition efforts will be co-ordinated from an office in Finley Center.

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Rebel Owen and Ronnie Reich.

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

Wrap-Up

It's time to wrap up the old term, but do not do so too lightly. This semester has seen several things which may place it among the last of its kind; many changes are on the horizon which may transform the College so much that it will be almost wrong to call it by the same name.

The most recent occurred only Monday. The pro-tuition fee forces renewed their attack on that 117-year tradition of free higher education which is part of the essence of the College. The State Board of Regents' call for a tuition fee must be a rallying cry for all students at the College to redouble their efforts. Political analysts have told us that the upcoming legislative session will offer the best opportunity in the next few years for restoring mandatory free higher education at the City University. Let us take advantage of it.

The College as we know it faces threats from within as well as from without. Some of President Gallagher's proposals for meeting the enrollment boom could have an effect almost as drastic as a tuition fee. More lecture classes, larger recitation sections, and a decrease in the number of elective courses offered can only decrease the worth of a degree from the College. Despite Administration protests, any student who has ever had a good teacher knows this is true.

The future is not entirely black, however. There are omens of changes for the better as well as for the worse. The hint of a speaker ban, which—at the College at least—was fought off, turned up the interesting fact that the Board of Higher Education ruling which had been used to support previous bans was non-existent. This bodes well for a continuing free speaker policy. The Student Government reorganization plan which was passed by the voters last month would seem to offer an opportunity for a really meaningful student government on this campus. While the people in SG will continue to be more important than the structure, the reorganization should give them a greater ability to get things accomplished. And, if the committee reviewing College policy on student records and their availability to the FBI reaches its long-awaited conclusions, there may be an opportunity next term to bury once and for all this ever-recurring problem.

This has been a term characterized above all by senseless deaths. We should not let it pass out of existence without pausing a moment to think of them—nor without determining that our lives shall be meaningful.

OPeople Elected To New Positions

Vivian Brown, a nineteen year old junior majoring in English, was elected editor-in-chief of Observation Post for the spring term.

This semester's editor, Richard Coe, will serve as associate editor. Managing Editor Steve Abel, News Editor Rebel Owen, Sports Editor Harvey Weinberg, Features Editor Martha Sternin, and Business Manager Jerry Ranzal will fill out the new Managing Board.

Editorial Board

Marc Brody, Carol Herrnstadt, and Ronnie Reich were selected as at-large members of the Editorial Board. All Managing Board members automatically serve on the Editorial Board.

Brody will also head the Associate Board as assistant news editor. Reich was elected assistant features editor and Miss Herrnstadt copy editor.

Other Associate Board members will be Exchange Editor Don Weingarten, Advertising Manager Paul Schwartzbaum, and Photography Editor Mark Bender.

CLUB NOTES

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

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet to hold elections in Room O13 Shepard.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

BALTIC SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 215 Shepard.
BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will hold elections at 12:15 PM in Roremus, followed by a talk on "Solvent Effects on the Course of a Reaction," by Prof. Kornblum. Attendance is mandatory.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. H. Johnson speaking on "Nantucket—an Island Desert," in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will hold its semi-annual elections in Room 502 Shepard. All members are urged to attend.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 419 Finley, and will discuss plans for the Jan. 25 Bear Mountain trip.

CLASS OF '64
Will meet in Room 121 Finley at 12:45 PM. Attendance is mandatory.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will meet to elect spring term officers in Room 302 Downer. All members must attend.

CONCORD WINTERSESSION
Will hold a mandatory meeting of bus leaders for the coming trip, in Room 121 Finley, at 12:15 PM.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 105 Wagner. All members are requested to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold a general meeting and elections for officers in Room 101 Downer.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Meets to hold elections in Room 350. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow at 6 PM.

PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION GROUP
Will present "On the Honest to God Debate" by Joel Bernstein in Room 424 Finley.

