Million Dollar Aid To Colleges Approved by House Committee

A bill allowing over $1,000,000,000 in Federal funds to the nation’s colleges was approved Friday by the Education and Labor Committee of the House of Representatives.

The proposal, passed by a vote of 28-3, calls for a three-year program of grants and loans designed to aid in construction of classrooms and other academic facilities. Of the total $1,000,000,000 allotted, $325,000,000 is authorized in grants and $650,000,000 in loans.

A similar bill was approved by the House last year, but was defeated when the question of aid to church-connected universities arose. The current motion, like its predecessor, specifically forbids the use of these funds to construct “any facility to be used for sectarian instruction or religious worship.”

There would be no restriction upon aid to religious colleges, provided that the funds are used only for educational purposes.

Student loan provisions recently approved by President Kennedy were not included in the version of the bill which was approved. According to a story in The New York Times, “efforts will be made to incorporate them into a subsequent bill for expansion of the National Defense Education Act.”

The vote on the report was cast by eighteen Democrats and five Republicans. All opposing votes were cast by Republicans.

Hodges...

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will address the Government and Law Society today at 12:30 PM in the Grand Ballroom.

Secretary Hodges will speak on the “State of the American Economy.”

Student Council Rejects Anti-NSA Resolutions

A motion which would have discontinued the College’s membership in the National Student Association (NSA) was defeated last night 2-19-3 at Council’s last meeting this term.

The proposal, introduced by SC member Bob Marcus, would have removed this term’s allocation for next semester’s NSA dues.

Prior to the failure of Marcus’ motion, Council defeated an attempt to eliminate the entire allocation for delegates to this summer’s NSA Congress.

Proposed by Council member Stanley Lowell, who said that “the amount of money given to NSA is ludicrous,” the motion was defeated by a vote 4-19-1, with Richard Kane, Martin Kaufman, Marcus and Lowellton in the affirmative.

During spirited debate, SG President-elect Ira Bloom, noted that last term’s council had already allocated funds, and “this is a matter of public record.” He added, “Council has no moral right to change its mind because of the result of the election.”

Responding to accusations concerning NSA’s political position, Dean Willard Blassmer, chairman of the organization’s first National Advisory Board, noted that NSA has continued to “be alert to the true nature of the Communist and has been effective in dealing with Communists both within and without.”

In other actions, Council approved the Planning Board set up by the Finley Board of Advisers which will seek to avoid conflicts of major College activities, and ejected Marcus from Council for disorderly behavior for a period of fifteen minutes after a Burns Guard and a member of the Department of Student Life were summoned.

Open Heart...

An open heart surgery being performed today requires fresh type A-positive blood. The College’s Blood Bank is accepting donations in Ethernet Lounge today, between 9:30 AM and 5:30 PM.

Jury Trial Denied To Profs. In Anti-Catholic Bias Charges

The State Supreme Court on Tuesday denied a jury trial for two Queens College teachers who charged that they had not received full professorships “solely because of anti-Catholic bias.”

In a six-page decision, Justice Charles D. Breitel stated that no jury of laymen could be expected to evaluate “the elusive qualifications of teaching ability, administrative capacity and creative inspiration,” upon which promotions are based.

The controversy which began in 1960, has been the subject of extensive legal and administrative scrutiny. Their charges were originally dismissed by an administration investigating committee but soon thereafter the State Commission for Human Rights found that there was in fact discrimination against Catholics at Queens College.

President Gallagher asserted that a decade ago the desegregation of schools, the Freedom Riders, and sit-ins would have been impossible. “Just 10 years ago, nobody expected segregation could be eliminated,” Dr. Gallagher noted, “Today, everybody expects it.”

He said that the problem of Negro equality will be resolved in this generation. “There is nothing quite as powerful as an idea whose time has come,” he added.

Beyond The Fringe

Over one thousand five hundred students are expected to flip their tassels June 12th, and officially end their years at the College. The average senior spends four years here—a little less than a fifth of his youth lifetime.

