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Beavers To Open All-Sports Week

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Face Hunter Tomorrow

By Jeff Green

The College's "All-sports week" will be kicked off tomorrow night as the cagers journey across the Harlem river to play Hunter at 8:30.

The sports week was established by a Student Council referendum Wednesday night and will extend through February 16. The major aim is to get more recognition for the College's varsity athletes.

Hunter, the cager's opponent Saturday, is the perfect choice for the Beavers to play since the traditional Hawk-Beaver rivalry always picks the gym. This is the game which fan—and player interest—always seems to be the highest.

Beavers Improving

This should be one of the Beavers' better games for another reason. The team has been improving more with each game, until it has reached the point where coach Dave Blansky is using more men in each contest.

"Before I was only able to use five men but now I can use seven," Blansky said. "(Steve) Golden and (Ray) Hershkowitz would have to be called the two most improved players on the team.

"Jay's earned himself close to a starting position. He was a complete novice at the start of the season, with only very limited freshman experience. Now he's a very valuable man, and we can use him

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 112—No. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

'Tech News' Faces Collapse If Recruiting Effort Fails

By Oliver Rosengart

Tech News will be forced to fold unless it can obtain a qualified staff by next week, Joe Nadan '63, the technology paper's editor, disclosed yesterday.



MEL PELL, former Tech News editor, called lack of North Campus office major cause of failure.

Six former editors, four of whom will graduate in June, now comprise the paper's entire staff.

According to Nadan, Tech News will make "its last effort for survival" next week with a recruiting campaign on North Campus. If this fails, the editors will suspend publication, although they have been allotted funds for nine issues this term.

Former editor-in-chief Mel Pell '63 stated, "We don't feel we're adding anything to the College right now by putting out a paper worked on by only a handful of people, so we feel that it's a greater service to the College for us to close now."

Biggest Problem

"One of our biggest problems is getting the North Campus students down south," Pell said. "A newspaper must be a vital organization, he added, with people going in and out of the office, working on the paper, all the time. This is very difficult without a North Campus office."

The paper's requests for a North Campus office have been refused because of a school policy restricting student activities to the Finley Center, Nadan explained.

Tech News was established as an official College newspaper by a referendum held in May, 1962. The paper was founded in 1954 as a special publication for Technology students.

Free Tuition Allies Rally for Struggle

By Clyde Haberman

Legislators, labor leaders, and students met last night to rally support for bills to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law.



STATE SENATOR Manfred Ohrenstein has introduced two bills to guarantee free tuition.

The occasion was the organizational meeting of the Joint Legislators and Citizens Committee for Free Tuition at the City Colleges. The Committee was founded January 26 by State Senators Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem.), Jerome Wilson (Dem.), Assemblymen Jerome Kretschmer (Dem.) and Albert Blumenthal (Dem.).

A series of speakers, including Sam Myers, president of Automobile Workers Local 259, expressed their determination to fight any attempt to impose tuition at the City University. A telegram of support from State University trustee Morris Iueschewitz was read at the meeting.

Community Colleges

The Speakers also called for support of Senator Ohrenstein's bills to extend free tuition to the community colleges, and to restore the tuition mandate.

Proposals to implement a vigorous anti-tuition campaign included a mass rally in New York City, a letter-writing campaign, and a trip to Albany by students and other interested citizens.

Other legislators attending the meeting included Assemblymen Joseph Kottler (Dem.), Joseph Dowd (Dem.), and Leonard Yoswein (Dem.), and State Senator Jack Bronsten (Dem.) and Jerome Wilson (Dem.). Senator Wilson is also sponsoring a bill to reinstate the City University free tuition guarantee.

In other action, the City Council Tuesday unanimously passed two anti-tuition resolutions.

'Home Rule'

A "home-rule" resolution called upon the State Legislature to pass bills restoring the mandate for the City University. The other resolution requested the State Legislature to extend free tuition to all 56 units of the State University.

The second resolution was in direct opposition to a recent decision by the State University trustees to impose a uniform \$400 tuition charge in all the University's colleges.

The \$400 fee will go into effect this September.

At his press conference yesterday, President Buel Gallagher said that "education majors going for a bachelor of arts degree will probably have to pay tuition soon." At the present time, the state pays for the entire cost of financing teacher education in the City University.

Popular Professor Returns, Reflects on 44 Years at College

By Joe Berger

One of the most endeared professors in the College's history came back last week to the school he loves.

Prof. William Bradley Otis, the renowned English professor who taught at the College from 1904 to 1948 was invited to New York by the Class of 1913 for its 50th Anniversary.

Why the Class of 1913? The professor explains that "our friendship started ever since I walked into a class [that year] after the birth of my first child and said: 'Boys, its girl! You're all excused for the day,' the professor said. "Ever since then I've been their mascot," added.

Professor Otis was voted "The Most Popular Professor" three times by senior classes. "One of the reasons for my popularity was that I came from the Midwest," the professor explained. "Many of the boys thought of me as a Buffalo Bill because to them I represented the wonderful qualities of the wilderness."

"I didn't think much of the system of grades at the College, because kids would work for the grades and really get no education they could use for later in life," the professor continued.

Professor Otis gave an example of the way he marked. "One day when I was reading a work in my American Literature class I noted that my class was disappearing. I decided to stop one of the boys from leaving and ask him why. He replied to me bravely 'Professor I think this lecture is a dead end. I gave the boy an A because anyone who had the intelligence to leave my room during a lecture deserved an A.'"

Outside his teaching position, the professor took an active part in

Gallagher

President Gallagher affirmed the need for nationwide free higher education on an hour's television interview last night.

Appearing in the Channel 13 program "Of Men And Ideas," Dr. Gallagher said he saw no reason why pre-college education was free while the burden of financing higher education rested on the students.



So you won't join "The Campus," my pretty one? We'll see about that very soon. Agree to join "The Campus" in 338 Finley or we leave you here to be crushed under the wheels of a speeding D-train.

The rest of you East Bronx commuters come forthwith to 338 Finley today at 4 to watch us discuss the past week's issues of the English-speaking world's greatest morning newspaper.

Philadelphia they need their secret

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Term's First SAB Session Features 2 Club Conflicts

By Bob Weisberg

A territorial conflict and charges of "illegal" publicity practices made the first meeting of the Student Activities Board last Monday night a heated affair.

SAB Publicity Chairman Richard Schweidel '63 charged the Marxist Discussion Club with a violation of the Board's publicity regulations, and ordered a hearing on the matter for next Monday's meeting.

And Michael Patrucker '63, President of the Chess Club, protested the sharing of his organization's room, 325 Finley, with the Bridge Club.

Schweidel displayed a flyer publicizing both the MDC and Advance, a national youth organization. He said that he had not been a witness to any violation, but had been informed that unregistered flyers were distributed both at the main entrance to the South Campus and in front of Finley

Center. "Such a piece of publicity must contain the words 'CCNY Uptown Day — Do Not Litter the Campus,'" Schweidel said, "and must be approved and recorded by the Board."

MDC member Eric Eisenberg '64 denied the violation. "The flyers were distributed only in back of Music and Art High School and not on campus, and this is not a publicity violation," he said.

Last October, the Board suspended the publicity privileges of four students, including Eisenberg, for handing out unauthorized campaign literature in an unauthorized manner. And one month later, the Caduceus Society, was denied publicity rights when it

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Otis Back at College

(Continued from Page 1)

school affairs. He introduced the American Literature course after a battle with the department, led the successful fight to eliminate compulsory military training at the College, and chaired the Committee to Vindicate Nat Holman, the former basketball coach (Mr. Holman was vindicated).

The professor, who retired 15 years ago, feels the College now lacks the solidarity and loyalty it had in the days when he was teaching, because it has grown so large. "When the College was smaller you could make relationships with students and teachers that were lasting and vital," the professor said.

