

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE

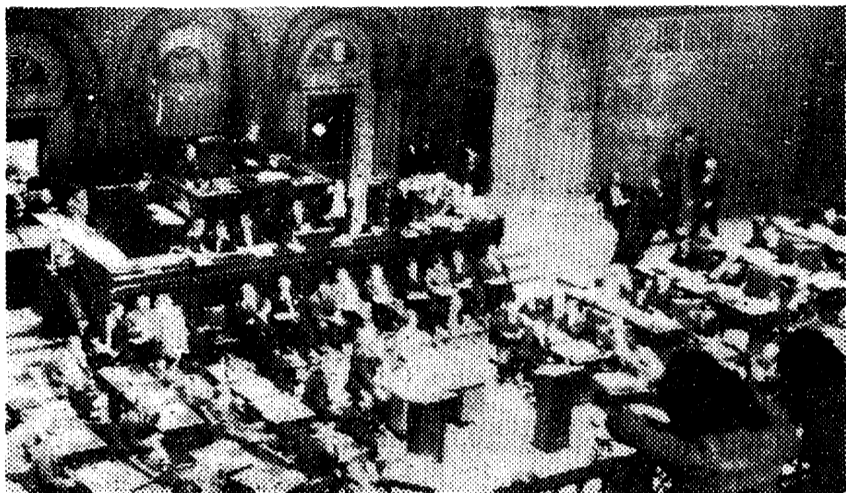
Committee Discharges Free Tuition Mandate; Senate Approval Of Bill Expected Tuesday

By FRED ARIAS
and REBEL OWEN

The free-tuition mandate will reach the floor of the New York State Assembly next Monday night, four years since a Republican-controlled Legislature repealed the guarantee of free-tuition at the City University. Students and alumni of the College who worked to regain the mandate received their first partial victory Monday night when the bill was discharged from the Committees in the Assembly and Senate where it had been bottled up by Republican majorities for the past three years.

The State Senate will probably consider the bill next Tuesday.

The bill is assured of passage because the Democratic Party, which supported restoration of the free-tuition mandate in its platform, has majorities in both houses for the first time since 1936. If Governor Nelson Rockefeller vetoes it, however, Republican votes will be essential to the two-thirds majority necessary to override his veto. It is doubtful that enough Republicans can



The State Senate, controlled by Democrats for the first time in thirty years, is expected to approve the free tuition bill Tuesday.

be persuaded to vote against their own governor.

Several Senators and Assemblymen noted however, that Governor Rockefeller might sign the bill because there is no tuition charge at the City University now.

The Assembly's powerful Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Assemblyman John Satriale (Dem., Bx.), and the Senate's Finance Committee, chaired by

Senator Samuel Greenberg (Dem., B'dyn.), in cooperation with the Education Committee, had jurisdiction over the bill.

Student Government President John Zippert, Vice-President Joel Cooper, and Treasurer Marty Kauffman, along with two members of *Observation Post's* staff and two representatives from Queens College's Student Government, received information Tuesday night that the State Senate

would be voting yesterday on the mandate. They left for Albany at 2:30 AM Wednesday only to find that when the Senate met at 11 AM, signals had been switched, and the Senate was going to wait for the Assembly to pass its identical version of the bill. The SG executives arrived back at school at 5:30 PM, after having gone without sleep approximately 36 hours and just in time to attend the regular Wednesday night Council meeting.

However, their trip wasn't entirely a waste of time. They spent the hours immediately after their arrival in Albany lobbying with Republican Senators for restoration of the mandate.

Kenneth Freedman, the Queens College Free Tuition Coordinator, explained that the seven representatives broke up into three groups to reach as many of the twenty-five Republican State Senators as possible. Freedman estimated that each group debated with as many as five or six Senators for ten to fifteen minutes each.

Freedman said that most of the Senators he talked to took the

straight Rockefeller logic. Freedman noted that some upstate Senators didn't even respond to the students' arguments. He said he quoted several figures to Senator Earl Brydges (Rep.) and was told that the Senator had figures of his own.

Zippert said that the trip permitted the students to gauge the opinion of the legislators on the Free Tuition Mandate for both the City and the State Universities. Zippert observed that he did not expect two-thirds of the Senate to vote for the bill. He noted that Republican Senators William Conklin and Jeremiah Moriarty said that they appreciated the fact that the students could not be classified as "beatniks" and that they offered cohesive arguments.

Zippert said that Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem., Bx.) told him the bill providing for free tuition at the State University colleges would have great difficulty in passing the Senate. Zippert explained that this bill would probably be vetoed by the Governor but that it would become a valuable election issue

Pickets Denounce CIA Recruitment

Students protesting the existence of on-campus recruitment for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) picketed on the fourth floor of Finley Student Center Wednesday, between 1 and 2 PM.

The demonstration was sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF) and was organized by Alex Chernowitz, a member of YAWF.

A group of Young Conservatives crowded around the pickets, heckling them, as Chernowitz read a letter of protest to be sent to President Gallagher. This same group of students counterpicketed a demonstration sponsored by YAWF in Union Square last Saturday.

After the demonstration a delegation delivered the letter to Dr. Gallagher, "issuing a firm protest of the existence of this conspiratorial organization on campus." Chernowitz stated that he does not feel that Dr. Gallagher will take any action because "he is not a free agent . . . he is paid by the same people that paid Gilligan."

Mr. C. J. Minch, a representative of the CIA who was present during the demonstration, had no comment on the students' activities. No students went to be interviewed during the demonstration.

LSD . . .

Dr. Richard Alpert will give a talk on LSD in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon today. The talk will be sponsored by Grau Dynasty.

Shutdown . . .

James Farmer will address a mass rally to support Operation Shutdown on the South Campus Lawn at 12:15 PM. Students who are boycotting their schools will also speak.

SG Announces Tuition Fight Crash Program

By RON McGUIRE

SG passed a motion last night calling for sending two buses of Students to Albany this Monday to lobby for the passage of the Free Tuition mandate in the Assembly. This was part of a crash program announced by SG President John Zippert and Executive Vice President Joel Cooper Tuesday night.

The Legislature's sudden action on the free tuition mandate has forced Student Government

leaders to approve an immediate full scale free tuition campaign.

Additional phases of the program call for an intensive letter-writing campaign to Governor Rockefeller, urging him not to veto the mandate, staging of a vigil in the governor's New York offices until definitive action is taken in the mandate and circulation of letters by leading New York Republicans, including John Lindsay, supporting the Free tuition mandate.

There will be space for eighty-eight Students from the College on the two buses. Students interested in attending should contact representatives of Student Government. The charge will be \$1 per student.

SG Executive Vice President Joel Cooper explained that he has already received assurances that Queens College will send buses of their own and expects delegations from all other units of the City University. He expressed hope that a total of 200 students will be at the capital on Monday.

Cooper explained that the immediate object of this lobbying campaign is to obtain a two thirds majority in the Assembly favoring the discharge of the mandate, to over-ride a possible Executive veto.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams, said that the Democratic majority leaders, Joseph Zaretzki in the Senate and Anthony Travia in the Assembly will address the demonstrators at a rally to be held at Chancellor Hall in Albany.

Cooper explained that the letter writing campaign to the Governor will be organized by SG Councilman Richard Lowenthal Tuesday. Both will be set up in Shepard Hall, Finley Center and the Cohen Library, starting at 10 AM today and continuing

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Hunter College Plans Cafeteria Boycott; Protest Excessive Prices, Meager Meals

By NANCY GOULD

A cafeteria boycott to protest excessive prices has been organized by students at Hunter College's uptown campus.

An Ad Hoc Cafeteria Boycott Committee representing 19 student organizations, has refused to accept limited concessions made by the cafeteria after negotiations with the Hunter College Student Government (SG). The suggested changes centered around price drops, especially on sandwiches, hamburgers, and frankfurters, plus the inclusion of vegetables and bread and butter with hot dishes for a flat rate.

The cafeteria agreed to some limited concessions, especially on the hot dishes, but maintained that they could not afford to lower prices on franks and hamburgers, their biggest sellers. After a six hour debate, SG agreed to accept the

revisions for a one month trial period, beginning March 1st. A unanimous resolution to halt the negotiations and boycott during the trial was issued at the same meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee, however, unsatisfied with the present arrangement, has advocated student boycott beginning on March 1st, which they propose to continue until their demands are met.

A committee member, commenting on this said, "We feel that if the cafeteria does not have the funds to make these reductions they must come from somewhere. We will not call off the boycott until these demands are met."

The cafeteria maintains that they are now a non-profit organization, and that further reductions at present are impossible.

