Rally Supporting Vietnam War
To Distribute Special Tickets

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Students will need a special ticket to sit in 500 seats in the front of Great Hall next Thursday at a rally to support United States policy in Vietnam. The tickets are being distributed by members of the Committee to Support Our Soldiers, the organization running the rally.

"We do want to control the content of the audience," said Howard Panko, chairman of the Committee. He noted that speakers at other pro-war rallies have been harrassed by anti-war demonstrators sitting up front and hoped that such incidents could be avoided here. Panko urged supporters of the war to arrive at the rally early.

Any faculty member of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which exists to support United States policy on the war, declined to say what kind of demonstration was being planned instead. He did say, however, that protests would march across the street from Shepard as they did two years ago to protest the appearance of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett. Ambassador James Nabrit, recently appointed first deputy to Arthur Goldberg at the United Nations, and President Ruel G. Gallagher, will head the speakers at the rally. Also appearing will be South Vietnam's Ambassador to the U.S., Vu Van Thei, Father George Ford, honorary chairman of Freedom House, and Rabbi Shalom Rubin, who recently returned from a trip to South Vietnam.

Free Tuition "Calms" Opposition to Free Tuition appears to be growing among members of the College's faculty. According to one estimate, as many as fifty percent of the teaching staff may now favor the imposition of a nominal tuition charge.

Faculty Support For Tuition Rising

Opposition to Free Tuition has gotten the College nothing more than problems, declared Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance). Speaking as a faculty member and not as a dean, Prof. Hamalian asserted that the facilities necessary for increased enrollment will not be forthcoming without the imposition or some sort of charge.

While the students who "pass through in four years" are able to put up with these inconveniences, Prof. Hamalian maintained that the faculty is starting to be irated. He asserted that prospective College teachers find that the College offers "no chance for growth," that it is a "dead end" and that the College is "run on a shoestring."

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"The only thing any red blooded boy needs is a good peace," advises a third. "Fight creeping fascism" and "Impeach the Yellow Rose of Texas", exhort two others. But the political writing on the wall is not all 20th-century oriented. "Mutternich in 68," and "Bring Back Louis XIV" are samples of scholarly archaicism.

"Viva Bosnia and Herzegovina," introduces another anachronism.

Literary remarks are framed by a "Nevermore" inscribed over the entrance. Closer examination reveals that "Hemingway, Adams Lives," "Frodo Lives," "Bird Lives," "The Lone Ranger Lives," "Ezra Pound Wears a Red Beard" appear. Whence his name is not Anatole France, and "Antisthenes was right!"

Perhaps the most astounding literary revelation is contained in the inscription, "Alfred Tennyson Died For Your Sins."

Cryptic and non-political remarks bespot much of the wallspace, weaving in and out of the virulent competitors. "Magic Mushrooms" appears several times. One obvious anarchist has written, "Help stamp out Walls." Another apostolic assertion not properly theological, though perhaps revelatory and certainly startling reads "Wm. Blake is God!" with a small addition, "I heartily as­sent.

Not readily classified are such comments as "Down with SG!" and "New York is a Summer Vegetable."

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Gideonse Denies Charges Of LSD; Professors Disagree On Feasibility

By NORM GOLDWASSER
Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, denied Tuesday allegations that LSD was being manufactured on City University campuses.

Brooklyn District Attorney Aaron E. Korta had charged that LSD was being made at Brooklyn College, Kingsborough Community College or New York City Community College.

At Brooklyn College, two professors (Samuel Pearlman and David Shawfin) investigation showed that no such chemicals were being manufactured on campus, and that students could get LSD easily without having to resort to manufacture.

The Brooklyn College inquiry also disclosed that even an extremely good graduate student in chemistry could probably not make LSD.

Brooklyn's dean of students, Max Siegel, indignantly commented, "Koota did a terrible thing, making our students suspect. If he's got evidence, he should put up or shut up."

The drug (LSD) is relatively new (research on it has been in progress for the past three or four years) and it has been known to be produced in college chemical laboratories. Professor Frank Brocica (Chemistry) agreed yesterday that the drug could conceivably be manufactured by students here, although "most professors would readily testify that none of this is done due to the caliber of the students and the quality of the supervision in the chemistry labs."

