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Issue

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

See  
Pages  
5-10

VOL. 112—No. 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Uniform Tuition Set for State Colleges; Albany Moves on City University Seen

### Blume Is Stricken By Mumps Attack

By Roberta Nusim

Although he took over the reins of Student Government only last month, Alan Blume '64, claims he has already broken all precedents — as the only SG president to spend the first weeks of his administration in the hospital—with the mumps.

Blume, who was rushed to Westchester Square Hospital from his home on January 8, was on the critical list for three days due to a complication of the mumps and a 105° fever.

While preparing for finals, he said that he kept falling asleep more than usual. But he did not take it seriously, and he was "just too busy to see a doctor."

However, when he returned from school on Friday, January 4, he was forced to go to bed, then Tuesday afternoon he found himself being rushed through the streets in a speeding ambulance with blaring sirens. He never did get to take his final exams.

But being confined to the hos-  
(Continued on Page 2)



ALAN BLUME

### SG Spokesmen Set Tour

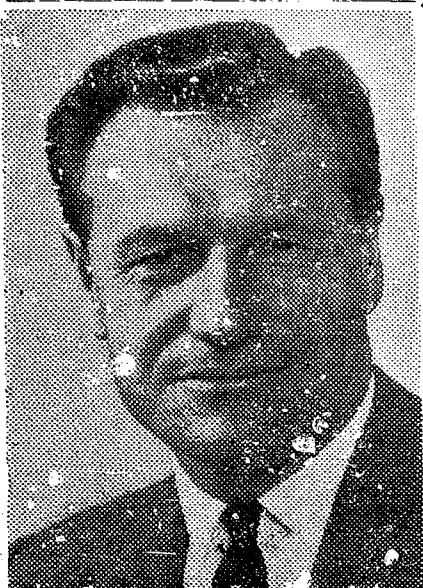
In an effort to step up the fight against tuition, three student leaders at the College and three from Brooklyn College will tour ten State University units later this month to assess student opinion for a statewide anti-tuition campaign.

Ted Brown '63, Mel Pell '63, and Bob Marcus '63 will drive to the upstate colleges for a three-day barnstorming tour beginning January 29. They will speak to student government leaders.

Brown explained that the immediate purpose of the trip is "to find out what kind of support we have. Then we can plan a more direct, step-by-step campaign."

Pell said that "the trip will be more effective than going to the legislature." He added that upstate students are quite apathetic since "they are not as politically involved as students here." But he hopes that the students "may be able to swing some votes in the legislature."

Student Government President Alan Blume '64 has also outlined  
(Continued on Page 6)



GOV. ROCKEFELLER was accused by NY Senator Zaretski of masterminding tuition charge.

### Fees Vary At State U.

By Bob Rosenblatt

The State University's tuition policies are almost as diverse as the colleges of the university itself.

Established in 1948, the State University has all of New York for its campus, and its college units are located all the way from Plattsburgh, near the Canadian border, to Stony Brook, on Eastern Long Island.

The state system contains 53 units; two medical centers, a graduate school of Public Affairs, three graduate centers, 24 State  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Zaretski Cites CU Peril

By Ines Martins

The State University Board of Trustees voted yesterday to institute a "uniform system of tuition" at the State University.

The system—which will become effective in September—will not affect the state supported community colleges.

It requires uniform charges for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students of \$400, \$600, and \$800 respectively.

State Senator Joseph P. Zaretski (Dem. NYC) charged Governor Rockefeller with forcing the trustees to impose tuition. It's common knowledge," he said, "that it is all part of a master plan to impose tuition on the state and city colleges. There is no question now that he is going to press for the Board of Higher Education to impose tuition on the City University."

According to Mr. Lawrence Murray, Secretary of the State University, "the trustees took this action to eliminate existing inequalities within the units of the State University and to institute uniform and fair tuition."

The new tuition policy stipulates that students whose families have taxable incomes of less than \$1,800 are eligible to receive State University  
(Continued on Page 2)

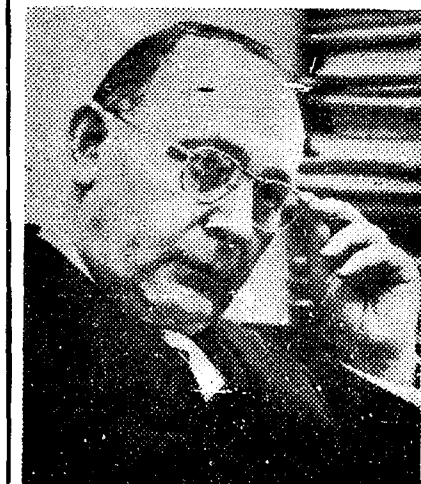
### 'Mr. City College' Honored For Fifty Years of Service

By Alma Kadragic

In 1909 Morton Gottschall entered the College as a student. He's still here.

Dr. Gottschall—now dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences—has never left, advancing through the years from assistant history tutor to College Recorder to Dean. And on Sunday evening, he was awarded the Hillel Association's Community Leader's key for 50 years of service to the College.

As the College has grown, Dean Gottschall has seen the number of students who came to him with



DEAN GOTTSCHALL

problems diminish due to the increased number of course counselors. He says that he regrets this change.

To counteract his and other faculty members' estrangement from the students, the Dean played an important role in the founding of House Plan in 1938 and in the establishment of the Finley Student Center in 1956.

Over the years, Dean Gottschall—often called "Mr. City College"—has become a sort of legend. One facet of this is his phenomenal memory. At one time, he was said to remember the names of 2,500 students who had come to him with problems. And students and alumni enjoyed testing his memory.

The College has not forgotten him over the years. In 1935 he received the Alumni Service Medal, in 1950 the Centennial Medal, and in 1958 the Townsend Harris Medal for distinguished post-graduate achievement.

But perhaps its greatest gift to him was the assistant who was assigned to him when he became Dean in 1933.

"Eventually, she became so indispensable, I married her," he explained.

### MDC Pledges Aid In 'Advance' Fight

The College's Marxist Discussion Club will support the *Advance* youth organization in its fight against an order to register as a Communist front group, club member Eric Eisenberg '64 said last week.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy directed *Advance* to register as a Communist front organization on January 10 under the provisions of the McCarran Act of 1950. Mr. Kennedy also petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board, established by the Act, to designate *Advance* as a front.

According to Eisenberg, the Marxist Discussion Club "will be in this fight tooth and nail, and we intend to bring this threat to the attention of the City College students."

The MDC has been a "co-operating affiliate of *Advance*", Eisenberg said. However, he stressed that the club's only official contact consisted of sending a delegate to *Advance* councils and meetings.



If here's one thing we agree on, it's THE CAMPUS. Despite our recent ideological rift, we are positive CAMPUS is the wave of the future. It will bury *Observation Post*. Your children will live under CAMPUS. Join THE



CAMPUS. Room 338, Finley. Writers, photographers, and business people (capitalists) are needed for the Cause. Journalists of the world unite! Ask for Commissioner Harvey. Join THE CAMPUS.

# THE CAMPUS

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

Vol. 112—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

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## Money Talks

We can only view with alarm the imposition of tuition at the State University. Besides being an infringement of what we believe should be the right of all academically qualified students to a free public education, the Trustees' action indicates the attitude towards education within the state. At a time when the Governor, in his campaign, has promised that there shall be no tax increases, and when state expenses are increasing, the inevitable deficit is being made up at the expense of education.

For every area in which the state allocates money there is a corresponding lobby which insures that the funds keep flowing. But educational expenditures have, in the past, been fought for by amateurs. Rallies by scattered groups of students on far away campus or campaigns by well-meaning alumni have not been able to match the influence of experienced Albany-based lobbyists.

Our alarm is intensified by the obvious effects that the Trustees' action will have on our own fight to retain our tuition-free status. Senator Zaretsky expressed our fears when he pointed out that the forces which acted on the Trustees have a dual aim. One has been accomplished. Now the question is if the power that was displayed upstate has the might to repeat the process for the City University. The precedent has been set.

But perhaps the forces which consider education an expendable item have—in this latest move—acted to seriously injure their cause. The reason for the new tuition policy, we are told, is to make uniform the tuition charges at the various units of the University. But be sure that its students will notice that the charges have been raised to meet the standard rather than lowered. Even before the Trustees' acted, students at New Paltz State expressed their consternation at the then only threatening proposal. Now it would seem logical that students throughout the state, affected by a practical rather than a theoretical problem, will attempt to search out its causes and eventually make their voices heard all the way to the legislative chambers. The opponents of tuition at the City University, and elsewhere, have long argued benefits resultant from a tuition-free policy. But the skirmishes to retain the principle have been won by practicalities; and requests for money surely fit into this category.

It is appropriate that at this time Student Government leaders from both the College and Brooklyn College are planning a barnstorming trip to State University branches to ascertain sentiment for a statewide anti-tuition drive. The sentiment should be apparent. It should be expected of every proponent of free-tuition, alumni and students, that this opportunity shall not be lost. We have the chance to turn a tragedy into a victory. But the stakes are woefully high. To lose is to end a 116-year old tradition, or more important, the principle on which the tradition is based.

## The Good Dean

THE CAMPUS was pleased to see Dean Morton Gottschall—"Mr. City College—honored last week for fifty years of service to the College. Dean Gottschall was awarded the Hillel Association's Community Leader's key. There probably isn't a more able or admired administrator than Dean Gottschall—the Dean of Liberal Arts—and, as they say, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The Hillel award is an ample measure of the esteem with which the students and faculty members at the College hold the Dean. We hope that Dean Gottschall continues to put in many more years of service here.

It is often said that subway colleges are lacking in tradition. But Dean Gottschall is a living exception to that statement.

## Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

city scholarships and may receive sufficient aid under the Scholar Incentive Program to compensate for the tuition charges. Students whose families have taxable incomes of \$1,800 to \$7,500 must pay a minimum of \$200, and incomes over \$7,500 are required the full \$400.

Democratic legislators charged that Governor Rockefeller had advised the Board of Trustees to institute tuition because of an expected dearth of state aid.

However, Mr. Murray said that the Board "had been considering a tuition policy for several years." He added that none of the Board members had "conversations with the Governor with respect to this matter."

But Senator Zaretsky said that the trustees "didn't act on Governor Rockefeller's advice, they acted on his orders."

Commenting on the free-tuition status of the City University, Mr. Murray said that "the trustees did not believe it would be fair to continue the arrangement under which 100% of the cost of teacher education in the city colleges of New York would continue to be paid by state aid while, at the same time, less than 100% will be paid by the state for teacher education in the colleges of the State University."

He added, however, that "this tuition is a matter for local determination. But the trustees did point out that there is some unfairness in the existing system."

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, yesterday affirmed the BHE's desire to retain a free tuition policy at the City University. "When the law was changed from a mandate to a possibility," he said, "it became a matter for the board to decide. The board is firmly in favor of maintaining free tuition which has proven so well for 117 years," he said.

Because of the Board's sentiments, he said that he sees no threat at the present moment to the free-tuition policy at the City University, although the State University may pressure for it.

## Blume

(Continued from Page 1)

pital did not dampen Blume's spirits too much. "While I would not advise everyone to go and catch the mumps," Blume said, "it really gave me a wonderful opportunity to study the SG Constitution and to organize my plans for the semester."

The finals that he has missed and must make up during the first six weeks of the term, are hanging over his head like a "dark cloud." This will limit the time he will be able to devote to SG, but he plans to stagger his finals so that they will not seriously hamper his Student Council duties.

"Right now I'm most worried about one thing," Blume concluded. "After sending out so many post cards and letters to Council members from the hospital—what if the whole Council comes down with the mumps?"

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### A BOOK REVIEW

## 'The Asphalt Campus'

By Ralph Blumenthal

It is difficult to understand how a writer so obviously conscious of the foibles of the age as the College's Professor Geoffrey Wagner could have published *The Asphalt Campus* without severe misgivings. Coming from an English professor who has bearded mediocrity in its den, this account of the seamy side of life on a municipal college campus can only be construed as an ironic comment on the blindness of the age.

According to the dust jacket, *The Asphalt Campus* promises to be "A wrathful dissection, a witty explosion of the morals, art and so-called education on a municipal so-called campus." Actually, the so-called novel is as wrathful as witty and both would have to be measured in the fractional minutae of the engineering student who in Dr. Wagner lusts to lampoon with a pen as heavy as a digital computer.

