

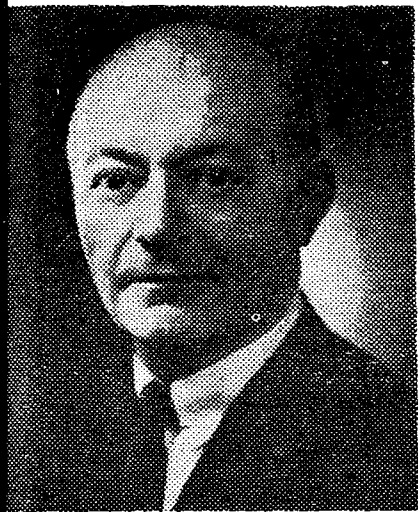
# Anti-Tuition Bill Killed in Assembly

## Move to Bring Bill to Vote Defeated

By Libby Zimmerman  
 ALBANY, March 5—The State Assembly virtually slammed the door on guaranteed free tuition for the City University late tonight when a motion to discharge the Kapelman bill from the Ways and Means Committee failed by a 74-63 vote.

The action was viewed by 104 students—forty from the College—who were brought up here at the expense of Democratic Assemblyman William Kapelman to watch the attempt to force the bill which would place guaranteed free tuition back in the State

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SEN. JOSEPH P. ZARETZKI is aiding the fight for free tuition on the State Legislature floor.

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## GALLAGHER TAKES OFFICE FOR 2ND TERM; CALLS FOR USE OF MORE PRIVATE FUNDS, PHYSICAL EXPANSION, GRADUATE PROGRAMS

By Ralph Blumenthal

For the second time in ten years, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher moved into the President's office in Shepard Hall.

Exactly 262 days after he left the College to assume the chancellorship of the California State college system, Dr. Gallagher was back in his office yesterday telling reporters, "Just call it my sabbatical from City College." As far as he is concerned he said, the seven months in California are "just history now."

The tall, midwest minister arrived in New York yesterday after a week's drive from California. He entered his office a little after 12—just in time to eat a roast beef sandwich-milk-pie lunch with "some of the boys that happened to stop by."

"It's wonderful to be back," he said after lunch. "I feel good all over. It's just like old times. Look at that pile of work waiting on my desk."

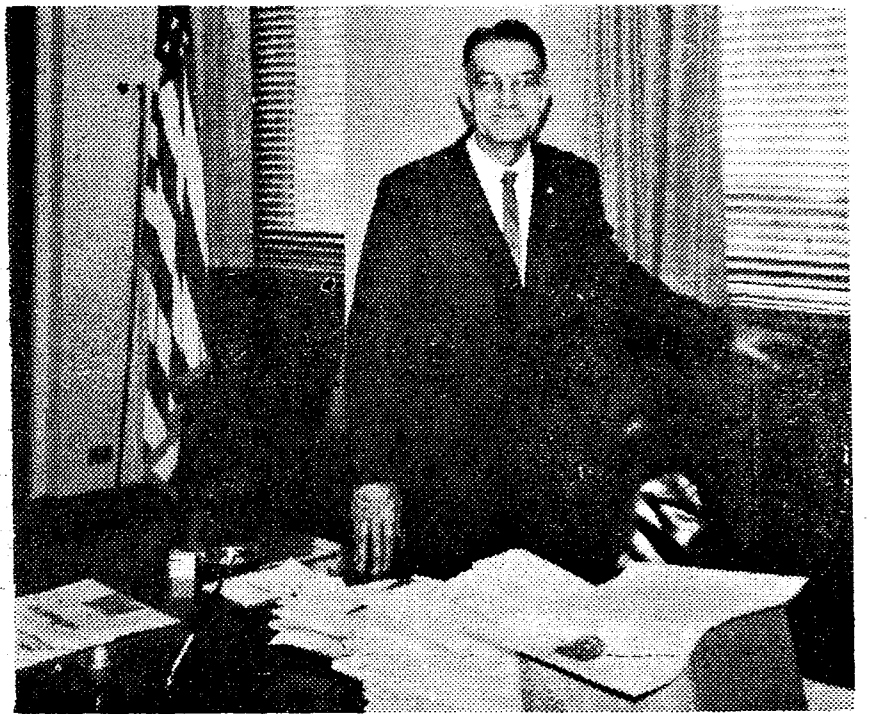
Moving with familiarity around

the office he occupied from 1952 until last year, the president said he did not yet have a chance to familiarize himself with many of the issues on campus.

