

THE CAMPUS

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Prof Scores Student Body SFCSA Fee Plan May Permit Bypass Of GF Lists Ruling

Diffie Letter Calls 25% 'Unqualified'

By Dolores Alexander
A faculty member at the College charged last month that 25 per cent of the student body is unworthy of a college education, and recommended an enrollment slash of that proportion to purge "increasingly . . . unqualified" students.

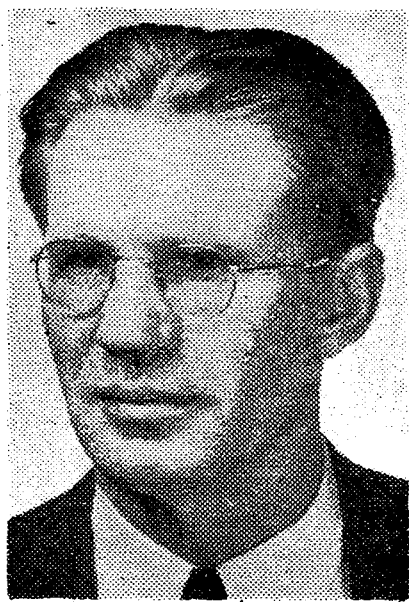
The allegations, made by Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History), were contained in a letter published in the New York Times on January 25.

The professor scorned the view that "thousands of 'worthy' students" cannot get a college education. He asked: "Where are we going to find these so-called, worthy students?"

According to Professor Diffie, one-quarter of the student body never should have entered college. "We teachers must take our time to deal with such students at the expense of others who might be developed," he asserted.

He recommended a cutback in enrollment and the maintenance of present faculty membership. This would permit closer contact with better students and "create an academic atmosphere that is now lacking," he concluded.

The Diffie letter initiated three subsequent letters: the first from Dean Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts) defending the College and the student body, the second from an alumnus to President Buell G. Gallagher urging adoption of the Diffie recommendations, and the third from President Gallagher to the Alumni Association answering



PROF. BAILEY W. DIFFIE

the proposal of its member.

Professor Middlebrook's response, which appeared in the Times on February 1, disagreed with the history professor's contentions, and emphasized the steady upward trend in admission standards at the College.

It pointed up the achievement

records of graduates. "They have earned more doctorates than any other like group of American graduates over the past two decades; some have written notable books; one has perfected the anti-polio vaccine," the dean stated.

At his press conference Wednesday, President Gallagher prefaced his comments on the proposals of Professor Diffie and alumnus Jerome Jacobson '51 with an analogy. "As a man grows older," he said, "the road he walked to school grows longer and the schools he remembers studying at become harder."

He noted that since 1924 the admissions average - required for freshmen has risen more than eleven points - from 72 per cent to the present level of 83.5.

"The issue lies not in limited enrollment but in expanding faculty and facilities to do a better job," Dr. Gallagher concluded.

Professor Diffie, the originator of the controversy, could not be reached for further comment. He left last week for Florida where he will continue his sabbatical leave.

BHE Committee Supports Gallagher in Sand Appeal

By Fred Martin

The appeal of Harry R. "Bobby" Sand for reassignment to a teaching position in the Hygiene Department was denied last month by the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The BHE Committee upheld Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's October ruling that "such an assignment is not to be made." Dr. Gallagher's position was that the BHE instructed him on March 3, 1954 that "Mr. Sand is not to teach or coach and is not to have access to student records or to be connected with the Physical and Health Education Department."

Mr. Sand's attorney, Bernard Fliegel '38, is appealing the validity of the President's decision to the BHE February 16. The appeal is based on the fact that the President's instructions do not appear in the BHE minutes of its March 3 meeting.

The BHE voted at that meeting to reinstate Mr. Sand as Instructor in the Hygiene Department with a reprimand, and stated that he be assigned "to such duties as the President of City College may designate."

President Gallagher assigned Mr. Sand to administrative duties in the College's business office and on December 1, 1954 reassigned him to the Division of Planning and Design, where he has remained since.

In denying his appeal, the Administrative Committee unanimously adopted a resolution that it "believes the appeal of Mr. Harry R. Sand to be presently without merit."

Committee that the "City College Administrative Committee terminates its previous instructions to the President of the City College with reference to Mr. Sand," lost for lack of a second.

Kennan to Lecture On Soviet Relations



GEORGE KENNAN

George F. Kennan, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will lecture in the College's Aronow Auditorium on February 25, March 4, and March 11. The title of the series is "The Initial Encounter of the Soviet Union and the West, 1917-1924."

A limited number of free tickets to the lectures will be available to students from Prof. Aaron Noland (History). The series is sponsored by the Alumni

By Sue Solet
Political, religious and "social action" organizations may conceivably receive fee allocations under a "challenge system" set up by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.



CLARIFIES RULE: Dean James S. Peace outlined SFCSA's interpretation of GF decision.

A recent General Faculty ruling made membership lists compulsory for all organizations except religious, political or "social action" groups. It denied fee allocations to groups in the three exempt categories, and requested the SFCSA to administer the ruling.

The organizations themselves will take the first step in implementing the ruling by "defining" themselves as religious, political or "social action" groups if they wish, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

Under the SFCSA system, organizations may file a membership list or a standard registration form, depending on whether they consider themselves to be in an exempt category.

If a group's "definition" of itself is challenged by any member of the College community, its status under the GF ruling will be determined by SFCSA. No action will be taken by the Committee without a challenge to the group concerned.

According to Dean Peace, organizations may appeal an SFCSA ruling up to the General Faculty.

Student Government Treasurer Barry Kahn '60 said last week that allocations to organizations had been determined and were already "on the books." He said that money would be available to all groups that filed membership lists until they were ruled ineligible to receive funds.

Club Opposition Differs

By Dave Schick

Leaders of six campus organizations that might be affected by the General Faculty ruling differed in the methods by which they will oppose the loss of fee funds.

Those receiving funds agreed that the loss may seriously curtail their activities. The leaders said

(Continued on Page 6)

Council Authorizes Court Measures Against Fee Denial

By Bruce Solomon

Student Council has authorized Student Government President Renee Roth '59 to take any "legal action necessary" to reverse the General Faculty ruling on activity fee allocations. The vote, taken Wednesday, was 14-3.

The General Faculty decision exempts "political, religious, and social action" clubs from filing membership lists but makes them ineligible to receive student fees.

Miss Roth declined comment on the specific legal action she would take. However, on Thursday, she paid her activities fee to the bursar with a check made out to "Student Activities Fee" and endorsed "under protest." She did so in order to retain the right to take legal action, she said.

Miss Roth stressed that the action would be used only as a "last resort." It would be taken only after consultation with SC Exec, and would be subject to approval by Council.

