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OBSERVATION *OP* POST

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8

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXV — No. 1 184

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

The Dean



Dean Morton Gottschall will be honored by a special convocation Thursday at 12 Noon in the Great Hall. An honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters will be conferred upon the Dean, who has been associated with the College for 57 years. Only eleven honorary degrees have been awarded in the past by the College. They have gone to such notable alumni as Jonas Salk, Bernard Baruch, Senator Robert Wagner, and Nobel Prize winners Arthur Kornberg and Robert Hofstadter.

The convocation is limited to students and faculty.

Pro-Tuitioner's District To Be Hit; College's Volunteers Move in Wed.

Pamphlet-bearing students will invade the Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village area, Manhattan bailiwick of Republican Assemblyman Paul Curran, to kick off Student Government's free tuition drive Wednesday, Lincoln's birthday.

Leaflets explaining the advantages of free tuition for public higher education will be given out, and the buildings will be canvassed individually. One thousand postcards bearing Curran's address will be given to voters or slipped under doorways. In addition, a sound truck will be used.

The success of the entire free tuition program will hinge on the student turnout for this first try at a grassroots informational campaign, according to SG spokesman Joel Cooper, who declared that at least 250 students would have to show up. "Less than that, I would say, would be an automatic failure."

Cooper noted that all of New York City's Republican legislators had been invited to watch Assem-



Paul Curran
District To Be Marched On

blyman Curran's district Wednesday for a preview of what they can expect in their own districts, either this month or before next November's elections, if they do not declare their support of free public higher education.

He added that there is a strong possibility that Wednesday's effort

will be covered by the news staffs of ABC and CBS Television.

Assemblyman Curran's district was chosen for SG's first local political effort because the Assemblyman is in a vulnerable position, being the first Republican elected in the district, and that by only 1,500 votes.

Wednesday's participants will assemble at 11 AM at the Baruch School, 127 East Twenty-second Street, near Lexington Avenue. After receiving instructions they will march east to Assemblyman Curran's district, where they will begin canvassing every building.

Students who want to help keep the College free of tuition fees can sign up for Wednesday's program at booths located in the Bookstore and opposite Room 152 Finley today and tomorrow.

SG is also asking House Plan

(Continued on Page 4)

CU's Expansion Irresponsible Says NYU President Hester

The President of New York University charged Wednesday that the City University's "irresponsible" expansion policies are undermining private institutions in New York.

Dr. James M. Hester declared at "when the Regents' recommendation for tuition charges in the City University is accepted, the whole complex of higher educational institutions will become more rational and productive."

Dr. Hester, speaking at the annual Scholarship Fund Dinner of Long Island University, attacked the City University's intention of admitting 5,000 additional fresh-

(Continued on Page 5)

Commiss. Of Education Asks \$400 CU Tuition

State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. and six members of the State Board of Regents made a special trip into the City last week to convince the Board of Higher Education (BHE) that \$15 million could be raised by charging a \$400 tuition, but the Board was having none of it.

BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg said that the policy of the board and the City of New York "remains unchanged," and added that "any tuition charge would throw a major obstacle in the paths of Negroes and Puerto Ricans."

"To begin charging tuition in the colleges of the City Univer-

sity after 117 years of free higher education just when the Negro and Puerto Rican minorities are

(Continued on Page 6)

More Aid Okay But Carlino Still Pro-Tuition Man

Speaker of the State Assembly, Joseph Carlino, Republican from Nassau County, declared last week that he would support efforts by the City University to obtain an increase in funds from the state to allow more freshmen to enter and to expand its doctoral program.

The speaker said that he would do so despite the Board of Higher Education's refusal to adopt a tuition charge at the city colleges recommended by the Board of Regents. "Tuition is a separate question," Mr. Carlino said, explaining that he was in favor of a tuition charge but added, "I don't think the City University should be penalized for its refusal to follow the recommendation of the Board of Regents."

The Assemblyman said that the state now contributed 45 per cent of the University's total budget. Mr. Carlino added that if the state had given the same amount of support over the past years the budgetary problems would not exist.

FIRST MEETING:

Council Picks Executive VP's

Student Council held internal elections and discussed plans for the upcoming invasion of Republican Assemblyman Paul Curran's district in support of free tuition. The meeting was the first presided over by Bob Rosenberg, elected Student Government President last December.

Joel Cooper, Steve Marcus, and Stan Lowenthal were elected Executive Vice-Presidents. Cooper was last year's SG Secretary. Joel Glassman was appointed Chairman of the School Affairs Committee, Mike Ticktin will head the Academic Affairs Committee, Lucy Ehrlich was placed in charge of the Internal Affairs Committee, and Paul Hirsch will be Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee. Jerry Ostroff will head the Membership Committee.

Rosenberg announced that Zeldia Steinberg, who had been elected to Council by the Freshman Class, had been forced to resign her post due to academic difficulties.

Positions of the Open Commission were left open until next week's meeting, to allow eligible students to be nominated.

Court Rejects Queens College Anti-Catholic Prejudice Plea

Charges by two Queens College professors that they were denied promotions because of anti-Catholic bias were rejected by the State Court of Appeals last month. In a 5-2 decision the court refused to grant a jury trial to Profs. Josef V. Lombardo and Joseph P. Mullally.

The suit charged that bias on the part of the instructors' superiors had resulted in denial of full professorships for the two. They are both now associate professors. The Appeals Court action reaffirmed an Appellate Division decision reached last May.

Dissenting in the decision were Associate Judge John F. Scilleppi and Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond. In his opinion Justice Scilleppi said, "Bias and prejudice are not often expressly declared, but, rather, are concealed. I am not suggesting that every bare charge of discrimination should be tested by a trial. However, in this case we are confronted by allegations of specific instances tending to show the existence of bias and prejudice." No majority opinion was filed.

The higher court action had resulted from a Board of Higher Education appeal of a decision by State Supreme Court Justice Vincent Lupiano in November, 1962. Judge Lupiano had ordered the jury trial. Last month's action re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Kelp Wanted



Charlie the Tuna was once a poor fish, floundering about helplessly in a vast ocean, yearning in vain to be captured by a large tuna concern . . . striving to belong.

On bright day a friendly psychologist, who happened to be scuba diving at the time, suggested that Charlie direct his attentions elsewhere . . . "Join a club!", he said. "Join YTCA! Join OP!"