RAILROAD CLUB
Will hold an election meeting in Room 208 Harris. Plans for the coming trips will be discussed.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOC.
Will hold a short meeting in Room 224 Wagner to elect officers for the Spring semester. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will meet in Room 113 Shepard to elect officers for the coming term, and to discuss upcoming activities. All members must attend.

Jahoda To Give Solo At Carnegie

Fritz Jahoda, a professor in the College's Music Department and conductor of its orchestra and chorus will perform a piano solo in Carnegie Recital Hall early next month.

The program will include the first performance of six bagatelles by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music) as well as works by Bach, Schumann, and Debussy.



Thirteen

By RICHARD COE

It is over.

In September I thought, "If I survive this term, I shall let my chest burst free and crow with pride." Now I consider myself lucky to stand up without wobbling noticeably.

This was a critical term for Observation Post, a rough term to play editor-in-chief. As everyone seems to be aware, OP was rebaited by President Gallagher in the fall of 1960. If I am a little ashamed of the President's action then, I am in another sense proud of the College because a student group here was able to survive such an assault by the Administration. It was not until the fall of 1963, however, that the full weight of Dr. Gallagher's vicious attack hit OP. You see, a lot of freshmen didn't join OP in the fall of 1960; it didn't matter too much then—a newspaper can withstand a staff shortage. But those freshmen would have, under ordinary conditions, been OP's editors this semester—if there had been any left. So for its own sake, and in a way for the honor of the College, OP had to make it through this term. Four lower juniors and a promising crop of sophomores, together with a good bunch of candidates were put to the test. They made the grade.

A lot of people grew tremendously fast to fill a lot of shoes that had been much too big. Take Harvey, for example. Last spring he was on the sports staff and his writing used to be the editor-in-chief nightmares. This semester he wrote the best bunch of columns the OP sports page has seen since . . . at least since Steve Solomon (and Steve left OP while I was still in high school).

The greenness showed on OP this term. There were a couple of misspellings in headlines ("Tuition" for Tuition, and "Then" for "Than"); nothing horrible—except that any mistake in a headline is really inexcusable. The bloopers I really regret, though, were things like "meow" and "schicksas" and Ross Barnett.

Running Ross Barnett's picture over a caption which said, in bold face type no less, "Justice William Douglas," was the worst I guess. But by the time it happened, I didn't even care: it takes energy to care.

It was the election issue that had really killed me. After days of endorsement interviews, copy night, and editorial board meetings, I spent sixteen consecutive hours working down at the printers without so much as a break for supper. Make no mistakes, it was worth it—that was a good issue. But I had run out of gas.

I kept going—on momentum, I guess—through election week and two more issues. It was a bad week, though, with a lot of personal problems and a scrap with Dean Peace mixed in.

Then Mike Schaffer was killed.

That was the limit. President Kennedy's assassination had shaken me like everyone else. But Mike was right here; he was a guy I used to say hello to when we passed in the street. On top of everything else . . . his death was just too much.

The real thanks for putting out the issue which included the Mike Schaffer story must go to the chick who gave me the little pill, and Steve who came through beautifully down at the printers.

It was the issue after that when Ross Barnett poked his ugly puss onto OP's front page. Actually it had been a fun issue. We had a little Christmas party at the printers—I set a world record for making horrible (but strong) Manhattans. It's a good thing we made the Barnett error before we started drinking or I'd never live it down. But, like I said, it was a fun issue.

I stayed up the rest of that night writing a paper for English. I've never done that before. It was fun too although it may have been the girl who stayed up with me who made it fun. I'd known her for a while, but I "met" her that night. And, as things turn out, that may hold enough happiness to justify—at least on Utilitarian principles—the insult to poor Justice Douglas. (oh yeah . . . I suppose Governor Barnett was insulted also.)

