Viet War Debated; Sparse Audience Present At Forum
By M. EDWIN FRIEDMAN

A debate on the problems of American participation in Vietnam was held here late yesterday afternoon. Dr. Helen Lamb, economist, and Mr. Christopher Emmet, member of the "American Friends of Vietnam" debated and discussed the issue. The forum, sponsored by the University Committee On Problems Of War And Peace, was attended by only 10 students and faculty members.

Mr. Emmet, initiating the debate, characterized U.S. policy as "defensive" — designed not to win but rather to hold the line against Communist aggression. He further stated the recent raids against North Vietnam should be interpreted as an attempt to return to the status quo under the Geneva Accords of 1954. Dr. Lamb, Mrs. Corliss Lamont, "deeply ashamed of what our country is doing," disputed the nature of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

"To the vast world," she added, "the U.S. symbolizes overwhelming military might ... and rule by intimidation." Both speakers differed greatly on their evaluation of the Diem government. Mr. Emmet, acknowledging the authoritarian character of his rule, declared the late leader "one of the first five years of the South Vietnamese people." Mrs. Emmet credited Diem with supporting a spectacular agricultural and educational reform program.

Dr. Lamb, less generous to Diem, called him "an American puppet." She further stated that his rule was dependent almost entirely on American largesse. On the subject of the return of the Americans, a protest march was held in front of the main gate of the Hunter College campus in cold and windy weather.

The demonstration was climax ed by a rally in the afternoon which was addressed by students, faculty, and a member of the administration.

Hunter College Student Government President, President Arthur Weiss termed the boycott a huge success and asserted that it was "just the beginning of a long campaign to gain public support of the principle of higher education" and explained that the demonstrations were not aimed at the City University.

The Dean of Students of Hunter College, Glenn T. Nightengale, told the students at the rally that "we're proud of you." The demonstration is an example of your commitment. Congratulations from each of us on the faculty for the responsible way you handled yourselves and for this demonstration of our concern for yourselves, but for the generations of students who will come after you.

The Hunter Bronx students were joined by about 400 BCC students who had marched to Hunter after picketing at their school for the mass rally.

Massive picketing and a sit-in at Chase Manhattan Plaza to protest American banking's support of apartheid in South Africa will be held today. Over fifty students from the College are expected to take part in the action, which is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, CORE, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the National Students Christian Association, a division of the National Council of Churches.

Plans for the demonstration and an explanation of the situation in South Africa were given by Paul Booth, Coordinator of the SDS Peace Project, at a forum held at the College.

Booth claimed, "South Africa really has a friend at the Chase Manhattan," whose economic aid "gives the government free rein in stability and security to keep down the opposition." The core of the problem, he said, is that "great powers are lodged in irresponsible states, symbolized by Chase Manhattan... it is the antithesis of democracy, a rule by the elite.

The importance of this issue could be illustrated, he claimed, by the organization of Newark, N. J. minority groups against urban renewal. In both cases the people most directly involved have nothing to say about what is happening, and Booth argued, "People should demonstrate over and over again until Chase Manhattan and over again until South Africans or Americans."

An injunction has been sought by the American Friends Service Committee picketing in, around, or across the street from the Plaza, against distribution of leaflets and the wearing of buttons proclaiming the bank to be a "Partner in Apartheid."

American banks have had a large interest in South Africa since 1960, when native riots led to a withdrawal of enough British capital to create a situation in South Africa which Dr. Lamb described as "critical." The twelve banks, including the Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Bank of America, maintain forty million dollars in reserves, available in part to South Africa. They also influence the Atomic Energy Commission by buying hundreds of dollars of South African uranium.

"The South African government maintains a free hand extended to it by American interests," said one observer, "in a sense, a result of our smokes, charged Booth. He emphasized the need to express what is going on, claiming, "This is the first step in building a real movement against the role American private capital plays in the development of underdeveloped countries."