"OP?" asked Charlie. "OP," he was told.

As you can see, after only two weeks on the staff, Charlie is a new fish. There's a whale of a difference! Why don't you drift up to 336 Finley and give it a try. Just say: "Charlie sent me."

Jahoda At Carnegie Recital Hall; Brunswick's Bagatelle's Have Debut

An OP Review by Martha Sternin and Marc Brody

From the opening notes of Bach's Partita in E Minor to the final bow after the third encore, the audience at Carnegie Recital Hall was treated to a skillful performance by Fritz Jahoda. Mr. Jahoda, a member of the College's Music Department, chose an exciting program for his first piano recital since 1956. The selections, ranging all the way from the ordered counterpoint of Bach to the fleeting dissonance of Brunswick, provided ample material for the technical and lyrical virtuosity of the pianist.

Especially beautiful was Mr. Jahoda's rendering of the *Allegretto quasi Andantino* movement of Schubert's Sonata in A Minor. The liquid grace of the soft passages was reminiscent of a child's lullaby played on a music box.

Brunswick Work Played
Six Bagatelles, a work composed in 1958 by Mark Brunswick, Chairman of the College's Music Department, had its first performance at last Tuesday night's recital. The work, too fleetingly brief to be grasped properly upon a first hearing, is a fanciful combination of sharp and delicate motifs. Each idea occurs only once, but with a persuasive brilliance.

Mr. Brunswick was very modest to call his work "bagatelles," for the work has all the ingredients of a major composition. The climax of the program came with the concluding work, Four Etudes by Debussy. Mr. Jahoda was noticeably at ease with this technical challenge. *Pour les "cinq doigts"* begins with the first five notes of the C Major scale, each note flatly following the next after the fashion of a children's exercise. The simplicity is shortlived as the

work almost immediately evolves into a furious torrent of prolonged intricacy.

In another Etude, there appears a difficult repetition of notes sim-



Prof. Fritz Jahoda
At Carnegie Recital Hall

ulating the sound of a mandolin. Mr. Jahoda maintained the necessary precision, and the effect was wonderful.

His technical accomplishments were accompanied by frequent passages of remarkably sensitive playing. Noteworthy was the lyrical beginning of the *Allegro ma non troppo* movement of the Schubert Sonata as were several sections of Schumann's Kreisleriana.

Eliminated Bach Repeats

The counterpoint in the Bar Partita was handled with exceptional balance and control. Mr.

Jahoda chose to eliminate the repeated passages of the work which amount to at least seven minutes. The skill of his performance certainly would have justified their inclusion.

The pianist was neither overly subjective nor whimsical in his interpretation of the music. The brilliance of the composer and the musician merged into one and danced off the keyboard to the ear of the listener.

One of the most refreshing aspects of Mr. Jahoda's recital was his sincere and earnest approach to his music. Completely absent from this recital were the grotesque contortions pianists sometimes adopt to attest to their emotional sincerity.

Demonstrated Reserve

Mr. Jahoda was reserved throughout the performance, undoubtedly confident enough in his ability to convey emotion through the music alone.

A native of Vienna, the pianist was prominent as an opera conductor in Germany and Austria. As a member of the Music Department, he conducts both the College orchestra and chorus and teaches courses in conducting, the history of opera in addition to special ensemble classes. Mr. Jahoda will conduct the orchestra and chorus in a concert scheduled for the 28th and 29th of this month.

History Contests . . .

Members of the Senior class of both Centers and Sessions may enter the contest for The Nelson P. Mead Prize In History, 1964. The award consists of fifty dollars in books to the Senior who makes the best showing in an oral history examination.

Students who are writing or have written an essay in an elective history course during 1963-64, including all Sessions and both Centers, may enter the contest for The J. Selwyn Schapiro Prize In History, 1964. The award consists of fifty dollars in books for the best essay. Further information on either contest can be found on the History Department bulletin board or in the History office.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

Senate Crushes Tax Relief Bill For Parents, Working Student

The Senate rejected two special tax relief measures amounting to \$805 million for college students and their parents last week. The proposals, offered as amendments to the Administration's \$11.6 million tax cut bill, were defended in close voting by what was described as "a lot of arm twisting" on the part of the Johnson Administration.

One amendment, sponsored by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, would have provided \$325 in tax credit for payment of tuition, books, supplies, etc. It was defeated by a margin of 48-45.

The other amendment, sponsored by Senator Winston C. Prouty, Republican of Vermont, would have raised the personal tax exemption for working students to \$1,200 for undergraduates students, and to \$1,500 for graduate students. Extremely close voting resulted in a 47-47 tie, which, by Senate rules, in the absence of a Vice President to break the tie, meant the defeat of the measure.

Senator Ribicoff, the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, advanced his proposal as a relief in measure for middle income families. The Administration argued that it would provide aid where it was last needed.

The Ribicoff amendment was tied 44-44 at one point, when three of

its Democratic co-sponsors, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and Senator Frank E. Moss of Utah, rose to defeat it. New York Senators Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating were recorded as voting for the student aid Amendment. They split on the college cost amendment, Senator Keating voting for it, and Senator Javits, against it.

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SENIORS

Final payment for your yearbook, Microcosm '64 is due by Friday, Feb. 14, 1964. Our new office at 20' Finley will be open between 10 AM and 3 PM to receive the last five dollars and make photo appointments for those of you who haven't as yet had a photo taken. New orders will be accepted at this time also, but after the 3rd week of school, no more photos will be taken, so come soon.

Calculus and Geometry Win Oil Tank Guessing Contest

All Lewis Mandell wanted to do one December evening was to go to the movies. Instead, he and two friends spent that night and many following nights earning 750 gallons of heating oil and a 1964 Renault.

Mandell, accompanied by Jeffrey Michaels and Arthur Sher of Brooklyn College, entered the St. George Ferry Terminal en route to the movies and became involved in a contest booth set up by Staten Island Oil Dealers' Association and staffed by three girls from Queens College wearing Santa Claus costumes.

The object of the contest was to guess the number of British Thermal Units (BTU) in a tear-drop-shaped, oil filled container.

Mandell, Michaels and Sher had no intention of guessing. Applying principles of analytic geometry and integral calculus, their final "guess" came within one thousandth of a gallon of the exact amount. This estimation reportedly was 100 times closed than any ever achieved in a contest of this sort.

