

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

BHE, Comm. Conflict Over Tuition Note

Legislative Chances Appear Dim

By Clyde Haberman

Contradictory statements from the Board of Higher Education and the State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee may doom the already slim prospects of the Abrams free tuition bill.

Mr. Glenn Dinning, Public relations director of the Ways and Means committee, said Monday that the bill will not be reported out of committee unless the group receives a favorable memorandum on the bill from the Board of Higher Education or the Mayor's office. "So far," Mr. Dinning said, "we have not gotten any memorandum of this sort and it would not be fair to tell the city what it should do until we hear from them."

"I may sound bitter," he continued, "but it could be that the people in the city do not really want this bill out of committee."

Mr. Arthur Kahn, BHE counsel and the one responsible for dispatching the tuition bill memoranda, flatly denied Mr. Dinning's allegations. "We sent out a memo supporting the Abrams bill to the committee first on February 11 and then again last week," Mr. Kahn said.

According to Mr. Kahn, the memorandum called for support of continued free tuition at the city (Continued on Page 3)

'PICNIC' ONE WEEK AWAY; 'MATTRESS' DEBUTS FRIDAY



Shown above is a scene from the movie version of this term's Speech Department offering, "Picnic," to be presented on March 15 and 16 at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Tickets for a special preview performance on Thursday, March 14 are still available in the Speech Department office in 220 Shepard. Tickets are also available for the Musical Comedy Society's performance of "Once Upon A Mattress" on March 8, 9, 15 and 16 in the Taft High School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased opposite the cloak room in The Finley corridor.

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Formula Seen For PhD Aid From State

Increase Expected With Bill

By Joe Berger

A "parity" bill to increase state aid for the City University's graduate programs appears destined for legislative success, THE CAMPUS learned Monday.

The bill sponsored by State Senator MacNeill Mitchell (Rep. Man.) and Assemblyman John Brook (Rep. Man), would provide an equal percentage of state aid for the City and State University. Under such parity, the state would provide the same percentage of total operating costs for the City University graduate programs that it gives the State University programs.

It is estimated that under parity the City University graduate program would be given \$6 million yearly, a \$5 million increase over the total granted for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

Sources close to Senator Mitchell said the bill "should receive a favorable reception in the Senate." Similar reactions were voiced by Assemblyman Brook's office.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has expressed support for the Mitchell-Brook bill, according to Lloyd Hull, counsel for Assemblyman Brook. On February 20, Dr. Rosenberg testifying before a (Continued on Page 3)

Retraining

Robert A. Morgan, vice-president of Western Union's Employee Relations Department, will speak on "The Retraining of Workers" tonight at 7 in 200 Shepard.

His speech will be the first of a two-part Paul Abelson Public Lectures in Labor Relations. Max Greenberg, president of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, will deliver the second lecture on the "Growth of the Labor Movement" on Wednesday, March 20, at 7 P.M. at the Baruch School.

Three Hopefuls Vie For Council Seat In Special Election

The interim Student Government elections for the Class of '64 position, vacated by Judy Kaufman, will be held today through Friday.

The candidates running for the vacancy are Lucy Erlich, Barbara Mehlsack, and Joel Silverman. Silverman has been endorsed by SG President Alan Blume '64.

North and South campus polling booths will be open from 11-2 today and Friday, and from 11-3 tomorrow.

The elections had been postponed for one week in order to give Miss Mehlsack a chance to take a make-up examination which would render her eligible to run for the vacancy.

Tonight Student Council will consider approximately \$600 in additional allocations, which are recommended by the Fee Commission.

Elections Agency chairman Barry Domber '64 predicted that the election turnout would be a comparatively low one.

—Kauffman



S.G. PRESIDENT Alan Blume came out in favor of Silverman's bid for the vacant Council seat.

Careers

A Career Planning Conference for all students at the College will be held tomorrow from 12:15-4 in the Finley Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by Student Government and Hillel, will feature individual consultation with fifteen experts. Following a welcome address by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, the participants will break up into small groups to discuss opportunities in both the sciences and humanities with representatives from various occupations.

Taylor Studies CU Transfers; Reduction in Averages Cited

By Mike Sigall

Students transferring to the College from the evening session and the community colleges see their average drop four or five per cent the first term, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. In addition, only about 20 per cent of the students receive their degrees from the College.

Mr. Taylor recently headed a committee which studied the transfer students here at the College. The

Committee was looking into the possibility of changing requirements for City University students wishing to transfer here.

Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter Colleges are also conducting similar studies. The Board of Higher Education eventually hopes to combine the reports and come up with one uniform set of requirements for transfer students at all the Senior Colleges.

The College's report disclosed that the average "slippage factor" here is four or five per cent. That means that if a student comes here with an 80 average he can expect it to drop to 75 after one term.

As it stands now a City University student can transfer to the College if he has a B average after completing 15 credits, midway between a B and a C after completing 30 credits and a C after completing 60 credits.

According to Mr. Taylor, any (Continued on Page 3)



REGISTRAR Robert Taylor noted the high incidence of low grades among transfer students.

Course Evaluation Committee To Question 3000 Students

By Eva Hellmann

3000 students at the College will soon be able to evaluate their own courses by answering 72 pertinent questions.

The Student Government Course Evaluating Committee, created last term by SG President Ted Brown, spent a term compiling a questionnaire that will ask the students "all the right questions" about their courses.

"The essential idea of the program," according to Brown, "is to try to get students involved in an active role by having them think, very possibly for the first time, about their courses and what they expect from them." He added that "it is very likely that many changes are needed in the required course structure."

The questionnaire, which will be answered in class, consists of short answer and several essay questions. It asks the student to evaluate textbooks, outside readings, exams and quizzes.

The statistics will be compiled by a committee of four students including Iska Alter '63, Rhoda Kobeloff '63, Bernie Frankel '63, and Richard Kessler '63.

A final committee report will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching

and any other faculty committees planning long range changes at the College. The committee is confident that the faculty committees will seriously consider any of the survey's significant findings.



TED BROWN'S S.G. Course Evaluation Committee will take student opinion polls on courses.

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

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Who's On First?

A new element of confusion, menacing the admittedly slim chances of the Abrams tuition bill's passage, has been injected into the tuition question.

The State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee maintains it has not received from the Board of Higher Education or the mayor's office memoranda favoring the Abrams bill, and will not act until it receives them. The Board of Higher Education just as stoutly maintains that it has sent the Committee the necessary memos.

As the situation now stands, someone is mistaken, or has distorted the facts, or the United States mails have broken down. Whatever the reason, the only outcome can be harm for the Abrams bill. The Committee, already unfriendly to the bill, should not be given the question of the memoranda as an excuse for not discharging the bill.

The situation cries out for immediate clarification. The Board of Higher Education should make public its memorandum. The mayor's office should immediately dispatch a favorable memorandum to the Ways and Means Committee. And the BHE—whether it has sent a memorandum to the Committee or not—should eliminate any possibility of a technical knockout for the tuition bill. If a second memorandum is necessary, let's get it to Albany. The principle is too important to be smothered by details.

What's In a Name?

Apparently, it's easier to name a university than to implement its existence. The history of the City University, ever since its nominal conversion from the City College, has been a quest for funds rather than a search for the new and necessary academic machinery that a university's scope requires.

But now—from Albany strangely enough—comes word that a respite from our preoccupation with fund raising might be in the offing. The Mitchell-Brooke bill, introduced into both houses of the state legislature at the beginning of the current session, would, if passed, result in an enormous increase in state aid.

The mechanism that the bill proposes is simple: The state now allocates its CU PhD aid according to no set formula; the Board of Higher Education makes a request, the legislature considers it, and in a vague way something is worked out. The Mitchell-Brooke bill would require that the state give the CU programs the same percentage of aid it gives the graduate programs of the State University. This is what some legislators have termed "parity". In dollars and cents this would mean, for example, an estimated \$5 million increase over last year's grant to the CU. It would take more than these columns to explain how much the amount of money would mean to the realization of a true City University.

The bill's passage would be of such benefit to the University that many, discouraged by past dealings with Albany, have termed it an impossibility. But it must be noted that both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Brooke are Republicans. They are unlikely to lend their names to legislation that their party will disregard. Their endorsement of the principle of parity—while no guarantee of its triumph—is a favorable omen.

Post Script

With the *New York Post* back on the newsstands after an 87 day lay-off, THE CAMPUS will stop publishing its world news supplement. When the news blackout began, we considered it a public service to the College's students and faculty to publish international, national and local news—courtesy of the *New York Times* news service. At the time we said we would continue this public service for the duration of the news blackout.

Although the printers' strike is still on, New Yorkers—members of the College community included—now have one of their newspapers back. Consequently, we feel that it would be out of place for THE CAMPUS to "compete" with the *Post*.

