

SG Anti-Tuition Rally At 12:30 Today

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

Pres. Gallagher Opposes Grad Math Centralization

The formation of a centralized City University doctoral program in mathematics was condemned by President Buell G. Gallagher at his press conference yesterday.

At the last meeting of the Administrative Council of the municipal college presidents, Dr. Gallagher was the only member to vote against the new program.

Resolutions supporting President Gallagher's position and requesting him to ask the Board of Higher Education and the Administrative Council to reject the new program were unanimously passed by the faculty council of the College's School of Education and by the Baruch School. The Councils of the Schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences and of Engineering



President Buell G. Gallagher
Against Centralization

passed similar motions by overwhelming majorities.

Dr. Gallagher made clear that his opposition was not to mathematics, but to this particular program. He objected to the setting up of a central faculty independent of any of the municipal colleges.

The power to set admission standards for centralized doctoral programs would also virtually control the curriculum of the masters program, he said.

Dr. Gallagher also charged that such a centralized CU program was contrary to BHE bylaws. It

is on this ground that an appeal could be made to the BHE requesting it to overrule the Administrative Council.

Tuition Fight Goes To The Waldorf

The current anti-tuition fight will be carried to the Waldorf-Astoria on March 2.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner are both expected to be present and may clash at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Legislative Conference of the City College, which represents the faculties and staffs of the City University (CU).

The luncheon is being held to celebrate the first quarter century of work and achievement of the municipal colleges and to give impetus for continued improvement.

Harlem Youths' Social Dilemma To Be Discussed Here Soon

The complex social problems affecting Harlem youth and the role of students here in their solution will be discussed at a conference on February 28 in the Grand Ballroom.

Professor Kenneth Clark (Psychology), Chairman of the Board of Directors of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited will give the keynote address of the "Youth in a Segregated Community" program.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean Sherburne F. Barber and alumnus Louis Levitt, representative of the

The First Fight



The College was the first free municipal academy to be founded in the world.

The initial steps toward the establishment of the Free Academy occurred in 1842 when the City's Board of Education was established, and in 1846 when Townsend Harris, a popular local merchant, who later became Ambassador to Japan, was elected its president.

A prime exponent of free higher education, he wrote that although some may think New Yorkers "despised education, and (Continued on Page 6)

Council Approves Suspension Of Six Political Action Groups

Student Council upheld the dissolution of six campus clubs last night.

This 5-14-2 vote confirmed SG President Alan Blume's declaration of their nonexistence Tuesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Federation of Political and Social Action Clubs, Blume said that clubs which failed to attend the term's first meeting, were suspended from the Federation and

lost their status as clubs.

Blume sent declarations to the presidents of the Club to Abolish HUAC, the E. V. Debs Club, the Marxist Discussion Club, the NAACP, the Student Peace Union, and the Young People's Socialist League.

In order for the clubs to reestablish themselves, they must recharter by submitting a new Constitution to Student Government.

Blume's action was taken under the "emergency provisions" of the Student Government By-Laws.

Representatives of the suspended clubs suggested that Blume's action could have affected a scheduled Student Activities Board delegate election.

A motion which would have put the election on the agenda was defeated, 5-4.

Clubs Cancel Meetings

Students who don't want to pay a \$400 tuition fee will have a chance to demonstrate it today at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

State Senator Joseph P. Zaretski, Assemblyman Melville Abrams, City Councilman Theodore Kupferman, former SG President Ted Brown, and President Buell G. Gallagher will address the free-tuition rally.

"We need a crowd to show that students are fully behind the anti-tuition movement — not only for



SG President Alan Blume
Calls Rally

themselves, but for future generations," declared Student Government President Alan Blume, Tuesday, who will be master of ceremonies.

"It'll be a shame if 8000 students can't fill Townsend Harris Auditorium," he added.

Many organizations, including the House Plan Association, Observation Post, the Carroll Brown Hellenic Society, the Marxist Discussion Club, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Shalom Aleichem Club, and the Young Democratic Club, have cancelled meetings so that their members can attend the demonstration. Other groups have called their meetings for 12 Noon instead of the usual 12:30 PM.

Anti-tuition rallies in the past have met with disappointing turnouts. SG leaders are now hopeful that new threats to the CU tuition-free status will provide added impetus for attendance.

Danger To All Students Seen By New Anti-McCarran Group

The first application of the McCarran Act to a youth and students' organization will be actively opposed by a group of students at the College.

A meeting held February 8, attended by representatives of various clubs, resulted in the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to defend the "Advance" youth organization.

"Advance" has been petitioned to appear before the Subversive Activities Control Board to determine if it is to be cited as a "Communist-front" under the provisions of the McCarran Act. The Board's action followed a recommendation by Attorney General Robert Kennedy to investigate the organ-

ization for positions it has taken which are also advocated by the Communist Party.

Bob Atkins, Chairman of the Committee, said that this group did not propose to support the policies of the organization under attack. It does oppose the investigation and prosecution under the McCarran Act of any organization for parallelism to views held by the Communist Party as a threat to freedom of thought and the effectiveness of current social movements.

An Unfunny Box



This is not going to be a "funny" candidates' box. Tuition is a serious business and today is a serious day. Accordingly we are making you a serious proposal. Observation Post candidates are assigned, and OP readers are invited, to cover today's anti-tuition rally. John H. Finley will be there listening and writing, in spirit. Whoever writes a better story than our News Editor (it's not hard!) will get to see his byline on Wednesday's lead story. Copyright is Monday in Room 336. Finley. Bring your story.