They first worked out the equation of an ellipse, whose shape the tank vaguely resembled, resolved it upon its 84 inch diameter and then computed the volume of the resulting ellipsoid figure.

After making adjustments for the fact that the container was not a perfect ellipse, Mandell computed its volume at 182.49 gallons. At 140,000 PTUs per gallon, their estimate was 25,548,600 BTUs.

Willing to risk failure by submitting only one entry, they decided upon the winning plan. Figuring that approximately 20,000 entries would be made, they decided to send in between 300 and 500 entries, each in steps of 10,000 BTU on either side of their calculated answer.

Reasoning that most people would enter only round numbers, they decided to submit two additional entries for each 10,000 BTU entry, a few digits above or below a round number. "We played it like a game, competing with the other contestants," Mandell said.

They called at the booth frequently to pick up blanks and submit estimations, sometimes changing coats to disguise themselves and ease the embarrassment. Sometimes they came at night to avoid the crowds; often they came during rush hours to hide in the crowds.

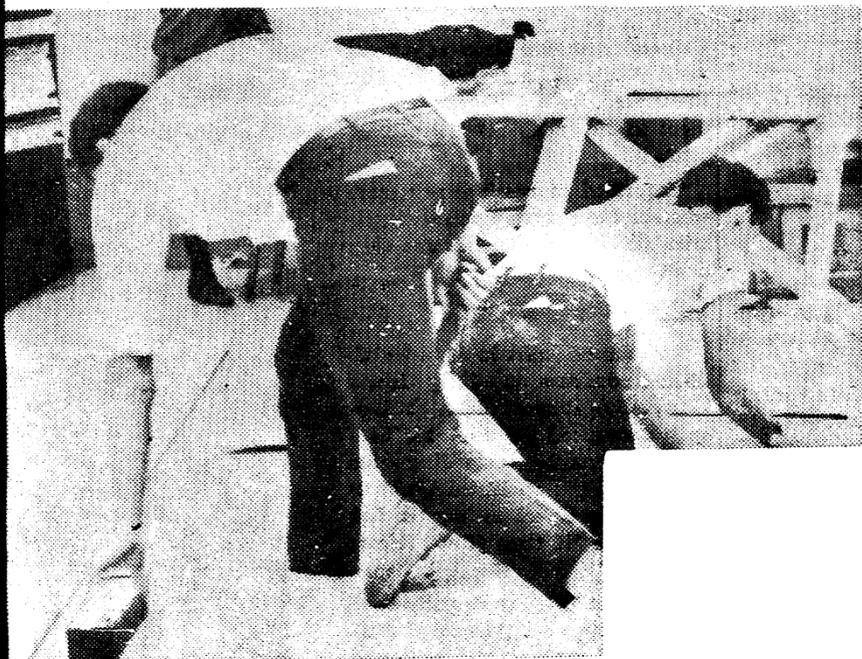
Using formulas learned in his Economics 21 course, Mandell estimated the value of their entries at one-third of the total prize offerings, or about \$600, and offered to sell at that price.

When the results were announced, all three top prizes were theirs.

Along with the \$1,800 came a considerable amount of publicity. *New York Times* on Jan. 28. The story was published in the days later the story went out over the AP wires and was reprinted in such newspapers as *The New Britain* in Connecticut, the *Perth Amboy Evening News* and the *Lawson Oklahoma Gazette*.

Most of their fan mail, however, came from little old ladies. One called Mandell "the salvation of the world," and another wrote: "You made my day complete when I read that."

Abner Takes Shape



Students work on sets for the Musical Comedy Society's production.



Picket lines surrounded many schools last Monday while some of the College's students taught in Freedom Schools that were set up.

Lesson In 'Freedom Schools': All Sneetches Created Equal

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

"A sneetch is a sneetch is a sneetch" was the lesson taught in "Freedom Schools" Monday. An estimated fifteen students from College worked as teachers in the schools set up to instruct boycotting children.

"We read the Dr. Seuss story," said teacher Bob Atkins, "because it tells how the star-bellied sneetches reject the plain-bellied sneetches and what happens when the plain-bellied sneetches keep changing their race. Finally, both races realize that the appearance of their bellies is a false distinction."

Arithmetic was also used to demonstrate that differences in appearance do not constitute inequality. "If five and four are nine, and six and three are nine, then five and four equals six and three," one teacher told his students. A junior high school boy answered that "we may look different, but we're equal the same."

A curriculum pre-emptive Committee for students dealt with the and "equality,"

and that their children know Negro history. That "skimming" of social movements in social the outlook" of

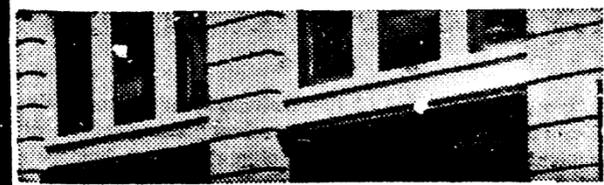
Negro children. "It makes us think we don't have the right things like they [white children] do," a junior high student explained. He had not known that freed slaves fought for the North during the Civil War or that there had been Negroes in the Senate and the House.

"The young children in the 'Freedom Schools' know the words associated with the boycott but not their meaning." She thought, however, that most of the children had had the reasons for the boycott explained to them.

A thirteen year old boy wanted to go to college to learn about computers. He felt that by working with computers he could support himself and "raise a family." He, like most of the older students, knew why he wasn't in school.

His teacher said that the boy was not typical. "The typical kid," he explained, "is characterized by defeat and despair."

Looking around at the students whom he saw "going unprepared into a technological society," he said, "I hope they make it."



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More Than Buttons

Ever since the appearance of the notorious Heald Report in the fall of 1960, the anti-tuition demonstration has become a common occurrence at the College. Similarly, the admonition, "If you don't come to the picket, rally, etc., tuition will be imposed," falls too often on bored ears. The warning, however, does almost completely apply to this term's first free tuition action to be held Wednesday, Lincoln's Birthday.

Student Government has wisely decided to begin 1964 with a new approach to the City University's perennial thorn in the side. Mass demonstrations of picket-bearing, slogan-chanting students have proven to be somewhat less than successful. The new tack, which promises to be more fruitful, will hit the legislators where it hurts most — the ballot box.