Who will address them is not yet known, although everyone from the President of the United States to the superintendent of schools in the borough of Manhattan has been mentioned. But whoever he is, and whatever he says, most of the students will probably be sitting there, thinking of their years at the College. Some people will remember the separations and others will remember the government and others a favorite professor and others a favorite girl. Of people are no different and inside this issue, four of our crew do their own remembering, and invite you to listen in.

Another graduating class will take a last look at the College

Integration Is Now Inevitable, Gallagher Tells Mississippians

By GENE SHERMAN

The elimination of segregation “in every form and vestige from the whole of American life is now clearly inevitable,” said President Buell G. Gallagher told an audience at Tougaloo College.

Speaking a century after the Emancipation Proclamation, Dr. Gallagher asserted that emancipation has not affected racial problems, but has presented them “in a more insistent form.”

He declared that the “unfinished business” of achieving Negro equality and the “insistent pressures of historic change will not permit us longer to postpone the day of decision.” We stand today in the early stages of a nation-wide revolution, he added.

“Students at Ole Miss may still be dreaming of a white campus,” Dr. Gallagher declared, “but the very violence of their position testifies to the fact that deep down within themselves, they know segregation must go.”

President Gallagher asserted that “many years ago the desegregation of schools, the Freedom Riders, and sit-ins would have been impossible.” “Just 25 years ago, nobody expected segregation could be eliminated,” Dr. Gallagher noted, “Today, everybody expects it.”

He said that the problem of Negro equality will be resolved in this generation. “There is nothing quite as powerful as an idea whose time has come,” he added.

Integration struggles in the South should not be brought North, Mrs. Barnett charged Tuesday that the Judge’s attitude toward the case “supports silent northern discrimination.”

Wechsler added that the sentence (Continued on Page 6)

Suspended Sentences Imposed On 2 CORE Demonstrators

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

Judge Benjamin Gusman imposed a one year suspended sentence and up to three years probation on two students from the College Monday. Both Jane Barnett and Stuart Wechsler had been convicted for trespassing and disorderly conduct after participating in a Congress of Racial Equality demonstration in New York.

In handing down his decision, Judge Gusman called the demonstrators “misguided,” adding that integration struggles in the South should not be brought North. Mrs. Barnett charged Tuesday that the Judge’s attitude toward the case “supports silent northern discrimination.”

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President John F. Kennedy

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ture and implications of his crime.
Marching in the warm spring air and heat-filled summer. Shivering when it's twenty degrees and a furious wind is blowing. Walking with scattered leaves floating into your face. Sing. Forget fatigue. Stand firm. We shall overcome. May — be... this time, they'll like it.

Black and white serenity.

Hours spent studying, nervous smoking, laughter, teasing. Laughter, teasing in the air, the sounds of cracking paper and fingers impatiently tapping, a book desperately needed and mining. One more hour before finals.

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

Lavender Blue

The man who was sprawled out on the pavement was still a man, but drunk. He was lying in vomit, scaring grey cotton pants and a faded blue Alpine sweater. And you knew from looking at him that someone had knitted that sweater for him.

"Man bites dog" is news but man bites man, or himself, isn't worth two rubles on the back page. So for four years you poured out school copy and didn't write what you thought that the College, or that the College, or the College, or the College, or your Inside of you. But you're thinking about all it the time and you save it for your thirty and when your thirty comes you cry over every page and can't write it, and sit up all night and do your algebra in your mind.

And you write of the day a teacher came into the room cradling a newborn baby as if in his palm. And the baby is a human being and the woman is a human being and the woman said in her empty house, "see," And she showed me the postcard that her son had sent her. And then the old woman whom I had only met five minutes before pressed it to her face and kissed it and said, "I was such a darling," to help her carry a bag of groceries up three flights of stairs.

