

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

117—No. 9

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

401

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CITY UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDS IMPOSITION OF TUITION CHARGE FINANCED BY CITY AND STATE

\$400 Per Year Is Suggested Fee; President Gallagher Supports Plan

By Jean Patman

The City University has recommended the imposition of a university-wide tuition charge of \$400 per year to be subsidized entirely by state and city aid.

The Administrative Council, composed of the University's eleven college presidents and the chancellor, unanimously agreed Tuesday to propose the end of the 118-year history of free tuition at the city's colleges because the University faces a crisis of inadequate facilities to meet the demands of burgeoning enrollments.

The plan, revealed last night by President Gallagher at a joint session of Student Council and representatives of the other University colleges, will be submitted November 22 to the Board of Higher Education. The Board is the final voice on all policies affecting the University.

The only indication of BHE reaction to the proposal came Tuesday from the Board's Committee on the City University in a meeting held after the Administrative Council session. Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board, issued a statement for the committee which said: "The committee on the CU is not making any recommendation to the Board looking for a change in our tuition policy."

Although he did not clarify his statement, he again asserted the BHE's support of free tuition.

According to Dr. Gallagher, the proposed tuition charge would be a "device" to channel funds from the state's scholar incentive program into University construction programs since the city alone cannot provide sufficient monies to accommodate increasing enrollments. The funds now given to the University by the state go solely for operational costs.

The state's present scholar incentive program only grants benefits to students paying tuition — the awards ranging from \$100 to \$300 annually. Under the Administrative (Continued on Page 2)



THREE WEEKS AGO: Pres. Gallagher leads free tuition march.

The Protagonists Speak:

Controversy Over Free Tuition

Following is the story of the free tuition controversy as told by the individuals most closely involved with it:

President Gallagher (Before Student Council last night)

"The constituent units of the City University and the University itself stand at the crossroads of

decision. We face a choice between a first rate university where students pay no tuition and a University doomed to mediocrity and doldrums whether or not they pay tuition."

"The situation is so precarious that we have no right to assume that the no tuition policy will continue for another six months."

(Continued on Page 2)



DECIDING VOICES: CU Chancellor Bowker (left), will send tuition plan to Board of Higher Education chaired by Dr. Rosenberg.

C Condemns Proposal; Will Hold Teach-In

By Eric Blitz

Student Council last night condemned the City University tuition proposal by a vote of 15-0-0 and scheduled a debate between Student Government president Carl Weitzman, '66, and Pres. Gallagher for Monday from 2-8 in Shepard Hall.

grabbing for graduate school status," he said, "we wouldn't have this problem."

Marty Kauffman, '66, SG executive vice president, charged that proponents of the plan were like "Judas who had fallen victim to the lure of silver." They have "fallen victim to the lure of increased aid," he said.

He claimed that increased state aid "should be demanded as a right — not as a payoff."



PROTEST: Carl Weitzman called tuition proposal "naive."

It voted down proposals for a boycott of classes on Monday, Nov. 22, when the Board of Higher Education will meet to vote on the CU plan, and for a rally which could have replaced the debate.

The councils of the other branches of the CU will be meeting today at their respective schools and their presidents will return to the College at 5 for a meeting to plan strategy.

Student Government leaders are critical of the plan outlined by the President.

Weitzman asserted that "President Gallagher's whole scenario is based on the expansion of CU at an unrealistic rate. If we stopped

A Hard Day's Night

By Neil Offen

The College's response to Tuesday night's massive power blackout was neither chaotic, nor smoothly efficient, but generally, a mixture of both, with a dash of doomsday humor thrown in.

Immediate reaction here as the lights dimmed and then flickered out at 5:28 was first incredulity, and then a concerted effort to find out what was happening, and why.

Speculation then as to the causes of the blackout ranged from the sublime—"The Administration is just trying to inject some atmosphere"—to the ridiculous—"It's obviously a communist plot directed by the John Birch Society."

At approximately 6:00, Dr.

Martha Farmer, director of the Evening Session, directed that all classes be ended, and all South Campus buildings be evacuated and then closed.

To facilitate the evacuation, the Department of Student Life supplied candles, usually used for ceremonial occasions, and individual students supplied flaming newspapers, notebooks, and other inflammable materials.

According to a sergeant in the Burns Guards, there apparently were no injuries resulting from this hasty evacuation.

