

Nilsen Scores 48 Points — See Page 8

THE CAMPUS

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401

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300 AT ANTI-TUITION RALLY ON LAWN HEAR ZARETSKI AND KAPELMAN VOW FIGHT FOR GUARANTEED FREE TUITION

Students 'Cold' on Tuition; Turnout 'Disappointing'

By Ralph Blumenthal

"Don't come now—and pay later," was the slogan with which Student Government leaders yesterday tried to lure students to the anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn.

But apparently the students are not worried about the future.

A cold wind, poor scheduling, poor publicity and John H. Glenn Jr. were credited with keeping all but 300 students off the lawn.

The 31-degree weather seemed to be the rally's most formidable opponent since many students could be seen massaging their limbs. "I don't know why those people are jumping around," remarked Public Relations Director Israel Levine "Look at that blue sky."

A couple sitting on the ground agreed "It's not so cold," they said, grinning.

"I'm freezing," was the only comment offered by Ed Beiser '62.

Looking around at the turnout, someone remarked, "I don't think it's too cold—the students are too cold [about tuition]."

Neither Senator Joseph Zaretski or Assemblyman Kapelman seemed to mind the cold. "Just put me on as quickly as possible or I'll miss my luncheon appointment," the Senator whispered to

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New Constitution Sent to GFCSA

The General Faculty yesterday delegated the authority to review the proposed Student Government constitution to its committee on Student Affairs.

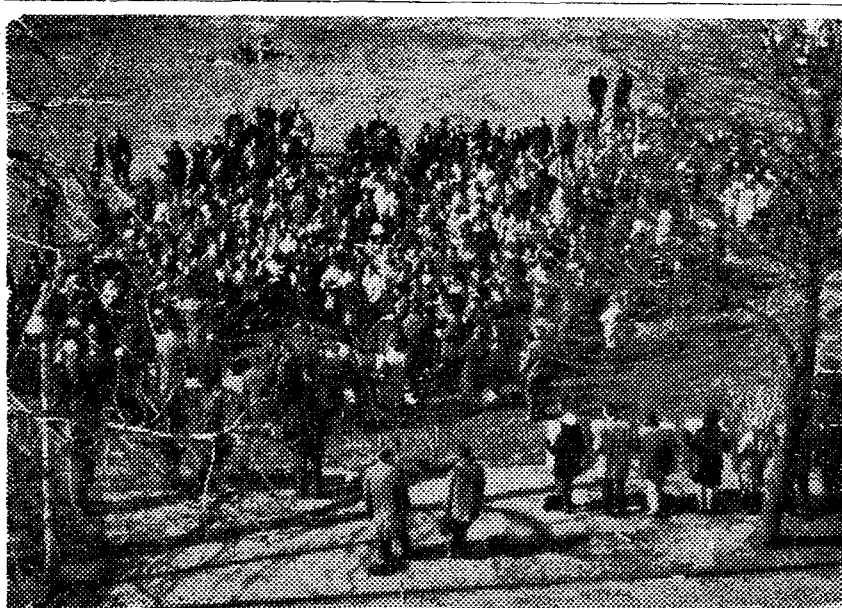
The GF's action was termed "an important step" toward ratification of the constitution by Student Government President Fred Bren '62. He added that it might result in "the constitution's becoming operational before March 31."

The constitution has already been approved by SG, the student body, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Normally GF would have to give its approval before it could take effect.

However, yesterday's GF decision allows the constitution to become operational as soon as GFCSA approves it.

Since GFCSA conditionally approved the constitution at its last meeting, February 15, "we should be able to come to a final agree-

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Students attending anti-tuition rally on south campus lawn listen to Assemblyman William J. Kapelman.

Kapelman Predicts Tuition Within Three Years

By Ken Koppel

Approximately 300 students braved thirty degree cold yesterday to attend the anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn.

For forty minutes they listened to Democratic Assemblyman William Kapelman, '37, Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretski and representatives of the faculty, Student Government and Alumni Association speak on the need for continued free undergraduate tuition at the City University.

Both Assemblyman Kapelman and Senator Zaretski took the occasion to launch double-barreled attacks against Governor Rockefeller and an editorial in yesterday's *New York Times* which recommended a tuition charge at the University.

However, Assemblyman Kapelman conceded that although the editorial came to the wrong conclusion, it was basically an "honest editorial, a trustworthy editorial, which indicates that Governor Rockefeller's promise that there will be no tuition is so much hogwash."

Striking a note of pessimism he predicted that the freshmen here today will pay tuition in their junior year."

Mr. Kapelman also labeled the "home rule" amendment to the State Education Law a "refuge of the rascals," and said that "true home rule is to give the city what it wants."

Senator Zaretski called the *Times* editorial "all cockeyed" and said that "home rule is not the art of ramming down a throat bad medicine."

The rally began at 12:25 when Student Government President Fred Bren, '62, read letters and telegrams of support from Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives, and from Gladys Dorman, a member of the Board of Higher Education.

Other messages in support of free-tuition have been received in the past few days from State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and Congressman Paul A. Fino.

Student Government leaders later expressed dissatisfaction over the size of the crowd on the lawn. SG President Fred Bren '62, said that the turnout was "disappointing" but that he felt it was due to cold weather rather than student apathy.

The current SG anti-tuition drive—which has included petitions and letter writing campaigns—has been co-ordinated with a legislative at-

(Continued on Page 2)

Fee Controversy Delays Approval of Referendum

Student Council yesterday postponed action on a mid-term referendum which would raise the present \$2 student activities fee to \$3.

The present controversy over an alleged discrepancy in the student fees account was cited as the chief reason for the delay.

According to Ted Brown '63, the resolution which would provide for the referendum will be approved at the next Council meeting. The motion schedules the referendum for March 21.

Brown added that he expected the controversy to be clarified today when the three-man Student Government Committee investigating the fees situation meets with club financial advisor Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life) at 3.

The controversy which was touched off by last Tuesday's fee slashes concerns an alleged \$5,500 discrepancy in the student fee account. **The Campus** had charged in a front

page editorial yesterday that what Mr. Sarfaty had said was a \$2,000 deficit should have been a \$3,500 surplus.

SG Treasurer Ira Bloom '64, a leading proponent of a fee rise, criticized **The Campus** severely for starting a controversy over the situation without having "the proper facts."

He conceded that "a definite shortage of funds compared to the requests of student organizations does exist," but emphasized that "there has been no mismanagement."

SG President Fred Bren '62 said he thought "the issue should have been discussed on principle and not linked with inadequate funds for the student press."

In addition most Council members said they felt that it would be wise to wait for the present situation to be cleared up before a rise in the fee is called for.

The reason for the hike in the fee, according to the resolution, is the increased number of student organizations, and the increased cost in operation of present programs.