He did say, however, that the appointment of a Dean of Students to succeed the late Dean Brophy was "one of the things I ought to turn my mind to."

Commenting on the recent anti-tuition campaign at the College, Dr. Gallagher reaffirmed his opposition to tuition for the City University. He called the graduate program, physical facilities and private financial contributions the three most important areas of development for the College.

Asked if he thought state aid was more important than free tuition for the University, President



DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER, who was re-appointed president on February 14, stands among familiar surroundings in his office.

Gallagher said "we want both and we must have both." He compared the choice between aid and tuition to: "Do you want to cut off your right arm or your left arm?"

Dr. Gallagher said that he planned to maintain the two research committees—a task force for the future and a shelter committee—established by his predecessor, Dean Harry N. Rivlin.

About Dr. Rivlin, the president added, "We'll just get together and

have a chat one of these times."

President Gallagher was asked if he heard the rumors that he returned from California with the hope of being offered the City University chancellorship, presently held by Dr. John Everett. "It's not even worth denying," he replied.

The president said he was not sure if and when he and his wife will reoccupy their cottage on the south campus. At present the Gallaghers are boarding with friends.

## Bust of John H. Finley Given Tour Through Student Center

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) took no action yesterday against three students who attempted to abscond with the pedestal for the John H. Finley statue Friday night.

The students were driving out the 133 Street gate with the pedestal when Burns guards stopped them and took their ID cards.

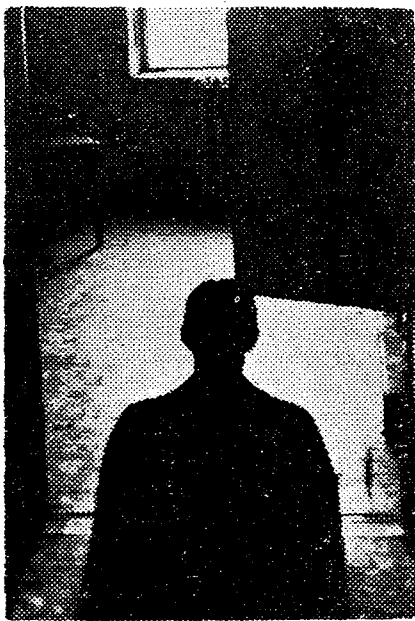
The capture was the latest in a series of attempts by the guards to stop the "monkey business" that started several weeks ago when the bronze Finley bust was found periodically facing the wall instead of the main hallway. The bust is normally situated on the first staircase in the main landing of Finley Center.

At 8:25 Friday evening, Burns guards stationed themselves at vantage points near the statue to prevent a group of students from taking it to New York University's Hall of Fame in the Bronx, as had been rumored. At 8:30 the statue searchers walked into the trap and lost their ID cards.

The guards then took the statue into 152 Finley as a protective measure. The frustrated students then attempted to steal the statue's pedestal.

Earlier, the same group had placed the bust in a phone booth nearby and later had secreted it into a third floor ladies room. According to Finley custodian Bob Lark, "This isn't funny any more; it is serious. I had a heck of a time finding it that time."

Dean Peace called the incidents "a juvenile attempt to stimulate spirit." He was mildly concerned. "If a girl told her mother she found a man in the ladies room, what would she think?"



JOHN H. FINLEY BUST peers into third floor ladies room after being snatched from pedestal.

## 4 Students Jailed In Nuclear Protest

Four students from the College were arrested in Times Square Saturday afternoon during a demonstration against President Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing.

These students, and forty other people who were arrested, were part of the crowd of an estimated 1200 who participated in the demonstration, which began as a sidewalk rally and developed into a spontaneous "sit-down" protest.

