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Zaretzki's Move to Bring Anti-Tuition Bill to Vote Loses by 33-25 Margin

By Libby Zimmerman

The Zaretzki bill which would guarantee free tuition for the City University was for all intents and purposes, laid to rest yesterday when a motion to discharge it from the Senate New York City Affairs Committee was defeated.

The motion which was introduced by Senator Joseph P. Zaretzki was defeated by a vote of 25-33. Unlike a similar defeat in the State Assembly Monday night, Republicans voted for the motion to discharge.

The two hours of debate which entered around the motion were, according to Senator Zaretzki, "last moves" which could be taken this session of the State Legislature to restore the mandate to the university.

The Senator's chief contention in the debate was that "it's not one-rule to force something down the City's throat that it does not want."

Looking to the future and the coming elections in November, Senator Zaretzki took the position that all public education should be free. He had hoped to gain the support of upstate Republicans by emphasizing this point.



JOSEPH ZARETZKI

Senator Zaretzki today gave Governor Rockefeller the petitions signed by 60,000 students from the City University requesting the restoration of the mandate.

Report \$3,700 Found; Vote on Fee Hike Set

SC Calls For Referendum

By Roz Kobrin

A special referendum to increase by one dollar the present \$2 student activities fee, will be placed before the student body Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28.

Student Council voted 25-1-1 to place the issue before students at its meeting last night. An attempt to hold a referendum failed last week, when the issue became enmeshed in controversy over fee allocations. This controversy was cleared up last night.

According to Student Government Treasurer Ira Bloom '64 the referendum will probably pass the student body. Then the increase must be approved by the Board of Higher Education where, Bloom added, "there should be no trouble."

The referendum contends that the need for more funds has arisen from an increase in operational



IRA BLOOM, SG Treasurer, led Committee checking allegedly missing fees. They 'found' \$3700.

costs and an expanded co-curricular program. The fee was last raised from \$1.50 to \$2 eight years ago.

Sole opposition to the referendum was voiced by Student Government Secretary Richard Weisberg '63, who indicated that "40% of the students do not participate in student activities" and would not derive any benefit from the increase.

House Plan Association and the Technology Council have endorsed the increase according to Bloom.

Arsenic

Dramsoc will cast "Arsenic and Old Lace" today from 4-6, tomorrow, from 9-1, and Monday from 11-1 in 328 Finley.

SC Committee Traced Fees

By Ken Koppel

The Special Student Government Fee Committee reported to Student Council last night that there is \$3700 in additional fees available for club allocations.

This increase brings to \$17,373 the amount of student fees available to clubs at the College this term. The Student Faculty Fee Committee is expected to meet tomorrow to allocate the additional funds.

The three-man committee called the confusion, which led to the fee controversy, "a misinterpretation of the 'Reserve for Incumbrances' fund" and attributed the discrepancies to "an error of interpretation due to the over-budgeting in the previous semester."

The "Reserve for Incumbrances" the report explained, contains money held for payments of this term's bills which still exist in a subsequent semester. Therefore this money is not immediately allocated.

Last term's Reserve for Incumbrances Fund contained a total of \$2,400. However, \$1,809.66 of this sum was shown not to be required for payment of bills.

Thus this money is no longer committed and can now be allocated. (Continued on Page 3)

100 ATTEND ANTI-YAF PICKET; RIGHTISTS, LEFTISTS RALLY

Goldwater Speaks As 1500 Picket

An estimated 100 students from the College participated in a picket against the Young Americans For Freedom rally in Madison Square Garden last night.

The pickets, numbering approximately 1500, marched back and forth along Eighth Avenue between 49 and 53 Streets carrying signs and chanting slogans.