Council also delayed action on a resolution requesting the United States Fourth Festival Committee not to use the term, "Student Government: CCNY" following the names of any of its members on Committee circulars unless it was specifically stated on the circular that the term was used for identification purposes only.

The term had been used by three

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate Committee Approves Proposal To Sponsor Grange

The Senate Interior Committee last Tuesday approved a proposal to make Hamilton Grange a national shrine.

The proposal calls for the Federal government to take over the Grange from the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, its present owner, move the Grange to the south campus and pay the annual operating costs of \$45,000 a year.

The proposal now goes before the House of Representatives. A special session of the Interior Subcommittee approved the bill last week and will pass it on in the near future to the House's Interior Committee.

At the College, the campaign to gain Federal sponsorship of the Grange located at 287 Convent Ave. has been led by Gary Horowitz '62.

—Nusin



FRED BREN introduced motion to raise fees \$1 from \$2 to \$3. However, action was postponed.



GARY HOROWITZ has headed Hamilton Grange Committee at the College since last October.

The Acting President Says Goodbye

By Art Bloom

Dr. Harry N. Rivlin sipped coffee, swapped anecdotes, and said goodbye to over 300 friends in Battenweiser Lounge Wednesday.

Students, faculty members, their wives, clerks and maintenance workers at the College stopped in from 4 to 6 to shake Dr. Rivlin's hand and wish him well in his old job as Dean of Teacher Education of the City University. He reassumed the post yesterday.

The white-haired Acting President stood beside his wife near the middle of the Lounge and spoke to an unending line of admirers. Most were sorry he was leaving, and told him so. Some just shook hands and said goodbye.

Dr. Rivlin told a group of faculty members "a wonderful little story." "Two students," he said, "came into my office this morning to say goodbye. They told me they couldn't make it at 4 o'clock."

But, more often than not Dr. Rivlin joked about his last hours at the College.



Dr. Rivlin rests briefly at his reception Wednesday.

A faculty member's wife, approached him tearfully and said, "I'm disappointed, Harry."

"I'm sorry if I disappoint you," he said, smiling. "But I did shave and take a shower today."

"Oh, you know what I mean," she said.

Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, one of Dr. Rivlin's dreidl spinning opponents in a recent contest, praised the Acting President for his competitive spinning proficiency without having practiced. "You didn't do so badly at spinning one," the Rabbi said.

At one point, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) approached Dr. Rivlin, looked up at him, and said jokingly, "Had enough?" to which Dr. Rivlin replied, "not quite enough."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rivlin was explaining to a group of faculty wives that, despite a reporter's recent descrip-

tion of her husband as a "grandfather," he was indeed a full year younger than Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, the College's once former president. "It's just that Harry's hair is prematurely grey," she said.

The Acting President smoked approximately two cigars during the reception, periodically blowing white puffs ceilingward out of the corner of his mouth. When he had finished his first cigar, he drew another one from his pocket, walked across the room to his secretary for a match, and rushed back to a group of students.

When it was all over, the tea and cookies consumed all but a few remained to chat. Dr. Rivlin said that he was going back to the president's office in Shepley Hall to pick up the only thing there that still belonged to him, his briefcase. Whatever else he had brought up from his Board of Higher Education office eight months ago, had been taken back on Tuesday.

For those at the College who would miss him, the Acting President advised: "Don't reminisce; don't look back. There's too much to look forward to."



Dr. and Mrs. Rivlin greet Esther Mintz (Physics).



Prof. Samuel L. Sunberg stops by to say hello.

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to restore the free-tuition mandate.

Mr. Kapelman will attempt to have a guaranteed free tuition bill discharged from the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee Monday night. Today he repeated an earlier invitation to students to attend that session in Albany at his expense.

Mr. Zaretski indicated that he had been postponing a similar attempt in the Senate until after the rally.

After the Senator's speech, SG Vice-President Richard Schepard, '62, presented him with a scroll made up of anti-tuition petitions with over 5000 signatures.

Prof. Bernard Bellish (History), President of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, followed the Senator to the microphone and emphasized the future importance of the tuition question to the College and the city.

"The tuition struggle is not important as far as you [the present undergraduates] are concerned," he said. "In eight years 45 per cent of the population of Manhattan will be Negro and Puerto Rican. They're the ones who need higher education. The only way they can be leaders in their community is with higher education. They cannot pay."

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

students at the College on USFC's circulars except one. According to the Council resolution, such identification "tends to imply, in an obviously misleading manner, that the Student Government of the College has sanctioned and approved the aims and methods of the USFC."

The USFC was formed to send delegates to the World Youth Festival in Helsinki, Finland this summer. Last year, President Buell G. Gallagher charged that the 1961 Festival was linked with the Soviet Union and urged students to investigate it for themselves before attending.

—Kobrin



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A Portrait of the Course

By Bob Rosenblatt

Joyceseminarruns from february to june from wet of winter to swelter of summer brings class to Knowledge by much work in Motthall in Manhattanville.

Nineteen students, plus two or three regular "sit-ins," go through this routine weekly. They are becoming members of the James Joyce cult and are studying under one of the United States' foremost Joyce scholars, Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English). The course, Honors 11.7, covers all the author's major writings, including the well-known, but little understood, *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake*, plus a liberal bibliography of critical works.

Student reaction so far has been highly enthusiastic. Ted Brown '63 thinks, "it's a great course. I'm very impressed with the teacher and the students," he said, "even though some people seem to go overboard with a sexual interpretation of the writings."

Dave Falk '64 thinks the course is a "tremendously challenging one. It provides a real opportunity to do some creative thinking," he said. Another student



JAMES JOYCE

took the course primarily "to learn to read critically rather than to study James Joyce."

The course had its origins last term when Constance Bracci '62, a student in Professor Magalaner's Comparative Literature 88 class, asked him if he would be

willing to teach a course on Joyce if enough interested students could be found.

According to Miss Bracci, "Professor Magalaner said he would enjoy teaching such a course but was skeptical about the chances of arranging it."

After 15 "Joyce fans" signed a petition for the course and sent it to the English department, it was approved.

The procedure of establishing courses by student request is not an uncommon one at the College, although attempts for a Joyce course by that method had failed several times in the past.

Miss Bracci says she likes the course, but hopes the class doesn't spend too much time on the early works. "I hope we can do some intensive study of *Finnegan's Wake* before the end of the term," she added. "Perhaps there should be a special term course especially for *Finnegan's Wake*."

Knitting, Eating Banned At SC Meetings by Bren

A new ban was invoked at the College Wednesday night, and the reactions of some students indicate that a repetition of last term's anti-ban drive seems in store.

At the Student Council meeting SG President Fred Bren '62 invoked a ban on all eating and knitting at SC meetings. However, unlike last term's Administrative Council speaker ban, Bren's decision was not supported by a legal brief.

According to some Council members, Bren's eating and knitting ban was invoked by Executive decree. [The SG by-laws make no provisions for such actions.]

