

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963

CITY COLLEGE

Tuition Bill Locked In Senate Committee; Ohrenstein Charges State Police Interference

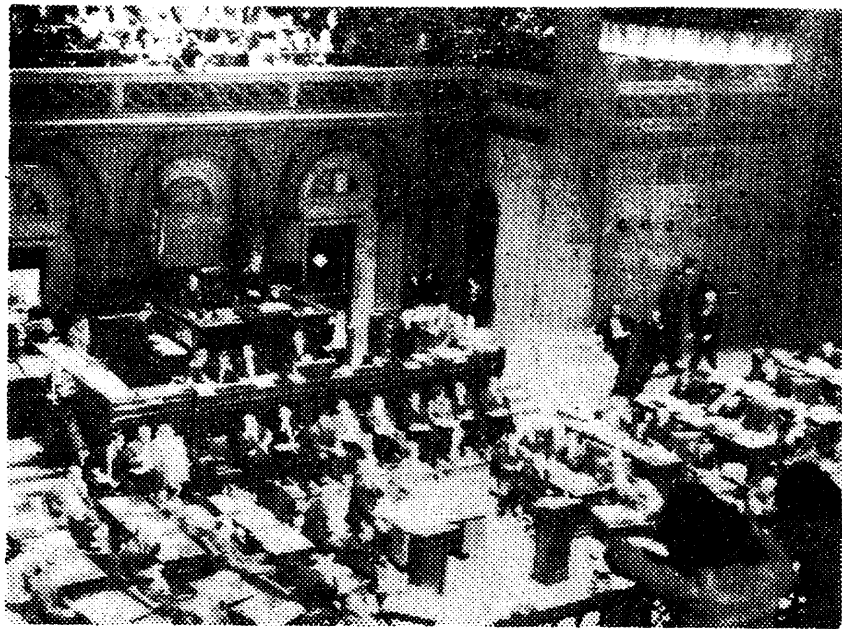
Colleges Withdraw, Fearing 'Disorder'

Charges that State Police were used to intimidate students and prevent their taking part in Monday's March on Albany, were leveled by State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem., Man.) on the Senate floor yesterday.

The Confederated Student Governments of the State University (SU) withdrew its backing for the demonstration Saturday, because, according to Confederation President Steve Tibbitts, it feared disorderly agitation on the part of "leftist groups" from the municipal colleges.

The charges were immediately denied by State Police Deputy Superintendent J. J. McGuire, who said they had no basis in fact. Sup't. McGuire said that the State Police conducted an investigation at the request of Seymour Weissman, Executive Secretary of the College's Alumni Association. He said the only question asked of SU students were "how many buses do you expect and when will they arrive?"

State Senator Ralph Blumenthal
(Continued on Page 5)



This was the scene in the Assembly where the discharge of the Abrams bill was defeated yesterday.

OP Editorial

Pyrrhic Defeat

"Free tuition fight loses in Albany." That's the way the front page headline read on yesterday's *New York Post* and that's the way many students here felt as the attempt to insure free tuition at the City University failed for a second time.

Seventeen buses of tired, wet and disgusted students had left Albany Monday after a chaotic and seemingly futile night in the State Capitol sick of the battle for free tuition.

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Votes Against Discharge; Split Along Party Lines

The State Senate yesterday voted down a motion to discharge from committee a bill to restore mandatory free tuition in the state's higher education system.

All twenty-five Democrats voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretski (D., Man.) who had also introduced the bill.

The failure of the discharge motion leaves the question of whether the bill is to be voted upon up to the committee.

The Senate's action followed a demonstration in Albany Monday by sixty bus loads of students from all over the state. Fifteen of the buses were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's buses had arrived, picketing the Capitol Building and button-holing legislators. According to one member of a preliminary delegation from the College, "the afternoon demonstrations were well organized and very orderly."

"But," he added, "when the 900-odd students from the College arrived immediately in the wake of hundreds from the other municipal colleges, organization deteriorated."

A rally, scheduled for 5 PM on the Capitol steps was moved to a downtown movie theater because the weather forecast predicted rain. Most of the students from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

During the movie theater rally, attended by many legislators, Democratic students had heard a State University trustee warn, "the four hundred dollar tuition is not long for this life." Trustee Morris Iushewitz cited tuition

charges of \$500 to \$575 have been established at the previously free contract colleges of Cornell University.

"I leave it to your own imagination," he added, "how long the \$400 tuition will last." He also pointed out that all tuition could be done away with by "a simple vote of the trustees."

Earlier, led by Mr. Iushewitz, who is also a representative of the AFL-CIO, the students voted to set up a permanent committee of labor, social, and student organizations to fight against tuition.

In a statement issued before the rally, Assembly Speaker Joseph P. Carlino had declared, "free tuition



Assemblyman Zaretski Moved to Discharge Bill

is a myth. Someone must pay for the cost of building and maintaining and operating colleges."

SAB Is Attacked; Called Autocratic

Charges that the Student Activities Board and its federations are autocratic and ineffective will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting called by the History Society.

The club's president, Jac Radoff, sent a memorandum last week to the Presidents of all organizations "and interested parties," in which he stated:

"... I am aware that the activities of the SAB and its Federations in implementing their original idea is becoming less satisfactory with the passing of each day.

"Before us is the spectacle of these organizationally minded people gathering in their own hands coercive powers with which they

(Continued on Page 2)

Theater Construction Asked By College's Drama Groups

The College's four dramatics groups have renewed their ten year-old plea for the construction of a theater here.

A petition inserted in the programs for the Musical Comedy Society's (MCS) current production of "Once Upon a Mattress" pointed out that "every other municipal college has a theater on campus."



Moving Day For MSC Scenery

Explaining the position of MCS, President Marilyn Brodsky ex-

plained that there are no adequate facilities here. For this reason, she said, rehearsal and auditorium space must be rented in addition to equipment. "We can't even buy lights or anything like that because there's no place to store them."

"Baruch has an auditorium," Miss Brodsky indicated, "but we can't even use that without renting it."

Joining with MSC are Dramsoc, the Speech Department, and the Evening Session Drama Players.

Explaining the situation, Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech) said that plans and recommendations are submitted every year. "We have at least a dozen of them," he noted.

Among the more recent ideas offered are the remodeling of the Townsend Harris Auditorium and using Steiglitz as a place to build and store scenery.

Opponents ...

The following Assemblymen representing New York City voted against the motion to discharge the Abrams bill (mandating free tuition) from committee: Fred W. Preller (Rep., Queens); Paul J. Curran (Rep., Man.); Dorothy Belle Lawrence (Rep., Man.); John R. Brook (Rep., Man.); Anthony P. Savarese, Jr. (Rep., Queens); and Robert F. Kelly (Rep., Bklyn).