Dean Sherburne F. Barber
To Be On Dais

Social Work Recruiting Committee, will also be on the dais.

The conference, which is sponsored by numerous organizations, will allow students to meet informally with professional workers from the community and to explore further the nature of the problems, the services being provided, the role of the social work profession and current volunteer opportunities.

Back-Toothed Benny Bears Students' Character Traits

How many students at the College have thought about why they bear beavers on their breasts and bookcovers? And, how many students have passed unknowingly by the reddish-brown statue of the beaver among the trees and



Benny Beaver
A Student?

President William Robinson, on a student's suggestion, picked the beaver because of its alleged resemblance to the student here in the areas of industry, diligence, and intelligence.

Benny the Beaver, (as he has been affectionately referred to ever since an OP Name the Beaver Contest in 1957) has been the intrepid symbol of the College. His initiation was a boon to harried sports writers who were unable to devise a cartoon depicting a team nicknamed the "Lavenders" or the "St. Nicks."

Risking the hazard of offending various single-animal leagues, the beaver was selected after the mascot-less state of affairs was remedied by means of a student contest. Municipal patriots, at least, must have been satisfied, for the familiar quadruped appears on the City's seal.

stones behind Finley Center?

Why not a camel (endurance?), an eagle (courage?), or a lion (calm down Columbia!)? In 1934,

Seniors ...

Final payments for *Microcosm* were due last Friday. All those who failed to bring in their money must do so immediately. The *Microcosm* office is in Room 223 Finley.

Yiddish Tutoring Now Given Here

Yiddish is the basis for communication among more New Yorkers than any lan- (Continued on page 7)



Non-Yiddish Speaker
Now Tutored

Integrationist Reports From Behind The "Cotton Curtain"

By RONALD REICH

Out on \$28,000 bail set by Louisiana courts, the Reverend B. Eleton Cox discussed the problems and prospects of integration efforts here Tuesday.

Rev. Cox is a frequent visitor to Southern jails as a result of his activities in the fight for integration. Briefly relating his role as a coordinator, negotiator and leader for the Congress of Racial Equality, Rev. Cox declared he would continue his efforts despite the 123 days he has already spent in jail and the thousands of dollars in fines paid by CORE that he has been subject to.

"Our international prestige is being harmed every day by our race troubles," he said, and "America cannot be the country she professes to be without ridding herself of this problem."

"Among the most successful techniques used by CORE," said the minister, "are negotiations, which frighten the racist, and non-violence, which discourages him." He also cited "careful use of the dollar and ballot," as prime weapons of the Negro.

Reverend Cox stated that one

of the major forces behind the integration movement came from organized labor, which he said "has done more for integration than the church." He specifically noted the marked silence of the Archbishop of the Baton Rouge diocese following the sit-in demonstrations and apparent miscarriage of justice which followed them.

Calling on the "educated" to take the lead, Mr. Cox stressed the need for unity among all interested groups and cited the attempts of the Baton Rouge police to divide the NAACP and CORE by offering more lenient sentences to one or the other in order to obtain conflicting statements.

Rev. Cox expressed his confidence in American youths, whether black or white. He felt they could iron out race problems in five years, if not interfered with. Asked what he thought about the prospects for successful integration he replied, "love is the answer to most problems."

Reverend Cox must shortly return to the South to face new charges against him as well as to prepare new appeals to the Supreme Court. He plans to continue his fight behind the "Cotton Curtain" no matter what the personal risks and discomforts may be.

Directory ...

Students interested in appearing in the Student Directory being prepared by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, are requested to sign releases available in Room 153 Finley, near the Shepard Cafeteria, and near Room 115 Shepard. The directory, when completed, will be distributed freely to the student body here. There is no charge for being listed.

Fight ...

(Continued from page 1)

made the acquisition of money our only study" the true reason for the City's comparatively small number of students enrolled in universities was that "the existing colleges in the city were not truly popular and their tuition charges were far too high for the majority of citizens."

In 1847 an Act was introduced into the State Legislature giving the City authority to establish a free college. After considerable debate it was passed with the provision that it be approved by the voters of the City in a referendum.

Governor John Young, a liberal upstate Whig, "who had had to struggle very hard for an education," signed it on the same day the Legislature passed it. The City-wide referendum was approved one month later, 19,365 to 3,409.

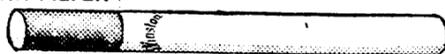
"The conviction was growing among Americans that it was the duty of the community to furnish free and equal opportunity to all the people . . ." the author of *The City of New York: A History* asserted.

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Federation . . .

The Political and Social Action Clubs Federation will hold elections Thursday at 5 P.M. Representatives should check their club mailboxes for the room number.

PHI EPSILON PI FRATERNITY

Is sorry to announce the postponement of the next 'Liberal Education Series' lecture due to the confliction with the Anti-tuition Rally. Prof. Crane Johnson of the Speech Dept. will lecture next Thursday, February 21.

However, we are glad to announce that our

ANNUAL SPRING RUSH SMOKER

will not be postponed — it will be held promptly, **THIS FRIDAY, FEB. 23, at 8:30 P.M.** Come meet Maggie and the Bunnies. They'll be waiting for you.