And you write about the nights you sat in the OP office because you felt you had nowhere else to go, reading through all the back files. You thumbed past the old issues, the "great" layouts, the "big" stories, the "important" names that are dead or married or mothers or in grad school now... names fading out on fading pages. They worked four years, they sweated out stories, and then the little ones came and they cried over them and then they were last year's editor. "Who's she?", the new ones ask. Grace, gentle and sweet and not one unkind word in four years. Pete, who frightened us as candidates and yet nestled among co-workers. Sandy of the distant murky voice, the purple sweaters, the purple temperaments. "Who's she, and she and he also."

"Who is she?" And you write about the night you got out of the train and met a man who stopped you near the stairs because he said you looked as if you would listen and you thought first he was drunk or sick but then he started talking and telling of this woman and all that had happened.

And the reaction didn't end when the charges did; it still goes on, not about Mr. Gallagher, but about the new ones. Mr. Gallagher is dead, the arguments are dead, but the bitterness you had for OP and the bitterness you had for the thing that-happened is still there. They entailed me from a pleasant room-like state of slumber, and thrust me unprepared to the lions in the wild.

What do you say and how do you say it? How can you sum up all of the myriad, labyrinthine emotions that result from four years of The College, the time of the intimate effort, the intimate business, the intimate squabbles, the intimate belly-scratching. College students are always intense.

A little of it left an impression, one or two things created an impression.
Wrap-Up

This is the last piece of copy going into the paper for the term and for many of us the last issue of OP we will work on. Journalists are superstitious traditionalists and one of our most fervently held beliefs—like, a woman being bad luck aboard a sailing ship—is that spring's a bad term for news. Journalists shouldn’t believe in old editor's tales because this term gave us more than our share of big stories and banner heads.

The term opened with the imposition of a tuition fee upstate and the tuition battle climaxed with the votes in the State Legislature leaving the Abrams bills locked in committee and many Republican Congressmen apparently locked in the men's rooms...’’’.

When there were no more tuition stories and the News Editor, now Editor (congratulations Bob) down the hall and the Editor, after tonight no longer Editor (congratulations Barbara) were worried about what they were going to put into the paper, the Hispanic controversy, part II broke. The long awaited and no longer awaited report of the Committee for the Creation of a separate department of Romance Languages finally arrived.

One thing that marked this term off from any other we have been privileged to witness was the change in student government. Over the years we interview hundreds of would-be aspirants to Council seats and for our endorsements, and there are always a couple every term who sit across from you and admit they know nothing, and have no experience and say they despise your editorial policy, but would you please endorse them. Of course, you don't. But this is the type who dominated Council this term, and one no longer is shocked to run across an SAB chairman in the halls of Finley hot on the heel of a Council member who had stolen his water pistol. Immaturity we have come to expect but the lack of responsiveness characteristic of some members of the body this term is novel. Council first refused to put a petition regarding the SAB on the ballot, then refused to put questions polling students' opinion on the SAB on the ballot and now appears to be unwilling to undertake any substantial change in the body despite the tremendous anti-SAB vote registered in the recent referendum. Matters reached a new stage of degeneration last week when the SG President questioned the student body's choice of an NSA delegate. Mr. Bloom was worried about Mr. Eisenberg's representing our school. We are worried about Council's apparent refusal to even recognize the student body. There have been even more moments when we were beginning to share Dr. Jaime Benitez' view of the benefits of student councils.

The last big story of the term, contrary to what President Gallagher thinks, was not started by a small group of students of any political coloration whatever. It was started by a telephone call about a book that somebody owed somebody else and gradually the conversation got onto the Hispanic Controversy and to Charter Day and to the guest speaker whose name was Jaime Benitez and to an NSA resolution and that's how it started. It's a commentary on how the news is made—how little things suddenly become big and rarely have a plot behind them.
Jobs... Students are advised to apply now for Social Security cards if they intend to work, full-time, this summer. These cards are available at 1507 St. Nicholas Ave, New York 33, N.Y.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?

Just to earn up to $2000 a year, pays, too, for one of our Workers' Group Membership! Gain valuable publicity in the local press, if you have at least 1 year's experience in the field in which you are interested. (In the present controversy surrounding his department. He inter- •

ATTENTION Brown Science Graduates Alumni Boatride MONDAY EVENING JUNE 24, 1963 Tickets: $5.00 per person by mail or see Lou Heitner at the School.

