

53 Hour Vigil Ends; Saturday Rally Set

OBSERVATION POST

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SNCC Director Hits US Attitudes; Compares Mississippi To Vietnam

"In Vietnam we kill to save democracy and that's right; in Mississippi they kill to save democracy and that's right too," declared Bob Moses, Project Director of the Mississippi Project for SNCC.

Speaking at a joint CORE and W.E.M. DuBois Club meeting on the civil rights movement in the South, Moses drew a close parallel between the lack of justice in Mississippi and the government's present policy in Vietnam.

"Moral Idiots"

In portraying the murderers of civil rights workers, Chaney, Goodman, and Schwerner, he said the papers and magazines have shown them as irresponsible white trash, "moral idiots," and outcasts from society. "I think the exact opposite is true . . . and it is because they're the common coin of their society that they can't be convicted for murder — they are not outcasts. They're looked upon as heroes."

Aliens

Moses said he "wants to see some serious thought and discussion on the basic problem; not the attempt to convict several murderers, but the underlying philosophy our country fosters. 'It is in Mississippi,' he continued, 'that the civil rights workers were looked upon as aliens and dangerous to their society, just as it is in Vietnam that the Vietcong are con-



Bob Moses
Scores Student Silence

sidered as dangerous to the society."

The sheriff and other accused murderers killed "aliens," and "in our country you can do that because it is what we believe; that is what we do," Moses said. "This alien, this enemy, becomes identified as Communist."

Returning to the topic of Vietnam, he recalled that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant had made a plea to the

American people to carry on open discussion on the position of the United States in Vietnam, and a few days later the government issued a "White Paper" on the "escalation." "This was all that was done and there still has been no discussion," said Moses. "It is nonexistent where it would be most expected, on the college campuses, although several college professors issued an 'open letter' several days ago in protest of our occupation of Viet Nam, this was not followed by the necessary discussion. Colleges are not geared to that, they are instead geared to turning out more people to feed the machine. It is from the students that action must come, for students are the source of pressure now."

30 Days In Jail:

Freed PL Member To Speak

By MARK BENDER

Elinor Goldstein, a member of the College's Progressive Labor Club, who has spent thirty days in jail and paid a \$250 fine for refusing to answer the question of a New York County Grand Jury concerning the Harlem riots will speak on her experiences today at 3 PM in Room 217 Finley.

In addition to Miss Goldstein, Bill McAdoo, Chairman of the Harlem Defense Council will also speak on the same topic.

Two other members of the Progressive Labor Club (PL), Wendy Nakashima and Kathy Prenskey, are currently serving thirty day sentences for the same reason. At the hearings, to which all three girls were subpoenaed by Assistant New York County District Attorney Ada Phillips, the girls refused to answer questions concerning their alleged role in instigating the Harlem riots last summer.

The girls say they have "watertight" alibis, all of them being out of the city at the time of the disturbances. However, the Assistant District Attorney said this week, that both Prenskey and Nakashima would spend another

thirty days and \$250 if they decided to remain reticent, according to PL member Harvey Mason.

In all, six members of the College's PL have been subpoenaed in relation to the Grand Jury investigation, according to Mason. He added that "the thirty or so members of PL (the national organization) who have been subpoenaed are all students."



Elinor Goldstein
'Watertight Alibi'

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BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg answers question for ABC-TV News in front of Governor Rockefeller's office yesterday.

By MARK BRODY

More than 600 City University (CU) students participated in a 53-hour study vigil for free tuition in front of Governor Rockefeller's New York office this week. The vigil ended at 3 PM yesterday.

The students in the vigil demanded that Gov. Rockefeller sign the Free-Tuition Mandate which was passed by the New York State Legislature Monday, following four years of concerted anti-tuition campaigning by students in the City University. Should the bill become law, the Board of Higher Education would be mandated to provide a four-year college education with no tuition charges.

Shortly before the bill was passed, the Governor threatened to veto any free-tuition statute.

