

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

401

Supported by Student Fees

## SG to Begin Free Tuition Fight Friday

Student Government will kick off an intensive campaign to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law this Friday in the form of letter writing booths, petition tables, buttons and publicity campaigns.

The drive is expected to bring maximum pressure to bear upon Governor Rockefeller and the State Legislature immediately preceding moves by Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki and Assemblyman William Kapelman, both Democrats, to force a vote on the restoration of the mandate.

The SG campaign is expected to continue until March 2—the weekend before the moves to discharge the mandate bills from the Republican controlled committees, where they are now lodged, are made.

The most influential action of the three-barrelled drive is expected to result from the setting up of two letter-writing booths on campus—one in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge and the other in Shepard Hall's Knittle Lounge. The SG Publicity Agency will man the booths and will attempt to encourage students to send letters to Governor Rockefeller, Senate Majority Leader Walter Montone and Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino, all Republicans, urging the restoration of the free tuition guarantee.

According to Steve Rebach '63 (Continued on Page 3)

## YEAR IN A SHOWCASE



Photo by Blumenthal

ACTING PRESIDENT HARRY N. RIVLIN feared his first College Press Conference would be like: Mr. President, will you fight for Berlin? Followed by, Mr. President, why won't you fight for Berlin?

By Ralph Blumenthal

In his first few days at the College, Acting President Harry N. Rivlin "felt as though the [president's] office were in the windows of Macy's." Being watched while he paced up and down composing his speeches unnerved him, he said.

At his final press conference last Friday, Dr. Rivlin reminisced about the happiest moments of his eight month stay. Among those he

cited was his "office and the view of Lincoln corridor with the students looking in as they pass by."

The Acting President's attitude toward being the center of attraction was not the only one he modified after some months here. At his first press conference held last September, he told the reporters that he got his idea of a press conference from television.

"I pictured this as: Mr. President, will you fight for Berlin? Mr. President, why won't you fight for Berlin?" he said then.

But the final press conference was far from a cross-examination of Dr. Rivlin. Between questions, the acting president praised the student body, faculty and administration and spoke glowingly of the future of the College.

"When I first came I had great respect for the students and faculty and great hopes for the future," Dr. Rivlin said. "Now I

have greater respect for the students, greater respect for the faculty and greater hopes for the future."

Although Dr. Rivlin originally thought the press conference would allow him to receive more information than he gives, reporters took the old-fashioned view that a press conference was for the benefit of the press.

Accordingly, the outgoing educator did most of the talking. In- (Continued on Page 2)

## Answer Book Editor Called A 'Racketeer'

### Physics Professor Attacks Manual

By Bob Rosenblatt

Prof. Mark Zemansky (Physics) yesterday attacked an unauthorized solution manual to his physics textbook as an "attempt by pseudo-academic racketeers to make a fast buck."

According to Professor Zemansky, the handbook, published by University Science Publications, "prevents the student from learning physics by giving him everything on a silver platter." He explained that the handbook contains completely prepared solutions to all the homework problems in the second half of University Physics, the text used in Physics 7 and 8.

Professor Zemansky explained that the end of his textbook has numerical answers for half the problems while the other answers are contained in a booklet available only to teachers.

"This [University Science Publications] solution book is a disservice to the student," he added, because it doesn't simply give him an answer—it works out all the steps he must do for himself to learn the subject.

About 400 students at the College use University Physics. So far (Continued on Page 2)

## SG Treasurer to Seek Increase In \$2 Student Activities Fee

By Fred Martin

A special referendum seeking student approval for a \$1 increase in the student activities fee will be proposed at next Wednesday's Student Council meeting according to Student Government Treasurer Ira Bloom '64.

Bloom will introduce the motion and request that the referendum be held early in April.

If council approves the motion, it will mark the fourth time in the past five years students have been asked to approve an increase in the present \$2 fee. On the three pre-

vious occasions, the referendum has failed, but the margin of defeat has been increasingly smaller.

"We will fight harder than ever before to get this referendum passed," Bloom said yesterday. He indicated that he would seek the support of the Inter-Fraternity Council, House Plan Association, and other large campus organizations in getting student approval for a fee increase.

Bloom maintains that increased expenditures by campus organizations currently receiving funds and the rise of several new organizations seeking funds necessitates a student fee increase.

The shortage of funds will be dramatically demonstrated at today's meeting of the Student Faculty Fee Commission. "We are going to have to cut the fee allocations of several campus organizations," Bloom said.

## Pointing Today's

The second Campus candidates class of the spring semester is expected to be held today despite rumors that today is the day after tomorrow.

"How could it be the day after tomorrow," the Managing Editor asked last night, "if it is now yesterday?" Why is this day different from all other days?" he added.

Nevertheless, sources close to the Campus indicated that the normal weekly 12:30 to 2 class in 201 Downer would be held regardless of the day.

"I guess I'll have to be there then," the Managing Editor said, "although I was kinda counting on it to be Saturday."

## Folk Sing

Hillel and the Evening Session Department of Student Life will feature Murray Phillips in a Square Dance and Folk Song Recital on Wednesday at 8 in the Grand Ballroom.

## Torch Rally Proposal Fizzles; Gallagher to be Greeted at Tea

Students celebrating the return of Dr. Gallagher to the presidency of the College will be holding tea cups instead of torches.

Instead of a torchlight parade from Shepard Hall to the south campus, a closed student-faculty tea in Finley will welcome the new president sometime after he arrives March 1. The announcement that the parade had fizzled was made by Student Government's Executive Committee yesterday.

Difficulties in scheduling the demonstration became evident last Friday—two days after Student Council unanimously endorsed Exec "to plan appropriate ceremonies (short of arson) in honor of Dr. Gallagher's appointment."

On Friday, SG President Fred Bren '62 asked both House Plan and the Inter-Fraternity Council—groups planning to sponsor the rally—to "postpone considerations of a torch-light parade for a week" until the "ramifications" could be investigated.

Among the "ramifications" Bren cited was a notice from the Fire Department stating that such a parade would be considered a "moving fire hazard" and would therefore probably be prohibited.

The College's Public Relations director, Mr. I. E. Levine, also poured water on the torch-light

proposal when he said he felt that Dr. Gallagher would "prefer to resume the presidency with as little fanfare as possible."

However, Bren said he plans to ask Dr. Gallagher to speak at the March 1 anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn. "That would be the best way to welcome him home," he said.

—Gang



IRA BLOOM to ask SC for referendum in attempt to get \$1 increase in Student Fees.



FRED BREN opposed torchlight parade for Dr. Gallagher and proposed a welcoming tea.



# Computers Given Priority Over North Campus Store

Moves for the establishment of a north campus book store in Shepard Hall have been halted by the Engineering and Science Departments.

Albert P. d'Andrea (Chmn: Art), head of the College's architecture and planning division, revealed last week that the two departments plan to install several computing machines, valued at about \$1,500,000, in the area now used as the ROTC's supply room, by next term.