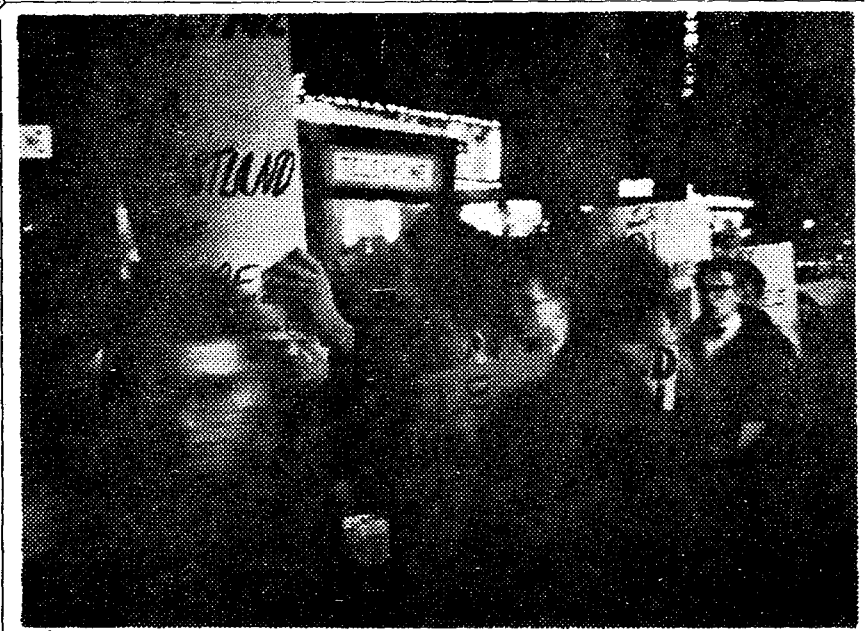
The signs ranged from those supporting the Peace Corps, UN, and medical care for the aged to those accusing YAF of being fascist, while the slogans included "Let's Squelch Welch," and "Jim Crow Must Go."

When the picket lines started forming across the street from the garden at about 6:30, long lines were already waiting for admission to the YAF rally, scheduled to start at 8:30.

Inside, 18 large American flags were draped from the ceiling and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played from 7 to 8. Prominent signs displayed the slogans, "We'd Rather Be Brave than Slave," and "Better Right than Red."

An estimated 25 students from the College sat in the balcony and heard speeches by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, Texas Senator John Tower and conservative editor William Buckley Jr. Former President Herbert Hoover, General Edwin Walker and John Wayne, scheduled to appear, sent telegrams instead.

"Today's conservatives make no..." (Continued on Page 2)



STUDENT PICKETERS march on Eighth Avenue protesting the Young Americans for Freedom Meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Pickers Meet in St. Nicholas Arena After Protesting YAF Rally

St. Nicholas Arena was the scene of a rally last night, in reaction to the Young Americans for Freedom gathering in Madison Square Garden.

4,000 attended, including an estimated 300 students from the College.

Sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action, National Federation of College Democrats, and Students for a Democratic Society, the rally was designed to counter the YAF rally in a "constructive manner."

It was picketed for about half an hour by thirty people with signs supporting the policies of General Edwin Walker, who was scheduled to be one of the speakers at the

Madison Square Garden rally.

Prominent speakers at the rally included Senator Hubert Humphrey, State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, State Assemblyman Mark Lane, and Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for Colored People.

James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, who acted as master of ceremonies, emphasized that though the speakers "differed on some issues, they stood behind the President in his search for an end..." (Continued on Page 3)

Senate Approves 24.5 Million State Aid for City University

The State Senate Tuesday approved Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's budget request of \$24.5 million in state aid for the City University.

The request, along with the rest of the Governor's budget for the fiscal year starting April 1, was sent to the Assembly yesterday where quick approval was expected.

The \$24.5 million total, an increase of \$400,000 over the 1961-2 total, provided for the allocations of 15 million dollars for teacher training and 9.5 million dollars for the municipal colleges themselves.

During the last fiscal year, the teacher training program received one million dollars more than this year's proposed figure. This year's non-teacher education request, however, represents an increase of more than \$1.4 million.

The figures on the College's share of the City University total were not specified in the budget.

According to the Governor's budget report of January 31, state aid to the municipal colleges comprising the City University has increased 200 per cent since 1958. At the present time, state aid accounts for 45 per cent of the annual operating costs of the City University.

Fraternity to Accept Kennedys' Offer to Play Football in Washington

Members of the fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi took Attorney General Robert Kennedy's physical fitness program to heart last month and asked him to play a game of touch football with them. The Attorney General's Executive Assistant wrote back allowing the possibility of a game if they were ever in Washington. They plan to go during the Easter vacation. The reply in part reads as follows:



Office of the Attorney General
Washington, D.C.