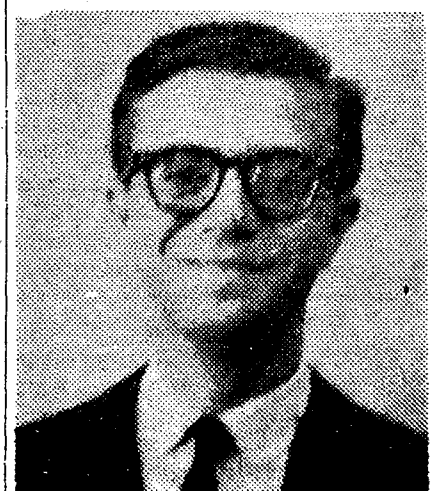
Fifty were students from the College's chapters of the Student Peace Union, Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action.

## 'Guys and Dolls' To Set Record For Long Run

When the curtain goes up on 'Guys and Dolls' at the Taft High School auditorium this Friday at 8:30 it will make the show the longest running production in the Musical Comedy Society's seven year history.

Originally scheduled to run for the usual three performances, the show will be held over for an additional two performances, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The cast of the show includes Vivien Leventhal Landau '62 as Miss Adelaide, Paul Blake, '62 as Nathan Detroit, Carol Fox '62 as Sara Brown, and Andy Jarkowsky '62 as Sky Masterson. The show's director is Dick Nagel.



PAUL BLAKE portrays Nathan Detroit in 'Guys and Dolls,' which will have 2 more performances.

## Meeting Between SG, Sarfaty Hints End to Fee Controversy

By Ken Koppel

A hint that the week-old fee controversy has been resolved was revealed last Friday after a closed meeting between the Student Government Special Fee Committee and Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life).

When the meeting was over, the committee issued a statement saying that Mr. Sarfaty had answered their questions "satisfactorily."

Although both Mr. Sarfaty and the committee refused to comment further on the meeting, observers viewed the committee's satisfaction as an indication that it is no longer in doubt over "missing" SG funds.

A full report on the meeting is expected to be presented to Student Council Wednesday night. If the committee reports that more than the \$13,500 that was originally allocated is available, it is expected that the Student Faculty Fee Committee will meet Thursday to revise the term's allocations to clubs and organizations.

The controversy arose two weeks ago from the announcement that allocations had to be cut for lack of funds.

## YAF Protestors Split Over Picket

The liberal forces opposing the Young Americans for Freedom rally in Madison Square Garden tomorrow were split into two camps yesterday—those supporting a picket and a protest rally, and those in favor of only the rally.

A statement signed yesterday by Student Government President Fred Bren '62 and two other student leaders denounced picketing as being "essentially a negative action" and cited the possibility of "confusion and violence" at such a demonstration.

"The picket," Bren also said, "would take the spotlight off the St. Nicholas Arena rally, and we have some excellent speakers for it."

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## Following the Cent

Rumors that the two-week old student fees controversy is nearing settlement have filtered through the closed doors of Mr. Sarfaty's office. Last week, the special Student Government fees investigating committee announced after a closed meeting with the College's financial advisor that their questions on "missing" fee funds have been answered "satisfactorily."

The only satisfactory answer we can conceive of is that the money has been located. According to our calculations, this would make an additional \$5500 available for sorely-needed allocations to clubs and organizations.

If, indeed, the money has been found, only the effect, and not the cause will be eliminated. The deficiencies of the present fees system—and perhaps the administrators as well still stand out in bold relief. The mere fact that students' money must be thus searched for, attests to the present financial incompetency and bungling. Have students saved their money from the tuitionists only to drop it into the the bottomless pit of Finley Center bureaucracy?

What enrages us is that inquiries about the sudden allocation slashes were met with indifference and even hostility by those in authority. That students should be concerned about the fate of their money seemed to be taken as unwarranted meddling. Don't the students have faith in the administrators?, they seemed to say. Apparently many of the students have more faith than they should, for only after bitter attacks were the financial records checked—and then at a closed meeting days after the controversy broke.

Whatever the SG committee reports tomorrow, one thing is clear: the present system—and possibly the present administrators—ought to be reexamined as to competency to handle student money. Certainly to increase the liabilities by raising the fee funds before a complete investigation of the bookkeeping system would be absurd.

