

CU Entrance Requirement To Be Set at 84 in Fall

By Joe Berger

Admission to the four senior colleges of the City University next September will probably require a composite score equivalent to an 84 per cent high school average.

According to Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the new average will allow 1700 additional freshmen to enter the four senior colleges next fall.

Dr. Rosenberg said the average would be reduced to 84 because the city allocated \$2 million to increase enrollments at the CU next fall. The CU plans to reduce the entrance requirement to a composite score equivalent to an 82 per cent average if the state provides an extra \$2.6 million in its allocation to the CU.

Last Wednesday, however, Governor Rockefeller submitted his 1964-65 budget which contained an allocation providing for \$31 million in state aid for the CU. This amount was \$1.2 million larger than the CU received for 1963-64.

The increase is mandatory under a formula which directs the state to pay one-third operating costs of the senior colleges of the CU, according to Mr. James Wilson, educational assistant to Mayor Wagner. Therefore, Mr. Wilson said, no additional funds will be forthcoming from the state to provide for the increase in enrollments expected next fall.



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER

Unless the additional funds are obtained, when the State Legislature votes on the final allocation the composite score required for

(Continued on Page 2)

Hispanists' Comm. Files Bias Charges With Rights Group

Charges of discrimination at the College have been presented to the State Commission for Human Rights.

The Committee for the Creation of a Hispanic Studies Department at the City College has charged the College with discrimination against two Hispanic professors, Dr. Diana Ramirez and Dr. Josefina Romo.

Dr. Ramirez is an Assistant Professor in the College's Romance Languages Department. Dr. Romo, now teaching at the University of Connecticut, was released by the College in 1962 after teaching for five terms in the Romance Languages Department.

The formal complaint to the State commission was filed January 9 in a letter to Mr. George H. Fowler, chairman of the commission.

The Committee, representing six Puerto Rican community organizations, charged that the Romance Languages department "discriminates against people of Hispanic origin."

According to the committee statement, Dr. Romo was unfairly dismissed. It cited a letter sent to Dr. Romo's lawyers by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) which announced the departmental appointments committee's unanimous decision to dismiss Dr. Romo.

Dr. Gaston Gille (Chairman, Romance Languages) was the only member of the five-man committee to visit Dr. Romo's classroom, according to the Hispanic group's statement. Dean W. E. Colford,

(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor: Two-Year Colleges To Be Free in September

By Bob Rosenblatt

Mayor Wagner has promised to eliminate tuition charges at the City University's three community colleges beginning next September. He also pledged to retain free tuition in the City University as long as he is in office.

On January 10, the Mayor indicated that the city would try to absorb the \$300 annual tuition charge paid by students at the three community colleges.

He made the pledge official January 24 at the semi-annual awards dinner of the College's honorary leadership society, Lock and Key. The city will "find the money to absorb the tuition charges for the community college students beginning next September," he promised.

Tuition charges at the Queensborough, Staten Island and Bronx community colleges are now shared equally by the city, state, and the students. The 7,200 students at the three institutions pay \$300 annually.

The Mayor had suggested that the state absorb fifty per cent of the costs at the colleges, with the city paying the other 50 per cent. Governor Rockefeller's budget, released January 23, made it impossible



MAYOR WAGNER

vision for increased state aid for the community colleges. The Mayor announced the next day that the city would go ahead and pay both its share and the students' share of the tuition charges.

Mr. Wagner also told the 80 students and faculty members at the Lock and Key dinner that "as long as I am Mayor—which may be longer than some people think—there will be no changes in the system of free tuition for undergraduates."

"We are going to fight for the restoration of the mandate prohibiting the imposition of tuition charges at our city colleges and for the extension of the mandate to our community colleges," he said.

The mandate was removed from the State Education Law in 1961 by act of the State Legislature. The Board of Higher Education was then given the power to impose tuition in the City University.

(Continued on Page 10)

Katkin Calls Harpur Meeting Success for Anti-Tuition Fight

By Eva Hellmann

Danny Katkin '65, Student Government vice-president, said Monday that his meeting with the confederated student governments of the State University was an "overwhelming success for the anti-tuition fight."

Although the student leaders voted at their December meeting that the tuition problem was a "dead issue," Katkin and Larry Steinhauer '64, SG Treasurer were able to "buttonhole" many of the representatives before the meeting and convince them to "resurrect" the issue.

The meeting, held the week-end of January 11 at Harpur State College, was designed to discuss the mutual problems of the member colleges. Thirty students represented twelve colleges at the meeting.

A resolution authored by Kafkin and Steinhauer calling for the confederation's support of the College's anti-tuition campaign and its extension to upstate campuses was passed by a better than 2 to 1 vote. The victory, according to Katkin, was "a very pleasant surprise."

Katkin said his argument to gain support for the resolution was: "We (City University) have been fighting hard for three years; you (State University) haven't; that's why you're paying tuition and we're not!"

Katkin expects the state colleges to undertake a campaign similar to the CU's in their districts. He noted that such an effort is important because most of the upstate legislators are Republican who have a majority in

(Continued on Page 2)

No Butts About the Philosophy Dep't

By Jean Patman

Amidst the recent huffing and puffing over the Surgeon General's report linking smoking to lung cancer, the College's Philosophy Department has issued a no smoking rule to be enforced in all philosophy classes this term.

However, the College itself is taking no official action, according to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). "It is up to each department to decide their own policy," he said.

President Gallagher defended the student's right to decide for himself whether to smoke, but noted that "those who smoke can go right on killing themselves, and those who don't smoke can live a little longer." President Gallagher smokes.

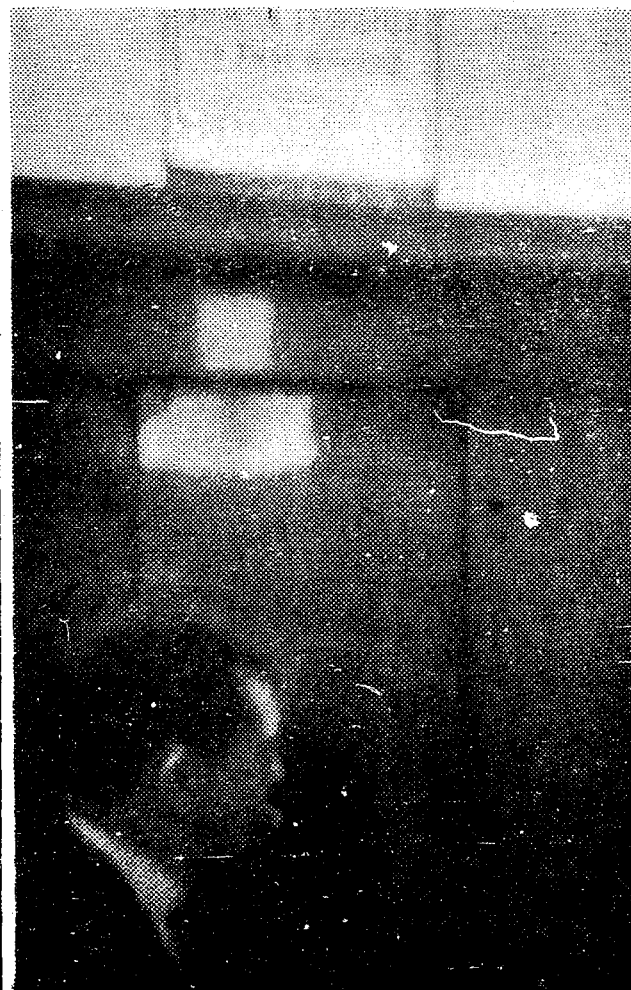
The Philosophy Department has discouraged smoking in classes for many terms, according to Prof. Phillip Wiener (Chairman). The new rule is not a direct result of the Surgeon General's report, he said, "but it (the report) confirms our position."

Professor Wiener said the new rule, was imposed because "smoking is a fire-hazard in a crowded building and smokers are inconsiderate of the other students."

"I hope all the departments will follow our noble example," he added. "Personally I feel that some students will be grateful for this measure because they are not able to stop smoking by themselves."

Wagner Hall, along with most of the buildings on South Campus, is plastered with "no smoking" signs, but the notices are not enforced. Dean Engler said that they are "purely routine because the Fire Department occasionally checks to make sure that signs are up."

(Continued on Page 4)



NO SMOKING: Sign goes unheeded by student while waiting for the elevator in Wagner Hall.



Clyde . . . sigh . . . Clyde . . . sigh . . . how beautiful the very name . . . sigh . . . Clyde, let me be with you always . . . Clyde, please, please let me come to your candidates class . . . yes, yes, yes Clyde — I'll come to the Campus office, 338 Finley . . . I'll go anywhere for you . . . Clyde . . . sigh.

Lower Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

admission to the CU will be approximately 168.

Dr. Rosenberg indicated that he would seek additional funds from the legislature when it meets to allocate supplementary budget requests.

The composite score is an equal weighting of the high school average and the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The required composite score for admission to the College last fall was 174. At Hunter and Queens Colleges the score was 170 and at Brooklyn College it was 174.

The CU plans to make the lower score uniform in the four senior colleges.

The increase of 1700 in entering students will put the senior college freshmen enrollment next term at 9,800 students.

The \$2 million allocation from the City also provides for an increase of 500 freshmen in the three community colleges.

Of the total \$31 million in Governor Rockefeller's budget, \$30 million is earmarked for undergraduate studies; one million dollars will be the state's share of the cost of CU doctoral programs.

Last year, the state allocated \$28.8 million for the CU's under-



GUSTAVE ROSENBERG said that 1700 extra students will enter City University next fall.

graduate programs and \$1 million for the doctoral program. The City gave a total allocation of \$64 million towards both undergraduate and graduate work at the CU.

Rockefeller's Budget Will Hurt CU Plans for PhD Expansion

Plans for five of six new City University doctorate programs will have to be discarded if Governor Rockefeller's budget recommendation of \$1 million for PhD projects is approved by the state legislature.

Dr. Mina Rees, the CU's Dean of Graduate Studies, warned in early December that if the CU receives the \$1 million for doctorate programs only one new degree would be offered. Last Wednesday, Governor Rockefeller released his 1964-65 budget recommendations for the CU, allocating \$1 million for PhD programs.

The six proposed degrees are in history, political science, sociology, education, physics, and mathematics.

Only the PhD offering in history will be instituted, Dean Rees said, because the CU has guaranteed those students taking a Master's Degree in history a doctoral program next September.

The CU asked the state to provide \$2.5 million and the city \$1



DEAN MINA REES said that City University will only add a history PhD program next fall.

million for PhD projects.

Doctorate programs in English, economics, chemistry, engineering, biology, and psychology are presently operated by the CU.

Dr. Rees explained that the state had been asked to pay the larger share of the doctorate program because the city already assumes "the burden of undergraduate education."

Prof. Clark: Imposing Tuition Would Single Out Minorities

By Frank Van Riper

The institution of tuition charges in the City University would "single out Negroes and Puerto Ricans as no other minority groups have ever been singled out," according to Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology).

In response to proposals to impose tuition at the University, Dr. Clark, a Negro civil rights leader, declared that tuition fees would hit minority group families "just when Negroes and Puerto Ricans are preparing to send their children to the city colleges in increasing numbers. We don't want the door slammed in their faces when they are ready," he said.

Dr. Clark termed rebates and loan systems for students "another form of humiliation for low-income groups."

"It turns a college education into a system similar to public welfare. You should not have to prove you are poor in order to get a good education," he added.

Dr. Clark urged the elimination of tuition charges in the community colleges. "The bulk of Negro and Puerto Rican students who go beyond high school attend the two-year community colleges," he said. "It seems unfair to me that they are required to pay tuition when it is reasonable to assume that they can least afford it."

He recommended that a larger state subsidy be granted to the City University so that it might broaden its admissions base. Dr. Clark emphasized the need to im-



PROF. KENNETH CLARK

prove quality of the high school education given minorities to help more of them qualify for college admission.

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ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT

Screvane Charges State Misinforms Public on Tuition

By Matt Daly

Paul R. Screvane, president of the City Council, attacked the state administration on January 16 for giving "misinformation to the public on the financial advantages of a tuition policy in the state's colleges."

Addressing 50 members of the Baruch school's Alumni Association, Mr. Screvane challenged Governor Rockefeller to prove that a tuition fee would net an annual revenue of more than five million dollars.

Governor Rockefeller has claimed that a statewide policy of tuition in public colleges would provide the state with an extra \$22 million a year.

"There has been a great deal of loose talk about a \$22 million income from tuition fees, but this figure has apparently been arrived at by including the money which is ultimately refunded to most of the students under the scholar incentive plan," Mr. Screvane said.