Picket lines will form at 12 Noon, and will be reinforced after 3 P.M. for high school students. Booth and Bob Heisler, president of the DuBois Club, announced that all students interested in participating in the picketing or the sit-in could obtain all necessary information from the SDS office at YU 2-2336.

Rallies today are also being held in San Francisco, Boston (by students from Harvard), Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Wise, Syracuse, Hartford, New Haven and London, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

Free Tuition Granted To Canadian Students; Plan Is A First For Northern Neighbors

Free tuition will be granted to first-year students at the University of Toronto, St. John's, Newfoundland, that Province's Finance Minister announced yesterday.

This would be the first time a Canadian university has provided free tuition for the first year.

It is expected that the privilege would then be extended to upperclassmen.

The Newfoundland plan met a mixed reaction from university heads across Canada. Some observers of the educational scene predicted that the plan could lead in time to Government financing of all university education in Canada.

Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, said he believed in scholarships based on need rather than fee tuition. He opined that taxpayers should be required to finance university education for the few and said students and parents should pay according to ability.

Claude Binet, president of the University of Toronto, said government payments of tuition fees was "fairly ideal," but he suggested that such a program should not weaken the university's own financial position and he questioned how such government programs would be financed.

However, J. Francis Liddy, President of the University of Windsor in Ontario, endorsed the Newfoundland plan and said he had heard a similar arrangement might soon be forthcoming in Quebec.

Massive picketing and a sit-in at Chase Manhattan Plaza to protest American banking's support of apartheid in South Africa will be held today. Over fifty students from the College are expected to take part in the action, which is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, CORE, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the National Students Christian Association, a division of the National Council of Churches.

Plans for the demonstration and an explanation of the situation in South Africa were given by Paul Booth, Coordinator of the SDS Peace Project, at a forum held at the College.

Booth claimed, "South Africa really has a friend at the Chase Manhattan," whose economic aid "gives the government free rein in stability and security to keep down the opposition." The core of the problem, he said, is that "great powers are lodged in irresponsible states, symbolized by Chase Manhattan... it is the antithesis of democracy, a rule by the elite.

The importance of this issue could be illustrated, he claimed, by the organization of Newark, N. J. minority groups against urban renewal. In both cases the people most directly involved have nothing to say about what is happening, and Booth argued, "People should demonstrate over and over again until Chase Manhattan...

An injunction has been sought by the American Friends Service Committee picketing in, around, or across the street from the Plaza, against distribution of leaflets and the wearing of buttons proclaiming the bank to be a "Partner in Apartheid."

American banks have had a large interest in South Africa since 1960, when native riots led to a withdrawal of enough British capital to create a situation in South Africa which Dr. Lamb described as "critical." The twelve banks, including the Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Bank of America, maintain forty million dollars in reserves, available in part to South Africa. They also influence the Atomic Energy Commission by buying hundreds of dollars of South African uranium.

"The South African government maintains a free hand extended to it by American interests," said one observer, "in a sense, a result of our smokes, charged Booth. He emphasized the need to express what is going on, claiming, "This is the first step in building a real movement against the role American private capital plays in the development of underdeveloped countries."

Picket lines will form at 12 Noon, and will be reinforced after 3 P.M. for high school students. Booth and Bob Heisler, president of the DuBois Club, announced that all students interested in participating in the picketing or the sit-in could obtain all necessary information from the SDS office at YU 2-2336.

Rallies today are also being held in San Francisco, Boston (by students from Harvard), Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Wise, Syracuse, Hartford, New Haven and London, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

Free Tuition Granted To Canadian Students; Plan Is A First For Northern Neighbors

Free tuition will be granted to first-year students at the University of Toronto, St. John's, Newfoundland, that Province's Finance Minister announced yesterday.

This would be the first time a Canadian university has provided free tuition for the first year.

It is expected that the privilege would then be extended to upperclassmen.

The Newfoundland plan met a mixed reaction from university heads across Canada. Some observers of the educational scene predicted that the plan could lead in time to Government financing of all university education in Canada.

Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, said he believed in scholarships based on need rather than fee tuition. He opined that taxpayers should be required to finance university education for the few and said students and parents should pay according to ability.