## Guarantee's Demise

Maybe the 7,500 students who didn't attend the anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn last Thursday were right after all. They saw the way the wind was blowing and decided not to back the losers. Apparently the bill which would restore the guaranteed free tuition clause to the State Education Law will not be passed this year. The failure of the motion by William Kapelman to discharge the bill from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee last night is a strong indication that restoring the mandate is a dead issue as far as Albany is concerned—for this session of the legislature at least.

But, does this mean that the principle of free higher education is a dead one? And does this mean that supporters of the free tuition principle can sit back like good losers? Certainly not!

Yesterday's activity must, of course be considered a setback. But it was not totally unexpected. Senate Minority Leader, Joseph P. Zaretzki, for one, has predicted that such a motion would fail. Yet, he saw the action as just one of the many which would apply pressure to the Republican controlled legislature. This drive must be continued if it is expected to ultimately be successful. The actions of the past several months against tuition hopefully will be just part of a continuing drive which will eventually end in the restoration of the free-tuition mandate.

Thus, if we are to avoid the possibility set forth by Assemblyman Kapelman last Thursday—that freshman at the College now will be paying tuition by their junior year—it is necessary to put forth a sustained drive against those who would see this free tuition principle destroyed.

It is more imperative at this time than ever before that students redouble their efforts on behalf of the free tuition. For only through a constant show of strength—both during the legislative session and while it is adjourned—can the goal of guaranteed tuition be insured,

## Bill Defeated

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Education Law, onto the floor of the Assembly.

This attempt came in the form of a motion to discharge which was made by Assemblyman Kapelman. The failure of the motion leaves the bill in the Republican controlled Ways and Means Committee.

Albany observers feel that the bill is for all practical purposes dead for this session of the legislature.

At the outset of the debate, Assemblyman Kapelman said: "Tonight is the night of a last chance to restore the free tuition mandate for the City University."

Tomorrow a similar motion is expected to be made in the State Senate by Democratic Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzki. The Senator, however, has said that the motion "will not pass."

In the debate on the discharge motion Assemblyman Kapelman took the opportunity to severely criticize the Republican controlled administration on topics ranging from milk-dating to its policies on higher education.

The rationale for the attack was the treatment of New York City under the State's home-rule provision. Mr. Kapelman claimed that the provision had been misused by upstate Republicans, charging that "home-rule has become the refuge of the rascal."

Assemblyman Kapelman also indicated that he felt that the "power to charge a tuition fee should be given to an elected body and not to the Board of Higher Education." [The BHE's members are appointed by the Mayor.]

Both Assemblyman Kapelman and Democratic Assemblyman Melville Abrams expressed the fear that if the power to charge tuition remains in the hands of the BHE, it would eventually be exercised.

The City University students left New York at 4:15 yesterday and arrived barely in time for the legislative session at 8.

They were immediately ushered up to the gallery overlooking the Assembly chamber, where there was a standing-room-only crowd. They were recognized by the Assembly and duly applauded before the debate on the discharge motion began.

## College Alumnus Begins Teacher Union at CU; Hunter Meeting Today

Dr. Israel Kugler '38, an associate professor of Sociology at NYC Community College, has initiated a drive for a teachers' union.

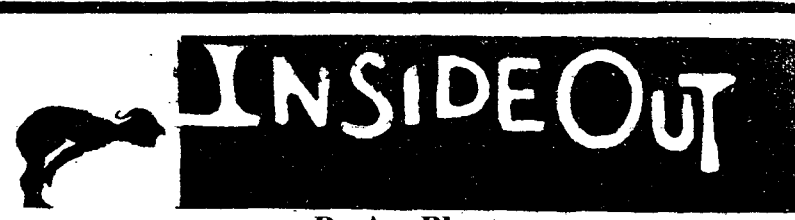
The Union Federation of Teachers, a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, will hold a meeting today at 4 at Hunter College.

Dr. Kugler said yesterday that the goals of the union are to improve tenure procedures, to increase teacher salaries to correct the "possible kinds of abuses" in the promotion procedure and to enable teachers to get well-paid sabbatical leaves.

The initial reaction to the union from several faculty members at the College was that the existing American Association of University Professors was sufficient to take care of such complaints.

