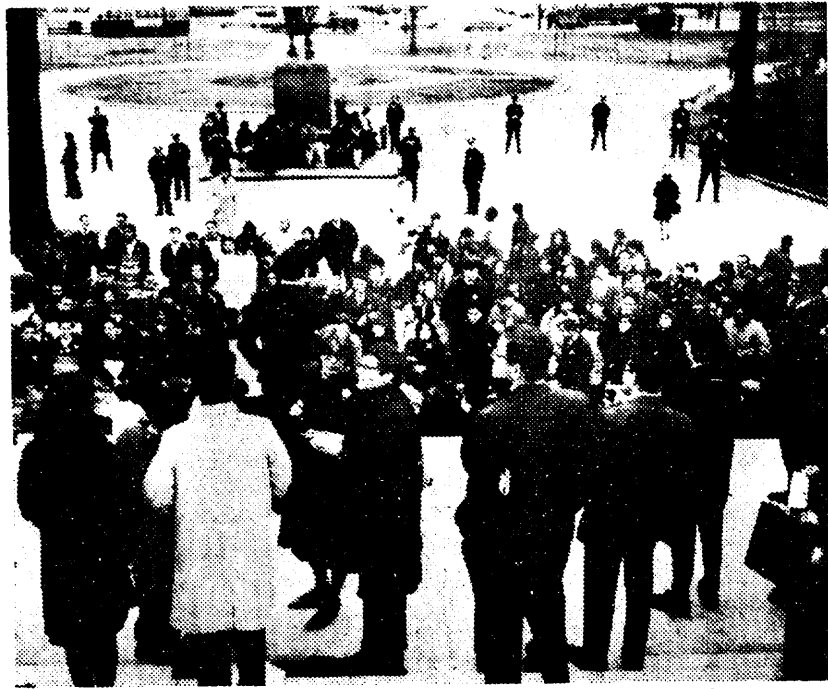


Albany, City Hall Free Tuition Rallies Held

O'Connor Speaks To Rally Here

By ERICA RAPPORT
Over 200 college and high school students held a rally outside City Hall yesterday to voice their support of Free Tuition and yesterday's March on Albany. Of the six scheduled speakers, only City Council President Frank O'Connor appeared.
Earlier in the day, several hundred students had picketed Governor Nelson Rockefeller's New York City office for an hour and a half. The students, commended by the police for their orderly behavior, chanted slogans directed at the Governor and Senate
(Continued on Page 5)



Students hear speakers on steps of State Capitol.

900 CU Students In Albany Ask Increased State Aid

By MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22, 1966 — Over 900 City University students descended upon the state capital this afternoon to demand the return of Mandated Free Tuition and greater financial aid to the CU.

The students, 222 from the College, formed a two-hour picket line that stretched the entire length of the Capitol. Chants of "Rocky Must Go" and "Our Position — No Tuition" echoed through the building as teams of student lobbyists attempted unsuccessfully to explain their position to legislators.

Assemblymen and State Senators were in the legislative

(Continued on Page 4)

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XXXIX — No. 10

184

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Zippert's Rights Work...

Former Student Government President John Zippert will tell of his experiences as a CORE field worker in Louisiana today at 4 PM in the Finley Grand Ballroom. Zippert has taken the year off from school to aid in voter registration drives and other community activities among the Negroes of Parish St. Landry, Louisiana.

Zippert (far right) last year debated Assemblyman Curran in Albany.



Changes in Required Courses Needed to Satisfy Curriculum

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Actions to implement the curriculum revision plan passed by the Faculty Council last Thursday are being taken by the various departments at the College.

A new type of Physics course for Liberal Arts majors will be tried experimentally next term, according to Professor Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics). The course, which will have only one section next fall, will concentrate on the ideas of Physics and eliminate the mathematics. The course will especially explore the concepts of modern physics and also include some philosophical background.

As the science sequence is being dropped, Physics 3 and 4 or 7 and 8, both intended for B.S. students, will be only other introductory Physics courses offered next term.

The English department hasn't the "slightest idea" of what the new required Great Books course will consist of, claimed Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English). A meeting will be held later this week to determine exactly how the new course will be taught, and what the subject matter will cover.

The Faculty Council had in-

structed that the course be given on European Literature, and be similar to the Humanities course being given to engineers, according to Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance). It was intended to be an interdepartmental course, taught by instructors of French, German, Spanish and Classics, Dean Hamalian continued.

The English Department had originally submitted to Faculty

(Continued on Page 6)

Queens Freshman Enrollment May Drop To 300 Students

Queens College may be forced to limit next fall's entering class to 300 students — only 10 per cent of the freshmen it accepted last fall. Even if the Mayor's budget provides the same funds as last year's allocation, 2700 less students will be enrolled.

The situation at the College does not presage such a drastic

Independent Slate Scores Victory, Winning Exec Committee Majority

By LINDA FEUERBERG

The Independent Slate (Ind.), winning six of the seven Council seats it contested and all four of the open executive positions, scored a sweeping victory in last week's Student Government by-elections.

Lynda Lubar, the leader of the newly-formed Independent Slate, and Ellen Turkish (Ind.), ran unopposed for Executive Vice President and Community Affairs Vice President, respectively. Both were elected by a margin of over 200 votes.

Joseph Korn, endorsed by both the Independent Slate and Campus First (CF), ran unopposed for Educational Affairs Vice President, and was elected by 527 "yes" votes to 183 "No" votes.

The fourth executive position, Treasurer, was sought by Dena Jill Seiden (CF) and Larry Yermack (Ind.). Yermack gained 449 votes to Miss Seiden's 327.

In the Class of '66 four of the open seats were won by members of the Independent Slate. Nils-Peter Nelson with 69 votes, Eddie

Goldberg with 64 votes, Nora Eisenberg and Zita Allen with 66 votes were victorious. The last

was extended from Friday until Monday, after a dispute over who could vote. It was decided



Joseph Korn
Will Head Ed. Affairs



Lynda Lubar
Heads Victorious Slate

seat was captured by James Franklin, who ran unaffiliated.