"Even five million dollars—assuming this much is realized—is a drop in the bucket when we talk in terms of an annual operating budget of \$130 million for our State University and a billion dollar ten-year expansion program."

Graduate Engineering Students May Receive Federal Grants

By Jerry Nagel

Twelve graduate students studying engineering at the College may be eligible for Federal grants of \$2800 under a \$6 million program of aid to colleges and universities.

The program, announced recently by the National Science Foundation, is intended to help ease the shortage of engineers.

Twelve hundred stipends will be distributed among 100 schools. According to Dean William Allan (Engineering), the College has "reasonable expectations of a proportional share," and he estimated that twelve scholarships would be awarded here.

The grants will provide stipends of \$2400 for first year graduate students, \$2600 for second year students, and \$2800 for third year graduates.

The universities and colleges will receive \$2500 for each student to help defray the cost of educa-

tion and to strengthen engineering programs.

The College's School of Engineering and Architecture is the third largest in the nation.

At present, 600 students here are enrolled in courses leading to the Master's degree in engineering. Thirty students are enrolled in the founding doctorate program in engineering.

The Federal program is designed to increase the number of engineering graduates in the nation and to build up new centers of graduate education. It was started after the President's Science Advisory Committee issued a report stressing the need for more engineers.

Katkin

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate and Assembly.

This Saturday the anti-tuition campaign will advance further when delegates from State and City Universities' student governments will meet at the College to discuss the campaign policy planned for each school's area.

To help finance the campaign, "no tuition" buttons will be sold at registration.

The cost of the College's campaign is estimated at \$4000. It is hoped that \$1500 of this will be raised by the sale of buttons. Contributions by civic and labor organizations and a \$200 Student Council allocation, will meet the rest of the expenses.

At the end of this week student leaders will begin the campaign in districts of assemblymen who voted against the bill to reinstate the free-tuition mandate last year.

Hispanists

(Continued from Page 1)

who holds a doctorate in Spanish, was the only member of the appointments committee qualified to judge Dr. Romo's qualifications, it further charged.

The committee also complained of discrimination against Dr. Ramirez, who came to the College as an assistant professor in 1958. She has not been recommended for promotion "even though she fulfilled all the requirements," according to the committee.

A separate Hispanic department, according to the letter sent to Mr. Fowler, would remove "such problems as those created for Dr. Romo and Dr. Ramirez."

President Gallagher has declined to comment on the latest action of the Hispanic committee.

According to a spokesman for the commission, a sworn complaint of discrimination was received on January 20. A sworn complaint is necessary before the commission may consider a case of alleged discrimination.

"The complaint has been received and is being studied by the commission's legal department to see if it falls within the jurisdiction of the commission," the spokesman said.

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Dean Gottschall, 'Mr. City College,' Is Granted an Honorable Discharge

Student Aide Union May Be Organized To Get Higher Pay

By Dorothy Ferber

By Joe Berger

The living mementos of a rich and rewarding life were around him.

Before him sat several fellow students of the Class of 1913, from which he had graduated with top academic honors. At his left sat President whom he had served for the past ten years and several deans who had served for him. His devoted wife and secretary, Frances, sat at his right. Filling the room were 700 graduates and faculty members of City College who had at some time in their lives come under the influence of Morton Gottschall.

They gathered at the Hotel Commodore on the evening of January 28 to pay tribute to Dean Gottschall upon his retirement after 57 years of service to the College.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, talked of two students whom the Dean had encouraged to advise and who later went on to win the Nobel Prize — Richard Hofstadter and Arthur Kornberg. He thanked Dr. Gottschall for helping to educate a student whose tireless and determined research led to the discovery of the polio vaccine — Dr. Jonas Salk.

Calling Dean Gottschall the "instructible, indefatigable steward" of the College, Dean Samuel Midbrook, the man who will take over Dean Gottschall's post in February, noted that his boss has the qualities of "Moses' helpers—sweet, able, kind, overworking and enduring."

President Gallagher, who moderated the dinner, read a telegram from a graduate of the College who once came to Dean Gottschall for solutions to his scholastic problems. The Dean's advice was: "Son,



DEAN MORTON GOTTSCHALL

why don't you go out and get a job." The student, though offended by the Dean's remarks followed his counsel, persevered at his job, then entered evening session and went on to become an Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the evening, some of the speakers presented the Gottschalls with gifts. Harold Lifton, '18, President of the City College Fund,

gave Mrs. Gottschall a bouquet of yellow roses. Edward Stitt, '13, on behalf of the Dean's graduating class presented the Gottschalls with a colored television set. Clifford Anderson '22 gave them each a wristwatch.

Mr. Anderson, who is known as the "Clown-prince" of the Alumni Association, told of an "intimate fact" of the Dean's life, that Mrs. Gottschall had disclosed to him:

"It's taken Morton 51 years to finish the College and he still can't swim the length of the pool."

A portrait of the Dean was then unveiled. The painting will hang in the Faculty Gallery beside portraits of noted former faculty members.

It was then Dean Gottschall's turn to speak and he thanked everyone for the lavish praise that he had received and for providing him "with one of the happiest moments in my life."

He then revealed several secrets for his success. "I never regarded students merely as statistics. In matters of course and standing I never applied rules mechanically. I evaluated the student's potential," Dean Gottschall said.

"If I was severe, I was severe for a purpose. I gambled on a thing and if it turned out right I got a great feeling of satisfaction."

He thanked his wife Frances for her aid and devotion. "This is as much Frances' party as it is mine. Whatever I have contributed can in large measure be attributed to my wife," the Dean said.

The Dean then received a standing ovation of more than a minute's length.

Perhaps the most fitting tribute came from Andy Lien '64, President of the House Plan Association which the Dean was so instrumental in organizing. "We are gathered here, tonight Dean Gottschall," Lien said, "not so much to honor you as to thank you for having honored us."

Students here will have an opportunity to pay tribute to Dean Gottschall on February 13 when the Dean will be presented in Great Hall with a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Student aides here are planning to form a union to get higher wages.

At present, a student aide's salary starts at \$1 per hour with a ten cents per hour increase after 200 hours of service. Students performing skilled services or holding authoritative positions receive \$1.25 per hour as a starting salary.

Bob Atkins '64, an aide in the pool room, noted that a union would not be necessary if the Student Government School Affairs Committee gains the salary increases it requests for student aides when it meets with President Gallagher tomorrow. The Committee is asking for a \$1.25 per hour starting wage for regular student aides and a \$1.50 per hour salary for those performing special duties.

The proponents of higher wages argue that the minimum wage for a city employee is \$1.25 per hour. They claim that the College is taking advantage of the students because the aides must find jobs near the school.

If the School Affairs Committee is unsuccessful in its attempts, then, according to Atkins, the aides may strike to gain a salary increase.

The College employs several hundred students for work in the library, information office, pool room, business office, and the cloak room.

Site Change Asked For 2-Year College

An attempt to establish the recently-created Kingsborough Community College at Manhattan Beach Air Force Base in Brooklyn has been thwarted by the chairman of the City Planning Commission.

In a letter sent on January 19 to Abraham Stark, Brooklyn Borough President, the chairman, Mr. William Ballard, opposed the Manhattan Beach site as "totally unacceptable for a community college."

Mr. Ballard proposed that the former Air Force base be used as "a public beach and recreational area as a matter of sound and forward looking city policy."

Alternate sites which he proposed for the two-year college were the Ebets Field urban renewal area and Brooklyn's Fulton Park.

Further action on determining a site for the new school has been deferred to February 7 when the Commission will review the testimony of witnesses who favor the Manhattan Beach location.

Among the witnesses who called for quick city approval of the air base site are City Councilman Morris J. Stein and Miss Gladys Dorman, a member of the Board of Higher Education.

Miss Dorman told Commission members on January 20 that the community college should be housed at Manhattan Beach because the site has received the approval of the BHE, the trustees of the State University, and the Board of Estimate.

Mr. Ballard, however, challenged the merit of her references. "I am much impressed to hear all the units you consulted," he said, "but they do not include the City Planning Commission. I came to the Commission with the rather naive idea that I should be concerned with planning."

—Daily

Morris Dies at 77; Was BHE Member

John J. Morris, a member of the Board of Higher Education, died January 17. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Morris had been a member of the BHE since 1952. During his tenure on the Board he was involved in several controversial decisions.

In 1954, Mr. Morris voted to recommend dismissal of charges against Nat Holman, coach of the College's basketball team, who had been implicated in the 1950 basketball bribery scandal.

The decision of the trial committee on which he served was reversed by the whole Board, which later dismissed Holman.

Coach Holman, however, was reinstated the same year by the State Commission of Education.

Mr. Morris also served on the committee that in 1957 conducted a trial of Professor Warren B. Austin (English), who was accused of falsely denying having been a Communist. Professor Austin was dismissed.

Mr. Morris was born in New York on June 1, 1886. He attended parochial and public schools in the city but did not graduate from college.

He served in several positions in publishing and real estate firms before his appointment to the BHE.

Mr. Morris is survived by his widow, the former Anna Kemper; a brother, Edward; and a sister, Miss Mabel Morris.

SG Officers Move Up - to the 3d Floor

"It's about time they got rid of Student Government," a student joyfully remarked when he discovered mimeograph machines and stacks of paper in the SG office, 151 Finley.

But Student Government is not gone forever, it's just banished to room 331 as part of the Planning Board's reorganization program of Finley Center.

Last fall, with the aid of Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life) and Mr. Robert Graham (Student Life), four students drew up tentative room changes based on scores of requests received from student organizations.

The mimeograph office's new location is just one of many room reassignments, "scientifically" based on an organization's degree of coordination, service to the school, and size.

According to Peter Scola '65, a

member of the Planning Board, "the changes are automatically approved unless there are objections."

But the recently effected changes of the mimeograph and Student Government offices have already stirred up criticism and praise from students here. Robert Levine '64, former SG presidential candidate, said that "it's obviously not too good to have SG on the third floor, out of the way of everything. It will tend to promote an 'in' group."

Artie Shulman '65, who is in charge of the mimeograph office, is growing accustomed to the shocked expressions of SG people who, unaware of the change, stroll in and come face to face with a mimeograph machine. "It's very nice down here," Shulman said. "It doesn't make any difference to me."

Bob Lark, foreman of the Finley Center, indicated that the switch will benefit Student Government as well as the mimeograph office. "I think it's a pretty good move," he said, "because Student Government needed more room. Now they can function much better." He indicated that the SG president will gain more prestige since he will be able to use the inner office built into 331 Finley.

Evaluating the pros and cons for the move, Larry Steinhauer '64, SG Treasurer, said "I'm happy



Scene in old SG office

that we have more space, but I'm kind of annoyed that we were moved away from the first floor."

Eric Eisenberg '64, former SG representative, echoed these sentiments. "I don't think it's the best idea because Student Government should be more accessible to students."

Other moves to be effected this term will be the installation of a cultural room on the fourth floor to include both the day and evening divisions of the Spanish and French clubs. The military societies will now occupy two instead of six rooms on the sixth floor.

Mercury, Promethean, and the Journal of Social Studies will move into the old mimeograph office, 227 Finley.



Scene in new SG office

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College Students Will Be Teachers For Pupils Boycotting City Schools

By Frank Van Riper

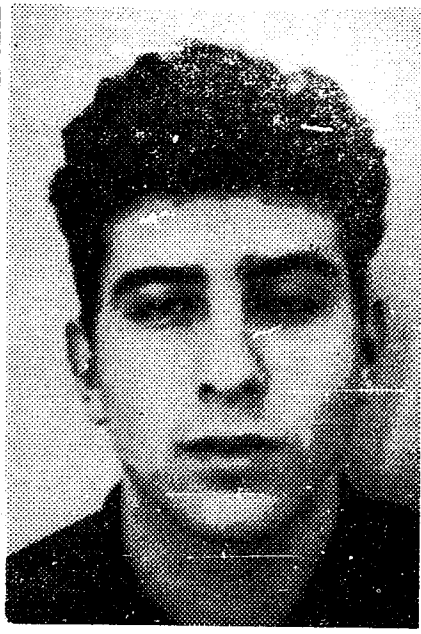
Members of the College's civil rights organizations will act as temporary instructors to elementary school organizations taking part in the planned February 3 school boycott to protest de facto segregation in the city schools.

Some of the forty to fifty College students, all volunteers, will teach "history related to the Negro, discuss the nature of freedom, and sing freedom songs" with the boycotting students in "Freedom Schools" set up in churches, synagogues, and settlement houses in the city.

