

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Judaism

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan will address the Hillel Foundation on "Is Supernaturalism necessary for Judaism?" Dr. Kaplan, holder of the Townsend Harris Medal as a distinguished alumnus of the College, will appear Thursday at 12:15 PM in Room 217 Finley.

20,000 Leaflets Given out by Fifty At SI Ferryboat

By RICHARD COE
Almost 20,000 leaflets and over 2,000 postcards with Assemblyman Edward Amann's (Rep., Rich.) address printed on them were handed out to passengers on the Staten Island ferry Friday.

The action, by forty students from the College and ten from Staten Island Community College was the latest in a series of district campaigns run by Student

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Community College Site Upheld By BHE Chairman Rosenberg

Amid angry outbursts of shouts and recriminations, the City Planning Commission was asked Thursday to reconsider its rejection of Manhattan Beach as a site for the new Kingsborough Community College.

Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Gustave G. Rosenberg, listed ten reasons why the Beach site is ideal. These included the fact that the site, which is readily accessible, would be available for a token sum of one dollar.

"Brooklyn's high schools will graduate, this June, over 7,300 young men and women with academic diplomas who have obtained averages of 75 or above," Dr. Rosenberg said. "The 7,300 . . . is more than double Manhattan's figure."

The Chairman declared: "We need the 67 acres the Beach will afford in order to develop facilities which will accommodate 4,000 to 5,000 students within a short time. I assure you it will be imperative for a new college to be developed quickly to educate this many."

The strongest opposition to the Beach site came from residents of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, who stressed that a college in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section would be readily accessible to large numbers of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The beach site, they contended, would be too far to travel daily.

Dr. Abraham Goodhart, dean of students at Brooklyn College and a partisan of the Manhattan Beach site, touched off a ten-minute uproar early in the day when he

Eighty Student Leaders Meet In Albany Seek To Restore Free Tuition Mandate

Convention's Start Is Hectic

By VIVIAN BROWN

Albany, March 2 — Rare spring weather and slow subway trains were two strictly non-political elements contributing to a two-day effort by City and State University students to achieve restoration of the free tuition mandate.

Activities got off to a somewhat hectic start when a power failure on the IRT and the disappearance of the delegation from Staten Island Community College caused an hour's delay in the departure of the busload of delegates from Hunter College early this morning.

The number of students participating from the CU had spiraled to near seventy over the weekend, resulting in the rerouting of ten bottom-bedecked free-tuition supporters to the Port Authority.



Student Government President Bob Rosenberg and SG Vice-President Daniel Katkin headed the College's delegation to Albany.

By the time the bus made its second stop at Bronx Community College (BCC), however, all had seats, and hopefully, all those planning to arrive by subway had appeared.

BCC's efforts to provide a musical background for the free tuition delegation fell flat as the strains of "no tuition Rocky please, Let's keep free education" (sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy) were discarded in favor of less topical ditties.

BCC's attempts to plaster the bus with a large "Our Position — No Tuition" sign were also thwarted when the bus driver announced that such vehicle adornments were not permitted on the



New York Thruway. Rebuffed but undaunted, the fifteen person group, the largest from the City jumped off the bus as soon as it reached the outskirts of Albany and remounted their banner. Efforts of students on the bus to hold down the flapping sign were eventually given up, and it was hauled through one of the windows.

The afternoon's meeting was marred by Mayor Wagner's failure

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Discharge of Bill Still Doubtful

By REBEL OWEN

Albany, March 2. — More than eighty City and State University student leaders convened here today to kick off a two-day, last ditch effort to convince Republican legislators to restore the free tuition mandate.

Motions for discharge of three free tuition bills from the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee will be voted on tomorrow afternoon.

One of the bills would restore mandated free tuition at the State University's, one would preserve free tuition at the City University's four year senior Colleges, and the third would extend free tuition to the Community Colleges.

Schools from the CU taking part in the Albany free tuition convention include Hunter, Brooklyn, Bronx Community, Queens, and the College. State University colleges

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Shortage Of Dormitory Space Influences State U Admission

New York City students are discriminated against by a double-standard admission policy at the State University colleges in Buffalo and Binghamton, it was charged by a Queens Assemblyman last week.

In demanding that the Board of Regents investigate, Assemblyman Martin M. Psaty (Dem., Queens) charged that City students need an academic average ten points higher than required of upstate residents to obtain admission to the two upstate colleges.

According to Psaty no other state college in the country uses this double standard. "Admissions should be determined solely by averages as is done by the City University and the State University itself in its Albany branch," he asserted.

Buffalo and Binghamton blame the double standard on a lack of student dormitories, he explained. He also noted that the State University hopes to enlarge its dormitory capacity as a means of narrowing the entrance requirement gap.

Psaty maintained that "a city high school graduate can more reasonably expect to win admission to Ivy League colleges than to these State University centers."

By contrast, he said, City University standards are non-discriminatory

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Shoplifters Face Police Action As Bookstore Thefts Increase

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

"Students caught shoplifting in the College's Bookstore will be subject to immediate police action," Manager Ronald Garrettson announced Friday. "We're clamping down," he explained.

Thefts over the past seven months have cost the Bookstore \$7,000. Twenty five thieves have been apprehended since the beginning of this term, nineteen in the past month alone. All but one were students at the College.

Previously, students caught shoplifting were referred to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) or Dr. Martha L. Farmer (Student Life, Evening), and those whose records were otherwise clear were placed on disciplinary probation. The new policy of turning students over to the police for prosecution results from Dean Peace's belief that the large number of thefts can not be allowed to continue,

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Gustave G. Rosenberg Defends Site

wound up his talk by saying: "Why send students to areas of segregation and blight?"

Advocates of the Bedford-Stuyvesant site protested, many yelling: "We did not come here to be insulted."

Dr. Rosenberg rejected any thought that the Board wished to create a college restricted to one or two racial groups only.

"The worst crime we could commit would be to create a segregated college . . . What's wrong with Negro and Puerto Rican students mixing with other races and being friendly with them? Furthermore, anyone who wants an education won't mind a little travel."

The Site Selection Board, after the 9-hour session came to a close, reserved decision, and set March 11 as a date for final action.



Who Me?

I Wouldn't Steal

OPERATION FERRYBOAT:

Free Tuition Forces Strike Again; Hit Richmond Assemblyman Amann



Jimmy Baltaxe answers questions of CBS-TV newsreel reported in front of the Manhattan end of the Staten Island Ferry terminal (left); Gail Schweber urges passengers aboard the ferry to write postcards to Assemblyman Amann in support of free tuition at the City University (right).

2,000 Postcards Distributed

Continued from page 1)

Government. It was covered by CBS-TV News.

Dear Mr. Amann,

I strongly urge you to change your stand on Free Tuition. I have 5 sons who will some day go to college and the prospect of 5 Tuition Fees looms unfavorably in front of me.

M.S.

For the first time the campaign was directed against a member of the State Senate as well as the Assembly. The leaflets were headed, "Your Assemblyman, Edward Amann, and your State Senator, John Marchi, voted against action to protect free tuition for your child."

Dear Assemblyman Amann,

I am for free tuition at City College. That's the least New York can give its youth.

V.B.

The fifty students were able to operate with a high degree of effectiveness by passing out leaflets in front of the Manhattan terminal of the Staten Island Ferry. The ferry is the only means of public transportation to Staten Island.

Assemblyman Amann:

The City of New York needs free colleges. I was a student at CCNY 25 years ago, and know how vital this is. We must encourage all to improve themselves. Our country needs educated young people and there is no better way to encourage this than by free education.

H. S.

In groups of four, the student canvassers also rode back and forth on the ferry talking to passengers individually. During the forty-five minute round trip, they also distributed post cards to those Staten Islanders who agreed to write to Assemblyman Amann.

Dear Mr. Amann,

Vote to discharge the tuition bill from committee.

