Sponsor Says Univ. Bill Should Clear Legislature

A bi-partisan measure authorizing the formation of a city university out of the seven municipal colleges was given in "good chances" for passage by one of its sponsors, Senator Joseph Zaretzki (Dem.) yesterday.

Assemblyman John Robert Brook (Rep.) is the co-sponsor of the bill, which was prefixed in Albany last week by these two legislators.

The 1965 session of the State Legislature opened yesterday.

The bi-partisan support of the proposed university was landed by Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE). "We have had encouraging understanding from both sides of the aisle on the necessity of this measure," he said.

Sen. Zaretzki said that students at the municipal colleges are not only on par but are superior to those students attending private institutions. Therefore, he said, since they are equally qualified, they should have the same opportunity for graduate study as those students in private universities.

"The city university can do nothing just good," he said. "It would not be a hindrance to undergraduate work. Facilities and classroom space now devoted to undergraduate work would not be "taken away" for the use of the university but would be expanded.

He does not feel that the proposed city university conflicts with the Heald Committee recommendations for tuition. "One thing has nothing to do with the other. In any case, undergraduate tuitions are still free," he said.

Rep. Brook agreed with his Democratic co-sponsor. He said yesterday that the municipal colleges are "practically a university at the present time," and "rightfully a university should be named as such.

Agreeing that the bill will pass, the representative said that he, nevertheless, foresees a "hung" right in the question. He said the measure will "not be speedily acted upon" as "it will be tied in with a plan for aid to higher education.

The Manhattan assemblyman inducted a split in Republican ranks concerning the tuition proposals of the Heald Committee.

While Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino has endorsed a tuition fee, Rep. Brook said that he is opposed to such a proposal.

"The tradition of free municipal colleges has existed for over a century and it should remain," Zaretzki said.

Senator Harry Kraf (Dem.) and (Continued On Page 2)

Prof. Attend Science Symposia Held by AAAS During Vacation

Professors at the College were among the 7,000 scientists who last week attended symposia on topics ranging from Communist China's raw materials to the mysteries of turtle courtship.

But the students were glad for the opportunity to forget about their studies during the vacation. "While we are not interested in keeping up with things in the field," according to Professor Erik Fries (Biology), at the Manhattan meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), known as the Triple A S to its members.

Although there was active participation at the Triple A S by Professors Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) and William Ekin (Biology), most of the attending students just came to look, question and benefit in their own ways.

Professor Robert L. Wolff (Physics) was kept busy going from meeting to meeting. "There were usually three things going on at the same time; and when you make a choice you naturally missed something worthwhile," he said.

One of Professor Leonard P. Sayles' (Chmn. Biology) reasons for attending the symposia was "teacher-hunting." "There are many young people who attend these conferences and who are seeking positions in the fields of research and teaching," he explained. Obviously most of the attendants came to hear topics in their particular fields. But Dr. Richard G. Stoneham (Mathematics), (Continued On Page 2)
A great deal that happened this semester had its roots in last semester. To some extent, the political activity and atmosphere from one term was carried into the other.

The predecessor of this editorial has, in fact, been named, in some quarters, as responsible for much of this semester's OP-Gallagher dispute.

The fact is that many things which occurred last semester do appear to have had some effect in fomenting the dispute. The all-in demonstrations, the civil defense protest, and the proposals for reorganization of Student Government all played roles in providing a background for the dispute.

Once the dispute started it seemed to keep going by its own force. The latest, and almost predictable, phase has been enacted this week by the Saturday Evening Post. In an editorial, the magazine has called for the suppression of OP as its "pro-communist" political stance.

The editorial states that although OP denied Pres. Gallagher's charges, they are really true because OP "supported" the Soviet aggression in Hungary. The fact that OP never editorialized on Hungary, and that Gallagher never did, does not seem to matter to the editors of the magazine.

The tragic point here is that this type of slanted coverage is all the more misleading for holding views which it represents and must inevitably lead to, is the logical outcome of the type of attack which the President made.

The falsehoods in this mass circulation magazine are evident. The falsehoods that many individuals carry around and even with them are not so easily brought to light, or disproved.

Moreover, the fact that the magazine has used the example of OP as a jumping off point for an assault on the concept of freedom of the student press is extremely important, and should not be ignored.

But the Gallagher-OP dispute was hardly the only event to which the Editors of this magazine's charges and intent. We await similar action by the other responsible students and administrators of the College.

But the Gallagher-OP dispute was hardly the only event which developed out of the past. The question of the expansion of the College, as well as the tuition question, are, in part, effects of past experiences as well as future needs.

It certainly that the College's successful master's program has reached both a base and a stimulus for this semester's proposals for the establishment of a City University. It is also doubly true that the successful examples of cooperative master's programs within the Municipal College system have also shown that the system is ready for university status.

Now it would appear that the proposals for university status have gained bipartisan support in the State Legislature. Unfortunately, those who oppose the imposition of tuition at the University do not yet have the same bipartisan support.

Despite a united and spirited anti-tuition drive by students, faculty, administration, and alumni, it appears that there exist important groups who are interested in barrier to any talk of free higher education.

The fact that a committee which consisted of three widely respected individuals recommended, as part of a comprehensive and generally constructive program for higher education in New York State, the imposition of tuition fees indicates the important support this proposal has.

The tuition question, however, remains for the future. The most important battles are yet to come. The political influence of the anti-tuition forces will undoubtedly be tested during coming legislative sessions.

At least where the question of tuitions is concerned, we hope the seeds of future action have not been planted this semester.
As 1961 enters its fifth day, we retain a liaison with the past year by looking back on the Winter 1960 edition of Promethean. Perhaps this recognition in retrospect could be a preview of the future for the many talented contributors to the College's literary magazine.

