

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Pro-Tuition Report Heavily Criticized

By ZITA ALLEN

Reactions to a charge that free tuition is discriminatory ranged from mild disapproval to strong condemnation. The allegation was made in a report issued last week to a State Senate Committee by Prof. Lester B. Granger, former executive director of the National Urban League.

The report runs contrary to the popular belief that the imposition of tuition payments would be discriminatory.

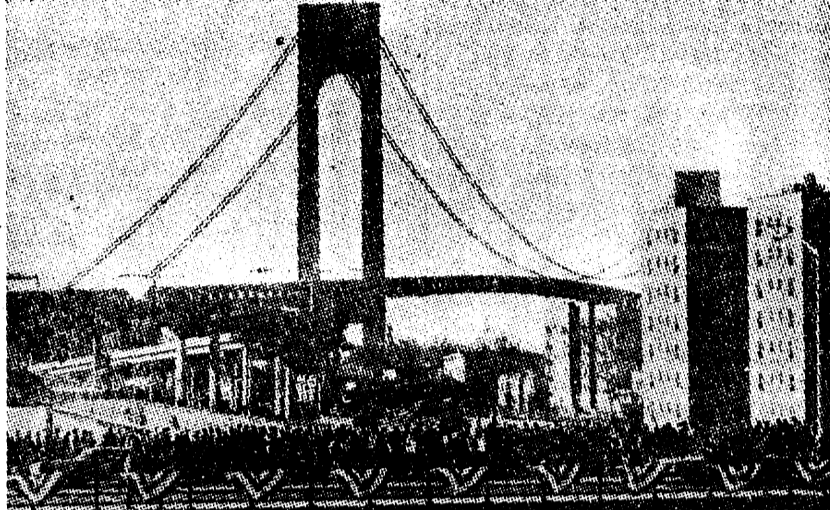
Prof. Granger charged that the



State Sen. John Marchi
Tuition Up To City and State

University would be able to expand as a result of funds acquired from tuition. This expansion, he said, would make possible the accommodation of more students

(Continued on Page 2)



Students From College First To Cross Verrazano Bridge

By ELLIOT UPTON

Saturday marked the opening of the recently-completed Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and the College was well represented at the opening ceremonies.

Six students of the College were in the car which led an entourage of antique Fords and official vehicles across the new bridge from the Brooklyn side to Staten Island. In addition, Rubin Russell, 19, also of the College, was the first bicyclist to make the trip across. "And probably the last" he said, since neither bikes nor pedestrians are permitted on the new bridge.

Leonard Berg, the driver of the car and a sophomore at the College, said he and some of his fraternity brothers from Delta Omega "felt like doing something a little crazy" last weekend. They were parked opposite the bridge entrance at four o'clock Saturday morning to assure themselves a position at the head of the line.

At 3 PM, the bridge was

opened. Berg said they crossed the bridge in about five minutes as soon as they were able to pass a 1941 Ford, flying along at thirty miles an hour in front of them. They were not as fortunate, however, on the way back when their problem was not an antique car but rather a very modern traffic jam.

On the first crossing, Berg was accompanied by Ike Tappas of CBS, whose tape of the crossing was shown on television Saturday night under the title of "Verrazano Sweepstakes."

New Mexico DuBois Banned; College Leader Defends Club

By Collegiate Press Service

Albuquerque, N. M., November 19. — The University of New Mexico Administration has turned "thumbs down" on an application by the Albuquerque chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America for recognition as a bona fide student group.

The action came several weeks after University of New Mexico President Tom L. Popejoy announced the group would be denied recognition if it ever applied for it because FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover had denounced the national DuBois groups as a "Communist sparked Marxist youth organization."

Dean of Students Sherman E. Smith, who announced the decision after receiving a formal application for the president of the local chapter, said, "The FBI, in matters of this kind, is to be believed."

Smith said, however, that the door was not completely closed to the club. He indicated the school's administration would be willing to reconsider its decision should the club be able to refute Hoover's charges.

He also indicated the administration might be willing to reconsider should the New Mexico University student government approve the DuBois Charter.