February 12, 1962

Mr. Paul Barash
64-34 102 Street
Forest Hills 74, New York

Dear Mr. Barash:

Before dealing for the Far East the Attorney General asked me to write and thank you for your invitation on behalf of Tau Epsilon Phi touch football team, to arrange a game of touch football with the Kennedy Family.

Unfortunately, it would be a little difficult to arrange for the entire Kennedy team to be in Forest Hills at one time; however, if your team is ever in Washington, perhaps something could be worked out.

Thank you very much for writing.

Sincerely,

Andrew F. Ochmann
Executive Assistant

—Rosenblatt

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End of the Rainbow

They found \$3706 of the students' money. Our reaction is an initial sigh of relief and then more than a little righteous indignation.

Through a "mistake in interpretation," we are told, the administrators of budgets for clubs and organizations had assumed, until last night, that \$1897 of a total \$15,564 in student fees collected this term had to be used to make up a mysterious deficit. There is still a mystery: Why did these administrators feel so strongly that there was a deficit, when there was none?

Our friends also forgot to consider whether an encumbrance fund of \$2400, which was set up two terms ago to take care of current accounts outstanding, had indeed not taken care of them already, leaving something left over this term for allocation to clubs. There was \$1809 left over. Now when you add up the \$1897 non-existent mysterious deficit and the forgotten \$1809, you get \$3706.

The Student Faculty Fee Commission has already allocated \$13,667 and now has the job of allocating the money that was found. Let us briefly describe how SFFC made its initial allocations. With one eye on a total of \$15,564 in student fees and the other on SG Treasurer Wendy Cherwin's recommendations for what organizations should get, SFFC decided on an amount to give each organization. Nobody on the Committee, however, kept a running total of how much was being allocated as the meetings progressed. Because of this, when it suddenly dawned on the Committee that there was very little money left to allocate to publications—which were considered last—they decided there was just nothing left to do but cut them to the bone. The Campus and Observation Post have always received slightly under 50 per cent of the total allocation. There was a total cut of approximately \$4,000 and the two newspapers absorbed 75 per cent of that cut. It would seem fair and logical that if an organization receives 50 per cent of the fees, and it were necessary to make drastic cuts, that that organization should absorb 50 per cent of the cut.

But because SFFC did not keep a running total of allocations, publications were abused. The Student Council Special Fees Investigating Committee recommended in its report last night that SFFC keep such a running total in the future. We can only demand that they do so.

But this is not the major fault of those who hold the purse strings. They apparently made an error—a grave, monumental, intolerable error—which must not be allowed to happen again.

The man in the middle, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, must be held responsible for what happened. And it is now evident that Mr. Sarfaty cannot handle his job of being Fee Adviser to organizations and the Associate Director of the Finley Center. Apparently it is too much for one man. We feel that another man should be hired to fill the Fee Adviser position.

Wanted: John H. Finley

We feel that the "monkey business" of the last three weeks which has been perpetrated upon the Department of Student Life, Burns guards and students who venerate their bronze statues should not go unpunished.

At first it was more or less amusing to see John Finley facing the wall, and sitting in the phone booth, and peering into the ladies room and looking out at the south campus lawn from a window in the Center. But now he is gone. And the dastardly bunch took his wooden pedestal too. Where will this all end? Have they no feelings? Where is their respect? Will the Finley Center have to be renamed?

We therefore offer a substantial reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty.

Letters

'CAMPUS' CRITICIZED To the Editor:

I read, with much disdain, your issue of February 28, 1962, in which several articles, an editorial, and a column appear, discussing the administration of the student activities fee with regard to the student newspapers. I am not writing as a member of my department, or on behalf of Mr. Sarfaty. His reputation as a devoted colleague scarcely needs defending by me or anyone else. I am writing as an educator concerned with the development of our College community.