An OP Analysis

Changes Needed In Used Book Exchange

By JOSH MILLS and P. WARFIELD

The Used Book Exchange (UBE) at the College has always been operated by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, without any competitive bidding for the franchise. Service charges at the UBE are higher than at any other school in the City University, and according to students who have used UBE's at other municipal colleges, service here is not any better.

The manager and assistant manager of the UBE are the only students at the College who are reimbursed for voluntary services. This term's manager, APO Vice President Howard Price, claims that he is required to work up to fifty hours a week while the exchange is open, and twenty hours a week for about six additional weeks. For approximately 300 hours of service he is paid \$350 and his two assistants are paid \$200 each. Executive members of Student Council and newspaper editors work an average of forty hours a week term without any reparation whatsoever.

The UBE at the College charges fifteen cents for each book ac-

cepted and twenty cents for each book sold, while at Brooklyn the APO-operated book exchange charges five cents for each inexpensive book and ten cents for each book over \$1 bought and sold and refunds the charge if the book is not sold. Payment at Brooklyn College is made in cash through the student activities office and thus, the administration is defraying operating costs. At Queens College unpaid APO members run a Used Book Exchange at which no money or books are handled. A file is kept on available books and students contact one another privately. At the Baruch School of Business, APO charges fifteen cents for each book bought and sold, but leaves it to the seller to set an acceptable price. The staff there is paid \$1.50 a day.

The profit accrued through the Used Book Exchange here is used to pay for the Burns guards who police the UBE, the cash register, postage and a certified audit of the books. Any additional money is put into a reserve fund, which pays off debts in years the UBE fails to make a

profit. During the Spring '64 semester, the UBE showed a profit of \$219 after paying 174.33 for guards, \$75 for a cash register, and \$750 in salaries. The reserve fund now contains approximately \$1,000.

During the Spring '64 term, checks were not sent out by the UBE until the beginning of May, the latest ever.

Student Government President John Zippert and Educational Affairs Vice President Howie Simon have shown little interest in operating the Used Book Exchange under the auspices of SG. Simon stated that only through the payment of salaries could the desired efficiency be attained, and he was seconded in this belief by Mr. Seife.

Student Government has ignored this inequity long enough. It should immediately seek ways to establish a used book exchange which will serve students as efficiently and inexpensively as possible.

Berkeley Forum Set for Saturday

By NANCY EHRLICH

"The Meaning of Berkeley," a forum sponsored by Student Government in conjunction with various College administration and faculty members, will be held in Finley Center on Saturday, February 27. The forum, which will begin at 9:45 AM in Room 217, Finley, is expected to last most of the day with lunch provided for the participants by SG.

The leaders of all student organizations and all interested students have been invited to this forum, which will initiate a series of frequent, informal Student-Faculty meetings, according to Joel Garret, Program Coordinator. SG feels that there is a great deal to be learned from the experiences at Berkeley, and that by studying some of the reasons

(Continued on Page 6)

'Peter and the Wolf'...

President Buell G. Gallagher will narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" on February 28, between 2:30 PM and 4:30 PM during the College's Chorus and Orchestra joint concert for local elementary school students in Aronow Auditorium.

Dr. Plant Creates His Opera; Lizzie Borden Put To Music

Eleven years of research into the famous Lizzie Borden murder case by a professor at City College, culminated in a performance of a new American opera entitled "Lizzie Borden" Wednesday at New York's City Center. The opera's scenario was written by Professor Richard Plant of the College's department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Back in 1945, before coming to the college, Dr. Plant was browsing in a library during a lunch hour and came upon a version of the Massachusetts murders in a book. "I couldn't stop reading about the Borden family," Dr. Plant explained. "I over-stayed my lunch time, got into an argument with the boss and was fired."

Fascinated by the Lizzie Borden story, he continued to gather material about the case and gradually the blueprint for an opera began to take shape in his mind.

Dr. Plant considers the development quite natural, for as a youngster in his native Frankfurt, Germany, he became an opera lover. His physician father, who treated many singers from the local opera house, first took him to a performance of *Hansel and Gretel* at the age of seven.

"I was really impressed," says

Dr. Plant. "The world of music, fantastic settings and make-believe has held its fascination for me ever since."

After Hitler's rise to power, he left Germany for Switzerland to finish his studies and received a Ph.D. in literature. He then went to the United States where he held several jobs — working in a department store, for a refugee organization, and as a freelance writer. After completing a novel, *The Dragon in the Forest*, Dr. Plant became a lecturer at the College in 1947.

By that time the details of the book for a Lizzie Borden opera became crystallized. "Unlike some writers, I never doubted Lizzie's guilt," he asserted.

In 1954, through mutual friends, Dr. Plant met Jack Beeson, a professor of music at Columbia University and a composer. He told Professor Beeson, who had just completed his first operatic work, about his idea and the com-

(Continued on Page 6)

Snack-bar Face-Lift A Success



The snack-bar, sporting a new face, re-opened for business this week. Renovated to provide faster and improved service, the snack-bar has added french fries, and grilled hamburgers to its traditional repertoire.

The comfortable green booths, once the distinguishing feature of the snack-bar, have been scrapped and replaced by more modern, and smaller, cafeteria-style tables. Self-served drinks, and

easily-available desserts are expected to speed up the snack-bar flow of traffic.

At least, thank goodness, a hamburger is still a hamburger.

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Where is she?

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Yellow Butterfly at the

BETA LAMBDA PHI

R-U-S-H

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965
12-1 PM — F 348

Come To The Musical Comedy Society's

"BYE BYE BIRDIE" RALLY

(a variety show starring students of City College)

TODAY, From 12-2 — in Aronow Auditorium

See a Special Preview of
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"

DOOR PRIZES
ADMISSION FREE



On Campus with Max Shulman

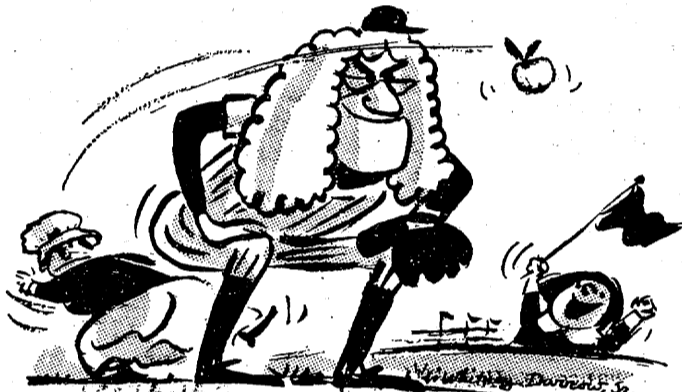
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends,
You'll always have Personna.*

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna? buyest also some new Burma Shave? regular or menthol, which soaks eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Free Tuition Struggle Began Here In 1847: Students' Activities Have All Failed To Date

The struggle for free public higher education in New York City began in 1847 with the establishment of the Free Academy. This school, the name of which was later changed to the City College of New York, was created when a referendum on its establishment was approved by a more than six to one margin by the City's voters.

On November 15, 1960, the spectre of tuition at the City's colleges raised its ugly head. A committee headed by Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, in its plan for higher education in New York State, recommended that all public institutions of higher education in the state charge a uniform tuition fee of \$300 a year. Governor Nelson Rockefeller endorsed the Heald Report's "imaginative and

original conceptual approach," but the College's students and alumni and city officials were not so approving.

In March, 1961, tuition became a definite possibility when a rider attached to Governor Rockefeller's Scholar Incentive Bill removed the mandatory free tuition provision from the State Education Law. Previously, free tuition had been guaranteed at both the State and City Universities.

In 1962, students and alumni went into action to rally support for restoring legally mandated free tuition. Several bills were introduced, but were bottled up in committee. Motions to discharge them for a floor vote were defeated by Republican legislators under pressure from Governor Rockefeller.

In January, 1963, State Uni-

versity trustees voted to institute a \$400 tuition fee effective September 1963. Thirty-six thousand students who had been attending tuition-free were now to pay.

In the Spring of 1963, Student Government organized a massive rally in Albany, scheduled for the day voting was to take place on discharge of a mandate bill from committee. More than sixty buses from all over the state, 15 of them coming from the College, arrived in Albany. Students marched around the Capitol building and button-holed legislators. The discharge motion received a vote of 61-51, 15 votes short of the 76 that constituted the absolute majority required for passage.

Last term, SG President John Zippert decided to take advantage (Continued on Page 5)

The Free Tuition Campaign: Did It Succeed?

By RON MCGUIRE

This is the second in a series of analyses on the free tuition struggle.