The tenuous plot of this unhappy synthesis of *Advise and Consent* and *La Dolce Vita* is spun from the unexplained suspension of an English professor by the City Council for Municipal College Foundation and the efforts of the more liberal faculty members and students to have him reinstated. The story meanders through departmental meetings and editorial sessions of the students newspaper and concludes with the suspension of the City Council and the reinstatement of the still-mysterious professor. Interspersed are scenes of "campus life"—a "Miss Superior Posterior" contest for coeds, sex and drinking bouts at the fraternity house and classroom confrontations between futile teachers and antagonistic engineering students.

Few students and faculty members who read *The Asphalt Campus* can fail to guess to the model on which the author based his work. The setting of the two Gothic campuses of Lincoln College rings true to the last Burns guard. There are hints that certain faculty members are at least based on actual faculty members living or dead whose names have been changed to protect the innocent and guilty. Cases of teachers being suspended for "conduct unbecoming . . ." have not been unknown here. Nor will the perceptive reader fail to notice that Dr. Wagner's biographical blurb omits any mention of his position at the College.

It is perhaps the author's success in portraying the physical detail of the setting that throws his failure to create credible characters more boldly into relief. Giving Dr. Wagner the benefit of the doubt and considering the book a heavy-handed satire rather than a hopelessly bungled serious novel, caricature and lampoon would be expected. Instead, he peoples the campus with incredible, crude stereotypes.

Caricature necessitates an intimate knowledge of the subject and the author has conclusively demonstrated an abysmal ignorance of all but a passing acquaintance with students' minds and mores. From a student's question during an English conference—"What does this say?"—to an attempted pickup on the campus—"Do in anything tonight? Like to put on the ol' feed-bag wit' me tonight, I mean?"—to a student's evaluation of his professor—"My worst enemy shouldn't have such a bes' friend yet"—the clichés abound like stars in the sky. Yet so much for the dust jacket's claim that the author has an ear for dialogue "that is as perceptive as John O'Hara's."

With the faculty, Dr. Wagner is more successful. He shows an acquaintance with their strengths and foibles as a group but again fails to develop any professor into an individual, though he attempts. Orrin Bunch, the suspended teacher who is introduced via his stream of consciousness, disappears after the first chapter and only reappears skimpily at the end. Other faculty members vent their sound and fury here and there, make observations on the lamentable state of municipal education and end up deciding they really love the students they denounced throughout the book. How they are converted and why remains the mystery.

The entire novel, in fact, is a mystery—without the conclusion. While its plot, ostensibly, is the Bunch case, the reason for the suspension of the Council and the professor's reinstatement is never explained nor is there reason to believe that the mystery is due to anything more profound than the author's oversight.

But if *The Asphalt Campus* is a failure, it contains some worthwhile passages of fresh imagery and powerful prose. Dr. Wagner has a vivid sense of the ridiculous in contemporary America and subjects radio and television, avant-garde films, the press and municipal bureaucracy to a sometimes-devastating critique which makes the cheapness of his book all the more ironic.

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# World News—A Special Supplement

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## THE CAMPUS

Wednesday, January 23, 1963

THE CAMPUS

Page 3

### US-Soviet Pact Expected On Atomic Arms Test Ban

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union were viewed by high administration officials Wednesday as only a few inspections apart on the crucial issue blocking an atomic test ban treaty.

Now that the Soviet Union has accepted the principle of on-site inspection, officials believed that recent scientific advances in seismic detection had opened the door to a possible compromise with the Soviet Union on the actual number of inspections required for enforcing a test ban agreement.

On the basis of these improved methods for detecting and identifying earthquakes within the Soviet Union, officials were dropping broad hints that it should be possible for the US to lower its demands for a quota of eight to ten international inspections a year in Soviet territory.

If the Soviet Union would reciprocate by raising its proposal of two or three inspections a year, officials believed agreement could be reached among the three nuclear powers on banning further atomic tests.

State Department officials were not particularly disturbed by the assertion of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow Wednesday that three inspections were the limit as far as the Soviet Union was concerned. The statement was viewed as part of the customary Soviet bargaining tactics.

The Soviet move — after 15 months of refusal to consider any on-site inspections — was described by one White House official as "a major breakthrough." Secretary of State Dean Rusk said on a television program that "we are encouraged to believe the way is now open to some serious talks."

### DeGaulle Ends Rivalry in New German Pact



KONRAD ADENAUER

By Drew Middleton

PARIS, Jan. 21—President De Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer today concluded a treaty between France and West Germany aimed at a permanent reconciliation and an end of the historic rivalry between the two countries.

The two statesmen approved the text of a treaty for the closest Franco-German cooperation on foreign affairs, defense and cultural relations at a plenary session of the two delegations at Elysee Palace.

Intimate collaboration between the two governments is provided for by an agreement that the two chiefs of state and of government shall meet at least twice a year.

### Kennedy Sees Moderate Rate Of Expansion For Economy

By Richard E. Mooney

WASHINGTON—Jan. 21—President Kennedy predicted today "continued moderate expansion" of the nation's economy this year but, generally slower progress to full employment than he had talked of in the past.

He coupled this with a lengthy statement of his reasons for tax reduction and reform.

The President made his case in his annual economic report to Congress, accompanied and supported by the annual report of his Council of Economic Advisers.

The reports stressed the need for and benefits of the Kennedy tax plan, but their tone was as noteworthy as their specific content.

Exactly one year ago today, in his 1962 report, Kennedy predicted "another giant stride toward a fully employed economy." The rate of unemployment, just ten starting to dip below 6 per cent, would be down to 4 per cent by mid-1963, it was estimated.

Today he said that "the outlook for continued moderate expansion in 1963 is now favorable." With unemployment still above 5½ per cent last month, today's report mentioned no target date for getting it down to a satisfactory level and indicated that it might decline only slightly this year.

In the same vein, where the President had said last year that an annual economic growth rate of 4½ percent "lies within the range of our capabilities during the 1960's," he spoke today of moving the rate "to 4 per cent and above."

Also, on the country's big inter-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

national economic problem—the balance of payments—there was no mention of a target date for solution, once seen possible by the end of this year.

Walter W. Heller, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was asked at a news conference whether the Administration was making intentionally conservative estimates so that in next year's election campaign it could claim more progress than had been expected.

Heller said that this was not the case, noting that the new official estimate for over-all business activity this year—\$578 billion—is actually a little higher than most private economists are forecasting.

### Kennedy Team Ends 31 Day Dock Walkout

By George Horne

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — Maritime employers here have accepted Federal settlement terms in the 31-day longshoremen strike.

Alexander P. Chopin, Chairman of the New York Shipping Association, announced an acceptance vote at 3:30 p.m. following a stormy meeting of the ship operators in his office here.

The decision was taken "in the national interest and in cooperation with" President Kennedy, who had named a special board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to work out the terms.

Acceptance was obviously reluctant, since numerous industry leaders have called the terms onerous and have expressed resentment at the Government's pressure.

The Union had already accepted the Board's "package" and a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said following the Chopin announcement that ships might start to move by Thursday or Friday.

A ratification vote must be taken by the Union and there are numerous local port differences to settle, apart from the basic "master contract."

### Reds Divided on Coexistence

By Seymour Topping

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 — To the satisfaction of the Chinese Communists, Premier Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence" has encountered serious ideological difficulties in some non-aligned countries.

Diplomatic observers report that the Khrushchev policy has caused dissension among Communists in these countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Many revolutionaries were said to have been alienated because a growing number of governments, which are receiving Soviet economic aid, are banning or otherwise prosecuting their native Communists.

There have been recent Government moves against native Communists in Tunisia, Algeria and India. The jailing of Communists in the United Arab Republic and in Iraq have been a

source of embarrassment to Moscow for years.

The repression of native Communists even when it has taken a violent form, such as in the United Arab Republic and in Iraq, has not provoked Moscow to the extent that it has cut off aid programs or otherwise restricted governmental relations.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party denounced yesterday the ban imposed Jan. 8 by the Tunisian government of the Communist Party, but the statement did not indicate that government relations with President Bourguiba would be prejudiced.

However, the ideological problem involved for the Kremlin is reported to have become an acute one because of the competition between Moscow and Peking for the loyalty of Communist Parties throughout the world.

When the direction of the International Communist movement was monolithic and in Moscow, as during the Stalin era, Communist revolutionaries could be expected to sacrifice their local interests at the behest of the Kremlin, protecting the national interests of the Soviet Union, then regarded as the only great bulwark of the Communist movement, was assigned the highest priority.

The situation in the Communist world now has changed with the emergence of Peking as a contender for the mantle of ideological leadership.

There are Communist revolutionaries who are said to be hearkening to the charge made by Peking that the Khrushchev policy of "peaceful coexistence" is a deviation from Marxism-Leninism and an expression of "big power chauvinism."

### 42 Alleged Vietcong Traitors Captured After Sneak Attack

By David Halberstam

SAIGON, Jan. 22—Forty-two Vietcong civilians, among them officials that Americans regarded as good friends, have been rounded up and face severe penalties for their leadership and participation in a night of treachery which led to an all-out Communist attack on an American Special Forces team and Montagnard recruits at Plei Mrong in the central highlands on Jan. 3.

Though 39 Government Montagnards were killed in the attack, the incident disturbs Americans not so much for its military consequences as for its political implications. It turned out that the Special Forces was operating with a hard core Vietcong network in its midst and the Americans were regularly feeding, clothing and doctoring Communists.

Plei Mrong Village is the site for one of the Special Forces teams in the highlands where the Americans were training Montagnards and slowly trying to cut down Communist safe areas and infiltration routes. It is located about 25 miles north of Pleiku in the heart of Vietcong territory. The intensity of the Communist attack, according to one Amer-

ican, "Showed just how well we chose the site."

The attack took place when half of a 12-man American team and half of a Montagnard strike force were out on patrol. The assault lasted six hours and 39 Montagnard trainees were killed and 26 wounded. Two Americans were wounded and 94 Government weapons lost. It was estimated that 50 Communists were killed and the Communists, despite all the advantages of sabotage from inside, failed in the final analysis to overrun the camp.

On that night 11 hardcore Vietcong among the trainees cut barbed wire to let in the attackers and more than 40 others took up arms against the Government side.

# Kennedy to Ask Congress For Money for Automation

By Edward Cowan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—As part of its effort to raise the country's economic growth rate, the Administration will ask Congress shortly for funds to promote and disseminate technological advances in civilian industries.

President Kennedy sounded the keynote for this new program in his economic report to Congress today. He offered six proposals "to encourage civilian research and development and to make the by-products of military and space research easily accessible to civilian industry."

"For Americans as a whole," he said, "the returns will be better products and services at lower prices. A national research and development effort focused to meet our urgent needs can do much more to improve the quality of our lives."

Kennedy will ask Congress to authorize the Commerce Department to commit \$1,250,000 for this program before June 30 and an additional \$7,400,000 in fiscal 1964, which begins next July 1.

Actual spending would be \$500,000 by June 30 and \$3,800,000 in fiscal 1964. The balance of the authorization would be spent thereafter; undoubtedly additional funds would be sought.

The problem, the President said, is that "the defense, space and atomic energy activities of the country absorb about two-thirds of the trained people available for exploring our scientific and technical frontiers . . . in the course of meeting specific challenges so brilliantly, we have paid a price by sharply limiting the scarce scientific and engineering resources available to the civilian sectors of the American economy."

# Gromyko Says French Accord Basic for Ban

By Seymour Topping

MOSCOW, Jan. 21—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared tonight that it would be impossible to sign a nuclear test ban agreement without the participation of France.

The Soviet Foreign Minister stated this condition in commenting on the exchange of letters last month between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev that has stirred new hopes of progress in the test ban negotiations.

The letters were published this morning in Pravda, newspaper of the Communist Party, on the eve of resumption of the Soviet-British-US talks in Washington.

Khrushchev agreed in his letter of Dec. 19 to two or three on-site inspections a year on Soviet territory to check seismic disturbances. Although the US regards this number of inspections as inadequate, Soviet acceptance of the principle of on-site inspections was considered encouraging by Western officials.