[In another action, the CU Free-Tuition Coordinating Committee called for mass picketing at 6 PM Saturday in front of the New York Hilton Hotel. The Governor will be speaking at the hotel, which is located at 53rd Street and Sixth Avenue. The purpose of the picketing, according to Student Government President John Zippert will be to confront the Governor with student pressure against his vetoing the Mandate.]

The students, many of whom read textbooks and carried placards while marching in the picket line, came from all branches of the CU.

(Continued on Page 3)

Villard Minimizes Class Discussion

Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics) minimized the necessity for class discussion at a meeting of the Economics Society yesterday.

While unveiling proposed curricular revision calling for the

implementation of large lecture classes in introductory courses and a reworking of the content of Economics 101 and 102, Prof. Villard stated that a good lecturer could convey interest to the class despite its size.

Replying to a question, Prof. Villard said he doubted that "a broader course curriculum in Economics 101 and 102 would discourage the serious economics major," who had to take them. Rather, he asserted, "the questions which are presented and not answered would encourage and inspire."

Most of the introductory courses at the College including economics, he feels, are slanted towards the major in that subject. "We feel obliged to teach what is necessary for the major . . . when they reach their higher courses, they have the tools, but not the broad knowledge necessary for a proper grasp of the subject."

Prof. Villard outlined the many difficulties which necessitated the changes, emphasizing the rising enrollment at the College, lack of adequate facilities, and the almost non-existent supply of qualified college instructors.

Most students at the meeting did not seem satisfied with the proposed changes. "Large lecture sections can never adequately re-

place the intimate interchange of a classroom discussion," stated Michael Lambert, a sophomore planning to major in Economics. He was seconded in this belief by many other students.

Debating Tourney Again At College

In times such as these, rife with vigil and uncertainty, it is reassuring to know that something somewhere is firm and stable. The appearance of the College's debating tournament is therefore especially welcome this year.

As it has done for the past ten years, the College will once again host teams from throughout the northeast and Canada. This weekend, 200 debaters from over 50 schools will converge on the Finley Center.

Prominent among the visiting schools will be two past tournament winners, Connecticut's Trinity College and the University of Virginia.

The tournament is divided into varsity and novice divisions, with all schools debating the national topic: "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

In the varsity division, two-man units will switch sides after each of the six rounds. After the second, fourth and fifth rounds, teams will be matched against other units with similar records. In the novice division, standard four-man units will debate for four rounds.

OPology . . .

The names of Student Council members Janis Lubawsky and Joel Glassman were unintentionally omitted from the list of students participating in the trip to Albany Monday.

Savio Imprisoned: Contempt of Court

BERKELEY, Calif. — Mario Savio, the leader of the University of California Free Speech Movement that resulted in 700 arrests during a sit-in, has been ordered to jail for contempt of court.

The sit-ins, held last December on the Berkeley campus, protested a ban on political activity on that campus.

Savio was among 442 persons, mostly students, who waived their right to a jury trial before Municipal Court Judge Robert Crittenden.

Shameless Hypocrisy

When Savio waived his own jury trial, the judge asked if he understood what he was doing. The 22-year-old philosophy major replied, "I fully understand the shameless hypocrisy to which this court is now reduced."

Judge Crittenden asked Savio to repeat what he said and Savio did. He was ruled in contempt and ordered to jail for two days.

OBSERVATION POST

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Last Chance

In 1961 the New York State Assembly and the New York State Senate removed the 114-year old guarantee of free tuition at the City University. That Legislature was controlled by upstate and downstate Republicans. They voted the guarantee away because Governor Rockefeller found it wasn't so easy to pay-as-you-go. In fact, then as now, the State government was in deep financial trouble. At that time he needed money to guarantee a very sneaky loan for the building of State University dormitories. Governor Rockefeller could have used a voter-authorized bond issue, but he chose to "pay-as-you-go." So he got the money for the loan guarantee by instituting a tuition charge at the State University. City College students, alumni, and faculty managed to keep a tuition charge from the City University.