As a first step, SC will petition the Board of Higher Education for an "open hearing" on the controversy with student representatives present. The petition will be submitted before the BHE meeting next Monday, Miss Roth said.

Council's resolution charged that the GF decision was made "without warrant from the BHE or consultation with SG as representatives of the student body."

The student activities fee, it noted, originally was "initiated and supported by affirmative action by SC and the student body . . . No

Chancellor Report Denied by President

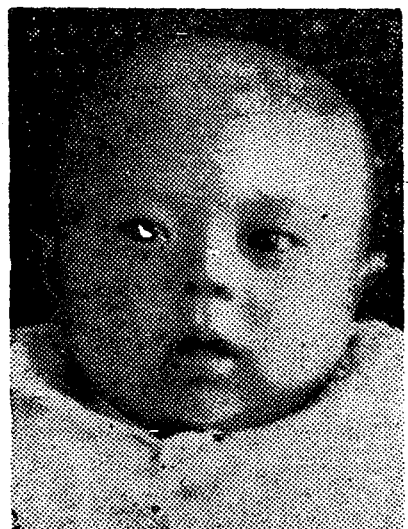
Pres. Buell G. Gallagher denied last week a report in the New York Times that the appointment of a chancellor for the municipal colleges "is now expected to be made some time in the spring."

The expectation was based on the fact that the Board of Higher Education had submitted a budget request of \$100,000 for the chancellor's office.

President Gallagher said allocations for the chancellorship had been in the BHE's budget for the past three years.

He said the appointment of a chancellor was "no close"

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State Aid Reported Likely; Timing, Allotment Unsure

By Barbara Blumenstein

State financial aid for the municipal colleges appeared to move closer to reality during intersession, but it is uncertain whether the aid will be forthcoming this year.

In his budget message last week Gov. Nelson Rockefeller requested fifteen million dollars in aid for New York City, but did not specify how it was to be used. According to the New York Times, it was indicated at Mayor Robert Wagner's office that "a substantial part of the sum would be used to help the city finance the operation of its four municipal colleges."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher said last week that he had no additional information concerning state aid, but that "we still have our ear in" at Albany.

If the State Legislature grants the fifteen million dollars, city authorities will distribute the sum. According to the Times report, municipal colleges probably will receive part of it.

Otherwise, the only chance for aid rests with four bills which have been introduced in the legislature at Albany. If any one is passed, the city colleges will receive aid directly from the state.

President Gallagher also announced that the College has submitted to the city a budget of fifteen million dollars for the coming fiscal year.

While the Board of Estimate requested that the College take a one per cent cut over last year's budget, the President is seeking restoration of the record allocation of two years ago and an additional four million dollars.

However, the Board of Higher Education has requested from the Board of Estimate only twelve million dollars for the College.

The Board of Estimate will consider the budget in May or June, the President said.

Prof Schechter Dies; Was 51 Years Old

Prof. Victor Schechter (Biology) died of a heart attack January 20 at his Wilton, Conn. home. He was 51 years old.

A member of the College's staff for 32 years, Professor Schechter had been promoted to a full professorship three weeks before his death.

He graduated from the College in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree and received his Masters degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

An expert on oceanography, Dr. Schechter spent the last eighteen summers doing research at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He was the author of numerous articles on invertebrates and marine biology.

Tech Registration Drops 15 Percent

Registration this term in the School of Technology dropped approximately fifteen percent from last year, according to Prof. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar).

Last spring 3,010 students registered in the engineering school. A registration of 2,570 is expected this term.

The drop is mainly attributed to an increased number of engineers who leave the School of Technology and enter other divisions of the College.

About 4,550 students have enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the School of Education. The number represents an increase of approximately five hundred over the Spring '58 figure. The number is not definite because the complete results of late registration are not yet tallied.



PRESIDENT Gallagher is uncertain whether state aid is forthcoming for the next fiscal year.

Outside Help Hired by Library To Offset Student 'Unreliability'

The "unreliability of student assistants during the past examination period" has prompted the Cohen Library to supplement student help with part-time graduate employees, Miss Yezchanik Iskenderian (Associate Librarian) said last week.

Miss Iskenderian disclosed that three such workers already have been hired and that there are vacancies for three more.

According to Miss Iskenderian, the Library was seriously understaffed and service was poor during the examination period.

"Realizing that part time employment may be necessary to a student's higher education, I do not wish to discontinue using student help but merely to reassign it to positions of less responsibility," she said.

Miss Iskenderian said that graduate employees will not interfere with students seeking work in the

Library because the new employees represent "a fraction" of the Library's work force.

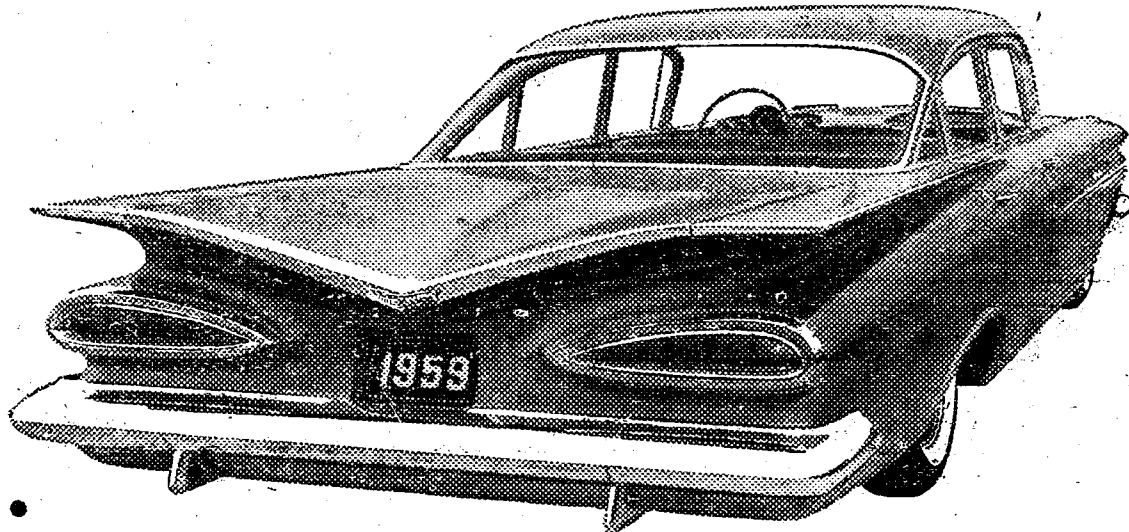
She said the budget allows \$1,200 a term for the new workers compared with \$14,500 earned last term by student assistants.

—Kaplan

HP Ball

House Plan will hold its Semi-annual Welcome Dance Friday at 8:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is by free tickets, distributed to freshmen at registration, or HP card.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

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Question from a Distant Land: 'Are You My Lost Brother?'

