

Archives

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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News

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OL. 112—No. 2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1963

401

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## Rockefeller Asks CU Aid Increase; Hints Threat To Free Tuition Policy

### SG Sets Rally For Bills

By Roz Kobrin

An intensive anti-tuition drive will occupy Student Government during the next weeks, according to SG resident Alan Blume '64. Blume said the drive, intended to rally support for bills to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law, will be highlighted by a rally tentatively scheduled for February 28, and a lobbying trip to Albany by student

(Continued on Page 9)



PRESIDENT Alan Blume will introduce anti-tuition plans at Council's opening Wednesday.

### Albany Against Mandate Bill

By Ines Martins

Democratic and Republican legislative leaders, on opposing sides of the tuition question, agreed on one thing last week—that bills to put the guarantee of free tuition for the City University back into the State Education Law will not be approved by the State Legislature.

The education law was amended in 1961 to grant the Board of Higher Education the power to charge tuition in the City University.

Both Senate minority leader Joseph Zaretski (Dem) and Assembly speaker Joseph Carlino (Rep) predicted the defeat of bills providing for the restoration of the free-tuition mandate.

Senator Zaretski said his own bill and a similar bill introduced by Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Bronx) would not pass because of Republican majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

Speaker Carlino, who has pre-

(Continued on Page 9)

### SG Leaders Go Upstate

By Alma Kadragic

Two student leaders at the College travelled 1200 miles during intersession to convince colleges of the State University to mobilize forces for their fight against tuition.

Mel Pell '63 and Ted Brown '63, and two students from Brooklyn College motored to eight upstate campuses whose students are not paying tuition now. However the students will have to pay a 400 dollar tuition fee starting next September.

The trip was prompted by the State University Trustees' vote on

(Continued on Page 4)



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER

### \$2.5 Millions Hike Asked

### Gov Cites State U

By Joe Berger

Governor Rockefeller recommended a \$2.5 million increase in state aid to the City University in his annual budget message last Thursday, but left the door open for a move to impose tuition on the university.

The increase put the the total appropriation for the City University at \$29.8 million for 1963-4. The increase was mandatory under a state statute which requires greater aid when the university enrollment increases.

#### State Finances

The state aid funds completely finance teaching training programs, part of the cost of University doctoral programs, and one-third the estimated cost of non-education students' first two years of college.

The governor said that he is reviewing the laws providing for aid to the City University, taking into consideration "the recommendation of the State University trustees that the tuition policies of municipal colleges be taken into account in the allocation of state aid."

The State University trustees on January 22 established a uniform \$400 tuition charge in all State University colleges, to take effect this September. In announcing their decision, the trustees recom-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Flight To Europe Planning Becomes SG-Alumni Task

By Brian Weiss

The annual Student Government flight to Europe will become a joint SG-Alumni Association project for the first time this year.

Student government will handle "everything except the finances," according to Dr. Seymour Weisman '39, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. The Association has arranged five flights on TWA and Alitalia airlines, in contrast to last June's two SG flights on unscheduled airlines.

#### Meeting Last Term

The SG-Alumni plan was arranged at a meeting last term attended by the SC executive committee, Dr. Weisman, and Dean James S. Peace and Mr. Edmond Sarfaty of the Department of Student Life.

Some observers indicated that student acceptance of the alumni proposal to run the flight was spurred by memories of take-off delays, false starts, and widespread confusion surrounding past flights.

This year's round-trip cost will be \$310, a \$60 increase over last year's charge. According to Mr. Sarfaty, the increased fare will be offset by a guarantee that no increases in the fare will be made if the planes are not filled.

#### Five Guaranteed Flights

In addition, Mr. Sarfaty pointed out, the new fare allows more flexibility by guaranteeing that five flights will take off.

Formal acceptance of the joint SG-Alumni plan by Student Council is expected to take place without any serious opposition.

### Casting

The Speech Department plans to present William Inge's play "Picnic" on March 15 and 16. Casting tryouts for the drama of small town life will be held in 301 Wagner on the following days: Monday, February 4—2 P.M.; Tuesday, February 5—12 and 2; Wednesday, February 6—3 and 5; Thursday, February 7—12 noon.

## College Pennant Finds Haven On Allen Television Program

A lavender CCNY pennant is now part of the permanent set of the Steve Allen Television Show.

Mr. Allen unravelled the banner on his popular late night show on January 24 while commenting that the College's initials sounded like a drug prescription. "Give him 2 cc's N Y," the comedian said.

The banner, flanked on the right by the pennants of Leavenworth Federal Prison and Arizona State University, is pinned on the wall behind Mr. Allen's desk. It was sent by Al Eisenberg '66 of the Arch school.

#### Allen Fan

Eisenberg says he has been a avid fan of the show since it started in the summer. He and several friends of his were even thinking of naming their House after Steve Allen '66. They didn't do it, though.

"I thought it would bring the college some honor by having the banner shown on the show," Eisenberg added, "but now I think I regret it a little."

Since his name was aired on the show, Eisenberg says he has been receiving crank phone calls from kids who scream in his ear "smok, smok"—one of Steve Allen's frequent exclamations.



STEVE ALLEN

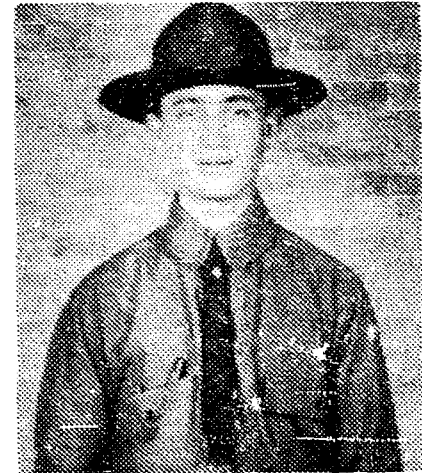
### Microcosm

Seniors who wish to add information to their records for the yearbook, Microcosm, should drop a note in the Microcosm mailbox in 152 Finley before Friday, February 8.



Pssst . . . Hey man, you look like a real swinger. Want to make the scene at a real wild pad?

Then come up and see me at the Campus office, 338 Finley. Like we need cats to swing on news, art, photography and making bread (that means like business staff, man — dollars and cents). It's a great scene, man, even though all the chicks aren't as good-looking as me. On the



other hand, not all the cats are as hip and cool-looking as you, baby.

Anyway, just follow your nose to the Campus pad 338 Finley. Speak to Harvey, head hipster, about joining our combo. He's the man with the chin fuzz and the gold clarinet. And keep an eye out for me—I sit cross-legged on the floor under the editor's desk relating the truths of Zen to the world.

# Police Arrest Two Outside College After Theft at Used Book Exchange

By Berger-Wandler

Two men were arrested at the College last Thursday after allegedly stealing \$40 worth of books from a former student. The robbery took place in the Used Book Exchange.

The alleged thieves, both admitted drug addicts, were taken to the 26th Precinct in Harlem and charged with petty larceny. They were arraigned Thursday night and at the time of publication the men were awaiting trial.

The robbery victim, Ed Denny '62, an alumnus of the College, said he left the books on the floor behind him because he had another batch to sell. He said he saw the two men but he had no idea that they were going to steal the books.

Even though the books were found in their possession, the two men denied the robbery at first and claimed they had gone to the book exchange to sell two books. When questioned, however the men relented and admitted the theft.

One of the men, Paul Belton, described the robbery: "We went up to the store (UBE) to sell my cousin's books. When we got there we saw this bag of books lying loose, we decided to steal them and sell them at the Beaver bookstore."

The alleged robbers were caught on 138th St. and Convent Avenue by Patrolman Egan of the 26th Precinct. They were taken up to the 3d floor bathroom in Finley Hall to be searched. Although no drugs were found, 2 pocket knives were confiscated by the policeman.

A bystander in the bathroom, asked whether the men went to the College. Then the patrolman picked up one of the men's sleeves to expose the needle marks and said: "That's the only school they go to."

Dean Peace revealed that the robbery was one of several at the College recently. "But I think this capture may have broken the back of these thefts," he said.

Denny thought the whole incident ironic because the night before he had been reading "The Man With The Golden Arm," a book that deals with the world of drug addicts. "I never thought I'd be in the middle of the whole thing the next day," Denny said.

fore he had been reading "The Man With The Golden Arm," a book that deals with the world of drug addicts. "I never thought I'd be in the middle of the whole thing the next day," Denny said.

**The Caduceus Society**  
announces that applications for membership are available outside Rm. 320 Shepard.  
(Please apply before Feb. 15)

## Seniors

Graduating seniors are urged to visit the Placement Office early in the term to arrange for an interview. The office is in 423 Finley. Its hours are 9:15 to 11:30 Monday through Friday and 1:15 to 3:15 Monday through Thursday.

## Hillel

The Hillel Association holds its term opener square dance on Saturday February 9. The dance is free to students here begins at eight and will be called by Sgt. Gordon. The address is 475 W 140 Street.

**SENIORS!!**  
FINAL OPPORTUNITY  
TO HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH INCLUDED IN THE 100th ISSUE OF MICROCOSM  
Photographer will be in school WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.  
Appointments must be made in 223 Finley before Feb. 11.



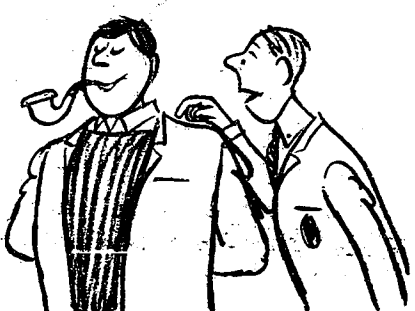
1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.  
Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.  
Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.  
You're right—you're right!



