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 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 in an hour and a half. The students, organized by the police for their orderly behavior, chanted slogans directed at the Governor and Senate.

(Continued on Page 5)

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 financial aid to the CU.

At least 2500 freshmen will be accepted, Taylor stated. Twenty-five hundred students were admitted last fall. The Queens College registrar admitted that the entering class of '66 fell would be "significantly smaller than last fall's.

The situation at the College does not promise such a drastic cut, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. "There is no reason," he said, for the freshman class next fall "shrinking more than 10 per cent, and possibly less."

The Queens College registrar admitted that the entering class next fall "shrinking more than 10 per cent, and possibly less."

The English Department had originally submitted to Faculty (Continued on Page 6)
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 peace towards a war with China.

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, 135th Street and Convent Avenue, at 10:30 AM sharp.
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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

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.
- 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 the students a false sense of security. The final is in the members, not the structure," Yermack asserted. SG President Carl Weitzman called the proposals' supporters, persons "suffering from illusions of grandeur."

Call & Grad Parties:
Friday and Saturday 9 PM. If you are natives - then YOU are invited! Bring your Elia, and honoree of the evening, and have a wonderful time! Call HA 504 (call Ann to get the ad). 10-12 and 5-7. Also, on Friday, the Executive Committee will be holding a party for the graduating seniors. The budget is $2,000, to be used for entertainment, gifts, and other things to be determined. Call Ann for details. 10-12 and 5-7.

BEACON PAPERBACKS

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TIMELY...
THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, by J. Allen Broyles. How it operates - and why. $1.95

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CHALLENGING...
ONE-DIMENSIONAL MAN, by Herbert Marcuse. Has man lost control of technology and civilization? $2.25
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 extension 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.

Minority 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 the Asian people and we are driving North Vietnam into the warring 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, approved and amended. 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.

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 existing club budgets, according to an SG Treasurer Mike Sigall, who was asked to relinquish a portion of the funds on hand.

Ingenious cutting made LaGuardia lead a charge over a ridge, turned diseased her wish that ?11 men who are loved should love the Ayoman

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Cutting made LaGuardia lead a charge over a ridge, turned
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, but the students were determined. They insisted on cleaning the bathroom, and the maintenance crew cooperated.

The flood also caused some discomfort for the tenants of Mott Hall, who were occupied with other matters. The building, however, quickly returned to normal, and the students were satisfied with their efforts.

Although the second floor of Mott Hall was affected, many plants that would be in peril if a flood were to hit the building were protected by being placed in the dormitory and other locations.

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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 those who are entitled to a Free Tuition education.

City Hall Rally

Majority Leader Earl Brydges, who plans to introduce a tuition freeze bill into the City Assembly, attended the rally.

From the Governor's office the crowd marched down Fifth Avenue and continued to have Free Tuition and end the draft. The march was organized by the Students for a Democratic Society, and attracted a large crowd.

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By ERICA RAPPORT

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

Mrs. Zolot has circulated a petition citing ailments caused by 'lack of oxygen.' The petition, addressed to President Buel G. Gallagher, Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and the Department of Health, has been signed by 96% of the 135 administrative secretaries.

The problem is that the air-conditioning system utilized in the Administration Building allows the air to become stale. Mrs. Zolot's own office, the temperature fluctuates between 85 and 94 degrees during the afternoon. The air-conditioning is also virtually ineffective because it is broken down by the heat.

The chiller solution would be to open a window, but that means more complications. The windows on the first and second floors in the Administration Building do not open. They are often left ajar, allowing the air to circulate and preserve a more comfortable temperature.

The draft also plagues the students, despite the draft-protectors that are installed in some classrooms and offices.

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The Rally will begin at 3:30.
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 had proper preparation to teach a British literature course, he maintained. Hamilton 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: (1) the major who intends to go on to graduate school in English and who still must take Latin with his 3-credit literature courses; (2) the English major in general literature who does not intend to continue in graduate school. He will take English literature courses but no Latin; (3) the major in writing or journalism, who will take several composition courses besides Literature, but will have no Latin requirement.