Wednesday's action is slated for Manhattan's 6th Assembly District — a heavily populated residential area which includes Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village. The area, represented by Paul Curran, a pro-tuition Republican, is termed a borderline district — that is, the GOP won by only a small margin. If canvassing is successful, if enough of Mr. Curran's constituents are convinced that free tuition is right and necessary, and if Mr. Curran's office is deluged by a flood of post cards from voters urging restoration of the free tuition mandate, then, perhaps, we will achieve one more supporter in the State Legislature.

The ramifications of the proposed demonstration are far more vital. If there is a large turnout, other free tuition foes will awaken to the fact that we are capable of exerting influence on the voters. 1964 is an election year, and Rockefeller supporters particularly can be affected by strong pro-free tuition sentiment. Student participation is demanded, in addition, because there is a strong probability that the Baruch School segment of the day's activities will be given press and television coverage. The newsreel cameras must not focus on a half-filled hall. Reporters cannot be given the opportunity to write of an apathetic attitude and lack of support on the part of City University students. We must be present to show all New York City and all the state that we do care.

One more benefit can be accrued from participation in Wednesday's project. Students will be given the opportunity (or forced into the position) of explaining why they support free tuition. Sporting a button is not enough. Every student who feels that free tuition is desirable must also know why it is and be able to convince others. Student Government, the student press, and the Alumni Association are willing to supply the facts. Students must be ready to go out and expound them.

The importance of a large, a massive, turnout can not be overstressed. Every student who is now partaking of the benefits of free tuition should be present. This is the very least that can be done to insure the maintenance of a 117 year old "tried and true" proposition.

NAACP and CORE Begin Book Drive

A book drive is being conducted by NAACP and CORE this week to help southern colleges, both integrated and Negro, build up their library facilities.

Both organizations consider southern integrated and Negro schools in general to have poor libraries. There are many schools which have few or no books. Of two schools built side by side in Tennessee, one was reserved for Negroes and had no library. One school in Ft. Pierce, Florida had 150 books for 750 students.

Last year's book drive netted 2200 books, which were sent to Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama. Before the drive the college had 450 books.

Booths will be open all next week opposite Knittle Lounge and opposite Room 152 Finley.

Tuition...

(Continued from Page 1)

Association and Inter-Fraternity Council to help in the free-tuition drive.

Tentative plans call for another effort, similar to the one in Mr. Curran's district, in Edward Amann's district in Staten Island. It is hoped that students from Staten Island Community College would help canvass his district. Assemblyman Amann should be highly susceptible to pressure, Cooper pointed out, since he won his election by only 300 votes.

A group of Puerto Rican civic leaders have banded together to fight for free tuition.

The Puerto Rican Council for Free Tuition, created last week, will try to mobilize the Puerto Rican community in support of the free tuition policy of the City University. Its members hope to organize a letter-writing campaign to Republican legislators and the Governor.

Chairman of the Council is Herman Badillo, City Commissioner for Urban Relocation. Many members of the group are alumni of the College.

Another Puerto Rican group, ASPIRA, meets Monday to decide what position and action it will take on the free-tuition question.

Beyond The Gates

By DON WEINGARTEN

Students at Colorado State Colleges may face tuition hikes of near 100% next term. Colorado Governor John Love announced on January 15, that he would recommend such increases to the state Legislature. Along with the recommendation for higher tuition, Love intends to request that appropriations be made on the assumption that increases will be instituted.

Resident students would pay for 25 per cent of the cost of the schooling. At the University of Colorado, this would result in a boost from \$208 to \$286.

At other Colorado State Universities, similar increases would result. The largest predicted increase would bring Adams State tuition from \$105 to about \$200.

* * *

Major requirements at Columbia University will come under careful evaluation in the wake of faculty charges that credit totals necessary for majors in some departments are far too high.

The College Committee on Instruction has announced that it will institute the study at its next order of business this term. An attempt would be made to establish a new minimum credit limit in certain departments. No maximum is now or would be in effect.

* * *

Hofstra students were told they'd have a real blast in the cafeteria at Memorial Hall on Jan. 9th. An anonymous call to the Hempstead Police told of a bomb secreted in the room.

A thorough search by Nassau Police and Security officials failed to turn up any such device, and one Dean demonstrated his faith in the officers by enjoying a lengthy cup of coffee. The cafeteria remained however, "noticeably vacant" for some time afterwards.

* * *

The University of San Francisco's Institute of Chemical Biology has been conducting independent research on the relation of cigarette smoking to cancer. The recently released report on the subject by the Surgeon General's Committee (released after the Institute had begun similar research) is based upon evidence of tumors induced in laboratory animals by the application of cigarette tars.

According to Director Arthur Furst, the Institute will attempt to explore the effects of such irritants as nickel, which is found in tobacco in high concentration, thus exploring in effect the results of smoking inhalation directly.

* * *

A large section of the coming enrollment boom just may be diverted into Newcomb College next semester.

According to the *Tulane Hula-baloo*, a weekly paper at Tulane University in New Orleans, actress June Wilkinson, a former *Playboy* Playmate, is considering enrollment in Newcomb for the coming term.

"Informed sources" were unsure whether the starlet planned to matriculate or not. Chances are they don't care.

* * *

An unusual latitude is to be afforded students at Long Island University, Provost John C. Baird announced on Jan. 15. Students currently attending the school on a per credit tuition basis will be permitted to pay a flat tuition rate "if they (find) it less expensive."

Tuition at LIU has recently been boosted to \$40 per credit and \$725 per semester. A student electing to pay the flat rate, however, would be required to do so in all coming terms as well. "One could not switch back and forth each term."

* * *

In a miniature poll conducted at the University of Chicago, six of seven students interviewed declared themselves "concerned" about the recent government report on cancer and cigarettes... but not concerned enough to quit.

The consensus seemed to be that cigarette smoking should certainly be abandoned... but not just yet.

* * *

Girls at Long Island University may lose their slacks privileges if they continue to abuse them, according to Student Council President Ar Lipman.

The administration had issued a ruling allowing coeds to wear slacks in temperatures below 25 degrees. The presence of snow on days when the temperature was "close to forty degrees," however, has precipitated several violations of the rules, and might lead to withdrawal of the privilege by school officials. Undoubtedly it is felt that no slacks will be tolerated.



The term's first issue of *Vector*, which will be on sale today through Wednesday, is a slender volume, full of ads and pictures, and the finest issue in quite a while.