Not everyone, however, was as lucky as the South Campus evacuees.

Many students who had physical education classes when the blackout struck, could not find their lockers, and consequently

were seen running around in their gym uniforms for over an hour.

After the evacuation, many students and faculty decided to leave the College grounds, and try to wend their way home.

Those who remained, numbering 350, were urged to "get off the streets" and into the lounges and cafeteria of Shepard Hall.

There, rumors concerning the cause, duration, and area of the blackout were rampant.

One Burns Guard, speaking to a cluster of students in Bowker Lounge, did not greatly clarify the situation when he informed them that "the blackout is in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Chicago, and other parts of the nation."

At about 9:30, the students, (Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSER: Hunter President John Meng proposed tuition plan.

THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 9

Supported by Student Fees

FRANK VAN RIPER '67
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

The Gathering Storm

Principle, we hope is not dead. It is the thing of which dreams are made. And, up until this week, it was the thing upon which this university stood—a university which for the past 118 years has opened its doors to all regardless of race, creed or ability to pay. The principle of which we speak, of course, is the principle of free higher education—"free tuition." Even in a college community where it is "in" to criticize institutions, we believe free tuition is one institution we might rightly deem hallowed.

One look at the benefits our city has reaped from its remarkably simple policy of providing quality education for all without asking anything in return should convince all that free tuition is something which has worked in the past and which must be made to work in the future.

Yet this past week has seen a threat to this tradition emerge from where we hoped it would never come—from within our own academic community. The proposal voiced by the Administrative Council of the City University, comprising the presidents of our very own colleges, has advocated the institution of a tuition charge.

On the surface, one might argue that the reasons presented for this abrupt change in policy are sound; by instituting a tuition charge, the university would then be able to use the state scholar incentive monies which it now cannot use as a tuition free system. The city is now in as grave a financial crisis as it has ever been, with Mayor-elect Lindsay admitting that he must assume office in a New York which is virtually bankrupt.

We realize that the city is a poor fiscal specimen. However, we must strongly protest an apparent attempt by our leaders to help New York out of its financial misery. The responsibility to its students now and in the future generations must preclude this poor attempt to play the hero.

Traditionally the City University has been the target to aim for in times of money trouble. "Let them pay; let them share the burden!" cry the critics.

What they forget, however, is that education is a right which must never become a privilege. Free tuition is our only real insurance that this right will never be taken away.

And perhaps more tragically, what the Administrative Council is apparently forgetting is that, once any form of tuition is imposed, regardless of how it is subsidized, the door will become open, only this time not to more and better students, but to tuition costs which must necessarily spiral.

We must be realists. And the reality is that, once a conservative legislature or governor can wield enough power to pressure a rise in tuition fees, he will. So far we have been comparatively fortunate. We would be foolish to expect continued good fortune.

The proposal for tuition, as voiced by President Gallagher to Student Government was woefully vague. He admitted himself that he was unsure of all the economic considerations which one would assume have to be weighed before coming to any conclusion. And yet the Administrative Council apparently did.

Why \$400? We do not know. If the Administrative Council knew why, it was not telling anyone. All it did was to say we need tuition. Is it perhaps only coincidence that the \$400 tuition fee recommended for the CU is identical to that which is charged at the State University? Once again, one can only conjecture. And in light of the tenor of what has come from both our president and the Administrative Council, that conjecture must be ominous.

But we must demand that even this conjecture must stop. We must demand that our leaders remain faithful to the principle upon which our university is founded; that a free higher education, with no monetary strings attached, is the right of every student in this city.

Student Government has taken a wise step in proposing its teach-in debate this Monday. In this way, every student will be able to acquaint himself with the threat that faces us. We are confident that every student will realize that principle must outweigh the pocketbook.

We also demand that President Gallagher make completely clear the position he presented to Council. His message to that body was, in parts, skillful doubletalk which we demand be clarified. In this we want facts, not principle.

Furthermore, we recommend that Council call an emergency meeting Tuesday to organize a vigil, beginning as soon as possible at the Board of Higher Education, and to remain there until the BHE votes on the Administrative Council's proposal.

The vigil will serve notice to the members of both the BHE and the Administrative Council that the student body cares for the principle of free higher education for all, a principle these individuals have apparently forsaken.

City University Urges Tuition Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Council's proposal, creating a "tuition" university here, the state would absorb part of the tuition fee through incentives and the city would pay the remainder of the bill.