Student newspapers, as well as all extra-curricular activities, exist not by ordained right, but rather because they are part of the total educational matrix of the College. The newspapers have important educational experience to offer, and an important role and responsibility to fulfill within the College community. Students and faculty have a right to expect that these goals will be achieved. Unfortunately, we at City College have too often compromised these expectations. The newspapers, drawing upon more than 50% of student fees, ought not to be a vehicle of personal catharsis for a handful of students. Certainly, too, there is a better type of journalism to learn than the yellow sensationalism so often emulated, and so characteristic of our tabloids of both the extreme Right and Left.

If inadequacies exist in our bookkeeping system, or if the newspapers feel they are getting too little, or too much, of the student activities fees, there are appropriate avenues of redress at the College. There is no need, and no place for libelous puerile diatribe.

I sincerely hope that those of us concerned with the public relations of our College and the reputation of its employees; proper journalistic skills; and the attitudes and values we are inculcating in our community turn our attention to the manner of presentation in your issue of February 28, 1962.

Irwin L. Brownstein,
Dept. of Student Life

WON'T EAT 'PAP'

To the Editor:

An apologist for Fred Mazelis of the E.V. Debs., already finding his friend gleaned of any common sense, could point only to Mazelis' unshaken convictions or untarnished honesty, in coming to his defense. Not being a friend of Mr. Mazelis, it is unnecessary for me to feed anyone even this pap. Dropping any euphemisms, I conclude that Mr. Mazelis is clearly out of his little mind. (re: "I want a red flag," et. al.)

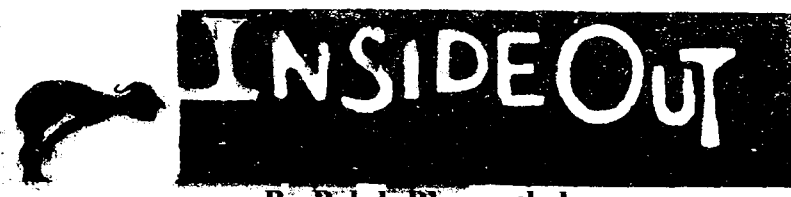
Let Friend Mazelis tack together his SLATE. Let him model it after the student party in Berkeley, Cal.
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YAF Rally

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apology for their principles," Goldwater told the assembly. "The poor soul [liberalism] has been dead for two years but no one has the courage to tell him," he added.

Outside, it became clear, soon after the pickets gathered, that a rift had occurred between the participating organizations. The Youth Organizing Committee Against the Ultra-Right Rally and some splinter groups marched only on Eighth Avenue while the Americans for Democratic Action and the Students Democratic Society picketed around the corner on 51 Street.



By Ralph Blumenthal

Sitting with Dr. Buehl Gordon Gallagher in his office last week one had the feeling that an old, familiar scene was being replayed. Partly, this was true. Many times before, reporters sat in the same seats, listening to the same man speaking the same way.

But whether it was due to the week-long drive across the country or the president's sudden immersion in the College's atmosphere something had changed. Dr. Gallagher's usually sharp quips seemed duller, his mood more thoughtful, his face more weathered.

Occasionally during the interview, his wit flashed as when compared choosing between state aid and tuition to cutting off your right arm or your left.

But generally, the reporters agreed afterwards, the new president seemed changed from the one who left seven months ago for California. Was it something that happened on the coast which embittered him? The much-publicized attacks by the rightists perhaps? An insuperable obstacle in the administration of the California State College system, of which he had been chancellor?

Probably not, for the same Dr. Gallagher has never backed down from a fight whether it was against racists in Alabama or Communists in New York. Perhaps no one will ever know for sure what made the president leave his attractive post in California and return to City College.

Nevertheless, for whatever reason, Dr. Gallagher is back and seems anxious to sink his teeth into the major issues facing the College. As he sees it, one of these is securing private funds in addition to state aid and the usual city monies to expand the facilities of the College.

This emphasis on expansion is nothing new with the president. Last March 15, at the annual City College Fund dinner, he threatened resignation unless the College was empowered to go ahead with graduate work.

Now, having benefited from his California experience, President Gallagher shows the same determination to catapult the College even higher into the ranks of the best institutions in the nation.

