

THE CAMPUS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

50 CAMPAIGN IN DISTRICTS OF 2 QUEENS ASSEMBLYMEN IN CU ANTI-TUITION EFFORT

By Neil Offen

The anti-tuition campaign moved into its second stage last Saturday when an estimated 250 students from the College, Queens, Hunter, and Bronx Community Colleges

canvassed the Queens districts of Assemblymen Anthony J. Savarese (Rep) and Ed W. Preller (Rep) in demand of mandatory free tuition.

The campaign, replete with hand trucks, door-to-door canvassing, anti-tuition literature, and leaflets addressed to the two legislators, was identical to that held on February 12 in the district of Assemblyman Paul Curran (Rep.—Manhattan).

Of the 250 students who participated in the demonstration, approximately 150 were from the College, 90 from Queens, and the remainder from Hunter and Bronx Community Colleges.

The drive in Assemblyman Curran's district received a greater response, however, for more than 100 students from the College demonstrated there.

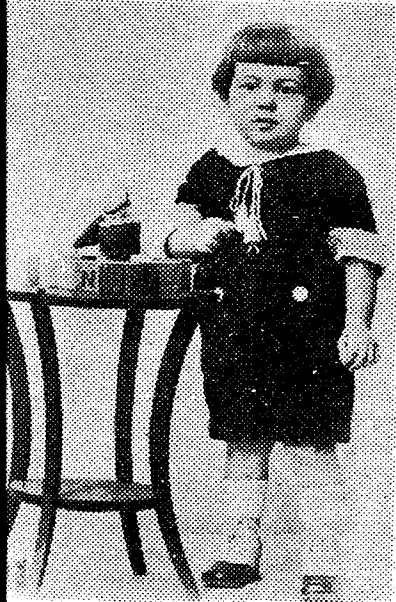
The rally began at 12 at the College, from where eight charter-buses carried students to the Queens College Student Center.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Course

The Faculty Council has approved a new course in Classical Mythology, to be given by the Classics Department. The three-credit course, called Comparative Literature 35 will deal with the origin and content of Greek and Roman myths and their survival and reinterpretation in subsequent art and literature.

The course will be given next September if a sufficient number of students indicate their desire for the course on their selection cards.



Could the cherubic-faced, knock-kneed, plump little boy pictured above, be one of the College's cherubic-faced, knock-kneed, plump little professors?

Students can take a crack at this question tomorrow when Alpha Chi Omega, the College's service

(Continued on Page 3)

The College's Tuition Battle: Round 2



College student gives leaflet urging free tuition to passer-by in Assemblyman Savarese's district.

By Frank Van Riper

The second leg of this year's anti-tuition campaign was a little lame but it probably bore its weight well enough to be considered more than worthwhile.

If measured by immediate public reaction, this drive was more

CU Council Plans Albany Meeting To Replace Rally

By Paul Biderman

Reversing an earlier decision, the City University Council of Student Governments voted Friday to send leaders from each college of the University to Albany on March 2 for an anti-tuition convention.

In Albany, delegates will contact Assemblymen urging them to vote for discharge of the bill mandating free tuition in the City University.

The Council voted to send from two to eight leaders from each college. The cost, which would be met by the individual school through student fees, was estimated at twenty dollars a person.

On February 15, the Council voted to stage a student march on Albany, similar to that held last March 11. A rally on Albany, however, was not endorsed by Student Government President Bob Rosenberg '64, who, claimed that an Albany demonstration would fail

(Continued on Page 2)

successful than its predecessor in Assemblyman Paul Curran's district. While many people in Mr. Curran's area were visibly annoyed at College representatives distributing anti-tuition literature in their neighborhood, the majority of people approached in Queens were sympathetic to the free tuition cause.

When one woman was handed a postcard to write to her Assemblyman, Anthony Savarese, demand-

ing mandatory free tuition, she requested fifty more. She was "going to a Knights of Columbus meeting and wanted to give them out to her friends."

Saturday's outing involved an intricate piece of logistic planning. The route for the sound truck in Assemblyman Savarese's district, for example, was worked out by Bob Levine '64, after "four days' work, walking five miles in

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Suggests Tighter Files Policy

By Bob Rosenblatt

The special committee on student personal files has recommended several procedures to safeguard students here against the involuntary release of information from the files to outside organizations.