Now the four year fight to restore the mandate is drawing to an agonizingly slow close. A Democratic Legislature has passed a statute returning the guarantee of free tuition.

There is only one last obstacle — Governor Rockefeller. He has said he will veto the bill. He has said that the public isn't interested in free tuition. Students can show Rocky they do care in Saturday's last big protest. A big enough, a strong enough, a mighty enough showing at the Hilton could do the trick. It is positively the last chance.

Witch Hunt

The recent arrest of two additional coeds from the College as a result of the Grand Jury hearings should be of concern to every person at the College.

These girls have been denied their First Amendment rights and their rights of conscience by being sent to jail for refusing to inform on the activities of their associates. They have fallen victim to a vicious witchhunt by the New York County Grand Jury. The girls were out of the country at the time and even the FBI has exonerated Progressive Labor from instigating the Harlem riots.

We demand an immediate end to the hearings and the release of Cathy Prenskey and Wendy Nakashima. We urge all students and faculty to raise their voices in protest.

UBE

Last week, an article about the Used Book Exchange appeared in *Observation Post*. The most interesting fact brought out by the article was that \$1,500 is paid each year to the manager and assistant managers of the UBE. This job is, as far as we can see, open only to members of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma, Sigma a service fraternity and sorority.

We think that Student Government should conduct a detailed investigation of the UBE, with respect to both its operation and its connection with APO and Gamma Sig. If it is found that students must be paid, we would suggest that SG give serious consideration to "nationalizing" the used book concession, so that these well-paying positions would be open to all qualified students, not just members of one fraternity and one sorority.

In addition, there is a possibility that the UBE might be able to operate under less stringent regulations if slight losses could be covered by SG. Any small profits would return to finance other student activities.

LETTERS

REPLY FROM UBE

To the Editor:

Payment of books sold through the Used Book Exchange is made by check. Payment was originally by cash, but for the past several years there has existed an Administration rule that checks must be used for the transaction of all student activities. It is not APO that decided that checks be used as you incorrectly reported. Because of the check system, there is a tremendous amount of book-keeping required. This term, working at the fastest pace possible, it will still take until at least the middle of March to complete the sending out of checks.

If you really had wanted to write an article about needed improvement in the Used Book Exchange, you could have written about the lengthy process required to send out checks since after the UBE staff writes out a check, it must be processed in the Finley Center Business Office before it is sent out. Also, you could have mentioned the long forms a student has to fill out when he brings books into the UBE.

The price the UBE sets for the book is either $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of the bookstore price depending on the condition of the book. In this way, students will receive fair amounts for their books and students who buy books at the Exchange will not be overcharged for them.

In closing, may I suggest that the next time you send a reporter to write a story on the UBE, that it at least be one who has used the Exchange.

Sincerely,
Howard Price
Manager, Used Book Exchange

Editor's note: the article did not state that APO had decided to use checks instead of making cash payments.

UNTRUE IMPRESSIONS

To the Editor:

Re: your article about the Free Tuition Drive by Josh Mills on March 3; it unfortunately leaves a rather untrue impression of the work of House Plan Association. Mr. Mills correctly states that there was no official delegate from the Association on the Albany trip, but I feel I must point out the excellent work done by HPA in getting letters for the Governor last week.

In addition, HPA President Al Fleischman has devoted a tremendous amount of his time and energy to the campaign (as in all previous campaigns).

We expect that the contributions of House Plan have not ended, and we are counting on them again and again in the future for the help which they have so often and freely given in the past.

Please excuse the miserable form of this letter, as I have just returned from a full evening and night with Mr. Mills and others in front of the Governor's office.

—Richard Lowenthal

Richard Lowenthal is a member of Student Council.

Are you going to
THE AMERICANA?

Five English Professors Win Fulbright, Guggenheim Prizes

Five members of the English Department have won four Fulbright and two Guggenheim scholarships for the coming academic year.

