

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963

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## Prof. Charges US Education Is Conformist Criticizes 'Amoral' Objectivity

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) last Thursday criticized the American educational system for "producing people from colleges who are rubber stamps of each other." Speaking before the Society for Criticism and Discussion, Professor Clark said that "under the guise of objectivity, education is biased." "Thus we get people who fit into society, but have no fire—they are afraid of free thought," he explained.

### 'Amoral Education'

Speaking on "Amoral Education," Professor Clark called the belief that true objectivity can be achieved in scholarship "the most significant danger facing contemporary man."

All studies, according to the professor, can never be truly objective, for they must attempt both to incorporate moral values and to aid mankind.

"You students," Professor Clark exhorted, "at the risk of getting an 'F,' should revolt against any teacher who expounds pure intellect."

Sixteen students attended the meeting, participating in a roundtable discussion with the psychology professor. All displayed concern over the conformity they believe exists in American institutions of higher learning.

## Birth of a University

The City University's current difficulties in obtaining aid for its doctoral programs have focused attention on the growing pains involved in making the four senior and three community colleges into a real university.

The university is defined as "an institution of learning of the highest grade." The highest grade in American education is the Doctor of Philosophy degree. Only an organization with the comprehensive facilities needed for a doctoral program can call itself a university. This is where the City University faces its greatest challenge.

The 1961 birth of the CU was followed by a year of drawing up

plans for acceptable doctoral programs. A final list of eight PhD programs, giving the University a solid foundation, was drawn up and approved by the State Board of Regents. All that remained was getting the necessary funds from the city and the state.

In the spring of 1962, however, the educators ran smack into the politicians of the state legislature and suffered an ignominious defeat. The Board of Higher Education asked for \$6.3 million to begin the eight programs. They received \$1 million. New York's Mayor Wagner had promised to match any state aid to help the fledgling University. Instead of the \$1 million matching grant,

the CU received \$500,000.

Plans were quickly revised downward. The "modest beginning" mentioned in Board of Higher Education press releases became a barely acceptable minimum. With the \$1.5 million, plus some \$300,000 more from grants and tuition fees, four programs were begun in September, 1962.

The four doctoral areas were economics, psychology, chemistry, and English and comparative literature. Courses for the programs are given on different campuses, but each area has a home registration base. These bases are the College for economics, Brooklyn College for

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## Budget Vote In Assembly Set for Wed.

### PhD Aid Remains Unchanged

The State Assembly will probably vote tomorrow on Governor Nelson Rockefeller's budget, including \$29.8 million in state aid for the City University. Quick approval is expected.

The City University's share of the \$2.8 billion budget represents an increase of \$2.6 million over the 1962-63 fiscal year. The Board of Higher Education had requested \$33.3 million from the state.

Of the total grant, \$28.8 million is used to finance:

- Total cost of the teacher training programs
- Debt service
- One-third of the operating costs of the first two years of instruction other than for teacher training.

State law provides mandatory support for these programs.

### PhD Programs

The other million will be used for development of the City University doctoral programs. Since this program is not supported under state law, the budget provided for one million rather than the \$3.3 million asked by the Board of Higher Education. The 1962-63 allocation for PhD's was also \$1 million.

The budget covers the fiscal year from April 1, 1963, to March 31, 1964. Assembly approval was held up several weeks because of the Republican revolt against an increase in auto license and liquor fees. The auto fee increase proposal was dropped, and the liquor license fee hike was reduced.

The budget will go to the Senate Thursday where quick approval is expected.

## Hendel Calls Co-existence Necessity in Today's World

"I suggest a Cold War accommodation which cannot be either victory or defeat—I suggest that co-existence today is necessity," Soviet expert, Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science), said here Friday.



PROFESSOR HENDEL

Professor Hendel offered his recommendation while delivering "An Analysis of the Soviet Challenge," to an audience of 200 students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom. His lecture was the second in a weekly series on the Cold War organized by the College faculty's chapter of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace.

### Interested In Peace

Dr. Hendel stated that "there is substantial reason to believe that the Soviet leaders, as the Soviet people, are interested in maintaining the peace." He affirmed his agreement with a statement by Professor George Kennan, an authority on Soviet foreign policy and an exponent of the doctrine of containment, that "Russian intentions . . . don't include making war against the West."