James A. Kennedy, president of

Censure Motions Nixed By Executive Committee

By RON MCGUIRE

Three motions to censure the National Student Association (NSA) Committee and SG President John Zippert were defeated by Executive Committee Monday night in favor of a substitute motion proposed by Executive Vice President Joel Cooper.

The substitute would require all committees to report their plans to Council subject to its approval. In defending his bill Cooper announced that he would withdraw his original motion to censure the NSA Committee, explaining, "We must look to the future, not at the past."

Two of the three original bills introduced by Cooper and Class of '65 Councilman Stan Lowenthal are concerned with the NSA Committee's sponsorship of a rally condemning the treatment of Puerto Rican student demonstrators after Council refused to allow a motion calling for endorsement to come to the floor.

Cooper's original motion called for reconsideration of a motion to censure the NSA Committee which was defeated by one vote at last week's SC meeting, while Lowenthal's bill would have censured Zippert and Educational Affairs Vice President, Howie Simon, for "usurping the authority of the NSA Committee and Student Council by illegally endorsing" the rally while using the NSA group's name.

The third motion proposed by Carl Weitzman, Class of '65 rep, would have reprimanded Zippert for using the NSA Committee's name to publicize James Farmer's scheduled visit to the College Monday. Weitzman says he will withdraw his bill in favor of Cooper's substitute motion.

SG Treasurer Martin Kauffman explained that he felt that while Simon's action were the result of a mistake in judgement, Zippert's

action were "the last in a long series of conscious and deliberate efforts to achieve one man rule in student government" and that "the censure motion is deserved."



SG Pres. John Zippert
Subject of Motions

Zippert charged that the backers of the censure motion "were not well intentioned," and that the primary purpose of the motions of censure were "to waste time and embarrass the Student Government." He felt that the Cooper substitute was a good motion and would prevent a repetition of the incident by making the mutual responsibilities of Council and its committees clear once and for all.

Simon, named with Zippert in the Lowenthal motion said, with

(Continued on Page 3)

Empty Blood Bank Replenished As Students Give 257 Pints

By NANCY FIELDS

The College's Blood Bank collected 257 pints of blood last Wednesday and Thursday. This is an improvement of 187 pints over last semester's total of 70 pints

Last week's total could have been larger, according to Barry Shapiro, Blood Bank Information Director. The 275 students who donated blood represented only 55% of those who signed up to contribute two weeks ago. The remaining 45% were either turned away for medical reasons, or failed to show up at the collecting areas.

Shapiro attributed this semester's success to "more information being available to students about the Blood Bank, and more cooperation on the part of College organizations." Active members of the Blood Bank Council are: IFC, House Plan, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Alpha. The Bank was also aided by Hillel, the Caduceus Society, the ROTC, the Department of Physical Education, and the members of the faculty.

"A great deal of the success we enjoyed this term is due to the school newspapers," said Shapiro. "The newspapers wrote articles and editorials on the Blood Bank. We never got this kind of cooperation before and we really appreciate it."

Plans for Next Term

Next semester the Blood Bank Council intends to do even better, so that the Blood Bank, whose services are available to students, faculty, alumni, and employees of the College, as well as to their families, will not face the possibility of running out of blood, as has happened in the past. Shapiro was enthusiastic about next term's prospects: "This is a base from which we will work. In a school of this size there are few limits on what we can do once people are informed."

the Albuquerque chapter, in a prepared statement, called for De Jure and Defacto recognition of the club as a legitimate student group.

He said the constitution of the student government specifically stipulates that "no students shall be denied full and equal rights in the student community for reasons

(Continued on Page 2)



Bagelminders

Joan Feldman and Gene Swimmer, of Grau Dynasty, tended shop for Raymond The Bagelman last Thursday, when the Bagelman took time off to donate blood to the College's Blood Bank.

Raymond, a past winner of the College's "Ugly Man Contest," was made an honorary member of the Dynasty.

Students donating blood were surprised with coupons worth one free bagel when redeemed at the Convent Avenue emporium.

Photo by Bender

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Lecture's Lament

We review with regret:

The Economics Department's decision to institute large lecture class sections.

The Economics Department's persistence in trying to invade the Finley STUDENT Center's Grand Ballroom for use by large lecture classes.