Chairman Edmond Volpe announced Wednesday that Prof. Frederick Karl won a Fulbright scholarship to France, a Guggenheim scholarship to collect the letters of Joseph Conrad and a grant from the American Academy of Learned Societies. Prof. Marvin Magalaner won a Fulbright scholarship to Germany. Prof. Anne Paolucci was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Italy

and Prof. Arthur Waldhorn won a Fulbright to England.

Prof. Morton Cohen will collect the letters of Lewis Carroll. He was given a Guggenheim grant.

Fulbright scholarships provide for lecturing in American Literature in a foreign country. Prof. Paolucci will lecture in Drama, however Guggenheims are awarded for research on a specific project.

Dr. Volpe noted that the English Department averaged two or three awards a year and that the winnings of the whole group this year are quite good.

Hunter Students Negotiate:

Cafeteria Boycott 'Successful'

By NANCY FIELDS

The Ad Hoc Cafeteria Committee (AHCC) at the Bronx campus of Hunter College ended a two-day boycott of their college's cafeteria on Wednesday. The Committee is now awaiting results of a meeting held to discuss the cafeteria's financial situation with the Hunter College business office.

AHCC Chairman Naomi Goldschmidt called the boycott a success. "On Monday not many students bought full meals, though some got sodas or coffee," she said. Tuesday's boycott was less successful, according to Miss Goldschmidt. Boycotting students wanted the price of hamburgers lowered from thirty-five cents to twenty-five cents, among other

demands. The Cafeteria Manager Ingrid Lock offered a ten cent price cut on full meals, which now cost between seventy-five cents and \$1.15, but refused to lower the cost of the individual items.

"The AHCC will not take any further action until the financial records have been thoroughly gone over," asserted Miss Goldschmidt. "From what we have seen we don't mean to suggest that the books are 'fixed up,' said the AHCC leader, but there are a few peculiarities that we'd like to have explained."

European Int'l. Job Agency Loses State Dept. Backing

By Collegiate Press Service
LUXEMBOURG — The American Embassy in Luxembourg announced recently that it has received several complaints from students contracting to use the services of the American Student Information Service (ASIS). The organization, located in Luxembourg, advertises itself as a clearing house for American students seeking summer employment abroad.

The State Department said that "On several occasions the Embassy has tried on the student's behalf to discuss these complaints with the directors of the ASIS but has found the latter to be totally uncooperative."

State Department officials announced that in view of this situation they refuse to endorse the activities of the ASIS.

Among the agencies recommended by the State Department for summer work abroad are the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., and the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Also recommended was the National Student Association's publication, *Work, Study, Travel Abroad*, which provides a comprehensive outline of summer opportunities abroad.

Beginning with today's issue, *Observation Post* has ceased accepting ASIS advertising.

IF You're willing to give a little more
You want to get a lot more

GO TEP

RUSH - FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 8:30 PM

TAU EPSILON PHI

7 Washington Pl.

"In the Village"



Straus On Reapportionment

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Is the advertising account of Mrs. Wagner's Pies more important than the editorial integrity of a radio station? Not so, said R. Peter Straus, the liberal president of WMCA, speaking in Lewisohn Lounge yesterday.

Thirty years ago his station had no second thoughts when its removal of Father Coughlin from its programs also caused "Mrs. Wagner" to leave.

Today the station would be similarly unconcerned if its strong editorial policies kept certain advertisers away. Mr. Straus feels that one of the roles of a radio station is to comment on local and national issues and thus partially fill the vacuum caused by the declining numbers of local newspapers.

WMCA is presently fighting for equal reapportionment in the New York State Legislature. Four years ago the station discovered that the evils caused by malapportionment were at the root of many of New York City's problems. At first the subject was considered dull for the air, but after debating for six months, the station started a campaign complete with rhymed jingles.

At the same time it began action in the courts which culminated in the Supreme Court decision that New York's present Legislative set-up was unconstitutional.

Last December a lame duck Republican legislature passed four reapportionment bills of varying degrees of inequity. WMCA has already had three of these declared unconstitutional by the Federal Courts.