In the Class of '69 Jeffrey Zuckerman (CF) won the Coun-

by the Elections Agency that only Upper Senior's were eligible.

Control of the Executive Committee is now in the hands of officers affiliated with either the Independent Slate or the Common Sense Party. The Independent Slate is an outgrowth of the Commonsense Party and follows its platform.



Ellen Turkish
Asks Community Involvement

cil seat over Ron McGuire (Ind.) and John Constantine, (unaffiliated). Robert Furman (Ind.) defeated Jeff Weinberger (CF), Bob Lotus (unaffiliated) and Benjamin Fogel (unaffiliated), in the Class of '67.

The election in the Class of '66

Beethoven...

Tomorrow's Third String Concert, featuring Fritz Jahoda of the College's Music Department, and the Faculty String Quartet will be presented at 12:30 PM today in Aronow Auditorium.

Fritz Jahoda will play Beethoven's "Six Bagatelles" Op 126, at the piano. The Faculty String Quartet, consisting of Felix Galimir and Michael Tolomeo violin, Jack Schapiro on violin and Otto Deri on cello, will present Beethoven's "String Quartet in C Minor" op. 131.

FIFTH AVENUE PEACE PARADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Despite the growing opposition of the American people and their representatives, the United States Government continues to pursue a reckless and immoral policy in Vietnam — one which is costing the lives of more and more Vietnamese people and American soldiers, sacrificing domestic welfare and pointing towards a war with China.

We must counter the war and its escalation with an escalation of our protest. We call upon all students to join us in the massive demonstrations against the Vietnam War on the International Days of Protest, March 25th and 26th.

All day, Friday, March 25th in the Grand Ballroom, there will be an open hearing on the War in Vietnam with faculty and student speakers.

On March 26th — Youth March with Columbia University and high school students down 125th Street, joining Harlem Peace Groups. We will meet at the South Campus Gate, 133rd Street and Convent Avenue, at 10:30 AM sharp.

Shari Aber
Lynda Lubar
Arthur Evans
Roslyn Schackner
Joan Packman
Catherine Baron
Eileen Blank
Nina Wilder
Harriet Wallman
Howard Deixler
Kenneth R. Weitzner
Irving E. Gross
Douglas S. Robbins
Christopher Kreis
Marshall Packman
Marilyn Bell
Seymour Garte
Steven Liebermann
Leslie Cohen
Stephen Silk
Leslie Kagan
Alex Chernowitz
David Jacobs
Alisa Goodman
Michael Rubinstein
William Luria
Judi Fried
Jonathan Secon
George DeLuca
Allen Weisinger
Eve Herbst
Lee Bergstein
David Lipton
Benjamin K. Haller
Jerome Feldman
Joy Blauvelt
F. R. Yancek
Anita L. Allen
Barbara Kendall
Ellen Gottfried
William Colavito
Alan Ehrlich
Roselin Ehrlich
Mark Gold
Mary Lojowski
Ben Schaumburger
Gil Harris
Stuart H. Baum
Fran Meyer
Madalyn Kasner
Carlos Santa Coloma
Suart Nitkman
Maureen Flamin
Howard Pusser
Carol Price
Edward Rivera
Sharon Winfield
Joel Goodstadt
Barbara Dash
Marcy Cantor
Joel Schapiro
Judith Harris
Tom Gruner
Steven Weisman
Nomi Lichtenstein
Yvonne Rosenberg
Mrs. Ann Rosenberg
Dan Lichtenstein
Sheldon Behar
Gale Packer
Michael Steinberg
Kenneth Albert
Nancy Auster
Jason Joseph
Carol Block
Jane Terman
Lois Pilson
Arthur Shaw
Mark Niclas
Irving Weisman
Charlotte Weisman
Karen Rosenberg
Alan Frishman
Alexa Penzner
Jack Begish
Burton Kantor
Elizabeth Bucharach
Ronée Dubow
Ricki Segall
Jenny Grunschlag
Stephen Landau
Beverly Siewierski
Sandra Bennett
Jeanne Goldstein
Steven Lawson
Carol Siegel
Lisa Goldsmith
Mike Amitin
Ezra Millstein
Linda Israel
George Solomon
Eva Gomez
Tom Charwin
Anne Sulzer
Lyle Wachovsky
Abraham Goldstein
Kenneth Block
William Schwartz
Jean Goldstein
Gus Contogenis

Sharon Hobbes
Janie Smallens
Joanne Gates
Marjory D. Fields
Judy Genova
Marjorie Liss
Charles Haseloff
Arthur Kopecky
George DiCaprio
Carey Mehegan
Jerome Shanker
Vicki Morris Gilmer
Steve Queller
Robert Asher
James Franklin
David Yohay
Toni Farkas
Simeon Amon
Robert Glazer
Jeanette Stein
Bernard Gottdiener
Harriet L. Brockway
Benyonne J. Lee
David Ruderman
Norman Greenbaum
Susan Basoff
Julie Gross
Barry Youngerman
Ann Weissman
Martha Sandler
W. McQueen
Robert Furman
Karen Chalom
Florence Wool
Daniel Gorelick
Robert Messing
Linda Lavine
Tilden Russell
Anita Altman
Janet Weinstein
Elissa Krauss
Tom Friedman
Melvin Sadownick
Bill Weintraub
Robert Buxbaum
Janet Welch
Nina Feldman
Akiva Kaminsky
Sherre Fialkoff
Gayle Binion
Shelly Schachter
Donald Rubin
Judith Goldman
Joanne Smith
Amy Kesselman
Joel Stein
Jean McMillan
Isabel Simon
Susan Marion
Roberta Recht
Ellen S. Goldstein
Steve Dash
Kathy Blyn
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Rita Zwerin
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Pradip Dalal
Peggy Goodwin
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Happy Traum
Eda Rak
Martha Krasner
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Inés Jiménez
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Mattie Cooper
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José Morales
Marcia Greenberg
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José Vadi
Nannette Jagoda
Martin Freedman
Priscilla Heep
R. M. Sutton
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John Klein
Barbara Hyde
Elliott Snyder
Robert Reggio
Susan Tarr
Melinda Felder
Batyah Janowski
Barbara Hecht
Sylvia Netzer
Tobie Kustler
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Lester Lenoff
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Kirby Payne
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Marion Kahn
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Patricia Moivey
Artemer Phleger
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W. Hoffman
Constantine Marinos
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Joan Troftan
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L. Rothfeder
Mary Mancuso
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Nina Sokol
Jack Meyer
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Miriam Gofseyoff
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Sam Mitnick
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Morton Heller
Danny Baumbach
Milton Schechter
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Loran McGuire
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Nancy Katz
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Mira Zymstein
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Jim Brown
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Mickey Friedman
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Brucilla Saren
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Michael Markowitz
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Robert Gomer
F. Joseph Spieler
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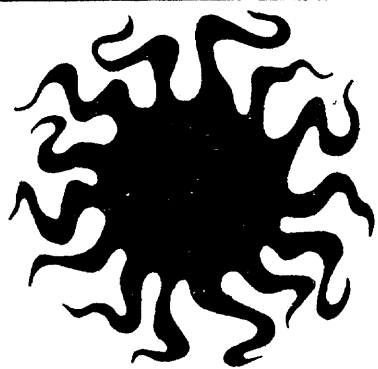
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Reich Outlines SG Revisions; Seeks One-Term Exec Offices