"While most of the 'schools' will be in Harlem, many will be located in other boroughs, especially Brooklyn," said Steve Cagan '65, newly-elected president of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"Not all of the boycott volunteers belong to CORE," Cagan said. "Many are acting independently and have been working during intersession for the drive."

The Citywide Committee on Integration, headed by the Reverend Milton Galamison, is sponsoring the walkout to prompt a "more satisfactory integration timetable than the one presented by School Superintendent Calvin Gross last



ERIC EISENBERG '64 is one of many College students who will teach boycotting students.

December."

Superintendent Gross thwarted a threatened boycott at that time with an integration plan later rejected as inadequate. The Committee is working with CORE and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The Citywide group never said it was their job to make the solution for de facto segregation,"

said Bob Heisler '67, a coordinator of high school student groups working with CORE. "After all, that's the board's business; they're supposed to be able to solve this. However, Reverend Galamison and Citywide have made proposals to the Board."

These proposals include "bussing" of children from predominantly white schools to schools of predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican enrollment and vice versa.

While Heisler maintains that the bussing proposal, which is widely unpopular among whites, has been "overemphasized to discredit the movement", Reverend Galamison has said that desegregation is the overriding consideration and must take precedence over the inconvenience of large scale bussing.

The February 3 boycott will be the first of probable series of one-day boycotts, one and a half to two weeks apart.

Civil rights leaders at the College are hoping for increased support for their movement from students here. Eric Eisenberg '64, who will play an active role in the boycott, said that the volunteers "would like to see a dynamic form of sympathy for the drive."

"If the boycott is successful, we will definitely invite Reverend Galamison to speak here," Eisenberg said. "We will also recruit members for the drive in a booth in the Finley Center."

College's Educational Clinic Marks 50 Years of Service

Helen was 9 years old. Her I.Q. was recorded at a below-normal 84. David was 6 1/2. His I.Q. was 196, a genius-plus score. These two children had one thing in common — both had difficulties in learning and both were helped by the College's Educational Clinic, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last fall.

The educational clinic, founded in 1913, has aided more than 40,000 elementary and high school students, with emotional and mental disorders while training thousands of future teachers to help problem children.

Most cases handled by the clinic are of two types: behavior problems or "slow learners." But bright pupils also present teaching difficulties. Such a student was David, whose case was referred to the clinic in 1934. His 196 I.Q. was the highest score ever recorded by the clinic.

During the clinic's early years of operation, most youngsters referred to it were mentally retarded. "Today we accept only those cases which will provide data to enable prospective teachers to become better teachers," said Professor Herbert Nechin (Education), director of the clinic.

Because of the growth of the city's clinical facilities for treating children with problems, notably in the area of mental retardation, "the need has become less one of examining as many children as possible and more that of training teachers to cope with children whose problems, while not severe enough to warrant institutionalization, are sufficiently serious to demand special attention," Prof. Nechin said.

The clinic provides a professional diagnostic service which investigates the individual child psychologically, socially and physically. Parents are interviewed, the home is visited, clinic personnel speak to the child's teachers, principal, and guidance counsellor.

Data from the case studies are used in the School of Education's classes.

Education students tutor in the clinic's remedial reading program,

and run recreational activities for children enrolled in the clinic's programs.

A reading service, begun in 1940, helps children with reading difficulties, and provides practical training for future teachers specializing in remedial education.

The clinic also studies and reports its findings to the city Board of Education. Public Schools 129 and 161, located near the College, are frequently used as laboratories for the clinic's projects.

The clinic was founded by Dr. Samuel Heckman, an instructor in the education department. It was named in his memory in 1956.

The clinic's staff includes psychiatric social workers, remedial education specialists, a pediatrician, and members of the College's faculty.

—Rosenblatt

Cigarettes

(Continued from Page 1)

"No smoking" signs will be placed in all buildings, according to Mr. Kenneth Fleming, Director, Building and Grounds," as soon as we can put them up." However, he expressed the opinion of many people that "if somebody smokes, what can you do?"

Student reaction to "no smoking" in class was divided between smokers and non-smokers. "Smoking in the classroom sets up an informal atmosphere. It is more relaxing," Sylvia Ojoda '64 said. Among the non-smokers, Susan Kapit, '65, and Gloria Crayton '64.5, agreed that "smoking is very irritating to the eyes. It also smells disgusting and the cigarette butts strewn on the floor are not a pleasing sight."

Analyzing the reasons why teachers smoke in class, an unidentified student said that "one of my professors only smokes in class when it is obvious that he is not prepared for the lesson." Toman Levine '65 said "teachers use cigarettes as a prop. It gives them poise."

Rosenberg Defends BHE's Organization Against Regents' Request For Change

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, defended January 10, the present organization of the Board against recommendations by the State Board of Regents that the BHE be reorganized.

On January 6, the State Board of Regents said that the City University could be strengthened if: the size of the BHE was reduced from the present 21 to "no more than fifteen members;" an age limit of 70 was established for the retirement of BHE members; and "appropriate procedures for nominating candidates to the Mayor for appointment to the board" were instituted.

Speaking at a breakfast sponsored by the City University Alumni Coordinating Council on Free Tuition, Dr. Rosenberg noted that the 21 members of the BHE "are extremely busy and are close to being overburdened. A case could be made for a larger membership rather than a smaller one."

Opposing the second recommendation of the Regents, Rr. Rosenberg cited three members of the BHE who are over 70 and who "have contributed invaluable service to the city and to the state." The three named were Dr. Mary S. Ingraham, Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, and Dr. Harry J. Carman.

Dr. Rosenberg noted that under the present system for selecting BHE members, Mayor Wagner invites 24 organizations throughout the city to submit nominations to him and issues through the press an invitation to all other organizations to do likewise. The contribution since their appointment of three board members so chosen has "amply justified the method by which they were chosen," Dr. Rosenberg said.



DR. CHARLES TUTTLE was one of the three BHE members commended by Dr. Rosenberg.

Students to Send Books to Negroes

Members of civil rights organizations at the College will launch a drive on February 3 to provide books for book-starved students in Negro colleges in the South.

The students, members of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, hope to gather 2500 books from students here to send south.

In a similar drive last year, the students sent 2200 volumes to Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama.

The students deplored the conditions in Negro schools. They cited the case of a college in Fort Pierce, Florida, whose library provides 750 students with 129 books.

Booths will be set up to gather books in Knittle Lounge on north campus and opposite 152 Finley on south campus during the entire week of February 3.

Milton Bracker

Milton Bracker, '29, Rome Bureau Chief of the New York Times, died yesterday. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Bracker, a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism won fame as a foreign correspondent during World War II.



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B—Pau
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C—Mill
D—Pau
D2—Sau
R—Shie
S—Shie
T—Kall
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X—Frie
Y—Mit
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K—Ort
M—Cro
A—Fre
A2—G.
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T—Mit
W—Blu
W2—Or
W3—W
X—Kris
Y—Wu
Y2—Bl
0J—Cope
S—Cope
Y—Cro
1W—Cof
3X—Cro
7B—Shie
9Y—Sary
1A—Car
B—Car
S—Bjd
N—Bid
2T—Sacl
R—Was
3J—Sayl
M—Say
A—Am
B—Nus
P—Am
P2—Ba
S—Frie
T—D. C
T2—Fru
W—D.
24J—Org
A—Org
B—Org
S—Feir
T—Kru
25B—Feir
T—Tav
W—Fei
T—Joh
26A—Joh
S—Joh
T—Wec
Y—Wec
27T—Etki
30J—Bail
S—Bail
T—Bail

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by Alpha Phi Omega. Unlisted courses were unavailable at press time.

Biology

- 1J—Wasserman
- A—Neiderman
- C—Wasserman
- T—Feiner
- W—Wasserman-Neiderman
- 2J—Feiner
- B—Feiner
- D—Neiderman-Feiner
- R—Neiderman
- S—Wasserman
- 3J—Kalber
- M—Paul
- Q—Shields
- A—Paul
- B—Paul
- B2—Kalber
- C—Miller
- D—Paul
- D2—Sargent
- R—Shields
- S—Shields
- T—Kalber
- W—Sargent-Miler
- X—Fries
- Y—Mitnick
- 4H—Miller
- J—Fredricksson
- K—Ortman
- M—Crockett
- A—Fredricksson
- A2—G. Cooper
- A3—Kallman
- B—Klein
- B2—Kallman
- B3—Sacks
- C—Klots
- C2—Crockett, Paul
- C3—Sacks
- D—Sacks-Tavolga
- D2—Klots
- D3—Miller
- R—Blumberg
- R2—Wittman
- R3—G. Cooper
- S—Klots
- S2—G. Cooper
- T—Mitnick
- W—Blumberg
- W2—Ortman
- W3—Wurf, Krishna
- X—Krishna
- Y—Wurf
- Y2—Blumberg
- 0J—Copeland
- S—Copeland
- Y—Crockett
- 1W—Copeland
- 3X—Crockett
- 7B—Shields
- 9Y—Sargent
- 1A—Carmody
- B—Carmody
- S—Biddle
- N—Biddle
- 2T—Sacks
- R—Wasserman
- 3J—Sayles-D. Cooper
- M—Sayles-D. Cooper
- A—Amaral-Nussbaum
- B—Nussbaum
- P—Amaral-Sayles
- P2—Bailey-Fredricksson
- S—Fries-Ortman
- T—D. Cooper-Miller
- T2—Fredricksson
- W—D. Cooper
- 24J—Organ
- A—Organ-Fries
- B—Organ
- S—Feiner-Krupa
- T—Krupa
- 25B—Feinsmith
- T—Tavolga
- W—Feinsmith
- T—Johnson
- 26A—Johnson-Wecker
- S—Johnson
- T—Wecker
- Y—Wecker
- 27T—Etkin
- 30J—Bailey
- S—Bailey
- T—Bailey

- 31J—Root
- R—Kalber
- S—Root
- T—Root
- X—G. Cooper
- Y—Root
- 32W—Bailey
- 33W—Hamburgh
- Y—Hamburgh
- 34X—Ortman
- 41J—Webb
- F—Wurf
- S—Webb-Wurf
- T—Webb
- W—Gilardi
- 42A—Webb
- 45X—Gilardi
- 51F—Copeland-Feinsmith
- 61S—Posner

Chemistry

- 1—Lec: K—Miller
- L—McKelvie
- Lab: C—Feinstein
- E—Feinstein
- Q—Wolkow
- S—Stone
- S2—Sacerdote
- T—Wagreich
- W—Stone
- X—
- Y—Sacerdote
- 2—Lec: J—Waltcher
- K—Waltcher
- Lab: C—Finkelstein
- P—Cante
- PP—
- R—Cante
- RR—
- S—Wagreich
- T—Apfelbaum
- T2—Sacerdote
- W—Sacerdote
- WW—
- X—Haut
- X2—Toralbala
- Y—Haut
- Y2—Toralbala
- Z—Wagreich
- 3—Lec: K—Arents
- Lab: P—Dayan
- S—Goldberg
- T—Toralbala
- W—Miller
- X—Turk
- Y—Goldberg
- 4—Lec: K—Margolis
- L—Margolis
- Lab: C—Dill
- C2—Koukotas
- D—Farkas
- D2—Haines
- E—Pasternack
- E2—Haines
- H—Liotta
- P—Meislich, E.
- R—Meislich, E.
- S—Brescia
- T—Margolis
- W—Koukotas
- X—Haines
- Y—Margolis
- Z—Levy
- Z2—Farkas
- 10R—Brescia
- 11Y—Schwartz-Mehlman
- 12B—Weiner
- 31E—Salzberg
- P—Liotta
- Y—Lewis
- 32Q—Miller
- T—Rosoff
- W—Rosano
- 34P—Condon
- 35E—Salzberg
- 41B—Naiman-Pasternack
- S—Bembry
- T—Lehrman
- T2—Stone
- W—Birnbaum-Borek
- 42B—Lehrman
- D—Rennert
- T—Naiman
- 46T—Edmonds-Dill
- Y—Edmonds-Dill
- 51C—McKelvie-Furman
- C2—Goldberg
- E—Turk-Furman
- Q—Waltcher-Marks
- R—Axenrod-Marks

- R2—Axenrod-Schmidling
- T—Soloway
- 52E—Dayan
- P—Wilen-Morris
- Q—Klingsberg-Schmidting
- S—Soloway
- T—Meislich-Morris
- W—Apfelbaum-Morris
- Z—Bembry-Finkelstein
- 53B—Perlman
- 58W—Haines
- X—Borek
- 59S—Mazur
- 120W—Arents
- W2—Weiner
- 121S—Lewis
- X—Rosano
- 122Z—Lewis
- 151X—Turk-Wolkow
- Y—Kremer
- 152X—Perlman
- Y—Condon

