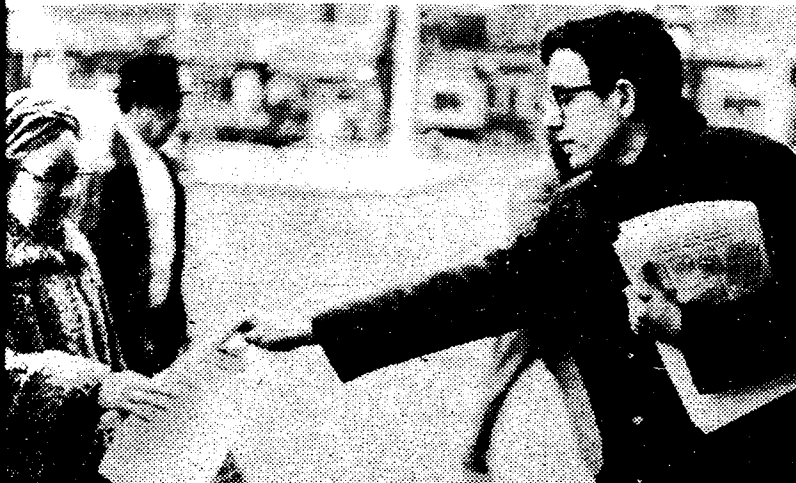


# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

117—No. 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965 401 Supported by Student Fees

## CU to Start Statewide Fight for Passage of Albany-Aid Bill



BEFORE THE UPHEAVAL: Student hands out literature to a man passer-by in previous anti-tuition district-hitting campaign.

Student leaders at the City University prepared today to launch a massive state-wide drive to win passage in the State Legislature of the new Administrative Council proposal to finance the University.

The effort, which will culminate in a march on Albany and a mass rally in front of the Legislature, will be mapped out tonight by representatives of the Student Council of the University meeting with Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

Highlighting the strategy session will be a plan by SG president Carl Weitzman '66 for the formation of State Association of Public Universities to spearhead the drive for double state aid. The organization would be composed of students, faculty, alumni, and college administrators and would be financed by a one dollar increase in the bursar's fee.

As outlined by Weitzman yesterday, the organization's efforts would be centered in small units composed of student, alumni,

administration, and faculty representatives, which would travel throughout the state and lobby for increased state aid for the University.

Under the new Administrative Council proposal, state aid to the CU would be increased from \$36 million to \$71 million.

The units would address civic, labor, business and educational organizations and ask them to pressure state legislators to pass the aid bill.

Travel expenses for the groups would be subsidized under the one dollar increase in the bursar's fee at all branches of the City University. Weitzman estimates that \$10,000 can be netted at the College alone by raising the present \$27 fee.

President Gallagher warned that

the fee could not be raised, however, because to use city money for campaigning is illegal. Weitzman maintains though that all previous tuition campaigns have been financed in part by fee money.

Student leaders at the City University, working under the Association's concerted drive, would contact their counter-parts at the State University and ask them to join in the effort. Weitzman hopes that the prospect of eventual removal of the \$400 tuition charge at state units through pressure by the association would draw the State University students.

The climax of the campaign would be the march on Albany in the early spring—when a proposed bill would be up for a vote—by students at both Universities.

If these tactics fail and state aid is not increased to the City University, Weitzman plans to continue the organization's drive into the 1966 election campaign. Attempts will then be made, he said, to unseat state legislators hostile to the bill by persuading their constituents to reject them at the polls.

—Berger



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER AT CONVOCATION YESTERDAY

## Substitute Proposal Asks Added Funds from State

By Jane Salodof

The Administrative Council of the City University yesterday abandoned the controversial Bowker Proposal for a University tuition charge financed by the city and state, and introduced instead a plan which would double state aid to the University and leave the principle of free higher education intact.

Speaking before 4500 students and faculty members in an open hearing on free tuition in Great Hall, President Gallagher literally tore up the original plan and presented the alternate proposal under which the state would provide the entire operating costs of the University. State aid would be increased from "about 36 million to about \$71 million," he said.

