Harriman Backs State Aid Support; Dares Rockefeller To Take Stand

BY BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

Governor Averell Harriman last night pledged full support of legislation providing state aid to municipal colleges and charged that his Republican opponent, Nelson Rockefeller, "does not dare" to take a definitive stand on the issue.

"The city is being shortchanged, when the state refuses to appropriate sizable funds for the municipal colleges," Governor Harriman declared. "I will continue to fight for an equitable share in the state's budget for the city colleges," he promised.

Governor Harriman issued his statement at a conference with four of the five municipal college student government presidents. The New York Community College representative was absent.

The Governor conducted the eighteen minute hearing at the offices of the Board of Higher Education, 555 East Eightieth Street.

"Although Mr. Harriman said that the need for state funds was "above partisan politics," he attacked the Republican governor as a "man surrounded by determined politicians, insulated politically in uptown affairs."

"Mr. Rockefeller doesn't dare take a definitive stand on state support because he knows his party will not back him," he declared.

The Governor emphasized that last year he supported a measure in his annual message which had authorized the State to set aside one-third of the budgetary allowance for individual municipal college students in their first two years of higher education.

"I am just reiterating my former stand," Governor Harriman observed. "Now I'm out to get the state to acknowledge the city's difficulties."

"It will probably take several years to hammer out any sort of legislation," he continued, "but more and more New Yorkers may be the years."

After the conference, the student leaders present released the following statement:

"We are pleased with Governor Harriman's support of the principle of state aid for municipal colleges. We have been in touch with Mr. Rockefeller and are looking forward to meeting with him for an exchange of views on this same issue."

Quena College Student Council president Jim Devlin expressed hope that Governor Harriman's talk will spur Nelson Rockefeller to come out in concrete terms for state aid. The next step is up to him. Mr. Rockefeller's press representative said last night that the Republican candidate was appearing in Nassau County and that he would not be available for comment.

The spokesman noted that Mr. Rockefeller will speak at Brooklyn College tomorrow at 1 PM.

Before meeting with the student leaders, Governor Harriman spoke before a gathering of education officials which included John Theobald, Superintendent of Public Schools, Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and President Buell G. Gallagher.

In this address, Mr. Harriman underscored the "State's obligation" to contribute to city colleges:

"I have always been sympathetic toward the City's budgetary problems," he asserted. "Mr. Rosenberg was enthusiastic over the Governor's talk. "He was honest and forthright; he spoke like a man really interested in the City's schools," he said.

President Gallagher applauded Harriman's talk but added, 'Relationships between the city and the state should be explored immediately. Let's not wait for formalities.'"
175 College Students Join March

By PETER STEINBERG

Over 175 students from the College joined 15,000 students from every area in the nation in Saturday's "Youth March for Integrated Schools." Converging on Washington, D.C. in every possible type of conveyance — plane, train, and inconceivably comfortable house — the marchers went "Walking for Integration" down Constitution Avenue.

Eight Absent

Eight absent, the youths from schools, churches, and youth organizations made it, but with considerable grunts. Singing songs and chanting slogans — "Integrate in '58" — the youthful marchers were an imposing spectacle as they marched to a rally at the Lincoln Memorial. At a press conference after the march delegation, composed of Northern and Southern students and led by Harry Belafonte, went to the White House for a hoped-for audience with President Eisenhower, Mr. Belafonte, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, declared that it was not meant to embarrass anyone, but on the contrary was meant to speak on behalf of President Eisenhower in dealing with the segregation issue.

Speaker after speaker followed the theme of non-partisanship. Jackie Robinson, declaring that "Little Rock is not America," said that he is only sorry that President Eisenhower has not as yet decided what recommendations the President said that he had not. The organizations would be permitted fee allocations for use in the campaign.

The dramatic highlight of the rally was reached with a report from the youth delegation sent to the White House. Harry Belafonte, speaking for the group, declared that the delegation had been stopped by a guard upon approaching the White House.

After the purpose of the delegation had been explained the guard replied, "The President is not available," according to Belafonte. The group then asked to see the President's secretary. The guard said this was impossible. The group then spent "a half hour waiting in protest outside the White House," according to Harlan Joye, one of the Southern student members of the delegation. The delegation then gave a resolution on integration to the guard "under protest" to be transmitted to the White House.

