

Weisberg Declared SG Sec'y in Vote Recount

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

Alumni Begin City-Wide Drive For State Free-Tuition Law

The College's Alumni Association announced yesterday that it would open "a city-wide campaign" to get support for legislation which would restore to State law a mandate for free tuition at the City University.

Last year, the State Legislature removed the 114-year old mandate from the state education law and gave the Board of Higher Education the option of imposing tuition on undergraduates.

Pledges 'Entire Resources'

Alumni President Saul J. Lance said in a statement that the group would "use its entire resources" to gain support for the Kapelman bill, which would reinstate the free-tuition guarantee. He said the Association would ask students and their parents to distribute leaflets and collect petitions in a campaign to inform the public about the bill.

Mr. Lance declared that the power to impose tuition should be returned to the people of the city. He expressed reservations about leaving that power with the BHE.

State Pressure Feared

"Information has been received," he said, "that an attempt may be made to force the Board of Higher Education to abandon free tuition, by cutting or withholding state funds."

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, the Board's chairman, recently emphasized, however, that the BHE had not sought the discriminatory right to decide tuition policies and, in fact, had actively opposed it.

2 Deans Head List In Shelter Protest



DEAN MORTON GOTTSCHALL

Two deans and four department chairmen were among the 84 faculty members from the College to contribute to a full-page advertisement in Tuesday's *New York Times* against national and local civil defense programs.

They were among about 900 signers from the staffs of fifteen universities, colleges and research institutes in the metropolitan area. The deans were Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts).

The advertisement, presented as "an open letter to President Kennedy and Governor Rockefeller," declared that fallout shelters prepare the people "for the acceptance of thermonuclear war."

Davis to Speak

Benjamin Davis, a leader of the Communist party of the United States, will speak today at 12:30 in 217 Finley in a program sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum.

He was invited on Monday, only two days after the Administrative Council of City University reversed its speaker ban on known Communists.

Yesterday, members of the Young Republican Club called for an informal rally today at noon in front of the Finley Center to "show Ben Davis that he's not welcome at our school."

CU's Record Budget

Of \$67 Million Gets Solid BHE Backing

The Board of Higher Education unanimously approved on Monday the City University's \$66,902,055 budget for the fiscal year beginning next July. This represents an increase of 33 per cent over this year's budget for the municipal colleges and is the largest request in the 114-year history of public higher education in the city.

According to a BHE report, the funds will be used for salary increases, purchase of equipment, providing for increased enrollment and general improvement of the colleges.

The amount allocated to the College was not disclosed.

'Unofficial' Results Gave Levine Win Friday Night

Richard Weisberg '63 last night was declared the winner of last week's election for Student Government Secretary. According to the SG Elections Agency, its announcement on Friday that Robert Levine '64 had won was a mistake.

A recount of votes gave Weisberg 1,480 and Levine 1,251. This was the official tally announced by the agency at Student Council's meeting last night.

Weisberg, a member of the Reform slate headed by President-elect Fred Bren '62, became the third Reform candidate to win an executive position. Levine was a member of the Constructive Action Party, headed by Les Fraidstern '62.

Friday's Confusion Recalled

In Friday's announcements of the election results, which were "unofficial," Jerry Gottfried '63, chairman of the Elections Agency, declared Levine the winner with 1,509 votes to 1,377 for Weisberg.

Observers recalled, however, that immediately after Gottfried's announcement on Friday, there appeared to be some confusion over whether the count was accurate.

Levine said last night he had been informed by the Elections Agency of the corrected count at 6. He added that he heard Bren had known of the error on Monday. Bren could not be reached last night for comment.

Weisberg Thanks Agency

A member of the Elections Agency said, however, that Bren could not possibly have known of the error on Monday.

Asked for his reaction to the tallying error, Weisberg said: "I'd like to thank the Elections Agency for doing such a good job." He added, "I feel bad for Levine."

Weisberg said he hoped the agency "won't make a decision" prematurely in the future.

Skiers Questioned On Deposit Refund

Four students complained to the Department of Student Life last week that they had not received refunds for a cancelled trip by the College's Ski Club, according to Dean James S. Peace.

However, the club secretary, Don Weiss '64, said that all participating students had been informed at least five weeks in advance that the deposits were not refundable. The trip was postponed from December 1 to December 15.

Dean Peace said the DSL will conduct a hearing with the club on January 4 to examine its finances and leadership. The club, founded this semester, has not yet received a permanent charter.