Gromyko appeared to inject a new element into the current phase of negotiations with his insistence tonight on the adherence of France to a test ban agreement. Khrushchev did not stipulate this condition in the published exchange of letters with President Kennedy.

# Muniz Wants Move on Cuba

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON — Argentina sought to convey to the US Monday her strong views for prompt and effective collective hemispheric action against the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

These views, which included an assurance that Argentina would support armed action if necessary, were unfolded by Foreign Minister Carlos Muniz at a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and are expected to be aired again Tuesday when President Kennedy received the Argentine visitor.

Muniz is likewise expected to insist on the necessity for strengthening the organization of American "Swede" Svare.



FIDEL CASTRO

# Mac Answers De Gaulle On Common Market

By Sidney Gruson

LONDON, Jan. 21—Prime Minister Macmillan said tonight that only "true" unity would enable Europe to become "great and strong enough to build a more equal and worthy partnership" with the United States.

He clearly implied that he did not believe Europe could achieve this status without Britain.

This was Macmillan's answer to President De Gaulle's press conference last week and the subsequent French move to break off the negotiations in Brussels for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

Dr. Gaulle said at his press conference that Britain's entry, paving the way for other countries associated with Britain, would dilute the strength of the six-nation Common Market and leave Europe to be dependent, controlled and absorbed by the US.

In a hard-hitting reply to the major points against Britain's entry raised by De Gaulle, Macmillan said if there was an objection in principle to British membership, the time to have raised it was when Britain filed her application 18 months ago.

No one suggested then that Britain's membership would alter the "balance" of the Common Market, he said.

"Our size and our world wide trading connections were not held against us as a sort of reproach," Macmillan told a Conservative party meeting in Liverpool.

"The Channel was not regarded as an unbridgeable chasm," he added.

"I cannot believe that any of the six countries which accepted our application in principle can now reject it, not on any econom-



Harold Macmillan

ic grounds, not because the negotiations have failed, but because in principle they prefer the Community without Britain."

## UBE

The Used Book Exchange schedule for this term is:  
Friday Jan. 25. Buying 10-4  
Monday Jan. 28. Buying 10-4.  
Tuesday Jan. 29. Buying and Selling 10-6.  
Wednesday Jan. 30. Buying and Selling 10-5.  
Thursday Jan. 31. Buying and Selling 10-4.  
Friday Feb. 1. Buying and Selling 10-6.

# Knicks Defeated by Celtics, 124-100

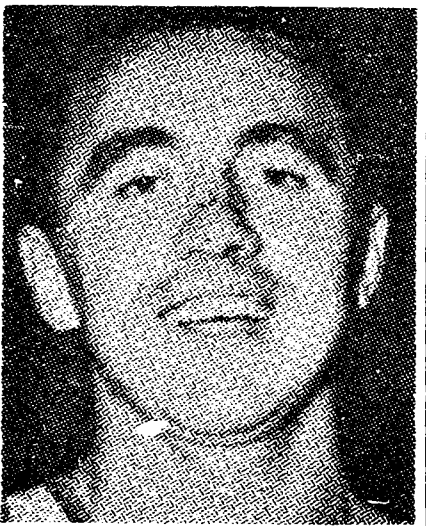
## Guerin Tallies 27 Points

The Boston Celtics took an early lead, and outplayed the New York Knickerbockers last night before a crowd of 12,000, at Madison Square Garden, to win 124-100.

Richie Guerin lead all scorers with 27 points, 19 in the first half, while Gene Shue hit 14, for the losers. However, Guerin's outstanding performance was more than offset by Boston's well-balanced scoring attack which saw seven men hit double figures. The Celtics were led by the incomparable Bob Cousy with 19 points.

The turning point of the game came midway through the third quarter when Bob Cousy drove from the foot of the key, bounced the ball over Tommy Heinsohn's head, caught it again, and put it in the hoop.

New York . . . 29 24 18 29—100  
Boston . . . 29 29 34 32—124  
In the first game, St. Louis defeated Syracuse, 113-93. This marked the one thousandth NBA game for Dolph Schayes, the all-



RICHIE GUERIN

time high point scorer. The NYU graduate was presented with a desk set by the New York Sports Writers Association prior to the game.

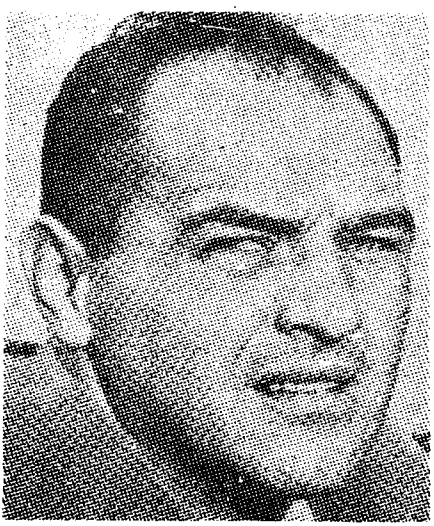
—R. Wandler

## Wietecha Quits To Coach L.A.

The New York Football Giants received a severe jolt late Monday afternoon when Ray Wietecha, their all-Pro center announced his retirement as an active player.

Wietecha requested his release from the Giants in order to take the offensive line coaching position with the Los Angeles Rams, under his old buddy, Harland "Swede" Suare.

The former Northwestern all-America had given no indication that this past season would be his last, prior to the unexpected announcement, but has indicated that he would have retired even if the Rams' offer hadn't come along.



RAY WIETECHA

Despite the suddenness of the announcement, the Giants have not been caught unprepared. For the past two years, the Maramen have been grooming former Minnesota all-America Greg Larson for the center spot. In all likelihood, Bookie Bolin, a little used rookie this year, will replace Larson at guard.

Wietecha has been a standout performer for the Maramen in each of his ten years, encompassing 132 consecutive games, a club record.

He became one of the top centers in the league on the basis of his "blind snap" on the long snap from center (punt or field goal attempt). Using this "blind" technique, he was able to make the key block a little faster, thereby affording the kicker added protection.

## American Track And Field Feud Ends With Acceptance Of MacArthur Plan

The track and field war between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association ended Saturday night after two days of talks in New York.

General Douglas MacArthur, appointed by President Kennedy to arbitrate the dispute, offered the following plan which both sides agreed to:

1. All athletes suspended because of the disagreement will be reinstated immediately. (Several college athletes had been sus-

pended by the AAU for competing in meets it had not endorsed.)

2. The bans on the use of athletic facilities will be lifted immediately.

3. An Olympic eligibility board consisting of three men from each federation will approve the 1964 Olympic squad. (This right was formerly held by the AAU alone.)

4. In order to gain more unified control and effort, the President will be requested to call together sports leaders after the 1964 Olympics.

## Wills Steals Hickok Belt With Ease

Maury Wills, the National League's Most Valuable Player ran away with another award Monday, winning the S. Ray Hickok belt for the professional athlete-of-the-year. The little Los Angeles shortstop tallied 231 points to 180 for golfer Arnold Palmer, winner of the Masters and the British Open tournaments.

Wills, whose 104 stolen bases shattered the old mark of 96 set by Ty Cobb back in 1915, received 56 first place votes to 40 for Palmer.

Rounding out the top five in total votes were Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packers fullback, Y. A. Tittle, New York Giants quarterback, and Ralph Terry, New York Yankee pitching ace.

The Dodger "thief" had an extremely successful season overall. In addition to breaking "the record that couldn't be broken," Wills batted .299, slapped 208 hits, and scored 130 times.

## NHL STANDINGS

| Team     | W  | L  | T  | P  | GF  | GA  |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Chicago  | 22 | 13 | 10 | 54 | 123 | 100 |
| Montreal | 18 | 10 | 14 | 50 | 138 | 99  |
| Toronto  | 21 | 15 | 7  | 49 | 136 | 111 |
| Detroit  | 18 | 14 | 9  | 45 | 108 | 107 |
| RANGERS  | 13 | 23 | 7  | 33 | 124 | 141 |
| Boston   | 8  | 25 | 11 | 27 | 128 | 161 |

## UPI RATINGS

|                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Cincinnati    | 6. Georgia Tech      |
| 2. Loyola        | 7. Mississippi State |
| 3. Illinois      | 8. Wichita           |
| 4. Duke          | 9. Stanford          |
| 5. Arizona State | 10. West Virginia    |

## NBA STANDINGS

| EAST       |    |      | WEST |           |      |    |      |
|------------|----|------|------|-----------|------|----|------|
| W          | L  | Pct. | W    | L         | Pct. |    |      |
| Boston     | 29 | 15   | .659 | L.A.      | 35   | 12 | .745 |
| Syracuse   | 25 | 19   | .568 | St. Louis | 31   | 18 | .633 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 23   | .511 | Detroit   | 19   | 29 | .396 |
| KNICKS     | 14 | 33   | .286 | San Fran. | 17   | 29 | .369 |
|            |    |      |      | Chicago   | 16   | 32 | .333 |

# T

The following compiled by unlisted at pre-

- 1—Lab
- B—Barse
- D—Treat
- T—Wass
- X—Feine
- Lecture
- Wasserm
- 2—Lab
- A—Feine
- C—Wass
- R—Hapli
- S—Wasse
- W—Krisk
- Lecture
- Feiner
- 3—Lab
- A—Bressl
- B—G. Co
- BB—A. F
- C—Bressl
- D—G. Co
- R—Bressl
- S—Grock
- T—A. Pat
- W—Sarge
- WW—A.
- X—Miller
- Y—Izower
- Lecture
- H—Grock
- J—A. Pau
- 4—Lab
- A—Grock
- AA—Hapl
- AAA—Br
- B—Miller
- BB—
- BBB—Kru
- C—Miller
- CC—Izowe
- D—Klots
- DD—Sarg
- R—Tavolg
- RR—Barse
- 4RRR—Bro
- S—Treat
- SS—Sarge
- T—Fries
- TT—Hapli
- TTT—Bres
- W—Klots
- WW—Bar
- WWW—M
- X—Cohen
- XX—Treat
- Y—Klots
- Lecture
- H—Tavolg
- J—Treat
- K—Klots
- M—Posner
- 0—Lab
- S—Copelar
- Lecture—C
- 1B—Copelar
- 3X—Grock
- Lecture—C
- 7X—A. Pau
- Lecture—A
- 1B—Levine
- N—Biddle
- P—Levine
- T—Biddle
- 2S—Sacks
- Y—Wasser
- 3—Lab
- A—D. Co
- B—B. Joh
- P—B. Joh
- PF—Feine
- S—Ortmar
- T—Izower
- TT—Casle
- W—Feiner
- 3—Lecture
- J—Sayles
- M—Sayles
- 4—Lab
- A—Ortmar
- B—Organ
- S—Organ
- W—D. Co
- Lecture
- J—Organ



# This Term's Schedule of Teachers

The following schedule has been compiled by Alpha Phi Omega. Unlisted courses were unavailable at press time.