Evening Session Tuition Fees Raised \$2.50 By BHE Action

By MIKE GERSHOWITZ

Tuition fees for 4000 non-matriculated and graduate students will be increased \$2.50 per credit starting with the Summer Session, *Observation Post* learned Monday.

The fee increase, from \$12.50 to \$15 a credit, was approved earlier by the Board of Higher Education. It was necessitated by BHE actions increasing salaries of certain evening session personnel.

"This is an attempt to meet the higher schedule of remuneration which is being paid to persons working in the Evening Division on

an hourly basis," Dr. Bernard Levy, Director of the School of General Studies, said Monday.

The principal beneficiaries of the raise are teachers, laboratory assistants, administrative and secretarial help, and guidance officers, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Club Notes...

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM unless otherwise indicated.

AIAA
Will present a film, "Report From Space," in Room 303 Cohen Library. All are welcome.
AICHE
Presents Mr. R. D. Manahan of Esso Research and Engineering Co. to speak on "The Patent System and Industrial Research" in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hear a lecture on Oceanography by Professor Konner (Meteorology) in Room 308 Shepard.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 016 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will show a film, "The Ultimate Structure," in Doreanus Hall, Baskerville.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 337 Finley.

CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Presents Charades and other games in French, in Room 307 Finley. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSN.
Will hold a meeting in Room 438 Finley at 12 Noon.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hold a very important membership meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 440 Finley. All members are urged to attend since some issues may require a vote.

CLASS OF '63
Meets in Room 121 Finley. Discussion will be held concerning the class gift. Students interested in joining a committee are invited to attend.

CLASS OF '64
Will meet promptly at 12:10 PM in Room 105 Harris. Attendance is mandatory.

CORE
Will hold a meeting at 4:00 PM in Room 212 Finley. All members must attend.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
Presents Denise Levertov reading her own poetry, Friday in Room 428 Finley, at 3:30 PM. All are invited.

GERMAN CLUB
Will cast for a German language production of "Bertolt Brecht" in Room 311 Mott. All those interested in trying out are invited.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Edward Bet of the American Bar Association speaking on "The Practice of Law in New York" in Room 212 Wagner. On Friday the Society will sponsor a Student-Faculty Tea at 3 PM in Lewisohn Lounge.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Holds special meeting of members, club president and interested parties, in Room 105 Wagner.

HPA
Presents a hootenanny in the HPA Lounge.

Increase...

(Continued from page 1)

Fees for Associate Degree candidates were also increased, from \$9 to \$10 per credit. The combined result of the two hikes is to increase revenue from tuition fees by about fifteen per cent, Dr. Levy stated.

According to the Director, since about 4000 students are affected by the increase, and the average number of credits per semester they take is seven, the fee raise should yield about \$51,360 each semester, assuming the same number of students continue to enroll.

Graduate students will be affected only if they enroll for undergraduate courses.

Prof. Levy saw no connection between the BHE action in the evening session and the possibility of imposition of tuition for day session students.

SAB...

(Continued from page 1)

hope to bring all the student clubs and organizations in to line..."

Radoff charged in the letter that although it is time-consuming and autocratic, the SAB system has failed to fulfill the purpose for which it was founded, "to provide a means for the solution of the political, financial, and organizational problems of the member clubs..."

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Room 326 Finley. All members and guitars are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will present Miss Jane Saunders to discuss Bible study techniques in Room 345 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB
Will play soccer with the Soccer Club on the South Campus Lawn.

NAACP
Presents Mr. Louis Lomax, noted writer and television personality, speaking on "The Crisis in Negro Leadership" in Room 212 Finley.

MARXIST DISCUSSION CLUB
Urges everyone to attend a National Student Association debate on The McCarran Act and Advance Youth Organization in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will sponsor a debate on the McCarran Act and Advance Youth Organization. Mark Lane and opposing speaker will debate at 12:15 PM in the Grand Ballroom, Finley.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Will hold an important meeting with faculty advisor in Room 333 Wagner at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Presents a film, "Quantum Mechanics and Wave Behavior," in Room 105 Shepard.

PROMETHEAN
Will present Denise Levertov reading her own poetry on Friday in Room 428 Finley at 3:30 PM. All are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Gertrude Schneider (Psychology) to speak on "Parapsychology" (ESP) in Room 210 Harris at 12:15 PM. All are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION
Will hold an open discussion on "The U.N. and the Hope for World Peace" in Room 305 Finley.

TECH NEWS
Will hold a staff meeting. Stories will be assigned. Newcomers are invited.

VARSAITY CLUB
Will sponsor an Athletic Incentive Tea in Room 348 Finley. Coaches, athletes and interested students are invited.

WBAL CLUB
Presents "Operation Abolition" in Room 301 Cohen Library. The film will be shown at 12 Noon and at 1 PM.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

describe, and I refer to a previous article too, then your articles are well done. As I have read them, they have been a sneer at the college's students, luckily too blatantly done to have had any real effect. We can't all be lucky enough to have a calling to journalism.

Shelley Blum '62
Graduate in English
Test Ban

Dear Editor:

Publication of the following as a letter to the editor would be appreciated.

I have read your publication of the history of the nuclear test ban negotiations by Professor Harry Lustig. I still prefer the reports published in *Science*, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frank Brescia
Chemistry

Tutoring...

Free tutoring in mathematics, and electrical engineering is being offered by Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu. Application forms may be obtained from Dean White (Engineering) in Room 205 Administration Building.

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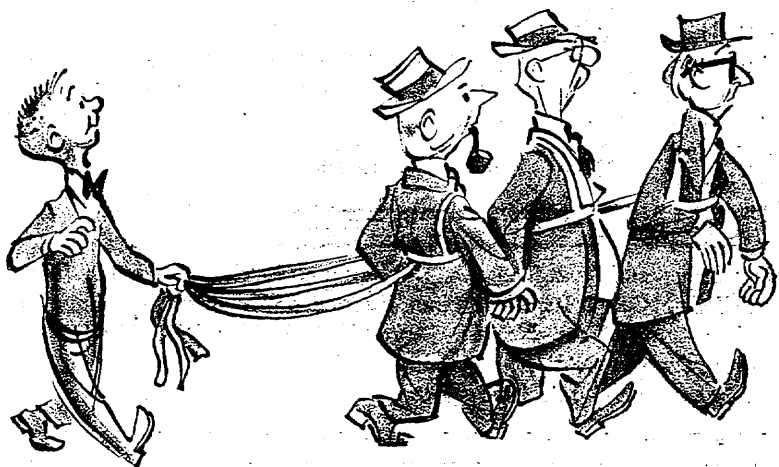
On Campus with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Where's The Demonstration? Or, See Albany In 5 Hours

By BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM

The following are the impressions of one participant in Monday's picket and demonstrations.

