

Gallagher Attributes CU Controversy To Misuse of Powers by Top Officials

Scores Trends In Policies

Following are excerpts from the President's speech:

The internal administrative machinery of the University creaks where it should run smoothly, and the University itself walks where it should leap forward . . .

Only after considerable public discussion did it finally become clear that the basic trouble lay in the fact that the chairman was performing many of the duties which the bylaws had ascribed to the chancellor.

Moreover, the Board refused to look clearly at the fact that many



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Calls for Adherence to Structure Outlined In BHE By-Laws

By Jane Salodof

President Gallagher has charged that the recent crisis in the City University was the fault of top officials who assumed powers not assigned to them by the Board of Higher Education by-laws.

"The basic trouble lay in the fact that the chairman [of the Board] was performing many of the duties which the by-laws had ascribed to the chancellor," Dr. Gallagher asserted.

At the same time, he added, the chancellor has improperly held responsibility for the University's graduate program that should belong with the college presidents.

Underlying Dr. Gallagher's remarks was his contention that unless the by-laws are strictly followed and jurisdictional lines clearly set, the University will be seriously hampered in becoming

"a University in fact as well as in name."

The President disclosed his views on the simmering controversy in the University at a closed session here January 8 of Phi Beta Kappa. The seventeen-page speech, entitled "State of the College," Dr. Gallagher's first statement since

the resignations of four top University administrators in November, was not officially released by the College. Dr. Gallagher refused to elaborate on his statements Sunday, saying "I stand on what I've said."

The President noted that he de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Draft 'Probable'

By Eric Blitz

General Lewis B. Hershey will almost certainly decide to recommend drafting some full-time students, Colonel Daniel Omer, Deputy Director of the Selective Service, indicated yesterday.

"I believe General Hershey is very close to going back to test scores and class standing" as criteria in deferring students, he said.

According to directives now in effect, the only requirements for a student deferment are full-time college attendance and "making satisfactory progress toward graduation."

Registrar Robert L. Taylor said that "satisfactory work merely means that the College is still willing to continue the student on its rolls."



GENERAL HERSHEY

President Gallagher, in a telegram sent to General Hershey yesterday, opposed any "program which arbitrarily lops off a given

percentage from the bottom of any one class or from any one college and university."

The President refused, however, to comment on the merits of Selective Service qualifying tests or a system that combined tests and class standings.

General Hershey announced last week that he would decide by February 1 if it would be necessary to return to the deferment standards used during the Korean War.

During that period, students who both failed the national qualifying examination and ranked low in their college's class standings were not granted deferments.

Under the system, a freshman had to be in the upper 3/4 of his

(Continued on Page 2)



CONFUSED ROLES: Dr. Gallagher said Dr. Rosenberg (right) and Chancellor Bowker assumed powers not delegated to them.

Master Plan Here Faces 7 Year Delay; Future Enrollment May Be Cut 10,000

By Neil Offen

A probable seven-year delay in completion of the construction program here could prevent the College from admitting over ten thousand high school graduates during that period and result in a rise in admissions standards.

President Gallagher said yesterday that the delay in the Master Plan will result if the present method of funding City University construction within the limits of the city's statutory debt ceiling continues.

Under the debt ceiling, the City Planning Commission, which drafts the municipal budget, has programmed the completion of the building program for 1978. The Master Plan calls for completion in 1971-72.

With the completion of the Master Plan, the President had envisioned accommodating 1500 more freshmen every year than the current enrollment. Thus, in seven years, 10,500 prospective students



SECOND THOUGHTS: Registrar Taylor predicts that admission requirements may be more rigid.

would be denied admission to the College.

According to Registrar Robert L. Taylor, this expected drop in future admissions will "probably cause

(Continued on Page 4)

BHE to Seek Capital Funds At State Legislative Hearing

By Alice Kottek

The Board of Higher Education will request that the state for the first time assume a portion of the City University's capital costs.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and Board Chairman Gustave Rosenberg will appear in Albany today at an open hearing of the State Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education to ask that the state finance part of the University's \$400 million construction costs.

Dr. Timothy Costello, deputy mayor, will present the City administration plan for financing the University.

The committee will also hear other methods for financing the University from prominent educa-

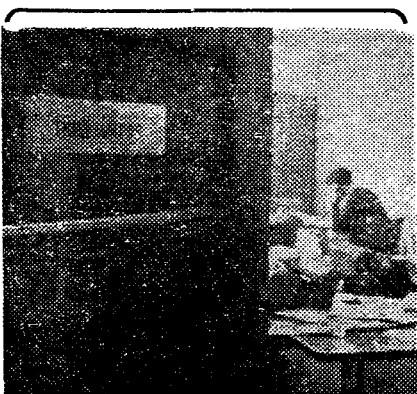
tion groups and University alumni leaders.

Dr. Frederick C. McLaughlin, director of the Public Education Association, will suggest that the state "provide the entire operating budget" of the University. The state now pays for only approximately half of the operating budget.

Dr. McLaughlin will also ask that the Governor appoint one third of the members of the BHE. Its members are now appointed only by the city.

Prof. Belle Zeller, chairman of the Joint Legislative Conference of

(Continued on Page 2)



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A Losing Battle

Free Tuition Prospects Seem Dim

The free tuition campaign being waged by Student Government has little chance of success this term, according to one of its leading political supporters.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Democrat, Bronx), sponsor of a bill to return the free tuition mandate, said that the Republican-controlled Senate will probably prevent enactment.

He added that Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges (Republican, Niagara Falls), has already announced support for the imposition of tuition at the City University.

The assemblyman criticized SG President Carl Weitzman '66 for scheduling a free tuition convention in Albany at least two weeks after the bill is brought before the Assembly.

The convention, planned for the first week-end of March, is intended to marshal general public support for free higher education. Weitzman said that student groups, trade unions and parent-teacher associations are to participate in the program.

Establishment of a State Association of Public Universities, coordinating student lobbying

BHE Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

the City University, will ask that the city or state supply the disadvantaged student attending a tuition-free institution with "enough money" to cover the costs of books and carfare.

Mrs. Anna Trinsey, chairman of Hunter College's alumni association, will call for the re-establishment of the free tuition mandate by the state legislature and a "parity with the state" in allocation of funds to the City University.

She explained that while New York City residents pay for one half of the state's income revenue, only fifteen per cent of the revenue is returned to the city.

Recital

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) will give a piano recital at Carnegie Recital Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30. Professor Jahoda will play Haydn's Sonata in C Major, Schubert's Funf Klavierstucke, the Sechs Bagatellen by Beethoven, Debussy's Trois Etudes, the Sonata Canonica in E Flat Major by Dallapiccola, and Chopin's Rondo in C Major.

groups, is envisioned as an outcome of the Albany session.

Weitzman could not be reached for comment. However, he is known to support a constitutional amendment to protect free tuition here, but claims that a return to the mandate is the "best we can hope for now."

Passage of a constitutional amendment is regarded as highly doubtful until 1967, when a state constitutional convention may take action without approval by the State Legislature.

The SG campaign this term is being linked for the first time to

High School Aid Sought By Free Tuition Heads

By Carol Di Falco

The free tuition campaign was 'left back' last month, as Student Government took the fight to the city high schools.

SG representatives, speaking on the "values, needs, and results" of free higher education, solicited the support of students at Haaren, Julia Richman and Andrew Jackson High Schools.

In addition, a circular requesting high school students to distribute literature, sell buttons and write to their assemblyman and Governor Rockefeller was sent to all city high schools.

Councilman Gary Schmidt '69, who heads the SG Liaison Committee for Free Tuition, commended the response shown by many high schools and said they had "expressed willingness to lend their support" in combating what he termed "regressive pro-tuition forces."

Letter-writing campaigns have already been launched by many of the schools. One of these schools, Taft High School, recently sponsored a rally for free tuition which State Assemblyman Seymour Posner, noting he had been "deluged" with mail from students, addressed.

Schmidt also disclosed that SG is seeking permission to send a speaker to the City Wide High School Student Government Conference in April. A reply from George Castker, Board of Education advisor of that body, is expected shortly.