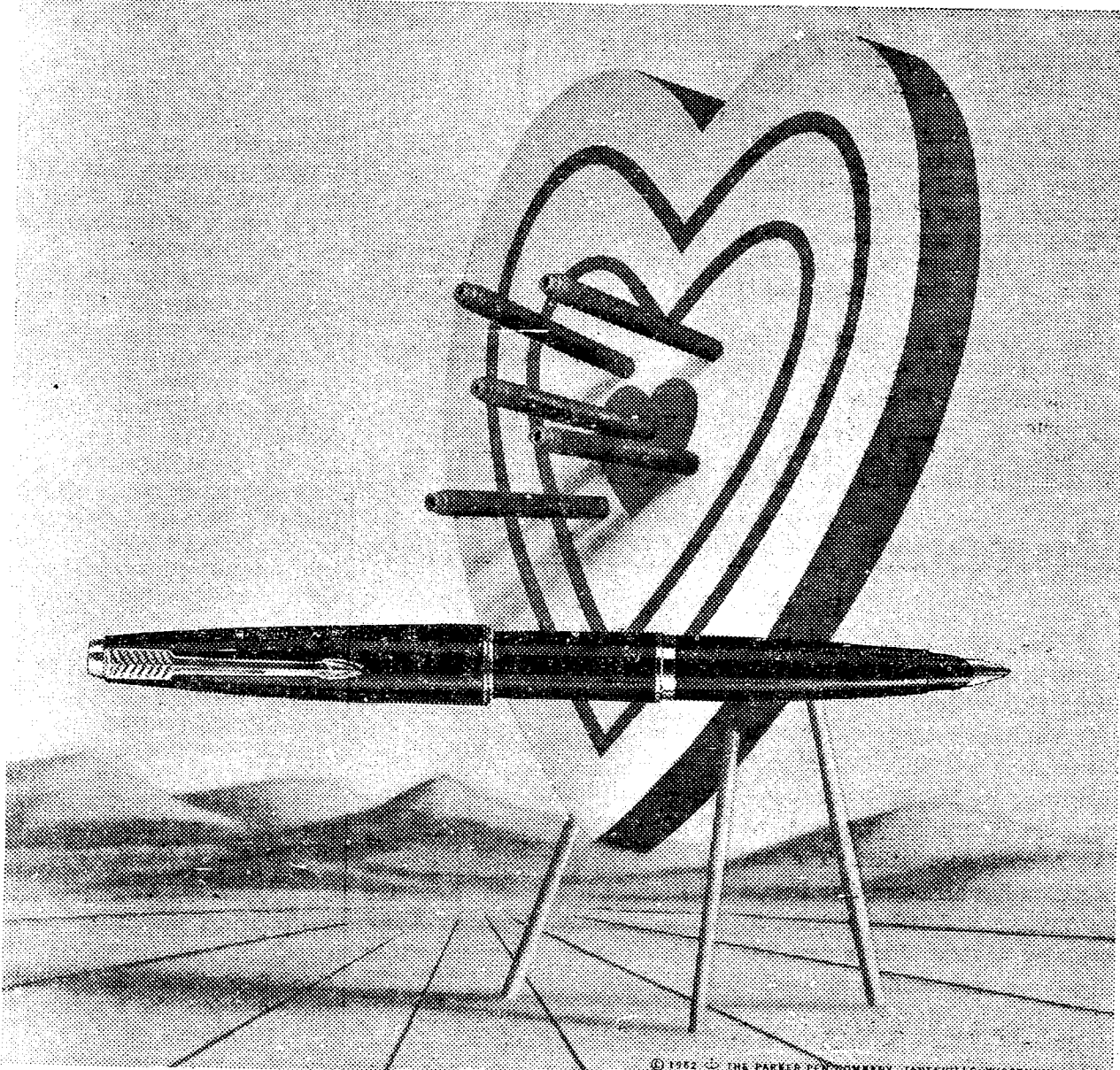
5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.  
I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.  
But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.  
I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963  
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York  
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



If you have trouble saying it...

## Say it with a Parker



If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it. It only costs \$3.95, however, which should leave you with enough date money for an impressive presentation ceremony in romantic surroundings such as the second booth from the back in your local drugstore.

dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

**P. S. To girls:** a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

**PARKER** Maker of the world's most wanted pens

# New PARKER ARROW only \$3.95

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# 5 From College Picket Sealtest

By Joe Berger

Five students from the College picketed the New York office of the Sealtest Milk Company last Thursday to protest alleged discrimination in hiring policies against Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

The students, representing the college's chapter of the Congress Racial Equality, were among 30 pickets from the national CORE and several city labor unions.

Stuart Wechsler '64 co-chairman of the College Core and one of the pickets, said he plans to bring the issue of discrimination before his club's membership in order "to facilitate action to obtain the removal of Sealtest milk from the college cafeterias."

Core claims that the Sealtest company has discriminated in the

New York area by not hiring significant numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Leaflets handed out by the pickets exhorted passers-by: "Don't buy discrimination! Don't buy Sealtest!"

The leaflet went on to say that Core has "resorted to direct action by boycott, after other efforts have failed, because Sealtest has refused to negotiate a positive change, issue a statement or promise any significant improvement."

# College's Hispanic Group To Sponsor Student Rally

The Student Committee for the Creation of a Department of Hispanic Studies at the College plans a "student rally" as part of its campaign next term, committee secretary Joel Leftoff '63 revealed last week.

The committee was formed early last term to work for the separation of the present Romance Language Department into a French and Italian division, and a Hispanic (Spanish and Portuguese) department.

The committee met with President Gallagher in December to present its case. Dr. Gallagher had previously begun an "investigation" of the question of separate departments. According to Leftoff, the group intends to meet with President Gallagher again this term to further impress him with the need for a separate Hispanic Department.

Leftoff termed the Romance language Department "a nineteenth century creation rendered obsolete by twentieth century developments."

The committee's plans in the event that President Gallagher decides not to ask for separate departments include appeals to Governor Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

### BOOKS

Guatemala has presented a collection of sixteen Spanish-language books to the College.

# 23 Become 2nd Lieutenants At ROTC Ceremonies Here

The College's Military Science Department last Thursday night conducted the first of its three annual commissioning ceremonies.

The ceremony, taking place in

Aronow Auditorium, marked the graduation from the four year Military Science course of twenty-three participants from both the infantry and engineering corps divisions. Dean William Allen of the School of Engineering and Architecture represented the College at the ceremonies.

Of the twenty-three cadets, five received immediate commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army, thereby embarking on military careers. The other eighteen are now eligible to take the Army's basic officer training course, after which they will serve for a minimum of 2 years followed by seven and a half years in the ready reserve.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in Buttenweiser Lounge.

Weisberg

# BBC's Appeal Won't Gain Lost Lounges

By Clyde Haberman

Plans to have the Beaver Broadcasting Club's programs confined to 217 Finley are being implemented although the club's appeal to the Finley Center Board of Advisors, protesting the restriction, has not yet been heard.

Originally the club broadcast to both Buttenweiser and Lewisohn lounges, but was ejected from Buttenweiser lounge early last September. At the end of the term, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) invoked last June's decision of the Board to restrict the BBC's programs in Room 217. The club plans to appeal to the Board at its next meeting on February 11.

Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life) said that a previous BBC appeal was rejected by the Board, and for this reason the wiring of 217 is continuing.

Mr. Sarfaty criticized the club for lack of direction in handling its appeal.

"They've been working in many directions at the same time," he continued, "First they speak to me on the matter, then they speak to Dean Peace, then to some Board members; if you're going to do this thing, do it right!"

Meanwhile the broadcasters are anxious to return to the lounges; due to the "inadequacy" of 217. "A club of our size cannot possibly exist in a room as small as 217," said BBC president Gerry Rockower '64.

However, Dean James S. Peace, supporter of the BBC when it was founded in 1955, maintained that it is not the size of 217 that bothers the club members. "They fear," he commented, "that people will not come to 217 to hear them, although if their programs were good, I'm sure people would go out of their way to go listen to them. Their programs must be pretty weak if they can't get anybody."



MR. EDMOND SARFATY stressed the advantages of the new SG-Alumni flight arrangement.

### Awards

Prof. Frank A. Rappolt (Chairman-Architecture) has announced two awards for engineering and architecture students. They are the Eliza Ford Prize, given to the student who has done the best work for the two years preceding the award, and the Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship, given each year to a graduating senior.

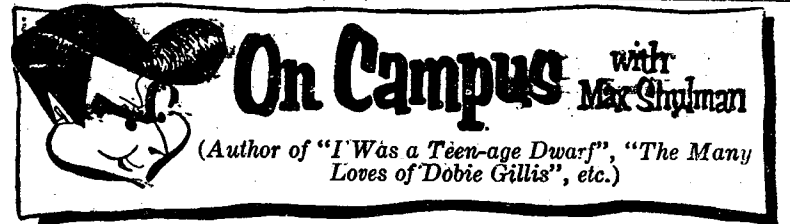
Interested students may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Herring in 201 Goethals. Applications must be returned by March 15 for the Eliza Ford Prize, and by April 15 for the Lubetsky Scholarship.

### Counselors — Male & Female

College Sophomores and up for high standard beautiful coed camp in Pocono Mountains. Progressive program and personal growth. Experience can be used in lieu of Community Experience Placement. Salary \$200 - \$400. Interviewing on Campus, APRIL 3, 1963. For further information—write to New Jersey, "Y" CAMPS 73 LINCOLN PARK, NEWARK 2, N.J. or call 201-MA 3-6953

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FEB 6 — FEB 12  
CARY DORIS  
GRANT DAY  
"THAT TOUCH OF MINK"  
—and—  
KIRK ROBERT  
DOUGLAS RYAN  
"LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"  
CLIP AND SAVE THE SCHEDULE



### CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amanti—et Marlborum quoque amabit.

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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## Last of the Ninth

The fight to preserve free tuition in the City University is in its eleventh hour, and prospects look very bad.

Governor Rockefeller has announced an increase in state aid to the City University. However, this increase is mandatory under state law—it's not a result of the Governor's good wishes. He simply followed a formula providing for more state aid because more students are attending the City University.

Far overshadowing the aid increase is Mr. Rockefeller's thinly veiled threat to cut off state aid unless the City University falls in line with the State University's recently instituted policy of charging tuition.

