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Page 7)

Three Hundred Appear At Baruch For Tuition Rally And Canvassing

Students at the rally speak to newsmen, left; right, a passer-by examines free-tuition leaflets.

By REBEIL OWEN

Three hundred students manned sound trucks and handed out leaflets Wednesday to voters in Republican Assemblyman Paul Curran's Manhattan surrounding Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, the area students, operating in groups of five, each under a block leader, pushed leaflets under doors.

Denied access to Peter Cooper Village and Stuyvesant Town by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, owners of the development, they operated in groups of ten on the perimeter, handing out literature and postcards addressed to Assemblyman Curran.

Two automobiles equipped with sound equipment cruised the area talking the sidewalk crowds why they should ask their Assemblyman to support free tuition.

Student Government personnel patrolled in cars, replenishing stocks of literature where supplies were running short and re-orchestrating the block leaders.

SG President Bo Rosenberg said that the student turnout for specified purposes . . . the district was well covered.

Both the canvassing and the orientation sections at the College's Baruch School which proceeded it were well-covered by television and newspaper reporters and photographers. According to Rosenberg, ABC, NBC, and CBS television all filmed the meeting at the Baruch School.

Wednesday's activities started at 11 AM in the Baruch School auditorium, where the volunteers were briefed and assigned to particular election districts.

SACB Queries Student Here On People At MDC Activities

A student at the College, appearing before the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) January 13, refused to name people who had attended meetings and demonstrations of the College's Marxist Discussion Club.

Past Student Council member Bob Atkins, who has never been a member of the club, testified at the SACB's hearings on the Advance Youth Organization. The MDC is an affiliate of Advance, which has been cited as a "Communist Front Organization" by the Board.

Now facing the possibility of a contempt citation and the one year jail term this entails, Atkins, a philosophy major, said that he refused to "inform" on students because he feared for his life, political and economic repercussions. "All people have the right to do and think as they please, within reason, without fear of reprisal by government," he asserted.

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 2)
**Concord Investigation**

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the names of people who had given him permission or had taken on leadership responsibilities were disclosed by Atkins.

Although he said he was hesitant to testify at first, fearing retribution when he tries to obtain graduate fellowships and teaching jobs, Atkins, through his counsel, expressed a wish to appear on the defense's behalf in the Advance case. This decision was made, he explained, because any other evidence would be "giving in to the very thing I'm fighting." One of the major exceptions of the McCarran Act, Atkins noted, is to "instill fear of this sort of action in people." He became a witness because he is "opposed to this stifling of thought." According to Atkins, the grounds for an appeal to the Supreme Court have been laid by his testimony, "the last door of defense is closed," he declared, explaining that most of his testimony had been stricken from the record after his refusal to list participants in MDC activities.

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**Program Features:**

- **JET DEPARTURES:** June 27 & July 9
- **COLLEGE STUDENTS**
  - 7 day Go Native" sightseeing (at the ASHKENAZ—village de vacances in France)
  - Other work in Go Iilee Kibbutzim
  - 14 days of fruit-picking and other work in Go Iilee Kibbutzim
- **SUMMER ADVENTURE**
- **ALL INCLUSIVE RATE:**
  - $897

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**Rally...**

(Continued from page 1)

Rosenberg, speaking at this open session, said that the free-tuition mandate would be brought out of committee "by hitting the legislators where it will hurt the most," in the ballot box... the proposal must be shown what an aroused student body can do.

The back-to-school rallies were then briefer and shorter, and students proceeded out to the Baruch School and streamed over to the Carman's district.
I was reminded how that book had served the British in the eighteenth century as a key to the mysterious psyche of their Islamic neighbors.

The old in Japan is still here: in the provinces, of course, in its natural form; and in the big cities as a kind of affectation by sophisticated moderates, who, having earlier doffed the kimono for the dress, now find it more fashionable once again. Almost everywhere, however, the TV set has encroached upon the tokonoma. We outsiders naturally find about Japan's ability to adopt the techniques of western civilization. If not by next October, then perhaps a little later, all the various construction projects on which it is now feverishly engaged will be completed. The 180 mile an hour trains from Tokyo to Osaka will run. The roads and hotels will be built to house and transport the thousands of foreigners expected to visit Japan. The hard-training Olympic athletes will give a good account of themselves; and perhaps even win a gold title. Perhaps even inflation can be brought under control in this land of the rising price. But finding a lost identity is something else again. The Japanese are groping in the darky like prisoners of a rationale for a new way of life that has some continuity with the past. The word Americanism, however vaguely, does this work for us. The Japanese have nothing comparable, have not had since the end of the Second World War.