S. G.

Despite the fact that only fifty students spent the two hours at the ferry slip and aboard the ferry, over 2,000 post cards were passed out. Campaigns in the districts of Assemblymen Paul Curran (Rep.



Photos by Coe

Stan Shapiro discusses free tuition with a ferry-rider.

Manhattan), Fred Preller (Rep., Queens), and Anthony Savarese (Rep., Queens) had succeeded in distributing only 1,000 post cards address-o-graphed to each legislator. It is estimated that Messrs. Curran, Preller and Savarese actually received approximately 800 post cards each.

Dear Mr. Amann,

I am for free tuition for the City Colleges in order to allow these people who can't afford any education to obtain one. I believe there are quite a few youngsters who fall into his category.

J.T.

The legislators whose districts were canvassed are in each case Republicans who voted against a motion to discharge from committee a bill mandating free tuition at the City University.

Dear Mr. Amann,

As a young father who was un-

Action Is Covered By CBS-TV

able to attend college, I want my children to be able to enter if I cannot afford their tuition and they meet the requirements.

G.D.

Assemblymen Robert Kelly (Rep., B'klyn) and Robert Pomeroy (Rep. Dutchess) have also had their districts canvassed by students favoring free tuition. The College's SG was not associated with either of these campaigns.

Dear Assemblyman Amann, Just a line to let you know I am in favor of free tuition.

J.P.

Dear Assemblyman Amann, I am in favor of free higher education. If you want to be re-elected vote to discharge the free tuition mandate March 3.

A.L.

Dear Mr. Amann,

You must consider those less fortunate financially than you, and please vote to retain free tuition for qualified students whose families can not afford to pay. Thanking you in advance to use your better judgement in this matter.

St. George resident

Dear Mr. Amann,

I am in favor of no tuition in all of the City Schools. Keep it this way or forget about being re-elected. Free tuition or else.

R.G.

Thieves to be Prosecuted

(Continued from page 1)

and that more severe action is necessary.

The large number of students caught in the past month is due to the Bookstore's new plainclothes detective, specially trained clerks, the Bookstore's hidden camera, and other devices that Mr. Garrettson refused to discuss.

Students were caught putting two records in one record jacket, wearing stolen sweatshirts out of the store, and placing stolen merchandise beneath their clothing, Mr. Garrettson declared.

Most of the merchandise stolen was valued at under five dollars. One student was caught with a

29¢ protractor; a 49¢ Magic Marker; a 98¢ lab apron; two books worth \$2.45. Another student was found stealing two College decals worth 18¢.

The Bookstore Manager expressed concern for the guilty students because "they could forfeit their whole careers for such small amounts."

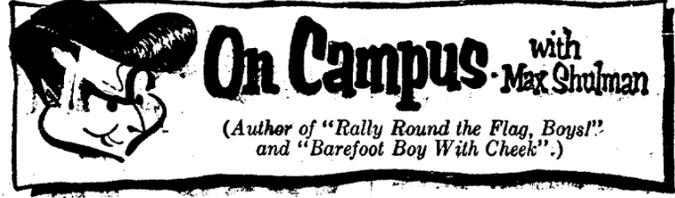
He declared that a "decrease in the amount of pilferage would allow the store to lower its prices."

Some thefts have been "obviously made by the employees," he asserted, "the students couldn't very well steal a cigarette lighter from a locked showcase."

War and Peace . . .

The third series of lecture-discussions on problems of war and peace will begin today in the Grand Ballroom from 3 to 5 P.M. Today's lecture, "Defenses Against Nuclear Attacks," will be presented by Commander Stephen King-Hall, chairman of the Committee for Parliamentary Government and a former member of Parliament, as well as former chairman of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament.

The series, sponsored by the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace, is open to the public.



THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

AN OP REVIEW

Long Dormant Oratorio Revived Here

By MARTHA STERNIN and RONNIE REICH



The City College Chorus, under the direction of Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music), sings "Das Paradies Und Die Peri."

Newspaper For City University Suggested At CUNY Session

Plans for a City University newspaper were discussed Friday at a City University Executive Council (CUNY) meeting. The newspaper would be run by the editors of all the CU papers, under the general supervision and co-ordination of Jerry Nagel, a Campus staff member.

CUNY also discussed a possible one dollar CUNY student fee. At the present time all of CUNY's revenue comes from dues paid by member student governments.

The fee proposal would have to be approved by all the CU's student governments, and by all the student bodies.

The proposed CU newspaper has been strongly opposed on this campus by Vivian Brown, Editor in-Chief of *Observation Post*. Her main objections are that the newspaper would be simply re-running news which had been covered by the individual colleges' papers and that organizing such a paper would be almost impossible at this time.

In addition, she has said that she feels that Nagel has not had sufficient experience in college journalism to be capable of putting out such a newspaper.

Nagel, a former editor-in-chief of Bronx Community's newspaper and a candidate on *Observation Post* last term, said Friday that he had the full support of all the CU's editors except *Observation Post*'s. His plans call for an initial press run of 40,00 copies. Because of the financial structure of CUNY, funds would have to come

Queen . . .

The fight is on for about forty of the College's females who will enter the ring for the title of Carnival Queen—the highest honor to befall a lovely, intelligent, poised and personable young lady. The Queen's purse, is a one-week all expense paid trip for two to Bermuda. She will be chosen at the Carnival Queens Ball by judges consisting of faculty members and the Board of Directors of House Plan, and reign at the Carnival on May 2.

The Carnival Queens Ball sponsored by House Plan, has an extra added attraction this year. After dancing to Al Barrie's band, and enjoying night club entertainment, there will be a Midnight Dinner.

Tickets may be purchased for \$9.50 per couple in Room 326 Finley, and after March 9th also opposite Knittle Lounge.

The Peri may have reached paradise in the Music Department's performance of "Das Paradies Und Die Peri" last Friday night, but the concert was not pure heaven for the listener.

Presented in New York City for the first time in sixty-two years, the Schumann oratorio too often failed to echo the emotions evoked by the text.

The work, based on the romantic poem "Laila Rookh" by the English poet Thomas Moore, tells of the attempt of a Spirit (the Peri) to gain entrance into Paradise. The angel who guards the heavenly gate instructs the Peri to seek "the gift that is most dear to Heaven."

The Peri first brings the last drop of blood of one who has died for liberty and then the last sigh of a maiden who has died for love. However, neither of these gifts is sufficient to gain entrance into Paradise.

In despair, the Peri continues her search. She returns with the first tear of penitence shed by a softened sinner. The gates of Paradise are at last opened to the triumphant Spirit as this is the gift most wanted in Heaven.

While the composition lends itself to a great variety of moods, the score often seems unrelated, almost indifferent, to the text. This disparity is particularly evident in the baritone solo describing "Syria's land of roses." The text, by the use of such image as "sparkling life, shining streams, golden melons, and flowery vales evokes a dazzling pano-

rama. The music is dismally solemn.

Several richly expressive passages occur throughout the work, but for the most part, the oratorio suffers from oversentimentality and an abundance of rather tedious moments.

Despite these difficulties, the performance occasionally achieved lyrical magnificence. Most of the credit for this goes to the chorus which was consistently excellent. Especially noteworthy were the solo quartet within the chorus and the rich and powerful bass section.

A fine solo performance was also given by Lorraine Olsson (the Peri), who quickly overcame a rather colorless beginning.

The other soloists, Constantine Cassolas (tenor), Eileen Laurence (soprano), Barbara Crouch (mezzo-soprano), Martin Lies (tenor), and Anthony Tamrarello (bass), were all more than adequate. And if they failed to give truly inspiring performances, it was most likely due to the limitations of the score.

The orchestra's performance was uneven. While at times, the music was quite beautiful, the overall performance lacked polish and precision.