Editing and publishing this outside news has been a once in a lifetime opportunity for all the neophyte journalists on THE CAMPUS. But we are only too happy to return to printing strictly College news now that one of the *New York papers* is back.

Club Notes

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

A.I.Ch. E.
Will present Dr. Arnold Kitzes '39 of Westinghouse Corp. speaking on "Recent Advances in Nuclear Reactors" in 103 Harris.

Amateur Radio Society
Will present Paul LeOne, WAZTY, speaking on "The Grid-Dip Oscillator" in 013 Shepard.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
Will discuss plans for its Spring Field Trip in 108 Shepard.

American Meteorological Society
Will present Professor Kaitkov (Geology) speaking on the Phases of General Oceanography in 308 Shepard.

Anthropology and Sociology Association
Will present M. Schreiber speaking on "Mental Retardation—A Sociological Perspective" in 224 Wagner.

Astronomical Society
Will meet in 16 Shepard at 12:15.
Baskerville Chemical Society
Will present student research papers in Doremus Lecture Hall in Baskerville.

BBC
Will present Mr. Joe Cook, who will speak on "The Aspects of Commercial Broadcasting" in 225 Wagner.

Biological Society
Committees will meet in 306 Shepard.
Le Cercle Francais
Du jour conference par le professeur Weber sur l'analyse thematique de E. A. Poe. 202 Wagner.

Chess Club
Meets in 315 Finley at 12:00.
Chinese Student Association
Presents "Aikido" (Similar to Karate) by Yasuo Ohara of the New York Aikikai Association in 106 Wagner at 12:00.

Class of '64 Council
An important meeting will be held at 12:00 in 17 Shepard.

CORE
Will meet in 212 Finley at 4:00.

English Society
Will meet in 331 Finley.

Folk Song Club
In cooperation with the Society for Criticism and Discussion will present the noted folk artist and composer, Tom Paxton, who will sing and discuss folk music in 207 Shepard.

Geographical Society
An organizational meeting will be held in 113 Wagner.

Geological Society
Will hold a general meeting in 307 Shepard to discuss future field trips.

German Club
Will present two German language films "Verliebt in Berlin" and "Deutsche Weihnacht" in 115 Harris. Final vote will be taken as to which two plays (One English and one German) will be performed with Dramsoe.

HPA
Will distribute applications for the anti-tuition trip to Albany on Monday March 11, in 326 Finley and 224 Finley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Miss Ruth Powell and Miss Carol Boyd, missionary candidates, will speak on the missionary call in 345 Finley.

Italian Club
Will hold a social in 345 Finley.

Mathematics Society
Will present Prof. Garrison speaking on "Non-Associative Algebras" in 207 Harris.

Marxist Discussion Club
Will hold meeting to discuss Advance Council and the Anti-tuition fight at 12:15 in 111 Mott.

Newman Club
Prof. Clark (Psychology) will speak on Race Relations at the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St.

Outdoor Club
Will discuss the Easter trip to West Virginia and future weekend activities in 214 Shepard.

Phi Epsilon Pi
Will present a reading of "Surprise in Shanghai" a play written and dramatized by Dr. Carne Johnson (Speech) at 282 Convent Ave (141 Street).

Photography Club
Will hold an organizational meeting in 306 Harris.

Physics Society
Prof. Randall will speak on "Loud-speaker Design—Recent Developments" in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop
Manuscripts will be read and discussed on Friday March 8, at 3.

Psychology Society
Will present a lecture on the "Psychological Implication of Retardation" by Mr. Steve Bronfield in 216 Harris.

SCAIA
Jules Pagano of the Peace Corps will speak in 424 Finley.

Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club will hold a Purim Party at 42:15 in 348 Finley. Live entertainment by folksinger Igo Gutman. Free refreshments.

Soccer Club
Will discuss important matters and will show a film in 301 Cohen at 12:00.

Ukrainian Student Society
Will present a comic version of the Aeneid in Ukrainian in 304 Finley. Refreshments.

Young Conservative Club
Will hold a meeting in 19 Shepard.

The Young Democratic Club
Will hold a meeting in 104 Wagner. Plans for the anti-tuition fight will be discussed.

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By Brian Weiss

The writer, a member of *The Campus* staff, is chairman of the SAB's Communication and Publications Federation.

Everybody knows the story of Pandora, the maiden who opened a beautiful box and released all the troubles of the world.

As time goes on, it begins to appear that the new Student Government constitution which went into effect last term is in the same category as Pandora's box. This is particularly true of the SAB, the new administrative arm of SG.

