

Mr. Dwyer

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Mass Meeting On Free Tuition Monday; Students, Faculty To Question Proposals

By JOSH MILLS

A mass Open Hearing on Free Tuition will be held in Great Hall Monday from 2 to 8 PM.

President Buell G. Gallagher heads the list of speakers who have been brought together by Student Government to inform the College community on the tuition controversy.

Other speakers include Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, SG President Carl Weitzman, Manhattan Borough President Constance Baker Motley, and State Senator Bernstein (Democrat Queens).

Following Dr. Gallagher's presentation of the Administrative Council's proposal to impose a "shadow tuition," the students and faculty members in the audience will have an hour and a half to ask questions and comment on the proposal. A shorter discussion period will follow Weitzman's rebuttal.

All faculty members have been urged to attend the meeting "to hear both sides of the question" by Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech), president of the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Gallagher has also urged the faculty to attend.

Other speakers who are tentatively scheduled to appear include Dr. Gustave G. Rosen-

berg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Albert Bowker, Chancellor of the City University, and Assemblyman Seymour Posner (Dem., Bronx).

The hearing was called by Student Council Wednesday night in an attempt to make clear to all students and faculty members the issues involved. Council was addressed by Dr. Gallagher, who said he was anxious to learn the student consensus on the tuition problem.

Monday evening, Council will meet to decide on further action. The Interfraternity Council and the House Plan Association Managing Board will also



President Buell G. Gallagher Speaking At Free Tuition Rally

meet to make recommendations.

The Open Hearing will be chaired by Observation Post Editor-in-Chief Mark Brody. It is being organized by Brody, Council member Dena Jill Seiden and Mickey Friedman, a graduate student.

College Community Splits Open On Proposed 'Shadow Tuition'

Reactions to the City University Administrative Council's proposal for "shadow tuition" have varied greatly among faculty and alumni of the College. In addition, many professors have planned to attend Monday's Open Hearing on Free Tuition to learn more about the situation.

Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English) said, "If it means we'll collapse as a college, perhaps it may be better to accept than to continue as we are." He emphasized the importance of the building program, which is now endangered.

Professor Abraham Schwartz (Mathematics), was "stunned, dismayed and heartbroken." "I hardly believe," he continued, "he [President Gallagher] would have done something about this without pressure."

Professor Ludwig Kahn (German & Slavic Languages) labeled the proposal as "merely a

gimmick . . . a breach of principle."

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts & Sciences) refused to comment on the proposals. He said he thought everything would be much clearer if the President acted as the spokesman "in the difficult days and months ahead."

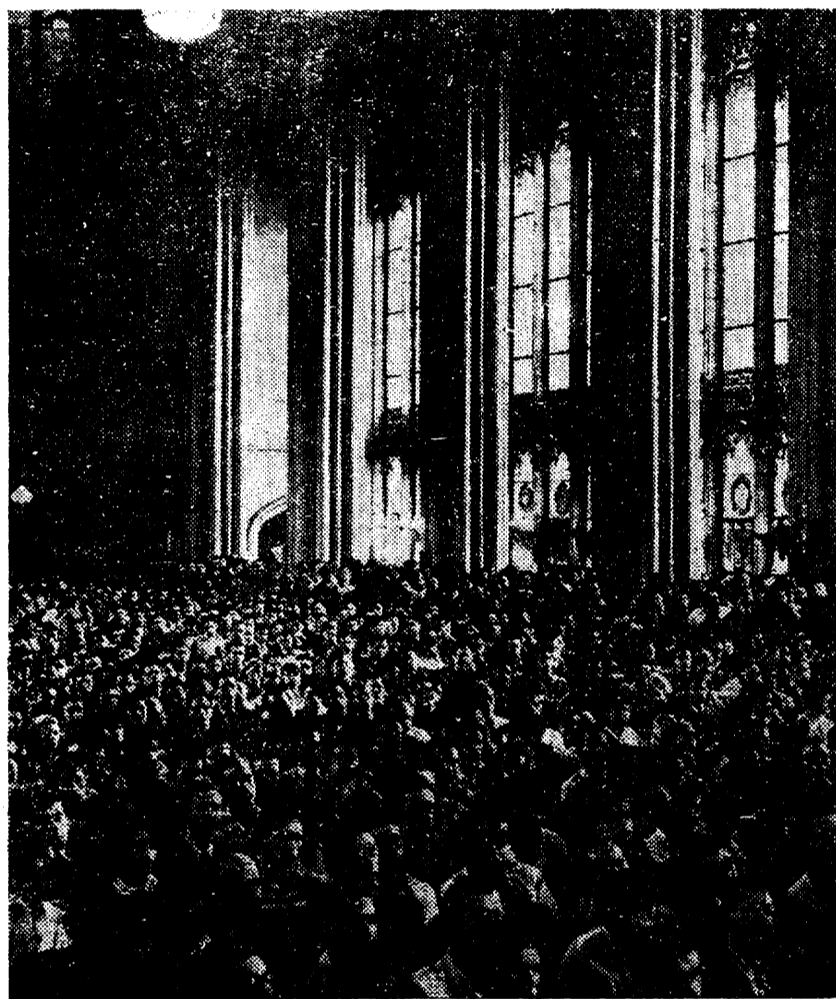
Professor Stanley Friedlander questioned the whole concept of free tuition. "If the purpose is to allow everyone to go to school," he stated, "It's not doing it. It may in fact discriminate against the poor." Professor Friedlander suggested a "scientific study" to look over the whole problem.

Professor Bernard Bellush (History) claimed, "most disturbing is the alienation and isolation of the faculty by the administration." "It bodes ill for our future relationship," he warned. No attempt was made to communicate with the faculty or elicit reactions. Prof. Bellush continued, and "at least as a simple courtesy they should have been told in advance."

A member of the administration claimed, "Half the problem is that the presidents of the colleges insist on handling this themselves."

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Thousands of students and several hundred faculty members are expected to pack Great Hall Monday at Student Government's Open Hearing on Free Tuition.

An OP Editorial:

Power Of The People

Free Higher Education may soon be dead. In the wake of a tottering city budget, politicians seeking a way out of a fiscal stranglehold have turned more directly than ever before to the City University in their quest for funds. President Gallagher's proposal, in his own words, "a compromise," stands a good chance of being considered and accepted by the Board of Higher Education.

During the past years of struggle for Free Higher Education, there has been, if not ample time for consideration of strategy, at least some time.

Now there is none.

Were it not for a leak from within, neither

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the students nor the faculty would have become aware of the present proposals until they had become fait accompli. Such secret decisions are an affront to the faculty and students.

Monday's Open Hearing, more than any action which has come before, may be the most crucial turning point in the Free Tuition struggle. If action is to be taken, it must be taken on behalf of all students . . . and all students must make their views known.

It is absolutely essential that Student Government be made aware of the views and feelings of the student body before our fears become realities.

A Closer Look:

The Gallagher Proposal for the City University

By MARK BRODY

At the base of the crisis which now confronts the City University with a loss of the principle of Free Higher Education is the fiscal chaos in New York City.