The basic problem with "Das Paradies Und Die Peri" is that Schumann's music often fails to achieve integration with the poem. On the whole though, the performance was certainly worthwhile hearing, much in the same way that reading an author's less successful books may help one better to understand his masterpieces.

from all the separate colleges of the University.

New System Stimulates Worst In The Well-Organized Mind

By DON WEINGARTEN

You will no doubt recall our last encounter with Cartesian Klutz, the brilliant sophomore who, for the space of an entire year, dedicated himself to the task of mastering the north-south run once and for all.

After a prolonged and not altogether voluntary leave of absence, it is our pleasure to inform you that he is once again a member in good standing of our academic community . . . the selfsame inventive and dedicated lad.

Striding confidently onto the Campus one recent snowy morn, he made haste towards the Cohen Library, whence he wished to obtain a book on carp fishing in Germany . . . his favorite hobby.

The Idea Forms

No sooner had he reached the desk, however, then a sign caught his attention:

"The recently instituted punchedcard checkout system presents many advantages over the former procedure. It facilitates faster processing, gets books back on the shelves more rapidly, and greatly simplifies the discovery of overdue books."

"Aha!", he exclaimed. "Verily! So! It is regrettable, however, quoth he in a sudden flash of insight, "that it also facilitates one of the most cunning and devious methods of book theft ever conceived."

"or surely," he continued to quoth he in a sudden flash of insight, "that it also facilitates one of the most cunning and devious methods of book theft ever conceived."

The Plot Thickens

"For surely," he continued to quoth, "a student wishing to steal book A might do so by simply withdrawing book B, removing the card from the pocket, returning to the library, and placing the card in the pocket of book A. Unless the guard happened to compare call numbers (a procedure quite commonly neglected) the student

would find himself in possession of book A while no record existed of its having been withdrawn."

His fierce sense of virtue and equity aroused, Cartesian resolved forthwith to lose no time in effecting a test of the system . . . for purely scientific reasons.

He Prepares an Alibi

After hastily composing a letter to the Dean explaining his plan, (lest of course his motives be questioned) he bounced jovially over to the card catalogue and jauntily filled out call slips for the required volumes. (For the record Book A was "The Care and Feeding of the Red Octopus of Borneo", and Book B a finely bound edition of "Carp fishing in Germany for the Amateur . . . Vol. 1.")

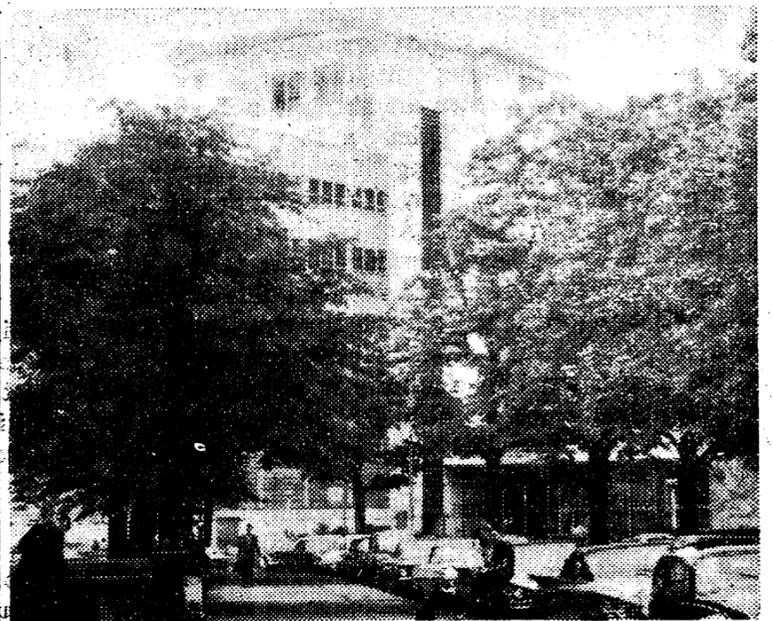
The plan worked admirably. Scarcely two minutes later, Cartesian stood calmly upon the front steps of Cohen, his pilfered book in his hand.

And Overshoots His Mark

"But wait," he exclaimed suddenly. "Perhaps it is not fair to condemn the system in its entirety upon the basis of one slipup! Mayhap I shall test once more."

Alas, after several hours and several hundred tests, Cartesian was at last apprehended by an alert Burns Guard who happened to notice the rapidly mounting pile of volumes which were fast blocking all entrances to the Library.

All would yet have been well, had not the lad, in his excitement, forgotten entirely to mail the letter to the dean. Hi is, therefore, currently embarking upon his second leave of absence.



THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

College Guards Halt Robbery; But Bandits Escape In Chase

"Hello, could I speak to B. F.?"

"Yes, who's calling please?"

"This is a reporter for *Observation Post*, the City College newspaper."

"Well, this is his mother. Why do you want to talk to him?"

"He was involved in robbery on Monday and I need some . . ."

"Are you sure you want my son? He never told me he was in a robbery."

It came as a surprise to B. F.'s mother that he was robbed, but the College's Burns Guards knew it as soon as it happened.

According to B. F., he was eating his lunch on St. Nicholas Terrace last Monday at about 1 P.M. Originally he planned to eat in the park but noticed three shabby looking teenagers "loitering around the entrance, so I decided to eat by a car. I took one bite out of my sandwich when I saw the kids walking towards me. I decided to play it suave, like I didn't see them.

"One of the three," he continued, "asked for cigarettes. Before I could answer he asked me for money. I said I didn't have any and he wanted to search me. I said no, but felt the point of his knife and decided to comply readily."

"He was in the process of searching me when I noticed a white car coasting down the terrace. They took ten cents and were about to leave when Inspector Robert Barros of the College's Burns Guards came screaming out of the car with his gun drawn."

According to Inspector Barros, he saw that "the kids hands were raised and noticed the back of his College ID card."

"I knew he was being robbed," he continued, "so I jumped out and drew my gun. The guys ran away and I fired one shot in the air in the park. They still kept running and I fired a second shot where he got a new lunch (the thieves took his) and spent half-

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Phone Calls Used In B'klyn Campaign

The City University's anti-tuition campaign kept up its pace Saturday as students from Brooklyn College invaded Assemblyman Robert Kelly's Bayridge district.

About thirty Brooklyn students took part in canvassing the Republican Assemblyman's constituency. However, they switched the post-card mailing tactics which had been used in the Queens and Manhattan campaigns.

Instead passers-by were asked to phone Mr. Kelly. To this end students were stationed near public telephones.

Mark Rosenman, chairman of Brooklyn's anti-tuition committee called the Saturday demonstration "a success, but in numbers."

According to the *Kingsman*, the Brooklyn College newspaper, the telephone calling tactic was only an expedient. Post cards were originally to be used; however, there was a mixup and the cards were never delivered.



The Sheep

By RICHARD COE

The tactics were different this year.

Ever since the mandate was removed from the State Education Act in 1961, we students have taken advantage of our right to petition. We first spoke to legislators, we explained to them why tuition fees are wrong at a public college — in a party line vote, they rejected us. We held breakfasts and cocktail parties, we rallied, we demonstrated at the College and in Albany — "beatniks," they called us ("alleged beatniks," at that); we don't give a damn how many students voted for Albany, they said; and again, voting along straight party lines, they rejected us. After all, as they pointed out, we don't vote, and, for the most part, we don't even live in their districts.

So we decided to go into the districts this year. Leaning over backwards to be fair, we called them before we went. We're going to tell your constituents how you voted on free tuition, we said, that's all — we'll just tell them that you voted against action to protect free tuition for their children.

We called their bluff: we went into their districts and spoke to their constituents; we distributed tens of thousands of leaflets; we talked to voters individually and asked them to write to their assemblymen. The assemblymen began receiving hundreds of post cards.

