

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Tuition Campaign Opens Amid Fear Of A Compromise

Efforts are under way to contact state senior and community colleges to organize support for the Free Tuition mandate bills which will be coming up again in the current session of the State legislature.

Richard Coe, former editor-in-chief of OP, is in charge of contacting student governments at the upstate public colleges. Appointed by Joel Cooper, SG Vice President,



Richard Coe
Leads Tuition Fight

and Chairman of the City University (CUNY) Free Tuition Committee, he has sent out form letters which will be followed by personal letters and phone calls urging the organization of a letter writing campaign and anything else that can be done to remind the legislators and the Governor of the students' position in the controversy.

The difficulty lies in the fact that the Governor opposes the bills. In order to override his veto a two-thirds majority would be required, a vote which the Democrats cannot muster.

Coe fears that the Governor and legislature, politically opposed, will have to make compromises to get legislation passed at all, and one

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OP Candidates ...

There will be a Candidate's Test for prospective members of Observation Post in Room 336 Finley at 12 Noon. All candidates must attend. Candidates who pass the test will be able to vote in OP elections on Friday at 6 PM in Room 336 Finley.

Uniform Regulations For Clubs Requested In CUNY Resolution

By GREGOR OWEN

A resolution containing provisions that would prevent interference by City University officials in student speaker programs and activities will be considered by the Executive Committee of Student Governments of the City University of New York (CUNY) at its next meeting.

The resolution, which includes sections on constitutional approval, the "role of the faculty adviser," publicity, speakers and programs, and records, proposes a uniform code for the regulation of clubs.

The "role of the faculty adviser" section recommends that each organization have an advisor, and make provision for him in its constitution, along with provision for the term of office, the election, and the responsibilities of the advisor.

The section also stipulates that if "a group finds it difficult ... to secure an adviser, it may function without one."

The speakers and programs section specifically denies the college's right to "restrict the choice of speaker or the content of his speech." "Judgment," the section continues, "as to the legality of the speaker and the content of his speech should be left to the Courts." It would also allow organizations to engage in activity subject only to "the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education ... and the laws of the state and federal governments."

The "records" section would require an organization to submit only the names of its officers to

SG Moves To Establish Substitute For Science Sequence Requirement

A resolution authorizing the joint session of Student Council Executive Committee to act as "it deems necessary" on the establishment of a non-credit bearing "seminar" in the "Philosophy and Methodology of Science," was passed last night by Council in its last meeting of the Fall term.

The resolution, which is effective until SG resumes operations in the Spring term, also allows the joint session to request lower-class Liberal Arts students not to register for science sequence courses for the next semester. If the seminar is established, efforts are authorized to have it accredited, with the credit applicable to Liberal Arts students' science requirement.

The move is the result of an SG resolution in early December asking the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching to replace the Liberal Arts science requirement with such a course. The probability of implementation hinges on further meetings of the Faculty Committee.

Four student members were elected to the Student-Faculty Committee on the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Those elected were President John Zippert, Council

members Joel Glassman and Jay Fortgang and Campus Editor-in-Chief Henry Gilgoff.



Bruce Freund

Argued Against Appropriations

Appropriations for an SG boat ride and one SG dance were passed. Bruce Freund, arguing against any appropriations for the SG Social Functions Agency, declared that dances were being pushed by Associate Director of the Finley Center Jerrold Hirsch and said that he "wouldn't lift a finger for him."

Following four hours of debate amid torturous parliamentary maneuvers, the Campus was allowed to remain at City Wide Newspapers.

Jokes, Want Ads Aid Kids' Reading

By NANCY FIELDS

Joe: Why did the old man throw the clock out the window?

John: I don't know. Why?

Joe: He wanted to see time fly.

As corny as this joke may sound, it is among the reading material that will be used by a group of students from the College who are taking part in Student Government's Tutorial Program for nearby elementary and junior high schools.