SAB is theoretically responsible to the Federations below and Student Council above, but actually is responsible to no one. There is a common belief that the Federations are worthless organizations, annoying formalities that can accomplish nothing. The more this is believed, the truer it becomes. Few delegates attend Federation meetings, and they are timid about exploring their potential powers. The SAB delegates that they elect are practically autonomous, and their constituents neither know nor care what they do.

Likewise, the Student Council rubber-stamps the policies of the SAB. Because it concerns itself with causes like tuition and Sealtest's alleged segregation, the SAB has been able to quietly entrench itself in the really central work of SG, room and publicity allocations. With this lever, it can wield disproportionate political power.

SAB considers itself superior to the Federations and sets up multiple bylaws to regulate Federation members. It censures individuals practically at will for minor violations. It has deposited, beneath the smooth surface of college life, a mire of obscure regulations, any one of which can be activated by an ornery SAB member. Almost every important issue comes before the SAB in one way or another, and it can always turn the screws of publicity and facility if an organization is so foolish as to defy its will.

The ironic part of the matter is the fact that both the SC and the Federations could bring the SAB to heel if they felt like it. The SC could set up a watchdog committee to review in detail the SAB's minutes and bring before the Council any questionable ruling or bylaw. The Federations could control their representatives directly with the threat of recall, and direct their votes on important issues. A term of this type of treatment would cut the SAB down to size.

At any rate, student leaders and student followers had better get off their fat complacencies in the near future, or a perhaps too-permissive faculty will feel impelled to correct the SAB's abuses of power. There are plenty of troubles left in Pandora's box.

It really shouldn't be surprising that there are abuses in Student Government, because apparently nobody takes it seriously.

At SAB or Federation meetings, Robert's Rules of Order are honored more in the breach than in the observance. SAB members have been known to produce paper eucalyptus trees from their copies of the minutes. A Federation chairman of my acquaintance had to sit quietly in the chair while his little charges passed a bylaw invoking the death penalty for being out of order. There is a resolution in favor of motherhood on the SG books.

Student Government really isn't necessary, but if you feel that you must have it, it should be conducted intelligently. Presumably, Student Government is allowed by the faculty because they feel it will give the students useful experience in self-government. Actually, they are cultivating an irreverence for rules and setting up situations in which one student or set of students can bully another. Those students in Student Government don't take it any more seriously than those who ignore it completely.

I don't advocate abolition of Student Government, but somebody should decide whether it's an intellectual game or a serious pursuit.

Student Government, Ford Motors, the American Legion, the Congress, the Department of Agriculture and your psychologists class are all what the sociologists call "associations." Their major common characteristic is that they have a purpose. In obedience to what I believe is called the Iron Law, most associations reach a stage where a hard core of individuals do the work and have the responsibility. The rest just tag along.

SG is becoming more and more like that. Most students don't vote, don't attend, don't listen, don't care. If they cared, voted, attended, and listened, a lot of abuses might be ironed out of SG. At least, the leaders in the SAB and the Student Council would have the spotlight of public attention on them. They would feel their responsibilities.

A new election is coming up soon, in which ten percent of the voters will doubtless choose a new SC member. I wish luck to the other ninety percent, because they'll need it. It's been a long time since newspaper writers reversed an Iron Law.

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Tuition

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colleges, citing the 116-year old tradition of free higher education. The Abrams bills would restore to the State Education Law a provision providing for mandatory continuation of City University free tuition.

The Mayor's office refused to comment on whether it has dispatched a memorandum to the committee, citing "the Mayor's pre-occupation with attempts to settle the newspaper strike."

The Abrams bill chances seem dim to observers here and in Albany. They stress that the committee will not report the bill out unless it receives favorable memoranda, and these memoranda have not been forthcoming. A successful motion March 11 to discharge the bill from the committee is seen as "extremely unlikely."

Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

change that might take place will most probably be a raise in the C requirement for transfer with 60 credits. "Only the marginal student who might not be able to face up to the greater competition of the senior college would be affected," Mr. Taylor said.

Blood

Sixteen pints of type B+ blood are needed for an open-heart surgery. Those interested in donating should go to Montefiore Hospital, 210 St. and Bainbridge Ave., Bronx for testing. Donors should go to Montefiore by 8:00 on Tuesday, March 12. If possible call Mr. Simon Miller at MO 3-7000 before 5 and at LO 2-8916 after 7.

PhD Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

joint hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, asked that the State approve a parity formula in its aid to graduate programs.