Immediately after the ban was announced, a test case arose when a late-arriving spectator, Herb Berkowitz '63, walked in the Council Chambers with a dish of chocolate ice cream.

Bren first asked him to leave and then threatened to call in the Burns Guards to have him ejected from the premises.

SG observers feel that the College's two newly formed eating



TEST CASE: Herbert Berkowitz was told to leave the chambers when he entered with ice cream.

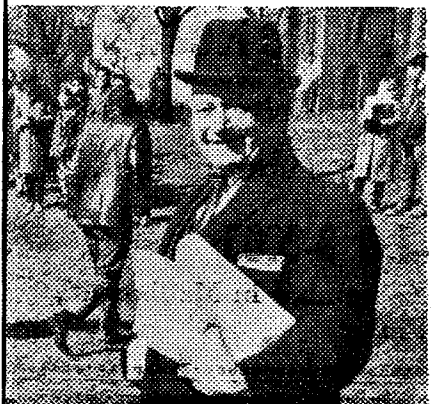
clubs — the Hamiltonians and the Jeffersonians — will be hardest hit by the ban.

Turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

SG President Fred Bren '62. The fact that the rally was held when many students eat lunch seemed to be another factor that limited the attendance.

At 12:30 the south campus cafeteria was three-quarters full. Besides those who said they favor a tuition policy the cafeteria crowd was composed of students who said they would have rallied



SENATOR ZARETSKI after he told students N.Y. Times editorial on home rule was cock-eyed.

except for their stomachs.

As one student put it who said that if it weren't for free tuition she could never have attended college and would have to quit if they started charging tuition, "I was hungry."

Bob Levine '64, who called the turnout "disappointing" put the blame on poor publicity caused by the curtailed newspaper publishing schedule from the allocation cuts last week. "This reflects the need for a regularly published newspaper — more than twice a week," he said.

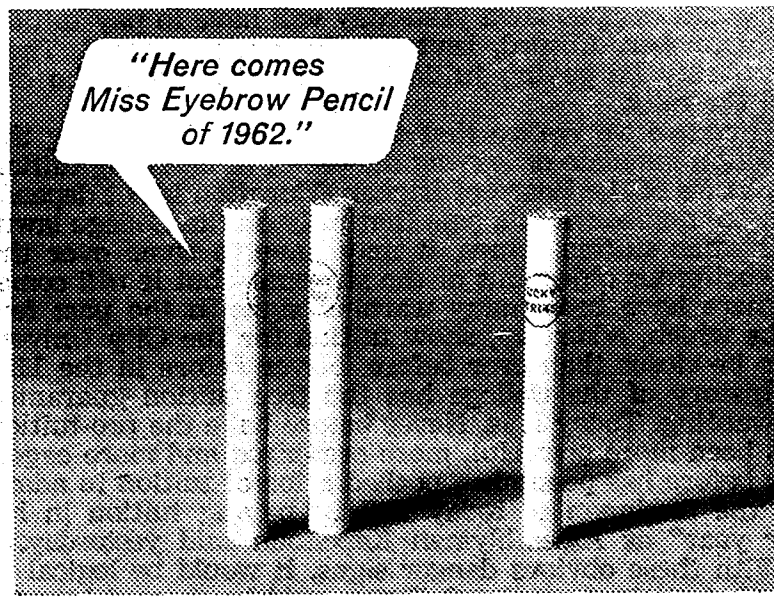
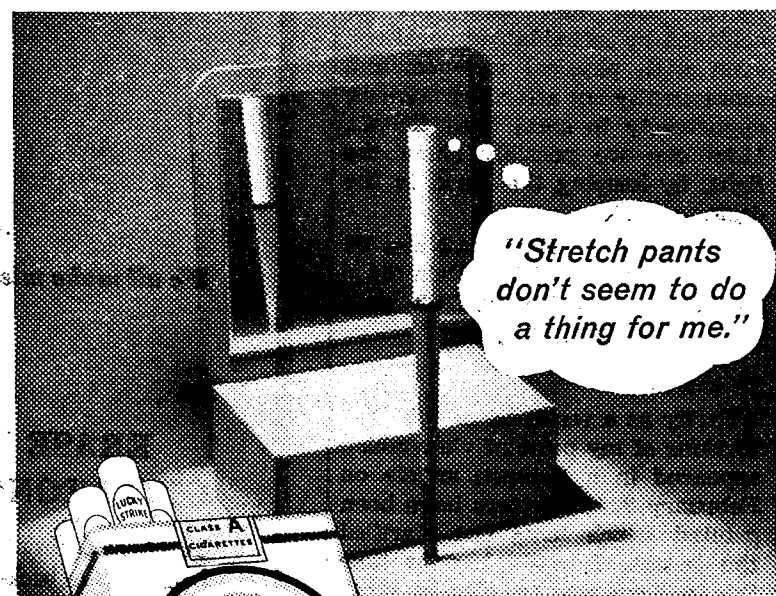
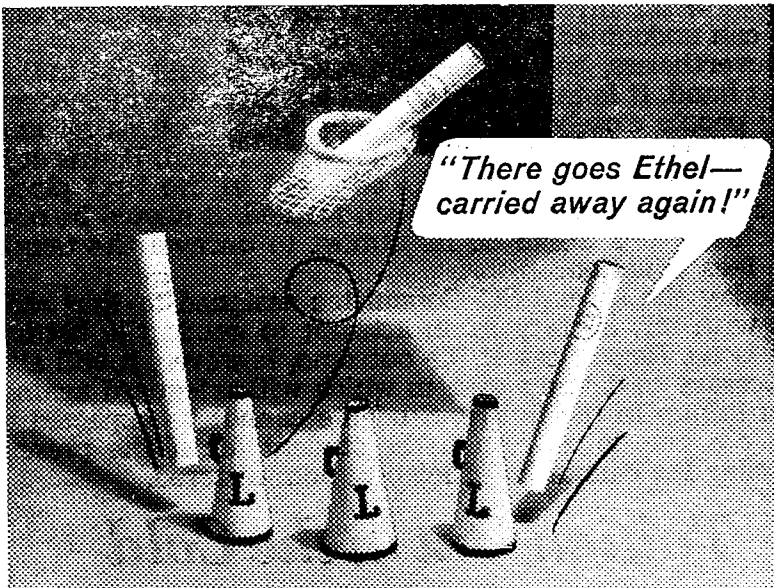
Another explanation for the less-than-expected turnout was club activities. When Mel Litoff '63, a member of SG, went up to House Plan to urge students to attend the rally, he said he was told, "We need all those people to watch the house."

"The fifty people in the House Plan office asked me in no uncertain terms to keep my mouth closed and to leave the room," he said.

Fred Bren said he was "unhappier" than most with the turnout at the rally. "I have no comment," he stated. "What can I say? They just had other engagements."

