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. Carran (Rep., Man.); Dorothy Belle Lawrence (Rep., Man.); John R. Brook Rep., Man.); Anthony P. Savarese, Jr. (Rep., Queens); and Robert F. Kelly (Rep., Bklyn).

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

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.

The following Assemblymen voted for the bill; all thirty-three Republicans voted against it. The motion to discharge had been made by Senate Minority Leader Joseph P. Zaretzkil (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 bus loads were from the College.

The demonstrators spent the afternoon, before the College's auditorium, 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 speaker from the College, arriving late, were unable to get into the theater which seated only 1,200.
SAB... (continued from page 1)

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

AIAA
Will present a film, "Report From Space," in Room 228 White. All are welcome.

Presented by Mr. B. D. Magoo, head of the AIAA and Engineering Co. to speak as "The Final Frontier and Industrial Research." Room 121 Finley at 12:15 PM.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will hear a lecture on "The Starry Sky." Room 308 Finley at 12:15 PM.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will present a film, "The Ultimate Structure," in Room 207 Finley at 12:15 PM.

CHEMISTRY STUDENT ASSN.
Will hold a meeting in Room 405 Finley at 12:15 PM.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hold a devotional meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 406 Finley. All members are urged to attend since there is much to be done in this area.

CMOR ALL-DAY 207
May 18. In Room 103 Harris, all members of the class gift. Students in the class gift plan are urged to attend.

CLASS OF 94
Will meet promptly at 12:10 PM in Room 305 Finley.

CONSERVATION CLUB
Will hold a meeting at 12:00 PM in Room 405 Finley. All members are urged to attend since there is much to be done in this area.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
Will sponsor an Athletic Incentive Tea in Room 207 Finley at 12:15 PM.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Will present Mr. Louis Lomax, noted writer and television personality, speaking on "The Crisis in Negro Leadership." Room 308 Finley at 12:15 PM.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Gertrude Schneidler (Psychology) to speak on "Parapsychology." ESP and Advance Youth Organizations. Mark Lane Research and Engineering Co. to speak on "Men and Women in the Space Age." Room 308 Finley at 12:15 PM.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Louis Lomax, noted writer and television personality, speaking on "The Crisis in Negro Leadership." Room 308 Finley at 12:15 PM.

SAB... (continued from page 1)

Fly To Europe!
3rd Successful Year
$259 round-trip guaranteed
June 18-July 4-July 15
FI 7-0185 (9-10 evenings)
(not affiliated with CCNY)
Contact: Mel Kantor

Letters...
(Continued from Page 4)

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

Shelley Blu '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 Luettig. I still prefer the reports published in Science, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frank Brescia
Chemistry

CAMEL
EVERY INCH A REAL SMOKE!
Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos
...get with Camel. Get taste that speaks
Camel's got swagger...yet it's smooth.
Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke...
comfortably smooth, too!
The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
**S E N I O R S**

Unusual Opportunity in Jewish Community Centers for Full-Time Positions as Group Work Aides in a Jewish Community Center. The New Jewish Welfare Board for Students, and Work Study for Graduates offers Social Work Education. TEST YOUR INTEREST AND SKILL IN Social Work. For information write:

Room 510 C

Personnel and Training Service

National Jewish Welfare Board

145 East 32nd Street, New York 16, New York

---

**OBSERVATION POST**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963**

**HAIL TO THE DEAN!**

Today we learn that much magnified, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin Demus—to reap) is not, as many think, a principal or disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Demos—to devolve) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for honestly pleasant people. His office is a place to which students turn for advice, to which they carry their grievances. The dean (from the Latin Campus—to plow) is the man cultured, the man who can plow into the minds of students, teach them, and make them better people.

The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's cigarettes. Without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and stands at the head of the class. Get some soon—we're sure it's honest hopes, will be soon.