Construction costs of the University's \$400 million expansion program to meet increasing enrollments would be financed by the city through forty year bonds issued under a proposed City Uni-

## Governor Urges Establishment Of Five State Colleges Here

Governor Rockefeller proposed Friday that the State University establish five four-year colleges in the city to accommodate a total of 50,000 students.

The proposal from Albany came in the form of a letter to Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of the State University, in which the Governor said that the city, because of its "financial crisis", was not capable of providing higher education for all of its burgeoning population.

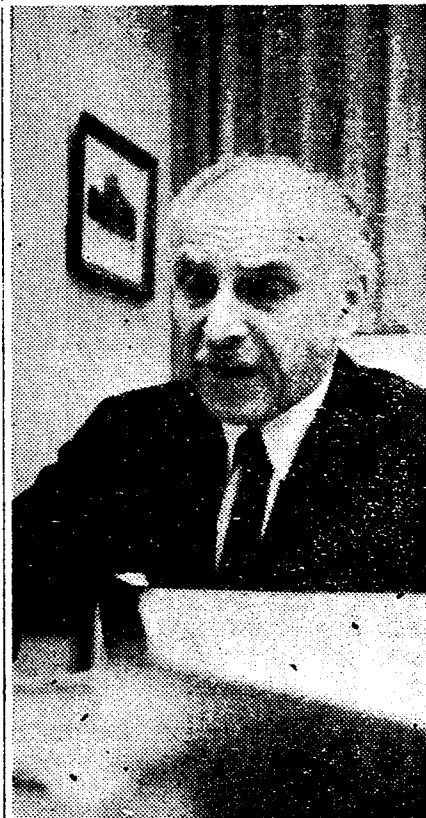
Under the Governor's plan, the new colleges would change a \$400 yearly tuition fee, the same fee presently charged in the State University.

In revealing his letter, Governor Rockefeller also said, "Expanding the higher educational facilities in New York City involves heavy expenditures which the city is not in a position to make and which the state has available through the State University Construction Fund, which can only be used for construction of State University facilities."

Several city and state officials speculated Sunday that the Governor's proposal might be an attempt to bring the University under state control to lessen state aid to the University.

The four alumni association presidents of the senior colleges in the University issued a statement yesterday attacking the Governor's plan as "political gimmickry."

They charged the plan proved that the state had the funds to solve the financial crisis facing the University, and claimed that the Governor is withholding over \$200 million in bond money authorized by voters which could be used for capital construction by the University.



BHE HEAD: Dr. Rosenberg will lead tomorrow's Board meeting.

University Construction Authority. City taxpayers would fund these bonds by paying \$400 for each undergraduate student at the senior colleges directly to the Authority.

Text of Administrative Council statement appears on page 3.

This formula would reduce the city's support of the senior colleges from "about \$35 million to about \$20 million," according to (Continued on Page 2)

## The Gallagher Reversal:

# WHY DID HE BACK DOWN?

By Joe Berger

What prompted President Gallagher and the Administrative Council to back down on their proposal for a tuition charge at the City University?

Was it a sudden change of heart? Or did they buckle under to the concerted pressure of students, alumni and a hostile Board of Higher Education?

Interviews with student leaders and administrative officials yesterday point to three considerations that persuaded the Council to shelve its plan:

• The Board of Higher Education was irreversibly committed to free tuition as a principle and would not have tolerated any violation of the policy—no matter how it was clothed.

• Student and alumni leaders persistently tried to persuade Dr. Gallagher and the other college presidents to scuttle the plan. Without their colleges behind them, the administrators could only mount a half-hearted drive to win approval for their proposal.

• The Administrative Council faced the possibility of another "Berkeley" erupting at the University after student leaders had prepared to march students for a University-wide strike.

The Council, composed of educators who must pragmatically face the day-to-day problems of operating their colleges, confronted the hard facts of a crippled city financial structure. Their proposal last Tuesday was an attempt to open state-aid programs for tuition-paying colleges for use by the University while skirting the issue of free tuition.

But the Board of Higher Education, composed of political appointees usually lacking the administrative background of running a college, must answer to the public. And its members were not about to rally behind the un-

(Continued on Page 2)



DEFEATED: New plan reversed Chancellor Bowker's original one.