By Bob Mayer

It could have been a movie script, with the poignant letter from Yugoslavia providing the climax. But, it wasn't make-believe. It really happened.

John Paranos, born in Metkovich, Yugoslavia in 1936, came to America after the war. He attended the New York City public schools, then entered the College. He joined the soccer team.

At a school with a de-emphasized athletic program, he led the team to an undefeated season. He was elected to the All-America squad. His picture—along with those of his teammates—appeared in the international edition of Life Magazine, and was admired by the people back in the old country, Yugoslavia.

It was a success story worthy of the movies. And it had a twist:

Paranos and the soccer team received many letters after the Life article appeared in December, including one from a nineteen-year-



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER?: John Paranos was asked by Yugoslavian youth if he is his brother.

old Yugoslavian girl who wanted to become a pen-pal. But none had the emotional impact of the letter that was postmarked in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

The envelope was addressed to

Paranos in care of the soccer team. The note was scrawled in Yugoslavian, and was signed by a boy named Slavko Paranos.

The letter said, in effect: "I had a brother who disappeared from home when he was ten years old. He would now be the same age as you. His name was Ivica (English equivalent—John.) Your picture looks like him. Please send the names of your parents and birthplace." That was all.

It could have been a movie script, and Slavko Paranos could have been tearfully united with the missing brother he loved. But it wasn't make-believe, and John Paranos had no brother. Regretfully, he and his father wrote the negative reply.

Savoyards to Stage 'Patience' on Friday

A twenty-piece orchestra and a chorus of thirty voices will perform in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation of "Patience" Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 in Stuyvesant High School, 15th Street and First Avenue.

Tickets are one dollar for Friday night and \$1.25 for Saturday night. They can be purchased at the ticket office in the Finley Center, in Lincoln Corridor, or from members of the cast.

The plot deals with the conflicts of a young girl seeking true, "selfless" love, and her eventual marriage to a poet who has become "bourgeois."

"Patience" will be played by Sylvia Mills '59. Other leading roles will be performed by Elizabeth Krause '60 and Alex Orfaly '59.

The last drawing in the Society's raffle for free tickets to "Patience" will be held Wednesday. The names of the five winners will be posted at the Society's ticket office on the first floor of the Finley Center.

Non-Communist Oath for Loans Criticized by Pres. Gallagher

The requirement of a non-Communist affidavit from students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act was criticized last week by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher called the requirement "unnecessary for those who are not subversive and inefficient for those who are."

The presidents of Yale, Harvard and Princeton Universities have protested the requirement and several colleges have refused to participate in the program because of it.

President Gallagher announced that the College has received \$11,258 from the federal government under the program. He said

the College will contribute \$1,251, making a total of \$12,509 available for student loans.

Students may apply to Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) for the loans. A faculty committee will consider the requests.

The National Defense Education Act was signed by President Eisenhower last September. It authorizes distribution of about six million dollars in loans to undergraduates, to be repaid after their graduation.

Under the program, students who become teachers will be forgiven ten per cent of the principal of their loans each year after graduation, up to a maximum of fifty per cent.

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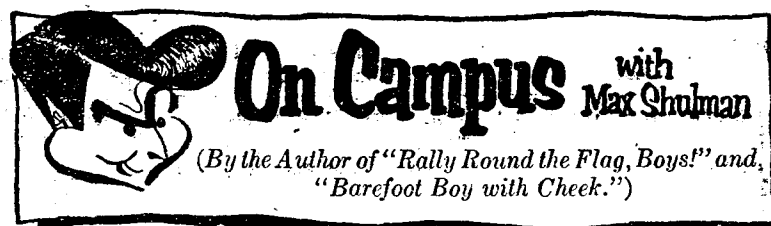
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THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



*In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted; I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened *myself* instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.
My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

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Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason I did this

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office



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THE CAMPUS

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Followship Training

At its meeting just before the end of last semester, the General Faculty voted to prohibit "religious, political and social action" clubs from receiving student fees. Aside from the dubious merit of the ruling, the action constitutes a flagrant usurpation of a logical area of student responsibility.

Student fees were instituted in the forties by Student Council, after an affirmative Student referendum. They are paid by Students for use by Student organizations. If the regulation of these Student fees is not a proper task for Student Council, we don't know what is.

Not long ago Council was an effective body and a working example of leadership training. But its worth has rapidly diminished because of the constriction of its responsibilities. If the General Faculty assumes every decision of significance, from where does it expect the leaders of tomorrow's citizenry to arise?

If the Faculty felt that a re-examination of the fee system was necessary, it could have asked Council to make recommendations, or conduct a referendum. Although the initial decision has been made, it is not too late for Council to hold a referendum on the fee question that would put the student body on record for or against.

The Open Door

History Professor Bailey W. Diffie presented in a letter to the New York Times what he considers a "remedy" for the overcrowded condition of the nation's schools. He advocates academic surgery—the severing from an institution of the bottom quarter of the undergraduate body.

The problem of overcrowding essentially is one of an adverse teacher-to-student ratio. Two solutions obviously present themselves. Either get more instructors or reduce the numbers of students. Put another way, either educate the bulk of the population or the few. Professor Diffie prefers the latter, and his viewpoint is legitimate. However, the College, has long been dedicated to the former.

The College has inherited a tradition of free education for all who could meet its rigorous entrance requirements. Regardless of whether a student completes the curriculum in the top or bottom quarter of his class, he will emerge more educated than he en-

tered, and be that much more useful to his society and to himself. If the College is to remain true to its purpose, as well as tradition, it must maintain an open door.

Tickets, Please!

A laudable contribution to the College by the Alumni Association has been marred by one important factor—everyone was taken into consideration except the students.

The Association deserves praise for inviting—and getting—George Kennan to deliver a lecture series here. The absence of major speakers has been a glaring void in the College's academic atmosphere in recent semesters, and the action of the alumni should set a welcome example for student groups. Mr. Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and one of the shapers of American post-war policy, is a speaker who should be of major interest to the student body.

Unfortunately, under present arrangements few students will be able to hear the lectures. All three are scheduled in the Aronow Auditorium, which can seat only two hundred persons. Half of the seats have been reserved for alumni, and a sizeable portion of the remaining tickets undoubtedly will be used by the faculty. Thus, even before students were made aware of the series, very few tickets were left.

The Aronow Auditorium, with its draperies, carpets, and comfortable seats, is the most plush lecture hall on campus. Alumni and visitors certainly would be impressed. But it is not often that a speaker of Mr. Kennan's repute appears here, and it would be a gross error to prevent students from hearing him merely for lack of seats. To avoid this, we suggest that the lectures be re-scheduled to the spacious Grand Ballroom.

Number 600

Nat Holman reached another milestone Saturday night—his six-hundredth game. Although his won-lost percentage has now fallen below .700—probably never to rise again—his record is nevertheless one of the finest in the country.