Civil Engineering

- 105B—Koosaian
- 110A—Beitinjani
- B—Cataldo
- C—Bahar
- Q—Brandt, Cataldo
- Q2—Priori
- Q3—Geiger
- Q4—Guterrez
- 112/1140—Cheng, Priori
- K—Cheng, Garcia
- S—White-Silberberg
- T—Geiger-Cataldo
- W—Cheng-Priori
- X—White-Garcia
- Y—Apostolopoulos-Priori
- 120A—Cataldo
- C—Priori
- D—Bahar
- K—Steven-Silberberg
- K2—Priori
- K3—Geiger
- K4—Cataldo
- 130P—Brotherton
- 201S—Koosaian
- W—Hartman
- Y—Ebner
- 212S—Benveniste
- T—Guterrez
- 216T—Britherton
- X—Rand
- 218W—Pistrang
- X—Sanderson
- 220B—Steven
- 221W—Steven
- Y—Beitinjani
- 222W—Benveniste
- Y—Jen-Geiger
- 222.1W—Cefola
- 225T—Sanderson
- W—Apostolopoulos
- 227E—Brotherton
- 230D—Benveniste
- E—Olson
- 232T—Olsen
- X—Jen
- Y—Cunningham
- 238S—Coulter
- Y—Muss
- 239S—Muss
- 243T—Brandt
- X—Cunningham
- 361X—Pistrang

Comparative Literature

- 18E—Plant
- 19E—Fywalkin
- 42E—Paciffi
- 80E—Wright
- 83T—Merton
- 87C—Thirwal
- 89A—Wagner
- B—Mack
- D—Thirwal
- F—Cohen
- R—Kelvin
- X—Zeiger

Economics

- 1E—Davis
- D—Brody
- E—Brody
- F—Foster
- G—Foster
- P—Kardouche
- T—Foster
- R—Foster
- X—Foster

- 4A—Leiter
- 9P—Silver
- W—Silver
- 10P—Baxevanis
- W—Baxevanis
- X—Sternberg
- 12D—Ballabon
- E—Ballabon
- 13R—Sternberg
- 15C—Firestone
- M—Davis
- 16D—Spulber
- 19F—Ballabon
- 21—Klebaner
- 23B—Klebaner
- 24A—Greenwald
- 25F—Sirkin
- 29C—Taffet
- 30B—Villard
- 30B2—Villard
- 30B3—Villard
- 31X—D'Antonio
- 32D—Sirkin
- G—Sirkin
- 33E—Sirkin
- 41B—Greenwald
- 45A—Konijan
- 101A—Silver
- E—Lapinsky
- G—Lapinsky
- P—Leiter
- T—D'Antonio
- Z—Silver
- 102B—Kardouche
- C—Davis
- E—Studness
- F—Lapinsky
- G—Studness
- H—Studness
- W—Kardouche
- X—Lapinsky
- Z—Kardouche
- 163R—Taffet
- 214L—Firestone
- 216M—Greenwald
- 220D—Taffet

Education

- 30C—Everett
- K—Carter
- L—Reid
- L2—Carter
- P—Ashe
- Q—Beck
- Q2—Nickerson
- R—Reid
- R2—Everett
- X—Reid
- X2—Beck
- 32-33C—Miller
- D—Pike
- E—Kelley
- F—Davidson
- G—Cartwright
- H—Pike
- K—
- L—Elam
- M—Cartwright
- P—Siegelman
- P2—Feldman
- Q—Siegelman
- R—Weiner
- 36A—Miller
- B—Townsend
- B2—Burke
- D—Tobias
- E—Tobias
- F—Orton
- G—Orton
- R—Townsend
- R2—Burke
- X—Alshan
- 38A—Lahey
- C—Spitz
- C2—Lahey
- D—Carter
- E—Carter
- F—Haddow
- G—Haddow
- P—Spitz
- P2—Lahey
- 41.1K—Thibodeau
- L—Roseman
- M—Roseman
- P—Thibodeau
- 41.2K—Weinberg, White
- L—Woodruff, White
- M—White, Woodruff
- 42.1G—Brooks, Stent
- G2—Stent, Brooks

- H—Brooks, Stent
- H2—Stent, Brooks
- 50W—Roseman
- W2—Weinberg
- X—Woodruff
- X2—Woodruff
- 61B—Pearman
- C—Jahrling
- C2—Jahrling
- D—Jahrling
- D2—Jahrling
- Q—Haddow
- 62.1H—Jahrling
- 62.2H—Leinwand
- 62.3H—Pearman
- 25D—McDermott
- 66E—Paster

English

- 1A—Fitch
- A2—Shmiefsky
- C—Chandler
- E—Paley
- F—Kaiser
- G—Kelvin
- G2—Burt
- G3—Trawick
- H—Paley
- J—Chernaik
- J2—Feldman
- J3—G. Dickson
- K—Fitch
- K2—Allentuck
- L—Shmiefsky
- L2—Eisold
- M—Burt
- M2—Owsley
- M3—Chernaik
- N—Malin
- P—Leffert
- P2—Cooper
- P3—Owsley
- Q—Gelley
- 3R—Martin
- R2—Kaiser
- S—Martin
- S2—Fisher
- T—Malin
- T2—Leary
- U—Gelley
- Y—Feldman
- 2A—Wagner
- A2—G. Dickson
- A3—
- A4—Gelley
- B—Berall
- B2—Cooper
- C—Shmiefsky
- C2—Eisold
- F—Levtow
- F2—Kriegel
- F3—Parsons
- F4—Payne
- F5—Gross
- G—Volpe
- G2—Kriegel
- G3—Parsons
- G4—
- G5—Levtow
- H—Merton
- H2—Payne
- H3—Zimbardo
- J—Allentuck
- K—Hutchins
- L—Hutchins
- L2—G. Dickson
- M—Pen
- M2—Cooper
- P—
- P2—Kaiser
- Q—Berall
- Q2—Paolucci
- R—Trawick
- R2—Wright
- R3—Fisher
- S—Gross
- T—Zimbardo
- T2—Fisher
- U—Watson
- V—Malin
- Z—Wagner
- 3A—Gordon
- A2—G. Dickson
- A3—Runk
- B—Berall
- B2—Fitch
- C—Bender
- C2—Eisold
- C3—Watson

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

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

Community Conscious

We applaud Mayor Wagner's announcement that tuition charges in the community colleges will be eliminated in September. The Mayor has proved himself to be a staunch supporter of the principle of free tuition. Critics of free tuition have long pointed to the tuition charges of the community colleges as being inconsistent with the free status of the four senior colleges. The Mayor's action eliminates the validity of the charge of inconsistency. But more important, it puts into operation a principal we have long fought for: the City University should provide a free education for all qualified students.

The city's decision to assume two-thirds of the cost of operating the community colleges makes the state look niggardly, indeed. The Mayor had asked the state to share equally the tuition charges now paid by the students. The state refused, and the city proceeded to absorb more than its share in order to establish free tuition at the community colleges.

We also applaud the Mayor for promising to fight for the restoration of the free tuition mandate to the state education law. It is vital that the mandate be restored. We may not be fortunate enough in the future to have a Mayor and a Board of Higher Education who support free tuition in the City University. Only a guarantee, in the form of the mandate in the law, can assure the safety of the 117 year-old tradition of free higher education.

With strong allies alike the Mayor leading the fight, the campaign to restore the mandate may be successful. Also, this is an election year for all members of the State Legislature. Sufficient pressure in the right places should result in a successful conclusion to the free-tuition campaign.

The Rocky Road

Governor Rockefeller, having set his sights towards Washington next year, has completely overlooked the City University. In his budget released last Wednesday he neither provided for the increase in state aid which would allow 5,000 additional freshmen to enter next fall nor did he increase the amount allocated for the CU's doctoral program. However, we doubt really whether this was an oversight.

Naturally, the Governor wanted to convince voters that he was a man who never spared a penny for education and so his budget at first glance would seem to provide a \$1.2 million increase. However, this increase was mandated under a formula which directs the state to pay for one-third of the operating costs of the CU. The Governor did not follow the city's lead and give the CU additional funds for future expansion of enrollments.

The CU had planned to institute six new doctoral programs next fall. The areas they chose—history, political science, sociology, education, physics and mathematics — are basic fields for study and no institution that calls itself a university should be without a doctorate in these six areas. The City University will remain one in name only, however, because the Governor recommended the same \$1 million for a doctoral program as last year.

The Governor, by his failure to provide the CU with funds, has dampened the hopes of thousands of graduating high school students who expect to enter the City University next fall and has discouraged hundreds of college students hoping to undertake graduate work.

Letters

To the Editor:

The enrollment crisis, it is evident, does not affect only the president of our school; it affects us all. Recently we have heard many solutions to this problem, the most significant of these being either an increase in the high school average or the institution of tuition. Neither of these solutions is fair. The one renders this school a school for the academically "elite," the other destroys the very principles for which the school was founded.

Let us never forget that this is a city school, and that it was founded to enable those students with the desire, ability, and ambition to acquire a college education to do so, even though they were financially unable.

Charging tuition at our "free" college will certainly make room for more entering freshmen. However, it will do this at the expense of those students who are perhaps better qualified academically but not financially and those other students who are presently enrolled at the College.

I have an equitable solution. A solution which will cause not a greater increase in enrollment, nor an academically elite institution, but one which will further the ideals of our college and bolster the principles on which it was founded. I suggest that we admit, of the academically eligible, only those who are financially unable to attend other institutions.

Many of the students attending now and who will be attending in the future, are able to afford education at a private school. They will attend this school and their average may be a little higher, they will prevent less fortunate, but equally eligible, students from entering.

Therefore, an added criterion for admission should be applied: a student should be both financially as well as academically qualified.

Jeffrey N. Cohen '65

To the Editor:

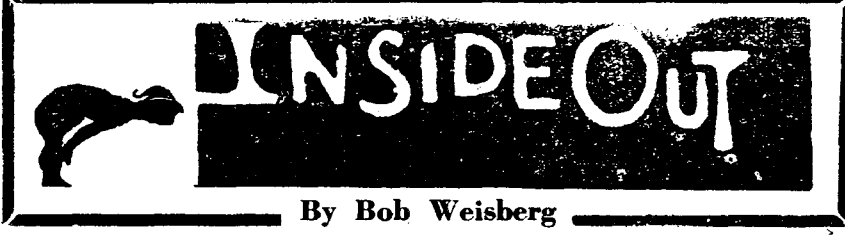
I read with great interest the articles in the January 7th issue of *The Campus* on the College's relationship with the neighboring community. It was good to hear of the few attempts we make to fulfill our social obligation as a center for higher education to interest ourselves in the needs of the community. Yet one senses that the College has not come through as an effective and vital force for progress and reform in the City or in the Harlem community.

Americans have learned to look to their colleges and universities and to the college student for leadership in nearly every area. Our Peace Corps is based largely on this premise. Furthermore most students at the City University share a common citizenship in New York City.

The complex needs of New York City are perhaps second to none. A bewildering integration dilemma in education, housing and occupations and many other problems involving city planning and the welfare of the City's citizens are daily brought to our attention in the local newspapers.

What have we been contributing to the solution of these problems? Is it sufficient that our graduates become the City's future attorneys, psychologists, teachers and the like? Can we do more now — as a College in a problem-ridden City, as faculty with special capabilities, as students — to improve New York City? Without doubt we could try.

David Schick '62



By Bob Weisberg

I once met a man who was leaving the newspaper business. He had become frustrated by the inability of a newspaper to describe an incident as it happened. Lies, he reiterated; it was all a mass of lies; human experience was reduced to Philistine uniformity. A newspaper, he said in short, was incapable of creating images.

The man approached the point, but missed it. A newspaper does create images. The problem is that the images are all wrong. The man missed again in implying that all stories look the same in the end. There are probably as many as four or five elemental structures to which journalists reduce everything.

Straight, the journalists scream; they are relating incidents in a perfectly straight manner, with no intrusion of editorial opinion. This is nonsense. No reporter ever tells a story straight, exactly as he sees it. A straight story has come to mean one written as Turner Catledge would like to see it.