The state courts are considering the fourth and the station hopes to see it thrown out too, on the grounds that it was gerrymandered.

600 Students Participate In Vigil

(Continued from page 1)
Chants and singing urging "Rocky not to veto our future" by vetoing the Tuition Mandate punctuated the demonstration and attracted the interest of passers-by. Pedestrians were also urged to write or telegram the Governor urging him to sign the Free Tuition Mandate. Several hundred such letters were written at a table which was set up at the site of the vigil.

When Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) appeared on Thursday morning for what Student Government leaders had been told was an appointment with Rockefeller, more than 100 students were marching in front of the office. In answer to queries from reporters, Dr. Rosenberg declared that "this Board will not charge tuition unless compelled to do so by the State Legislature." While ruling out the possibility of this Legislature compelling the BHE to impose tuition, he said that the danger lay in the actions of future Legislatures and Boards. It was later discovered by Free Tuition Coordinator Joel Cooper that no appointment between the Governor and Dr. Rosenberg has been made.

Following a meeting between Cooper and Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson inside the Gov-



Students carry placards and vigil through the night.

ernor's office, Cooper announced that his discussion had produced no definite statement other than a promise that the students' argument for free tuition would be passed on to the Governor.

Commenting on the vigil, Cooper said that it has served to "crystallize the issue" and, through the radio, television and newspaper coverage, to "inform the public" about the free tuition struggle and the Governor's proposed veto. SG President Zippert said he was "happy that we have reached the stage of demonstrating" because it served to mobilize the students and gain greater press coverage.

The Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Sy Weisman, who arrived with Professor Bernard Bellush (History) to join the vigil, but found that it had been ended, called the vigil the "most important thing you could have done." He disclosed that a quarter page pro-tuition ad sponsored by the Alumni Association of the four municipal colleges would appear in the Monday *New York Times* and that Gov. Rockefeller had refused to meet with thirty-five civic organ-

izations to discuss the tuition question.

Several hours after the vigil was officially ended by the CU Free Tuition Coordinating Committee, a group of about thirty students spontaneously decided to resume the vigil as individuals.

This decision stemmed from the fact that these students who had come to the Governor's office to voice their opposition to the proposed gubernatorial veto, were not informed before hand that the vigil had been called to a halt.

One of these students, Bruce Israel, commended the Coordinating Committee on doing a "masterful job" in getting students like himself who "never get involved" out to the demonstration. But he was angered to find that SG had called off the demonstration when so many students felt they still had to act.

2 Meetings Held By Student Gov't.

By ZITA ALLEN

Yesterday, while John Zippert, President of Day Session Student Government participated in the Student Vigil in front of Governor Rockefeller's office at W. 55th St., a meeting of Student Government (SG) was called by Marty Kauffman.

A meeting had previously been called by Zippert to be held in front of the Governor's office, but according to the by-laws of Student Council, all SG meetings must be held every Wednesday in Room 121 Finley at 4 o'clock.

Kauffman began the meeting by explaining that it was not wanted to be "a council-in-exile or a personal slap at John Zippert." He did not think, however, that Zippert had made a "miscalculated move" but thought that Student Government business must not stop.

"I personally am here as a protest to what he [John Zippert] did and I'll be on the picket line later," said Carl Weitzman, who has recently announced his candidacy for Student Government President.

The council members discussed the vigil and possible ways to improve the anti-tuition campaign. It was suggested that various members of the faculty at the College and Assemblymen be asked to participate. Kauffman also hopes to reach other organizations on the campus. "What I think is that we relied to much on organizations which don't come through," he said.

It was believed by several of the five council members who were present that the meeting called by Zippert was an effort to force Council members to take part in the vigil and some of them were reluctant to do so. Kauffman stated, that he believes "that half of the Council members who weren't at the meeting were not participating in the vigil either."