Professor Florence Roswell (Education), in addressing a small group of volunteers for the Program, said that any reading material which interests the pupil can be used. This could range from Bennett Cerf's *Book of Laughs* to the *New York Times*' Want Ads. Professor Roswell, head of the College's remedial reading clinic (whose main purpose is to train teachers), is acting as advisor to

(Continued on Page 3)

Nine Clubs To Explain Beliefs In Political Forum Here Today

By FRED ARIAS

Nine of the College's politically active groups will explain their beliefs in a Student Political Forum here today. The president of the Young Democrats Club, Alan Pomerantz,

said that his club was sponsoring the forum to enable all groups with political affiliations to express their views to the students.

Pomerantz said that each of the club would have one representative in the forum. The nine speakers will form a panel and each will have five minutes for an opening statement. Panel members will question each other. The au-

dience will ask questions also.

Pomerantz added that any conclusions to be drawn from the discussion would be made by each individual. He said the Young Dems would not get any special privileges for sponsoring the forum.

Pomerantz said that if the forum was successful the Young Dems would sponsor a similar forum next term.

New Chancellor At Berkeley; FSM Awaits Revised Rules

An unpublicized meeting of the California Board of Regents Saturday night resulted in the ouster of University of California Chancellor, Edward W. Strong and his replacement by Martin Meyerson,

42-year-old Dean of the College of Experimental Design.

Dr. Strong, 63, was given a leave of absence for an indefinite period. He had been under criticism from some students and faculty members during the Free Speech Movement (FSM) demonstrations on the Berkeley Campus.

Pledges Fairness

At a news conference within twenty-four hours of his appointment, Mr. Meyerson pledged "the utmost fairness" in the administration of campus rules. He also said in a three-page statement addressed to "colleagues and students" that he believes "civil disobedience is warranted as a last resort in our democracy — it was warranted in Boston at the famous tea party, it has been warranted at other times and places. But civil disobedience is warranted only when there is no recourse to reasonable deliberation. Avenues of recourse are now available on this campus."

Direct access of students to the chancellor's office and the "opening up of all kinds of lines of communication" are the avenues of recourse that he said were now available on campus.

Solution Hoped For

Mr. Meyerson said he hopes to achieve a solution of all campus problems by the beginning of the spring semester.

The steering committee of the

FSM met on Saturday for five hours with an emergency executive committee of the Academic Senate, a faculty organization. Hope was expressed that an era of peace was an early prospect.



Berkeley FSM Demonstration
Administration Shakeup

But as a result of Saturday's meeting of the Senate committee and the FSM steering committee, some university administrative leaders were preparing for what they expected might be a "massive violation of new rules" to be instituted on campus.

Student speakers at a rally on Sunday told about 3,000 listeners that they awaited a firm statement of rules on political activity before making a decision on further demonstrations.

Waldman's IFC

By VIVIAN BROWN

"Frat" is a childish expression that we don't like," Jack Waldman, the newly elected Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) President patiently explained. "The word 'fraternity' means more."

"Fraternity" means a lot, particularly to this senior majoring in political science, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, who previously served as IFC Vice President, Athletic Committee Chairman, and member of the Colony, Films, and Special Affairs Committee. "Because this is a large school," he noted, "people band together so they don't get lost. They consider their fraternity precious because of what they put into it and what they get out of it."

IFC, which is composed of elected representatives of each of the College's thirty-one fraternities and sororities (1 out of every 7 students at the College belongs to a fraternity or sorority, reported Waldman) is, according to the new president, "just like any particular fraternity — its purpose is to make friends."

When he first started working with the body, Waldman recalls, "I found people with different interests and outlooks." This, he declared, is the purpose of College. "I did a lot because I like to do a lot."

And Waldman does have a lot of plans for his organization. The primary problem he sees is a lack of communication. "There is no relationship between IFC and other groups on campus and there is too much rivalry and cut-throat competition," he complained. Better communication is also needed between IFC, the Department of Student Life, and the Administration, noted Waldman.