The failure to get the Abrams bill out of committee Monday night was the perfect ending to a perfect day. Trouble started early when part of the College's official delegation nearly ceased to exist. The group's car almost swerved off the upstate road to avoid an oncoming beagle hound.

Students riding the buses also had their problems. One bus drove straight through Albany and was about to stage its own demonstration in Troy, New York before the driver realized his mistake.

Buses from the College were the last to reach Albany, and as a result most of the students couldn't attend the anti-tuition rally which was being held at the jammed Ritz movie theatre.

Finally reaching the theatre, the students were sent back to the newly manured State Capitol lawn. One student wondered if "the smell outside the State Capitol was anything like what was going on inside." The group was told that the theatre rally was cancelled (it wasn't) and asked to assemble outside by an equestrian statue. "You just missed your bus and you'll have to ride the horse home," a passing American Legionnaire shouted prophetically.

Told within a five minute period that buses eight through fifteen should report back to the Capitol steps at 7:15 PM, 7:45 PM, 8 PM and again 7:15 PM one student asked in desperation: "What's going on here?" "I wish I knew," a co-ordinator of the "rally" replied.

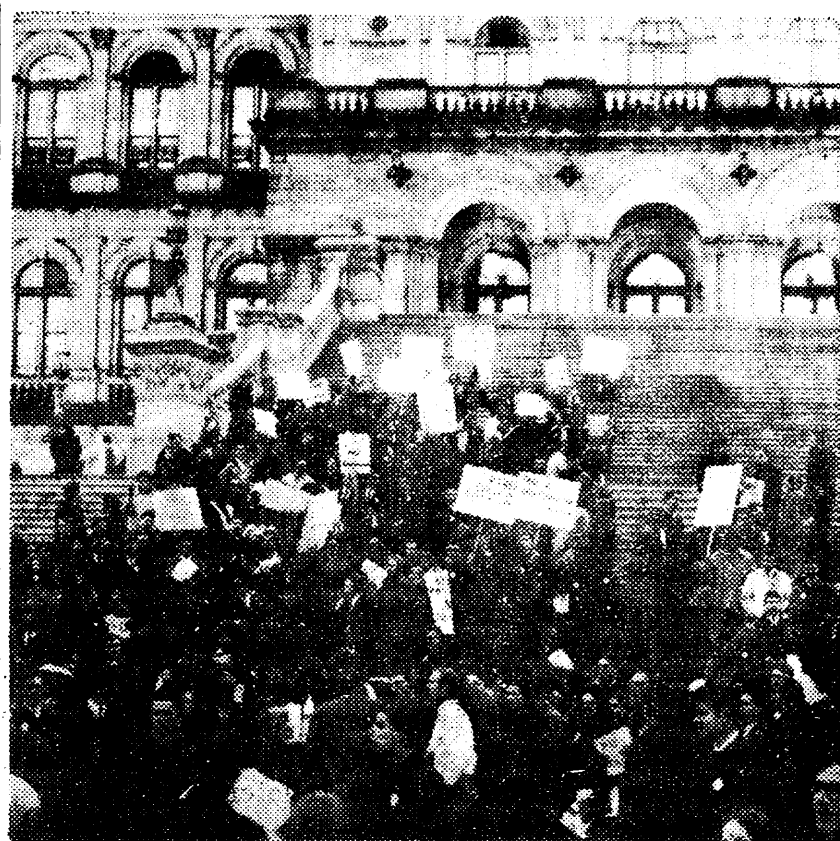
The plan to have the students fill the galleries to encourage free tuition speakers fell through early in the evening.

Students had staged an impromptu sit-in outside of what they believed to be the Legislative gallery two hours in advance of the session. "That gallery is reserved," one of the State Capitol guards declared, "use the one on the other side of the hall." The students ran across the broad third floor corridor. "This is the Senate gallery, not the one for the legislators," a second guard said. They tried a third entrance. "That's for the official delegation," the guard shouted.

Having exhausted the entrances, some students caught their Assemblymen and got into the gallery on the basis of residential preference. But most of the College's delegation wandered about the Capitol Building. Some tried to start a picket line outside the building but couldn't get enough people to man it, others went to the official delegation headquarters in the Hotel Clinton and criticized the organizers of the demonstration.

But even the relatively few students who got into the gallery never witnessed what they came up for—the attempt to get the Abrams bill out of committee. The bill didn't reach the floor till midnight and by a mix-up, the students were told to report back to their buses at 10 A.M. They heard, while in the galleries, debate on the proper amount of pike and white fish to be used in gefilte fish, and the culinary value of TV dinners.

At 11:30 PM the lights went out on the buses. Someone catching the mood of the soggy and frustrated students turned around an "our position—no tuition" sign and scrawled "just married" on it.



Students mass on steps of State Capitol to demonstrate for free tuition.

The buses started the long trip home and reached New York at 3 PM. The next morning it was discovered that two students had been left behind and a third separated from his bus on the trip back.

Pyrrhic Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

The Abrams Bill, which would have restored the City University's free tuition mandate has failed to get out of committee in either the State Senate or Assembly, and the students hadn't even been able to root for their bill because of the overcrowded galleries.

But despite this picture of defeat and disorder the students who went to Albany accomplished a lot more than acquiring a couple of extra class cuts.

For the first time in the battle to restore the mandate students received extended television coverage and the upstate newspapers all carried large front page stories on the free-tuition demonstration.

Although many were unable to get into the galleries and show the legislators their positions first hand, the state lawmakers could hardly help noticing the long line of buses and the stories in the Albany press. Nor could they overlook the tremendously spirited theater rally at which 1000 "ayes" proclaimed the beginning of a permanent organization of civic, religious, social, and labor groups to oppose tuition fees at the City and State Universities.

The fact that this pressure is already being felt was shown in the number of Republican abstentions on the Abrams Bill. Surely it could not have been a sudden rash of indecisiveness that kept thirty-eight Republican Assemblymen from voting Monday.

Any realistic assessment of the demonstration must also take into account the feeling among anti-tuition legislators that Monday's attempt to release the Abrams' Bill from committee would only be won in a long series of efforts.

It was felt that a large outpouring of students from the City and State University would help convince legislators that support for the bill was growing and strengthen the chances for the mandate's passage at another time.

For this reason student activity to restore the mandate must be kept throughout the year if the state Republican majority is to change its pro-tuition policy. The guarantee of free higher education at the City and State University must not be allowed to degenerate into a once year ritual.