Perhaps the legislators didn't believe we could pull it off. I'm as you like, they said, you're going about this matter properly but you can't scare us.



Last year the emphasis was on rallies as students demonstrated here and in Albany....

Dear Assemblyman Preller, I have been a Republican all my life. I voted for you in the election. I am surprised to discover your position on tuition. Change your vote if you want mine in November. — Assemblyman Curran.

I am in favor of free tuition at the City Colleges. Please take note of this when you vote. Dear Assemblyman Amann, As a young father who was unable to attend college, I want my children to be able to enter if I can not afford their tuition and they meet the requirements. Dear Assemblyman Savarese, Free tuition or else!

It was strange to observe; suddenly the assemblymen weren't so arrogant. Several actually telephoned Student Government President Bob Rosenberg to ask that their districts be spared. Eighty-two legislators—including thirty-eight Republicans; twenty-nine from upstate—accepted invitations to an Alumni Association cocktail party in Albany. Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino (Rep., Buffalo), although remaining in favor of tuition, suggested increased state aid to the City University. (Mr. Carlino, it is rumored, is running for governor.) Free tuition proponents began to talk of victory.

Then pressure apparently mounted from the State House. Governor Rockefeller squelched rumors that he would resign after 1964. Mr. Carlino began adding phrases like "Subject to the Governor's approval," to his plans for a tax rise. The "conference" of Republican assemblymen was held on the afternoon before the Alumni Association's cocktail party with the result that only a single Republican turned up that evening.

The nature of an assemblyman must be noted: Most assemblymen are sheep. They got where they are by obeying orders and playing party politics; their main ambition is to receive a "political plum" like a lucrative judgeship. It is, therefore, pretty easy to keep them in line.

The main hope for free tuition this afternoon is a policy change at the top; either Gov. Rockefeller or Mr. Carlino has to release the Republican assemblymen to vote independently. The Governor, however, is unfortunately concerned with the affairs of New York State only as a stepping stone to the presidency. It is extremely improbable that he can be prevailed upon to let the New York State Republicans off the hook when that might involve deserting the pay-as-you-go policy which he hopes will help him into the White House.

It is, consequently, very likely that we will lose today—BUT, if we lose today, a lot of Republican legislators will lose in November. Perhaps we can't convince them to vote our way—BUT we can convince their constituents not to vote their way.

One thing seems clear: if our campaign has perhaps not been strong enough to cause a revolt in the Republican party, it has produced enough pressure so that the upstate legislators won't dare force a tuition fee on the City University this September.

If we can continue to fight off tuition for a few more years, ultimate victory will be ours. Remember, reapportionment is in the offing for New York State, and reapportionment will give New York City a majority in the legislature. Then we can surely win.

Let Us Hope

A vote will be taken in the New York State Assembly this afternoon on a motion to discharge from committee a bill restoring the free tuition mandate. In all probability the motion, while receiving a majority of those present and voting, will fail to muster the absolute majority of seventy-six yeas necessary for discharge. It will be very nice if the political forecast is wrong, if enough Republican assemblymen have been won over, so that the mandate will be back in the State Education Act by the end of the week. It is likely, however, that guaranteed free tuition will appear no closer tomorrow night than it does this morning.

What then are we to conclude: was the district campaign a waste of time; is it impossible for students to influence the Legislature? The answer is no! By all indications the assemblymen were shaken by having their constituents informed how they had voted on the tuition mandate; apparently the assemblymen were wavering, were starting to change their positions. Then suddenly they were back in line — who pushed them back, nobody knows.

It seems clear that we were hurting them, but somebody — perhaps Governor Rockefeller — came along who could hurt them worse. So, if we elose in the Assembly today, the answer is to go out and make sure they lose on Election Day.

A Giant Step

Registrar Taylor's proposed innovations in the scheduling of final examinations, while not ideal, is a workable attempt to meet a need that has long been felt by the student body at the College. Mr. Taylor's plan will not provide the week off from classes before finals which has been the perennial desire of students; it will, however, allow for those courses with regularly scheduled examinations at least a week between the last class and the final. During that week, which will be obtained by shortening the formal finals period, students will continue to attend their other classes—e.g. foreign languages, art, music—which do not have examinations during finals week. And finals week will be reduced to just that: one week.

Thus students will benefit in several ways:

• They will not have the distraction of having to attend other classes while they are taking language and other examinations.

• They will gain extra time in which to study for the regularly scheduled finals.

• Papers due the last day of classes will no longer fall due concurrently with classroom examinations. Moreover, professors will have that extra week in which to read the papers and should therefore be able to devote more attention to them.

Professor Taylor's proposal falls short of the study week requested by students; but it represents a giant step in the right direction and is a great improvement over the existing system.

LETTERS

INSPECTION OF EXAMS

To the editor:

Professor Gille has told me that he has a rule in the Romance Languages Department that only if a student fails is the teacher required to show the student his paper. In 1962 (Spring), an instructor refused to allow me to see the final exam paper. I stated to Professor Gille that in the summer of 1960 Professor Hareard, who was teaching Humanities II (for engineers) allowed me to see my paper and an error was discovered. My grade was changed from a C to a B.

It is possible for instructors to make mistakes, and also, this rule means that teachers don't have to mark final exams unless a student fails. I am not saying that teacher will not mark, only that he has an opportunity not to grade the paper. The student is affected, as instructors are human and can make mistakes.

It is my opinion that students should be allowed to see their final exam papers in the Romance Language Department if they so desire.

William Feldman

NO INTERFERENCE

To the Editor:

My name is Raoul Landau and the story printed about me in your Feb. 20, 1964, issue is completely erroneous.

The only thing true in the article is the fact that I was arrested. The charge for which I was arrested was not "interfering with a police officer" as stated in your article, but delaying or obstructing a public officer in the performance of his duties. The public officer officer was the marshal carrying out the eviction.

Secondly the arrest had nothing to do with the work of CORE.

Thirdly, I am not officially a member of CORE. I have worked with them since last November, but have never been voted in as a member.

Fourth, I have not been very active in housing for CORE. My output having been limited to can-

(Continued on Page 6)

Beyond The Gates

Finding Saturday night dates isn't always easy—California State Polytechnic's El Mustang reports this interestingyssey: Lacking a date for Saturday night, two students solved to canvass the the women's dormitories. The covered on- and off-campus dorms. After two hours, mixed reactions, and no dates they computed (they're engineers) that there must be at least one girl for every lighted window. There were 130 lighted windows. Still mad you didn't go to a dorm college?

In a slightly different form of expansion from that which the enrollment crisis has produced, Long Island University has spent \$7 million to buy three fifteen-story apartments near the campus. They'll be used for faculty and student housing.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's paper, *The Reporter* is in very bad financial state . . . So bad that when a staff member approached the Chemical Corn Bank for an ad he wound up with a \$20 donation. Its editor is planning to apply to the Federal government for funds under the "aid to depressed areas" bill.

Students at Antioch College have obtained a court order requiring barber Lewis Gegner to cut Negroes' hair. He had not been influenced by a petition signed by 103 students who promised to get their next three haircuts at his shop if he integrated. He plans to appeal the order.

Also at Antioch, the Building and Grounds Department put an end to an experiment with self-closing faucets. The men's dorm residents complained that both hands couldn't be washed at once and that since the hot and cold water came through separate spigots it was impossible to create a luke-warm stream.

Only one men's dorm complained, however. The others, believing in communal living, devised a system for using both faucets at once while washing both hands. One roommate crept under the sink and held the other partner washed. They then reversed positions.

The University of California's Daily Cal must be the only college newspaper in the country with a horse-racing handicapper. An erstwhile student, Al Mindel, wandered into the Cal office one day and asked for some sort of job. He found one. In fact, during the last racing season at Golden Gate Park he was the best in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Perhaps he'd like to come east and try Roosevelt.