Respected by his colleagues, the grand master of basketball in recent years has brought his vast knowledge to the underdeveloped nations — basketballwise — of the world. He has worked with eager youths in Mexico, Israel, Turkey, Hawaii, and Japan, gaining friends for basketball and for America.

It is forty years since Holman became head coach here and earned two colorful nicknames. For years he was "Mr. Basketball," to the sports world, and "Smiling Nat" to the campus crowd. Since the de-emphasis of athletics, however, he has been out of the limelight, and the nicknames have faded along with his once-brilliant percentage.

Now 62, Holman has a maximum of eight seasons left before he must retire. Considering the heights which he once attained, his remaining seasons as coach will probably be anti-climactic. However, the outstanding achievements of his career will long be remembered.

Congratulations, Professor.

Early Warning

Good students, we are told, study from day to day, and never fall behind in assignments—well, hardly ever. But the garden variety of student that flourishes here has a marked tendency to procrastinate. He takes academic life casually for most of the term, confident that he can catch up with the professor during a week of frenzied activity euphemistically known as the Christmas or Easter "vacation."

To such students who have not yet glanced at the College calendar, let us be the first to point out that the Easter and Passover holidays fall a month apart this year, so there will be no extended spring vacation. We will get three days off from school in late March and three more in late April—welcome breaks in the academic routine, but hardly time enough to complete three term papers, six book reviews, or nine lab reports.

Having made our point, we will let human nature take its course. But don't say you weren't warned.

Pres. Announces Promotions For 31 Members of Faculty

Thirty-one members of the College faculty have received promotions, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced during intersession.

Promoted from associate professor to professor were Frank Brescia (Chemistry), Abraham Mazur (Chemistry), John R. White (Civil Engineering), Oscar Sherwin (English), Edward Rosen (History) and Louis F. Sas (Romance Languages).

From assistant professor to associate professor: Adolph G. Anderson (Chemistry), Walter E. Miller (Chemistry), Gilbert R. Bischoff (Drafting), B. Marion Brooks (Education), Goldie Kaback (Education), David H. Cheng (Civil Engineering), Ivo Duchacek (Government), Aaron S. Noland (History), Reginald E. Rabb (History), Solomon Hurwitz (Mathematics), Louis E. Tabary (Romance Languages) and Max Smith (Psychology).

From instructor to assistant professor: Louis Levine (Biology), Clifford A. Bender (English), William T. Levy (English), Geoffrey Wagner (English), Herman J.

Cohen (Mathematics), Rodney W. Frary (Mathematics), James M. Kennedy (Mathematics), John J. McCanthy (Mathematics), Fritz Steinhardt (Mathematics), Harry G. Smith (Physical and Health Education), Alejandro Arratia (Romance Languages) and Deane Finne (Speech).

Center Shifts Dance Lounge

The Finley Center dance lounge was shifted during intersession from the second floor to 330, the former ping-pong room.

The ping-pong tables now are located in 325 Finley. The former dance lounge area has been allocated to the snack bar.

Stemming from a Board of Managers recommendation last semester, the plan to move the lounge was discussed "on all levels, by faculty students and staff," before being put into operation, according to Dr. David Newton, associate director of the Center.

Among the problems posed by the lounge's former location, he listed the disturbance it created in nearby music classes and the potential seating area it took away from the snack bar.

Dr. Newton said a new juke-box might be installed in the snack bar to provide patrons with "classical and dinner music only."

The other changes in the Center are: incorporation of the game facilities formerly in 325 with those in 131, and the opening of the newly-renovated west wing of the third floor.

Deadline

The deadline for dropping a spring term course, or leaving school is April 1. English 01, Speech 01 and 5, Military Science, required courses in mathematics, foreign language or physical education, and courses included in entrance conditions may not be dropped at any time. Probationary students must complete all courses for which they enroll.

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Philosopher With Greasepaint

TV Course Taught By Prof. Magid

By Barry Mallin

After his philosophy lecture last Wednesday, Prof. Henry I. Magid retired to a tiny mirror-lined dressing room to remove the makeup from his face.

The professor had just concluded the opening program of his fifteen week lecture series over WPIX television on "Great Western Thinking Through the Ages."

With the initial talk completed, Prof. Magid was able to relax and release the tension accumulated from the preparation and presentation of the hour-long program. "I feel as if I've been a machine that has been constantly moved out," the professor said.

"Lecturing on television places the teacher in an entirely new world," he continued. "Everything must be set according to a strict schedule. The idea of talking to me is probably the most difficult adjustment I've had to make."

'Chained to Camera'

The professor stopped for a moment to rinse the remaining layer of grease from his face. "Another thing I had trouble with," he went on, "is the matter of having to constantly keep my eye on the camera in operation. In a classroom, you can walk around, turn your head in different directions or even look out the window, but on television you're chained to the camera."

His makeup off, Professor Magid walked to the office of the show's producer to discuss this week's lecture. "It's hard to tell now how well I'll stand up from week to week with my schedule of conferences and rehearsals," he said as he walked.

The professor explained that he has given a six hour reduction in his regular teaching schedule to appear on the program which is sponsored jointly by the College and the Metropolitan Educational Television Association.

Three-day Schedule

Professor Magid devotes the middle part of the week to his talks. On Tuesday he prepares the following week's lecture, on Wednesday from 3-4 he gives the program prepared the week before, and on Thursday he rehearses the new lecture.

"For the first talk, we had two full rehearsals to make sure things would move smoothly," Professor Magid said. The actual program did run smoothly except for two minor difficulties: the perspiration on Professor Magid's forehead and prop that threatened to topple.

At one point the director switched the camera from the professor to a blackboard, enabling a stage hand to adjust the prop and wipe the perspiration off the brow of the round-faced, middle-aged

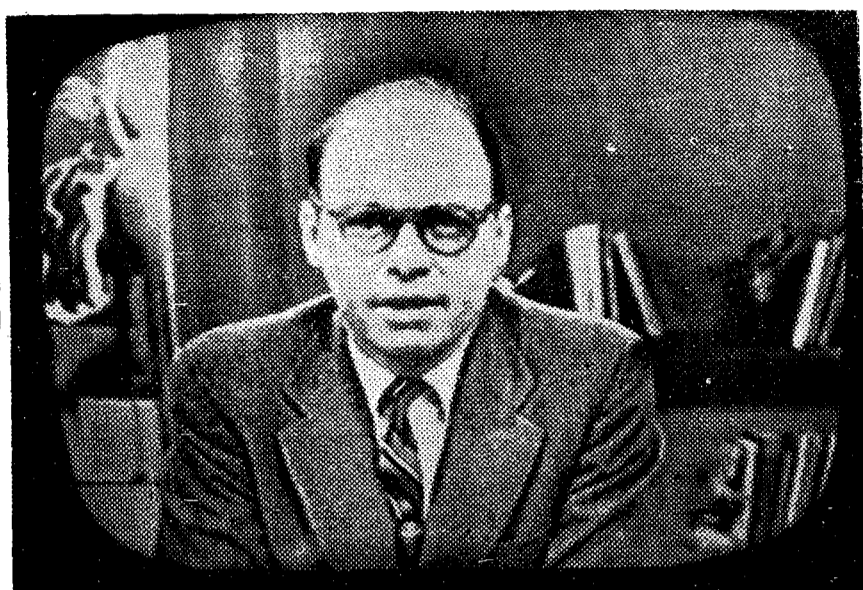


Photo by Luehrig

STUDENT'S-EYE VIEW: Prof. Magid lectures to TV audience.

professor. For an instant Professor Magid seemed stunned to see the man walking about the stage, but he maintained his composure and continued the talk in his slow, controlled manner.