The factors behind the decision of the State University trustees to impose tuition are simple to analyze: The Governor wants to be President. He wants a balanced budget so he can run in 1964 on a platform of fiscal responsibility. The expenses of the State University for increasing enrollments, and for financing vital building projects, are constantly rising. Solution: Lean on the State University trustees until they charge tuition. The money from tuition can be used instead of state aid to finance the State University growth. This saving of state aid can be applied to other uses to help balance the budget: Result: a balanced budget, and Mr. Rockefeller is on the way to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

When the trustees announced their tuition action January 22, they piously observed the ritual of calling for local determination of tuition policies. Then, in the words of State Senator Joseph Zaretsky, came the "Blackjack"; the trustees recommended that payment of state aid should not be made in cases where the local policies conflict with the State University's policy.

This recommendation is the one the Governor is now considering. Students can be sure that he will soon discover that the City University and its free education principle conflict with the State University policy, and that state aid should then be cut off. Curtailment of state aid would force the Board of Higher Education to charge tuition here since there is no alternative source for sums such as the \$28 million the state gave the City University this year.

The only hope for free tuition seems to lie with a Republican-sponsored bill to take away the trustees' power to charge tuition in the State University. If this bill passes, and it will probably be vetoed by the Governor if it does, then the bills to restore guaranteed City University free tuition may have a chance. If the upstate legislators are willing to accept tuition in the State University, then they certainly cannot be expected to be sympathetic to the idea of guaranteed free education in the City University.

Our chances to maintain free tuition are obviously slim, but they do exist. Constant and unremitting pressure on the Governor and the Legislature may yet save the bills to restore the 115-year old mandate, and to return free tuition to portions of the State University.

Whether it be rallies, phone calls, button sales, or letter-writing campaigns, we must put forth the greatest concerted effort in our College history. The fight for free tuition is the good fight, and must never be lost.

### AIAA

AIAA (formerly the American Rocket Society) will hold its first meeting of the new term at 12:30 on Thursday in 108 Sheppard. New members are welcome.

## Rockefeller

(Continued from Page 1)

mended that state aid be curtailed to colleges which do not follow the state's lead in establishing uniform tuition charges.

The Governor's reference to the trustees' suggestion seemed to indicate that Mr. Rockefeller will consider future suspension of state aid to the City University if the University fails to institute a tuition charge.

The Governor's recommendations provided for aid to the State University totalling 93.9 million, an increase of 14.1 million over the 1962-3 fiscal year.

The recently-opposed tuition charges are expected to provide an additional \$16 million for the State University. The money, matched by state appropriations, will be put into a special fund to finance future building construction.

The total proposed Rockefeller budget calls for expenditures of \$2.889 billion and an income of \$2.891 billion, leaving a \$2 million surplus.

## Tuition Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

January 22 to impose a uniform tuition fee at the University.

The trustees action ended a long tradition of free higher education at the teacher's colleges and technical institutes of the University.

"If the State University has free tuition, the Republicans in the State Legislature will not want us [the City University] to have tuition," Pell said. "On the other hand, if they have to pay, we will too."

"We went up there," he continued, to emphasize the political nature of the fight against tuition. The only way to reverse the trustees' decision is to have the State Legislature pass a law," Pell concluded.

The four students spoke in favor of the Henderson and Abrams bills now before the State Assembly. Republican Charles Henderson's Bill would take away the trustees' right to charge tuition in the University.

Democrat Melville Abrams introduced two bills: one would extend free tuition to the entire State University and the other would guarantee free tuition for the City University.

It is expected, Pell said, that Henderson and Abrams will co-sponsor a joint bill.

The student lobbyists found their peers in the upstate colleges "strongly opposed" to tuition, according to Pell. However, he said, most had not yet taken specific action because the new school term had barely begun.

Pell commented on the timing of the trustees' announcement of tuition. "It came out at the beginning of finals when students were too busy to complain. Then, inter-session and no school. They didn't have a chance to react yet," he concluded.

### '64

The Class of '64 will meet in 304 Finley on Thursday. All those interested in filling class council seats must attend.

### In The Nation

By Arthur Krock

Washington, Jan. 30—Assistant Secretary of State Cleveland, who heads the division that deals with this government's activities in the United Nations, disputes an analysis in this space, dated Dec. 15, 1962, of one of these activities as controverted by the facts. The length of the interval between that date and this subjoined examination of Cleveland's caveat was merely another consequence of the strike which has blacked out New York City's newspapers.

In the period circa Dec. 15, 1962, when the strike was imposing a much greater constriction than now on the complete news coverage of the New York Times, Paul Ward, the U.N. correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, furnished his newspaper with a detailed account and evaluation of a vote in a U.N. committee by the U.S. representative. Because Ward was and is a most respected and experienced observer of international affairs, this department projected his dispatch in a summary which, with the details on which it was founded, Cleveland now repudiates as matters of fact:

1. This vote of the U.S. representative in the U.N. "fifth committee" served to maintain the arrangement by which the treasury supplies approximately 50 per cent of the U.N.'s monthly expenditures for its military operations in the Congo and the Gaza strip.

2. Yet President Kennedy, when asking Congress for authority to buy up \$100 million of the \$200 million U.S. bond issue to raise the money necessary to continue these military operations, gave the following assurances:

Every nation—including the Soviet Union—will . . . be required to pay its fair share or lose its vote, and the U.S. will be obligated to meet only 32 per cent of these special costs instead of the nearly 50 per cent we are presently contributing to the special operations of the U.N.

3. Therefore, the vote of the U.S. representative in the U.N. "fifth committee" was a repudiation of this commitment by the president to Congress.

The long-term successor has not yet been worked out in the General Assembly; an Assembly committee of 21 nations will argue about it, starting in mid-January, and will report to a special General Assembly in May of this year. As we start this process, the hands of those nations which (like the U.S.) believe in the collective financial responsibility of all U.N. members are strengthened by the General Assembly's overwhelming acceptance of the World Court ruling that assessments for Congo (and Gaza strip) peace-keeping expenses are legally binding on all members.

"Overwhelming acceptance" is not a very good description of an Assembly resolution from which all the teeth were carefully extracted. Also, France has since made the World Court's "ruling" academic by leading the procession of U.N. nations—some of them perpetual delinquents at U.S. expense—that will decline to abide by it. And by these and other actions the prospect grows that none of these members will be deprived of their voting right in 1964, as required by the charter; and that, if our present policy of financial responsibility for a submission to the U.N. is maintained, the President's assurance to Congress will join the charter as a scrap of paper in the U.N. archives.

### Observer

WASHINGTON — Richard Whalen's absorbing account "How Joe Kennedy made his millions," appearing in this week's Life, starts off innocently enough in the familiar rhythms of capitalism's success stories.

There was the starting triumph in this case, winning control of small bank. Then the "small Yankee lawyer" who saw the young Kennedy's potential and pushed him along. Then the job with the inevitable shrewd broker and general speculator who taught him about fancy investment dealing.

The faithful reader of rags-riches fables follows all this with senses quivering, for bitter experience of these tales has taught him that no matter how simply they begin they are eventually going to obscure the one point the reader wants clarified. This is: what is the secret of making millions?

Whalen's narrative, however, proceeds with unexampled clarity, these things go. The reader can even use it to jot advisory notes to himself. For example, (1) win control of small bank, (2) get small corporate lawyer to line up big job, (3) learn investment ropes under genius speculator, and so forth.

Indeed, to this point, the story seems so simple that anyone could follow his example and make more millions. Then we come to the bottom of the first column on page 66A where Whalen describes Kennedy's maneuvers in the entertainment business. "He immediately established a \$500,000 line of credit at four banks that provided ample working capital," Whalen reports.

Here the reader puts down his pencil and tosses his notes into the fireplace. The account of Kennedy's manipulations becomes increasingly more fascinating. But it is now the volume of fascination of an incomprehensible and unattainable dream world that holds the reader and not the charm of the do-it-yourself blueprint for making millions.

The reader knows there is a point in jotting down among directions to himself something that says, "(4), immediately establish \$500,000 line of credit at four banks." The average reader does not even know what a line of credit is, but he is fairly certain that he walked into his bank, went to the teller and said, "I want to establish a \$500,000 line of credit immediately," he would be held for police or psychiatric examination.

The really remarkable thing about Joe Kennedy is that he was the type of man who could walk into four banks, announce that he wanted to establish a \$500,000 line of credit immediately and make the tellers say, "Yes, sir!" This is a rare talent that people either are or are not born with. Those who are born with it, like Kennedy, will inevitably become millionaires. Those who aren't will go on reading how other men made their millions without ever mastering the essential art.

Everyone knows how to spot the men cut out for really big monetary successes. They are always sitting around in big leather chairs talking about establishing lines of credit and joking about the price of gold in London and saying, "Merger is the only thing that can save our solidated." When they go to the bank, the bank dick himself opens the door for them.

The man who is not born with these characteristics cannot really hope to acquire them, no matter how closely he studies the success stories of the millionaires.

Russell Bala



Richard account... this week... ntly enough... of capital... ng triumph... control of... he "sm... w the you... and push... ob with... r and gen... him abo... g... of rags... l this w... tter expe... taught h... mply th... ly going... the read... what is... ns?... wever, p... clarity... reader c... ry notes... l) win ce... get sma... up big j... ope und... o forth... the story... ther did... w the you... anyone c... start w... e and ma... e come... column... mmon Mar... The curre... n descri... nge of po... was regard... a the ente... other ind... dicated... mediate... d that it... must accom... e of crea... date itse... to the re... lity of the... ided amp... ean Union... n report... The new... e agreement... concluded... er negoti... in the Soviet... es into... tial, covers... the years... 1963-65... f Kennedy... was understand... to provide... ncreasing... ncrease of... about one... -third in... is now... the volume... of trade... Trade be... tween the... two coun... world tra... has amount... to about... 450... the char... lation to... 500 million... new francs... year in... each direction... or about

# World News-A Special Supplement

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## THE CAMPUS

Monday, February 4, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 5

### French and Soviets Sign Trade Accord

By Seymour Topping

MOSCOW, Feb. 1—The Soviet Union signed a new trade agreement with France today after putting aside its demand for tariff concessions equal to those accorded members of the European Common Market.