Sweeping proposals "to streamline Student Government and make it more efficient and more competent" will be presented to Student Council for ratification tonight. Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Bill Reich called his recommendations "objective, realistic, and effective."

Confident of passage, Reich, SG Secretary, believes that the revision plans drawn by his committee are "non-political, non-partisan," and will "improve the integrity of, competency of, and respect for SG."

Among the proposals are:
● elimination of the Campus Affairs Vice President, whose role will be included in the expanded powers of the Secretary.

● the President, Executive Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary be elected for one semester terms, and Education Affairs VP and Community Affairs VP for one year terms.

● candidates for SG offices be in active work on a standing committee for at least ten weeks before election.

● attendance requirements for good standing in Student Council.

● establishment of a Student Court, which will handle all cases of delinquency in Student Council, all cases of one Council member bringing charges against another member, and all violations of school and SG rules and regulations. Not included are areas of jurisdiction expressly retained by Student Council.

● Student Court to consist of three judges and three alternates selected by the Executive Committee and a member of the Dept. of Student Life, from candidates submitted by the Honor Societies of the College.

Newly elected SG Treasurer Larry Yermack charged that the reorganization plans will "give a false sense of security." "The fault is in the members, not the structure," Yermack asserted. SG President Carl Weitzman called the proposals' supporters, persons "suffering from illusions of grandeur."

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Other (Please Explain) _____

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Ken Geller, Erica Rapport, and Rona Schwab.

OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

March for Peace

The protests against the war in Vietnam originally centered around American intervention. Last year the demonstrations were extended to include the bombing of North Vietnam. This year, in addition to the continuation of the other protests, the drafting of students and a disruption of the educational process will be opposed.

Perhaps there are still members of the College community who think that the war in Vietnam is not a relevant issue on campus. They will probably encounter violent opposition, however, from those students who live in fear of being drafted before next semester.

What has not yet been realized, and what is above all the most crucial point, is that the war in Vietnam is not in the best interests of the student body, the American people or the rest of the world. It is not enough to condemn the draft out of fear — the draft must be opposed as escalation of an ill-conceived war in Vietnam.

Morality and legality are not the only determining factors involved — the accomplishments of the war are. We have increased hostility with China, we have lost the support of several allies, we have lost the respect of the Asian people and we are driving North Vietnam into the waiting arms of the larger Communist nations.

The Fifth Avenue March on Saturday is a crucial step toward ending the war. If a significantly large increase in demonstrators is apparent, the government will no longer be able to ignore and slander dissent on its policies. Students at the College will be given a chance to join with peace groups from the Harlem community in a show of solidarity that will lend real meaning to the slogan "Jobs, not guns."

Too many students take a position on the war without fully investigating the consequences of their decision. We think a thoughtful questioning of the United States policy in Vietnam can only lead to the conclusion that an Asian land war is detrimental to the "Great Society," world peace and particularly the College community.

Revision and Reaction

It seems ironic and pathetic that on the day that the University of California at Berkeley faculty approved the most progressive curriculum revision in recent years, the Faculty Council at the College established a two-year science requirement for all students.

But it is far more than this increase of six credits that is at fault — it is the philosophy behind the Frodin plan as it was proposed, amended and approved. The faculty has chosen to completely ignore the opinions of those affected most by the change. The student body has been shunted aside so that the vastly more experienced and knowledgeable faculty could decide what courses we should be forced to take.

We do not deny that the faculty is far wiser than the student body in matters of curriculum. If the best they can come up with, however, is a curriculum that increases the number of required credits and fails to take into account student interest in increased specialization, they have failed miserably.

The university is not a sounding board for the faculty. It should be a working community reflecting the spirit of the students and the faculty. Until Faculty Council is willing to acknowledge its own fallibility, there seems little hope that the College can offer its students an adequate and progressive education.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will hear an introduction to "Human Ecology—The Relationship Between Man and Environment" conducted by Lewis Herber in Room 424 Finley at 12:15 PM.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD
Will meet in the Varsity Room. All Varsity captains and other members invited for the purpose of voting on awards.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold a panel discussion on employment opportunities in Baskerville, Room 204.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. E. J. W. Barrington, visiting professor, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher speaking on "Hitting the Target: Hormones and Vertebrate History" in Room 306 Shepard.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will meet in Room 04 Wagner to hold a discussion on the John Birch Society.

DR. SUBASIC SOCIETY
Will have a constitutional crisis in Room 102 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

THE GEOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Professor Simon Schaffel to continue his lecture and slides on the Geology of Labrador in Room 307 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

HILLEL
Will present Professor Erich Isaac, speaking on "The Geography of Religion" at Oreg Shabbat, Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St., Friday at 1:00 PM.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will meet in Room 104 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Will sponsor a discussion among students who have lived and travelled extensively in France. Prospective travelers welcome in Room 204 Downer.