"The heat of the studio, added to a certain degree of tension, caused the perspiration," explained the professor, who was now waiting for the producer to conclude a telephone call. "I hope to be much more at ease after about four or five weeks."

During most of the program Professor Magid lectured sitting behind a desk. "In the future, though, I'd like to develop a more informal classroom type atmosphere by moving around more and by spending more time at the blackboard," he said.

The producer hung up the phone. Professor Magid quickly pulled some notes and pictures from his briefcase and was soon absorbed in preparing the groundwork for this week's program.

Student Fights City Hall Over Summons—and Wins

By Don Langer

A student at the College was spared a traffic fine last month when a judge ruled that parking signs mounted on poles take precedence over those on buildings.

The student was Larry Shulman '59, who appeared in Manhattan Traffic Court on January 23 to answer a summons. Shulman's car was ticketed some weeks previously for an alleged parking violation on 135 Street near Music and Art High School.

In his defense, Shulman offered a letter from Paul C. Petrillo, assistant director of traffic engineering and safety for the New York Automobile Club. Acting on Shulman's complaint, Mr. Petrillo looked at the sign whose instructions Shulman supposedly violated.

The marker is fastened to the high school's fence and says: "No Parking Between Signs." The other signs on the block are mounted on poles. They indicate that parking is legal except between 11 and 2 on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Shulman's car was ticketed on a Wednesday at 10:30.

According to Mr. Petrillo the sign is of "an old type" and is "obliterated." He further termed the marker "incompatible and inconsistent" with existing regula-



EXHIBIT "A"

tions. He said he had written to the Department of Traffic requesting the sign's removal.

Questioned by the judge, the arresting officer admitted the sign was attached to the fence. The judge noted that pole signs were the most recently installed, and hence their directives take precedence over those of older markers.

According to Shulman, the case before him involved a student at the College charged with the identical violation. He was acquitted for the same reason after producing a copy of the January 13 issue of The Campus. The paper carried a story about Shulman's case and a picture of the sign.

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Groups Differ on Methods Of Fighting Faculty Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

their organizations are among the most active on campus.

"The ruling, passed right before finals and intersession, could not have come at a worse time," Allen Furman '62, president of the Conference of Democratic Students, said. "The timing made any organized opposition impossible."

Leaders of the Newman Club, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Christian Association plan to work together and will write to members of the faculty for information on the implementation of the ruling. The three organizations intend to register as religious groups and submit membership lists.

Father William Mulloy, faculty advisor of the Newman Club, said Friday he had written a letter to faculty members and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher questioning "the justice of the General Faculty ruling."

President Gallagher said he received the letter and answered it, but refused to disclose the contents of the answer.

Father Mulloy said he was informed that the GF ruling would be interpreted to mean religious groups would receive funds for non-religious activities as in the past. He would not disclose the source of his information.

However, Dean Peace, SFCSA chairman, said that an organization which registers as a religious group would not receive funds for non-religious activities.

Nelson Gruner '59, last term's president of Hillel, said the group plans to submit lists under protest, and, if challenged, to prove that Hillel is a cultural organization.

With the exception of the Conference of Democratic Students,

other groups which might fall under the political or social action category have no specific plans.

The CDS intends to register as a political group. Furman indicated that letters will be written to the faculty to try to influence their opinion.

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has had organizational difficulties during the past term. Students for the Sane Nuclear Policy will hold an executive meeting tomorrow to formulate plans.

Paul McGowan '59, president of the Marxist Discussion Group, said the group probably will register as a social action organization. "Definite action against the measure is forthcoming," McGowan said.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

change in the amount of monies allocated or in its administration has taken place except through a student referendum or enactment by the Student Faculty Fee Committee."

The resolution stated that while the BHE by-laws prohibited chartering of "militaristic and anti-religious organizations," the board did not indicate disapproval of chartering "religious, political, or social action organizations."

An earlier resolution, approved 18-1, denounced what it termed the "invasion of student rights and responsibilities" by the GF in its "compromise" decision.

Calling the ruling "discriminatory" and "totally unacceptable," the resolution called on "every group and individual within the college community to oppose this dangerous precedent."

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News in Brief

Hillel Square Dance

Hillel will hold its semi-annual Square Dance Wednesday at 8:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for non-members. New members will be admitted free.

UBE Schedule

The Used Book Exchange, in 207 Finley, will be open for buying and selling from 10:30 to 8 today, tomorrow and Wednesday. It will be closed on Thursday and open from 10:30 to 4 on Friday.

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Beavers Drop Three Contests

Sport Notes

Wolves to Manhattan, Hunter, Rutgers

The College's cagers were pummeled by a sharpshooting Rutgers quintet, 83-57, at New Brunswick last Wednesday. Scarlet led by 31 points at half-time, 49-18.

Directed by 6-5 sophomore Karol Streliecki, Rutgers hit on 21 of 41 shots from the floor during the first stanza. Streliecki, scoring on 11 of eleven attempts, wound up with twenty of his game high 26 points in the first twenty minutes.

The zone defense employed by Scarlet stymied the Beavers. They were able to tally on only six shots during the first half. There were two six-minute intermissions in the stanza when the Lavender was able to score only two points.

The Beavers also dominated both boards, outrebounding the Rutgers 42-17 in the first half and for the entire game. Streliecki was also the game's top performer, grabbing eighteen.

In the second half, when it was late, the Beavers outscored their opponents, 39-34. Marty Groveman was the top scorer for the college with nineteen points. In the opener, the freshman dropped its fourth game in its first six wins, 79-65, to the Rutgers.

Hawks Triumph, 60-57

Playing shoddy basketball in the first half, the College blew a 12-point half-time advantage against Hunter, 60-57, at the Rutgers gym January 31.

In a home game earlier this season, the Beavers defeated Hunter, 58-51.