As far as priorities for the space go, the book store would come second, Professor d'Andrea said.

Mr. Ronald Garretson, manager of the south campus book store,

said on Friday that many students and members of the faculty had complained to him about his store's space limitations during the book-buying rush at registration.

He said that he hoped the Buildings Committee could find some space for a north campus outlet for him, if not in the ROTC area as had previously been suggested.

A Student Government committee had recommended last month that the Buildings Committee allocate the area to Mr. Garretson for a store which would sell only engineering and science books.

However, the Committee felt that computing machines were more important. "The computers will be used extensively by the departments of Engineering and Science as teaching aids," explained Dean William Allen (Technology). In addition, he said they will be available to all the departments, the business office and the Registrar's office to aid in record keeping.

A book store on the north campus is still a possibility, however, since space might become available when the new Technology building opens next term.

—Daley

# Students to Form Group to Oppose YAF Garden Rally

By Ines Martins

An *ad hoc* committee will be formed at the College next Tuesday to consider the possibility of protesting a Young Americans for Freedom rally at Madison Square Garden on March 7.

The committee will meet with representatives of clubs and organizations to decide whether the activities of the YAF warrant a counter-demonstration or picket.

Ted Brown '63, the initiator of the committee, indicated that "continuing action against YAF is necessary to show that the liberal elements on campus will not be defeated."

Organizations may send two voting delegates to the meeting, but only those organizations favoring the possibility of a demonstration may vote at a policy making meeting considering such a demonstration.

The formation of the committee grew out of a boisterous meeting of liberal and conservative student groups last Friday

**ED-ian**  
**E-Day is Oct. 15, 1962**  
**Gary**

# Prof. Attacks Book

(Continued from Page 1)

175 copies of the handbook have been sold.

Mrs. V. Bherens, director of University Science Publications, called Dr. Zemansky's statement "utterly ridiculous." "This is typical of Professor Zemansky," she added. "A statement like this means you don't have very much confidence in the students." She refused to comment on the authors of the manual or the question of permission from Addison-Wesley, the publishers of University Physics.

Mr. Leslie Wilson, assistant vice-president of the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, said "the whole matter is under study." He did reveal, however, that a request for permission to prepare a solution manual had been denied by his company last year.

The Beaver Bookstore, a private store on Amsterdam Avenue at 137 Street, stopped selling the handbooks to students at the College last October upon the request of Professor Zemansky. Only students with ID cards from other colleges can purchase them there. The College Bookstore in Finley never handled the manual.

An ad for the manual was placed in the February 8 issue of **The Campus**, requesting students to send \$4 for the manual to the company's Long Island City post office box.

Prof. Zemansky stated "The **Campus** ads are none of my business, but I do feel the paper would be fulfilling a moral responsibility in refusing this ad." A spokesman for **The Campus** said the ad would be run if it were submitted again.

Words can't describe . . .

ALPHA MU PHI

# Press Conf.

(Continued from Page 1)

eventually, he was asked to comment on Dr. Gallagher's return to the presidency. "I hope he'll recognize the City College when he comes back," Dr. Rivlin said.

The acting president said he had been previously informed that Dr. Gallagher would be appointed and had flown in from Chicago as "one vitally concerned with City College who wanted to share in the celebration." [On the night of the appointment, Dr. Rivlin had said, "City College has regained a great president."]

Asked if the time was ripe for Dr. Gallagher's return, he answered, "It can never be too soon for a good thing to happen. If he's not the person City College needs, anything is too soon."

Commenting on Dr. Gallagher's reasons for returning, he said, "It takes bigness to admit you made a mistake." He advised students to "be gracious and just never believe he's been away. Treat it like an excused-absence," he said, "—not a truancy."

Striking a more somber note, Dr. Rivlin warned against the dangers of a tuition charge for the City University. He maintained that the most important step for the future of free higher education in the city is the restoration of the free tuition guarantee in the state law. He thus placed himself in opposition to City University Chancellor John R. Everett who last week gave priority to developing a graduate program over free tuition.

"I don't think that has to be done at the expense of tuition," Dr. Rivlin commented.

Asked by a reporter if he will miss the College, the acting president said, "I think I've answered that question."

# Weitzman Appeals To SFCSA Today

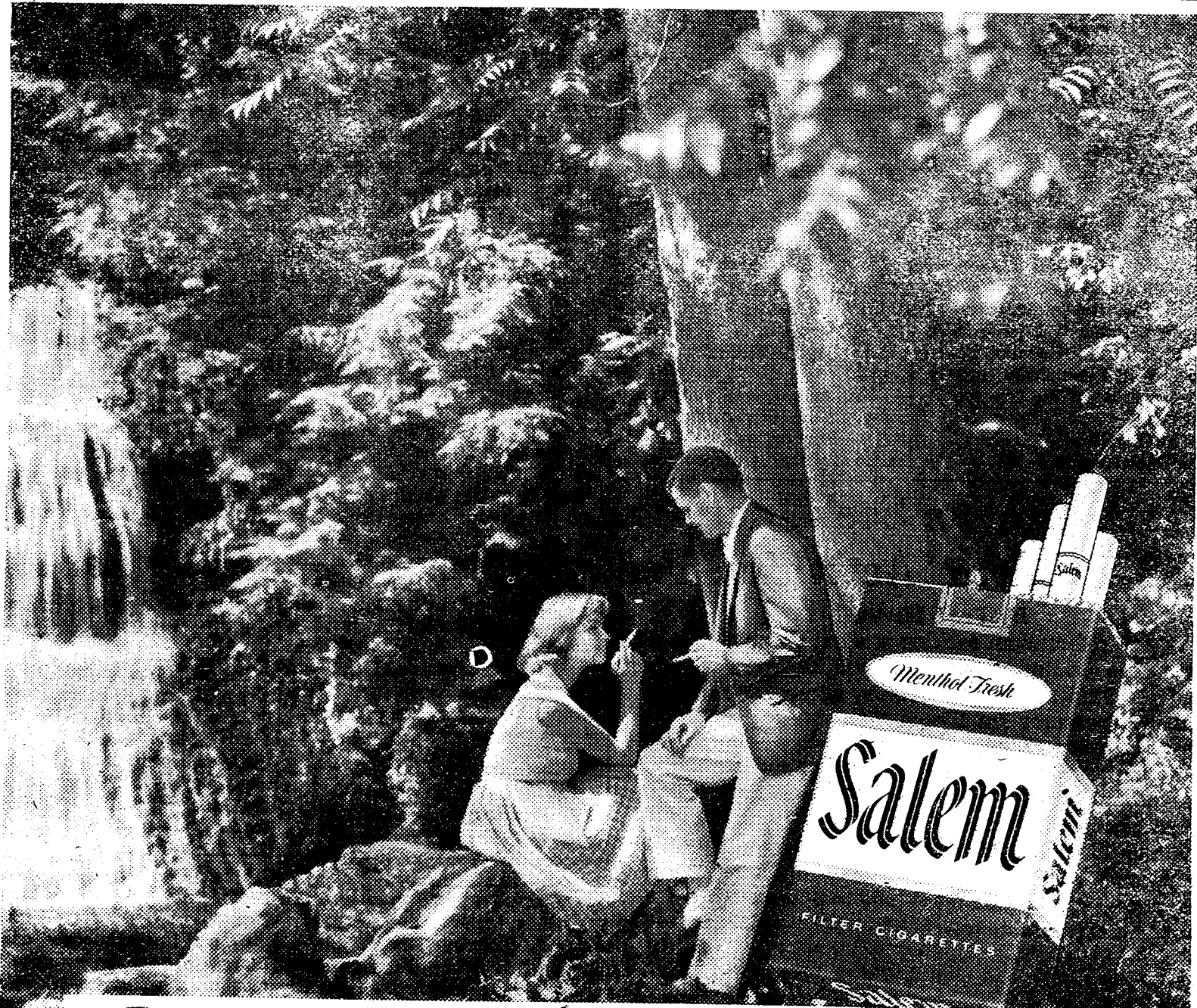
Carl Weitzman, '65, barred from holding elective office in the Young Republican Club by Student Government on January 19, will appeal that decision before the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities today at 12.