Now, if you'll excuse me for a minute, there are a few personal things I'd like to say. Barbara and Tim, I guess I should start by thanking you because you two taught me most of what journalism I know . . . Viv, the best of everything for next term . . . Alan, I really rooted against you in the SG elections and was happy as hell when you lost, but outside politics you're really not so bad and I hope we'll continue to be friends in whatever sense we have been; like you said, in your quaint way, "If the country's ever in danger we'll probably be in the same army green." . . . Linda, hello, I think I shall be happy to make your acquaintance . . . Bob, it was nice working opposite you . . . Clyde, my commiserations (which is what an editor should receive on his election).

Someday I hope to be editor-in-chief again. I'd like an opportunity to do a job I can be proud of for its quality instead of the holding operation I ran this term.

At the moment, however, the dominant emotion remains, it's over. It is over.



WINLEY '64

CLASSIFIED

Will the freshman photographer who took photographs at the Kennedy Memorial in the Great Hall and who mistakenly thinks Jimmy Hoffa has his phone number, please contact Richard Coe either at the OP office or at CY 4-0048.

WANTED: Car ride to Chicago during inter-session (January 21 or later). Call Phyllis, SW 5-2623, any evening.

Advertise in OP

Seniors . . .

Liberal Arts seniors are advised to attend one of the placement office employment orientation sessions even if they are not planning to seek employment immediately upon graduation. The next session will be held tomorrow, 12 Noon until 2 PM, in Room 212 Finley.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1) every standpoint," explained Dr. Rosenberg.

He added that the BHE's position is "diametrically opposed" to the Regents.

Responding to the Board's charge that an "anomaly" now exists in that tuition is charged at the CU community colleges, Chairman Rosenberg declared that the free tuition policy should be extended to community colleges students also.

He did express approval of the State Board's agreement to a \$2 million raise in State aid to be matched by the City which would enable increased CU enrollment next September.

Petition Races Deadline; Can't Save The Beard?

By DON WEINGARTEN

The beard shall live no more. The long-lived tradition at the College, that sterling symbol of honor and propriety, that noble shock of hair which now adorns the countenance of SG Treasurer-elect Larry Steinhauer — that beard is doomed.

His mind bent by glib-tongued adversaries, his will shattered Steinhauer in a moment of frenzy, resolved and pledged to shave . . . and to rejoin the degenerate, un-bearded masses.

"I, Larry Steinhauer, do solemnly pledge on my fulminating facial foliage (f.f.f.) itself, that on the last school day before I assume office, I will shave off the aforementioned f.f.f. in full view of the student body on the South campus lawn."



Treasurer-Elect Larry Steinhauer Promised to Shave F.F.F.

Members of a Special President's Ad Hoc Committee For The Preservation of Larry Steinhauer's Beard, (SPAHCFTPOLSB), acting under the leadership of Mike Ticktin, have ruled that in one and only one circumstance may the sacred vow be set aside.

It has become necessary for Steinhauer to amass upon a petition no fewer than one-thousand sixteen signatures precisely the number of votes which placed him in his present office.

And so the members of SPAHCFTPOLSB have drafted the following document:

"Knowing that the beard is a symbol of honesty, we, the undersigned, urge Treasurer-elect Larry Steinhauer to retain his facial adornment and thereby continue to remind us of Honest Abe. Please, Larry, save it, don't shave it!"

One Of 'Internship's' Benefits: Understanding Bureaucracy

The "understanding of governmental bureaucracy" is one of the main benefits to be reaped from the Federal Service Internships according to Arnold Bornfreund (Pol. Sci.).

The internship involves work experience in co-operating agencies of the Federal Government in New York and New Jersey. The student "interns" for eight to ten weeks full-time during the months of July and August at \$50 per week. Interns would normally continue with part-time work of approximately eight hours per week during the academic year for an average stipend of \$400.

Roger Newell, a senior at the College, is presently working as an intern for the Voice of America. He reports to the "Voice" on speeches and activities of the United Nations.