Our Rush Smoker will be held at the Phi Ep House at **282 CONVENT AVE.** (at 141st St.). Please Attend,

Refreshments will be served, of course.

HOUSE PLAN

HPA: General Friendship Group Or Freedom From Conspiracies?

THE CLUBS

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

This is the first article in a series on the College's Club Federations.

"House Plan was introduced as a measure to lure students out of the conspiratorial atmosphere of the cafeteria alcoves into alumni-financed houses where they could have parties . . . and concentrate on less political matters." — Robert W. Iverson *The Communists and The Schools.*

If this was the original idea behind the House Plan Association (HPA), it certainly has succeeded. The organization's office today, gaily decorated in pink and white for the upcoming Carnival, scarcely conveys an image of a political organization. HPA members are more likely to talk about a trip to the Concord than one to Cuba.

Dean Morton Gottschall, an original supporter of the Association in the turbulent thirties, denies Iverson's statement. "There was no special political purpose in starting House Plan,"



Some of the members of Jolson '65 after one of their traditional tea-parties. They are one of the few mixed groups in House Plan.

he said. However, he added, that "it might have had some effect in that direction."

The Dean noted that at one time, when the College's enrollment was small, the Cafeteria served as a "locker-room" and a "place where you could get to know fellow students." The freshman class entering in 1934 must have found the alcoves an unsatisfactory meeting place—they formed the first "houses."

The house, defined in an HPA manual, as a "general purpose friendship group," is the building block of the Association. The only requirement for membership is enrollment at the College. Eighty-six delegates, one from each house, the HPA managing board and committee chairmen

make up the House Plan Council, the organization's legislative body. Between Council's meetings, the Managing Board, composed of HPA's faculty advisors and four elected officers, and four members are chosen by and from Council. Its decisions, unless challenged by Council, are final.

The Association's programming and the coordination of its committees is the responsibility of the Executive Committee, made up of the HPA president, executive secretary, assistant director, and the twelve committee chairmen.

The term "sis" means more than a little sister in HPA. It distinguishes the female houses of the organization. Each group is named after a deceased alumni, faculty member, or friend of the College, and the year of graduation acts as a suffix. Thus: Jolson '65, with its female counterpart Sis Jolson '65.

"HPA is," one girl said, "a place where you can gripe about a bio practical, without being absorbed into a shapeless mass labeled 'student,' and, perhaps, meet your future husband."

THE BROTHERS OF

Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity

would like to thank the brothers of **TAU EPSILON PHI FRATERNITY**

for cordially sponsoring three **BETA SIGMA RHO** alumni, namely **Lee Hays, Eric Darling and Fred Hellerman** of the **WEAVERS**

BY THE WAY . . . Tonight, Thursday, February, February 21, 1963 the Brothers of Beta Sigma Rho are sponsoring their first

OPEN SMOKER

at their house, located on the on the ground floor, 16 Hamilton Terrace, I block East of Convent Avenue at 141st Street (opp. the new Tech. Building). This Smoker is open only to students solely interested in Sincerity, Friendship and Fraternalism.

A mediocre Fraternity House . . . some refreshments . . . perhaps Mr. Beer . . . but

LOTS OF FRATERNALISM AND FRIENDSHIP !

REMEMBER . . . You won't ever become friends with all the members of any Fraternal Organization. Come tonight and meet some friends. You too may be a Weaver . . .

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**51 Irving Place - Bet. 3rd & 4th Aves.
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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Judy Montag, and Gene Sherman.

A Student Debt

Today's anti-Tuition rally will obviously be a whopping success.

It should be successful because the issue at hand hits at the pockets of every student at the College, and their younger brothers and sisters, and future sons and daughters. Free-tuition is a basic to the City University, and if ended, would cause another major setback to the State's already ailing educational system.

It should be so successful that Townsend Harris Auditorium will be unable to accommodate the turn-out.

Unfortunately, it probably will not be so at all. Judging from their past performances, the students at our great institution will do what they can nearly always be relied upon to do: leave the job to the next guy, decide that the effort is futile, conclude that all rallies are useless, and retire to their peaceful professional and social meetings, leaving the rally a flop.

They will be consistent, but foolish, for by their inaction, they will guarantee the demise of their free educational system.

Student Government, The Alumni Association, the Public Relations Office, and a few State Senators and Assemblymen have done an admirable job of marshalling support from political, social action, and labor organizations for the anti-tuition campaign. This will be our first opportunity to stand behind these individuals, and, in a way, to thank them for their efforts. Our non-support of this rally will be a slap in the face to them, and the signal to them that we aren't worried about the problem.

There is little likelihood that further support will be forthcoming after today, if there is no turnout at Townsend Harris Auditorium. We hope this will not occur, but strongly fear that it will. We urge every student here to attend, speak out, and perhaps feel satisfied that he has at least tried to accomplish something. The students owe themselves that much.

Growing Pains

The Student Activities Board is more than a term old, yet it still seems to be having growing pains. Things reached a new height of absurdity Tuesday when Student Government President Alan Blume was forced by the bylaws to disenfranchise six of the fifteen members of the Political and Social Action Clubs Federation just before an important election.