## Book Drive

Sigma Alpha will conduct a book drive for Asian students on Thursday and Friday. Collection sites will be conveniently located on the campus. The Honor Service fraternity also announced free tutoring. Students can apply in 152 Finley.



By Art Bloom

The story you are about to read is false. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. The story describes what might have happened last night had there been a torch light parade President Gallagher.

A cheering mob of over 3,000 students carrying flaming torches down Convent Avenue last night raged out of control for two hours as firemen and police from all parts of the city attempted to squelch a welcome-home parade for President Buell G. Gallagher.

Only at 11:45, when their supply of gasoline and rags had been depleted, did the students begin to disperse. "It's a good thing they ran out of gas," Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson was reported to have said. "This bunch was too hot to handle."

The number of casualties was not immediately known, although at least three persons were reported to have been slightly burned. Ironically, one of them was Alan Gotthelf '62, who had helped initiate the parade idea. Gotthelf had paused to light a cigarette with his torch and accidentally set fire to his hair. The other two students had been standing near a parked Volkswagen when it exploded.

At 10 P.M. a deafening roar went up from the crowd, which then had massed in front of Dr. Gallagher's stone house. "WE WANT BUELL, WE WANT BUELL!" it shouted. Moments later, the President came to his window, dressed in pajamas, shook his head in resignation and withdrew.

When reached by phone later, President Gallagher said, "By goodness, I never expected anything like this. It certainly is a war reception, but what ever happened to the tea and cookies idea." President Gallagher expressed hope that the mob would go home and do homework.

The idea for a tea reception had originated two weeks ago. President Fred Bren '62 had voiced his opposition to a torch light parade, and had proposed instead a welcoming tea. But the day after he made this position known, a group of enraged torch light enthusiasts cornered him in the SG office, raised their pinkies at him and smashed several tea cups on the floor.

Undismayed, Bren had gone ahead with his plans, ordering tea and cookies from the Finley cafeteria. However, last Wednesday night the torch group slipped past Burns Guards, stole the cafeteria's entire supply of tea and dumped it into the Hudson River, five blocks away.

When Bren was informed of what had happened, he immediately sent in a request for money to buy more tea, but was turned down by the Fee Adviser, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, who said that his patience was being taxed—without representation. Dismayed, Bren decided to forgo the tea party and promote the torch light parade instead.

The parade turned out to be the wildest celebration of its kind in Manhattan. The glow from close to 3,000 torches lit up the entire upper tip of Manhattan. An estimated million onlookers were drawn to the flickering spectacle from all five boroughs and from as far away as Secaucus, New Jersey.

According to frantic firemen on the scene, the parade would have lasted for less than two minutes if "some dirty . . ." had not filled all the fire hydrant openings with cement. "We could have washed these kids down to 125th Street," said one outraged fireman. By the time the Fire Department had put enough hoses together to reach the Hudson River, most of the torches had burned themselves out.

At 11:30, when the heat had begun to diminish, policemen brandishing night sticks were able to wade into the crowd. But the officer leading the attack was set afire and thrown over the wall into President Gallagher's front yard, while the others, finding themselves opposed by 3,000 students with longer sticks, retired.

By midnight the mob was making its way to the IND subway stations at 125 and 145 Streets, leaving hundreds of charred torches in its wake; the West Side Drive and other major arteries were clogged with traffic coming from the parade; upper Manhattan was declared a minor disaster area.

In the excitement of the moment, no one noticed the small figure of Gary Horowitz '62 sitting on the steps of Hamilton Grange beside a dozen milk bottles filled with water. "They'd never forgive me if anything happened to it," he mumbled, holding one bottle in readiness.

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# 'Guys and Dolls'

By Fred Martin

From the opening bar of the brilliant Frank Loesser score to the final curtain, this past week-end's Musical Comedy Society production of "Guys and Dolls" was a smashing success.

It was undoubtedly the most outstanding musical comedy presented here in many years.

Each of the diverse aspects of a musical comedy: music, choreography, lyrics, sets, costumes, and story, was developed to a razor's edge of perfection and beautifully integrated into the over-all production with astonishing precision.

The cast of "Guys and Dolls" reads like "Who's Who" in the performing arts here—as most of the individual performers have appeared in starring roles in several dramatic and musical comedy productions at the College.