Goldman

Dr. Moses Goldman, Argentinian President of the World Jewish Congress for Latin America, will speak in Spanish today on "Arturo Capdeville—Poet and Citizen of America," in the Grand Ballroom at 11.

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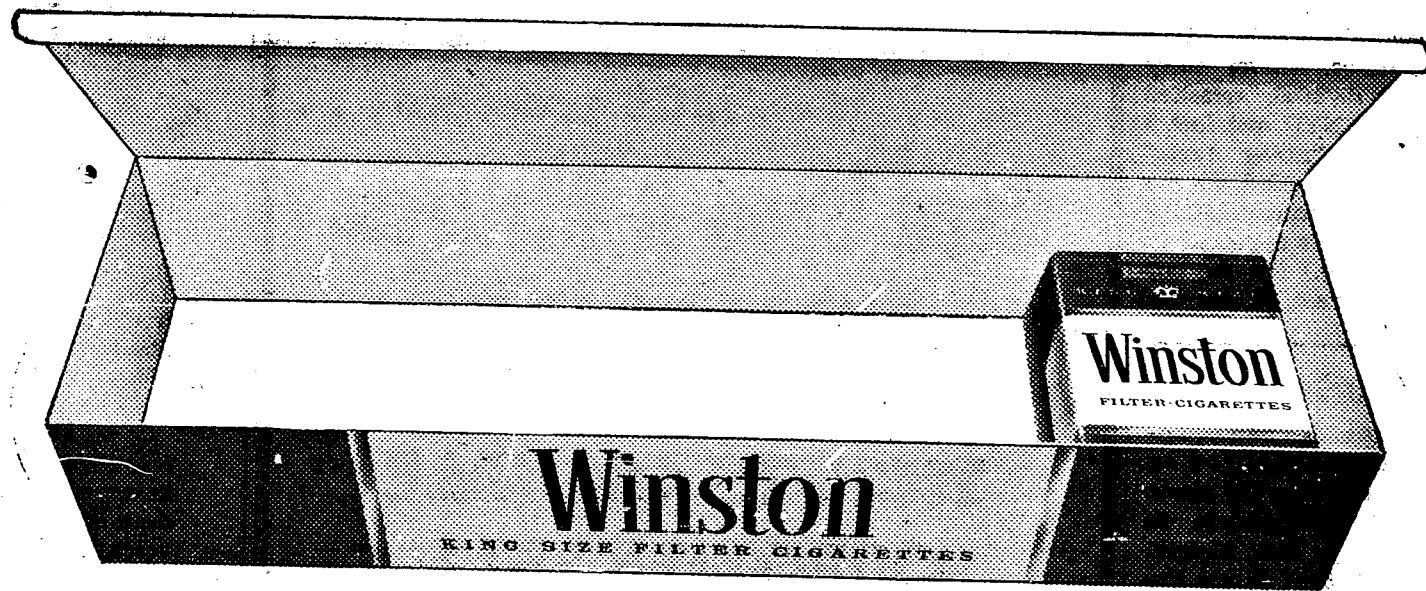
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The Mets Were Here...

By Bruce Freund

In the nineteenth century strong boys became blacksmiths; today they become athletes. And no sport is more requiring of strength of heart or limb than wrestling.

The Metropolitan Wrestling Championships came to the College last Saturday, and, in honor of the occasion, Wingate Gym was suitably redecorated. An American flag and a Beaver banner hung from the running track and two wrestling mats, appropriately colored lavender and black, had been placed in the center of the floor.

The wrestlers did not constitute the only attraction of the afternoon. Next to the matches the most interesting phenomena were the women. As presidential campaigns attract the "jumpers," wrestling matches seem to draw the shriekers. Nowhere were these more in evidence than in the bout between Phil Pondiscio of Newark of Rutgers and James White from Montclair State. In fact, the match was all but forgotten as a young blonde and a "not-so-young" brunette repeatedly leaped from the stands madly yelling "Come on, Phil!"