The district level campaigns were failures. The question is, where does the Free Tuition movement go from here?

The failure of the district campaigns cannot be attributed to student apathy as some Student Government leaders would have us to believe. There are basic weaknesses in the concept of the campaign that cannot be surmounted by any organizational changes.

One of the weaknesses of the free tuition campaign was its negative aspects. SG should support anti-tuition candidates rather than merely opposing Republicans. This would entail giving support to Democrats through local political clubs.

Partisan Politics

Opponents of this proposal claim that SG should not engage in partisan politics.

The answer to this argument is two-fold. First, supporting a Democrat in a two party system is no more partisan than opposing a Republican.

Second, since the Free Tuition Co-ordinating Committee was wholly supported by donations and not student fees, it could engage in partisan activities.

The advantage of supporting Democrats is that by working through established organizations the campaign can be integrated with the effort to elect Democratic assemblymen. Often, in the fall, the Democrats and the free tuition supporters ran contradictory campaigns. In at least one case, the Democratic candidate claimed that the free tuition forces were hurting his

campaign.

One of the efforts of the Free Tuition forces should be to keep the issue in the news. The best way to do this is to get a referendum on the ballot.

In New York City, a referendum may be placed on the ballot by collecting the signatures of 30,000 registered voters in the City by July 6th. An additional 15,000 signatures must be collected by the beginning of September.

While this referendum would have no legally binding effects on the Legislature, it would be a mandate of the people.

100,000 Enrollment

The entire enrollment of the City University exceeds 100,000. From this a few hundred dedicated workers could be enrolled to obtain the required number of signatures.

Due to the time limit on obtaining signatures, it is imperative that Student Government organize this effort immediately.

A third course of action open to future Free Tuition efforts is a mass march on Albany by students of the City and State Universities.

Two years ago, this method was employed, but to no avail. The reason for this was that the effort was directed against the legislature, where the Republicans had united in opposition to the discharge of the mandate.

This stratagem could not have had any effect, because most legislators are committed to the program of their platform.

The situation existing now is entirely different. With the Democrats controlling both houses of the legislature, there can be no doubt that if the mandate guaranteeing free tuition comes

to a vote, it will pass. The danger to the passage of the mandate lies in the potential veto of Governor Rockefeller. Since the issue of Free Tuition is not paramount in the minds of most citizens of the state, the mandate could be "swept under the carpet" and vetoed without much public notice.

To prevent this, the Free Tuition forces should organize the mass march of thousands of students to Albany, demanding that the mandate be signed into law. This would be more effective than the previous march, since the protest will be directed against one individual rather than the Republican Party organization in the legislature. Basically, it will be an attempt to keep the issue in the public spotlight.

This raises the issue of getting the Democrats in the legislature to bring the issue to a head. This could be accomplished by an extensive letter-writing campaign to the legislators and the newspapers and a program of calls to public opinion programs on stations such as WNBC Radio. It is imperative that the public be made aware of the issue and that an opinion is formed.

Summary

In summary, Student Government should embark upon a four point program, designed to make the public aware of free tuition:

- 1) Start an intensive letter-writing campaign by City University students.
 - 2) Gather signatures for a petition putting the free tuition mandate on the next ballot as a proposition to the voters of New York City.
 - 3) Lay the ground-work for a massive march on Albany to be held when the mandate passes the legislature.
 - 4) Plan a campaign for the next election in the districts of Republican legislators who voted against discharge of the mandate from committee. This campaign should be run, as much as possible, through the local Democratic organizations.
- Of these proposals, points two and three are imperative and action must be taken on them immediately if free tuition is to be guaranteed in this session of the legislature.

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thursday, feb. 25
12-2 pm — room 350 f

Club Notes...

Letters to the Editor

All clubs meet at 12:30 PM today unless otherwise noted.

- AEROPAGUS**
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 304 Finley at 12 Noon.
- AIAA**
Will show new film on "Motion Study Application" in Room 224 Shepard. All interested students are invited.
- ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**
Will show film of July 20, 1963, total solar eclipse in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM.
- BALTIC SOCIETY**
Will plan social and future activities in Room 215 Shepard.
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
Will hear M. B. Jacobs of the New York City Department of Health, speak on "Air Pollution and Public Health" in Room 204 Baskerville.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will listen to Dr. McQuire, head curator of the New York Botanical Gardens speak of "American Tropical Field Opportunities and Explorations" in Room 306 Shepard.
- CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
Will meet to discuss future social events in Room 017 Shepard. All new members and friends are urged to come.
- CLASS OF '66**
Will meet in Room 304 Finley on Friday at 4:00 PM.
- CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**
Will hear Joseph Edelman lecture on "New Method of Teaching Languages" in Room 302 Downer.
- CORE**
Will hear James Farmer address mass rally to support Operation Shutdown on South Campus Lawn at 12:15 PM. Students who are boycotting their schools will also speak.
- DEBATING SOCIETY**
Will hold tea for new members in Room 04 Wagner.
- DRAMSOC**
Will hold meeting to discuss details of term's program in Room 345 Finley. All are invited.
- FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOC.**
Will see D. W. Griffith's famous film "Intolerance" in Room 106 Wagner. All are invited.
- FLYING BOLSHIEVICS**
Will watch Jerry "Sun was in my eyes." Goodwin running interference for and interfering with the Red Riders on the lawn.
- FRENCH CLUB**
Will hold conversation groups with faculty members in Room 204 Downer.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will hear speaker from Mobil Oil Company and see film "Recent Carboniferous Deposits in the Florida Keys" in Room 307 Shepard.
- THE GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB**
Will meet in Room 110 Mott.
- GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**
Will hear address by James Farmer, national director of CORE in Finley Grand Ballroom.
- HILLEL**
SZO of Hillel will present Professor Randolph A. Brabham of CCNY, Political Science Department, speaking on "The Jordan River Controversy - Its Implications and Significance," at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street, at 12:15 PM.

- HISTORIOGRAPHY CLUB**
Will hold organizational meeting in Room 345 Finley for the purpose of reading and discussion of distinguished works of history. All are welcome.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**
Will hear Raymond de Roover of Brooklyn College speak on "From Scholasticism to Mercantilism" in Room 105 Wagner.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB**
Will go ice-skating at Central Park on Friday at 8:15 PM. The meeting-place will be at Columbus Circle and 57th St.
- MATHEMATICS SOCIETY**
Will hear Professor Freilich speak on "Set Theory" in Room 012 Shepard.
- MAY 2nd MOVEMENT**
Will see Vietcong movie, seized by FBI at University of Cincinnati last Friday, this Friday, from 3 PM to 6 PM in the Finley Grand Ballroom.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**
Will hold a short meeting of the Leadership Council in order to plan the spring hiking school in Room 214 Shepard at 12:15 PM. The regular meeting will plan the weekend trip.
- NEW OPERA SOCIETY**
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 212 Finley at 12:15 PM.
- PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**
Will hold a meeting to discuss "Positivism and Meaning" in Room 203 Mott. All are welcome to attend.
- PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**
Will be collecting dues and organizing CCNY's participation in Psychology Convention in Room 210 Harris at 12:15 PM.
- RED RIDERS**
Will hear "Scoop" Secundy speak on tennis ball techniques on the lawn.
- RUSSIAN CLUB**
Will hold meeting in 104 Mott. Everyone interested in the Russian language and literature is urged to attend.
- SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**
Will hold planning session and organizational meeting for all those interested in functioning in the club this term in Room 224 Wagner.
- UNITED NATIONS CLUB**
Will hold organizational meeting in Room 305 Finley.
- WBAI**
Will hold a desperate planning meeting in Room 304 Finley today at 1 PM. All are invited to attend.
- WCCB**
Will present Dr. Robert Lazarow, speaking on "Morality Through Radio" in Room 225 Wagner today at 12:15 PM. All members should attend.
- W.C.B. DEBOIS CLUB**
Will hold an important organizational meeting to plan the term's program in Room 117 Mott at 12:30 PM.
- YAVNEH**
Will present Rabbi Marvin Schindman speaking on "The Opposition to Hasidism," in Room 121 Shepard today at 12:15 PM.
- YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB**
Will hold an important policy meeting in Room 04 Wagner at 12:15 PM.