According to President Buell

G. Gallagher, the CU will not be able to maintain either the principle or the fact of Free Higher Education if the CU's present reliance on the city for financing is continued.

He cites several points as evi-

dence of this precarious position:

● There is a built-in escalation in the city's operating budget which in the upcoming fiscal year alone will result in a 33% increase from approximately \$3 billion to \$4 billion dollars. This

is regardless of who the mayor is or the content of his programs.

● The public figure of a \$235 million deficit in this year's operating budget may in fact be as high as \$400 million. Balancing

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Bowker Lounge Opens Amid Food, Fanfare; New Furniture, Live Plants Brighten Room

By P. WARFIELD

The new Bowker Lounge in Shepard Hall was opened last Friday afternoon.

After the opening ceremony there were pink-and-tan, and red-and-brown torpedo-shaped cakes. There were marbled cookies and cookies with nuts, and hors d'ouvres with cheese and egg salad and cold cuts. There were delicious chocolate cakelets and strawberry tarts. Coffee and tea were served from shiny spherical urns.

The lounge is semi-circular and its furnishings resemble those of Lewisohn Lounge. Black, gold, and orange cloth covers mahogany and metal sofas and easy chairs. Black leather and metal benches are scattered around the room, and in several areas there are live potted plants standing on white pebbles.

"It's the nicest lounge they've made so far," said Russell Lowy, the Student Aide in Charge of Wraps, noting the white textured tile and wood wall paneling.

Asked for comment on the pastry, Lowy said "I wish I could. I'm not a pastry eater. But I heard a lot of people saying they

were very good."

The lounge was dedicated to Richard Rogers Bowker, a student at the College when it was called The Free Academy. Bowker was the first to conceive of a Student Government at the College, and the old library, which stood on the present site of Steinman Hall, was almost named after him.

The idea of opening a new lounge first originated with the Technology Council three years ago, according to Steve Abel (Public Relations). Since Knittle Lounge, with a capacity of 100 students, was the only lounge in North Campus, and since ROTC, which used what is now Bowker Lounge as a store room, planned to vacate the spot, Tech Council suggested that it be used as a student lounge.

Edmund Sarfaty, Finley Student Center Director, who is largely responsible for the new lounge, said that he enjoys giving students pleasant surroundings. "I hate institutional furniture," he said. He feels that fears for the survival of expensive furniture are unfounded. Referring to Lewisohn Lounge, he said,

"When I bought plants for that room I was told that they'd die in a month, and that decorative ashtrays would be stolen in a week." A year and a half later both plants and ashtrays are still there.

Since students have shown that they are able to "really handle themselves when given the opportunity," Sarfaty now plans to redecorate as much of Finley Center as funds permit.

Professor Expert In Endocrinology

Dr. Ernest J. W. Barrington, an authority in the field of comparative endocrinology at the University of Nottingham, England, has been appointed Buell G. Gallagher Visiting Professor at the College for the 1966 spring semester.

He will conduct a graduate seminar in Comparative Endocrinology as well as a lecture and laboratory course in endocrinology. The lecture course, offered for the first time at the College, will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Professor Barrington has written several books and over sixty scientific articles. His most recent books are *Hormones and Evolution* and *The Biology of Hemichordata and Protochordata*.

Barrington, head of the zoology department at Nottingham since 1949, served as Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University from 1956 to 1959. Currently, he is the European editor-in-chief of "The Journal of General and Comparative Endocrinology."

The professorship, financed by the City College Fund through gifts from alumni and friends of the College, enables distinguished scholars to teach at the school for a semester or an entire academic year.

—Pavony

Tutoring Jobs Now Available; Pay Is Two Dollars Per Hour

College students will be paid two dollars per hour for working in the College Discovery and Development Program in the role of tutors and mentors. They will work with high school youths on class assignments and remedial work in math, English, French, Spanish and biology.

The program, launched by the Division of Teacher Education of the City University of New York, hopes to make ninth-graders aware of their undiscovered college potential, improve their motivation in school work, improve their level of achievement in school, develop their expectation for college entrance and improve their chances for success in school.

If the student satisfactorily completes this program, he will be guaranteed admission to one of the units of the City University of New York. Working with college students will be valuable for many of these youths because they will have contact with people who can serve as models for achievement, proponents of the plan maintain.

The program will take place in Port Richmond High School (Staten Island), Seward Park High School (Manhattan), Thomas Jefferson High School (Brooklyn), Theodore Roosevelt High School (Bronx), and Jamaica High School (Queens).

Applications are available in the Placement Office, Room 423 Finley.

Thespian...

Actors and actresses are needed for motion pictures being made as term projects in the Film Institute workshop classes. All interested please come to Steiglitz Hall, second floor, Saturday, Nov. 13, after 10 AM.

THEY SIGH FOR G. D. PHI

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Donna & Toby For Their Work on Election Eve Rally

Carol for her help in making our Dinner Party a success.

Benefit Concert for the BERKELEY DEFENSE FUND PAUL KRASSNER—M.C.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 — 8 PM — GRAND BALLROOM

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Tickets available in OP office, 336 F.

SIS HUNT '69 thanks WEBB '69 for the swingin' weekend party.

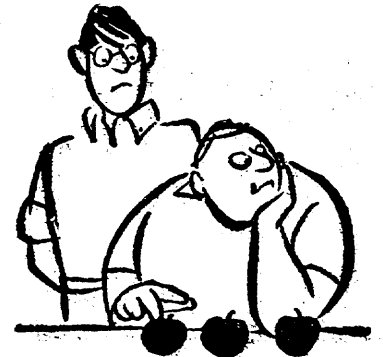
To the sisters of ETA EPSILON RHO

A little note to let you know we'll do our best to help you grow from Pledge Class '65



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One piece. I don't like apples.



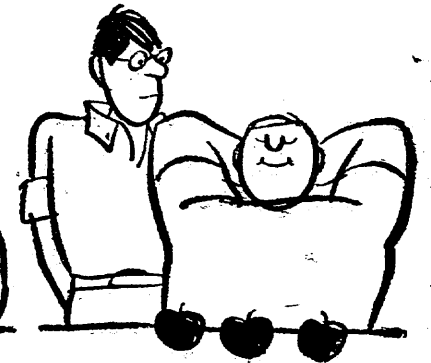
2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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History . . .

Some uptown students take summer session courses at the Baruch School, evenings. Anyone interested in taking a history elective Downtown is invited to let David Gaines (supervisor of History summer session) know, by leaving a note under his door, Room 335 Wagner, or by seeing him.

Faculty Council Considers Tenure Proposal; Criticism Of Student Participation Expressed

Heated debate amongst members of Faculty Council greeted a proposition introduced before that body last month to give students a voice in the evaluation of

teachers for promotion and tenure.

The proposal, one of four points examined by the Committee on Personnel and Budget, was vehemently opposed by Professor Nathan Birnbaum, (Chmn., Chemistry), who expressed strong reservations about student participation in tenure and promotion, and by Professor Abraham Sperling (Phy. Ed.), who questioned the ability of honor students to judge teaching.

meeting. Professor Phillip Weiner (Chmn., Philosophy), wondered whether any individual could effectively evaluate the different kinds of teaching required by dif-

Another item of the plan involves the election of a full professor "not himself a member of the committee who shall interview all candidates for reappointment and promotion to the rank of associate and full professor." Professor Wasser expressed some opposition to the plan to which Professor Hendel replied "that the elected man "is not to be a czar but is rather to gather and systemize information." This point of the plan was tabled for further discussion.