Mr. Sarfaty's rewarding the Economics Department's persistence by granting them use of the Ballroom, without prior consultation with the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

President Gallagher's ready acceptance of Mr. Sarfaty's unilateral action.

We can sympathize with Mr. Sarfaty. After all, the Board of Advisors advised against a similar action last term. Why have all that unpleasant bickering again?

We would like to suggest to Mr. Sarfaty that if he has any tiny lecture classes which need daytime space, the *Observation Post* office might be an ideal location since it is little utilized during the daylight hours.

Bloody Good

The phenomenal increase in the number of pints collected last week by the College's Blood Bank is indeed noteworthy. More than three times as many students as last semester realized that donating one pint of blood was a painless yet significant way to play a part in the college community. These students are to be thanked.

Nevertheless, when one considers that there are 12,000 students currently enrolled in the College and that at least half of these were able to give blood, the actual turnout is pitifully small.

The Blood Bank will conduct a drive again next semester. Hopefully the neglectful 5,750 will by then have had a twinge of conscience.

Declaration Of Indigestion

When in the course of human studies, it becomes necessary for one student to sever the bonds of racking hunger, and to seek the pleasures brought about by the ingestion of welcome morsels . . . when, in less sterling terms, he craves a sandwich . . . it is his unalienable right to have access to one.

And yet the greatest single concentration of student minds devoted to study — the Cohen Library — is still without culinary facilities.

The furthest thing from our minds, of course, is to insist that a kitchen and snack bar be installed in the Humanities reading room. However, the installation of sandwich vending machines in the halls of the library would be a welcome and overdue innovation.

LETTERS

THE HOLY ELEMENT

To the Editor:

I was deeply dismayed about the refusal of the College's Business Manager, Mr. Aaron Zweifach, to permit the sale of kosher sandwiches in the Cafeteria. In a world which is haunted by the atheistic, political materialism of Communism and by the pleasure-seeking materialism of the free nations, it is gratifying to know that there are persons left, among them City College students, to whom life has a greater significance than the mere pursuit of selfish interest. To many students at the College, kosher food has an element of holiness in it — an element much-lacking in today's world.

I sincerely hope, therefore, that Mr. Zweifach will reconsider his decision the next occasion the matter comes up for discussion.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Littmann

Tuition . . .

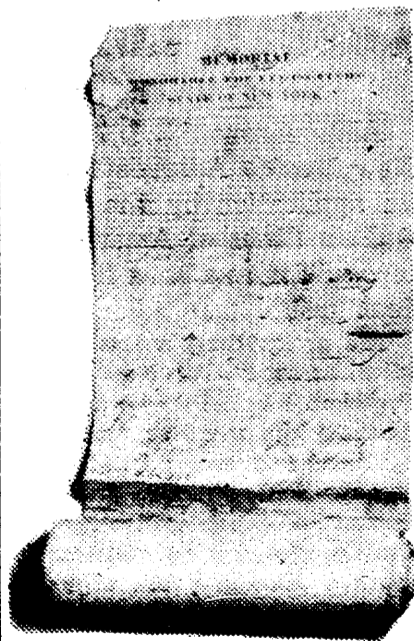
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from minority groups.

Dr. Gustav Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, strongly opposed to this statement, said that "If he knew the facts as they exist now he wouldn't have said that." He also pointed to the various discovery programs which the college has, such as High Horizons.

Senator John J. Marchi, Chairman of the State Senate Committee on the Affairs of the City of New York, however, points up the fact that the High Horizons program is extremely limited.

Senator Marchi believes that "The City is asking for a law to be passed which will keep it from doing that which it doesn't want to do anyway." According to him, the imposition of tuition is up to the discretion of either the City or State governments.



Free Tuition Charter
Discriminatory?

Among those in strong disagreement with Prof. Lester B. Granger is State Assemblyman Melville Abrams, who introduced the free tuition mandate. Assemblyman Abrams "can't agree at all" with the Granger Report. He feels that if the City University system could receive more state aid it would be able to accommodate more students.

He charges opponents of free tuition with "setting up smoke screens to torpedo free tuition."

Dr. Gallagher refused comment on the report.