Soviet foreign policy was described by the Professor as an opportunistic, short-range attempt to fill power vacuums and seize upon local openings for expansion rather than an aggressive long-range effort to overwhelm the West.

### Persue Peace

The Cold War is "a long, hard, continuing struggle," Professor Hendel said, "and I suggest that we pursue peace with the same imaginative determination, dedication, and financial support that we use to pursue the arts of war."

While stressing freedom and democracy as "America's greatest asset," the professor then offered the following responses to the "Soviet Challenge":

- an increase in the public sector of the economy
- extension of educational opportunities
- solution of the minorities problem in this country
- a more pragmatic approach to our problems.

—Goldman

## Gallagher First HPA 'Chatter'

By Batyah Janowski

"Dr. Gallagher, would you permit a Communist instructor at City College?"

"No. I think it's the same thing as getting someone suffering from manic depression psychosis to teach psychology."

The occasion was the first House Plan Association faculty chat of the term which was held last Friday in the HPA lounge. And president Gallagher deftly parried questions from over seventy people on everything from Communists to

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PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

## Anti-McCarran Group Protests Subversive Label for 'Advance'

The College's Ad Hoc Committee against the McCarran Act will hold a drive today to gather support for the Advance Youth Organization in its campaign against an order to register as a Communist front organization.

Attorney General Kennedy, last January ordered Advance to register as a Communist front organization in compliance with the McCarran Act. Advance is now preparing for hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board, the governmental body which decides whether a group shall be designated as a Communist front. In the past, the Board has generally upheld the Attorney General's recommendation concerning front groups.

According to committee member Eric Eisenberg '64, the group will set up a booth opposite 152

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## Photographic Display Portrays Life of France's Young People

A set of photographs portraying the life of French students "From Nursery School to Their First Job" went on display last Friday in Finley's Buttenweiser and Trophy Lounges.

The display which depicts the life of typical French youngsters, was arranged by M. Henri Mount-Sir, the representative of French Universities to the United States. Mr. Marcel Lidji (Romance Languages) and Le Cercle Francais du Jour secured the photographs for display here.

Appearing in conjunction with the photographs are charts tracing the growth of population in France and how this has affected the number of students attending school.

—Ende



THE EXHIBIT

## Civil Rights 'Crisis' Debated at College

A call for unity was the theme of a symposium on the "Crisis in Civil Rights" held last Thursday in the Grand Ballroom.

Norman Hill, Assistant Program Director of the Congress for Racial Equality, Percy Sutton, former President of the Manhattan chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Herbert Aptetheker, a Marxist historian, all expressed the need for a united effort on the part of the integration groups if the civil rights movement is to succeed.

"None of us have moved to establish chapters [of their organizations] in the ghettos where the Negroes live," Mr. Hill said. "This creates a vacuum on which Negro nationalism has been able to rise."

Mr. Hill maintained that the Negroes are not primarily interested in civil rights movements but in getting problems like unemployment "off their backs."

—Goldman

## Engineers

The 1963 Metropolitan Conference of the Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at the College on Saturday, March 30 starting at 9:00 AM. The conference will feature a student contest of technical papers presentations and an awards luncheon. Students representing eight metropolitan colleges will attend. For information call Harvey Golubock at HI 5-6037 or FL 9-5941.

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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## Y' All Come

Last Friday, the second of a series of non-credit lectures on cold war problems was delivered by Professor Hendel to a discouragingly meager audience of little more than one hundred students and faculty. That the Professor spoke before a lively and attentive group does not diminish the fact that an important and informative lecture drew a disappointingly small audience.

The series of lectures will attempt to present the technical, philosophical, ethical, and economic aspects of the cold war and problems of peace.

Future lectures will draw upon the History, Psychology, Economics, and Political Science Departments of the College. The entire program is the brainchild of the College's chapter of the University Committee on Problems of War and Peace, headed by Professor Soodak (Physics). The University Committee was recently organized at colleges in the metropolitan area, but the College's chapter is the first active one. Congratulations are in order for Professor Soodak and the other faculty members here who worked to bring the lecture series into existence this term.