The Manhattan Borough General Organization Council, comprised of student leaders, has requested SG speakers for next month.

a battle for increased state aid to higher education.

The free tuition struggle suffered a setback recently when the Public Education Association, a prominent civic group, claimed that the University was not expanding adequately.

Dr. Frederick McLaughlin, director of the PEA, opposes free tuition because "the slavish adherence to the principle has long prevented the City University from growing as it should."

While Dr. McLaughlin will not call for a tuition charge, he said that the PEA will support State appointment of one-third of the members of the Board of Higher Education.

President Gallagher considers such a proposal, similar to one made by the Mayor's Temporary Commission on City Finances, a threat to the University's autonomy and the tradition of free tuition.

CU's Request Not Fully Met In 2 Budgets

By Neil Offen

The City University will probably receive only \$82.4 million out of a total \$157.7 million requested for the next fiscal year.

The City Planning Commission, which drafts the municipal budget, recommended December 6 that the University, which had asked for \$76 million, be allocated \$37 million.

In addition, last Tuesday, in his budgetary message to the legislature, Governor Rockefeller urged an appropriation of \$45.4 million to the University, an increase of \$3.5 million over last year's appropriation but far short of Mayor Lindsay's request for a \$39.8 million increase over last year.

This allocation from the state goes for approximately one half of the University's operating costs, while the city's funds go for construction costs.

Today, the Board of Higher Education will go before the State Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education to request, for the first time, an appropriation in capital funds, which cover construction costs, from the state.

State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan), the chairman of the joint legislative committee which will examine the Governor's recommendations, has called for "a massive increase" in funds for the University.

Hershey Sees Student Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

class; a sophomore in the upper 2/3, a junior in the upper 1/2, and a senior in the upper 1/4 to be classified 2S.

Then as now, however, the final decision on a student's status rests

Colonel Joseph Akst, head of the selective service of New York State, has agreed to speak at a meeting sponsored by the Government and Law Society on February 17, from 12 to 2.

ed with the four thousand local draft boards, subject to appeal to state and national directors and ultimately to the President.

Colonel Omer believed that the local boards would "probably follow the criteria" issued by General Hershey.

"In case the national interest

required fewer student deferments these criteria would assist the board in determining which students should be selected out first he added.

The gradual escalation of the Vietnamese War has for a long time threatened student deferments.

It is estimated that United States forces in Vietnam would increase from about 190,000 over 400,000, comparable to the high point during the Korean War.

While the monthly draft quota during the Korean War approximated 60,000, General Hershey said that a draft call now over 30,000 per month would necessitate drafting students.

He attributed this action to severe lack of men eligible for military duty.

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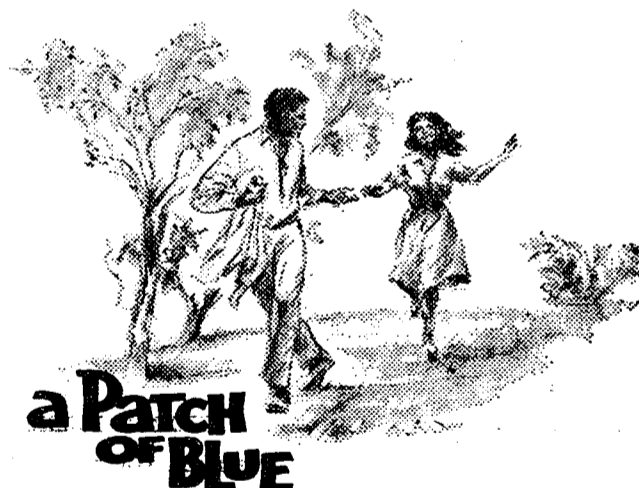
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Draft Grants-in-Aid for Students Honor Malin

By Andrew Soltis

Henry Malin Student Program, honoring the late mathematics professor, has been instituted here through contributions of students, teachers and friends.

Dr. Malin, who taught here for thirty years, died of a heart attack at his home in Teaneck, New Jersey January 7. At least twenty-five students attended his funeral.

The grants, to be awarded annually, will be administered by the Student Aid Association and offered mainly to mathematics majors. The financial aid will derive from accumulated interest on the money collected for the program.

Professor Malin, a specialist in function theory in analysis, first joined the College as a tutor in 1936 after receiving his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studying for a year at Cambridge University.

From 1947 to 1950 he served as senior mathematician for New York University's mathematics-research group, working on a Government project.

The grants will be awarded primarily on the basis of need, rather than scholarship.

Davis Says Fate of Free Tuition Hinges on State, City U. Merger

By Carol DiFalco

Prof. John A. Davis (Chairman, Political Science) has recommended the merger of the City and State Universities as "the only way to save free tuition."

Under the plan, the state would pay the City University's operating costs and finance all its future construction programs. The state would impose its current tuition charge of \$400 at the unified city-wide university but the city would absorb the entire cost to its students through a scholarship program.

Control of the merged universities would be in the hands of a Board of Higher Education composed of an equal number of city and state representatives, he said.

Professor Davis made his recommendations in an interview with *The Campus* Sunday.

He pointed out that his proposal, if implemented, would bring the city "tremendous savings" because the city's current expenditure for each student is over \$400.

His proposal was prompted, Professor Davis said, by the dis-

closure in the 1965 report of the Temporary Commission on City Finances that the city faces a \$446 million gap between expendi-



PROFESSOR DAVIS

tures and income at the end of this fiscal year.

President Gallagher attacked the plan, declaring that he was "firmly and unequivocally" against such merger. "Free tuition is not negotiable nor is the

autonomy of the City University," he said.

He reiterated his proposal made last fall for increased state aid as the answer to the University's crisis. He noted that New York City taxpayers have been shouldering one half of the costs while upstate New York has contributed only one fourth.

UBE

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| January 26 | 10 - 5 |
| January 27 | 10 - 4 |
| January 28 | 10 - 4 |

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| January 31 | 10 - 5 |
| February 1 | 10 - 4 |
| February 2 | 10 - 4 |
| February 3 | 11 - 8 |
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| February 7 | 11 - 4 |
| February 8 | 11 - 4 |

Ryan Assails Plan to Close Film Institute

By Ira Stechel

Congressman William F. Ryan (Democrat, Manhattan) last night assailed President Gallagher's plan to close the College's Institute of Film Techniques.

The congressman said that he "was disturbed to learn of the closing at a time when film study is gaining unprecedented popularity among American youth."

President Gallagher announced last year that he had decided to close down the Institute because of the vocational nature of many of its courses.

Noting that the Johnson Administration has now committed itself fully to the support of the arts, Congressman Ryan suggested that the Institute apply for federal aid to sustain itself.

"It would be a shame if one of America's most distinguished centers of creative and constructive centers of film teaching, one which has gained such an excellent reputation both here and abroad and located in the country's leading cultural center, were to close its doors to intelligent, talented young people," he said.

In Washington, an administrative assistant of the congressman noted that Mr. Ryan has discussed the issue on several occasions with President Gallagher.

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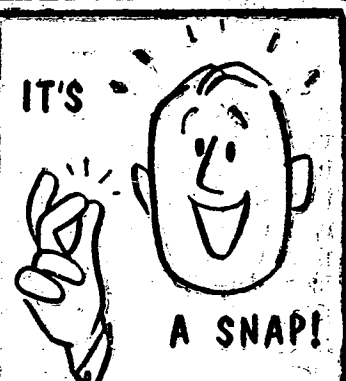
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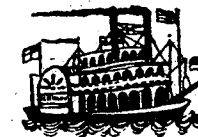
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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Looking Backwards

President Gallagher declares that the conflict in the City University was over lines of jurisdiction and then blames the chairman of the Board of Higher Education and the Chancellor of the University for "usurping" powers that were not or should not have been assigned to them. The chairman, he states, usurped functions that were assigned under the BHE by-laws to the chancellor; and the chancellor took over a function—running the graduate program—that should have belonged to the Administrative Council.