## Biology

- 1-Lab
- B-Barsel
- D-Treat
- T-Wasserman
- X-Feiner
- Lecture
- Wasserman
- 2-Lab
- A-Feiner
- C-Wasserman
- R-Hapliznik
- S-Wasserman, Krupa
- W-Krishna
- Lecture
- Feiner
- 3-Lab
- A-Bressler
- B-G. Cooper
- BB-A. Paul
- C-Bressler
- D-G. Cooper
- R-Bressler
- S-Grockett
- T-A. Paul
- W-Sargent
- WW-A. Paul
- X-Miller
- Y-Izower
- Lecture
- H-Grockett
- J-A. Paul
- 4-Lab
- A-Grockett, G. Cooper
- AA-Hapliznik
- AAA-Brown
- B-Miller, Wurf
- BB-
- BBB-Krupa
- C-Miller
- CC-Izower
- D-Klots
- DD-Sargent
- R-Tavolga
- RR-Barsel
- RRR-Brown
- S-Treat
- SS-Sargent
- T-Fries
- TT-Hapliznik
- TTT-Bressler
- W-Klots
- WW-Barsel
- WWW-Miller
- X-Cohen
- XX-Treat, Krishna
- Y-Klots
- Lecture
- H-Tavolga
- J-Treat
- K-Klots
- M-Posner
- 0-Lab
- S-Copeland
- Lecture-Copeland
- 1B-Copeland
- 3X-Grockett
- Lecture-Grockett
- 7X-A. Paul
- Lecture-A. Paul
- 1B-Levine
- N-Biddle
- P-Levine
- T-Biddle
- 2S-Sacks
- Y-Wasserman
- 3-Lab
- A-D. Cooper, Johnson
- B-B. Johnson
- P-B. Johnson, Sayles
- PP-Feiner, Izower
- S-Ortman, Johnson
- T-Izower, Organ
- TT-Casler, Izower
- W-Feiner, Tavolga
- 3-Lecture
- J-Sayles, D. Cooper
- M-Sayles, D. Cooper
- 4-Lab
- A-Ortman, Fries
- B-Organ, Fries
- S-Organ, Ortman
- W-D. Cooper, Fries
- Lecture
- J-Organ

- 25A-Kendall
- B-Feinsmith
- T-Kendall
- Feinsmith
- 26-Lab
- S-Casler
- T-H. Johnson
- W-Casler
- Y-H. Johnson, Casler
- Lecture
- J-H. Johnson
- 27N-Etkin
- 30-Lab
- S-Bailey
- T-Bailey
- Lecture
- J-Bailey
- 31-Lab
- R-Root
- S-Root
- X-Root
- Y-G. Cooper
- Lecture
- J-Root
- 32W-Bailey
- Lecture
- Bailey
- 33X-
- S-Hamburgh
- 34Y-Hamburgh
- 41-Lab
- F-Webb
- S-Webb, Gilardi
- T-Wurf
- Lecture
- J-Webb
- 42A-Webb
- 45-Lab
- W-Gilardi
- X-Gilardi
- Lecture
- Gilardi
- 51P-Copeland, Feinsmith
- 61X-Posner

## Chemistry

- 1-Lab
- S-Soloway
- SS-Stone
- T-Goldberg
- W-Apfelbaum
- WW-Stone
- X-Soloway
- XX-Goldberg
- Y-Goldberg
- Lecture
- J-Waltcher
- K-Waltcher
- 2-Lab
- C-Miller
- CC-McKelvie
- CCC-Mehlman
- E-Morrow
- EE-Stoldt
- EEE-Dill
- Q-McKelvie
- QQ-Weiner
- QQQ-Mehlman
- S-Wagreich
- T-Haut
- W-Wagreich
- X-Turk
- Y-Wagreich
- YY-Haut
- ZZ-Wagreich
- ZZZ-Farkass
- ZZZ-Levy
- 3-Lab
- S-Cohen
- T-Brown
- W-Morrow
- X-Condon
- Y-Brescia
- Z-Brown
- Lecture
- Brescia
- 4-Lab
- B-Condon
- BB-Rosano
- E-Lauren
- EE-Daydan
- G-Liotta
- GG-Goldberg
- L-Lauren
- PP-E. Meislich
- R-Dayan
- RR-E. Meislich
- S-Margolis
- T-Levy
- W-Margolis

- X-Liotta
- Y-Rosano
- Z-Lauren
- Lecture
- J-Margolis
- K-Margolis
- L-Margolis
- 10C-Brescia
- 31C-Morrow
- R-Labowitz
- W-Miller
- 32E-Cohen
- Q-Rosano
- T-Lewis
- 35S-Salzberg, Weiner
- 41S-Lehrman
- T-Naiman
- TT-Stone
- W-Birnbaum, Borek
- Y-Bembry
- 42B-Naiman, Dill
- P-Labowitz
- T-Lehrman
- 46T-Edmonds
- Y-Edmonds
- 51C-Schwartz
- E-McKelvie
- P-Russell
- Q-Condon
- R-Wilen
- X-H. Meislich
- 52E-H. Meislich
- P-Dayan
- Q-Axenrod
- R-Bembry
- T-Soloway
- W-Axenrod
- Z-Russell
- 53B-Perlman
- 58X-Harrow, Borek
- 59S-Mazur
- 120W-Liotta
- Z-Weiner
- ZZ-Lewis
- 121X-Lewis
- Y-Liotta
- 122W-Arents
- Z-Salzberg
- 151S-Kremer
- T-Waltcher
- Y-Perlman
- 152X-Apfelbaum
- Y-Turk

## Comparitive Literature

- 89X-Mercier
- D-Thirlwall
- A-Wagner
- 90R-Waldhorn
- RR-Wright
- 87C-Walten
- 80B-Yohanman
- 31A-Wohlberg
- C-Hurwitz
- D-Hurwitz
- E-Rosenblum
- K-Wohlberg
- 37R-Hennion
- 39W-Daitz

## Economics

- 102D-Brody
- F-Davis
- G-Davis
- A-Gulman
- B-Gulman
- C-Lapinsky
- E-Sudin
- D-D'Antanca
- 101R-Khanna
- X-
- H-
- E-Studness
- F-
- G-
- 101R-Khanna
- 23A-Zupnick
- 23B-Klebaner
- 24A-Silver
- 24Q-Silver
- 25F-Sirkin
- 32Q-Sirkin
- 33Q-Sirkin
- 33D-Sirkin
- 29P-Taffet
- 225R-Taffet
- 220D-Taffet
- 23B-Klebaner
- 20B-Lapinsky
- 23R-McNeil
- 8C-Brody
- 10Z-Isaac
- 10W-McNeil
- 10B-McNeil

- 12A-Isaac
- 12D-Isaac
- 1D-Davis
- 1X-Foster
- 1GG-Foster
- 1T-Foster
- 1A-Khana
- 1R-Lapinsky
- 15B-Davis
- 15C-Firestone
- 15B-Firestone
- 214C-Firestone
- 261Z-Grunwald
- 41D-Grunwald
- 216M-Grunwald
- 26C-Gulman
- 31B-D'Antanco

## Education

- 30A-Beck
- B-Reid
- C-Reid
- D-Everett
- E-Beck
- F-Everett
- K-Ashe
- L-Carter
- R-Reid
- X-
- 32-33 C-Miller
- D-Cartwright
- E-
- F-Lauro
- G-Beldoch
- H-
- K-Pike
- L-Elam
- M-Beldoch
- P-Siegelman
- PP-
- Q-Kauffmann
- 36A-Miller
- B-Townsend
- C-Burke
- D-Oppenheim
- E-Oppenheim
- F-Edelstein
- P-Burke
- R-Townsend
- X-
- 38A-Lafey
- B-Spitz
- C-Lahey
- E-Carter
- F-Haddow
- P-Lahey
- R-Spitz
- 41.1
- K-Roseman
- L-Schawrtz S.
- M-Roseman
- P-Schwartz S.
- 41.2
- K-Weinberg, White
- P-Woodruff, White
- Q-Woodruff, White
- 42.1
- G-Brooks
- H-Cartwright, Brooks
- HH-Brooks, Cartwright
- 50X-Woodruff
- Y-Woodruff
- YY-Woodruff
- 61B-Pearman
- C-Jahrling
- CC-Jahrling
- D-Jahrling
- Q-Haddow
- 62.1H-Jahrling
- 62.2H-Perlman
- 62.3II-Pearlman
- English
- 1A-Chandler
- AA-Kennedy
- AAA-Wagner
- B-Dickson
- C-Cooper
- D-Ghiradella
- E-Isaacs
- F-Leffert
- G-Newland
- GG-Burt
- GGG-Gelley
- GGGG-Kaiser
- GGGGG-Shiefsky
- GGGGGG-Walling
- H-Walling
- J-Sherwin
- JJ-Chandler
- L-Berall
- LL-Kennedy
- M-Sherwin
- MM-Burt
- MMM-Chernaik
- N-Kelvin
- O-Ghiradella
- P-Feldman

- Q-Copper
- QQ-Chernaik
- R-Leffert
- RR-Gelley
- RRR-Newland
- S-Fitch
- T-Fitch
- TT-Gelley
- TTT-Walling
- TTTT-McAdams
- U-Ghiradella
- 2A-Parsons
- AA-Dickson
- AAA-Cooper
- B-Kriegel
- C-Roberts
- D-Penn
- DD-Shiefsky
- E-Chernaik
- EE-Proffitt
- EEE-Shiefsky
- F-Fitch
- FF-Zimbardo
- FFF-Friend
- 2G-Karl
- GG-Gross
- GGGG-Kennedy
- GGGGG-Eisold
- GGGGGG-Payne
- H-Merton
- HH-Paley
- HHH-Shapiro
- J-Feldman
- K-Hutcheons
- KK-Parsons
- KKK-Roberts
- L-Hutcheons
- LL-Dickson
- LLL-Isaacs
- M-Isaacs
- MM-Proffitt
- P-Eisold
- Q-Zimbardo
- QQ-Gross
- QQQ-Hartman
- R-Goldstein
- RR-Mintz
- RRR-McAdams
- S-McAdams
- SS-Kaiser
- SSS-Paley
- T-Kaiser
- TT-Paley
- U-Feldman
- V-Hartman
- X-Paolucci
- Y-Hartman
- 3A-Gordon
- AA-Dickson
- B-Riedel
- BB-Parsons
- C-Ghiradella
- D-Roberts
- DD-Kennedy
- DDD-Gelley
- E-Bender
- EE-Mintz
- F-Thirlwall
- H-Zimbardo
- HH-Feldman
- HHH-Eisold
- HHHH-McAdams
- HHHHH-Paine
- 3P-Hutcheons
- PP-Berall
- R-Isaacs
- T-Mintz
- 4A-Berall
- B-Gordon
- BB-Wagner
- C-Kriegel
- CC-Leffert
- D-Sherwin
- DD-Cooper
- DDD-Berall
- E-Stark
- EE-Kaiser
- F-Kriegel
- FF-Walten
- G-Chernaik
- L-Walling
- R-Hutcheons
- RR-Proffitt
- T-Shiefsky
- X-Eisold
- XX-Fitch
- XXX-Hartman
- 4.1B-Volpe
- D-Chandler

### Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

- E—Hinz
- P—Paolucci
- X—Waldhorn
- 5C—Bender
- M—Thirlwall
- S—Proffitt
- 11B—Zeiger
- F—Karl
- G—Shapiro
- R—Wright
- 12L—Stark
- P—Kriegel
- 13C—Stark
- F—Stark
- 11.9—Hinz
- 15C—Bender
- D—Burt
- E—Riedel
- R—Shipley
- T—Riedel
- X—Zeiger
- 16C—Mintz
- Q—Mercier

### Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

several plans for the tuition drive to be carried out by Student Government this term.

He hopes to have the Abrams free-tuition bill, which was pre-filed, discharged by March. Blume has scheduled an anti-tuition rally to coincide with the expected discharge of the bill.

Blume also hopes to accompany a delegation of ten students to Albany when the Abrams bill's discharge is debated on the Albany floor. Plans will also be made for busses from upstate and other city colleges to go to Albany. It is hoped that galleries packed with students will influence the legislators.

Anti-tuition buttons, bearing the slogan "Our Position—No Tuition," will also be circulated during January and February. They will be sold to students attending public colleges within the city and state.

### Fees Vary

(Continued from Page 1)

Colleges, and 23 locally-sponsored two-year community colleges. The four senior colleges in the City University are the only institutions receiving state aid which are not units of the State University.

Tuition charges in the University's undergraduate colleges follow no consistent policy. The breakdown shows 2 colleges with some expenses, and 22 completely tuition free.

There are no charges for state residents who are teacher education students or who study at the Agricultural and Technical Institutes and most of the professional schools.

Harpur College, a four year liberal arts school, charges \$325 a year tuition. The State University of New York at Stony Brook also charges \$325, except for those enrolled as education majors.

The University of Buffalo, incorporated into the state system this year, asks its students for a \$500 annual tuition.

The community colleges charge tuition fees ranging from \$250-300 per year. Included in this group of institutions are the three community colleges run by the Board of Higher Education in New York City.

The varying tuition systems have been criticized by a source close to Governor Rockefeller as exhibiting "a total lack of consistency."

It was with this politically-charged hint in their minds that the State University trustees went into Tuesday's meeting to complete their review of the system's tuition policies.