From the enthusiastic reaction and participation of the few students who managed to attend, it is obvious that the lectures were well received. It seems evident that the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace is offering a timely series of lectures, giving students an opportunity to put their extra-curricular time to good use. It would be a crime to pass up this chance.

## Togetherness

One of the traditional but unspoken rules of a subway college like our own is that it is a cold and unfriendly place with very little contact between the students and faculty. However, House Plan Association's series of "chats" with various faculty members every term is a refreshing exception to that rule.

Last Friday President Buell G. Gallagher inaugurated this term's series of chats. Over seventy people questioned him on topics ranging from Communists to students' dress. This can only help dispell the notions that faculty members are a hard and impersonal lot. Student-faculty relations have to improve as the students and teachers get to know each other better.

We feel the students should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to become more intimate with their teachers and trust that there will be a continued good turnout at the rest of this season's chats.

## Spring Is Here

We were looking out the window of our Finley Center Office yesterday, and lo there was quite a sight to behold. About 200 students were out on the south campus lawn. Individually, and in groups, they were playing ball, studying, talking, necking or just soaking up the welcome sun. This was a strange but interesting sight to see after viewing a bleak and barren lawn for the past four months.

Surely Spring weather is here now. As anyone who goes to the College can testify, students appearing on the lawn is the first sign of warmth. But as one astute observer said, winter will be officially ended only when the girls start wearing Bermuda shorts.

Although Spring Fever hits everyone, including us, it should be kept at a minimum level. Let's all try to go to our classes, do our term papers, and be nice. And before we know it we'll be put on summer vacation.

## University

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology and chemistry, and Hunter College for English and Comparative Literature.

The library of the City University is composed of the libraries located at the four senior colleges, and consists of over one million volumes. The various faculty members teaching the graduate lectures and seminars are recognized experts from the strong college departments. Tuition charges for doctoral students are fairly low: \$20 per credit plus \$10 for each additional contact hour exceeding the number of credits. These are the strong points of the embryo doctoral organization.

Although the first group of PhD candidates have not yet completed their studies, certain problems have become evident. Co-ordination of the various programs among the four campuses leaves something to be desired. Facilities and Faculty would seem to need beefing up to attract top flight students.

The main problem for the future is still money. Plans for next term included starting five new programs in the areas of history, biology, mathematics, physics, and engineering. The Board of Higher Education requested \$3.3 million from the state to run the new programs and maintain the old ones. The Governor is willing to grant only \$1 million.

No commitments from the Mayor has been forthcoming, and the city's huge budget deficit would seem to preclude large-scale aid from that area. As BHE Chairman Gustave Rosenberg says, "We'll need all the money we can get to keep the programs running."

With only \$1 million from the state, the chances of the five new programs seem very dim.

For all these reasons, the development of high-level graduate programs, and the maturity of a true City University, seem to face great obstacles in the coming years.

## Chat

(Continued from Page 1)

the state of students' dress at the College.

Although Dr. Gallagher maintained that he wouldn't allow Communist teachers here, he reiterated his view that Communists should not be barred from speaking here—provided they are invited by a recognized group.

"The students have a right to be informed," he said. "I have confidence in the non-gullibility of the American college student, and in particular the City College student."

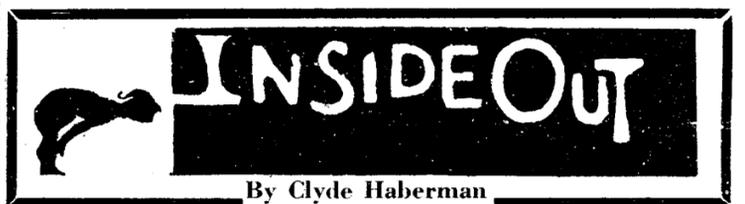
Answering questions of a lighter nature, the President said that he found students' apparel "not quite disgusting, but pretty close to it," and that he didn't know if unlimited cuts in elective courses was a good idea.

## McCarran

(Continued from Page 1)

Finley for the distribution of literature opposing the McCarran Act and its application to Advance. Statements by the National Student Association, the Religious Freedoms Committee, and 30 college newspaper editors opposing the Act will be given out.