I WANT TO BE A BATGIRL JOB A DAY

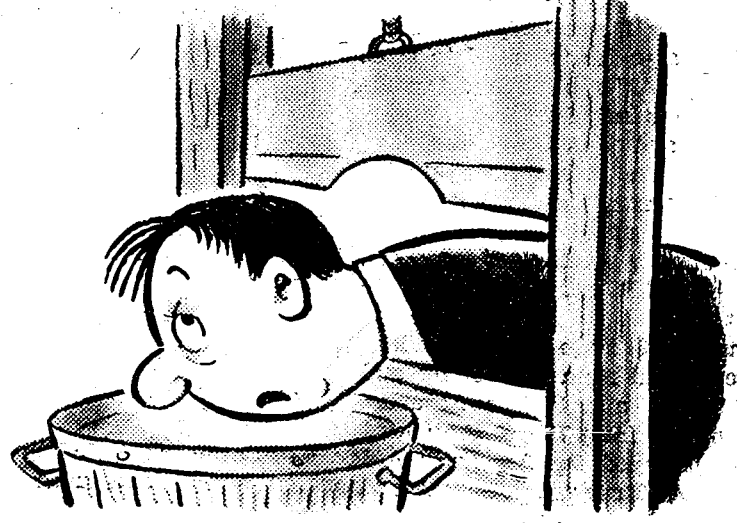
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Fee Report

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ated. This \$1,809.66 is part of the \$3,700 available to the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

The remainder—\$1,900—results from an under-allocation in this term's fees. This under allocation had been deemed necessary because it was thought that a \$2,000 deficit had been incurred last term. This was shown to be erroneous.

The committee concluded its report with recommendations that SFFC keep a running total of the total allocations as it votes on individual allocations, and that newspaper advertising revenues be kept in a separate account.

Student Government President Fred Bren '62, a member of the committee, later said that these recommendations would not insure that a similar mix-up would not occur.

He said that the control of student money should be held by Student Government and that he and SG treasurer Ira Bloom '64 are working on a further recommendation that "the SG executive committee receive monthly reports of its student fee allocation."

ADA Rally

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to this mad nuclear race which will lead to the destruction of mankind."

Senator Humphrey, who received the largest ovation of the evening, took the opportunity to attack the nation's resurgent right wing, calling it "the political dinosaur of the twentieth century."

Mr. Wilkins also attacked the right wing for its policies on integration. "The Negroes have no qualms about aligning themselves with the liberals," he said. "Here is life. On the other side is death."

CLASSIFIED

paragraph written by Bob Rosenthal will be published this month in a three column set.

PUBLIC NOTICE

John Huston Finley having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by him. —JSP

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CLUB NOTES

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

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Hears Mr. W. E. Hanford of Olin Mathieson speaking on the "Chemical Process Industries of 1982" in 103 Harris.

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Shows two films at 12:10 in Harris Auditorium.

American Meteorological Society

Presents a film on the Tiroso Weather Satellite in 308 Shepard.

Architectural Society

Meets in 125 Shepard.

Astronomical Society

Meets at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Hears Dr. M. Eigen of Max Planck Institute speaking on "Chemical Relaxation Phenomena" in Doremus Hall.

Biological Society

Presents two films on animal behavior in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Presents Dr. Harry Raybin, Technical Director of the Department of Health's Poison Control Center, speaking on "Poisons and Poison Control" in 315 Shepard.

Class of '62

Discusses this term's senior activities at 12:20 in 348 Finley.

Class of '63

Meets at 12 in 307 Finley.

Club Iberoamericano

Presents al estimado catedratico, el Profesor Diffe (History), que hablara en ingles sobre "La America Latina" en el cuarto 131 Finley.

Folk Dance Society

Discusses Saturday's dance and requires all members to attend in 19 Shepard.

Debating Society

Requires all members to attend meeting in 01 Wagner.

Government and Law Society

Presents William S. Bernard speaking on "American Policy and America's Reception of Immigrants and Refugees" in 212 Wagner.

Hellenic Society

Presents Mr. Nick George lecturing on "Greek Folk Music" and plays recorded music in 111 Wagner.

Hillel

Presents Mr. Rosen, Counsel of European Affairs, speaking on "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain" at 12 in the Hillel House.