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB
Will discuss final details of its March 27 Rally in Room 105 Mott.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will hear Professor Richard P. McKeon in Room 111 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will present Professor M. Tiersten speaking on Classical Mechanics, "Is Force Equal's Time Rate of Change of Momentum," More Rigorous Than Force Equals Mass Times Acceleration?" in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will show the film "Clinical Neurology" in Room 301 Cohen.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOC.
Will present John Kane speaking on the "Three Day Study of Crime Prevention and Probation" in Room 224 Wagner.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF HILLEL
Will present Yaakov Mashiach in a panel discussion on "Education in a Melting Pot Society: Israel" at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street.

YAVNEH
Will hear Rabbi Nathan Schulman speak on "The Evolution of the Hagadah" in Room 175 Shepard.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Will hear M. S. Arnoni, Marcie Gettelman, William Hall, Joseph Johnson, and Felix McGowan speaking on the Vietnam War in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

March...

(Continued from page 1)
chambers for the greater part of the day and emerged in no mood to talk to students, as the new legislative reapportionment plan had just been announced, with un-



John Zippert
Speaks in Albany

favorable effects on some of them.

While President Buell G. Gal-
(Continued on Page 7)

Staff...

There will be a general membership meeting of the Observation Post staff tomorrow at 12:15. Professor Leonard Kriegel (English), the paper's faculty advisor, will evaluate and criticize recent strides in Observation Post journalism. The entire staff is asked to attend.

An OP Review

'Fiorello' Misses Mark

By P. Warfield

The opening night of this year's Musical Comedy Society (MCS) revealed a show that was well-done in every respect. It was basically without flaws — but somehow, the show didn't quite click.

An unusually wide stage made direction difficult, and while this was generally overcome, there were times, for example, when forty feet seemed rather a lot of space for Mayor LaGuardia to be pacing around in.

The choreography was passable but generally dull, except in one scene where a massive, lively folk-dance was begun in the middle of the street, while an acrobat pinwheeled by. And acting, was, like the show, generally lusterless, with a number of pleasant exceptions.

The musical depicts LaGuardia's life as a generous lawyer in New York, his support of a women's strike and subsequent election to office. Themistocles Sapountzakis was good as Ben the old-time, back-room politician, especially since he managed to avoid the danger of making the part an overdone caricature. His cohorts, the card-playing politicians, who sat around a backroom, wonderfully sickly-green card-table were enjoyable as they sang about their favorite (and exclusive) preoccupation with "Politics and Poker."

LaGuardia, always and therefore incredibly cocksure, was played by Arnold J. Warmbrand, and he stood up well, if a little unbelievably, in the face of his backers, politicians, and pessimism. His first wife Thea (Jane Bayer) was indeed a pleasure. Not only was she pretty to look at, but she had a lovely voice. It would clearly have been the finest in the show, were it not for its weakness, which occasionally made hearing her over the excellent but large orchestra difficult.

A well-done terrace scene—at the home of now-affluent Dora and Floyd, friends of the LaGuardias—included a group of chorus girls. "You ready for we girls?" mews one, and they appear with their leader Mitzi (Phyllis Diamond) who wears a fantastic shimmering black bathing suit and colossal hat with three enormous (ostrich?) feathers of pink and black. Mitzi looked good, especially amidst her heavy-ish entourage of girls in unusually scanty attire, and her dancing was another highlight of the show. Dora (Barbara Miller) played well the nouveau-riche wife of the wealthy garbage-collector. At other times, unfortunately, she had a tendency to slightly overdo her squeaky, poo-poo pee doo-energetic qualities, and one skirt-raising dance of hers fell into the area of tastelessness.

Marie (Mary Trudel) as secretary and second wife of LaGuardia, played well the silent but sad moments when her boss was clearly more interested in Thea. However, at other times, she seemed to verge on soap-opera sentimentality. Her song, "Marie's Law," which described her wish that all men who are loved should love the woman in return was well done with Morris (Larry Lederman), the faithful, mayor's assistant. Her voice has the power Thea's lacked, but is uneven in quality and volume. Within its limits it was enjoyable; unfortunate was the occasional song, "The Very Next Man" in a key too low for Marie.

Of particular interest was a movie shown in the middle of the play, depicting LaGuardia's army career in World War I. Once again, as in "Wonderful Town," an interpolated movie provided a high spot. Ingenious cutting made LaGuardia lead a charge over a ridge, turned him into an air captain, and at war's end, showed him receiving a medal. Surprise guest star of the movie was Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Dept. of Student Life) who stood in line with Warmbrand to receive a medal.

The show was well put together but whatever the reasons, on Friday it didn't quite have the zest it needed to really work.

Council Reports Budget Deficit; Yermack May Cut Club Funds

By JOSH MILLS

Student Council will be forced either to find additional funds or to cut supplementary budget allocations as a result of a misunderstanding over the amount of money on hand.

Last week Council passed \$7,600 in supplementary allocations, causing \$1,500 deficit. Former SG Treasurer Mike Sigall, who resigned last month, had left a surplus of \$6,000 last term.

The circumstances surrounding the additional allocation are unclear. Cary Krumholtz, whom SG President Carl Weitzman appointed Acting Treasurer after Sigall resigned, explained that Council was not aware that only \$6,000 was available, because the Business Office did not make the records available until after the \$7,600 allocation was passed.

The new SG Treasurer, Larry

Yermack, who was elected last Friday, is now seeking ways to eliminate the \$1,500 deficit. Several organizations that were given additional allocations will be asked to relinquish a portion of them, he said. Sigall said that SG could find other sources of revenue to meet the deficit, though he thought it would establish a bad precedent.

Sigall explained that although the number of clubs had increased since last year, he had to double the surplus since then. He asserted that his budget was "the first budget passed without charge."