**THE CAMPUS**  
*Undergraduate Newspaper*  
**Of The City College**  
*Since 1907*

Vol. 117—No. 10

Supported by Student Fees

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**In-Tuition**

Unlike its predecessor, the proposal enunciated by President Gallagher yesterday maintains free tuition in principle as well as in fact. While the Bowker plan attempted to procure scholar incentive money through a "gimmick" tuition charge the new plan appeals for direct state aid.

On the basis of state taxes paid by city residents, on the basis of money appropriated to the State university, this money is the City University's just due. It is only right that the city should battle openly for these funds. Nevertheless, the struggle is not original to this proposal. The fight for increased state aid antedates even the one to restore the free tuition mandate.

The pressure of the enrollment crisis and the city's financial situation have suddenly made the acquisition of increased state aid more urgent than ever. Still there has been no indication of willingness on the part of Albany to provide this aid. Therefore any expectation the proponents of this plan have of its acceptance must have a pretty slim foundation.

For this reason and on the basis of the manipulations which attended its predecessor, it is difficult to accept this proposal at face value. The \$400 figure hovers mysteriously in the background. President Gallagher admits that this figure was chosen to correspond to the State University tuition charge. As in the Bowker plan this assessment based on the undergraduate population of the senior colleges is to be used for construction. We cannot be entirely sure that the administrative council is not attempting to foist upon the opponents of the original plan a disguised version of same.

At the crux of the matter are the problems of the burgeoning student body and the expanding graduate program. The administrative council is justified in attaching importance to these problems. But we reiterate that the principle of free tuition must take precedence.

If this proposal is presented without the intention of sacrificing that principle to secure legislative support for the enactment of the aforementioned goals; it has our wholehearted endorsement.

The state will almost certainly be opposed but it has no legitimate grounds for opposition. The money is owed to the city and Governor Rockefeller's recent proposal proves that the state can afford to pay. Let the money which the Governor has earmarked for the five branches of the State Universities to be established in the city be given to the City University instead.

The success of this proposal depends more than ever on its support among students and faculty. The crisis is greater than that presented by the revocation of the mandate but so are the rewards. Student Council is already planning extensive district campaigns, a march on Albany, and uniting with the students of the State University. The apathy which the student body has shown in the past must not be repeated.

In this connection the administrative council's handling of this situation all along is an unfortunate handicap to a united campaign by students, faculty and administration. The recent willingness of some of its members to discuss the situation openly with students and faculty can hardly make up for a year of clandestine consultation.

Perhaps if the heads of the City University had been open and above board with its faculty and students all along they would not have presented the first proposal at all. They would have realized that it was unacceptable to the vast majority. And their second proposal would not be blighted by suspicion based on lack of information and lack of trust.

**CU Withdraws Proposal for Tuition**

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gallagher, and the difference would be used for expansion of the University's six community colleges which are not otherwise affected by the proposal.

If approved by the Board of Higher Education which will be holding a special meeting on the issue tomorrow night, the proposal would require new state legislation for the direct state aid.

The Council asserted that enactment of such legislation would "remove the possibility of a threat that financial pressures might ever be used to compel the charging of tuition in the City University."

These pressures of a fiscal crisis in the city resulted in University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker's proposal last week, calling for a \$400 tuition charge here, subsidized by state scholarship incentive awards and city aid, which Dr. Gallagher had supported.

The president added yesterday that the first proposal was "received in the public mind as a backdoor charge for tuition and it



ON THE AIR: Pres. Gallagher answers questions for newsmen.

never had a chance for success."

President Gallagher said "the surfacing of a second proposal [by the Council] required a major act of considerable personal and professional hazard on the part of the present speaker," but refused to clarify his statement.

Sporting a "New York: Keep Your Colleges Free" button on his lapel, he reaffirmed "flatly, un-

equivocally and without reservation" his commitment to the principle and fact of free higher education.

Immediate adoption of a proposal for financing construction outside the city's "debt ceiling" essential, Dr. Gallagher warned, "the only possibility of completing the construction program of the City University on an acceptable time schedule."

However, most of the speakers at the hearing, including members of the state legislature expressed doubt that the new proposal would be turned into law as long as Governor Rockefeller is in office and the State University charges tuition.