NO IDEA

To the Editor:
Why do you continue to put out a newspaper? After reading your editorial, "The Escalator," in the February 17th issue of OP, I am convinced that you have no idea at all what the role of student newspapers should be. United States foreign policy should be discussed and criticized, especially by college students. The editorial column of a student newspaper is not the place for such criticism. In matters that do directly pertain to the College, your editorials can be helpful and enlightening. After all, when school matters are to be discussed, no one knows the intimate working of the College better than the staff of one of the school's newspapers. However, in matters of U.S. foreign policy, you are no better informed than the intelligent students of the College. With that same February 17th issue of OP, full of student protests, sit-ins, and other student activities, you choose to pick your editorial from an area as unrelated to the College as Viet Nam. I certainly think that you should concern yourselves with student affairs exclusively. After all, you are doing a poor enough job with that as it is.

Jeff Silber

"HEARTENING"

It is indeed heartening to see your most recent Vietnam editorial. Students are students. Yet, and even more importantly, they are human beings, and, as shown by your editorial, concerned human beings. While we lack the necessary power and influence to affect governmental policy decisions, there is nothing to stop us from commenting on, and dissenting from, these same policies. Indeed, as citizens, it is our duty!

It seems almost burlesque that as the conflict escalates, the only people not called upon to settle the fate of South Vietnam are the South Vietnamese people themselves. That their recent governments have failed to represent the people at large is easily evidenced by the obvious lack of civilian support for governmental leaders, and additionally, for the war they are waging. There is still time for the United States to rectify some of its past wrongs. Let us fight for negotiation, and negotiate the fight.

Michael E. Friedman

A STEP

To the Editor:
Not only has your editorial, "The Escalator," made plain the feelings of a majority of students on the Vietnam conflict, it has extended the purview of the "students as students" clause in the Student Government Constitution to where it should rightly be.

A college education is meant not only to teach facts, but to prepare students to enter society with an awareness of its problems. When students are shielded from the cruel world outside Convent Avenue by the narrow-mindedness and short-sightedness of certain Student Council members, there can be little hope for the reputation of the College as a testing ground for tomorrow's

leaders, and little hope for the future of our nation.

"The Escalator" was a step in the right direction, and now the *Campus* and *Observation Post* must persevere with editorials on the voter registration work in Mississippi, the creation of MLF, the necessary reforms in abortion and divorce laws, and the need for abolition of capital punishment. College students must not be allowed to neglect the world around them, and the brunt of the responsibility for their education must be assumed by the newspapers.

Bob Weisberg

P.E. DEFENDED

To the Editor:
It takes a lot of nerve to call the Department of Physical Education "one of such trivial importance." If physical education is so unimportant, why did the late President Kennedy initiate a national physical fitness program?

The business manager of a newspaper should either know what he is writing about or mind his own business. If Mr. Mills's idea about making physical education classes optional were put into effect, those people who need physical education would not get it because most of them do not enjoy it.

Just as it is the nature of some people to let off steam about a topic with which they are quite unfamiliar, it is a sign of these people to refrain from engaging in activity in which they might have to "run to the brink of exhaustion." I ask that Mr. Mills bear in mind the quote of Juvenal, "a sound mind is a sound body," but I strongly suggest that the pursue the former before the latter.

Marty Jacobson

SUBJECTIVELY NEGATIVE

To the Editor:
Since I am a physical education major and my feelings toward Josh Mills' article "PE Reforms Needed" (Thursday, February 11, 1965), could only be subjectively negative, I asked my friend who is a business major to seriously read and comment about this article. The first words she spoke were, "I may not have thoroughly enjoyed physical education classes, however, I would not knock a department and then suggest a ridiculous mode of reform. He writes as if he does not realize that physical education courses have been required for a purpose as other departmental subjects are required. It is a shame he didn't invest enough time or enough brain power to objectively write a good article concerning your department."

Naturally, educators or prospective educators would become insulted by an article which considered their field one of "trivial importance."

I as a future teacher of physical education feel that the *Observation Post* has unjustly belittled my intended occupational field and I would like to enlighten my intended occupational field and I would like to enlighten Josh Mills as well as many others that physical education is more than a mere, "pause in the aca-

demical grind during which" a student "may either bump shins with his friends, tie himself in a knot, or run or swim himself to the brink of exhaustion."

Physical education is education through the physical not merely of the physical. This means that physical education is not only involved in physical growth but also growth socially, emotionally and mentally. As Jesse Fiering Williams states in his book *The Principles of Physical Education* (as a guide for physical educators):

"Let the sponsors of physical education have deep convictions about the tremendous importance of vigor and vitality in peoples; let them assert, time and again, and everywhere the strategic and imperative role of muscular activity in development, but let them guard against the unworthy exclusiveness that leaves them devoted to strength with no cause to serve, skill with no function to perform, and endurance with nothing worth lasting for."

Although this is a brief explanation of physical education, I think that even Josh Mills would tend to agree that his article needs quite a great deal of revision, rather than the Department of Physical Education.

Linda Wilen
A Physical Education Major

THE LIBRARY

To the Editor:
At present, Cohen Library creates many obstacles to first class scholarship and quality education. At the understaffed reserve desk, students frequently have to wait as long as 30 minutes to obtain a book. The lack of an efficient mailing system for checked-out reserve books prevents students from ascertaining the time at which a desired volume that is in use will be returned. This uncertainty disrupts study and often necessitates the waste of considerable time spent in inquiries as to whether or not a book has been returned.

The slow pace of book cataloging is a serious impediment to good scholarship, which should be, among other things, up-to-date scholarship. As a result, students are often unable to obtain books specifically requested by professors who have assigned them as course reading on the assumption that their students will find them in the library.

The red-tape involved in declaring a book "lost" and securing a replacement copy, frequently deprives students and teachers of valuable material.

One might continue listing our library's problems and point to the lack of safeguards in the handling of books that have been returned, which has led to the mailing of many erroneous overdue notices.

However, I think that enough has been stated to indicate that there are serious defects in the operation of Cohen library.

Part of the problem is the lack of sufficient funds to hire additional staff. What is also needed is continuous examination and evaluation of the library, a positive approach that constantly seeks ways of improving our library's service. This is the re-

(Continued on Page 6)

OBSERVATION POST

REBEL OWEN
Editor-in-Chief

Now Is The Time

The climax of the free tuition fight is now upon us. Four years of hard and patient work have gone into the struggle — whether they have been wasted will be decided next Monday and Tuesday. Though it is generally agreed by most observers that the City University mandate is almost assured of passage, the fight should not be considered as over. Governor Rockefeller's action is even less certain.

City College students have a responsibility to inform the Governor of their support for the mandate. It is to this end that Student Government is setting up a booth in Finley today and tomorrow to enable students to send letters to Gov. Rockefeller. All students should, and must, write to Albany. Facing re-election in 1966, Gov. Rockefeller is now particularly vulnerable to public pressure.

Coupled with the letter-writing campaign is SG's plan to send two busloads of students to Albany to lobby for the mandate's passage. Those students who are able to make the trip are urged to make arrangements at the Finley booth today.

So much work has gone into the campaign to guarantee free higher education for all qualified New Yorkers that it would now be criminal to jeopardize success of these efforts. All students must now do all in their power to aid the fight.

A Rockefeller veto, always a possibility, could spell disaster for free tuition hopes. This can be prevented only by mobilizing enough Republican support to join with the Democratic majority to defeat such an action.

Paxton Concert Big Success; Logan English To Sing Tonight

"J. Edgar Hoover is the man of the hour/ all he needs is a little more power/ how do I know?/ I read it in the Daily News..."

So sang Tom Paxton as he opened the "Meet the Artist" lounge program series before two hundred students in Lewisohn Lounge Tuesday. Paxton mixed his ironic remarks on society's shortcomings with the moving ballads, such as "Rambling Boy" and "That Was the Last Thing On My Mind," for which he is esteemed.

The topics touched upon by Paxton included the women of today; the struggle for equality

for Negroes and Indians, the plight of the Hazard, Kentucky miners and various political situations.

Logan English will perform some of the songs which helped make his "Woody Guthrie Songbag" famous in Lewisohn Lounge tonight at 7 PM.

English is considered by many folklorists to have captured the spirit of Guthrie's music nearly perfectly. Guthrie, the father of modern American folk music, has written such great folksongs as "This Land is Your Land" and "Pastures of Plenty" and is the originator of the "Talking Blues."

Free Tuition's History

(Continued from Page 3)

age of the then upcoming elections. Six State Assembly districts, considered to be "swing" districts were canvassed by students from many of the city colleges. The voters were asked to vote against the incumbents solely on the basis of the free tuition voting record.

A survey of the elections in which only one Republican was unseated, compared with the trends in voting against the candidates, showed that the canvassing had little significance.

Lyndon Johnson carried a De-

mocratic majority into both houses of the State legislature, however, and Student Government relaxed its free tuition drive. With passage by both houses insured, the Free Tuition Coordinating Committee of CUNY decided to organize a letter writing campaign.