Prof. Samuel Hendel Champions Students' Cause

Favors Proposal

Professor Samuel Hendel, (Poli. Sci.), who chaired the committee, championed the students' cause, pointing out that his committee was seeking approval to investigate possibilities, and not agreement on final details.

Professor Hendel drew attention to the first item of the report, which calls for all candidates conferring tenure and those up for promotion to put on file in the Special Collections room of the library copies of their publications and other written evidence . . . of teaching effectiveness, and contributions to the college and community. He urged its adoption as a recommendation of the Council.

This developed into the largest source of controversy of the

ferent disciplines. Dean Harry Middlebrook said that the Library would be burdened and that there was some doubt that the material would be consulted. Professor Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics), doubted the extent of the dichotomy it implied between teaching and scholarship. After further discussion, this was recommended by a vote of 31-15.

IFC Decides Not To Endorse Petition Favoring Viet Policy

Fearing that political activity would not only jeopardize engineering students' chances of obtaining a job with large corporations, but would violate the rights of dissident fraternity members, Interfraternity Council (IFC) last week refused to endorse a petition sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity supporting the Administration's policies in Vietnam.

Campus representatives of several large corporations denied that politics influenced their recommendations. One representative stated his company was looking for ". . . good, capable people who took an active role in political affairs."

Although the company did no government work, another representative from one of the leading railroads who preferred to remain anonymous, said that he was favorably disposed towards people who took part in extra-curricular activities. He added, however, that he would probably not recommend ". . . the radicals,

who, for example, blocked railroad tracks in order to prevent munition shipments from reaching Vietnam."

A representative from a defense firm could make no comment on company policy, but wanted it known that the security checks were exclusively handled by the United States government. Another representative stated that he believed undergraduate political activity wasn't very important. Moreover, he said he had never been questioned about his political beliefs when interviewed as an undergraduate.

Peter Vogel, President of IFC, said, "I don't necessarily go along with the engineers' phobia that any participation in political affairs will bring about the ruination of their careers. However, I do not feel that negates the basic fact that people who join fraternities and sororities do not do so for political reasons."

Berkeley - One Year After

The Collegiate Press Service
BERKELEY, Calif. — On the first day of last month, the *Daily Californian*, student newspaper at the University of California — Berkeley, printed the following quotes in its editorial columns:

"As many as 3,000 students jammed the Student Union-Sproul Hall Mall yesterday, as the Baneroff-Telegraph controversy reached a new peak of activity.

"New moves by both sides included an arrest by the University police, a successful attempt by the demonstrators to trap the Deans in their Sproul

Hall office, and the immobilization of a University police car by a group of aroused students.

"Later a new force joined the fray — an anti-demonstration that erupted late last night.

"Gov. Edmund G. Brown issued a statement on the controversy during the day. 'This is purely and simply an attempt on the part of the students to use the campus unlawfully by soliciting funds and recruiting students for off-campus activities,'" he said.

—October 2 1964

The *Daily Cal* ran the quotes without comment under the headline: "Remember . . ." And none of the 30,000 Berkeley students and faculty had to work very hard to recall images of the Free Speech Movements . . . Mario Savio, Steve Weissman, and Bettina Aptheker . . . a massive sit-in at Sproul Hall . . . Clark Kerr addressing the campus at an outdoor theatre, with Savio attempting to follow him and being dragged away by police . . . the abor-

tive Filthy Speech Movement . . . Kerr's resignation and subsequent withdrawal of that resignation . . . Regent's studies, legislative reports . . . an interim chancellor, a new chancellor . . . new rules, more new rules . . . harsh court sentences of demonstrators that are still being appealed.

But the memories are dim, for this is a live, throbbing campus. It is neither ashamed nor boastful of last year — it is much more concerned with the present.

The present means Vietnam; and the profound issues of academic reform raised last year by the FSM have been partially shunted aside. The FSM's successor, the Free Student Union, has grown weak as most campus activists have become deeply involved in the Vietnam Day Committee.

The FSU, which had 4,000 members within two weeks of its founding last April, drew fifty people to its meeting last week. It has been hit by internal dissension and by the lack of a strong program, but primarily it

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM SATURDAY, NOV. 27

11:00 AM — In Front of the White House
2:00 PM — Outdoor Meeting at Washington Monument

Yes, Mr. President — we know you have offered negotiations
But, to make this offer meaningful we must:
Stop the Bombing of North Vietnam and Press for Negotiations with all Concerned Parties Including the Vietcong.

SPONSORS: Saul Bellow, Louis J. Braun, Alexander Calder, Bishop William Crittenden, Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Dr. Morton Deutsch, Prof. Joseph M. Duffy, Jr., James Farmer, Jules Feiffer, Dr. Bernard Feld, Prof. D. F. Fleming, Dr. Erich Fromm, William Gibson, Patrick E. Gorman, Edward P. Gottlieb, Dana McLean Greeley, Michael Harrington, John Hersey, Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson, Prof. Herbert C. Kelman, John Lewis, Stewart Meacham, Arthur Miller, Uri Miller, Carl Oglesby, Robert Osborn, Tony Randall, Prof. Anatol Rapoport, Rev. Peter J. Riga, Bayard Rustin, Robert Ryan, Albert B. Sabin, M.D., Benjamin Spock, M.D., Norman Thomas, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, Mrs. Dagmar Wilson.

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| ...31st, bet 7th, 8th | ...Jerome Ave. at 170th | ...Flatbush Ave. Ext & Fulton St. |
| ...Bryant Park (6th) | ...Concourse & 161st | ...Fourth Ave. at Atlantic Ave. |
| ...Union Square West | QUEENS: | ...Ocean Pkwy & Church Ave |
| ...Bway & 116th | ...Hillside Ave. at 168th | |
| ...Convent & 137th | ...Forest Hills Jewish Ctr. | |
| ...U.N. Plaza | | |

WESTCHESTER: ...Adventurer's Inn, Central Ave., Yonkers

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It is essential that before President Gallagher brings his views before the BHE he be made aware of the consensus of student opinion, whether it favors or condemns his proposal. It is essential that the student body hear, explore, discuss, criticize and form opinions about the plan — while it remains a plan.

One thing is almost certain: if the Open Hearing fails, all our aspirations will fail. If student attendance is only mediocre, if this issue is becoming so tiresome to the student body that they fail themselves and their beliefs, then the principle of Free Higher Education will be lost this year, and the fact of a tuition charge will be but one step away. This is not the selfsame, tiresome grind towards the defeat of Assemblyman Curran. Our adversary is far more formidable and immediate.

We urge every student and faculty member to attend the Open Hearing and make his views known to President Gallagher and Student Government.

Our Position — Free Higher Education

There is only one equitable means of financing the City University — New York State must return to the City a fair share of its taxes and assume its role as the principal supporter of the City University. We should seek to serve notice that we will no longer tolerate Albany's discrimination against New York City.