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Harris MacBeth '62.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

\$5,500 Is What Counts

The *Campus'* front page editorial of February 28 headlined "Incompetence, Thievery and Prejudice?" seems to have stirred wide interest in Student Government. Unfortunately most of the interest centers about the editorial itself and not the issue of the fee situation.

First, however, it is necessary to clarify certain contentions made in that editorial. *The Campus* attempted to methodically analyze all of the alternatives which might have led to the \$5,500 discrepancy. Among these we listed "thievery." This was intended as merely a logical possibility and we did not intend to suggest that this was the case. Unfortunately, this was interpreted incorrectly and it appears as if *The Campus* had intended to cast a tacit accusation of thievery upon Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life.) *The Campus* is confident that of the three possibilities cited, this is certainly one which can undoubtedly be discounted.

Nevertheless, the \$5,500 discrepancy is still the major issue at hand. It is this which should be the center of concern among people closely connected with SG as well as all students, and not a critique of the *Campus'* editorial. It was outrage which led us to write the editorial in the first place. And as the facts have not yet been refuted, it should be outrage which leads SG to do its utmost to unravel the tangle in the fees situation.

Today the special SG Committee assigned to that task meets with Mr. Sarfaty in an attempt to get to the bottom of the issue. Regardless of the outcome, however, it will also be necessary to devise a system which will safeguard against such a mixup in the future. Students cannot be expected to approve a one dollar rise in the student fee if the present two dollar fee cannot be efficiently administered.

Tuition Out in the Cold

All those students who weren't at the anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn yesterday will have to pay tuition next September. Absurd, isn't it? Yet not so absurd. They will probably be paying tuition along with those who did attend the rally.

Of course we realize that the question of restoring the free tuition mandate or leaving the power of charging tuition in the hands of the Board of Higher Education is not dependent on the number of students that rally on the College lawn. If and when tuition comes, it may have to come over the most vociferous objections of the students—but it will come.

There have been many warning signs in the past few months which, added up, show tuition for the City University to be closer than ever before. Never before in the 115-year history of the College has the free tuition guarantee been wanting. Today it is. Never before have the pro-tuition forces been more powerful, more organized and more eager. Never before has pessimism pushed a foe of tuition to admit that "the freshman of today will be paying tuition in his junior year" as Assemblyman Kapelman said yesterday.

With these obvious danger signs, it would be logical to think that students at the College would be pressed into action. Unfortunately they were not. Only 300 out of a possible 7800 students cared enough to demonstrate their commitment to a policy of guaranteed free higher education. The other 7500 students were either graduating seniors starving students who couldn't miss a two-hour cafeteria banquet for all the tuition fees in the City University, apathetic subway-collegians, or supporters of tuition. Of these, the last are probably least objectionable.

Those students who weren't on the lawn, might well feel they have betrayed—not only those who have struggled to make the College all it is today—and not only their classmates, but also those who will come after them—those to whom the College would have been the only opportunity for a higher education. To those who did attend the rally we extend a profound sympathy because your efforts may have been in vain.

Letters

BELLY LOX

To the Editor:

The story printed in the February 16, 1962 issue of the *Campus* concerning the invitation to Dr. Gallagher and other dignitaries to attend a breakfast co-sponsored by the Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian breakfast clubs contains a gross inaccuracy.

We cannot speak for our Jeffersonian brethren, but the Hamiltonian Bagel and Loxers is not politically-oriented" as was alleged. Our membership is composed of individuals representing the entire political spectrum found at the College. Political affiliation is not one of the criteria utilized in determining membership. Our one restrictive requirement is that a prospective member prefer belly lox to Nova Scotia smoked salmon. We do not bury our gastronomic preferences in misleading terminology as do the Jeffersonians.

Thank you for the opportunity of presenting the views of the leading gastronomic organization on the campus.

Milt Strauss '62
President

Hamiltonian Bagel and Loxers
February 19

HITS "GREEK LETTER"

To the Editor:

Perhaps Mr. Piperopoulos of the Hellenic Society has not fully acquired a profound enough understanding of the rights and privileges provided by the First Amendment of the American constitution.

One could excuse or even justify the actions of the Hellenic Society against Mr. Benjamin Davis by saying that the deepness of their emotions had carried them away; that the spectre of the murder and plundering of their mother-country had provoked them to their unreasonable outburst. But this has not been the case.

Instead, the Hellenic Society has unfortunately hidden behind a facade of perverted Americanism. Briefly, their stand is this: Since we, as a democracy uphold free speech, and the communistic theories advocated by Mr. Davis seeks to squelch it, we therefore have the right to silence him.

It is true, if we may quote Mr. Piperopoulos, that one must, "show to our fellow citizens the dark, so that they can appreciate the light." But how can this be achieved by intimidating speakers, even with physical violence, and consequently not affording them an opportunity to state their beliefs. How can we possibly show the light, by keeping the dark, in the dark.

Barbara Neiss '63
Kitty Stein '64
Feb. 9, 1962

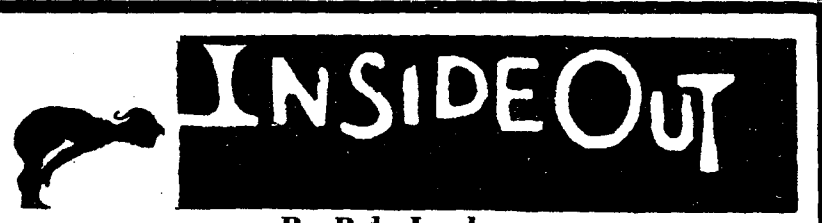
CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

Partly as a result of certain distortions of my point of view which appeared in a *Campus* article on February 8, two letters have been printed which have not clarified the issues. I would like to take this opportunity to clearly state my point of view so that there need be no further misunderstandings.

Although the original article speaks of my intention of forming a liberal student party at CCNY, I actually said that I believed such a party would be formed in the near future. This is a small point which, to begin things, gives a wrong impression, for while I intend to take an active part in forming a SLATE-type party, there will be many other students, of divergent views, involved in

(Continued on Page 5)



By Bob Jacobson

"I Promise you," said Assemblyman William Kapelman yesterday "I promise you that the freshman today will pay tuition in his junior year." A mild gasp swirled around the South Campus lawn. Even seniors were stung.

Was he serious? William Kapelman, City College '37? The advocate of the free-tuition mandate? Is there no hope?

You've got to get up there and buttonhole those Republicans Kapelman added quickly, sensing the astonishment of the crowd. But I'll be darned if it wasn't as close to the truth as anyone has come to these parts in the longest time.

Face it. Tuition is just around the corner and you don't need William Kapelman's intuition to see that. And it's not because *The Times* "came out" for tuition yesterday to nobody's real surprise. Banning the ban simply ain't the same thing as banning the buck.