His debarment and SG's censure of the Young Republican Club came as a result of an investigation of that group's rally against Benjamin Davis' appearance at the College on December 21.

Weitzman said he will claim that he should have been granted a trial before the Student Court, which has been inactive for over five years.

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# Tuition Fight Set

(Continued from Page 1)

the Publicity Agency, emphasis be placed on the restoration of the mandate and not on the issue of free tuition itself.

There are, however, thirteen members now in the legislature's committees which provide for the restoration of the free tuition guarantee.

Rebach added that stationery, envelopes and other items will be placed in these booths for five cents.

In addition, the SG Committee on Academic Affairs will staff booths at key locations in all five boroughs on February 24 and 25 to collect signatures on petitions supporting the mandate which are destined for Albany.

The committee will also sell buttons around campus this week for "Tuition on No Condition" for ten cents each.

On another front, the fight against tuition will take to the airwaves later this week at 11 when I. E. Levine (Public Relations) and Mr. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) appear on the Bar-Gray show on radio station WCAI.

—Kadragie

bly's Ways and Means Committee where it has been deadlocked since the beginning of the current session.

The purpose of the students' appearance at the legislature is ostensibly to gather favorable publicity for the bill, which political observers in the Capitol feel has absolutely no chance of passing.

Mr. Kapelman said that funds for the trip will come "out of my pocket — to pay back a little something to City College."

On March 6 Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki (Dem. Man.) will push for the discharge of his bill, which is identical to Kapelman's - from the Senate's Committee on New York City Affairs.

Assemblyman Kapelman's represents the ninth district which covers Postal Districts 58, 63, 67 and 68. Mr. Kapelman has asked interested students to meet with him at the Decatur Democratic Club, 3230 Bainbridge Avenue in the Bronx on Thursday evening, February 22, at 8.

## Club Notes

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

**AICHe**  
Will meet in 103 Harris. Mr. H. R. Clauser of the Rheingold Publishing Corp. will speak on "The Materials Age."

**Astronomical Society**  
Presents a lecture on "Henser Analysis" by Carl Hein at 12:15 in 016 Shepard.

**Cauduceus Society**  
Presents 2 films: "Intracranial Aneurysms" and "Hereditary and Pre-natal Birth" in 315 Shepard.

**Class Council '65**  
Meets in 307 Finley at 12:15. Applications for committees will be distributed.

**Economics Society**  
Presents a representative from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York speaking on "Recent Monetary Policy" in 107 Wagner.

**French Clinic**  
Meets in 440 Finley.

**Hellenic Society**  
Presents Japanese exchange student, Yoriko Nakajima, speaking on life in post-war Japan in 111 Wagner. All are invited.

**Hillel**  
Presents discussion on the "Awakening of Modern Zionistic Thought" in the Hillel House.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
Meets in 345 Finley.

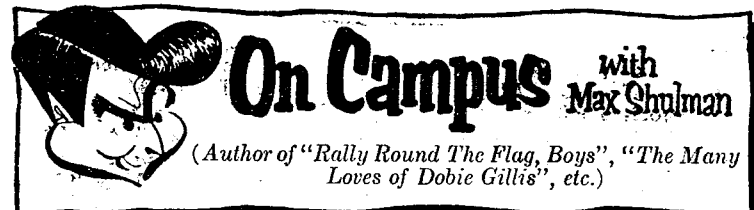
**Physics Society**  
Will hear Dr. Cohen (Chemistry) speaking on "Chemical Kinetics."

**SANE**  
Holds a business meeting at 12:15 in 09 Klapper. Attendance is compulsory for all members and students interested in becoming members.

**Yavneh**  
Meyer Kasper to speak on modern science versus traditional Judaism in 111 Mott.

## Welcome to SIGMA CHI THETA SORORITY OPEN RUSH

Wednesday 5:00-7:00 P.M.  
February 21 Rm. 440 Finley



### THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer,  
I will feel the sea once more,  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



*He did not simply select the first one who came along...*

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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## RADIO DRAMA

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Meet the girls wearing the GOLD BUTTERFLIES at the

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### R-U-S-H

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Excellence

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GR 5-9387

### Free Trip for Lobbyists

By Ken Koppel

Democratic Assemblyman William Kapelman, '37, announced Friday that he will transport any student Albany who wishes to observe a democratic attempt to return the tuition mandate to the State Education Law.

On March 5, New York City Democrats will move to discharge free-tuition bill from the Assem-

ALPHA MU PHI wishes to congratulate Brother CHARLES KANTOR and JAY MICHELSTEIN on THEIR ENGAGEMENTS

HAVE HOUSE IN BRONX

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TA 4-0432

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## ALPHA SIGMA RHO SORORITY

Wednesday, February 21, 6-8 F428



# THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College  
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## Tuition On No Condition

These will be significant weeks for the future of guaranteed free higher education at the City University. The fight against the present law which leaves the equivocal Board of Higher Education sole guardian over tuition has been extended to important new fronts.

In the state legislature, a move will be made on March 5 and 6 to force some of the sixteen anti-tuition bills, now pigeon-holed in committee, to a vote. Closer to home, Student Government in seeking volunteers to man anti-tuition booths next weekend all over the city. At the College, booths will be set up on north and south campuses with stationery and instructions for writing letters to the Governor and influential legislators. To cap these efforts; a rally on the south campus lawn is slated for March 1.

With the men in Albany already looking forward to the November elections, a letter writing campaign is perfectly timed. At what other time are the legislators so impressed by popular opinion?