President Gallagher claims that his proposal offers us the best chance for maintaining Free Tuition in the City University. Yet he concedes that the "shadow tuition" charge would represent the abandonment of the principle of free higher education, and the risk, in fact, of a real tuition charge.

His proposal provides us, if the state chooses to accept it, with a one-year guarantee that no real tuition charge will ensue. Further protection, he has stated confidently, will issue from two quarters — the Board of Higher Education and the Municipal Government — both of which firmly support Free Tuition.

And yet these are precisely the two groups which totter now on the brink of a tuition charge for materialistic, and, President Gallagher maintains, unavoidable reasons.

Should the state follow Dr. Gallagher's plan, it could only be with the eventual aim of imposing tuition in the future. To agree to carry a still larger share of the City's financial burden merely for the privilege of collecting one's own money and calling it tuition is greater folly than the State is capable of. Nor do we accept the President's explanation that the propaganda value of remaining free would make it worthwhile.

To sacrifice the principle of Free Higher Education would leave our proposed nationwide campaign without a leg to stand on. To make this sacrifice when the risk of real tuition would remain imminent should only be a last-ditch resort. Seeking equitable treatment from New York State also has this risk, but a victory would be total victory, and not a compromise of principles.

The students and the faculty of the College must demonstrate their determination to take whatever steps are necessary to preserve our rightful place as "the Citadel of Free Higher Education." The Administrative Council and the Board of Higher Education must be told in no uncertain terms that we want BOTH the principle and the fact of Free Higher Education.

The struggle must be for direct state aid to the City University without any conditions. A statewide campaign to achieve this goal should be the aim of each and every student, faculty member, administrator and friend of Free Higher Education. To accept tuition in any form is a defeat. It must be accepted only after every other channel has been exhausted.

College Divided On Tuition Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Henry Villard (Cmn., Economics) differed with the majority of Professors. He felt that the state was being quite generous in providing over half the City University's funds without having any say in its operation. He said, "It is wholly desirable to induce the state to pick up the same responsibility for the City University as for the State University (in terms of per capita allocations)." He felt that since "the state has made a condition of its support that the City University conform in its tuition policy to that of the State University," "you can have your cake and eat it too," by complying with their conditions and thereby reaping the added aid.

"Do you think mandating free tuition gets more state aid?" he asked. This approach, he maintained, has been tried for many years and failed. The city, he said, "is in a desperate financial crisis," and must in any possible way get increased state aid for the University. "Expansion and improvement will slow down un-

less we get state aid," he said, even though this "happens to run against the shibboleth of free tuition."

When asked about the possibility that the increased state aid would be used not for expansion of the City University but to lighten its financial burden on the city budget, Professor Villard said, "the chances are it'll be split" in some way, but that in no way would the College have lost out.

He said "free tuition doesn't get the underprivileged people to college" and advocated some form of support for those who qualified but could not afford to go despite free tuition. In any case, he supported Gallagher's plan as providing the increased state aid with which expansion, and thereby the admission of more students (among them the poor) could take place.

Assemblyman Seymour Posner (Dem., Bronx), an alumnus of the College and a former SG Secretary, charged President Gal-

lagher with being "specious, fallacious and untruthful." He asserted that President Gallagher should resign.

Stating "the principle we must fight for is Free Higher Education . . . period," Posner said that the proposal is a step backward and "nonsense." Education is a right, he asserted, not something awarded on a merit basis.

"Somehow the academic power structure is buying the notion that higher education must be reserved for the most worthy," the assemblyman continued, "and to be handed out as a dole in the form of checks mailed to lucky recipients by politicians."

Posner asserted that the cost of the administration of the checks "plus the \$5 million to bail out the New Haven Railroad" could have given free tuition "to all community colleges upstate."

The prevalent attitude towards education is "one unbecoming a democratic republic." Assemblyman Posner concluded.

Gallagher's Proposal: A Close Look

(Continued from Page 1)

of this deficit by economies is difficult and highly improbable. The answer lies in using up a \$500 million cushion which has been accumulated by the city thereby reducing its credit rating from "A" to "B double A." Thus increased borrowing by the city will be at an increased interest rate.

While \$988 million have been requested for the upcoming fiscal year, only \$500 million is available in the entire capital budget.

From this fiscal analysis, the Administrative Council has concluded that the fiscal future of the CU does not lie with the City of New York.

Remaining with the City would, Gallagher feels, result in the postponement of the final phase of the construction schedule contained in the Master Plan from 1970 to at least 1975, and more than 1,500 students would be denied admittance to the College each year for lack of space. There would then be no possibility of increasing the undergraduate enrollment or even possibly the need to actually cut it back because of expectations for the Masters and Doctorate programs at the College, Dr. Gallagher maintains.

His conclusion is, therefore, that the state has not begun to pay its proper amount for higher education in New York City and must be made to do so. According to any formula which is conceived, he asserts, the \$35 million which the CU will receive from the state in the '65-'66 fiscal year is far short of its just deserts.

The question then becomes not one of whether to look to the state for financing, but on what terms. The terms upon which the Administrative Council has agreed to accept state aid are that: (1) the CU and the State University be co-equal, autonomous; and no undergraduate, matriculated student at any college of the CU pays tuition.

While asking the State Legislature to appropriate a sum to cover the entire operating budget

of the CU would maintain both the principle and fact of Free Higher Education, Dr. Gallagher questions whether this is a realistic possibility while the SU has tuition.

The course which both President Gallagher and the Administrative Council have found preferable is one of charging a "paper tuition." Under this plan a portion of this "tuition" would be paid through state scholar incentive program and the remainder by the City. Thus no student would, in theory, pay any actual tuition, though the principle of Free Higher Education would be, at least for the moment lost. This increase in state aid through the scholar incentives, coupled with an additional across-the-board outlay to which the State Legislature would then be more amenable, would result in the

completion of the final phase of the CU's construction program on schedule with all its benefits which this would insure, asserts Dr. Gallagher.

There are, however, several points on which Dr. Gallagher could not offer any assurance to the students. There is no guarantee, he says, that the city will be able to continue indefinitely paying its share of the "paper tuition" thereby making it a real tuition. There are also no guarantees that the state will not, once there is a tuition charge, see fit to raise that charge.

Dr. Gallagher feels, however, that "the only way to justify the principle of Free Higher Education is to have it in fact," and that the imposition of a "paper tuition" would in fact strengthen the CU's position toward achieving this principle.

204 On Dean's List

Two hundred and four students have been named to the Dean's list for academic excellence in their second year. They are:

Albert, Stewart G.; Amon, Simeon S.; Anteby, Samuel R.; Barbi, Kenneth W.; Bass, Allen; Bauer, Lance J.; Begelman, Nathan; Bernstein, Jane A.; Berruti, Valerie J.; Blumenstein, Stanley; Bock, Miriam; Bodenstein, Frances; Bosik, Barry S.; Brother, Michael D.; Brown, Evelyn S.; Bruno, Ronald; Bustein, David M.; Bykofsky, Michael; Casowitz, Paul D.; Chambers, Richard B.; Cohen, Jeffrey S.; Cooper, Henry R.; Courmos, Francine; Cunningham, John; Cuffler, Carol S.; Damerigis, John A.