Consider a man reporting a conference between a Russian and American diplomat. And suppose the conference becomes an argument as to who shall disarm first. It is impossible for that reporter to describe the argument — how it began, what ensued, how it ended, chiefly what the motivations and emotions were. He must rather search his notes for the significant remarks of each party and proceed to make of them that distorter of truth known in newspaper argot as "the lead." The reporter must write, "Secretary of State Dean Rusk today demanded that the USSR decrease its nuclear striking force immediately. Speaking at a conference with Ambassador Ivanikov, he charged that . . ."

What can this story accomplish? It creates the image of a demand made in the form of a speech. This has, probably, absolutely nothing to do with what the editor will ask for. The essence of a news story is its lead, a pungent and succinct expression. But things rarely happen pungently and succinctly. The result is that the story, in attempting to make what has happened seem interesting has by definition ignored whatever might be uniquely interesting about it.

The matter must lie in the mind of the reporter at the instant of reporting. Even under present journalistic standards, a certain degree of accuracy is possible. For the reporter could simply recline and watch what goes on. And he could then see which of the irreducible structures his story fits and then write with a possible distortion no greater than his incorrect choosing of a basic structure. But even this process no longer takes place. What really happens in the mind of that reporter is the very reason why newspapers wax useless as a medium of communication.

That reporter starts reducing before he watches. Viewing the action, he already distorts what he sees to fit the structure he has already chosen. There is the joke that to sculpt an elephant one simply takes a slab of rock and chips away all pieces that do not resemble an elephant. The reporter is taking a slab of experience and eliminating from his line of sight all that does not fit his structure. The reporter can no longer see straight, so how can he write straight? The New York Times will forever fascinate me, but I will never take it seriously as a mirror of events. There is the other old joke that Tom Wicker's lead story the day after the nuclear war will read, "The entire human race was destroyed by a nuclear explosion, it was announced yesterday by an informed source."

There is no need to abstract the situation into the inability of humanity to communicate. It is a problem peculiar to newspapers that they cannot relate things as human beings would relate them. And it is more than disturbing; it is frightening. For newspapers are the main medium to most literate people, and as such they are guides. Let us hope that they will never impose their form of what Jean Sheperd has called "creeping meatballism on inter-human communication. Something out of George Orwell would probably result. Imagine two boys on a Sunday morning. One might ask, "How's Bill?"

The other might reply, "Oh, I saw him last night at his house. There were a few other guys there. He's in bad shape; he's thinking of quitting school."

The quality of the reply is irrelevant because, good or bad, it is precisely the way an interested party would discuss an incident. But it would never get past the editor. He would prefer:

How is Bill's?"

"Well, Bill Smith announced last night that he is strongly considering retiring from the New York City School system. Speaking before a group of adolescents at his home at 2356 Ploot Avenue, Mr. Smith was described by an anonymous source as being 'in bad shape.'"

It is more than necessary discrimination. It is tailoring reality to conform to one's own beatific microcosm in which everything is either exciting or humorous or earth-shattering.

Award

Alan Grimaldi '64 of the College's Alpha Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has been awarded a \$250 scholarship grant from the national organization.

The grant was part of the Harold Kirschenberg Memorial Scholarship plan which issues \$10,000 to 34 students whose applications had been endorsed by their chapter, trustees, schools, and the national ZBT.

Library

These are the hours for the Cohen Library during inter-session.

January 23.....	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
January 24.....	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
January 25-26.....	closed
January 27-31.....	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
February 1-2.....	closed
February 3-7.....	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
February 8.....	12 noon- 4 p.m.
February 9.....	closed
February 10 on ..	regular hours

(Continued

- Mintz
- 2—Hinz
- 3—Eisold
- Watson
- Owsley
- Zimbardo
- Fisher
- 12—Trawick
- Payne
- Hutchins
- 2—Gelley
- 3—Runk
- Levtow
- 2—Wright
- 3—Trawick
- Riedel
- Cooper
- Gordon
- 32—Mercier
- 33—Chandler
- Berall
- Fitch
- Shmiefski
- Owsley
- Malin
- Pailey
- Sherwin
- Parsons
- 2—Payne
- 3—Ehrlich
- Leffert
- 2—Parsons
- 3—Gross
- Wagner
- 1D—Chandle
- E—Hinz
- 2—Mintz
- R—Cohen
- 2—Paolucci
- F—Volpe
- X—Kelvin
- A—Runk
- F—Thirwall
- G—Runk
- S—Bender
- C—Mirolo
- F—Chernaik
- G—Paley
- K—Martin
- M—Mirolo
- R—Karl
- B—Stark
- D—Kriegel
- L—Stark
- A—Stark
- C—Ehrlich
- D—Burt
- E—Bender
- P—Riedel
- R—Riedel
- R2—Shiple
- C—Mercier
- K—Cohen
- A—Gordon
- A—Gordon
- X—Friend
- Q—Mirolo
- A—Sherwin
- R—Leffert
- C—Kriegel
- P—Shiple
- X—Volpe
- E—Rosentha
- S—Stanley
- F—Zimbardo
- P—Penn
- T—Goldston
- P—Hutchins
- T—Karl
- B—Paolucci
- E—Levtow
- F—Burt
- T—Elton
- X—Elton
- B—Mintz
- X—Johnson

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued from Page 5)

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hours

- F—Anders
- F2—Naimark
- G—Nesselroth
- G2—Naimark
- 4A—Favre
- B—Rhodes
- C—Gourier
- D—Sweetser
- D2—Naimark
- F—Weber
- F2—Nesselroth
- H—Anders
- 5A—Hoffman
- E—Taffel
- C—Deslover
- 6E—Courier
- 9C—Rhodes
- 17B—Courier
- 18D—Gille
- 22S—Weber
- 25F—Faliu
- 27B—Hoffman
- 27B2—Favre
- 31A—Sweetser
- 48H—Smith
- 51B—Desrez
- G—Anders
- G2—Hartle
- Z—Favre
- 52A—Lidji
- A2—Wieser
- B—Wieser
- F—Deslover
- F2—Hartle
- G—Faliu
- H—Deslover
- Z—Desrez
- Z2—Wieser
- 53C—Smith
- H—Faliu
- L—Smith
- Z—Stein
- 54A—Stein
- C—Naimark
- D—Smith
- E—Smith
- E2—Deslover
- G—Taffel
- Z—Hoffman

German

- 18D—Plant
- 21E—Weyl
- 24B—Liedke
- 30R—Anger
- 32C—Kahn
- 48C—Leschnetzner
- X—Weyl
- 51A—Anger
- C—Kohler
- F—V. Nardroff
- S—Kahn
- 52A—Liedke
- C—Susskind
- D—Leschnetzner
- D2—Jackson
- E—Boulby
- F—Plant
- G—Weyl
- G2—Beckmeir
- H—Beckmeir
- Q—V. Nardroff
- S—Schweizer
- T—V. Nardroff
- Z—Anger
- 71B—Kohler
- C—Boulby
- E—Schweizer
- F—Jackson
- X—Schweizer
- 72B—Anger
- D—Schweizer
- E—Leschnetzner
- F—Leschnetzner
- F2—Weyl
- G—Plant
- P—Kohler
- X—Jackson
- R—Boulby
- Z—Liedke
- 73A—Kohler
- C—Sumburg
- 74D—Boulby

History

- 1A—Diffie
- B—Schwab
- C—Adelson
- C2—Rabb
- P—Rabb
- R—Tiedemann

- T—Tiedemann
- T2—Grande
- X—Tiedemann
- 2A—Eldot
- B—Rabb
- E2—Schirokauer
- D—Rabb
- D2—Parmet
- D3—Grande
- E—Sanderson
- E2—Katz
- E3—Grande
- F—Eisen
- F2—Katz
- F3—Sanderson
- G—Sanderson
- H—Jaher
- H2—Puzzo
- H3—Katz
- H4—Grande
- P—Eldot
- T—Hirshaer
- T2—Katz
- T3—Jaher
- W—Gaines
- X—Shirokauer
- X2—Sanderson
- X3—Parmet
- 2.1G—Eisen
- H—Chill
- R—Noland
- T—Noland
- 3B—Unannounced
- R—Unannounced
- 4A—K
- C—K
- D—Eldot
- P—Krauss
- P2—Zeichner
- R—Eldot
- 5A—Borome
- B—Borome
- E—Pomerantz
- F—Jaher
- G—Cox
- P—Borome
- X—Cox
- 12D—Schwab
- E—Schwab
- 15A—Adelson
- 20A—Snyder
- 23C—Snyder
- 25R—Gottschalk
- 27G—Chill
- T—Chill
- 28B—Janowsky
- 30A—Stitt
- 32R—Bellush
- X—Bellush
- 34Q—Wisan
- 38D—Pomerantz
- 40C—Diffie
- 41E—Cox
- 41F—Unannounced
- 43X—Unannounced
- 48W—Halkin
- 49C—Ditzion
- 50C—Borome
- 52R—Tiedemann
- 72G—Page
- 100A—Ditzion
- B—Ditzion

Humanities

- 1F—Feldman
- J—Mack
- 2A, A3—Feldman
- C—Zimbardo
- D—Chernaik
- E—Martin
- E2—Kaiser
- P2—Mack
- J—Feldman
- Kaiser
- Mack

Italian

- 4B—Pacifci
- 51G—Milella
- 52F—Milella
- 53E—Milella
- 54A—Pacifci
- 33D—Pacifci

Music

- 1A—Barnett
- B—Deri
- C—Toloneo
- E—Deri
- F—Beer
- F—Beer 2

- G—Rowen
- H—Botstool
- P—Barnett
- R—Tolomeo
- T—Rowen
- W—Verdesi
- X—Beer
- Z—Verdesi
- 4D—Gettel
- 8V—Yourchenk
- 9D—Brunswick
- 11C—Gahoda
- 12R—Desi
- 13G—Batstone
- 25P—Verdesi
- 26A—Gettel
- B—Gettel
- 28C—Gettel
- 31B—Verdesi
- 33Q—Unannounced
- 36T—Brunswick
- 38P—Gahoda
- 41-44B—Golinar
- E—Shapiro
- Y—Desi
- 47T—Unannounced
- 51T—Romano
- 54T—Unannounced
- 60.1X—Unannounced
- 61-64E—Gahoda
- 81-84X—Unannounced
- 90A—Tolomeo
- C—Shapiro
- D—Tolomeo
- R—Shapiro
- W—Barnett
- 91B—Barnett
- D—Barnett
- Q—Shapiro
- E—Rowen

Philosophy

- 1A—Levi
- C—Tarter
- D—Boonin
- E—Miedzianogora
- F—Thayer
- H—Hutcheon
- H2—Tanenzapf
- R—Magid
- X—Edel
- X2—Bronstein
- 3G—Thayer
- G2—Tanenzapf
- 4G—Hutcheon
- 12B—Magid
- C—Levi
- F—Tarter
- Q—Boonin
- T—Bronstein
- T2—Edel
- X—Irani
- 12R—Bronstein
- 14A—Tarter
- A2—Boonin

Physics

- 3B—Lim
- B2—Dobrin
- B3—Soto
- E—Cooper
- E2—Nagel
- E3—Soto
- 4B—Brown
- B2—Cooper
- B3—Cotten
- B4—Kleinman
- D—Kleinman
- D2—Cokinos
- D3—Richman
- 7A—Seifert
- A2—Cotten
- A3—Kleinman
- A4—Katzper
- A5—Katzper
- C—Cortell
- C2—Cotten
- C3—Cokinos
- C4—Richman
- C5—Magnante
- F—Abrahamson
- F2—Cokinos
- F3—Richman
- F4—Magnante
- 8A—Todorovich
- A2—Dobrin
- A3—Nagel
- A4—Teiger
- A5—Dobrin
- C—Seifert
- C2—Dean

- C3—Nagel
- C4—Teiger
- C5—Katzper
- E—Shelupsky
- E2—Halpern
- E3—Katzper
- E4—Magnante
- F—Dean
- F2—Richman
- F3—Halpern
- F4—Magnante
- 10C—Wills
- D—Greenberg
- 11A—Randall
- C—Rose
- 13D—Greenberger
- 14C—Semat
- 15B—Benenson
- 21S—Randall
- T—Metz
- W—Brown
- Y—Metz
- 24S—Metz
- T—Bachman
- W—Bachman
- 32B—Hardy
- 34E—Seifert
- 36D—Shelupsky
- 41S—Metz
- T—Bachman
- W—Bachman
- 42W—Hardy
- 44T—Lea
- W—Lea
- 52R—Schwartz
- 53D—Stolov
- 56C—Stolov
- 110B—Wills
- 111C—Mark
- C2—Dobrin
- C3—Bierman
- F—Mark
- F2—Nagel
- F3—Bierman
- 112A—Blum
- B—Boeker
- C—Randall
- D—Lim
- D2—Halpern
- F—Tiersten
- F2—Halpern
- 114C—Dean
- G—Soto
- 119B—Lim
- 120A—Aschner