Sis Wiley '65 wishes to congratulate Claire Levine on becoming the new sec'y of HPA

SPECIAL PRICES TO ACCREDITED PRE-STEMED STUDENTS

By TIM BROWN

After three years of living with a newspaper, it becomes the nasty job of every editor to compile his experiences in a final thirty inches—indeed his pride, his pet, his fine-lined and unfulfilled hopes, and nearly everything else that has become his "all" for a few of the most important years of his life. Not an easy task, but an important one. Four years at the College, that is. On Observation Post.

I received two and one-half years of Chemistry "training," now a remnant of a life I really do not regret. I was taught by Professor Bandich, probably the best Professor of my first two years; he will win the Nobel Prize someday. I also remember the last instructor I had in Chem, who made Saturday mornings a real swing success, with the best instant coffee I've ever tasted, a real hand for the lab, and less knowledge of theoretical physics. His Nobel treatment of commercial ways to make Sulphuric Acid than anyone else I've since met who pretends in either of these fields. But he has retired, and the

To my co-workers on OP; my fondest farewells. Barbara Brown did a really good job; Barbara Schwartzbaum has taken four years, with no time to spare, to learn what a paper should aim at and how to achieve it. Barbara is the kind of article to the difference; someone who has never read the first pages of any of the "same stuff group" that supports Davis' right-to-speak controversy, has failed to recognize. I have my very own — so she won't become a memory. Viv, and Richie, Steve, and I might even run into them again someday. These people are the ones who made the office a home and an institution, and are not easily forgotten. And I am taking home one of OP's prize properties for my very own — including in it his impressions, his affectations, his fulfilled and unfulfilled hopes, and nearly everything else that has become his "all" for a few of the most important years of his life. Not an easy task, but an important one. Four years at the College, that is.
Core
(Continued from Page 1)
Both students have determined to continue their civil rights protests. The effect, "puts an injunction on yer, is appealing the case to the Appellate Court which will probably hear it next fall.

Bias
(Continued from Page 1)
As a result, Spaniards are all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to orchestrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

The fees in this war were not the North and the South, but advocates of the method theater and the new experimental theater of which Brecht's play is an example. The proponents of the "new" theater were mostly new members of Dramsoc and were accused of joining Dramsoc specifically to act in the Brecht play by the method "school." Roberto Terra, president of Dramsoc, replied that the old members of Dramsoc were given first crack at the parts and that open casting was held only after their participation was in presentation of Bayroll Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race" as this term's production, or of Miro as its director.

As if this were not enough of a problem, the proposed symposium on Brecht ran into a financial black two days before its scheduled May 5 debut. A difference of at least $100 was found to exist between the organization's assets and their projected expenditures for the production. When this was discovered, the Student Government Fee Committee refused to foot the extra bill. The May 8 performance is cancelled and the members of the production were left bewildered.

Performance Cancelled
It was finally decided by a vote to allot the organization enough money to put on one performance rather than cancel the symposium altogether.

The producer of the play decided to give two performances of the play, one last night and another this evening, even if personal expense was incurred.

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the carefree feeling you get on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHECK HIS TTT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Clockwise from bottom: Jim-hothead Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nomad, Corvair Station Wagon, Corvair Monza Spyder

© 1963 Max Shulman
Coming next fall... a new **LM GRAND PRIX 50** for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

**Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!**

- **First Place**
  - Stanley J. Fidel
  - Robert T. Wilt
  - William G. Williams
  - Joseph W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith
  - Richard R. Smith

- **Second Place**
  - John W. Anderson
  - Charles A. Anderson
  - George W. Smith
  - Joseph W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith
  - Richard R. Smith

- **Third Place**
  - Michael B. Reed
  - Ronald C. Rollins
  - Walter H. Smith
  - Stephen J. Smith
  - George W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith

- **Fourth Place**
  - John W. Anderson
  - Charles A. Anderson
  - George W. Smith
  - Joseph W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith
  - Richard R. Smith