To the College student, the question may well be one of investing five cents (cost of a stamped letter at the booth) to avert a future charge of \$300 a year, or \$500 or whatever the politicians think is adequate. By writing a letter, the student is informing his reader of the issues involved in the question of tuition at the City University and the constant vigilance of the students over educational opportunity in the city.

The letters need not be elaborate. Neither should they be form letters. In the writer's own phraseology, the following points ought to be emphasized:

- restoration of the free tuition mandate, for the City University in the State Education Law
- passage of one of the sixteen anti-tuition bills which would restore the mandate
- importance of keeping the College open to all academically qualified students
- letting the city enjoy true "home rule" by determining its own education policies without interference from the state.

We urge all students to stop at the booth to dash off a quick line illustrating that they will accept "Tuition on No Condition."

## Solutions Are No Solution

The students who bought the solution to Professor Mark Zemansky's physics problem may think they have found the answer to their own problem: — how to pass physics 8. We won't say they won't pass — we don't claim to have all the answers — but we think they have raised some new problems.

For instance, what role should a college bookstore play in a situation of this sort? We tend to think that the Beaver bookstore acted wisely. In a good college bookstore, the college is more important than the store. Another question: What responsibilities do publishers have? We would say that University Science Publications isn't living up to its name. It certainly seems to be dedicated neither to the principles of a university nor of science.

The most important question was hinted at by Professor Semat. He said the solution handbook had made it difficult for instructors to know whether students could really solve the problems. But what about the students themselves? After they look it up in the handbook, how sure can they be that they have learned anything at all?

Perhaps when the students realize they can't answer that last question, they wouldn't need the handbooks anymore.

## Letters

### RIGHTIST THREAT

To the Editor:

Ralph Blumenthal's article, "Era of the 'Guttersnipes,'" which appeared in the February 14 issue of *The Campus*, was extremely enlightening. It tells of a student body concerned enough about political matters to make its position known. In the 1930's a great many students at the College were militantly anti-fascist and were not afraid to actively promote their cause.

Today, the growth of a powerful far-right movement in our nation is reminiscent of the fascism of the thirties. However, we find no corresponding student reaction. Indeed, a great many students know nothing at all of the policies or action of these rightists. Undoubtedly, upon learning of them many students would find these reactionary policies extremely repugnant. Such ideas as the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, the repeal of Social Security, the withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations, or the increase of military control and authority over civil matters, for example, would all encounter many adversaries in an informed student body. Yet, there seems to be an unwillingness even on the part of informed students to take a stand.

Perhaps, the era of McCarthyism is still with us. The right wing claims to be violently anti-Communist, and it therefore becomes dangerous to oppose them. Yet, by remaining silent now, we may lose too much in the end. In their quest for Communist extermination (and for power), they threaten to infringe upon, and destroy our personal liberties.

Julian Offsay '64

### HITS 'RED FLAG'

To the Editor:

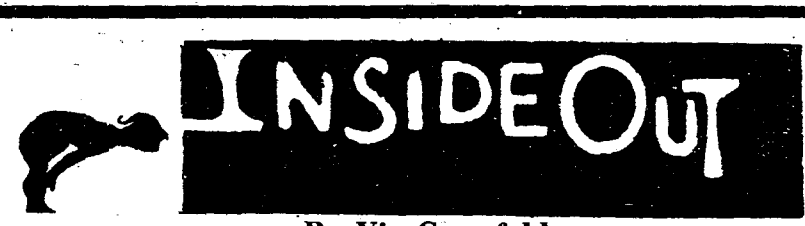
I read with interest the article concerning Fred Mazelis' desire to establish what he calls a "liberal" student party. Although I understand his ambition, I object vehemently to his careless use of terminology in linking liberals and socialists together. Frankly I am surprised at such sudden feelings of brotherhood, since socialists are usually most careful to emphasize the ideological difference between the two groups.

Strictly speaking, genuine liberals profess to achieve their programs of social progress within the framework of private enterprise, whereas the socialists, quite to the contrary, have as an inherent part of their program the nationalization of basic industries. This can be substantiated by anyone who has completed a high school civics course; perhaps Mr. Mazelis is in need of one?

However, since political expediency often necessitates the omission of logic, I will proceed to a more important point; namely, that there is no place in college politics for a socialist party, although the same need not hold true for a liberal party. In its very nature, socialism is completely unsuited for debate on student council levels. Its basic programs involve economic and political factors which are effectively discussed only on a national scale. For the Student Council of City College to concern itself with the elimination of capitalism is about as useless as its debating the Congo situation. No matter how one interprets the students clause in the Constitution, it cannot reasonably be defined so broadly as to include such matters as the agenda of SC.

Speaking as an individual student and voter in the College I

(Continued on Page 5)



By Vic Grossfeld

The writer first met Dr. Harry N. Rivlin on the night he was appointed Acting President of the College. It was at the Board of Higher Education meeting at which the announcement was made. It was late and the building was nearly empty. Dr. Rivlin had had a long day and his face was drawn. He could have used a good night's sleep. Nevertheless, he took the elevator up to his soon-to-be vacated office and gave two reporters the courtesy of an exclusive interview. It lasted over an hour. He startled the reporters by his frankness and openness. He freely admitted his ignorance of many of the issues which concerned the College. He said that he took the job to pay a debt to his Alma Mater. He emphasized his high regard for the student and said that they were unquestionably the most important part of the academic community. He vowed to treat them with the highest degree of respect.

The interview was somewhat confusing. For the new president seemed to be everything that the old one wasn't—and vice versa. Dr. Rivlin seemed candid, where Dr. Gallagher had been guarded. He seemed open and warm where Dr. Gallagher had been cold and calculating. He seemed slow and hesitating where Dr. Gallagher had been sharp and to the point. He took positions which seemed hazy while Dr. Gallagher had been precise. He seemed genuinely sincere while Dr. Gallagher had had an occasional air of falseness.

He seemed the epitome of what Dr. Gallagher was not—for better or for worse.

Neither reporter could figure him. A college president by previous standards was a martinet (with good reason) and always in command of the situation . . . never at a loss for words. But here was Dr. Rivlin. If he weren't Acting President he could have been a grandfather.

But in the preceding nine years, the College student had become used to the sharp give and take style in the Gallagher tradition. Where there were disagreements, the battle lines were swiftly drawn and warring factions fought it out on the field of principle—hard and clean. No quarter was asked and none was given.

However, Dr. Rivlin was not Buell Gallagher. When disagreement arose he was reluctant to declare war. He feared his own power, the fierce power of the presidency—and overemphasized his own flexibility. This position, however, was interpreted in terms of the Gallagher administration. If Dr. Gallagher had refused to focus sharply on a disagreement, he would have been blasted out of his presidential chair. This is what began to happen to Dr. Rivlin. He was blasted and worse yet, laughed at.

His sincerity and adherence to principle was questioned. When the first major disagreement came—the speaker ban—he was bitterly attacked. He found himself on one side and the students on the other. But he refused to fight. And the students, accustomed to Gallagher-style free for all, were looking for a fight. They began to butcher him.