We are glad to see students administering the powers of the SAB. However, the SAB's pains may be the outer signs of a toxic internal condition, which will eventually prove fatal. Changes should be made to enable it to run in a more effective and healthful manner.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Lessons Of The Test Ban Talks

By HARRY LUSTIG, Associate Professor, Physics

This article is part of a series of analyses of important world events written in part by members of the College's faculty. The story is divided into two parts, the second half of which will appear in the next issue of OP.

Never in the long and sometimes melancholy history of the nuclear test ban negotiations has agreement seemed as near as at the present moment. As far as the public knows, what separates the American and Russian positions are five annual inspections (which, if they were agreed upon, would probably never even be carried out). Yet, a treaty may not be concluded. To understand the reasons for this unhappy prospect the scientific and political history of the test ban negotiations should be told. It is an important story for it casts serious doubt on the popular belief that it is only Soviet intransigence which is responsible for the continuation of the armaments race and that the United States has done everything humanly possible to obtain a reasonable disarmament treaty.

The explosion of the fission-fission bomb on March 1, 1954, when the fate of the crew of the Lucky Dragon and of the irradiated Marshall Islanders revealed the dangers of fallout, and made it plain that H bomb tests were hard to hide, led to popular and governmental demands in many parts of the world for an end to nuclear weapons tests. The United States government resisted these pressures strenuously, both on the ground that to maintain the nuclear deterrent, continued testing was required and, later, on the ground that an effective control system against cheating could not be devised.

In May of 1955 the Soviet Union formally proposed the discontinuance of nuclear tests "under supervision of an international commission, without, however, proposing any provisions for inspection and control. The United States ignored this proposal, but in 1957 we proposed an agreement to cease bomb tests, provided that control posts would be set up in the Soviet Union and in other parts of the world. The Soviet government declared that it would, in principle, accept this plan, and we withdrew it.

World wide concern about fallout continued to increase and in the early part of 1958 the United States administration proposed a conference of experts to study the technical problems of bomb test detection. The officially appointed scientists from East and West met in Geneva in the summer of 1958 and, after seven weeks of discussion, they arrived at an unprecedented agreement that an adequate system could be set up for detecting and identifying nuclear explosions.

There was not much of a problem about atmospheric tests; these can be detected acoustically, electromagnetically and by their fallout. For example, the acoustic signal from an explosion as small as one kiloton can be "heard" and identified 1,000 miles away. Upon the insistence of the United States the experts spent much of their time and effort in the more difficult problem of underground explosions.

Underground testing had been suggested by Griggs and Teller in 1956 and was first tried out by the AEC in September of 1957. This was done with shot "Ramier,"

the 1.7 kiloton test which supposedly was not detected more than 300 miles from the site of the detonation, when, in fact, it was registered 2600 miles away (Except for the efforts of one enterprising journalist, I. F. Stone, the world would not have known about this AEC mistake). Subsequently the United States carried out many underground tests of small, "tactical" nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has apparently not tested any weapons underground, claims to have no plans for doing so, and

as 1958 the Russians agreed to the principle of on site inspection; a concession which they were later to withdraw and then return to again.

The optimistic Geneva report caused deep unrest in the Pentagon and in the AEC, and the Administration appointed a committee of American scientists, under Lloyd Berkner, to study the problem of underground bomb tests once more. Even before the study was completed, the Administration decided to warn the public of the danger of a test ban agree-



Hiroshima before and after nuclear bombs were dropped on her territory during World War II.

professes to be unperturbed by the threat that it might not detect clandestine American underground explosions.

Most underground tests have to be detected seismically and may involve the problem of distinguishing them from earthquakes. In principle, there is a method for doing so. An earthquake involves a shearing motion, whereas a nuclear explosion produces a sudden compression. The earthquake waves form a cloverleaf pattern with, say, the north-south leaves showing a direction of first motion away from the quake, and the east-west leaves showing an initial pulse toward the center. A nuclear explosion, on the other hand, sets up an initial outward movement in all directions. However, with the seismographs available in 1958, the direction of first motion would have been in doubt for small signals against a large background of noise.

In order to deal with the problem of underground explosions the conference proposed a world wide network of about 180 control posts, spaced about 1000 miles apart in most regions and about 600 miles apart in areas of earthquake activity. The report concluded that there would be "good probability of recording seismic signals from deep underground nuclear explosions . . . equivalent to one kiloton and above." As to the problem of identifying the nuclear tests, the report stated that "the network of control posts . . . could identify as being of natural origin about 90 per cent of the continental earthquakes whose signals are equivalent to five kilotons . . . It has been estimated . . . that the number of (such) earthquakes which would be undistinguishable . . . from deep underground explosions . . . would be . . . from 20 to 100 a year. Those unidentified events . . . could be inspected." As far back

ment on the basis of the Geneva plan. The *New York Times* published a leaked story under the headline: US SEES LOOPHOLE IN ATOM BAN PLAN, which said that the seismic signals from explosions were smaller and the detection system was less effective than had been anticipated, so that the number of earthquakes indistinguishable from five kiloton explosions would be ten or more times what the Geneva conference had estimated. When the Berkner report was actually released six months later, it confirmed the underestimate of the number of suspicious "earthquakes," but also stated that with improvements in technology which were already feasible, the ambiguous number could be reduced to little more than the original estimate. And if the Geneva network were augmented with deep, unmanned seismic stations (the "black boxes") 100 miles apart in the earthquake areas of the world, the system might be able to identify all but 2 per cent of the natural earthquakes as small as not five but one kiloton.