The other College student enrolled as an intern, Mark Berenson,

is working for the New York office of the Bureau of Census. A statistics major, he devises formulas for the Bureau.

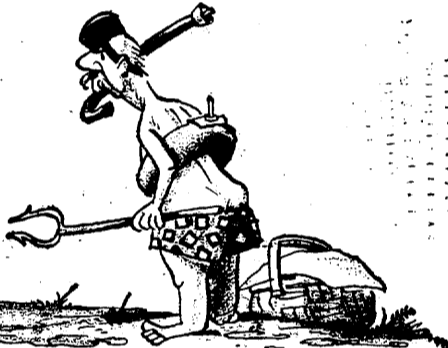
The program is open to students who are in their junior year of college. Social Science majors with at least a B average will have the best chance at acceptance into this program which was termed "highly competitive" by Mr. Bornfreund, its Campus Co-ordinator. He said that there would probably be two acceptances from the College.

Students interested in the program should leave their names and addresses in Mr. Bornfreund's box in the Political Science office, Room 310 Wagner.

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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'Big Time' Basketball Competition: A Future Or A Hopeless Dream

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Evaluation of last term's Student Government election should best be left to those who won and those who lost. However, there is one resolution, overwhelmingly passed, that bears analysis from someone not directly involved in SG.

ed that the College participate only in arenas under "complete educational control." That is, the Lavender can only play on courts that are on the opposing campus or that are used as the opposition's regular home court.

All this evidence is testimony to the fact that "big time" bas-

and it is still that for NYU. Indeed, why can't the Lavender play some of its games now at the Garden? (This question was asked this season at the opening of the season with Columbia at which an estimated 500 people were turned away at gate.)

There have been no concrete reasons why such a move could not or should not be made. Having the College play a couple of games at the Garden would also aid the case of sagging school spirit that has long plagued the campus. With the increase of the College's enrollment, school spirit and the like will become even more important.

But what about the team itself? Despite the many tragic set backs, this year's is still one of the best in recent years. How can we help if without the aid of scholarships and recruiting to keep the calibre of players at least as high, if not better than this year's squad? The answer is to improve what we have already. There are some fine basketball players who come to the College and find that they can't play freshman ball because when the team practices, they have a class. Allowing these boys to register early would add some extra talent to the squad. Such a campaign to have all athletes register early is under the auspices of the College's Varsity Club this year. This is a continuing problem of ALL the teams at the College. Early registration of freshman athletes is all but out of the question but early registration of varsity athletes is not.

Basketball at the College is not dead. Far from it. Last Saturday at Queens, the Lavender played a game. The Beavers were the visitors but the crowd was 99 per cent Lavender. The one per cent Queens partisans were composed mostly of the team itself and its coaches. The spirit is there and so is the team. All we need is a suitable place to play.



When 'Big-time' basketball was at its peak at the College, the Beavers, coached by Nat Holman (holding trophy), collected many awards. The one shown above is from the NIT.

When put on the ballot a week before the elections began, this so-called "basketball referendum" seemed little more than a political maneuver to instill a little more election spirit in the student body. This referendum, "passed" by about 1300 votes, "urges President Gallagher to take all appropriate steps toward returning competition between the College and top rated teams throughout the nation."

The last time the College participated in such intercollegiate basketball competition was in the middle 1950's but the death knell for "big-time" basketball came with the disastrous scandals of 1951. The Board of Higher Education (BHE) and the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, took steps to eliminate any further graft and launch the "quiet emphasis" on athletics.

This included the cutting of the basketball schedule from a 25 game schedule to one of 18; all recruiting in the municipal colleges, was forbidden; scholarships were abolished and so was any other "preferential treatment of athletes" which includes registering for classes early.

A further BHE ruling...

ketball is not in the hands of President Gallagher. But what really is "big time" basketball? If it means that the College play such schools as Ohio State and Cincinnati, then we can't do it. Not only are these teams better than the Lavender, but the cost of traveling to these schools would be too high for the College's limited funds.