In an attempt to alleviate this situation he desires to establish several new committees within IFC. Under the chairmanship of former Student Council representative and Zeta Beta Tau member Jerry Ostroff, an SG Coordinating Committee will be established to try to "encourage fraternities and sororities to take a more active role in school." Coordination of IFC

participation in such activities as the free tuition would be within the purview of the proposed body.

Continuing the theme introduced at the IFC Student-Faculty Dinner last November, another committee would deal with student-faculty relations. "If you can't reform the whole pie, start piece by piece," declared Waldman. A first step he said would be invitations to Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), Irwin Brownstein (Student Life), and Professors Hillman Bishop (Pol. Sci.), and Joseph Taffet (Economics) to evaluate the current situation.



Jack Waldman
New IFC President

A third group to deal with academic affairs will tentatively be chaired by Bill Davis of Zeta Beta Tau. Career conferences and chats at various fraternity houses featuring faculty and other speakers are being considered in this area.

"Everything has been building up to this type of program," concluded Waldman. "I'm really just continuing where other people left off. I may be ambitious," he admitted, "but I think people want it."

An article next week will deal with newly elected House Plan president Alan Fleischman.

LETTERS

NO 'KICKBACK'

To the Editor:

In your lead story of Dec. 24, certain errors of fact are evident. The night before, a motion was put to Student Council asking for sponsorship of the NSA College Week in Bermuda, which will take place during Easter recess. Since an individual cannot obtain publicity rights, sponsorship would, in effect, be the only means available to advertise the trip on campus bulletin boards.

Debate on the motion centered around the fact that, as an agent of Educational Travel, Inc. (ETI) of NSA, I was going to receive payment of \$5 for one to fourteen students or a complimentary ticket for fifteen students — not both as the article implied — going on the trip. It has long been a policy of NSA-ETI that their workers receive payment for their services. According to Mr. J. Glendinning of ETI, this is a "part-time salary or commission" based upon the amount of work put in by the agent, i.e., how many students go on the trip. This is hardly what you so deceptively termed a "kickback."

Council defeated the motion by a vote of 8-8-3. In their misguided morality, the student councilmen who voted against sponsorship have deprived City College students of the opportunity of enjoying a program which has been very successfully carried out by NSA-ETI for the past five years.

Yours truly,
Janis Lubawsky
Council member, Class of 1966

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the compromised issues may be free tuition. If such a compromise should take place, it is likely that it would be in the form of a guarantee to continue tuition at State institutions but maintain tuition-free status at the City University, he said.

In February a bill may become law without the Governor's signature.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

SG - Its Limitations

By CARL WEITZMAN

Last issue a column by Councilman Bruce Freund appeared in this space, detailing the liberal view of Student Council's legislative jurisdiction. Councilman Carl Weitzman, an advocate of the conservative viewpoint, presents his reply below.

My colleague, Mr. Freund, suggests that the "Students as Students" controversy masks a deeper dispute over "Why Student Government Exists." Had he answered this question in his article, "SG — Its Functions," this reply might be unnecessary. Meaningful debate, however, cries out for an organic appraisal of Student Government and its potentials.

In substance, Student Government is an administrative organization, responsible chiefly for extracurricular activities. It effectively controls the allocation of \$30,000 a term in student fees to chartered groups. It partially controls student room facilities and student publicity; it has properly assumed an advisory role with regard to curricular revision; it has launched tutorial guidance programs and it subsidizes others. Its governing body, Student Council, is similar in many ways to the board of directors of a public corporation.

Formally, the operational control of Student Government rests in the hands of a democratically elected Student Council, which depends upon a legislative committee system to do its basic work. This includes budgetary and managerial directives and mandates to chartered organizations, Student Government agencies, Executive Committee and the President. Student Government's jurisdictional trouble springs from the nature of its legislative responsibilities. A structural examination of Student Government and its power resources yields the inescapable conclusion, that its capacity and the nature of its charter inherently tie it to the campus, first and foremost.