Leaders of unions, PTA's and other civic groups were asked to write letters to the Governor expressing support for the free tuition mandate. The campaign has now been extended to include letters by students at the College.

Artie Traum Finds New World In Song From a Lumberjack's 'Little Black Fly'

By NANCY FIELDS

Wham Stringer was a Canadian lumberjack. He opened a store in Boulder, Colorado called "Fretted Instruments," where he sang and told folk stories of his native country. About five years ago Artie Traum, now a student at the College, heard him sing "The Little Black Fly," a Canadian folk song. This opened up a whole new world for Traum.

Artie, whose main musical interest is Mississippi folk blues of 1920-1930, has just finished a two week engagement at Gerdes' Folk City, a well-known Greenwich Village night club, where he accompanied blues singer Judy Roderick on the guitar.

"I had been interested in folk music for a long time," he said, "but it was in Colorado that I first came into contact with the real country stuff. It was also there that I heard Judy Roderick sing and began to accompany her on the guitar."

Since then Traum has done a lot of singing and strumming. He has performed with many folk music groups, among them one called "The New York Public Library." Traum has given performances at many colleges throughout the United States, and sang at the "Cabale" in Berkeley California.

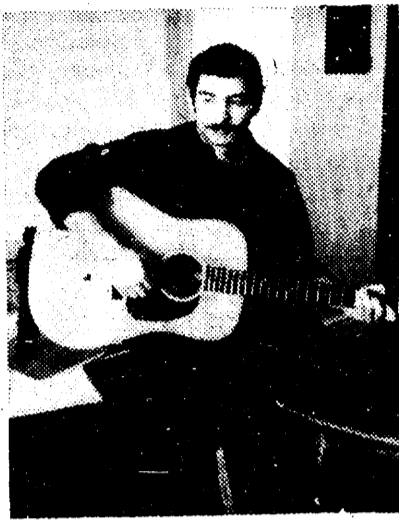
Traum admitted to being a Beat-

lemaniac. "After I heard the Beatles," he said, "I re-examined my whole view of rock 'n roll."

He and his brother Happy are in the process of making a recording which will combine Beatle-type with folk music.

Included in Traum's musical career is the cutting of two records. He sang and strummed with The Jug Band in "The Art of the Jug Band" for Prestige Records, and accompanied Jean Ritchie in a recording soon to appear on the Warner label. "All the songs on the record were written by Jean herself," he said. "They're topical and deal with the plight of unemployed workers in the Kentucky mining area."

Traum has many plans for the future. He will continue to accompany Judy Roderick, as well as performing at various colleges around the country. This summer Traum plans to go to Europe, where he hopes to perform.



Artie Traum
Delta Blues Singer

SG Anti-Tuition Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

until either Governor Rockefeller signs the bill into law or vetoes it.

The booths will contain stationery, materials, and stamps. Students wishing to write letters to the Governor urging that he sign the mandate into law will be able to do so at a cost of five cents.

Cooper outlined plans for a

silent vigil outside the Governor's office in New York. Expressing hope that students from all branches of the City University will be present, he explained that the students would silently carry their books and signs urging the Governor to sign the mandate. Cooper explained that the plan would call for faculty members and high school students to join in a daily twelve hour vigil.

Cooper expects to obtain letters from leading Republicans supporting the discharge of the Free Tuition Mandate. Letters are expected from Congressman Lindsay, State Attorney General Lefkowitz and City Councilman Kupferman. Cooper plans to circulate copies of these letters to all Republican members of the State Legislature.

'Bad' Toilet Paper Goes Back To Mill

UNIV. OF DELAWARE — To the relief of the resident students of the University of Delaware, the Delaware Review reports, Mr. Richard Blakeman, university purchasing agent, announced last week that 200 cases of "defective" toilet paper are being shipped back to the mill.

After a careful investigation, it was discovered that the shipment of paper sent to the university "was not what was ordered." Mr. Blakeman explained that all buying is on a competitive basis and that quality and price are the main factors considered. However, he went on, in the case of the toilet paper, "the mill had made a mistake and had sent a supply of lower grade paper."

After a conference with an agent of the mill, Blakeman ordered the low-grade paper be replaced with that of a more tolerable quality.

Thirty-Three College Students Will Appear In 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three students from the College have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The thirty-three were selected by the publication from a list of thirty-six students submitted by a Student-Faculty Committee, which chooses the students to be nominated on the basis of outstanding Scholarship, Leadership, and participation in Extra-Curricular activities. The publication makes the final selection. Those chosen from the College for this year's list are:

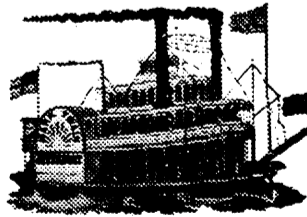
James Baltaxe, SG Represent-

tative; Leonard Blank, Evening Session; Henry Bookman, Chairman Special Events-Student Finley Center Planning Board; Vivian Brown, Former Ed-in-Chief of OP; David Camm, Treas. of HPA; Parnell Charles, Evening Session SG; Richard Coe, Former Ed-in-Chief of OP; Isabel Cooper, Pres. Class of '65; Joel Cooper, Exec. Vice-President of SG; Michael Engel, Student Council; Alan Freshman, Pres. MCS;

Herbert Geller, Co-Ed of Microcosm; Eugene Gitelson, HPA Morris Raphael Cohen Lecture Series; Jeffrey Green, Co-Ed of Microcosm; Richard Kane, Exec. Vice-Pres. of Student Council; Daniel Katkin, Former Treas. and Vice-Pres. of SG; Martin Kauffman, Treas. of SG; Martin Kauff-Treas. IFC; Burt Lazarin, Student Council;

Kathleen Marino, Corresponding Sec. of IFC; Jane Mattes, Upper Class Rep. of HPA; Gary Milgram, HPA Recreation Program; Judy Poliakoff, Pan Hellenic Council IFC; Anita Sacks, Co-Chairman Leadership Training Committee Robert Silver, Co-Chairman Leadership Training Committee; Howard Simon, Educational Affairs Vice-Pres.; Judith Stein, Treas. Class of '65; Larry Steinhauer, Former Treas. of SG; Ellen Tafel, HPA; Jacob Waldman, Pres. of IFC, and Steven Weinberg, Former Pres. of HPA.

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111th Semi-Annual Smoker

Friday, February 26 - 8:30 PM

FOLK-NITE

Saturday, February 27 - 8:30 PM

51 IRVING PL. (Near Union Square)
East 17th Street

FBI SEIZES

VIETCONG MOVIE

NOW AT CCNY

FRIDAY, 3 PM, GRAND BALLROOM

Sixteen FBI agents seized this film while 400 students were watching it at the University of Cincinnati last Friday. Another copy of the movie, made by the Liberation National Front of South Vietnam, will be shown in Cincinnati. The CCNY May 2nd Chapter joins the Cincinnati chapter in defying FBI efforts to suppress the truth about the United States' war against the people of Vietnam.

Speaker: Rick Rhoads

M-2-M, CCNY

Can you possibly have a more exciting vacation than you had at the Concord this year? Of course you can, at

THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONCORD WINTERSESSION*
FEBRUARY, 1966

* Service Mark

MERCURY

is . . .

CCNY HUMOR

Newest National on Campus

Beta Sigma Rho

16 Hamilton Terrace
FRIDAY - 8:30 PM

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

sponsibility of students as well as librarians. Hopefully, others will also call attention to library problems and suggest remedies in letters to our college newspapers. Perhaps Student Council, the faculty, and the library staff might consider the formation of a student-librarian-faculty study committee, or some other means to insure a dialogue between those who use and those who administer the library.

We should not be satisfied with library improvements that merely maintain the status quo of library service as more students enter City College. Our school desperately needs a better library, now!

Robert Asher

MELODRAMATIC

To the Editor:

Your concern over the existing dress codes at other colleges in the City University is a noble one, but your melodramatic linking of this problem to the ills of CUNY suffers from a rather masterful ignorance of the subject.

You claim that CUNY "has shown an inability to engage in any constructive activity." It couldn't possibly have shown anything since its ability to engage in any constructive activity has never really been tested. I am at a loss to understand how last year's Albany rally was deemed a failure, unless OP had expected the votes of the Republican state machine to have been swayed by the delegation of students that attended. The claim that City "almost entirely" financed and ran the show is a rather blatant distortion of the truth.

