

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 6

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

BHE Asks \$2 Million Hike In Aid for PhD Programs Hopes Dim for Tuition Bills; Republican Support Wavering

By Joe Berger

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has requested a \$2.3 million increase in state aid for the Ph.D. programs at the City University.

Testifying before a joint hearing of the State Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on February 20, Dr. Rosenberg said that the BHE's budget request totals \$3,267,800 for the four programs inaugurated last year and for doctoral work in five new areas. Last year the BHE requested \$6 million from the state but only received 1 million.

Dr. Rosenberg appeared before the committees to ask that the state pay the same share of the cost of graduate programs at the City University that it pays in other institutions of the state. He asked that a formula be worked out establishing a parity treatment of the program's appropriations.

A spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Fred Preller, said that the parity request is being considered but no action has been taken yet.

In addition to the request of the State, Dr. Rosenberg said that the city has been asked for \$1 million in direct costs for the Ph.D. program. This amount, if granted, would mean a \$500,000 increase over the amount the City contributed last year.

Dr. Rosenberg also asked the committees for \$2 million so that the City University will have the authority to order an electronic computer.

By Clyde Haberman

The legislative chances of State and City University anti-tuition bills seemed dim Wednesday as a leading Republican advocate of free tuition indicated he might not vote for his own bill. Assemblyman Charles Henderson (Republican—Hornell), author of a bill to reverse the State University trustees' decision to impose a \$400 tuition fee at the University, told the Campus Tuesday that he was doubtful about voting March 11 to discharge his bill from the Ways and Means committee.

Only one bill has been discharged—by Assembly vote—from one of its committees in the last fifty years.

"I will have to give the Ways and Means Committee a chance to report on the bill," the Assemblyman said. "It puts me in a bad position when I try to have a bill in committee discharged."

Mr. Henderson also expressed reservation about voting for motions to discharge the Abrams bill restoring the free tuition mandate for the City University, and extending it to the community colleges.

Free tuition proponents had hoped Assemblyman Henderson would be the leader of a group of 11 dissident Republicans needed to assure discharge of Democrat Melville Abrams' bill.

Meanwhile, Board of Higher Education chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and a Ways and Means committee spokesman flatly contradicted each other on the reasons behind committee refusal to discharge the Abrams bill.

According to committee Public Relations Director, Glenn Dinning, the committee would not consider discharge on a bill of this type until it received favorable memoranda from Mayor Wagner and the Board of Higher Education. At present, Dinning indicated, no such (Continued on Page 2)

GRANGE MOVE ASSURED AS GOVERNOR OK'S BILL Reset Election For SC Seat



Governor Nelson Rockefeller signed a bill Monday which should at last bring Hamilton Grange to the College's south campus lawn.

The bill, which was sponsored by Senator Mac Neill Mitchell (Rep. Man) and recently unanimously passed in both houses, would empower the American Scenic and Historical Society to give the Grange to the Federal Government to be used as a national shrine.

The Society's charter had not formerly authorized it to give away property.

Last May 4, President Kennedy signed a joint Congressional resolution providing for the moving of the Grange to what is now a parking lot at 130 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, and providing annual appropriations for its upkeep.

The President's 1963 budget calls for an allocation of approximately \$500,000 for the relocation of the Grange.

(Continued on Page 2)

The special Student Government election scheduled for this week has been postponed—until next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

The election to fill the Council seat vacated by Judy Kaufman '64 was rescheduled because two of the four candidates are technically ineligible until they complete make-up examinations this week. Because the two students will be shy of the number of credits necessary to run as a junior, the election was delayed until their academic status could be clarified.

The four announced candidates are Lucy Ehrlich, Barbara Mehlsack, Joel Silverman, and George Piperopoulos. Student Government President Alan Blume '64 has indicated his support for Silverman.

At last night's meeting, SC reinstated five clubs whose charters were revoked last week for failure to attend Student Activities Board meetings. This reversal was made possible by the elimination of the Council by-law compelling the suspension of organizations chronically absent from SAB meetings.

The five clubs are the Marxist Discussion Club, Club to Abolish HUAC, Fair Play for Cuba, Young People's Socialist League, and the NAACP.

Pres. States Free Tuition Stand To 75 Legislators in Albany

While many College students were home sleeping Tuesday morning, President Buell G. Gallagher told a group of 75 legislators of the need for free higher education at a breakfast in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany. Dr. Gallagher was the guest speaker at the affair.

In a speech similar to that given at a rally last week in Townsend Harris Hall, Dr. Gallagher stressed the ideological aspects of the tuition struggle. "The student should look farther than his pocket book," the President said. "This should be a battle to preserve the free public education instituted by Horace Mann more than 100 years ago."

"The student should pay for his college education," Dr. Gallagher continued, "but later in life when he can pay it back with a check book, not now through the nose."

The legislators were of both parties. Attending the breakfast were key figures in the tuition controversy, including Assemblymen Charles Henderson (Rep.) and Melville Abrams (Dem.) and Senator Joseph P. Zaretski (Dem.)

"The breakfast was just one more step in the continuing campaign for free tuition," Dr. Gallagher added.

Assemblyman Henderson expressed delight over Dr. Gallagher's address. "He made a lot of sense,"



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

the Assemblyman said, "he knows what he is talking about."

Assemblyman Henderson, however, had some reservations regarding plans for the tuition battle. "I really don't believe that rallies and the like accomplish very much," he said.

—Haberman

Segregation

President Gallagher will be one of several speakers at an open conference on "Youth in a Segregated Community" at 12 today in the Grand Ballroom.

The conference will consider the complex social problems affecting Harlem Youth, the development of social services to meet these problems, and the role of the College's students in the community.

The keynote address will be delivered by Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), chairman of the Board of Directors of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited. Following his speech there will be small group discussions with professional staff from 11 social agencies serving Harlem Youth.

'Tech News' Set For First Issue

By Naomi Conn

The College can expect the first issue of this semester's Tech News within the next two weeks.

According to Ted Semegran, '64 a member of the paper's managing board, the first issue will contain four pages and will be similar in scope to those of last semester.

The paper is scheduled to appear every two weeks, staffed by a managing board of four former editors. (Continued on Page 2)

NAACP Tutors



MEMBERS of the College's NAACP are tutoring neighborhood students at the St. Mark's Church, Edgecomb Ave. in Harlem.

For the past eight months, the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been engaged in extra-curricular activity—tutoring elementary and secondary school students in Harlem.

The NAACP tutoring is being done in conjunction with the St. Mark's Church at 137 Street and Edgecomb Avenue. However, the Church's program has been in

existence for two years. Students are taught from four to six in the afternoon, and there are three students for each tutor.

According to Olivia Harris, '63, the president of the College's NAACP chapter, "Math, Reading, English and Social Studies are the main subjects taught."

The students being tutored are mainly from George Washington, (Continued on Page 2)

Hamilton Grange

(Continued from Page 1)

The movement to have the Grange transferred to the College's campus was started in October 1961 by Gary Horowitz '62. Horowitz had hoped to have the Grange on the proposed site by the time of his graduation, as a present from the class of 1962.

While he was at the College, Horowitz made several trips to Washington and to Albany to lobby on behalf of the Grange. His work culminated in the resolution signed by the President and his support for Horowitz.

Horowitz said that he will still remain true to his first love, and will keep himself informed of all developments on the Grange.