Also listed were:

Duke, Jay H.; Eilbert Eisenberg, Neal R.; Epstein, Phyllis; Feiman, Gloria F.; Feldman, Nina L.; Fishman, Gary; Richard F.; Theodore, Fox; Sheila D.; Frank, Michael W.; Friedlander, Eoa D.; Friedman, July S.; Frischauf, Elizabeth C.; Galatisis, Antonio G.; Garfinkel, Maurice L.; Garfunkel, Sandra; Geller, Steven A.; Gershengorn, Marvin C.; Giebel, Geraldine; Glasman, Paula; Glessman, Myra L.; Gofseyeff, Miriam M.; Goldfinger, Paul M.; Goldstein, Myrna; Golub, Leon; Gottlieb, David R.

And:

Greco, John F.; Greenberg, Hazel; Greenfield, Bernard M.; Greenfield, Karen G.; Grossman, Barton F.; Guedalia, John C.; Gunther, Richard; Halbfinger, George P.; Heisler, Stephen C.; Harber, Ronnie M.; Heisler, Adele R.; Herbst, Eve L.; Houben, Jeffrey L.; Jacobson, Gary J.; Jaffe, Gerald M.; Kabak, Sharon L.; Kadetz, Howard S.; Kafka, Denise; Kahn, Judy L.; Kahn, Luis R.; Kaplan, Myra S.; Kasprisin, Duke; Katz, Stanley W.; Keiler, David A.; Klaw, Robert E.; Kleinman, Richard M.; Klein, Carol.

Others were:

Kleinman, Joel C.; Koppel, Glenn S.; Kossner, Deborah D.; Kramer, Barbara E.; Kramer, Lewis; Kurz, Esther; Lanoau, Ellen; Laupheimer, Daniel; Lee, Doris W.; Leichtenhan, Nomi; Levy, Norman; Lewis, Barbara J.; Licatsi, Louis; Lichtenstein, Gary S.

Liff, Madeline Ruth; Liss, Elizabeth J.; Losch, Loreyne B.; Lubin, Alan B.; Mangiacotti, Walter M.; Marmor, Ellen F.; Martz, Joan E.; Masella, Lucille N.; Mauer, Eric C.; Maxemchuk, Nicholas F.; Meisner, Norman B.; Meizer, Harry Z.

Also included:

Metzger, Edgar M.; Meyer, Jack S.; Miller, Gerald A.; Moran, Dennis S.; Mullen, Brenda C.; Munjack, Lela G.; Myerson, Jean F.; Nanasi, Sylvia; Nimetz, Enid S.; Nosty, Judith V.; Oberstein, Sharon M.; Orlitsky, Morris; Osterer, Merle M.; Pakula, Lewis I.; Palefsky, Howard D.; Pandelides, Theodore; Pandoifini, Peter P.; Pane, Rosanne P.; Parnes, Jules M.; Paskowitz, Philip M.; Penney, Judith E.; Perelman, Lewis; Persnick, Stewart D.; Petrucelli Jeffrey P.; Pollak, Marcia R.; Portjes, Yvonne R.; Press, Janet; Reheiser, Robert; Reines, Isabel G.; Robinson, Susan B.; Roche, John S.; Rohler, Mark; Romoff, Jeffrey A.; Rosen, Michael J.; Rosenberg, Karen M.; Rosenberg, Toby G.; Rosenfeld, Gerald; Rosenberg, Katherine E.; Rosenstock, Roberta; Rosofsky, Ira S.; Roth, Ronald J.; Rudnick, Rhoda L.; Saitama, Linda A.; Sambur, Marvin R.; Schaaf, Ann M.; Schirmer, Karl E.; Schlackman, Marvin I.; Schiesinger, Donald E.; Schultz, Kenneth H.; Schwartz, Allan; Schwartz, Michele B.; Schwartz, Sheila L.

And:

Segal, Deborah G.; Seidel, Rachel M.; Sniden, Seymour R.; Shaikun, Robin S.; Shapiro, Alan P.; Siegel, Alan H.; Silverman, Norman I.; Simenauer, Ronald F.; Singer, Judith A.; Smilgiewicz, Tamara; Smith, Arnold C.; Sorkin, Nancy B.; Stein, Jeanette M.; Stein, Mark L.; Steinbuck, Charles S.; Steingold, Roy A.; Stone, Constance F.; Stutz, Philip A.; Swimmer, Eugene R.; Taffel, Ronald W.; Tanzer, Paul E.; Tskal, Karin; Thomas, Andrea E.; Thorne, Susan R.; Tiscione, Paul M.; Tucker, Norine R.; Vigdor, Steven E.; Wagner, Miriam; Weisman, Peter; Weiss, Gladys M.; Weissman, Jerrold M.; Wertheim, Grace P.; Wilderman, Barry D.; Williams, Carol A.; Wishegrad, Susan I.; Wolf, David H.; Wyman, Phyllis E.; Zaitz, Jed I.; Zarlong, Sturt H.; Zell, Steven P.; Zeiler, Robert C.; Zigmund, Elliot G.; and Zornitzer, Michael R.

Wandering Professor — Catch Him If You Can

By RONA SCHWAB

Most students at the College, with the possible exception of Speech majors, know Professor Frank Davidson for his notorious reputation of passing very few of the Education students who come to him for their speech tests. Some know him for his direction of the bi-annual Speech Department plays. Few know him as the International Specialist in Theater for the State Department, author of six books, three plays, and the "Father Knickerbocker" skit that appeared on the old Steve Allen Show.

His skill as a director has led him to direct plays on every continent on the globe. His travels began in 1962 when he lectured in eight European countries on "Theater U.S.A." During that first trip as a theater representative for the United States, he introduced the arena style theater at Oxford University, England and opened Coronation Week festivities in London with a theatre-in-the-round production of "The Glass Menagerie" for the British Drama League.

Trip to Persia

After Europe, his next big assignment, and one of his most interesting ones, was a trip to Persia, sponsored by the International Educational Exchange Service at the request of the Ministry of Fine Arts of the Persian Government and supervised by the United States Information Service in Tehran. He produced and directed "Our Town," then the first American play ever to be seen in Persia, in the Persian language Farsi.

Directing a Western play in a Middle Eastern country posed several problems. Davidson, unable to speak the Persian tongue, had to hire an interpreter to work with him during rehearsals. The hard work and long hours Da-

vidson followed wore out three interpreters by the time the play made its public appearance.

Kissing Was Taboo

On opening night, with a full theater, the play went along smoothly until the final scene. At the very end of "Our Town" the script calls for George Gibbs, the hero, to kiss Emily, the heroine. Lovers never are close together on the Persian stage; kissing is taboo. On opening night the entire audience gasped as George gave Emily a mere peck on the cheek, and another Western tradition was initiated in Middle Eastern theater.

If the Persian people learned about a little of Western culture, they also strikingly imparted some of their culture upon Davidson. During the course of his stay he allowed a priest to execute a sense memory performance on stage. The priest's presence on stage nearly precipitated a riot in the audience. In the midst of the disturbance Davidson quickly learned that it was sacrilegious for a priest to perform on stage. Davidson finally persuaded the priest to sit down and the riot was quelled.