It was Moscow's insistence on giving most favored nation treatment that caused the breakdown of the French-Soviet trade negotiations in June of last year. The Soviet demand for parity was then described by French officials as "an offensive against the Common Market." The current change of policy was regarded as another indication that Moscow had decided that it must accommodate itself to the reality of the European Union.

The new agreement, concluded after negotiations in the Soviet capital, covers the years 1963-65. It was understood to provide for an increase of about one-third in the volume of trade.

Trade between the two countries has amounted to about 450 million to 500 million new francs a year in each direction, or about



HAROLD MACMILLAN

two per cent of France's foreign trade, according to officials here.

France was understood to have agreed to import larger amounts of oil and oil products from the Soviet Union. However the figures were said to be modest compared with the larger imports received by Italy, since France has her own sources of supply.

#### 'Oliver'

A member of the cast of the Broadway show "Oliver" will appear at a rally of the Musical Comedy Society February 21 in the Grand Ballroom.

### Rusk Hopes To Soothe Canada Rift

By E. W. Kenworthy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Secretary of State Dean Rusk sought today to calm the public quarrel between the governments of the United States and Canada over the Canadian contribution to the defense of North America and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

At a news conference Rusk apologized, in effect, for the tone of a State Department statement two days ago which took issue with several points made by Prime Minister Diefenbaker last Friday, in a long speech before the Canadian House of Commons.

Essentially the dispute centers on the reluctance of the Diefenbaker government to accept nuclear warheads for missiles and planes sold by the US to Canada for defense of the North American continent, and for Canadian forces assigned to NATO.

In its statement, which has provoked cries of "interference" in Canada, the State Department said today, during three months of negotiations, "The Canadian Government has not as yet proposed any arrangement sufficiently practical to contribute to North American defense."

Today Rusk said that "there is a strong tradition of fair play in both our countries and our friendship is too close for a misunderstanding of this sort."

### Kennedy to Resume Underground Tests

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—President Kennedy is ordering resumption of preparations for underground nuclear testing in Nevada after the collapse of three-power test ban talks with Russia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed the President's decision at a news conference today. The White House declined to elaborate.

The Russians terminated the discussions in New York last night and proposed that they be resumed at the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Feb. 12.

The three-power talks, involving the United States, Russia and Great Britain, had been under way in New York and Washington since Jan. 14. Because of the Russian acceptance of the principle of on-site inspections before the talks opened, there had been considerable optimism about their outcome.

Kennedy temporarily suspended the Nevada underground test series last Saturday in order not to impair the prospects for success.

Rusk told reporters that the talks had made "no substantial progress" on the major issue of inspection procedures to police a test ban.

He also indicated that the Russian decision to halt the secret discussions had come as a surprise. Announcement of that decision by the U.S. came after an all-day negotiating session.

Today, Rusk told reporters: "We did not know at the meeting yesterday that the Soviet Union would wish to move from



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

the discussions here back to Geneva."

As a consequence, he said, the matter of resuming underground tests had come up "overnight."

Spokesmen for Atomic Energy Commission declined to indicate when the next underground test would be held or whether they had actually started up preparations for the test.

The decision on testing was certain to bring praise from a number of Congressmen who had expressed concern that the Administration might be drawn into another unpoliced moratorium such as the one between Nov. 3, 1958 and Sept. 1, 1961.

### S, Great Britain Plan Trade Talks

LONDON, Feb. 1—British and United States officials began today to see how best to pick up the pieces from the wreckage of Britain's bid to join the Common Market.

Christian A. Herter, President Kennedy's special envoy on trade negotiations, conferred separately with the Earl of Home, Foreign Secretary; Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and J. Erroll, President of the Board of Trade.

The focus of the discussions was reportedly the forthcoming round either a tariff negotiations now called the "Kennedy Round," on GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. These are expected to start in May.

Britain's exclusion from the Common Market will inevitably, The Financial Times said editorially today, make the GATT negotiations "more complex and ambitious."

Had Britain been brought into the Common Market, the U.S. could have bargained for the total abolition of tariffs in cases where an enlarged Common Market account for 80 per cent or more of world trade.

Without Britain, the U.S. and the six-nation Common Market dominate world trade to this extent only in margarine and airplanes. The power given Kennedy under the Trade Expansion Act to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent without regard to the volume of trade expected to be exploited in GATT negotiations.

### Fed Head Praises Tax Cut

By Richard E. Mooney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—William McChesney Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, publicly endorsed the idea of tax reduction today but said he was unhappy about the prospective large deficit in the Federal budget.

Martin, testifying to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, indicated cautious willingness to help the government finance the deficit. He said that there is "a calculated risk" whenever the deficit is increased.

Under questioning Martin said that current Federal Reserve policy is aimed at making money conditions "slightly less easy" than before. But in his testimony he said that it has been and remains "easy."

Martin testified this morning. In the afternoon one of his colleagues, George W. Mitchell, testified that the system's policy through 1962 had not helped

economic recovery as much as it could have.

Mitchell is the only Kennedy appointee on the system's seven-member board of Governors.

Both Martin and Mitchell said that the continuing balance-of-payments deficit—more money flowing out of than into the country—complicated the formulation of monetary policy. But Mitchell saw it causing a conflict with the need for more stimulus to the domestic economy, where Martin did not.

Mitchell suggested some new non-monetary approaches to correct the payments deficit—namely, tax measures to encourage exports of American goods and discourage efforts of American capital. Neither of these ideas has strong support in the administration.

Martin said that he agreed with President Kennedy's statement that the broad outlook for business in 1963 is "continued moderated expansion." "I wel-

come the initiative of the Administration" in undertaking tax reduction and reform, he said.

He called present taxes "a helter-skelter array" and "one of the drags on the growth of the economy," but, he said, "I don't like the deficit."

There has been much discussion and speculation about how the Federal Reserve will operate in this period of deficit financing. Specifically, there has been fear in some—largely Democratic liberal—circles that the reserve system would resort to credit restraint, thus diminishing or offsetting the stimulus of the deficit and tax reduction.

"This question of financing deficits has raised, and will doubtless continue to raise, difficult semantic problems," Martin said. "Once the semantic difficulties have been cut through, the difference of view among thoughtful people seems to be very small."

### Newspaper Talks To Resume Today

Negotiations in the 59 day-old newspaper strike resume today at 2 in City Hall under the personal supervision of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Talks in the dispute were recessed Friday, according to the Mayor, to allow both the striking New York Typographical Union No. 6 and the Publishers Association of New York City "to reflect and reconsider their positions."

Both sides were reported near agreement on all except two issues in the strike. According to sources close to the negotiations, the remaining areas of conflict are the new base wage rate and the length of the work week.

In a talk delivered in Chicago Friday, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said that "substantial agreement has already been reached in the New York newspaper case regarding a new procedure, involving the participation of all papers and unions, for bargaining two years from now."

The termination date of the contract is one of the major issues in the strike which began on December 8.

# Alpha Sigma Rho

Sorority welcomes all Coeds to its first Open Rush to be held on Thursday, February 14, in Room 212 Finley

## The Brotherhood of the BETA CHAPTER

of ALPHA MU SIGMA fraternity congratulate the new chapter officers on their recent election.

### Juniors

Students interested in sitting on the Class of '64 council must attend the class council meeting in 304 Finley on Thursday, February 7 at 12:15.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA MU PHI FRATERNITY Congratulate BROTHER PETE KONINSKY on his engagement

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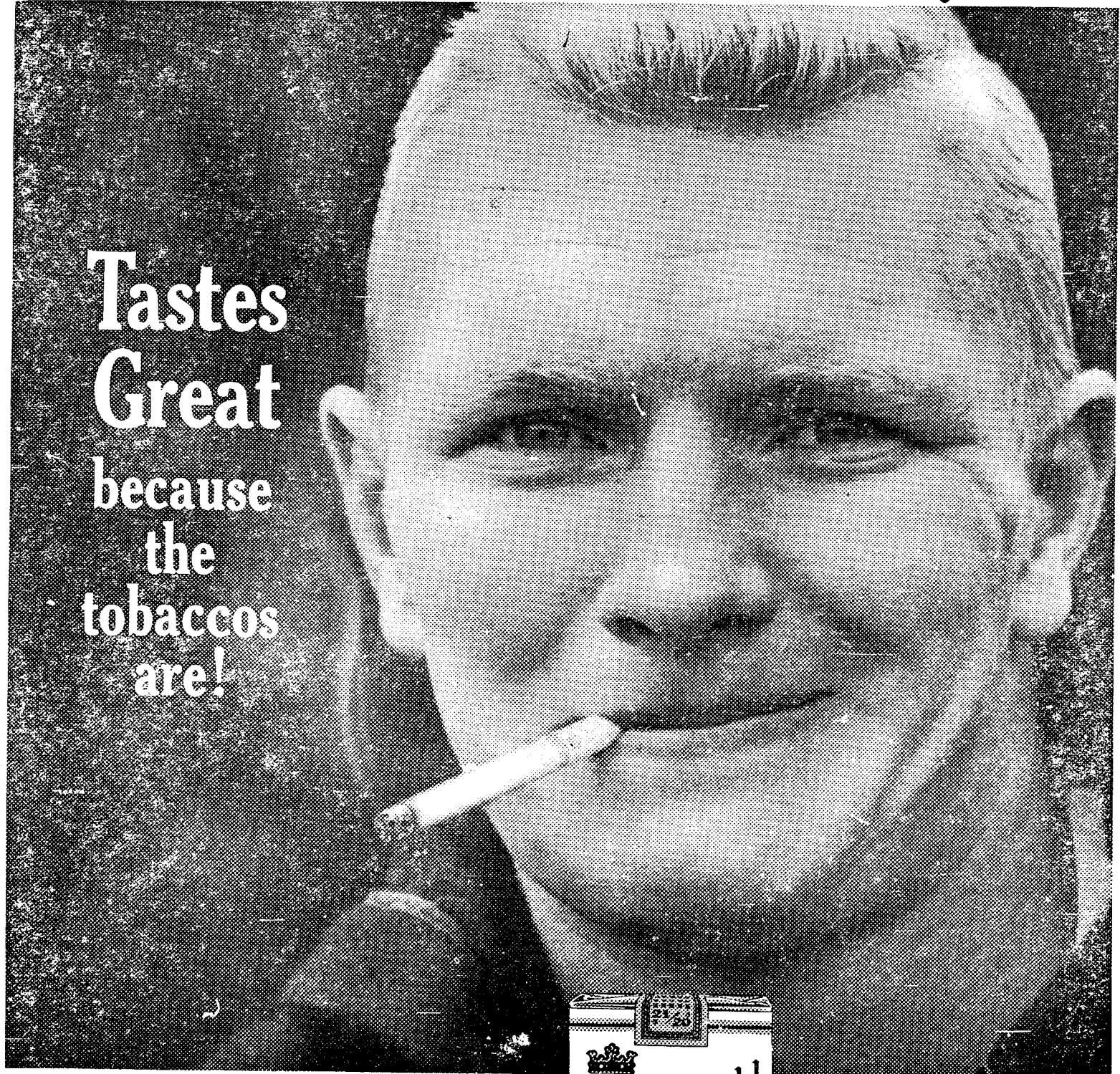
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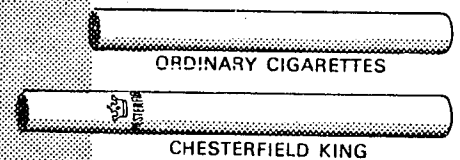


