

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

FEB-8

DL 108—No. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees



GOV. PRESIDENT Bob Saginaw (left) and Vice President Ronald Hurman discuss tuition proposals with Governor Rockefeller.

Message by Rockefeller Checks Tuition Threat

By Vic Grossfeld

The threat of a 300 dollar tuition charge at the municipal colleges was apparently ended last week—at least for the time being—when Governor Rockefeller announced his support of freedom for the Board of Higher Education to set its own tuition policy.

In a special message on higher education, presented to the state legislature last Tuesday, Mr. Rockefeller recommended that the BHE "be granted the power to determine . . . the tuition policy within its own area of responsibility."

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the BHE, said in a statement issued immediately afterwards, that he was "glad to see that the Governor is making it possible for the Board to carry out its expressed policy that free tuition be continued for qualified undergraduates."

Although widespread upstate Republican support has been indicated for the Heald Committee's proposed tuition charge, it appears probable that they will go along with Governor Rockefeller's latest recommendation, at least for the present session of the Albany legislature.

State Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino, who had previously found the imposition of a tuition charge "indefensible," indicated that he

would not oppose the Governor's proposal.

Dr. John Everett, Chancellor of the municipal colleges, felt that the recommendation was "a sound policy for the state. I think Governor Rockefeller realized that there are differences between" the state and local systems. Under the circumstances, "I feel this was the only recommendation he could make," he said.

"The Governor also realized that if and when the BHE and the City of New York feel that tuition is necessary it should be up to the BHE and the City of New York to petition for tuition," Chancellor Everett added.

President Gallagher, at his press conference last week, saw "no possibility of this legislature imposing a tuition fee" on the College. "The worst that can happen," he added, "is if they strike the word 'gratuitously' [from the College's charter] and leave it to the colleges to decide."

Dr. Gallagher would say only that he based this contention "on firm belief." He made the statement the day after Governor Rockefeller had issued his report.

Included in the Governor's report to the legislature was a provision for annual "scholarship incentive" grants of \$200 to all undergraduates in the state who are paying tuition of \$500 or more.

Under this plan, the BHE by charging \$500 tuition per year would thus receive an additional

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuition Review

NOV. 15 — Heald Committee report suggests \$300 tuition charge at the College.

NOV. 29 — Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino backs the Heald Committee's proposed tuition charge.

DEC. 13 — Board of Higher Education proposes combining the city colleges into a City University.

DEC. 20 — Zaretski-Brook bill pre-filed in the State Legislature, providing for a City University with free tuition.

DEC. 28 — The New York State Board of Regents endorses both the City University and the tuition fee proposal.

JAN. 3 — Anti-tuition petitions signed by 4409 students are sent to Governor Rockefeller.

JAN. 18 — State University Board of Trustees proposes that appropriation of state aid to the city colleges be dependent on the institution of a tuition charge.

JAN. 22 — A New York Times sampling of opinion shows that a uniform tuition plan is "not likely to meet serious opposition among upstate Republicans."

JAN. 31 — Governor Rockefeller comes out in support of an optional tuition charge.

Student Reps at Albany Lobby Against Tuition

By Bruce Solomon

Fourteen student leaders brought the problems of the city colleges to the austere chambers of the State Capitol Albany last week.

Judging from reactions of about thirty legislators who granted them audiences, and from twenty thirty others "buttonholed" in the corridors of the Capitol, the students—thirteen from the College and one from Hunter—were successful in pleading the case for continued free higher education.

As expected, upstate Republicans were generally unsympathetic, but the students received considerable boost from Democrats and downstate Republicans. Most of the lobbying was done

just before Governor Rockefeller announced his plan for giving the Board of Higher Education the option to decide its own tuition policy. However, many of the students were sure they had already reassured some of the legislators who had been hesitant in the rejection of the Heald Committee's tuition proposal. And some were certain they had swayed the minds of those who had been "on the fence."

The good that was accomplished for their cause in the two days they were in Albany, most students felt, came through a presentation to the legislators of several carefully prepared arguments. They said they felt they had made a "good impression" on legislators as mature and intelligent students.

Some of the students managed to secure a 5-minute interview with Governor Rockefeller. Highlight of the trip for most, however, was an hour-long discussion with Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino.

An outspoken foe of the city colleges' free tuition policy, the Speaker proved himself among the most informed of the legislators on the issue. He pointed out that through the Governor's program of expansion of higher education facilities, more students

(Continued on Page 3)

Big Brother Wants You!



The Campus takes great pride in announcing the start of its semi-annual course for prospective news writers, sports writers and feature writers. Classes will be held Thursdays at 12:30. First session this week. Inquire in 338 Finley and ask for our Managing Editor. He's the best dressed man you'll have.

The Traffic Eased



By Alan Kravath

The semi-annual lower-class registration woes were alleviated this semester by the new departmental system which eliminates the single registration bottleneck.

This term's flow of student traffic was eased because "students deal directly with the department now instead of with middlemen," Prof. Robert Taylor, Registrar, explained. "Students don't have to sit as captives now," he said.

Previously, students had to first prepare a complete program while waiting for their number to be called. Now they enroll for their courses by registering at individual department desks until their program is completed.

The new innovation, designed primarily to aid lower classmen, received compliments from seniors, as well.

Nancy Colombo '61 said she was "enthusiastic" about the procedure. "One of the instructors made a pass at me," she said, and registration was handled with less anxiety."

The attitudes of lower termers ranged from the serious to the sublime:

"The atmosphere is free; we are no longer herded," said Eva Lee Baird '63.

"I registered for my essential courses and went to play ping-pong."

(Continued on Page 4)

Sarfaty Named Asst. to Peace

By Fran Pike

The new number two man in the Finley Center will assume two full-time jobs while his predecessor has stepped aside "to associate more with the students."

Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, fee advisor, has replaced Dr. David Newton as assistant to Dean James S. Peace, Finley Center Director. Dr. Newton will be the freshman coordinator and Prof. Richard Brotman, the former freshman coordinator, will be his assistant. Professor Brotman will continue as adviser to fraternities at the College.

In addition, Mr. Sarfaty will continue to act as financial advisor to student organizations.

According to Dean Peace, the administrative changes were discussed in full last October after Dr. Newton had "expressed the desire . . . to associate more with the students."

"In the light of Dr. Newton's request, I asked Mr. Sarfaty to assist me in the handling of the

(Continued on Page 4)

UBE

The Used Book Exchange is buying books this week in 325 Finley, and selling in 330. Mon., Feb. 6—11 to 4—Buy, Sell Tues., Feb. 7—12 to 7—Buy, Sell Wed., Feb. 8—11 to 4—Buy, Sell Thur., Feb. 9—11 to 3—Sell Only Fri., Feb. 10—11 to 3—Sell Only Book and price lists are posted outside each room.

Saginaw Sees SC Harmony; Report on Reorganization Due

By Sandy Wadler

Student Government President Bob Saginaw '61 said last week he expects "little disagreement" over legislation among Student Council members this term.

Twelve of the nineteen members who will be seated at Council's first session Wednesday ran on Saginaw's Free Higher Education Ticket. Nine seats remain empty, and the new President hopes that "with liberal and able people filling them we can carry out the important issues facing SG this term."