Claude Binet, president of the University of Toronto, said government payments of tuition fees was "fairly ideal," but he suggested that such a program should not weaken the university's own financial position and he questioned how such government programs would be financed.

However, J. Francis Liddy, President of the University of Windsor in Ontario, endorsed the Newfoundland plan and said he had heard a similar arrangement might soon be forthcoming in Quebec.

Massive picketing and a sit-in at Chase Manhattan Plaza to protest American banking's support of apartheid in South Africa will be held today. Over fifty students from the College are expected to take part in the action, which is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club, CORE, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the National Students Christian Association, a division of the National Council of Churches.

Plans for the demonstration and an explanation of the situation in South Africa were given by Paul Booth, Coordinator of the SDS Peace Project, at a forum held at the College.

Booth claimed, "South Africa really has a friend at the Chase Manhattan," whose economic aid "gives the government free rein in stability and security to keep down the opposition." The core of the problem, he said, is that "great powers are lodged in irresponsible states, symbolized by Chase Manhattan... it is the antithesis of democracy, a rule by the elite.

The importance of this issue could be illustrated, he claimed, by the organization of Newark, N. J. minority groups against urban renewal. In both cases the people most directly involved have nothing to say about what is happening, and Booth argued, "People should demonstrate over and over again until Chase Manhattan...
The high scorer for the University of Scranton shot a 273.

The nimrods. Met Rifle-dash, Pete Ziemba placed fifth in the IFA epee competition. Bruce Gitlin with a score of 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, Jerry Uretzy with a 278, and Stan Lefkowitz with fifteen points.

The College's rifle team continued its winning ways by coasting to an easy victory over the University of Scranton Friday afternoon. The Beavers compiled 15 points.

Unbeaten in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queen's College, the Beavers scored easily. The University of Scranton finished with only 71 points, one point ahead of the other Beaver scorers.

Handpickers, led by Joe Ferro of their bout. Giovanniello was a surprising second. Beaver fencer Joseph Giovanniello, a member of the fencing team, scored 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a score of 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, Jerry Uretzy with a 278, and Stan Lefkowitz with fifteen points.

The Beavers compiled 15 points.

track Team Fifth in CTC Meeting

The College's track team ended its indoor season by tying Montclair State for fifth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens College.

The Beavers compiled 15 points. The match ended the regular season with the University of Scranton Fri
day afternoon. The Beavers compiled 15 points.

Unbeaten in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens Col
day. The nimrods. Met Rifle-dash, Pete Ziemba placed fifth in the IFA epee competition. Bruce Gitlin with a score of 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, Jerry Uretzy with a 278, and Stan Lefkowitz with fifteen points.

The Beavers compiled 15 points.

Track Team Fifth in CTC Meeting

The College's track team ended its indoor season by tying Montclair State for fifth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens College.

The Beavers compiled 15 points. The match ended the regular season with the University of Scranton Friday afternoon. The Beavers compiled 15 points.

Unbeaten in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens College, the Beavers scored easily. The University of Scranton finished with only 71 points, one point ahead of the other Beaver scorers.

Handpickers, led by Joe Ferro of their bout. Giovanniello was a surprising second. Beaver fencer Joseph Giovanniello, a member of the fencing team, scored 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a score of 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, Jerry Uretzy with a 278, and Stan Lefkowitz with fifteen points.

The Beavers compiled 15 points.

track Team Fifth in CTC Meeting

The College's track team ended its indoor season by tying Montclair State for fifth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens College.

The Beavers compiled 15 points. The match ended the regular season with the University of Scranton Friday afternoon. The Beavers compiled 15 points.

Unbeaten in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens College, the Beavers scored easily. The University of Scranton finished with only 71 points, one point ahead of the other Beaver scorers.

Handpickers, led by Joe Ferro of their bout. Giovanniello was a surprising second. Beaver fencer Joseph Giovanniello, a member of the fencing team, scored 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a score of 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, Jerry Uretzy with a 278, and Stan Lefkowitz with fifteen points.