In a report issued last Friday, the committee, headed by Dr. Willard Blaesser, Dean of Students, suggested that:

- at registration, the gathering of information on student activities be placed on a voluntary basis.

- each student be allowed to specify that information on his membership in "non-sensitive" organizations be released only with his permission.

- all material "which may associate a student with a 'sensitive' organization of which he is a member, be given the same confidential status as his membership card in such organizations."

- full-time professional file clerks be hired to replace student aides in the file room to "protect the confidential character" of student personal files.

- the "sensitive" designation be

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction

In the February 21 issue of The Campus, it was incorrectly stated that the Association of Student Aides voted to charter as a non-sensitive group.

In the same article, an aide was quoted as saying, "The leader should be involved with student aides only not Advance and the Marxist Discussion Club." Robert Atkins, to whom the quote referred, is not a member of either group. When Atkins said, "I have unfortunate associations," he meant that his name is associated with clubs in which he has no membership.

The Campus regrets these errors.

Graves Terms Translation 'A Polite Lie'

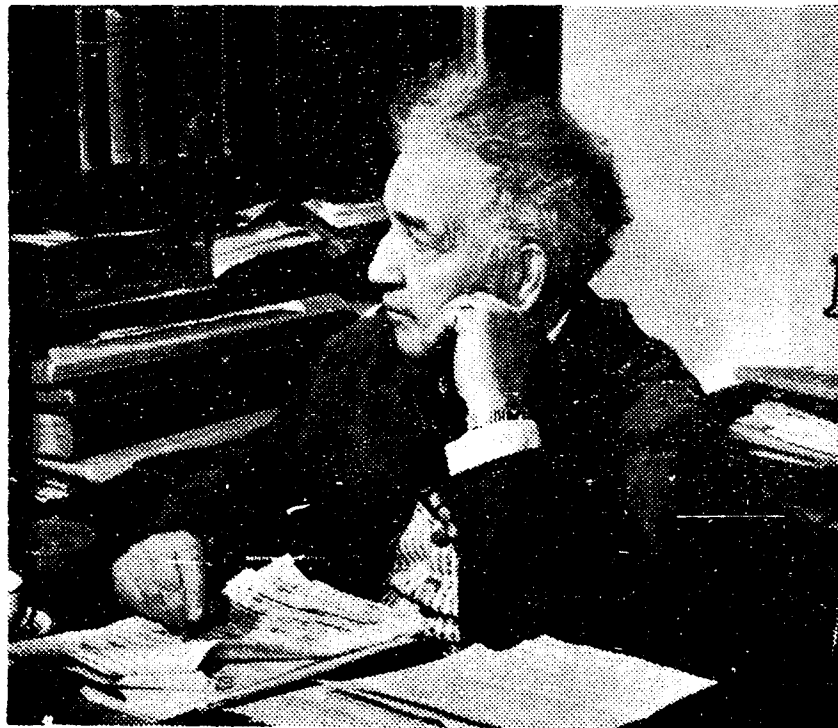
By Eileen Safir

A camera-shy Robert Graves, speaking in Aronow Auditorium yesterday, was stopped short in his lecture by a Campus photographer taking his picture. He quickly recovered and quipped, "They don't do that sort of thing in Oxford, you know."

A second attempt at a picture produced the very English-and-exasperated retort, "Alright, carry on."

Speaking before a capacity crowd of 600 students and faculty members on the "Moral Problems of Translation," Mr. Graves frequently interspersed his lecture with personal anecdotes. He noted that the major problems facing the translator are "choosing the appropriate level of language and treating the other chap's work as if it were your own." He added

(Continued on Page 3)



Robert Graves addressed capacity crowd in Aronow yesterday.

THE CAMPUS

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File This

The ad hoc committee on student personal files has come up with an excellent set of suggestions to protect the privacy of students at the College. The committee suggested, among other things, that students be allowed to specify whether information from their files should be released to outside organizations. If the student says no, his file remains closed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or any other inquiring group. Furthermore, the student, when registering, may decline to fill out the card listing his co-curricular activities. In this way, he insures that no data on his activities at the College will be given out without his consent.

This is an excellent improvement over the present policy, under which information is too readily made available to outside groups. The student who wishes to make his file available to a prospective employer or government agency has the option to do so. Thus, the rights of all students will be protected.