'Promethean'

Promethean, the College's literary magazine, will be sold in the main lobby of Finley today and tomorrow. Poetry, short stories, and plays are featured. The price is 25 cents.

• HOW THE BHE LINES UP ON TUITION •

For the past three weeks Campus staff members have been polling members of the Board of Higher Education and the Administrative Council to obtain their views on the tuition question. The results of our survey follow.

By Sue Solet

The 21 members of the Board of Higher Education are the only men standing between the City University and a tuition charge today.

The law — or rather, a change in the law — has made this so. Last spring, the State Legislature gave the Board the power to charge tuition — a power the Board does not want.

Proponents of the Kapelman bill, which would restore the guarantee of free tuition, hope to prevent future boards from exercising this power. But how solid is the present board on tuition?

This newspaper was able to reach nine Board members in its survey. Two of them refused to comment. The other twelve either were on vacation or unavailable for questioning. Clearly, then, no conclusions can be drawn about a majority of the Board. The responses do show, however, that BHE opinion is by no means unanimous on the tuition question.

The spectrum goes from John Adikes — "If state and city funds are not doing it

right, I would favor taking something from the students" — to John J. Morris — "There would be tuition only over my dead body."

In between is John E. Conboy, who says: "I think that the Board or the city or the state or someone should give the same privileges to the community colleges. If the community colleges aren't

Mrs. Shoup is sure there will be no tuition fee; but, "if there would be one, the city would give scholarships," she adds.

The position of BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg is clearly against tuition. Dr. Rosenberg speaks officially for the Board.

In fact, this newspaper was told by the

The Questions Board Was Asked

- Do you favor or oppose a tuition fee for undergraduates at the four senior colleges at the City University?
- Do you favor or oppose the Kapelman bill?
- Under what circumstances would you vote for a tuition fee? (BHE members were also asked specifically if they would vote for tuition if the state threatened to reduce state aid or refused to support City University graduate programs.)
- Would the imposition of a tuition fee change the City University? How? Why?
- What are the chances at present for the imposition of a fee? Do you think it is inevitable?

free, I would go out on a limb and favor tuition for the four-year colleges."

Tuition at the three community colleges in the City University is \$300 a year.

The opinions of several Board members are not clear. Ruth S. Shoup says she opposes a tuition charge. But Mrs. Shoup also feels that "whether tuition is optional or not is not important." And she would "welcome" the appointment of some Board members by the state as long as they don't "control the BHE."

Board's publicity director at one point during our survey:

"The position of the Board on tuition comes through the chairman, and individual members do not wish to be polled on this or any other issue."

Nevertheless, the individual members — if they are ever faced with the question — will vote on the tuition issue. And if the Kapelman bill is not passed, pressure on the Board could come from these fronts:

- State aid for undergraduate education. The state currently pays almost 40 per cent of the University's operating budget.

- State aid for graduate work. The University this year is requesting \$6.3 million from the state for master's and PhD programs.

- State appointments to the BHE. The most recent suggestion in this area came from Dr. James E. Allen, the state commissioner of education, at an alumni dinner last month.

Most of the Board members who were polled dismissed these possibilities as "hypothetical." However, this is no conclusive indication of their sentiments on tuition.

The Board, then, may officially stand opposed to a tuition fee. Unofficially, however, the situation is more complex.

The Administrative Council — the seven college presidents and Chancellor John R. Everett — is in a less sensitive position than the Board. The Council can have no direct effect on tuition, but it can be important in the campaign for the Kapelman bill, or any other effort to keep free tuition.

The Campus polled every member of the Council except Acting President Rivlin, who is on record as opposing tuition, and Walter L. Willig of Staten Island Community College, who could not be

(Continued on Page 2)

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

A Christmas Poem

We dedicate this song of Yule
To Dr. Rivlin's iron rule;
To the CU prexies and their ban,
And Benjy Davis—their greatest fan;
To I. E. Levine, who thinks we're malicious,
And Sam Hendel, professor judicious;
To Lennie M., who runs a lot,
And all the votes Les never got.

Let's give the dreidl another spin
For Chancellor Everett, who's never in;
For BHE members, tuition foes,
And Bruce Sol, who comes and goes;
For Irwin the Pro, who led SG,
And Theodore Brown's one little 'B.'
For BHE pickets (bless their souls)
And Baskerville ceilings (with gaping holes).