Work on the Grange is expected to begin by mid-summer, and it is hoped that the Grange will be located by September when students return to school.

—Ende

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

memoranda have been received.

Dr. Rosenberg, on the other hand, asserted that the BHE has sent the committee numerous memoranda supporting the Abrams bill to restore the free tuition mandate.

Catching the air of pessimism, Student Government President Alan Blume '64, announced that he has cancelled March 11 night reservations at an Albany hotel for a group of student leaders. The group had intended to stay overnight to lobby for Senate discharge of anti-tuition bills March 12, providing the Assembly released the bill March 11. According to Blume, however, "It would be highly optimistic to expect Assembly committee discharge Monday night."

'Tech News'

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Nadan, Mel Pell, Carol Singer, Ted Semegran and ten candidates.

One of the obstacles in the path of the continuous publication of Tech News last semester was the lack of an office on North Campus. The paper is now temporarily housed in 207 Shepard, and an appeal is being made to the Student-Faculty Committee on Technology to make this move permanent.

A meeting of the staff will be held on Thursday, February 28, in the Tech News office between 12 and 2, to make final plans for the reorganization of the paper.

Tutoring

(Continued from Page 1)

Haaren and Julia Richmond High Schools, and Wagner and Olinville Junior High Schools. But they also come from other schools in the Harlem area.

"These pupils were recruited by Phi Delta Kappa, the National Teachers' Sorority," said Miss Harris. The selected students are "fairly slow" academically, and there is no restriction on race—either for students or tutors.

Although a similar tutoring project, under the leadership of SG vice-president Bob Rosenberg and in cooperation with the Northern Student Movement, a civil rights group, was recently organized, Miss Harris does not feel the two projects will compete.

"I don't consider it competing," she said, "We had already instituted our project before SG started its own."

"I would have no objections about transferring our tutors to SG," she said, "If it could be done, I'd certainly do it!"

—Weiss

Lobbying

Applications for the SG Lobbying Trip to Albany are now available in 151 Finley. Buses leave the College on March 11, 1963 at 2 P.M. The cost is \$2.00 per person.

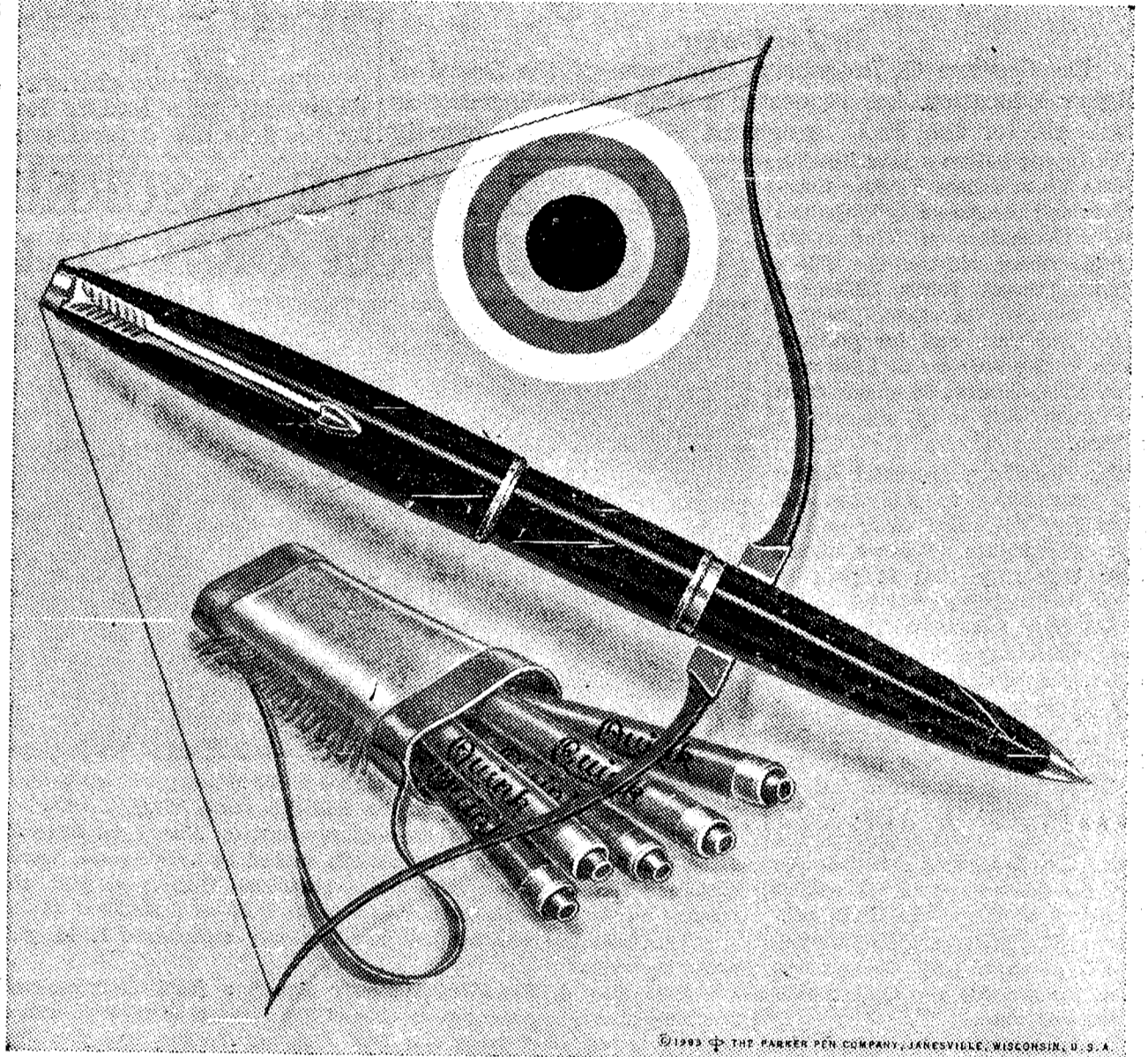
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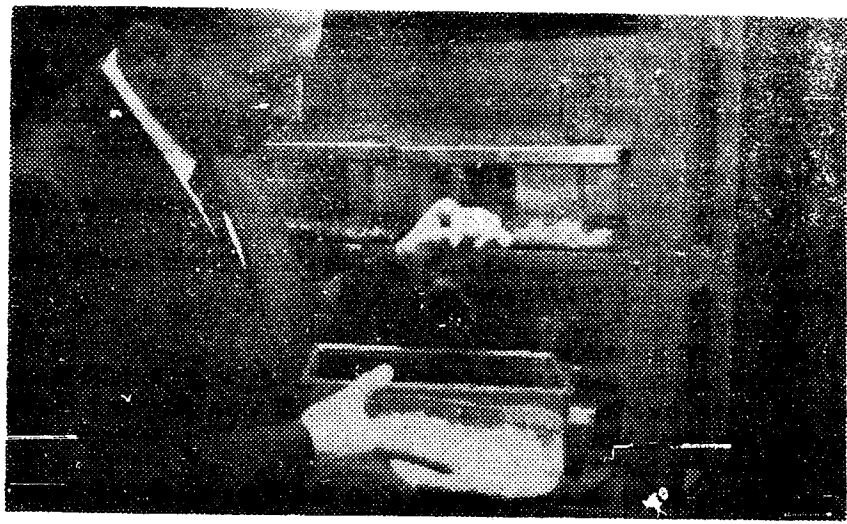
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Biology Professor With NSF Grant Reviews Rodent Reactions in Shepard

Rosenberg Heads SG Drive For Tutorial Project Here



PROF. LEVINE examines a mouse in his Shepard Hall lab.