Its lack of bulk (there are but two feature articles) is more than amply counterbalanced by the quality of its content.

Lawrence Presser's article "Introduction to Molecular Electronics," is a discussion of the ultimate stage in miniaturization... the use of tiny crystals of semiconducting materials to replace the massive circuits now used extensively. Ideally, the entire circuit might be impressed upon a single crystal which would serve more efficiently and be more reliable than the original circuit.

The evolution of molecular electronics is thoroughly outlined, from the huge, bulky, and unreliable vacuum tube circuits of the pre-1940 era... Semiconductors, micromodules, and thin-film circuits, each smaller and more efficient than the ones preceding it are discussed as well.

Presser never loses sight of the fact that he is writing to a lay audience. His explanation of how molecular circuits are "etched" on silicon crystals can be easily comprehended, as it assumes no

VECTOR

An OP Review By Don Weingarten

foreknowledge. The comprehensibility of the article is aided by the consistent clarity and quality of the accompanying diagrams.

Fundamental enough to be comprehended by any college student, current enough to interest any engineering or science major the article is more than simply another "exploration"... it is a lucid and fascinating explanation. Those sociology, philosophy, and history majors, whose interests lie far from electronic developments will be more at home with the second article.

Mr. Harold Dorn treats the topic, "Technology and History," from a viewpoint and in a style that would do credit to any sociology text. Mr. Dorn examines technology as a cultural trait... and succeeds admirably in discussing both the culture of technology and the technology of culture.

"... Technology is more than an activity—it is a cultural process, bearing upon and influenced by every other aspect of the cul-

tural life of a society... The new scholarship calls for a comprehensive re-evaluation of the development of culture, reflecting a new mode of awareness more appropriate than Platonic idealism for a society polarized around technology and experimental science."

Virtually every reader will find some portion of the article which touches strongly upon his major interest.

A microscope which operates on the principle of a television camera is discussed in the "Engineering Highlights" section of the magazine.

"Key to the instrument's performance is a delicately focused beam of electrons which is scanned across a... surface in much the same way as an electronic beam sweeps out a picture on a television picture tube."

The device is used for the microscopic examination and fabrication of microminiature semiconductor devices similar to those discussed in the article on "Molec-

ular Electronics."

A stable magnetic field, which will be unaffected by slight variations in the surrounding magnetic field, and a "350 ton portable telescope" (wow!) are also explained.

The regular complement of features, the Dean's Page, Wheels, and Vector Volts, fill out the magazine.

The issue as a whole seems representative of a trend towards "Scientific Americanism." Making ample use of photos and full-page multi-colored diagrams, *Vector* now approaches more closely than ever the general appearance of that publication.

It is disappointing to note that once again the selection of articles fails to produce a sample of original research. A magazine dedicated to the presentation of engineering articles (presumably for an audience of engineers) would seem an ideal medium for student research papers on an undergraduate level.

Although the articles in the present issue tend to favor the science minded, rather than the science-trained, the publication is of the highest quality, and should be read by all science or engineering students.

Location Sought For Kingsboro CC

Manhattan Beach as a site for the new Kingsborough Community College was defended by Brooklyn Borough President Abraham Stark in a letter to the City Planning Commission.

William F. R. Ballard, chairman of the Commission, had called the abandoned Air Force base "totally unsuitable" and mentioned three other sites as possible locations for the college: the Atlantic Terminal, Ebbeys Field renewal areas, and a section near Fulton Park.

In his letter to the Commission, Mr. Stark said: "I think we should build on land presently available and appropriate for campus use, with a minimum of relocation and demolition problems. The Manhattan Beach site meets these requirements perfectly." He said that the other locations would involve long delays for relocation and demolition.

Mr. Stark added that the Manhattan Beach site would create no transportation problems.

Kingsborough College is one of two new community colleges to be built in the city. The other college is Manhattan Community College which may occupy the buildings presently used by Baruch School. This plan involves moving the Baruch School to an armory site.

Prejudice...

(Continued from Page 1)
sulted from the professors' appeal of the reversal of his order by the Appellate Division.

The BHE has denied the professors' charges of discrimination. The Board contended that the complaints should have been taken so the State Education Commissioner prior to the courts. Last May's decision cited the fact that Roman Catholics had been promoted, were represented on the QC committee, were on the BHE subcommittee which investigated the charges, and were represented on the BHE.

In 1960 the State Commission Against Discrimination found that "there had been discriminatory 'resistance' and 'instances of discrimination' against teachers of Roman Catholic persuasion." The Appellate Court dismissed this finding as irrelevant.

NYU...

(Continued from Page 1)
men on a tuition free basis, and maintained that concern for the underprivileged expressed by the city is shared by both private and public institutions.

He compared the free tuition City Universities with the type of competition that the Encyclopedia Britannica would feel if the government gave out free encyclopedias.

"In seeking to fulfill their concept of public responsibility," he said, "the tax-supported institutions have largely ignored the realities of the existing private institutions with whom they have been partners in serving the public for many decades."

In reply, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, the Chancellor of the City University, referred Dr. Hester to "the myth of the Britannica" by Harvey Einbinder. The book attacks the validity of the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

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BME Scores Tuition For CU

(Continued from Page 1)

looking forward to sending their children to the university's colleges in increasing numbers is to single out Negroes and Puerto Ricans as no other minority group has been singled out."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner has declared his opposition to charging tuition at the City University, and

has come out in favor of free tuition at the city's two-year community colleges.

Commissioner Allen attributed opposition to tuition by city officials to "a failure to understand what the policy would be and a very strong pride in the fact that they have had free tuition for so many years."

The Commissioner contended that scholarships would pay tuition for all students from low income families, and for some students with middle income parents. All students would have at least part of their tuition fee paid by the state.

Max E. Greenberg, President of the College's Alumni Association, described as "fraudulent" the Regent's claim that \$15 million could be raised by charging tuition at the CU.

He pointed out that most of the CU's students would receive rebates under the scholar incentive plan, and declared that the CU would net \$4 million from charging tuition, or about 3 per cent of its total budget of \$131 million. He added that the cost of administering the tuition charges and rebates would cut heavily into this \$4 million.