OBSERVATION POST

BARBARA SCHWARTZBAUM
Editor-in-Chief

Open Season

With the usual fanfare and uproar, open season has once more been declared on the College's newspapers, and, as usual, *Observation Post* is the paper being hunted. Along with accusations that this newspaper prints intentionally distorted news have come demands that it be voted out of existence, partially controlled by SG, or granted funds on the basis of student enthusiasm for it each term.

The charges leveled, however, have little basis in either fact or logic, and the "solutions" offered can lead only to worse conditions than now exist.

It is true that *OP* has allowed several misstatements of fact, and even what might be termed slanted journalism to creep into its news columns from time to time, and earlier this semester in particular. If one examines the columns of any publication carefully, errors may be found. Indeed, as any professional journalist will tell us, a comparison of the first and second daily editions of most metropolitan newspapers will show many textual differences, and a little behind-the-scenes probing will reveal that many of these derive from first edition errors. So the big boys make mistakes too. If *OP* has committed even a dozen cardinal journalistic sins in as many thousand words (fewer errors and more words would be truer to fact) it would probably still be doing far better than its professional, and full-time, counterparts.

This, however, skirts the issue—the charge that *OP* has purposefully distorted to suit its political ends. This is simply untrue. The mere fact that on the few major occasions of so-called distortion corrections have been promptly published exculpates *OP*. Surely, no organization intent on ruin would be so willing to rectify its deviations from fact.

Yet another factor which casts a shadow of doubt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the enormous play given to the tuition issue by both newspapers in the last few weeks. A tuition advocate would surely call this distortion, but since none are here to object, and because those who favor the practice will not do so, the situation remains unchanged, and no furor is raised.

All that remains is an attempt by a few individuals to suppress a newspaper with which they abstractly think they differ. Many of these would find it difficult to even say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled paper, which would supposedly respond to the demands of those who support it, the student body. We hope these individuals will allow us to suggest that even they are misguided.

It is true that newspaper staff members do have political opinions, which they express in editorial columns. Their primary interest, however, is and must be college journalism. Time limitations dictate that. Student Government is not so constructed. Each term, a new Council takes office, and in most cases, SC members DO have political axes to grind, whether they be left-wing, right-wing, fraternity, House Plan, social, or anti-social. Thus each term, the newspapers would take on a different, perhaps more biased stand than that of which we are accused.

The solutions thus far offered are of little value. If every organization on campus were subject to periodic quality checks, then there would be little permanence and continuity evident here, and preferential referenda each term would result, in the words of one prominently faculty member in "indirect censorship, but censorship nevertheless." Few would dare to speak if they knew that students on campus who disagreed with them were anxiously waiting to vote them out of existence at the next plebiscite.

As to the suggestion that *OP* be placed on a referendum alone: we invite SG to join us on the ballot, and see who fares better with the forty or fifty per cent of the student body here which is content with apathy and prefers a quieter less controversial campus.

We remain open to suggestions as to how to better ourselves; our primary responsibility here is to the College community, and if we are deficient in this calling, then we must improve. We must caution against hasty action, however, which may someday be sorely regretted by all concerned.

LETTERS

Bus Trip

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this space to address those City College students who took part in Monday's bus trip to Albany. Although the motion to discharge failed, our anti-tuition campaign has been as successful as we could have hoped at this point. For the first time ever, a motion to discharge the free tuition bills from Committee received a majority of those votes cast in the Assembly. Thirty-two Republicans (who in the past might very well have voted in the negative), abstained from voting. The motion failed only to achieve the absolute majority required for discharge. I think that those Republicans who abstained did so because of the success of our campaign so far—the letters, the rally and the bus trip.

A note of apology is also necessary. There was some disorganization due to last-minute changes of plans and the lack of a public address system. But these difficulties were more than compensated for by the indelible impression made on the legislature by the thousands of students present in Albany. We didn't succeed in getting the bill to the floor but did better than most political analysts believed possible. The Republicans abstained, and the Governor was worried.

This is not the time to despair; this is the time to renew the letter writing and petition campaigns. The battle is not over yet. We lost the first skirmish, but the odds are shifting to our side for the first time. We must continue to try, and if we continue, we shall succeed.

Ted Brown
SG Treasurer

Tuition

Dear Editor:

The era of a tuition-free College is rapidly coming to its end. The years of tradition have been overcome by present-day necessity. As realists, we must recognize the situation for what it is and utilize it to our own advantage.

A modest tuition fee could mean an expanded campus, new buildings, smaller classes and more high quality faculty members. We are fighting for a lost cause and to no avail. If we expended this energy towards more constructive ends, the results would be highly advantageous and satisfactory both to the students and to the College as a whole.

Sincerely,
Stanley Bogal
Class of '64

Fraternities

Dear Editor:

You of all people should know the effect of innuendo and hazy statement based on airy reportage from a high administration source. If you can not name the source who made statements about pornographic movies and perverted sexual practices among fraternities, don't print them. They serve as a senseless attack on organizations which do not deserve such an attack. If you would open your pages to a reasoned debate of the fraternity issue, the result might be constructive. If your intent is to keep people away from the clubs you

(Continued on Page 2)

An OP Review

'Mattress'

By VIVIAN NEUMANN

Once upon a time there was a really square fairy tale all about vegetables, princesses, and scheming queens. Then along came a godmother named Jay Thompson who turned the poor Cinderella of a story into a smashing Broadway success and a just as enthusiastically received hit at the College.

Playing to a packed house, the Musical Comedy Society more than admirably bounced its way through the opening night performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" and from the way things looked they'll be flying high until the curtain goes down after their fourth and last performance Saturday evening.

Despite a slow start including a nightmarish "dream ballet" sequence which bore a strange resemblance to taxis in lower Manhattan, both plot and play picked up with magic wand speed. The rush-hour chaos of the ballet, "Many Moons Ago" was much less the fault of the dancers than the fact that the stage of the William Howard Taft auditorium is scaled for productions somewhat less animate than this one.

As the nasty Queen (Joan Weisberg) glided down from her throne to administer the final test question to the twelfth princess suing for the hand of her son Prince Dauntless the Drab (Gerry Klein), the audience started chuckling. By the time Number Twelve Princess (Marilyn Goldberg) was ushered out wailing after failing to answer, they were roaring.

The kingdom is faced with a problem. No one can marry until Dauntless does. Unfortunately, mama won't release her little boy into the custody of "just anyone." Only a real, bonafide, died in the wool, 100% princess is good enough for her apron-tied offspring.