The group will also sell buttons reading "Fight McCarranism - Today Advance, Tomorrow?" and postcards for students supporting Advance to send to Attorney General Kennedy. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help defray the expense of Advance's legal counsel, Eisenberg indicated.



By Clyde Haberman

The writer—a recent addition to the Campus staff—has been wanting to tell this to somebody for six months.

Even before you reach the printers on your first "stone night" you're depressed as hell. First of all the editor . . . by the way, in case you don't know what stone night is, it's the night we go down to the printers and make up the paper . . . Anyway, the editor writes the address on some paper and then puts down some instructions, like to be sure to take the first car on the downtown train to Second Ave. You know you're only a candidate, but for God sakes you don't need written directions! So already you're depressed . . .

Well, you decide to spite him and when that speeding D pulls in at 125 St. you get on in the middle of the train feeling like you pulled a fast one on that editor.

When you get down to Second Ave. you hate yourself like poison 'cause the guy turned out to be right about the train and you have to walk about 2000 miles to get to the exit at the end of the platform . . . but you survive.

Right outside the station, about ten old guys are playing a game called bocce. You don't know anything about the game except that these guys are rolling one ball towards another. Oh yeah, the other thing you notice is the money floating around. I bet more money gets tossed around in one game of bocce than at all the race tracks in the world put together. Anyway, these old buys start yelling about how near two balls are together, because they probably bet their whole bankroll on the thing, and is that depressing. It's all right for kids to yell about a ball, but not old guys . . . it's really sickening.

You're so sick you decide to get on to the printers. So you go over to Avenue A, and then turn left, after you ask somebody, because you still don't believe that the editor knew what he was talking about, and down to East Fourth Street. There it is: "City-Wide Printers," hitting you right in the face. When you walk into the shop, the guys there look at you kind of funny . . . they know you don't know what the hell you're doing . . . so they kick you into a long, narrow room to keep you out of their way, and you wait for the editors to come.

Finally the Sports and Managing Editors walk in and start to glown with the printers like they knew them all their lives. Pretty soon they get sick of that, and they come into the long room and see you and say, "Very good, you got here alive," and they ignore you and get to work.

Anyway, now its 6 o'clock and a lot of other guys from our paper start filing in, along with the people from the "Hunter Arrow" and "Columbia Spectator." Now you start worrying. You'd told your mother you'd be home by nine o'clock at the latest. So you ask the Editor when you can leave, and he looks at you like you're crazy and tells you around midnight.

Then you start sitting around doing nothing again, when all of a sudden the Managing Editor calls you over and tells you to go read proofs. "Put all corrections on the whites," he says, "but don't you dare touch the yellows." That takes a while, but when that's done you're back to idleness. Then this guy from Spectator asks you where you make the corrections, on the whites or on the yellows? With an air of superiority you tell him on the whites, you know all that . . . you learned it all of an hour before. Now you feel glad that Columbia rejected you. You might have gone to school with a bunch of idiots like that kid.

Finally, after what seems an eon later, the paper is put to bed, and the editors decided to leave. It's around 12:15 now. You see now, you're a candidate so you're one step out of whack with everyone else. You decide to clown around, but they're too tired or too busy groaning about their Political Science papers, and you're ignored.

So you reach the subway . . . at least the bocce guys aren't there yelling anymore. When that D train lumbers in, you feel sick and just want to go to sleep. Only when you get home you find out that your mother forgot about putting the key under the mat, and you ring the bell like a lunatic, scaring your parents half to death. They probably thought somebody died in the family or something. All you wanted to do was get into the place.

When you're in, and it's around 1:30, you remember that you gotta do your Chemistry homework, so you can't sleep yet. Then it hits you that you gotta get up at 6 o'clock for French, and you feel sick. It's really terrible, no kidding, it really is.

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Discussion topic: **WHAT IS "LIBERAL" RELIGION?**  
led by  
Reverend Richard D. Leonard, Community Church of New York  
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### Nimrods Capture League Title

The College's rifle team defeated N.Y.U. and the New York State Maritime Academy at the Lewisohn Rifle Range last Friday night, to clinch the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League championship.