Among the "important issues" is the old problem of SG reorganization. Three diverse views on the extent of governing power to be granted the Department of Student Life and Student Government, arose last spring in reports issued by President Gallagher, Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) and Mr. Lawrence Podell (Sociology).

An SG committee is expected to recommend a modified combination of the three reports by the third meeting of Council. Saginaw is confident that a referendum will be ready for a student vote by May's election.

Will Resign Tuition Post

On Wednesday, Saginaw will resign his chairmanship of the temporary anti-tuition committee organized in December. He said he will be too busy to head the committee, which plans to carry out a six-point program to prevent a proposed \$300 tuition fee at the municipal colleges. He expressed confidence, however, that the new chairman, to be selected by the SG Executive Committee, will do an able job.

Although the immediate threat of tuition appears to have been alleviated, the possibility of future action by the Albany legislature still remains.

Money will occupy Council in other issues this term. A still unorganized SG committee sold buttons during the first few days of registration to raise money for the College's graduate scholarships.

Sale of Buttons Disappointing

Brenda Dosik '63, chairman of the committee, reported that the 25-cent buttons had brought about fifty dollars on one day, but that subsequent sales were so poor that the project had to be discontinued.

The lavender-on-white buttons, which say "Support Graduate Scholarships" will be sold during the term in Finley Center.

More money is also being sought to add to the \$250,000 that is presently in the College's Camp Fund. Saginaw said that additional funds are needed to buy, and then maintain the camp site.

Still in the planning stage is an "intensive program" for an Academic Freedom Week to be held in late March or April. At least three major talks encompassing the question of Communist speak-

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Vacancies

The following Student Council vacancies will be filled Wednesday, February 8, in 121 Finley at 4:

- Class of '61 4 seats
- Class of '62 2 seats
- Class of '63 2 seats
- Class of '64 1 seat

Classified Ads

SUMMER JOBS
Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 to Lansing Information Service, Dept. A-1, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

• IN THE NEWS • New President Takes Over; Strong Leadership Expected

By Bob Jacobson

When Forest Hills High School sent its Class of '57 out into the world one June morning, at least one of the graduates had only vague notions of what the future held for him. At 17, Robert Benjamin Saginaw had chosen to enroll at the College instead of at Queens College, only because he thought he might want to become an engineer.

'Now 21 and a senior here, Bob Saginaw has stopped "playing the field." A pre-law major, he is the new President of Student Government, a role which he has assumed with great confidence and vigor, and with the enthusiastic support



BOB SAGINAW

of both students and SG leaders.

His election in December came after a term which witnessed a revival of responsible student government at the College. Having latched on to one of the most successful campaign slogans in the College's history, the former SG Treasurer swept his Free Higher Education Ticket into office by large majorities.

A firm supporter of the municipal college tuition-free tradition, Bob is less willing than most SG members to concede that the FHET landslide was due mostly to the emotional appeal of the ticket's symbol—a dollar sign.

"Probably," he says, "people were very interested in free higher education and were willing to vote for the people who were willing to stress it."

Saginaw first decided to run for the Presidency in November—only two weeks before the deadline for filing candidates' petitions. The FHET was born a few days later when Bob told his fellow Student Council member and long-time friend, Ronald Sturman of his intention to seek office.

"Bob, that's great," Sturman is reported to have said. "I think I'll run for Vice President." Both were elected, along with ten of twelve other FHET candidates.

Sturman considers his former running mate "one of the most capable students" he knows, and the feeling is echoed by the majority of SG members.

Bernard Becker, defeated Presi-

dential candidate of the opposition Liberal Reform Slate, characterizes the new SG chief as "industrious, willing and a very hard worker."

Both Becker and his Vice Presidential running mate, Bruce Markens, are among those who attribute Saginaw's election to the "emotional appeal" of the FHET platform. Becker, whose own platform also emphasized the tuition issue, estimates that possibly "fifty percent of the students didn't know who they were voting for."

But although Becker regrets that he "over-estimated" the voting discrimination of the student here, he has actively supported Saginaw's tuition policies during recent weeks and expects the new President to provide strong leadership on Student Council this term.

"I'm almost sure he'll take the initiative on many issues," Becker says. "And if he doesn't, there'll be a lot of capable people around to remind him."

And many of these people—at least half of the Council—are former FHET candidates. Jack Mazelis '62 believes this will provide Saginaw with a "cooperative" Council, tending to be even more liberal than that of former President Al Linden. "Bob is very ambitious, very conscientious," Mazelis adds.

Saginaw's ambition is at least as certain as his tirelessness. "Practically all my time since my last final exam," he explains, "was devoted to planning the SG trip to Albany."

Although Saginaw and most SG enthusiasts admit that the tuition issue will continue to dominate discussion around the Council table—at least until the state's policy toward the city college system is made clear, the President expects that both the Executive Committee and himself will offer SC more recommendations on important matters than did their predecessors. Saginaw generally was more outspoken than Linden at Council sessions last term, introducing several motions himself.

Saginaw first joined SC last spring. His other extra-curricular activities have included the debating team, the Government and Law Society—of which he was Vice President under Sturman last year, and House Plan.

He says he's not sure, but thinks he's still on the Jolson '61 roster. "I'm always so busy . . ."

Fair Play For Cuba Rally

Thursday, February 9, 8:30 P.M.

- Speakers
- JAMES HIGGINS, Editor, York Gazette and Daily
 - ROBERT F. WILLIAMS, Pres., Union County, N. C., NAACP
 - RICHARD TUSSEY, Chairman, Local 72, Mechanics Educational Society, Cleveland

N. Y. TRADE SHOW BLDG.
500 8th Avenue (at 35th St.)

APAL Student Tours to EUROPE AND THE HOLY LAND

14 COUNTRIES 26 DAYS From \$1119 all inclusive many extra cultural and special features

BY DUTCH STUDENT SHIPS and SABENA

ALL PAST TOUR MEMBERS SAY . . . "BOOK APAL STUDENT TOURS"

Wide Variety of Itineraries to 14 COUNTRIES in Europe Plus Extensions to Holy Land

Departures JUNE-JULY
Returns SEPTEMBER

FULLY INCLUSIVE PRICES
By Student Ships **76 DAYS . . . from \$1119.**
By Jet Plane **58 DAYS . . . from \$1250.**

MORE SPECIAL FEATURES THAN EVER BEFORE!
Holland Music Festival, Edinburgh Festival, Concerts, Operas, Shows, Bullfight, Gondola serenade, Meetings with Political Leaders, Educators, Students, Parties and Fun.

Number of Participants Limited Apply Immediately!
For bona fide students only.

For complete information write or phone
ARDEL TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.
Telephone . . . ELdorado 5-7696

A study blessing for

EAGER BEAVERS and **LAZY LIZZIES** alike

Barnes & Noble

College Outline Series and **Everyday Handbooks**

These low-priced, high-power handbooks are an undisguised boon to busy college students. Easy-to-read, easy-to-study, easy-to-review digests, these convenient books have been approved by professors . . . work like an extra set of notes prepared by outstanding experts in each field.

More than 140 titles in the following subjects:

Anthropology	Etiquette	Political Science
Art	Government	Psychology
Business	Handicrafts	Recreations
Drama	History	Sciences
Economics	Languages	Sociology
Education	Mathematics	Speech
Engineering	Music	Study Aids
English	Philosophy	

START YOUR YEAR RIGHT
... buy your Outlines and Handbooks when you get your textbooks! At...