When his six months were up, the Persian people of Tehran gave Davidson a farewell party. He was presented three miniature statues of himself. Graciously accepting them, he

paid their thirty pound excess baggage charge at the airport.

His success in Persia won him a State Department invitation to work in East Africa for three months, and Egypt and Iraq for four weeks. During this working tour, Davidson visited Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Kenya, Nairobi, Legenda, Kempala, Jinja, and Entebbe.

At the Annateglu African Community Center he once again worked with an interpreter and produced a production in impromptu commedia del arte fashion. "The play could last an hour, two or three depending upon the mood of the cast and the audience reception. If a particular scene amused the crowd the actors would simply repeat it," Davidson remarked about the production.

Restless Children

In Nakuru at the Portuguese Goan Institute, everyone attended the plays — "including dozens of restless children who used the aisles of the theater as indoor playgrounds and their belching windpipes as weapons," Davidson said.

In Cairo he directed "The Glass Menagerie" in the shadow of the Sphinx, and lectured at the Cairo University — the first American allowed to speak there in 18 months.

Barely home from Africa, the

following summer the International Educational Exchange Service and Princeton University sent him on an eight country, 14 stop tour of South America. He lectured and directed plays in such countries as Venezuela, Nicaragua, Uruguay, Guatemala, Brazil, Peru and Chile.

Summer Stock

During the past few summers Professor Davidson has remained at home, devoting his talents trying to bridge the gap between the amateur and professional theater. He has worked at this project in summer stock for the past eight years.

When he isn't running off to foreign lands, he teaches speech and drama at the College, in addition to directing two Speech Department plays a year. This year's production, "Wonderful Town," will be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

But of all the things that Professor Davidson has done he is perhaps proudest of his founding of the House Plan Carnival with Briggs '36. Since the first carnival held in Wingate Gymnasium, Professor Davidson has watched his original plan grow until it has become one of the biggest events at the College.

Berkeley - One Year After

(Continued from Page 3)

has been hurt because Vietnam is now "the issue" at Berkeley.

As another example the once-popular Congress of Racial Equality here is also declining. Membership is down; meetings, lightly attended. "With students it's not so much the crucialness of the issue, but where the action is," CORE chairman Richard Broadhead says.

First of all, however, Vietnam is "the issue."

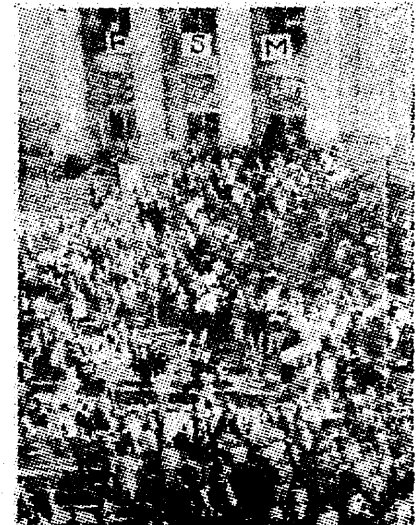
"All of us feel the colossal pressure of the war," Bettina

The base of the VDC is broader than the university. Its 30-member steering committee which drew 7,000 people to a march through the town of Berkeley on Oct. 15, include a cook, a longshorman and a practicing psychiatrist, besides faculty and students.

Amidst all the national publicity the march has drawn, few people realize that it avoided violence and civil disobedience. Speaking for the administration, John Searle, assistant to Berkeley's new chancellor, Roger W. Heyns, said on Oct. 17: "It is important that the public be made aware that the marches were orderly throughout, that the marchers refused to respond to provocations and that every effort was made to avoid dangerous confrontations."

To focus just on the VDC, however, is to ignore the extreme diversity of activity on the Berkeley campus. "People don't realize the tremendous vitality of this place," University of California President Clark Kerr has said. "You could have gone through the whole of last year here without ever realizing anything was wrong." He is probably right. Many students here are little involved with Vietnam. Some have other issues: walking by the Sather Gate one can hear and engage in arguments on everything from free love to the condition of agricultural laborers.

At the same time, the new Berkeley administration is working to create a new atmosphere in both the curricular and extra-curricular areas. Searle's statement about the VDC, for instance, would have been unheard of last year.



Students rallied for free speech at Berkeley last year.

Aptheker, instrumental in both the FSM and FSU, says. "All of us feel that if it escalates, academic freedom won't mean a bloody thing."

Paul Ivory, an assistant professor of economics and member of the VDC steering committee, declares that the Vietnam war "is the most important political crisis America has faced in my maturity."

VP Margules Sells Toiletries To Benefit Mentally Retarded

Campus Affairs Vice President Ruben Margules is selling Guest Packs of toiletries for retardedees.

Fifteen dollars worth of deodorant powder, suntan lotion, gargle, back rub, toothpaste, hair cream, eyedrops, and shampoo, is being sold for \$2.75.

The Association for the Help of the Mentally Retarded will receive \$2.00 for each Guest Pack sold, and the Free Tuition campaign, 75¢. The Bookstore has donated the toiletries free of charge.

"This is another indication of

the continued help and support that the College Bookstore has given to SG and the anti-tuition campaign," said Margules. "In the week past they hired a caricature artist who for 50¢ drew caricatures of the students, proceeds going to the free tuition campaign. It also has the two records, profits of which will be contributed to the free tuition campaign. These and only these records are 'Sex and the College Boy,' and 'In One Ear and Out the Other,' album sensations that are sweeping the nation."

—Warfield

VISTA Pays Visit To College In Effort To Recruit Workers

"I am able to be a friend to the people I'm trying to help. VISTA is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," according to Leslie Anne Picker. "I can do the sort of job which a professional worker can't do."

The College was one of the first campuses to be visited by representatives of Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) as VISTA began its second year of operation. VISTA recruiters conducted an information center at the College Monday meeting with students, showing films about its work in Appalachia, and accepting applications from potential Volunteers.

Miss Picker, who graduated from the College last June, is now a VISTA Volunteer working at the Boston State Hospital.

She works in the Adolescent Unit of the hospital, which houses thirty teen-agers. She is teaching modern dance, and plans to teach drama as well. Once a week a small group of patients plans and makes the whole supper and serves it to the rest of the Unit. This is part of a cooking project that Miss Picker and three other VISTA Volunteers have started. In addition to tutoring in the Adolescent Unit's study hall two evenings a week, she spends time with a thirteen-year-old girl whose father is a mental patient at the hospital. Miss Picker talks with her, takes her to the movies, and has played touch football with the girl and her friends. She has just begun to confide in me," Miss Picker said. "I look on this as a major breakthrough."

Six graduates of the College are working as VISTA Volunteers at present. Dorothy Van Ess, field representative for VISTA, hopes to increase that number. "As a result of our recruiting here last year we distributed over 200 applications.