- 18A—Gordon
- B—Gordon
- 35A—Sherwin
- 37E—Parsons
- 38R—Leffert
- 42P—Shipley
- T—Friend
- W—Volpe
- 43A—Middlebrook
- C—Gross
- 52E—Rosenthal
- 53F—Rosenthal
- 61C—Penn
- 63G—Zimbaro
- P—Penn
- 67C—Kelvin
- P—Mack
- T—Thirlwall
- 74B—Paolucci
- F—Burt
- G—Merton
- T—Gilbert
- 76X—Johnson

### French

- 2A—Vernier
- 2AA—Nesselroth
- 2B—Vernier
- 2Z—Vernier
- 3B—Rhodes
- 3BB—Sweetser
- 3C—Sweetser
- 3CC—Combe
- 3D—Rhodes
- 3DD—Hoffman
- 3E—Gourier
- 3EE—Anders

- 3F—Gourier
- 3FF—Taffel
- 3G—Anders
- 4A—Combe
- 4B—Combe
- 4C—Gille
- 4CC—Weber
- 4D—Sweetser
- 4DD—Weber
- 4E—Faliu
- 5D—Combe
- 5H—Anders
- 6F—Anders
- 51A—Lidji
- 51B—Nesselroth
- 51G—Wieser
- 51Z—Lidji
- 52A—Deslover
- 52B—Lidji
- 52E—Naimark
- 52F—Wieser
- 52FF—Naimark
- 52G—Faliu
- 52H—Wieser
- 52Z—Deslover
- 52ZZ—Nesselroth
- 53A—Friedman
- 53B—Friedman
- 53F—Faliu
- 53R—Friedman
- 54E—Taffel
- 54F—Hoffman
- 54G—Naimark
- 54H—Faliu
- 54HH—Naimark
- 54P—Friedman
- 54Z—Friedman
- 12C—Rhodes

- 19B—Sas
- 88T—Errante
- 24E—Hoffman
- 31D—Gourier
- 33A—Sweetser
- 48B—Deslover

### German

- 18G—Plant
- 19X—Weyl
- 22E—Weinreich
- 24F—Liedke
- 30D—Lechnitzer
- 48C—Lechnitzer
- D—Liedke
- 51A—Susskind
- C—Schweitzer
- R—Beckmeier
- Z—Jackson
- 52Q—Winterfeld
- Z—Anger
- P—Winterfeld
- 67D—Weinreich
- 71B—Anger
- D—Carmel
- F—Plant
- G—Carmel
- F—Kohler
- 72A—Anger
- C—Susskind
- D—Kahn
- E—Carmel
- F—Lechnitzer
- FF—Weyl
- G—Weinreich
- H—Weyl

- P—Anger
- T—Liedke
- V—Plant
- 73A—Kohler
- E—Kahn
- 74E—Liedke

### Greek

- 13.1B—Hennion
- 42A—Drabkin
- 44A—Daitz

### Hebrew

- 2D—Feinstein
- 3Q—Feinstein
- 4Z—Halkin
- 16A—Halkin
- 52B—Halkin

### History

- 1C—Adelson
- CC—Parmet
- E—Phillips
- F—Schwab
- FF—Sanderson
- R—Schwab
- X—Sanderson
- T—Phillips
- 2A—Yellowitz
- AA—Bacome
- B—Shirokauer
- BE—Gaines
- BBB—Parmet
- D—Shirokauer
- DD—Phillips
- E—Shirokauer

(Continued on Page 8)

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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|---|--|---|
| <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>Florida Keys</b><br/>Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?<br/>if you can't swim?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>Don't Give up the Ship</b><br/>Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do</p>                    | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>FIRST DOWN</b><br/>Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>KNEE SOCKS</b><br/>Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?</p>             | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>Stagnation</b><br/>Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER:<br/><b>MYTH</b><br/>Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>                            |

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ANOUILH—  
Beckett  
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ANOUILH  
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# Teachers

(Continued from Page 6)

- EE—Sanderson
- F—Stein
- FF—Eldot
- FFF—Birmingham
- G—Stein
- GG—Eldot
- GGG—Birmingham
- H—Sanderson
- HH—Stein
- R—Phillips
- T—Eldot
- TT—Eisen
- TTT—Stein
- W—Parmet
- X—Stone
- XX—Birmingham
- Z—Parmet
- 2.1P—Chill
- R—Eisen
- X—Eisen
- 3G—Puzzo
- P—Snyder
- 4A—Kraus
- C—Jaher
- D—Birmingham
- DD—Jaher
- P—Zeicher
- X—Eldot
- 12D—Schwab
- E—Schwab
- 15A—Adelson
- P—Adelson
- 20A—Snyder
- 23C—Snyder
- 27E—Chill
- G—Chill
- 28B—Janowsky
- 30A—Stitt
- 32C—Kraus
- P—Kraus
- 34Q—Wisn
- R—Wisn
- 38D—Pomerantz
- 40C—Diffie
- 41E—Cox
- F—Cox
- 48W—Halkin
- 50C—Bacome
- 52R—Shirokauer
- 72G—Page
- 5A—Jaher
- B—Yellowitz
- E—Pomerantz
- G—Cox
- P—Yellowitz
- R—Yellowitz
- X—Cox

## Humanities

- 1B—Drabkin
- J—Drabkin
- P—Drabkin
- E—Leffert
- A—Wallten
- 2D—Susskind
- R—Mercier
- GG—Kelvin
- FF—Kelvin
- E—Leffert
- D—Wallten
- J—Susskind
- F—Gross
- 2.1D—Hennion
- 1F—Thayer
- J—Thayer

## Italian

- 4C—Errante
- 51F—Milella
- 52G—Milella
- 53D—Milella
- 54E—Milella
- 31D—Errante

## Latin

- 15.2C—Hennion
- 31E—Hennio
- 51C—Colin
- F—Heller
- G—Rosenblum
- 52B—Daitz
- C—Drabkin
- D—Colin
- F—Muscarella
- FF—Rosenblum
- G—Heller
- Z—Hurwitz
- 53A—Drabkin
- B—Drabkin
- E—Colin
- 54R—Daitz
- 61A—Hurwitz

## Linguistics

- 1D—Heller
- 2E—Heller

## Math

- 1B—Weiss
- D—Weiss
- F—Sanders
- H—Sanders
- 2A—Kasachkoff
- AA—Lieberman
- AAA—Schwartz
- B—Goldberg
- BB—Lieberman
- C—Mahmud
- D—McCarthy
- DD—Dorn
- E—Bergman
- F—McCarthy
- FF—Updike
- G—Netter
- GG—Lieberstone
- H—Ingram
- HH—Kasachkoff
- Z—Goldfarb
- ZZ—Neuman
- 3A—Goldberg
- E—McCarthy
- Z—Mahmud
- 5A—Mahmud
- Z—Falley
- F—Netter
- 6A—Falley
- B—Mahmud
- BB—Falley
- E—Goldberg
- F—Lynn
- G—Quintas
- Z—Schwartz
- 7C—Boeker
- E—Hinman
- G—Lynn
- 8A—Goldfarb
- B—Sohmer
- BB—Stoneham

- C—Robinson
- D—Schwartz
- E—Lieberstone
- F—Cohen J.
- G—Supnick
- H—Cohen L.
- 11B—Hurwitz
- R—Keston
- 12D—Hausner
- 13B—Jaffe
- C—Steinhardt
- D—Cohen H. J.
- 14A—Berkowitz
- B—Keston
- F—Douglass
- 15D—Quintas
- E—Douglass
- F—Ingram
- 19A—Neuman
- 21E—Robinson
- X—Cohen L.
- 22E—Cohen L.
- 26E—Hausner
- F—Supnick
- P—Berkowitz
- 31B—Barber
- 33P—Garrison
- R—Gill
- 37C—Cohen H.J.
- 43D—Updike
- 61A—Weiss
- B—Schwartz
- C—Berkowitz
- CC—Goldberg
- E—Keston
- F—Quintas
- H—Roch
- H—Netter
- Z—Berkowitz
- 62C—Goldfarb
- 63F—Roch
- 91C—Neuman

- D—Cortell
- DD—Sanders
- E—Updike
- G—Sanders
- R—Updike
- RR—Lieberstone
- 92A—Stoneham
- B—Lieberman
- D—Hinman
- E—Rich
- F—Hinman
- G—Ingram
- GG—Roch
- H—Supnick
- Q—Stoneham
- Z—Lieberman
- 105H—Dorn
- 114E—Wirth
- 216F—Bergman
- 31.8F—Gill
- FF—Sohmer
- 32A—Malin
- E—Hurwitz
- 93A—Boeker
- B—Robinson
- BB—Boeker
- C—Malin
- CC—Wirth
- CCC—Jaffe
- D—Wirth
- Q—Sohmer
- X—Jaffe

## Philosophy

- 1C—Thayer
- D—Baley
- E—Tanzenzapf
- F—Irani
- FF—Tanzenzapf
- H—Wisn
- R—Mothersill
- RR—Hutcheons

- T—Levi
- X—Edel
- XX—Tanzenzapf
- 12B—Bronstein
- C—Bayley
- E—Hutcheons
- G—Irani
- GG—Wisn
- R—Bayley
- RR—Tanzenzapf
- T—Edel
- X—Mothersill
- 13C—Bronstein
- 14T—Irani
- 17F—Magid
- 20X—Wisn
- 24.2P—Mothersill
- 3G—Thayer
- 4G—Hutcheons
- 22.1F—Elias
- J—Elias
- 3.1G—Elias

## Physics

- 1B—Cotten
- 1C—Katzper
- 1F—Tiersten
- 3B—Walter
- 3C—L. Tea
- 3E—Scheps
- 4A—Todorovich
- 4AA—Walter
- 4BM—G. Lim
- 4C—Cotten
- 4D—Walter
- 4E—Aschner
- 7A—Arase
- 7AA—Chinn
- 7AAA—Wieder
- 7B—Teiger
- 7BB—Nagel

(Continued on Page 9)

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OC—Seif  
D—Nage  
DD—Kau  
E—A. W  
E—Mirm  
FF—Rich  
G—Dobri  
H—Soto  
Z—Klein  
3A—Klein  
3AA—Seif  
3B—Arase  
3BB—Kat  
3C—Teige  
3CC—Kau  
3D—Dean  
3DD—Wie  
3E—Dean  
3EE—Dob  
3F—Soto  
3FF—Cok  
3G—Rich  
3Z—Chinn  
4A—V. Br  
4D—Eriba  
4B—Randa  
4C—C. Ro  
4D—Greer  
4A—Bach  
4C—Baum  
4B—Mintz  
4C—Zema  
4S—Lea  
4T—V. Bi  
4W—C. R  
4X—L. Te  
41S—Mill  
41T—Bac  
41W—Ba  
41Y—C. J  
4B—Hart  
4E—Tierst  
4C—C. Ha  
4E—Seifer  
4D—G. Li  
4W—C. H  
4D—Stolo  
4C—Stolo  
4A—Randa  
4B—Todor  
4C—Aschn  
4D—Sche  
4E—Lea  
4G—Kauf  
4A—Teige  
4AA—Nag  
4B—L. Tu  
4BB—Klei  
4C—J. O'  
4CC—Wier  
4D—Mirm  
4E—Soto  
4A—J. O'  
4D—Katzp  
4F—Dobri  
4B—Aschn  
4C—Miller  
4D—Arase  
4E—G. Li  
4B—Miller  
4A—Ha  
4B—Ba  
4C—Mir  
4D—Col  
4F—Sch  
4A—Cot  
4B—Sto  
4BB—M  
4C—Mir  
4D—Cot  
4E—Ric  
4F—Sch  
4G—Sch  
ct. 1, 3K  
ct. 1, 3O  
ct. 4J—Mi  
ct. 4O—E  
ct. 7K—Ze  
ct. 7O—Ra  
ct. 7P—Ze  
ct. 8K—Ze  
ct. 8O—Sc  
ct. 8R—Ze  
ct. Sci. 1P  
ct. Sci. 5J  
ct. Sci. 5K  
ad. 1133—  
ad. 1301—  
ad. 1302—  
ad. 1310—  
ad. 1326—  
ad. 1330—



# Teachers

(Continued from Page 8)