We agree that a question of jurisdiction existed in the recent conflict between the Chancellor and the Board. But jurisdiction was not at the heart of the matter. For the issue that sparked the controversy—abandonment of the free tuition principle—was an issue which the by-laws were not equipped to cope with. Administrative and legislative lines of jurisdiction crisscrossed—the administrators contending that a tuition fee was a financial necessity in their operation of the University; the Board maintaining that the principle established under their legislative prerogatives was invulnerable. President Gallagher reveals his errors in evaluating the crisis by pointing to public relations notices and dealings with government officials as the issues in dispute between the chancellor and the chairman. It strains our credulity to believe that Chancellor Bowker would resign over two such paltry matters.

After diagnosing the University's ills as confusion over delegated powers, President Gallagher strays from his analysis to point out that the laws dividing power between the chancellor and the college presidents are faulty. He points out that the chancellor has assumed control of the graduate program and has proceeded to undermine the program by concentrating the doctoral offerings in a graduate center removed from the other branches of the University. His prescription that authority over the program should be lodged in the Administrative Council is the wrong cure. We need merely cite a point President Gallagher uses to criticize administration of the program: institutional rivalry and jealousy at the faculty level in designating a doctoral program to a particular college. Can he honestly say that the college presidents are exempt from charges of chauvinism?

Our remedy in both contentions is that the current by-laws should be adhered to. The Board of Higher Education should maintain the sole responsibility of formulating broad educational policies. Though the chancellor should make his voice heard on all issues that confront the Board, his function should be administration of the University—implementing in specifics the policy outlined by the Board. In this role he should be supreme; not, as President Gallagher wishes, a primus inter pares. His authority over all questions affecting the University as a whole—including the graduate program—should be unquestioned. Finally, each college president should have jurisdiction over matters that concern his college alone. Acting together in the Council, the presidents should serve as advisors not as administrators of the University.

Our offering solutions, however, will not provoke the parties in the dispute to settle the controversy. Therefore, we believe Mayor Lindsay should appoint an impartial, independent commission to study the lines of jurisdiction over the University. Recommendations emerging from such a commission's review would guide the Board and the administrators out of their present dilemma.

Books and Guns

To allow the establishment of a repugnant system of drafting students without raising an uproar would be evading our duty. General Hershey indicated that in seven days a decision is going to be made on drafting "unsatisfactory" college students. He has outlined the projected reinstatement of methods used during the Korean War to determine which students should meet the manpower needs of an ever-expanding war. Perhaps those methods were accepted in the past, but they must never be tolerated now.

General Hershey proposes to the academic community use of Selective Service tests and class standings to determine which students should be sent to Vietnam. He masquerades as a fair system of choosing soldiers from students one that is estimated to demand an at least an 84% average of seniors here, while requiring a much lower average of seniors in less reputable colleges.

The other part of General Hershey's plan is just as obviously inadequate for the job it is designed to accomplish as use of class standings. The failure of tests to properly measure a person's intelligence can be tolerated if it means the difference between two grades but not when it means the difference between pursuing a college education and fighting in Southeast Asia.

Gallagher Speaks of Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

cided not to resign or retire with the other officials because of a "basic faith both in the future of the City University and the City College, and in my colleagues of the board and the Administrative Council."

Leveling his criticism at the failures of both the chairman and the chancellor—Dr. Gallagher liberally sprinkled his address with historical footnotes.

During the period when the University was seeking a chancellor, the board chairman, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, had to fill a vacuum in effective administrative leadership, Dr. Gallagher said.

Dr. Rosenberg assumed such powers as control over public relations, coordination of "central services," and rapport between the University and other government agencies.

However, the President criticized Dr. Rosenberg for "not relinquishing the many duties which he had assumed," when the first University chancellor was hired approximately 5 years ago.

Excerpts

(Continued from Page 1)

of the function and duties which ought properly to be performed by a chancellor, and which, by the by-laws were lodged in the chancellorship, were being performed by the Chairman of the Board.

The most serious result of this unexamined and unreviewed development has been the growth of the threat to sever the graduate work from the undergraduate, both functionally and geographically.

This is what I seem to see: institutional rivalries and personal jealousies at the faculty level have led to bloc voting and synthetic majority decisions in university faculty committees.

I have suggested, further, that the Chancellor, on assuming his rightful scope of duties, should in turn relinquish to the presidents and the Administrative Council responsibility for all educational programs, including doctoral programs.

To achieve these purposes, no change in bylaws of the Board of Higher Education are necessary. It is only necessary to live by the by-laws as they have been written and adopted.

I make no apology for the prescience of these words. Two years and eight months later, the public fight which hit the front pages of the press and provided a running story for several weeks, bore out my forebodings. Needless to say, the real issues have not yet been settled.

"And in the interim between chancellors, all efforts to restore to the chancellorship the duties rightly appertaining thereto were resisted," Dr. Gallagher contended. This amounts to a "usurpation" of authority by Dr. Rosenberg, he added, even though the original assumption of the chancellor's powers was "more by default than design."

The difficulty, the President said, lies "in the erroneously defined administrative jurisdictions." He cited a warning he issued in March, 1963 when the Board was "wavering between the extremes of The Iron Chancellor and the Provost Coordinator."

Calling for "a clear definition of Administrative lines of responsibility, avoiding all duplicating delegations of authority, eschewing overlapping jurisdiction," President Gallagher at that time counseled that "... decisions which can be foreseen as leading toward un-

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the composite score needed for admittance to go up."

"There will be no difference in the score for the next two years," the registrar said, "but after that, it depends on the pressure from the high school system."

Dr. Gallagher said that no decision on raising the composite score "would be made for the next two or three years."

The President has repeatedly urged that University construction be taken "outside the limits of the statutory debt ceiling." To do this, he favors the creation of an independent construction fund for the university.

The President also disclosed that University Chancellor Albert Bowker's request for restoration of four "critical items" to the 1966-67 draft budget has "not been acted on as yet."

The four "critical items" include an appropriation for the \$5 million construction of a School of Education building here.

Refusal to restore the appropriation would also "delay completion of the whole building schedule," President Gallagher noted.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, called construction of the education building "critical."

"It is of the utmost necessity," the chairman said, "to the speedy completion of the Master Plan."

The Planning Commission has until July 1 to make its decision on the restoration of the appropriations.

desirable results ought not to be made."

Moreover, a compromise by the board in December, giving the chancellor increased power over public relations and rapprochement between the university and government officials, has not fully settled the basic problem, he said, and "has within it the latent threat of future difficulty."

However, he intimated that the confusion over the jurisdictions of the chancellor has stalemated the College's master plan for expansion. Referring to an Architectural and Engineering Unit under the jurisdiction of the chancellor, President Gallagher said that it had been reporting instead to Dr. Rosenberg.

"For reasons which do not appear in the surface, the chancellor evidently does not regard it as important to the fulfillment of his duties that the administrative responsibility for the work of the A&E Unit be laid on his shoulders," the President charged.

He cited two years and two months negotiations between the A&E Unit and the Budget Bureau which "could and should have been settled within ninety days" and seventeen days spent processing "an urgent certificate, for lack of which processing, \$20 million dollars worth of work is being delayed."

But if the chancellor, Dr. Albert H. Bowker, has been deprived of his rightful powers over generalized services, he has been given unwarranted control over the university's doctoral program, according to Dr. Gallagher.

If the graduate and undergraduate programs are not closely linked under the supervision of the college presidents, he said, the graduate school "will be parasitical upon the undergraduate colleges."

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that, under the present system, the chancellor's office is in charge of a doctoral work while the presidents are responsible for undergraduate studies. This has led to a functional shifting of funds and instructional talent from the undergraduate campuses to an independent graduate center on 42 Street, he asserted.

Along this line, some department chairmen have also shifted their "institutional loyalty from the president and the campus to the Graduate Center," Dr. Gallagher maintained. The conflict has reached the point where "the relaxing of schedules and the de-emphasis of classroom teaching in undergraduate work now show."

Both Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Bowker could not be reached for comment on President Gallagher's speech.

This schedule of the staff of the courses and sections available at press time subject to change.