Barnes & Noble
105 Fifth Ave. at 18th St. and other bookstores everywhere

Film Schedule Set for Term Program Changes

Seventeen films are scheduled for showing this semester by the Center Board of Student Managers. The films, which are rented from the Museum of Modern Art and private collections, will be shown on Wednesdays in 301 at 3 and Thursdays in 217 at 8.

Board of Managers is also showing the Leonardo da Vinci currently being shown in the Ballroom. The exhibit, loaned to the College BM company, will conclude Friday.

Representative film schedule follows:

- 15-16: OCTOBER (Ten Days That Shook the World) (Russia, 1927-28), directed by Sergie M. Eisenstein.
- 17: THE LOVE PARADE (U.S., 1929), directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Jeanette MacDonald, Lane, Lillian Roth and Ben Turpin. There will be an extra showing at 303 Cohen.
- 18-19: THE NIBELUNGEN SAGA (Germany, 1924), directed by Fritz Lang.
- 20: SIEGFRIED (Germany, 1924), directed by Fritz Lang.
- 21: FUGITIVE (The Taming of Luke) (U.S., 1915), directed by William S. Hart.
- 22-23: THE NEBELUNGEN SAGA, PART II: KRIMHILD'S REVENGE (Germany, 1924), directed by Fritz Lang.
- 24: BITTER PILL (U.S., 1915), a Mack Sennett Comedy, with Mack Swain.
- Mar. 15-16: TELL ENGLAND (The Battle of Gallipoli) (England, 1930-31), directed by Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkas.
- YELLOW CAESAR (England, 1942), directed by Alberto Cavalcanti.
- Mar. 22-23: LONG PANTS (U.S., 1927), directed by Frank Capra, with Harry Langdon.
- BARNEY OLDFIELD'S RACE FOR LIFE (U.S., 1914), a Mack Sennett Comedy, with Sennett, Ford Sterling and Mabel Normand.
- Mar. 29-30: WESTFRONT 1918 (Comrades of 1918) (Germany, 1930), directed by G. W. Pabst.
- RAIN (Holland, 1929), directed by Joris Ivens and Mannus Franken.
- Apr. 12-13: THE CROWD (U.S., 1927-28), directed by King Vidor, with James Murray and Eleanor Boardman.
- Apr. 19-20: THE MERRY WIDOW (U.S., 1925), directed by Erich von Stroheim, with Mae Murray and John Gilbert.
- Apr. 26-27: CARTOONS AND PUPPETOONS - a two hour program of animated films.
- May 3-4: L'ATALANTE (France, 1934), directed by Jean Vigo.
- THE MYSTERIES OF THE CASTLE OF THE DIE (France, 1929), directed by Man Ray.

Requests for program changes will be considered between 9 and 3 every day through February 15. Students wishing to make changes must make appointments outside 200 Shepard. A five dollar fee will be charged.



"Director of the Year" **LIFE**

INGMAR BERGMAN'S **THE VIRGIN SPRING**

'ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST'

- N.Y. Times
- N.Y. Herald Tribune
- N.Y. Post
- Saturday Review
- Time Magazine
- Daily News
- Newsweek
- Cue Magazine

BEEKMAN RE 7-2622
65th St. at 2nd Ave.

MOVES WEDNESDAY FEB. 8th
To The 5th AVE. CINEMA
(Near 12th ST.) Tel. WA 4-8339

EASTER IS COMING!
Budget Flights

Miami
\$35*
California
\$80*

Reserve now. A small deposit will hold your reservation. Complete low cost packages available.

Charter flights to Europe available to one fide groups. *each way on R/T, plus tax

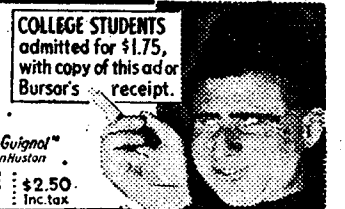
BUDGET TOUR & TRAVEL

307 Fifth Ave. OR 9-5950

Every Friday at the Stroke of Midnight!

the **WORST THEODORE**

A choleric commentary on our life and time
"Ghoulis Humor" "Convulsively Different" "One-man Grand Guignol"
SHERIDAN SQ. PLAYHOUSE \$2.50
7th AVENUE and WEST 4th ST. NYC. CH 2-3224 Inc. tax



SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

Only \$100

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!



NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

Clip Coupon..

Mail Today!

Sir Walter Raleigh
Box 303
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1961. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Albany Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

would receive a free or nearly free higher education, but that "somebody's got to shoulder the burden—either the city or the students"—in addition to the state.

The group had been chosen by Student Government President Bob Saginaw, who is also outgoing Chairman of SG's Anti-Tuition Committee. It included SG Vice President Ronald Sturman and Treasurer Fred Bren, Bernard Becker, Chairman of the Student Board of Managers, Senior Class President Ted Sondé, Barry Brett, Government and Law Society President, and Hunter College student body President Blanche Wiesen.

Carefully briefed beforehand on what to expect by the College's Public Relations Department, and armed with copies of an Alumni Association bulletin which carefully answered some of the points raised by the Heald Committee, the students were divided into groups of three, and given lists of the legislators they were to meet.

Microcosm

Clubs and organizations wishing to pose for group photographs for Microcosm may obtain applications in the Senior Office, 223 Finley. The organization's history, activities, and officers should also be submitted. Seniors who have not yet taken pictures are requested to come to the Senior Office for an appointment. Those who have not yet ordered Microcosm may also do so there.

Council

(Continued from Page 2)

of institutions of higher education and student responsibility to the Community are definitely needed, according to Bruce Mark-61, the program's coordinator. "We want to make this 'Week' an annual occasion and it should be a good one this term," Saginaw promised.

While students are celebrating academic freedom, they may again be called upon to support the civil rights of southern Negroes.

Saginaw said he received a special request from the University of Texas to aid the Negroes there against discrimination in movie theaters. He added that he hopes to endorse a picket of the New Paramount theater, affiliated with the theatre involved in Texas. Students may be fortunate enough to hear Adlai E. Stevenson speak here this term. Saginaw wrote two letters to the country's ambassador to the United Nations last term. Mr. Stevenson was able to accept the first invitation because of campaign obligations.

"He's still a busy man," Saginaw said, "and we would be very happy if he does come."

Plans concerning the College Community's support of President Kennedy's Point Four Youth Corps also uncertain, according to the new President. The Corps would allow graduate students to face their two-year military service by working in underdeveloped countries. Saginaw said if plans are completed by Wednesday "they might be discussed then."

He hinted that some constructive suggestions to improve the functioning of the Cohen Library would definitely come up early in the term. It would have to be discussed with the librarian, Jerome Cox, he added.

Linden Elevated to Placement Staff

The heavy-set, bespectacled student who until recently dominated the Student Government office in Finley has been elevated to the 4th floor and the College's Placement Office.

Former SG President Al Linden, who was graduated last semester, will serve as Assistant to Placement Director Ernest W. Schnaebly.

Linden intends to begin graduate work in September.