Governor Rockefeller has agreed to speak at the University of California's Berkeley campus. Only two years ago, he refused to speak there because, he said, college students aren't voters. No explanation as to why the Governor wanted to make a campaign speech at Berkeley was offered.

Students at the University of Colorado have scored a major victory in their long-standing struggle for greater leniency in student housing regulations. University officials have ruled that all students over 21 years of age may live wherever they choose, without University permission.

Formerly, students were required to obtain special permission to live off-campus (with the exception of certain "approved" residences.)

The rulings specifically states, however, that women under 21 must live in dormitories, sororities, or "approved" off-campus housing.

Columbia University's expansion program, long opposed by residents of the area, is currently the subject of an intense investigation by the City Commission on Human Rights.

The committee, sparked by a complaint that the university was singling out Negroes and Puerto Rican for eviction, will make a "deep and comprehensive" study of the situation.

Margaret L. Cox, district leader of the Fort Washington-Manhattanville Reform Democratic Club, charged:

"It hardly seems a coincidence that while most of the residents of Morningside Heights are not of Negro or of Puerto Rican descent, most of the buildings that Columbia has recently vacated or demolished have contained a preponderance of these minority groups."

An honor student at Princeton University and the university's president have clashed in print over a question of anti-Semitism.

Paul J. Ponamarenko, a 19-year old graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, criticized Jews for "deep seated feelings of inferiority" in a letter to the *Daily Princetonian*, a campus newspaper. He went on to characterize the Warsaw Ghetto uprising as of "no importance."

"The commotion by the Jews in memory of it, however, is significant because it gives one an insight into the Jewish mentality. The primary theme of the Jewish drive toward acceptance by the gentile world is the martyr image of Six Million Dead."

In reply, University president Robert A. Goheen, also in a letter to the *Daily Princetonian*, said:

"The argument in the letter patently speaks from blind injustice and is utterly foreign both to the intellectual and moral ideals of this university.

"It is an old but sadly persistent fact that high intelligence and moral sensitivity, intellect and wisdom, do not necessarily go together."

Daisy Mae's Love Problem: Get Abner Before The Bomb

By CAROL HERRNSTADT
Once upon a time a chick tried to make it with a guy. But a big bad wolf, the Federal Government interfered. Everything swings in the end though, when the little people once again triumph over big government.

Daisy Mae (Carole Lewis) is the chick who wants to catch her man (Loren Taylor) in the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Li'l Abner." She plans to close the net around Abner, by catching him in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race.

Racing a Deadline

But encroaching government, represented by Senator Phogbound (Ronnie Siefert), steps in to end these marital shenanigans, and to destroy the town where they take place, Dogpatch, USA. In order to save the Las Vegas crap tables from atomic dust, the government has decided to conduct its tests in the most "unnecessary" place in the country — Dogpatch. The town must be evacuated and then blown up on Wednesday, two days before the big race. Daisy's manhunting schemes are ominously threatened.

The people of Dogpatch canvass the town to find some justification for its existence and thus save their homes and Daisy's marriage.

This tale of love and politics will be told March 6, 7, 13, and 14, at Taft High School. Dogpatchers in civilized clothes are selling tickets opposite Room 152 Finley every day.



Dogpatch will come to life this week-end with the Musical Comedy Society's swinging production of "Li'l Abner."

Conscientious Objector Here, Relates Personal Experiences

Dan Seeger, a conscientious objector to military service, described his experiences at Thursday's meeting of the Student Peace Union.

After he was found guilty in a Federal District Court, he successfully appealed to the Supreme Court on the grounds that whether he believed in a Supreme Being was a violation of the First Amendment. Commenting on the New York Post's assertion that he was an atheist, he explained that he thought a religious person could believe or not believe in a Supreme Being without saying so. Mr. Seeger added that the word "religion" was used and overused so that it "has no meaning any more."

Mr. Seeger declared that the only action that a person could not undo was taking a life. He reasoned that justifying this action would require infinite knowledge "which no one has."

Since registering as a conscientious objector requires a religious background, Mr. Seeger offered a new definition of religion. He said

that devotion to one's ideals should be considered religious, observing that a Roman Catholic lives by a personal code which is distinct, but which many people share. He declared that religion must be rescued from theologians, and added that people would identify with the peace movement if the barriers of religion were broken down.

Mr. Seeger asserted that wars only create problems. He noted that during World War I, Russia became a Communist country, which caused a fascist reaction. Commenting on the futility of an arms race, Mr. Seeger said that after World War II the United States had an excess of factories while Russia had been decimated. Within ten years, Russia had become a threat; and the arms had not made us secure.

He concluded: "I think we have evidence that even in the Cold War a generous act does more than sending arms throughout the world."

Fair Tickets . . .

Students who wish to purchase World's Fair Tickets will be able to pick them up this Thursday from 12-2 PM in the IFC office Room 223. Bring your receipt.

Ed Library To Move Out?



The School of Education's library may be transferred to the Cohen Library next fall, Dr. Bernard Kreissman (Director, Cohen Library) declared Friday.

The proposed move would convert the smoking room on the first floor into a combination education, psychology, and periodical library, Dr. Kreissman said. Smokers will move to a partitioned-off section of the main reading room, he continued.

However, administrative and budgetary considerations may prevent the change. Dr. Kreissman declared that if he can't get the library adequately staffed, he may "scrap the move."

Explaining the reasons for the transfer, Dr. Kreissman said, "The Education Library is understaffed and underbooked." In the Cohen Library more books would be on open shelves, and the section would be adequately staffed.

Dr. Kreissman recognizes that the Library is crowded and the additional Education section may worsen conditions. "But in long term planning," he explained, "we hope to move the Education Library into the new School of Education building, ten years hence." At that time he added, "we will recoup the space."

Hot Nights Planned For Finley Center

"We're going to try to make Finley Center a place to go Friday night," announced Jerrold Hirsh (Student Life) as she took over his new job as coordinator of Finley Center activities Monday.

The purpose of the job will actually be two-fold: to make student center functions more interesting and to help student clubs plan their activities.

According to Mr. Hirsh, the Finley Center Planning Board, a student-faculty committee, saw a lack of coordination in student activities. Friday night was "a dead night with nothing doing here."

"I will try to push such dead nights," he continued, "and arrange something interesting for students. I'll sit down with groups that need help and show them how to plan a good program. This will include everything from how to set up tables to how to plan a good dance."

Student Leaders Meet In Albany To Restore Free Tuition Mandate

(Continued from Page 1)

represented are Oneida, Oswego, New Paltz, Buffalo, Cortland, and Albany State.

The delegates listened this afternoon to political, community, and student leaders support free tuition.

State Senate Minority Leader, Joseph P. Zaretski stressed the importance of getting massive public support behind the free tuition mandate, noting that "generally speaking, people don't know the gravity of this issue . . . the future of this country depends on whether we can produce enough college graduates, or not."

The Senator also pointed out that any tuition fee, no matter how small, will seem like a large amount to many college students.

"Our hundred dollars may not mean much to Governor Rockefeller — how could it?," Mr. Zaretski declared. "I am convinced the Governor doesn't know the value of money; unless it is in the millions or trillions."

Senator Abraham Bernstein disagreed with Senator Zaretski on this point: "I think he knows very well the value of money as it's being spent in New Hampshire at the present time." This was a reference to Governor Rockefeller's repeated trips to that state to campaign in its Presidential primary.

In a more serious vein, Senator Bernstein declared that "we must have a unilateral system of free tuition at the City University and the State University."

Bernard Ruggieri, legal counsel for the Senate Minority Leader, read a speech prepared by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who was not present as scheduled because of the death of his wife this morning. In his speech, the Mayor declared: "We are going to win this fight."

Noting that in this age of technological revolution, a college degree is becoming as important as a high school diploma used to be, Mayor Wagner said that there was no more sense in tuition fee at a public college than at a public elementary or high school.