The committee has also proposed a method of closing an unfortunate gap in the present system of maintaining the files. Student aides now work in the file room. These aides should be replaced by full-time professional clerks, the committee says. We heartily agree. The privacy of student files should not be at the mercy of other students.

All data linking a person to a so-called "sensitive" organization will be locked in a safe, where the membership cards in "sensitive" groups are stored. In this way, no one can be harassed by outside organizations because of a tenuous, indirect link to a "sensitive" group.

Political clubs at the College should give serious consideration to the possibility of designating themselves "sensitive," thus insuring that their membership is protected from harassment by non-college organizations. It is unfortunate that such a procedure should be necessary. But ideas worthy of exploration by intelligent college students may be deemed heretical or worse by society. The "sensitive" appellation may be able to afford students the necessary security in an academic institution.

President Gallagher has praised the committee report and indicated that the recommendations will be adopted. We hope this can be done immediately. Full-time file clerks should be hired as soon as possible. The option on release of information should be made available to students this term.

Thrown in Reverse

The City University Council of Student Governments reversed itself Friday when it voted against a mass rally in Albany next week in favor of a small convention of student government leaders.

Delegates at the Council meeting felt that they had waited too long to enlist the needed aid of labor unions and alumni associations. Rather than stage an upstate rally which would run the risk of lower attendance than last year, and subsequently create a poor impression upon wavering legislators, the Council felt that a smaller, more disciplined convention would be appropriate.

We do not agree. Few demonstrations can produce the desired effect on uncertain Assemblymen more than the sight of hundreds of students rallying in front of the State Capitol demanding free tuition. The student governments of the City University colleges should have solicited aid from alumni and labor leaders in order to stage this necessary demonstration.

Nevertheless, we are faced with a *fait accompli*; there will be no large gathering of students in Albany this year. Although its efficacy is not insured, the small convention of college leaders must rally the needed Republican support to restore mandatory free tuition to the State Education Law.

Kudos

Saturday's campaign in the districts of Assemblymen Fred W. Preller and Anthony J. Savarese was extremely successful, although fewer students participated than in the rally in Assemblyman Paul Curran's district on Lincoln's Birthday. The students were able to reach the residents in two districts in the second campaign, while only one district was canvassed last week.

As usual, the College's Student Government was the leader of the demonstration. The College's students comprised over two-thirds of the participants, although the two districts were nearer to Queens College, which should have spearheaded the drive. Time and again, SG has proved itself the leader of the student governments of the City University.

We would like to commend Student Government on its actions, and express our disappointment in the lack of enthusiasm displayed by students at the other colleges in the University.

Files Report

(Continued from Page 1)
applied to groups which vote to keep their membership confidential. The student-faculty committee also suggested that the 1959 General Faculty regulations requiring all student groups to designate themselves as "sensitive" or "non-sensitive" be followed "more meticulously."

In a letter accompanying the report, President Gallagher commended the committee's proposals and indicated that they would be adopted by the College.

The committee's recommendations, if adopted, would constitute a major change in present policy on the files. All data in the files, except information pertaining to religious or political activity at the College, is now available on request to any employer, government agency, or college. The religious and political information is released to only one organization, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, upon request.

Information from the files is released without consent of the student involved.

Membership cards in "sensitive" organizations are never released to non-college organizations. However, only four organizations have declared themselves "sensitive" since 1959, when the General Faculty adopted its policy on student files.

Under the committee's plan, a student can insure that no information on his extra-curricular activities be released to an outside organization. The student can refuse to give information at registration; in addition, he can deny the College permission to release information on his activities gathered from other sources.

Queens Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

There they joined the campaigners from the other schools. The students were given a briefing by Student Government leaders, and then bussed out to their respective areas for canvassing. In bitter cold weather, they circulated fliers and postcards for two hours.

Although the turnout was smaller than for the demonstration in Mr. Curran's district, Bob Rosenberg '64, SG president, considered Saturday's rally more successful. "This time we were able to cover two districts just as we covered one last time," he said. "I'm more than satisfied with the number of students who did come."

Although no immediate reaction was available from either Mr. Savarese or Mr. Preller, Rosenberg believed that "maybe we still haven't succeeded in changing their votes, but I think they're beginning to get worried."