EVERYONE GOES to the CITY COLLEGE STORE for BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Where Everything Is Cheaper

RECORD SALE

Sinatra — Swing Session	\$4.98	\$2.99
Exodus	\$4.98	\$2.99

Limited Supply

CCNY STORE — 133 Street and Convent Avenue

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Closed Saturdays

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

VOL. 108—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

BRUCE SOLOMON '62
Editor-in-Chief

BOB JACOBSON '62
Managing Editor

MIKE KATZ '61
Associate Editor

JERRY POSMAN '63
Sports Editor

RALPH BLUMENTHAL '62
Copy Editor

BARBARA BROMFELD '63
Business Manager

VIC GROSSFELD '62
News Editor

FRAN PIKE '62
Associate News Editor

SANDY WADLER '62
Copy Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Art Bloom '62, Norma Felsenthal '62, Alan Kravath '62.

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Dolores Alexander '61, Barbara Blumenstein '62, Larry Grossman '62, Mike Hakim '61, Lois Kalus '62, Fred Martin '61, Joan Radner '62, Linda Young '61.

NEWS STAFF: Jim Fitterman '64, Penny Kaplan '61, Brian McDermott '64, Barbara Mehlisack '64, Phyllis Morhaim '64, Richard Nygaard '64, Bob Rosenblatt '64, Ellen Schneid '64, Leonard Sudakin '62, Libby Zimmerman '64.

SPORTS STAFF: Ken Koppel '64, Barry Riff '64.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Harris MacBeth '61, Clarence McMaster '64.

BUSINESS STAFF: Charna Herman '64, Pat Rosenthal '64.

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Governor's Reprieve

The threat of a tuition charge seems to have been averted for at least this session of the state legislature, thanks to Governor Rockefeller's message on higher education last week. Appeal by students, faculty, and alumni and parents, as well as pressure applied by city education leaders deserve no small share of the credit, however. We can only hope, too, that state legislators have learned something of the importance of the free municipal colleges that will guide their attitudes towards the colleges' tuition policy in the future.

What the Heald Committee report has brought out, however, is the desire of many up-state legislators to see some sort of tuition fee imposed on the state universities in their area. While they may be willing to go along with Governor Rockefeller's plan for a while, particularly with a mayoralty election due in our city next November, the State's ever-increasing contribution to the city college system still leaves them with a talking point.

It is unlikely that the legislators will try to change the present formula under which the Board of Higher Education receives money from the State. The Governor has already asked in his budget message last week that the formula remain the same. Assuming a bill to create it is passed by the Albany legislature, the new City University will require state funds because of the nominal charge it is expected to levy on graduate students. No appropriation has yet been made for the university, since it has not yet been created.

In addition, the Governor's "scholar incentive" plan to give \$200 to each student paying \$500 or more tuition at a college in the state, while aimed primarily at aiding the private colleges, nevertheless, would remain a tempting reminder to the city that it is being deprived of \$200 or more per student in state aid by not charging tuition.

With the cost of higher education rising disproportionately with the cost of living, the city now—more than ever—must depend on State aid to assume part of the burden for financing the municipal colleges. The State has already indicated its long overdue recognition of the increasing need for financing higher education in the state; it now must recognize that this need not end at the city line.

Pick a Card

Prof. Robert L. Taylor, the College's Registrar, probably was being cautious last term when he told us not to expect many benefits for the student from the new departmental registration system instituted here last month. The new process, he said, was designed primarily to quicken the mass of clerical work involved.

But if the advantages of the IBM machines are important to Professor Taylor's staff, the convenience of registering individually by department instead of all at once proved of much value to the student.

We are grateful to those who have given us a "freer atmosphere," as one coed put it, during our semi-annual ordeal in the Great Hall. But would someone please tell us how to get new IBM course cards. Ours have holes in them.

Stomach Rumbings

Needless to say, the snack bar's shorter hours will mean sleeping in early morning classes and going without a late snack for the denizens of the Finley Center. Of particular concern to us are the *Campus* people who will have to wait until 10:30 for their morning stimulant and who will have to forego that after-9 chicken salad on rye on late issue nights.

Letters

NO 'MISGIVINGS'

To the Editor:
Having spent many countless hours in the frustrating task of registration over the past four years, I would like to congratulate the Administration for bringing automation to City College.

I must confess that I had quite a negative attitude towards the new procedure, based mainly upon information obtained from friends at other colleges whose schools have adopted similar methods.

Any misgivings I had quickly vanished when confronted with the speed and efficiency of the new method. These procedures were sorely needed, and it is to the College's credit that an inroad has been made in our muddled registration procedure.

Joel Moses '61
Feb. 1

Sarfaty

(Continued from Page 1)

Finley Center," the Dean said. "His background and his experience make him a good person for the job."

Dr. Newton, who was Associate Director of the Center since 1955, said he had wanted such a change "for over a year."

"I found much satisfaction in



MR. EDMOND SARFATY

my administrative role," he said, "but I felt I was getting rusty. I'd like a little more direct contact with students."

Mr. Sarfaty said he considers his new job a "promotion in responsibility." Since the last day of the fall semester, when he moved into Dr. Newton's office in 123 Finley, "I have had so much work, I've found it impossible to leave the College before seven," he said. "But this is a transition period," he added.

Mr. Sarfaty said he considers his new position an "opportunity to grow professionally."

Dr. Newton's new duties will consist of organizing the freshman orientation program, teaching the majority of the sections, running the pre-registration freshman assembly and Parent's Day, and handling all freshman problems connected with drop-outs and leaves of absences.

"I hope that from now on freshman orientation will deal less with 'adjusting the freshman to life' and more with helping them to adjust to the College," Dr. Newton said.

His responsibility as consultant to students who want to drop out or request a leave-of-absence is not a new one. "Last year," he said, "I spoke to approximately sixty or seventy students and was able to return half of them to classes."

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

\$200 per student in State aid. Although a state imposed tuition charge is now an improbability the question of the formula for the appropriation of state aid to the municipal colleges remains an issue.

The State University Board of Trustee report, which was issued on January 18, proposed a state aid appropriation which would be rigid whether or not the BHE charges tuition at the municipal colleges. Thus if tuition is not charged, the loss of revenue would be absorbed by the city.

In his budget message to the legislature last Wednesday, Governor Rockefeller provided that state aid be appropriated to the municipal colleges on the same formula as was used this year.

Dr. Gallagher balked at the suggestion of a plan making the amount of state aid dependent upon a tuition charge. "It would be entirely unfair to make state aid dependent upon local" policy, he said.

"It would be contrary to any sound legislative policy," Dr. Gallagher continued, "and I cannot recall" any state legislative act which was ever made conditional upon local support.

Although he refused to confirm or deny approval, Dr. Gallagher thus implied his support of the Zaretski-Brook bill which has been filed before the state legislature. This bill would provide for the formation of the City University and undergraduate education "gratuitously" at the University.

Snack Bar Opens Late Closes Early

By Norma Felsenthal

Students who spend most of the day in the Finley Center snack bar will have to get there late and leave earlier.

The snack bar will be open from 10:30 to 9 beginning today. Former hours were 8:30 to 10. Mr. Edmund Sarfaty, Assistant Director of Finley Center, explained that the change was made mainly because of a staffing problem. He said that it is difficult to get people to work late night and early morning hours.

"The change will insure better service at peak periods," the rector said.

He added that the extra hours the snack bar remained open were not profitable. "I don't know much of a difference it will make in profit, but we'll find out."

The cashier said that she liked the new hours. "I don't have to get up so early. It will be a good appointment for Evening Session students though," she added. "I like to use the snack bar lounge after classes."