The professor among his mice.

By Skelley Bodaness
In a room on the fourth floor of Shepard Hall, affectionately called "the mouse trap," Prof. Louis Levine (Biology) studies rodent behavior.

initial fights, the albino male is found superior, Professor Levine explains, but in subsequent fights, the gray male triumphs.

The professor, who is receiving an \$8500 National Science Foundation grant for the third consecutive year, conducts his research with the assistance of student aides. The object of the experiments is to shed light on the behavior of human beings.

Dr. Levine, a teacher of genetics, recently received a travel grant to attend the International Genetics Conference to be held in Holland during the first ten days of September. He will report on his experimental findings at the conference.

So far, the Professor explains, the results of many experiments dealing with the reproduction of mice have revealed the albino male to be more aggressive in pursuing the female and more successful in achieving a mating than the gray male.

But teaching genetics and conducting research are not the only functions the biology professor engages in. He finds time to act as a curricular guidance counsellor, registration aide and faculty advisor to a sorority.

Professor Levine has also studied the fighting behavior of mice. In

"All of these tasks bring their own rewards," he said. He says that he regrets not having enough time for his activities. "I'd like ten days

in a week and thirty-six hours in a day."

Professor Levine is also a research associate at Columbia University in the Department of Zoology, and attends weekly seminars there in genetics.

Professor Levine, a graduate of the College, has been teaching here continuously since 1946, while obtaining the MS in Education degree from the College, and the MA and PhD degrees from Columbia University.

Besides his other activities, he has written many papers and pamphlets, among which are "Studies on Sexual Selection in Mice," "A Study of an Experimental Drosophila Population in Equilibrium," and a college biology review book.

When asked how he manages to do all these things, the professor replied, "Trying to make each day count, one can accomplish a lot more than one thinks."

By Nimrod Daley
Student Government Vice President Bob Rosenberg '64 will spearhead the College's drive to enroll volunteers for the Harlem Tutorial Project this semester.

The project is part of a nationwide drive, organized by the Northern Student Movement, to bridge the gap for Negro students between high school and college through tutoring and guidance sessions.

culture, and educational, vocational, and cultural opportunities available to them.

To give interested college students an opportunity to observe the complex social problems of a large northern city.

Last semester, under the leadership of SG Vice President Ira Bloom '64, interested students were sought from various organizations and clubs at the College to act as tutors. However, an insufficient number of students responded and the project could not be started here.

Bloom said that although many organizations including House Plan Association voiced support for the program, very few of their members applied to participate in the project.



IRA BLOOM headed the SG Committee to administer the Harlem Tutorial project here.

According to Bloom, Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority at the College, has volunteered to participate in the project this semester.

This term's chairman Bob Rosenberg said he plans to work through service organizations, such as House Plan and fraternities rather than the professional organizations at the College.

Volunteer students will tutor high school students in subjects of their own choosing. In addition, they will meet with high school students in the program's center to discuss Negro problems and culture.

NIBS

"Red Balloon"
The "Red Balloon" and "Apalachian Spring" will be presented by the SAB in 217 Finley at 8 tonight. They are the second offerings of this term's Film Festival.

Dramsoc
Dramsoc will present a scene from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 12 today in 428 Finley. Admission is free.

"Once Upon a Mattress"
The Musical Comedy Society is now selling tickets for "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Finley corridor opposite the checkroom. The performances are scheduled for March 8, 9, 15, and 16 in the William Howard Taft High School Auditorium.

Chagall Windows
Hillel will present a slide showing of the Chagall Windows at 1 tomorrow in the Hillel Lounge. The show will be narrated by Prof. Jacob Landy (Art).

Directory
A Student Directory will soon be published by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Those interested in having their name included must sign a release which can be obtained either in 341 Finley or in Shepard Hall in room 115.

Guitar-Plucking Freshman Has the Greenwich Beat

By Alma Kadragic

At some time in their college careers, most students find themselves sitting cross-legged on the floor, plucking out chords on a guitar, and attempting to sing "Michael" or "I Got a Hammer" while an audience of avid folkniks hum along.

The average collegiate guitar-plucker never progresses beyond this informal performance. But Gale Packer '66 is an exception, an amateur folk singer who recently turned professional.

The pretty blackhaired coed who performs at two Greenwich Village coffee shops, the Third Side and the Cafe Rafio, worked in one of them as a waitress until last summer.

"Last July, the manager of the Third Side got into a fight with his performers," she said, "and they all left. He knew I played the guitar so he made me get up on the stage and sing.

"I was terrified at first and didn't like it at all," she said. "I wanted to be a waitress again. But he told me I was a lousy waitress and I couldn't work there except as a singer."

However, after six months under the spotlight, Gale has learned to like her job. "I've gotten used to the idea of being a folk singer," she said. "At first I was just a fender-arounder."

"I don't have too much trouble with the audiences," she said, "though once in a while there's a drunk making comments.

"When someone heckles you, the trick is, to defend yourself by being defenseless, by smiling and blinking your eyelashes."

Only once did this strategy fail to quiet an offensive listener. And that time, she walked off the stage.

Besides working at the coffee houses five nights a week — an English major, Gale also carries five credits at the College. She



GUITAR-strumming Gale Packer sings nightly in 2 coffee houses in Greenwich Village.

says she has no trouble keeping up with her homework. "When you work and don't have any spare time, you accomplish much more somehow."

Gale intends to make folk-singing her career. She says she likes the Greenwich Village atmosphere. Her only regret is that her mother doesn't share these feelings.

"My mother came to the Third Side once to hear me sing," she said. "A beatnik poet was auditioning on the stage. He was dirty and ragged. He grabbed the mike, leaned toward the audience, stared straight at my mother and said, 'Death is a black cockroach, swimming in the sweat of my navel.' She rushed out and hasn't been in the Village since."

Freshman Fitness

Apparently responding to President Kennedy's latest physical fitness gimmick, the Freshman Class Council has planned a mass 50 mile hike for this semester. Class of '66 president Barry Kisloff has named the jaunt "The Freshman Fitness Fling."

Scheduled for early May, the hike will start at the Manhattan side of the George Washington Bridge and will continue into New Jersey, along the Palisades via the woods that border the Hudson River, and as far north as Bear Mountain.

Student Council Member John Zippert '66, who proposed the hike, was unsure how many students would be interested in participating. "So far," he said, "there has been a great deal of enthusiasm, but we really have no right to expect more than a small number of diehard conservatives to come along."

Zippert was less sure of how many of the hikers would make the whole trip. "We are going through the woods, you know, so it's hard to say."

As for the President's part in inspiring the project, Zippert explained that "It was Teddy Roosevelt that gave me the idea."

Mr. Irwin Bronstein (Student Life) is the first of the faculty to accept an invitation to join the freshmen.

Teacher Hits Prejudice in TV

By Eva Hellmann

Television, newest of the communications industries, is "behind the times," claims Prof. Lawrence Plotkin (Psychology).

According to a study directed by the professor there is widespread discrimination against employing Negroes for television work.

Working as co-chairman of a Committee on Integration for the New York Society of Ethical Culture, Professor Plotkin and Mr. Douglas Pugh of the Federal Mediation Service initiated a survey on the frequency of Negro appearances on television.