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Hours 9 AM to 4:45 PM

Music Dep't To Hold Contest; Seeks To Uncover Talents Here



The Music Department will hold its annual music contest on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 PM. The contest is open to the entire College community, students, faculty, and maintenance from the Uptown and Downtown centers, day and night sessions. The purpose of this contest is to find the outstanding musical talents among the College's community. The prizes for the winners are an appearance with the

CCNY Symphony Orchestra during the year 1966 and an appearance in the Thursday Noon Concert series during the Spring of 1966.

Auditions will be held before a jury consisting of three members of the Music Department Faculty and three music students. Each contestant is required to submit a list from which the jury can select a program for a performance of at least 15 minutes, consisting of numbers in contrasting styles, to be performed from memory.

Application forms are available in the Music Department Office, Room 2 Finley. All interested students must submit their entry forms before November 24.

Aptheker ...

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies (A.M.M.S.), and the author of numerous books on Negro History, will lead the second of three seminars on Negro history on Friday, November 12, 4 to 6 PM in Room 212 Finley. It will be sponsored by the W. E. B. DuBois Club.

Blackout 'Holiday' May be Reclaimed

Students may have to steel themselves to the possibility of having another holiday irretrievably lost. Due to the blackout Tuesday night, the College was closed on Wednesday, causing the College to fall below the legal minimum number of school days required by the State.

Registrar Robert Taylor explained that although he favored letting the matter slide, the final decision would be up to President Gallagher. Taylor explained that having Wednesday classes on some holiday, such as the Friday after Thanksgiving, was also being considered.

President Gallagher has not as yet made the decision, but his office expects that it will be made in the next few days.

Shakespeare Club Rises From Dust Of An Old Idea

A Shakespeare Society that will discuss and possibly produce Shakespeare's plays is being formed by Marsha Weiss.

"Everybody has been talking about it, so I picked myself up and said, why not?" Miss Weiss said. Professor Warren (Speech), "offered his assistance and seemed to be quite interested," she added.

"The main thing is to get everyone together." They will, she hopes, discuss Shakespeare in depth, since "it's something that really has to be studied."

"If MSC [Musical Comedy Society] and the Repertoire Society have a place then I certainly think there's a place for a Shakespeare Society at the College," said Miss Weiss.

Her newly-forming club will probably meet Thursdays, at a place and date yet to be announced.

—Warfield

Blood (Jab, Jab) Runs Free

This is a first person report by our courageous OP candidate Daniel Weisman.

After covering the Blood Bank story for OP several weeks ago, this reporter, in the interest of poetic justice, donated blood to the College's Blood Bank. It was a memorable experience.

To his pleasant surprise, there were actually some Red Cross volunteers (female) who were under 60. Two or three were smiling!! Shock became panic when he was told by a grim nurse:

"Your hemoglobin's low."

"Huh, who's that?"

"Mary..." An old pro approached. "Test this case please."

Jab, jab...

"Ouch! (surpressed)."

"You'll live..." He did.

Oh Boy! a young pretty one... and she's smiling.

"Roll up your sleeve please..."

How do you feel? ... Did you eat lunch? ... Have you given blood before? ... Did you feel dizzy? ... How do you feel? ... (breath) ...

"Fine, no, yes, no, fine ... (breath) ... HI.

"Lie down, make a fist, very good ... How do you feel? OK, now open your fist every ten seconds ...

Bell rings. OK Sue, you can go now, I'll take over." One look confirmed his worse fears ... The one with the hemoglobin complex—Bloody Mary.

At least the coffee was good (and free).

"How do you feel?" The harried reporter, now on his way out, didn't risk a look.

So You Like To Be Alone? Join Club For Fellow Loners

A new organization may have been formed at the College which will be neither a social nor an anti-social organization. It will not follow any policy or organizational order, nor will it schedule any activities.

The purpose of the proposed "Alone Association," according to Jeffrey Megerdichian, its founder, is "to provide a meeting place for people of like nature, who would not ordinarily come into contact with each other. It will not teach how to win friends and influence people, and it will not be a social crutch for the timid. It will be a confederation of groups of individuals who have no groups ..."

Megerdichian, a paleontology major, describes himself as one who is "habitually alone, and enjoys existing apart from others." His belief is that in the College one may possibly find himself not "fitting in to the scene," for any number of reasons, but primarily because of one's inability to locate others who share common interests.

He contends that the initial reaction to his "lonely hearts club" may well be cynical criticism, but he further states that "hopefully, the chance to find a friend in an essentially hostile environment can become a working reality."

Blood Of Stanford Students Donated To Vietnam Soldiers

Students at Stanford University are contributing blood to both sides in the Vietnam war.

Over 150 students have pledged contributions to U.S. and South Vietnamese military and civilian casualties. Thirty-seven others have pledged blood for North Vietnamese civilians and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

The American Red Cross has assured the newly formed Walter Army Society, which supports the Administration's position, that South Vietnam would receive all blood donations.

The Medical Aid Committee, which opposes President Johnson's Vietnam policy, hopes to obtain support from the International Red Cross at Geneva. However, difficulties may ensue in trying to send blood to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. In this case, the donations may be sold here, and the profits will be spent on other medical supplies.

The Walter Army Society is allegedly backed by seven student organizations, including more than 300 ROTC cadets.

Part of their pledge statement read: "We may not all agree on all aspects of U. S. involvement in South Vietnam, but we do all emphatically agree as to the urgent necessity of the basic U. S. action in the area."

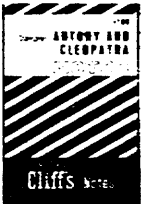
—Rapport

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Vietnam ...

A "Get Out of Vietnam" rally will be held at Columbia University at 12:30 PM on Nov. 13th. A CCNY march will be conducted at 11 AM at 133rd Street and Convent Avenue. Sponsors: Independent Committee To End the War in Vietnam, May 2nd Movement, W. E. B. DuBois Club.

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Harriers Capture CUNY Champs For Eighth Time In Eleven Years

The College's cross-country team romped to its sixth straight victory in the City University of New York Cross Country Championships yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park. The win was the Beavers' eighth since the annual competition began back in 1955.

By capturing first, second, fourth, fifth, and seventh places, the harriers finished with the astoundingly low total of nineteen points. Queens College was far behind in second place with forty-nine, and Brooklyn College was third with sixty-eight.

The other participant, Hunter College, could not event get the required five men over the finish line, and therefore did not receive any score.

The race was never in doubt. Jim O'Connell, way ahead of the pack throughout the entire run, finished in 27:30.4, a comparatively poor time for him. Last year, O'Connell set the CUNY five-mile record when he was timed in 26:46. Yesterday, though, Jim was just running for the exercise. In fact, after the race was over, O'Connell decided to run another six miles in preparation for the Collegiate Track Championships which will be held tomorrow.

One pleasant surprise was the excellent showing of Beaver Gus

Marinos, who took second place with 28:10, his best clocking thus far.

Gerry Pane, a Queens College junior, copped third place with 28:43, but the race was already in the Beavers' hip pockets.

Abe Assa finished in 29:06 and Al Hansen in 29:16 for fourth and fifth places. Brooklyn's Wal-



Abe Assa Finishes Fourth

ter Gantz took sixth, but two more of the Lavender harriers, Neil Leibowitz and Joe Friedman, took seventh and eighth.