Architecture

- 1B Pomeroy
- 1C Pomeroy
- 101S Yang
- 112S A. Halasz
- 112T Arbeit
- 113S Pomeroy
- 114S Cordingly
- 114T Berlow
- 122A Cefola
- 122B Majer
- 122C Bischoff
- 129P Bischoff
- 129Y Majer
- 141E A. Halasz
- 142R Pomeroy
- 215Y Deans
- 216Q Yang, Deans
- 228Q Hoslyn
- 254C Majer
- 260D Deans
- 260R Yang
- 5P Cowan
- Q Cetola
- 7A Gueli
- D Gueli
- M S. Halasz
- Q Gueli
- S Cowan
- T Paullay
- W S. Halasz
- Y Codola
- 8C Rappolt
- C2 Paullay
- E S. Halasz
- M Codola
- S Paullay
- T Cowan
- X Codola

Bio

- 1J Wasserman
- C Treat
- S Treat
- W Treat
- Y Wasserman
- 2J Crockett
- B Repak
- D Niederman
- X Wasserman
- man 2/2
- 3J Posner
- M Saks
- A Medrek
- B Helman
- C G. Cooper
- D Helman
- S Posner 1/2
- T Saks
- X Medrek
- H Feiner
- J Wecker
- K Miller
- M Krishna
- A Paul
- A2 Berlinroo
- A3 Kiremidji
- B Juner
- B2 Mondsche
- B3 Paul
- C Paul
- C2 Feinsmitt
- C3 Niederman
- D Juner
- D2 Mondsche
- D3 Kalliman
- S Kiremidji
- S2 Niederman
- T Miller
- T2 Niederman
- T3 Zucker
- W Krishna
- W2 Wecker
- W3 Katz
- X Krupa
- X2 Katz
- X3 Zucker
- 10J Copeland
- T Crockett
- W Copeland
- 11J Copeland
- S Copeland
- 13X Crockett
- 17B Shields
- 18Y Klots
- 21J Schwartz
- B Bistis
- S Schwartz
- T Schwartz
- 22J Sacks
- C Shields
- S Krupa
- T Wasserman
- W Sacks
- 23J D. Cooper
- M Fredrick
- A2 Fredrick
- P2 A. Levin
- B Terrell
- P Terrell
- S Hirschfeld

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LYCEUM THEATRE

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

This schedule was prepared by the staff of The Campus. Unlisted courses and sections were not available at press time. All listings are subject to change.

Architecture and Graphics

- 1B Pomeroy
- 1C Pomeroy
- 101S Yang
- 112S A. Halasz
- 112T Arbeit
- 113S Pomeroy
- 114S Cordingly
- 114T Berlow
- 122A Cefola
- 122B Majer
- 122C Bischoff
- 129P Bischoff
- 129Y Majer
- 141E A. Halasz
- 142R Pomeroy
- 215Y Deans
- 216Q Yang, Deans, & Halsz
- 228Q Hoslyn
- 254C Majer
- 260D Deans
- 260R Yang
- 5P Cowan
- Q Cetola
- 7A Gueli
- D Gueli
- M S. Halasz
- Q Gueli
- S Cowan
- T Paullay
- W S. Halasz
- Y Codola
- 8C Rappolt
- C2 Paullay
- E S. Halasz
- M Codola
- S Paullay
- T Cowan
- X Codola

Biology

- 1J Wasserman
- C Treat
- S Treat
- W Treat
- Y Wasserman
- 2J Crockett
- B Repak
- D Niederman
- X Wasserman 1/2; Niederman 2/2
- 3J Posner
- M Saks
- A Medrek
- B Helman
- C G. Cooper 1/2
- D Helman
- S Posner 1/2; Bistis 2/2
- T Saks
- X Medrek
- H Feiner
- J Wecker
- K Miller
- M Krishna
- A Paul
- A2 Berlinrood
- A3 Kiremidjian
- B Juner
- B2 Mondschein
- B3 Paul
- C Paul
- C2 Feinsmith
- C3 Niederman
- D Juner
- D2 Mondschein
- D3 Kallman
- S Kiremidjian 1/2; Fuld 2/2
- S2 Niederman
- T Miller
- T2 Niederman 1/2; Wecker 2/2
- T3 Zucker
- W Krishna
- W2 Wecker
- W3 Katz
- X Krupa
- X2 Katz
- X3 Zucker
- 10J Copeland
- T Crockett
- W Copeland
- 11J Copeland
- S Copeland
- 13X Crockett
- 17B Shields
- 18Y Klots
- 21J Schwartz
- B Bistis
- S Schwartz
- T Schwartz
- 22J Sacks
- C Shields
- S Krupa
- T Wasserman
- W Sacks
- 23J D. Cooper
- M Fredrickson
- A Fredrickson
- A2 Fuld
- P2 A. Levine
- B Terrell
- P Terrell M.F.; Sayles W
- S Hirschfeld M.; Etkin F

- T Terrell
- W A. Levine T; D. Cooper W
- 24J Organ
- B Bressler
- S Bressler
- T Feiner
- 25J Tavolga
- A Feinsmith
- T Tavolga
- Y Berlinrood
- 26J Goode
- S Derby
- T Goode
- W Derby
- X Goode
- 30J G. Cooper
- T Bailey
- 31J Root
- S G. Cooper
- T Root
- W Root
- 33Y Hamburg
- 34S Ortman
- 35W Bailey
- 41J Webb
- F Webb
- S Wallenstein
- T Wallenstein
- X Bressler
- 42A Webb
- 45W Bistis
- 52 Ortman 1/2; Kiremidjian 2/2
- 61J Posner
- X Posner
- Y Kalber
- 63D Bailey
- 64A Miller
- 66J Barrington
- Y Ortman
- 75J Kallman
- K Kallman
- M Feiner
- 76J Wecker
- M Wecker
- 77X Kalber
- 3J Krupa
- A Wurf
- B Wurf
- C Repak
- D Wurf
- R Wurf
- T Repak
- W Repak
- X Repak

Chemistry

- 1P Yafuso
- R Yafuso
- T Pasternack
- X Kremer
- Z Alexander
- L Morrow
- 2B Wolkow
- B2 Alexander
- E Cohen
- E2 Horowitz
- F Liotta
- F2 Cohen
- G Berenbach
- G2 Meade
- P Horowitz
- R Berenbach
- S Furman
- T Wolkow
- W Morris
- X Furman
- Y Morris
- Z Meade
- J Waltcher
- K Miller
- 3S Radel
- T Radel
- W Pasternack
- X Radel
- L Brescia
- 4B Sapse
- B2 Cante
- C Albarino
- C2 Fishman
- D Albarino
- D2 Kascheres
- F Schmidling
- F2 Weiner
- G Kascheres
- G2 Baron
- H Schmidling
- H2 Baron
- S Cante
- T Haines
- W Lewis
- X Brescia
- Y Sapse
- Y2 Bathija
- Z Bathija
- J Turk
- K Meislich
- L Arents
- 10 Radel
- 11 Wilen
- 12 Weiner
- 31C Lewis - Feinstein
- Q Rosano - Feinstein
- W Rosano
- Arents
- 32T Miller
- Y Salzberg
- 1G Salzberg
- 35 Fishman
- 41S Naiman
- T Bembry

- W Bembry
- X Lehrman
- Y Birnbaum
- J Lehrman
- K Birnbaum
- 42B Lehrman
- T Naiman
- Naiman
- 46 Edmonds-Salzberg
- 51C Schwartz
- P Bembry
- S Condon
- T Condon
- W McKelvie
- Axenrod
- 52E E. Meislich
- Q E. Meislich
- S McKelvie
- T Kremer
- W Perlman
- Y Soloway
- McKelvie
- 55S Axenrod - Schwartz
- X Meislich
- Y Waltcher
- Axenrod
- 56B Russell
- T Soloway
- W Turk
- McKelvie
- 59S Mazur
- T Wagreich
- W Russell
- X Fishman
- Mazur
- 120A Morrow
- B Morrow
- Morrow
- 121SS Liota
- X Liotta
- Lewis
- 122 Woodward
- 151X Goldberg
- Y Goldberg
- Goldberg
- Perlman
- 152 Wagreich
- Sci. 2S Haines
- W Haines
- Y Wagreich
- M Wagreich