The results were released last October and came to the attention of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, then conducting hearings on discrimination in the entertainment field.

Rep. Powell called on Professor Plotkin to testify before his committee. As a result of his testimony the New York State Commission for Human Rights decided to do a repeat of the study and has been consulting with the professor "on how to possibly improve the accuracy of the results."

The idea for the study came to

Dr. Plotkin while he was attending a party at which a Negro actor spoke on the role of the Negro in the theater.

The actor said that Negroes felt discriminated against by television in their hiring practices and if Negroes were hired they were given roles as domestics.

The study lasted from April 1 to April 13, 1962 and was based on shows on the CBS, NBC and ABC networks. Dr. Plotkin says that "the day by day appearance of Negroes is quite low." In five hours of viewing an average of only two Negroes appear, none on children's and Western shows.

THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 112—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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

About Face

The news that Republican Charles Henderson may not vote for his own anti-tuition bill constitutes a near-fatal blow to plans to restore the City University free tuition mandate.

Mr. Henderson's bill would have restored free tuition at the State University. Democratic legislators had hoped to get the support of Henderson and other Republicans for the City University bills, in return for Democratic support of State University free tuition.

Now it appears that Henderson, in the interests of party regularity, will not vote for discharge of his bill from the Ways and Means Committee where it is now bottled up. Behind Assemblyman Henderson's reservations lie fifty years of tradition, in which only one bill has been discharged by the Assembly over the protests of one of its committees, the iron Republican discipline imposed by Assembly Speaker Carlino, and the influence of Governor Rockefeller.

Assemblyman Henderson, who has vociferously expressed his opposition to tuition charges, should realize that this issue is a special one, far overshadowing the dictates of party tradition and discipline. Only if he and ten other Republicans vote for discharge will the State and City University free tuition bills reach floor debate.

The legislation has an excellent chance of passage if it receives a full-dress debate on the Assembly floor, as a number of Republicans reluctant to discharge have indicated support for the bills' merits. But the bills will never reach debate unless they are discharged from the committee.

Doctor Bills

The Board of Higher Education's request for an increase of 2.3 million dollars in state aid for the City University doctoral programs represents the bare minimum needed to maintain and expand the infant university's PhD facilities.

The BHE hopes to start PhD programs in four new areas this fall, in addition to continuing the four programs begun last September.

Last year the BHE asked the state for 6 million dollars, hoping to start operations in eight doctoral fields. Albany granted one million. Similar action this year would be disastrous.

The BHE request is a modest one. Hopefully, it will meet with more success than do most requests emanating from New York City.

Of great significance for the future is the BHE's request for parity in state aid for doctoral programs. Fairness demands that the City University receive the same degree of support for its graduate programs that the State University has been getting.

Grange Movement

The last (perhaps) battle in the 16-month fight to move Hamilton Grange to the South Campus was won Monday when Governor Nelson Rockefeller signed a bill authorizing the transfer of the Grange. All the legal obstacles have been hurdled, and the next move is literally up to the house movers.

Since there was never any opposition to the relocation of the Grange, it seems a bit ludicrous that it took so much time and to get the authorizations. We hope that the actual transfer of the building will be accomplished with much more speed.

Letters

TUITION

The era of a tuition-free College is rapidly coming to its end. Our years of tradition have been overcome by present-day necessity. As realists, we must recognize the situation for what it is and utilize it to our own advantage.

A modest tuition fee could mean an expanded campus, new buildings, smaller classes, and more high quality faculty members. We are fighting for a lost cause and to no avail. If we expended this energy towards more constructive ends, the results would be highly advantageous and satisfactory both to the students and to the College as a whole.

Stanley Bogal '64

Club Notes

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

AIEE IRE

Meets today at 12:15 in Harris Aud. Dr. Herbert Trotter of General Electric will speak on "Electronic Display Systems."

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Meets in 013 Shepard. All new members must attend.

AIAA

Presents a film program dealing with U.S. scientific, navigation, and communications satellites and the F-100D jet fighter, in 303 Cohen Library.

AICHe

Presents Prof. Morris Kolodney (Chemical Engineering) speaking on "Nuclear Metallurgy" in 103 Harris.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION

Presents Pres. Buell Gallagher, Kenneth Clark, and Lewis Levitt speaking on "Youth in a Segregated Community" in the Grand Ballroom.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB

Presents Maud Russel, publisher of the Far East Reporter, who will show color slides of "China Today" at 12:00 in 217 Finley.

ASME

Presents USN Capt. J. W. Jung on "The Role of Engineers in the Navy" in the Steinman Auditorium.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Meets in Room 016 Shepard at 12:15. Plans for an Observing Session will be discussed.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets in 306 Shepard. Slides will be shown and the dinner discussed.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Presents Dr. David Befeler of St. Vincent's Hospital, speaking on "The Life of a Resident Surgeon in 502 Shepard."

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Holds first organizational meeting and lecture by Mr. Shen (Art) at 12:15 in 212 Finley.

CLASS OF '63

Meets at 12:15 in 121 Finley. Those interested in committees should attend.

CLASS OF '64

Meets in 306 Finley at 12:05.

CLASS OF '65

Meets in 01 Wagner.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Holds dance in Downer 302. Refreshments.

CORE

Meets at 4:00 in 212 Finley.

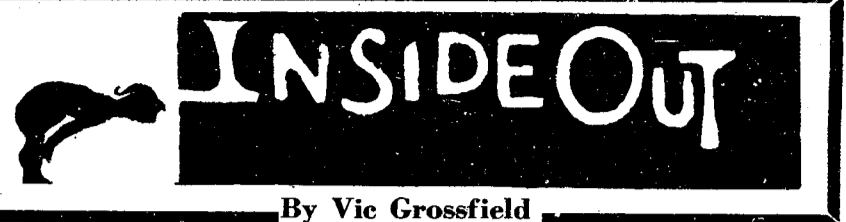
DEBATING SOCIETY

Holds a Student-Faculty and Introductory Tea in 438 Finley.

DER DEUTSCHE KLUB

Meets in 440 Finley. Two films: "Verliebt in Berlin" and "Deutsche Weihnacht." Members should bring ideas for new club name and any short plays they want to perform.

(Continued on Page 6)



By Vic Grossfeld

Nat Gant is, of course, Ageless. He is also wrinkled, absent-minded and has a glittering eye. I suppose that is why I have always liked him. He has been a student of the College for many, many years.

I see him infrequently now; in the old days he always hovered about, Of course, his presence was always Highly Inspirational.

I saw him last week on the road to Mott Hall. He was heavily laden with textbooks—big, fat textbooks.

"Hiya Nat," I said.

"Oh, Yes!" he said looking up.

I could see that the weight of the books was beginning to take its toll for he began to look somewhat like a fish. I took pity and hastily arranged to meet him later.

"The snack bar?" I said.

"The snack bar is much cheerier than the filthy cafeteria," he said gravely and trudged along.

I entered the snack bar, bought a large coffee and prepared to wait. Nat Gant had once spoken to me on keeping appointments:

"If I am not late, I will not be there at all," he had said.

Nat Gant came. And with him two great columns of textbooks. He placed the books on the table and seated himself. "Well, Nat, what have you been doing with yourself?" I said.

"Thwacking," he said.

"Thwacking?" I asked.