An OP Review

Sonatas For Scholarships

By P. Warfield

A Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert was given Friday night in Aronow Auditorium by violinist Carol Lieberman, co-winner of the 1963 College Music Contest, and pianist Fritz Jahoda (Chmn., Music).

The two players offered an interesting and varied program including Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major, K.454, Debussy's Sonata in G Minor, Shostakovich's Four Preludes and Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Opus 78.

After a fairly uneven and slightly dull performance of the Mozart Sonata, marked by thinness of tone and lack of coordination between the two players, Miss Lieberman successfully switched her whole approach for the contrasting impressionistic moodiness of Debussy which was finely displayed.

Following the intermission, the audience was treated to four delightful preludes by Shostakovich. Playing without sheet music, Miss Lieberman started delicately and softly, quickly changing to the more playful mood of the piece. The dissonant tendencies seemed to highlight all the more the lively high-spirited character of the Preludes, which Miss Lieberman played with a light and delicate precision.

The last piece, the Brahms Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, was the major work of the evening. The two instruments blended well, especially in the last movement, but at times the piano seemed to overpower Miss Lieberman. Perhaps the piano was too loud, but her tone, though never actually thin, seemed at times, particularly in parts of the 3rd Movement, to lack the strength called for.

Nonetheless, Miss Lieberman displayed her most forceful and assured playing of the evening in the Brahms work. She mastered the many difficult passages, and, especially in double-stopped parts, played with a rich, mellow tone.

The program offered a broad choice of works, and Miss Lieberman and Professor Jahoda varied their approach accordingly. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable and well received by a large and enthusiastic audience.

A minor annoyance was the unavailability of tickets after 5 PM when they were locked in a safe in Room 152 Finley and accessible only to the night manager. Perhaps a limited number to tickets could, in the future, be left with the student aides.

Another was the poor lighting in Aronow Auditorium. There are no spotlights in front of the stage and the backlighting of the performers resulted in an uncomfortable glare for part of the audience.

DuBois . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of race, nationality, sex, religion, or political beliefs."

By HARVEY CHIPKIN

Leaders of the College's W.E.B. DuBois club strongly defended their organization Monday and denied the charges of J. Edgar Hoover. The action came as a result of the refusal of the University of New Mexico to recognize the Albuquerque chapter.

Charles Peshkin, president of the local DuBois club, called the charges "another smear by Hoover in an effort to suppress and harass any student activity for peace, civil rights, and jobs. These matters are main planks in the program of the club. The W.E.B. DuBois club is a Socialist organization which may include Communists, but the club refuses to engage in any witch hunts."

The president went on to say that the club fosters no foreign ideology and has no subversive objectives. "All activities," he said, "are conducted out in the open."

Mr. Peshkin noted Hoover's attacks on the Rev. Martin Luther King, the Warren Report, and the march on Washington. He called these attacks "futile last-gasp efforts of ultra-right factions." He is hopeful of the recamping of the FBI and the removal of Mr. Hoover.

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'One Way For Modern Man' Title Of New 'New Testament'

By ANN EPSTEIN

"One Way for Modern Man," a booklet containing a modern speech interpretation of "The Gospel of John" is being distributed here this week by the College's Christian Fellowship Club (CFC).

The adaptation, done by J. B. Phillips under the auspices of the American Bible Society, is an experimental attempt to bring "the Biblical Word" to the attention of the mass of people who have little or no familiarity with the Bible.

Originally mailed for distribution to the Queens College Christian Fellowship Club by the Bible Society, the 2,500 pamphlets were found impossible to distribute. The cover showed a one-way traffic sign pointing to the right . . . and apparently the Queens College students thought, in the heat of the election, that the pamphlets were pro-Goldwater literature; consequently, the club found itself with virtually all booklets intact. They then asked the College's Christian Fellowship Club to give out the booklets to their student body. Thus, "One Way for Modern Man" reached the College campus.

James Gordon, club president, "believes that the Christian faith is being misrepresented" as it is now interpreted in the College's courses. According to Gordon, it is taught that St. Paul's writings have little connection with the actual beliefs of Christ. Actually,



Gordon emphasized, Paul's teachings are much closer to Christ's tenets than is now shown. One of the main reasons the Christian Fellowship Club is dispensing the pamphlets is afford to the students an opportunity to read the story of Christ for themselves.