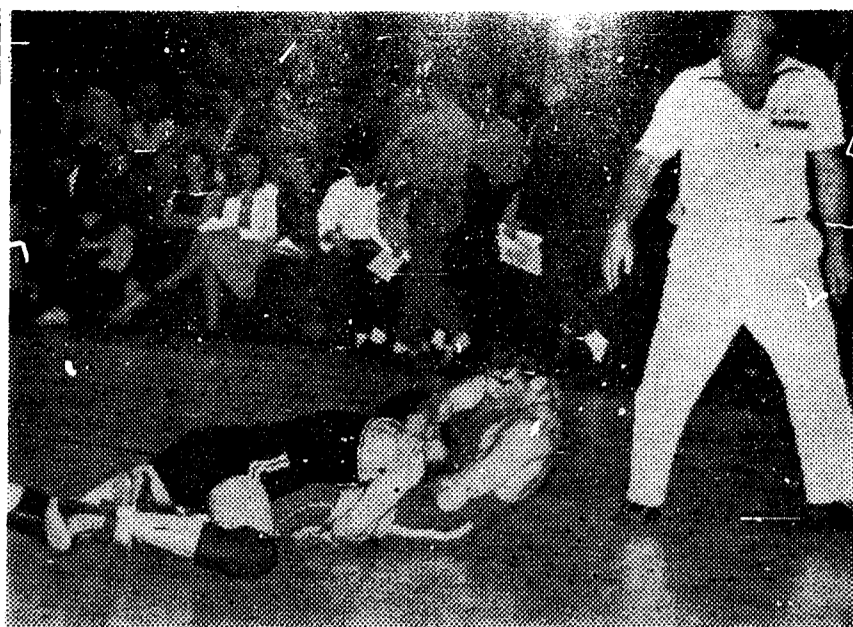


Photo by Wilczek

MAKING THE PINCH: Beaver grappler Mike Bratnick "drives into" Montclair's Richard Wasserman early in the proceedings.

made his escape, only to have his hard-won advantage nullified when the timekeeper accidentally sounded the buzzer, thereby stopping the match.

matman Al Fein (177) found sweet revenge as he reversed an early season defeat by Joe Semas of Montclair. Though dwarfed by this red-shirted opponent, Fein touched off a Lavender rally by triumphing, 4-1.

Human interest note: Beaver

Runners Capture Third Place In Knights of Columbus Relay

The College's one mile relay team placed a disappointing third in the College One-Mile Relay at last Friday's Knights of Columbus Track Meet at Madison Square Garden.

The relayers were paced by Owen Masters' 50.2 anchor leg on the 3:27 mile. Bill Casey and Bill Hill running the second and third quarters, posted respectable 51.1 clockings, while Norm Jackman

ran a comparatively slow 54.6 opener.

Rutgers and Colgate beat the Beavers to the finish line in what was generally a "sloppy race." The sloppiness of the race stemmed from some "humping" at the beginning of the first turn in the initial quarter, slowing down many of the contestants, including Jackman.

Taylor versus the Navy: Beaver Captain Harvey Taylor squared off against Bob Hough of Fairleigh Dickinson in his second match of the afternoon. Midway through the bout, with Taylor enjoying a narrow lead, a heavyset man in a naval uniform "politely" informed the referee that the local favorite was "stalling." Taylor looked up, slightly startled, and then proceeded to finish the job.

Bizarre incident: Only one incident occurred to mar the afternoon. Mark Miller, Beaver entry in the 147-lb. division, wrestled Sam Pochino of NYU and lost a heartbreaker on "riding time." (Riding time is awarded to the wrestler who has accumulated a minute more than his opponent on the top of the pile.) On the bottom from the outset, Miller had

Girls

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On Their Engagement



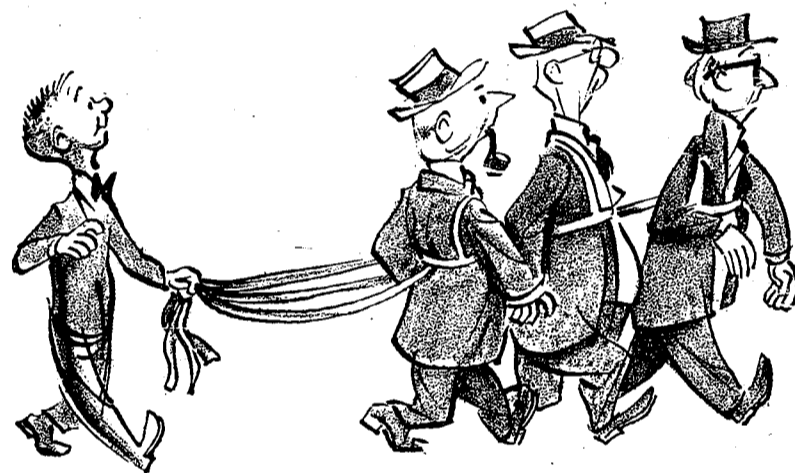
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, speilddowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.