When the *New York Times* story was published, the diplomats in Geneva were ostensibly trying to draft the actual agreement on banning nuclear tests. The Russians were furious at the United States' announcement, which they took to be a politically motivated attempt to forestall the conclusion of a treaty. The Americans in turn were angry at the Russians' refusal even to consider the new data presented by the Berkner committee. What really confirmed the Russians' suspicion that the United States wanted the talks to fail was our presentation of the "big hole" theory of underground tests. This theory shows that if the tests were conducted in enormous cavities, the seismic signal

(Continued on Page 5)

★ Latest World And National News ★

Just Passing . . .

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 — Premier David Ben-Gurion's government narrowly avoided defeat today on the issue of military government over the Arab minority in Israel by a mere one vote in Parliament.

Military government is a carry-over from the British mandate days. It now affects slightly more than 200,000 Arabs who live in sensitive areas near Israel's frontiers with hostile Arab states. The remaining 45,000 Arabs live in less sensitive and predominantly Jewish areas.

Betancourt Asks Boycott Of Cuba By OAS States

WASHINGTON FEB. 20 — President Rómulo Betancourt of Venezuela called today for a virtual blockade of Cuba to check its attempts to export subversion and revolt to the rest of Latin America.

The Venezuelan leader, Communism's No. 1 target in the Caribbean, proposed an aggressive three-point anti-Castro campaign by the republican governments of the Western Hemisphere.

In an appearance before the National Press Club, Betancourt said the United States and its Latin allies should:



Fidel Castro
Denounced

—“Continue with an ever-tightening circle of economic isolation” against the government of Premier Fidel Castro.

—“Restrict and cut the access to Cuba, be it by air or sea” to halt what he said was the flow of funds and trained activists to other Latin American nations from Cuba.

—“Assist and stimulate democratic resistance” to the Castro government within Cuba. The people of the island, he said, have “re-

serves of resistance” which can be tapped.

The type of action the Betancourt government is understood to favor includes asking the members of the Organization of American States to forbid flights to and from Cuba, ban their nationals from making trips to the island, setting up sea and air patrols to spot Cuban attempts to smuggle weapons and funds into other Latin countries, and maintaining a close watch on Havana's embassies elsewhere in the hemisphere.

Russian Troops To Leave Cuba; Officials Foresee No Concessions

'No Cuba Deal'

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—There was no “deal” involved in the forthcoming withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba, Adlai Stevenson asserted today.

He emphatically denied the idea that there would be any withdrawals of United States troops in Turkey or elsewhere as a result of the promise from Moscow that some Soviet troops would be withdrawn by the middle of next month.

Shortly before the announcement, Stevenson had predicted, in a speech to the Chicago Council On Foreign Relations, that Premier Khrushchev would withdraw his troops from Cuba “unless we make it too embarrassing for him to back down again.”

Stevenson said that the danger from Cuba was, subversion in Latin America and that Venezuela was the first target.

Troops In Cuba: Political Football

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — President Kennedy has received a promise from Moscow that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba by March 15. The President told Congressional leaders last night that he had received this assurance.

The withdrawal would leave per-

warned them that public furor in the United States over removal of the Soviet troops only made it that much harder for Premier Khrushchev because of his domestic political situation, to get them out.

The Soviet Premier is under heavy fire from Chinese Communists for removing missiles from Cuba last fall. In addition, a precipitous withdrawal of the entire Soviet presence in Cuba might be a blow to the prestige of the pro-Communist Castro regime.



President Kennedy
No Concessions

haps 12,000 to 15,000 Soviet personnel on the island. And from indications today it would leave them as a damaging domestic political issue against the Kennedy administration, despite the President's efforts to quell mounting criticism. Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, refused to comment on the Soviet message, or to confirm that such a message had been received. Its contents were disclosed by informed officials, and later confirmed by Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi and others who attended the hastily called meeting at the White House last night.

Upon receipt of the message yesterday, Kennedy arranged for the meeting with the Congressional leaders. In addition to informing them of new developments, he also

Integration Heads See Tactics' Switch

ATLANTA, Feb. 19 — A growing number of leaders in the civil rights field have expressed the belief that the drive for social change must show greater flexibility.

The day is past in the South, they contend, when any one tactic — demonstrations, negotiation or legal action — can be used effectively in all situations.

Interest in the situation has been aroused by the running controversy among predominantly Negro civil rights groups over tactics and the failure of some anti-segregation campaigns to achieve progress through a rigid approach.

The key points in the debate which has been conducted largely in private, were set forth in a recent speech by Charles F. Wittinstein, Southeast Area Director of the American Jewish Committee.

Non-Aggression Pact Offered US By Reds At Geneva Talks

GENEVA, Feb. 20 — The Soviet Union countered today a United States appeal for negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear testing by offering a nonaggression pact between Western and Communist military alliances.

The appeal for detailed bargaining on all “major” Test-Ban issues followed publication of reports from Washington that the Kennedy Administration was considering reducing its demands for inspection of data on suspicious earth tremors.

There was no confirmation from the US delegation to the 17-nation disarmament conference of the reports that Washington might accept an annual quota of five inspections.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a First Deputy Foreign Minister of the USSR, said that first priority should be given to the withdrawal of all nuclear missiles and their delivery system, including Polaris submarines, from foreign land bases and ports.