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

Walter, 28, a junior Diplopus was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. The dean of the campus, named 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 raincoat to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend the honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what one would the poor woman possibly have for a raincoat in Yutsch? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's cigarettes. You too will flip when next you test an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

**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 of a day 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 arrive in Albany, and as a result most of the students couldn't attend the baptismal rally which was being held at the jammed Ritz movie theater.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing the mood of the soggy and grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

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

Walter, 28, a junior Diplopus was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. The dean of the campus, named 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 raincoat to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend the honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what one would the poor woman possibly have for a raincoat in Yutsch? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's cigarettes. You too will flip when next you test an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

**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. The attempt to release the Abrams' Bill 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 state 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 "yaans" 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 but rather a long series of efforts to keep 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 in either the State Senate or Assembly, and the students' committee would only be won in a long series of efforts.

It was felt that a large ou'touring 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-yearly ritual.
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, there have come demands that it be voted out of existence, either entirely or partially under the control of Student Government.

Time limitations dictate that. Student Government is not so press a newspaper with which they abstractly think they differ. We offer the practice will not do so, the situation remains unaltered since none are here to object, and because those who favor them are so willing to rectify its deviations from fact, the effect is to be foreseen, 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand 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.

The only fact a shadow of guilt on the controversy is that no one has questioned the editorial plan 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 a real task to say why they disagree; others would not bother to think the matter through, for they envision the creation of an SG controlled newspaper with the same 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 stand far better than its professional, and full-time, counterparts.
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 Gover­

nments withdrew because, ac­

cording to Tibbitts, they didn't

want to do anything which might hurt their chances of obtaining of­

ficial recognition from the SU

Board of Trustees.

The Confederation took its action in the wake of an investigation by the State Police and adverse com­

ments from at least one adminis­

trative official. At a meeting in

Albany Saturday, attended by eight member schools, the Confederation unanimously voted to participate only in "peaceful, mature and or­

derly" demonstrations.

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

dents might be unwieldy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1963

OBSERVATION POST

Page 5

The Clubs

All Quiet On The Western Front
And In The Military Federation

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 mem­

ber organizations.

This is certainly not unexpect­

ed, as the military societies exist with the correspondant goal of the achievement of military ex­

cellence. 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

J.B. tastes good--

like a photographer should.

--The Crane

The Senior Class

Takes pleasure in announcing the

Ship 'n Shore Prom

Sunday, June 9, Riveria Yacht Club

Manhasset Bay

Departure: 79 St. Pier. - Invitation Information F206

Tastes Great

because the

tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCO TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURES TOO GOOD TO MISS

FOR A

GENTLER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE LON­

GER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King reaches and settles as if burned through longer lengths . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

WANTED!

People with stuffy noses due to hay fever, allergy, colds, to participate in a nasal pro­

duction evaluation test to be conducted by

Kelly Girl Service, Inc.

52 per hour. Reward (if suitable for testing) for further information contact.

Kelly Girl Service, Inc.

MU 7-4408

Sate 616

200 EAST 42nd STREET

New York 17, N. Y.
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 become part of the avid Beaver sports fanatic 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 titled "Beaver Sports Round-up," is narrated by Henry Miller and Irwin Dolgoff.

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, which has been roundly scored by many athletes, coaches and sports fans at the College over the years.

Carnival '63
A TELEVISION FANTASY

City College Store
L-P RECORD SALE

CLASSICAL

Vox - Vanguard - Telefunken - Parliament - RCA

- BRAHMS — Symphony No. 2
- TCHAIKOVSKY — Symphony No. 6
- KHACHATURIAN — Gayane Suite
- "Sabre Dance"
- SCHUBERT — Symphonies No. 2 and No. 6
- KHACHATURIAN — Piano Concerto and Works
- MOZART — Jupeter Symphony and Overtures
- LOTTE LENYA SINGS "THREE PENNY" and "MAHAGONNY"
- TOSCANINI PLAYS LIGHT CLASSICS

2 Record Set

SALE $4.59

- NINE BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES
Conducted by JOSEPH KRIPS
8 Record Set. List $39.84 SALE $13.99

SHOWS - FOLK - POPULAR

List SALE
- OLIVER 5.98 3.82
- STOP THE WORLD 5.98 3.82
- AN EVENING WITH BELAFONTE 3.98 2.27
- JUDY GARLAND — Carnegie Hall Concert 9.98 5.99
- JAZZ SAMPLER - Features
MONK, VAUGHAN, etc. 1.98 1.60
- LIMELITERS - Our Men in San Francisco 3.98 2.59
- JOHNNY MATHIS — Portrait of Johnny 3.98 2.59

NEWEST HIT!
PETER, PAUL and MARY - "MOVING"
List 3.98 SALE $2.52 ea.
Get Lucky

Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

---

THE ANSWER:

STRETCH PANTS

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Sukiyaki

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

---

THE ANSWER:

LATIN QUARTER

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

---

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.