"When you update the word of God into modern language, you can't say that it's not relevant," Gordon stated. "The student can ignore it, but he can no longer say that it isn't applicable."

Loans 4-5% Delinquent Here National Percentage Is Higher

Reports from the United States Comptroller's Office of an excessive number of delinquent Federal loan accounts are not entirely accurate, according to Professor Arthur Taft (Student Services).

Many of the students involved, Professor Taft said, are either teaching, in the army, or involved in graduate work. These students, who are allowed to defer payment of the loan, have merely failed to report their "deferred" status to the Financial Aids Office.

Delinquent accounts, reported to be as high as twenty-five per cent on a national scale, make up only four or five per cent of the College's loan accounts, according to Professor Taft.

Bombings . . .

A one day trip to Washington, D.C., to protest the possible bombing of North Vietnam by American planes will leave from 133rd Street and Convent Avenue at 8 AM this Saturday. The protest will be sponsored by the DuBois Club, and transportation will cost five dollars.

Postnotes . . .

● Drawings, woodcuts, photos, etc., for *Promethean* should be deposited in a box in Room 152 Finley. A contest is being held for the cover design.

● *Points de Vue*, the College French literary magazine, is holding a contest for creative and critical articles. Deposit material in the box in Room 152 Finley on or before December 23.

● Tickets for "Auntie Mame" are being sold in the ticket booth opposite Room 152 Finley every day until the performance. Prices are \$1.50 for December 11, and \$1.75 for December 12.

● Brandeis University is sponsoring a study program in Israel for students at the College. Sophomores and Juniors interested in spending next fall semester (July 1-December 20) in Israel for academic credit at the College should see Miss P. Silverman, assistant director of the Jacob Hiatt Institute of Brandeis University, who will be interviewing applicants in Room 233, Administration Building, on Wednesday, December 2, from 3-5 PM.

● Jack Gelber, author of "The Connection," will speak on "The Experimental Theater" on Monday, November 30 at 12 Noon in Room 217 Finley. The lecture is part of the English 90 (Current American and British Writers) Lecture Series.

'Sex Chronicles' Attacked by Edel

"Chronicles of genital activity" were attacked Monday by noted author and critic Leon Edel in a talk on "Sex and the Modern Novel."

Edel deplored the current trend in modern novels, which leave nothing to the imagination. "Novels used to start with courtship and end in the bedroom. Now they start in the bedroom, but where do they go from there?"

The journalistic style of Emile Zola, Edel said, is largely responsible for the current trend, although Zola observed—and wrote of deeper meaning in his works than the contemporary "boring writers."

Edel likened his view of sex in literature to Zola's views of love. "Zola could get more satisfaction out of watching a girl on the beach day after day and possessing her intellectually, than by merely possessing her as a 'piece of flesh.'"

The only exception among the "documentary sex novels" is Terry Southern's *Candy*, the critic said. "It's excusable because some people consider it to have comic and satiric merits. I don't."

The talk was one of a series in the English 90 (Current American and British Writers) course which was thrown open to the public.

CORE Leader Dennis Speaks On NSA 'Fast For Freedom'

By JEANNE McCABE

The primary goal of the Negro minority "must be the establishment of a sound political organization" to insure a voice in the United States government, emphasized David Dennis, Associate Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), at Monday's "Fast for Freedom" program.

Dennis, filling in for CORE director James Farmer, the scheduled speaker, referred to the responsibility of youth throughout the country to aid in the struggle for Negro rights.

He appealed to the "Fast for Freedom" sponsored by the National Student Association to help achieve this goal by raising funds for food. This would be distributed to Negro families in Mississippi who, because of their poverty, are dependent upon local authorities.

Frank A. Millspaugh, National Co-Director of the "Fast," reported that the last fund campaign had

brought in a total \$10,250. This supplied 40 tons of food, which was distributed by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

The food program enables unemployed Negroes, Millspaugh explained, "to continue the civil rights drive in the South rather than being forced to leave in search of work."

The winter, Millspaugh added, will find Southern Negroes "desperate for food."

SG Contributes \$20

Student Government has contributed \$20 to the drive, SG President John Zippert said, and hopes to collect another \$80 in lunch money contributions from students.