Weitzman has charged that Sigall did not keep books. Krumholtz added that "he [Sigall] never kept books I could find." Sigall denied the charge, stating that he kept one set of books at home, with another set available in the Business Office.

Royal Flush Sets Off Flood; Mott Gets Unplanned Cleaning

The interior of Mott Hall underwent a superficial bath Monday morning, due to faulty plumbing in the second floor men's room.

The Buildings and Grounds Department claimed that a student allegedly "threw something" into one of the urinals. He set off the flushing mechanism, which didn't stop running.

Gallons of tepid water flowed slowly out of the lavatory from underneath the door, until an unwitting student tried to enter and released the flood. Torrents of water followed his retreat down the stairwell.

Students requiring the service of the temperamental elevator were confronted by a meandering stream surrounding the entrance. Through the window of

the elevator shaft could be seen the first spring showers. Sheets of rain were literally pouring down the shaft.

The flood was set off at about 10:45 AM. The Buildings and Grounds Department rushed to the scene and had the problem solved by noon.

But eleven AM classes in Room 203, nearest to the source of the flood, were held on schedule. Enthusiastic students and persistent professors were not stopped by the ankle-deep water.

A student stood reluctantly at the doorway, debating whether to risk the watery walk. The class jester, who had already braved the flood, noticed her hesitation. "Come on in," he shouted to her. "The water's fine."

(Continued on Page 7)

'Desert Air' Plagues Secretaries

By ERICA RAPPORT

"It's a perfect hothouse except we're not plants," commented Mrs. Margaret Zolot, a secretary who works in the Administration Building. The problem of ventilation has been a popular gripe that recently caught fire anew among office workers in the building.

Mrs. Zolot has circulated a petition citing ailments caused by "lack of oxygen." The petition, addressed to President Buell G. Gallagher, Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and the Department of Health, has been signed by 98% of the 115 administrative secretaries.

The problem is that the air-cooling system utilized in the Administration Building appears to be totally unsatisfactory: in Mrs. Zolot's own office, the temperature fluctuates between 85 and 94 degrees during the afternoon. The cooling system does nothing to alleviate the "drier than desert air," according to Mrs. Jessie Morgenstern, who works for the business office. The airconditioning is also virtually ineffective because it is based on outside temperatures and is rarely in use.

The obvious solution would be to open a window, but that poses more complications. The windows on both the first and second floors in the Administration Building do not open. They are

picturesque — the view from the Office of Curricular Guidance is splendid — but the tremendous sheets of glass are immobile.

The windows on the elite third floor do open, but secretaries are

Although the second floor offices cultivate avocado plants that would be any horticulturist's delight, the first floor offices are generally drafty. Secretaries are frequently forced to wear sweaters, despite the draft-protectors around the windows. Unfortunately, a supply of cold air doesn't insure proper circulation, either.

The petition calls for the "installation of a window which can be opened in each office of the building." It also requests that the fans be controlled by thermostat and that a humidifier be installed for use in the winter.

This is the second such petition to be circulated since the building opened nearly four years ago. Previous suggestions had brought no response. The action has gained the support of the Employees Union of the Board of Higher Education.



cautioned against opening them. Dean Leslie Engler's secretary stated that opening these windows would "interfere with and unbalance the rest of the cooling system."

City Hall Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Majority Leader Earl Brydges, who plans to introduce a tuition mandate into the State Assembly. From the Governor's office the crowd marched down Fifth Avenue to City Hall.

O'Connor told the enthusiastic crowd at the rally, "We will continue to have Free Tuition and will fight any encroachment of it." He charged that Gov. Rockefeller's refusal to adequately finance the City University is "illogical." O'Connor will testify in Albany today.

Telegrams from Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.), and Representative William F. Ryan

(Dem., Man.) expressing their support of Free Tuition were read. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eugene Nickerson sent a prepared speech, a portion of which read, "There can be more aid, there can be parity, there can be justice. There can be hope for those who are entitled to a Free Tuition education . . ."

The Police Department had expected 1,500 students to attend the rally, which lasted an hour. Gary Schmidt, a member of Student Council and a co-ordinator of the rally, blamed the turnout on student apathy and a lack of administrative and faculty cooperation.

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We, the undersigned faculty members of the City College, call for peaceful alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam. In particular, we urge a serious consideration of the views of Senators Morse, Gruening, Fulbright, and Kennedy.

We call upon the college community to show its support for a policy of peace by joining with tens of thousands of other New Yorkers in the

FIFTH AVENUE PARADE ON MARCH 26, 1966.

We will assemble as a faculty group under our own banner at the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and 92nd Street at 12:15 PM. Student groups will assemble at 91st Street and Fifth Avenue at the same time.

For those unable to march, we urge attendance at a large meeting at the Central Park Mall (near 72nd Street), which will culminate the March.

The RALLY will begin at 3:30

- Erich Adler, Physics
- Jane Apteker, English
- Bernard Bellush, History
- Arthur Bierman, Physics
- James E. Bayley, Philosophy
- Frederick M. Binder, Education
- Gustave J. Bischof, Mech. Engr.
- Deborah Brink, Education
- Colleen Browning, Art
- David Buckley, English
- Katherine Burke, Student Life
- Herman J. Cohen, Mathematics
- Emmanuel Chill, History
- Alice Chandler, English
- Madeline Pelter Cosman, English
- Allan Danzig, English
- Roger Deakins, English
- Otto Deri, Music
- Helene Davidson, Education
- Morton Davis, Mathematics
- Sidney Ditzion, History
- Abraham Edel, Philosophy
- Joseph Ellis, History
- Charles Evans, Philosophy
- Bertram Epstein, Education
- Sophie L. Elam, Education
- Shalom Endelman, Sociology
- I. Feinberg, Mathematics
- Lloyd Fields, Philosophy
- Graham Frye, Physics
- Howard Greenberg, Physics
- Theodore L. Gross, English
- Daniel Greenberger, Physics
- Alice Gaskell, English
- Ronald Gaskell, English
- Matthew Graze, English
- Arthur Ganz, English
- Leo Hamalian, Dean of Curricular Guidance
- F. William Howton, Sociology
- James V. Hatch, English
- Samuel Hendel, Political Science
- Michael Hollington, English
- Fred Hauptman, Music
- Fred L. Israel, History
- Fritz Jahoda, Music
- Samuel Klein, Physics
- Jeffrey W. Kurz, Speech
- Sandra Kerman, English