The Beavers compiled 15 points.
Apartheid Aid Scored:
Bank To Be Picketed

Massive picketing and a sit-in at Chase Manhattan Plaza in New York this week may be the first of countless demonstrations of opposition to apartheid in South Africa. Those who picketed in front of the bank's main office were students, faculty, and a member of the press.

About seventy percent of the student body stayed away from classes in a one-day boycott at Hunter and Bronx Community Colleges on Tuesday to protest the Governor's veto last week of bill mandating free tuition to the City University.

More than 200 student pickets chanted "Our position — No tuition" as the demonstrators marched in front of the main gate of the Hunter College campus in cold and windy weather.

The demonstration was hailed by a rally in the afternoon which was addressed by students, faculty, and a member of the administration.

Hunter College Student Government President Arthur Weinser termed the boycott a huge success and asserted that it was "just the beginning of a long campaign to gain public support of the principle of free higher education" and explained that the demonstrations were not aimed at the City University.

The Dean of Students at Hunter College, Glenn T. Ngreyen, told the students at the rally that "we're proud of you." The demonstration is an example of your commitment, congratulations from each of us on the faculty for the responsible way you handled yourselves and for this demonstration of concern not only for yourselves, but for the generations of students who will come after you.

The Hunter Bronx students were joined by about 400 BCC students, who had marched to Hunter after picketing at their school for the mass rally.

Free Tuition Granted To Canadian Students:
Plan Is A First For Northern Neighbors

Free tuition will be granted to first-year students at Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, the Finance Minister said last week.

This would be the first time a Canadian province has authorized free tuition for the first year.

It is expected that the privilege would be extended to upperclassmen.

The Newfoundland plan met a mixed reception from university heads across Canada. Some observers of the educational scene predicted that the plan could lead in time to Government financing of all university education in Canada.

Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, said he believed in scholarships based on need rather than free tuition. He questioned whether taxpayers should be required to finance university education for the few and said students and parents should pay according to ability.

Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, said government payments of tuition fees was "fairly ideal," but he suggested that such a program should not weaken the university's own financial position and he questioned how such government programs would be financed.

However, J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor in Ontario, endorsed the Newfoundland plan and said he had heard a similar arrangement might soon be forthcoming in Quebec.

Sherlock On The Campus
Gives Publicity To Musical

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

He stalks around campus in a Sherlock Holmes cap. He tells those who remark about his close resemblance to the Conan Doyle original to go see the Broadway musical, "Baker Street." His name is Brent A. Thurston-Rogers, a sophomore who came here from Windsor in Ontario, endorsed the Newfoundland plan and said he believed in scholarships based on need rather than free tuition.

Brent Thurston-Rogers, who came to the United States in September, 1963. While in England he gained experience for his present job by modeling in cigarette, wine and washing machine commercials on TV. He has also worked as a bar tender and a van driver.

BCC, Hunter Stage Boycotts:
Seventy Percent Cut Classes

To the rest of the world, she said, "It's a Christmas present from England, presently earning ten dollars per week for just wearing the hat.

Thurston-Rogers got the hat as a Christmas present from England. When he first wore it, both friends and people-in-the-street kidded him about being a Holmes look-alike. When "Baker Street" opened, he saw a way to put this holmsian cap to good use.

Brent approached the producer of the show, persuaded him that he could sell people on the merits of the Holmes play, and got the job. He has been wearing the cap every day for four weeks and plans to wear it for another two.

The money comes easy. Thurston-Rogers keeps his cap and would wear it even if he didn't get paid for doing so.

The importance of this issue could be illustrated, he claimed, by the organization of Newark, N. J. minority groups against ur­ ban poverty, and the people most directly involved have nothing to say about what happens, and Booth, and argued, "People should demonstrate over and over again until Chase Man­ hattan can't make decisions for South Africans or Americans."

An injunction has been sought by Chase Manhattan against picketing in, around, or across the street from the Plaza, against distribution of leaflets and the wearing of buttons proclaiming the back to be a "Partner in Apartheid."