"Thwacking," he explained.

"What," I asked, "is Thwacking?"

"This," he said with great dignity, "is thwacking."

He rose from the table. He picked up one of the textbooks and stood stiffly with his hands at his sides. Then his arms began to rise until they were straight out in front of him. The textbook was in his left hand. With his arms still at the horizontal he opened the textbook to the middle and allowed it to rest on his palms which were facing upwards; like a dictionary resting open on its stand. Then in one swift fluid motion he slammed the textbook shut by bringing his hands together. It produced a noise like "Thwack!"

"Quapp," he muttered to himself, and hurriedly took a small notebook from his vest pocket and made an entry with his stub of a lead pencil. Then, as if suddenly realizing my presence, he turned to me.

"That," he said with a triumphant flourish, "is Thwacking."

"Oh," I said softly.

He sat silent for several minutes and then pointed to his ear with his index finger and began to speak.

"I am pointing to my ear," he said. "Now this ear . . ."

"What is Thwacking?" I said.

"I had assumed you would understand," he said, "but apparently I overestimated your intelligence. I shall explain."

He pointed again to his ear.

"These are my ears," he began. "You must remember that, since they are All-Important, Evaluation and Judgment; the key words. Others have centered on other . . . er, organs. Our friend D. H. Lawrence chooses the thighs, Hegel the mind, and von Doderer has upon occasion supported the sense of smell (or, if you will excuse me, the nose knows. Terribly sorry.) So be it. Evaluation and Judgment, remember them. Thwack. The ears. Do not forget."

"Of course, these people I've mentioned are wrong. Dead Wrong. The ear is the thing. I must admit it is not entirely of my own invention. Blaise Ahlegria did some excellent work with the ears over a hundred years ago in his article Aural Perception: A New Refutation of Time Others to support this have been Dorian Ziessmen and Victor Doniphan. Enough. I shall not go into it now. Better I shall show you How It Works."

"Evaluation and Judgment! Very well! Thwack! Here we go. I have here on this table great piles of textbooks. My problem is to determine the Relative Merits of each of these textbooks. Professors' opinions, student opinions, reading them yourself: Hogwash! Pouagh! Not objective. Thwack! That is objective."

"Now, what sound did the book make before when I slammed it shut?"

Now it was my turn.

"Thwack!"

"Wrong," he said. "Highly Disappointing. It was not Thwack at all. Didn't you hear. Quapp! That was the sound. Quapp. A far cry from Thwack by any stretch of the imagination. Now, Listen!"

He rose from the table, picked up the book and went through the ritual again. "Now, what was that sound?" he asked.

"Quapp?," I said timidly.

"Quapp," he affirmed.

"Oh," I said.

He put down the book, picked up another, "Thwacked" it and turned to me. "What was that?" he asked.

"Quapp?" I said.

"Thok," he said. "Indubitably Thok. The other Thwack with a Quapp. The ear. It must hear. Now. Evolution and Judgment. Obviously a Thok is better than a Quapp. Thok reverberates while Quapp is timid and weak. The ears. Obviously the Thok textbook is better than the Quapp. Objectively. Here we have it."

He took his notebook and placed it six inches in front of my eyes.

"It is all here. Over one hundred textbooks. Evaluated and Judged. Look here. A textbook that actually made a Thong. Superb textbook. Endronic Functions in Coration Theory. But look here. A Splapp! It cannot compare. Open and shut case. (Pardon the pun. Irresistible.) Even falls far short of the Thok or Quapp. Here. A Thunnk. Not quite as good as Thog, though it beats Thok, Quapp and Splapp. Over one hundred textbooks. Evaluation and Judgment. Irrefutable. The subject of the textbook? Immaterial. Ouagh! The ears!"

"And now you're going to Thwack these textbooks?" I said pointing to the heaps on the table.

"All textbooks," he corrected. "And this, of course, is only the beginning. The theory. It is applicable to all things. Incomparable."

"Highly Questionable," I said.

World News-A Special Supplement

(c) New York Times

THE CAMPUS

Thursday, February 28, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 5

Neutralists Wary On Nuclear Talks

GENEVA, Feb. 26—Nonaligned delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference conferred today on the stalemate in the attempt to get a treaty to end nuclear testing without deciding on any joint move.

The eight-member neutralist group appears to be wary of attempting any initiative at this time despite a desire to see the nuclear powers resume meaningful negotiations.

Moscow has blocked negotiations by setting as a prior condition that the West agree that two to three inspections annually and three robot seismic stations, or "black boxes," in the Soviet Union would be a sufficient guarantee against cheating.

One reason for the neutralist wait and see attitude is the abrupt departure for Moscow on Saturday of Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a First Deputy Foreign Minister who had been heading the Soviet delegation.

The nonaligned group hopes for an early return of Kuznetsov with new instructions, but there has been no indication from the Soviet delegation that he may be back soon. No date for his return has been set, Soviet sources say.

One neutralist delegate said today that in the absence of any agreement on how on-site inspections would be conducted it was



PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV

difficult to suggest a compromise on the number of annual checks.

The U.S. offer to reduce to seven the number of inspections it would require is contingent on an accord being reached on related questions, an American delegation spokesman stressed today.

US Regrets Abrupt Russian Departure From Geneva Talks

GENEVA, Feb. 25—William C. Foster noted with regret today that Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, had abruptly left the disarmament conference without having advanced the negotiations for a ban on nuclear testing.

The United States delegate said that Kuznetsov's policy statement on a test-ban treaty Friday was "so rigid" that he wondered "how we shall find any way to overcome the substantive and procedural obstacles" raised by the Soviet Union.

Foster, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, pointedly commented that the Soviet negotiators' departure Saturday for Moscow had been "sudden."

Kuznetsov left without any forewarning only 24 hours before the U.S. Delegate was due back from a three-day visit to Washington. Kuznetsov's deputy, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, is now in charge of the delegation.

Some Western and nonaligned sources express the hope that Kuznetsov had returned to Moscow for instructions. However, the general feeling was that the Soviet Union had downgraded the conference by recalling him and leaving a lower ranking diplomat in charge of its delegation for an indefinite period.

Britain Seen As Opposing Sub Building

By Sydney Gruson

LONDON, Feb. 25—There is growing belief in political circles here that Britain's proposed fleet of four of five Polaris submarines will never be built.

Three reasons are being cited in the slowly developing argument over the issue. Reduced to their essence, they are these:

—Britain can not afford the still uncalculated cost except by reneging on all her other defense commitments.

—The possibility of maintaining an independent British deterrent is an illusion, an argument now being made not only by the opposition Labor Party but by such influential newspapers as the Times and the Observer.

—Labor will, in any event scrap the Nassau agreement if it comes to power—and all the current signs point to a Labor victory. An election is likely by the spring of 1964, before the keel of the first Polaris submarine envisaged under the Nassau Pact is laid and before Britain is committed beyond the relatively small costs of planning and design.

Under the Nassau Pact, the U.S. agreed to sell Britain Polaris missiles that would be equipped with British nuclear warheads and installed in British-built submarines.

India Won't Okay Sino-Pakistan Pact

By Thomas Brady

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today that India would not recognize the Border Agreement to be signed by Pakistan and Communist China fixing the boundary between Northern Kashmir (controlled by Pakistan) and Sinkiang.

He told the Upper House that the agreement "is not only objectionable" but the timing of it is "extraordinary."