Another man would have become bitter. He would have thought the students were lower than guttersnipes. He might have come and hated them. At the very least he would have lost all respect for them.

At a crucial moment in this malicious attack, I spoke again for Dr. Rivlin. He was somewhat disillusioned, but he was not bitter. Mostly he was hurt. His good intentions had been stolen, reinterpreted and used to cut out his heart.

Nevertheless, Dr. Rivlin, in his darkest days, kept his respect for the student. He searched the right—and he found it. He was the first member of the Administrative Council to sincerely call for legal administration. He defied the other six members of the Council. And when the other six members of the Council realized that their legal evidence was taking water and began to take a to-hell-with-the-students attitude, it was Dr. Rivlin who remained firm. If the legal brief is successfully refuted, then the students are the winners, he said.

Somehow, Dr. Rivlin's noble efforts were lost in the celebration. But they didn't go unnoticed entirely. The public image began to change. He was now called firm, open, honest and capable, where he had been dismissed with a shrug.

Dr. Rivlin has never taken his task as Acting President lightly. He does not give a verdict until all the evidence is in. He attempts to be impartial and not base decision on emotion.

He leaves in nine days—and Dr. Gallagher returns. The emotional must be mixed. For certain desirable qualities are being replaced by certain others. One can't be either happy or sad. One must be both. For Dr. Rivlin is still the epitome of what Dr. Gallagher is not—better or for worse.

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# California Papers Don't Agree On Why Gallagher Went East

By Ken Koppel

The reasons behind the resignation of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as chancellor of the California State College system have received wide and varying comment—all speculative—in California newspapers.

Some have accepted the "purely personal" reasons cited by Dr. Gallagher, while others have openly attributed his resignation to "rightist attacks."

However, even those which have accepted the professed reasons, have found it necessary to cite the right wing attacks upon Dr. Gallagher prominently in their news stories on his resignation.

Thus, whether by implication or by explicit pronouncement, these attacks have been seen as having had some effect on the resignation.

For instance, the Los Angeles Times ran a follow-up story to Dr. Gallagher's resignation, under the headline "Extremists Beaten," says Dr. Gallagher.

The College's new president is



DR. GALLAGHER

quoted in the story as saying, "I am not quitting under fire" and "we've won the fight against the extremists."

On the other hand, the Education Editor of the San Francisco Examiner described Dr. Gallagher

the day before as "a tortured man—emotional and intellectual torture coming from all sides.

"From the faceless post office boxes," the article went on, "came the attacks from the lunatic fringe and the extreme right wing accusing Gallagher of being everything from 'soft on Communism' to a hard-shell Communist."

The Examiner also carried a quote by California's Governor Edmund G. Brown who said, after hearing of Dr. Gallagher's unexpected resignation, "We lost him because of John Birch attacks made upon him."

But Louis Heilbron, San Francisco attorney and chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, said that Dr. Gallagher's resignation was not caused by the smear campaign against him.

"The trustees," Mr. Heilbron said, "gave full support to Dr. Gallagher's educational policies and to his resistance to extreme rightist pressure. We regret his resignation."

The newspapers also gave play to the 58-year old educator's "personal reasons" for leaving—the loss of pension credits which would amount to \$80,000 after ten years of retirement, and a house which he had expected as part of the post but which had not been supplied.

The Examiner reported that, in an attempt to retain Dr. Gallagher's services, some members of the State College Board had personally "pledged as much as \$5,000, or a \$100 a month each toward a foundation to sponsor a house for Gallagher so he would stay."

Among the attacks on the former chancellor was a four-page unsigned mimeographed pamphlet called "The Pastor's Report," which was widely distributed in the state from an Oakland Post Office box.

It contained what Dr. Gallagher, an ordained Congregational minister, said were portions of his speeches taken out of context to make him appear communistic.

"Things came to a head," according to the Examiner, at a secret trustees meeting on January 18, over Dr. Gallagher's position that each college president should be allowed to decide for himself whether or not communists would be allowed to speak on the system's campuses.

# 150 College Students Join Washington Peace March

By Libby Zimmerman

One hundred and fifty students from the College participated in the peace march to Washington on Saturday despite the thumbs down disapproval of Student Council last Wednesday.

The College's students joined 8,000 students from all over the country who were "demonstrating for peace."

SC had voted down the motion to back the peace march because Council members were not in agreement with some of the specified aims of the march, such as the abandonment of certain missile bases in Europe, exploration of an Allied withdrawal from Central Europe.

Only seven students from the College were present in Washington on Friday when demonstrators received free coffee from President Kennedy. Friday's program included speaking to Con-

gressmen and presidential advisors, besides some unofficial visits to the Soviet Embassy. Vivian Newman '65, Secretary of the College's Student Peace Union, which was one of the organizations to help organize the march, called the results "not particularly good."

Miss Newman and Bob Atkins '64, two leaders of the College's delegation to Washington said that most of the students from the College thought the statement of aims made by the spokesman for the national peace movement were "moderate."

By Saturday busses from all over the country had converged on the Capitol. From 11 to 12:30 a mass pickett was staged in front of the White House. The most impressive part of the trip, according to most participants was a silent march into and around the tomb of the unknown soldier.

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Friday, February 23, 1962 at 8:30 P.M.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

would be the first to welcome a truly liberal college political party. I believe such national affairs as civil rights and aid to education are within the jurisdiction of Student Council action, since both, albeit indirectly, involve college students in their capacity as students and thus are legitimate concerns of Student Government. A liberal party, dedicated not only to these matters but to such matters as fighting tuition, abridgements of the students' right to free speech, and the completely absurd fall-out shelter program, would I believe, receive the whole-hearted support of the many thousands of City College students who are sick and tired of socialists and the various "Marxist-Leninist" groups put on a false face to attract genuine liberals to their causes.

I would, in closing, simply like to add that Mr. Mazelis' desire for a "red flag" is quite revealing. At this point I am laying myself wide open for the usual charges of red-baiting, from which all Marxists derive some sort of masochistic pleasure in repeating. Nonetheless, I wish to state that the majority of true liberals do not want Mr. Mazelis' "red flag," in whatever sense he intends it, and I am sure that they will repudiate it even if it is offered.