Phil Rothchild, with a 283, and Jerry Uretzky, Frank Palka, and Bernie Abramson, all with 281,

paced the Beavers to the victory which enabled them to finish the season undefeated in League competition.

The Beavers shot a 1405, as opposed to NYU's 1270 and NYSMA's 1378. The Beavers' score was well below their regular season performance as they posted a 19-9 league mark.

### Sports Fans

The Beaver Broadcasters will present another in their series of sports broadcasts this morning at 10 and Thursday at 11 in the Lewisohn Lounge. This week's programs feature tennis co-captains Bernie Wasserman and Karl Otto; and freshman baseball coach Frank Seeley speaking about baseball at the College.



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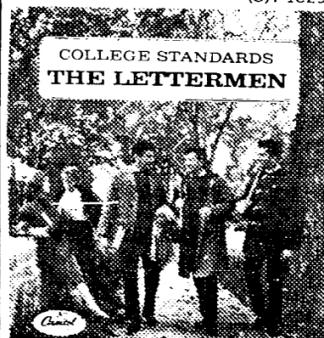
- keg
- cups (can't use the glasses)
- girls
- pizza
- paper plates
- hot dogs?
- relish
- Ketchup
- girls
- mayonnaise
- mayonnaise (who needs it?)
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- mustard
- girls
- ukelale
- ukelale
- guitar
- girls
- music

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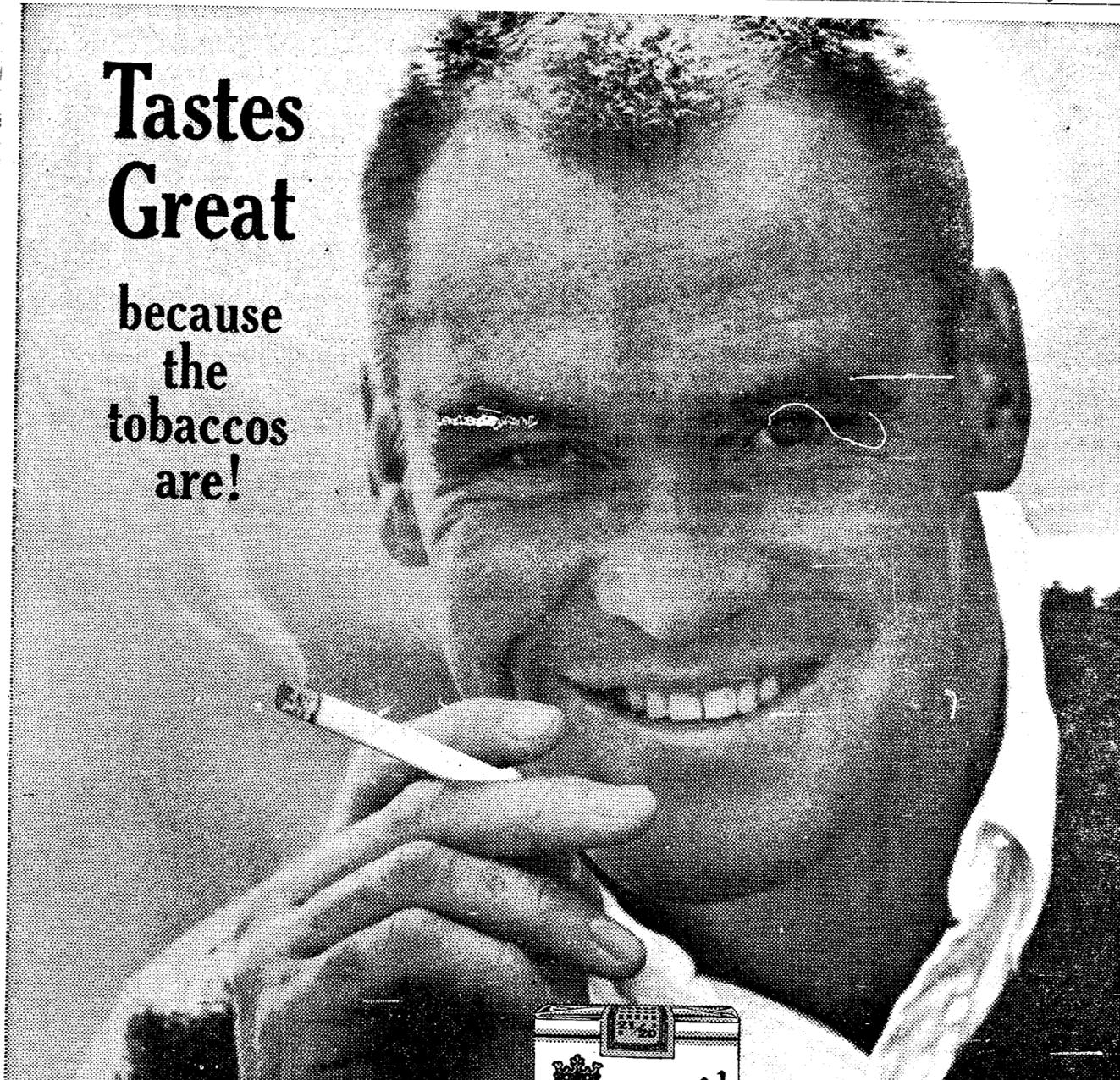
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# Stickmen Overtime Lacrosse Club, 8-7 As 'Old Home Week' Comes to College