United Students Form For "Youth March For Integration" Saturday in Washington.

President in taking such a stand. Messages from Little Rock integration leader Mrs. Daisy Bates and Montgomery leader Martin Luther King were read to the assembled youths by Miss Vivian Malone, one of the nine Negro students who entered Little Rock's Central High School last year, and Mrs. King, respectively.

A plea for the right of the local schools to fashion the program of education in order to best meet the needs of the community was voiced Saturday by Superintendent of Schools John J. Theobald at an alumni banquet.

"We must find," said Dr. Theobald, "a formula to give the schools the initiative of the individual teacher in the Board of Education, Dr. Theobald urged that the central office in education make as few rules as possible, and added that for the first time, school principals had been directed to prepare their own budget estimates.

Dr. Theobald again affirmed his stand in favor of merit pay increases for teachers, thus reining for the schools the ability to recruit individual performance.

More luxuriant blondes with shipwrecked sailors, insist on Camel than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobacco has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all.

"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

17 College Students Join March

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139th Street and Amsterdam Avenue
Battle of Sexes Rages Anew
Ammunition? ... Hula Hoops!

If anyone still doubts it’s a man’s world, the first Intra-Collegiate Hula Hoop Tournament November 6 should settle the question once and for all.

The art of hip undulation, up to now restricted to women, will be usurped by men competing at the Tournament. Masculine hula-hooping will challenge female supremacy in an attempt to prove that “men can shake their hips more aptly than women.”

Boys from the MCS, according to Tony Calabrese, will don the pajamas to be worn in the Society’s forthcoming production of “Pajama Game.” To prove their art can survive the direct circumstances, the girls will amass an Raymond’s bags while gyrating. Small hoops around their arms will test their coordination as traditional-size hoops spin around their hips.

Not to be outdone, male hula-hoopers will perform with four hoops instead of the conventional one.

The opera deals with the 1892 murder of a Massachusetts banker and his second wife by his daughter. The banker and his wife were found in their beds one day, sliced to bits in the Jack-the-Ripper tradition.

Lizzy Borden, who was the banker’s daughter by his first wife, was subsequently accused and tried, but was acquitted on the grounds, legend has it, that she was of too good a family to have committed such an odious deed.

The opera deals with the tragic pattern of emotional suppression dominant in the father-bound society of Victorian America,” the professor said. “Two tentative titles for the work are ‘House of Death’ and ‘House of Blood’.”

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Alumnus Appointed Redbook Editor
Attributes Rise to College's Education

by BARBARA SCHNEIDER

At the age of four, Robert Stein, Class of '47, earned his literary pedigree by writing "three word essays about imaginary dogs and cats." He is now editor of "Redbook" Magazine, scarcely aware of his humble beginnings.

Succeeding Wade N. Nichols, he was appointed last week from the post of Managing Editor, which he held since 1955. The magazine has an annual circulation of over two million.

"It is no accident that the College's alumni have been so successful in their careers," he elaborated, "They've had the background of a good, sound education."

Stein attended the College before the outbreak of World War II. He left school to join the army in 1942 and returned to complete his education in 1946.

Returning from the war, he had the opportunity to attend other institutions through the GI Bill. But he chose to remain at the College.

"There is no substitute for experience," Stein stated. "During my years here, I've felt that my education prepared me for the job I have today. Students should be encouraged to learn as much as they can in all fields, to get a head start in the business world by working at various jobs. Although studies come first, experimentation should follow a close second."

Stein's career exemplifies this experimentation. Before graduating in 1947, he worked in the College's Public Relations Department because "they needed extra help." From 1947 to 1951, he was Assistant Public Relations Manager. He was succeeded by Mr. Israel Levine.

Stein was also Editor-in-chief of The Campus. He edited, in addition, the "Alumni News" from 1951 to 1954.

Presently the head of the "Mercury's" Alumni Advisory Committee, he has been in "consistent connection" with the College since his graduation.

Once an English major, Stein believes that "courses in Philosophy and Economics are just as valuable to the future writer as a course in creative writing because a broad background is necessary to be successful in the field."