The Grinnel College graduate reminisced fondly of his days at the College. "One of my famous students was Paddy Chayefsky. He was a conscientious objector and did not want to be drafted. But I told him he would like the Army. Several weeks later he sent me a letter which went something like this: Dear Professor Otis, my name is Chayefsky, you used to call me Shostakovich. You S.O.B. the Army stinks and when I get time I'll tell you why."

"However a few weeks later," the professor continued, "I received a letter from him apologizing for the previous communication and explaining the state he was in when he wrote that letter. It seems it was a 100 degrees in the shade, he

was physically and mentally ill and ready to shoot himself, when he remembered what his English professor had told him about the Army. As it turned out he liked the Army and even wrote and produced his camp play."

"Ben Grauer the news commentator, was also one of my students and he even managed to make a huge profit off" me, the professor interjected with a chuckle. "I sold him a second edition of Walt Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass' for \$50 and he told me the next day he had sold it for \$100."

The Professor says that he would regret the imposition of tuition at the College. "We shouldn't put a price tag on one of the greatest things in America—education. If it wasn't for free tuition poor boys like Felix Frankfurter, Bernard Baruch, and Jonas Salk could never have had a college education," Professor Otis added.

The professor says that he "cannot conceive of a profession that offers as much pleasure as teaching. There is nothing in my life that has offered me as much pleasure as when I was with my boys, and I think the boys sensed this," the professor said.

He feels that a good teacher is not necessarily a scholar. "Some of the teachers I've known were not great scholars but they had something in their personality which was sure to give all the students in the class a real education," he said.

"Some of these great teachers like Bill Guthrie and Professor John Hastings were great persons and the students loved them," the professor continued. "They'll never forget Guthrie and Hastings and I hope to God they never forget me."

A REVIEW

'Promethean'

By Ralph Blumenthal
Guest Reviewer

If the new issue of "Promethean," the College's literary magazine, cannot be called inspired, at least it has struck out on some novel paths and has allowed many of the well-worn banalities to lie fallow for a while. The contents of recent issues seemed to be determined by a formula: there would be a small percentage of blatantly sexual poeticisms, a great percentage of super-esoteric lyrics, a few bits of unclassifiable trivia and one or two stories about a kid and a cat or something.

Now, the formula seems to have been discarded in favor of a freer and broader literary base that includes criticism, explication and parody in addition to the old standards.

The issue's "piece de resistance" is undoubtedly Professor John C. Thirlwall's whimsical treatment of the fate of Wordsworth's mysterious Lucy in an article the editors hope will establish a tradition of faculty contributions to "Promethean." There is a heavier brand of criticism by Theodore Brown in a thoroughly befootnoted article modestly entitled, "The Interpretation of the 'Wandering Rocks' Episode and the Meaning of Joyce's 'Ulysses.'" Two essays (one on the film "Last Year at Marienbad" is misnamed a review), three stories, thirteen poems (some are called songs and one is a haiku) and an original ballad for Chaucer's Canterbury Tales complete the contents.

Curiously enough for a student publication, an inordinately large percentage of the offerings in the issue have as their theme recollection of a past glory and lament over present conditions. This theme of "recherche" appears in poems and stories as well as essays, though it seems part of no premeditated grand design of the editors. Nevertheless, it is an observation worthy of note and ought to be compared with the generalization—generally true—that college "literaria" is notoriously concerned with the perverse and profane. Whither has it fled the ribaldry and obscenity of past "Prometheans"?

L. Jeffrey Norwalk, "Promethean's" editor, takes up the cudgels next in fanciful, demi-tasse of a story about a man who builds live tropical fish, comes to be feared as a demon, and is hanged by the ignorant crowd.

Two poems of a trilogy by Tamar Turin echo the theme of lost innocence. In the first (unnamed), the beloved rejects her lover with the words, "I dare not take you on, for I would smash your vision into shattered bits of glass . . ." The poem, unusually substantial, possesses an architectonic beauty.

The "lost paradise" is explored again in Theodore Brown's Joycean explication. After examining the prevailing critical views as to the meaning of the tenth ("Wandering Rocks") episode of Ulysses, Brown concludes that its form is not obscured but intentionally formless to portray the fragmentation and isolation of modern life. Brown finds Joyce accepting the disunity of existence and affirming the need to accept its absurd condition and to live under its handicaps.

The advisability of including such a scholarly essay in "Promethean" is debatable. On one hand, there is the crying need to explore new directions to replace the old banalities. But there is also the necessity of keeping the magazine accessible to a large segment of the college. It may be pointed out that by diversifying the contents—something for everybody—"Promethean" can both have its cake and eat it too. This seems to be the case with this issue and the affect is generally successful.

Not so, though, with George Euriya's essay on "Last Year at Marienbad." In his thousand-odd words, the author has only succeeded in weaving a web of incomprehensibility that masquerades as explication. There is, for example, this piece of deathless prose:

"With this film, Resnais effects a return to the three unities of the classic French drama which brings to disciplined focus the starkly moral serial-parallel eye with which he regards time, place and action and the condition of man; and there is to his shifts in time, place and action in "Marienbad" a 'weightlessness' which was not present in "Hiroshima," where time, place and action were 'weighted' in identity, because too close to us in 'weight' for his serial-parallel eye to work smoothly."

It is perhaps ironically fitting, then, that the editor's essay, "Reflections on the Absurd," follows this "review." Mr. Norwalk writes a lucid, readable prose and his contention that an absurd condition of life does not necessitate an irrational and absurd presentation of art is very acceptable. He rejects the rationale of the Theatre of the Absurd on the grounds that it is wilfully destructive, offering no solution nor value judgement of its material.

But it is Professor Thirlwall's "Guilt and Sorrow of a Poet, or, A Neglected Murder in the Life of Wordsworth" that provides just the proper touch of levity to rescue the issue from ponderousness. Tracing references to the mysterious Lucy in Wordsworth's poems, Dr. Thirlwall concludes that she not only really existed and that Wordsworth knew her but that the poet killed her. Piecing together fragments and references to Lucy, the Professor proceeds much in the manner of an ingenious undergraduate gathering proof for some absurd hypothesis.

The psychological critic as well as the poet himself is subjected to Dr. Thirlwall's deft epee and the reader only escapes with a good laugh. Reconstructing Wordsworth's unknown relationship to Lucy by comparing it to that with the French Annette Villon, the author finds the poet's "Tintern Abbey" "the clear confession of a deeply childhood and youth, a psychoneurotic condition, frequently accompanied by suicidal and homicidal tendencies."

The running theme of "recherche" appears finally in the second poem of a trilogy by Barry Sheinkopf. "Another Time" recalls a breaking dawn after a night of passion. In this poem and the others, Mr. Sheinkopf succeeds in creating very affecting moods and atmosphere, though the poems are occasionally marred by incongruities such as the "rustle of music" and the presence of Autumn leaves in summer shade.

As a package, the new "Promethean" is not faultless. Nevertheless, it is a welcome change in the direction of more creativity and imagination and may well inaugurate a new era of literary achievement here.

Tutoring

The College's Honor Service Society, Sigma Alpha, will offer free tutoring in all subjects as in past semesters. Applications are available in 152 Finley.

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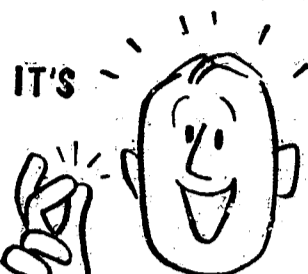
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Watch for our Winter production "BYE BYE BIRDIE"

Protest

An open meeting and forum to discuss the McCarran Act and the Advance Youth Organization will take place today, in Room 212 Finley from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.