Miss Weisberg as the adoring mother may have a tendency to ham it up, but for the most part her performance brought only well-deserved applause. She is a fine actress who is aware that she must act when she is on the stage even if she is not the one speaking. She emotes with her whole being and her every facial feature emphasizes the point she's trying to make.

The plot begins to effervesce with the introduction of that time-honored theme — the premarital "lady-in-waiting." In addition to fine stage presence and an extremely pleasing face and figure, Carole Lewis as the expectant Lady Larken offers ample evidence to warrant her being at the very least another Shirley Jones. Faulty acoustics and a duet with her husband-to-be, Sir Harry (Joel Roth), couldn't keep her voice from filling every niche in the auditorium. Sir Harry, though not as pleasing to the eye, was almost, but not quite, as much a treat for the ear.

Plaudits and red roses, however, must be reserved primarily for Marilyn Burger as the mattress-climbing, ex-swamp dwelling, moat swimming Princess Winnifred the Woebegone. In the role made famous by comedienne Carol Burnett, Miss Burger oddly enough brings to mind another funny lady, Martha Raye. But, MSC's Winnifred is strictly Burger, despite any superficial resemblances, and as far as the audience is concerned this is more than one could wish for.

Miss Burger has a knack for comedy that makes itself felt both on and off stage. As she melodically describes her soggy native land in "The Swamps of Home" with the aid of Dauntless and assorted ladies-in-waiting who contribute tuneful "glug glugs" creating the effect of a muddy madrigal, the audience becomes enamored of the moist Winnifred. She belts out her cynical view of fairy tale romance, "Happily Ever After," with the proper proportions of torch song and comedy. Snow White didn't have it so bad, Winnifred comments, "I'll admit they were small, but there were seven of them!"

Winnifred's own Prince Charming is properly puerile. His enthusiasm to determine just what he's supposed to do with his beloved "Fred" when they're alone at night results in a melodious man-to-man talk. With just a hint of New Yorkese in his voice, Gerry Klein who is perfectly cast as the perplexed prince questions his papa.

The response of the mute, gangling, derriere-pinching King is uniquely hysterical in its being probably the only existing non-vocal explanation of the birds and the bees. Ron Siefert as the mute monarch has a true gift for pantomime and his wordless antics are many of the production's high points.

The play reaches a climax as the Queen's princess-proof sensitivity test goes into effect. Will Winnifred toss and turn all night long, kept from sleeping by the presence, twenty mattresses down, of a single green pea? Only one as sensitive as a real princess would stay awake.

Devoted to keeping her boy at home, the Queen takes every measure to insure Winnifred's failure including installing the Nightingale of Samarkand to sing her to sleep. Iris Kaplan outdoes herself as the "people-sized" bird who tweets with a Grand Concourse inflection.

Larger but not as noticeable as the aforementioned bird was the orchestra under the direction of junior Jeff Hest. Despite a section of blaring brasses, the woodwinds came through well saving the overall musical effect.

Needless to say, true love conquers and Dauntless and Winnifred set up house in a kingdom of their own where they lived happily ever after . . .

Debate . . .

A debate on the McCarran Act and the Advance Youth Organization featuring past NY State Assemblyman Mark Lane and an as yet unannounced opponent will be presented tomorrow by the SG National Student Association Committee.

All are invited to attend the program which will be held in the Finley Grand Ballroom at 12:15 PM.

Ohrenstein Scores Intimidation

(Continued from page 1)

had reported Monday that seven SU students from three upstate colleges told him that state police questioned them about taking part in the rally. He also said they told him that college deans asked them whether they wanted "to be associated with leftist groups."

The Confederated Student Governments withdrew because, according to Tibbitts, they didn't

want to do anything which might hurt their chances of obtaining official recognition from the SU Board of Trustees.

The Confederation took its action in the wake of an investigation by the State Police and adverse comments from at least one administration official. At a meeting in Albany Saturday, attended by eight member schools, the Confederation unanimously voted to participate only in "peaceful, mature and orderly" demonstrations.

Tibbitts said the Confederation hadn't been worried that the rally would be poorly organized, but only that the large numbers of students might be unwieldy.

J.B. tastes good—

like a photographer should.

—The Crane

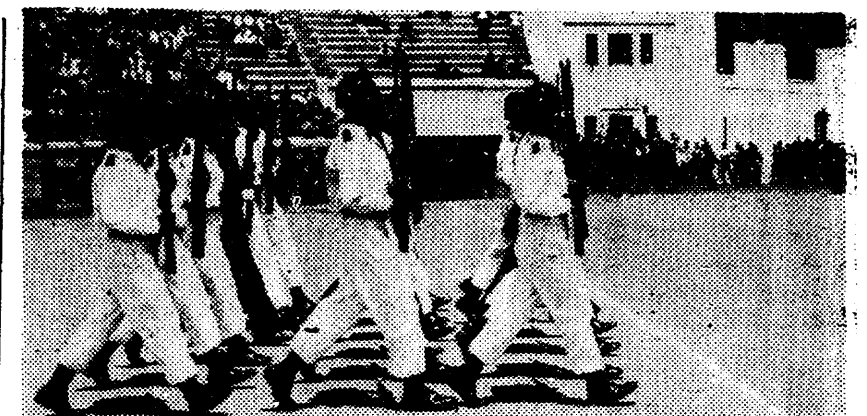
The Clubs

All Quiet On The Western Front And In The Military Federation

Military

While several of the SAB federations can be characterized by their inner discord, the Military Federation is in contrast unique for the harmony and agreement among its member organizations.

This is certainly not unexpected, as the military societies exist with the correspondent goal of the achievement of military excellence. As the College's ROTC Blue Book states, the activities of the societies are not oppositional, but rather "share a common goal: assistance to the cadet in further development of those qualities of



ROTC members work off their excess energy in Lewisohn Stadium.

officers and gentlemen."

Since cadets are mutually committed to the "soldier's life" and have subjected themselves to a certain discipline, it is natural that in the ranks of the ROTC there is little dissent concerning the direction and policies of the clubs.

It is no wonder, therefore, that

the various military societies existed as a federation long before the present system of federated clubs under the SAB was initiated. For many years the Cadet Officers Club served as the sole coordinator for the groups' activities, and today the same club representatives who are in the Cadet Officers Club also sit on the Federation.

Although all the clubs are directed toward a correspondent objective, they differ completely as to the orientation, activities, and interests. Each group is outstanding in its own particular field. Among the various clubs and Societies are the Scabbard and Blade, the National Honor Society, (with its first rate saber team); Pershing Rifles, the national Drill Organization which emphasizes military efficiency; Webb Patrol, the soldier's service organization; and the Military History Society.