Presents Dr. Arthur J. Zuckerman speaking on "Concepts of God in the Hebrew Bible" tomorrow at 12 in the Hillel Lounge. Mr. Irwin Stark (English) will discuss "The Workshop of an American Jewish Writer" at 1.

History Society

Presents Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn. History) speaking on "Forty Years of History at the College" in 105 Wagner.

IVCF

Hears Mr. John Goodwin, IVCF International Student Director, speaking on "The American Christian and International Students" in 345 Finley.

Italian Club

Invites the soccer team to a 'friendly' game in Lewisohn Stadium.

Math Society

Presents Prof. Abraham Schwartz speaking on "Ovals" in 207 Harris.

NAACP

Meets in 202 Wagner.

NSA Committee

Discusses the sale of Freedom Buttons and the Academic Research Project in 206 Shepard at 12:15.

Physics Society

Presents the Kollsman Corp. explaining and demonstrating a Ruby Optical Maser in 105 Shepard.

Psychology Society

Presents Prof. Edward J. Kelly (Psychology) speaking on "Existential Psychology" in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club

Presents the film, "Progress on the Rails" in 303 Cohen Library.

Society of Women Engineers

Holds important meeting in 115 Harris.

Sociology-Anthropology Association
Presents Mr. G. O'Neill speaking on "Archeology of South-western United States" in 217 Finley.

Student Peace Union

Holds elections and requires all members to attend meeting at 12 in 105 Mott.

Yavneh

Presents Dr. Theodore Rosen, Israeli Counsel of European Affairs, speaking on "Jews Behind the Iron Curtain" in Hillel Lounge.

Young Democratic Club

Holds organizational meeting in 104 Wagner.

Young Republican Club

Presents Mr. Herbert Romerstein, a former member of the Communist party, speaking on "Communism in the U.S." in 106 Wagner.

Letters to the Editor

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ifornia, if his prosaic mind allows him no more. (I hasten to add that the SLATE in Berkeley was headed formerly by Top Red Rookie of the Year, Mark Meyerson, now slavishly employed by the Party to assemble a delegation for the Helsinki Youth Festival.) Indeed, I heartedly welcome it, because once this group is formed, the reasonable students here, (and I contend they are in the vast majority), will see wherein lies the manifestation of disease, which, if not checked, would render irreparable harm to the name and prestige of this college.

Recent months have been notably marked by the "thunder on the right." The apprehensive reaction to the solidification of the radical right is of course justifiable. Yet the greatest danger we face is represented by the radical left. Will the clear thinking students of this school offer City College as a sturdy soap box to the leftists here, and allow them to stand on it, gargoyle-expressed, to vomit forth their tired platitudes? I cannot expect

them to do so and I warn Mr. Mazelis that there is nothing to suggest that they will. I grant SLATE, (or whatever Ward Boss Mazelis desires it named), a precarious existence of a few months before it is laid away to an uneasy rest. By this time Vox populi will have thundered, and the day after election will find Kingmaker Mazelis hastily returning to private life.

Stephen H. Marcus '65
Debating Society
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Epeeist Finds 6½ Feet Help

By Harvey Wandler

You might think that 6-6 Bernard Eichenbaum, the College's tallest varsity athlete, would star in the logical place — on the basketball court.

But despite his size, you would have a difficult time finding the fencing team's number one epeeist on the hardwood court. Instead of shooting baskets, the mild-mannered and bespectacled swordsman prefers duelling.

Beaver coach Edward Lucia feels that Eichenbaum's height is as important to epee fencing as it would be to basketball.

"The only way to score in epee," says the coach, "is to touch your opponent before he touches you. And since there may be only a fraction of a second between opponent's touches, Bernie's long reach pays off because his sword has less distance to travel.

"It's the same thing in basketball where a tall player has less distance to cover in making a lay-up than a small player."

Eichenbaum towers five inches above the average college epeeist, and he agrees that his long reach provides him with a tremendous advantage.

"I never faced a taller fencer," he said, "but fencing is like cooking soup because every ingredient — height, conditioning, and technique — is important."

However, the 19-year old junior, who first got interested in fencing when his older brother, Harry, was competing for New York University's epee squad, didn't get the proper blend of ingredients until recently.