I don't mean to criticize those who continue to campaign. But Chancellor Everett knew what he was saying last month when he gave priority to the City University's budget request for graduate funds. He also knew this was not the stand of the city colleges' alumni, or Dr. Harry Rivlin or even of the students.

Dr. Everett was being realistic—and perhaps that isn't so bad after all. If this country is going to get moving again, to borrow the phrase many educators seem to be borrowing these days, we've got to turn out more and better graduate students. And PhD's.

To do that, mister, you need money. And how can you expect those rural-reared Republicans—and they are stubborn—to give you money if you don't help out at home. Charge tuition, that is.

So Kapelman said a mouthful out on the lawn yesterday. Freshmen, start saving your pennies. And while you're doing that,—perhaps you'd like to ponder a few speculations that have incidentally stemmed from all the recent talk about monies, presidencies and universities. Dr. Buell Gallagher is coming home, you know, and if this guy doesn't shatter a few pipedreams in the next couple of weeks, I for one will shed a tear.

Somehow or other, the strong man of the Administrative Council who went West for a while will manage to make himself felt again in this city of home rule.

But all that is just unsubstantiated gossip right now. It's probably no more legitimate than the claim that tuition is inevitable.

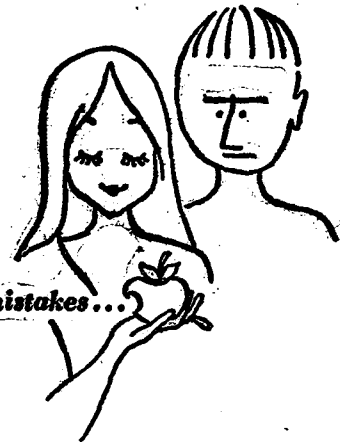
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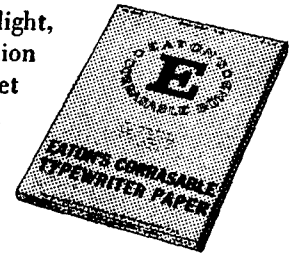


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Physics Committee Will Probe Manual

By Bob Rosenblatt

A special Physics Department committee will investigate the controversial Physics 8 solution manual, Professor Henry Semat (Chairman Physics), announced yesterday.

Professor Semat was authorized at yesterday's monthly departmental meeting to appoint a committee to look into what action should be taken against the manual, which has been attacked for its detailed solutions of the homework problems in the course textbook.

"I intend to choose the committee in the next two or three days," Professor Semat said. He expects to report to a departmental meeting before the end of the term.

Professor Mark Zemansky (Physics), who originally attacked the unauthorized solution manual to

his textbook, expressed the hope that legal action could stop the publishers from selling the book.

"No one knows when these people might come out with a solution book for Physics 7," he said. "There are plenty of other Physics texts they can pick on also. This disgraceful situation can only be finally and effectively ended by interpreting the copyright law against the firm," he added.

At the present time, Addison-Wesley Co., publisher of Professor Zemansky's "University Physics," is studying legal action against the manual's publisher, University Science Publication.

According to Professor Zemansky, the only thing that teachers can do about the manual now is "to explain to a student that he can do great harm to himself by using it. I am sure most of the students know very well they can't learn physics this way," he added.

Student Leaders Call for Picketing Of YAF Meeting

Ten prominent student leaders at the College have signed a statement urging all students to join the picket lines for Freedom rally at Madison Square Garden next protesting the Young American Madison Square Garden next Wednesday.

The statement was issued last Tuesday by an ad hoc committee with members from 11 campus organizations. The committee also endorsed an anti-YAF rally, sponsored by the American for Democratic Action and the Young Democrats, to be held that same Wednesday night at the St. Nicholas Arena.

In the statement, the committee cited its support to the following:

- more citizen participation in democracy
- the Charter of the United Nations
- a free Trade Union Movement
- civil rights

According to the statement the committee's proposed action does not dispute YAF's right to voice its opinions, but at its policies and activities.

Martins

Zootsuited Thespians Star In 'Guys and Dolls' Tonight

Although the Twist has wiggled its way into almost every dance hall in the world, the College's Musical Comedy Society will be jumping to the Charleston this weekend at the Taft High School auditorium in the Bronx.

MCS is presenting "Guys and Dolls," a musical of the twenties, based on several short stories by Damon Runyon. When the original Frank Loesser show opened on Broadway two decades ago, it was immediately acclaimed as one of the best musical comedies of all time and ran for 1200 performances.

However, although the College production boasts a cast of some of the most talented amateur thespians ever to appear on a College stage wearing zootsuits and short fringe skirts, it will only run for three performances - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night.

The cast includes such musical comedians of previous College productions as Vivian Leventhal Landau '62, Carol Fox '62, Andy Jarkowski '63, Paul Blake '62, Judy Chase '62, Bob Wolkowitz '62, Mark Walters '62, Reggie Axelrod '63, and several others. Dick Nagel



GUY AND DOLL: Carol Fox with Dick Nagel, director of new MCS production which debuts tonight.

'62, directs the production. MCS had 3,000 tickets printed for the three performances and as of yesterday they had sold about 2,000. Tickets, at \$1.25 - \$1.75, were still available for each of the performances and may be purchased outside 152 Finley and at the door on the evening of the performance.

Gov't Majors Meet Rockefeller

Four students at the College and others dropped in to see Governor Rockefeller in Albany Wednesday.

The occasion was a state government seminar sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House Foundation. The students represented 10 colleges.

The high points of their pre-arranged schedule included interviews with the Governor and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, and attendance at several legislative addresses.

Dr. Julie Belish (Political Science, Hunter) faculty supervisor for the group, termed the trip "an outstanding success." She said that Governor Rockefeller discussed several issues including the Joseph Carlino affair. "I think we got more out of Rockefeller than the newsmen did in their press conference," Dr. Belish concluded.

Gladys Krum '63, a member of the group, said that the seminar was "very valuable. Not enough people understand how the government works," she said.

The group also heard a panel discussion on the Metcalf-Baker housing discrimination law and had a luncheon with the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals.

Finley

3 Professors Sign Ad Against HUAC

The names of three professors at the College appeared last Thursday in a full page advertisement in the New York Times appealing for the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages), Prof. Michael Kraus (History), and Prof. Y. H. Krikorian (Philosophy) were listed along with more than six-hundred educators, religious and business leaders.

Commenting Tuesday on his support of the drive to abolish HUAC, Professor Cross said "the committee operates unconstitutionally and violates the principle of freedom of expression. It represents a reversal of the American policy of free speech," he added. Professor Kraus said that the members of the Committee "are wasting their time. The FBI should be taking care of any matters that might involve treason."

Professor Krikorian is on terminal leave from the College and could not be reached for comment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

such a party from the very beginning.