Classical Languages

- Greek**
- 13.2Q Daitz
- 42R Drabkin
- 44R Stern
- Latin**
- 14.1D Rosenblum
- 31 Stern
- 51B Drabkin
- E Stern
- G Heller
- 52A Hurwitz
- B Hennion
- C Plante
- D Hennion
- E Rosenblum
- F Heller
- 53C Rosenblum
- E Muscarella
- 54C Wohlberg
- 61C Hurwitz
- Z Hurwitz

Linguistics

- 1E Heller
- 2D Heller
- Hebrew**
- 2D Feinstein
- G Feinstein
- 3W Halkin
- 4Z Halkin
- 16A Halkin
- 52E Feinstein

Comparative Literature

- 18B Leary
- 19C Rywkin
- 21F Feinstein
- 31A Daitz
- B Plante
- P Plante
- F Stern
- 35B Hurwitz
- D Wohlberg
- 39A Wohlberg
- 80E Wright
- R Yohannan
- 82P Mirollo
- 83C Berall
- 87X Twirlwall
- 89C Watson
- C2 Morris
- E Ganz
- G Wagner
- R Hamalian
- R Buckley

Economics

- 1A Waehrer
- 1C Horowitz
- 1D Franklin
- 1E Franklin
- 1F Franklin
- 1G Franklin
- 1J Villard-Lect.
- 1L Horowitz
- 1E Waehrer

- 10 Villard-Lect.
- 1P Horowitz
- 1Q Horowitz
- 1Z Waehrer
- 1.1A Einhorn
- 1.1B Einhorn
- 4A Leiter
- 6Q Friedlander
- 9Q Silver
- 10A Sternberg
- 10E Melezin
- 10Z Sternberg
- 12R Isaac
- 12X Isaac
- 15D Copeland
- 15E Copeland
- 15D Gustman-Labs.
- 15E Gustman-Labs.
- 16D Melezin
- 20W Vitaliano
- 21F Sirkin
- 24F Copeland
- 25P Taussig
- 29R Taffet
- 30W Villard
- 31W Taussig
- 32G Sirkin
- 32X Auster
- 41M Greenwald
- 101D Silver
- 101J Zupnick-Lect.
- 101L DeFalco
- 101M Silver
- 101O Zupnick-Lect.
- 101S Auster
- 101T Auster
- 101Z DeFalco
- 102C Vitaliano
- 102D Friedlander
- 102E Waehrer
- 102F Waehrer
- 102G Waehrer
- 102J Klebaner-Lect.
- 102K Friedlander
- 102K2 Eis
- 102L Einhorn
- 102M Friedlander
- 102O Klebaner-Lect.
- 102P Barth
- 102Q Barth
- 102R Barth
- 102W Eis
- 214C Firestone
- 216B DeFalco
- 220F Taffet
- 220X Taffet

Education

- 30A Reid
- B Carter
- C Everett
- D Everett
- H Reid
- K Carter
- L Reid
- Q Binder
- Q2 Shields
- R Beck
- 33-32C Miller
- D Brink
- E Brink
- F Lovinger
- G Williams
- H Peck
- H2 Lovinger
- K Elam
- L Feldman
- L2 Siegelman
- M Williams
- P Peck
- R Brink
- 36A Miller
- A2 Ward
- C Fisher
- D Tobias
- D2 Fisher
- E Tobias
- F Fisher
- Q Burke
- Q2 Burke
- R Alshan
- W Tulley
- 38A Lahey
- B Darnin
- C Binder
- C2 Lahey
- D Carter
- F Ashe
- G Ashe
- P Binder
- Q Lahey
- X Tulley
- 52.1S Herring
- X Herring
- 52.2S Leinwand
- T Rothstein
- 52.3S Pearman
- 52.5 Lorge
- 52.6 Peskin
- 52.8 Shevlin
- 61C Jahrling
- C2 Jahrling
- D Jahrling
- D2 Jahrling
- 61.8 Weinberg
- 62.1S Herring
- 62.1X Herring
- 62.2S Leinwand
- T Rothstein
- 62.3S Pearman
- 62.4 Hird
- 62.5 Lorge
- 62.6 Peskin

- 62.7 Ext
- 62.8 Shevlin
- 62.9 Mount
- 71R Roseman
- X Lerner
- Y Schwarz
- Z Roseman
- 72R Grossman
- X Lerner
- Y Grossman
- Z Roseman
- 73L Peskin
- M White
- 74L White
- M White
- 75G Brooks
- G2 Stent
- H Blum
- Q Blum

English

- 1A Morris
- A2 Gordon
- A3 Hatch
- B Fisher
- B2 Long
- B3 Johnson, T
- C Casey
- C2 Owsley
- D Klein
- D2 Deakins
- D3 Fiske
- E Buckley
- E2 Fone
- E3 Quinn
- G Malin
- G2 Mann
- G3 Ganz
- G Feldman
- H Gross
- P Yohannan
- P2 Swartchild
- Q Boxill
- Q Sherwin
- R Apteker
- R2 Hollington
- T Gaskell
- W Stark
- W2 Pearlman
- X Merton
- Z Danzig
- Z2 Cosmen
- Z3 Grace
- 2A Tuten
- A2 Black
- B Gordon
- B2 Hatch
- C Fisher
- C2 Tuten
- C3 Long
- D Mann
- F Leffert
- F2 Johnson, T
- G Kriegel
- L Black
- M Shipley
- M2 Penn
- M3 Schlenoff
- M4 Boxill
- P Wallenstein
- Q Wallenstein
- R Goldstone
- S Levto
- S2 Hollington
- S3 Mirsky
- T Mirsky
- 3A Swartchild
- A2 Fiske
- A3 Pearlman
- B Berall
- C Mann
- D Daskell
- D2 Fone
- D3 Long
- E Fisher
- E2 Deakins
- F Owsley
- G Fone
- P Duffy
- R Mirollo
- T Shaber
- X Aptekar
- X2 Shaber
- Z Pearlman
- 4A Danzig
- A3 Grace
- B Gaskell
- B2 Aptekar
- C Gordon
- D Leffert
- D2 Johnson, T
- D3 Cammett
- E Fiske
- E2 Cammett
- G Gross
- G2 Owsley
- G3 Klein
- H Kriegel
- T Emanuel
- X Hollington
- Z Morris
- 4.1B Wasser
- B2 Chandler
- G Zimbardo
- R Kelvin
- T Hinz
- X Zeiger
- 5K Duffy
- R Bender
- S Twirlwall



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Th

(Continued)

11C Chandle
E Watson
F Watson
12F Emanue
L Stark
P Gelber
13C Stark
15A Cosman
C Burt
D Burt
F Bender
P Riedel
R Riedel
R2 Shipley
16B Berall
F Wagner
17G Emanue
R Leverto
19Y Chaefsk
23Q Cosman
24X Friend
35A Sherwin
37W Chandle
38C Leffert
42B Shipley
F Gross
P Volpe
43A Middleb
51E Rosenth
52F Rosenth
T Davis
53Y Lobsenz
61H Zimbarc
63P Penn
T Goldston
67F Mack
P Danzig
X Kelvin
68T Merton
74ABoxill
B Deakins
D Quinn
F Burt
T Ruoff
75X Mintz
T Ghiradel
76X Johnson

Fr

1Z Bucher
2A Bucher
C Furman
D Desloov
F Faliu
F2 Naimark
3A Rosselin
B Dorenlot
B2 de Laco
C Dorenlot
D Furman
D2 Rosseli
E Lidji
E2 Pocque
F Lucas
G Faliu
G2 Hoffman
4A de Lacos
B Rosselin
C Gatty
D Lecuyer
E Dorenlot
F Pocquet
5A Nesselro
G Najima
6C Racevsl
E Naimark
6C Racevsk
E Naimark
48E Smith
51A Hecht
F Lidji
G Smith
Z Racevski
52A Jacobs
A2 Racevsk
B Hecht
F Smith
E2 Wieser
G Wieser
G2 Desloove
H Lucas
Z Nesselro
53E Wieser
G Lucas
Z Jacobs
54B Bucher
E2 Jacobs
E Furman
H Faliu
H2 Desloove
9C Lecuyer
16B Sweetser
18D Gille
22S Lecuyer
24F Taffel
25B Gatty
27F Hoffman
31A Gatty
33C Sweetser
34B Sas
41G Taffel