He declared that the City University "with free tuition accepts the migratory waves of Puerto Ricans and southern Negroes, just as it had in the past, "provided an open door to the waves of immigrants from Europe."

The Mayor also stated that the question of free tuition at the State and the City University are



Sen. Zaretski
Public Support Needed

inseparable.

"What is good for the State University is good for the City; what is good for the City University is good for the State."

Assemblyman Frank Torres, a Democrat from the Bronx, described himself as "one of the many living examples of what free tuition can actually do," and declared that free tuition is especially important to the people of his district, which he called one of the poorest in the

State. Mr. Torres, a 1949 graduate of the College, noted that his parents, who were very poor, had been able to send two daughters and three sons through college.

"A family that starts out very poor cannot possibly provide that much education for their children if tuition fees must be paid," he said.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams, also a graduate of the College, said that he would never have become an attorney without the free undergraduate education which the College provided.

The Assemblyman then made charges that an "injustice is being carried out in the name of fiscal sanity."

The Assemblyman then talked about the mandate's chances of passing. He noted that "there's been a bit of a revolution in the State Assembly in the last few weeks.

"I am making no predictions at this time, but it may well be that this might be the year."

Theft on the Terrace

(Continued from Page 3)

which missed."

"They ran into the subway at 135th Street and jumped onto the tracks. I ran back to call for police help and they responded almost immediately. They covered the tracks from both ends at 125th Street and 145th Street but they were gone."

When Inspector Barros got back to the Terrace, B. F. was gone and somebody had parked his car which he had left double-parked with the motor running.

B. F. said he followed the chase down the hill where he saw all the police and assumed that they had caught the culprits. In any case he decided he didn't want to "spend the afternoon in a musty police station."

He headed back to the campus an-hour looking for a Burns Guard to report to. Not knowing where to look he didn't find any and went off to hear poet Robert Graves in Aronow Auditorium.

In order to fill out a proper report on the use of his gun Inspector Barros needed the name of the student involved. A notice in OP appeared on Wednesday and B. F. reported in on Thursday, allowing him to close his end of the case.

Inspector Barros noted that this

case was a sort of freak in that the culprits weren't caught. "Usually the gunshots stop them."

There are an average of two cases of robbery, and car break-ins a week near the College which the Burns Guard detachment handles.

Students are asked to cooperate with the Burns Guards by reporting any incidents, near the Campus. This enables them to compile descriptions and methods of any criminals in the area.

To reach the guards either call AD 4-2000 ext. 350 or go to the main gate or the Tea House on South Campus.

Grass-Covered City Discovered By O'Neill On Trip To Mexico

By MARC BRODY

People travel in Mexico to sight-see, bask in the sun, see the bull-fights, or go to some of the hundreds of fiestas held each year; but not many can say they have discovered a city.

Prof. George O'Neill (Anthro.), an archeologist, stumbled on a city almost by accident, while traveling through Mexico last summer with his family.

After doing some work on a fossilized man that he had found in the Southern part of the country in 1953, Dr. O'Neill and his family visited many old ruins. While on the way back to the States from Northern Veracruz, they were led by some peasants to a series of mounds not far from their small town. The local farmers considered these sixty to seventy foot high mounds obstacles which they could not plow or sow. When Dr. O'Neill came upon them, they were just "sitting there growing grass."

He noticed, however, that the mounds, thirteen in all, had "definite alignments, with roads or causeways around them." There were the remnants of a ball court. Further investigation showed pyramids underneath the grass covering.

After analyzing the pottery and other surface material which he

collected in the two days he was there, Professor O'Neill concluded that it was a Totonac Indian city from around 700-90 A.D.

There are quite a few other such cities in the area, but, as far as he knows, he was the first person to discover the city hidden beneath these mounds. He has not yet publicized his findings for fear that some other archeologist will dig out the city before he is able to secure the grant necessary for excavation.

The descendants of the Totonac are still living near there, according to Dr. O'Neill. They wear white blouses, balloon shaped trousers, red sashes and machetes. Aside from dress, they are extremely independent and individualistic.

Dr. O'Neill hopes to secure the funds which will give him the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the understanding of the Totonac way of life. For the time being, however, the city will remain unexplored and continue "to grow grass".

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

passing one house and attending a tenant's council meeting as a spectator.

Raoul Landau

GUILTY

To the Editor:

Your editorial on the "March to Albany" question was guilty of exactly the sin you accused me of: it was uninformed.

First, the CUNY meeting was attended by 10 delegates from 10 colleges, all of whom were official, that is, each student government considered the delegates to be legal. Your editorial was therefore incorrect and missed the point. The point is that a SG has its choice of either supporting or electing a delegate. I believe the CCNY delegate was appointed by Mr. Rosenberg, not elected.

Second, I seriously doubt that I personally can be charged with being unaware of the up-state situation as not only was it fully explained by Mr. Cooper (CCNY Up. Day) at the CUNY meeting, but also was already aware of the situation through speaking to Mr. Rosenberg.

Further, the delegates were also far from unaware of the Upstate situation (due to the CCNY delegates excellent oratory) and still voted 6:3:1 in favor.

Now here is where my function became important. Not only was I obligated to aid the committee involved in this trip but also, thanks to the obstinacy of the Day SG here, I had to constantly combat false rumors that the other SG's were pulling out.

Here are the facts:

1. Only one SG which voted for the rally withdrew support. (Hunter Downtown).
2. Queens Evening and Brook-

lyn Day, who voted against, both agreed to do their best for the rally (in spite of their votes) because they felt that a democratic, valid vote should be respected.

3. The colleges not in attendance agreed to participate fully.

4. Only CCNY day, and primarily the SG executive board have withdrawn support of the project.

Robert Croghan

THANKS

To the Editor:

I feel that there are some individuals who have been most instrumental in the recent success of the anti-tuition campaign. These are the students who do the work without which any Student Government is bound to fail. Among these individuals are Daniel Katkin, Larry Steinhauer, John Zippert, Joel Cooper and Martin Kaufman. It was this group of five students who constituted the solid core and without whose help I would not have been able to run the type of campaign that Student Government has become involved in this semester. There are many others, too numerous to mention, but it was these five, whom I believe, should get public recognition for their work in helping me plan the Free Tuition program this term.

Robert Rosenberg

President, Student Government

Discrimination . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tory. "The entrance requirements are the same for all state residents."

City University colleges do not offer any dormitory facilities however.

Republican leaders have attacked the admissions policy of the City University colleges. They have said that the CU policies have resulted in such high entrance requirements that "only a genius can attend."

The present CU admissions average varies from 85 to 87%. It will be dropped to 84% in September. —Abel

Sis Wittes '67

graciously offers

Wittes '66

the chance for a rematch to regain their FORMER POSITION AS H.P.A. FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

Jolson '67

Congratulates

Jerry Staller

on his presentation to

Pres. Lyndon Baines

Johnson

at the Weitzman

Institute Dinner

2/21/64

Mayor Wagner Absent

(Continued from Page 1)

to appear. Speeches were ad libbed and tense delegation leaders ran cut of the hall, awaiting the arrival of featured speakers, State Senator Joseph Zaretsky and Assemblyman Melville Abrams.

Just as the five minute recess was called (for want of anything better to do), in marched the legislators—with two extra Senators to boot. State Senator Abraham Bernstein remarked how enthusiastic the students were, recalling that he had been approached to speak by SG Vice-President Danny Katkin at a Bar Mitzvah just Saturday evening.

Despite the fact that the weather in Albany was as warm (over 50°) as that in New York City, thoughts of tomorrow's legis-

lative action were somewhat less heartwarming. According to some sources, even if every Assemblyman from New York City voted in favor of discharge, free tuition supporters would still fall short of the necessary absolute majority.