During the ball ten times in the first half against the Hunter, the Beavers were able to get only nineteen shots. In addition, the cagers' defense became weak enough for Hunter to almost double its first half output in the second stanza.

The Beavers led 28-16 at the end of the first half thanks to the fine rebounding and shooting of backcourtmen Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman. Marcot hit well from the free-throw line while Groveman converted 10 out of nine foul shots.

Again Hunter fought back and led the score 41-41 with 8:48 left. A driving lay-up by Barry Hecctor with 4:18 left, Hector Lewis hit his fifth personal foul. Mal Feinstein to the line. Feinstein converted both his free throws, knotting the contest for the eighth and final time, at 53 all.

After Falk put Hunter ahead 58-57 with 2 minutes to go, the Lavender tried desperately but futilely to score. Falk closed the scoring by sinking two foul shots with three seconds left in the game.

In the first contest the freshman team broke a three game losing streak by defeating the Hunter frosh, 52-35.

Jaspers Win, 83-56

Playing against a major opponent in their first intercession contest, the Beavers were defeated by Manhattan, 83-56, at the Jaspers' gym on January 27.

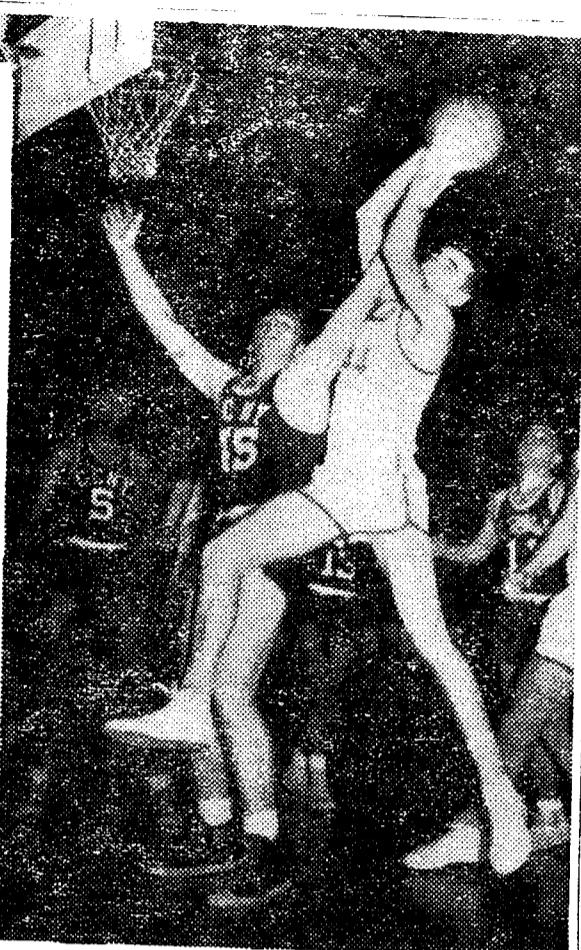
By the end of the first half, the Jaspers had all but put the finishing touches on the Lavender. Ahead by eight points with less than four minutes remaining in the stanza, the Kelly Green exploded and led at intermission, 40-24.

Bob Mealy, Manhattan's 6-6 forward, tallied 22 to pace the scoring. His 26 rebounds were only three less than those of the entire Beaver team.

In the preliminary contest, the frosh lost their third straight, to Manhattan, 74-56.

FOUL: Beaver Co-captain Joel Ascher hits a Rutgers player driving towards basket in second half of game which Lavender lost, 83-57, Wednesday. At half-time the College trailed 49-18. Moving in for rebound is Hector Lewis (5) and Guy Marcot (11).

Photo by Luehrig



Riflers Lose Second

The College rifle team was defeated, on January 31, by a strong West Point squad 1437-1425. The Beavers' Bob Helgans was the top scorer of the meet with 292. The nimrods' record is now eight wins and two losses.

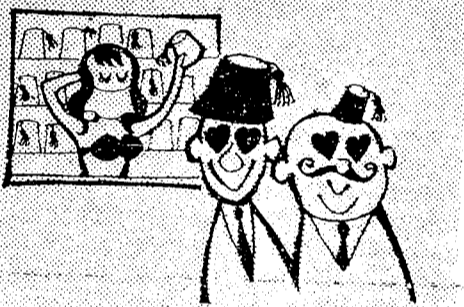
Runners Finish Third

The College's mile relay team finished third in the Millrose Games' College and Club Relay Handicap. The team consisting of Stan Dawkins, Ike Clark, Thomas King, and George Best posted a time of 3:21.7. The Baltimore Olympic Club's winning time was 3:20.2.

Fordham Tickets

Tickets for the Fordham basketball game on Wednesday night at the Fordham gym will be on sale today and tomorrow in 2 Lewisohn Stadium for one dollar. At the gate the tickets will cost two dollars.

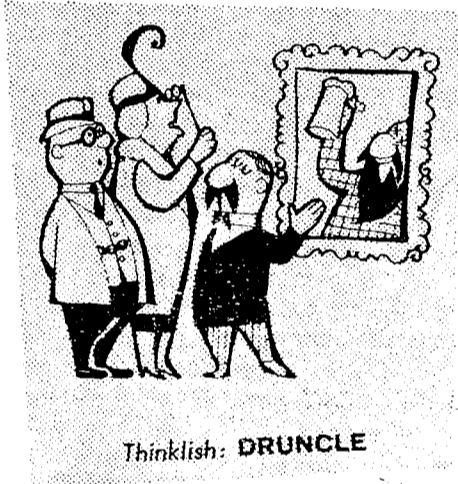
English: TURKISH CHECKROOM



Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

PATRICIA MCELROY, CORNELL

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE



Thinklish: DRUNCLE

CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL

English: BOVINE MELODY



Thinklish: MOOSIC

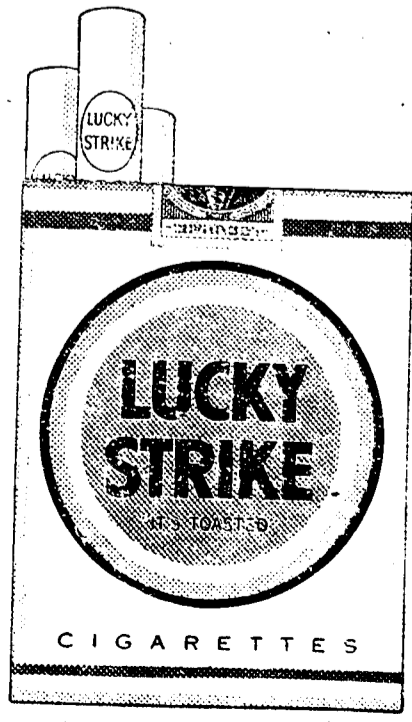
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Cagers Edge Terriers In Holman's 600th Tilt

By Mike Katz

Nat Holman celebrated his six hundredth game as the College's basketball coach Saturday night by masterminding a 66-63 triumph over St. Francis at the Wingate gym.