- CC—Cortell
- CC—Seifert
- D—Nagel
- DD—Kaufman
- E—A. Wills
- E—Mirman
- FF—Richman
- GG—Dobrin
- H—Soto
- Z—Kleinman
- AA—Kleinman
- AAA—Seifert
- BB—Arase
- BBB—Katzper
- CC—Teiger
- CCC—Kaufman
- DD—Dean
- DDD—Wieder
- EE—Dean
- EEE—Dobrin
- FF—Soto
- FFF—Cokinos
- GG—Richman
- ZZ—Chinn
- AA—V. Brown
- DD—Erbach
- BB—Randall
- CC—C. Rose
- DD—Greenberg
- AA—Bachman
- CC—Baumel
- BB—Mintz
- CC—Zemansky
- SS—Lea
- TT—V. Brown
- WW—C. Rose
- XX—L. Tea
- 41S—Miller
- 41T—Bachman
- 41W—Baumel
- 41Y—C. Hardy
- DB—Hart
- EE—Tiersten
- CC—C. Hardy
- EE—Seifert
- DD—G. Lim
- 2W—C. Hardy
- DD—Stolov
- CC—Stolov
- AA—Randall
- BB—Todorovich
- CC—Aschner
- DD—Scheps
- EE—Lea
- GG—Kaufman
- AA—Teiger
- AAA—Nagel
- BB—L. Tea
- BBB—Kleinman
- CC—J. O'Leary
- CC—Wieder
- DD—Mirman
- EE—Soto
- AA—J. O'Leary
- DD—Katzper
- FF—Dobrin
- BB—Aschner
- CC—Miller
- DD—Arase
- EE—G. Lim
- BB—Miller
- 1A—Hart
- 1B—Baumel
- 1C—Mintz
- 1D—Cokinos
- 1F—Scheps
- 5A—Cotten
- 5B—Stolov
- 5BB—Mirman
- 5C—Mirman
- 5D—Cotten
- 5E—Richman
- 5F—Schwartz
- 5G—Schwartz
- ct. 1, 3K—V. Brown
- ct. 1, 3O—Bachman
- ct. 4J—Miller
- ct. 4O—Erbach
- ct. 7K—Zemansky
- ct. 7O—Randall
- ct. 7P—Zemansky
- ct. 8K—Zemansky
- ct. 8O—Soodak
- ct. 8R—Zemansky
- ct. Sci. 1P—Mintz
- ct. Sci. 5J—L. Wolff
- ct. Sci. 5K—Stolov
- ad. 1133—Todorovich
- ad. 1301—A. Wills
- ad. 1302—Abrahamson
- ad. 1310—Tiersten
- ad. 1326—C. Hardy
- ad. 1330—Hatcher

- Grad. 1331—Soodak
- Grad. 1334—Lustig

## Political Science

- 1A—Feingold
- AA—Zuckerbraun
- D—Socas
- DD—Dahlberg
- DDD—Zuckerbraun
- E—Bornfriend
- EE—Dahlberg
- F—Bornfriend
- FF—Zpckerbraun
- G—Davis
- H—Bornfriend
- R—Ballard
- W—Ballard
- WW—Hourwich
- Z—Hourwich
- 5F—Fiellin
- 7P—Ballard
- 9B—Feingold
- 12A—Bishop
- C—Bishop
- 13P—Bishop
- 15F—Davis
- 16E—Fiellin
- G—Fiellin
- 19G—Bornfriend
- 21C—Feingold
- 31T—Lazar
- 34X—Herz
- 41E—Socas
- R—Duchacek
- X—Duchacek
- T—Duchacek
- 43R—Herz
- 42T—Blaisdell
- X—Blaisdell
- 1.1B—Hendel
- P—Feingold
- Q—Hendel

## Psychology

- 1B—Friedman
- D—Gourevitch
- DD—Sacks
- E—Lucas
- F—Zeigler
- G—Resnikoff
- H—DeLeon
- HH—Dohrenwend
- J—Antrobus
- K—Zawadski
- KK—Gampel
- KKK—Plotkin
- KKKK—Mintz, Donald
- L—Zawadski
- LL—Gampel
- M—Smith, G.M.
- MM—Schmeidler
- P—Smith, G.M.
- Q—Goz
- R—Hardesty
- S—Dohrenwend
- T—Starishevsky
- U—Starishevsky
- W—Mintz, Donald
- 12C—Peatman
- CC—Hardesty
- 15—L—Antrobus
- S—Gourevitch
- T—Peatman
- W—Mintz, Alex.
- 51S—Mintz, Donald
- 51T—Gourevitch
- W—Gampel
- X—Mintz, Alex.
- Y—Sullivan
- 52S—Plotkin
- T—Schmeidler
- X—Hertzman
- 53G—Woodruff
- K—Hardesty
- 54E—Woodruff
- 55C—Zawadski
- K—Smith, G.M.
- Q—Smith, G.M.
- T—Nyman
- X—Resnikoff
- 56L—DeLeon
- M—Hartley, E.
- R—Dohrenwend
- 58F—Thayer
- 59C—Clark
- E—Hardesty
- 60D—Zawadski
- E—Dohrenwend
- 61M—Schmeidler
- 65K—Clark
- L—Clark
- 66C—Singer
- 67A—Resnikoff
- H—Staal
- T—Resnikoff
- 67X—Staal
- Y—Lucas
- 1157Q—Hartley, E.

- 1162E—Staal
- 1163C—Zeigler
- 1170X—Zeigler

## Russian

- 1R—Olli
- X—Schwartzberg
- 2B—Steshko
- D—Olli
- G—Schwartzberg
- 3F—Schwartzberg
- 4E—Schwartzberg
- 19C—Olli
- 32D—Hirschberg
- 52B—Olli
- C—Hirschberg
- S—Schwartzberg
- Z—Steshko
- 51A—Steshko
- B—Hirschberg
- 52A—Schweitzer
- AA—Jackson
- B—Schweitzer
- C—Kohler
- CC—Beckmeier
- E—Lechnitz
- F—Weinreich
- FF—Carmel
- G—Weyl
- P—Winterfeld
- Q—Winterfeld
- S—Plant
- Z—Anger

## Social Studies

- 1T—Chill
- 2H—Puzzo
- 3B—Jaher
- 3.1B—Susskind
- T—Melton
- 1B—
- B—Evans
- D—Hutcheons
- 2D—
- 2D—Magid
- F—Korn
- FF—Brody
- G—Korn
- W—Socas
- 3E—Zuckerbraun

## Sociology

- 5X—Aginsky
- Z—Gabriel
- D—Howion
- P—Lawder
- 2B—Lawder
- F—Lejcune
- B—Lejcune
- E—Lejcune
- 2Z—Wheatly
- 12F—Aginsky
- 15C—O'Neil
- 10G—Aginsky
- F—O'Neil
- B—O'Neil
- D—O'Neil

- 11T—Aginsky
- 41A—Gabriel
- 40D—Gabriel
- 51E—Howton
- 20X—Korn
- A—Shulman
- 21E—Korn
- 22C—Shulman
- 58X—Lecjune
- 52R—Rosenberg
- 31A—Wheatly

## Spanish

- 1H—Hincapie
- 2C—Cross
- 2G—Hincapie
- 2H—de la Nuez
- 3A—Cross
- 3B—Beach-y-Rita
- 3C—Bach-y-Rita
- 3E—de Zulueta
- 3G—James-Freyre
- 4A—Bach-y-Rita
- 4B—Becerra
- 4BB—de Zulueta
- 4C—de Zulueta
- 4D—Chaves
- 4E—James-Freyre
- 4F—James-Freyre
- 51E—
- 51F—Ramirez
- 51Z—

(Continued on Page 10)

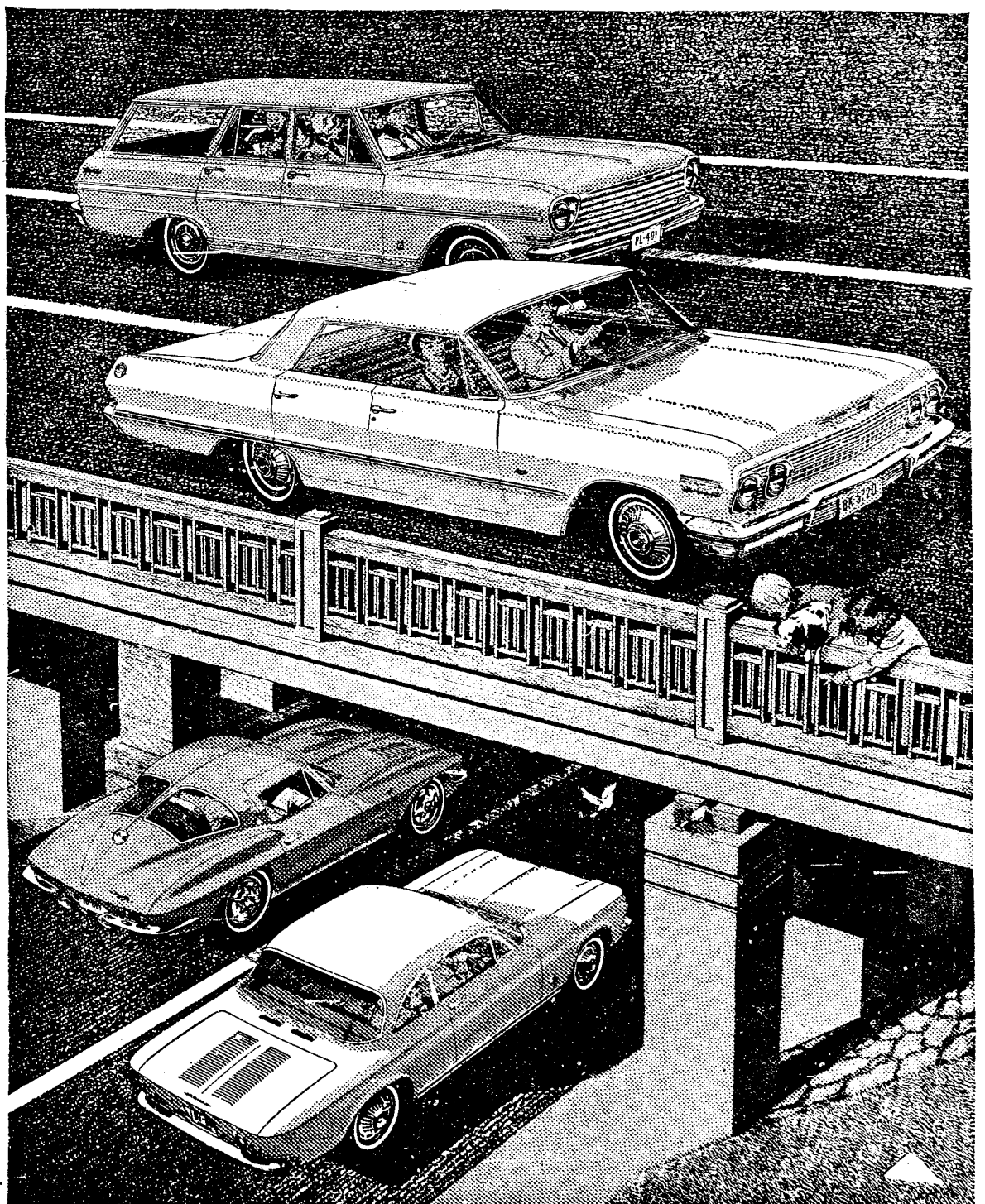
*You'll make the wisest choice  
no matter which Chevrolet you choose!*

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Keeps Going Great



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

# Teachers

(Continued from Page 9)