Others drew encouragement from rumors that word of CU canvassing in Curran's, Preller's, Savere's, Amann's, and Kelly's districts had reached upstate legislators, who feared similar actions in their own districts.

In the final analysis, though, each delegate seemed to nourish some hope for discharge of the mandate tomorrow afternoon. As they all say, "if we didn't think we had a chance, we wouldn't be here."

TUESDAY

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Fencing . . .

(Continued from Page 8) Beaver triple winner. Lefkowitz fenced smartly and aggressively in capturing three epee wins. Joe Menschik also won a bout as he was involved in a freak accident. Menschik's opponent was inadequately protected due to the short-sleeved uniform he was wearing. When Joe made a touch on his opponent's wrist the blade met with bare skin and inflicted a wound on the MIT epeeist. The wound was attended to by a doctor and was diagnosed as not serious. Menschik was awarded the bout by forfeit. The Beavers have now won their first three matches, and have increased their overall record to 6-3. The Lavender next duels Navy, Saturday at Annapolis. Navy defeated the Beavers last year and this year they have maintained a powerful team. This match winds up the dual meets for the Beavers this season. After the Navy match the Beavers will fence in National competitions.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 8) The Lavender's freshman team gave two fine performances. Mike Shutzer, Howie Polefsky, Al Shapiro, and Larry Levy were second in the medley relay with a time of 4:30.3. The quartet of Richie Marcus, Al Shapiro, Ed Singer, and Larry Levy also took a second place, this time in freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.2.

The Lavender's two most promising freshmen are Larry Levy and Howie Polefsky. They both broke Beaver swimming records during practice sessions. Levy unofficially surpassed the 1650 yard freestyle, 100 butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley relay marks. Polefsky has excelled in the breast stroke events.

Sophomore Al Frishman also seems to have a promising future. He has been continually improving meet after meet all year long. Although he did not compete in any of the final events, he swam to his best times of the season in three events during the qualifying rounds. Frishman swam 1:08.7 in the 100 yard backstroke, 2:32 in the individual medley, and 1:58.8 in his leg of the freestyle relay.

With these prospects in mind, the Beavers are looking forward to a much improved team and record next season.

As the now extinct Brooklyn (?) Dodgers used to say "wait 'till next year." Only the Lavender mermen say it with an air of definite determination. —Hoenig

Coch Parker Looks Back 42 Years; Guided Beavers In Many Sports

By MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT

Dr. Harold J. Parker's 1925-1935 crop of guinea pigs will honor the baseball coach at the 16th Annual Alumni Varsity Baseball dinner Friday. The plaque awards will commemorate his 42 years of football, basketball, and wild, wild baseball coaching.

During the late twenties and early thirties, the College's diamondmen were far from well known for their playing, but were known to be as kooky as the Harlem Globe Trotters in their practice sessions.

Dr. Parker during those years, was hampered by a lack of practice space. To increase the effective batting area, Dr. Parker had a screen erected from home plate to the pitchers slab, thus dividing the batting area in half, and allowing two hitters and two pitchers to work out at the same time without killing each other.

Thus protecting their brains from being spilled in the dust by a stray ball. Dr. Parker set out to

improve their eyes—batting eyes that is.

A ball was dangled over the plate much in the same manner that a carrot is held before a lazy donkey. The object of this game was to adjust the ball's height and distance from the player so that he could make an attempt to hit it.

In 1931, Dr. Parker, cast in the role of football coach this time, hit the headlines for his use of an eight-man line against powerful Manhattan College's Jaspers. Parker explained that "we were underdogs and had nothing to lose," in using this unorthodox maneuver.

But before he could use the eight man line, he had to concoct a

method of hiding his scrimmages from the eyes of passerbys on Convent Avenue. Years ahead of the Army's Rangers and Jericho's Boat Service, Dr. Parker first attempted to erect a smoke screen over Lewisohn Stadium, but gave up the idea as impractical. Instead he had extra players lounge about the fields as ploys for snooping Jaspers.

The game ended in a deadlock, 0-0, a distinct victory for the Beavers, and for the eight man line.

When asked to reminisce about the past, Dr. Parker said, "I don't like to think back. I'm still looking to the future."

Weir '66
cordially invites
All Interested Parties
to a
RUSH SMOKER
at the N. Y. Hospital
Cancer Clinic.

Beavers Out-Joust Knights, 73-66

(Continue from page 8)

Last year Blatt set a foul shooting record hitting twenty-five straight fouls at one point of the season.

Coach Dave Polansky was satisfied with the victory and the season. "If we would have lost this game, I would have been disappointed." Coach Polansky termed the campaign "quite respectable." It was also announced that Ira Smolev, who hit six of seven foul shots in the game, captured the Lavender foul shooting percentage lead.

Unlike the rest of the season, Wingate Gym was not packed for the final game of the season, but it was a happy gathering when the final buzzer blew.

Besides losing Blatt, Golden,

Scher, and Bromberger, the Lavender will be losing half the services of Ira Smolev. The Brooklyn transfer star has only one term of eligibility left.

FROSH CLOSE 12-6

The Lavender freshman team also closed out the season on a happy note. Actually, the fabulous freshmen finished with one of the finest freshman records in recent years.

Paced by Mike Pearl's 24 points and 14 by John Clifton, the Baby Beavers gained their twelfth victory of the season against only six setbacks.

The final score of the freshman game was 63-48.

Clifton led the Fledglings in scoring averages with 17.1 points per game while Pearl coralled 15.1

ppg. Also looking good for the Lavender frosh this year were Frank Brandeis, Sam Dolinsky, Phil Stutz, and Pat Vallance. Vallance became a lower sophomore in

Adelphi . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Out of fifty-eight field goal tries, the Beavers cleared the boards only seventeen times.

But Panther coach George Faherty had troubles Saturday night. Three of his starting ball players, including his high-scorer, Steve Mallis, committed five personal fouls and were benched in the second half of the game.

Saturday night held less disappointment for the Baby Beavers as they whipped their Adelphi opponents 60-57. Mike Pearl, one of the most promising Lavender freshmen, put on a fine performance.

JOLSON '65
Congratulates
Jeff and Evelyn
ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT
AND
Barry and Michele
ON THEIR PINNING.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS
Mr. J. Miller of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service, representing country and city day camps, affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, will interview CCNY students on March 4, between 10 AM and 4 PM on Campus. Interested students must register at the placement office first. Minimum age: 19 by July 1st.

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Lavender Cagers End Season With Win; Beavers Overcome By Panthers, 62-51

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's basketball team wrote the final chapter of the 1963-64 season last night and it was a happy ending as they beat the University of Bridgeport, 73-66. The victory evened the Lavender season mark at 9-9 and they finished tied for sixth place in Tri-State League play with a 4-5 mark.

Ira Smolev, Steve Golden, Al Zuckerman, and Dave Schweid are scored in double figures for the Lavender offensive, Smolev netted eighteen points, high for the Beavers and high for the game. The 6-5 Golden followed with seventeen. The center scored three clutch foul shots in the closing seconds to clinch the victory.

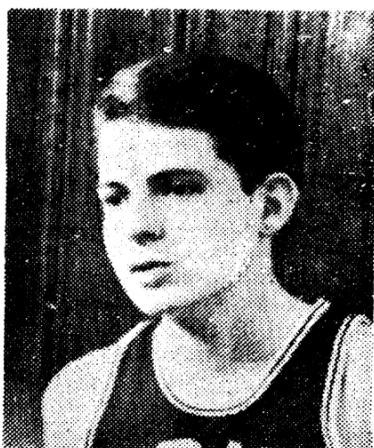
Zuckerman played another fine game and came away with fourteen points while Schweid had fourteen points while Schweid had thirteen. Schweid was near flawless from the floor as he hit six field goals out of seven attempted.