Certainly this term's Promethean offers the reader a diversity of selections. And although poetry is to be found as the form of more than half of the articles, one does not get the feeling that there is an unfair or unwarranted concentration. It is good, too, to see that one does not have to wade through pages and pages for a lone short poem that might have sunk into the digest.

The author who is most deserving of praise is the magazine's Poetry Editor, Jane Jaffe. Miss Jaffe's three contributions to the issue exhibit her extensive talents. Her critique of "Webster's The Duchess of Malfi" is excellently written and can hold the interest of one who is unaccustomed with the play she discusses.

One is constantly amazed at each new paragraph starts with Miss Jaffe's keen understanding and percepion. Her two poetic contributions are equally well done and composed of gracefully written lines which flow smoothly.

Each of the three fictional prose offerings has its unique outstanding aspect, but they do share a common shortcoming. The underlying themes are not sufficiently illumined but backed. However, the way in which they are handled rescues them from harsh criticism.

The most notable of the trio is a compassionate narrative by Maurice Cory called "The Cat." The judgement of a cliched theme is perhaps being reserved by this author. Two possible interpretations are suggested. One analysis is that Mr. Cory has presented an artful exaggeration of an "insignificant" event in the big city. . . an alley cat is found wounded, and a sensitive young man tries in vain to rescue it.

One could also view this as a symbolic piece with the cat as Man destroyed by his surroundings and himself. In the former interpretation, "The Cat" can be most highly praised. It is impossible for the reader to overlook Mr. Cory's understanding, compassion, and his vivid and lucid descriptions.

In "Discovery of the Incesto," a rather sarcastic historic account of the twentieth century as the time of the "ancients," Enid Rauchberg's short essay does not suffer because of its limited length, but is well-written and properly enlightening.

In her description of "the inhabitants . . . known as N.Y.-s, pro-miscuous nomads," Miss Rauchway composed an interesting and enjoyable analysis. However, it seems that she chose too many points in our present-day society to criticize, which, although wholly deserving of attack, made the short article seem a bit too chock full.

For a touch of extreme pathos in this issue of Promethean, the reader was given Walter W. Balcerak's "... And the Beast." Though one essay might be over-used (it is about the fate of love all deadly pain is won, / For force of two is amplified in one.), the underlying theme has been handled beautifully. Mr. Balcerak's descriptions are wonderfully vivid, and his attitude throughout is candid and unself-conscious.

Arlene Teichberg, one of Promethean's Editors-in-Chief, added effectively to the magazine with her perceptive article "In the Shadow of Greatness." It is an analysis of Oscar Wilde and his attitude toward China, which is very much in his present memoir, "De Profundis." Mr. Teichberg's short essay does not suffer because of its limited length, but is well-written and properly enlightening.

In addition to Miss Jaffe's two poetic contributions, the reader of this term's Promethean, was greeted by seven other poems which range in degree of merit from excellent to very well-done.

John De Bello's "Rome: Censor of Impressions" is artistic and easily deserves the judgement of excellence. Its description creates the effect of a comprehensive picture of ancient Rome without seeming excessive, artificial, or clumsy.

Upon reading the last two lines of Pablo Figueora Davila's "Sonnet #11," one begins to feel that perhaps the poet's work will be quoted often in the future. The lines are simple but meaningful. "With mutual love all deadly pain is won, / For force of two is amplified in one."

David Meyers' "Winterlude" is a carefully written exercise in descriptive poetry. However, at times, one feels the emotion is not always portrayed perfectly.

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Hoopsters Put Win Streak on Line; Travel Up To Northeastern Saturday

BY LARRY BORTSTEIN

Will success spoil our Beavers?

This was the question being asked in all corners of the collegiate basketball world — will, at least as far as Boston, where the suddenly-rich Lavender basketball forces will pass the season's halfway mark with Northeastern University Saturday night.

Coach Dave Polansky has seen his men reel off four straight wins and has, at the same time, seen the team develop a new, enriched kilo of confidence. Beaver teams have not usually been blessed with.

"Our guys aren't afraid to make the moves and take the shots any more," the knowledgeable coach said Tuesday. "The shooting has been very much improved, but the main difference since the beginning of the season has been more confidence."

That and the fact that Northeastern shows no man taller than 6-3 on its roster point toward another possible success and the shooting of the Lavender record at 6-5.

Northeastern's Huskies, despite their very unsubstantial height, have taken three of four games this campaign, due to what Coach Dick Dukeheir terms "the run, run, run offense. We know we're very much improved, but the main difference since the beginning of the season has been confidence."

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The Huskies do most of their scoring off a fast break, with men driving in from the corners.

The two Northeasterners who have done the most damage this year are 5-9 backcourter Paul Solberg and 6-6 guard, and Pete Ducuy, one of the Huskies' three 6-2 men. Both have netted close to 18 points per ball game, mostly on drives.

The heavy hitting of Solberg and Ducuy has carried Northeastern to victories over Hartford, American International, and Bridgeport, the last named a Tri-State League brother of the Beavers. Coach Dukeheir's "Run, Run, Run" offense have been toppled only by MIT.

Notwithstanding, the Lavender cagers have too much board strength for the Huskies, and if Lowell can be toppled only by MIT.

The big redhead now sports a strong 15.1 ppg average and has clicked on 43% of his field goal tries — all this after a miserable start which saw Tor connect on a paltry six of his first 34 tries.

But since the first three tilts, Tor has come on like gangbusters, having poured in 58 of his last 98 shots. And in his spare time, Tor has nabbed better than 11 rebounds a game. Another team high.

The redoubtable Shelly Bender ranks second in most departments except one, fouling out. There, "the Shell" is front and center.

Pint-sized Teddy Harwitz, who has scored in double figures the last four times out, which coincidentally matches the four Beaver wins, is third high scorer.

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