Phi Lambda Delta's

OPEN RUSH SMOKER

Exclusively for Brooklyn residents, this

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th at 9 PM

122 EAST 55th STREET

Between Lenox Rd. and Linden Blvd.

ALL are welcome!

The brother of SPENCER '68

Offer their condolences to the unfortunate barber who cut Mark's Hair.

NATS

MERCURY

is coming on March 9

"Les Chaises"

A play by Eugène Ionesco will be given in Aronow Auditorium on Friday, March 5 at 8 PM Admission is FREE! All Welcome!

Jeunesse Musicales

Present Piano Quintet playing Post Romantic Music. Friday, March 12, 8:30 PM HUNTER COLLEGE (BRONX) Gillet Auditorium. Admission: 75¢ Tickets available at door.

SIGMA ALPHA

Invites all students to a STUDENT-FACULTY TEA 348 F March 5 3-5 PM

Sis Briggs '67

Congratulates ROBIN and KEN. On their forthcoming marriage.

Are you going to THE AMERICANA?

The brothers of Alpha Mu Phi

Wish to Congratulate Steve B. and Marilyn on their pinning and George and Maxine on their engagement.

ZETA BETA TAU

Rush Social

"LIVE" BAND

Friday, March 5, 8:30 PM 16 Hamilton Terrace

141st and Convent Ave.

Kappa Phi Omega urges you to

STAY IN BROOKLYN

FRIDAY AT ITS COMBINED OPEN RUSH WITH

BETA LAMBA PHI and LIVE BAND

85 FLATBUSH AVE.

Near Fox Theatre

I'd die for Kappa Phi, Brooklyn's biggest little fraternity!

ALPHA MU PHI

124 Dyckman St. Last OPEN Smoker, Friday, March 5, 8:30



The Exciters

By STEVE ABEL

There's one thing about college basketball which makes it more exciting than pro basketball — there's no 24-second rule. So instead of seeing a bunch of race-horses running up and down in what looks a weird indoor track meet, there's a chance to watch some ball-handling. And the game doesn't move so fast that you're still cheering when the other team scores.

Some college coaches don't know that there isn't a 24-second rule in their game or else they're trying to get their men ready for the pros. But if there's one thing to be said for Dave Polansky (and actually there's a lot more) it's that he teaches ball-handling to his cagers.

It's watching a guy like Julie Levine dribbling the ball behind his back that drove Wingate Gym crowds into frenzies of delight. Levine's problem was his shooting eye, which was off-and-on during this past season, and his height, which isn't. This is, obviously, what kept Levine out of the starting line-up at the end of the year. Levine is graduating in June along with Ray Camisa, who was his opposite, a good shooter but an average dribbler. Ira Smolev, who shoots and dribbles above average but neither spectacularly, will also tip his tassel in June. So Polansky loses three starters and keeps three, which is a bit odd on a five-man team. He keeps Al Zuckerman and Mike Pearl, his high scorers, and Bob Kissman, his probable starting center.

From the fan's position, Zuckerman and Pearl should form one of the most explosive combinations in the College's history and contribute to an exciting team. They're both phenomenal ball-handlers who can move the ball like a yo-yo. Late in the season when he was really hot, Pearl made a habit of driving past two or three big men to score fantastic twisting lay-ups. Zuckerman can also do it but he's 20 pounds heavier than Pearl so it doesn't look quite so impossible.

Zuck also has a good chance to become the first thousand point scorer in the history of the College. Last year as a soph he put in 167 markers and added 314 this year. With a really hot hand he could hit a thousand. If he doesn't make it, Pearl has an even better chance with 220 points this year as a soph.

Polansky's first problem will be at center, where he has Kissman and Barry Eisemann going for the spot. Kissman has ten times more basketball sense than Eisemann, who never played ball before this year. Neither one is a particularly strong shooter, but Eisemann grabbed 111 rebounds to Kissman's 155 in less playing time. It might be nice to play them together but when Polansky tried that against taller teams, he found that he was giving away too much in shooting. Kissman, like everyone else, also has an ego and being replaced by a rank newcomer might hurt. Still, for a coach, it's a pleasant problem.