Obscenity . . .

The Supreme Court has made clear once again that the state must act with care and precision when moving against alleged obscenity.

That is the meaning of yesterday's 8-1 decision holding unconstitutional certain activities of the Rhode Island Commission to “educate the public” about “obscene, indecent and impure” books and magazines.

Between 1957 and 1960 the Commission sent 35 notices to Rhode Island book and magazine distributors about “objectionable” publications. A typical letter said:

“Your cooperation in removing the listed and other objectionable publications from your newsstands will be appreciated. Cooperative action will eliminate the necessity of our recommending prosecution to the Attorney General's department.”

Copies of the lists were sent to the local police.

“People do not lightly disregard public officers' thinly veiled threats to institute criminal proceedings against them if they do not come around,” the majority said.

Nuclear Test Ban Analysis

(Continued on Page 4)

could perhaps we decoupled by a factor of about 100. The fact, pointed out by the Russians, as well as by many Western scientists, that the time and cost required to dig these holes would be so large as to make them impractical, and, more important, that the digging would surely be detected, did not deter the advocates of continued testing. Indeed as the months went by, military, political and journalistic pressures mounted on President Eisenhower to break the unofficial moratorium which had been in effect since the fall of 1958.

The disagreement concerning the detectability of underground tests was not the only obstacle to the conclusion of a treaty in

Geneva. Several political and organizational problems remained unresolved. Our press, insofar as it reported the details of the negotiations at all, concentrated on the disagreement concerning the nationality of the control post personnel and the number of on-site inspections to be permitted. However, an equally serious stumbling block was the United States' insistence on a Western majority on the control commission and our determination to proceed with the testing of underground bombs for the purpose of improving the detection system without giving the Russians the opportunity to verify that these tests were not in fact also conducted in order to improve the weapons use of the bombs.

Sec'y. Wirtz Wants Arbitration In New York Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said today that the New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes ought to be submitted to independent determination of some kind by agreement of the parties involved.

He said that collective bargaining, more than the issues themselves, were on trial.

The Labor Secretary did not elaborate on his call for independent determination, but it was obvious he was thinking about some type of arbitration. A spokesman for the Publishers Association of New York City has said that the association is willing to submit the issues in the 74-day-old strike to arbitration but that the striking New York Typographical Union No. 6 is not.



Willard Wirtz
Bargaining on Trial

Club Notes...

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AIAA
Will present "Year of the Polaris," a filmed account of the development of the Navy's solid-fuel Fleet Ballistic Missile, in Room 303 Cohen Library.

A.I.Ch.E.
Will present Dr. H. L. Silver of Merck and Co., speaking of "Engineering Problems in the Pharmaceutical Industry," in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents a Student-Faculty tea in Room 320 Finley.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 013 Shepard. All welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY ASSN.
Will present Professor Sol Chaneles lecturing on "The present state of research in the performing arts," in Room 224 Wagner.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 016 Shepard, to discuss plans for an observation session.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Doremus Hall, Baskerville. All regular members must attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Water Farkas, speaking on "Biochemical regulation as illustrated by Lysio Synthesis in E. Coli," in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Lawrence Casler (Psychology) speaking on "Maternal Deprivation," in Room 502 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will meet in Harris Auditorium in support of the anti-tuition rally.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Presents a "social" with refreshments in Room 424 Finley.

CLASS OF '64
Will hold a council meeting at 12:05 PM in Room 306 Finley.

CLASS OF '65
Will hold a meeting to appoint officers and plan term events at 12 Noon in Room 307 Finley.

CLUB IBEROAMERICA
Will hold elections in Room 304 Downer. All are invited to join.

CORE
Will meet in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. All members are asked to attend.

DER DEUTSCHE CLUB
Requests members to attend the anti-tuition rally in Harris Auditorium, Townsend Harris Hall. Meeting will be held in Room 440 Finley next Thursday.

DRAMSOC
Will meet in Room 428 Finley.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Presents Nicholas Bustow of the Mobil Oil Corp., speaking on growth in underdeveloped Countries in Room 107 Wagner.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Will hold an open tea at 12 Noon in Room 322 Finley.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Alan M. Jacobs, Honors Student, speaking on "Differential Thermal Analysis and its Application to Clay Mineralogy" in Room 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Presents Lt. Col. George S. Prugh of the office of the Judge Advocate General, speaking on "Opportunities Offered to Young Lawyers in the Judge Advocate General Corp.," in Room 212 Wagner.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will present Miss Jane Saunders conducting a Bible Study Workshop in Room 345 Finley. Bible Study on "Campus Christian Living" will be held at 1 PM tomorrow in Room 304 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB
Urges its members to attend a meeting concerned with the semester's program at 12:15 PM in Room 101 Downer.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Urges all students to attend the SG Anti-Tuition Rally in Townsend Harris Hall.

NAACP
Suspends its meeting and urges its members to attend the Anti-Tuition Rally in Harris Auditorium.

NEWMAN CLUB
Presents Professor Bresci (Chemistry) lecturing on "The Certainty of the Uncertainty Principles," at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will meet in Room 214 Shepard. New members are welcome.

PHYSICS REVIEW
Will hold a short organizational meeting in Room 109 Shepard. All staff, prospective staff members and contributors are requested to attend.