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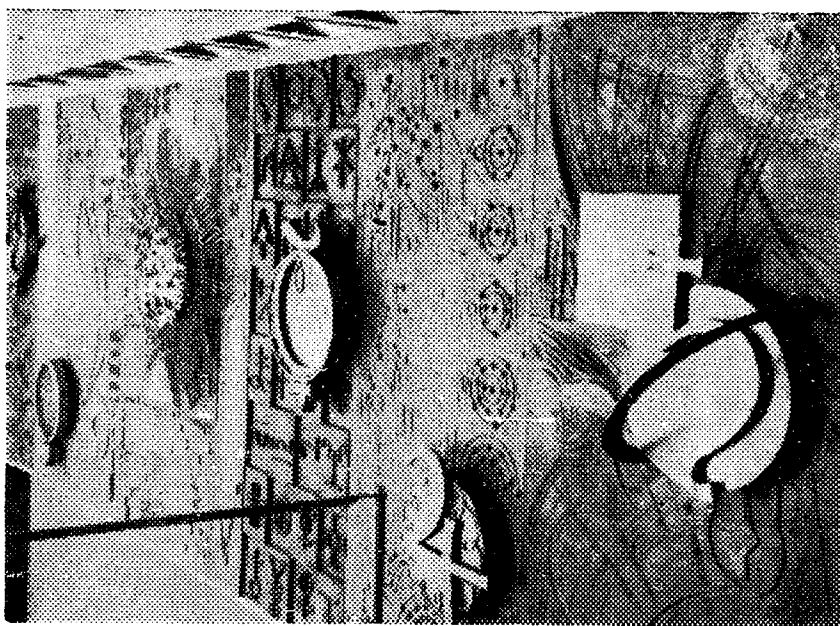
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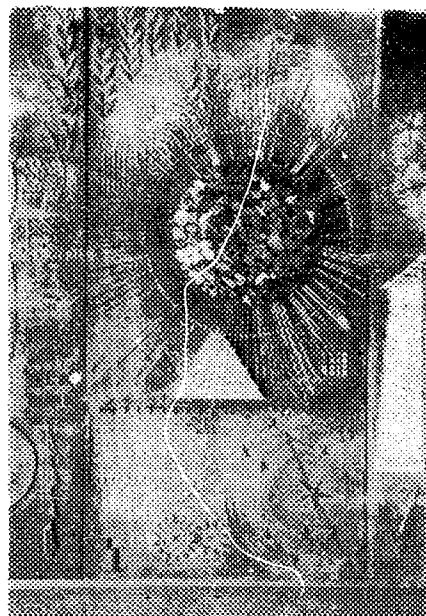
# Steinman's Walls Reflect Progress of Science

By Eva Hellmann

Engineering students no longer have to gaze upon the empty walls of Steinman Hall. A mural of ten panels depicting the development of man and his sciences, in technical terms, naturally, has been placed in the building's main lobby. Burns Guard Luther Hedgepeth said that the nearly completed mural has been "well received" by students. Hedgepeth had an unusual opportunity of becoming acquainted with the muralist, Javier Gonzalez, during the four weeks needed to erect the mural. Gonzalez told Hedgepeth that "he got his ideas for the mural from the 250 books that he read." Mr. Gonzalez traces world history through the development of plant and animal life, the stone age, and development of science through the revolution of atomic energy.



FULL VIEW OF MURAL



CENTER PANEL

The last panel of the mural has the mathematical expression "Sigma approaches infinity," which means that a sum grows beyond all bounds, signifying the limitlessness of human and scientific growth.

Superimposed on this graphic history is a representation of the nine planets in the solar system. In the center of the planets is the sun, cast in bronze and steel.

The mural was proposed by engineering alumni of the College and was financed by the City College Fund.

President Gallagher appointed a committee to choose the muralist. Mr. Gonzalez was the unanimous choice of the committee.

To Dean William Allan, School of Technology, and a member of the committee, "The mural is a masterpiece."

## 200 Spend Intersession In Mountains; Spirits High As Good Will Flows Freely

By Alma Kadragic

In a change of pace from reality, 200 students from the College spent *la dolce vita* at the Concord Hotel during a 3-day intersession sponsored by the Senior class.

Instead of subways, homework, cafeteria food, and finals, the student guests found long, carpeted corridors, midnight swims, games of "Simon Sez," and room service.

Instead of shuttling between Mott, Morris, Wagner, and Finley, the guests stayed inside a huge building which contained bedrooms, dining rooms, shops, swimming pools, theater and a night club.

The collegians quickly adjusted to easy living. Interfraternity Council member Ronnie Kalman '64 announced to a group of followers, "The IFC meeting on Monday is in Turkish baths."

And they adjusted to eating at 11 hours. Six freshmen coeds went to the Coffee Shop at four in the morning and requested bagels. The waiter told them the shop was closing and it was too late to order. Then, suddenly he came back.

Some other students, reportedly slightly fortified by King Alcohol, indulged in other activities. A male senior invaded three girls' room

and departed wearing a frilly pink nightgown under his suit jacket. About twelve inches of frilly pink nylon stuck out beyond the end of the jacket. As he walked through the endless corridors, no one seemed especially amazed at his clothes though several made comments.

Undaunted, he shouted at a girl clad in a nightgown who opened her room's door but slammed it shut when she saw him, "Why are you ashamed of your nightgown? I'm not ashamed of mine."

However, a woman in labor on the B floor and a man with a weak heart on the D floor somewhat dampened the joy on the levels. Policemen were called in to preserve peace and quiet for the ailing at the cost of a few parties. One rip-roaring little party in B102 was broken up by the men in blue. Richie Lowenthal '65 reacted philosophically, with "Folks, we're gonna move the party upstairs to C102."

One after-effect of the parties was that few people were able to wake up for breakfast in the morning. Some of the more resourceful discovered Room Service and ordered continental breakfasts in bed.

Activities such as skiing, skating, and horseback riding were available to the guests. But many found they

had to wait up to two hours at the ski shop just to receive their skis and shoes.

One evening, in the Imperial Room representatives of the various colleges were asked to participate in a twist contest. Former Student Government treasurer Mel Pell '63 and Beverly Roth represented the College. Asked to say a few words, Pell shouted into the microphone, "Two, four, six, eight, we want free tuition." Tumultuous applause from the largely City University audience greeted this.

### Luncheon

The first social function of the general faculty of the City University of New York will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday March 2.

It will be a luncheon and reception to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Legislative Conference of New York college faculties.

Governor Rockefeller, Mayor Wagner, and other political leaders are expected to attend the reception at 12 noon and the luncheon which follows.

## Sewage Storage Tanks Set For Steinman Hall

By Clyde Haberman

In the basement of Steinman Hall, workmen are busily preparing tanks to store sewage for use by Professor David L. Muss (Civil Engineering). The professor will conduct a course this semester in Sanitary Engineering and expects to use the waste matter for water purification experiments.

The tanks will be finished in a month or two, at an approximate cost of \$80,000. The sewage will be drawn into them via pipes that are connected to the New York City sewer system.

While some people might snicker at the unwholesome material used in these experiments, Professor Muss is serious about this project. "The water we obtain from the processes we'll be using is potable and can also be used in industrial projects," he explained.

The chief problem in such experiments is obviously the unsavory odor emitted by the sewage. Professor Muss has the answer to this dilemma, "There probably won't be any odor," the award-winning professor said, "there are precautions against it. However, if there is an odor we can always use deodorants."

The green storage tanks are leak-proof so there is no worry about troublesome material trickling across the new Steinman Hall base-



PROF. DAVID MUSS will try to purify sewage in his Sanitary Engineering class here.

ment.

In case the engineers are not satisfied with only making dirty water clean, they can always turn clean water back into dirt. "We can artificially pollute the water," Professor Muss said, "and then take the waste matter out."

## College Sponsors Saturday Speech Clinic; Student-Teachers Tutor Local Children

By Shelley Bodaness

On Saturday mornings, the second floor of Shepard Hall does not resound with the usual chatter of students going to classes. Instead, adults usually engage in quiet conversation as they wait for their children to come out of the surrounding rooms.

These children participate in the College's Children's Speech Clinic.

On a typical Saturday one room contains a small group of adolescents and a young instructor, discussing the secondary characteristics of stuttering. An atmosphere of general relaxation prevails.

A child listens intently to a record in another room, trying to differentiate between two tones.

In another section, a poised, cheerful young woman plays a word game with a little girl. The object of the game is to improve the "s" sound.

The teachers of these classes are ten speech therapy students at the College. The course is given

by Prof. R. Corbin Pennington, every Saturday from 9:10 to 12:40.

Dr. Pennington says that he believes that the children should be asked to imitate sounds, rather than perform mechanical exercises with the tongue. "I think the important thing is the ear," he said.