Let's all join in for a hearty drink
To library service—quick as a wink;
To the Board of Managers and e.e.,
And speakers X and Lane and Buckley;
To Gary and his Hamilton fans,
And Dr. Ronan's change of plans;
To Mrs. Rose and Student Life,
And Peter Steinberg's future wife.

We dance around the Christmas tree
For Hillel's leader, Rabbi Z.;
For tricky Scarlett, the booters' Earle,
And goalie Andre, who gave it a whirl;
For the winning cagers let's give a yell
(Who ever thought they could play so well?)
And for the Tech building, if you choose,
And the men who walked out—from company Frouge.

Let's drain the bottle once again
For reformation leader Bren;
For peace for the dean and the BBC,
And real cool Buell, who west did flee;
For Christmas presents we will buy
To give our teachers on the sly;
For picket leaders and the like
Who missed some tests while out on strike.

We lift our pints and propose a toast
To the CU budget—its the most;
To Convent Avenue's speeding cars
And Hi Lite, Moulin—favorite bars;
To north-south campus civil war:
Such a t'ing we never saw;
And to all for whom exams draw near,
A merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

reached. Here there is also diversity of views. Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of Queens College, was asked whether he favored or opposed a tuition fee. He said the question was "abstract," and added: "If you couldn't operate the city colleges without tuition, then we should have tuition."

The question of community colleges came up again with Dr. Morris Meister, president of Bronx Community College. "I am a City College alumnus," Dr. Meister said. "If tuition in my day were not free, I wouldn't have had a college education. However, the times and the world economy have changed, and in view of these changes, the most important thing in educational policy is a uniform charge of tuition."

Dr. Meister pointed out that the community colleges charged tuition, but said he hoped the "uniform policy" would be "free tuition for all students."

Other members of the Council were firmly opposed to tuition. There was one slight variation: Dr. John J. Meng of Hunter College said that he recognized the possibility of a tuition policy that "provides a tuition-free scholarship to all students of the city colleges," paid by the city and the state.

The survey has shown at least one thing — opinion on the Board and the Council is divided: What will happen during the next legislative session, when renewed pressures will be felt, is more than ever a matter of conjecture.

THE BOARD

- John Adikes: "It would make those who pay appreciate the opportunity of education more. What you get for nothing, you don't respect."
- John E. Conboy: "If the community colleges aren't free, I would go out on a limb and favor tuition for the four-year colleges."
- Gladys M. Dorman: "As long as I am a member . . . there will be no tuition."
- Mary S. Ingraham: Her secretary referred reporter to publicity director of Board.
- John J. Morris: "There will be tuition only over my dead body."
- Gustave G. Rosenberg: "I'm unalterably opposed to tuition."
- Ruth S. Shoup: "If there would be one, the city would give scholarships."
- Ella Streater: Has "absolutely no comment on the entire tuition issue."
- Charles Tuttle: "I do not see any circumstances under which I would favor tuition."

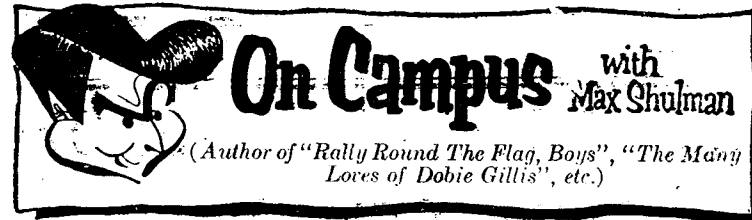
THE COUNCIL

- Dr. John E. Everett: "Nobody has yet established the fact that brains are only born into families with well-heeled pocketbooks."
- Dr. John J. Meng: "I will fight tuition any way I can."
- Dr. Harold W. Stoke: "Let this be my statement: Dr. Stoke has no comment to make on the proposition as put to him. Then you can put in parentheses, 'He was very uncooperative.'"
- Dr. Morris Meister: ". . . the most important thing in educational policy is a uniform charge of tuition."
- John C. Lackas: "I favor any legislation that would maintain free tuition."
- Dr. Harry Gideonse: "Our position is much more vulnerable now, and every year it gets more vulnerable. This wasn't so in the past."

GRADS SET SCHOLARSHIP MARK

A recent study of the post-graduate plans of 863 members of last June's graduating class indicated that 71 per cent are now attending or expect to attend graduate school. The study, conducted by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), also showed that the graduates had won a record number of awards and scholarship grants for post-graduate work.

The total number of graduates who received bachelor's degrees in 1961 was 1,232. Of the 863 questioned, 613 said they were taking or planning to take post-graduate courses. Of these, 232 reported receiving a total of 385 awards.