Last year, the Beavers won the CUNY Championships by scoring twenty-one points, to Queens' forty-two and Hunter's eighty-one. Brooklyn College did not compete.

The harriers appear to be in fine shape for the Collegiate Track Championships. Last year, the College finished in second

place, but anything less than first would be a major disappointment to the Beavers, who appear to be in top form.

Jim O'Connell, Abe Assa, Gus Marinos, Alan Hansen, and Neil Leibowitz give the Lavender five men who continually break thirty minutes. Other runners like Joe Friedman, who broke thirty minutes for the first time yesterday, give the Beavers the depth needed for displacing their opponents.

A displacement occurs when the sixth man on a team crosses the finish line before the fifth runners on the opposing teams. For example, in the CUNY championships, Friedman, by finishing eighth, displaced Brooklyn's Henry Ginsberg and Queens' Ted D'Amico, who were awarded ninth and tenth, respectively. If Friedman had not finished eighth, Ginsberg and D'Amico would have finished eighth and ninth, respectively and their teams, of course, would have received better scores.

The Scores . . .

CCNY	1	2	4	5	7-19
Queens	3	10	11	12	13-49
Brooklyn	6	9	16	18	19-68

Lavender spirits, anticipating the upcoming CTC's and IC4A's, have, understandably, never been higher. As the harriers' manager, Mark Grimley, remarked, "We should do well, very well."



Odds & Ends

By KEN GELLER

TODAY'S SERMON: There appears to be a generally accepted belief that there are two different types of newspapermen. One type works for the "New York Times," "Daily News," and other such publications, while the other writes for *Observation Post*, "Campus," and their counterparts on other campuses.

It seems that when a reporter from a professional newspaper criticizes a particular player or team, or points out an athlete's inadequacies, his readers praise him for his courage and insight. Often his remarks are viewed as "constructive criticism" by the athletes and consequently there is improvement.

When a college reporter, however, writes that a particular team or athlete has not been performing up to expectations or capability, the newspaperman is ridiculed and castigated for "destroying the morale" of the team or of the particular players involved.

There cannot be this double standard. There is no denying that there are basic and major differences between a professional sports team and a college squad, but these differences are irrelevant to the problem. A collegiate player tries just as hard for his base-hits as a professional. If the college athlete was not willing to do his best, he would not have joined the team in the first place.

A college athlete who is not performing as well as he is capable should not be spared the criticism that a professional athlete encounters. This is not a one-way street, of course. College athletes who perform well should be, and are, praised by the student press.

Journalism, professional or collegiate, did not earn its cherished title of the "Fourth Estate" by skirting its responsibilities. The main duty of a reporter or columnist is to write the news as it occurs, unbiased and uninfluenced. A newspaperman who does not meet this responsibility has failed in his job.

The purpose of a newspaper, any newspaper, is not to be a public relations organ, but to report the truth. If the truth is painful, then the job of the reporter becomes that much harder. But the job must still be done.

* * *

GEE, HOW ABOUT THAT DEPT: Booter Cliff Soas is five years older than his coach, and I'm sure there's a story there somewhere.

IT'S ABOUT TIME DEPT: Willie Mays, if you haven't already heard, was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player Award for 1965. Those in charge have finally realized that the Giants, who have been in contention every year since moving west, would be lucky to finish fifth without Mays.

I CAN TELL FROM EXPERIENCE DEPT: Despite the bubbling optimism of the press, I am still willing to bet anyone that neither the Knicks nor the Rangers will make the playoffs this year.

I GAVE FAIR WARNING DEPT: The next time that Mike and Mark decide to publish on the same day that one of our teams is playing somewhere like Bridgeport, I will publicly burn my press card in front of Lewisohn Stadium.

Thanks to Mark Grimley and Burt Beagle.

Hear - Hear - Hear

Tom Paxton
Barbara Dane
Maddy Simon Singers
Marshall Brickman
at the
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FOR THE
BERKELEY DEFENSE
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Welcome Back, Herb

Officials' Calls Are Major Factor As Bridgeport Tops Booters, 2-0

Special to OBSERVATION POST

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 11 — A combination of fine play by the University of Bridgeport and some questionable calls by the officials handed the College's soccer team a 2-0 setback here yesterday.

The victory put Bridgeport over the .500 mark with a 5-4 record. The Knights have one game remaining. The loss brought the Beavers' record to five wins, three losses, and one tie.

The two teams played a score-

less first quarter, but in the second period, Bridgeport's high scorer, Alex Popovich, took a pass from Ulter Birson and drilled a low shot which went through the hands and legs of goalie Waiter Kopeczuk. It was Popovich's sixth goal of the year.

The Lavender had very few chances to score against a defense which had allowed only five goals in its last six games. Both Cliff Soas and Jim Martino were off-mark in direct kicks from twenty yards out. Soas also had a head shot stopped at the goal corner by goalie Larry Lerner. Martino almost scored on a long tricky bounce shot which was just stopped by Lerner.

There were many violations which interrupted the continuity of play. The Beavers were called three times for illegal obstruction within the penalty area. One call resulted in the Knights' first goal. Mike Nigro was tossed out

of the game with eleven minutes left to play for arguing an obstruction call. Coach William Killen was on the field many times to object to decisions of the officials.

The field, which is primarily

At A Glance . . .

CCNY	0	0	0	0-0
Bridgeport	0	1	0	1-2
Scoring:				
1st—none.				
2nd—Bridgeport: Popovich (Birson), 4:51.				
3rd—none.				
4th—Bridgeport: Birson (Cecchic), 3:33.				
Shots: Bridgeport 20; CCNY 13.				
Saves: Bridgeport 6; CCNY 6.				

used for baseball, was in very poor condition.

Although Bridgeport outshot the Beavers, 20-13, each goalie made only six saves.

ATTENTION! Graduates of the Bronx High School of Science The Alumni Association Announces the following events:

- 1—Monday, November 15, at 8:00 PM
Executive Board meeting at Science — Room 009
 - 2—Alumni Senior Basketball Game on December 22, in the Gym.
 - 3—Publication of Alumni News in December.
- Let us know what you're doing, and we'll print it in the Tid-Bits Column.
Write: ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, B.H.S.S.,
75 West 205 Street, Bronx, N. Y. 10468

Met Soccer Standings

Tuesday's Result						
Post 5	C	W	Post 1	GF	GA	
NYL	6	1	0	12	23	4
LIU	5	0	1	11	32	0
CCNY	4	1	1	9	11	9
Brooklyn	3	2	0	6	10	12
Adephi	2	4	1	5	14	21
Pratt	2	4	0	4	11	18
Queens	1	4	1	3	6	22
C. W. Post	0	6	0	0	10	25
Saturday's Schedule						
CCNY at Pratt						
C. W. Post at LIU						
LIU at Brooklyn						

less first quarter, but in the second period, Bridgeport's high scorer, Alex Popovich, took a pass from Ulter Birson and drilled a low shot which went through the hands and legs of goalie Waiter Kopeczuk. It was Popovich's sixth goal of the year. The Knights added an insurance goal in the final period when Birson, who set up the first score, tallied from twenty yards out after taking a pass