But President Gallagher would not rule out passage of the proposal by the legislature and said that it was "worth giving the school try for."

"It may be that a better plan will eventually be found," he added, "but in any case the moment has come to declare with a united voice that this is the fight we intend to win. And win we will."

**The Gallagher Reversal: A Change of Heart**

(Continued from Page 1)

popular cause of a tuition charge.

When told of the Administrative Council's proposal, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, the Board's chairman, repeatedly asserted the Board's support of free tuition and expressed "shock" at the Council's making its proposal public without first consulting with the Board. Other BHE members when canvassed privately about the tuition charge, firmly stated their opposition to it.

With the Board having the final say over University policy, the Council realized its position was untenable. An announced move by Chancellor Albert H. Bowker to go over the Board's head to the State, should its members reject the plan, would have invited state control of the City University. The Administrative Council was apparently not willing to go that far.

Moreover, President Gallagher, who is probably the Council's most influential member, found himself with a student body antagonistic to a tuition charge.

Student Government executives, when alerted to the plan last Tuesday, huddled at a candlelight session to evaluate the proposal. They swiftly called for a meeting the next day with President Gallagher and demanded a full explanation of the plan.

Appearing before Student Council Wednesday night, President Gallagher tried to sell the body on the plan, but they rejected it unanimously.

Student leaders, however, sense President Gallagher's determination to advance his proposal and decided to mount a campaign of personal pressure. They met with President Gallagher throughout the next two days and into the early hours of Saturday morning.

Finally, at three in the morning Saturday, President Gallagher was dissuaded, and he revealed to the executives his intention to jettison the plan and put forth a scheme that that did not include a tuition charge.

What exactly triggered the sudden reversal? Only President Gallagher knows. But it is apparent that the vehement opposition of the student body and the

alumni association, the hostility of the city press, the expected alumni association, the hostility of the city press, the expected refusal of the Board to go along, and his own record of emphatic support for the free tuition principle all weighed in his considerations.

"The proposal was received in the public mind as a backdoor charge for tuition and it never had a chance for success," President Gallagher said yesterday.

Furthermore, as President Gallagher pondered his decision last week, the picture of a campus torn by revolt must have crossed

his mind. Student leaders were contemplating a mass, permanent boycott of classes if the Administrative Council went ahead with its plan. The threat of violent demonstrations, similar to those at the University of California's Berkeley campus, loomed as he considered his next step.

The other members of the Administrative Council were greeted with the same reactions and faced similar perils. And on Saturday night, they notified President Carl Weitzman that they would meet Monday to announce the official retraction of their plan.

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# CHARTER FLIGHT TO TAKE WING

By Tom Ackerman

With memories still vivid of last year's 19-hour flight, usage patched together in masking tape, and the array of lawsuits that followed, Student Government arranged next summer's European charter flight to eliminate such unwanted extras."

A 141-seat Trans World Airways Boeing 707 will leave for London June 12, and return from Paris September 5. All accomo-

dations on the plane are first-class. The flight's organizers estimate the round-trip ticket price at \$280, conditional upon the number of students responding. In accordance with Federal regulations regarding membership in groups sponsoring charter flights, only Day Session students enrolled since September are eligible.

Last year's flight was not organized by the College, and the woeful stories that filtered back to SG and the Department of

Student Life prompted a determination from both the Administration and the student body to arrange the next flight by themselves.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), faculty advisor to the SG Flight Committee, emphasized Friday that students will have to fend for themselves once they arrive on the Continent. However, American Express will offer an organized tour of Europe for interested students.



# Text of CU's New Proposal

## ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL STATEMENT

NOVEMBER 15, 1965

Let the Community Colleges for the present continue to be funded under the present arrangements, with New York maintaining free tuition in its six community colleges but eliminate all existing formulas and arrangements for supporting the Senior Colleges, graduate work, teacher education and central services.

Let the taxpayers of the whole of New York State, including New York City, support both the State University and the City University through State revenues on a basis of parity and equity, by paying directly to the City University from the State treasury the operating costs of City University in a proportion equal to State appropriations to comparable units of the State University.