She agreed, however, that the morning there was little business before the "first rush" at 9:30.

Mr. Sarfaty pointed out that students with early classes will be able to use the cafeteria their "cup of coffee." It is open from 8 to 7.

The Traffic Eased

(Continued from Page 1)

before finishing up," boasted Jeffrey Sunshine '63.

Many students were delighted by the speed of registration. Thomas Lynch '63 said he registered twice and it only took him an hour.

Lynch was mistakenly given the registration card of Beverly Lynton '63, and registered for six physics courses before the error was discovered at the Biology Department. So he just cancelled all the courses and repeated the procedure.

One professor from each department plus a "roving trouble-shooter" in the Great Hall were available to help students register. A few lower-classman, however, said they could have used more help.

"I don't know if I'm coming or going," June Cohen said. "I think the teachers have lots of time to advise because all the courses are closed. By the time I manage to walk around and see what is closed, something else closes," she complained.

According to the Registrar,

however, sections didn't close fast as they might have.

"We have the obligation to accept as many students as we can squeeze in," Professor Taylor said, adding, "otherwise about a third would be eliminated."

Shepard Hall now houses an array of new IBM computers to process the new course cards. Judging from student reactions, the machines have proven themselves worth.

Students Like System

In an independent poll of 100 students who registered the past week, approximately 75 percent favored the new system of enrollment.

The poll, which was conducted by Leonard Sponder '61, a cheerleader in the Great Hall, showed 113 in favor, 211 against, and 122 neutral.

According to Sponder, the main reason cited by those preferring the system was that the departmental method speeded and simplified registration. Those opposed greeted the absence of a central tally board with a complete list of closeouts.



DEPARTMENTAL SYSTEM: Students registering last week.

Bar New Year's in Havana

Joseph Coed Reports Cubans 'Friendly'

By Ralph Blumenthal

On New Year's Eve, Nora Roberts '63 attended a party with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The party, held outdoors at the pentagon of former Premier Batista, was dedicated to the forthcoming Year of Education. Ten thousand voluntary teachers and one thousand foreign guests attended. "At midnight there was a beautiful fireworks display," Nora reported. "At 1, doves were released, but I don't think any found their way to the United States."

Nora, President of the College's V. Debs club, and Editor of the *Young Socialist* newspaper, joined Miami 340 other Americans who planned to spend their Christmas vacation on a Cuban tour sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The group was guest of the Cuban Institute for Friendship for All Peoples.

Nora said she wanted to see Cuba for herself because she didn't believe the American press is prepared to understand the Cuban Revolution.

The Miami press announced them as "Red Beatniks." "We received a lot of harrassment at the Miami airport," Nora reported. Counter-revolutionary exiles from Cuba spat at us and chased us out to the airplanes. It took some time to convince the Miami police to protect us."

During the tour in Cuba, the visitors saw three provinces: Havana, Matanzas and Pinar del Rio. At East Havana, Nora reported, thousands of homes have been built for the peasants as part of the urban reform program. Nursery schools, markets and hospitals have also been constructed at the site.

On January 2, the second anniversary of the Cuban Revolution and a day before the break in U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations, Nora watched a parade of teachers and militia in Havana: It was after this parade that Castro



NORA ROBERTS, President of College's Eugene V. Debs Club, visited Cuba on New Year's Eve.

made the four hour speech, demanding the expulsion from Cuba of American diplomatic personnel, that led to the break in relations.

Nora told how Castor warned of a US attack while one million Cubans shouted "Venceremos" (we shall win).

Castor's speeches are so long, Nora said, because he explains his programs in great detail. "He does not speak of 'New Frontiers'," she said, "but specifically states what is being done in each field."

"All of us felt that the Cuban people are friendly and showed real warmth extending beyond politeness," Nora said. "They said to us, 'We want to tell you the

truth. *Yanqui* papers don't tell you the truth."

"They would chant 'Cuba si, Yanqui no,' and then hug you," Nora continued. "We like the American people," they said to her. "You don't own the monopolies."

Although she considers herself "pro-Cuban," Nora admitted there is not much freedom for the counter-revolutionaries. But the role of Cuban counter-revolutionaries is different from that of political dissenters in the U.S., she said, distinguishing between an active and a passive political opposition. "It's as if someone here trained a militia and distributed guns," she said, pointing out that there is no freedom for armed opposition in the US, either.

Restrictions on the liberty of the Cuban citizen are self-imposed, Nora reported, in the desire to display a united front. She said she was told that the people do not want elections yet, for that would crystallize the opposition and result in a legal civil war. With an election, the opposition could organize and raise money openly.

"Everybody in Cuba likes Fidel," she said. "The people have reason to trust him because he fulfilled his promises. The Cubans are for Castro as long as Castro is for the Revolution."

Nora's return on January 3 coincided with the US announcement of the break in relations.

Proctors on Toes; Cheating on Wane

A new system of proctoring, used by the English Department during final exams last month proved effective in curbing cheating, according to Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English).

In recent months, President Gallagher and several department chairmen have expressed growing concern over cheating at the College.

In a recent survey, conducted by two psychology students here 178.1 per cent of the students interviewed admitted to having cheated at one time or another.

The new plan was based on a plan drawn up by the Economics Department in 1954. It orders proctors:

- Never to sit down.
- Never to read a newspaper.
- To keep moving in a varying pattern.
- Not to congregate.

President Gallagher, at his press conference last week, called for exam proctors to make it as difficult as possible for students to cheat, and to make the penalties for cheating as severe as possible.

He further recommended that instructors, during the course of the term, refrain from the practice of giving the same exam to each of their classes.

—Zimmerman

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY



offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.

Write or Phone For Our Bulletin of Information • An Application Form • A counseling Interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

B'KLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1886 • MAJOR 2-4040

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

- ... comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
- ... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.
- ... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps - Dept. C

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER EXAMS

ALTMAN-BLITZ COURSE

SUBSTITUTE EXAM scheduled for March 20, 1961

Excellent Notes for Study - Essays Corrected for Written English
Special emphasis where you are weakest—mathematics, English usage, vocabulary, literature, science, music and art.

6 intensive sessions - Total Fee—\$25 (2 payments) Starts Saturday, February 18 from 2-5 P.M. Meets every Saturday thereafter until exam is held. PLACE: YMCA, 1520 Flatbush Avenue (near Brooklyn Col.)

REGULAR TEACHER EXAM, normally scheduled for the Fall

Starts Monday, May 1, 1961 from 6:30-9:30-P.M. Continues weekly until mid-June; Resumes in Sept. and continues until exam is held.
15 sessions of complete preparation in both short answer and essay.
Total Fee—\$40 (4 payments)

DR. SAMUEL ALTMAN, HI 4-4717 MR. SIDNEY BLITZ, VI 9-4845

NOTE: Forward \$5 check or money order to assure place in either course to ALTMAN-BLITZ COURSE, c/o Flatbush YMCA, 1520 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"We teach you what you need to know."

Drawing Tutor available...

Phone 5Ayside 4-7916

former Chief Draftsman, Art Director, and Engineer and Author of the popular book "ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DRAWING AND DESIGN" (Mechanical, Electrical, & Architectural Art), available for purchase at \$2.00 per chapter.

LOUIS D. PRIOR, INC.