Lectures

- 3B—Semat
- E—Erlbach
- 4B—Brown
- D—Benenson
- 7A—Baumel
- C—Baumel
- F—Abrahamson
- 8A—Todorovich
- C—Todorovich
- E—Zemansky
- F—Lustig
- 111C—Aschner
- F—Bierman

Political Science

- 1B—Henderson
- B2—McKenna
- C—Bornfriend
- D—Dahlberg
- D2—Weems
- E—Dahlberg
- F—Dovis
- F2—Weems
- G—De Candido
- H—De Canddo
- H2—Akoude
- Q—Silberdick
- R—Henderson
- T—Goldsmith
- W—McKenna
- Z—Bornfriend
- Z2—McKenna
- 1.1A—Feingold
- B—Hendell
- C—Hendell
- 5R—Teillin
- 7P—Bullord
- 9S—Feingold
- W—Feingold
- 12C—Bishop
- P—Bishop
- 13A—Bishop
- 15G—Dovis

(Continued on Page 8)

Teachers

(Continued from Page 7)

16X—Teillin
19A—Bornfriend
21C—Feingold
31X—Lazer
34A—Silberdick
36F—Baldwin
41D—Duchacek
E—Duchacek
F—Socas

42E—Bleidell
X—Bleidell
43—Fried
46T—Duchacek
61D—Unannounced

Psychology

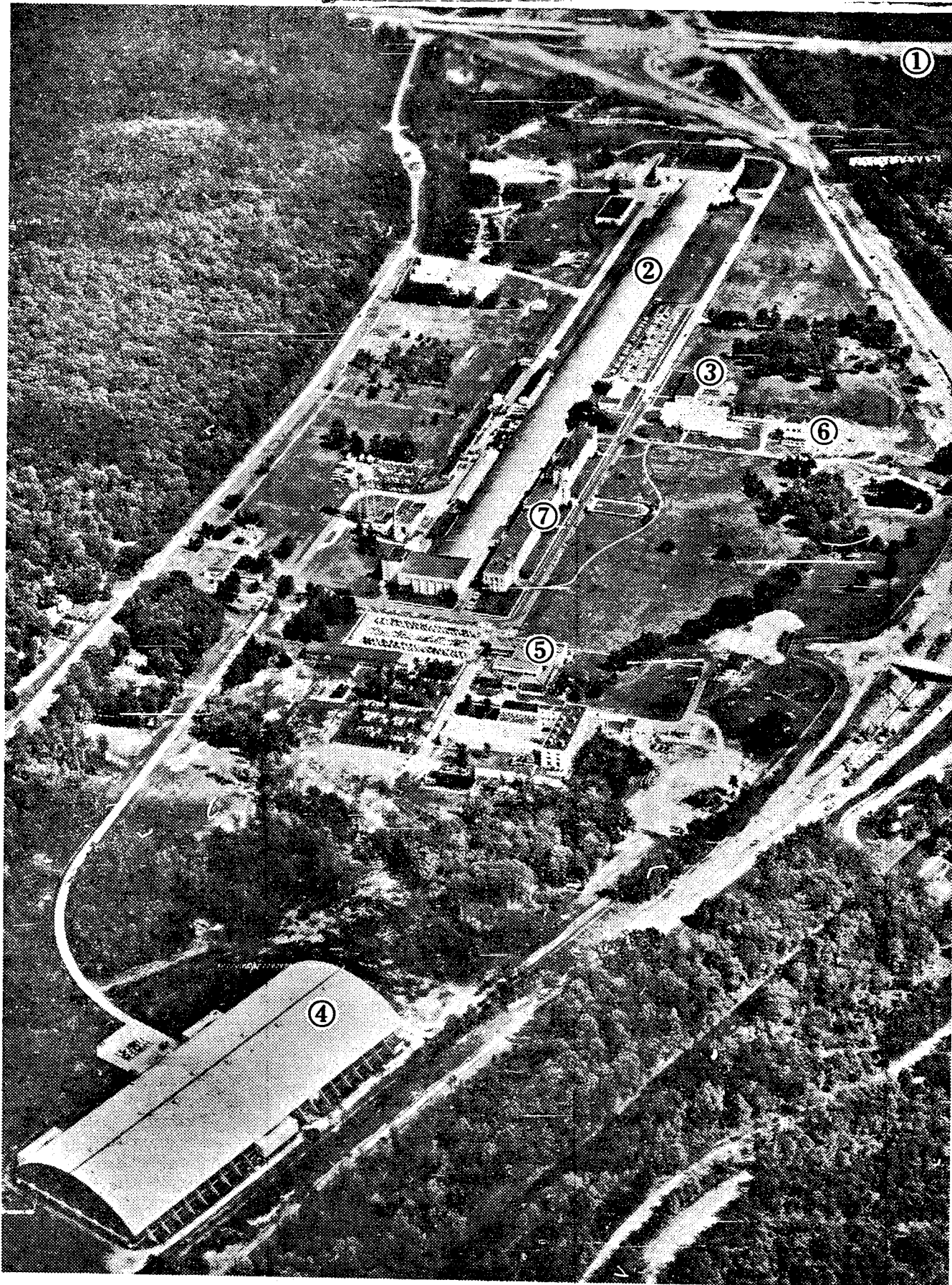
1A—Sacks
B—Sacks
C—Resnikoff, Woodruff
E—Dohrenwend
G—
H—Dohrenwend, DeLeon

K—Resnikoff
M—Smith
MM—Thayer
P—Smith
Q—Clark
Q2—Mintz
Q3—Mintz
Q4—Zeigler
Q5—Zeigler
Q6—Feldstein
Q7—Feldstein
Q8—Fleischman
Q9—Fleischman

S—Wells, Doris
V—Casler
V2—Casler
V3—Casler
Y—Friedman
Z—Toban
Z2—Toban
Z3—Toban
12C—Peatman
D—Gampel
Q—Hardesty
S—Hardesty
T—Peatman

15F—Gourevitch
J—Antrovus
R—Gourevitch, Mosak
R2—Mosak
R3—Mosak
31Q—Gampel
S—Gampel
W—Mintz
X—Mintz
Y—Sullivan
52S—Schiff
T—Plotkim

(Continued on Page 10)



You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

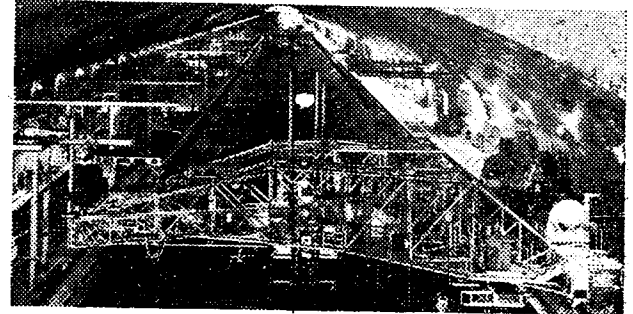
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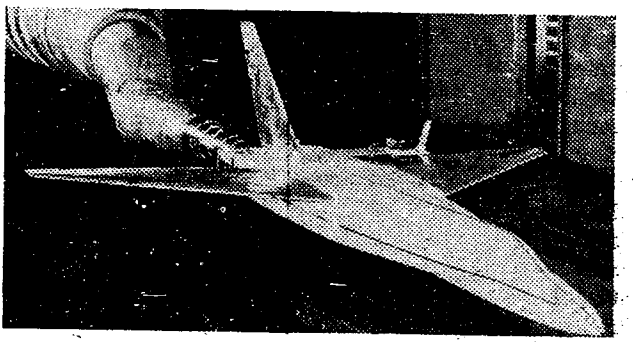
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② HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin—almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.

③ APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematic simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.

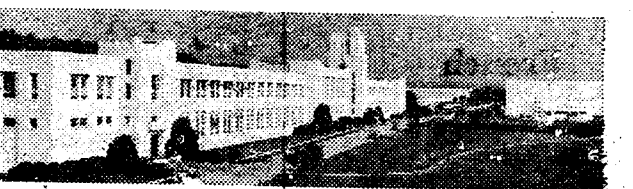
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⑤ AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.



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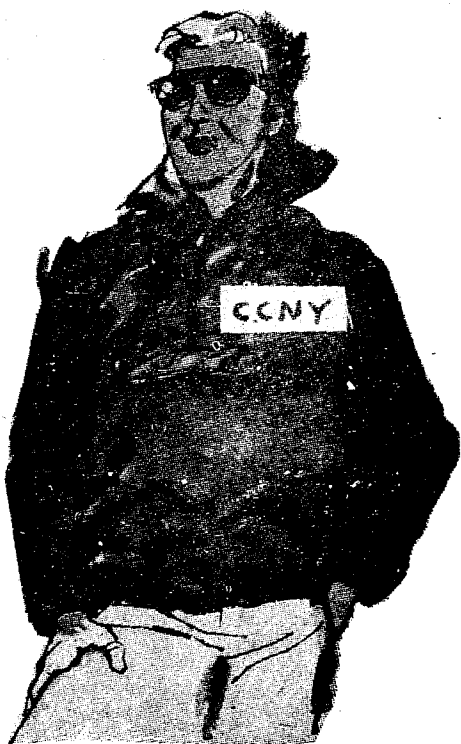
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CITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Teachers

(Continued from Page 8)

- W—Schmeidler
- X—Schiff
- Y—Dohrenwend
- 53G—Woodruff
- H—Hardesty
- 54E—Woodruff
- 55C—Wilensky
- G—Staal
- K—Smith
- Q—Smith
- T—Staal
- U—Nyman
- 56E—Tuban
- L—Thayer
- P—Thayer
- 58K—Thayer
- 59E—Casler
- P—Hardesty
- 60K—Schiff
- T—Singer
- 61G—
- L—Lucas
- 65K—Clark
- M—Clark
- 67C—Lucas
- E—Resnikoff
- Q—Resnikoff
- Q2—Lucas
- X—Staal
- 1162E—Staal
- 1170C—Barmack

Russian

- 1R—Olli
- X—Schwartzberg
- 2C—Olli
- D—Olli
- R—Rywkun
- 3F—Hirschberg
- 4E—Hirschberg
- 24A—Rywkun
- 30D—Hirschberg
- 51B—Steshko
- Q—Schwartzberg
- 52A—Steshko
- Z—Steshko
- B—Olli
- S—Shwartzberg

Science Sequence

- 1F—Mark
- F2—Shelupsky
- F3—Soto
- F4—Soto
- F5—Bierman

Science 2

Labs: W—Apfelbaum

X—Wagreich

Lec: J—Klingsberg

3J—Krupa

C—Neiderman

R—Saks

S—Krupa

T—Carmody

W—Saks

Y—Saks

5A—Cotton

A2—Wolff

A3—Schwartz

A4—Cotton

A5—Teiger

F—Teiger

F2—Schwartz

F3—Cokinos

F4—Cokinos

Lectures

1—Greenberg

5A—Schwartz

F—Stolov

Sociology

5A—Tomars

5B—Lander

5B2—Sagarin

5D—Tomars

5P—Howton

5P2—Lejeune

5R—Barron

5T—Sagarin

5X—Lejeune

10D—O'Neill

10F—O'Neill

10T—O'Neill

11T—Aginsky

12F—Aginsky

15C—O'Neill

18E—Aginsky

20A—Korn

20R—Lander

21E—Korn

21G—Lipton

22C—Shulman

31E—Lejeune

31G—Lejeune

40D—Gabriel

- 41A—Gabriel
- 52R—Howton
- 55F—Tomars
- 55P—Rosenberg
- 58X—Barron
- 63C—Tomars
- 82.4B—Rosenberg

Spanish

- 2C—De Zulueta
- F—De la Nuez
- G—Ginzo
- 3B—Dellepiane
- C—Suaid
- D—Chaves
- F—Suaid
- F2—Ginzo
- 4A—Olivar-Bertrand
- C—Olivar-Bertrand
- C2—Dellepiane
- D—De Zulueta
- E—De la Nuez
- E2—Suaid
- F—Chaves
- G—Suaid
- 9C—Chaves
- 17E—Levy
- 22T—Olivar-Bertrand
- 25B—Olivar-Bertrand
- 27F—De Zulueta
- 31A—Dellepiane
- 33D—Dellepiane
- 51C—Stein
- E—Gonzalez
- H—Gonzalez
- 52A—Ramirez
- B—Stein
- C—De la Nuez
- G—Gonzalez
- 53B—Ramirez
- D—Ramirez
- H—Ginzo
- 54C—Ramirez
- G—Chaves
- L—Ginzo

Convent Avenue is a Hothouse For College Boiler-Room Man

By Eileen Safir

The College's latest claim to fame is Alston Harris, the only man other than a priest allowed into the nunnery of the Little Sisters of the Assumption.