In the key strategic move of the game, Holman called a time-out midway through the second half because Julio Delatorre was having difficulty guarding the Terriers' Richie Dreyer. Delatorre, who played the best game of his career and tallied seventeen points, had four fouls on him, and Dreyer was taking good advantage of this by driving against the Beaver forward.

"I was going to ask the coach to take me off Dreyer," Delatorre said after the game, "when he called the time-out and told Hector Lewis to take him."

"It was a smart move," another player said, "probably the most important one of the game, particularly since Julio was going so well and we couldn't afford to have him foul out."

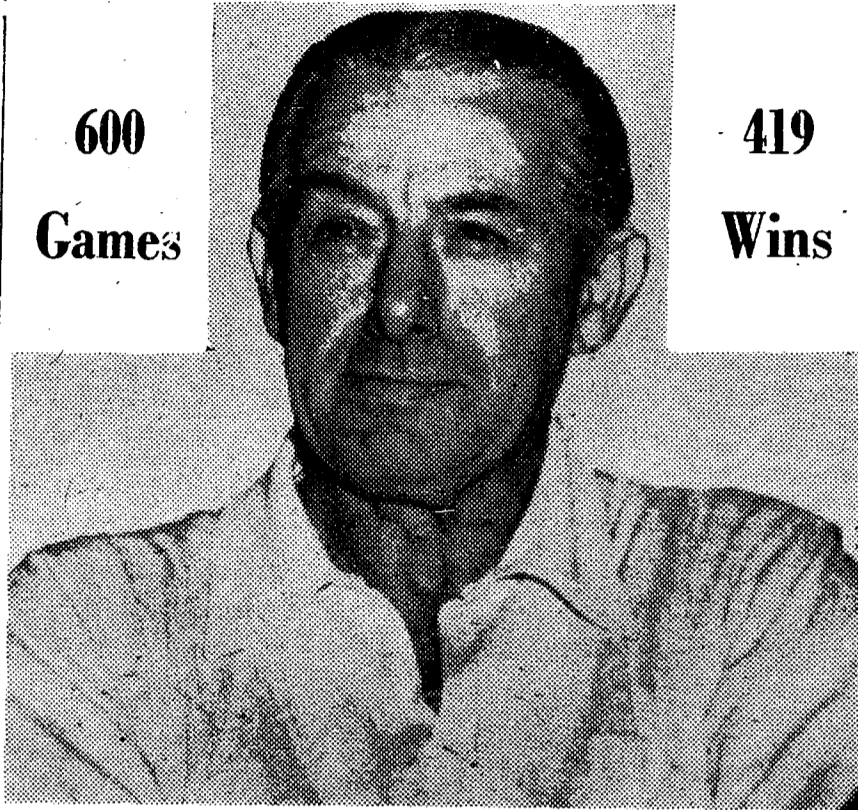
There was no strategy Holman could give Marty Groveman when, with eleven seconds remaining and the Beavers ahead, 64-63, Groveman stepped to the foul-line with a one-and-one situation.

Groveman Sinks Fouls

Groveman made both to clinch the victory. After the game he went over to Holman, who shook his hand and thanked him, grinning. "You told us how to shoot fouls and I did it the way you said," Groveman told the coach. "It worked."

The Beavers, after falling behind 17-10 after eight minutes of

600 Games



NAT HOLMAN

419 Wins

play, put on an exhibition of fast breaking. With Guy Marcot leading the breaks, the cagers outscored the Terriers 22-10 for the rest of the half, to lead 32-27 at intermission.

Marcot, the team's high scorer with twenty, scored thirteen in the initial frame, Groveman tallied eleven and Delatorre six. It was not until Hector Lewis hit a jump shot 2:51 from the buzzer that any other Beaver scored.

Lewis, who suffered an injury to his right foot in the first half, was a key man in the final stanza. The Terriers, although never taking the lead, battled back to tie

the score four times at 40, 42, 51 and 53.

Lewis broke the last tie with two free throws, and after Groveman also scored two fouls, the 6-5 senior hit a jumper to give the College a 59-53 lead.

Marcot Scores

Baskets by Fred Schneider and Dreyer shaved the lead to two points. Then, as Marcot went up to take a jump shot, Holman simultaneously left his seat, screaming, "Hector, Hector!" Lewis was all by himself and Marcot had only eyes for the basket. The shot went in though, and Holman turned to the members of his first College team who had come out to honor their former coach, as if to say, "What can I do? You at least listened to me."

With the count at 63-61, Harold Bauman scored his only point of the night—which turned out to be the winning one—from the foul line. After Dreyer scored twenty seconds from the end, Groveman made the two fouls that wrapped up the game.

After the contest, Holman, his job not done, toured the locker room telling his players what they had done wrong. But despite the criticisms, he was pleased with the team's performance.

"It was very gratifying for me to watch the boys tonight," he said. "They really hustled out there; it looked as if they were really trying to win for the coach and I'm very appreciative of it."

The players themselves, besides being happy to break a three-game losing streak, were pleased that they could win Holman's six hundredth. "We just had to win this for the coach," Bauman said. Teddy Hurwitz added, "We took the tough ones for Nat: the homecoming game against Fairleigh Dickinson and tonight's. But we especially wanted to win this one."

at Princeton a week earlier, delivered a triple victory today. Gerry Sobel also performed well in notching two victories.

The fencers were defeated by Princeton, 17-10, on January 31 at the Tigers' gym.

Two Beavers scored triple victories during the meet. Captain Johnson won three matches in the foil, which the Lavender captured 5-4. Mayer took three in the sabre, which Princeton won 5-4.

In the epee the Beavers were trounced, 8-1. Coach Ed Lucia was particularly disappointed with Melworm's performance in this event. "Melworm has proven himself to be just a notch below olympic calibre and yet in this match the pressure was too great."



FENCING COACH Ed Lucia was pleased with team's performance.

Fencers Lose to Harvard, 14-13, for Fourth Setback

By Vic Grossfeld

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., February 7. — The College's fencing team lost a close decision, 14-13 to Harvard University here today. The Beavers now have lost four—all to Ivy League opponents—and won one.

Coach Edward Lucia was extremely pleased with the team's performance. "We almost pulled the biggest upset of the year," he said.

The match was decided in the next to last bout. Leading 13-12, the Crimson's James Bennet defeated Dick Blanquet in an epee match to clinch the victory.

Blanquet, an inexperienced sophomore, was praised by Lucia after his match. "He fought valiantly, and even though he didn't win, he gained valuable experience fencing under pressure," the coach said.