Rosenberg is hopeful that 500 postcards will be sent to both Assemblymen by their constituents.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER



DEAN BLAESSE

Albany Session

(Continued from Page 1)

without upstate support.

He urged that a student march would not have the support of students from upstate schools, nor would there be time to gain the necessary support of alumni associations and labor unions. All of these organizations participated in last year's rally, contributing to half its attendance.

The Council members agreed that a notable reduction in this year's attendance would provide unfavorable publicity, and changed its previous decision, in favor of a convention.

Assemblyman John Lindsay (Rep-Manhattan) an anti-Rockefeller Republican, Mayor Wagner, and Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be invited to address convention delegates. Dr. Rosenberg has already expressed a desire to attend.

Underscoring the need for the convention, Gordon Latty, a representative of Brooklyn College's student government, said that if the free tuition mandate is not discharged from the Ways and Means Committee by the vote on March 3, it will come to the floor "in a deluge of bills at the end of the session in April."

NSA Seminar

The National Students' Association plans to hold a seminar on the Sino-Soviet split. Anyone interested in participating should leave his name and address in 331 Finley.

SIS WITTES '65

Congratulates

RUTH
and
LARRY

on their
ENGAGEMENT

tired of just listening?

Join a N Y RECORDER WORKSHOP group

BEGINNERS—play Renaissance & Baroque chamber music in six months.

INTERMEDIATE—improve your musicianship while enjoying group playing.

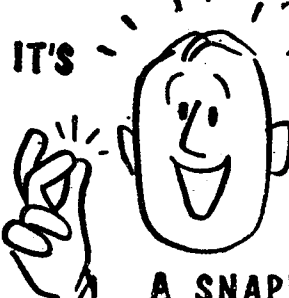
ADVANCED—acquire performance level technique & polish. Individual instruction included in all classes.

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directed by Paul Ehrlich formerly with Pro Musica

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GALA RUSH SMOKER
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A SNAP!
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COLLEGE OUTLINE
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Two-Hundred Children in Ballroom Prove That Science Is Elementary



Buildings covered with snow as displayed at science fair.

Approximately 200 aspiring young scientists from upper Manhattan elementary schools took over the Grand Ballroom yesterday and held a good old-fashioned science fair.

As their parents, teachers, and principals looked on, the children explained their individual and class projects to a group of judges, in the hope of winning the top prize [a certificate] in the school districts north of 125 St.

The projects included:

- a display made out of shoe boxes, milk containers, some cotton and glue showing city buildings covered by snow from last January's blizzard.

- a steam turbine engine made out of a rusty teapot, a rotten potato, a drinking straw and an aluminum pie plate.

The eight-year old girl who, with the help of her classmates built the snow exhibit, Vanessa Swindell, a third grader in P.S. 68 shyly explained that she decided on her project because "she could make things out of cardboard and old shoe boxes. Also I like blizzards because my mother takes me out in the snow to play."

The nine-year old boy who built the engine, Isaac Johnson, a fourth-grader from P.S. 119, said with a proud smile that he likes engines because his "daddy has a car."

Neither of these youngsters won first prize, however, because awards were limited to fifth and sixth graders' projects. The lucky lad who won top honors was Dean Kartalas, a sixth grader at P.S. 189, who built a digital computer.

Professors' Speeches Baby Pictures

(Continued from Page 1)

must realize that "trans- a polite lie, but nevertheless."

Graves, who has lived on an island off the coast of the past thirty-five delighted his audience with a ceremony honoring Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Char-

lin. "Both men were supposed to be photographed together, but the State Department stopped that."

Round Two

(Continued from Page 1)

conceded that one reason so much time on definition was "to be sure we luncheonettes and bath-

time."

volunteer was given two canvass his assigned area late fliers and postcards.

at time, he was to report his corner to catch the bus returning to the John Zippert '66, Student Secretary, warned be-

drive: "There are specific for you to be back at your If you aren't, there'll be a people in Queens." This as-

the drive, however, came smoothly.

that order the bussing system have had was more de up for by the disarray truck set-up led by Lev-

blems arose when one truck lost its supply car. ne trucks had difficulty of the route, and Levine

in Marty Kauffman '65. you to make three cop-

the route and you make pies of the Police regula-

charged.

d large, however, these took little away from the effect of the Queens drive.

strict-hitting campaign, in has been praised from

sources as being a tremen- to the cause of free tui-

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity, will conduct a "Guess the Faculty" contest.