When Ohio State and Cincinnati are mentioned, there is one glaring omission. That is New York University. NYU is (or was) one of the top rated teams in the nation and it is only a subway ride away from the College. Some Lavender opponents have the Violets on their schedule already. Fairleigh Dickinson and Long Island University play NYU. Another Lavender opponent, only recently, KO'd the highly touted Violets. That school of course is Wagner.

A problem that would arise if the Beavers played NYU would be one of space. Many more than 3,000 people, who can be seated in NYU's Alumni Gym, would want to see the game and Wingate's capacity of a little more than 1,000 wouldn't even be considered. Why shouldn't such a game be played at Madison Square Garden? For many years the Garden was the "home court" of the Beavers,

Wrestling...

If final exams don't completely floor you, the College's wrestling team might. All students are invited to attend practice sessions of the grapplers during intercession.

Attendance for members of the team is required. Practice will be each day of intercession starting at 10:30 AM.

RETURN

"Economic Impacts of Disarmament" to Mr. Norman in Social Sciences Room and receive \$5.00 from Stephen Zahra. No questions asked.



Former Beaver great Floyd Lane guards close in NIT game.



OPredictions

By NOSTRADAMUS H. WEINBERG

It is almost a tradition that sportswriters at the start of a new year (or the end of an old one) make predictions. The predictions often have nothing to do with sports but if the sportswriter can sneak the column by the editor-in-chief, there's no one else who can stop him.

Leading off the list of misty illusions in the crystal ball (ed. note: they're misty because our writer was looking into a foggy beer glass while writing this), we see that all the College's teams will retain their share of the Convent Avenue athletic championship. This award will be set up by Governor Rockefeller in an attempt to gain support for his anti-tuition bill which will be introduced at the same time the cow jumps over the moon.

Prediction: The Beaver baseball team will go into a state of shock (all of them) when they start practice in Lewisohn and find a blade of grass growing. The lone blade of grass will have to be transplanted however because it will be growing on the spot where the Lewisohn ground crew builds their sand castle. (For those of you who don't know, this sand castle doubles as the pitching mound during practice).

Prediction: Harry Karlin's soccer team will breeze through the spring season without a defeat. This is really not such a brilliant prediction in that the Beaver booters usually play their games in the fall.

Prediction: The swimming team will defeat arch-rival Manhattan in Wingate pool. However the pool will not be filled with water but an amazing set up of mirrors will give the appearance that the pool is filled to the brim with "cool, clear water." Of course, the Beaver mermen will forget to clue the Jaspers in to this little piece of friendly April Fool's shtick.

Prediction: The tennis team will get a new net for the Finley tennis courts. In order to save some money however, they will use a net formerly used at the Forest Hills Tennis Club as a fish net.



Hoopsters vs. NYU Maybe Next Year?

Hills Tennis Club as a fish net.

Prediction: The Lavender rifle team will also aid the economic situation as they try to pick up some extra money on the side by placing pieces of round bread behind their targets. After firing holes through the center of the bread, the team will toast it and pass them off as doughnuts.

Prediction: The Beaver cross-country team will continue their undefeated season (which will open some time next fall).

Prediction: President Gallagher will O.K. a return to Madison Square Garden for the basketball team. (this is more of a serious wish than anything else.)

Prediction: The lacrosse team will demolish Jasper Oval during one of their practice sessions. This will actually be a humanitarian gesture in an attempt to give a hint to the City Planning Commission and the Board of Higher Education to get started on the new phys.-ed.-science building. (Let's get going fellas!)

Prediction: Star wrestler Mark Miller will get elected SG president (with the aid of the Varsity Club).

Prediction: The OP sports editor will arm himself with a bunch of old articles so that the next time the editor-in-chief says he has the whole page to fill, he won't have to print this again.

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