"The announcement is deliberately timed to upset our talks," Nehru said. "We have given our reaction adequately to the Pakistan Government."

The talks to which Nehru referred are discussions between India and Pakistan on the settlement of the long-disputed status of Jammu and Kashmir state, of which India controls about two-thirds and Pakistan one-third.

This division dates from the cease-fire line arranged by the U.N. to end the conflict between the two nations into which British India was partitioned in 1947.

Meanwhile, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, who stopped at Calcutta Airport last night en route to Peking to sign the Border Agreement, told newsmen that the fourth round of Kashmir talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Calcutta would be the last round.

Tax Reform Vital, Dillon Tells House

By John D. Morris

WASHINGTON, FEB. 27—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon testified today that the Administration still hoped and expected to win congressional approval of tax reforms as well as reductions this year.

He said it was not true that President Kennedy was ready to sacrifice the controversial reform proposals in the interest of favorable action on a tax cut.

The fact that the President has put the highest priority on the reduction part of his tax package "does not mean that everything else recommended has no importance at all," the Secretary declared.

"It does not mean that the President has lost any interest in passage of a bill combining rate reduction and structural changes," he said.

Dillon testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of a bill to continue the national debt limit at \$308,000,000,000 through June 30.

The hearing prompted sharp Republican attacks on the Administration's fiscal policies. It also brought assurances from Dillon that the Administration did not foresee an early recession, even if taxes were not cut.

Critical questioning was led by Representatives John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, leader of the Committee's Republican minority, and Thomas B. Curtis, Republican of Missouri.

It was in an exchange with Byrnes that Dillon insisted that Kennedy was still standing behind



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

the tax reform proposals. Byrnes cited the President's remarks at a bankers' symposium here Monday as evidence to the contrary.

The President told the bankers that "nothing should stand in the way" of a major tax cut this year, not even tax reform.

Dillon said statements by Kennedy and others had been erroneously interpreted. He said it had been true from the start that "the central focus, the most important single element" of the tax plan was "top-to-bottom reduction of personal and corporation income taxes."

Sports of The Times

By Lincoln A. Werden

That underprivileged member of the golfing fraternity, the spectator, is due for more consideration. Over the years he has often found himself unhappy, uncomfortable and on occasion, unwanted.

"Golf fans put up with an awful lot," once remarked Ben Hogan as he watched police push back crowds that were trying to catch a glimpse of the Texan during a championship round.

He must acquiesce to being bossed and supervised once he assumes a place in the gallery. Above all he must remain calm and patient under all circumstances. Should he dare to move or speak while some young hopeful strains to sink a four-foot putt, he becomes a marked man, subject to censor.

Despite these and other inconveniences, golf's paying customer is still surviving. In fact he has proved to be a hardy perennial. He is multiplying so rapidly that he is

now providing officials with their newest form of headache.

When Bob Jones, the old grand slammer, and Clifford Roberts combined their efforts and launched the masters tournament at Augusta, Ga. in 1934, they anticipated no such problem that now confronts them. They planned an attractive event each spring at the Augusta National Golf Club course, amid the pines, for visitors and friends of golf.

But the growth of the game and its popularity throughout the southeast and the rest of the country brought stunning consequences. The attendance increased by leaps until last year some 10,000 automobiles, transporting arrivals, were parked on the club grounds during two rounds.

The filled parking areas may serve as a cut-off point for spectators in future masters tournaments, including the next one that begins on April 4.

This makes the spectator a more important fellow after all.

The Jones-Roberts team thought so many years ago when they began to treat them differently.

They constructed mounds back of greens to serve as vantage observation posts for him. They installed scoreboards along the course to keep him informed as to what the leading players were doing. Thousands of flowering shrubs were planted each year to make the scene more pleasing to his eye. They roped off fairways and greens to keep the enthusiasts from trampling him and the contestants. And they also offered free parking while supplying booklets and data so he might more easily keep up-to-date on the proceedings.

At last, if he must stay behind the ropes, he felt he wasn't being neglected.

It is all part of the plan to welcome the spectator.

Clubs

(Continued from Page 4)

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Presents John Tetly speaking on President Kennedy's Tax Program and its effects on the economy.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Holds organizational meeting in 331 Finley.

FOLK SONG CLUB

Holds first meeting in 207 Shepard.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets in 307 Shepard. Mr. Schafel (Geology) speaks on his field work in Labrador.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY

Presents Mr. Milton Pachter of the NY Authority speaking on "The Role of the Port Authority in Developing the Port of New York-New Jersey," in 212 Wagner.

GSCOA

Presents Prof. Ballard (Pol. Sci.) on "Marxism in the Soviet Union Today," in 225 Wagner.

HILLEL

Meets in Hillel Lounge, 475 W. 141 St. Dr. Eugene Borowitz (Education) of Temple University discusses the existentialist philosophy of Martin Buber.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Co-sponsors a symposium on "Youth in a Segregated Community" in the Grand Ballroom.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Presents Miss Jane Saunders leading a Bible study in 345 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB

Presents a lecture by Dr. Milella in 101 Downer.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB

Holds a meeting at 12:15 in 111 Mott.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY

Meets at 12:15 in 350 Finley.

NAACP

Members should attend conference in Grand Ballroom.

NEWMAN CLUB

Meets tomorrow for Mass and dinner at 6:00. Movie—"I'm All Right Jack."

PROMETHEAN LITERARY WORKSHOP

Meets tomorrow in 428 Finley at 3:00. Manuscripts will be read.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Presents Mr. Korn speaking on Psychodrama in 210 Harris.

SHOLEM ALEICHEM YIDDISH CLUB

Discusses Free Tutoring Program in 106 Wagner and Jewish Scientific Institution. Knowledge of Yiddish not required.

SOCCER CLUB

Holds Officer's meeting at 12:00 in 112 Wingate.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION

Mr. Hutcheon (Philosophy) discusses "Freedom and the Press" in 305 Finley.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

Holds membership meeting in 105 Mott.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY

Holds meeting in honor of Lesia Ukrainka in 304 Finley.

WBAI CLUB

Shows two films in 209 Steiglitz at 12:15: "Challenge of Ideas" and "March to Aldermaston."

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Holds organizational meeting in 307 Finley at 1:00 PM.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Presents "Army of the Damned," at 12:15 in 106 Harris.

STUDENTS:

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on their engagement

The Brothers of BETA DELTA MU, in accordance with their sincere belief that a Fraternity should be a non-sectarian brotherhood of men, composed of various integrated groups for the mutual benefit of all, invite all classmen who truly share this view, and who want to put it into practice, to their **SMOKER** to be held on **March 1 at 8:30 P.M. at the Fraternity House, 42 Flatbush Ave. (near Fox Theatre).**

I.R.T. — Lexington or Seventh Ave. Express to Nevins St.

B.M.T. — DeKalb Ave.

IND — Hoyt & Schermerhorn St.

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Interviews On Campus

March 6

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PHI LAMBDA DELTA

SMOKER

MARCH 1 8:30 P.M.

23 E. 95 — Brooklyn

Tri-State Round-up

The Fairfield Stags, supposedly the Yankees of the Tri-State League have been beaten. The mighty Stags posted a 7-2 mark this season, only good enough for a second place tie with Rider, behind the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Knights, beaten only by the powerful Stags, breezed to an 8-1 mark, and the title. They were led by 6-0 Lou Alberto. Ironically, the College proved to be the spoilers for the Roughriders, as the 72-71 drubbing they took at Wingate Gym gave them their second loss. The Beavers' 5-4 mark was good enough for sixth place in the ten team league.