It is unfortunate that this first editorial criticism of CUNY this term was based on such tenuous ground. There is a great need for criticism of CUNY. Its lethargy borders on stagnation, and as a potential force for bettering student welfare it has been a dismal failure. But please examine the nature of the organization before you condemn it.

CUNY is in no way comparable to the local student governments. Its power to tax is nebulous and, on a practical level, has been voluntary. Policy decisions of CUNY are in no way binding on the member schools. Even attendance and affiliation are optional. Therefore, CUNY is little more than an expedient means of drafting joint resolutions for different schools.

I recognize that for the Chairman of CUNY to issue such a faint appraisal of the organization must be disheartening to those who place their faith in CUNY. Let me emphasize that CUNY can be much more. It can be a truly representative and potent body. But for this dream to be realized, each student government must willingly part with some of their own autonomy. At the present writing, few colleges seem prepared to offer as much as a representative. If these governments will not press for cooperation (as past experience has shown) or yield enforcement powers to CUNY (ditto) then what and where is CUNY?

As long as the student press continues to ask "What has CUNY done?" they continue to evade the more basic question of "Where are all the parts of this pattern called CUNY?" It lacks the power of a government and the cooperation of an alliance, yet all agree that its potential is great.

I therefore urge you and the other newspapers of the University to bring to light the real problem of CUNY, and perhaps help us to realize the goal of a working University government.

Sincerely,
Stephen Minkin
Chairman, CUNY
Executive Council

TWO-SIDES

To the Editor:

Renewed efforts to help maintain free tuition at the City College will be undertaken this term. Undoubtedly, this is an issue which should concern all students at the College. I therefore propose that a more two-sided approach be offered by the College papers. Is free tuition at the College impractical in light of our overburdened city budget? Are middle-class students reaping benefits originally established for the economically indigent and underprivileged? Would a tuition charge, for those able to pay, undermine the purpose and objectives of the City University system? The pros and cons of the issues should be objectively stated in order that the individual student may decide for himself whether or not the anti-tuition campaign merits his support.

Andrew Upton

CORRECTION

To the Editor:

Contrary to the statement made in Wednesday's OP, John Burns (R-Man.) was a member of the New York Assembly in March of 1964, and he did vote against discharge of the free tuition mandate from the Ways and Means Committee. (He replaced Mrs. Dorothy Bell Lawrence in the middle of her term and was not an assemblyman in 1963.) Fifteen minutes after promising student leaders that he would vote for discharge in 1964, he voted against it. One of the principles adhered to in the free tuition campaign, in fact, was that no person running for the Assembly for the first time would be opposed. Therefore, there was no campaign against S. W. Green (R-Man.) and Dominick DiCarlo (R-B'klyn.), because it was felt that they should not be prejudged. Mr. Burns was opposed on the basis of his record.

Mike Ticktin

FOLK APPLAUSE

To the Editor:

Those who are responsible for the four up-coming folk concerts deserve hearty applause. The great majority of students at the College should get tremendous pleasure out of these concerts if they know about them at all. The publicity has been minimal, at most. The only announcement of the events that I have seen is a notice on one Bulletin Board in the hall of Finley Center. Certainly, an event of this magnitude should not be kept a secret.

I also cannot understand why each one of the concerts is sched-

uled for 3 PM, on a Tuesday. This is a disadvantage to upper and lower freshmen who are required to take late afternoon classes. Even more so, students taking 3-hour science labs and 4-hour art sessions, (classes which allow only one cut per semester) cannot hope to attend more than one concert.

Surely, placing the concerts on different days of the week, instead of just on Tuesdays, would allow more students to benefit from the talents of Tom Paxton, Dave Van Ronk and other folk artists.

Yours truly,
Eileen Blank

Lizzie Borden . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

poser was fascinated. He agreed to do the music. Together they began working on the opera in their spare time.

Work was interrupted in 1959 when Dr. Plant was hospitalized for a slipped disc. At this point, Kenward Elmslee, a well-known lyricist who had collaborated with Jack Beeson earlier, was called in to complete the lyrics of "Lizzie Borden."

"Mr. Elmslee was able to add touches of true Americana," Dr. Plant explains. "He sharpened my characters and made the opera more American."

The opera, which will have its premiere today, will be repeated at a matinee on Sunday, April 4.

'C' Average Flexibility Asked

By PETER WARFIELD

A proposal to modify the "C" academic eligibility requirements for club officers was recommended by the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities on Tuesday, February 16.

The proposal now goes before the General Faculty for approval.

Submitted by Irwin Brownstein, director of the Finley Center Planning Board, the proposal did not recommend that the present requirement be changed, but that there be some flexibility in its administration. Present regulations require any officer of a club have no less than a cumulative "C" average in order to serve.

A student who has changed his degree objective; a student whose average is steadily rising and who is very close to having a "C" average might be unnecessarily penalized by rigid enforcement of the present rule, the report says. Another consideration in applying the rules would be the duties of the office to which the student has been elected, his class standing, and his potential as indicated by high school and student aptitude tests composite average.

"I should like to state that it is not my contention that the "C" average requirement for holding office be diluted. I would find it equally acceptable if the Faculty were even to raise this

minimal requirement. My prime concern is that the regulations be flexible so as to permit professional judgment and the consideration of all the factors relevant to achieving a successful college education," Brownstein's recommendation says.

Berkeley . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

leading to the communications breakdown within their campus community we can hope to better understand both their situation and our own College problems.

President Buell G. Gallagher and Professor Bernard Bellush (History) are scheduled to open the morning session with talks on the Berkeley situation and its relation to the College. The students and faculty members will then break up into small groups to discuss their own feelings on the events at Berkeley.

After the lunch break, Dean of Students Williard Blaesser and SG President John Zippert will talk about the conditions on this campus. The small groups will reconvene to discuss: a student court, the role of students in administrative matters, and curriculum revision, and many other issues of vital importance to the students of the College.

THE MAN FROM A. M. P. H. I.

Cordially Invites You

to a GALA DISCOTHEQUE

at the Emerald Room of

ALPHA MU PHI FRATERNITY

124 Dyckman St. in Upper Manhattan

Time: 8:30 PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

"A" Train to 200th St., or 7th Ave. Broadway to Dyckman St. or Bx 19 to 207th St., Manhattan

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE JEWISH

To Have a Good Time at the

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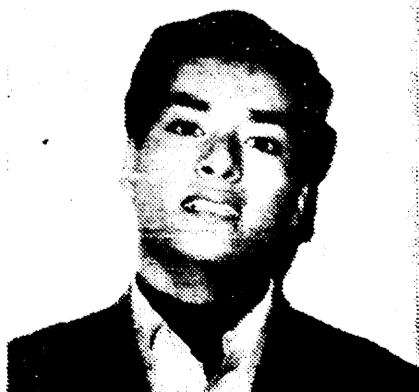
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ALPHA SIGMA RHO SORORITY

SMASHING RUSH SOCIAL

At 8:30 PM, Friday

in Bittenweiser Lounge



Live Band

Refreshments

ALL RUSHES WELCOME

Basketball vs. Terriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
He was only 1 of 6 from the floor but each time he missed, he followed his shot and more often than not ripped the ball away from the clutches of two and sometimes three Terrier defenders.

too many bad passes coupled with bad shooting on the part of the Lavender. Paced by the passing and shooting of Jack Crispi and the fine turn-around jump shots of Mark Turenshine, who was 8 for 11 from the floor, the Terriers turned a close game into a 68-52 romp.

The second half was a case of

Track . . .

The College's track team finished second Monday in the Municipal College Championships. Queens College was first taking 10 of 11 events. The only Knight loss was to Beaver Jim O'Connell. Jim took the two-mile run with a time of 9:59.6.

Hofstra Tonight

Tonight in Hempstead, Long Island, the Beavers take on Hofstra featuring the Tri-state League scoring leader Steve Nissen.

Basketball vs. LIU . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
averaging 23 points per game; Smolev held him to six and gained a berth on the All-East college division team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the week because of this performance.

Eisemann gave his finest showing of the season. He led both teams in rebounds with 12, and he scored 12 points.

Zuckerman, once again, led the Beavers' scoring with 18 points.

Freshman

A jump shot at the buzzer by

the freshman Blackbird's Larry Newbold gave LIU a 74-73 victory over the College's freshman basketball team.

Newbold scored 53 points, setting a new Wingate Gymnasium record.

On Saturday night, the Beavers travel to Hartford, Conn. to face the University of Hartford. This will be the first time the Lavender has ever faced Hartford.

CLASSIFIED

Professional typing. Rush work. Plays, books, student's reports, resumes. Mimeographing. SU 7-1310—if not in SU 7-5700.