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon-Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Tange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for short money.

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He's at Home on the Grange

By Bob Rosenblatt

When Raleigh H. Daniels wakes up each morning in the basement of 287 Convent Avenue, he recites the Hebrew prayers he learned as a child in his native Ghana and goes upstairs to open Alexander Hamilton's house to the public as he has done for the past 18 years.

Mr. Daniels, a Negro Jew from Phanti-Shantiland, a self-contained Jewish community in Ghana, is caretaker of Hamilton Grange. He and the historic building may soon be moved to south campus.

Officially, Mr. Daniels is an employee of the American Scenic Historical Preservation Society, whose president is Alexander Hamilton II, the great-great grandson of the first Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Daniels feels "it's an honor" to be the caretaker of the home of one of the very greatest men in American history.

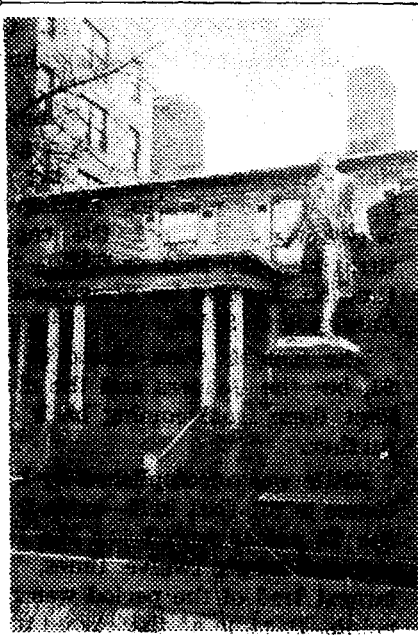
The bearded caretaker cheerfully greets all visitors to the Grange—only about ten every day—and invites them to sign their names in one of his innumerable guest books.

He loves to discuss his religion with any interested visitor and explains how his co-religionists in Phanti-Shantiland have kept Judaism alive by refraining from any contact with the natives except for

vital trade relations. They speak only Hebrew and their literature consists of the Torah, which contains all the Jewish laws and commandments, and the Tenakh, the book of commentaries. Mr. Daniels, like the rest of the Phanti-Shantists in New York, worship at a temple on West 125 Street.

From reading the Bible, he predicts that "a great war of destruction" will occur in a few years, after which "a saved remnant of Israel" will return to re-establish "the true state of Israel, according to God's laws."

After working for many years as a superintendent of apartment buildings, Mr. Daniels finds taking care of Hamilton Grange "very easy." If the Grange is finally moved to south campus, he hopes to go along. "Senator Javits says he wants me there," he noted with pride, "and I hope I won't be too old by then to keep taking care of the Grange."



HAMILTON GRANGE

SFCC ELECTS A STUDENT HEAD

For the first time in its 19-year history, the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee has a student chairman. Alan Gotthelf, '62, was elected by a 4-1 vote last Thursday.

The Committee will meet tomorrow to attempt to complete the revision of a new cafeteria code. According to Gotthelf, such contro-

versial questions as the stationing of Burns Guards in the cafeteria and seating regulations are on the agenda.

Tomorrow's meeting will mark the end of a series of votes and amendments on a code proposed last term. When completed, the code will be printed and distributed to students.

THE SISTERS OF BETA LAMBDA PHI

SORORITY congratulate

DANA and PETE

on Their Pinning

CLUB NOTES

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

AICHE

Holds nominations in 103 Harris. American Meteorological Society holds elections and Christmas party in 8 Shepard.

American Rocket Society Presents three films: "Minutemen, Mission and Titan Launch" and "Packaging Rocket Power" at 12:15 in 8 Cohen.

Architectural Society Nominates candidates for next term and discusses Christmas party in 125 Shepard.

Astronomical Society Holds Christmas party at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

ASME

Holds elections in 126 Shepard. Baskerville Chemical Society holds student-faculty Luncheon at 12:15 in 440 Finley.

Biological Society Holds elections at 12:15 in 502 Shepard. Caduceus Society

Presents Prof. Heiner Hoffman of the College of Dentistry of NYU speaking on "Oral Microbiology, a Paradigm of Microbial Ecology" in 315 Shepard.

Christian Association co-sponsors workshop service with IVCF at St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue. Presents music program with Mr. Verdesi at the organ tomorrow at 2.

Debate Society Meets in 209 Finley at 12 for yearbook. Debates, cross-examination style, at 12:30.