American banks have had a large interest in South Africa since 1960, when native riots led to a withdrawal of enough British capital to make a program of black private investment a large interest in South Africa. They also influ­ enced the Atomic Energy Commission to cut new loans of dollars of South African ur­ ban.

"The South African government maintains a free hand ex­ tended to it by American inter­ ests . . . it is obscene, resulting in murder," charged Booth. He emphasized the need to export what is going on, claiming, "This is the first step in building a real movement against the role of American private capital plays in the development of underdeveloped countries."

Picketing lines will form at 12 Noon, and will be reinforced at 1 PM, 3 PM by high school students. Booth and Bob Heisler, president of the DuBois Club, CORE, Students for a Demo­ cratic Council of Churches, said students interested in participating in the picketing or the sit-in could obtain further information from the SDS office at YU 2-2356.

Bailies today are also being held in San Francisco, Boston (by students from Harvard), Milwaukee, East Cape, Wick, Syracuse, Hartford, New Haven and London, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen.
Boycott Here...

Student Council voted Wednesday night against a free tuition boycott of classes. A week previous to this action it had voted in favor of such a boycott. We approved of the earlier action; we regret this back-tracking.

It had voted in favor of such a boycott. We approved of the boycott. We had a better way of achieving it.

Either didn't want an increased commitment, or felt they may or may not be responsible for the image.

For ourselves, we are willing to tarnish this College's image a little in exchange for a chance at a viable free tuition movement.

...And Uptown

Hunter and Bronx Community College's daily newspaper, the Observer, this Tuesday, and they were, by most reports, a huge success. Both these schools, despite earnest effort by their student leaders, have not, in the past, a large turnout for free tuition campaigns. Thousands of students, by participating in these boycotts, made at least the first step towards some sort of commitment. It is too early to say whether it is a firm commitment, or whether it will last.

Whatever the long range results, at least these student governments made the effort (without giving a veto power to social organizations either, we might add). Our SG, on the other hand, engaged in deep introspection on broad moral and psychological issues, sat back and decided to do nothing.

FREE ELINOR GOLDSTEIN!

Close down the House of Horror!

The jail of Elinor Goldstein in the Women's House of Detention last Thursday, for her thirty-day sentence in six weeks, is the latest outrage of the vicious witch-hunt, by a New York County Grand Jury against the Progressive Labor Movement.

Under the pretext of "investigating the Harlem Riots," the Grand Jury has jailed Elinor, two other girls, (all students at City College) and a fourth woman, (a community worker) because they refused to inform on their political associates.

Many other young people, most of them students, are also facing jail sentences as a result of this new kind of injustice. (The women among them will be subjected to some sort of the Women's House.)

Student Protest can stop the injustice, release the jailed girls and close down the Women's House.

What the Mayor can do at this moment is to order release from this hell-hole of all prisoners being held for essentially political offenses, such as Elinor Goldstein, a member of the left-wing Progressive Labor Movement, who has already served 30 days in civil jail. Whatever the community's view of her political affiliation, she surely should be spared further exposure to the degradation of this place.

Let us as also make it plain that we do not believe the issue is solely one of subjecting young political activists to the same sort of treatment normally accorded criminals. No human being should be forced to endure this form of cruel and inhuman inquisition in this modern and brutal structure. Many of those held there for weeks and even months are the victims of their inability to meet bail, and the slow process of legal delay. Here it is a week in jail means a whole week further ensnare seriously ponder what they are doing before they hurt defendants into this dreadful structure.

N.Y. Post Edt. March 14, 1965

WHY THEY REFUSED TO "COOPERATE"

"All those subpoenaed who have refused to cooperate by answering the Grand Jury questions, declined to:

1. They will not be part of a political frame-up. They Grand Jury is not interested in the real cause of the Harlem upheaval but only in perpetuating radicals and intimidating the Negro people.