The Marxists continue to tell them that the war was the expression of a purely imperialist urge. They don't care for this explanation, but neither are they happy with the sense of shame and guilt which they have been feeling these nearly twenty years, and nation must feel honor and pride. And so along comes a writer of some repute who advances a theory designed to adopt the Japanese in something else.

In moments of do-it-yourself sociologizing, I say that I have no worries about America's Image in Tokyo and the Sis. West.

Page 3
Invasion A-OK

Wednesday's Anti-Tuition Raity at the Baruch School provided a preview of the unhappy things to come for supporters of tuition-free education at CUNY.

The invasion of Republican Assemblyman Paul Curran's district by over 800 students from the College enlisting voter support for the free tuition principle is sure to have an effect on other Republican Assemblymen who come up for re-election in the Fall.

It must be made absolutely clear to every state legislator opposed to free tuition that a negative vote in Albany this March means a negative vote at the polls this Fall. Last year we petitioned Albany and ou support for the free tuition principle is sure to have an effect on other Republican Assemblyman who come up for re-election in the Fall.

Because they have lived with the proven tradition of free colleges, New York City voters will support us if they are made aware of the facts. We know this and so do the Republicans. It is our job to make sure all citizens know the facts.

Happily, a active and effective SIG is seeing that this job gets done. We must, however, not lose the impetus gained thus far.

Students will need to talk to the voters in Republican districts at least until March. If the Assembly again refuses to act on the restoration of the free tuition mandate, our political campaign will go on until November. This is the long haul we must be prepared for.

Dean Of Deans

After nearly six decades at the College, Dean Morton Gottschall, Class of 1913, has retired from active duty.

The Dean, while serving as a sort of living reference on the College's traditions and history, has never looked to the past in his thinking. He has taken issue with the educators who criticize today's college standards and today's college students. "Here at City College there are as many first rate undergraduates as there ever were," he points out.

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C.C.N.Y.

OPEN HOUSE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Promethean which goes on sale today is an almost perfect: example of what a college literary magazine should be. This is not to say that he magazine is uniformly excellent; quite the contrary, Promethean contains many experiments that fail. Here and there on, detects the practiced journalisms who shows signs of mastering his art and attempts some pretentiousness and technical quality; more modest attempts by fledgling writers predominate however, and with varying degrees of success.

Univen quality, though, should be expected of a student magazine—in fact, one could argue that a highly polished effort would almost certainly be a symptom of malfunction. That better literature is available, one would not deny; but Promethean, with eight short stories, thirty-four poems, and two pieces of criticism, still gives students here a good idea of that which they are writing.

Although Promethean has—most comprehensively—numerous selections by students not on the magazine's staff, the most notable contributions come from junior editor Robert Kern. His "Ulysses," inspired by Wallace Stevens' "He was man made vivid by the sea," is probably the most ambitious poem in the magazine. Shifting between the thoughts of Ulysses and Ulysses, Mr. Kern displays his ability to produce vivid imagery:

Who is that man on the beach,
That old man,
Crawling out of the sea's reach
Stilf out from under a wave?

"Edinburgh," a description of that city, is sonorous and grand, after her lover has left. He continues to maintain his pride and poise style hardly on a par with his poetry, but the review is extremely interesting and, as such, is a valid inclusion.

The second piece of criticism comes from the more practiced hand of Professor Edmond Volpe (English). In a selection from his Reader's Guide to William Faulkner which will be published next month, Prof. Volpe competently discusses every important aspect of As I Lay Dying. He considers Addie's tone monologum in great detail and gives particularly good insights into Darl. Prof. Volpe's writing is concise, clear and almost too straightforward to the point. The question arises, of course, whether faculty articles properly belong in Promethean; that objection aside, however, Professor Volpe's article must be considered an asset to the magazine.

The first three short stories in Promethean—Michèle Abrowomitz's "Her Story," David Kirby's "A Dark Door" or the line, boys spit themselves dry from Regent Road fense.

And in his Wallace Stevens on an Ordnary Evening," Mr. Kern handles a more philosophically-oriented poem quite nicely. Mr. Kern has also written a review of four contemporary British poets: Charles Tomlinson, Thom Gunn, Ted Hughes and Jon Silkin. After admitting that he has no theme "but to indicate what I think is best" in modern British poetry and that the four poets "have almost nothing in common," Mr. Kern writes a short essay on each. His organization is faulty and his prose style hardly on a par with his poetry, but the review is extremely interesting and, as such, is a valid inclusion.

The best piece of prose fiction in the issue is another tragic tale of a trapped young man. His prison is Pitcairn's island, whose generations of isolation and inbreeding have resulted in a population of idiots, psychopaths and freaks. Arthur Dobrin's "Cherry Cay" tells the story of an intelligent boy born on the island in a perfect slightly-insane tone. The feeling of futility engendered by the complete, unprotesting surrender is among the more powerful in Promethean. Both of her stories show promise.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

WINTER SALE

Very Latest Sportswear Styling

Meet Steve Abel wearing our famous multicolored mascot proudly on his chest. (Our other black sweatshirts).