The loop's top scorer came from Hunter, in the person of Jan Barnes. Barnes, who ripped the cords for 21.2 points per game, was the lone bright spot in a dismal 0-9 season for the Hawks. The 6-1 senior supposedly hits the weirdest shots from all angles, but Beaver fans could not testify to this since Alex Blatt held him to 12 points when the two teams met.

Only two of last year's top ten scorers were able to repeat this year, and both of them are Stags. Nick Macarchuk and Bob Hutter who averaged 16.9 and 18.9, respectively, last season, posted marks of 20.3 and 18.1, respectively this year.

Leading Scorers

Player	Average
Barnes—Hunter	21.2
Macarchuk—Fairfield	20.3
Mallis—Adelphi	19.7
Hutter—Fairfield	18.1
Aaron—Yeshiva	17.5
Getchis—Rider	16.7
Cryan—Rider	15.8
Greenberg—CCNY	15.4
Gulker—Adelphi	15.3
Huydic—Bridgeport	14.4
Alberto—FDU	14.0

Exit

Varsity baseball coach Al DiBernardo will be leaving the College after the coming season to assume a position with the newly formed Kingston Community College, in Kingston, New York.

DiBernardo, who returned to the Beavers after a six month hitch in the army last September, will be the only member of the Health and Physical Education Department at Kingston. He will most likely coach basketball and baseball.

**PHI LAMBDA DELTA
SMOKER**
MARCH 1 8:30 P.M.
23 E. 95 — Brooklyn

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Cagers Lose Finale

(Continued from Page 8)

Greenberg drove off a fast break, Wyles hit a lay-up, Sidat a jump from the corner. And the lead was down to 53-41.

The Beaver cheerleaders, who had gone to Brookville on their own accord, providing their own transportation, began to breathe with hope. Then Richie Scheinblum hit a lay-up with 8:20 to go, closing the door on a potential Beaver rally.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for the Beavers was the performance of Steve Golden, the 6-5 center scored just one field goal in the entire first half, winding up the evening with a total of 2 points. On a bright note, Don Sidat closed out his College career with 19 points in a stellar performance, his finest of the season.

In the freshman game, Mike Schaffer and Felten Johnson, with 25 and 15 points, respectively, led the Beavers to a 61-47 win. Tom Dailey was the high scorer for Post with 19 points.

Although the cagers enjoyed a 29-20 half-time edge, they had trouble getting started. After five

minutes of the first half, the Pioneers led, 6-4.

The team finished the season with a rather disappointing 6-10 record. However, two of the bright spots on the team, Schaffer and backcourt star Dave Schweid, should fit in nicely with the varsity next year. Schaffer may even earn himself a starting role.

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MARCH 1

(1 Block East of Grand Concourse)

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

THE NORTH POLE

THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?
George Green, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
Stanley C. Kranz, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER:

choo choo trains

THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?
Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?
Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

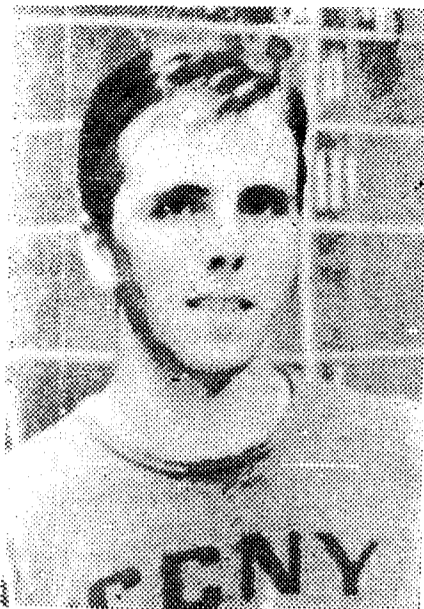
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Final Curtain For Five Cagers



CO-CAPTAIN JOHN WYLES

Four men walked into the lockerroom in C. W. Post's gymnasium last night and took off their uniforms for the last time. For co-captains Don Sidat and Johnny Wyles, as well as for Jerry Greenberg and Joel Kramer, it was the end of the road. They'd never play another game for the College! Larry Goldhirsch, the fifth senior on the squad, had ended his career rather abruptly some three weeks ago when the flu bug hit him.

Each man felt certain pangs of remorse as he removed his blue road uniform for the last time. "Basketball helped mature me," Sidat said. "You learn how to work with other people with a more intense interaction."

"I know that I learned how to cope with my problems better," he

continued. "But by far the biggest thing I had to learn was how to leave my game on the court, no matter how well or how poorly I played."

Wyles considers his varsity experience as an extremely enjoyable one, and hopes to put some of coach Dave Polansky's teachings to use when he becomes a basketball coach. "Dave's taught me that when you play basketball, you're playing with a team. There are five men on the court at all times, and there's no one man show," he said.

Greenberg, is another future coach who feels his experience at the College will help him when he gets into the coaching ranks. "After this year I think I'll be able to handle responsibility a little better, since there was some degree

of responsibility on me out on the court," he said. "You know last Saturday [the loss to LNU] was the first time I ever felt completely helpless on the court. When you contrast that with nights when the toughest shots just seem to fall in, it's hard to believe it's the same ballplayer."

Kramer and Goldhirsch, two of the reserves who didn't see too much action this year echoed each other with feelings of "I'd do it again if I had the opportunity." Both of them said that they had learned little things about the game, but that the important part of their basketball experience had been "meeting people who would be friends for life—on a par with fraternity brothers."



CO-CAPTAIN DON SIDAT

Post Defeats Cagers, 76-67 As Campaign Draws to End

The College's hopes for an even record on the basketball court this season went by the boards last night as the Beavers were routed by C.W. Post, 76-67.

The closest the Lavender came to taking a lead in the contest was at 3:49 of the first half when the score was knotted at 6-6. In the

roaring to its feet.

The Pioneers upped their lead to thirteen points midway through the first half with eight straight points when Townsend drove through the whole Beaver team, Burger hit a long two handed set shot, and Townsend came back with two consecutive baskets, a jump from the key and another lay-up.

The Beavers went off the court trailing by twenty points, 41-21, at the half, and even the most stalwart Beaver rooter seemed ready to admit defeat. During the intermission the Gold and Green's band put on an entertaining half-time show, bringing football memories back.

With 12:00 minutes to go, Post held a 53-34 margin, when the Beavers began to close the gap. Johnny Wyles hit a foul shot, (Continued on Page 7)

CCNY (67)			Post (76)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Greenberg	4	4	Burger	5	3
Golden	1	0	Freiberg	1	3
Wyles	1	4	Harrington	2	0
Camisa	3	5	Ludwin	4	0
Bett	4	2	Mailard	3	0
Sidat	9	1	Shapiro	3	0
Greene	1	5	Scheinblum	3	0
			Townsend	6	12
			Zureck	5	2
			Brandeis	3	3
Totals	23	21	Totals	32	12

next three minutes, the Pioneers ran off with six straight points and the ball game. Mike Brandeis hit two free throws, Lou Burger tallied off a fast break, and Frank Townsend stole the ball from Jerry Greenberg, and drove in all alone for the two pointer.