The real problem will be replacing Camisa and Smolev. Both provided the weight under the boards which occasional fantastic drives by Zuckerman or Pearl can't make-up. The bench strength of Ken Trell and Sam Greene is also graduating, leaving only Dave Schweid, who's cut in the Zuckerman-Pearl type mold. Polansky may get some weight from Johnny Clifton, 6-0 and 180, and Pat Vallance, 6-1 and 190, but they're both more or less unknown quantities.

The freshman crop may provide some relief if 6-5, 207 Gary Zuckerman comes through but it's more likely "Chickie" Newman will lead the way. Trouble is, of course, that Newman's only 5-10 and paper-thin at 135 lbs. Newman is the winner of the Mike Schaffer Memorial Award for character on and off the court.

Along with Zuckerman and Newman such Baby Beaver standouts as Barry Globerman, Marty Goldsmith, Richie Knell, and Curtis Hendrix might be tapped to fill the openings on the varsity.

Nimrods: Title Tie With Lions

The College's rifle team upset St. Peter's Friday night and moved into a tie with Columbia for the first place in their section of the Met League. That tie will be broken tonight when the nimrods meet the undefeated Lions in the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

The Beavers tripped St. Peter's, one of the best teams in the East, by a 1419-1415 margin. Last year the Petes edged the College, 1408-1406. This year Bruce Gitlin paced the riflemen with a 289 score out of a possible 300. Jerry Uretzky followed him with a 285 while Matt Cardillo holed a 283. Jim Volinsky and Matt Horween rounded out the five scorers with 281 apiece.

The victory was the riflemen's 82nd consecutive victory in Lewisohn Stadium, a streak which may last until the Stadium is demolished. If they beat Columbia and NYU tonight, the team will meet St. John's, the other sectional champion, in a shoot-off for the title. Tonight's meet will be the last home match for Bernie Abramson, Fred Bondzeit, and Stan Fogel, who are all graduating seniors.

LIU Beats Wagner For Title

Long Island University captured the Tri-State League championship from Wagner in a play-off game Wednesday night, 78-69, with a powerful second-half surge. The Blackbirds poured in 45 points after the intermission to overcome a 33-42 deficit.

LIU and Wagner both finished the regular season with 6-1 records. LIU's only loss was the 52-50 overtime upset by the College's cagers. The League title sends the Birds to Reading, Pa., for the Eastern Regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association college-division championship. Their opening opponent will be Cheyney (Pa.) State.

Three Words for the Young Man on the GO

KAPPA RHO TAU

If you want to go in the same direction that we have chosen for our tenth year—towards a thriving social life, growing spirit and an intimate association of people—the measures of a good fraternity. A Fraternity proud of its house, its brotherhood, a rich past, and intent upon a future in which you can share.

If you take the time to discover

KAPPA RHO TAU

803 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS
Bet. 27th-28th Streets.

House Plan Association presents THE 1965 CARNIVAL QUEEN BALL

... the first sign of Spring in New York

MARCH 27, 1965

Tickets in 327 F

THE HOTEL EDISON

Sponsor your favorite girl!

dining . . . dancing to the music of Al Barrie . . .

Carnival Queen Pageant and crowning.

The Queen will fly via Pan Am to the Palmetto Bay Cottage and Colony. Applications in 327 F.

PHI EPSILON PI

Invites you to the Gala Social Event of the year, to be held at the

AMERICANA HOTEL

To learn more about this FREE social affair, come down to our last

RUSH PARTY on FRIDAY, March 5, 1965, at the HAMILTON PLACE HOTEL, 30 Hamilton Place.

Right near 137th St. and Broadway

8 PM is right.

CITY COLLEGE

STUDENTS

MEET JAY BERMAN

At Our

OPEN HOUSE RUSH

DELTA PHI OMEGA

704 Ave. of Americas. Near W. 23rd St.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965 Refreshments