Secondly, by pulling certain remarks I made out of context, the article gave the impression that I expected the student party to very quickly adopt my socialist point of view—or else. This is a greatly oversimplified view. After the formation of a party like SLATE, a political process, an exchange of ideas begins to take place within it. In this discussion process, I intend to firmly uphold my views and to try to convince others of them. It is not for me to say when, if ever, such a party would adopt a Marxist viewpoint or program. I can only say that I am confident, that, as revolutionary changes proceed all over the world and in the U.S. itself, socialist students will form the vast majority of the party, as they do in student parties in England, France, Japan and elsewhere (not to mention students in the Soviet bloc, who are in greater number socialists and opposed to their conservative, bureaucratic regimes).

Because I wanted to emphasize the fact that I intended to fight for my point of view, perhaps the wrong impression was conveyed. Let me emphasize once again that I am for the formation of a student party right now, and that I realize the majority of students involved in such a party at this time would not be socialists. I am emphatically for the formation of such a party now because I believe that those students who have similar feelings on civil rights, academic freedom, and anti-war actions, can get together and accomplish a lot that is worthwhile, and can learn a lot in the process. I hope this clears up matters sufficiently for Jack Mazelis, Ted Brown, and the others whose letter was printed in the Feb. 16 Campus. I take vigorous exception to their views that remarks on a new party becoming socialist and adopting a red flag are harmful to the cause of unity. All students who can agree on the goals I mentioned above can get together

at this point. If they are scared off by the very mention of socialism they do not belong in such a party.

I am less optimistic about being able to clarify matters for Michael Engels (he does no justice to the name). I completely disagree with his view that a socialist party has no place in college politics, and point to nearly every other country on this planet as proof. His view of student liberals is rather static. Certainly there are those liberals like President Gallagher and Mr. Engels, for instance, who while having certain views on tuition, academic freedom, etc., on which there can be a wide level of agreement between them and socialists, seem to exclude radicals completely in any considerations they give to student action. I would like to inform Mr. Engels that there are students whom I would designate "liberals" for want of a better term, who do not share all of the views of those I would call the respectable or official liberals, the Establishment. These students, while not socialists (some of them may even share our letterwriter's admiration for free enterprise), seek cooperation and discussion in the matter I indicated above, I realize the terminological confusion; liberals of all sorts, including Mr. Engels' stripe, are of course free to join a student party. It should, however, be clear that there are different varieties of liberals (and socialists also, of course). This is all I am talking about. And I suggest that perhaps all those interested start talking a bit less and doing a bit more. Then we will really have something to talk about!

Fred Mazelis '62
Vice-Pres. E. V. Debs Club
February 21

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Young Republican Club, let us express our disgust with the arrogant and incompetent way in which the Tuition Rally was handled. While two Democratic "Hangers-on" were invited for the purpose of harassing the Governor, rather than convinc-

ing him, responsive elements in the Republican Party that may have eased the way for the restoration of the mandate were ignored. And so the leader of the Bronx Republican Party who sent a letter specifically for the rally, was snubbed. Was this done to enhance the prestige of certain student Government leaders (active in the Democratic Party) who reside in the districts of these legislators?

Therefore, the CCNY Young Republican Club, heretofore active in the anti-tuition fight, hereby disassociates itself from this meretricious farce that Bren and his cohorts have made of an honorable cause. Needless to say our sympathies go out to our fellow students, who have been betrayed.

Carl Weitzman '65
Young Republican Club
February 28

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

ment within three weeks," Bren said.

"Our only problem" is solving the question "of the degree of student-faculty involvement in fee allocations, organizational charters, and an appeals body," he added.

The inclusion of a provision for an appeals body is one of the conditions of the GFCSA ruling.

Even if the constitution is passed by GFCSA, the General Faculty could still reject it at next term's meeting. But, Bren feels GF probably would automatically approve the constitution, once its committee has ratified it.

It had been expected that the final decision on the constitution would be made by the GF yesterday. GFCSA's conditions, however, had not yet been met. "We were preoccupied with anti-tuition activities and would have done a slipshod job" if we had tried to meet these conditions today.

As a result, Dean James Peace (Student Life), the chairman of GFCSA, offered to suggest the alternate procedure to GF.

Kadrigio

News In Brief

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for this term's Carnival Queen Ball at the Biltmore Hotel, Saturday, March 31. The price per couple is \$6.

Writers Wanted

Promethian, the College's literary magazine, encourages all students to submit their poems, plays, and short stories for the Spring issue in the magazine's mailbox in 152 Finley by March 9.

Lost and Found Open

The Lost and Found and SG Ticket agency have temporarily moved from their room near the Snack Bar to 103 Finley. The Lost and Found is open every day between 12 and 2.

Vacancies to be Filled

Student Council will fill vacancies in its class councils, agencies and committees at its next meeting.

Monroe Committee Formed at College

A group of students at the College have formed a chapter of the national Monroe Defense Committee which is protesting the decision of Ohio's governor Mike DiSalle to extradite a civil rights leader back to Monroe, North Carolina to face a kidnapping charge.

Fred Goldstein '63, president of the chapter, said that Mrs. Mae Mallory, a Negro, fled to Cleveland after she was charged with kidnapping for sheltering a white couple in her home in Monroe during a race riot.

Other groups supporting the committee are CORE and the NAACP.

BQC
is
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All Records by Richter.....			4.98	3.49
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CITY COLLEGE STORE

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for the
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MUNICIPAL COLLEGE SWIMMING
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BARRY SHAY won 3 gold medals in the
220 and 440 yd. freestyle and
1500 meter freestyle.

MORRIS LEVENE won a gold medal in
200 yd. breast and a silver
medal in the 200 yd. individual.

Come See—Come Serve
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, National Service Sorority, invites you to a different kind of rush.
Meet us in action! Work along with Sisters at our regular service projects. Visit us at your convenience on Friday, March 2.
We'll be in the Lost and Found, 103F, from 10-2, and hostessing the Tea in Lewisohn Lounge from 3-5. We're looking forward to meeting you.

The Alpha Chapter of the
ZETA BETA TAU
Fraternity
cordially invites
All Undergraduate Students to its
125th Semi-Annual Rush Smoker
Friday Evening — March 2, 1962—8:00 P.M.
At Its FRATERNITY HOUSE
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APRIL 7 1962

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At 8:30 o'clock

ADMISSION — \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50
TICKETS — Finley 919 and Finley 103 — March 4th on

HUNTER COLLEGE
ASSEMBLY HALL

695 Park Avenue 69th St. Entrance

Nilsen Scores 48

(Continued from Page 8)

...k a pair of free throws to ...ak an 11-11 deadlock, and from ...re on in the cagers were never ...trouble.

They built up an almost insur- ...untable 48-32 halftime lead— ...ing on a sizzling 62 per cent ...their field goal attempts. Nil- ...netted 20 in the session.

...n the second half, the rafters ...re ringing with cheers, as Tor ...g up the points and all the ...duating seniors got their last ...nce to play.