Professor Leonard Schwartz (Chemistry) concurred that he is certain no hallucinogen manufacturer at the College, but added, "If any one wishes to run a chemical reaction, it could be done in one's bathroom. I can only give hearsay... but the necessary chemical precursors are available and some with enough knowledge of chemistry could create the proper synthesis, although I haven't yet looked into it in detail."

The sale and possession of LSD is a misdemeanor with a one-year maximum sentence. On account of its hallucinatory properties, it becomes a felony with a two-year term.

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FSM Leader Bettina Aptheker To Speak On US Universities

Communist Party member Bettina Aptheker, a leader of last year's Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak here today on "Big Business and the American University."

Miss Aptheker evoked an upsurge last November when she publicly proclaimed that she was a member of the Communist party and had been so "for a number of years." Two weeks after her announcement, she outpolled six other student candidates for a post on the campus rules committee. Despite her Communist Party membership, Miss Aptheker was not on the "extremist" wing of the Free Speech Movement, according to A. H. Raskin of the New York Times. "Miss Aptheker has been at pains to earn the support of students demonstrating for free speech at Berkeley last year."

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The spring concert of the Music Department at the College will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The concert, which includes performances by both the College Orchestra and Chorus, will be held in Amsden Auditorium in Finnegan Hall.

The program includes Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 11; Stravinsky's 'Danses Concertantes,' Britten's 'Pavane' Op. 50 for Chorus and Orchestra; and Dupuis and Carrai Academicae.

Tickets are available at $2.50, $1.75 and $1.00.


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Students' Discount List To Be Published Soon

A list of discounts available to students at the College will be published in approximately two weeks, according to Cosmopolitan Fred Hirsh. About 50 small retail stores have been contacted and most of the owners have agreed to participate.

Hirsh and a three man committee have been working on the idea of discounts similar to those offered in high schools for six weeks, after obtaining the master list of discounts for high schools compiled by the Board of Education.

The discounts obtained will continue throughout the summer months. In the fall, Hirsh hopes to publish a directory of the number of organizations participating. During June, representatives from the National Student Association and all the colleges in New York City will approach department stores, Broadway theaters, and flights on mass.

The discount committee has interviewed with Dean James A. Price and Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) to determine the legality of their idea. Since then, contracts have been drawn up and mailed out. Two of the successful ventures have been Sincere Ltd., a men's clothing store in the College area and a diamond merchant in the downtown diamond district who has agreed to sell rings to students at the price offered to wholesale dealers.

Other universities throughout the country have carried out discount relationships with neighboring retailers; however, the College is the forerunner of such a program in the metropolitan area.

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"Falen Arbeiten," fulminates a lieder lover of the wallspace. Wisdom of the ages, and of students: "Your local police are armed and dangerous.""Disarm Cups for a workers militia;" "City is stamped." "Was there ever dog to praise his fleas," and "Why not com-""Several foreign languages are not forgotten in the wall-crawlia. For the student attending at the College, the cacophony of languages hides a heartwarming, "If you lived here you'd be home, No?" A tear trickling out of his intellectual eyeball, such one would have to reply, "verify, it is so."
OPostnotes ...

- Try-outs for cheerleaders will be held next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1 PM to 6 PM, and Thursday during the club break, in Wingate 186 and Harris 008.

- The Infinite Tea will present "Monsieur Poupee" by J. Birge, an English major, and "The Italian" by Professor Kurn on May 3 at 4 AM and 5 PM; Wednesday, May 5 at 5 AM and Thursday, May 5 at 9 AM and 11:30 PM. A limited number of free tickets may be available on May 2 at Shepard 219A.

- Sale of the work of the handicapped, sponsored by Zeta Tau Beta Fraternity, will be held next week on Monday and between 8 AM and 3 PM. The jewelry, ceramics, leather and wood crafts are the work of citizens of New York City, who are disabled and are unable to obtain regular work.

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He asserted that a "defauling faculty" will be largely responsible if the implementation of tuition should become necessary.