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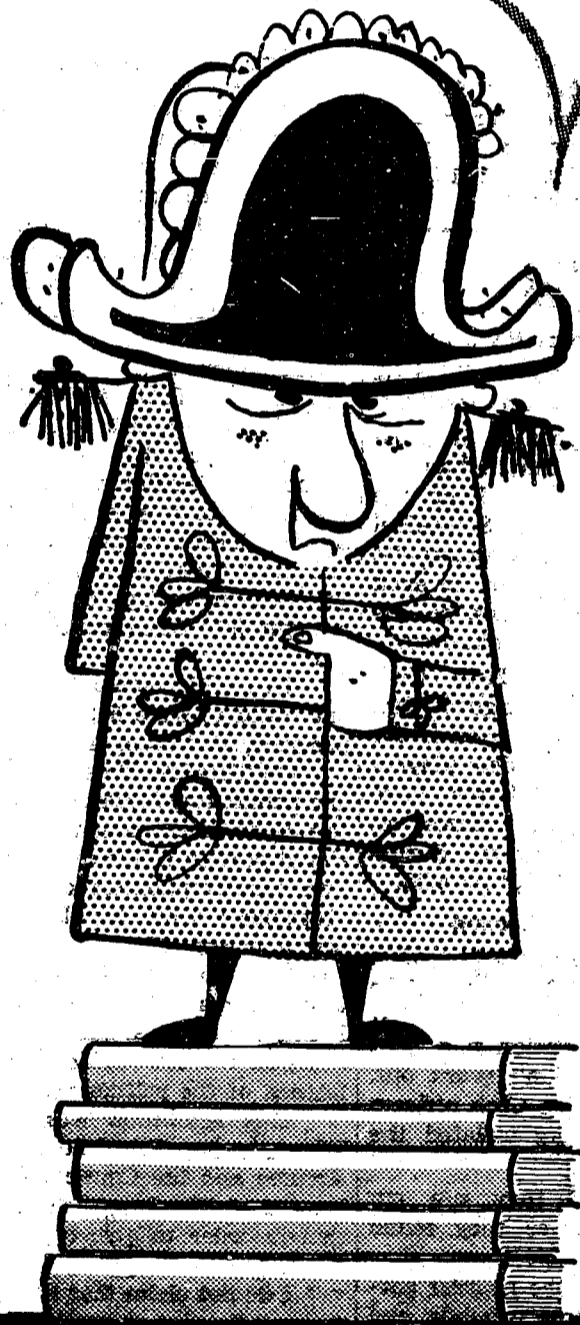
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Since 1907

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Reif '65.

ART STAFF: Marguerite Mink '65.5.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

All's Fair . . .

Today's 'Inside Out' illustrates, in detail, a fact that many advocates of a free tuition policy should have realized a long time ago. Namely, that legislative support of free tuition is more a political expedient than a matter of conviction.

While the City Council's resolutions cannot be considered a major milestone in the fight to preserve the present policy, it is certainly one action in a battle that will be won by many small skirmishes—if it will be won at all. And if the battle is ever to be won, it will take bi-partisan action to assure the victory. There are—to put it simply—more Republican legislators in this state than Democrats. Thus any break in the, heretofore monolithic upstate Republican pro-tuition block must be gratefully accepted by realists. And so it is to be wondered at, that supposedly politically sophisticated Councilmen would attempt to send a Republican controlled Legislature a strictly Democratic bill.

But as the whole picture of the tuition fight comes into proper perspective, the wonder ceases. New Yorkers are—in general—for free tuition. Legislators seek to please their constituents. A purely Democratic council motion will connect the party with a popular cause—although the cause of free tuition may, in the long run, be harmed. The conclusions drawn from the experiences with the Council may be applied to other political bodies within the state. It's a simple rule: expediency generates more success than idealism. This—as most rules—is not absolute. Undoubtedly there are some legislators who do honestly believe in the principles behind the struggle they are waging. The thought that the vast majority of people fighting your battles are doing so only because of expediency—does not engender a feeling of comfort. But it should not be a call to surrender. If we have allies, let us ignore the cause for the alliance, and use all support to best advantage. Let's play by their rules in the effort to win our game.

It must be further emphasized that the State University is the key to tuition at the City University. It may take time, but this State will not support a City University whose students do not pay tuition charges, while State University students are compelled to pay tuition. And, on the other hand, it would be difficult for the Legislature to impose tuition on the City University if the State University did not require tuition charges. Obviously, our best chance to retain free-tuition is to aid the State University in restoring free-tuition.

The methods we must use to continue the struggle will, however, be those we have used before. But the seasoned campaigners of City University students, alumni, legislators and other supporters will gain nothing unless they coordinate activities with their new allies—the tuition paying State University students, alumni, legislators and supporters.

Athletes' Fete

Sports fans at the College should have an extra incentive to attend athletic events next week because it has been designated City College Intercollegiate Sports Week by Student Government President Alan Blume. But it's also an occasion for the student who never attends games to give his active support to the College athletes. Student body support for the College teams is never out of season.

While the idea of the Sports Week is a good one, Student Government must be criticized for limiting the activities of the week to newspaper publicity. It would have been better if SG had organized a rally, a parade, a dance or some other kind of event to help drum up interest in the Sports Week.

We hope that the present Week is a success, and that similar—but better planned—events will be held in future terms.

Letter

BAR

To the Editor:

The College's snack bar has suddenly turned on those students who use it primarily as a social lounge. While the idea of making the snack bar exclusively an eating place may have its merits, the means of attaining this goal is detrimental to those people who utilize it as a restaurant. There are external factors involved which make the policing of the snack bar a touchy proposition. As it stands now people who are not eating are asked to leave. However, it is possible that a person may be waiting for the line at the counter to shorten or else he may have just finished his lunch and is relaxing for a few minutes. To separate these people from the "social" visitors would be a difficult task. I submit that it would be beneficial for all sides to cut out this crusade and resume the ways of previous terms.

Bob Diskin '63
February 5

MCS

The Musical Comedy Society will hold rehearsals for "Once Upon a Mattress" to be presented March 8, 9 and 15, 16 at Taft High School.

SAB

(Continued from Page 2)

was found to have abused its right to use Finley's bulletin boards.

The Society appealed its suspension explaining that it had not been properly informed of the regulations. However, Schweidel said that this term a complete list of the rules will be sent to each organization so that such an excuse will no longer be tolerated.

In other action, Chess Club president Patrucker argued that "Room 325 isn't big enough for both of us. The Bridge players number over 100 and we have about 62 members, and almost all of these people show up during Thursday's club hours," he said.

Chess Club Checked

Following the suggestion of a Board member that the room be divided, Patrucker replied that such a trial separation had been attempted, "but didn't work out. Although the Bridge Club officers agreed, its members violated the agreement.

"Not only did they use our tables, but whenever they found our chess boards on them, they pushed them into the nearest garbage pail." On those grounds, and on the fact that "the Chess Club has occupied the room since it was opened," Patrucker asked that the Bridge players be placed elsewhere.

Judgement on the appeal was reserved until SAB Facilities '64 Chairman Kenneth Rosenberg could look into the matter. However, SAB Chairman Richard Kane '64 said that "it is extremely doubtful that a second room will be allotted. They'll just have to learn to coexist."

'Promethean'

"Promethean," the College's literary magazine, will be sold today in front of 152 Finley. Copies are 25 cents. Highlights include an article on James Joyce's "Ulysses" by former SG President Ted Brown, and an essay on William Wordsworth by Prof. John C. Thriwall (English).



The writer—last year's Student Government Vice-President—is presently an aid to City Councilman Theodore Kupferman.

By Richard Schepard

It seems to me as if the cause of free tuition is all but doomed. The last remaining hope lay with the Democratic Party, which was thought to have been the champion of the reinstatement of the mandate. But grave doubts have arisen in my mind as to the sincerity of its cause.

The issue of free tuition appeared two years ago when the Republican State legislature passed an amendment to the state Education Law which abolished the mandate for free tuition. Since that time, the Democrats have loudly proclaimed that they felt that free higher education was an ideal that the government should support, and that they would do all in their power to insure free higher education to all qualified New York City students.

But it seems that this is not the case. As a member of last winter's anti-tuition lobbying campaign to Albany, I and many of the other delegates from the College were dismayed to find that not much action was being taken by the Democrats to push their "ideal." However, at that time it was impossible to pinpoint any specific instances or to offer any definite evidence to indict them on this charge. Now, I think I can say with great certainty that the Democrats regard free higher education only as a choice political issue, and they have no real desire to see the mandate restored, for then their political plum would go down the drain.