From ten to twelve, the time is spent in instructing the children. After class, each student instructor is required to denote his pupils, progress, in individual folders.

Besides being a community service, the clinic provides training experience for speech therapy majors. It has helped thousands of children, while earning for itself a national reputation. There is a long waiting list of people eager to be helped at the clinic.

Last term all speech therapy majors participating in the project received scholarships or assistantships in graduate schools throughout the country. "We never had a student who applied for an as-

stantship who didn't get one," Professor Pennington said proudly.

### Vacancies

The following vacancies on Student Government Committees will be filled in elections at the first SG meeting on February 6. Anyone interested in these positions should contact SG President Alan Blume '64 by mail or in person at 151 Finley. The positions and the number of vacancies are: SG Fee Commission-4; Finley Center Board of Advisors-1; Student-Faculty Discipline Committee-1; Student-Faculty Committee on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences-1; Used Book Exchange Committee-1; Chairman of the Flight to Europe Committee-7; Honors and Awards Commission-1 to 5 (must have received an SG Leadership Award); Facilities Agency Chairman; Director and Assistant Director of the Public Opinion Research Bureau; and USNSA Campus Co-ordinator; SG Newsletter Staff-6.



When students climbed over the locked St. Nicholas Terrace gate last week, they discovered that someone was using much more than two dabs of "that greasy old stuff."

The gate-climbers were struck with disbelief and horror when they found the top of the gate on 33 Street smeared with oil.

According to Mr. Kenneth

Fleming, (Building and Grounds) the oil was probably applied by "kids in the neighborhood who would consider this a tremendous joke."

The indignant official termed the gate "hazardous enough" adding that he "wouldn't allow anyone to put oil on the top. He had the oil removed as soon as possible."

Films

The Student Activities Board will try a new approach in its film series this term by presenting an international cinema festival.

The program was arranged by George Piperopoulos '64, Chairman of the SAB's Cultural Committee

The films will be shown free of charge in 217 Finley on Wednesdays at 4:30 and Thursdays at 8 for the convenience of both day and evening students. The films are: "Devil's General" (Germany)—February 13, 14; "Scandal in Sorrento" (Italy)—February 20, 21; "Red Balloon" (France) and "Appalachian Spring" (United States)—February 27, 28; "Potemkin" (USSR)—March 6, 7; "Breathless" (France)—March 13, 14; "Four Feathers" (England)—March 20, 21.

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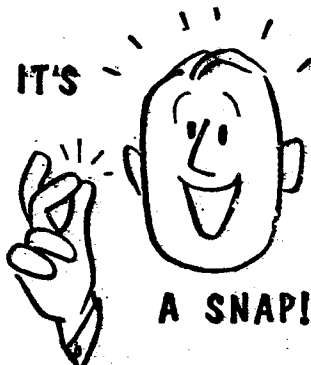
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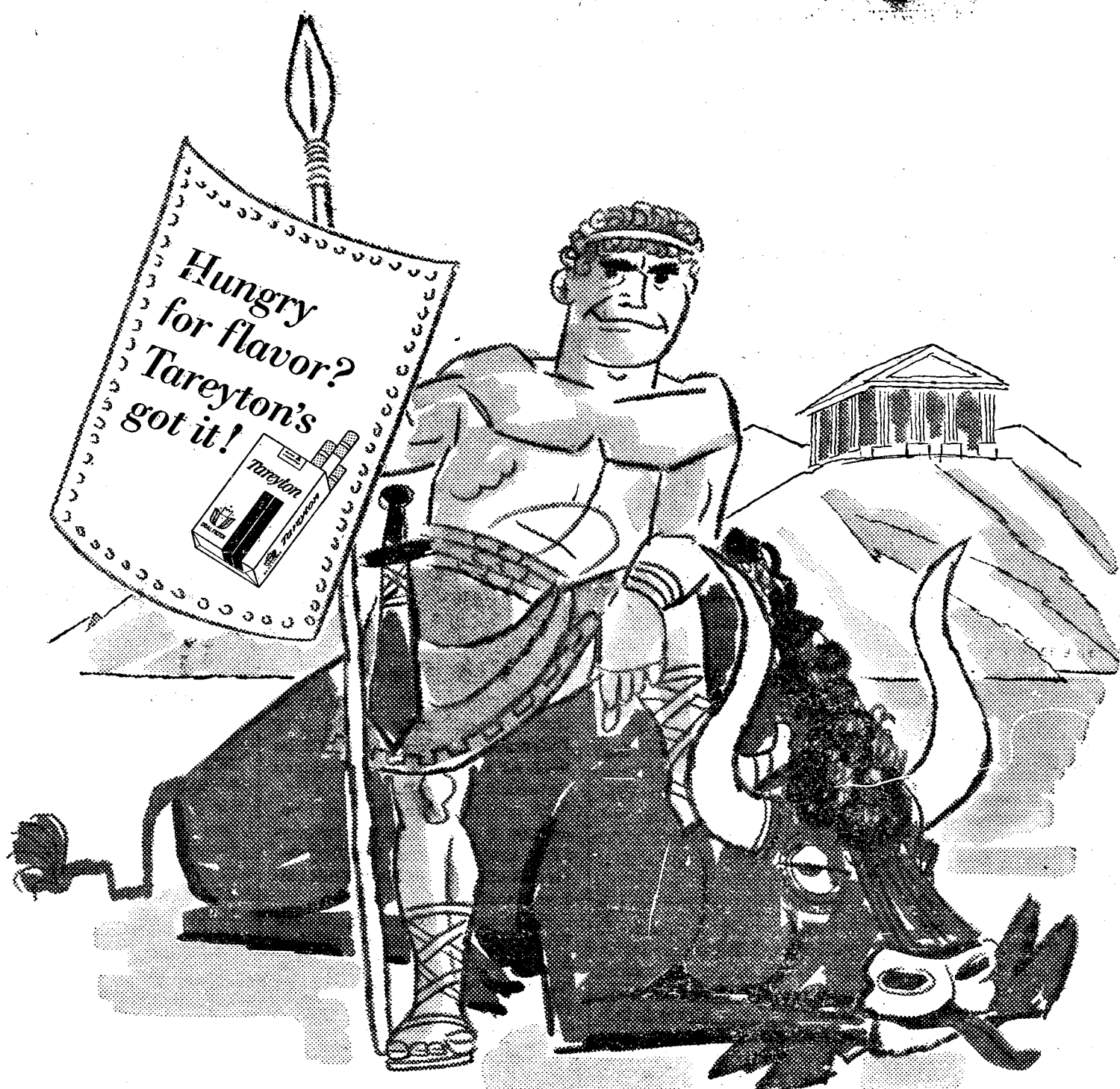
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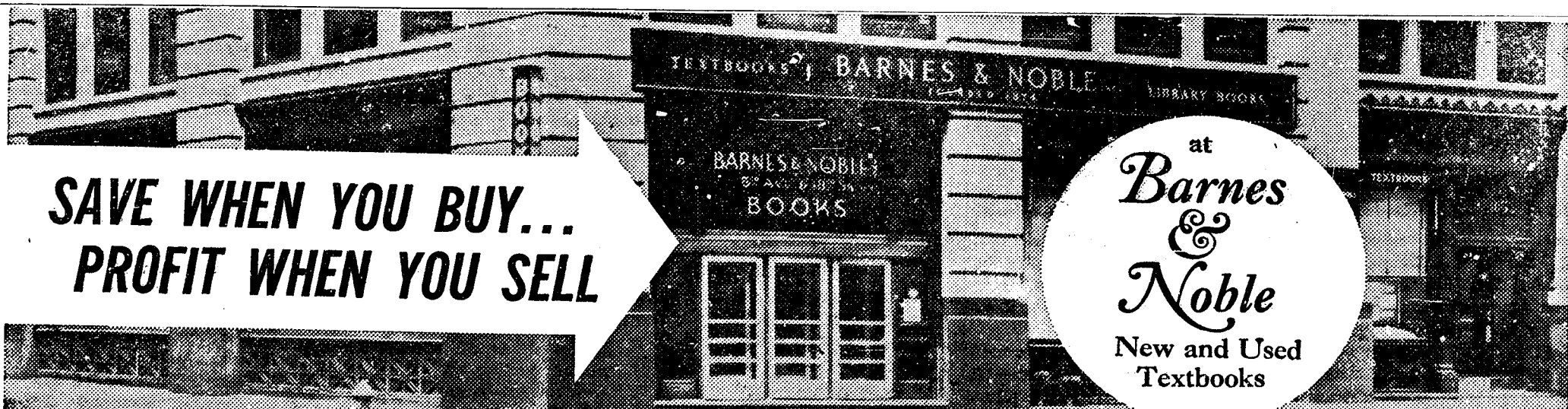


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### Tuition Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed his support for principle of giving the State University the power to impose tuition, stated that he doesn't think "there's a chance" that the Zaretski and Rams bills will pass.

prospects also seemed dim for republican sponsored bill to reverse the State University's trustees' power to charge tuition. The trustees recently established a \$10 yearly tuition charge for all students of the State University. The \$10 fee will go into effect in September, ending free education in the University's 51 colleges.

Assemblyman Charles Henderson (Rep.) is hopeful that his bill to reduce the trustees' powers will get legislative approval. Mr. Henderson expects passage of his bill to be followed by a return to the previous situation of tuition at only \$10 at the State University Colleges.

The Assemblyman's optimism, however, was in direct contradiction to previously-stated firm support of the trustees' action by the State Board of Regents, Governor Rockefeller, Senate majority leader Walter Mahoney, and Assemblyman Carlino.

Mr. Carlino stated the the Governor would veto the Henderson bill even if it passed the Legislature.

Observers felt that the chances of the City University mandate being depended largely on the success of the Henderson bill. It was pointed out that legislators who accepted the principle of tuition in the State University would not be receptive to a guarantee of a tuition-free City University.

### Testing

The Society for Non-Destructive Testing and the College's chapter of Chi Epsilon will sponsor four engineering seminars on the following topics:

- Feb. 14th — Introduction to Non-Destructive Testing.
- Feb. 21—Surface and Magnetic Testing.
- Feb. 28—Radiography.
- March 7—Ultrasonics.