Eichenbaum saw little action as an out-of-condition, inexperienced substitute last year, but he came

through to post a 14-13 record this season—accounting for nearly half the team's epee victories.

Coach Lucia recalls that his star epeeist looked like a "corrective training teacher's delight" when he first came out for the team. "Bernie was built like a pear—with narrow shoulders and broad hips," said the coach.

Except for his long reach, the rangy 185-pounder's height proved to be a hindrance at first. But constant training and exercise have brought the Beaver swordsman to the point where he feels that he can move just as fast as his shorter dueling partners.

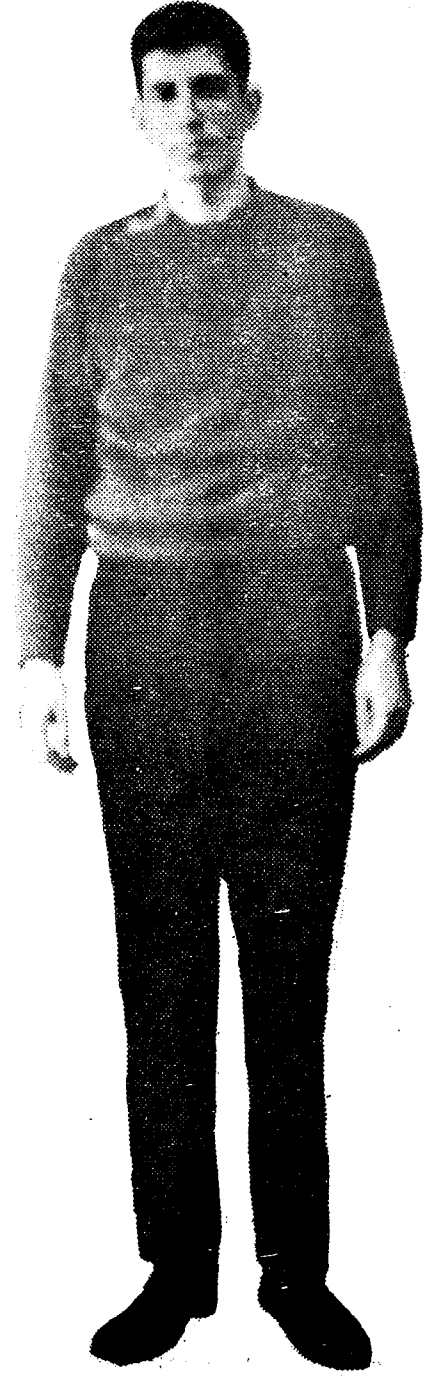
Since speed is the essence of fencing, and the genesis of speed is strong muscles, Eichenbaum has been concentrating on developing his leg muscles.

To be sure though, it takes more than good conditioning to win 14 bouts against the top college fencers in the East. Therefore Bernie, an honors student in Physics, has also been doing honors work in fencing technique.

Although he looked great winning three bouts against Yale early in the season, his biggest thrill to date was last week's triple victory against NYU—the defending NCAA champion.

"There was no better way for Bernie to prove his ability than to beat those great NYU fencers," said Lucia. "He didn't fudge, and fully exploited his height advantage by relying on defense and counter-attacking with stop-thrusts."

The next stop for Eichenbaum is the Eastern championships which will be held at NYU in two weeks.