Even those students having missed these courses upon his return to school, "I am still finishing the gaps in my education," he said.

Stein may have been too busy in college and work to realize the addition to his extra-curricular activities, he loves to write free lance articles for various magazines. One of these articles got him a job since 1945 as an editor.

He reiterated the value of experimentation. "The stakes are not as high (for students) as they are later in life," he advised.

"By all means experiment now. The only thing that can be lost is posture."

Winner Mows; Beard Goes

Neil Gruenler took on the chin in Hillel's drive for the World University Service.

More recently, Hillel President Gruenler took off the chin. He took 100 hours off the terraces bound by his lower lip and upper neck.

Al Kustanowitz, a senior who knew better than to get up much in the underbrush, was selected. However, he won the prize in a campaign that concluded Sunday night.

But Kustanowitz was too shy to put it on alone. All those fortunate students who contributed to the fund were allowed to "affix" it.

Hillel announced late that night that Neil had not given in vain. Thirty dollars were raised.

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The Chess Game

Precisely because election day is only five days off, enor Harriman's conference last night with student lead-

from the five municipal colleges is all the more note-

and dramatical, an excellent candidate to take

from his pre-election campaigning to confer with col-

students on a battle-worn issue requires an unwavering

in the nation's year.

The Governor has presented a clear and articulate sum-

the past four years. Last year he

of the State Legislature and concrete plan for supplemen-

in addition to state allowances for teacher-

but it was wise, rational, and finally destroy-

the Republican-dominated body.

Thus, what the Governor said last night was a mere rep-

of previous stable motives. The only possible ex-

for a discussion is to provide added incentive for a Rocke-

rep. Governor Harriman served as a willing pawn in

much impressed by a group of surprisingly

student statesmen. In an era when the College's poli-

policies, but that may not be dispersible for supplemen-

and inter-attitudes, the success of Mike Horowitz and the other

presidents redeem one's faith in the awareness and

theTickets state aid—which will be able to activate a

The latter is left substantially un-

previously controlled solely by men.

bers of women are answering the

twenty five years, increasing num-

answer to service of society. Problems

in assuaging the fearless influx

into the question of SF Committees. This is an area in

and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three

CESSCARVER M. EASTON (History)

The recently revealed demise of Student-Faculty com-

in a previously nonexistent college. On our campus, SF com-

do not even structurally share this kind of major re-

Perhaps in the future they may.

Our SF committees, however, serve a very valu-

valuable function at the College. Structurally, these committees

have a direct concern for the safety of the student body. This

how many times have we heard students at the College

statesmen of the previous institutions. Our campus, SF com-

set. After all, the election, as well as after, is the proper time to defend

principles.

Regardless of the eventual legislative outcome, regard-

of any future campaign oratory, regardless of the suc-

for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a

of his gait and his voice. He linked his arm in Rhodelle's

and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three

of men. He is of course, incapable to walk in

if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter.

but at the same time, does not rob you of the full-flavor of

her Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

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Great Teachers V:

Hastings: Left the College With a Bang

by JERRY BIELAWSKI

... This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper.

Professor Hastings withdrew from the College scene in 1945 and remains today the anathema of the hollow man.

Once the most popular professor on campus, John Hastings was retired at the age of seventy amid a storm of student protest. The Campus ran a banner headline, "We Want Hastings," but Professor Hastings withdrew from the furor and hollowness as quietly as Mr. Chips might have done.

Professor Hastings taught a unique course called "Archaeological Geography"—also known as "Uncle John". The overcrowding in his classroom began by both registered and auditing students forced him to move his classes to Great Hall, in order to meet the demand. Still more students came. After John Hastings perfected many techniques on weekends in Room 201, Shepard, the workshop. Building frugality and precision, he utilized cigar butts in making the brown color for his maps. He has kept his other color, process a secret.

After his retirement, Mr. Hastings continued to use Room 201 and still does. When the locks were changed on all the doors in 1955, Professor Hastings' old key was useless. When he asked for a new one, he was at first refused. Kenneth B. Flemming, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds explained, "At first we didn't want to let him into the room. You know, he's an old man and he might get sick working." But John Hastings finally received his key—by special permission of President Gallagher.

The weeklycomings and goings of John Hastings created an enigmatic aura around him, until he himself has become a legend and an integral part of College lore.