After the game there was a ...ked quality of joy and sadness ...the locker room. All the play-

Fencing

(Continued from Page 8)

...ar, and he thinks he has a ...ance of topping Cohen once ...ain. But no matter what the ...come is, the bout figures to be ...of the highlights of the fenc- ...season.

Although the Violets also have ...ending NCAA champions in ...er and epee — Izzy Colin and ...ry Halpern, respectively — the ...m only has a 3-2 record.

Even the NYU coach, Hugo ...stello, can't figure out the reas- ...ns for the Violets comparatively ...or showing in this campaign.

But one shouldn't get the im- ...sion that the Beavers, with a ... record, will have an easy time ...sposing of the Violets, because ...e two teams that the Violets ...t to, Columbia and Navy, are ...o teams that handily defeated ...e Parriers this year.

Coach Lucia admits that his ...ordsmen may be "outclassed," ...t he doesn't concede the meet ...a longshot.

Besides Mannino, the coach is ...pending on saberman Ray Fields ...d epeeist Marshall Pasterino to ...most of the scoring that will ...ake the Violets wilt.

Classified Ads

Congratulations to Laura and Howie ...their engagement. ...best of luck always

R.bertha

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That we are expecting you TONIGHT at ALPHA MU PHI's Rush Smoker at our house located at 124 DYCKMAN STREET in upper Manhattan . . . Come Prepared for an evening of Professional Entertainment and Refreshments . . . 8:00 P.M. - - - LO 9-9517

Our house can be reached by Cross Bronx Bus (#19), to 207th St. by "A" train or Broadway-7th Ave. line to Dyckman St.

SEE YOU TONIGHT

Fans

(Continued from Page 8)

shoot, depriving Tor of a scoring opportunity.

Even Coach Dave Polansky was going for the record. "Are you all right Tor?" he asked. "Take it easy Tor." And when he thought that the other Beavers were shooting a little too much, he told them to take it easy also.

By the three minute mark of the second half, Tor had 26 points—twelve to go. Then he got cold and didn't score another point until one of his patented turn-around jumpers went in with eleven minutes remaining.

Five minutes and six seconds later he had his record.

Then he really got hot. He led a fast break, sunk a foul and led another fast break for 44. A one-hand tip and a third fast break made it 48.

With 46 seconds left, Coach Polansky tried to give the fans a chance to cheer. He took Tor out of the game for the last time of his career. The fans cheered, but they also wanted fifty.

For the rest of the game they chanted, "We want Tor, we want Tor."

Mrs. Nilsen said, that was the best part of the game.

ers, of course, thrilled by Tor's performance, but the seniors felt a twinge of regret at playing their last game.

Co-capt. Irwin "Lefty" Cohen felt that his three years of ball-playing had given him "relief from the day by day drugery of school" and also built up his character. "I feel great," said other co-captain Mike Winston, "but I'm sorry the season is over."

Morty Egol was another player who was said to see his career come to an end. "I know a lot of people are always laughing at me, but I never see them on the court," he said. "I'm still picked first in the schoolyard games."

The Beaver freshmen won a preliminary contest, in double overtime, 92-91. With one second left in the regulation time, Bob Kissman converted a free throw and thus completed a three point play to tie the score at 69-69. Kissman tallied 31 points in the game.

Each of the teams tallied eight points in the first overtime, but the Beavers broke it open in the second five minutes session. Again Kissman was the hero when he iced the victory with a bucket from underneath to make the score 92-91 with just three seconds remaining.

Tryouts

The Freshman baseball team will hold tryouts Thursday at 10:30 in Goethals Gym. Applicants must bring gloves and athletic eligibility cards.

Don't let City go Left by Default, Join the C.C.N.Y. YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Help C.C.N.Y. STAY AMERICAN BY CHOICE write Carl Weitzman, Y.R. Mailbox — 152 Finley

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Welcome Back To C.C.N.Y.

President Gallagher

—SIGMA ALPHA



HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. © 1962 Max Shulman

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Nilsen's 48 Points Sets Scoring Mark As Cagers Defeat Bridgeport, 96-83

Other Records Fall to Tor

By Harvey Wandler

Everything was "go" for Tor Nilsen in his last game for the College, as he scored 48 points, and broke three scoring records, in leading the Beavers to a 96-83 victory over Bridgeport Wednesday. The 6-4 center hit on almost every type of shot, including his favorite turn-around jumpers, drives, and tap-ins, in surpassing Merv Shorr's old record of 38 points, set in 1954.

Nilsen also set new College records for most field goals in a game with 18—the cagers totaled 35—and most points in the second half with 23.

The big redhead, however, was not the only star in the tremendous Beaver victory. Mike Win-



TOR NILSEN

took a long set that missed the mark.

Alex Blatt went high up on the boards to grab the rebound, only to pass it back to his high scoring teammate. This time Tor took careful aims, and everyone in the gym let out a tremendous cheer as the ball cleanly swished through the hoop.

Even though the Beavers were leading 83-61 at the time Polansky kept Tor in the game. And the new record holder continued to set new marks as he tallied the cagers next five points in a row on a jump shot, a drive, and a free throw.

The 48th point and final basket in the redhead's three year career came with 1:49 left in the game when got possession of ball at mid-court. Ahead of the field, he simply drove in and made the easy lay-up.

Almost lost in the excitement of the Nilsen story, was the fact that the Beavers finished the season with a 9-9 record and their first non-losing season in four years. Bridgeport ended the season with an 8-3 mark as the teams tied for seventh in the Tri-State League at 4-5.

The outcome of the contest was never doubt in once the Beavers pulled away from Bridgeport at the five minutes mark of the first half.

Naturally it was Nilsen who (Continued on Page 7)

Holman Views Performance

By Barry Riff

Mr. Basketball returned to the College Wednesday night. Nat Holman, coach of the College's basketball team from 1919 to 1959 and known to the world as Mr. Basketball, saw his first Beaver game of the year—and he came to the right one.

"I'm thrilled, it's really exciting," said Mr. Holman when asked about Tor Nilsen's new College record. "It's the most wonderful thing I've ever seen."

Mr. Holman, looking a little greyer than his last appearance at the College, but tanned and healthy, entered the Gym before the freshman game and was kept busy signing autographs and conferring with old friends.

During the game he sat in the last row in the bleachers with the College's sports publicity director, Larry Weiner, and later talked with Raymond, the Purveyor of the Praegel.

He was accorded a standing ovation by the fans when his presence was announced by Milt Goldman over the PA system, even though they were occupied by Nilsen's bid for the record.

At the halftime intermission, the former coach held an impromptu press conference on the steps leading to the running track. "I can't talk in all this noise," he explained, "I just got over a sore throat you know."

"That Tor Nilsen is terrific," "he's really matured," he said at the time as if he knew something was going to happen. Nilsen played for Mr. Holman in his sophomore year.