Funds collected from the tuition charge would be used towards financing the construction needs of the University outlined in the master plan. The plan sets the guidelines for the University's growth to meet the higher education needs of the city. However, the city's share of aid to the University would not diminish under the proposal because the city would still be paying an amount approximately equal to the current capital and operational costs.

Dr. Gallagher said that the city's financial status "is so precarious that we have no right to assume that the no tuition policy will continue for another six months."

"To rely on the city alone," he declared, "is to lean on a broken reed."

The University's \$400 million construction forecast for 1970, he explained, is designed to encompass a 30% enrollment increase, but under present city financing, is far behind schedule. As an example, he cited the College's \$48 million expansion program, originally slated for completion by 1971, and said that the possible completion date now would be anywhere between 1976 and 1988.

If the financial situation remains the same, the President warned, the University will be faced with "either overcrowding or rejecting thousands of qualified students" or an almost certain tuition charge.

"The constituent units and the

University itself stands at the crossroads of a decision between a first rate University where students pay no tuition and a University doomed to mediocrity and dol-drum—whether or not they pay tuition," Dr. Gallagher declared.

Dr. Albert H. Bowker, University chancellor, noted last night that to prevent such a situation the State Board of Regents last spring asked the University and the BHE to propose a new basis for state financial assistance. According to Dr. Gallagher the Administrative Council's recommendation has been under discussion since that time.

The chancellor, however, refused to say whether any proposal was advanced by the Administrative Council Tuesday. But he did concede that the President's speech yesterday "reflected accurately the tenor of discussion" at the Administrative Council meeting.

Dr. Rosenberg last night expressed "shock" over Dr. Gallagher's announcement. "I think that a matter such as this which involves a fundamental change in policy should first be discussed with the Board," he said, adding that "any enunciation of any change in the policy should come from the Board."

Dr. Gallagher, a vigorous proponent of free tuition, repeatedly warned during his speech that the "fact of tuition is inevitable unless some plan is approved."

"It may be argued that by the device proposed we are abandoning the principle of free tuition and maintaining the fact; but unless we maintain the fact, there will be no principle," Dr. Gallagher stated.

Dr. Gallagher, addressing Student Council in his shirtsleeves,

Excerpts from Tuition Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor, City University: (After Administrative Council meeting Tuesday)

"There will have to be substantially increased state aid for the City University. Without increased construction, we can't take more students."

"The master plan was not based on how much money was available but on the needs of the students at the City University."

"There will never be any real cost to the students."

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman, Board of Higher Education: (Day of Administration Council meeting)

"The Committee on the City University is not making any recommendation to the board looking for a change in our tuition policy."

Dr. John J. Meng, President, Hunter College: At speech before alumni November 6)

"The 'no tuition' drives we have heard during the past several years have been based almost exclusively upon emotional appeals to tradition. I have seen no complete and accurate data detailing the financial consideration at stake, yet this is a decision which should be based on such data."

"I can envision without much difficulty a logical combination of state scholarship aid, state support for general programs, and city scholarship aid to its own young residents which would in effect provide a free college education . . . within the framework of a tuition structure."

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reassured the body that he would not accept a proposal that did not guarantee total coverage by the city and state of a tuition charge.

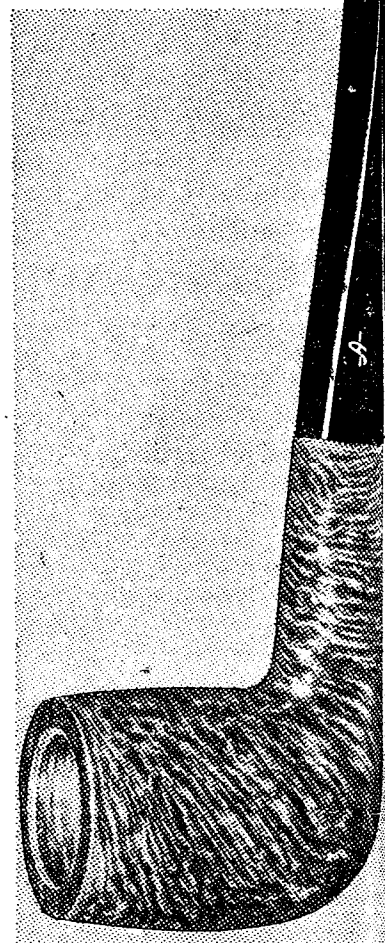
In an interview later, Dr. Gallagher said that the proposal had not been officially broached to state and city officials. He explained that such discussions could not have been initiated until the November 2 election because "We didn't want this proposal to become a political football."