The seminars will take place at 5:15 in the Steinman Lecture Hall. All students are invited.

### Council

(Continued from Page 1)

holders on March 4.

Also planned are a letter-writing campaign, a button sale, and a speaker program.

The details of the drive and Blume's plans for the term will be presented at Student Council's next meeting Wednesday.

The new president has said that he intends to concentrate most heavily on purely "school affairs." One of Blume's efforts will be to get Council to allocate funds for the "Greek Letter" and "Contact," the official Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association newspapers, respectively. Last term's council refused to grant any funds to the two publications.

### Schepard

Richard Schepard '63 was awarded the Louis Sable Memorial Scholarship of 250 dollars by the Foundation of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. The award was given on the basis of scholastic endeavor, need, campus participation, and chapter participation. Schepard is a senior majoring in political science.

### Club Notes

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

#### AIAA

(formerly American Rocket Society) Will meet in 108 Shepard. New members are welcome.

#### Caeruleus Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 502 Shepard. All members are required to attend, and prospective members are invited.

#### Class of '64

Council will meet in 304 Finley at 12:15. All those interested in filling a vacancy on the council or joining a committee are invited to attend.

#### Musical Comedy Society

Will meet at 12:30 in 350 Finley. New members welcome.

### Internships

The College-Federal Agency Council of the New York Office of the United States Civil Service Commission is sponsoring a program of internships in federal agencies. Present juniors, especially those majoring in the social sciences, are eligible and may obtain further information from Prof. Daniel Parker, Room 1508, Baruch School, or Mr. Arnold J. Bornfriend (Political Science).

### The Brothers of ALPHA MU PHI

Fraternity wish to congratulate the Fall Pledge Class on their acceptance into the Fraternity

### SIS WITTES '65

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| Sis Gibbs '65    | Sis Wittes '65.5 | Downer '65   | Park '64     | Wiley '64    |
| Sis Gibbs '66    | Sis Wittes '66   | Eisner '65   | Park '65     | Wiley '65    |
| Sis Harris '64   | Abbe '65         | Gibbs '66    | Perry '63    | Wingate '64  |
| Sis Jolson '66   | Abbe '66         | Goethals '65 | Perry '64    | Wingate '64  |
| Sis Perry '66    | Baron '64        | Goethals '66 | Remsen '64   | Wittes '63   |
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| Sis Sim '63.5    | Briggs '63.5     | Hunt '64     | Shepard '65  | Wittes '66   |
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**Testing**

A four-part seminar on non-destructive testing will be held in Steinman Lecture Hall from 5:15 to 6:45 P.M. The dates are February 14, 21, 28 and March 7. The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Society for Non-destructive Testing and the College's chapter of Chi Epsilon.

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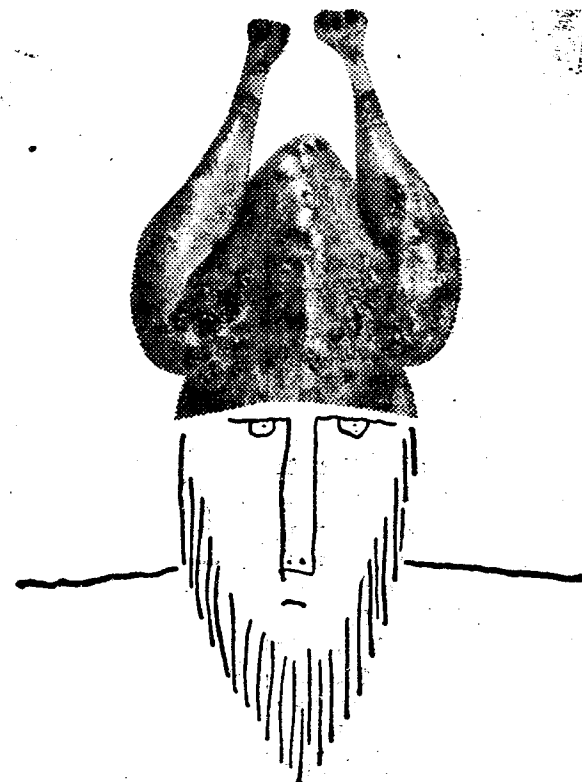
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# New Profs At College

By Shelley Bodaness

visitor from Australia, a West Point sociologist, and an expert in summer stock are a few of the new personalities teaching at the College term.

The fourth recipient of the Buell Gallagher Visiting Professorship, Prof. Louis Goldberg, hails from Australia. He is on leave from the University of Melbourne, where he is Professor of Accounting.

Professor Goldberg, who will teach at the Baruch School, has written many books, papers and pamphlets dealing with his field. He is also active in numerous accountants' organizations.

Winner of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship Award in 1955, the visiting professor taught two semesters at the University of Michigan and the University of California, besides spending time in England.

His visit "should result in a fruitful exchange of ideas between him and the Baruch staff," according to Prof. Nathan Seitelman, (Chairman, Accounting) of the Baruch School.

The West Point graduate is Mr. Charles W. Wheatley, who is joining the Sociology Department.

Mr. Wheatley, who taught at Colby College, is now teaching Sociology 5, an introductory course, and Sociology 31, dealing with research.

Prof. Charlotte Croman, who spends her summers as an actress, is the newest member of the Tech Department. Professor Croman, who received her doctorate from New York University, was on the staff at Brooklyn College.

The Psychology Department is welcoming new instructors this term, among whom are Professors Donald E. Mintz and Jerome L. Singer.

Professor Mintz, who taught at Princeton University has written numerous papers dealing with his field of experimental techniques and research in learning theory.

## Letter

PUBLICITY

The Editor:

I have a complaint to make about the distribution of publicity at City College. Finley Student Center provides adequate mimeographing facilities, in which the tired odd clubs at the college have thousands of throwaways pasted to announce their activities. However, the college provides only a few small shelves on which this publicity can be brought to the attention of the student body. The result must be obvious to everyone. Most of the throwaways become buried under new ones, which are constantly being heaped on these crowded shelves, which also have crowded with the four newspapers published here. This situation gets especially desperate during election time when publicity is greatly increased.

Unlike the other great problems of our time, this one can easily be solved. The college has just to install longer shelves, or some new racks, where the present ones are situated. Perhaps some of our newly elected representatives might like to do something about this situation.

Terence C. Rourke '65  
December 15.

# Alumni Set Plans for Tuition Fight

By Brian Weiss

Dr. Seymour S. Weisman, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association announced on Wednesday a five-point program to support the restoration of the free-tuition mandate by the State Legislature.

The program will be successful, Dr. Weisman said, if the Alumni Association is "successfully mobilizing the same type of support upstate we seem to be generating downstate."

Dr. Weisman sees "indication that the people upstate feel they're being shortchanged by the Governor." Among these is the willingness of upstate Assemblyman Henderson, of Hornell, to

aid the anti-tuition fight.

The five-point program includes:

- a "Breakfast meeting of members of the State Legislature" co-sponsored by Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Bronx) and Charles Henderson, which takes place on February 19, in Albany.

- circulation of a letter from Saul J. Lance, President of the Alumni Association, to all Assemblymen.

- circulation of a letter to "All PT's, labor organizations, civic groups, etc. listing the members of the State Legislature" and their voting records on tuition.

- a "community meeting" on

February 7 of "leaders of labor, civic groups, and alumni of the other municipal colleges . . . to discuss the formation of a "Citizen's Union for Free Tuition."

- a "swing of the colleges of the State University" by student leaders to establish a "grass roots" movement on the issue. Dr. Weisman rests special hope on this measure because "these schools have no real alumni like we have."

The "community meeting" to form a "Citizen's Union for Free Tuition" is an outgrowth of an announcement January 26 by four Manhattan Democratic legislators, that they were forming a Joint Citizens and Legisla-

tors Committee for Free Tuition in the City Colleges.

The four legislators are State Senators Manfred Ohrenstein and Jerome L. Wilson, and Assemblymen Albert H. Blumenthal and Jerome Kretschmer.

Alumni and students of the City University, union members, and private citizens are urged to join the committee.

The legislators hope to rally support for the passage of bills designed to restore the guarantee of free tuition for the City University to the State Education Law.

Definite plans for action will be developed at the February 7 meeting.

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# Blatt Uses a Line and Hustle to Make His Point

By Jeff Green

The story goes that after Los Angeles Laker star Elgin Baylor heard about Alex Blatt's heroics for the College's freshman team two years ago, he decided to switch his uniform number to 22. Well, not really! But it is the other way around.

Blatt, unlike his professional idol, is not endowed with natural ability permitting him to average thirty points per game, but on the contrary, readily admits that he is the type of ball player who does most of his scoring on hustle and drive.

"Of all the guys on the team," he says, "I've probably got the worst shot." This, despite the fact that he already holds two of the College's scoring records—the freshman scoring mark of 38 points in a single game, and the recently established free throw mark of 25 consecutive fouls.

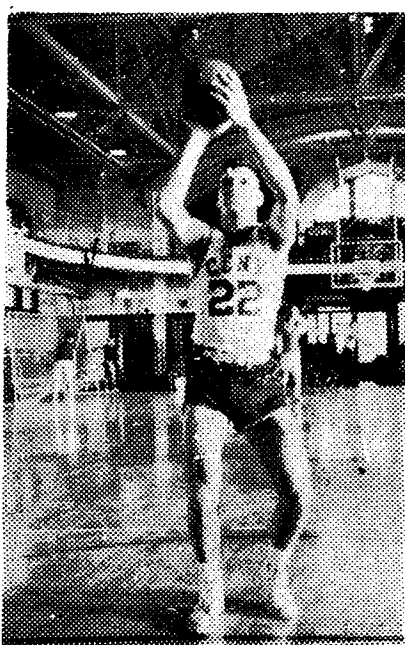
This season, Alex "Elgin" Blatt has become a familiar sight standing at the free throw line and

pumping foul shots in with amazing consistency. In fact, big Number 22 has been so consistent, that all he did was break the College's consecutive free throw mark of 21, establishing the new record. The old mark had been held by Merv Schorr since the 1954-55 season.