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Next Year's Sports Schedule Set; Coming Season Will See Changes

Making a schedule at registration can be a long and tiring fight but it is not half as confusing as making a schedule for the College's athletic teams. Athletic schedules are planned years in advance but the schedule that actually goes into effect is ready about a year before it will actually be played.

So it is that the 1964-65 sports sked is just about ready and it shows some changes from this year's.

Basketball shows some changes for the 1964-65 campaign. The Tri-State League has now been divided into a college and a university division. The Lavender will compete in the university division. In addition, Fairfield has dropped out of the league and will be replaced by Hofstra. Also the Beaver schedule will have Brooklyn, Hunter and Yeshiva, as non-league battles. These three teams will make the core of the college division.

The Lavender hoop campaign will also be without RPI and C. W. Post. These schools will be replaced by the University of Rochester and the University of Hartford. The game against Rochester and Hartford will both be road contests. Wagner College will now be a member of the tri-state loop.

The 1965 baseball schedule has the Beaver baseballers in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference. The League has added three new teams, Long Island University, Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson. This raises the number of teams in the conference to eleven.

In the past, the Lavender would have a home and home series with each of the teams in the league. Now, however, the Beavers will only play each team once a season. There also will be five non-league contests.

1965 will also see Fairleigh Dickinson and Union College on the Lavender lacrosse calendar.

The Metropolitan Soccer Conference of which the College is a member, has also seen a barrage of exits and entrances. Among those teams who have left the league are Hunter, Kings Point and the New York State Maritime Academy. Kings point has left in order to compete against more military schools. With C. W. Post and New York University entering the league, it will have one less team, however the Lavender will not. Added to the Beaver booter schedule will be non-league contests against Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Lavender memmen will find LIU replacing Columbia on their program. Also new on the swim schedule will be St. John's. The Redmen will also pop up on the

tennis schedule replacing the Maritime Academy. Lavender outdoor tracksters will not compete again at Columbia while the rifle and wrestling teams will stand pat as far as scheduling goes.

The hills at Van Cortland Park will be the same for the Beaver cross-country team and for the most part so will the schedule. The one big difference will be that

the Lavender has rejoined the Metropolitan Track Conference. The College was a charter member of the Conference, but dropped out at about the time of the Korean War.

Coach Edward Lucia's fencing team will find only one change from this year's program. Because no mutual date could be found, Penn State will not be on the Lavender agenda.

Cagers Play 4 In 2 Weeks

(Continued from Page 8)

Alex also collected 11 rebounds. Forty-eight hours later, the Beavers were right back in Wingate for a game against a tough, highly touted team from Wagner. The Staten Islanders came into the game with a fancy 12-2 record, including an upset victory over NYU when the latter was ranked number three in the nation.

For the first ten minutes, it looked like the Beavers were going to continue their losing ways as Wagner moved ahead by eleven midway through the first half.

Suddenly things completely changed. The Beavers put on their winning smile and Wagner began to cry. The Lavender cut the eleven point deficit to three at the half, 42-39 and continued the surge right into the final stanza.

The big man for the Beavers was their biggest man, six foot, five inch Steve Golden. Many fans had been disappointed in Golden's play this season but Steve shut them up for good after his Wagner performance which could only be termed great. Steve was the Beavers leading scorer with 17 and leading rebounder with 15.

Actually the whole team played its greatest game of the season. For the first five minutes of the second half, the Beavers seemed to pull down every rebound, both offensive and defensive. Final sta-

tistics showed the Beavers on top in this department, 44-28.

The game was close all the way. The Lavender jumped ahead by seven at one point but Wagner put on a press and close within one. But the Beavers were not to be denied as they won 68-65.

The Lavender faced C. W. Post with a short three day rest. The pioneers had compiled an 11-1 record so far this season mainly because of their two top men, Frank Townsend and Mike Brandeis and it was these two combining for 53 of Post's 83 points that sunk the Lavender. Again it was a case of the changing tide as the Beavers moved from a 20-13 deficit in the initial twenty minutes to a 51-41 lead with 17:13 to play in the game.

Brandeis and the five-foot, six-inch Townsend poured it on, and the Beavers were finished. Townsend has already been scouted by the Harlem Globetrotters and his ball handling magic had Beaver fans amazed.

More than Townsend and Brandeis, the Lavender was plagued by foul trouble. Alan Zuckerman, Julie Levine, Ira Smolev and Steve Golden all fouled out. Golden left the game with some fifteen minutes remaining. It is rather difficult to play when four-fifths of your starting team is out of the game.

Basketball Summaries

CCNY (68)			
	FG	F	TP
Blatt	4	3-5	11
Zuckerman	3	5-7	11
Levine	7	0-1	14
Smolev	5	3-4	13
Golden	6	5-6	17
Kissman	1	0-0	2
Sherr	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	16-23	68

WAGNER (65)			
	FG	F	TP
Klittich	3	1-3	7
Glasser	5	2-2	13
DiMaggio	6	1-1	15
Pedro	7	5-6	19
Grannis	0	2-2	2
Neher	2	0-0	4
Flieger	0	0-3	0
Blois	2	4-5	8
Anarumo	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	15-22	65

Half-time score: Wagner 42 - CCNY 39.

CCNY (69)			
	FG	F	TP
Blatt	9	2-3	20
Smolev	3	3-3	9
Levine	3	6-7	12
Zuckerman	6	2-4	14
Golden	2	0-1	4
Schweid	3	4-4	10
Trell	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	17-22	69

Fairfield (74)			
	FG	F	TP
Branch	8	2-4	18
Poole	4	2-4	10
Barke	12	3-5	27
Rafferty	6	1-2	13
Pascale	0	0-0	4
Killy	0	0-0	0
Lingua	0	0-0	0
Wagner	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	12-17	74

Half-time score: Fairfield 41 - CCNY 38.

CCNY (74)			
	FG	F	TP
Blatt	6	4-7	16
Zuckerman	4	9-10	21
Levine	4	0-0	8
Smolev	6	4-4	16
Golden	3	2-3	9
Trell	0	0-0	0
Schweid	1	0-1	2
Kissman	1	0-1	2
Sherr	0	0-0	2
Bromberger	0	0-0	0
Greene	0	1-2	1
Menton	0	0-0	0
Sewars	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	20-28	74

POST (83)			
	FG	F	TP
Scheinbium	4	10-1	9
Shapiro	0	0-1	0
Townsend	6	9-10	21
Brandeis	10	12-14	32
Bergs	0	0-0	0
Berlowitz	0	2-4	2
Dushnik	1	0-0	2
Freiberg	1	2-3	4
Harrington	1	0-1	2
Ludwin	0	0-4	0
Maiffard	2	7-11	11
Totals	25	33-51	83

Half-time score: CCNY 41 - Post 37.