Let the tax-payers in the City of New York maintain the no-tuition status of City residents by paying \$400 for each undergraduate matriculant in the Senior Colleges, this sum to be paid directly to a City University Construction Authority to be created for the purpose of funding the \$400 million construction program of the City University. Currently, this \$400 payment in lieu of tuition would yield \$20 million a year, which would fund the program on the basis of 40-year bonds.

The foregoing formulas would increase the State support of the Senior Colleges and graduate work from about \$36 million to about \$71 million, and reduce the City's contribution to such units from about \$35 million to about \$20 million, to permit much-needed expansion in the six community colleges.

The construction program would be removed from the limitations of the debt ceiling of the City of New York, permitting construction to go forward at the maximum speed possible, in preparation for the impending population bulge of 1968-1970.

The system of funding the capital budget out of funds paid by New York City taxpayers in lieu of tuition, and of funding the operating budget on a basis of parity with the State University has one disadvantage; it does not make the City University student eligible for Federal scholarship aid under the new Federal program. On the other hand, it has many advantages:

1. It would mean that all the taxpayers of New York State would share fairly in the support of public senior colleges throughout the State.
2. It would protect both the fact and the principle of free higher education, winning support of all interested groups in New York City; alumni, students, faculty, educational groups and organizations.
3. It would simplify (almost eliminate) the complex cost-audit system for computing State aid to the City University.
4. By pegging State support to City University to parity with the State University, it removes the possibility of using State aid to the City University as a means of control over policy and practice within the City University. It also removes the possibility of a threat that financial pressures might ever be used to compel the charging of tuition in the City University. The exacerbating fight over the restoration of the mandate for free tuition is immediately ended, since the mandate would be irrelevant and unnecessary.
5. Instead of competing with each other for differential shares of State funds, the City University and the State University would have a common interest in fiscal support, competing with each other not for dollars but for excellence of achievement in the use of dollars equitably provided.
6. The City University would be wholly dependent neither on the State nor the City, thus becoming an independent education entity in a very real sense.

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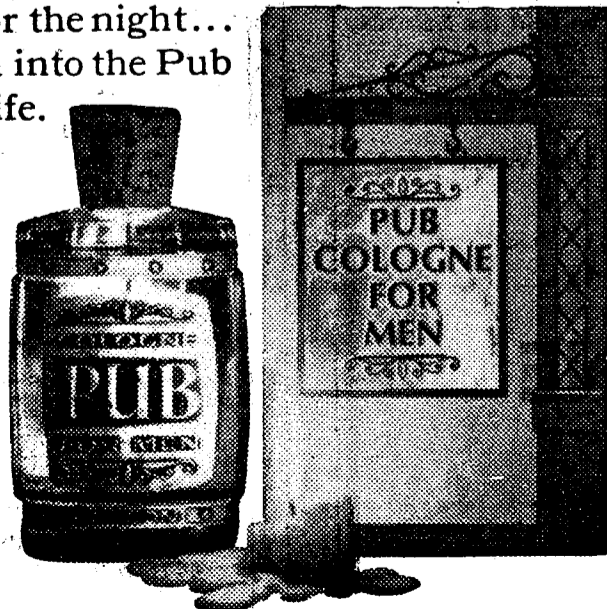
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# Booters Finish Season on High Note With Walkover Decision Over Pratt

By Al Rothstein

The College's soccer team literally walked to a 6-2 victory over the Pratt Engineers last Saturday. The Beavers thus ended their season on a high note, winning their last four league games, to finish with a 5-1-1 league record, good for third place in the tough Met Conference. The Beavers ended at 6-3-1 overall.

The Beavers dominated the game throughout, scoring their first two goals before Pratt tallied, and extending their margin to 5-1 early in the fourth period.

The sixth Beaver goal was hardly an effort. Cliff Soas, the booters' center halfback fired a shot that bounced away from the Engineer goalie, and right back to Soas. With no one near him, the booter then calmly walked the ball into the net. This was his second goal of the game, and he finished the season as the Beavers' high scorer.

Also excelling for the Beavers was senior halfback, Jim Martino, who finished his collegiate career with a flourish, slamming three goals past a slack Engineer defense. Willie Franz tallied the other Beaver goal.

Mike Nigro emerged as the big Beaver playmaker, setting up three scores from his halfback position.