Just as the inherent and scopic limitations of the New York State Legislature preclude that august body's involvement in foreign affairs, just as the inherent limitations of House Plan Managing Board and of Interfraternity Council preclude a searching probe on their part into Russian persecution of Lithuanian Lutherans, so also do the inherent limitations of Student Government preclude meaningful or justified action in matters equally outside its capacity to execute its will. In spite of this, the legislative nature of Student Council makes it difficult for Student Government to avoid frivolous dilatory and absurd attempts to breach the natural limitations set by its administrative structure. A brief look at two of these attempts shows how self-defeating they are. Student Council passed a controversial busing endorsement in early September. What commissions and municipalities have studied for years was passed over in the space of an hour, no committee work having been done, no committee report prepared. In any event, Council committees were not prepared or able to do the work necessary.

Predictably, the motion, in the form of an emotional appeal to Dr. Gallagher, was discreetly ignored. In October, Council endorsed, for "educational purposes," a Hillel rally protesting persecution of Soviet Jewry. In spite of over a week's publicity, Student Government failed to inspire any non-Hillel members to come to this rally. Further, to the amazement of the motion's author, Mr. Margules, no other Council members came. Missing were such supporters as President John Zippert and Mr. Freund.

What can and should Student Government do in addition to performing technical functions? Student Government need not "create demand" as Mr. Freund pessimistically suggests. The problems are there. What we need is a criterion for action. I submit the following: if a problem affects a College student and focuses on his role on this campus, that student ought to respond through his Student Government.

We face an entrance admissions problem that taxes our school's resources and threatens its quality. If we don't act decisively and communitarily in the next three or four terms, we won't have a City College as we know it. Students ought to respond through their Student Government and support its program in this field. *If there were a program*

We face an uphill battle over curriculum revision. Student failure is as inevitable as it always has been, unless students respond through their Student Government. And yet only now, after a term of prodding, is Student Government making a feeble attempt to rally student or outside support for its hypothetical program.

Groups like House Plan Association and Interfraternity Council are struggling desperately to maintain the social fabric of this college in the face of bracing odds. Ironically, many other "broad scope" Council members consider this problem outside their purview.

These are complex and often tedious problems. They aren't as glamorous as the lengthy legislative tributes Council pays to the billied, bullied, brutalized students who suffer so poignantly at Berkeley. But these problems, and not those of Berkeley, are the tangible problems the College faces. Even if Berkeley's problems were similar and they are to some extent, we are not in a position to solve them.

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CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

AIAA
Will hold an election meeting in Room 224 Shepard.

AICHE
Will present Mr. R. K. Neeld from Esso Research and Engineering Co., speaking on "The Design of Commercial Fractionation Equipment," in Room 103 Harris.

ANCIENT ORIENTAL AND PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Will present Dr. Gunther Weil, professor of psychology at Brandeis, speaking on Consciousness Expansion and its connection with Psychedelic drugs and Zen microbioitics at 12:15 PM in Room 101 Finley.

AREOPAGUS
Will hold elections and discuss the trip to Washington at 12 Noon in Room 305 Finley. All members must attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hear lunar eclipse reports and hold elections of new officers at 12:15 PM in Room 016 Shepard.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will participate in the political forum in Room 212 Finley. All those interested in objectivism are welcome.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. John Scudder, speaking on Blood Transfusions in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will hold elections in Room 315 Shepard. All members should attend.

CORE
Will hold a mandatory meeting for all members and committee workers in Room 217 Finley at 4 PM, with elections and program for next term to be decided upon.

DuBOIS CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 111 Mott, and will present Dr. Harry K. Wells, in the fifth of a series of seminars on "A Marxist Approach to Freud and Psychoanalysis" at 4 PM tomorrow in Room 212 Finley.

