State Organization Certifies Challenged Young Republicans

BY JOSHD MILLIS

A dispute to which group at the College should be called Young Republicans was settled by New York State Young Republicans, Inc., which Monday certified as authentic a group headed by Carl Weitzman.

The group's franchise was challenged by a group headed by Bill Kirshenbaum, who claimed that Weitzman's group is "mainly, predominantly, only a Conservative Club.

Kirshenbaum stated that his group would provide a forum for all viewpoints of Republicans, and that all policy would be determined by majority vote, rather than voting the Conservative Party line.

Weitzman, claiming "I have never taken dictation from anybody," alleged that Kirshenbaum's organization would be more susceptible to direct pressure from politicians because of a pledge by Congressman John V. Linsay (Rep., 17th CD.), to help the group.

Subversion Charged

Liberal Republicans have attempted to "subvert existing Young Republicans clubs" at New York University, Columbia College and the Baruch School of Business within the past year, Weitzman charged. Most of these attempts were rejected, he added, and "if I have less than twice as many members as Mr. Kirshenbaum, I will turn the club over to him."

While Kirshenbaum stated he would welcome all Republicans into his group, Weitzman claimed the challenging group's constitution set membership dues at five dollars a year, thereby excluding many would-be members.

The dues in Weitzman's organization would be 50c.

Kosher Food Rejected At Committee Meeting

Rubin Margules, a constant defender of the kosher sandwich, offered yesterday to give a week's supply to the College's cafeteria at his expense, but the offer was turned down by his deputies: Director of Student Services, Manager, Arthur Zweifach, and by Joseph Korsun from the cafeteria.

Margules, who made his proposition at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee, suggested that the kosher sandwiches be purchased from a supplier, and sold at a fifteen cents mark-up to cover the cost of selling them in the cafeteria. He offered to purchase the first week's supply of 500 sandwiches to ensure that the College would lose no money if the experiment was unsuccessful.

Arguments against the proposal by Korsun and Zweifach were that the cafeteria had no room to display any additional sandwiches, that handling the sandwiches once they were delivered would be more trouble than it was worth, and that perfectly good kosher sandwiches could be purchased at a delicatessen on Amsterdam Avenue.

Mr. Zweifach also pointed out that there might be some question as to whether the plates in the cafeteria would be uncontaminated from previous use. He suggested that the Snack Bar, which is not under his jurisdiction, be used for dispensing the sandwiches. He noted that paper plates, which couldn't possibly be contaminated, are used there.

Discussion then turned to the question of whether the cafeteria during the lunch hours. Korsun pointed out that many students felled or did their homework during the peak hours when others could not find seats. Particular attention was paid to certain fraternities, which it was claimed held all day meetings in the cafeteria.

Cafeteria specifications that during peak hours students who are not actually eating are not allowed to occupy a seat. Cafe­teria employees trying to enforce these rules, it was claimed, have been insulted by students. Students asked for I.D. cards have refused to turn them over and walked out.

A suggestion was made that a Burns Guard be installed in the cafeteria to help enforce the rules. A Burns Guard was present last term, but was removed at the request of President Gallagher.

Ed. Requirement Drop Planned In Northwestern Univ. Tryout

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

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Lower SG House At Texas U. To Consider National Issues

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6 — A motion has been introduced in the student government of the University of Texas to form a new "lower house" for the Assembly.

The motion, sponsored by members of the president and vice-president of the body, would establish a lower house in order to give a "wide range of cultural and social activities." The purpose of deliberation on state, national, and international issues. The upper body would consist of the student legislators in the nation.

The motion was first introduced by President Dr. Stephen L. Hildebrand.

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In addition, Dr. Hildebrand is the president of the American Bar Association.

The motion would be considered at a meeting of the Student Government Association on Thursday evening.

The House would be composed of 30 members elected at large from the campus. If passed, the body would have an initial year probation period before being added to the Constitution of the Student Assembly.

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By PHIL SUTIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — Engineering colleges must integrate the social sciences with their discipline; otherwise, two Washington experts warn, they will be quite foreign. It might tend to create people who find it hard to play any additional sandwiches, and that perfectly good kosher sandwiches could be purchased at a delicatessen on Amsterdam Avenue.

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Now that Mr. Goldwater has returned to his sun-drenched cactus garden and the cheers of the triumphant Empire State Democrats have faded away, the time has come for the free tuition supporters to momentarily sit back and appraise their activities of the past two months. Granted, a smashing victory seems to have been won for free tuition with the mass removal of Republicans from Albany, the effect of the City and State Student government students and thousands of button-bedecked canvassers and leafleters in achieving this radical change must, however, be carefully assessed before we can unquestionably pat ourselves on the back.