One of the largest clubs is the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME). Owing to the changing composition of its membership, SAME has gradually become oriented more towards the study of the sciences in general than engineering specifically. This group has visited army installations all over the country.

While primarily cadets constitute the membership of SAME, the organization and all other military clubs are open to the general student body.

How do the College's military clubs compare with others? SAB vice-president Stu Simon (a ROTC man himself) notes that we have "one of the best military organizations in the nation."

—Sherman

The Senior Class

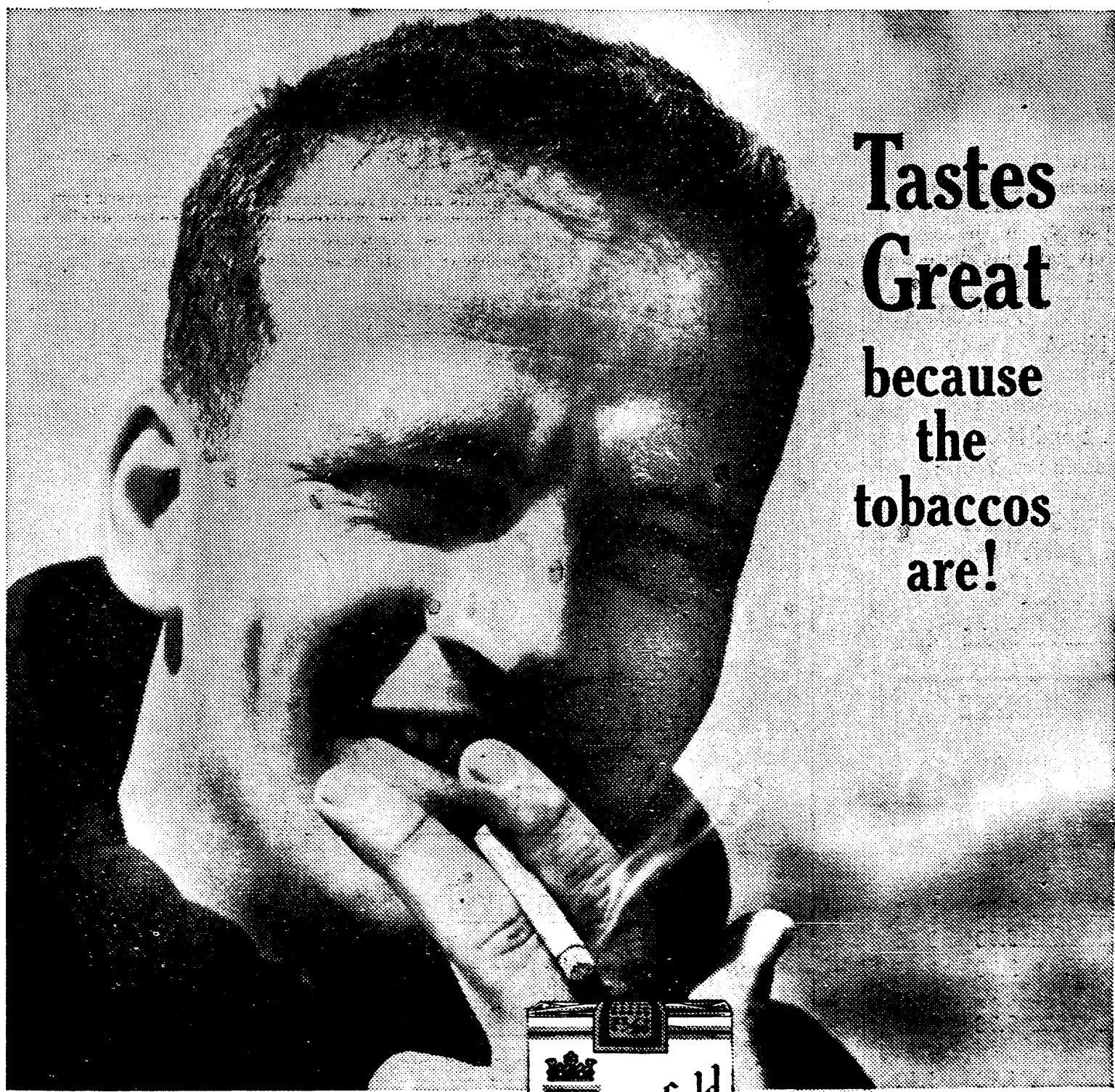
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Athletics Move To The 'Air'; BBC Adds New Sport Show

"They've sent a lefty up and the coach is going out to the mound. He'll probably call for a southpaw to take over the pitching now."

Play by play descriptions such as the above may be coming the avid Beaver sports fans' way this year. The Beaver Broadcasters (BBC) have decided to institute a sports program. The sportscast will be played in Lewisohn Lounge every Tuesday at 11 AM and Thursday at 10 PM.

The program, which will be entitled "Beaver Sports Round-up," is narrated by Henry Miller and Irwin Dolgoff.

gestions for reforming the SAB Their first broadcast on Tuesday included an interview with several coaches on their teams for next year.

They figure they had best start slowly with easily edited tapes and

work their way up. Future plans include on the spot play-by-plays, lockerroom interviews, special features, and intramural coverage.

The main question at present is whether the program will be accepted by the student body. If a sufficient number show up the program will be conducted regularly, if not it will be dropped.

This is the first effort by the broadcasting medium at the College to give sports any coverage. The programs' originators figure that live coverage may increase student interest in sports, lack of which has been roundly scored by many athletes, coaches and sports people at the College over the years.

Fencing ...

(Continued from page 8)

coach then proceeds to give a speech on the upcoming eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships. Here he borrows from the field of biology to discuss the subject of nervousness. Lucia asks the team the advantages of being nervous. Obviously having heard this before, one parrier said that the increased flow of adrenalin aids in sharpening reflexes. Lucia smiles.

A world of knowledge is covered in this non-credit course.