The setting for "Guys and Dolls" is New York City in the early 1940's. The characters are not based on anyone ever living or dead, but spring from the fertile imagination of Damon Runyan in a striking parody on the so-called "gangster era."

The plot is simple to the point of being almost non-existent: a big-time gambler is bet he can't take a pretty Salvation Army Sergeant on a trip to Havana. It is the production number and hit songs such as "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Take Back Your Mink," "Luck be a Lady," and the show stopping "Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat," that dominate the production and make "Guys and Dolls" one of the most outstanding musical comedies of the century.

Vivian Leventhal Landau '62 as Miss Adelaide, and Paul Blake '62 as Nathan Detroit, both gave superb performances. Combining unaltered poise with flawless timing, the two comic leads brought a magnificent conclusion to their brilliant stage career here.

Miss Leventhal's stage appearance is stunning and, vocally, both she and Blake were excellent.

Carol Fox '62 and Andy Jarkowsky '62 were cast in the romantic leads and both gave very fine performances. Though hampered by a bad case of larengitis in her other numbers, Miss Fox's rendition of "If I Were a Bell" was one of the show's high spots.

Bob Wolkowitz '63, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, literally stopped the show with "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat." Wolkowitz provided most of the comic relief and contributed the best all-around male performance.

In overcoming the obstacles caused by the College's lack of theatrical facilities, in addition to inherent script difficulties, Dick Nagel did a masterful job in staging and directing the production.

The Runyonesque feature of "Guys and Dolls" was handled competently by Mark Walters '62 as Harry the Horse, Joel Roth '63 as Penny Southstreet, and Steve Grossman '62 as Big Jule.

In the two aspects of musical comedy where most college productions fall short, the choreography and orchestra were handled with a vibrant enthusiasm in the MCS show.

Conductor Stan Persky '62 and the Ensemble brilliantly brought the first act to a taut climax with the production number "Havana." When Starrett's inspired choreography and Richard Gullicksen's magnificent sets gave "Guys and Dolls" the final note of authenticity it reached to distinguish it from its less successful predecessors.

## Debaters Take 1st In Hofstra Tourney

The College's debating team placed first among fourteen colleges in a two-day tournament at Hofstra this weekend.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Alan Orenstein '62 won the individual speaker's award with 78 out of 100 points.

The affirmative team, composed of Orenstein and John Tifford '62, lost one of its four debates, to Pace College.

The negative team, Lenny Macfingter '62 and Sheldon Dorfman '62, defeated its four opponents—Manhattan, CW Post, Malloy and St. John's.

## Engineers to Sit-in For More Lounges

Knittle Lounge in the basement of Shepard Hall will be the scene of a sit-in demonstration Thursday by Technology students protesting inadequate lounge facilities on the North Campus.

The sit-in, sponsored by the Technology Council and endorsed by Student Council, will be held during the 12 to 2 break.

The lounge, with a capacity of 74, is the only one on north campus for about 4,000 students. Approximately the same number of students use South Campus' facilities which include Bottenweiser Lounge, the trophy rooms, House Plan Lounge, and 325 Finley.

According to Tech Council President Frank Farrara '62, 74 students will be rotated to sit in the lounge while the other protesters stand in the hall outside. Petitions will also be circulated.

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# Fencers Wilt, 18-9, Before NYU Attack

Three unheralded members of the College's fencing team had the best day of their careers Saturday, but even this could not prevent New York University from overwhelming the parriers, 18-9, in the winners Washington Square Gym.

Coach Edward Lucia wasn't surprised by the loss to the defending NCAA champions. In fact he was very pleased and impressed with the performance of epeeist Bernie Eichenbaum who was the Beavers only triple winner and sabremen Ray Fields and Bruce Kleinstein who were both double winners.

The most disappointing part of the afternoon, however, was the showing of the usually powerful foil team. The foilers were shut out as Marv Grafta and Jerry Cetrullo scored triples and olympian Herb Cohen won his two bouts.

The expected battle between Cohen and the parriers Vito Mannino never materialized as the olympian retired in favor of a substitute before his bout with the Beaver ace.