District-level campaigns were conducted against six state legislators: Assemblymen Paul Curran, Fred Preller, Anthony Savarese, John Burns, Edward Amann, and Robert Kelly. Of this group, Mr. Savarese of Queens was the only one defeated in his bid for re-election. Nevertheless, perhaps we can say proudly that our efforts did help to reduce the votes for those who won, in which case our efforts did bear fruit.

A more serious problem seems to be the orientation of the campaign. The City University Free Tuition Coordinating Committee decided that a “negative” drive would be the proper approach — that is, we would indicate our support of free tuition, our opposition to those who voted against discharge of the mandate, and nothing more. Although this plan seemed acceptable to both Student Council and ourselves at that time, in retrospect it appears that we might have been mistaken.

In the first place, despite the organizers’ vigorous protests, the campaign was not a truly “negative” one. At the bottom of each of the hundreds of thousands of leaflets distributed mention was made of the Democratic opponent who “would vote for discharge if elected.” For a join-partic­ sian “negative” campaign this reference was a strange one, especially since no notice was made of Liberal and other can­ didates opposing the legislators we were rallying against.

Perhaps most dangerous of all, however, is the tendency to divorce free tuition from all other issues. To a great extent, this question is as much of a party line issue for Demo­ crats as it is for Republicans. Therefore when we look only at a legislator’s positive or negative vote for discharge we may in effect cut off our noses to spite our faces. It is very possible that a Republican Assemblyman who voted against discharge because he feels the City should have the ultimate say in whether or not tuition is imposed and yet supports urban renewal and increased State and Federal aid to education will do more in the long run to further the cause and traditions of free higher education than a Democrat who is an integral part of a corrupt party machine or one who is running on the “Conservative” ticket along with some of free tuition’s staunchest foes. The narrowness of our vision seems indeed to have sent us stumbling into the arms of some questionable allies.

What is needed is continued pressure on New York’s State and national legislators—not only to keep their campaign promises about supporting free tuition, but to demand that they propose and champion programs, such as Federal aid to education, which will help to upgrade the quality of our education and serve to keep it free in the light of a constant­ly expanding student body.

What is needed is this to be accomplished is a massive effort of the student body organized for the purpose of achieving quality education. To achieve this massive, united effort we recommend that a committee composed of all campus organiza­ tions and affiliated with Student Government be organ­ ised. Not only would this permit Student Government to shoulder part of the burden of this struggle with students organiza­tions, thereby leaving it free to deal more effectively with other issues affecting the student body, but by particip­ ating more fully in both the planning and execution of such activities as the anti-tuition campaign, these organiza­tions could assure the success of these efforts in the future.

The counties devices which sweep floors, cook meals, and win wars under “thought control” may soon emerge from their science-fiction inventions. The involuntary electrical currents which are generated when a person “thinks” about a physical action, and which trigger his muscles to perform the required tasks, can now be translated into servomechanisms.

The lead article in this term’s “Verset,” a "Musical Control System," by Marvin Wacha, discusses this concept in detail, and with an easy read. It is the first of a series of articles which will probably the best presentation to appear in Verset in a very good number.

It is all too infrequent that Verset presents an article which is of universal interest. Often, although a subject may be discussed lucidly and with sufficient recognition of its lay audience, the topic itself is too advanced or specialized to hold the interest of anyone outside of the school of technology. Wacha has had no such difficulty in either or in presentation of topic.

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Whatever Happened to Gov. Scranton?
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the Lavender goal. The Beavers did not score their lone tally until 1:37 of the final period. Jim Martinez booted the ball into the left hand corner of the Purple Knights' net. Bridgeport's netminder was unable to stop the ball, because he was screened from the play.

Bridgeport's second goal was scored as a result of a Beaver error. The ball was passed to Lavender's Ken Kline. Kopczuk, in an extremely rare moment, dropped the ball. The ball rolled to Kopczuk's left, and Kopczuk's left flank. A majority of the game was played in Bridgeport's defensive zone, and the Lavender was able to set up numerous opportunities for shots on goal.

Bridgeport's attacking zone was to be his job to clear it from Kopczuk, in an extremely rare error. The ball was passed to Lavender's Chris Kovlakas scored on Kopczuk's left, and Kopczuk was unable to stop the shot, after his rough first stanza.

Beavers To Face NYU

The booters will be facing the Violets of NYU tomorrow, at NYU's Ohio Field, in what will be a match between the best of engineering and Kings Point in a triangular meet held in the College's rifle team competes with both Newark College of Engineering and Kings Point in a triangular meet held in the Met Conference, Pratt, the College's cross-country championships, bringing together twenty schools from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. In an effort to attract the best men for the prestige-laden IC4A Championships, if this is true, the Beaver's main interest will be the individual performance of star Jim O'Connell. The IC4A College Championships, featuring the nation's top runners, the Beaver's main interest will be the individual performance of star Jim O'Connell.

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