He added that his announcement was made to Student Council because details of the proposal had leaked to Student Government leaders.

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Charge College by Candlelight

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by then had shrunk to about 60. They were all gathered in Knittle Hall and the easternmost part of the cafeteria in an effort to

conserve the rapidly dwindling candle supply.

As the night wore on, it became increasingly apparent that the power failure would not be remedied until the morning, so those who stayed at the College shrunk further to a hard core of about 60.

At midnight, these 60 received their best news of the evening, when it was announced that if they (or any student for that matter) were to have midterms Wednesday, they would be excused from them by Dean Peace.

The reprieve was extended later that evening to include the whole class day, as classes in the City University were suspended because of insufficient transportation facilities.

In the hours after midnight, the students either slept, listened to the radio, attempted doing homework by candlelight, or broke up into discussion groups.

At 5:58 in the morning, as the last candle left burning in Shepard Hall was flickering weakly, the blackout ended exactly 12½ hours after it had begun.

When the lights in the hall went on, the sixty who had stayed the night were not particularly relieved.

One student, for instance, recommended that the College "schedule a blackout every week."

Most of the sixty who had stayed the night still did not leave, even after power had been restored.

Steve Dobkin '68, one of the sixty, explained why: "It's six in the morning, the trains aren't running, and I'm dead tired. Anyway, there's no place to go now."

Veterans to speak:

Bring the GIs Home from Vietnam

American Legion and VFW have no monopoly on Veterans' GIs who oppose the right-wing, pro-war campaign that these groups will push on Nov. 11. One is Fayette Wardson, an ex-paratrooper who won a Bronze Star for jumping into Normandy with a pathfinder team on D-Day. Let him speak at:

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SG PANEL URGES CUT IN CREDITS

By Eric Blitz

The Student Government Subcommittee on Curriculum Revision this week issued its first statement on curriculum reform "strongly endorsing the goal of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching" to reduce the number of required credits here.

Henry Gilgoff '67, chairman of the committee, admitted that SG was two years behind the faculty committee in endorsing this proposal. "It's sad that Student Government has waited so long to take a stand on this," he added.

The report announced that hearings will be held on Thursday November 18 from 2 to 6 to enable students to present their views on curriculum reform.

In addition, it traces the history of the curriculum revision proposal and emphasizes the failure of the Faculty Council to take action last June.

It recounts that the reduction proposal was first made by the Presidential Committee to Plan for the Future, chaired by Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy), on June 15, 1963. This proposal was subsequently adopted by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching. After "two years of research" its recommendations



ENDORSEMENT: Henry Gilgoff, chairman of subcommittee, hands report endorsing credit drop to Ed. Affairs Vice Pres. Berliner.

for achieving this end were submitted to the Faculty Council.

The report attributes the Faculty Council's delay through returning the recommendations to the committee to "departmental vested interests." It states that students should "fight to have words put into action."

The SG subcommittee on curriculum revision will be investigating the faculty committee's proposals and making its own suggestions.

Outlining the purpose of stu-

dent hearings, Gilgoff said, "We want students to come to the hearings and show their awareness of the problem to the College so that the Faculty Council knows that the student body is watching them when they meet to consider for the second time decisions based on two years research."

The report will be mimeographed and distributed to students along with a summary of the curriculum committee's proposals by the end of the week.

A Wrong Number

Student Government has discontinued its telephone answering service because, as Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66, who introduced the service, noted, "It was a mistake on our part."

At the peak of its popularity, during registration week, SG received about fifty calls. "After

that," explained Marty Kauffmann '66, Executive Vice-President, "it slacked off."

"Having it at this point," added Berliner, "is a waste of money." The service had been staffed by a professional agency and cost SG approximately \$20 a month to operate.

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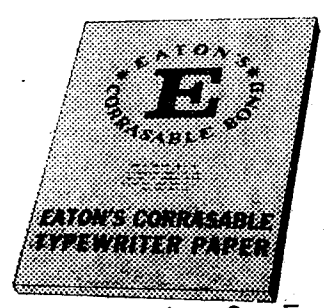
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Booters To Oppose Bridgeport This Afternoon

By Nat Plotkin

If nobody kicks out the plug, and this time shuts off the power of the sun, the College's soccer team will play the University of Bridgeport this afternoon at the Purple Knights' home field.