"I was just on a hot streak," Blatt says of the first record to fall at the College in 1963. "I just kept putting them in. When you go from one game to another, it's not really in a row. The situation is different each time."

"Anyway," he continued, "It's a bad feeling to miss a foul shot at any time. You're only fifteen feet out and nobody's guarding you. It's the easiest way in the world to score points."

"Elgin" doesn't stand at the line for hours on end practicing foul shots, as all mythical foul shot champs do, because, "It's kind of dull just standing there shooting. I lose interest and can't concentrate after a while." Blatt said.



ALEX BLATT

However, one day Blatt was fooling around on the line, just trying to see how many he could string together. Bob Diskin, the team's manager, was returning the ball to him after each suc-

cessive basket. When the streak reached 23, Diskin, attempting to inject a little "action" into the proceedings, bet Blatt a soda on number 24, "I blew it," was Blatt's remorseful comment about the incident. "You might say that Diskin beat me in a foul shooting contest."

The record breaking toss, ironically number 22, came early in the Bridgeport game. "I was on the line, and there weren't too many people in the gym, since it was finals week," Blatt said. "There were quite a number of people from City there, and when I was fouled, I heard them start whispering, 'Quiet, quiet!'"

"To make things worse, it wasn't a clean shot. It hit the rim and slowly dropped in—it was a moment of anxiety," he continued.

Blatt rates the Bridgeport game as his best effort at the College, but surprisingly, the record is not the reason. "I get a big kick when I lock up my man [on defense]," he said.

"And I scored a few buckets, then when my guy [Blatt] came back, I began setting up picks for Johnny [Wyles], and he had a few jumpers off of them," he continued.

Throughout the game, Blatt and the entire Beaver squad, boxing out exceptionally well under the boards. Blatt attributes his "boxing" ability to Lefty (Lefty) Cohen, one of the captains on last year's team.

"I learned a lot from Lefty over the past two years. As a freshman we used to scrimmage the varsity at least three times a week, and I always played Lefty," he said. "Watching him taught me how to box out properly."

"I like to drive, but with my offense it's a little tough. We have ball control, waiting for the shot. I've played forward, center, and the backcourt, just like Elgin, the College's versatile 'Elgin' said. "Forward is my favorite position, but in our offense, the front and back courts are the same cause of all the switching."

## Five Easily Tops American As Golden, Greenberg Star

The College's basketball team broke a two game losing streak Saturday night as it soundly trounced American University, 73-61. The two game streak had been based upon close homecourt losses to Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Francis, 56-47 and 61-57, respectively.

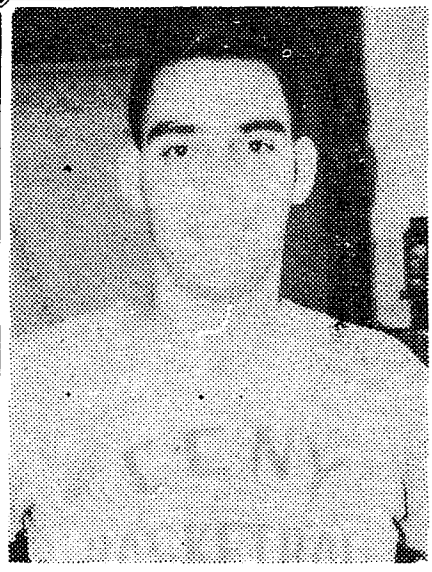
American, minus the services of ace center Al Dillard, out with a broken kneecap, was never in the game. At one point the Beavers failed to score for eight minutes, but despite this, American could only reduce a 26-14 lead by seven points, as the 15 points and 17 rebounds Dillard averaged were sorely missed.

The Beavers were led by Steve Golden and Jerry Greenberg with 15 points apiece. While Don Sidat registered 14, and Jay Hershkowitz, breaking into the starting line-up for the first time tallied 11. The biggest lead the Beavers enjoyed was a 21 point spread midway through the second half, as the team shot 47% from the floor, their best shooting this year.

Against St. Francis on Jan. 31, the Beavers were led by Golden with 15 points. While Jerry Greenberg, so cold that the ball practically froze in mid-air, was still good for 10 points.

The Terriers were led by Tom Kurowski and Jim Rafferty with 23 and 16 points, respectively, as they overcame a 27-24 half-time deficit to win the game in a seesaw second half.

Against the Knights on Jan. 26, Greenberg led both teams in scoring with 12 points, as Golden pumped in 11. The game was a nip and tuck affair from the opening whistle, but it seemed that everytime the Beavers took the



STEVE GOLDEN

lead, coach Dick Holub would call a time out and the Knights would regroup their forces, retaking the Beaver castle.

The team's record now stands at 5-6, with a league game at defending champion Fairfield coming up on Wednesday. For the Stags, the Beavers will be counting more heavily on Golden, since the 6-5 center has begun to score better, tallying 41 points in the last three games, to lead the Beavers.

## Mermen Swamped By Violets; Mora Extends Winning Streak

Wingate Pool was the scene of an aquatic color war Friday as NYU's Violets downed the College Lavender, 56-37.

The Violets, thirsting for victory after six early season defeats, proved too strong for the College's mermen. Led by free-styler Richard Tangeman's fifteen points and diver Tom Gustafson, the visitors captured eight of the eleven events.

The undermanned squad of seven regulars started extremely strong, bagging the first two events. However, hopes for a run-away were quickly dashed as the College's Dennis Mora flashed to victory in the 50 yard free-style, an event in which he has yet to be defeated this season.

NYU quickly resumed its winning ways, as Joe Bernall beat Beaver co-captains Morris Levine

## Swordsmen Defeat Princeton, 14-13 Zuckerman and Geller Spark Victory

For the second straight year, the College's fencing team defeated the Princeton Tigers 14-13, on Saturday.

The victory, attained before a relatively small crowd at Princeton, New Jersey put the parriers back on the winning track after two straight defeats. Their record now stands at 4-2.

Foilsmen Al Zuckerman, who coach Edward Lucia has great hopes for the future for, came off of the bench to win two bouts, insuring the victory.

Sabreman Richie Geller provided the biggest Beaver surprise of the meet when he came off the bench to register his first two wins of the year. Geller has for the past three years been outstanding in pre-season workouts, but once the season has started he has always faded into the background, not seeing action.

Leon Agaronian and Vito Mannino, two of Lucia's prime proteges, registered 2-1 marks. Both of these fencers, Mannino in the foil and Agaronian in the sabre, will be receiving special instructions from the coach this term in preparation for the Easterns and Nationals in March.

Mannino will be receiving blind-

folded lessons for the second year, while Agaronian may receive them. The blindfolded lessons were largely responsible for Mannino's all-America showing last year, and may carry Mannino to

the foil title this year. The team will finish the season with meets against Rutgers, Brooklyn, and NYU and will seek their best record in years with a win in each meet.

## Drexel 'Fogs' Grapplers, 27-0 As Fein Prevents A Shut-out

By Ray Corio

The College's wrestling team left for Philadelphia Saturday morning "in a fog." They neared Drexel College Saturday morning "in a fog." They neared straight whipping, 27-3.

Had it not been for Al Fein (177), the Beaver matmen would have been forced to partake of a "Drexel omelette," consisting of goose eggs. The husky senior nipped Drexel's Steve Lechner, 3-2, by breaking a 2-2 deadlock with a "time advantage point," earned by pinning the Engineer for more than a minute.

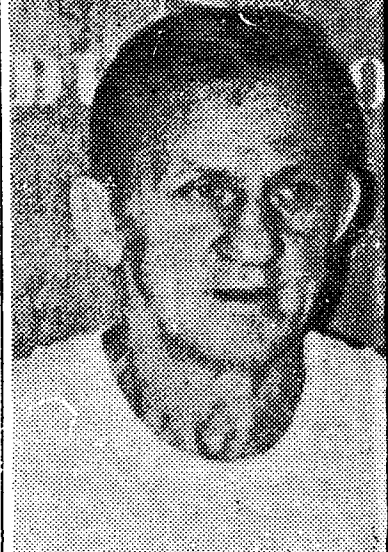
Not even Harvey Taylor (137), the College's top grappler could stem the Drexel tide. Locked in a 1-1 tie, with Dick Scotti, a big Drexel favorite, Taylor was taken down for a quick two pointer with less than a minute remaining in the match. The loss was the second in a row for Taylor, who stood undefeated only ten days ago.

"Harvey would have beaten him easily if he had wrestled his usual match," said coach Joe Sapora afterward. "Today just wasn't his day."

When Mike Bratnick (123), was pinned early in the first match, it was evident that it was not going to be any Beaver's day. And when Drexel roared into a 22-0 lead on the strength of four decisions and another pinning, even the College's bus driver sensed defeat.

And defeat it was to be, as Joel Gotchel, an undefeated Drexel heavyweight who looks like the huge football lineman he is, responded to the chants of the home crowd and plastered Bill Hudgins to the mat in three and a half minutes.

Coach Sapora attributed his squad's woeful showing to sickness, as much as to Drexel's fine balance. According to the diminutive coach, "Many of the boys have had colds recently, and have not fully regained their strength."



JOE SAPORA

Al Leydecker (167) is a wrestler who knows what coach means. Leydecker missed half of last week's practices because of a bad cold, and subsequently ran out of gas at the end of his match, as he lost a 5-4 decision. The plucky junior had overcome a 4-1 deficit before exhaustion overcame him. The matmen now own a 27-0 record as a result of this loss a bitter 25-3 smashing at the hands of Temple, another Philadelphia powerhouse, the previous Saturday.

### Baseball

Freshmen baseball screening will take place Saturday, February 9, pitchers and catchers at 9 A.M., others at 11 A.M. Bring gloves, sneakers, medical eligibility cards. Coach Frank Seeley will conduct session in Goethals Gym.

### RELAY

The College's one mile relay team ran off with medals for placing first in their section of the College One Mile Relay in Friday's Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

Norm Jackman, Bill Casey, Bill Hill, and Owen Masters posted a 3:29 clocking in the event, which was good enough to beat Williams, Colgate, Amherst, Rhode Island, and Providence in that order.