Before I present the case I would like to state that I am not a member of the Democratic or Republican party, and that my only interest lies in the restoration of the mandate. I decry the Republican action in the abolishment of the mandate but I feel greater indignance against the Democrats, who I feel are insincere. However it would be wrong of me to condemn all Democrats on this issue since many really believe in free tuition.

Some interesting records have recently been brought to my attention through my work with Councilman Kupferman. The Republican minority charged and the Democratic minority confirmed that when the vote on the abolishment of the mandate for free higher education came up in Albany the overwhelming majority of the New York City Democratic assemblymen and State Senators voted for the withdrawal of the mandate. At first this was a shocking revelation, and the Democratic majority leader, Eric J. Treulich of the City Council offered an explanation that I do not find to be adequate. He said that "the reason why the Democratic legislators from New York City voted for the abolishment of the mandate was because it was a tail on a kite. The kite was the scholar incentive program. The Republicans stated, 'vote for all or nothing.'" In other words Treulich is claiming that the Democrats were justified in voting for the abolishment of the mandate because this brought into being the scholar incentive program. I cannot agree with him.

This evidence alone might not be incriminating. The Democrats still can claim to have helped pass the highly commendable scholar incentive program. But from the following charge they have no escape.

On Tuesday, February 5, The New York City Council met, debated and passed two resolutions. The first resolution urged the state legislature to pass an amendment to the state law, insuring that the State University would provide a free education. I was in full agreement with this resolution. One Republican on the Council voted against it while the other abstained voting. All the Democrats, however voted for it. Needless to say, it passed. The other resolution is the one that concerns us most.

This was a "home rule resolution" that requested the state legislature to amend the education law in order to take away the power of the Board of Higher Education in the City of New York to establish tuition charges. On the surface this was an admirable resolution, but then I learned of the politics that was being played with it.

This resolution was introduced by Democratic leader Treulich. When the two Republicans on the Council, the minority leader, Angela Arculeo and the Councilman that I work for, Theodore R. Kupferman, learned of Mr. Treulich's intention they asked to co-sponsor the resolution in order to give it bipartisan support. Mr. Treulich flatly turned them down.

I do not claim that it is pure idealism on the part of the Republicans to want to co-sponsor the bill. However, I do know for a fact that both Mr. Arculeo and Mr. Kupferman are strongly in favor of free tuition. (Mr. Kupferman is a graduate of City College.)

It seems to me that by making this resolution bi-partisan, pressure would have been put on the Republican party upstate to restore the mandate. It is inconceivable that any true ally of free tuition would exclude aid from such a valuable source. But yet this is what Mr. Treulich and the Democrats did.

I first learned of the Democrats refusal to allow the Republicans to co-sponsor the resolution a few minutes before the meeting. I sought out Mr. Treulich and questioned him on this point. My exact question was "Don't you think that letting the Republicans co-sponsor this resolution would lend weight to the cause of free tuition?"

Treulich's answer was: "I don't want them on the bill."

Mr. Treulich countered Mr. Kupferman's remarks with the following: "It is not a practice to co-sponsor—there is no reason why Mr. Kupferman could not have introduced his own resolution. My record on this subject matter is a long and clear one." Mr. Treulich is quite right because Mr. Kupferman might easily have introduced his own resolution. But who can remember the last time an important Republican Resolution passed in the City Council, and in this case it's inconceivable that the Democrats would have let it pass since they would have lost their claim on the free tuition issue.

It is revolting to me that such an idealistic issue as free tuition has become an admittedly political one. Mr. Treulich in his debate on the Resolution stated, "Everything we do is political." Are these Democrats then, really the champions of free tuition as they claim? Or are we, as college students and citizens merely being used as pawns in a political chess game?

World News—A Special Supplement

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THE CAMPUS

Friday, February 8, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 5

France's Vow on Britain Emphasized by Adenauer In Debate on Euro-mart

By Arthur Olsen

BONN, Feb. 7—Chancellor Adenauer said today that President De Gaulle had promised him to make Britain's entry into the European Common Market the first subject of consultation under the new French-German treaty of cooperation.

The chancellor offered this assurance as proof that the Bonn Government was fully committed to bringing Britain eventually into the European community.

Doubts about the seriousness of this commitment was the central theme of an all-day foreign policy debate in the Bundestag, or lower house of Parliament.

Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the opposition Social Democrats, and Fritz Erler, Socialist defense expert, put the question sharply to the chancellor.

"It is an unfortunate fact that for our friends in Western Europe the question is still whether the German government is really resolved to go the limit in working for Britain's acceptance," Ollenhauer said.

Rising to reply, Adenauer scolded the opposition leaders for "Casting doubt on my words."

Vigorously declaring himself in favor of British membership in the Common Market, Adenauer told the House that he had obtained De Gaulle's pledge to consult on the matter "As soon as the treaty



CHANCELLOR ADENAUER

is ratified."

The French-German pact calls for consultation between the two governments on issues of common interest. According to the government timetable, West Germany will ratify the treaty by May.

Adenauer said he told De Gaulle that British membership in the European community was vital because Bonn needed good relations with Britain with respect to the Berlin question and Germany's reunification.

The conversation cited by the chancellor presumably took place during his visit to Paris last month. This was a week before France forced a break-off of Common Market negotiations with Britain in Brussels.

Kennedy: Western Split Would Be 'Disastrous'

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—President Kennedy said today it would be a "disaster" if the United States and Western Europe were separated over nuclear defenses and British entry into the Common Market.

The Soviet Union, he said, would exploit a "sufficient division" of the Allies. And he warned that there was no evidence that "the policy of the Communist world toward us has basically changed." They do not wish us well.

"We are still in very stormy seas," the President added, "and I really think it would be a mistake for us to be divided at this time when unity is essential."

The real danger, Kennedy said, would be the development of an "inability of Western Europe and the United States to coordinate our policies . . . that must not take place."

The President, replying to several questions at a news conference mainly devoted to Cuba and the presence of Soviet troops there, displayed none of the rancor toward French President De Gaulle that he showed when he last met the press.

He said, however, that De Gaulle sought a Europe in which France would have a "particular position"—without defining that position.

In contrast, he pictured the US as seeking no more than a place of equal partnership with the nations of Western Europe. To arrange such a partnership in the field of nuclear defense, he con-

ceded, would require "A good deal of negotiation and imagination and effort" and the probable consent of the Congress.

Kennedy described De Gaulle, as "not an admirer of NATO" but indicated that US policy toward Europe would continue to rest on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The whole purpose of the Nassau pact with Britain, offering that Government Polaris missiles for use in a multinational nuclear force, he said, was to meet the United States' obligations to Britain and "strengthening of NATO."

Those who objected to the pact, the President said, in an apparent reference to the French Government, "it seems to me, in a sense, really object to NATO."

"Those who object to NATO ob-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

ject to this tie between us which has protected the security of Europe and the United States for 15 years and can, still in this decade, if given support which it needs on both sides of the Atlantic."

Senate Leaders File Petition To Curb Filibuster Struggle

By John D. Morris

Feb. 5 — Leaders maneuvered the Senate today into a position to break off the current struggle over procedure for curbing filibusters, probably by the end of this week.

They did this by invoking the very procedure—Rule 22—that liberals have been trying to strengthen. Under this rule, debate on any issue can be limited only by a two-thirds majority of Senators present and voting.

Advocates of changes in the closure rule have no apparent hope of bringing the question to a vote in the face of a Southern filibuster that has immobilized the Senate for more than three weeks.

Leaders of the reform group consequently acceded to the idea of invoking the present Rule with the idea of demonstrating its effectiveness and showing that most Senators favor a stronger rule.

The first step was taken this afternoon when Mike Mansfield, Democratic Leader of the Senate, filed a closure petition bearing the required 16 signatures. The Republican Leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, was among the signers.

Filing of the petition under Rule 22 had the effect of scheduling a Senate vote on closure for Thursday.