By Bruce Freund

Johnny Orlando '62 wandered among the College's players; Richie Auster '62 sat down on the Beavers' bench; and the rival coaches exchanged wise cracks. In short, it was "old home week" at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday, as the New York Lacrosse Club arrived for a scrimmage with the Lavender.

Coached by Stu Greenberg '54, and with three alumni in the starting line-up, the scrimmage might easily have turned into something resembling an intra-squad match, but once the game was underway the fraternal atmosphere that prevailed on the sidelines disappeared from the field. In a bruising three hour battle that required a double overtime before a conclusion could be reached, the Beavers (the present edition, that is) defeated their opponents 8-7, to avenge the 13-5 humiliation of a year ago.

After a slow start, things perked up in the second half as the players began to run to keep warm. With four minutes remaining in the game, attack captain Andy Mueller hit for his third goal of the afternoon to knot the count at 7-7, and send the match into overtime. In a special overtime period, Mueller again proved the difference as he scooped up a loose ball and tipped in the tie-breaking tally.

In addition to Mueller, Johnny Ostreicher, defensive captain Har-

vey Leshnick, and goalie Andy Markoe turned in stellar performances for the Beavers. Johnny O, the smallest man on the squad, but apparently a worthy successor to last year's Johnny O (Orlando-also

the smallest man on the squad), combined with Mueller for six of the eight Lavender scores, while Markoe managed 22 saves, as opposed to 14 by his Lacrosse Club counterpart.



Photo by Wilczek

The members of the faculty all-stars take their bows before Friday night's exhibition with the student all-stars. The faculty either won the contest 4-3, or lost it 7-6, according to whom you speak with.

In the featured HPA-IFC all-star tilt, the Houseplanners ran their victory skein to three in a row, with a 35-27 win. Steve Kriess and Al Rosenbloom led the victors with 9 and 8 points, respectively, while Gerry Levine and Ken Axen hit for 6 points apiece in a losing cause.

## Tri-State League

Although Fairleigh Dickinson edged defending champion Fairfield out for the League title, the Stags dominated the League's all-star team by placing three of their five starters on the squad to the Knights' two.

Rider, who finished the season in a second place tie with the Stags, also placed two men on the team, while Hunter's Jan Barnes, the League's top scorer, and the College's Jerry Greenberg rounded out the squad.

Oddly, the only three repeaters from last year's squad are the three Stags-Bob Hutter, Nick Mararchuk, and Fred Weismiller.

### Tri-State League All-Stars FIRST TEAM

- Bob Hutter .....Fairfield
- Nick Macarochuk .....Fairfield
- Randy Getchis .....Rider
- Steve Mallis .....Adelphi
- Jack Cryan .....Rider

### SECOND TEAM

- Jan Barnes .....Hunter
- Lou Alberto .....FDU
- Brendan Barba .....FDU
- Fred Weismiller .....Fairfield
- Jerry Greenberg .....CCNY

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