Baby pictures of professors, including the above, will be displayed opposite 152 Finley and Knittle Lounge with an adjoining list of names of teachers. The object: Match the baby with the instructor.

The entry fee for the contest is ten cents. All profits will be donated to the World University Service.

According to APO Secretary, Howie Price '65, no prizes have been selected as yet for the winners. "Hopefully, the bookstore may donate the gifts, but we're not really sure," he said.

Included in the gallery of photographs are baby pictures of Professors Allard Paul (Biology), Rose Zimbaro (English), George C. O'Neill (Sociology) and Mr. Irwin Brownstein and Mr. Peter Spowart of the Department of Student Life.

Entry blanks will be accepted at the booths from 10 to 3 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The final judges, and those who will probably get the last laugh, are the members of APO.

SIS DOWNER '65
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PHYLLIS and SAM
on their
Engagement

WITTES '66
vs.
SIS WITTES '67
— at —
TOUGH FOOTBALL
on
SOUTH CAMPUS LAWN
Thursday
Feb. 27 at 12 P.M.
- SAKIA -

The Christian Science Organization
invites you to its
SPRING RECEPTION
Guest Speaker
Chaplain F. C. BEYER
Minister At West Point
Wednesday,
February 26, 1964
—6:00 P.M.
Finley Room 348

SIS WITTES '65
Congratulates
CAROL
and
ILAN
on their
ENGAGEMENT

STUDENT LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT for
APA IN REPERTORY at the PHOENIX

RIGHT YOU ARE (IF YOU THINK YOU ARE) LUIGI PIRANDELLO	THE TAVERN GEORGE M. COHAN	MOLIERE'S SCAPIN & IMPROMPTU AT VERSAILLES	THE LOWER DEPTHS MAXIM GORKI
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First Perf. Feb. 25

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: (Clip this ad as a reminder). Students bearing ID cards will be admitted to all performances (incl. Sat. & Sun.) for the low price of \$2.00. Student tickets will be distributed at box-office only on a first come, first served basis 10 minutes before curtain time. Only 2 tickets per student.

Curtain times—Eves. 8:40 P.M.—Mats. 2:40 P.M.
For complete schedule of performances, write or call:

PHOENIX THEATRE 334 EAST 74TH STREET
PHONE RES. ACC. UN 1-2288

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Leaves July 4th—N. Y. to London
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Contact: **LOUIS VAN LEEUWEN**
IL 9-2388 (after 9 p.m.)
The College is not associated with these flights.

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted.

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

* * *

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

CON'T FROM
FEB. 21 p. 7
S WILEY '66
Congratulates
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on their
ENGAGEMENT

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Cagers Face LIU Tonight

Beavers Could Act As Spoilers

By George Kaplan

The College's basketball team, already mathematically eliminated from the Tri-State League race, finds itself in the position to act as spoilers tonight when the Beavers meet Long Island University at the latter's home gym.

At present, four teams are making bids for the league crown. Adelphi leads the circuit with a 7-1 record. But Fairfield (7-2), Fairleigh Dickinson (6-2), and the Blackbirds (5-2) are too close behind for the Panthers to breathe easy at this point, the stretch of the League's nine game season.

The Beavers will enter this all-important picture more than once. They will journey to Garden City Saturday (after competing against Hunter Thursday) to meet the Panthers. That game will figure as more important than the one tonight because all of the contenders will be involved (should the



COACH Dave Polansky has been trying to shake the Beaver 'five' out of its current slump.

Blackbirds beat the Beavers). But Coach Dave Polansky doesn't believe in looking ahead to future games and that's a pretty smart policy when you've got teams like the Blackbirds to contend with.

LIU sports an 11-9 record but the team seems to be better than this mediocre record would indicate. If the Blackbirds limited their competition to teams of the calibre of those of the Tri-State League, no doubt their mark would be somewhat better than what it is. Four of their losses have come at the hands of some of the East's better teams: Hofstra (80-74), Temple (73-56), Navy (93-57), and Seton Hall (75-66).