Although Bridgeport defeated the booters 3-1 last year, this game should be different. The Beavers are 4-1-1 in league play, while their opponents are 4-4 in

their New England League.

Records, however, are sometimes deceiving. This is sometimes. The Purple Knights play much stronger schools than the booters — schools which generally get invited to post-season tournaments. Therefore, Bridgeport with its superior league, and the Lavender with its better record, should make for a close match.

Coach Joe Bean will rely on his sophomore high scorer, Alex

Popovich, to try to make a dent in the Beaver net. Lavender coach William Killen will also have good shooters. In the Election Day game against Seton Hall, Cliff Soas had scored five goals.

Except for direct meetings, the only basis for comparison is matches played against mutual opponents. Both teams faced Long Island University earlier in the season, and neither one was victorious over the unde-

feated, league-leading Blackbirds.

The Lavender booters played LIU to a 0-0 tie, while Bridgeport was defeated 6-1. Just like you can't judge which team is better by looking at the records, the line score of these two games does not give the full picture.

The Purple Knights, although it seems that they fared much worse in their encounter, were able to perform a feat no other

squad has accomplished this season—they scored a goal against the Blackbirds.

The Bridgeport offense will tempt to do the same this afternoon, and it will be up to Walt Kopczuk and the remainder of the Lavender defense to thwart the attack.

One goal might not be a sea make, but it is definitely enough to put fear into the hearts of Lavender booters.

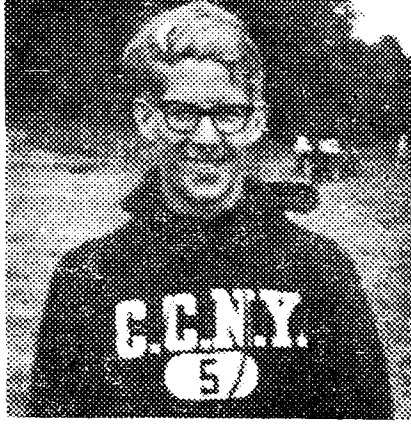
Everything Is Roses For Beaver Runners

By Danny Kornstein

With more than two-thirds of the cross country season over, everything's coming up roses for the College's well conditioned runners. After last week's excellent showing against Manhattan College, all signals point to their having no difficulty overpowering their competition in the Municipal Championships this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park.

In the same meet last year Coach Francisco Castro's athletes took the championship in grand style, defeating Queens and Hunter by a score of 21-42-81.

Brooklyn College, which did not compete a year ago, will be one of today's starters, but that should not hamper the Beaver harriers' efforts in holding on to the crown.



Jim O'Connell

At this stage of the season most of the boys on the team are finally approaching peak physical condition, and the meet times are beginning to show the results.

For example, Jim O'Connell, backbone of all the team's efforts, has the second fastest clocking of any college runner in the country over the five mile course.

His time of 25:18 in the Metropolitan Championships on November 2, not only broke his previous record by more than two seconds but also would have been fast enough to take a first place in the Heptagonal Championships last Thursday. And, in the Heptagonals such traditionally good cross country schools as Army, Navy, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Columbia were competing.

The rest of the team, too, is getting into shape for the final tournament meets. Abe Assa, who usually picks up second place for the harriers dropped under 28:00

in the last two Lavender meets. Gus Marinos has been knocking on the 28:00 door for some

time, after having gotten off to a slow start. Sophomores Alan Hansen and Neil Leibowitz are consistently under 30:00, and even junior Mark Friedman has dipped below 30:00.