**Tempest Winners... Final Lap!**

- **First Place**
  - John W. Anderson
  - Charles A. Anderson
  - George W. Smith
  - Joseph W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith
  - Richard R. Smith

- **Second Place**
  - Michael B. Reed
  - Ronald C. Rollins
  - Walter H. Smith
  - Stephen J. Smith
  - George W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith

- **Third Place**
  - John W. Anderson
  - Charles A. Anderson
  - George W. Smith
  - Joseph W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith
  - Richard R. Smith

- **Fourth Place**
  - Michael B. Reed
  - Ronald C. Rollins
  - Walter H. Smith
  - Stephen J. Smith
  - George W. Smith
  - Charles S. Smith

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!
Baseballers Can't Subdue Wagner
Lose And Then Tie In Twin-Bill

The College's baseball team
 er College in a doubleheader, the blame for the postponement
 for the 3-0 defeat in the first
game and the 2-2 tie in the
nightcap, both played at
Grimes Hill on Staten Island.
The second game went eight in-
nings before being called at 7
PM, a time previously agreed upon
by both teams. The Beavers now
have an overall record of 7 wins,
9 losses and 1 tie.

The Wagner second baseman must
have been shaken by the oncharg-
ing LoDolce as he failed to touch
the bag even though the throw was
there in time. Bart Franszita fol-
lowed by ripping a grounder to
left, sending LoDolce home with
the first Beaver run.

In the second, Wagner's Willie
Radagrem lined a single to left and
took second on a hit by Mark Ab-
be. After an infield out moved
both runners, Karl Olson got an
infield hit to knock in the run that
knotted the score.

With one out in the Beaver third,
shortstop Ron Marino singled to
the left side. On the first pitch to
the next batter, Marino pilfered
second. The fleet footed Marino
reached third on Bart Franszita's
infield out and the scored on John
Ippolito's sacrifice fly. The Laven-
der now lead 3-1.

The Beavers had bases loaded in
both the fourth and fifth innings
but failed to score. In the fourth,
Wagner reliever Granif f fanned
Bart Franszita and with one out
and the bases jammed in the fifth
struckout Howie Smith and Arsen
Varjebedian.

The Lavender lead stood until
the seventh when Mark Abbe
singed and as the ball got past
the Beaver right fielder, Abbe
need to think. Ken Smullen, the
pinch runner crossed the plate on
Hank Pedro's blooper to left.

In both games the College had
men on base in every inning but
were unable to get the big hit.

Sports Fete To Honor Athletes;
Allie Sherman Guest Speaker

There's a rumor circulating that the Varsity Alumni As-
sumption was asleep when they invited Allie Sherman, the
New York Giants coach, to speak at their dinner tonight.

Sherman played football for Brooklyn College when the CCNY-
Brooklyn rivalry was strong. Since, a time previously agreed upon
by both teams, the Beavers now
have an overall record of 7 wins,
9 losses and 1 tie.

The Giants coach, however, will be
throwing words, not passes, at the
Beaver athletes now. Although
Sherman is the drawing card, most
of the Lavender athletes will be
to receive their varsity "let-
ters." More than 250 major and
minor letters will be awarded at
the Prince George Hotel.

Among the athletes, Vito Man-
nino was a substitute on this year's team
19—which he set last year as a
record for most consecutive wins—
As an athlete, and the John D. Lasak
Award will both go to Mannino in
addition to a "fencer of the year" award.

Mannino is the first athlete to
win all-America honors for two
years in a row. This year and last
year he took the honors in NCAA
competition and holds the College
record for most consecutive wins—
which he set last year as a
junior.

The Nat Holman Award, which
goes to a senior on the basketball
team who is going on to graduate
school, and carries $300 cash with
it, will go to Joel Kramer. Kramer
was a substitute on this year's team,
and will do graduate study in

Bobby Sand will play the role
of toastmaster.

When a cigarette
means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M
more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more
longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's
filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white
touches your lips. L&M's filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.