BERNIE EICHENBAUM

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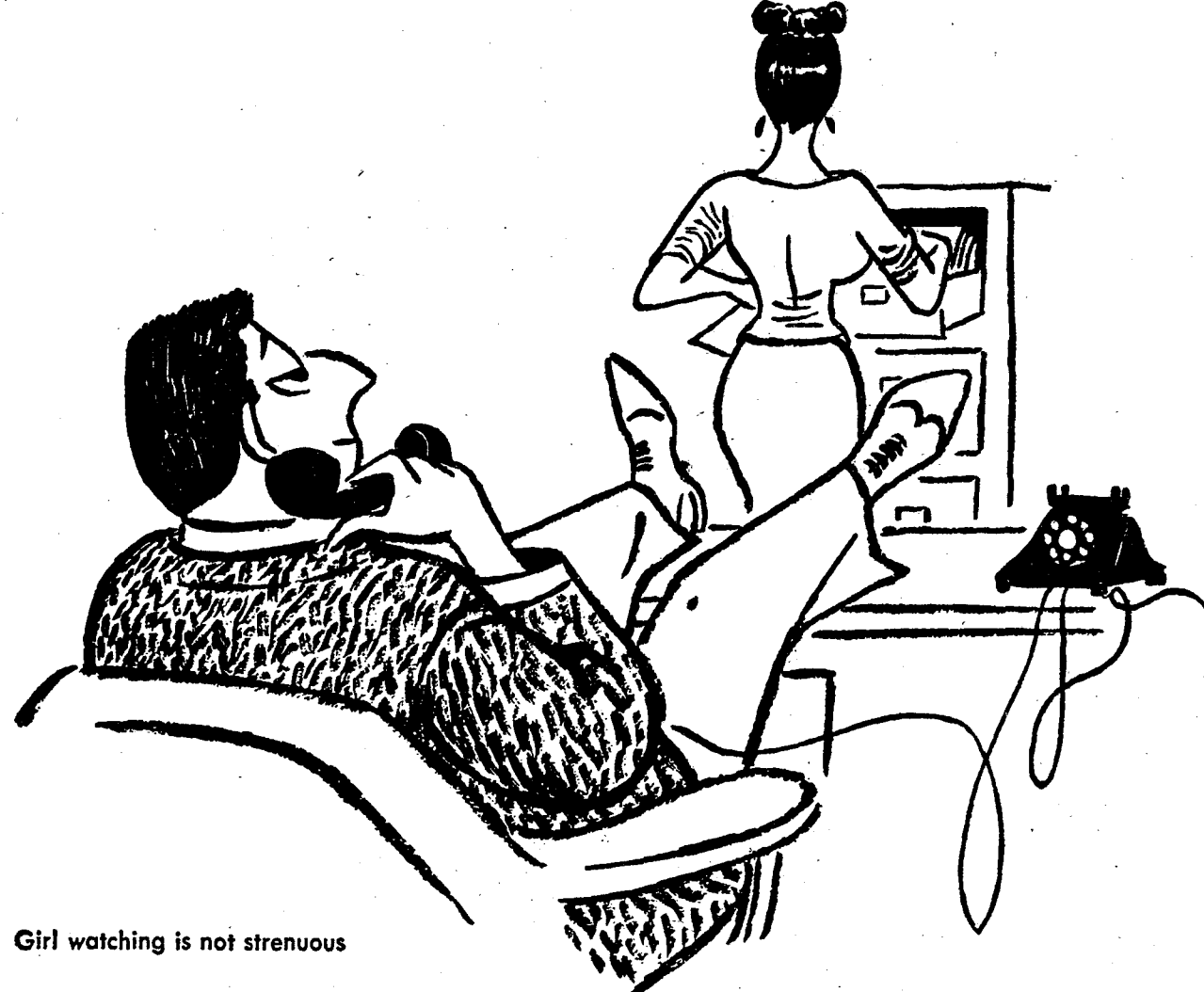
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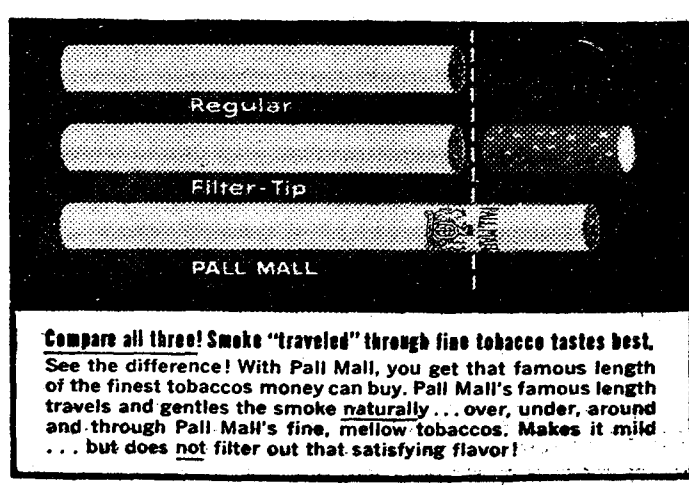
Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9 - Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)



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