- 52A—
- 52F—Hincapie
- 52G—de la Nuez
- 52H—Ramirez
- 53G—Ramirez
- 53H—Jaimes-Freyre
- 53L—de la Nuez
- 54C—Becerra
- 54E—Ramirez
- 54F—de Zulueta
- 11E—Levy
- 12C—Chaves
- 22T—Colford
- 25D—Becerra
- 27A—Becerra
- 34B—Cross
- SS—Kurz
- W—Jonaitis
- WW—Thonssen
- Y—Finne
- 4A—Finkel
- AA—Parker
- AAA—Kimbrough
- B—Nicholas
- BB—Kimbrough
- C—Harvey
- CC—Davidson
- CCC—Finne
- CCCC—White
- D—Gondin
- DD—White
- E—White
- F—Johnson
- EE—Giskin
- G—Kurz
- K—Thonssen
- KK—Jonaitis
- L—Gondin
- LL—Thonssen
- LLL—Giskin
- M—Davidson
- MM—Mount
- MMM—Fields
- MMMM—Kimbrough
- P—White
- Q—Finne
- R—Nicholas
- RR—Kurz
- S—Gondin
- W—Parker
- Y—Kurz
- Z—Thonssen
- ZZ—Jonaitis
- 5A—Weintraub
- B—Berger
- C—Davidson
- D—Berger
- E—Davidson
- F—Redisch
- G—Berger
- H—Popper
- J—Fields
- K—Popper
- L—Haefner
- LL—Lande
- M—Sonkin
- P—Haefner
- Q—Haefner
- 9A—Weintraub
- B—Weintraub
- C—Redisch
- CC—Sonkin
- D—Sonkin
- E—Davidson
- F—Redisch
- G—Davidson
- GG—Pennington
- H—Harvey
- J—Harvey
- K—Harvey
- 11W—Fields
- 12L—Sonkin
- 22W—Weintraub
- 23S—Weintraub
- 24,25K—Davidson
- 28E—Haefner
- 32K—Redisch
- L—Redisch
- 52X—Matthews

### Speech

- 1A—Berger
- AA—Mount
- B—Sonkin
- BB—Jonaitis
- C—Lande
- CC—Jonaitis
- CCC—Berger
- CCCC—Kimbrough
- D—Cogen
- DD—Casmos
- E—Johnson
- EE—Silber
- EEE—Hanson

- F—Haefner
- FF—
- G—Cogen
- GG—Silber
- H—Johnson
- J—Thonssen
- JJ—Popper
- JJJ—White
- K—Fields
- KK—White
- L—Berger
- LL—Parker
- LLL—Bronstein
- M—Harvey
- MM—Giskin
- P—Pennington
- PP—Cogen
- PPP—
- PPPP—
- Q—Pennington
- QQ—Giskin
- R—Lande
- RR—Bronstein
- RRR—
- S—Finne
- SS—Hanson
- SSS—Silber
- SSSS—Casmos
- T—Silber
- U—Finne
- W—Kimbrough
- WW—Mount
- X—Lande
- Z—Kimbrough
- ZZ—Parker
- 1.5A—Berger
- X—Sonkin
- 2A—Davidson
- AA—Redisch
- AAA—White
- BB—Casmos
- C—Sonkin

- CC—Fields
- CCC—Nicholas
- CCCC—Bronstein
- CCCCC—Silber
- D—Haefner
- E—Harvey
- EE—Casmos
- F—Hanson
- FF—Silber
- FFF—Casmos
- FFFF—Cogen
- G—Haefner
- GG—Nicholas
- H—Silber
- J—Lande
- JJ—Mount
- K—Kimbrough
- KK—Mount
- KKK—
- L—Finne
- LL—Mount
- LLL—Lande
- LLLL—Kimbrough
- M—Cogen
- MM—
- P—Haefner
- PP—Berger

(Continued on Page 11)

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Arrive any day. Leave any day

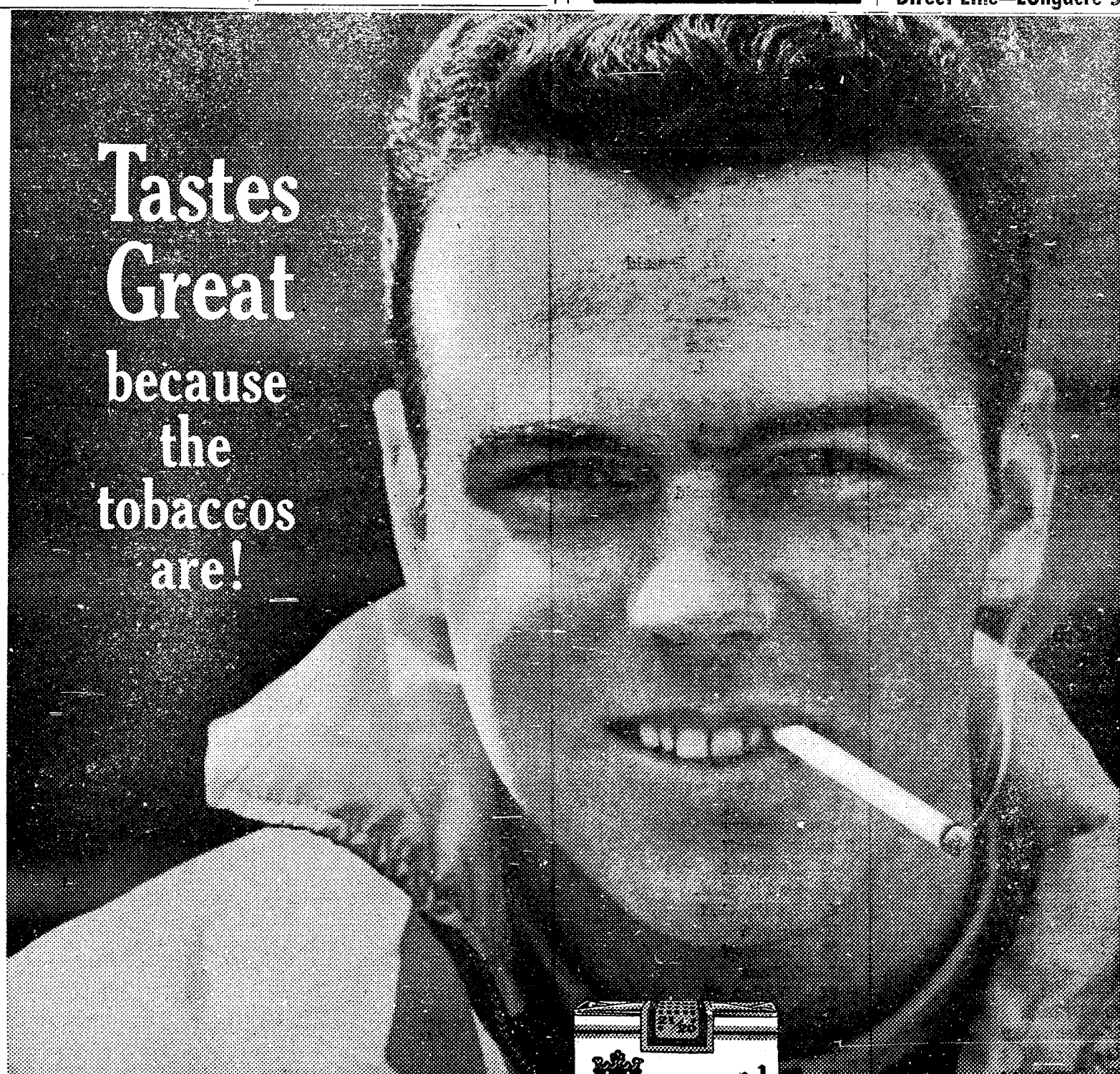
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CHESTERFIELD KING

Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

# Tea

(Continued)

- PPP—Park
- Q—Lande
- QQ—White
- QQQ—Ca
- QQQQ—Ca
- R—Hanson
- RR—Cogen
- RRR—Silbe
- RRRR—Ca
- S—Bronstei
- S—Cogen
- SSS—
- T—Johnson
- W—Fields
- X—Parker
- XX—Poppe
- Y—Lande
- YY—Poppe
- Z—Mount
- A—Jonaitis
- A—Thonss
- AAA—Gisk
- B—Fields

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1. My theory is—Play it the top! G prez for you I don't



3. Beautiful! is find a pr dogs. You' out of your I don't from a



5. A letter to Ho ho ho!

Then h great j an exe that's a good of prod

The Eq Home See your Plac will be on c



# Teachers

(Continued from Page 10)

PPP—Parker  
 Q—Lande  
 QQ—White  
 QQQ—  
 QQQQ—Casmus  
 R—Hanson  
 RR—Cogen  
 RRR—Silber  
 RRRR—Casmus  
 S—Bronstein  
 S—Cogen  
 SSS—  
 T—Johnson  
 W—Fields  
 X—Parker  
 XX—Popper  
 Y—Lande  
 YY—Popper  
 Z—Mount  
 A—Jonaitis  
 A—Thonssen  
 AAA—Giskin  
 B—Fields

BB—Redisch  
 BBB—Weintraub  
 C—Finkel  
 CC—Thonssen  
 CCC—Gondin  
 CCCC—Giskin  
 D—Redisch  
 DD—Nicholas  
 E—Gondin  
 EE—Kurz  
 F—Gondin  
 FF—Nicholas  
 GG—Johnson  
 GGG—Hanson  
 J—Finne  
 JJ—Giskin  
 JJJ—Hanson  
 K—Weintraub  
 KK—Giskin  
 L—Finkel  
 LL—Jonaitis  
 LLL—Nicholas  
 M—Jonaitis  
 MM—Thonssen  
 MMM—Nicholas  
 MMMM—Hanson

P—Kurz  
 Q—Johnson  
 QQ—Kurz  
 QQQ—Hanson  
 R—Gondin  
 RR—Johnson  
 RRR—Finne  
 S—Johnson

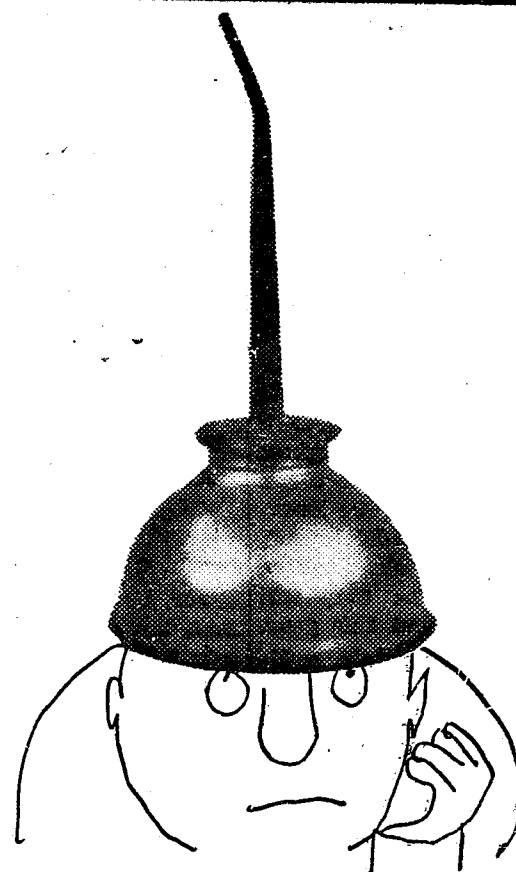
## Library Hours

The Cohen Library's schedule of hours during intersession is as follows:

| Days          | Hours  |
|---------------|--------|
| January 26-27 | Closed |
| January 28-30 | 10-5   |
| January 31    | 10-5   |
| February 1    | 10-5   |
| February 2    | 12-4   |
| February 3    | Closed |

## WITTES '63

Congratulates  
**BARRY and CHERYL**  
 on their engagement  
**BOB and RITA**  
 on their pinning  
**SAKIA**