Michael Engels '65

### DISAGREEMENT

To the Editor:

The remarks attributed to me in your issue of February 8 in connection with my views on the handling of the shelter problem on the City College campus are not in complete agreement with my recollection of what I said. I said that I did not know what the composition of Pres-

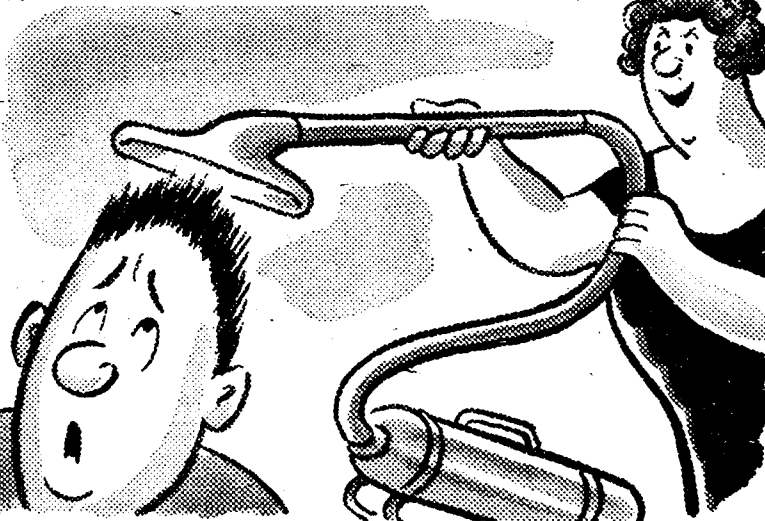
ident Rivlin's committee on shelters was but that I hoped that it would include, at a minimum, faculty members from the physics, psychology, and political science departments, in addition to engineers. Alternatively, I stated that I hoped that the committee would hold hearings on an issue which involves much more than considerations of engineering feasibility.

I further stated that I advocated this procedure because I would rather see that all viewpoints be given consideration before a recommendation was announced, in preference to facing a fight, not unlike the recent speaker ban controversy, to overturn a publicly announced decision to which the prestige of the administration had been committed.

These views I am willing to stand by, as I am willing to adhere to and explain my belief that a fallout shelter should not be built at the City College.

Prof. Harry Lusig (Physics) February 8

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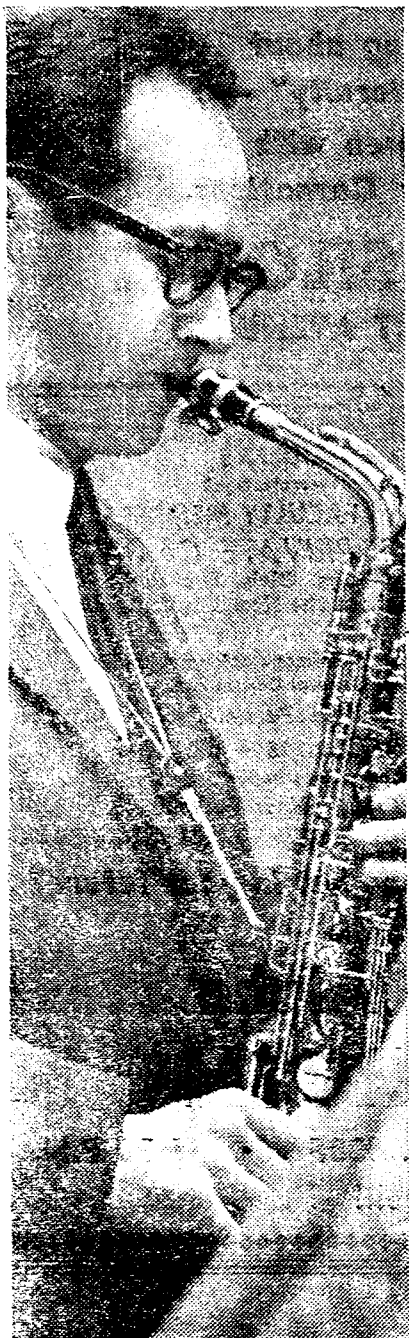
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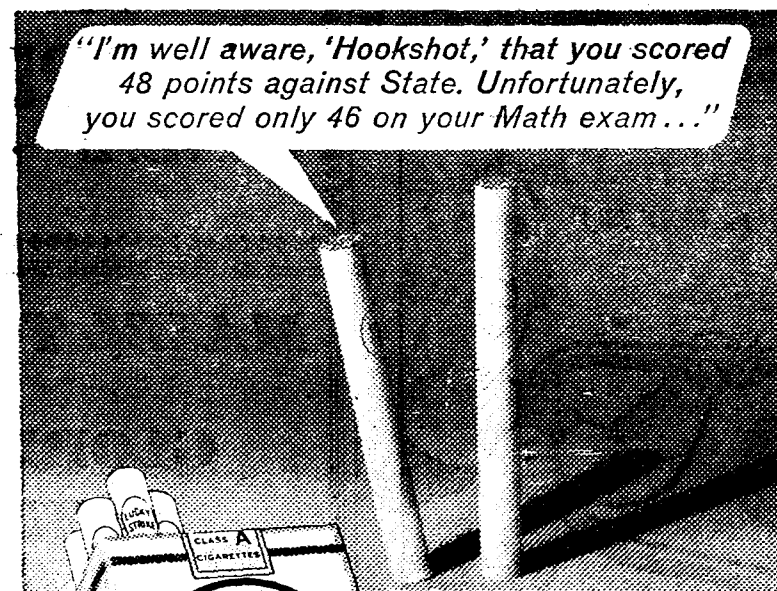
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**Swimmers End Season at 3-5**  
**By Beating Lafayette, 48-43**

Emerging from the depths of a four-meet losing streak, the College's swimming team churned past Lafayette, 48-43, Saturday at Wingate Pool.

The victory was aided by the work of little Co-captain Barry Shay and Morris Levene. Shay triumphed in both the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events by wide margins, and finished third in the 100 yard free style.

Levene splashed his way to victory in the 200 yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. He also finished a close second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Ralph Cohen, who was not expected to compete against the Frenchies, returned to action but

showed he was still under the weather from his bout with the flu. He was only able to take second place in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard event.

The Beaver 400-yard medley relay of Jack Youngs, Girard Pessis, Larry Lang, anti Marty Slagowitz opened the meet by earning the mermen seven points with a 4:37 clocking for the event. Slagowitz touched home 20 yards ahead of the Frenchie competition.

The victory raised the Beaver record to 3-5 with only the Municipal College and Met Championships remaining on their schedule. Lafayette has been mired down all year, and has a 0-11 record.

**CTC's**

(Continued from Page 8)

8:14.

The Lavender's other second place came in the distance medley relay, where the team of Julio Offsay, Lenny Zane, Bill Angeles and Bill Casey finished eight seconds behind FDU.

The Beavers were also in the money in the mile relay finishing third with a 3:31.8 clocking compared to Iona's 3:30.5.

