Enrollment Increase Attacked; Gadol Fears Lower Standards

By MIGUEL ORTIZ

The prospect of a substantial increase in the enrollment at the City College next term has given rise to varying comments by faculty members.

Dr. Jaquelin Gadol (sub-chairman-Hist.) stated, "We should not admit more students unless funds are appropriated to educate them properly."

In a telephone interview Professor Henry Leffert, (English—Uptown) said that "the teaching load of the City College faculty is outrageous." He noted that teachers at the City College have salaries equal to those of teachers at Harvard and Yale but are doing twice the amount of work. According to Professor Leffert, full professors at the City College have from fourteen to fifteen hours of teaching time while the maximum at other major universities is about six hours.

Dr. Gadol said that "there is nothing wrong with increasing the enrollment, as long as the students are given the same kind of education as the students we are already teaching."

Dr. Leffert went on to say that obviously a class of forty-five cannot be taught the same way as a class of thirty-five. He added that "the number of students that are apt to lose control is disproportionately greater in the larger class."

Professor Andrew Bresnahan (English) said he is "in favor of giving as many people as possible an opportunity to obtain a college education." He added that "the faculty's tenacity in maintaining high standards, and not the number of students, is the crucial factor. Any faculty member who fears his standards are threatened by the number of students needs only exercise his prerogative of the 'P' when he feels that the student does not meet his demands. If he fails to use the 'P,' when the student has not met his requirements, he is hardly justified in complaining that an enlarged student body is undermining his standards."

Dr. Gadol foresees three major problems that would emerge if one student body is increased without a corresponding proportional increase in the faculty.

The first of these problems has to do with the new plan to admit a number of students on the basis of their potential to do college work rather than on high school achievement. Dr. Gadol recognizes this as a laudable program, but he points out that such students demand more time and individual attention from the instructor, but none are large class are apt to fall back on flunk examinations. "Particularly because we want to use this program," stated Dr. Gadol, "we cannot increase the number of students without increasing the number of faculty members."

The second problem is the threat presented to the City College tradition of using the Socratic method.

"The attitude of passivity is further aggravated by the type of examination that the teachers are apt to fall back on," said Dr. Gadol. "The tendency is to resort to testing consisting of multiple-true and false, and identification questions. But this type of examination tests memorization, not thought, said Dr. Gadol, and is not in accord with the aims of her Department."

The third problem is one that arises in the elective courses, "if the size of elective classes increases..." (Continued on Page 8)

Name Fields All-American; Lucia Top Coach of Year

By MARTY LEVINSON

Ray Fields, the Eastern sabre champion, fended off an all-American berth and Coach Ed Lucia was named Coach of the Year following the National fencing championships at Harvard. Fields finished second in terms of bouts with a 28-7 mark, and fifth overall in terms of touches against with 31. By virtue of his standing in the field, he automatically became an all-American. The top six men in the (all, open and sabre become all-Americans).

The overall winner was an underdog Princeton team. City placed fifth in the competition, which caused Coach Lucia to say, "Our finish was very commendable considering the fact we finished in the upper half of a championship field."

The Beaver representative in the (Continued on Page 8)
Nine Selected For 'Who's Who' Honor

This year's edition of 'Who's Who' in American Secondary Schools has been released, and among the honorees is a student from the Department of Student Activities. He is Michael Del Giudice, a former editor-in-chief of the Department of Student Activities, and an executive of the Mock Republican Association, delegate to the National Student Association.

Mr. Del Giudice has served as a member of the Student Council, and as a member of the N.S.A. Committee. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1963 and is now attending the University of Michigan, where he is studying political science.

Mr. Del Giudice was selected for 'Who's Who' because of his leadership in student activities and his contributions to the Mock Republican Association. He was also an active member of the National Student Association, where he served as a delegate to the annual convention.

The N.S.A. Committee is responsible for selecting students from each school who are judged to be outstanding in their field. The selection process is based on academic achievement, leadership ability, and extra-curricular activity.

One of the major departments at the University of Illinois is the Department of Student Activities, which is responsible for overseeing all student activities on campus. The department provides resources and support to student organizations, and is also responsible for coordinating activities such as sports teams, dances, and concerts.

The University of Illinois is a public research university located in Urbana-Champaign, Illinois. It is one of the largest universities in the United States, with over 30,000 students enrolled.

The Mock Republican Association is a student organization that advocates for conservative political views. The organization is active on many college campuses across the country, and is known for its controversial positions on issues such as abortion and immigration.

The National Student Association is a national organization that represents college students across the United States. The organization provides resources and support to student groups, and is also responsible for coordinating national events such as the annual convention.
Letters

To The Editor of THE TICKER:

A few words about the Saturday evening performance which I heard the night of “The Burgess Family” at the College Theatre, which was sponsored by the Youth Drama Group.

It was the last night, and the scene was a living situation in the home of the Burgess family who were in the midst of a crisis. The home had been burned down in the night, and the family was trying to make ends meet. A dramatic moment in the performance was when the lead character, played by a student, realized the importance of family and took the initiative to help his family. This was the moment when the audience could feel the impact of the message through the characters' actions.

The performance itself was well-staged, with good lighting and set design. The actors were able to bring their characters to life through their performances, and the audience was engaged throughout the evening. The production of “The Burgess Family” was a testament to the talent and hard work of the students involved.