- Leonard Kriegel, English
- Yvonne Klein, English
- Florine Katz, Education
- Gerald Leinwand, Education
- Michael Lew, Sociology
- W. B. Long, English
- Angela Li, Physics
- Harry Lustig, Physics
- Sandra Levinson, Political Science
- Bruce L. Maliver, Education
- Marvin Markowitz, Physics
- Donald E. Mintz, Psychology
- Samuel J. Meer, Education
- Frederich Newman, Philosophy
- Aaron Noland, History
- Edith Nagel, Physics
- Arthur Nelson, Art
- Jesus Parrilla-Calderon, Physics
- Betty Popper, Speech
- Brayton Polka, History
- Melva Peterson, Library
- Edward Quinn, English
- Bernard Rosenberg, Sociology
- Judith Stein, History
- Catherine Silverman, History
- Conrad Schirokauer, History
- Bernard Sohmer, Mathematics
- Harry Soodak, Physics
- James A. Somers, Sociology
- Aurel Seifert, Physics
- Walter Struve, History
- Mimi C. Segal, Music
- Jack M. Shapiro, Music
- Erwin Singer, Education
- John C. Thirlwall, English
- George F. Tulley, Education
- Harry Tarter, Philosophy
- Sheila Tobias, History
- Martin Tiersten, Physics
- Martin Tammy, Philosophy
- Harold Wilensky, Psychology
- James F. Watts, Jr., History
- Martha Weisman, Speech
- Miles Wolpman, Political Science
- Geoffrey Wagner, English
- Barbara Watson, English
- Philip Wiener, Philosophy
- Bernard Zelechow, History
- Philip Zacuto, Physics

Departments Study Changes

(Continued from Page 1)
Council a course in British and American literature. It is felt that many English teachers may not have the proper preparation to teach a European Literature course, he maintained. Hamalian suggested that there was a chance that the English department may re-institute the old English 3 and 4.

Prof. Volpe said that there will now be three categories of English majors: ● the major who intends to go on to graduate school in English and who still must take Latin with his English literature courses; ● the English major in general literature who does not intend to continue in graduate school. He will take English literature courses but no Latin; ● the major in writing or journalism, who will take several composition courses besides Literature, but will have no Latin requirement.

Professors Fritz Jahoda (Chmn., Music) and Albert d'Andrea (Chmn., Art) claimed that majors in their fields have a special problem under the new curriculum plan. They assert that art and music majors must take at least three years to complete their elective courses, due to the necessity of taking certain courses in sequence. The Faculty Council plan prohibits students from taking electives before the junior year, they maintain.

The professors hope to work a plan out whereby art and music majors will be allowed to begin their elective courses earlier and defer some of their required courses until they are upperclassmen. "If all requirements have to

be taken care of in the freshman and sophomore years, then we are in trouble," asserted Prof. Jahoda.

He also said that the new art-music course will essentially be the same as Art 1 and Music 1. The course, which will be given in two experimental sections next term, will require the student to sign up for a five days a week — three days of music and two days of Art. The Art and Music sections will be taught by different teachers.

The new three credit required economics course will shy away from the mathematical aspects of the subject, according to Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics). The course will be "a hell of a lot better" than the old Economics 1, he added. A two-term economics course similar to 101 and 102 will also be offered, he said.

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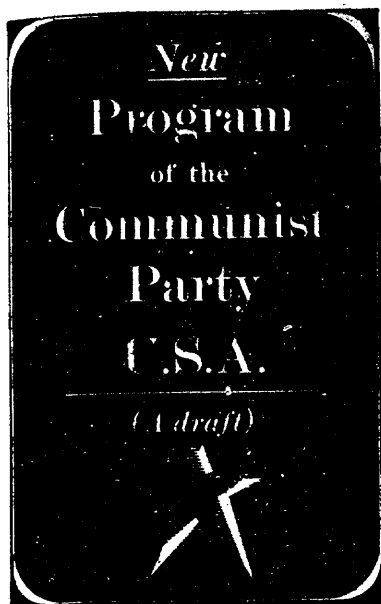
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900 CU Students In Albany

(Continued from Page 4)

lagher had only asked that examinations not be scheduled Tuesday, the Physical Education Department, among others, had decided to excuse absences yesterday. The Biology Department, however, scheduled practicums Tuesday.

As the crowd dwindled to only 150 students listening to speakers on the Capitol steps, in the face of a biting wind, State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein announced the report of his Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education's report on the CU's financial and administrative crisis. The report follows last month's Regent's proposals for reforming the CU's administrative structure. Sen. Ohrenstein also announced that State Commissioner of Education James S. Allen had attacked a proposal by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to create branches of the State University in the city. Allen advocated instead greater aid to the

existing CU structure, Ohrenstein said.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams announced at the rally, to the accompanying cries of "evil" at the mention of Gov. Rockefeller, that his Free Tuition Mandate bill, a perennial at the legislature for the past five years, would come to the floor for consideration "within the next few days." Abrams pledged "all our efforts" to pass the bill. "Free Tuition is not negotiable," Abrams said. Efforts must be directed against "those nasty Republicans," he added.

Assemblyman Bertram Podell announced that he would "serve several bills to Rocky for breakfast" on Wednesday. Podell's bills would provide an additional \$9 million in operating expenses for the University.

The Lindsay Administration, Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello announced, "is not about to turn its back — we will fight with you."

Although he was unable to attend the March, Senator Robert F. Kennedy voiced his support in a telegram.

Former SG President John Zipert, who returned Monday from his civil rights activities in Louisiana, charged that State University students are "paying for a lie." Their \$400 tuition is not paying for their education, he claimed, but rather to pay interest on bonds so that Gov. Rockefeller could "pretend" to run a fiscally sound state.