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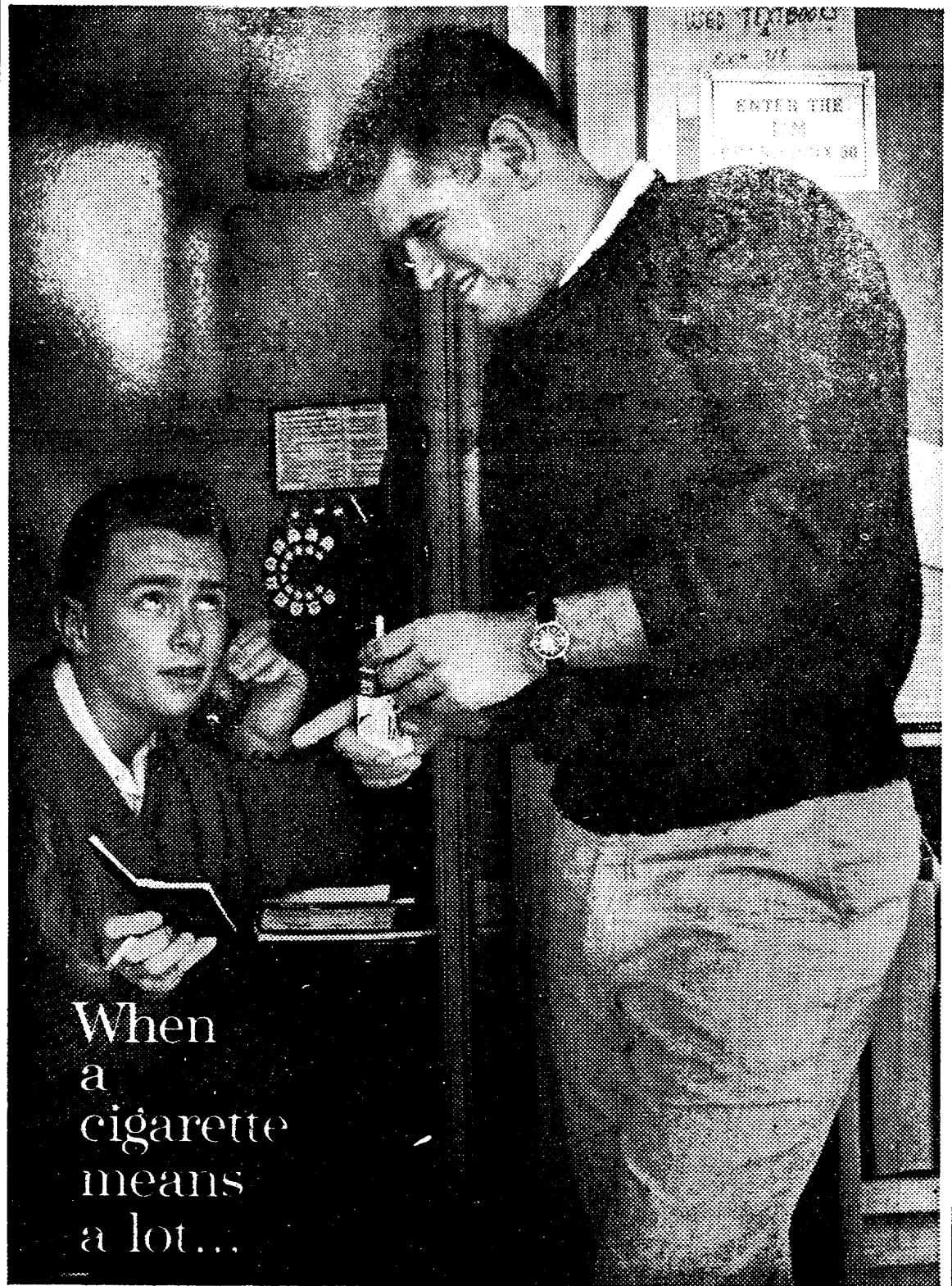
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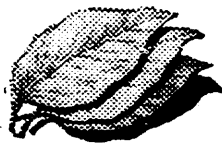
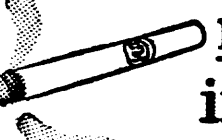

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Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

when they tied for the Met title. Also along from that club is Windishmann's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Earle Scarlett.

Backing up these scorers are the two backfield All-state selections from this year's Beaver team, Tommy Sieberg and Neville Parker. Sieberg's a quiet type of player who handles his assignments like a pro.

On the other side of the field, the Italian Club has a good group of "paisanos." Tony Negovetti will lead an experienced crew. Negovetti vied with Windishmann for the leadership of the soccer team two years ago. Losing the battle of the books he was off the team last year but looked as tough as ever practicing.

Jim Martino, high scorer for this year's booters, will man the forward line along with Negovetti.

Mike Pesce holds the fort in the backfield while Nick Patruno, who showed tremendous promise as a sub in the fall, will guard the goal.

Professor Meets With Nehru; Discuss Education Of Indians

The meaning of man's unity became strong with me," Professor Theresa A. Woodruff (Education) said of her recent trip to India in an interview Friday.



Prime Minister Nehru greets Prof. Theresa Woodruff (Education) during her recent trip to India.

In the rural sections of the country, she explained, "people, monkeys, cows all intermingle" so that "each part of life seems to function as a unified whole."

Dr. Woodruff, along with forty other American educators, is participating in the New York University Seminar on India. The group traveled throughout India, met Prime Minister Nehru, and exchanged ideas with India educators and students in an attempt to "foster understanding." The Seminar is now conducting a six week post-trip discussion.

"Mr. Nehru seems to have an understanding of his people," Professor Woodruff declared. "He was not critical of the villagers superstitions when I spoke to him, although he has been in past speeches," she added. The group spoke with the Prime Minister in the garden of his home.

"Those informed," Prof. Woodruff declared, "say that great strides have been made in India education. Almost every child has a slate of some kind, and there is education up to the fourth grade in some states."

Education is now down to the "grass roots" level, she continued, "and each village has a school." In these schools as many as three hundred children may attend classes in the open, sitting on strips of rug.

However, there are still "great inadequacies" in education, Dr. Woodruff asserted, and the Indians "were hungry" for the exhibits of curricular material the Americans brought with them.

Another major problem in India is that of changing to a technologically-oriented society. In the colleges, the educator observed, the "most respected and popular" degree is in liberal arts.

Not only would technology make the country more progressive, but it would also help to break down the caste system, Prof. Woodruff explained. A person with technological or vocational training moves out of his caste.

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THE ANSWER:
STRETCH PANTS
John M. Howard, U. of Texas
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:
Chicken Sukiyaki
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze-pilot?

THE ANSWER:
Mangoes
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:
LATIN QUARTER
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER:
10% DOWN
Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:
Ba + 2Na
Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

THE ANSWER IS:

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Baseball Sounds Return After Vernal Equinox

By HARVEY WEINBERG

After one of the coldest winters not only here in the New York area but in the whole Northern Hemisphere, all denizens of the cold north eagerly look for signs of the vernal equinox. Each individual has his own method of quest. Some sniff the air while others count the days on a calendar.

Still other people just listen. The sound of a robin is a characteristic intonation of spring, but a great many people search the many sound waves for the crack of a bat or the thump of horsehide on leather.

These two sounds are a few of the acoustics native to our national pastime—baseball.

Might there be someone avidly desiring to get an "earfull" of baseball he needn't travel to the spring-training camps in Florida. Such baseball noises can be heard e(o)ursing out of Goethals Gym. There the College's baseball team is busily preparing for the coming season, which will officially start on April 4, against Hunter.