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Youth Drama Group for their effort in bringing this production to the audience. It was a captivating and thought-provoking performance that left a lasting impression.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor of THE TICKER:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in the College community. Specifically, I want to address the issue of the removal of a film, “How to Light a Subject,” from the campus library.

As a member of the community, I believe that such a decision undermines the principles of academic freedom and free expression. The film in question was part of our curriculum and was selected by faculty members to contribute to our understanding of the subject matter.

I urge the administration to reconsider this decision and to explore alternative solutions that respect the rights of all members of the community. It is important that our educational environment is one where diverse perspectives can be expressed and discussed.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
**City Nine Opens Season: To Play Major Schedule**

The Lawrence university, once again competing in one of the strongest leagues in the East, will open their 1964-65 season this Saturday night in New York City. The Beavers will face some of the best teams on the weekend, one of which is the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference top team, the City nine.

**An Underdog That Wins**

(Continued from Page 5)

The Lavender diamondmen, once again competing in one of the strongest leagues in the East, will open their 1964-65 season this Saturday night in New York City. The Beavers will face some of the best teams on the weekend, one of which is the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference top team, the City nine.

**Stickmen Lack Depth Against Rough Foes**

**BY PETE LEHDER**

Coach George Brown feels that if the present-Lavender squad could match last season's record of 4-9 against the City nine, the Beavers would have a good season.

The Beavers were still considered a long shot. Although the present team is loaded with talent, the Beavers coach believes that his team has yet to prove itself against a major league. Brown has been coaching the Beavers for four years and has never seen a City nine game. He feels that if the Beavers can hold their own against the City nine, they will be in good shape for the rest of the season.

**An Underdog That Wins**

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Ray Fields, Coach Lucia Honored at Nationals

Lavender Fencers Fifteenth at NCAA

(Continued from Page 1)

By Frank Cassidy

This is the sixth year in a row in which the Beavers have placed a man on the All-America squad. Last year's "All-American" was fullback Vito Mannino, who also won all-American honors in 1962.

With naming of Professor Lucia as "Coach of the Year," the E.C.A.C. sabre champion and all-American Eastern sabre squad championship, and fine performances by the foil and epee squad throughout the competition, the 1964 fencing season has closed with pleasant memories.

Ray Fields

An All-American

Professor Edward Lucia
Coach of the Year

CCNY Cagers: Underdog That Wins

By JEFF PALCA

For many years the City College basketball team ranked among the tops in the nation. For one glorious season—1949-50—the Lavender proudly held the dual crowns of N.I.T. and N.C.A.A. Champions—the only time a school has won both titles concurrently. But through injuries and a point-shaving scandal the following year permanently dropped City College from a major power to a relatively small-time local.

Now, thirteen years later, it is time to reappraise the basketball situation at C.C.N.Y. The Lavender has regained its respectability in the last five years, overcoming many obstacles along the way.

It is necessary to understand the unique and important position that basketball occupies at City College. Besides being the most popular sport at City basketball is also the most widely attended extra-curricular activity. Anyone who has witnessed a City game in the last few years can attest to the intense pride and loyalty of the Lavender fans. This season an average of over eight hundred people attended the City College games, in a gym that seats only five hundred spectators. Over twelve hundred spectators completely packed Wingate Hall for the C.W. Post-Ford, encounter. The only setback that seems large is the commencement ceremony in June.

It takes more than fan support (Continued on Page 2)

Looking Backward — and Forward

The Beavers Don Glickman, who transferred from Brooklyn in February, also fired a 289. But his off-hand was 94 to Wolosz's 97, and he was awarded second place.

Third place went to William Draper of Lehigh. Phil Rothchild finished fourth with a 285. As a result, Wolosz and Don Glickman will probably receive national medals for their performances.

The Beavers entered three four-man teams. The first team shot a championship at the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Kings Point and Lehigh placed first and second, respectively, out of the twelve teams competing. In the individual matches, Charlie Wolosz finished first and second, respectively.

The Beavers shot a total of 1,180 out of possible 1,200. Bruce Gitlin fired the highest score with a 287. Other scores on the team were Captain Bernie Abramson, 284; Fred Bond, 282; and Phil Rothchild, 276.

Kings Point fired the high score with a 287. Other scores on the team were Captain Bernie Abramson, 284; Fred Bond, 282; and Phil Rothchild, 276.

Sargent Noah Ball

His Year Almost Won

Ray Fields, this year's Eastern sabre champion, added all-American honors to his past achievements by placing second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) competition with a 28-7 record. Last week Ray became the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) champion as he led the sabre squad to the Eastern championship, which it shared with Navy.

Fields has been the star performer in the Beaver attack this season. He led the team in triple wins with five and with total victories twenty-four, which is a phenomenal mark of 2.4 wins per match. His five triple wins meant he was undefeated in half of the matches he took part in.

Ray, a senior, uses different strategies when he fences. He is an excellent student of fencing techniques. When he makes a pass against Penn State, he determines exactly what attacks with Coach Ed Lucia. The following week in a match against the Merchant Marine Academy, he took a triple win.

Lucia commenting on Ray's performance stated, "He is a champion. Ray always comes out and gives you his all; and he can take the close bouts. That is the mark of a true champion." Ray was also the Beaver sabreman in the N.C.A.A.'s in 1962. Last year he did not compete.