"I've been following the team all year, although I haven't had a chance to see them play," the former coach added. "My wife and I have been down in Florida, but we got the New York Times every

Wrestlers to Face Local Teams Sat.

Patience may be virtue, but the College's wrestling team will need ability and stamina as well at the Metropolitan Wrestling Championships tomorrow at C. W. Post.

The matches can be expected to go through three or four rounds, and last well into the evening before winners emerge in each of the nine classifications and a team champion is crowned.

Last year, only alumnus Dave Borah, undefeated for that season, survived through the final round to take the 147-pound championship, as the Beavers took fourth place in team competition. The odds are that the story could have a similar ending this year.

Co-captain Phil Rodman, also a 147-pound grappler, is conceded a chance of winning an individual crown. And the way other teams shape up, the matmen could very well place fourth again.

The Beavers will be coming up against three squads they defeated during the regular season; Montclair, Brooklyn Poly, and New York University.

C. W. Post, the defending champion, and Seton Hall are the top seeded teams.



NAT HOLMAN

day."

Mr. Holman also indicated that he had spoken to Dave Polansky, his successor, before the game.

"Yes, Dave and I had a little chat," he said. "I told him he looked well after a hard season and we discussed the highlights of the season—and some of the problems."

"I told him that I was really thrilled by the wonderful showing they made against Fordham, but of course we talked about the defeats also," he added.

The former coach then talked about his plans for the future.

"The State Department wanted me to go to South America this year, but Mrs. Holman wanted to vacation," said the former good will ambassador. "But I may go abroad for them next year."

"I couldn't think of coming back to the College even though I was impressed by the new buildings going up, and the progress made here," Mr. Holman said in answer to a question. "I now have the chance to do what I want and spend some time with Mrs. Holman."

Mr. Holman then returned to his seat to view the second half of the game. But when all the excitement was over he was the first to congratulate Nilsen.

He shook hands vigorously with the new record holder, and patted him on the face. "Nice game boy!" he said.

And the Fans Went Wild

By Vic Grossfeld

Nils and Molly Nilsen were waiting at the entrance of Wingate Gym at 10:45 last night for their son to emerge from the locker room.

They wanted to make sure they had the key to the house.

About fifteen minutes earlier Tor had mentioned that he didn't think he'd go directly home after the basketball game. He figured he had a little celebrating to do.

And with good reasons. He had just scored more points in a basketball game than anyone else in the history of the College—and came in the final game of his career.

Big Tor came out of the locker room about fifteen minutes late and was mobbed by reporters and well-wishers.

"I'm going to Addie Vallins some ice cream," he said with a straight face.

And he did go to Addie Vallins. About an hour earlier, when there had been six minutes left in the game, the Beavers had the ball and a twenty point lead.

Someone passed to Tor in the right hand corner. He took a jump shot—and missed.

Alex Blatt got the rebound and passed it to Tor who took another jumper, this one from ten feet out. This time it was "good."

They stopped the game, when the fans gave Tor a standing ovation. He had just broken the College's single game scoring record of 38 points, set by Mervyn Schorr in the 1954-55 season.

They chanted, "Give him the ball, give him the ball."

The fans had been hungry. When the halftime intermission came and Nilsen had scored twenty-two points they sensed a record. Virtually no one paid any attention to the score. The Beavers had a safe lead.

Throughout the second half they chanted, "Give it to Tor." They cheered every shot he took. They groaned when he missed. And they booed any other Beaver who dared (Continued on Page 7)

High Tor

CCNY (96) Bridgeport (83)

	G	F	PF	T		G	F	PF	T
Cohen	2	8	3	12	Morello	4	3	3	11
Shorr	5	0	4	10	Bruce	3	0	1	6
Canisa	1	0	0	2	Huydie	0	2	2	2
Goldbaum	0	0	0	0	Yshinski	5	1	2	11
Shorr	0	0	0	0	M. Cohen	1	1	3	3
Nilsen	18	12	4	48	Robbins	0	0	0	0
Egoli	0	0	0	0	Colonese	0	1	5	1
Winston	5	6	4	16	Schack	6	6	3	18
Wyles	1	0	0	2	Froiano	1	1	3	3
Barton	1	0	0	2	Ferrara	2	3	1	7
Blatt	1	0	0	2	Feldman	0	0	0	0
Wilby	1	0	0	2	Notice	7	3	2	17
Walt	0	0	0	0	Jerer	2	0	0	4

Totals 35 26 15 96 Totals 31 21 25 83
Halftime score: CCNY 48, Bridgeport 32.
Free throws missed: Cohen, Nilsen 5, Wyles, Egoli 2, Barton 2, Sherr, Yashinski 2, M. Cohen, Colonese 3, Schack 2, Ferrara 2, Notice 5, Herer.

ston and Irwin Cohen, both playing their last games in a Lavender uniform, hit for 16 and 12 points respectively. Ed Shack led Bridgeport with 18 points.

"Everyone on the team played very well," said coach Dave Polansky, "and there's really nothing I can say about Tor—the man just played so tremendously."

Actually Nilsen didn't even know what records he was going after. It was only when the crowd let out a tremendous roar as he sunk the record breaking basket with 5:55 left in the contest that he realized his achievement.

The Beavers came down court slowly, looking to feed Tor for an easy shot. Tor got the ball, and

Swordsmen to Duel NYU In Final Meet Saturday

In the "days of Olde" there probably would have been a duel to the death between Vito Mannino and Herb Cohen. But the situation won't be quite this grave when the College's fencing team meets New York University in the latter's downtown Gym tomorrow at 2.



VITO MANNINO

It started last year when NYU's foilsman Cohen, cut down Mannino as the Violets defeated the Beavers, 17-10, on their way to an undefeated season and the NCAA fencing championship. Cohen, a 1960 U.S. Olympic fencer later went on to win the NCAA foil crown.

But Mannino turned the tables on Cohen late last year when he nipped the Olympian by one touch, 5-4, in an Amateur Fencers League match.

Cohen is undefeated in 15 bouts this year, and according to Beaver coach, Edward Lucia, "he will be out for Mannino's scalp because of the rare defeat."

Mannino, himself, is 19-3 this (Continued on Page 7)

Shay Spies 'Fly Mark In Met Championship

Another College record may fall by the wayside tomorrow when the Beaver swimmers face nine squads for the Metropolitan College Swimming Championships at the New York University pool.

According to coach Jack Rider, Barry Shay can be expected to break Danny Goldin's 100-yard butterfly record of 1:04.1 as the Mermen seek to improve on their fifth place finish of last year.

Rider also has hopes that Morris Levene, who is entered in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley, can gain the Beavers some points, and that Shay can also place well in the 220-yard and 1500-meter freestyle events.

Shay took first places in the 1500 and 220 last week in the Municipal College meet, while Levene won the breaststroke and took second place in the medley.



COACH JACK RIDER