SHOLOM ALEICHEM CLUB
Cancels its meeting and urges all to attend the SG Anti-Tuition Rally.

SOCIETY OF MOTION PICTURE AND TELEVISION ENGINEERS
Will show the classic documentary film "The River" from 6-7 PM in Room 208 Steiglitz. All those interested are invited to attend.

UKRANIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will hold a general membership meeting at 12 Noon in Room 19 Shepard. Attendance is mandatory for all members. Interested non-members are invited.

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PRESENTS

The Gentlemen's Soirée

This Evening At 8:30

315 CONVENT AVENUE

EMERGED...

The New Alpha Mu Phi

OPEN SMOKER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8 P.M.

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BOOKSTORE — 9:30 AM to 5 PM

\$35.00 VALUE

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Men's . . . only **29⁷⁵**
BLACK

CO-ED'S
BLACK or . . . only **27⁵⁰**
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- The Best PRACTICAL quality Fabric and tailoring
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Meet the girls who
wear the Gold Butterfly
at the
Beta Lambda Phi . . . RUSH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

5-8 PM Room 348 Finley



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlbors come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to externalize upon roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING in Math & Science - Call LU 3-4674, before 9 P.M.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11, 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your schools, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



A.U.S. ARMY SMOKER TODAY
19 Hamilton Terrace
8:00 PM

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FEBRUARY 21, 1963

8 PM

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Fraternity Announces Its Swinging Spring Smoker To Be Held on Friday Night - Feb. 22, 1963 at 8:30 P.M.

DELTA OMEGA

For A Look Into the Great Life Come to Brooklyn's Greatest

Fraternity - DELTA OMEGA

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Come 7 Come 11
Come 711 Brighton Beach Avenue

Yiddish . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

guage except New Yorkese. And now, the College's Sholom Aleichem Club is offering free tutoring to all comers in both the language and the culture.

The leaders of the club feel that this language has greater nobility than its general use as "Catskill humor," and they want "to popularize the concept that it's a truly living tongue."

To this end, members of the club are giving their rare free time so that more people can benefit from familiarity with the language and the pride that this very old culture engenders. They mention Sholom Aleichem, Sholom Asch, Avrum Rosenfeld, and Isaac B. Singer among the writers who have chosen Yiddish as their medium and have become world-famous.

—Montag

GENERAL CAMP

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Cagers Set To Meet LIU Saturday; Need Victory For Winning Record

The College's basketball team may have lost a battle to Fordham but they haven't lost the war. If they beat LIU and Post the season record will be an admirable 10-8.

The cagers will meet LIU in the last home game of the year, Saturday night at 8 PM in Wingate.

It's been a pretty disappointing season for the Blackbirds, coming after last year's 19-9 mark. So far they're 7-13 and 4-3 in the Tri-State League, with a game at Bridgeport tonight. If the Long Islanders can top the Knights they will be tied with the Beavers in the League. The hoopsters were sixth last year.



Coach Dave Polansky
A Winning Record

On rebounding Stan Kerman leads the Blackbirds with 12 a game.

Wednesday the Beavers play their last game of the year against CW Post, a newcomer to the schedule.

the Beavers looked twice as good losing to Fordham. They hit 46 per cent of their field goal attempts against the toughest defense of the year, while Don Sidat held Jim Manhardt to 4 points.

They wouldn't have any of this kind of opposition against LIU. The Blackbirds are led by Mike Couch, 6-3, averaging about 13 points a game and Chuck Hellman, 5-9, with 11 ppg.

Tri-State Standing

	League		Over-all	
	W	L	W	L
Fairfield	7	1	10	10
Fairleigh Dickinson	7	1	14	8
Rider	6	2	10	6
CCNY	5	3	8	8
Adelphi	5	3	13	9
LIU	4	3	7	13
Brooklyn	2	5	5	9
Bridgeport	2	6	4	14
Yeshiva	1	7	4	12
Hunter	0	8	3	13

TONIGHT
Bridgeport at LIU

SATURDAY
LIU at CCNY
Hunter at Fairleigh Dickinson

After the Fordham game the Beavers looked like they could trounce anybody in the League. But observers of the team have all noticed one important point. Even though they beat Yeshiva,

Soft Touch Coming Up Next, Parriers To Fence Brooklyn

Although it's always fair to hope for an upset, Brooklyn College's fencing team will have to do a lot of hoping to beat the Beavers Saturday.

The Brooklynites were dumped

15-12 last year and the Beavers should do it again.

The Lavender parriers are sporting a good Ivy League victory streak with wins over Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn and Rutgers. Brooklyn has been dropped from next year's schedule in favor of MIT and anyone who knows Coach Edward Lucia's policy of meeting tough teams knows Brooklyn will have to improve quite a bit before they are rescheduled.

The Beaver line-up, an ever changing item, will definitely include All-American Vito Mannino, top saberman Leon Agaronian, and the thin man of the team, Al Turner.

Municipal Splash Next For Mermen

The College's swimming team, after one of their weakest seasons in recent years will get a chance to redeem themselves Saturday in the



Coach Jack Rider
Municipals Next

Municipal College Championships.

Last year the Beavers met with Brooklyn for second place while Queens won it.

Beaver Barry Shay set 3 records last year in this comparatively new post-season event.