Playing the last game of an outstanding career, Walt Kopczuk, the Beavers All-America goalie, had a relatively easy afternoon. He was called upon to make only seven saves, thanks to a combination of



**BOOTER** goalie Walk Kopczuk, along with other Beavers, took part in his last soccer match in a Lavender uniform Saturday.

a lethargic Pratt offense and a typically stingy Beaver defense.

After the Beavers had built up the 5-1 lead, coach William Killen pulled out many of his starters, including Kopczuk, and gave reserve goalie Arnie Kronick, and other second stringers, some valuable experience.

The Engineers scored their second goal on a penalty shot with Arnie Kronick guarding the goal. However, it was too little, too late, for Pratt.

# O'Connell Gains Championship As Tracksters Roll in Seventh

The College's cross country squad, which to absolutely no one's surprise was again led by Jim O'Connell, placed seventh out of eighteen teams yesterday, in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America's college division championships.

O'Connell finished first in the race with a time of 25:26.3, breaking the old college division record of 25:35, set last year by guess who? — Jim O'Connell. However, his victory was not enough to offset the balanced scoring power of the runners from St. Joseph's, who were crowned team champions.

Second across the finish line for the Beavers was Abe Assa, who seems to make a habit of finishing behind O'Connell. Assa finished thirteenth, with a time of 26:56, which broke the College's pre-O'Connell cross country record of 27:28, held by former harrier, Mike Didyk.

The Beavers relatively fine showing was illustrated by the fact that they had seven men who finished under the magic thirty minute mark.

However, the squad might have fared even better if sophomore Al Hansen (who finished seventieth in 29:21), had not hit a rock while running, and if Marcel Sierra, one of the squad's stalwarts, had not

been scratched because of a bad leg.

The harriers were also hampered greatly because this was the third meet in the last five days for them.

Last Thursday, they trounced their opposition in the Municipal College Championship, and Saturday they again entered the victory ring in the College Track Conference Championships.

In Saturday's meet, the Lavender runners swept two out of the first three spots, and finished more than twenty points in front of the runner-up, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

O'Connell, who literally ran away from the rest of the field, finished first in 25:58.7, while Assa placed third with a time of 27:41.

# String Still Intact As Beaver Nimrods 'Shoot to Daylight'

By Joe Bander

The College's rifle team extended its home victory string to straight wins Friday night against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 1304-1191.

Pacing the nimrods were Ben Gitlin and Jerry Uretzky, with scores of 268 and 266, respectively. Following close behind were Dan Keller with 258, and Matt Carlo and Paul Kanciruk, both scoring 256. These scores were out of a possible 300 points.

The Beaver riflemen will tempt to add another notch to the home record this Friday night when they will compete in an angular meet against Brooklyn College and the Newark College of Engineering.

The nimrods are hesitantly looking forward to this meet since it will be the last one for their coach, Sergeant Noah Ball.

Dear Nathaniel,

**Without you we couldn't have DONE it!**

Sis Baron '68

**World Student Magazine**  
The World Student, an internationally oriented magazine staffed and published by the International Student's Club at Hunter College (Bronx) will again be distributed November 15-19 at Finley Center and the North Quadrangle. The focus will be on the Kashmir dispute.

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# Harriers to Challenge 'The Best'

For the first time in its history the college's cross country team will enter both the Senior Metropolitan Cross Country Championships and the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships.

The decision was made by harrier coach Francisco Castro, following yesterday's Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America championships, where the Beavers completed their most successful cross-country campaign in recent years by finishing seventh.

The squad's season's record was 6-2, and they took two championships—the City University com-

petition and the Collegiate Track Championships. They also finished seventh the Met Intercollegiates.

According to team manager Mark Grimly the decision was made because "this is the best team we've ever had, and we feel that they should get a chance to meet the best in the country."

Both meets are ten thousand meter runs, approximately one and a quarter miles longer than the five mile cross-country distance to which the squad is accustomed.

Among the "best in the country" that the Beaver runners will probably compete against are Olympic gold-medal winner Billy Mills and Australian world record holder Ron Clarke.

The senior Mets will be held next Sunday, while the national AAU's will be held the Saturday after that.

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