Mansfield told the Senate that the size of Thursday's vote for closure would determine "whether those favoring a change should continue to press for it."

If as many as 60 Senators supported closure on the vote, he said he would immediately file another petition, thus setting up a second vote on the same question for Saturday.

If fewer than 60 votes could be mustered, he said, "that will mark the end of this debate as far as I am concerned."

The number of votes required to shut off debate depends on how many Senators participate. With all 100 voting, 67 would be needed. Nobody expects that a two-thirds majority can be attained either Thursday or Saturday.

Mansfield apparently chose 60 votes as the number for determining whether to continue the fight because it represents three-fifths of the Senate membership.

The most widely supported proposal for changing the closure rule calls for such a majority, rather than two-thirds, for limiting debate. It is sponsored by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.

It is understood that most of the Senate liberals seeking to strengthen the rule are prepared to call off the fight if they fail to muster as many as 60 votes in the Thursday test. To win even a moral victory, however, they feel that at least 51 votes, a simple majority of the Senate roster, must be obtained.

A leader of the group, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota joined Mansfield in espousing the 60-vote test formula for determining whether to carry on the fight.

UN Faces Chaotic Congo

By Thomas J. Hamilton

FEB. 3—With organized resistance in Katanga at an end, the United Nations now finds itself in a position to grapple with the enduring problems of the Congo: The dire shortage of educated Congolese, the tribal rivalries, the virtual breakdown of governmental machinery, the lack of foreign exchange, a governmental deficit which is expected to reach \$100,000,000 in 1963.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, one of Secretary General U Thant's principal advisors on the Congo, warned last week that only the Katanga phase of the Congo problem had been solved, and said that "the most massive technical assistance effort in human history" would now be required.

Obviously the resources of the U.N., which has been reduced to semi-bankruptcy by the unpaid assessments for the U.N. Congo force are not equal to the task.

Whether or not the committee proves successful in finding a solution it is impossible to impose assessments for the U.N. aid program in the prevailing climate

and the money will have to be raised by voluntary subscriptions.

This was the method proposed two and a half years ago by the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who set a goal of \$100,000,000 for the Congo aid program. However, only \$40,000,000 has been collected, and his successor is asking for only \$8,600,000 in further contributions.

This will be enough to pay for a few hundred teachers, doctors, airport technicians, public utility engineers and other key personnel, and to train Congolese to replace them. A larger number of such positions are being filled by Belgians who started returning in large numbers more than a year ago.

But the principal burden is expected to fall upon the United States, which, in addition to paying about 47½ per cent of the cost of the Congo force, has contributed \$97,350,000 to the hard-pressed central government.

This opens the door for the Soviet Union, or any other state to supply direct aid if the Congolese want it. It raises the troub-

ling question whether the Kremlin, whose attempt to take over collapsed with the fall of Patrice Lumumba in September, 1960, will renew its efforts to gain control.

Barring such an attempt, the future of the Congo is in the joint hands of the U.S., which is expected to pay most of the bill, and the U.N., which (if the Congolese government will allow it) will attempt to guide operations, almost as if the organization were a state administering some non-self-governing territory.

In view of the size of the Congo—its area is equivalent to that of the U.S. East of the Mississippi—and the extremely difficult political and administrative problems involved, this is a task sufficient to daunt the combined resources of Washington and Turtle Bay.

On the other hand, the Assembly, in its resolution of Sept. 20, 1960, called for the preservation of "the unity, territorial integrity and political independence of the Congo."

Indian Gov't. Keeps Mum On Soviet Mig Shipment

By Thomas F. Brady

New Delhi, Feb. 5—The Indian government is wrapping a blanket of mystery around the arrival in this country of four Soviet Mig 21 jet fighter planes. The mystery is reportedly in response to a Soviet demand that publicity on the Migs be kept to a minimum.

The official government spokesman has been saying for the last four weeks that the Migs are en route to India, and since their expected arrival Jan. 28 he has been saying "they have not yet reached their destination." Their destination is understood to be an airfield in Hyderabad.

Unofficial reports say that the Migs are still in crates in Bombay Harbor, either awaiting unloading from the Soviet ship that brought them from Odessa or on a wharf awaiting further transport.

It is also reported that they have come with fire control radar which is essential to their use in warfare.

Official quarters indicate "for background" that the Migs are not yet in India but declined to specify whether they are in Bombay Harbor aboard ship.

The Soviet desire to keep down any fanfare about this token military aid to India during the continuing crisis with Communist China is attributed in part to a desire not to widen the breach with Peking, at least for the moment, but, more important, to Soviet anxiety over the western military air mission now in New Delhi.

Soviet and other European Communist diplomats have privately expressed astonishment and even disquiet to Indian newsmen over this mission, here to study India's military air defense needs and to investigate the possibility of a western "air umbrella" for Indian cities and rail centers in the event of another Chinese attack.

Communist diplomats have taken the view that US "bases" would be created in the Air Defense Plan, although, according to US sources, no permanent bases would be involved even if Washington agreed to the plan. The Communists are the more distressed by the western air mission because it came at the Indian Government's request. Besides US airforce officers, the mission includes British, Canadian and Australian officers.

Aid at Record High For US Students

By Fred Hechinger

Feb. 3—Students at colleges and universities are getting the largest amount of U.S. financial aid in the history of the nation's higher education. Information gathered during the 1961 academic year shows that such support now is substantially above \$700,000,000 annually. The study was undertaken by Rexford G. Moon Jr., Director of The College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The information is considered of special importance since President Kennedy's education message, which asked for an expanded loan program, deferred any recommendation for federal scholarships until the existing non-governmental programs have been properly surveyed.

The largest dollar amount of aid goes to undergraduates, with some \$450,000,000 available each year in the form of loans, scholarships, grants, jobs and combinations of these various forms of assistance.

Europe Mart At Standstill Over Britain

By Edwin L. Dale

Feb. 3—The Common Market is planning no actions or decisions for weeks and perhaps months.

The standstill, resulting from the deep division left by the failure of the negotiations for British entry into the Common Market, or the European Economic Community, its formal name, will have ramifications inside and outside the Market.

Evidence of the standstill in Community affairs has been provided by the postponement of meetings scheduled for this month for the Council of Ministers of the Common Market and for the Coal and Steel Community. It is at these meetings that decisions are taken.

Four major questions are pending before the Common Market—all of them with potentially significant effects on the outside world.

The most important of these is not technically "pending." This is a major movement of the Community's tariffs, already decided upon for July 1. The question is whether it might be delayed by some legal device.

On July 1 the Common Market members are to make their sixth reduction of 10 per cent in tariffs on internal trade. But more important, they will also make the second of three moves in building a common tariff against the outside world.

This move will mean a sizable increase in most Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg tariffs and in some West German tariffs, together with a reduction in most French and Italian tariffs. For outsiders, the adverse effects of the increases are usually regarded as outweighing the favorable effects of the decreases.

Red China Woos Latins For Afro-Asia Grouping

By Robert Conley

MOSHI, Tanganyika, Feb. 5—Communist China is seeking to bring Cuba and other Latin-American countries into a sympathetic grouping of Afroasian nations.

Peking's idea is to have a formal international body representing the three continents to speak at its bidding against the West.

The specific body that Communist China sees as most suitable for taking in Latin America is the Afroasian People's Solidarity Organization which already is beginning to show Peking thinking in its attitude toward the West.

Only "progressive" Latin Americans would be eligible for membership.

A campaign for creating the enlarged world group is beginning to take shape here at the third Afroasian People's Solidarity Conference on the slopes of Kilimanjaro in Northern Tanganyika.

It began to take shape more-over as the conference rapidly became a platform for hailing the "heroic" Cuban people and for an assault on "U.S. repression, warmongering" and aggression.

China is attempting to have a conference of what are termed 60 nonaligned nations adopt a resolution supporting Cuba's "just struggle against U.S. imperialism."