Still a bachelor at 82, John Hastings' home is in Wadsworth, Queens. Today he is still making maps, enjoying Beethoven, and avoiding reporters. In the past, he often voiced a disdain for publicity. Presently, he is foiling the attempts of the New Yorker magazine to interview him.

The interest shown by the New Yorker in Mr. Hastings was probably aroused by an article in the Herald Tribune early this year. The article concerned a bill signed by Governor Harriman in April, authorizing New York City to pay nearly $65,000 in back pay to the absent-minded former professor. It seems that Mr. Hastings to cash twenty-three checks over a period from 1936 to 1945, The Tribune article states, "He used to be so wrapped up in making maps that some might forget to cash his check."

Testimonials to John Hastings' greatness as a teacher are numerous as those testify to him as an individual. Taffet likened him to Schweitzer. However, Friedman remembered, "teaching is a peculiar teacher's greatness lives longer than his student. It is the student who will die, not the teacher."

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Executive Committee for the three schools of the College, the Used Book Exchange, the cafeteria, the bookstores, and for intercollegiate athletics, student activities, student fees and student discipline. A consensus of the Executive Committee seemed to be that among the "non-operative" committees, the SF Discipline Committee is of prime importance. Steinberg attributed the "non-functioning" of this committee to a slow assimilation of its functions by other groups—particularly the Department of Student Life. At present there are three student vacancies on this committee of seven.

A further report to the Executive Committee concerning the SF Committee is expected to be made by Steinberg in two or three weeks.

Edward Lucia

Delighted over the Health Education Department "for being instrumental in the construction and completion" of this room. Even the team has chipped in by purchasing a set of weightlifting equipment to improve their "endurance qualities." Impressed by the athletic prowess of the Russians in the recent world championships, the Coach has added a stepped-up physical fitness program for the team "in order to keep up with the advances of our Soviet Curtain opponents."

The fencing meet concluded the new developments added this term will make the College a power to be reckoned with in Eastern Intercollegiate fencing circles."

Rabbi Edward Klein, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of the Planned Parenthood Association, attacked Tuesday the suppression of information concerning birth control as a "grave interference with civil rights."

"In preventing a Protestant woman from using contraceptive devices when she was in danger of losing her life, the Commission of Hospitals attempted to induce church affairs into an interdenominational, municipal institution," Dr. Klein charged.

"Commissioner Jacobs' decision would have forced Jews and Protestant sectants to accede to alien religious dogma," he declared.

Rabbi Klein, president of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, spoke before fifty members of its board on "Birth Control, Is It Immoral?" "Is it immoral to spare one's children because of economic and social reasons?" he asked his collegiate audience.

Jewish law exempts individuals from the duty to reproduce if it proves physically harmful, the rabbi emphasized. "We try to maintain a fast, wholesome and liberal attitude towards birth control," he observed.

The present controversy over distribution and demonstration of contraceptive devices, Dr. Klein maintained, is merely a "skirmish" in the "never-ending battle to keep the state and religion apart."

"Even Congressman, the official Catholic publication, opposed Jacob's stand," he pointed out.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of
Lucky Strike cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a Tastimonial. Mmm!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."
We 'need a few more lights to Coach Karlin passed judgment: against the JV. Two hours later, will have available only one scrim­ by next season. However Professor ed to give better coverage of the cost of lighting. DesGrey pointed out that the team adjusted to give better coverage of the ground."

Night soccer was the defendant in a retrial yesterday evening at Lewisohn Stadium; judging presented with new testimony. This new evidence was the instal­ lation of a more powerful lighting system at the Stadium. Professor DesGrey stated that "it was the rejuvenation of the Stadium lighting system rather than any student newspaper that prompted a retrial of night soccer." Several years ago, the College tested both football and soccer evening games, with poor results. Spectators hovered around the closed gates of Lewisohn at 5:30 PM trying to see what was going on.

The Varsity had taken the field against the JV. Two hours later, Coach Karlin passed judgment: "We need a few more lights to brighten up the dark spots, and present lights will have to be ad­ justed to give better coverage of the ground."

The Coach continued that he ex­ pects the additional lights put in by a student newspaper.