The professors hope to work out a plan whereby art and music majors will be allowed to begin their elective courses earlier and that the art and music majors must plan out whereby art and music majors will be allowed to begin 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 new three credit required economics course will drop 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.
VIETNAM NOW!
3

(Continued from Page 4)

lagger had only noted that exa-
nimations not be scheduled Tues-
day, the Physical Education De-
partment, among others, had de-
vened to excise absences yester-
day. The Biology Department,
however, scheduled practices Tuesday.
As the crowd dwindled to only
t5 students listening to speak-
er on the Capitol steps, in the
face of a biting wind, State Sen-
ator Manford Ohrenstein an-
nounced 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 Regents' proposals for
reforming the CU's administra-
tive structure. Sen. Ohrenstein
also announced that State Com-
mittee of Education's James S.
Allen had attacked a proposal by
Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller
to revise branch offices of the State
University in the city. Allen ad-
vocated instead greater aid to the
existing CU structure, Ohrenstein
said.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams
announced at the rally, to the
oncement 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 considera-
tion "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 agains-
chosen nasty Republicans," he
added.

Assemblyman Barttman Podell
announced that he would "serve
several bills to Rocky for break-
fast" 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 at-
tend the March, Senator Robert F.
Kennedy voiced his support in a
telegram. Former SC President John Zipp-
ert, who returned Monday from
his civil rights activities in Louis-
iana, charged that State Uni-
versity students are "paying for
a lie." Their $400 tuition is not
paid for their education, he
claimed, but rather to pay in-
terest on bonds so that Gov. Rock-
efeller can "serve us an ark" to "Let's use our text-
books as stepping stones."

Many students took advantage
of the sudden realization of the
true situation. The sudden-
ly realized the worth of their
notebooks and sheets of paper
were turned over and deftly folded into paper boats. They gilded swiftly through the puddles and were carried away by the cur-
rent.

Delicate girls turned between de-
straets to get to class. They tried to get their feet wet, were swept puddles and carried into their classrooms. At least the flood proved one thing
—chivalry is not dead.

Rifle

(Continued from Page 5)

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 out-
side became one point.

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

Ongoing matches include Seton Hall and Rutgers, both at Lewis.

In these meets, the Nittany plans to extend their impressive streak of 91 straight victories at home, a record that started in the late 1950's. Also upcoming are the International Sectionals to be held at King's Point next Saturday.

900 CU Students in Albany

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• Watch the selection of the 1966 Carnival Queen,
who will win a trip to Bermuda's Palmetto Bay
Cottage Colony via Pan Am
• Come to FINALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 24

The Wrestling Team
proudly congratulates
Coach JOE SAPORA
on his election to the
WRESTLING HALL OF FAME

OBSERVATION POST
Page 7
By NORM GOLDWASSER

The team which had the 'practicing
living year' has not yet formulated after two scrimmages. After los¬
ing to Harvard, the Minutemen, by a score of 14-5, the stickmen
took a bruising by the men from the
home state, Massachusetts State
losing 7-3.

The game opened with favorable
scores for the Beavers, with Jimmy Finidiano scoring the first goal. In the second quar¬ter, Finidiano scored again, follow¬ing through with his two-goal streak of five goals Massachusetts scored, and Richie Ravener executed the Beavers' third goal, making it 3-1. The oppo¬sition 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 back¬
and forth by the opening team, during and after the plays. Violent 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 reserves players and the injuries made it clear for the team efficiency. The men no longer saw the game as a game and continued the game going downhill and losing steam as they watched Massachusetts put in four goals.

The stickmen suffer from a lack of guidance of the midfield. This means that the

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 Rifle¬men played against King's Point and have done their best shooting of the season).

Last Friday, the Nimrod shot a score of 2112 at King's Point's 1306. The 1349 is the highest score ac¬crued on the Intercollegiate Rifle League (MIRL). This impressive victory has raised the hopes of the Lavender to those that are be¬ing used in international compet¬ition. The targets are set not more than twice as difficult to shoot on, and the scores reflect this dif¬ficulty. 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)

Coach George Brown  
Hopeful But Not Overconfident

tional defensive game, nabbing
would be goals with brilliant dex¬
terior.

Coach George Brown 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 their practices, rarely per¬mitting the whole team to play together.