2. They would willingly answer questions about their activities at any open hearing where the public would have a chance to hear and read the truth (even if filtered through the lens of the newspaper). We want to show the community that we are not, as it is trying to make us appear, PLM and the real nature of the present imputation. We want this to go into the community.

3. They have no cause to blast President Johnson or his administration, as this administration is now on record as having been to pick up the pieces of the old PLM. And the record is now on record in the community.

4. The so-called offer of immunity against state and federal prosecution, which the Grand Jury offers witnesses does not entice those witnesses from the cold, bloodless, frame-up indictments. (The DA has stated in open court that the federal government is following those Grand Jury proceedings with "deep interest.")

5. The so-called offer of immunity against state and federal prosecution, which the Grand Jury offers witnesses does not entice those witnesses from the cold, bloodless, frame-up indictments. (The DA has stated in open court that the federal government is following those Grand Jury proceedings with "deep interest.")

6. The so-called offer of immunity against state and federal prosecution, which the Grand Jury offers witnesses does not entice those witnesses from the cold, bloodless, frame-up indictments. (The DA has stated in open court that the federal government is following those Grand Jury proceedings with "deep interest.")
**INSTANT SILENCE**
For information write: Academic Aids, Box 969 Berkeley, California 94701

**LOST:**
A sterling silver I.D. bracelet with the name Charles Lipton. Please call Nancy Schwartzman YU 8-0194

**SENIORS**
ORDER YOUR
CAPS and GOWNS
BEFORE APRIL 5
and
SAVE $1.00
Room 223 F

**LOST:**
A sterling silver I.D. bracelet with the name Charles Upton. Please call Nancy Schwartzman YU 8-0194

**Former Members of Jolson ’65**
Belatedly Congratulate
STEVE & SUE
on their engagement.

**Jobs Opportunities**
Looking for Vacation employment? Dude Ranches, Mountain Resorts & Hotels. For Inf. write Rocky Mtn. P.O. Box 87, Kearney, Neb. — Send self-stamped envelope.

---

**65 CHEVROLET**
These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center

**SUMMER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**
sponsored by
CCNY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

---

**CAMP COUNSELORS — MALE AND FEMALE**
College sophomores and up for high standard beautiful coed camp in Pocono Mountains. Progressive program and personnel growth. Experience can be used in lieu of community experience placement. Salary $200-$450.

**NEW JERSEY YMHA-YWHA CAMPS**
589 CENTRAL AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
GR 4-1311

---

**THE BROTHERS OF**
**PHI SIGMA DELTA FRATERNITY**
Wish to congratulate their brothers at Syracuse University for a REAL BANG UP JOB!
Diamondmen Prep In Lewishon; Coach Mishkin Sees 'Good Team'

By Harvy Weinberg

Don't be fooled by the spring heat. You spring is on the way and not just because the weatherman says so. Thirty 3:45 PM to

One of the faithfuls of the Diamondmen, a returning veteran, took a look at what some people still call the national sport. The College's championship baseball team at the outset of some 70 alumni works out each day in Lewishon Stadium under the watchful eye of coach Sol Mishkin.

Speaking about the Lavender diamond prospects for the coming season, Mishkin predicted that the coming of spring will bring more than good weather. It will also bring a "good college baseball team" representing the Lavender.

"This will be a good team," said Mishkin, "capable of playing in any college league."

The coach was very optimistic when talking about the squad. At this time, there will be no stronger batting in Michigan. The batting will do the trick for the Lavender.

That's Missing is the CCNY fan's delight. As a subject in psychology laboratory, he is very well known by many players. He is the owner of the Lavender. The coach was very optimistic when talking about the squad. At this time, there will be no stronger batting in Michigan. The batting will do the trick for the Lavender.

The Beavers take about twenty-five minutes left. But the Beavers hung on for a 71-68 win.

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

The Beavers took about twenty-five minutes left. But the Beavers hung on for a 71-68 win.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which both terminated tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned. So they used to say, "Return to us now to those thrilling days of yesterday . . ." It's the College's history opened the 1950-51 season to the grand stand and on its opening day, the Lavender will take on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College, in Times Square.