Ge

18E Plant
21X Lehman
24A Liedke
32P Anger
48C Weyl
F Lehman
51B Kahn

This Term's Schedule of Teachers

(Continued From Page 5)

11C Chandler
 E Watson
 F Watson
 12F Emanuel
 L Stark
 P Gelber
 13C Stark
 15A Cosman
 C Burt
 D Burt
 F Bender
 P Riedel
 R Riedel
 R2 Shipley
 16B Berall
 F Wagner
 17G Emanuel
 R Levertov
 19Y Chaefsky
 23Q Cosman
 24X Friend
 35A Sherwin
 37W Chandler
 38C Leffert
 42B Shipley
 F Gross
 P Volpe
 43A Middlebrook
 51E Rosenthal
 52F Rosenthal
 T Davis
 53Y Lobsenz
 61H Zimbaro
 63P Penn
 T Goldstone
 67F Mack
 P Danzig
 X Kelvin
 68T Merton
 74A Boxill
 B Deakins
 D Quinn
 F Burt
 T Ruoff
 75X Mintz
 T Ghiradella
 76X Johnson, E

French

1Z Bucher
 2A Bucher
 C Furman
 D Desloover
 F Faliu
 F2 Naimark
 3A Rosselin
 B Dorenlot
 B2 de Lacoste
 C Dorenlot
 D Furman
 D2 Rosselin
 E Lidji
 E2 Pocquet
 F Lucas
 G Faliu
 G2 Hoffman
 4A de Lacoste
 B Rosselin
 C Gatty
 D Lecuyer
 E Dorenlot
 F Pocquet
 5A Nesselroth
 G Najmark
 6C Racevskis
 E Naimark
 6C Racevskis
 E Naimark
 48E Smith
 51A Hecht
 F Lidji
 G Smith
 Z Racevskis
 52A Jacobs
 A2 Racevskis
 B Hecht
 F Smith
 E2 Wieser
 G Wieser
 G2 Desloover
 H Lucas
 Z Nesselroth
 53E Wieser
 G Lucas
 Z Jacobs
 54B Bucher
 B2 Jacobs
 E Furman
 H Faliu
 H2 Desloover
 9C Lecuyer
 16B Sweetser
 18D Gille
 22S Lecuyer
 24F Taffel
 25B Gatty
 27F Hoffmann
 31A Gatty
 33C Sweetser
 34B Sas
 41G Taffel

German

18E Plant
 21X Lehman
 24A Liedke
 32P Anger
 48C Weyl
 F Lehman
 51D Kahn

E Susskind
 F Plant
 S Cunningham
 52A V. Nardroff
 B V. Nardroff
 C Liedke
 C2 Gilchrist
 D Susskind
 E Gilchrist
 E2 Seher
 F Seher
 F2 Leo
 G Plant
 Q Leo
 S Rosen
 T Rosen
 Z Anger
 67R Susskind
 71A Kohler
 E Weyl
 T Lehman
 X Geary
 72A Anger
 B Cunningham
 B2 Kohler
 C V. Nardroff
 D Gilchrist
 F Weyl
 G Lehman
 G2 Rosen
 P Kohler
 R Seher
 T Leo
 74B Liedke

Philosophy

1A Evans
 B Phillips
 D Phillips
 E Tamny
 R Bronstein
 T Edell
 U Tamny
 X Fields
 2E Newman
 F Tarter
 H Fields
 R Jeffrey
 T Tamny
 X Bronstein
 10G Thayer
 11G Hutcheon
 12H Weissman
 30C Tarter
 30T Jeffrey
 32X Jeffrey
 47D Newman
 50R Wiener
 51E Magid
 54A Tarter
 71Q Bronstein
 73F Elias

Physics

3A Sarachik
 A1 A. Allan
 A2 Orenberg
 A3 A. Allan
 A4 Hiert
 A5 Brauer
 4A Erlbach
 A1 Magzamen
 A2 Magzamen
 A3 Nemansky
 A4 Schiminovich
 B Rubip
 B1 Randall
 B2 Wills
 B3 Schwartz
 4B4 Magzamen
 7C Soodak
 C1 Brauer
 C2 Nagel
 C3 Greenberg
 C4 D. Allan
 C5 Nagel
 E Tiersten
 E1 Mintz
 E2 Unger
 E3 Randall
 E4 Teiger
 E5 Li
 G Teiger
 G1 Sheluysky
 G2 Radkowski
 G3 Unger
 G4 Haititalt
 8D Abrahamson
 D1 Aschner
 D2 Denmark
 D3 Hardy
 D4 Nagel
 E Tea
 E1 Schiminovich
 E2 Denmark
 E3 Pieville
 E4 Zacuto
 F Baumel
 F1 Semat
 F2 D. Allan
 F3 Greenberger
 F4 Seifert
 G Baumel
 G1 Haddad
 G2 Klein
 G3 Klein
 G4 Pentto
 9C Seifert
 10A Shply
 C Wills
 11E Rose
 12Q Whits

E Randall
 13E Zemansky
 15B Tiersten
 18B Shpiz
 D Beneson
 19B Soodak
 22S Aschner
 T Benenson
 Y Sarachik
 29T Li
 F Lea
 32A Hardy
 51C Wolff
 54C Haet
 56D Hogan
 57W Cotten
 111J Brown
 J1 Brown
 J2 Brown
 J3 Rose
 R Adler
 R1 Adler
 R2 Schiminovich
 R3 Fryl
 112A Dorman
 C Dorman
 E Rose
 F Berger
 R Brown
 114A Greenberg
 T Radkowski
 119B Semat
 120C Miller

Political Science

1A Bornfriend
 1B Wolpin
 D Levinson
 D2 Weaver
 E Wolpin
 E2 Weaver
 F Lazer
 F2 Markowitz
 G Galub
 G2 Markowitz
 L Greenwald
 P Weemis
 R Weems
 T Greenwald
 T2 Mervis
 W Levinson
 X Greenwald
 X2 Mervis
 Z Diamond
 Z2 Bornfriend
 1.1A McKenna
 B McKenna
 5C Fiellin
 F Fiellin
 7T Ballard
 X Ballard
 9J Feingold
 Q Feingold
 12A Bishop
 C Bishop
 13P Bishop
 E Levinson
 19C Bornfriend
 21B Feingold
 J Feingold
 32W Hendel
 34A Silberdick
 35G Lazer
 36D Wolpin
 39B Davis
 41C Silberdick
 E Markowitz
 R Duchacek
 42R Blaisdell
 43R Herz
 T Herz
 44P Blaisdell
 46X Duchacek

Psychology

1E Resnikoff
 J, J2 Eastman
 J3, J4 Greenburg
 J5, J6 Blum
 J7 Pearlman
 K, L Zawadski
 M Smith
 N Resnikoff
 P Smith
 Q Corbett
 W, W2 Roskam
 W3, W4 Johnson
 W5 Kornfield
 W6 Pearlman
 W7 Drucher
 X, X2, X3 Casler
 Y, Y2, Y3, Y4 Weinstein
 ZZZ Thayer
 12E Hardesty
 N Resnikoff
 Q Paul
 R Hardesty
 T Peatman
 15A, A2 Schmeidler
 A3 Antrobus
 C, C2 Peatman
 6, 6.2, L3, L4 Hundleby
 L, L2 Hundleby
 L3, L4 Wolf
 51K Jacobs
 M A. Mintz
 P Sullivan
 Q C. Clark
 T Manoriota
 W A. Mintz