In this bout Mannino almost gained the foil squad their only victory of the day as the two swordsmen tied at four touches apiece before his opponent was awarded a disputed fifth touch and the victory. The loss brought Mannino's season record to 19-6.

The 5-4 score seemed to be an unlucky one for the parriers as they lost seven other individual matches by this tally.

Fields and Kleinstein both lost their opportunities for a triple win by this score as they were both defeated in the first round.

In fact the Beavers lost seven straight matches in the first round before Eichenbaum could break the ice with a victory. The 6-6 Eichenbaum led the epee team to a 5-4 mark with his three wins.

—Wandler

# Rodman Defeated As Grapplers Place 6th in Mat Champs

Previously unbeaten Phil Rodman was defeated for the first time, Saturday, as the College's wrestling team tied for sixth place in the Metropolitan Championships at C. W. Post.

Rodman gained ten of the Beavers' sixteen points as he advanced to the final round before losing to Bob Mizerak of Montclair State, 7-2. The grapplers total tied them with NYU behind Post, Kings Point, Montclair, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Brooklyn Poly.

Mizerak gained the initial advantage in the final with a two-point take-down, but Rodman escaped for a point. In the second round, Mizerak escaped and took Rodman down for two more points. Later, Mizerak was penalized one point for stalling, but iced the match with a three-point nearfall with forty-seven seconds remaining.

In last year's Met Champs Rodman was runner-up to Mizerak, but when the Beavers met the Teachers last month, Rodman defeated his nemesis.

Harvey Taylor won a third-place medal after he lost in the quarter-finals but was awarded a third place after his opponent, Don Charlton of Brooklyn Poly, forfeited the consolation bout. No other Beaver advanced past the preliminaries.

Despite his defeat, Rodman will go to Cleveland next weekend to compete in the Case Invitational Tournament along with Bob Hamilton (123) who could not wrestle Saturday because of illness.

# Nilsen Sets New Mark

Tor Nilsen's record-breaking 48-point performance against Bridgeport, last Wednesday night, culminated a season which saw him set a new standard for accuracy, and compile the first 20 point average at the College in seven years.

According to official figures released yesterday by the College's Public Relations Department, the big redhead established a new record for field goal accuracy by hitting on 144 out of 300 shots for 48 per-cent.

In addition Nilsen's total of 369 points in eighteen games gave him a season average of 20.5 points per game. This was the first average over twenty since Merv Shorr set the College record of 24.5 in 1955.

Nilsen also compiled a 22.9 average in Tri-State League play to take second place in the scoring race behind Bridgeport's Dan Morello. Morello ended his league campaign with a 24.7 mark.



**FOILSMAN** Vite Mannino proved disappointment of afternoon as he failed to win against Violets.

# Shay Breaks Two Records As Swimmers Take Fourth

The College's swimming team learned the hard way, Saturday that two men can not take on nine full teams and expect to win.

Although the Beavers entered a full complete team in the Metropolitan Swimming Championships at the NYU pool, only two — Barry Shay and Morris Levene — were able to make the finals. And their efforts were only good enough to gain the Mermen fourth place.

Shay finished fourth behind Ed Goode of NYU in the 100-yard butterfly, third in the 1500-meter freestyle setting two new College records in the process, and fourth in the 220-yard freestyle.

The little speedster lowered Danny Goldin's old 100-yard standard of 1:04.1 by a full second, and set the new 1500 mark as coach Jack Rider predicted.

Levene gained the Beavers points with his fourth place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke and a fifth place in the 100-yard