109-09 169th St. Whitestone 57, NY

students do better work WITH A RINGFOLIO® FOR THEIR notes and papers

From home to classroom . . . in lab or library . . . students need note and work sheets well organized, well protected against damage and loss.

NATIONAL "Ringfolios®" with indexes and ruled or plain fillers, keep facts and notes always ready for quick reference . . . are real aids to memory. Sturdy, beautifully made in a choice of genuine and imitation leather . . . they are easy to carry, inspiring to use.

Come in and select your National "Ringfolio®" now! Parents . . . a swell gift for the boy or girl!

CITY COLLEGE STORE

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY... PROFIT WHEN YOU SELL

at Barnes & Noble New and Used Textbooks

NEW YORK'S LARGEST EDUCATIONAL BOOKSTORE ■ 105 FIFTH AVENUE AT EIGHTEENTH STREET

Navy Tops Parriers, 14-13

(Continued from Page 8)

But to say the least, Lucia was disappointed in the showing of his saber team which won only one of its nine bouts.

"It is no disgrace to lose to Navy's saber team," Lucia said, "but now is the time I wish I had my two All-Americas back from last year."

The coach was referring to All-American sabermen Andy Kemery and Harry Mayer who played a big part in Navy's defeat last year.

This time the saber team could not stand the onslaught by the Midlies' triple winners, Eddie Hurst and Dale Windham. The only victory was registered by Ray Fields.

Although the saber losses hurt, the decisive factors in the match were in epee. Five times in epee bouts the touches went to four for each man—five are needed to win—which shows how evenly the opponents were matched.

The epee squad won five of nine contests, with Mike Goldfine and Richard Blanquet registering double victories.

The Beavers' record is now 1-4. **Beat Tigers, Lose to Rutgers** Earlier, the fencers lost to a strong Princeton team, 18-9, on January 28 and barely defeated a surprisingly adept Rutgers squad, 15-12, on January 7.

Princeton has been the team that has meant the most trouble for the College's fencers in the past and this year wasn't any different. The biggest setback in the Beavers' 9-3 record last season came at the hands of the Tigers, 16-11.

This year Princeton's strong point was in epee, and the deadly trio of Ed Carfangno, Frank Anger and Bob Chapman blanked the Beavers in nine bouts.

Abe Studnick won a double victory for the College in foil, but the Tigers won a majority of foil contests when Vito Manino and Gerry Muldovan took only one bout, each.

However, the college's sabermen provided the surprise of the match when they won five of their nine contests with Ray Fields, a triple winner.



COACH ED LUCIA praised fenceman Vito Manino for his three victories against Navy.

The Rutgers match proved a hard-earned victory for the fencers who usually have an easy time with the New Jersey school. Only the foil team's winning eight of its nine bouts saved the Beavers from defeat. Manino and Muldovan swept all their bouts to insure the victory.

The Parriers lost the two opening matches of the season to the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 8)

high scorer with ten points. He set a blistering pace in winning the 100-yard freestyle and came to within two-tenths of a second of the College's record of 2:27.4 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Barry Shay boosted his season's point total to 45 when he won the 440-yard freestyle. Mike Wohlober led the field in the 220-yard freestyle and placed second in the mermen's weakest event, the backstroke.

Co-captain Danny Goldin won the breaststroke and swam the same stroke in the 400-yard medley relay. He almost had a double victory when he took the lead in the 200-yard butterfly with only fifty yards to go, but failed in the stretch.

It was soon discovered, however that he had retired not because of fatigue but simply because he had lost his trunks. "Try suspenders next time" was the only advice coach Jack Rider could offer the embarrassed swimmer.

In the Fordham meet, held on January 6, the mermen were true to form as they won six events and secured all nine second places to defeat the Rams, 65-30.

Morris Levine was the top scorer with nine points, finishing second in the individual medley, butterfly and breaststroke events.

Coed Breaks World's 880-yard Record Competing in Washington Indoor Meet

Sandra Pashkin '64 broke the unofficial Women's World Indoor Record for the 880-yard run in the Washington Star Games on Saturday, January 28 with a time of 2:25.3.

The old record of 2:25.5 was held by Mrs. Grace Butcher of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sandra has been racing in competition since she entered high school, and has run every event from the 60-yard dash to the half-mile. On Saturday she competed against Olympic Gold Medal winner Wilma Rudolph in the 60-yard dash at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.



SANDY PASHKIN

SWIM In Our Indoor Tropical Heated Swimming Pool	PLAY Ping Pong, Basketball, Handball, Billiards, etc.	DANCE to Dinney's Cha Cha Orchestra
--	---	---

Every Friday Night at 8:30 P.M.

MID-MANHATTAN CLUB

New York's Largest Jewish Private Club for College Students

230A WEST 74th STREET, NEW YORK CITY (Off Broadway)

Free Admission for 1 Girl Only With This Advertisement; Others \$2.50 Each

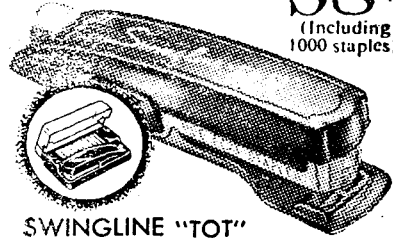
For any other details call . . . JOAN GREENBERG, TR 3-0457

Blind Readers

Students who are willing to read for blind students are asked to come to 136 Finley to make arrangements for time. Readers will be paid.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (Including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT"

Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline INC.
LONG BEACH CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Knights Top Cagers For the First Time

By Jerry Posman

The last remnant of the College's one-time domination of metropolitan basketball passed quickly into the record books last Wednesday, when the Beavers lost to Queens College, 62-45, at Wingate gym.

The victory was the Knights' first in the fourteen game series which began when the College was a ranking national power, in 1949.

The Beavers had been beating Queens with ease over the past seven years and that's just how the streak ended—with ease. Unable to mount anything resembling a potent scoring attack, the Beavers scored the microscopic amount of four field goals in the second half.

Only a 27-25 halftime lead saved the Beavers from complete domination at the hands of Queens. In the opening half the two teams were as close as a knight and his horse, with the lead changing hands seven times.

Why?

Long demonstration of futility concluded last Wednesday, when Michael Katz '61, former campus editor, witnessed his one hundredth consecutive Beaver basketball game. It was his last. Said the exhausted Katz, "I woulda stood in bed."

But it took Queens only 35 seconds in the second half to gain the lead that they never relinquished.

Teddy Hurwitz, who had been the spark behind the Beavers' game winning streak earlier in the year, started the game but was taken out with five minutes to go in the first period.

Without the 5-6 co-captain, at the helm the Lavender offensive was uncoordinated and while the Knights were scoring thirty points on the floor in the second half, the Beavers were missing shots, blowing the ball away and occasionally making one of their four field goals.

Queens' Al Hevesi was high scorer with 17 points and Torrey Sen led the Beaver barrage with 15 points—eleven in the first half.

The cagers' record stands at 1-14 while the Knights gained their first victory against only two defeats.

On January 7 the Lavender five traveled to Boston where they

All-State

(Continued from Page 8)

Names of the outstanding players in the game to the All-State committee. At the end of the season, taking into consideration the number of times a player's name appears on these lists, and the number of the team he was playing in the time it appeared, the committee whittles the total down to

The result is a first team of seven players—one for each position—a second team of eleven, and 33 honorable mention choices. Last year, three members of the team that went to the semifinal round of the NCAA soccer playoffs were given All-State honors. They were Claude Spinney, Les Solney and Heinz Minne-



DAVE POLANSKY'S cagers lost to Queens for the first time in seven years as coach.

