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Senate Repeals NDEA Oath; US Senate voted last Thursday to repeal the Oath of a Federal loan program in support of the House for Approval.

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

The US Senate voted last Thursday to repeal the Oath of a Federal loan program in support of the House for Approval. A clause is part of the four-year National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation scholarship program. The bill must be approved by the House of Representatives and a loan applicant is now required to swear that he does not--in consultation with the Committee, the Senate in its action retained a loyalty oath and included a provision making it unlawful for a citizen to apply for Federal aid.

Speaker's address the College's CORE rally in support of James Meredith (left to right President, Mr. Stanley Feingold, SG President Ted Brown).

New City-Wide Drive Is Set: Aims to Insure Free Tuition

Six City University Student Governments have begun a city-wide drive for restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law. 'We aim to try to arouse grassroots support among parents of high school children,' SG President Gallager declared Monday. 'We want them to realize that they have higher education for their children.'

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Plaudits

Knocks rather than kudos are the usual meal of a newspaper’s editorial page. We wish they weren’t. Today we are faced with a happy situation.

We applaud the Senators who voted Friday to strike the Communion disclaimer affidavit from the National Defense Education Act’s loan program and hope the members of the House will do as well. Our applause, however, would bring down the Senator and the Senate would strike out the Act’s loyalty oath provision.

The arguments against the affidavit have often been raised, apparently saturation is beginning to have its effect. So sature we must... The disclaimer affidavit is but one example of the profusion of oaths which Congress is peculiarly addicted to writing into law, the very character of which violate the spirit of free academic inquiry. A remnant of the McCarthy era, these clauses detract from the utilization of the university as an open forum by placing certain ideas beyond the bounds of discussion.

Laws of this nature cannot help but make students of dissenting views suspect and, we do not doubt, quiet. It is not necessary to go back too many years here at the College to remember political science classrooms, where only “safe” opinions were expressed, or to recall the time in the early fifties when only one political club was left on campus.

The Senators’ action is a recognition that times are perhaps at last beginning to change. We hope it is a harbinger of the repeal of similarly restrictive legislation.

We applaud the start of a city-wide drive to restore the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law. The idea was instituted by the City University Student Government Presidents and is the particular brain-child of Ted Brown. It has been long in coming, we await it with eager anticipation.

Lobbying in the State Legislature at Albany has been proved ineffective, and this idea at least presents a fresh plan of attack. The SG Presidents have now sectioned the City among the City University schools. Representatives from each will speak on free higher education at PTA meetings, and will educate the voters to the relevant stands taken by prospective state senators and assemblymen. We wish them success, for they have a long arduous task ahead.

We applaud the strong showing of student sentiment here in favor of James Meredith’s entrance into the previously all-white University of Mississippi. Despite little advance publicity, the Moonch Cruise rally was carried with a large and responsive turnout. President Gallagher, Mr. Feingold, and Ted Brown are for integration, the Constitution, and the Union; the students there were for integration, the Constitution, and the Union; so are we. Perhaps “Ole Miss” has something to learn.
Middlebrook said of Gottschall Monday. Both Dr. Gottschall’s pa-
quence and memory are legendary
at the college and he recalls stu-
dents taking bets on whether he would remember their name.
Now only three years away from compulsory retirement at seventy
Dr. Gottschall says he’s “not at all
tired of life at the college” and definitely is in no hurry
to leave the home in which all of his
adult life was spent.

Controversy

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Spanish origin, and only one As-
sociate Professor. It also charged
that President Gallagher had ex-
presed disdain for the motives of
the Committee originating the
complaint.
On August 16, the “ESR” news
service carried a similar stroy to
a wide segment of the Spanish-
speaking press. The material has
appeared in ABC, a newspaper
with largest circulation in Madrid,
Spain.

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“Greatest Crisis”

Gallagher Decrees ‘Ole Miss’ Riots

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of United States’ authority since
the Civil War.”

“The paramount necessity is to
see to it that the state of Missis-
ippi recognizes Federal law,” he
continued, saying that the mainte-
nance of civil rights principles
“must take place in accordance
with the legal process.”

In his remarks, Mr. Feingold
maintained that the preservation
of the Union was of first impor-
tance and had prevailed over all
other questions. “If Mississippi
does not comply [with court or-
ders], the United States isn’t.”

Dr. Gallagher later concurred on
the primacy of the Union’s preser-
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Baseball Team Splits With Fordham;  
Sophomore Pitches Complete Game

By RICHIE COE  
Soph Ron Mueller went the route Saturday as the College’s baseball team defeated Fordham 6-4. Mike Grennan almost duplicated the feat in the second game, but five Beaver errors gave Fordham a 5-2 victory.

This was Mueller’s first start (he pitched three perfect innings in relief against Iona) and he didn’t look too good in the early innings. But Coach Al DiBernardo stuck with him despite the four runs on five hits and six walks that he gave up in the first four frames. Mueller responded by pitching hitless ball the rest of the way.

The Beavers, trailing 4-2 in the sixth, scored two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to put the game on ice.

In the sixth Matty Shak reached on an error and scored when Richie Sol drove a long triple to deep right. Sol then scored on a wild pitch.

The Rams came up to bat and Mike Murphy did no better than his predecessor. With two outs Aron Vargebedian walked and stole second. He scored the winning run when the third baseman, Ponziita looped a Texas League single into short center.

Shak then smashed a grounder up the middle to put men on first and second. At this point Murphy cracked another hit to beat out a throw, he then scored on an error and the Rams took a 5-2 lead.

In the seventh, Grennan immediately tagged him for a single to right driving in another run. But Golabowski took the turn at first base, and an alert play by Bill Trust put the tag on him for the final out.

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