Regularly $3.75. SALE 2.75

Meet Richard Coe wearing our snug heavily lined Car Coat. The large hood protects him from icy winds.

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Janice is the pearl is our oystre P.J.

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JOHNNY MATHIS

CARRAS...

MELISSA

MITCH MILLER

MILES

BRUNO WALTER

DORIS

PERCY FAITH

DOROTHY KISTLER

THE DUKES OF DIXIELAND

EILEEN FARRELL

THE DUKE STRATOS

BETHANDSON

FLATT & SCRUGGS

STEVIE

ERROLL GARNER

FADDIS

BRUGGEMANN

MILES

WALTER WENDT

FRANCESCA

SUPPLY LIMITED, FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!
leaver Matmen Drub Yeshiva

(Continued from page 8)

Wrestling Ma... Being manager for the College's wrestling team is not as fun as being manager of the Mata but it might be a lot more rewarding.

Anyone interested in becoming manager—of the Beaver grapplers that is—should see Al Stern any day in Goethals gym from 3-4 in the afternoon and 12-3 on Thursdays.

Cagers Vs. Hunter

Just a reminder that the Lavender hoops will play at Hunter on February 27. Those students wishing to attend should purchase a ticket at the price of 50c in the athletic office in Lewisohn.

Students must present an ID card and hurser's receipt and will be limited to one ticket.

Money will go to the Hunter College Athletic fund. If there are any tickets left, they will cost $1.00 at the gate.

Penn. Edges Paerriers, 14-13

(Continued from page 8)

The match started out well for City. In the first round the Beavers compiled a 6-3 record, winning 2-1 in each category. In the second round the Beavers also won more than they lost scoring 5-4. However, in the final round the Quakers overwhelmed the Lavender followers by winning 7 of the final 9 bouts.

By losing to the University of Pennsylvania, the Beavers have evened up their record for the season at 3-3. Considering the caliber of competition the Lavender partners face, it is a good record. The Beavers next meet is on Saturday, away against Rutgers University of New Brunswick.

Coach Lucia took the defeat philosophically. "The boys can take their revenge against Rutgers or succumb to defeatism. Intercollegiate athletics enable the individual to evaluate himself". Rutgers has a good team and there is always more pressure playing away from home. However, the College has played under pressure before and won. And according to Lucia—"The challenge is there—we must either rise and meet it, or fall by the wayside."

Mark Miller

Undefeated

J. Fain, the Lavender's 167 pounder, decided to wrap up the season. He wrapped up Yeshiva's baton Kotas at 1:50. The score was 24-0 with the Lavender eating the edge as the match moved into the final two bouts.

Fain finally hit the score in the 177 pound battle twice. Jeff Berg pinned Beaver keyholder at 5:40 to break the Beaver shutout. Barry Berger doubled his team's total in the heavyweight and final match of the night. The hefty Berger pinned Lavender heavyweight Larry Silver at the 4:00 mark of their match.

The Beavers have been doing what they did last year, namely getting on a second half rush. Last year they won their last four in a row to end out the year with a 6-3-1 record. They also captured second place in the Met Championships.

This year the Beavers have only two matches left. Tomorrow they will journey to the Merchant Marine Academy to do battle with the Mariners. The Beavers won last year's contest-22-8.

One week later, on February 22, the Lavender will face New York last year's contest-22-8.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Basketball Fairleigh Dickinson U. 615 (fresh) • Rutherford, N. J

Fencing Rutgers, 1:00 New Brunswick, Conn.

Wrestling USMMA, 1:00 Kings Point

Indoor Track CTC's, 10:30 AM Queen City

Fencing Rutgers, 1:00 New Brunswick, Conn.

Swimming Lafayette, 2:00 HOME

Varsity Men's crew

Two Riders need ride from Queens. Will Negotiate.

CAR POOL

Two Riders need ride from Queens. Will Negotiate.

Calif 1 3154 — 7:30 to 8:30

Chess Club OK's

Fordham By 5-0

The College's chess club won a smashing victory over Fordham University, their second win against no defeats. The Chessmen took all five boards.

Herb Solinsky, on the first board, defended against a Queen's Gambit set for the first Beaver victory. Junior Harold Winston ran up another win with a Queen Piano attack on the second board.

John Reynolds overcame a King's Indian attack on the third board and Leon Cwan succeeded with a Ruy Lopez offensive. The fifth board was forfeited by Fordham.