The Lavender came out chucking and with 3:01 left in the first half, found themselves on the long end of a 40-24 advantage. This was the biggest Lavender lead of the night.

The Purple Knights of Bridgeport began to close the gap. They moved within six points at the half as the score read 42-36 when the teams headed for the locker rooms.

In the second half Bridgeport moved on to the attack. They moved within one point of the Beavers with twelve minutes left in the season. With score reading 51-50 in favor of the Lavender, Julie Levine, who played a solid game, and whose dribbling pulled the Beavers out of trouble when the Purple Knights put on a full court press, stole the ball, and passed to Schweid, who made the score 53-50.

But Bridgeport hung in there, and with 1:02 left to play, moved within a single bucket of the Beav-



Julie Levine (left) led the backcourt with some of the fanciest dribbling seen in Wingate in recent years. Steve Golden (right) was greatly improved in the last efforts of his college career. Coach Dave Polansky (center) called the 9-9 season "respectable."



By MARK BENDER

Steve Golden, the much criticized Beaver hoopster, led the College's team in point production with 16 points Saturday night against Adelphi but it wasn't enough for a victory, as the Lavender cagers yielded to the Panthers, 62-51.

Adelphi thus clinched the Tri-State League crown with an 8-2 loop mark. The League champion gets a spot in the NCAA small-college tournament and Adelphi is scheduled to meet Springfield in the Northeast division.

The Beavers played a good defensive game and might have won if Adelphi had not built up a strong fifteen point lead in the first half.

For the initial ten minutes of play both teams scored little. Then, with 10:30 left in the first half, Alex Blatt hit a field goal to narrow the Adelphi margin to 3 points, 11-8.

But Adelphi began hitting baskets in quick succession. With 7:15 left to play, the Panthers had upped their total to 19 and led the Lavender by 11 points.

Beaver Marksmen Win Double Match

It was another twin victory for the College's rifle team last Friday as they blasted Brooklyn College and Fordham University on the Beavers home range.

The Beavers have been pulling up their score steadily. They will have to be in top form this Friday as they face the ever tough Redmen from St. John's University.

The dual win brought the Lavender season's mark in Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League Play to fourteen victories against only one setback.

The Lavender nimrods fired a solid 1403 to 1365 for Brooklyn and 1320 for the Rams.

High man for the Beaver blasters was Bruce Gitlin. Bruce fired a 288. He was followed by Bernie Abramson with a 282. Rounding out the top five Lavender scorers were Gerry Miller and Fred Bondzeit both with 278's and Bob Didner with a 277.

The trip to Long Island didn't seem to cure the Beavers of their inability to make good their field goal attempts. Relying on strong defense, the Lavender held the Panthers to a ten point lead in the second half.

Blatt was responsible for picking up a number of key rebounds which led to Beaver scoring. All the while Golden was also quietly grabbing rebounds and sending them to the other side of the court, where he proceeded to sink them in the basket.

The 6-5 center looked good all evening, especially when he corralled a thirty foot field goal as the first half ended. Golden leaped and shot while everyone held his breath. The horn blew, ending the first half, the ball hit the basket, and dropped in, bringing a rousing cheer from the Beaver fans on the sidelines.

Lavender coach Dave Polansky was dissatisfied with his team's record of field goals for the game.

(Continued on Page 7)

ers at 68-66. Then the Lavender hit five of six fouls to ice the game and the season.

High man for the Knights was Bill O'Dowd with fifteen. Dick Bruce and Howie Bernstein followed O'Dowd with thirteen markers apiece. Several Lavender seniors saw their last action in Wingate Gym last night. Hank Bromberger, Steve Scher, and Steve Golden closed out their college campaigns. Golden did it on a happy note. The six foot five inch center hit six of ten field goal attempts and five of six fouls for seventeen points, his high for the season. Big Steve also gathered in nineteen rebounds against 6-5 Richard Colonese.

Also completing his college campaign was team captain Alex Blatt, six foot three. Blatt scored nine points with seven rebounds. The glib forward set two school records during his stay at the College. During his freshman career Alex

scored thirty eight points against St. Francis, highest one game total for a freshman in the fifty eight year history of basketball at the school.

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PANTHERS ROAR

CCNY (51)				ADELPHI (62)			
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP	
Golden	6	4	16	McKenzie	6	3	15
Smolev	4	4	12	Walker	1	0	0
Levine	1	0	2	Mallis	9	3	21
Zuckerman	1	4	6	Gulker	7	1	15
Blatt	4	1	9	Skelly	0	5	5
Kissman	0	4	4	Goldstein	0	1	1
Schweid	1	0	2	Certner	1	3	5
Greene	0	0	0				
CCNY	6	13	16				16-51
ADELPHI	10	25	9				18-62

"THIRTY"

CCNY (73)				Bridgeport (66)				
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP		
Zuckerman	6	2	14	Huydic	1	3	5	
Levine	1	0	2	Bernstein	4	5	13	
Blatt	4	1	9	Colonese	4	14	9	
Smolev	6	6	18	Bruce	6	1	13	
Golden	6	5	17	Machado	2	0	4	
Greene	0	0	0	O'Dowd	6	3	15	
Schweid	6	1	13	Gerner	0	2	2	
Kissman	0	0	0	Goldstein	1	3	5	
Totals	31	15	20	73	Totals	24	18	31
CCNY	18	24	13		18	7	18-73	
Bridgeport	15	21	15		15	15	15-66	

Attendance: 750.

3 Triple Wins Mow 'Em Down As Parriers Conquer MIT, 15-12

By MARTY LEVINSON

Placed by triple winners in the foil, epee and sabre events, the College's Fencing team crushed a powerful MIT fencing team 15-12. Beaver foilsman George Weiner provided the heroics by taking a triple win which included the fourteenth and match bout.

Weiner, whose fencing was described by Coach Edward Lucia as "truly phenomenal," led the Lavender foil team to a 5-4 victory. Weiner has blossomed into a top rate foilist and his development has accounted for the recent good showings of the foil squad. Eddie Martinez, coming in with another good performance, took the other two Beaver foil wins.

The sabre squad rebounded from last week's quad defeat at Penn State, by rolling over the Massachusetts parriers 6-3. Sabreman Ray Fields regained his deft touch as he emerged from the match with a triple win. Fields demonstrated his proficiency in the sabre event by his use of varied attacks. Bob Kao also was back in shape as he scored two important triumphs in sabre.

Last week Fields and Kao amas-



Coach Edward Lucia Another Victory

sed only two wins against Penn State. Lucia felt the boys were concentrating too much on the

straight attack and during practice sessions the coach had them work on different strategies. Their results show the benefit that accrued from the intensive practice which they went through. Joe Giovannillo rounded out the victorious Beaver squad with a single victory.

The Lavender epee squad lost a squeaker 4-5. Al Darion, who normally wins two to three bouts, dropped three because of a virus infection. Lucia ordered Darion to see his physician and to report to practice when he has recovered sufficiently to perform in his usually capable manner. "If Darion had been feeling well," Lucia stated, "the epee team would have won their category by a score of at least 6-3."

Stan Lefkowitz was the third

(Continued on Page 7)

Mermen Close Out Campaign; Look Forward To Next Year

The Violets were blooming last Saturday, but it is the Lavender that seems to be budding. The three-day Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Champions ended last Saturday with New York University on the top. The meet took place at NYU's Quigley Pool in the Bronx.

The Beavers as a team placed eight ahead of Brooklyn and Hunter.

The College's varsity contributed only one swimmer to a berth in the finals. However the Beaver freshman mermen placed two relay teams in the finals.

Ron Gregor, the only varsity Beaver to swim in the finals, placed sixth in the 200 yard breast-stroke event with his best time for the season, 2:40.1. Ron also reached the finals in the 100 yard breast-stroke event with a time of 1:11.3.

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Coach Jack Rider Eyes Next Year's Varsity