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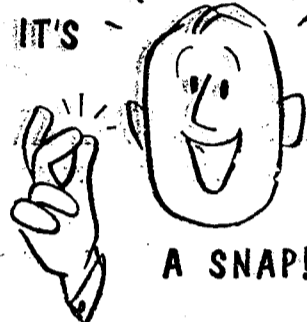
— a n d — Kenneth Koch's

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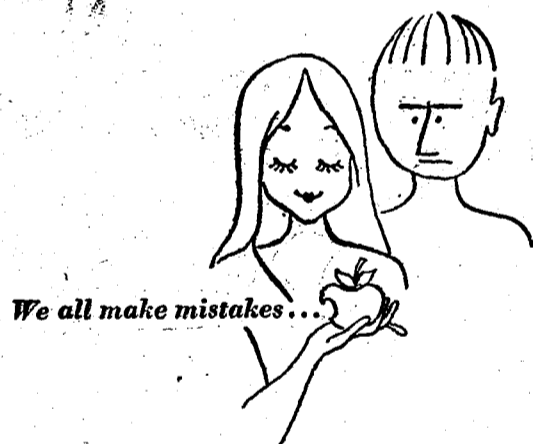
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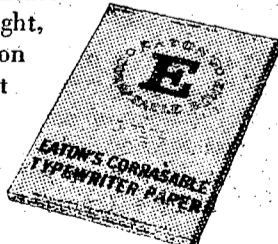


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# HUSKIES, BISONS OUT FOR '62 CAGE SEASON; RPI, POST SCHEDULED

Bucknell and Northeastern Universities have been dropped from the 1962-63 schedule of the College's basketball team, it was announced last week. They will be replaced by C.W. Post and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Professor Arthur H. DesGrey, faculty manager of athletics, revealed that the contracts with the two schools had expired and that on suggestion of coach Dave Polansky "we decided not to renew them."

Dr. DesGrey also indicated that the College's contract with American University will not be picked up after it runs out next season and that Fordham probably would not remain on the Beavers' schedule once this agreement is ended in two years. However, he said he could not determine whether another Met college will be picked up in place of the Rams.

"We have our regular opponents in the Tri-State League," Dr. DesGrey said, "and we like to get new names on the schedule—to play a variety of teams. Of course we try to schedule teams in our class."

"Post and RPI were the only two teams in our class whose schedule fit in with ours," he added.

According to Polansky, Bucknell was dropped because the trip to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania (five hours by bus) is prohibitive. "It's a long, exhausting trip," the coach said, "and it's a one horse town. All you can do there is play the game and then go to bed." Northeastern was



PROF. ARTHUR DESGREY

dropped only to schedule a new team. I think you'll see them on the schedule again in the future."

The coach added that he did not feel there was a drop in the calibre of the teams from Bucknell and Northeastern to Post and RPI. "They're both fielding good teams this year," he said, "but of course we can't know what is going to be in the future." The Beavers lost to both Bucknell and Northeastern for the past two seasons.

Polansky indicated that he would favor taking major metropolitan area colleges back on the schedule, but "first we must build up the team against lesser competition."

He added, however, "if we're going to lose, I'd rather get beaten by the Met schools. It's more interesting for the students and for the team."

## Grapplers Beaten, 22-7, By Drexel; Rodman Victorious

By Marion Budner

The Dragons of Drexel College did everything but breathe fire as they trounced the College's wrestling team, 22-7, last Saturdays in Goethals Gym.

Co-captain Phil Rodman (147) proved to be the only Beaver Saint George when he pinned Andy Carafides at 4:20 to remain undefeated in eight meets this season.

In a fast and furious span of action that lasted about thirty seconds before the pin, the Beaver Dragon slayer accumulated an amazing total of 12 points. Rodman scored on moves and holds that included two predicaments and one near fall on Carafides.

The matmen scored their other two points in the 157 pound contest, which ended in a draw. Unfortunately, their opponents were awarded two points as well. The Beavers' Mark Miller and Drexel's Joy Smith were quite willing to continue after the regulation nine minutes had expired, but they could have grappled for an hour.

Drexel's only fall was accomplished by Jeff Worden against Mal Schwartz, in the heavyweight class. Schwartz was behind 3-0 at the time of the pin.

The defeat ended the grapplers hopes for a winning season since it leaves them with a 3-5 record and one meet left on the schedule. The Dragons have been slain but once in five meets.

## Fencers Romp, 17-10, As Five Score Triples

After giving a successful performance against Brooklyn College last week, fencing coach Edward Lucia took his parriers on the road Saturday.

They again proved to be an immense hit, this time in New Brunswick, New Jersey where they defeated a tough Rutgers University team, 17-10 from their fifth success in seven tries. Rutgers is now 2-7.

Spectacular Beaver fencing produced five triple winners bringing the house down, and for the second week in a row Lucia was able to give his understudies some much needed experience before the final curtain.

Foilsman Vito Mannino got star billing as usual by winning three bouts to lead the foils squad to a 6-3 victory. Mannino cut down the Scarlet's David Letterman, Aron Boorstein, and Martin Henning by scores of 5-1, 5-4, and 5-2 to extend his winning streak to 19 straight bouts. He has only lost one bout during the season.

The saber squad also produced two triple winners in the persons of Ray Fields and Leon Agaronian. Understudies Bruce Kleinstein and Richard Geller got a chance to show what they could do, but they lost their bouts and probably will get more training and experience.

In the epee, Marshall Pastorino won three bouts and Bernie Eichenbaum picked up two victories. Mark Pettito, Jim Rivers and Gene Falk each lost a bout.

## Roughriders Trample Five 68-63, in Last Minute Rally

By Harvey Wandler

One lesson the College's basketball team learned after Saturday's 68-63 loss to Rider College at Lawrenceville, N.J. is that they have to play the game forty minutes in order to win.

Savoring the sweet taste of victory, the Beavers held the lead throughout most of the encounter only to lose it for the decisive time when Mike Brown completed a three point play to put Rider ahead, 64-63, with 1:47 left in the game.

The one point margin was all that the Rough Riders needed for victory, but they added four foul shots just for good measure.

So, instead of picking up an important Tri-State League victory, the cagers dropped to a 2-4 record in loop play and a 6-8 overall record. The Rough Riders are 11-11 with four victories and three losses in the league.

Once again foul shooting — or rather the Lavender's lack of accurate foul shooting — was the deciding factor in the game. Both the cagers and the Broncos hit 50 per cent from the floor, the Beavers getting 25 field goals compared to Rider's 24, and both had 23 free throw attempts. But while Rider converted 20 of its fouls, the Beavers could only sink 13.

### The Standings

	Conf.				All Games			
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA	PF	PA
Fairfield	7	0	15	3	1422	1290		
FDU	5	2	10	10	1383	1291		
Rider	4	3	11	11	1584	1579		
Adelphi	4	3	4	13	1101	1307		
L.I.U.	4	3	10	8	1248	1228		
Hunter	4	3	10	7	1176	1082		
Bridgeport	3	4	7	12	1167	1799		
C.C.N.Y.	2	4	6	8	897	924		
Yeshiva	1	5	8	8	1190	1075		
Brooklyn	0	7	5	9	784	989		

## 'Quiet Emphasis'?

By Barry Riff

Whenever asked about the College's policy of athletic de-emphasis, Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur H. DesGrey replies that it is not this at all but rather "a healthy and quiet emphasis." Until last week, however, we could not realize how really "quiet" this emphasis is.