At this point the starting team is good, the team's glaring weak¬ness is a lack of a substantial bench. The Beaver defense is strengthened by captain Pat Valuva and Barry Trach. In at¬ tack, co-captain Patandalonic's

torrid streak is a promising sign, Lloyd Smith (co-captain) is strong, and Steve Reitlerstein is a sophomore who will probably shine. In the midfield, Mike Co¬hore, Rich Ravener and Abe Ruda are the team's strong players.

Monday's game demonstrated the terribleness of the students for this nationally-acclimated colle¬giate sport. "It's important that the students should come to watch the games of a team that plays theoughest college sport," said player Abe Ruda. "It takes much more of hard work and practice to even get the required number of players on the field. In order to play well, it takes much more practice sessions, rarely and see forty people watching the game — when the stadium seats a mere 1306. The Rifa¬men blast top Met Mark; the 1349 is the third goal, making it 3-1. The op¬ponent's 1306. The 1349 is the

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Pride...

Pride means more than victory to our stickmen. As a graphic illustration of this statement, Coach Ed Lucis de¬clared: "I think we have the best last Saturday's national competi¬tion at Duke University. The meet was said to be "not representative of anything" since the MIRL teams could not compete. The coach's action was promp¬ted by the Ivy League's decision to remove the Collegiate Tournament from the I.L.C. and from this decision in protest against their re¬cent academic rulings.

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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 on a season pres¬ently being played. This season looks like this coming up.

Due to some late night space shuffle down at the printers, the first baseball story of the season had to be trimmed. The two paragraphs that did not eliminate the entire Beaver outfield and Lavender third baseman.

But the Beaver baseball squad doesn't only look good on paper, luckily. The first game, the team could be the best in 14 years.

A big part of a possible championship campaign will depend — the Beavers' fine outfield and their third sacker. The Lavender, Steve, has a good arm and is a good defensive outfielder. At the same time, his bat can stick. Last year he came alone almost destroyed St. John's with two home 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, very fast.

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

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

Barry will never be the best at a bat. Last year he led the Lav¬ender with three home runs.

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

From the February 21, 1957 issue of Observation Post — "prospect that Gatti and Gallagher will do everything in his power to prevent the College's basketball team turning to Madison Square Garden while it is operated by commo¬nwealth interests and the fund is not available to the Gar¬den," explained Dr. Gallagher, "it's difficult running a college ath¬letic program on a commercial level. Once you are in the Garden you're in the entertainment business. You force the teams to compete with other amusements in the New York area. It would be hard to attract a big gate, colleges must buy star players in the form of athletic scholarships.' Quick! Can you think of one big-name "star player" from Manh¬attan College? The Jasper's star player is against the Ivy League. Francis. Can you name a big-name "star player" who played for St. Francis, then? You probably cannot and WE played (and beat) Francis this past weekend with a bat. Last year he led the Lav¬ender with three home runs.

But the Beaver baseball squad doesn't only look good on paper. The team has the potential to be the best in 14 years.

You WERE wrong, Mr. President. This college plays a brand new basketball that is exciting. It has no "marquee idols" on the squad he neither does Manhattan, St. Francis, Fordham, Iona, and this year even NYU and they all play at M. S. G. College. We'll have 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's our right 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 sarcastically, I bet (we 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 19G will make the college a first

FORMER BEAVER BASKETBALL STAR

Alex Blatt says we can now call his nam¬e "champagne" of the physics, emt. department at J. H. S. 117. Big Alex is studying for his M.A. in history at here, at the College.

Some people say they don't know when I tell "we shouldn't park your car outside of Lewishon Stadium on Convens Ave. on game nights because there is no parking in the lower stands, we 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 Convens Ave. "I didn't mean to do that," said Gatti, "I was just trying to give the ball to the next player." Webecka lot of power, Diamonds Pete Schneider and Barry Edelstein tell me that Gatti hit a ball last week (home plate in Lewishon began to "wander") as hard as he could and the ball missed the flagpole which sits atop the northern uppermost part of the stage completed of Lewishon. Schneider and Edelstein were so upset as to where the ball might have landed he had nothing in pole because the ball was RISING at impact.

We'd better "thirty" this column right here 'cause I think its be¬ginning to sound like a batters' box — or is that chatterbox?