X Manoriota
 Y Sullivan
 52M, P Schiff
 Q D. Mintz
 T Dohrenwend
 W D. Mintz
 X Dohrenwend
 53P Wilensky
 G Woodruff
 54E Woodruff
 55E Weinstein
 K Smith
 Q Staal
 T Bard
 56D Hartley
 S Sellitiz
 T Hartley
 58L, M Thayer
 59G Hardesty
 P Casler
 T Hardesty
 W Sacks
 60M, P Zawadski
 61C Schmeidler
 M Lucas
 65C, K K. Clark
 Y Heitzman
 66L Plotkin
 67H Nyman
 K-L Plotkin
 67H Nyman
 K, L Lucas
 L2, M Rosenman
 X Resnikoff

Russian

1A Steshko
 E V. Wiren-Garczenski
 2P Steshko
 2X Schwartzberg
 3R V. Wiren-Garczenski
 4R V. Wiren-Garczenski
 21C Steshko
 24A Rywkin
 30D Hirschberg
 48B Steshko
 51B Rywkin
 52E Hirschberg
 F Hirschberg
 S Schwartzberg

Sociology & Anthropology

5A Gafney
 B Lippman
 C Gafney
 D Lippman
 E Endleman
 F Weinstock
 H Ben-Ami
 L Ben-Ami
 R Lippman
 T Endleman
 T2 Ben Ami
 X Weinstock
 Z Hawton
 10B O'Neill
 D Lew
 R O'Neill
 X White
 11T White
 12F O'Neill
 15P O'Neill
 118E Lew
 20A Lippman
 D McNamara
 F Endleman
 21E McNamara
 22C Sewell
 E Sewell
 31A Hawton
 G Endleman
 40D Gabriel
 T Seitz
 41A Gabriel
 51G Weinstock
 52R Gafney
 D Tomars
 55G Ben-Ami
 R Somers
 58P Barron
 X Somers
 63C Weinstock

Spanish

2C Rodriguez
 G Suaid
 H Suaid
 3B de Zulueta
 E Rodriguez
 F Sacoto
 G de la Campa
 4B Dellepiane
 C de Zulueta
 E Colford
 G Chaves
 5A Dellepiane
 51C de la Nuez
 D Gonzalez
 52A Gonzalez
 D Rodriguez
 E Suaid
 H de la Campa
 Z Gonzalez
 53A Ramirez
 C Ramirez
 54B Ramirez
 G Sacoto
 H Sacoto
 Z Ramirez
 9F Chaves
 12C Dellepiane

17E Levy
 22T Olivar
 24C Colford
 25D Olivar
 27E de la Campa
 31D de Zulueta
 33B de la Nuez
 37E Chaves

Speech

1A Giskin
 A2 Mount
 A3 Greenfield
 B Berger
 B2 Parker
 C Sonkin
 C2 Berger
 D Hanson
 D2 Giskin
 E Weisman
 E2 Worrall
 F Satran
 F2 Worrall
 G Weisman
 H Silber
 H2 Weisman
 L Johnson
 L2 Kurz
 P Abbott
 P2 Redisch
 R Fields
 R2 Harvey
 T White
 W Jonaitis
 W2 Parker
 X White
 X2 Young
 X3 Worrall
 Z Giskin
 Z2 Abbott
 1.5E Branman
 X Sonkin
 2A Jonaitis
 A2 Abbott
 B Finkel
 B2 Jonaitis
 B3 Greenfield
 C Branman
 C2 Abbott
 C3 Hanson
 D White
 D2 Parker
 D3 Weisman
 E Hanson
 E2 White
 E3 Bronstein
 F Gilbert
 F2 Bronstein
 G Johnson
 G2 Popper
 H Johnson
 H2 Popper
 P Nicholas
 P2 Greenfield
 Q Giskin
 R Gondon
 R2 Nicholas
 R3 Hanson
 T Kurz
 W Greenfield
 X Gondon
 X2 Nicholas
 X3 Gilbert
 Z2 Jonaitis
 2.1G Silber
 R Young
 T Gilbert
 X Kurz
 2.2R Redisch
 2.9B Harvey
 C Worrall
 D Gilbert
 F Young
 G Young
 L Worrall
 M Harvey
 Q Gilbert
 W Fields
 4A Davidson
 B Fields
 C Finkel
 F Gondon
 F2 Kurz
 G Gondon
 H Kurz
 K Redisch
 L Nicholas
 M Parker
 S, T Silber
 5C Sonkin
 K Fields
 L Harvey
 M Redisch
 O Warren
 P Berger
 9A Fields
 D Berger
 C Davidson
 E Harvey
 F Sonkin
 G Warren
 X Branman
 11W Fields
 12B Sonkin
 21A Warren
 22Q Warren
 32R Davidson
 33W Warren
 34S Warren
 37W Rosenburg
 39X Talbot
 73D Pennington
 79E Pennington

Hofstra Deflates Cagers; Wagner Next on Schedule

Beaver Streak Halted at 5

By Arthur Woodard

Hofstra's high-flying Dutchmen streaked to an early fifteen point lead on phenomenal first half shooting and then hung on to top the College's basketball team, 87-72, in a Tri-State League contest.

The defeat snapped the Beavers' five game winning streak. This loss left the Beavers with a 2-2 league and 7-3 overall record while Hofstra took their eighth game on thirteen outings, and their second in three league tilts.

The Flying Dutchmen never resembled the pushovers their early season loss to Queens College had led many observers to expect them to be as they swept to a 45-30 half-time advantage while blistering the basket with a 69 per cent shooting performance in the first half.

A Beaver surge at the beginning of the second half brought them to within 48-41 at 4:31 of the period, and Lavender fans began to take hope.

The Dutchmen soon shattered any illusions, however, as they upped their lead to 60-48 within the next five minutes. For the rest of the encounter the teams simply traded baskets, with neither club able to generate a sustained offense.

Mike Tilley, a 6-1 forward guard, did the most damage to the Lavender cause. He collected 20 points in the first half and 31 for the game while shooting 13-20 from the floor. Despite the attempts of several Beavers to stop him, Tilley scored seemingly at will on a series of twisting drives and jump shots from 20 feet or further.

Mike Pollack, Hofstra's under-



COACH DAVE POLANSKY leads his hoopsters against Wagner in a Tri-State League contest.

sized 6-2 center, who currently ranks second in the nation among small college players with a 69.2 shooting percentage, showed why by hitting all five of his field goal attempts.

He also added five foul shots, to finish with fifteen markers, and snared eleven rebounds.

The only Beavers who salvaged anything from this disappointing evening were Bob Kissman, who tallied 24 points, his high for the season, and Alan Zuckerman, who scored fifteen. Zuckerman's thirteen in the first half single-handedly kept the Lavender in the game.

| Hofstra (87) | | | CCNY (72) | | | |
|--------------|----|-------|-----------|----------|----|-------|
| G. | F. | P. | G. | F. | P. | |
| Grasso | 4 | 6-7 | 14 | Elselman | 1 | 0-1 |
| Miles | 5 | 2-5 | 12 | Vallance | 3 | 0-1 |
| Pollack | 5 | 5-11 | 15 | Kissman | 9 | 6-9 |
| Tierl | 3 | 0-0 | 6 | Zukrma | 5 | 5-6 |
| Tilley | 13 | 5-11 | 31 | Pearl | 4 | 1-1 |
| Defta | 0 | 8-9 | 3 | Schweid | 1 | 0-0 |
| Dannari | 0 | 1-2 | 1 | Clifton | 4 | 0-2 |
| Sullivan | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | Knel | 2 | 2-2 |
| Fisher | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | Mariner | 0 | 0-0 |
| | | | | Adler | 0 | 0-0 |
| | | | | Doinsky | 0 | 0-0 |
| Total | 30 | 27-46 | 87 | Total | 29 | 14-22 |
| | | | | Total | 29 | 14-22 |

Halftime score: Hofstra 45, CCNY 30

Title Chances Are Dimmed

By Al Rothstein

To the College's basketball team every game is a must in order to have even a faint chance of attaining the Tri-State League title.

However, their next game, at Wingate Gym on February 2, will be against the Wagner Seahawks, a team that pushed off to a slow start but has developed quickly.