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."

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 Indian 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. "It was not critical of the villagers superstitions when I spoke to him, although he has been in past speeches," she added. The group will visit 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 curriculum 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 either biological or vocational training moves out of his caste.

---

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

---

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 7)

when they tied for the Met title. Also along from that club is Wind­

"Stadent Chartered Flight"

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.

Also along from that club is Wind­

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.

Also along from that club is Wind­

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.

Also along from that club is Wind­

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.

Also along from that club is Wind­

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.

Also along from that club is Wind­

shipman's partner in kicking around the met colleges, Elmo­

Scarlett.
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. For this is the condition—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 watch the ravens fly over in search of the first buds on the trees. These are the first signs of the seasons native to our national pastime—baseball.

There be some who avidly desire to get an "earful" of baseball before they can travel to the Spring-training camps in Florida. Such baseball noises can be heard on the airwaves of Goethals Gym. There the College's baseball team is busy preparing for the coming season, which will officially start on April 4, against Hunter.

Entering the gym, one is con­fronted by bevy's of team mem­bers—seriously, but not seriously concentrating on three or four in­dividual "pepper" games. In the course of the make-shift batting and fielding contests some of the finest folding 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 Lewishon Stadium as soon as the outdoor track leaves the area, 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 near as possible without fear of harming any of the other play­ers.

The machine doesn't operate prop­erly and although team members are linked with the one who has the mastery over these electronic eyes, is of course, Professor Lu­ciana Teaches Math, French, Bio

If you missed a class because of the trip to Albany, and then some, an hour or so spent in the fencing room in Lewisohn will help the machine doesn't operate prop­erly and although team members are linked with the one who has the mastery over these electronic eyes, is of course, Professor Lu­ciana Teaches Math, French, Bio

The machine doesn't operate prop­erly and although team members are linked with the one who has the mastery over these electronic eyes, is of course, Professor Lu­ciana Teaches Math, French, Bio

Coach Edward Lucia

Owen Masters On Mortar, Track

By STEVE ABEL

Blasting a mortar for the United States Army and blasting around a track for the College are quite the same thing, but Owen Masters has taken 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 Cal­ifornia High School in Miami, Florida. Calabar is the alma mater of many great ath­letes, including Stan Daw­kins. It was here that he re­found this interest when "re­training" posters asked for runners to participate in Army meets.

He eventually wound up in the Council International du Sports Militaire (CISM) tournament in Brussels. This event is rated as the highest sport in the world after the Olympics and the Pan-American games. Owen took second place in the 400 meter run and after leaving the Army he worked for an inter­national sports agency.

When asked to write a review of how he feels about the College and the sports he has been involved with, Owen said he was surprised to find how much he had already been involved with. "I never thought I'd be doing this again," he said.

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

If blasting mortars and tracks isn't enough, Owen has a head on the record books and he's already started blasting them. So far this year he's broken the College rec­ords in the 400 yard dash and 400 yard run.

Lucia Teaches Math, French, Bio

If you missed a class because of the trip to Albany, and then some, an hour or so spent in the fencing room in Lewisohn will help the brain. 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 provided for the ben­efit of the team members, the pro­fessor delves into such areas as electronics, metal work, French, mathematics, spelling, psychology, and elementary biology. The coach must be revered in the area of electronics because the in­ventor of making use of an automatic scoring apparatus. It enables officials to easily distin­guish the "who touches who" during the course of a match. Often times the machine doesn't operate prop­erly and although team members are linked with the one who has the mastery over these electronic eyes, is of course, Professor Lu­ciana Teaches Math, French, Bio

Coach Edward Lucia

Owen Masters On Mortar, Track