The usual candidates box usually presents some wild picture to catch the reader's eye and then proceeds to give some cryptic story designed to attract people to the newspaper office. Once there, the staff members work on the prospective writer with the hope of inducting him into their ranks.

The sports department of OP does not need such usual un-usuality. We feel that if you want to write sports, you will eventually find your way to 333 Finley, ask for Harvey and things will be A-ok.

If you are interested in finding out the identity of our mystery guest (left) come to 336 Finley, ask for Harvey and things will be A-OK.

Nimrods Take 3; Win With A 1409

The College's rifle team was firing torpedoes last Friday night as the Beavers sunk the New York State Maritime College, the United States Merchant Marine Academy and also the civilian C.W. Post.

The Lavender sharpshooters scored a fine 1409 in route to raising their Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League record to 9-1.

The top Beaver shooter was Bernie Abramson with 288. Second was Phil Rothchild with 284. Bruce Gitlin, Charlie Wolosz and Bob Didner all fired 279's to round out the top five Lavender sharpshooters.

Matmen...

(Continued from Page 8)

by a forfeit, Paul Biederman really sent Wagner on the down hill run as he mopped the floor with John Bainbridge and finally decked him for good at 5:49.

Wrestling at 147, Paul Weiss fought well to gain a neat 7-6 decision over John Korfel.

Mark Miller stepped on the mat for the Lavender and Wagner's Rick Morrison fell down 4 minutes air 54 seconds later as "Killer" Miller added another victim to his growing list of executions.

The Lavender dropped the next three bouts but it didn't matter as the 21-9 victory was rapped up after Miller's win.

Fencing...

(Continued from Page 8)

Before the match began, the Princeton team, resplendent in white uniforms and black-and-orange socks, marched in single file into Wingate Gym, and lined up with military precision for pre-match loosening up exercises. This attempt to "psych out" their opposition probably had less affect on the results of the match, which had been billed as a soft touch for the Lavender, than did a certain over-confidence on the part of the Beavers meeting head on with a stronger Princeton team than had been expected.

Nine of the Beavers' 14 winning bouts were taken by three men: Martinez, Fields, and Lefkowitz. Of the remaining five, two were Kao's, and Weiner, Darin and Barry Cohen won one each.

The Hunter Game...

Students wishing to attend the College's basketball game away against Hunter College on Thursday, Feb. 27, should purchase a ticket in the Athletic Office in Lewisohn Stadium.

The tickets will cost 50c and will be sold between the 12-2 break on Thursdays. Students must present their ID card and bursars receipt and will be limited to one to a customer. Money from this game goes to the Hunter College athletic fund.

The College has a limited supply of 200 tickets at the 50c price. If there are any left, they will cost \$1.00 at the gate.

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Mermen...

(Continued from Page 8)

In the 200 yard backstroke, Al Frishman brought home the honors for the Lavender. Frishman was also in the victorious relay team that also had Steve Gluck, Al Morgenthal and Tom Hoepfner on it.

In the dive, Al Carter and Rich Woska switched positions from the Kings Point meet. This time Woska finished first while Carter was third.

At New York University last Friday, the Lavender was all but shut out as they failed to win one first place.

-Hoening

Hoopsters Upset Wagner But Lose Three; Parriers Squeeze Princeton Tigers, 14-13

By HARVEY WEINBERG

By L. H. HARRY LEE

A field goal percentage of zero for the first eight and a half minutes of the second half last Saturday night, sent the College's basketball team to its third defeat in four intersession games and second defeat in Tri-State league competition. The cold shooting hand of the Lavender at Rider College, enabled the latter to drub the Beavers 72-57.

Before the Rider defeat, the Beavers had beaten Wagner and lost to Fairfield and C. W. Post.

At Lawrenceville, N. J., the home of the Rider Broncos, the Beavers trailed by one at the half, 35-34. But when the second half began, the Broncos had 47 before the Lavender could corral a basket.

Alex Blatt was high for the Beavers with 14 followed by Dave Schweid with 13. Steve Golden played his third successive fine game and had ten points.

The Beavers broke the long final exam layoff on Thursday, January 30, against Fairfield but for the first twenty minutes the Lavender hoopsters looked like they were still in the library as the Stags shot to an eleven point, 41-30 half time bulge.

In the second half, Coach Dave Polansky's charges gave an inkling of the hard, strong play they are capable of as they stormed back to knot the score at 63 all with 4:20 to go in the game. But for those remaining minutes, Fairfield outscored the Lavender 11-6, to gain the victory.

Actually the Lavender did not play such a bad game—it was simply that Fairfield played such a good one. In particular it was the Stags' two top scorers that turned the Lavender blue. Pat Burke and Mike Branch scored 27 and 18, respectively. Burke was especially effective from the floor sinking 12 of 19 field goal attempts.

Team captain Alex Blatt was top scorer for the Lavender with 20.

(Continued on Page 7)

The College's fencers slipped by Princeton in a cliff-hanger February 1. The match, the third 14-13 contest with Princeton in as many years was won on the next to last bout. The score stood at 12-12 when foilist George Weiner, who had lost his first two bouts by scores of 5-2, took

close one 5-4. Sophomore A Darion, fencing épée, dropped his bout 5-1, leaving the score for the match at the College—13, and Princeton—12.

This left Beaver Stan Lefkowitz also an épéeist, in the lime-light. With a seemingly highly developed sense of the dramatic, he made the most of the opportunity, and fought a nerve-wracking see-sawing bout.