Mr. Harris, an engineer in the College's boiler room, is also ground keeper for the lawns along Convent Avenue from 140 to 145 Street, an area which includes the nunnery.

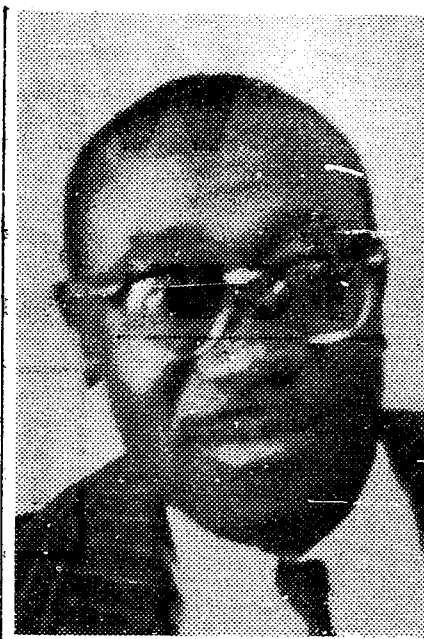
Mr. Harris, a small energetic man, who attributes his friendliness to "being born in November," has worked to improve conditions along Convent Avenue since he first moved into the neighborhood in 1958.

He claims that at that time "the neighborhood was really running down and the lawns were littered with beer bottles and the grass was three feet high."

Now spending as much as six hours a day, without salary, he cuts the lawns and posts signs reminding people to stay off the grass and curb their dogs. His most notable post is "I want to be a lawn."

His efforts resulted in the revival of the Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Association which strives to beautify the area. He praised the help which the College has given him in his rehabilitation project. Many of the professors, he said, stop on their way to and from school to give him money for seeds and tools.

Mr. Harris cited the success of



MAN WITH GREEN THUMB: Alston Harris, boiler-room man.

his program by noting that "even the dogs hate to be on the grass plots because they know I'm around."

Mr. Harris believes that "if you get next to God in the garden, you don't have to be religious. When you fool with soil and animals you get close to God."

Lock and Key

(Continued from Page 1)

Bills to restore the mandate were killed in committee in the last two legislative sessions.

Mayor Wagner received a distinguished leadership award from Lock and Key. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he is the first recipient of the award who has not attended the College.

The Mayor's father, the late Senator Robert F. Wagner, Sr., was a graduate of the College.

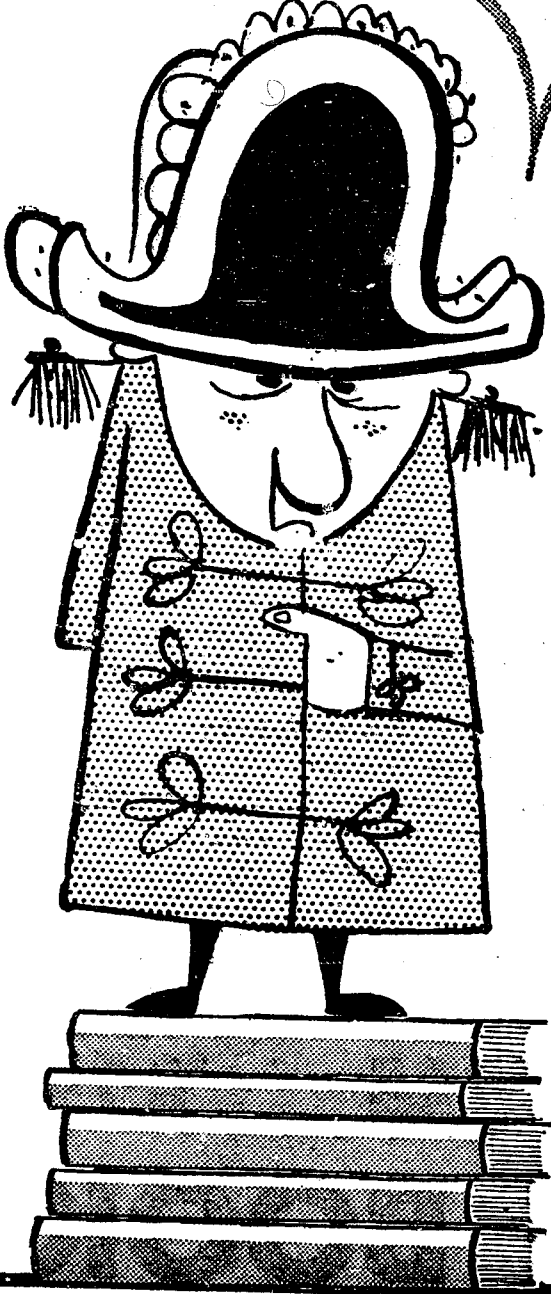
"I know that for my father his time it would have been difficult, if not impossible to attend college if it had not been for tuition at City College," the Mayor said.

The Mayor also attacked the Board of Regents for "meddling" in the City University, and for the establishment of a selection process for choosing members of the Board of Higher Education.

UBE

The Used Book Exchange will buy books during the week from February 3 to 11. The exchange will sell books February 5 to 14. During the week of February 3, the exchange will be open from 10-5, except for Wednesday when the hours are 10-9. During the week of February 10, the hours are M., W.—10 to 7; Th., F.—10-3; and Tu.—10-5.

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POTENTIAL ALL-AMERICA

Fencing Kao Boosts Sabremen

By Arthur Woodard

"My first year at City I was in night school and since physical education was required I thought I'd take the easiest course—which I thought was fencing," said Beaver sabremen Bob Kao when asked how he began fencing.

I soon found out it's not as easy as it looks, and also that I liked it.

Kao added. "So when I switched to Day Session, I went for the varsity."

Kao immediately became a member on the parrier squad, as a parrier. He held this post for nearly two years, until suddenly a month before the NCAA championships last year, coach Edward Lucia switched him to sabre.

"Both his morphology and his psychology made him better suited to sabre," said Lucia. "His body was built for the broad movements of sabre rather than the finer ones of foil."

The psychological factor is actually largely genetic," he added. "For thousands of years certain ethnic populations have tended to excel in the sabre."

These groups would be classified as Orientals, although Hungarians and Siberians also love the sabre, and since Kao is Chinese I thought he might adapt quickly to the sport."

NCAA Representative Kao certainly fulfilled Lucia's hopes. He adapted so quickly that he was the team's sabre representative in the NCAA's, and was able to compile a fine record while representing the team.

It is this year, though, that Kao has really blossomed as a sabremen. From his first bout of the season when he trounced Yale's Tom Howbridge, 5-2, to his last to date with NYU's Howie Goodman, the ending Intercollegiate Sabre Champion, in which he was defeated, 5-4, he was virtually invincible.

Until Goodman edged him out, Kao had copped ten bouts in a row, and had seldom been hard pressed by any of his opponents.

Tough Decision

The Goodman bout, as a matter of fact, was highly disputed. The bout was tied at 4-4 as the twoencers lined up for the deciding bout.

Goodman forced Kao back a few steps, and then lunged. Kao parried his attack and scored — or at least that's the way it looked to the spectators. And to Kao's teammates.

The judge didn't agree, however. He ruled that Goodman had hit Kao and that the bout belonged to the Violet ace.

A loss of this type is, of course, heartbreaking for any athlete, but is especially hard to take when it ruins a perfect record such as Kao had.

But Kao, though sad to see his perfect record end, was philosophical about the loss. "My opponent never touched me," he said, "but I have learned to accept bad calls as being part of the game."

Lucia had argued vociferously against the official's decision, but Kao, too, was philosophical. "The



PARRIER Bob Kao (left) shows form which makes him a potential candidate for All-America.

official blew the call, but I don't really blame him," Lucia said. "Kao's blade is so fast it becomes a lambent flame and the human eye cannot follow it."

Fencing

Perhaps the most amazing fact of Kao's performance is that at

the start of the season, Lucia had some doubts about whether he would fence in competition at all.

"It's my knee," the sabremen said. "I hurt it last season during the NCAA's."

"I stayed off it for two months, but it didn't seem to get any better. This fall the doctor told me to quit fencing for a month... that's when I quit going to the doctor."

"It has to be tightly taped," he added, "and I have to do contraction exercises to build up the muscles around the knee. But it's getting better all the time."

Kao, bad leg and all, would seem to have a good chance for All-America honors this year except for one obstacle — teammate Ray Fields.

Fields has matched Kao, victory for victory, nearly all year (Fields' record is 11-1), and since only one member of each squad goes to Denver where the All-Americans are picked, Lucia will have to choose between the two.

"When it comes time to make the selection," Lucia added, "I won't count the Goodman bout against Kao — in my book he is still undefeated."

Grapplers Look For Surge In Second Half of Season

By Ray Corio

It's just about that time again—the second half of the College's wrestling season. For the past few years the Beaver grapplers have waited for the latter half of the schedule to begin rolling over the opposition.

Last year, for example, the matmen were only 2-2-1 at approximately this time. The grapplers then proceeded to pin defeats on four of their last five foes.

As things stand now — a 1-3 record for the matmen — the situation is perfect for the Lavender to begin winning. However, this season that second half surge might be a bit tougher to materialize.

One of the major reasons for the difficulty is that last year's top Beaver wrestler, Harvey Taylor, has been forced to sit out the entire season because of a knee injury.

Things should perk up for the Beavers, though, on Saturday when they travel to Hunter to face a weak squad of Hawk grapplers. Hunter owns a sad 1-5 record, their lone victory coming at the expense of Bronx Community College.

And to make things even rosier for the Lavender, Bernard Gutin, the coach of the Hunter squad, attributes most of his team's setbacks to a shortage of personnel in the lightweight division. As a result of this weakness, Hunter has had to forfeit at least five to ten points each meet.

The Beavers are not standing pat, though. Sapora plans to make a few adjustments for Saturday's meet, one of which will be to move his undefeated 147 lb. star, Mark Miller, to the next class at 157 lb. Paul Weiss will move into Miller's old spot.

The matmen's other change involves their other top-notch wrestler — Ron Taylor (123 lb.). Taylor will switch places with the College's



GRAPPLER coach Joe Sapora is hoping that his squad will be able to reverse their 1-3 record.

130 lb. entrant, George Frankle.

After the trip to Hunter, the vagabond Beavers will make their maiden voyage (by ferry) to Staten Island. There the matmen and the Seahawks of Wagner College will tangle in what shapes up as a pretty rugged match.

"They get all those good high school wrestlers from New Jersey," coach Joe Sapora said. "So they've just got to be good." It will be up to the Beavers to find out exactly how good they really are.

The matmen's home opponent on Feb. 8 — Fairleigh Dickinson — also plucks wrestling stars from the high schools of New Jersey — and how well the matmen know it!

But strange things are happening at FDU this year. The Knights own a rather poor 2-5 won-lost mark, but one of their victories was over C.W. Post, last year's Met Champs. What's more, former 137 lb. Met champ Horst Rudolph is still around and the word from Knight coach Bob Metz is that he's as good as ever.

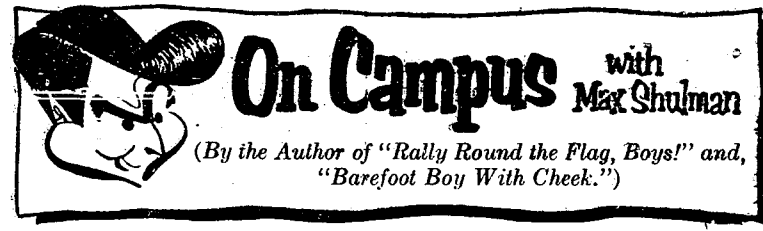
The Brotherhood of LAMBDA GAMMA PHI

Wish to Extend Their Best Wishes to

Our Chancellor, Al

ON HIS PINNING TO GAIL

GOOD LUCK!