Der Deutsche Klub Holds semi-annual elections at its Christmas Party.

Economics Society Holds student-faculty tea at 12:15 in 440 Finley.

Educational and Industrial Arts Society Holds Christmas party at 12 in 348 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano Presents poetry contest, with prizes, to be followed by Christmas program, in 302 Finley.

Lincoln a Liberal? Feingold Says 'Yes'

Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) surprised many of the party students at last Thursday's Literary Society meeting by characterizing Lincoln as a liberal. Most of the students, apparently judging from the advertised title of Mr. Feingold's speech — "Was Lincoln a Liberal?" — had more or less assumed that the speaker would discuss a conservative Lincoln.

Mr. Feingold said the Civil War precedent was the "high priest of liberalism in the American pantheon." He added that Lincoln found the first principle was to preserve the union and "subordinated all other purposes" to it. —Gang

Hellenic Society

Holds elections in 111 Wagner.

History Society

Hears Prof. Oscar Janowsky (History) speaking on "The Image of Israel" at Hillel House.

House Plan

Holds Christmas party at 12 in 327 Finley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

See note for Christian Association. Marxist Discussion Club

Attends SG Public Affairs Forum.

Math Society

Hears Prof. H. J. Cohen (Math) speaking on "The Fixed-Point Theorem" at 12:15 in 208 Harris.

Mercury

Poses for photo for yearbook at 1 in 417 Finley.

Musical Comedy Society

Nominates officers at 12:20 in 212 Finley.

Omicron Chi Epsilon

Meets in 105 Mott at 12 to plan next term's activities.

Outdoor Club

Holds elections in 303 Shepard at 12.

Psychology Society

Presents Dr. Joseph Richman (Einstein Medical School) speaking on "Psychology of Jokes and Humor," at 12:15.

Railroad Club

Meets in 301 Cohen Library to see film on traffic congestion, entitled "Millions on the Move."

Sociology-Anthropology Society

Holds first annual Christmas party in 307 Finley.

News in Brief

Drama for Christmas

Members of Speech 24 and 25 will present assorted dramatic scenes in a Christmas show, "Holiday Impromptu '61," today at 12 and tomorrow at 2 in Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission is free.

50 Hear Clardi Recital

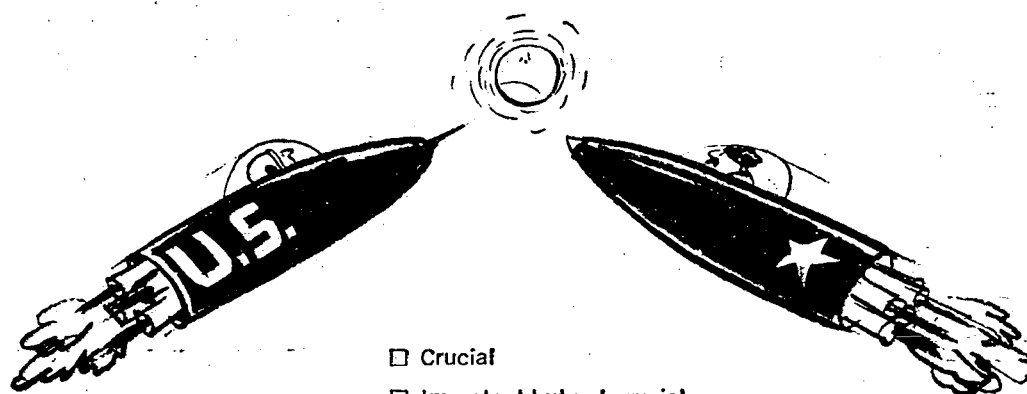
John Ciardi, poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*, read several of his poems to an audience of about fifty students in 217 Finley last Tuesday. He was the last in the series of famous British and American authors to be invited to the College this semester by the Board of Managers in conjunction with Comparative Literature 90.

Blood Bank Gets 275 Pints

Students and faculty members last week donated 275 pints of blood to the College's blood bank. The group reports that 550 pints had been pledged during the recent drive.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #15

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	Percentage
Yes	53%
No	47%
Yes	43%
No	57%
Important	44%
Unimportant	10%
Crucial	46%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Cagers Down Queens, 78-70, For 4th Win; Nilsen Gets 17

After some first-half foolishness last night, the College's basketball team settled down to the business at hand and pulled away from Queens College to win, 78-70.

The pinpoint accuracy of Tor Nilsen's and Don Sidat's jump shooting, and the needle-threading sharpness of Mike Winston's passing, paved the way for the Beavers' second half surge. Both Nilsen and Sidat scored 17 points.