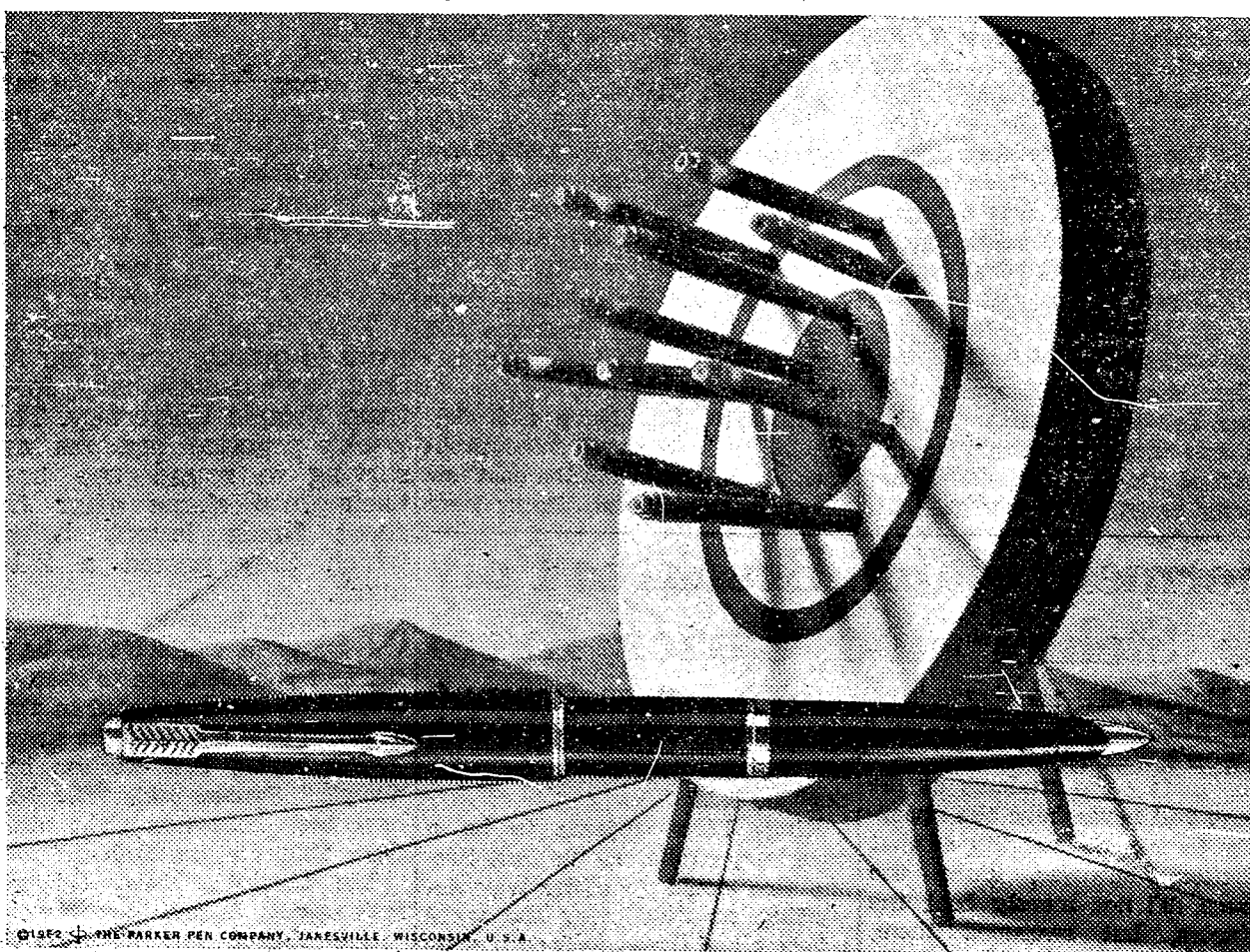


LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



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# New PARKER ARROW



This pen can save you important money on cartridges. And last longer. Ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9 thousand words). But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the price. It's a Parker.

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This coupon good for  
**5 EXTRA  
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Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartridges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

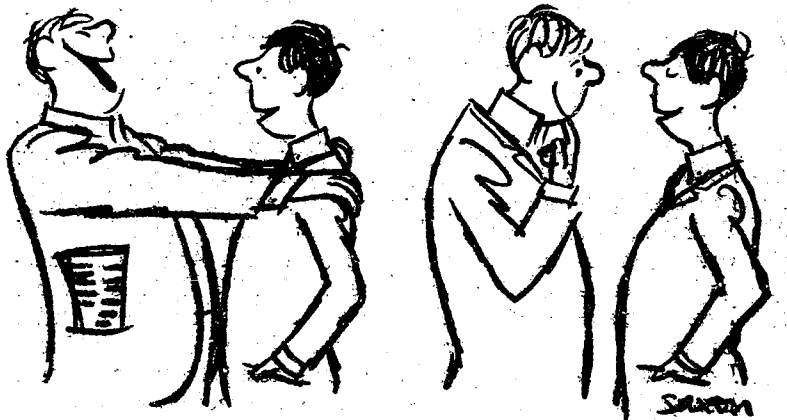


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963  
 Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

# Five To Host Middies Top Fencers, 16-11; Agaronian and Mannino Excel

With almost half the season gone the College's basketball team is statistically where it began . . . even!

The road to its 4-4 record, including a 2-1 mark in Tri-State League competition, has been a pretty rocky one, but the roughest part of the season is yet to come. In the next two weeks, the Beavers only face Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Francis, and American, three of the toughest teams they will be called upon to meet this year.

In the most recent games, a 71-68 loss to powerful Adelphi, and a 70-60 win over Bridgeport, the cagers have shown signs of constant individual improvement and more team cohesiveness.

The Knights, boasting eight returning lettermen from the squad which romped the Beavers, 69-46, last year, are led by 6-5 John Porada, 6-0 Lou Ravatin, and 6-0 Lou Alberto. Alberto averaged 12 points per game last year, and has a nice jump shot.

Against Adelphi, January 5, the Beavers kept a highly partisan crowd of about 500 in Wingate Gym almost constantly roaring and cheering through most of the second half, before finally losing, 71-68.

In the long run, 6-5 Howie Gulker and 6-4 Steve Mallis just proved too tough for the cagers. Mallis led all scorers with 36 points, while teammate Gulker contributed a mere 23 points and countless rebounds.

At Bridgeport, January 7, the Beavers led all the way in soundly trouncing the Purple Knights, 70-60.

For the first time this season, the Beavers had five men in double figures in their best balanced scoring game of the year. Johnny Wyles and Alex Blatt led all scorers with 15 points each, while Steve Golden, Don Sidat, and Jerry Greenberg all scored well.

Alex Blatt, the Beaver's own "Dead Eye Dick," broke the College free throw mark of 21 as he stretched his string to 25 before missing early in the second half.

Do wins and losses come in threes? The College's fencing team will find out on February 2 at Princeton.

After winning their first three meets, the team dropped successive 16-11 decisions to the always tough Columbia and Navy squads, and are hoping to break the nose dive at Princeton.

At Annapolis, on January 5, Old Tecumseh was smiling only on his charges, who finished on the long end of a 16-11 score.

The bout was lost in the epee category, as the Beaver epeeists won only two of nine bouts. All through the season the epee has been the "up and down weapon." At Harvard, on December 15, they won eight of nine bouts to lead the team to an 18-9 rout of the Crimson. And before going to Navy, coach Edward Lucia said, "The margin of victory—or defeat—may rest in the hands of the epeeists."

The turning point of the meet came early, according to captain Vito Mannino. There first round epee defeats, followed closely by three second round saber losses, just about closed the Beavers out of the competition.

Amidst the gloom of the 16-11 beating in the awesome setting of the Naval Academy there were several bright individual performances for the Lavender.

Leon Agaronian continued his winning ways by beating two mid-die sabremen while only dropping one bout, giving him an overall mark of 13-2 for the season. While all-America Mannino scored the easiest win of the meet against captain Walt Van Arsdall, Navy's top foilsmen. Mannino defeated his Middie counterpart 5-0, in only forty-five seconds. He accomplished this with the same attack, "his favorite," five successive times. Mannino split his other two bouts, also finishing 2-1.

The only two epee victories were scored by Marshall Pastorino and Stan Lefkowitz, in the disappointing team performance.

Princeton, like Navy and Columbia, has presented some problems to the Beavers in the past few years. Last year the Tigers were



EDWARD LUCIA

barely beaten, by a 14-13 margin, and a similar battle is in the cards again, since they boast a number of returning lettermen led by captain Ed Carsagno, who can duel in both the epee and foils.

The Beavers will once again be led by Mannino and Agaronian, and coach Lucia hopes that it will be the "up week" for his epeeists such as Pastorino, Lefkowitz, Al Lax, and Jay Isakoff, and that his foilsmen can maintain the consistency they have generally displayed

With the season almost over, the Beavers are pointing for the National Championships March 15 and 16 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Last year, Vito Mannino achieved all-America status at the Nationals held in Ohio State. This season Mannino is expected to repeat and Leon Agaronian is considered a definite threat in the sabre category.

According to some members of the fencing team only one man stands between Mannino and a possible National Foils title — Phil Otto of Yale.

## Grapplers To Meet Undeclared Temple

The College's wrestling team is quietly preparing for Saturday's invasionary force from Temple University. This week's practice sessions are serving to round the boys back into shape after the short finals layoff, before which they posted a 2-1-1 mark.

According to coach Joe Sapora, the grapplers will have to be in the best possible shape to beat the Owls, who are undefeated in their first five dual meets of the season.

"I'm hoping that we can beat Temple," Sapora said. "The boys have been improving right along, from Columbia, to Yeshiva."

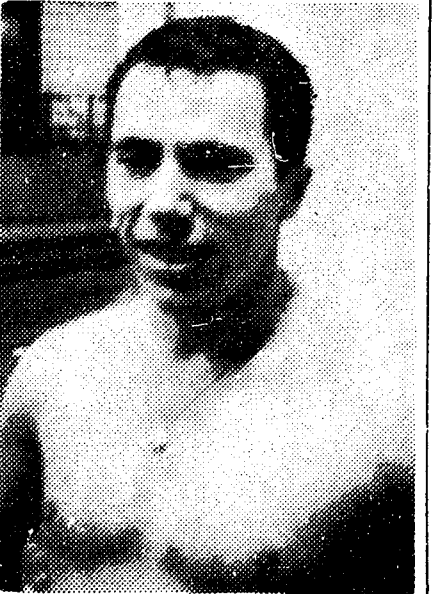
The Columbia meet, the season's opener, is one Sapora would rather forget, but the Yeshiva match, on December 20 has been the highlight of the season. On that occasion, the Beavers shut out the Mighty-Mites, 32-0.

"It's a fantastic thing when you shut out a team. When you win a match, one or two men win it for you, but, in a shutout, you know everyone had to work real hard," Sapora said.

"The crowd at Yeshiva was very big, adding to the tenseness of the meet. A large crowd always seems to key the fellows up, no matter what the sport," he continued.

Temple has at least three tough men that the Beavers will have to contain to win the meet. Sam Shipley (130), Wilbur Gatuso (167), and Harry Koreber (137).

Either Al Siegel or George Frankle will meet Shipley, while Al Leydecker will probably draw Gatuso, while Harvey Taylor meets Koreber.



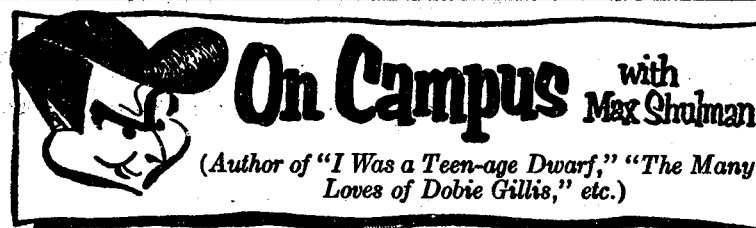
AL CARTER

## INDOOR TRACKMEN HINDERED

The College's indoor track team has been hit hard from all sides this year. Circumstances, entirely beyond the control of coach Francisco Castro and his troop, have slowed them to a virtual halt.

First, the College's \$11,800 outdoor "indoor" track, the athletic department's "pride and joy," buckled under the icy winds and snow early December, forcing the team to practice on the sometimes muddy sometimes icy cinder track.

Second, the College was prohibited from participating in the A Junior and Senior Championships on Jan. 5 and 19, respectively, by recent feud between the NCAA and the AAU which resulted in a directive prohibiting the College's athletes from competing in AAU sponsored events.



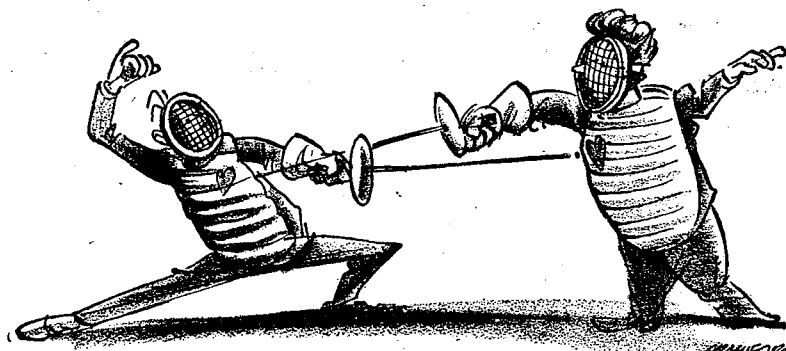
## A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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