The Beavers lost the foil, 6-3. Alonzo Johnson turned in a fine performance for the College, losing only to triple winner Larry Johnson, whom Lucia described as "simply terrific."

The Lavender fencers were triumphant in the sabre, winning 5-4. Harold Mayer won all three of his bouts by a wide margin. It was the third straight triple victory for Mayer. "I've never seen an American take to the sabre so quickly," Lucia said of Mayer after the match.

The College also won the epee 5-4. Bob Melworm's return to form paced the Beavers in this division. Melworm was disappointed

Swimmers Top Brooklyn For Third Win, 52-34

By Bob Jacobson

The College's mermen conceded defeat in the opening relay by not entering a team, then captured all other events to beat Brooklyn College, 52-34, at the Kingsmen's pool Saturday. The victory gave the Beavers a 3-3 record for the season.

Brooklyn, leading 7-0 after the first "race," held an 11-5 advantage after the second contest, the 220-yard free-style, which Captain Joel White took for the Beavers. The mermen then reduced the Brooklyn lead to 15-10 as Carl Ross won the 50-yard free-style.

A stunning display of diving skill by the College's Nick West and Norm Kaplan, gave the Lavender swimmers an 18-16 edge, a lead which they never relinquished. West has not lost this season.

Pete Nagourney and Pete Lash placed first and third respectively for the College in the 200-yard back-stroke, to widen the margin to 34-27. Mike Bayuk's time of three minutes for the 200-yard breast-stroke put the meet on ice, 45-34.

In the final event, the 400-yard free-style relay, the College entered Dave Altneu, Ross, Mike Bayuk, and White, of whom the



DOUBLE VICTOR: Joel White captured two events and anchored winning relay against Brooklyn.

latter three had competed at least twice previously. White, the anchor man, overcame about a ten-foot deficit, and won easily.

Lavender Coach Jack Rider, naturally satisfied with the outcome, praised the relay team for its fine showing. Rider explained his decision of the first relay, saying that "we just don't have enough men to compete in all events."

White, Ross, and Bayuk each took first place in two events. White, besides capturing the 200-yard back-stroke, also won the 440-yard free-style. Ross won the 100-yard free-style in addition to the 50, and Bayuk won the butterfly as well as the breast stroke.

The Summaries:

400-yd. medley relay: 1. Brooklyn (Cooperman, Shelly Spigelman, Bob Sman, Jay Hyman). Time: 6:31.6. 220-yd. free-style: 1. Joel White, CCNY, Brooklyn. Time: 2:47.5. 2. Marshall Barshay, Brooklyn, 3. Joe Egan, Brooklyn. Time: 2:39.0. 50-yd. free-style: 1. Carl Ross, CCNY, Brooklyn. Time: 0:26.0. 2. Seymour Katz, Brooklyn, 3. Spigelman, Brooklyn. Time: 0:26.0. Dive: 1. Nick West, CCNY, 2. Norm Kaplan, CCNY. 200-yd. butterfly: 1. Mike Bayuk, CCNY, Brooklyn. Time: 2:47.5. 2. Salzman, Brooklyn, 3. Mike Cohen, Brooklyn. Time: 2:47.5. 100-yd. free-style: Ross, CCNY, 2. K. Brooklyn, 3. Hyman, Brooklyn. Time: 0:26.0. 200-yd. back-stroke: 1. Pete Nagourney, CCNY, 2. Cooperman, Brooklyn, 3. Lash, CCNY. Time: 2:57.8. 440-yd. free-style: 1. White, CCNY, Barshay, Brooklyn, 3. Dave Altneu, CCNY. Time: 6:07.0. 200-yd. breast-stroke: 1. Bayuk, CCNY, 2. Salzman, Brooklyn, 3. Cohen, Brooklyn. Time: 3:00.0. 400-yd. free-style relay: 1. CCNY (White, Altneu, Ross, Bayuk), 2. Brooklyn. Time: 4:21.0.

Gal Hoopsters Trounce NYU

The women's basketball team withstood a second quarter threat Friday night to defeat New York University 46-30 at the Violettes' gym. The victory was the third in three games for the Beaverettes.

The hoopskirts easily established a 16-7 lead during the first quarter. The second period, marked by heavy scoring by NYU on foul shots, brought the score to 21-18. But the hoopsterettes broke through in the second half and added twenty-five points.

Mary Dominique led the Lavender scoring with 24 points. Co-captain Betty Castro and Vida Gintopf also broke into double figures scoring 10 and 12 respectively.

The Beaverettes also played Molloy during intercession, easily beating the weak team, 51-31, on February 3, at the Park Gym. The girls were led by Vida Gintopf, high scorer with 24 points.

—Zimmer

Wrestlers Bow to Stroudsburg 16-13, on Pin in Final Bout

By Barry Dentz

After overcoming a 9-0 deficit, the College's wrestling team lost the final match and the meet, 16-13, to East Stroudsburg in the Wingate gym, Saturday.

The meet came to an unexpected and sudden end when heavy-weight Milt Gittelman was pinned by the Warriors' Andy Gall at 2:35 with a half nelson and crotch hold. "I was very surprised by the outcome of this match, since Gittelman had never before been pinned," Coach Joe Sabora said.

In the light-weight matches, the East Stroudsburg matmen were superior to the Beaver grapplers. After Ken Nickischer (127) beat the Lavender's Jerry Kaplan handily in the first match, Ronny Alter (130) and Ronny Reis (137) lost close decisions.

At this point the College trailed 9-0; but then Jack Izower and Phil Rodman won close decisions for the Beavers. Izower defeated Bob Lenker 1-0, scoring on an escape in the final minute. Rodman built up an early lead on two take-downs, and then held off his opponent's rally to win a 4-3 decision.

The wrestlers succumbed to the powerful Wilkes squad, 27-3, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on January 27. The only Beaver win against Wilkes, the Middle Atlantic Conference champions, was made

The Box Score			
CCNY (66)		ST. FRANCIS (63)	
G	F	G	F
Grove'n, rg	5 6 2 16	Schneider, lg	2 1 3 5
Marcot, lg	9 2 3 20	O'Lee, rg	3 3 2 9
Lewis, c	5 2 2 12	Schweitzer, c	4 2 4 10
Ascher, rf	0 0 2 0	Dreyer, lf	9 7 2 25
Bender	0 1 1 0	Krasnick, rf	6 2 3 14
Delatorre, lf	7 3 4 17		
Bauman	0 1 3 1		

Totals 26 14 17 66; Totals 24 15 14 63
Officials: Lew Eisenstein and Rocco Valvano.

Half-time Score: CCNY 32; St. Francis 27.
Foul shots Missed: CCNY (7) Ascher 2, Bender 2, Marcot 2, Bauman. St. Francis (11) Dreyer 5, Krasnick 2, O'Lee 2, Schweitzer 2.