Young GOP Adds New Members by Merging Leaders

A compromise enabling the newly-chartered Young Republican club to absorb liberal dissidents has been reached by Carl Weitzman, president of the club, and Bill Kirshenbaum, head of a group which challenged the authenticity of Weitzman's group.

Under the agreement, Kirshenbaum will assume the post of internal chairman, overseeing all internal affairs in January, at which time Weitzman will become executive officer, supervising all off-campus affairs.

The club now consists of close to eighty members who, "as responsible conservatives, believe in reaching a Republican consensus through responsible and un vindictive dialogue," Weitzman stated.

The dispute first began with charges by Kirshenbaum that Weitzman's group was only a Conservative Club, while Weitzman asserted that since he had more members and was chartered by the New York State Young Republicans, Inc., his organization was deserving of the franchise.

Exec . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

regard to his actions on NSA Committee, "There's a higher standard involved than the small time antics of student politicians." He noted that the three original motions and the substitute would not accomplish "anything because governments are made of men and not of laws and structures." If the situation regarding the Puerto Rico rally recurred, Simon stated, he would announce the intention of the NSA Committee to sponsor it at a Council meeting and thereby force it to be discussed.

Commission Proposed

Also passed at the Executive Board was a motion proposed by Zippert to appoint a Student Ad-



President Gallagher May Get SG Aid for Fund Drive

visory Commission to speak to President Gallagher, concerning the possible assistance of Student Government in the proposed drive to raise seventeen million dollars for improvements of facilities at the College. This motion, in addition to the three censure motions and the substitute will come before Student Council at its meeting this afternoon.

Ski . . .

Student Government is sponsoring a ski trip to Davos on Sunday, December 27th. The cost is \$9.50, which includes transportation, equipment and all morning instruction. Buses will leave from the College at 7 AM. Deposits will be accepted opposite Room 152 Finley, on November 25th and 30th, and December 3rd and 4th.

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Supporters...

By JERRY HOENIG

Like a majority of people these days, the sports fans at the College are strict conformists. They will only attend one of the College's athletic events en masse if that athletic event is considered to be a major sport in the United States.

The College's students do not seem to take into account the excitement of watching a sport, which is what most people attend athletic events for.

The only reason that I can see for the small number of students who attend games of the College's soccer team is that soccer is not considered a major sport in America.

The reason cannot be that the booters are a losing team. Since 1947 the Beavers have compiled a record of 119-38-17, with only one losing season. In that time, the booters have been the champions of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference eight times. In 1957 the Beavers were the top-ranked soccer team in the nation.

Soccer certainly does not leave spectators without excitement. Unlike football, the action does not stop every few minutes to make a new play, for soccer is a game of continuously flowing action.



Booters lack rooters—a recent soccer game at Lewisohn Stadium showed poor attendance.

As proof that soccer can attract spectators we just have to look at the statistics. Soccer is the greatest spectator sport in the world. More people go to see it than any other sport.

Some people say that the reason is that students at the College are completely apathetic towards athletics. But this is not true. If you attend a basketball game in Wingate Gym you would see a capacity crowd. This happens even if the basketball team is having a bad year.

Therefore, I believe, the only sport events that most of the students of the College attend are those to which they have been exposed in the mass media.

AAU-NCAA Dispute Renewed; Athletes Stand To Suffer Most

By CHARLES SIMMONS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced that any athlete participating in any "unsanctioned meet" will be suspended from NCAA competition. This action is the initial volley in the new feud between the NCAA and the AAU.

The fighting started two years ago when the United States Track and Field Federation, a part of the NCAA, tried to take over the AAU's control of track and field in the United States. The late General Douglas MacArthur got both sides to sign a truce, but it was to last only until the Olympics were over.

With the feud between the AAU and the NCAA starting to flare up again, the College's track team is being caught in the middle.

In past years the AAU has sponsored five meets in the early part of December that have marked the start of the indoor season. As things stand now, if the College participates in these meets it will be banned from the NCAA, which sanctions all of our conference meets. Thus, participation in these AAU meets will mean expulsion

from all the conferences that the College belongs to. These include the Collegiate Track Conference, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Conference, and the IC4A meets.

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