Entering the gym, one is confronted by beves of team members seriously, but not seriously concentrating on three or four individual "pepper" games. In the course of the makeshift batting and fielding contests some of the finest fielding plays can be observed and along with each feat of excellence can be heard the wise cracks.

The Beaver baseballers, under the coaching of Al DiBernardo, plan to move to Lewisohn Stadium as soon as the outdoor track leaves the scene, but for now they have to take their batting practice inside the four gym walls. By means of a special net rigging, batters can

face "real" pitching and swing as they normally might without fear of harming any of the other players.



Howie Friedman Finds Higher Strike Zone

Spirits are high in Goethals and according to Coach DiBernardo they have a good right to be. The 1963 edition of the Beaver baseball team has many sophomores which leads the coach to comment that the team has a chance for a fine season.

They might have changed the strike zone but they'll never change baseball so much that when spring-time comes around, people can't help but listen for the sound of a baseball game.

Tee ...

The Varsity Club is sponsoring an "Athletic Incentive" tea to be held Thursday in Room 348 between 12-2. All coaches, athletes and interested students are invited.

Beaver Bowlers Trounce Jaspers

The Beaver bowlers are rolling along at a nice pace now. Last Saturday they completely demolished Manhattan with their highest score of the year.

Scoring 2741 to the Jaspers' 2511, the Beavers won all three games. The three game tear gave them 3 points for a 36-21 record in the tough Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League. The Beavers are tied for third now behind Fordham and St. John's who may kill each other off since they have two matches with each other in the remaining five weeks of competition.

The keggers were tied with Pace for fourth place before the weekend. They're still tied with Pace who stopped CW Post three times in a row over the week-end for exactly the same record as the Beavers, 36-21.

Iona had been in third place before the week-end but Columbia pulled an upset victory, winning all three games in that contest.

The Beavers broke their own records with the 2741 three game total and a 947 single game. Army Bierman led the Lavender quintet rolling a 590 series and an individual high game of 214.

Ken Nissman had the single highest game with 230. Second highest series was Mike Beckman's 555.

Soccer Preview Tom'w: Booters Against Italians

If soccer coach Harry Karlin is lucky he'll get a sneak preview of next year's soccer team tomorrow. The rest of the school can watch along with him on the South Campus Lawn when the Soccer Club meets the Italian Club at 12:30 PM.

The soccer club's roster reads like half the who's who in College soccer circles. The Italian club has the other half signed up.



Henry Windschmann All-state Forward



Neville Parker All-state Backfield

Leading off the line-up for the Soccer Club are four all-State selections from previous season's teams. High scoring Henry Windishmann leads the club's quartet of ace booters. Windishmann lead the team in scoring two years ago (Continued on Page 7)



SPORTS SHORTS

Talking Department: During the Debate Tournament, Saturday, Mansfield State College of Vermont showed up late for the first match of the day, thus losing it on a forfeit. They claimed they woke up late because they left their roster behind.

* * *

Later in the day one of Scranton's talkers found himself with a nose-bleed. Seems he'd been talking and shouting so long that his nose started to bleed and he had to be taken to Knickerbocker Hospital. Before that, Scranton had been undefeated but lost its last two when the remaining debated had to argue both sides himself.

* * *

Travel Department: Traveling by plane isn't very usual for teams at the College but the fencers are getting treated to a flight at the end of this month. Three top parriers and the coach will be flown to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs for the NCAA championships on March 31. The only hitch is that if they don't win they have to walk back.

* * *

Digestion Department: The Athletic Office is busy making preparations for the 18th Annual All-Sports Nite. Topping the list of guest speakers will be Allie Sherman, head coach of the football Giants.

Lucia Teaches Math, French, Bio

If you missed a class because of the trip to Albany, and are interested in making up the work, and then some, an hour or so spent in the fencing room in Lewisohn will help the situation.

The name of this unique class is "Fencing Practice," under the instruction of Prof. Edward Lucia, the fencing coach. During the course of a day's instruction, which is primarily for the benefit of the team members, the pro-

the machines don't operate properly and although team members tinker with them, the one who has the mastery over these electronic eyes, is of course, Professor Lucia.

Just as the motor of a car needs servicing to keep it running properly, so does a saber, epee, or foil need servicing to keep it in top shape. Consequently the coach devotes a few minutes of his time to instructing team members in the fine points of weapon repair.

The coach then makes an announcement that he "expects the whole team to make the Olympics so they had better learn some French." He then returns to his fencing instruction which is interrupted a few seconds later by the yell of "allez," (a French version of "play ball").

Professor Lucia likes to illustrate the correct way to fence. To do this the coach often resorts to the use of mathematics. By means of graphs of ellipses and circles hastily drawn on a blackboard, the coach demonstrates the correct movement of the point of any of the weapons.

In order to get the proper results from his students, the professor turns to a combination of psychology and elementary spelling. The coach first insults his dozing protegé and then screams "Lunge, spelled L - U - N - G - E."

Achieving his desired results, the coach quietly remarks, "I have to insult you before I get such fine work."

After an opening workout, the (Continued on Page 6)

Blasting Master:

Owen Expert On Mortar, Track

By STEVE ABEL

Blasting a mortar for the United States Army and blasting around a track for the College aren't quite the same thing, but Owen Masters has talent in both.

Masters, the top newcomer to the track team this year, spent four years in the Army

as Sergeant of a mortar platoon, before coming to the College. Owen started running when he attended Calabar High School in Jamaica, Queens. Calabar is the alma mater of many great athletes, including Stan Dawkins. In the Army, he re-found this interest when "recruiting" posters asked for runners to participate in Army meets.

He eventually wound up in the Council Internationale du Sports Militaire (CISM) tournament in Brussels. This event is rated as the third toughest sports meet in the world after the Olympics and



Owen Masters On the Books

the Pan-American games. Owen took second place in the 400 meter run and after leaving the Army received several offers of athletic scholarships from Catholic colleges. He turned them down for religious reasons.

Economic reasons were good enough to bring him to the College in the summer of '59 when he started out in the Evening Session. A geology major, he transferred to the Day Session last September.

If blasting mortars and tracks isn't enough, Owen has a bead on the record books and he's already started blasting them. So far this year he's broken the College records in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run.



Coach Edward Lucia Mixes Courses

fessor delves into such areas as electronics, metal work, French, mathematics, spelling, psychology and elementary biology.

The coach must be versed in the area of electronics because the sport of fencing makes use of an automatic scoring apparatus. It enables officials to easily distinguish "who touches who" during the course of a match. Oft times