QUEENS COLLEGE

Department of Romance and Slavic Languages
PROGRAM OF STUDY ABROAD
September 1965 — June 1966

- Centers for Study Abroad at University in France and Spain.
- Open to matriculated students of The City University above the rank of freshman who meet French and Spanish language and other prerequisites.
- Program includes intensive language and cultural study under the direct supervision of members of the Queens College faculty.
- Students remain matriculants at their home college and earn credits toward their baccalaureate degree.
- Total cost of program, \$2,000. Includes transportation, room and board, insurance, and fees at the foreign university.
- Some scholarships and financial available.

Deadline for Applications, March 8, 1965

For further information, write to Prof. Robert Hartle, Chairman, Dept. of Romance and Slavic Languages, Queens College of the City University of New York, 65-30 Kissena Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. 11367

INTERESTED IN JOINING A HOUSE PLAN?

DUGGAN '68 SMOKER

Friday Feb. 26 — 7:30 PM — Room 330 Finley
ALL WELCOME

"Bawdy" — New York Post.
"Brilliant: A Blockbuster" — Que Magazine.
"Happy, Pleasing Entertainment" — N. Y. World Telephone & Sun.

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The Sigma Pi Alpha

30th Semi-Annual RUSH Smoker
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965
At: 234 W. 27th Street (Between 7th & 8th Ave.)
"RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO F.I.T."
LIVE BAND
"The Dear of Small Fraternities."

WHY NOT COME

Free Refreshments — Live Band

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OPEN HOUSE — 8:30 PM

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Sigma Epsilon Tau

OPEN HOUSE

Free Refreshments

If you live in the Bronx,
Why not stay in the Bronx?

DATE: February 26th, 8:30 PM

PLACE: Our House, 105 E. Burnside Ave.

Bronx, 2 blocks West of the Concourse

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Cordially Invites You To

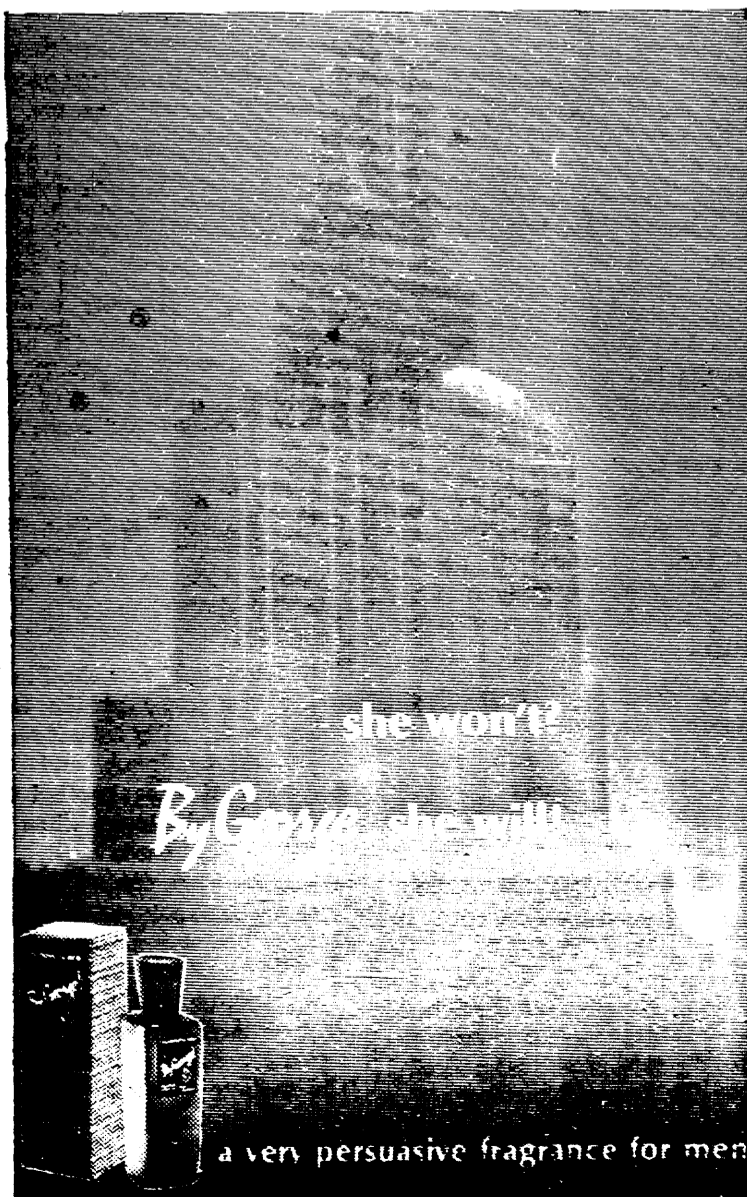
The Gentlemen's Soiree

OPEN RUSH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

315 CONVENT AVE.
Corner 143rd St. 8:00 PM

Look for the Man with
the Yellow Carnation.



Chicago, After Shave, Hair, Deodorant, Soap Bar, Gift Sets. Capt. Winchell, New York

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The Brothers
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PHI SIGMA DELTA

Invite you
to their

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SMOKER

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Fri., Feb. 26

8:00 PM

at

89 Flatbush Ave.

Brooklyn

LIVE BAND

For Further
Information

Look for the Men
with the I Dig
Phi Sig Buttons

I DIG PHI SIG

Cagers Bow To St. Francis After Upsetting LIU

Terriers Take A 68-52 Victory

By HARVEY WEINBERG

For twenty-six minutes Monday night, the College's basketball team played the kind of game it knows so well — a deliberate, ball control attack always looking for the open man. But in the last fourteen minutes, the St. Francis Terriers took advantage of their height and weight advantage as well as some errant Beaver passes to put the game away 68-52.

Actually the Lavender shooting eye was better than St. Francis'. The Beavers hit on 21 of 48 field goal attempts for a percentage of a little under 44 per cent while the Terriers, who are always among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage hit on only 25 of 62 tries for a percentage of just under 40 per cent.

The first half was an exhibition of beautiful basketball. The score was tied five times as the Beavers moved the ball smartly against a Terrier squad that had three men standing better than 6-6 in their lineup.

The Beavers took the opening tap with Barry Eisemann jumping center. For the next minute and 16 seconds, the Lavender "handled" the ball, looking for the good shot. After some weaving, faking and deft passing, Mike Pearl set himself free some twenty feet from the basket and put the Lavender ahead 2-0 as he popped the cords with a pretty jumper.

The lead see-sawed back and forth being tied at 5, 7, and 9 all. With the Terriers on top 11-9, six-foot, one-inch, 190 pound Al Fisher came barreling down the court with the ball. Alan Zuckerman, all five-feet ten-inches and

Beavers Dogged . . .

ST. FRANCIS (48)			CCNY (52)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Steinman	1	0	2	Camisa	7	0	14
Kotch	3	2	2	Pearl	5	2	12
Raddav	2	5	9	Kissman	3	0	6
Crispi	5	7	10	Zuckerman	5	3	13
Fisher	6	4	15	Levine	0	1	1
Turensline	8	0	16	Smolev	0	1	3
Lein	0	0	0	Eisemann	1	3	5
				Greene	0	0	0

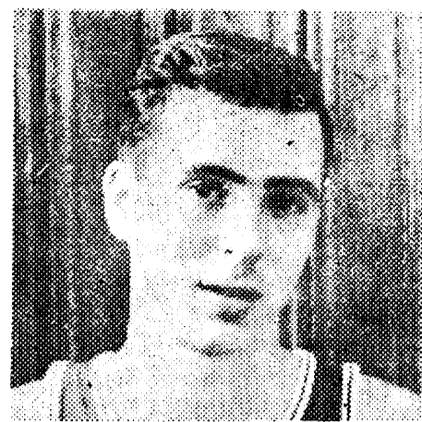
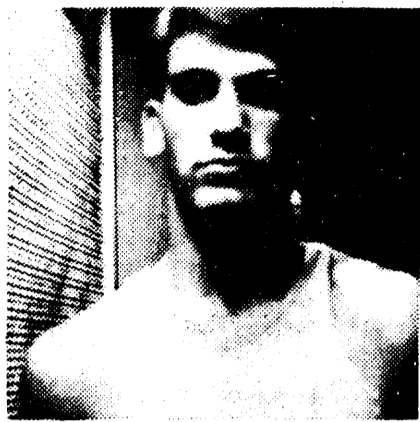
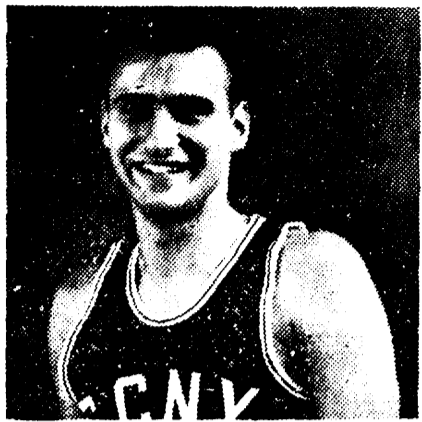
Totals 25 18-24 68 Totals 21 10-20 52
Half-time score—St. Francis 22, City 19.
Fouled out—Zuckerman.
Officials—Nat. Volpe and Jack Garfinkel.
Attendance—600.