With the passing of Northeastern and Bucknell from the cagers' schedule, the last vestiges of major competition have almost faded from the once-glamorous shadow of the basketball team. This to a team that was the only one in history to win both the NCAA and NIT tournaments in the same year.

Of course, this glorious triumph of the so-called "Cinderella" team was dimmed the following year by the disclosure of the first point-shaving scandal, and the Bobby Sand affair, but is this a reason to punish a team eleven years later?

None of the Beaver players could have been more than nine or ten years old at the time of the scandals, and to be sure they could not have been adversely influenced by the disclosure. Seven teams were implicated that year, and almost every one has returned to a major schedule and national recognition. Even LIU, which dropped basketball for a five year period after 1952 has returned to the sport and plays a representative, if not actually major, schedule.

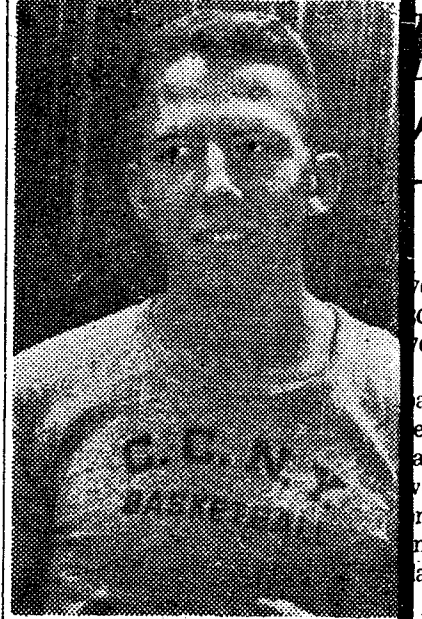
Naturally, national titles, or even national recognition, is too much to hope for in the near future, if ever. But it is not too much to hope that the cagers will play teams that will provide interest for the student body. Coach Dave Polansky himself said "if we have to lose, I'd rather lose to the major Met teams." He cited student and team interest as his reasons.

The administration's reasons (or excuses) for this policy of playing minor teams is that we must play teams in our "own class." The administration also claims that it attempts to get a "variety of schools" on the schedule. However, last year when the cagers rescheduled Fordham, which seemed like a step in the right direction, we were led to believe that this "variety" of opponents would include teams like NYU, Manhattan and St. John's.

Apparently, we were misled. Instead of NYU or another Met school, we were given C.W. Post and RPI. Post is supposedly a top ranked "small college" but a search of AP and UPI ratings, failed to turn them up. They may be top schools in their class, but their class is even below that of the Beavers.

To build up the team, the basketball program must be made attractive, and the administration must encourage participation. Three of the cagers' opponents—Fairleigh Dickenson, LIU and Yeshiva—play NYU. These schools are also considered small colleges in basketball. Yet for the past two years the Knights and the Blackbirds have given NYU a tough battle.

A schedule including teams of the calibre of NYU, in fact a schedule consisting of mainly the met schools, would be more attractive than the present one. It would encourage student interest and participation, which has not been done since the "reorganization" of the athletic program when President Gallagher originally took office. And now that he is back?



TOR NILSEN

Displaying a torrid and well-advanced scoring attack, the cagers on four of their first six shots take an 8-4 advantage, and the built up a 39-31 halftime lead.

The jumpshots of Tor Nilsen, D. Sidat, and Howie Wilkov seemed to be guided by radar. Nilsen who was high scorer with 24 points, netted half his total in the first session while Sidat and Wilkov tallied 7 and 7 respectively.

The Beavers started the second half with the same hot hand they had in the previous stanza. After Rider's Nick Serban made the score 39-33, the cagers stretched their lead to eleven points with two of Sidat's jumpshots and a free throw by Irwin Cohen.

High-jumping Serban, Rider's top point maker with '17, sparked a comeback rally that closed the game to four points at 50-46 with half

### Rough Ride

CCNY (63)					Rider (68)				
G	F	PF	P		G	F	PF	P	
Sidat	7	0	4	14	Phelps	1	1	3	
Cohen	3	3	1	9	Barrett	5	2	3	
Nilsen	10	4	3	24	V'Druten	0	2	0	
Winston	2	5	3	9	Brown	4	8	1	
Wilkov	3	1	5	7	Serban	7	3	3	
Blatt	0	0	1	0	Getchis	1	1	4	
					Nilsen	0	0	0	
					Endres	5	3	1	
					Neerin	1	0	0	
Totals 25 13 17 63					Totals 24 20 15				

the session gone. But Nilsen promptly built the lead up again as he popped in seven straight points for the Lavender.

The Broncos weren't ready to be tamed just yet, and with baskets by Mike Brown and Doug Endres who tallied 16 and 13 points respectively, the score was narrowed to 59-56 with 4:49 remaining.

Sidat then connected on another long jumper — which was to be the last Beaver field goal, however the deadly duo of Brown and Endres came right back to score again.

Endres climaxed the Rough Rider rally by tying the score at 61-61 with a pair of foul shots at the two and a half minute mark.

Desperately trying to walk off the court with a victory, Irwin Cohen sunk a pair of clutch free throws that put the cagers in front again at 63-61 with 2:16 left. But Brown got his chance to be a hero when he made the most of it.

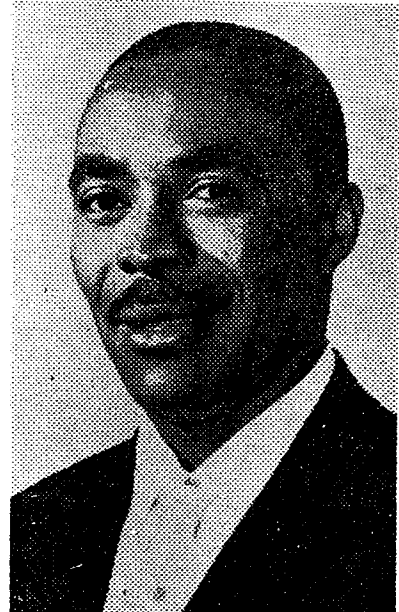
### Ticket sale

Tickets for next Monday's basketball game at Fordham University will be on sale at the Athletic Office this week from 9 to 4, Dr. A. H. DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced today.

## Trackmen 3rd In CTC Relays

The Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival proved to be just that—a carnival—for Fairleigh Dickinson and Iona. But for the College's track team the meet was not such a festive occasion.

The Knights and the Gaels shared two first places apiece as they took the top spots with 17 and 15 points, respectively. The Beavers, who were limited to two



COACH FRANCISCO CASTRO

second places, were third in the field of 18 with 13 points.

The Beavers were seeking the second rung in their bid for a CTC grand slam. But they had the ladder pulled out from under them when Iona's Tom Cracovia overtook Bill Casey on the final lap to win the two mile relay.

Coach Francisco Castro had considered this the trackmen's strong event. They had been running well under the CTC record of

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