FOLK SONG CLUB
Will present John Cohen of the New Lost City Ramblers in Room 207 Harris.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark to hold elections of officers. All members must attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Will hold elections at 12 Noon in Room 102 Shepard. Everybody is urged to attend.

LAF
Will meet at 1 PM outside Room 307 Finley for a press interview. All members requested to take this seriously.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will take pictures and hold elections in Room 105 Wagner.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 350 Finley to discuss elections and tickets. Members are urged to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold an important meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 214 Shepard. Plans for next term will be discussed. All members should attend.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will attend a Philosophy Department Colloquium at which Professor Jeffrey will read a paper on "Explanation" at 1 PM in Room 223 Wagner.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR CLUB
Will hold an emergency meeting to protest Grand Jury subpoena of two students, Ellen Shallit and Cathy Prensky for involvement in the Harlem riots at 12:15 PM in Room 106 Wagner. Both students are members of the Progressive Labor Club.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold elections for next term's officers in Room 210 Harris. Attendance is mandatory.

Barring of Non-State Students Is Threat To State U's: Bowker

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker of the City University cautioned last week that state universities would no longer accept out-of-state students unless the schools received substantial Federal subsidies.

Presenting a detailed study in Chicago at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association of which he is president, Dr. Bowker cited statistical facts on states that educate the greatest number of their own college-bound

population, and on the relative excellence of public and private universities.

He called the closing of state universities to out-of-state students "the worst tendency in American higher education." This trend could be reversed, he indicated, by a Federal subsidy enabling each state to educate up to 10 per cent of the college-age population, with the requirement that an additional 10 per cent be supported by state funds.

Dr. Bowker's office indicated that the Chancellor did not consider this measure applicable to the City University.

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Tutorial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tutorial Program. Hoping that many more College students will volunteer before tutoring begins next term, she said, "learning to read will often make the difference between a good citizen and a delinquent. Anyone who helps a child learn to read will find it to be one of the most rewarding experiences of his life." She added that students at the University of Chicago have set up a similar tutorial group and have been very successful. "You don't realize how helpful you can be. For some pupils from upset homes the remedial help they get is the only stable part of their lives."

If the program is to serve the five schools which have already requested help, many more student volunteers are needed. Mike Ticktin, SG Vice President (Community Affairs), and head of the Tutorial Program, and, "we aren't asking anyone to make a great sacrifice. Even if someone can only give one or two hours a week he can be of help."



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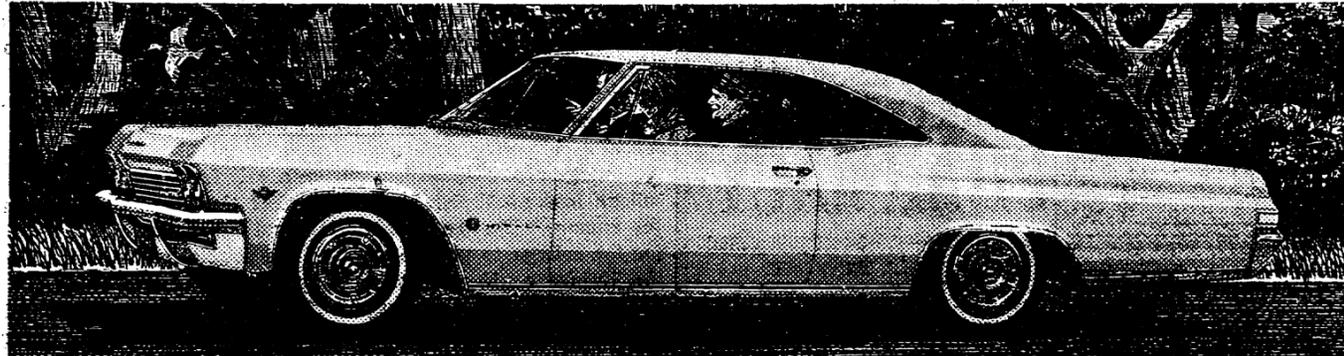
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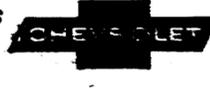
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Lavender Cops Squeaker, 59-58 After Losing Game By Mistake