Mott ...

(Continued from Page 5)

The seating arrangement in Mott 203 required alteration. The chairs, standing in the center of puddles were moved to the back of the room. But the menacing waterline continued approaching, and the toes of students concentrating on the lesson became increasingly damp.

The lecturer stood alone as an island rising prophetically out of a sea. But, with all the inconveniences, the lesson was held.

Student reaction was fairly uniform, dropped jaws, sloshing feet, wide eyes, and a suddenly activated sense of humor. Comments ranged from "Let build an ark" to "Let's use our textbooks as stepping stones."

Many students took advantage of the unique situation. The suddenly realized the worth of their notebooks and sheets of paper were torn out and deftly folded into paper boats. They glided swiftly through the puddles and were carried away by the current.

Delicate girls torn between desire to get to class, yet afraid to get their feet wet, were swept off their feet by young men and carried into their classrooms. At least the flood proved one thing — chivalry is not dead.

Rifle ...

(Continued from Page 8)

a literal pinpoint in the middle of the target. In addition to this, more rings were added to the target and the value of the outside ring became one point.

Friday night's victory, giving the team a league mark of 9-0, also extended the Nimrods streak in league games to 26 in a row, over a period of more than two years. The Lavender's only losses have been to the Naval Academy and West Point, both powerhouses in national competition.

Coming matches include Seton Hall and Rutgers, both at Lewisohn Stadium. In these meets, the Nimrods plan to extend their impressive streak of 91 straight victories at home, a streak that started in the late 1950's. Also upcoming are the International Sectionals to be held at King's Point next Saturday.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26th

5th AVE. PARADE and RALLY

PARADE: 12:30 PM, students assemble on 91st St., Between 5th and Madison Aves.

RALLY: 3:30 PM, Central Park Mall (near 72nd St.)

FEEDER WALK: 10:30 AM, leaves 133rd St. and Convent Ave.

SPEAKERS:

- JERRY RUBIN, Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee.
- DON DUNCAN, "Green Beret" Vietnam veteran who exposed the war.
- FANNIE LOU HAMER, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.
- ABBIE S. NATHAN, Israeli Peace Pilot.
- CLEVELAND ROBINSON, Vice Chmn., Negro American Labor Council.
- DAVE DE LINGER, Editor of "Liberation" magazine.
- JUAN MARI BRAS, Puerto Rican Independence Leader.
- REV. HOWARD MOODY, Minister of Judson Memorial Church. (organizations listed for identification purposes only.)

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Contributions urgently needed.

Vietnam ...

The Universities' Committee on the Problem of War and Peace will present its second seminar Friday at 1 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Professors Abraham Edel (Philosophy) and Samuel Hendel (Political Science) will discuss the "Moral Aspects of the Vietnamese War and World Politics Today."

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WILLIAM HALL, FELIX MCGOWAN, JOSEPH JOHNSON.

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WRESTLING HALL OF FAME

'Rebuilding Program' Takes Dive As Stickmen Drop Two Warm-ups

By NORM GOLDWASSER
The lacrosse team's "rebuilding year" has not yet formulated after two scrimmages. After losing against Hofstra last week, by a score of 14-5, the stickmen took a beating Monday at the hands of Massachusetts State losing 7-3.

The game opened with favorable prospects for the Beavers, with Jimmy Pindaliano scoring the first goal. In the second quarter, Pindaliano scored again, following through with his two-game scoring streak of five goals. Massachusetts scored, and Richie Ravener executed the Beavers' third goal, making it 3-1. The opposition then made two quick goals, leaving the score at 3-3 at the half.

At this point it could be observed that there was much hacking by the opposing team, during and after the plays. Vicious stick thrusts could be observed from the stands, as the Beavers began to accumulate injuries.

The second half of the game saw no goals for the College, as the lack of reserve players and the injuries made their mark in team efficiency. The men no longer maintained their speed and continued the game going downhill and losing steam as they watched Massachusetts put in four goals.

The stickmen suffer from a lack of manpower, especially in the midfield. This means that the

Lavender with two midfield lines was at a great disadvantage in switching men, whereas, Massachusetts, with five, could change their midfield every five minutes, affording the men a chance to stay in top shape until the end.

Throughout the game, goalie Bernie Feldman played an excep-



Coach George Baron
Hopeful But Not Overconfident

tional defensive game, nabbing would-be goals with brilliant dexterity.

Coach George Baron is hopeful. He thinks the stickmen will have a good season, but it will take a lot of work. The fact that the team was winning and in good control of the game throughout the first half, shows that they can do well if they get in more practices and iron out some loose

ends. Class schedules play havoc with practice sessions, rarely permitting the whole team to play together.

Although the starting team is good, the team's glaring weakness is its lack of a substantial bench. The Beaver defense is strengthened by captain Pat Vallance and Barry Traub. In attack, co-captain Piandaliano's torrid streak is a promising sign, Lloyd Smith (co-captain) is strong, and Steve Leiterstein is a sophomore who will probably shine. In the midfield, Mike Colucci, Rich Ravener and Abe Ruda are the team's strong players.

Monday's game demonstrated the apathy of the students for this nationally-acclaimed collegiate sport. "It's important that the students should come to watch the games of a team that plays the roughest college sport," said player Abe Ruda. "It takes many hours of hard work and practice to even get the required number of players on the field. In order to play well, it takes many. When we play at home and see forty people watching the game — when the stadium seats a few thousand and is right on campus — it is bound to demoralize the team and make us sick."

Pride...

Pride means more than victory to the College's Fencing Team. As a graphic illustration of this statement, Coach Ed Lucia decided not to send any fencers to last Saturday's national competition at Duke University.

He said the meet was "not representative of anything" since the Ivy League teams would not compete. The coach's action was prompted by the Ivy League's withdrawal from NCAA competition in protest against their recent academic ruling.