155 pounds of him, moved into Fisher's path with the hope of drawing a charging foul. Zuck looked like a matador being bopped by a bull as Fisher crashed into him. The Beavers got the ball on the charge and tied the score at 11 on a thirty-foot jump shot by none other than Alan Zuckerman.

The score was knotted once more at 13 apiece before the Terriers managed to set up a 22-19 lead at the half.

With all their height, the Terriers only out-rebounded the Lavender by four, 35-31. High rebounder for both teams was Barry Eisemann. Barry cleared the boards 13 times, three better than St. Francis' 6-8 center Ted Kotch. Eisemann played a fine game.

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Three players who starred for the Beaver cagers this weekend were Alan Zuckerman (r), Barry Eisemann (c), and Ray Camisa (l). Zuckerman was high scorer in the upset victory over LIU. Eisemann led all players in rebounds in both the LIU and St. Francis games. Camisa, playing his last home game, was leading Beaver scorer in the latter contest.

Parriers Beat Penn State, 16-11; Grapplers Top NYU And Yeshiva

Paced by an epee team that won 8 of its 9 bouts and a foil team that copped 7 of 9, the College's fencing team caged the Nittany Lions of Penn State 16-11 Saturday in Wingate Gym.

The victory, the second in a row for the Lavender, brought their season's record to 3-4.

The Lavender sabre team had another rough afternoon managing only to win one while dropping eight.

Stan Lefkowitz and Bob Chernick paced the epee squad with triple victories, the most any single man can win in a fencing match while team captain George Weiner led the foilsmen with another triple. Frank Appice captured the Beavers' only sabre victory with a 5-4 victory over Penn State's Tom Reed.

Eggy Simons, who wound up with two wins and a loss, put the Beavers ahead to stay with a 5-2 foil victory over Tim Plotz which made the score 7-6. In the first round the sabre squad dropped all three of their bouts, giving the Lavender a 3-0 deficit to make up. Steve Bernard, Weiner and Simons then won all of their bouts while Lefkowitz and Chernick took their matches for a 5-4 edge at the end of the first round.

In the second round Appice picked up the lone sabre victory and the score was 6-6 when Simons came on to put the Beavers' ahead. Weiner then beat Bob Rennart 5-2 but Bartolemo Franko tripped Bernard, 5-2, and kept the Lions in contention.

The epee squad rolled through the Lions in the second round and the parriers walked off with an 11-7 margin at the end of the round.

Penn State's superb sabremen took the Beavers apart again in the third round and moved to 11-10.

Mermen . . .

The College's swimming team finished second in the Municipal College Championships making a very fine showing as Al Frishman and Larry Levy were out with colds. The Lavender totaled 70 points to finish runner-up to Queens with 90.



Coaches Ed Lucia (above) and Joe Sapora both saw their squads achieve two-game winning streaks.



Nimrods Triumph In Crushing Iona

Blasting their way to one of their finest scores of the season, the College's rifle team buried Iona last Friday by a score of 1426 to 1227.

The match, which was a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League contest, found all five Lavender nimrods topping the best Iona individual total for the evening.

Beaver Bruce Gitlin paced the Lavender nimrods with a total of 291 out of a possible 300. Jim Volinsky fired 287 while Bernie Abramson, Stan Fogel and Fred Bondzeit completed the Lavender scoring.

Abramson and Fogel fired 284 and 283, respectively, while Bondzeit clicked for a 281 mark.

The victory brought the Lavender season mark to 9-2. In League competition, the Beavers have an unblemished 7-0 mark.

—Horowitz

By MARK BENDER

After slamming NYU 30-8 on Saturday, the College's wrestling team went on to defeat Yeshiva, 23-15, on Monday. Both meets were held in Wingate Gymnasium.

On Saturday, Beaver co-captain Paul Biederman racked up his fifth victory of the season by pinning Andy Markman in 2:44 for five points. Biederman added a sixth victory to his record, which remains unblemished this season, against Yeshiva.

Lavender grappler Urmas Nearis followed suit by pinning Jim Rosenberg in 52 seconds flat. That was the fastest pin of the season for the Beavers, whose record now stands at four wins, four losses, and one tie.

Also against NYU, Ken Aaron (167 lb.) and Jack Stein (Heavyweight) defeated their opponents with pins. Bob Klaw and Gene Dinder both collected victories by default.

Beaver co-captain Ronnie Taylor forfeited his opportunities to wrestle against both Yeshiva and NYU in order not to aggravate his sprained shoulder. Lavender coach Joe Sapora pronounced him "fit to wrestle," however Taylor is readying himself for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships, coming up next week. He was last year's Met Champion in the 123 pound class. Said coach Sapora, "Taylor is one of the best 123 pound sophomores in the country."

Against Yeshiva, Biederman, Kenny Simmon (157 lb.), Urmas Nearis (167 lb.) and Jack Stein all pinned their opponents for five points each. Ken Aaron took a decision against Shelly Katz.

Sapora remarked that his sophomores are coming along much better this season. The team is entirely made up of sophomores and juniors.

Beaverettes . . .

With Julia Stanley scoring 17 points and fine ball handling by Gloria Rosenkrantz, the women's basketball team won their first game of the season knocking off Wagner by a 39-35 total.

The Beaverettes now have a season's mark of 1-6.

Beavers Gain An Overtime Win

By JERRY HOENIG

Ira Smolev held LIU's high-scoring Albie Grant to just six points Saturday night as the College's basketball team scored an amazing 52-50 overtime victory. A last second basket by Alan Zuckerman upset the Tri-State League-leading Blackbirds and sent Wingate Gym's capacity crowd into a frenzy.

The game had gone into overtime with the score 48-48. With 3:25 remaining in the overtime, Bob Kissman faked out the Blackbirds' highly-touted Albie Grant under the basket and put the Lavender ahead 50-48. LIU tied the game up 19 seconds later on a basket by George Barbezat. The Beavers then took control of the ball and held it for one final basket. Julie Levine, who put on a spectacular display of dribbling, kept the ball for the Beavers and shot with about five seconds remaining in the game. The ball bounced off the rim. Zuckerman picked it off the floor, a couple of feet in front of the foul line, and put the ball through the hoops before the buzzer sounded.

One of the Beavers' main assets in winning the game was their ability to control the ball. They held it 24 minutes out of 40 in the regulation time.

The Lavender held not only the ball most of the time but also the lead. In the beginning of the game the lead changed hands several times, but with 6:37 remaining in the first half, the Beavers took the lead 19-17 when Barry Eisemann sank a

. . . Grant 'Smoleved'

CCNY (52)			LIU (50)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Camisa	1	2	4	Grant	2	3	6
Pearl	5	2	12	Martini	5	0	10
Kissman	2	1	5	Leibowitz	4	1	9
Smolev	0	1	3	Carmiol	2	1	5
Eisemann	5	2	12	Hellman	2	1	5
Zuckerman	7	4	18	Barbezat	3	0	6
Levine	0	0	0	Ross	2	2	6
				Rossin	1	0	2
				Eilenberg	0	1	1

Totals 20 12-22 52 Totals 21 8-14 50
Half-time score—CCNY 32, LIU 23.
Regulation game score—CCNY 48, LIU 48.
Fouled out—Eisemann.
Officials—James Sullivan and Eugene Weston.
Attendance—1,200.

foul shot after scoring on a pass from Zuckerman. The Lavender increased their lead to nine points by half-time with the score 32-23.

The second half saw the Blackbirds whittle away at the Beavers' lead and finally take it away with 3:09 remaining and the score 48-47. Smolev knotted the score 15 seconds later, when he converted a foul shot.

LIU then took control of the ball and played for one shot, but with :05 remaining the Blackbirds' Barry Liebowitz was called for charging and the Beavers took control. Time ran out, and the game went into overtime.

The victory was one of great team effort, and also of outstanding individual performances.

Before Saturday, Grant was (Continued on Page 7)