They faced a strong Northeastern University team. The Beavers lost 74-53 to end their winning streak at four.

Behind 31-25 at the half, the cagers could not match the shooting talents of Pete Ducey who scored 20 points and backcourt star Jim Burke who tallied 12 points in the second period.

Shelly Bender was the College's high scorer with 16 points.

Wrestlers Beaten By Temple, 25-2

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora had no trouble finding the right words to describe his team's 25-2 loss to Temple on January 28.

My boys "were pretty shook up," was what the man said.

The Temple meet marked the third time in four that the wrestlers were "shook up" this season.

The scheduled match between the College's Wrestling team and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Saturday was cancelled because of the snowstorm.

After opening the campaign with a 24-6 loss to Columbia, the grapplers pinner a 33-5 loss on Brooklyn Poly.

But on January 7, they dropped another, 18-6, to Kings Point.

Against the Mariners, the Beavers' two victories were posted by captain Dave Borah (147) and Jerry Kaplan (123). Borah also accounted for the squad's two points against Temple when he wrestled to a draw.

Tryouts

Spring training for Campus sports candidates will begin Thursday at 12 in 338 Finley. All that is needed to make the team is two strong arms for typing and a good eye for news. "Talent is not necessary," says our Sports Editor and he practices what he preaches.

Snow Cancels Hurwitz Finale

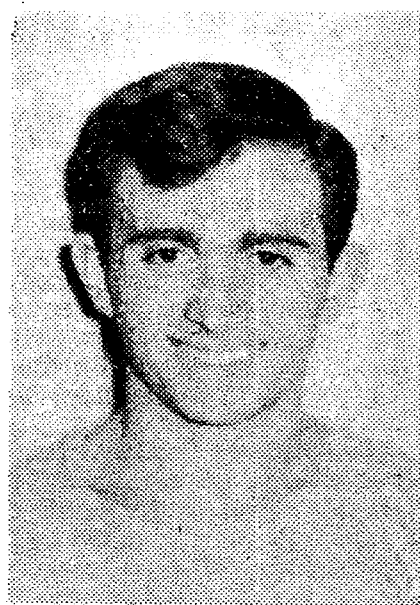
One of the city's severest snowstorms brought an unexpected end to the Beaver basketball career of co-captain Teddy Hurwitz.

The 5-foot, 6-inch playmaker, who was graduated in January, was to play his last game against American University on Saturday night. The snowstorm intervened, however, and Hurwitz had to be satisfied with a three-year progress record that saw him rise from bench warmer to co-ordinator of the cagers' offensive.

In his last game against Queens Wednesday, Hurwitz played less than fifteen minutes and scored only three points. Asked why he was taken out, coach Dave Polansky offered "no comment."

The spirited Hurwitz reached his personal peak in the Beavers' 4-game winning streak in late December after they had lost their first five games of the season. His best effort came against Farleigh Dickinson, December 23, when he scored a career high of 22 points.

Hurwitz also received a standing ovation from the Wingate Gym crowd that night for personally disintegrating a full court press



TEDDY HURWITZ

set up by Farleigh Dickinson, with a great display of ballhandling and passing techniques.

Coach Polansky will have a tough time finding a man to replace Hurwitz' leadership, play-making ability, and most important—his average of 8.8 points per game.

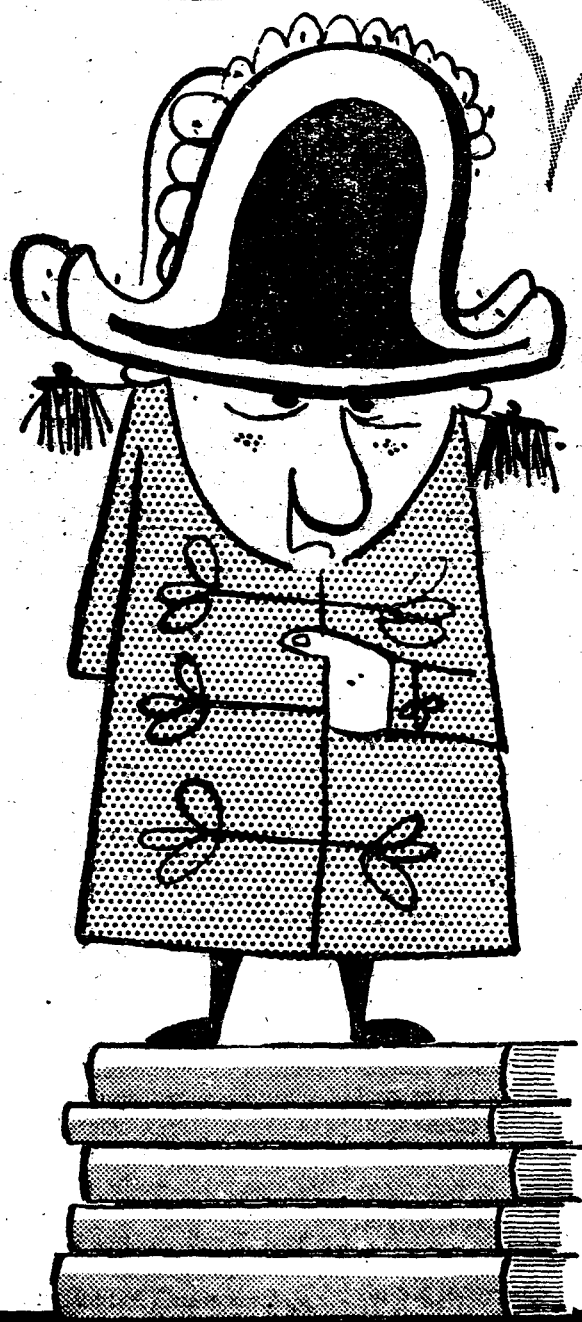
Undefeated

The College's rifle team continued undefeated when it defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1426-1424, at the Lewisohn Stadium range, Thursday.

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

 THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

If I were in my right mind...
 I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
 Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY** — at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME** — fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters, program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City

'5' to Revive Ram Rivalry Next Season

By Barry Riff

Despite a dismal won-lost record in its first year as a "small college," the College's basketball team will regain partial big-time status with the rescheduling of Fordham University for the next two seasons.

Dr. Arthur DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, made the announcement January 9 after the General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics gave approval to next year's schedule. To make room for Fordham the College dropped Buffalo State after only one meeting.

The move to play at least one of the four metropolitan rivals dropped from this year's schedule—NYU, St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham—was co-sponsored by Dr. DesGrey and basketball coach Dave Polansky.

"These schools had originally been dropped with the understanding that they would eventually be taken back," Dr. DesGrey said.



FACULTY MANAGER Arthur H. DesGrey announced basketball schedule for next season.

"We will probably play Fordham for the next two or three years after which we may take back a different met school in place of Fordham."

The Fordham series dates back to 1906 with the Beavers having won 29 of the 44 games played. The Lavender last defeated the Rams in 1957.

Buffalo State was dropped from the schedule by mutual consent. If this season's one year contract were renewed, the Beavers would have had to play at Buffalo next year which would entail great expense and inconvenience for the College. The cagers defeated the Orangemen 88-79 earlier in the season.