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Riflemen Blast Top Met Mark; 1349 Sinks Merchant Marine

By HARRY SINGER

There has been talk lately of moving the College's Rifle Team to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, (this past weekend and the weekend before, the Riflemen have shot at King's Point and have done their best shooting of the season).

Last Friday, the Nimrods shot a score of 1349 against King's Point's 1306. The 1349 is the highest score fired on the International targets in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League (MIRL). This impressive victory has assured the team of a first place finish in the league.

Although the team went into Friday's match with the confidence of a championship team (which they are), the surprise of the meet was the exceptionally high score of sophomore Peter Brooks, who led all scorers with a 277. The other scores for the Lavender were Jerry Uretzky—270, Alan Feit—269, Bruce Gitlin—268 and Matt Cardillo—265.

Many people have been wondering why this year's scores are averaging about 1320, when last year the team averaged almost 1420. The answer is very simple. In the past, the MIRL was shooting on targets that met U.S. Army and National Rifle Association standards. On these targets, the actual bull's eye, or "10 ring" was a circle about a quarter inch in diameter. The rest of the target consisted of increasingly larger concentric circles. The value of each circle decreased, so that a shot touching the outside circle was worth five points. Last spring, the MIRL, in an effort to

improve shooting, voted to change the targets to those that are being used in international competition.

These targets are more than twice as difficult to shoot, and the scores reflect this difficulty. On the new targets, a shot touching the old "10 ring" is now worth only nine points, and in order to get a ten point bull's eye, the shooter must hit

(Continued on Page 7)

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Extra Points

By HARVEY WEINBERG

The College's baseball team looks very good on paper except if the paper you were looking at was our season preview which appeared last Tuesday.

Due to some late night space shrinkage down at the printers, our first baseball story of the season had to be trimmed. The two paragraphs that were cut eliminated the entire Beaver outfield and the Lavender third baseman.

But the Beaver baseball squad doesn't only look good on paper (luckily). In the flesh, this year's team could be the best in 14 years.

A big part of a possible championship campaign will depend on the Beavers' fine outfield and their third sacker.

The Lavender leftfielder is Steve Beccalori. Steve has a good arm and is a good defensive outfielder. At the plate, "Bec" owns a fine stick. Last year he alone almost destroyed St. John's with two belting moth triples.

Rightfielder Dave Minkoff's specialty is the home run. Minkoff has a picture swing at the plate and when he connects, the baseball leaves the scene very abruptly.

Sandwiched between Minkoff and Beccalori is the Beaver centerfielder, Billy Miller. Miller is better than the average defensive centerfielder. In fact he's made for the position. Along with a good arm, Miller is the possessor of blinding speed which enables him to cover the great expanse of territory which must be patrolled by a centerfielder.

The hot corner spot belongs to Barry Edelstein. Edelstein can only be described as a flashy fielder — quick hands and a good arm.

Barry is also a tough man with a bat. Last year he led the Lavender with three home runs.

So, the Beavers will fill nine positions and we finally got all their names in print.

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From the February 21, 1957 issue of Observation Post:

"President Buell G. Gallagher said yesterday that he would do everything in his power to prevent the College's basketball team returning to Madison Square Garden while it is operated by commercial interests. . . . 'The fundamental evil in any return to the Garden,' explained Dr. Gallagher, 'is the difficulty running a college athletic program on a commercial level. Once you are in the Garden you're in the entertainment business,' continued the President. 'This forces the teams to compete with other amusements in the New York area. Thus, in order to put on a good show to attract a big gate, the colleges must buy star players in the form of athletic scholarships.'

Quick! Can you think of one big-name "star player" from Manhattan College? The Jaspers played at the Garden this year against St. Francis. Can you name a big-name "star player" who played for St. Francis, then? You probably cannot and WE played (and beat) St. Francis this year.

"Had I been around at the College in 1957, I would have disagreed with President Gallagher. I would have said, with little or no elaboration, 'You're wrong, Mr. President. People will go to see City College play basketball in the Garden.' In support of my contention I would have pseudo-psychologically said that "certain people will ALWAYS be drawn to a basketball contest no matter what the level of talent (which at the College is very, very high)." And then after I was rejected by our open-minded President, I would have dejectedly said, "I just have a feeling you're wrong, sir."

You WERE wrong, Mr. President. This college plays a brand of basketball that is exciting. It has no "matinee idols" on the squad but neither does Manhattan, St. Francis, Fordham, Iona, and this year even NYU and they all play at M. S. G. College basketball double headers at Madison Square Garden always have at least 10,000 people there to watch, showing you don't have to be famous to play there.

You now probably expect me to make a plea something like, "It is our birthright to play in the Garden!" Well, I'm not going to do that. As a matter of fact, I would like someone to tell me why we cannot play in the Garden, and I do not say that sarcastically. I bet (you should excuse the expression) that we would get a "NO" if we asked. What I'm interested in, is seeing what form of verbal fertilizer 1966 would command now that the 1957 bit of rationalization (quoted above) has proven to be utterly and totally wrong.

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Former Beaver basketball star Alex Blatt says we can now call him "chairman" of the phys. ed. department at J. H. S. 117. Big Alex is studying for his M.A. in history at night, here at the College.

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Some people seem to think I'm fooling when I wrote that "you shouldn't park your car outside of Lewisohn Stadium on Convent Avenue when basebatter (and team captain) Lou Gatti is taking batting practice inside of the stadium." Two weeks ago, Gatti popped one right at my feet as I was walking south on the Jasper Oval side of Convent.

Well, as if that wasn't enough to convince me that Gatti has a heckuva lot of power, Diamondmen Pete Schneider and Barry Edelstein tell me that Gatti hit a ball last week (home plate in Lewisohn is situated in the extreme southwest corner of the stadium) that clubbed the flagpole which sits atop the northern uppermost part of the stage complex of Lewisohn. Schneider and Edelstein were speculating as to where the ball might have landed had it not struck the pole because the ball was RISING at impact.

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We'd better "thirty" this column right here 'cause I think it's beginning to sound like a batters' box — or is that chatterbox?