By MARK BENDER & JERRY HOENIG

The Beavers put on quite a performance last night as the College's basketball team disappointed most of the crowd in the last three minutes of play. But the fans were all Brooklynites, and the Lavender came from fourteen points behind with 3:35 left to play to beat the Kingsmen 59-58.

After the final buzzer the crowd was under the wrong impression that the Kingsmen had come out on top 58-57. Only when the score-keeper realized that he made a gross error in failing to credit Beaver Mike Pearl with a jump shot with literally no time left to play, did the truth come out — and Happy New Year — the Lavender wound up on the business end of a one point lead.

The first half of last night's contest started badly for the Beavers with Brooklyn ahead 12-3 with 14:53 to go till half-time. The Lavender gradually caught up with the Kingsman and the rest of the

half saw the score seesaw and wind up 28-27 with Brooklyn holding the edge.

The second half started briskly for Kingsmen who put the Lavender down by eight points with 16:56 left to go in the game. At 14:10, the Kingsmen led 40-30. The game continued with the Brooklynites holding their lead until there were about six minutes left to play.

With 3:37 left to play, Ray Camisa hit a jump shot bringing the score to 54-42. Now the Lavender was down twelve big points. Then Kingsman Barry Smoled was

fouled and converted both his shots to make the tally 56-42.

Then the Beavers swung into action. Kenny Trell sunk a jump shot with 3:26 left to make the score 56-44. A few seconds later Ray Camisa followed suit to bring the score to 56-46. Then, with 1:33, Kingsman Nick Babounakia was fouled. He converted one shot to make the score 57-51.



Alan Zuckerman Scored 17 Points

With 31 seconds to play, Mike Pearl put a jump shot through the hoop to make the score 55-57. The Kingsmen gained another point on a foul shot at the 20 second mark. With clock at 0:07, newcomer Barry Eisman sank a field goal to put the tally at 58-57 in favor of the Brooklynites. In a last scramble Kenny Trell stole the ball and passed it to Mike Pearl, who turned and shot at the basket. The ball rolled around the hoop as the buzzer sounded and then dropped through for the two points that won it for the Lavender.



Tall Story

By STEVE ABEL

Not one word of the following is true.

Lew Alcindor, the seven-foot giant now playing basketball at Power Memorial H. S., has decided to attend the College next year, according to a source close to Alcindor and his coach, Jack Donohue.

The source, whose name can't be disclosed now, says Alcindor made out an application to the College and is waiting for word from the Registrar's office along with thousands of other high school seniors in the city.

The basketball marvel made the College his first choice and won't attend any other City University college if he isn't accepted. That figures to be the reason why he hasn't visited any other college campuses and is still driving dozens of college coaches and scouts, who think they can get him, crazy.

He has an 85 average overall and plans to major in engineering. The source said he picked the College because he wants to stay in New York City with his parents and believes that the College's Engineering school is the best in the city.

Alcindor also wants to come to the College because he hopes to concentrate on his studies and avoid a lot of pressure from a coach at a big-time college. Alcindor would make any college he attends the No. 1-ranked basketball school for the next four years.

There have been recurrent rumors that he wants to go to a Catholic college or university and that Donohue, his coach, would have to be part of the deal. Most of the rumors have him going to Fairfield University in Connecticut. Fairfield, which was a member of the College's Tri-State League until last year, is trying in the worst way to go big-time in basketball and Alcindor is just what they need to do it. It would be like Bevo Francis, who carried Pan-American in Texas for a few years in the early fifties. Fairfield meets the requirement of being Catholic and is an all-men's school. But Alcindor feels if he can be in the city, it isn't necessary that the college be Catholic.