Townsend, at 5-6, was easily the smallest man on the court, as well as the best. He consistently made good use of his speed to break the Pioneer offense loose. The backcourt star seemed to do tricks in the air with the ball, constantly bringing the highly partisan crowd

Violets Provide Parriers' Final Opposition; Foilsman Martinez Picked As New Captain

By George Kaplan

Everything may not be coming up roses for the College's fencing team this Saturday, but the Violets sure are. When the Beavers hike up to University Heights to take on New York University, they will be heading into the last meet of their current

campaign. And, as so often happens, the last obstacle is one of the roughest. NYU traditionally boasts one of the finest fencing teams in the country.

But, according to coach Edward Lucia, the parriers are confident of making their presence felt to the Violets. "There is no case of nerves involved here," he declared emphatically. "My boys do not choke. They proved that against Brooklyn. The Brooklyn fencers were infuriated when word was passed around that their team was a soft touch." The Beavers managed to overcome this handicap, trouncing Brooklyn, 17-10.

"NYU has an especially tough team. We'll have to be strong in all three weapons [the epee, foil, and sabre] in order to win."

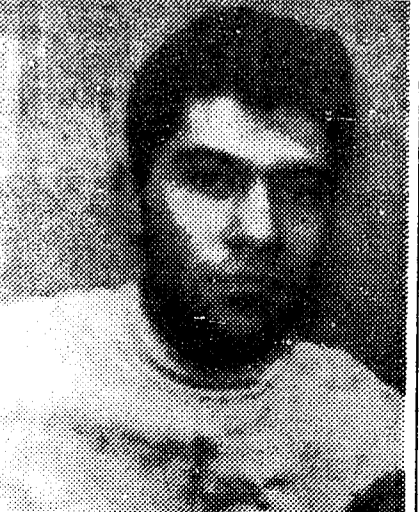
Captain Vito Mannino agreed with Lucia. "We have a chance to upset them," he said. "But we'll have to be especially strong in the foil—their strongest class. They have two very fine fencers

in Gerry Cetrulo and Marvin Garavoy."

Foilsman Mannino and sabreman Leon Agaronian, who have carried a good part of the load for the parriers this season, will once again be called upon to deliver the goods for the Lavender hue.

Last weekend, Agaronian participated in the Martini and Rossi (Wine Co.) International Challenge at the New York Athletic Club. The fact that Agaronian took part in this event, which featured some of the world's top fencers, is amazing in itself. "His being invited is a sign that he has acquired an international reputation as an undergraduate," Lucia said. Even more outstanding is the fact that he was able to reach the quarter-finals before being defeated.

As if there were not enough items on the schedule for the busy Beavers, the parriers voted this week for next term's captain. Their choice was Ed Martinez, a sophomore foilsman.



ED MARTINEZ

The Mets Are Coming...

Eleven Teams Set For Tourney

By Ray Corio

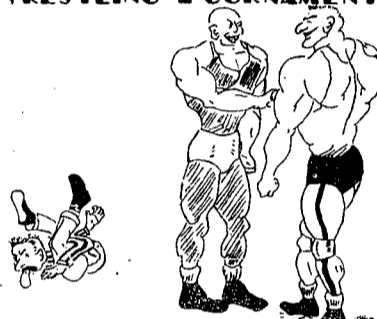
The Mets are coming to the College Saturday. No, not the NL cellar dwellers. Rather the fifth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament which will begin in Wingate Gymnasium at 12 and, it is hoped, will draw a bigger crowd than the Polo Grounders ever did.

Eleven colleges and universities will be present at the round-robin affair, including Kings Point and C.W. Post, the only previous tournament winners. President Gallagher and former Beaver Olympic wrestling champ, Henry Wittenberg, will also be on hand, not to throw out the first ball, but instead to present individual trophies and team awards.

Since this will be the first Met tourney ever held at the College, Beaver wrestling coach Joe Sapora strongly urges everyone to turn out. "It's a wonderful education for all students, especially physical education majors," the mat mentor said, "because they'll see some of the best wrestling in New York collegiate circles."

Since the pageant will not finish until round half past ten, there will

5th ANNUAL METROPOLITAN INTER-COLLEGIATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT



THE CITY COLLEGE

MARCH 2, 1963

PROGRAM ANYONE? Pictured above is the program for Saturday's Met Champs in Wingate.

be ample time for any student unfamiliar with the mechanics of college wrestling to learn the sport. And once he has mastered how to score, what to watch for, and when to cheer, the spectator will find it hard to convince himself that he ever was reluctant to attend the match.

Among the most entertaining contests in the day long marathon

Gallagher to Award Trophies

is a possible return bout between the College's Harvey Taylor (137) and Fairleigh Dickinson's Horst Rudolph (last years champ). This pairing should raise the crowd to a frenzied pitch because that is just what happened during the regular season when Taylor decided the rugged Knight 3-2.

Taylor is already tingling with excitement over the prospect of the renewed rivalry. "I'll be set for him," he said, and a set Harvey Taylor is enough to thrill any audience.

However, Taylor is not the only matmen to feel a tinge of enthusiasm. It is also imprinted upon the faces of each Beaver wrestler, whether he is entered in the tournament or not. The matmen, boasting a fine 6-3-1 regular season record, swept their last four matches.

There will be a one dollar admission for the evening finals program, while the College's students will not be charged for the afternoon festivities.

Mermen to Close-Out Season In Metropolitan Championship

By Bruce Freund

Battered by a season-long slump, the College's mermen wearily await the traditional closing of the swimming season, the Metropolitan Championships. The tournament, entered by nine local teams, will start at NYU this afternoon, and will continue through Saturday.

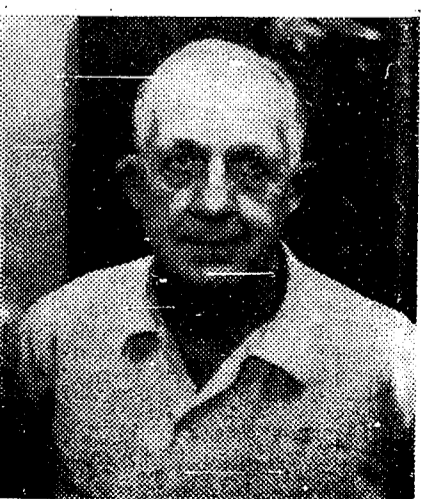
Reeling from defeats in their last five dual meets and the Municipal Championships, the Beavers are not too optimistic about their chances. "I'll be satisfied with a sixth place finish, coach Jack Rider said. However, even this may prove unobtainable, as the mermen have already competed against five of their eight opponents during the regular season—and all five have beaten them. Another team, Queens, topped the College in last week's Municipals, 120-95.

The mermen will be relying on their usual stalwarts, backstroke Jim Steehler and free-styler Denny Mora, for most of their points. Steehler, with victories in the 200-yard backstroke and the 1650-yard free-style, was the only Beaver to break into the victory column in the Municipals.

Mora must account for his share of points also, if the mermen are to hold water. Although only posting a third and a fourth place finish in the Municipals, Mora has been a consistent point-getter for

the College in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style events.

Stiff competition will be provided by Adelphi and Manhattan, respectively. The Panthers boasting two of the finest free-stylers in the East, Kal Raustiala and Tom Clarke, while the Jaspers, led by backstroke Tom Gownie, figure to battle for the lead.



COACH JACK RIDER

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