In the first half, however, the cagers appeared as if they were only warming up as they traded field goals with the Knights. They ended the half on the wrong side of a 38-37 score.

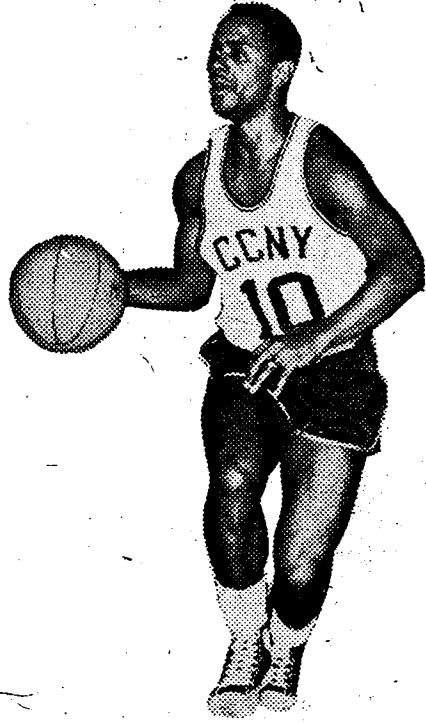
The victory was accomplished in much the same manner as last week's contest against Brooklyn which saw the Beavers win by 22 points after trailing 28-27 at half-time.

Queens became the Beaver's fourth victim of the season. They have lost one game. The defeat drops the Knights to a 1-6 record. Jeff Maloney wasted a tremendous performance by scoring 32 points in a losing cause.

The real business of building a 16-point lead actually took the Beavers only 13 of the game's 40 minutes. With 1:20 minutes gone in the second half, the Lavender went on a 25-10 scoring burst to take a commanding lead.

They held off the Knights for the remaining six minutes to nail down the victory.

With the Beavers ahead 41-40, Irwin Cohen started off their scoring burst with two successful



MIKE WINSTON

Greenberg added three long jump shots.

With eleven minutes left, and a 60-49 lead in hand, Winston gave the Beavers a rest by freezing the ball for two minutes. Taking up where they left off, the cagers then built the lead to 66-50—this time on shooting by Winston, Ray Camisa and Sidat.

The Knights then closed to 66-61, but the Beavers and the clock kept them from coming back any further.

Little was accomplished by both teams in the first half—aside from the 75 points scored—as the lead changed hands twelve times. The largest lead of the period was five points. It came at the eleven minute mark, when the Beavers trailed 22-17.

Frosh Cagers Lose

The College's freshman basketball team was overcome by Queens, 55-52, as the Knights scored six points in the last minute.

jump shots. Not to be outdone, Nilsen pumped in two more and Jerry

BARON '64 SARF

congratulates **RONNIE and TERRY**

on Their Marriage

★ BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS ★

The Box Score

CCNY (78)				QUEENS (70)					
G.	F.	P.	P.	G.	F.	P.	P.		
Greenberg	6	3	3	15	Auerbach	2	0	3	4
Camisa	1	2	0	4	Schwartz	4	1	2	9
Wilkov	0	0	2	0	Maloney	8	16	4	32
Winston	5	0	0	10	Lanzoni	1	0	1	2
Cohen	4	4	4	12	Dersch	1	0	0	2
Nilsen	8	1	5	17	Hennekens	5	3	3	13
Sidat	7	3	1	17	Dubinsky	4	0	4	8
Blatt	0	2	0	2					
Wyles	0	1	1	1					
Totals 31 16 18 78				Totals 25 20 17 70					
Half-time score—Queens 38, CCNY 37									

Wrestlers Expect A Christmas Gift At Yeshiva Today

Santa Claus is not expected to drop in at Yeshiva University tonight at 7:30, but then the College's wrestling team shouldn't need much outside help in this match.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams and coach Joe Sapora is looking forward to a long and pleasant acquaintance with the Mighty Mites. Sapora expects the Beavers to add a victory to their 1-1 record.

Yeshiva hasn't won a match in four meets this season, which includes a 20-13 loss to Brooklyn Poly. The Beavers lost only one of eight bouts when they smashed the Engineers, 23-5, on Saturday.

There will be a slight change in the Beaver lineup tonight—captain Barry Goldlust, a 130-pounder, won't be there. Sapora could probably let more of his wrestlers go home to study for exams, but he feels they need the exercise.

—Wandler

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