After bowing to Long Island University and Fairleigh Dickinson University, they defeated C.W. Post and Adelphi. The Beavers drubbed Adelphi but were tripped by Post.

The records of the two squads are practically even; Wagner is 9-5 and the Beavers have won seven of ten decisions. Both are 2-2 in conference play.

Wagner is led by sophomore Russell Selger, junior Richard Fiege, and senior George Blois.

Selger, a lean 6-4 forward, has been scoring seventeen points a game. Fiege, who was out of school last year, has made a strong comeback, pouring in fifteen points a game. The 6-5 center is also the leading rebounds, averaging twelve a game.

Blois, like his team, started slowly. However, the 6-2 forward has brought his point production up to fourteen per game, including a 32 point performance against Adelphi.

The Beavers and the Seahawks are about even in rebounding. However, Wagner has a higher scoring front line, while the Beavers are stronger in the backcourt. Thus, this game figures to be extremely close, with the Beavers getting a slight edge due to the home court advantage.

Violets Stick Parriers With Third Loss, 16-11

By Norm Schaumburger

It's a good thing they only use rubber points in those fencing matches or else some of our boys would have needed transfusions after the College's fencing team's loss to New York University, 16-11, on January 8.

In all fairness, though, some Beavers did a bit of their own sticking as the parriers suffered a fall-behind, catch-up, fall-behind, near-upset loss to the Violet. It's a long story.

The Violets drew first blood as Beaver Joe Giovaniello lost to NYU's Apostle, five touches to two. After this defeat our second and third sabermen, Neville Duncan and Steve Lieberman, won easy victories.

Lieberman went on to win another bout and joined Ron Linton, Eggy Simons, and Alan Darion as the only Lavender to win two contests.

At the end of the first round, the Beavers trailed by only one bout,

The Lavender proceeded to lose seven straight bouts before Chernick and Darion salvaged the last two epee matches.

By losing, the Beavers find themselves with a three game losing streak and only a 1-3 record. In addition, the parriers will have another tough challenge when they duel the Princeton Tigers. The meet will be held in Wingate Gym on January 29.

The Tigers roared to a third place finish in the NCAA tournament in Detroit last spring. Princeton also defeated the Lavender during the regular season last year.

During the 1964-65 campaign, the Beavers followed the same pattern



THE LONG ROAD AHEAD: The parriers must win four of their remaining five encounters to end the season with a winning record.

having won four while dropping five.

In the second round the score was to get even closer until our parriers pulled ahead, 9-8. Bob Chernick then lost the last bout of the second round and, from that point on, anybody with hemophilia on our squad was in trouble.

as they have this year. After carrying Yale last season, they lost the next three contests. Yet, the fencers finished with a 5-4 record. This year, the Beavers must take either the Tigers or Navy, which was number four in the 1965 NCAA season.

King's Point Has Opportunity To Test Beaver's 4-1 Record

The College's swimming team has a 4-1 record. Fine and dandy. But the tough part of the schedule is yet to come.

The first problem is presented by the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy on February 2. The Mariners have a 3-2 record, with victories over Catholic University, the Coast Guard Academy, and Brooklyn Poly.

The Beavers also drubbed the Engineers, and by a larger margin than the Mariners rolled up.

However, King's Point Coach Charles Bertero believes that his squad "would be considered as favorites." The times of his mermen back up his contention.

All-Purpose Mariners

He has at least four starters "that can be used anywhere." Jim Curland or Pat Fontana can both swim the 100-yard freestyle in about 51 seconds.

The Beavers' best, Larry Levy, has not done the distance faster than 52:7. The Mariner medley relay squad can cover the necessary yardage in 4:15. Fontana can top all Beavers in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.

Thus, King's Point is strong all through the lineup. Ray Fernandez

and Dave Pranulis are the other two all-purpose swimmers.

Two for Mermen

The Beavers have two factors going for them. One is that the meet will be held at home, in the friendly surroundings of the Wingate pool.

The second is that a team that rebounds from a 2-7 record to 4-1 in one year believes they can beat anyone.

Nimrods Split

The College's rifle team bowed to Army, 1450-1423 at West Point, but recovered in time to blast New York State Maritime College, 1296-1235. The win over Maritime gave the Beavers a 5-0 league record, and a 7-2 overall ledger.

Against Army, Bruce Gitlin led the nimrods with 289. Harry Singer and Jerry Uretzky fired 285 each, while Matt Cardillo totalled 283 and Alan Feit shot 281.

The Beavers shot at the more difficult international targets in the Fort Schuyler meet. Ghlin again led all riflemen with 267.

Grapplers Get Needed Breather Next Week As Seahawks, Poly Appear Ripe for Pinning

The College's wrestling team will have a chance to even their 0-2 record next week when they face two of the weaker teams on their slate, Wagner and Brooklyn Poly. It is welcome relief after being creamed by two strong schools, RPI and Montclair St.

The Wagner Seahawks have plummeted from last year's 7-4 record. This year they are a woe-ful 1-4, with their only victory coming over an injury-riddled Hunter squad.

Last year's strong Seahawk

collegiate championship in his weight division last year, is scholastically ineligible. However, he may return for the spring term.

Financial problems have kept other wrestlers off of this year's

ner's wrestling line-up in time for the January 29 Beaver meet.

After the Wagner contest, the Beavers face their perennial enemies, the Engineers of Brooklyn Poly. The February 2 meet will be held in spacious Goethe Gym (there's lots of room for spectators) at 4:30.

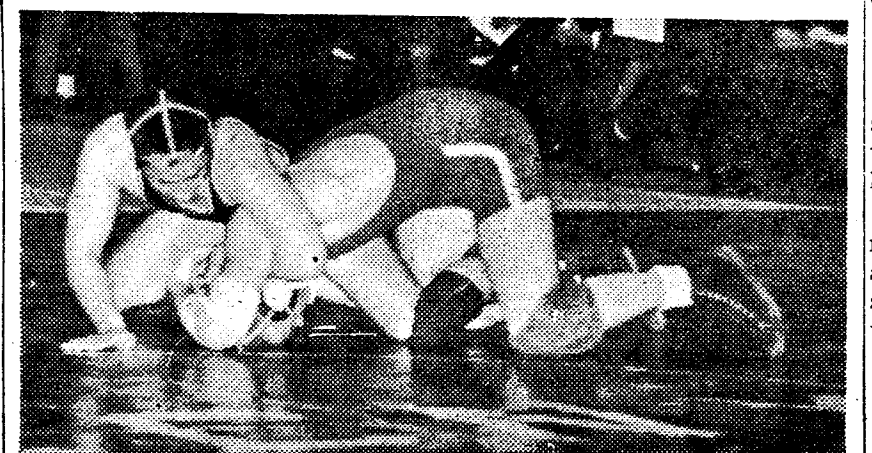
In the more than thirty years since Coach Joe Sapora has been the Beavers wrestling mentor, has never lost to the Engineers.

In fact, Poly has won only one match in the last three years against the Lavender. The result should hardly be any different this time around.

O'Connell

Jim O'Connell, the best distance runner in the College's history, won the three mile run at the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union championships on January 15. His winning time was 14:39.

The Beaver trackster finished ninety yards ahead of his nearest competitor. O'Connell's run gave the College's track team tie for fifth place for the meet.



OPTIMISM: The Grapplers, currently 0-2, hope to get into the victory column with triumphs over Wagner and Brooklyn Poly.

squad has been decimated by a variety of factors. One of their top grapplers, Ken Spence, has gained his diploma and moved on. Graduation also took a good sized chunk of the rest of the team.

In addition, heavyweight Ken Dulany, who won the Met Inter-

squad. Thus the present Seahawks are just a shadow of the 1964 edition, which topped the Beavers, 18-16, on a win by Dulany in the last match.

Coach William Lied has been scouting all the gym classes to fill the numerous vacancies in Wag-

pl. 118-N

Ed. Maj

The major reo The four chaired by William I. F ent, and F ively, are secondary ices, and s undations. Dean Ha

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tion), who i tion idea, s tionary, ch future conc departmental dents."

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