Cuba presently is the only Latin-American country with a government acceptable for membership in Peking's eyes. Membership in other countries would be offered only to sympathetic political parties or movements.

Sympathetic parties and countries that Peking has in mind are: Organization Revolution Internal in Cuba; National Liberation Movement in Brazil; People's Progressive Party in British Guiana; Accion Unitaria in Puerto Rico and a Mexican National Liberation Movement.

Speaker after speaker at the conference today expressed "the solidarity" of the "Afroasian world with Latin America with a persistence that indicated a major policy change in an organization formerly limited solely to African or Asians.

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Titans File A Bankruptcy Petition

Wisner Wants To Sell

The New York Titans, Inc., a Delaware corporation with a license to operate in New York, have filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy act. The section of the law is usually applied to corporations seeking reorganization.

Mr. William Richter, general counsel for Titans, said yesterday, "This is probably the first time a team has ever filed under this section."

Mr. Richter contended that

Harry Wisner, the majority stockholder, is willing to sell the club to the first eligible bidder who is approved by both the court and the American Football League.

"We hope to pay off our debtors," Mr. Richter said. "A creditors committee will be formed and the debts will be amicably settled with court approval."

The Titans are basing their hopes for the future on the availability of Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadows for the 1963 football season. In their first three years, the Titans have averaged below 10,000 people for their games, all of which were played at the "outdated" Polo Grounds.

N.Y. Will Retain Boxing But Safety To Be Stressed

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP)—New York State will allow professional boxing to continue within its borders but is likely to demand that changes be made to make the sport safer and more palatable to the public.

A committee formed by the legislature to investigate the sport will issue its reform recommendations to the lawmakers several weeks from now.

It was learned that a majority of the seven man committee is unwilling to recommend abolishment of the sport, one of the possibilities the legislature instructed the

committee to examine.

The Republican legislature leaders are supporting the committee position, and they have authority to determine what legislation comes before the lawmakers. Governor Rockefeller has left the decision to the legislature.

The committee is to meet with the legislative leaders next week.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Professional Boxing began its investigations last year after the death of Benny (Kid) Paret as a result of a knockout in a welter-weight title fight in Madison Square Garden.

Rangers Top Canucks, 6-3; McKenney Tallies In Debut

The New York Rangers took full advantage Wednesday night of Tuesday's trade which brought them Boston center Don McKenney in exchange for the popular Dean Prentice as they downed the third place Montreal Canadiens, 6-3.

The newly formed number one line featuring McKenney at center, flanked by Andy Bathgate



ANDY BATHGATE

and Dave Balon, accounted for three goals in the Rangers' come from behind victory. Bathgate and McKenney each registered a goal and an assist, while Balon had a goal.

Ranger fans received a serious scare in the first period when goalie Gump Worsley was injured

Robinson Signs New Red Pact; Mets Ink Neal

Frank Robinson became the highest paid player in Cincinnati history Wednesday when he signed his 1963 contract for a reported \$60,000.

Robinson batted .342, knocked in 136 RBIs and slammed 39 homers, while leading the majors with a .624 slugging average last year.

There had been concern over threats made by Robinson to quit the sport, because of what he termed "lack of help" from the rest of the Red squad.

Vada Pinson, who holds down the center field slot for the Reds, also signed. He drove in 100 runs on the strength of a .292 average and 23 homers, and will receive a reported \$25-\$30,000.

The Mets announced yesterday two more signings, bringing their total to 25. Charley Neal, one of the few solid Met players last season, received a small raise to a reported \$25,000. Injuries kept him out of the lineup part of the time. During the last week of the season, Neal underwent "highly successful" surgery on his injured hand, and is expected to be fully recovered.

NHL STANDINGS						
	W	L	T	P	GP	GA
Chicago	25	14	13	63	148	121
Toronto	25	18	8	58	162	137
Montreal	21	14	16	58	160	127
Detroit	21	16	12	54	129	128
NEW YORK	15	26	9	39	146	169
Boston	10	29	12	32	151	214

NBA STANDINGS							
EAST			WEST				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Boston	40	18	.690	L. A.	41	13	.772
Sy'cuse	32	24	.571	St. L.	35	23	.606
Cin.	29	28	.509	Detroit	21	36	.583
N. Y.	16	40	.287	S. F.	22	35	.386
				Chicago	19	41	.317

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Beaverettes Take Second Place In College Journey at Hofstra

The College's woman basketball team failed in its bid for a first-place finish in a basketball tournament at Hofstra College last Saturday, but held on to grab second place. Such reputed girl fives as Queens, Malloy, Hofstra, and St. John's went down to the College quintet before the Beaverettes were defeated at the hands of Adelphi, 14-7.

Four weeks earlier, the team fared much better. A closing flurry of points by Maggie Kalb enabled them to down Wagner College, 37-33 on Saturday, January 5. Miss

Kalb notched seven points in the last three minutes of the game to slam the door on a Wagner rally.

Earlier, the Beaverette attack had been spearheaded by Mary Dominique, a gal who is usually high scorer. The prolific Miss Dominique registered 21 points before Maggie got hot. "It was a beautiful team effort," coach Andrea Schnabel commented.

The Beaverettes' next appearance will be against Manhattanville on Thursday, February 14 at 7 p.m. in Park Gym.

Lucia Gives Fineberg Credit

(Continued from Page 8)
fencers has its advantages?"

Lucia's high praises for Fineberg were more than equaled by the comment of the freshman instructor regarding the ability of the former Olympic coach. Fineberg said simply, "He is the most outstanding American-trained teacher of fencing in this country. And I've seen them all."

Fineberg recalled an instance in the past in which he had felt obliged to defend Lucia's ability and reputation as a gentleman.

The incident occurred last year when the April 10 issue of *Observation Post* carried a story about former College fencer Bob Roher. In the story, Roher claimed that one of his reasons for leaving the team was that he "was not willing to subordinate myself to the coach [Lucia]. He has some psychological theories that, although they produce results, I thought were incorrect."

Roher went on to indicate that he had the greatest respect for James Montague, a former coach of the varsity team, and added that he was "one of the greatest gentlemen I've ever met."

When Fineberg read the story he wrote a letter to the editor of *Observation Post* in which he stated that he was "shocked by the thinly disguised criticism" of Lucia.

It would appear that Lucia and Fineberg have a mutual admiration society in the making. Looking at the record, it seems to be working rather nicely.