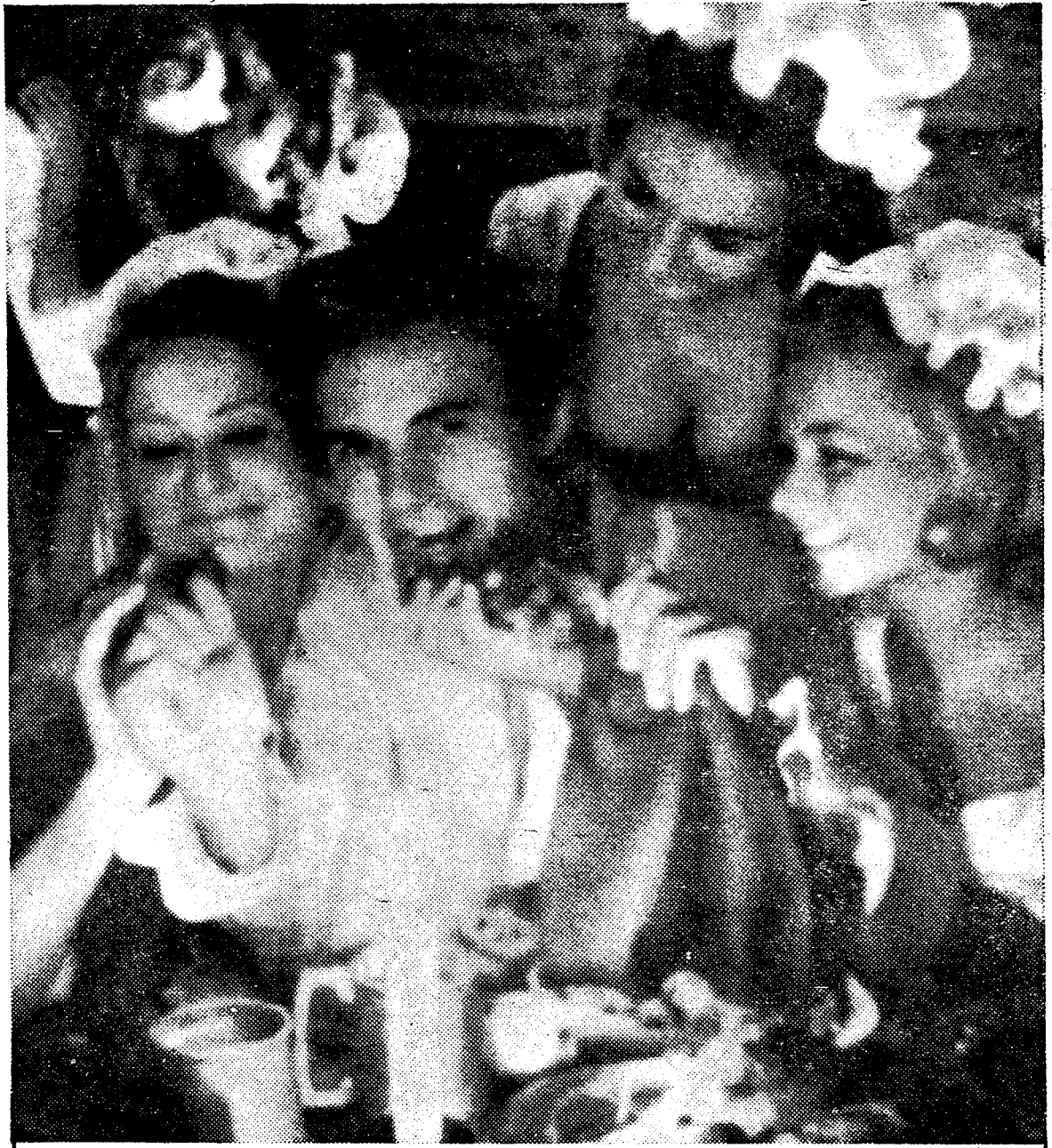
Thus, rolling over the competition today looms as a definite possibility for the harriers.

Perhaps a very wide margin of victory will even bring up the Beaver hopes for the College Track Conference and the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America Championships to be held Saturday and next week, respectively.

Also, another record by O'Connell may be in the works.

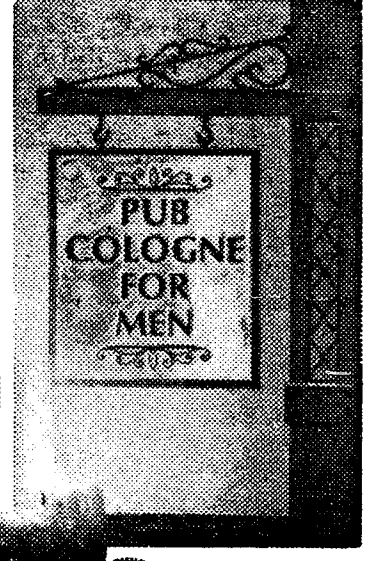
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