SG Boycott Scores Speaker Ban; 300 in Picket, Rally at College

Repeat Attack By US On Cuba Seen By Jones

An aerial view of the marchers in front of Shepard. There were sixty-five students in the picket line with a mass rally at the school.

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

A repeat attempt to overthrow the Cuban government by US counterintelligence forces was forecast yesterday by a speaker at the College. Leroi Jones, a thin intense brown man, with a short bristly beard, talked before the College's Fair Play for Cuba Club, voicing the political and poetical corners prelude.

Fair Play stated that "we know Louisiana and Guatemala have been emptied and that this is the prototype. "Even for a second class citizen such as myself the way my country has lied about Cuba makes me ashamed.

The author of "A Preface To A Twenty Volume Suicide Note" emphasized the dichotomy between "the fat and comfortable part of the world and those who live with poverty."

"It is impossible for most of us to realize that everyone is not middle class, for we in this country have a concept of hunger. We preach about an 'Alliance for Progress' where ... there is a rule and half of garbage outside the capital city of Chile that feeds ten thousand people.

Mr. Jones noted that the same economic forces throughout the world had deposed Monmouth in Iran, Arbenz in Guatemala, killed Lumumba, and invaded Cuba. "As Senator Elinder of Louisiana says, 'It's safe for the cotton interests,' that way.

Tests Called Off Due To Boycott

By GRACE FISCHER

Postponed midterms, cancelled classes, and a more crowded, lively atmosphere were some of the manifestations of yesterday's two-hour boycott at the College.

Favoring Milton L. Barron (Chmn. Sociology) and Helen H. Davidson (Education) decided not to give midterm examinations during the morning's walk-out and that the speakers, Barron, they, together with several other teachers having classes between 2:30 and 12 Noon, dismissed their students.

"Professor Barron said he didn't want any scabs in his class," one of his students declared.

Among the instructors called off classes were: Mr. Marvin Gettelman (Pol. Sci.), Prof. Harold Lurie (Physics), and Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chmn. Music).

Professor Peter L. Tso (Politics) put the question of whether or not to postpone a test because of the boycott to his class. "It was an issue of whether a student who really wanted to picket should be made to suffer," he said, "and did not indicate a position on my part."

The class voted to postpone the test.

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The temperature has dropped about twenty degrees since last Thursday, and active student participation in the crisis against the Administrative Council speaker ban has followed suit.

Approximately 1,000 students cheered at last Thursday's rally as SG Executive Vice President Ed Beiser asked how many were sympathetic to academic classes. The boycott was called last Friday night and was held Wednesday morning, but the turnout, on the whole, was disappointing.

The students at the College, however, should not be blamed entirely and the traditional cry of student apathy should not be shouted out now. The fault lies instead with the tactical planning (or lack thereof). Several mistakes were made preceding the boycott, and the actual event suffered by those mistakes.

The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Complacency

The failure to divorce Ben Davis and the Communist Party from our movement is defeating us before we begin. The paramount issue should be: that the ban infringes on our rights of freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of conscience; that the legal basis for it is false and that to be free thinking individuals in a democratic society we must be free to disagree in the unorthodox, the unorthodox, or the unorthodox.

Most organizations at the College will readily admit the value of wide publicity for planned events. While this number ideally should be limited to the number of registered students, we feel that the number proposed in the resolution should not be shouted out now. The fault lies instead with the majority vote of the Managing Board and Barbara Brown, Tim Brown, and Lena Hahn.

Correction

Dear Editor:

A paragraph of this letter to the Editor is to correct two mistakes which you made in your issue of November 2: "Sustained Action," which you quote, "is the only answer to action unneeded" Statement number 3: "all the gold in Moscow" could not have given him the publicity that the action of the Administrative Council has. The Times and the Post are appropriate places for the administrative council to set the record straight.

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The Question Is —
First or Third?

BY LARRY BURSTEIN

Schmotolocha, Zuleini, and Kaare Rafoss; these are a few of the names the College's soccer team must reckon with tomorrow. They may sound like names straight out of last night's science-fiction movie, but they're really earthlings—and their brand of soccer is right down to earth.

They're members of Pratt Insti-

Wolfgang Scherer
Optimistic

CCN’S LEAGUE RECORD

6 NYSSA
5 Lewisohn
4 Hunter
3 Brooklyn 2
3 Adelphi
2 USMMA
1 Queens

Won: 6 Lost: 1

Pratt Always Gives Trouble To Lavender

The Engineers of Pratt Institute have made it a habit, in recent years, to spoil good seasons for the College’s soccer teams. A victory tomorrow will give them the edge over one of the lesser lights.

Says Coach George Davis, 'The Beaver offense will have
and will cast the Beavers down to third place. The 1960 season finale at Lewishohn Stadium saw Pratt roll to victory in eight years over a Beaver soccer team. The score was 3-1, but Pratt's margin of victory was not the only point on the line.

Only a sophomore, Schmotolocha, in short and stocky type, has scored Coach Davis' worries about attack considerably.

He makes every play in the book—and may have written a new chapter, as well. Kick-off, playing in long-range shots at goal—all rank as strong points in his scheme of things. And Walt's not alone. Kaare Rafoss, Leslie Weeks and, Jerry Kalynda are also important cogs in Pratt's plan.

Offense is Pratt's main feature, but the Beaver defensive unit will have no time to play with Pratt's defensemen. Jack Smith, Mario Zuleini, Andy Sheppardson, and team captain Otis Stanislav.

From whatever angle they care to view tomorrow's match, the Beavers are clearly aware that they must better Tuesday's less than brilliant performance against Queens.

"We played badly," said a disconsolate Sylvan Sid, noting Lewishohn Stadium's playing area after the 2-1 victory. "We won’t let Pratt like that."

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Coach Harry Karlin, visibly disappointed at the team's showing against one of the lesser lights of the league, was able to recall how well his charges played in beating Adelphi and Kings Point.

Swimming....

Swimming coach Jack Rider is asking all swimmers who have been classified as "advanced" to try out for the College's team. Seven new men have returned from last year's squad, which had a 5-2-1 record.

Nine meets are on the schedule this year, including meets with the local powers. Manhattan will be the first opponent, Friday, Dec. 8.

Mr. Gettelman criticized faculty members for not supporting the boycott, and said he did not know "how students could respect fac-
ulty members not opposing the boycott.'

The tailing repetitive the picketing at Hunter College was addressed by several members of the Student Government of the school. The picketing, planned to last half a day, was ended early because of the bitter cold that prevailed both there and at the College.

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not shriek and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it frankly and as the kind of good things that happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafous.

Blossom, an impeccable freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was the most popular student around as a dumpy, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party with one of her many admirers. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the nill fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went to parties, she went to the library. She read from other lesser copies by her pack of Marlboro, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's could not afford the price of Marlboro—joy for heaven's sake in their paltry purses; rich, milky tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selective filter. Cross as she was, Blossom never bought a cover cigarette. However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to sound myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily milder.

Then one day a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Flaherty to a nearby men's college. "Blos-
om's, tom," said Blossom, "I'm almost sick for the festival, and I can't take no for an answer."

"You're foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"You," said Blossom, "will send me a railroad ticket, Tom. Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five specks of boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

"Accept these gifts from Tom."

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