Swimming

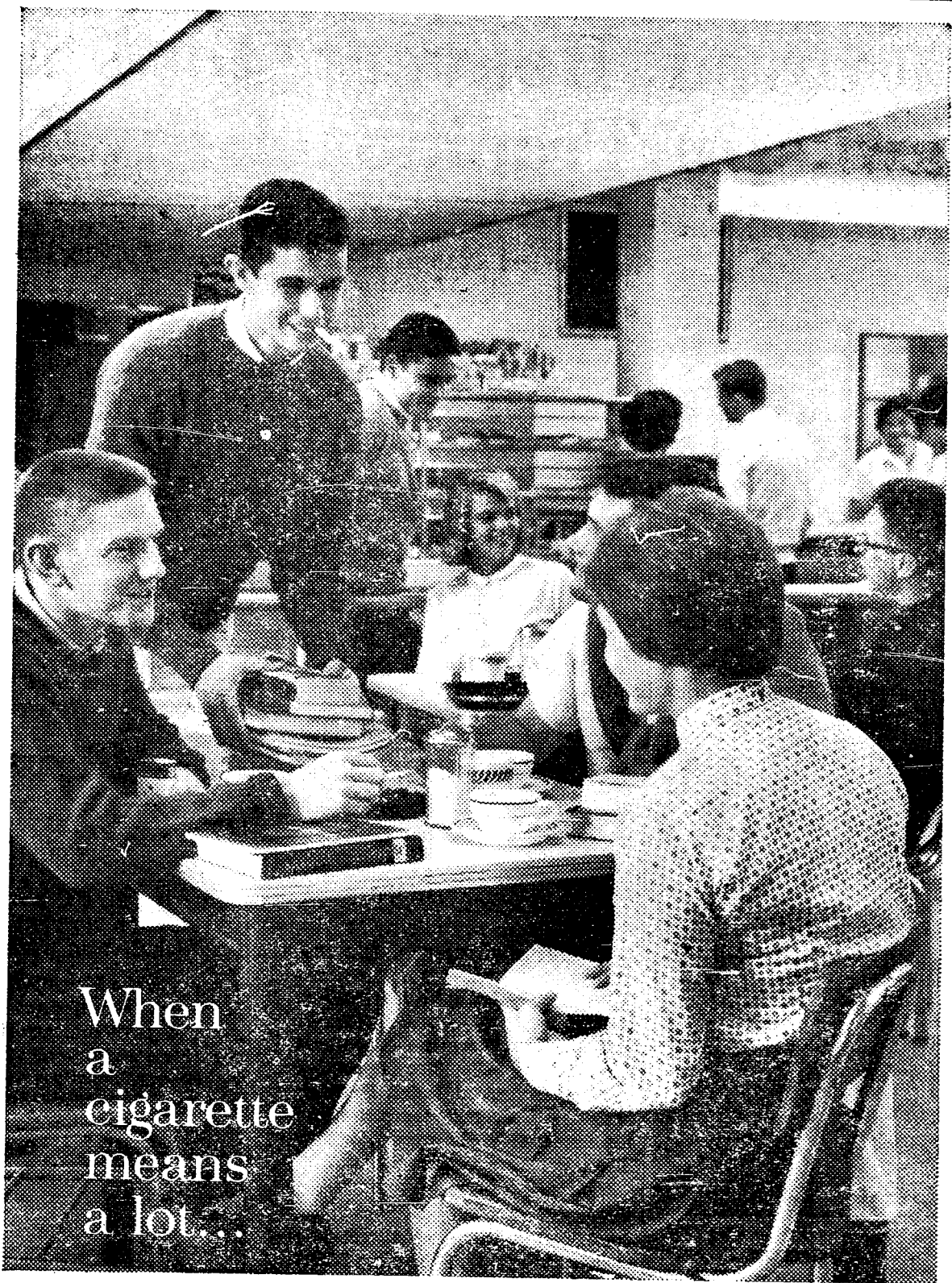
(Continued from Page 8)
meets to the Municipal College Championships held at Brooklyn on February 23. "They mean more to us because we swim against teams on our own level," Levene said.

However, the mermen had better not let down too much against Fordham. Fresh from victory over Seton Hall, the Rams hope to improve on their 4-4 record. Led by free-styler Kenneth Zinkand, the invaders from the Bronx will attempt to repeat last year's 56-30 conquest of the Beavers.

—Freund

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 8)
matmen's other co-captain, Mal Schwartz (heavyweight), will return to the mats for the FDU contest. Schwartz, who has been a spectator most of the season as a result of a leg injury, must now compete against Bill Hudgins for the starting spot.



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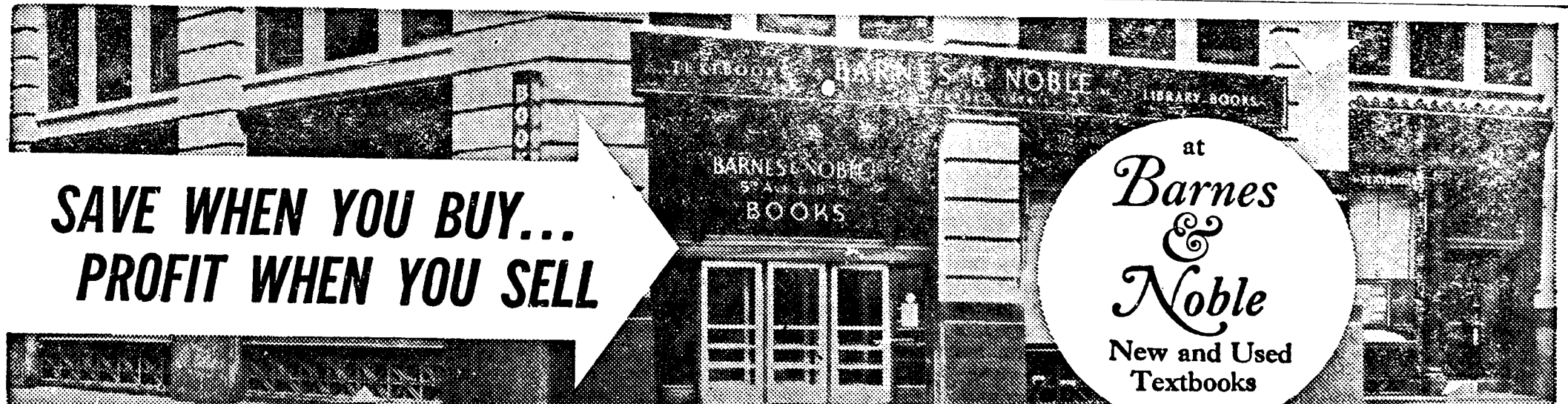


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Improved Beavers to Face Hawks in Traditional Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)
 as a substitute center or forward." continued.

The Hawks boast a rather unimpressive 2-8 mark with an 0-3 record in Tri-State League competition, but cannot be taken lightly for two reasons.

The first, is that this traditional rivalry usually brings out the best in both ball clubs. This has been the point for the last three years when vastly superior Beaver teams were beaten by the Bronx upstarts.

The second reason is a more tangible one—Jan Barnes. Barnes, at 6-1, is the biggest man on the Hawk squad. He boasts every type of shot in the book, and all of them are unorthodox.

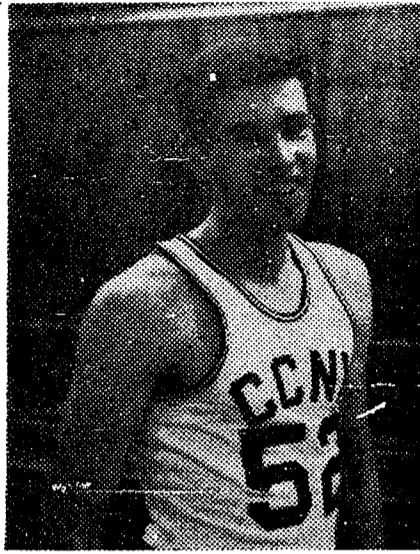
He can shoot the ball from between his legs, behind his back, hook from anywhere, and any

other of a wide assortment of tricks. This bag of tricks has been good enough to post a 23.5 league leading average and a 17 point overall average.

The Hunter defense is primarily a three-two zone, one that should be fairly easy for the Beavers to crack with the outside shooting of Jerry Greenberg and Don Sidat and the rebounding of Golden and Hershkowitz.

The Beavers are up for this game in the sense that they are up for everyone. "This is a squad that eats and lives basketball," Polansky said. "The spirit on this team is just great."

The added inducement for the Beavers is the three losses the Beavers have suffered, and when one's pride suffers he plays better.



JAY HESHKOWITZ has been called the most improved Beaver by coach Dave Polansky.



Do you want to pierce all records? Be the first one in your gym class to do some work?

Don't thumb your nose (nose) at work! You can rub elbows with the greats and near greats of the world of sports. Names like Nat Gant, Ardash Coulin, and Kelso Sturgeon will become household words.

Join the CAMPUS and meet Jeff (picture above greeting a prospective candidate). Writers and photographers are especially welcome. If you've seen the paper you'll know why.

Kings Point, FDU to Provide Toughest Test for Grapplers

By Ray Corio

Joe Sapora, the College's wrestling coach, did not sleep too well one night earlier this week. He was worried about a report that one of his starting grapplers was placed on academic probation.

But the scholastic matter has been cleared up — and Sapora is still fretting. Now the concern is over his squad's two upcoming meets, the first at tough Farleigh Dickinson University tomorrow and the second with even tougher Kings Point on Tuesday.

"We hope to beat FDU," said the troubled coach, "because if we don't defeat them we'll certainly have a tough time beating Kings Point."