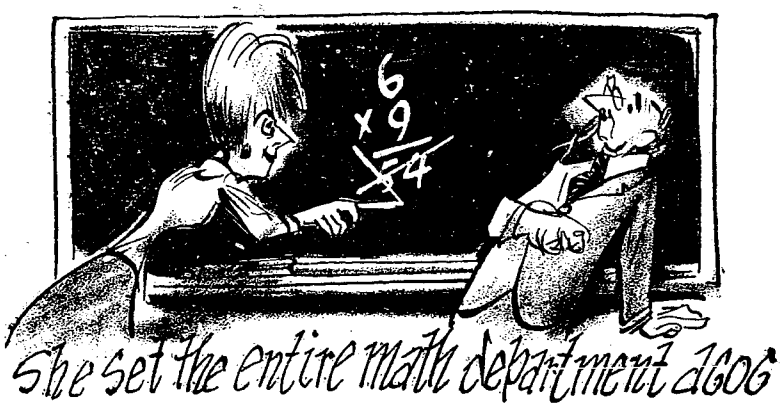


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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Nimrods

The College's rifle team will compete in a quadrangular match at the home rifle range Friday, February 7. The Nimrods' opponents will be the United States Merchant Marine Academy (Kings Point), C.W. Post, and the New York State Maritime Academy.

The rifle team boasts a record of 6-2, their only losses coming at the hands of St. Peter's and the United States Naval Academy.

Cagers Prepare For Season's Stretch

Play Fairfield Tomorrow At Home

By George Kaplan

With the end of the final exams period, which generally marks the half-way point in the schedule of winter teams, the College's basketball team is preparing for the latter part of the season, during which the Beavers will play an average of one game every three days.

The cagers will compete four times before the first day of the spring term, meeting Fairfield tomorrow night, Wagner Saturday, C.W. Post Tuesday, and Rider Saturday, February 8. All of these games, except the one against Rider, will be played at home.

Tomorrow night's game will start at 8, with the Baby Beavers facing the Fairfield freshman team at 6:30.

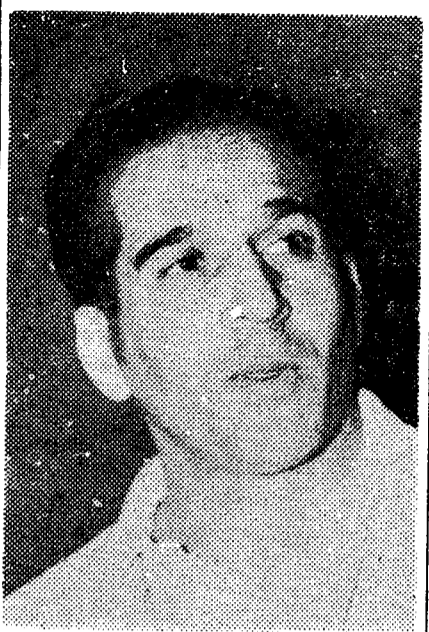
The Fairfield game has to be regarded as bigger than any the Lavender has played to date. So far, the Beavers have played only one Tri-State League game. That one was a pushover, as the cagers bombed Brooklyn, 87-57. If the College is to make a run for its first league crown (they joined the league at the beginning of the 1959-60 season), they must make a good showing against Fairfield, who, over the past few years, has been perennial champ (although the Stags finished behind Fairleigh Dickinson last season).

The cagers have never beaten Fairfield (in four attempts). But, by all indications, this could be the year. The Stags own a 2-2 league record, 4-6 overall. Those are far from the credentials of a championship team. (In comparison, the Lavender sports a 1-0 league record, 5-2 overall.)

In addition, the Fairfield quintet has only three returning lettermen: forward Walter Donnelly, center Kurt Kilty, and guard Lawrence Rafferty.

If the Beavers can conquer the Stags, the boost provided by the win could be big enough to push the former on a determined drive for the league championship.

But coach Dave Polansky isn't thinking of the crown. At least, not



DAVE POLANSKY

yet. "I'm not thinking of the league in particular," Polansky said. "From here on in, every game is a big one for us. The competition is getting tougher. I'm just hoping we can get in shape and get ready to go."

It is fitting that the coach be concerned about the shape of his team. Since the tragic death of Mike Schaffer, the squad has had only eight workouts, including two games (against Queens and Howard).

Tomorrow night's affair will be the first game in over three weeks for the Beavers. Layoffs have hurt them before. After the mourning period for the Schaffer and Blatt families (during which the Adelphi and Bridgeport games were postponed), a dazed Lavender team wound up on the short end of a 54-53 score in a contest with Queens.

In addition, the College's scoring

Polansky Sees Every Game Tough

attack, which seemed so powerful earlier in the season, has suffered a lapse. During their first four games, the Beavers averaged almost 88 points per game. During their last three, that figure has plummeted to 64.

Many College fans have also been disappointed with the play of center Steve Golden. Last year, Golden shot at a 10.5 p.p.g. clip, led the starting five with a percentage of 43.5 from the floor, and was the big man under the boards.

This season, however, he is averaging just better than 6 p.p.g. and statistics show that forward Alex Blatt is snaring more rebounds than he is.

But Polansky feels that Golden, at 6-5 the biggest Beaver, is being pressured exceedingly by the opposition. "As a coach, I can't say that Golden has not lived up to expectations," the cage mentor said. "If one man is pressured on the floor, I expect the rest of the team to take up the slack. On the whole, the team has played even better than its potential. I was only disappointed in their play in one game — the one at Queens."

Polansky plans to start the same five that he started in the Howard game, keeping Al Zuckerman in the backcourt to team up with Julie Levine. Zuckerman made his varsity starting debut against the Bisons and he responded with a contribution of 21 points for the Lavender cause.

The Wagner and C.W. Post games will be non-league contests. Wagner's Seahawks may be the

most dangerous team the Beavers will encounter this year. They knocked off NYU earlier in the season. At the time, the Violets were rated among the top ten teams in the country.

Coach Herb Sutter has three returning starters from last year's squad: center Fred Klittich and guards John DiMaggio and Hank Pedro. Klittich is the eighth player in Wagner College history to score 1,000 points during his career. Last year, Klittich averaged 16.6 p.p.g., while DiMaggio and Pedro hit for 12.3 and 10.7, respectively.

The Beavers will have more than their share of trouble countering the attack of this trio.

The Rider game will pit the Lavender against another league rival. The Rider quintet are 1-1 in league play, 7-4 overall.

The freshman cagers will put their 7-0 record on the line tomorrow night at 6:30 when they face the Fairfield freshmen. The Baby Beavers will compete against their counterparts from Wagner and C.W. Post at home and will journey to compete against the Rider freshmen before the spring term starts.

Tri-State League

Team	W	L
FDU	3	0
CCNY	1	0
Adelphi	3	1
LIU	4	2
Fairfield	2	2
Rider	1	1
Bridgeport	1	2
Brooklyn	1	3
Yeshiva	0	2
Hunter	0	3

Mermen Face Strong Foe In Kings Poi

By Andy Koppel

Once again, the outlook is dismal for the College's swimming team as it prepares to meet Kings Point at Wingate Pool, Friday.

With the gloss of their 71-23 victory over Brooklyn having dulled, the mermen must now face real competition. There are no more "soft touches" remaining on the schedule.

The Mariners have thus far compiled a 3-1 record and have beaten strong teams from Manhattan (which defeated the Beavers their season opener) and St. John's Hall.

Kings Point coach Charles



COACH Jack Rider will, in probability, see his mermen outclass the Mariners Friday.

tero's "It will be a close meet statement should not lull Beavers fans into believing that they can outclass the Mariners.

Bertero Satisfied

Even with this statement regarding the upcoming meet, Bertero is more than satisfied with the overall performance of the squad. Among his top performers are breast-stroker John Marin, divers Jerry Tysseland and Holy, and freestylers Paul Mann and Joe Yeamans.

Although the Beavers do not boast such a strong all-around squad, their hopes lie now not with divers Al Carter and Rick Woska, but also with Denny M and Al Frishman, who emerged as stars in the meet with Poly. M captured the 50 and 100-Yard Freestyle events, while giving the rider has long expected of Frishman, a sophomore, capped 200-Yard Individuals and the 2-Yard Backstroke events, and looks as a future star for the Lavender.

Beaver Divers Strong

Carter and Woska, who have formed well all season, reached their peak in the Eastern College Carnival, held at Rutgers, Dec. They placed sixth out of eighteen schools participating, according to Coach Bertero, in the strongest competition his squad.

After the meet with Kings Point the mermen will face local powerhouses Fordham and NYU, which they will close out the regular season with Lafayette Feb. 15. It seems as if the Beavers, who possess a 1-3 record, must defeat the Mariners if they hope to prove on last year's 1-8 mark.

Parriers To Duel Princeton Saturday; Sabre and Epee Squads Make Difference

After dropping two heart-breaking decisions in back-to-back meets with Columbia and NYU, two of the nation's top teams, the College's fencing team is glad to step down in class and take on Princeton this Saturday in Wingate Gym at 2.

Princeton is, by no stretch of the imagination, a Columbia or an NYU, but this does not make them a poor team.

They currently sport a 2-1 record, having beaten Penn, 16-11, and Haverford, 22-5. Their only loss, 16-11, to Navy, was certainly no disgrace as Navy is also a perennial national power.

The Tigers do not appear to be in the Lavender's class, though. They have weak sabre and epee teams, and since this is where the Beavers' strength lies, the Tigers would appear to be in trouble. They do have a good foils squad, however, and should dominate play in this category.

The foils team is led by Bill Hicks, the captain. Hicks is the best fencer on the entire squad. He has more than held his own this year, and should capture a couple of victories Saturday.

The sabre team's premier member is Paul Pressley. Pressley is a living contradiction of the old axiom that an athlete can't rate high academically — he has the highest average of any Princetonian.

The Tigers' epee squad is very weak. Bob White is the only re-



FENCING Coach Edward Lucia will try to rally his charges for a victory over Princeton.

turning letterman on the team. The remaining two positions are held down by sophomores, who have not distinguished themselves this year.

The Princeton coach, Stanley Sieja, is not very happy about the prospect of fencing the Lavender. "With our epee and sabre teams, we will have a very hard time trying to beat City," he said.

The Beavers have been prepping hard for this match. They were not very pleased with their fencing during the losses to the Lions and Violets, which brought their season's record to 2-2.

The foils squad has been working especially hard as they feel it was mainly their fault that the Lavender suffered the two losses. The members of the team have been fencing together in practice

to iron out each other's mistakes.

Parrier coach Edward Lucia was not happy with the squad's showing in the last two matches but thought there were extenuating circumstances. "One of the boys had a personal problem and this affected his fencing."

In order to bolster the foilsmen, Lucia has switched Richard Weininger from epee to foil. "This move should greatly help the team. They will do much better against Princeton," Lucia said.

The sabre team should have an easy time of it. There is no reason to suspect that Bob Kao and Ray Fields, who own, respectively, 10-1 and 11-1 records, will have any difficulty with the Princetonians.

Stan Lefkowitz, a two-time triple winner this season, and Alan Darion, who has been fencing exceptionally well lately, should also encounter little difficulty in epee.

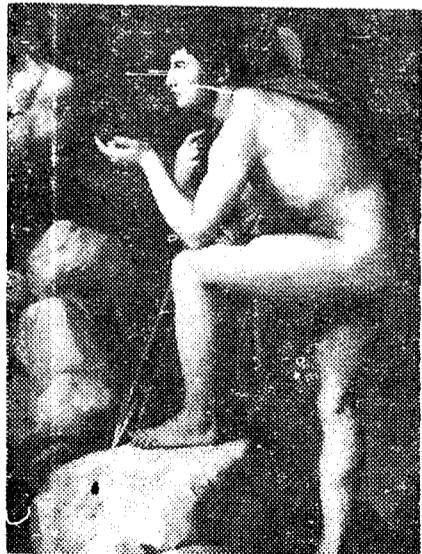
All in all it should be a nice way for the Beavers to spend a weekend.

—Woodard

All-Met

Tom Sieberg, defensive stalwart of the College's soccer team, has been named an All-Met selection for the second consecutive year.

The senior fullback is the lone Beaver representative on the first team. However, three other booters—Walter Kopczuk, Irwin Fox and Cliff Soas—were selected to the All-Met second team.



Shown above is Bob Rosenblatt, erstwhile Campus editor-in-chief, telling last term's candidates class how he smashed a single in the bottom of the ninth to notch a victory in last year's Campus-OP softball game.

If you would like to interview Bob and other College athletes, why not stop by in the Campus office, 338 Finley? Just ask for Bruce, Woody, Ray, Gail, or George.

Y'all be there.

What d... after we go... face, is this... further mist... news annou... partial new... in 201 Down... DeGaulle, c... mon ami M.