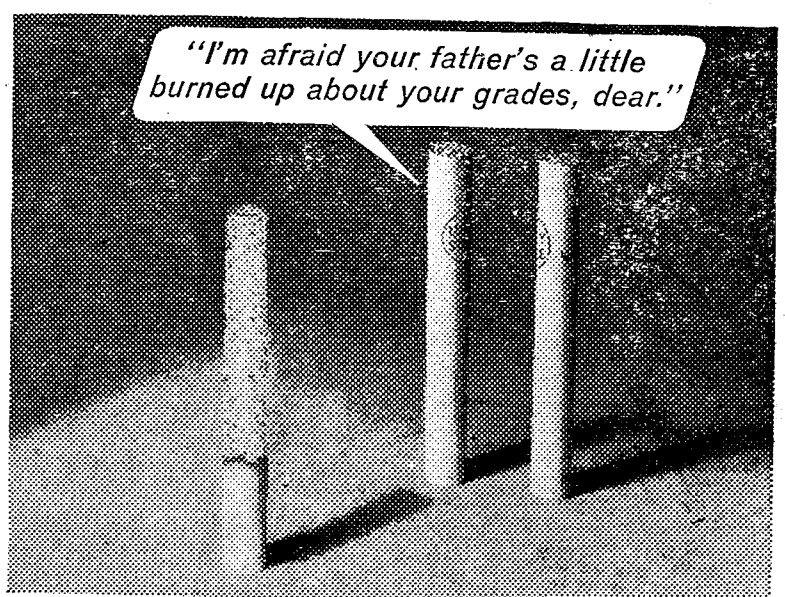
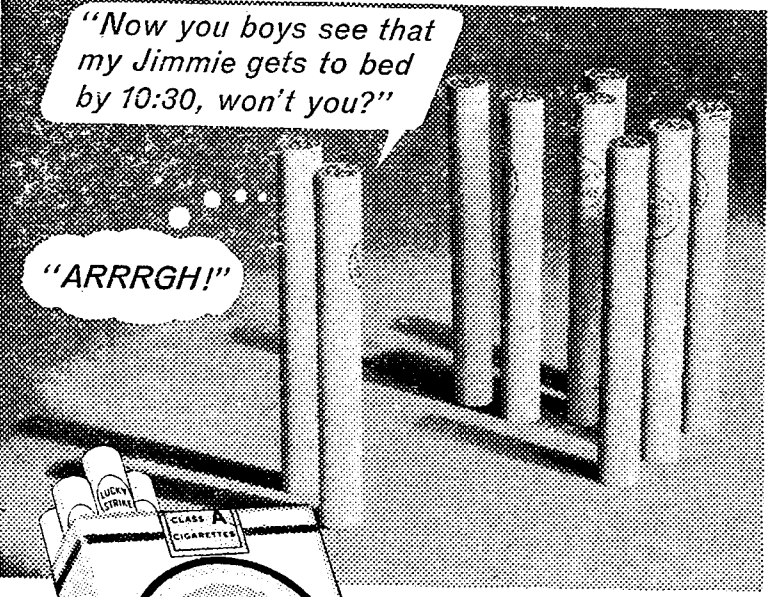
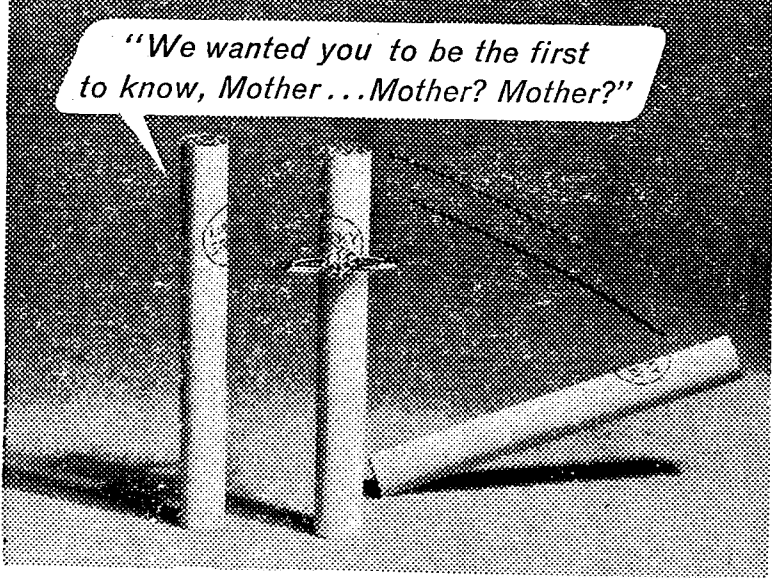


**SWIMMING COACH, Jack Rider predicted record breaking performance by Barry Shay in Metropolitan Swimming Championships at NYU, which won the meet with 75 points, LIU and Kings Point.**

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