LIU coach Roy Rubin will be banking on the performances of captain Ed "Cornflakes" Johnson and Albie Grant, the Blackbird center. It will be up to Steve Golden to battle the latter under the net. If these two come through, the Beavers will have more than their share of troubles playing the spoiler role.

Chances are that Polansky is beginning to wonder just who he



BEAVER Steve Golden will have his hands full in a face-to-face battle with Albie Grant.

Mermen Downed by Queens In Municipal Championships

By Andy Koppel

Strong performances by Mark Herzberg and Al Frishman provided the impetus as the College's swimming team took second place in the Municipal Championships held at Queens Pool Saturday.

The victor, Queens, was led by the winning efforts of Dave Darlow and Matt Shane, each of whom captured three events. The Knights took eight of twelve events in tallying 118 points, well above the Lavender's total of 69. Hunter finished with 64, and Brooklyn with 27.

The Beavers' two first places were earned by Herzberg and Richie Woska. Herzberg took the 1650 yard freestyle and continued the mermen's domination in this event. In the four years that the Municipals have been held, the Lavender has yet to lose in this category.

Woska, a former Queens star, won the dive with his highest point total of this season—170.70.

The remaining Beaver points were scored in a succession of sec-

ond and third place finishes. Herzberg took third place in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Frishman took second place in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 200-yard backstroke in which Hunter's Bruce Quint was the victor.

Queens found the road to victory to be quite a smooth one as Shane took three of the five freestyle events and Darlow captured the 200-yard breaststroke, 200-yard butterfly, and the individual medley.

It was only Herzberg's triumph in the 1650 that prevented the Knights from sweeping the freestyle events. Jim Goldschmidt and Ira Kasper took the first two places for Queens in the 50-yard race.

The Beavers lost an important first place when a dispute arose in the medley relay. With the event seemingly won, anchor man Tom Hoepfner was disqualified for re-entering the pool in the Queens lane. But several members of the College's team thought that Hoepfner had not left the pool, but had only slid over to the Knights' lane, without interfering with the Queens swimmer.

Beaverettes

The College's women's basketball team, aided by a key field goal by Karen Nelson in the last thirty seconds of play, defeated St. John's, 26-23, in a scrimmage Friday night.

'Birds Need Victory For Contention

can count on to give the Beavers a boost. The cagers have won only two of their last seven games and are looking worse all the time. They blew another halftime lead (32-29) in their 61-54 loss to St. Francis last Wednesday. Giving away ball games is an art which the Beavers seem to have perfected.

The freshman team will also have a hard time of it tomorrow night. LIU's freshmen squad is a strong one, boasting a 19-4 record. The Baby Beavers are 9-5.

General admission for tonight's game is two dollars. Those students who show College ID cards will be admitted for half price.

Tri-State League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Adelphi	7	1	.875
Fairfield	7	2	.777
FDU	6	2	.750
LIU	5	2	.714
Rider	5	3	.625
Bridgeport	4	4	.500
CCNY	2	3	.400
Yeshiva	1	7	.125
Brooklyn	1	7	.125
Hunter	0	7	.000

Grapplers Down Violets; Miller Suffers A Setback

By Bruce Freund

Aided by four defaulted matches on the part of NYU, the College's wrestling team ended its season on a winning note Saturday by trouncing the Violets, 23-9. The victory brought the Lavender's record to 5-5.

But the big news from the Heights concerned a defeat, not a victory. The Beavers' Mark Miller, previously undefeated, lost his first match of the season in his last bout. Wrestling at 147 lbs. Miller dropped a 5-4 decision to Tom Bocchino, previously the last man to beat him.

Actually, in the words of coach Joe Sapora, Miller "beat himself." Ahead, 4-1 with a minute remaining, Miller foresook a sure victory by decision and tried for a pin. Bocchino reversed him, thus picking up two points. Then, in the waning seconds of the match, Miller was penalized one point for

stalling. Finally, as the coup de grace, Bocchino was awarded one point—the margin he needed for victory—on the basis of "riding time."

"Mark had some tough breaks," Sapora said. "Bocchino's not a bad wrestler, but I think Mark's just a little bit better." Miller, a senior, has one remaining chance to beat the elusive Violet—at next Saturday's Metropolitan Championships.