According to the source, Alcindor got interested in the College when Pat Vallance, a member of the College's team, and an alumnus of Power, spoke to him about it. Vallance isn't supposed to have tried to pressure Alcindor, which is supposed to be impossible, but just told him about the College.

Donohue, who doesn't let any coaches or reporters near Alcindor at any time, was pretty upset when he heard that Vallance had spoken to Alcindor, but couldn't do anything about it once it happened.

The College's basketball coach, Dave Polansky, said he would be very surprised if Alcindor came here. He wasn't sure if he would be able to use him right away because, he said, he tries to develop a team style of play. "I'd probably start him in the backcourt if he has good moves and can dribble the ball. I'm afraid he might hurt the team like (Wilt) Chamberlain at San Francisco."

The College's Athletic Director, Professor Arthur DesGrey, said he also had heard the rumor. Asked whether he would attempt to get more big colleges on the basketball schedule, he said he wasn't sure. "I spoke to Johnny Bach at Fordham, and he said he still doesn't want to play in Wingate. Manhattan said they're afraid to play us now and certainly wouldn't with Alcindor on the team. Vic Obeck up at NYU isn't sure there's room on his schedule, but he said he'd try to replace Wagner with us. With Joe Lapchick retiring at St. John's I don't know who to talk to there. But since I always like to work in an overnight trip on the schedule maybe I could replace Howard with Georgetown."

DesGrey also said he had gotten a call from Ned Irish, who handles college basketball for Madison Square Garden. "Ned had also heard the rumors," DesGrey explained, "and asked me if we could arrange for the college to play in some of the doubleheaders there. He figured the Knicks could play the preliminary game and the College could follow with Newark of Rutgers if can't improve the schedule in time."

DesGrey was also asked if the College would stay in the Tri-State League. He said he wasn't sure but figured the League games would be good breathers if the College played a major schedule.

DesGrey, however, wasn't sure Alcindor could play for the College. "I don't think we have a uniform big enough for him and we just bought new ones last year. The Athletic Committee might not approve the expense."

SPORTS SHORTS

Walter Kopczuk, the College's soccer team's goalie, was given honorable mention, for the second consecutive year, in the annual selection of the All-American collegiate soccer team.

He was the only player in the city other than Gerry Klivecka of LIU to be mentioned in the selections. Klivecka was named to the first team.

* * *

The formation of the Woman's Fencing Club will be official at the beginning of next semester, in February.

The club is being sponsored by the Department of Physical and Health Education. Mrs. Phyllis Cooper of the department will be faculty advisor.

The club was organized by Pamela Cohen, after she had taken an evening course in fencing under the instruction of Professor Edward Lucia, the coach of the men's varsity fencing team.

She put up a list in the Park Gymnasium for any female students interested in joining the club. The list attracted about twenty students.

An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, February 11, at 12 Noon. All women students are invited to attend, and no experience or equipment is necessary.

Weekend Sports Schedule

DAY	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri.	4:30 PM	Swimming	Brooklyn Poly	CCNY
Sat.	8:15 PM	Basketball	Howard U.	Wash.
Sat.	1:00 PM	Fencing (F&V)	NYU	NYU
Sat.	1:00 PM	Wrestling (F)	N. Y. Comm.	CCNY
Sat.	2:00 PM	Wrestling (V)	Hunter	CCNY

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

The Guys from the "Green Bomb"

Wish to Congratulate

GILDA

on her engagement.

Al, Steve C., Joel, Dave & Steve T.

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GOETHALS '65

Wishes to Congratulate

ARTIE T. & MARCIA

On Their Pinning.

Kappa Phi Omega

once again congratulates

MEL & DIANE

this time on their engagement!

(What took you so long? Next . . .)

Congratulations to Irv & Roberta Witkin on their wedding.