The statistics seem to support Sapora's statement. Kings Point knocked off FDU by a lopsided 23-8 margin, early in the season and most of the Beaver grapplers consider the Mariners the more powerful team.

However, tomorrow's match is no breeze. According to Sapora, this season's FDU group is better than the one which edged the matmen 14-13 last year. "Some of

those bouts in the Kings Point meet were see-saw battles even though the score doesn't indicate it," the Beaver coach remarked.

One Beaver, however, will be especially ready for both matches, Co-captain Harvey Taylor (137). Taylor, dropped from the undefeated class when he lost his last two decisions, is eager to regain his winning touch.

"I was emotionally drained after finals week," the aggressive junior stated "and a sport like wrestling demands great mental concentration. I wasn't mentally prepared the last two times, but you can bet I'll be up for these two."

There is a possibility that the

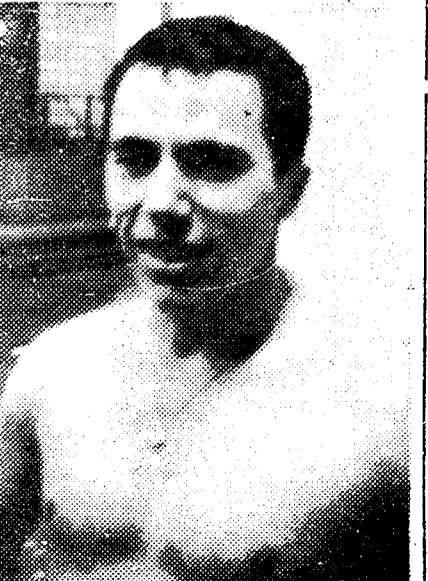
(Continued on Page 7)

Mermen to Oppose Fordham; Mora Set to Extend Streak

The Beavers will try to rebuild their dams Friday as they tackle the Fordham Rams in Wingate Pool. Suffering from an inter-session hangover and an acute lack of practice, the mermen bowed to NYU in their last meet, 56-37.

The swimmers, saddled with a 1-4 record, are working hard in pointing towards this meet. After two long afternoons in the pool, they are confident of victory.

"The guys are up for this meet."



DIVER AL CARTER will probably miss practices this season due to a conflict of classes.

"We haven't had practices like this in a long time," backstroker Ed Menken said. "We're practicing much harder than usual," co-captain Bob Wohlleber immediately echoed.

One swimmer had been conspicuously absent from these practices, diver Al Carter. With classes until 6 every night, he has been forced to practice in neighborhood pools. Nevertheless, he is still one of the Beavers' brightest hopes, as he has tasted defeat but once this season, and then at the hands of NYU's ace diver, Tom Gustafson.

As they enter the backstretch of the season, the Beavers are also relying on Dennis Mora to extend his string of triumphs in the 50-yard free-style to six. Mora, a transfer student from Brown, has placed the College in the victory column in this event in every meet this season.

Actually, the team is looking past its three remaining dual

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophs Spark—

Lucia Credits Success to Fineberg

By George Kaplan

With victories this season over Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, the College's fencing team has obtained a respectable 4-2 record as well as a somewhat formidable reputation as "the scourge of the Ivy League."

To the parriers' followers, Al Turner, Al Lax, Stan Lefkowitz, Aaron Marcus, and Frank Appice are all familiar names. What many fans may not know is that all of these fencers have at least one thing in common: they are all sophomores. And the success of this season's sophomores has played a big part in the success of the entire team.

On the surface, the blooming of the parriers' sophomores may seem a coincidence — just an accident. But when one digs deeper, it's easy to see that no fluke is involved.

The performance of the sophomores is due to the work of one Mr. Emanuel Fineberg, one of the newest additions to the College's coaching staff. And nobody knows this better than PROFESSOR Edward Lucia — the varsity fencing coach—and the parriers who fenced in freshman competition last year.

Before last season, when Fineberg became the freshman coach, the new fencers were shoved in the corner, because of the lack of time involved for practice. But now, with



MANNY FINEBERG

Fineberg at the helm of the freshmen, the junior swordsmen have a chance to compete in inter-collegiate competition so that when they join the varsity team, they will not go into the events cold.

"The performance of our sophomores has a very great reflection on the ability of Mr. Fineberg," Lucia said. "That's the reason that I recommended him for the position which was open here."

"He was a varsity fencer at the College so that, all in all, he has been a student of mine for almost ten years. He also holds high honors

in inter-collegiate fencing tournaments.

"He's a natural teacher," Lucia continued. "He has observed my methodology and prepares the boys for the season in much the same way as I do. So it's no accident at all that our sophomores have come through this year."

The coach's statements were backed up by the feelings of the sophomores in question.

Appice, last season's freshman team captain, was emphatic in declaring that, as far as he is concerned, Fineberg is "one of the best."

"He was just great last year," Appice said. "With the exception of a few, like Joe Menschik and Al Turner, most of the boys had no previous experience in fencing. He gave us his time, from 3 to 8. He gave us everything."

But Fineberg maintains that, with a strong-enough athlete, he would rather coach men with limited experience than those with experience obtained in high schools.

"When these boys come out for the team just out of high school, they often bring several bad habits with them," Fineberg said. "The coach then has to rid them of these habits before they can be taught the appropriate procedure. So you can see that coaching inexperienced

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De-emphasis Revisited

By Jeff Green

Amid the turmoil and the furor raging at the College because of the tuition issue, a smaller furor is enveloping the College's basketball team.

Early this week expressions of disbelief were passed between team members when they heard that Fordham and American Universities had been dropped from the 1963-64 schedule as part of the Administration's "Quiet Emphasis" policy. But disbelief turned to incredulity when the replacements, Howard and Rutgers of Newark, were mentioned.

Someone was even heard to comment, "Rutgers of Newark, that's like playing the Baruch School." Other comments ranged from "can't be" to a jubilant "A few more changes like this and we'll be 18-0." The speaker then added as an afterthought, "but who wants to be undefeated against patsies."

This last statement seems to echo coach Dave Polansky's statement last year, "If we have to lose, I'd rather lose to major Met teams."

Why then, for the second consecutive year, have two of the outstanding independent schools that the Beavers play been removed from the schedule? Admittedly, we must play nine games against Tri-State League competition but that still leaves nine games to be played against "major Met teams." Why then the replacement of Bucknell and Northeastern by RPI and Post this year, and the dropping of Fordham and American for next year?

The Administration contends that Fordham would not schedule us next year, and that Manhattan refused to play at the College's Wingate Gym. The Jaspers were willing to sign only a one year contract for the Manhattan court.

According to Polansky, "Fordham didn't want to play us last year. They wanted to cancel the game, and they were a little hesitant about this year. They just wouldn't sign for next year. Last year we were willing to cancel the game just so long as they made it plans to everyone who was dropping the game."

As to the American-Howard switch, it is ostensibly a move to keep variety on the Beaver schedule by replacing one Washington team with another. But underneath, it seems to be a change from one of the top ranked small college schools in the nation to a mediocre one. Ironically the Beavers have beaten American the four times the teams have met.

It is a proven "fact" that in the past few years the Beavers have played extremely well against strong opponents such as American, Fordham, and St. Francis, while they have given relatively poor performances against "patsies" like RPI.

"When you play better ball players you play a better game." Alex Blatt said last week before the schedule changes were announced.

In addition, it seems logical that there would be more student interest in a game with NYU than with a game against "Waxahacie State" wherever that might be. And a major aim of intercollegiate athletics is supposedly to satisfy the needs and interests of the students attending the contests.

Admittedly, the Beavers cannot, in the near future, reattain the glory of the "Cinderella" team the only team to ever capture both major post-season tournaments, the NCAA and the NIT—but the College may once again hope to participate on a level with some of the major eastern basketball powers.

"Quiet emphasis" is a fine thing for other schools, but for the Lavender these words spell "Deemphasis." What we need is an emphasis that will return the name of City College to the place where it belongs—a place at the top of the basketball world.