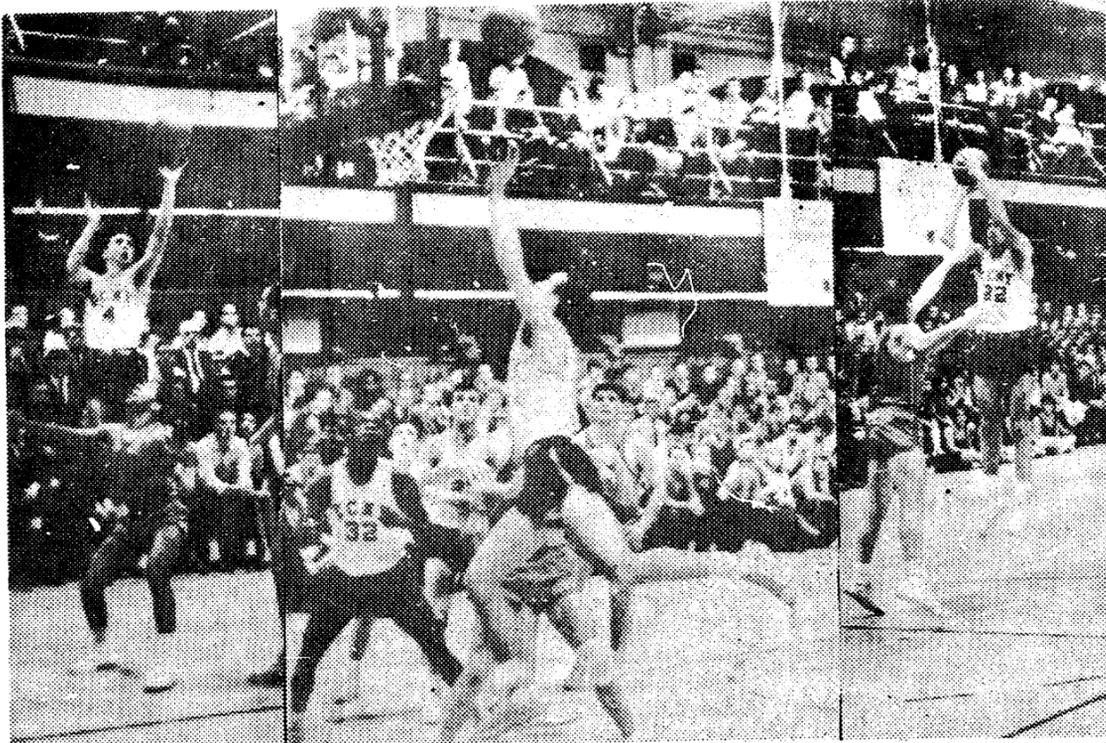
Lefkowitz started out on the offensive, and scored first. He then seemed to relax, go on the defensive, and was scored against by his opponent. This sequence of action was continued through the bout until the score stood 4-4.

The Tiger épéeist, eager for the touch that would tie the match fought aggressively, forcing Lefkowitz to the end of the strip. Here he launched an attack, which resulted in his leaving the strip. While he was leaving, however, Lefkowitz got a touch in, and clinched the match for the Lavender.

The match had started poorly for the Lavender, with sabermen Bob Kao, Frank Appice and foilmeister Weiner and Ronnie Wallenfels dropping their bouts. Ray Fields and Captain Eddie Martinez won their bouts.

The épée squad did better, with Lefkowitz winning his bout 4-1 when time ran out, and Barr Cohen taking his opponent 5-4. Darion dropped his first bout 5-4.

On the second round, Kao won his bout 5-2. Appice lost his second bout, and Fields won again. Foilsmen Weiner and Richie Weininger, in for Wallenfels, lost their bouts, while Martinez won 5-2. The épée squad went two for one again with Cohen losing and Darion and Lefkowitz winning 5-4, respectively.



Photos by Bender

Beavers Alan Zuckerman and Alex Blatt combine to collect six quick points to aid the Lavender cause against Post although the team lost. Left, Zuckerman hits on a jump-shot from the corner while in the center he corrals two points on a lay-up. On the right, captain Alex Blatt snaps off a good field goal from the head of the key.

Matmen Deck Hunter And Wagner; Topped By Fairleigh Dickinson, 20-18

The College's wrestling team fought its third match in eight days last Saturday and dropped a close 20-18 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU). The Beaver matmen had previously beaten Hunter, 25-23 one week earlier and Wagner last Wednesday, 21-9.

After entering the intersession break with a season's mark of one win and three defeats, the Lavender evened its record by beating



On Winning Track Coach Joe Sapora

vers were their divers Al Carter and Rich Woska. Carter came in first and Woska third.

Last Wednesday the Beavers traveled to the foreign waters of Fordham University to face the Rams. The waters were very turbulent as the Lavender went under 65-26.

The Beavers took first place in three events, the 200 yard backstroke, the 400 yard medley relay, and the dive.

(Continued on Page 7)

The Beavers started on the winning road against Hunter. The Lavender had five points even before there was any action as Dave Mondschein won the 123 pound contest on a forfeit.

The Lavender gained the lead again when Hunter could not field a man in the 147 and 157 pound bouts.

The Lavender's Al Fein seemed a little annoyed that he had to wrestle so he made short work of Bill Hefferman as the hefty Hawk was pinned at 2:25. But the clincher was put on the match in the 177 pound encounter as Beaver Al Leydecker beat Stan Wilk, Hunter's best and the match was over although the Hawks did win the heavyweight battle. The final score had the Lavender on top 25-13.

On Wednesday, before a packed house at Wagner, the Beavers gained their third victory.

Ronnie Taylor got the Beaver off and wailing as he whipped Pete Dirlan in a neat 3-0 whitewash.

After Al Siegel won his match

(Continued on Page 7)

Mermen Almost Top USMMA; Lose To Fordham And NYU

It was "competed in three swim meets, were sunk in same," for the College's swimming team over intersession as they dropped decisions to Kings Point (USMMA), Fordham and last Friday to New York University.

On January 31, the Lavender hit the Wingate waters against the Mariners from Kings Point. The Beavers did surprisingly well but lost by the comparatively narrow margin of 52-41.

The Lavender gained points in the 100 yard freestyle when Dennis Mora captured first place. Past SG Vice President Girard Pessis came in first for the Beaver cause in the grueling 200 yard butterfly event. Always strong for the Bea-

Hunter and Wagner. The Beavers continued their fine second half surge against a tough FDU squad. Ronnie Taylor put the Lavender out in front with a nifty pin at 5:30 but FDU came right back with fifteen points on a forfeit and two pins. Lavender heavyweight Jack Stein fought valiantly but the oppressive weight of the much bigger Nick Nugent brought about the FDU pin and victory in the match.



Ray Fields Wins Three Bouts

(Continued on Page 7)

Hofstra Added To New Cage Schedule

See Page 7