Because of the four forfeits, the other Beaver mainstay, 123-lb. Ronnie Taylor, did not see any action. Also idled were Herb Stoeller (130-lbs.), Paul Biederman (137-lbs.), and Jack Stein (heavy-weight).

In those matches that were held, Howie Welch, wrestling at 157-lbs. in his first varsity bout, dropped an 8-5 decision and Al Fein, in the 167-lb. category, also lost. Co-captain Al Leydecker, however, evened his season record at 4-4-1 by decisioning his opponent at 177-lbs.



Matman Mark Miller (left) lost for first time this season against the Violets while Ron Taylor continued winning ways.



Parriers Beat Penn State Rejuvenated Epeeists Shine

By Arthur Woodard

With the epee squad leading the way, the College's fencing team hung a 15-12 loss on Penn State Saturday at University Park. The win was the Lavender's fifth in eight decisions.

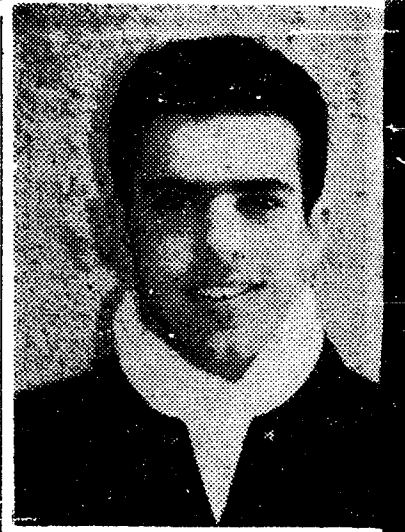
The meet started off with Ray Fields beating Chick Poole, 5-3. But Bob Kao, who has been slumping lately, then dropped a 5-3 decision to Charles Dooley. Joe Giovanniello then copped his bout, 5-4.

Captain Ed Martinez lost, 5-3, to the Nittany Lions' best foilsman, Ken Vandenburg, but George Weiner soon put the parriers back into the lead by clobbering his opponent, 5-2. The score was soon tied again, though, as Richard Weininger was defeated, 5-3.

The epee squad then took two out of its three bouts to put the Lavender ahead, 5-4, after the end of the first round of fencing. The score in each of these bouts was 5-3, with Stan Lefkowitz and Alan Darion winning and Barry Cohen losing.

The second round of fencing was very similar to the first, except that this time Penn State bagged five victories to knot the score at 9-9. Giovanniello (5-3), Martinez (5-2), Lefkowitz (5-3), and Darion (5-3) gained the Beaver victories.

After the sabre team dropped two bouts to put the Lavender



SABREMAN Ray Fields helped keep parriers on winning track as Beavers beat Nittany Lions

down, 11-10, the parriers came to life and proceeded to score five out of the next six bouts—and the match.

Martinez started the ball rolling by taking his opponent's ineffectiveness, 5-2, as did Weiner. Weininger put up a tremendous struggle before succumbing, 5-3.

Lefkowitz won, 5-3, and Joe Menschik, who had come for Cohen in the second round, won the fourteenth and clinching in a highly exciting duel.

Menschik had to score the touch twice to gain the victory. The first time he scored, the Nittany Lions' coach, Dick Kluge, protested that Menschik had stepped off the strip when the touch scored.

After a brief consultation, meet director upheld the protest and made the two fencers square off again.

Menschik was not to be deterred, though, and in a few seconds duplicated his earlier victory.

This was an especially satisfying win for the Beavers as the scores on the team really came through. The excellent fencing of Darion (3-0), and Weiner (2-0) might have been predicted off the recent form, but the two victories which Giovanniello chipped in were real surprises, particularly since Penn State has a strong sabre squad.

Nimrods Top NYU Defeated at Army

The College's rifle team ran its season record to 12-4 over the weekend as the nimrods downed the Violets of NYU Friday night before falling to Army and Citadel in a triangular meet Saturday.

The score of the NYU contest (a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League match) was 1334. Against Army and The Citadel, the Beavers shot for their highest score of the season—but the Cadets and The Citadel scored 1452 and 1441, respectively.

The Beavers were led in both contests by Bruce Gitlin who scored identical scores of 285 in each of the two matches.

The College's league record now 12-1.

Baseball

Anyone interested in becoming a manager of the College baseball team can contact Sheldon in Goethals Gym from 3-4 on Mondays and Fridays.

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