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Chessmen took on all five boards.
Hoopsters Overcome Yeshiva 53-51;  Blatt Leads All Scorers With 22

By Marty Levinson

It was a little harder than expected, but the College's basketball team broke its two game losing streak Wednesday night by defeating Yeshiva University 53-51. The Tri-state league contest brought the Beaver season's record to seven wins and five losses. They are 2-2 in league play.

Captain Alex Blatt scored about forty percent of the Lavender points aloud. The Blasting Blatt knocked in 31 percent of his shots and added eleven rebounds to tie for the lead with Alan Zucker who also cleared the boards. Zucker also played another fine game from the field as he netted fourteen markers for the Beaver cause.

The Mighty Mites from Yeshiva played a team game designed to keep the pace slow. Their coach, Bertie Banchik was continually working a weave hoping to get one man clear for a shot. The tactics of a taller sluggish Yeshiva enjoyed the biggest lead, one of five points, but only led by one at the end of the first stanza.

Captain Blatt, who leads the Tri-state league in scoring with a 21 ppg. average, collected 10 of his points in the first twenty minutes.

The second half went along like the first one for the first seven minutes of fast scoring, the pace quickened as both teams began to shoot fast and hit. It appeared at times that the Lavender could break the game wide open, but Yeshiva hung in there and were ahead on a hook shot by the Tri-state league's sixth leading scorer, Art Aaron, 45-44 with 5:41 to play. Actually Aaron's shot was not really a shot. He has trying to hook a pass to one of his teammates cutting in under the basket. He has to play it a little high and — happy birthday, he had two points and the lead for his team. Yeshiva held the lead and pushed it to three points with four and a half left. Trailing 48-47 with 2:33 left, Alex Blatt capped his fine scoring with a 3-point shot and the Beaver team needed help to stay ahead. Alex took an amazing rebound from between two defenders, then dove to the hoop while at the same time being fouled. Alex made the five and one point in the 3-point play, and the Beavers were on top by one and never to be touched. It wasn't that easy. With 35 seconds to go in the game, Yeshiva moved within one and with 35 seconds showing on the big Wingate clock, they trailed by a basket and four down. They missed the shot and it looked like the Beavers had the game easily won, but from there on Yeshiva tied the score, then Yeshiva leading by two, Dave Schreidt intercepted a Yeshiva pass and the Lavender finally in the win column for the season. The Lavender brought the Beaver seats mark to five wins in fifteen decisions. They are winless in four of the highest calibre. The Beavers' next game is tomorrow night against Fairleigh Dickinson at the Rutherford, New Jersey campus. The Beaver freshman team also backed on the winning track. After dropping their last four in a row, The Baby Beavers shot to a 34-16 half time bulge over a fresh team from Pratt Institute. The coated a 67-53 triumph.

The Beaver three point shot was the only weapon the Lavender's Billy De Angelis had. He was limited to a 2-5 effort. The Lavender's Billy De Angelis had a terrific game playing with the teeth of the Lavender defense. The Lavender had possession of the ball. They missed the shot and it looked like the Beavers had the game easily won, but from there on Yeshiva tied the score, then Yeshiva leading by two, Dave Schreidt intercepted a Yeshiva pass and the Lavender finally in the win column for the season. The Lavender brought the Beaver seats mark to five wins in fifteen decisions. They are winless in four of the highest calibre. The Beavers' next game is tomorrow night against Fairleigh Dickinson at the Rutherford, New Jersey campus. The Beaver freshman team also backed on the winning track. After dropping their last four in a row, The Baby Beavers shot to a 34-16 half time bulge over a fresh team from Pratt Institute. The coated a 67-53 triumph.

Not Always So Quiet

The enthusiasm, I am happy to say, is here. It has always (and probably will always) come to bloom around basketball time. But some people might be a little surprised at the enthusiasm and the consensus seems to be that not only are they a dis­

Barber Readers Set Relay Mark

Beetles, Beetles, Beetles, that's all anyone hears about these days, but they're not the only group breaking records at the indoor track meet. The baby track meet has been breaking its share too. The Beetles ran a twenty-three year old school record on January 19 in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Meet.

The Beavers played with great spirit and determination, and they had a few problems. The first problem was that the Beavers were outmatched by the Baby Beavers. The second problem was that the Baby Beavers lost by a basket. The Baby Beavers shot to a 34-16 half time bulge over a fresh team from Pratt Institute. The coated a 67-53 triumph.

Matmen Overwhelm Yeshiva Even Season's Mark At 4-4

The first column I ever wrote for OP last September, we sort of a plea to support the College's teams. This column at least part interesting I mentioned the New York Mets and compared the enthusiasm then found in the to be extinct Polo Grounds to that which was latent here. The enthusiasm, I am happy to say, is here. It has always (and probably will always) come to bloom around basketball time. But some people might be a little surprised at the enthusiasm and the consensus seems to be that not only are they a dis­

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