The failure of the faculty to assume their proper role of re­

The First Step

President Gallagher's decision to restore a week-long Spring Vacation is a victory for forceful student action. It serves as evidence that the student body can gain a role in decision-making at the College.

Now that this victory has been won, the fight should not be given up. Student Government must persevere until it has gained recognition of its right to be consulted on all decisions affecting students.

Political Parties

When Student Council voted down Wednesday night an attempt to prohibit political parties from appearing on the ballot, it showed a great deal of courage in the face of opposition from major student groups.

Political parties, whether they work effectively or not, are a right of political freedom that cannot be abridged. We hope that they will serve to present a unified program of action, rather than representing only political expediency, as they so often have done in the past.
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**A CALL TO DIGNITY**

**To the Editor,**

We demand that the present headquarters of the Jewish Student Community at City College be closed. This action is extremely malicious and unfair. The Student Government's attempt to help their campus is being given their first taste of discrimination against Jews of the Soviet Union. In fact, Hillel was the first CCNY student group to take action in behalf of the student sit-in, as far back as May 1960.

At that time Hillel held a rally on South Campus, which was addressed by Jackie Robinson, and raised over $500.00 for aid to those Hillel's involvement has continued to the present. For example, we were the representatives of the Cultural Center on City College campus and have involved ourselves in tutorial projects.

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An Open Letter to President Gallagher:
The policy of the City College Administration concerning the student draft is totally indefensible and cannot be justified by any rationalization, or the selective service system to disrupt the functioning of the University. The welfare of the student no longer seems to be the primary interest of the college.

Exception Criteria
It may appear, on the surface, that the Selective Service test are being administered in the best interests of the student body. This is not so! These tests discriminate against Liberal Arts students and those who cannot function properly under such pressure.

Furthermore, it is an injustice to determine who shall and shall not continue his education on the basis of any test. Class standing is an equally unsound and unjust criterion. Furthermore, the grading system will be very much disrupted. It is justice which makes it possible that one student be deprived of an education because there is another student with better grades?

A combination of the two criteria present a facade of fairness, but the truth is that on the basis of two inadequate, unjustified, discriminatory criteria there can only be greater injustice done. We must not be fooled by the tissue of propaganda presented by the selective service system. Their job is selecting, not deferring. With the possible escalation of the war into Cambodia and Laos, with the possibility of nearly 600,000 troops in Vietnam by the end of 1966, with the construction of permanent military bases in Vietnam, no student can feel safe. Requirements for deferment will rise. If a large enough number of students pass the selective service test, the passing grade will rise. Thus any student receiving a high grade on the test will find himself in the position of cutting his friend's throat.

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OP vs. DAILY NEWS
To The Editor:
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Ophe! Well, Mike — Mono Doesn’t Last Forever.

(Continued from Page 6) rally, nor do I hold any brief for their beliefs in general. I do believe, though, that they are entitled to the same unbiased coverage as is the DuBois Club, or any other organization at the end of the political spectrum. With repugnance of this sort, O.P.'s editorial commitment to crusading journalism echoes somewhat hollowly.

Yours truly,
Neil Offen

GALLAGHER’S REPLY

To the Editor:

Let me enter a quiet dissent from the article in April 15 Obser­vation Post which ascribes a series of quotations to me as appearing to oppose “added” powers of the Chancellor. The article series of quotations to me ascribes an apparent series of quotations to me to the specialist. The layout of the magazine is generally pleasing. A bit more care and copying is hardly conducive to the facility of understanding.

1. The Chancellor has been given no new powers in the field of Graduate Studies.
2. I have supported, and continue to support, the recent re-definition of his powers as approved by the Board of Higher Education in January. His authority to “establish and maintain” graduate programs on each campus, “after consultation with the president” of the particular college goes back to 1963. It is not new.
3. In the final paragraph of your story the word not is omitted, completely reversing the meaning of what I said.

In the recent press conference, I went over each item three times, slowly, to make sure that the report would assume none degree of accuracy. I am shocked by the result as it appears in Observation Post.

Sincerely,
Buell G. Gallagher
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