Polansky, who had been much in favor of retaining the traditional rivals last season, spoke more guardedly this year.

"Fordham will serve as an experiment to see if it will be possible to bring back the other teams in the near future," he said.

Most of his players, however, more outspokenly favored once again scheduling the local teams.

Tor Nilsen, the Beavers' high scorer, echoed the feelings of most of the players, saying, "I like the idea of playing Fordham again and I would also like the chance to play NYU and St. John's before I graduate." Nilsen is a junior.

Mike Winston thought the idea of taking Fordham back was "excellent," but said that "the college should wait at least three or four years before playing NYU and St. John's. As it stands now we're certainly not ready for them.

4 Booters Named All-State; Gambardella on First Team

By Art Bloom

All-State honors came to four members of the College's soccer team two months after the booters had completed their poorest season in seven years.

Aldo Gambardella, the 5-5 inside right, and co-captain John Costalas, left fullback, were selected to the first and second team squads, respectively. Honorable mention was awarded to Beaver goalie Andre Houtkruyer and inside left Earle Scarlett.

The booters who finished with a 7-3 record lost a post-season bid to the NCAA playoffs when they were defeated by Brooklyn College 4-3 on November 5. This was also the second consecutive year that the Beavers lost the Metropolitan Conference title after winning it for seven straight years.

"We never talked about making All-State after we lost to Brooklyn," Costalas said, "and besides that we didn't think we stood a chance."

"Nobody thought about it or expected it. I imagine everyone was very surprised," added Gambardella.

Coach Harry Karlin was "thrilled" that four of his players were selected and he especially singled out Gambardella for praise.

"There is absolutely nothing about the game that Aldo doesn't know," Karlin said. "He was the only man to get my vote in every

Aldo Gambardella



John Costalas



Andre Houtkruyer

Earle Scarlett

one of the nine games."

Speaking of Costalas, Karlin said he was a very "spirited" ballplayer, besides being a "fine" fullback.

"Johnny was great in our best game of the season, against RPI (the Beavers won 1-0) and he also excelled in the Brooklyn game."

Houtkruyer is considered by Karlin the "best goalie in the country." But the coach explained that Andre did not gain true recognition because the booters' opposition was generally so poor that the versatile goaltender had little work to do.

"With a few more tough games

Houtkruyer would have been an All-America selection," Karlin declared.

Earle Scarlett, the only one of the four who will return next season, is considered by the coach and his teammates as a potential All-America choice.

The system used by the All-State Selection Committee to narrow down the thousand-odd names, submitted by the 49 colleges playing soccer in New York State, to 55 All-Star berths involves an intricate procedure.

After each game the two coaches and a referee send the

(Continued on Page 7)

Fencers Edge By Midshipmen In Final Bout

Everything was the same as last year for the College fencing team when it traveled to Navy Saturday, except one thing—the score.

The foilsmen had defeated Midshipmen, 14-13, the previous February to accomplish one of their greatest upsets in their history. This year they came within a touch of repeating the impossible but while the score was the same the Beavers were on the losing end.

The score was 13-13, with one bout remaining in epee between the fencers' Val Lombardi and Navy's Ralph Beedle. Lombardi scored four touches. A double touch then made the score 13-14 with a seldom-played sixth touch needed for victory.

Beedle made the touch and the Beavers' domination of the epee had ended at one match.

Even in losing, the fencers on their finest exhibition of the season against a team that is consistently ranked among the nation's best.

Vito Manino led the Beavers with a triple victory in foil combined with Abe Studnick and Gerry Muldovan to give the Beavers a 7-2 advantage in that event.

"Manino was terrific, just great," said coach Edward L. of his sophomore prodigy.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Rifle Story: Success

Nimrods Hit Peak Against Army

By Ken Koppel

Underneath the concrete stands of Lewisohn Stadium is a rifle range where one normally finds First Sergeant Bernard Kelley. In fact, there are a few who refuse to believe that he ever leaves it.

In any case, staying in one spot must pay off because coach Kelley's marksmen are undefeated against a schedule comprising the best collegiate competition in the country.

The team which had been winning steadily all season had to forget about all its previous victories when it faced West Point on January 7. The possibility of defeating Army seemed pretty remote, as the cadets hadn't been defeated in 35 meets and had not lost to the College in thirty years.

But the tide had turned this time, and the Beavers topped the Black Knights by one point, 1422-1421.

However, the riflers' strongest test is still to come. On February 24 they play St. John's. The Redmen have taken the league title from the Lavender for the past two seasons and defeated Army the season after the Beavers turned the task.

Sgt. Kelley attributes much of the team's success to the availability of the rifle range and to the support of the College's ROTC unit which has contributed five members to the present squad.

With equipment, including rifles and ammunition supplied by the ROTC, the only thing



BERNIE RENOIS

that Kelley needs are enough students who are willing to make a home of the range a few hours every week—with experience or without. Of the members on the present team, only captain Bernie Renois ever fired for a high school varsity.

Sgt. Kelley's plans for the future include the creation of a College pistol team, in addition to the riflemen. He has arranged for the College a post season pistol "postal match" against the University of California.

Each team in a postal match fires on its respective range and then the targets are exchanged by mail.

Meanwhile Kelley is not moving from the rifle range so you can be sure something is going on beneath the concrete stands of Lewisohn Stadium.

Columbia Halts Mermen With Win in Last Event

Swimming coach Jack Rider was too disheartened to look last Friday as Columbia's anchor man in the last event of the 440-yard freestyle relay, slipped by Beaver Carl Ross to win the meet, 53-42. This defeat at the Wingate pool ended the mermen's winning streak at six.

Beaver co-captain Danny Goldin supplied the most exciting moment of the meet when he won the breaststroke event by inches over the Lion's Bob Ozer to set a new College record.

Goldin knew he had to take the event to keep the Beavers in contention, and with a great effort he finished the 200 yards in 2:35.8 of a second faster than his old mark, set in the Eastern Championships last winter.

The Lion's strongman was John Modell who won the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and anchored the decisive relay team. His teammate Bob Jacobs, the only other double winner, took the individual medley and butterfly events.

The Beavers started the meet with a victory in the 440-yard medley relay. It was one of the three events they won. The mermen gained most of their points by capturing six of nine second places.

Mike Balogovsky won the 50-yard freestyle by a hair to keep the Beavers ahead 16-9. Later, Goldin and teammate Morris Levine placed second and third in the butterfly to hold the lead, 32-29.

The score was 35-35 when the Lions took first and third in the backstroke and pulled ahead for the first time. Goldin's victory brought the mermen to within four points with only the last relay left in the meet.

The Beavers needed the final relay for victory but in the last lap "ironman" Modell proved too strong for anchor man Ross.



COACH Jack Rider said swimmers "really swam their heads off" against the Lions Friday.

Coach Jack Rider, not too pleased with the team said, "They really swam their heads off."

Mermen Beat Brooklyn Poly
Earlier the mermen ran an undefeated string to six, including wins over Brooklyn Poly and Fordham.

The Beavers trounced Brooklyn Poly, 71-24, on January 27, winning eight events and capturing eight second places. The powerful Engineers were victims of all-out effort in which four swimmers contributed to the highest team total of the season.

Co-captain Carl Ross was

(Continued on Page 6)