Although Shay isn't on the team this year, the Beavers should be able to win the 50 yard-freestyle with Denny Mora going for them.

Another stand-out this year is Jim Stechler, who's been churning the waters in the backstroke.

Beaver Matmen To Meet Violets

The College's wrestling team doesn't expect too much from their traditional rivals from NYU.

The Beavers meet the Violets in their last dual meet of the season Saturday in Goethals Gym.

The University Heights crew isn't expected to improve too much on last year's 21-9 trouncing by the Lavender. The Violets have a 2-7 record with losses to Columbia and Temple, who defeated the College's team, Fairleigh Dickinson and Kings Point, both of whom the Beavers beat. Their only victories came over Brooklyn Poly and Hartwick.

The Violets' top men are co-captain Bill Howley and Tom Bocchino.

SPORTS SHORTS

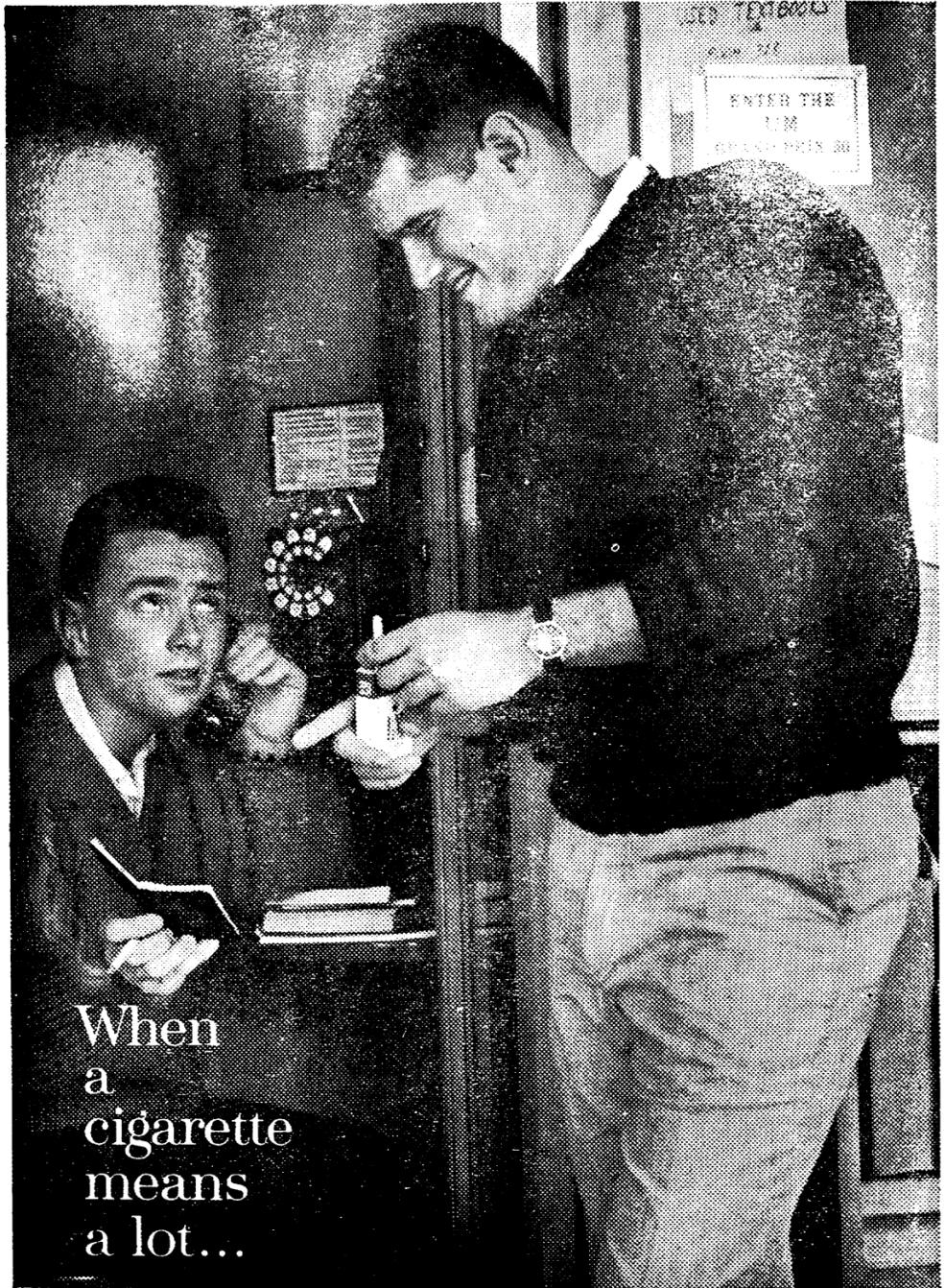
A future Willie Mays? See baseball Coach Al Di Bernardo to join the College's baseball team. He can be found working out with the team in Goethals Gym between 2-3 PM on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

* * *

Are you the fastest kid on your block? Even if your are not, you can join the track team simply by walking in Lewisohn Stadium anytime after 4 PM Monday-Friday and asking for Coach Francisco Castro.

* * *

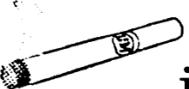
The lacrosse team isn't quite so choosy. What they want is a sincere interest in learning to play this rugged Indian game. See Coach George Baron in Lewisohn after 4:30 PM.



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