

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

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## 500 GIRL FOR ALBANY JAUNT MONDAY; TUITION MINOR ISSUE TO REPUBLICANS

### Revision of Budget Given Precedence

By Bob Weisberg

Republican legislators preoccupied with revisions of Governor Rockefeller's budget recommendations have come to consider tuition a minor issue.

Assemblyman Fred Preller (Rep. Queens), Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, told **THE CAMPUS** Wednesday that he doesn't have the time to bother with the numerous bills assigned to his committee—which urge the reinstatement of the tuition mandate to the State Education Law.

A motion to discharge from the committee one of these bills, sponsored by Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem-Bronx), will be brought to the Assembly floor Monday.

But Mr. Preller explained that "that bill is the last thing I am concerned with at the moment." He said that his time was being

WAYS AND MEANS	
Committee membership	20
Republicans	14
Democrats	6

taken up with preparation of the state budget.

His views were echoed by Assemblyman Lucio F. Russo (Rep.-Staten Island). Russo, who voted for discharge last year, said of this year's tuition controversy, "I haven't gone into it yet. We must balance the budget, so the



ASSEMBLYMAN Melville Abrams claims the Republicans are using "stalling" tactics on bills.

Abrams bill is in the back of my mind."

Assemblyman Abrams claimed that the Republicans "are just stalling." He said that the budget was simply an excuse to prevent the bill from getting out of committee and reaching the Assembly floor.

Preller had previously stated that he would not allow discharge until New York City support in the form of a memorandum from the Board of Higher Education had been received. Such a memorandum has been received, Preller said, "but I still cannot promise that the bill will leave the Committee. I have to consult with the other members of the Committee first."

### Poll Indicates Reps Against Bill

By Roz Kobrin

According to a *Campus* poll of state Assemblymen, the Abrams Bill to reinstate the mandatory free tuition clause in the State Education Act will not receive enough votes to discharge it from committee.

Since the Abrams bill has been stalled in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, a movement for discharge will be made on the Assembly floor Monday. In order for such a motion to pass, eleven Republicans must vote for it along with all the sixty-five Democrats in the 150-seat Assembly.

Only one Republican Assemblyman thus far has committed himself to voting for the discharge of the bill. He is Assemblyman Luigi R. Marano of Brooklyn. Marano was one of two Republicans who voted for discharge last year.

The other, Assemblyman Lucio E. Russo of Staten Island, has de-

Assembly seats	150
Democrats	65
Republicans	85
Republican votes needed	11

clared that he "will not go out on a limb and cause consternation to (his) leader."

Assemblyman Russo added that it was "foolish for even seven Republicans to go out for it" when the bill hasn't a chance to pass.

With the Republican Party leadership against the bill it ap-

(Continued on Page 2)



SG PRESIDENT Alan Blume will lead 12 bus delegation on anti-tuition lobby trip Monday.

### Committee to Ask SC Paper Review

By Joe Berger

A move to investigate alleged "irresponsible journalism" by the College's papers was initiated yesterday by the School Affairs Committee of Student Council.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to Council that it establish a four man group to "work with the papers, with their permission, so that the problem of irresponsible journalism can be studied fully."

According to Joel Cooper '65, a member of the Committee, "the problem was brought to focus by stories in *Observation Post* which

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### Blume to Direct Delegation

By Clyde Haberman

More than 500 students from the College will descend on Albany Monday to witness an attempt to discharge the Abrams free tuition bill from the Assembly Ways and Means committee.

The students, joined by delegations from other City University and State University colleges, will fill the Assembly balconies in an attempt to influence legislators to vote for discharge of the bill. The Abrams bill provides for the restoration of the State Education law clause mandating free tuition at the City University.

Student Government President Alan Blume '64, who will lead the delegation of 12 buses filled with students paying \$2 each, charac-

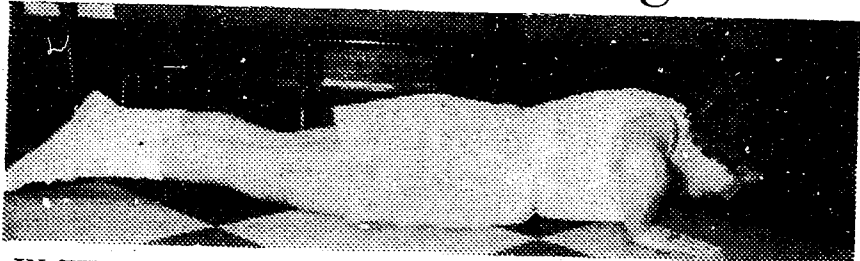
- 2 PM—Busses will leave from Shepard Hall
- 3 PM—March in front of Capitol building
- 6 PM—Mass. meeting featuring prominent speakers
- 7 PM—Supper Break
- 9 PM—Attendance at Assembly proceedings
- 11 PM—Buses begin return to New York
- 2 AM—Arrival in NY. Students will be deposited at Geo. Washington bridge and Port Authority

terized the chance for discharge as "looking dark."

Blume emphasized, however, that "the state-wide turnout may change the situation." Cortland State College will send a three-bus delegation, according to an

(Continued on Page 3)

## Phys Ed for the Gentle Sex; Push-ups in the Living Room



IN THE POSITION: One of Miss Andrea Schnabel's gym students prepares to start her push-up homework. She only did 27.

By Judi Zaretsky

"Hey, doll, how about going out tonight?"

"Sorry, Charlie, too much Phys. Ed homework."

Don't feel too bad, Charlie; she's probably telling the truth. Girls in Phys. Ed 51 and 52 classes taught by Mrs. Andrea Schnabel, are engaged in an experimental program this term which requires doing a series of exercises every night for homework.

Miss Schnabel adapted the program, which consists of such varied activities as push-ups, toe touching and chest and leg raising, from the Canadian Physical Fitness Plan. This plan is currently being reviewed by President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness for Youth for possible use by the public schools.

"Under the present system at

the College, there is not enough time for the girls to exercise properly," explains Miss Schnabel. "The exercises have to be done every day in order to be most effective in building up muscles and getting rid of fat."

However, Miss Schnabel's enthusiasm isn't shared by all the girls.

"If they think I'm going to waste time every night doing those stupid exercises, they're crazy," said one girl. But another girl had a more philosophical approach. "If I lose weight and it slims me down it's good—if not its' crazy."

As usual there's a penalty for not doing homework. The girls have to make up the missed exercise in their next class.

## Someplace To Play In

By Alma Kadragic

"Heads it's 'Picnic,' tails it's 'Mattress.'"

A flip of the coin may determine which play the theatre-going College student will attend next Fri-



"MATTRESS" REHEARSAL

day evening. If the coin turns up heads, he'll go to the Speech Department-sponsored version of "Picnic," William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. If it comes up tails, he'll go to the Musical Comedy Society's revival of "Once Upon a Mattress."

The student needn't fret, though, because both plays will also be presented on Saturday evening. "Picnic" is housed in the Fashion Institute of Technology on West 27 Street, and "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented at Taft High School at 172 Street and Sheridan Avenue in the Bronx.

But tonight and tomorrow evening belong exclusively to the Musical Comedy Society.

Although the few student productions are usually spread out through the year, such is not the case this year. "Picnic" and "Once Upon a Mattress" are being presented during the same weekend because there is no suitable auditorium or theater here at the College.

Both groups had to hire an outside theater and March 15 and 16 were the only available dates.

At present, there are three audi-

toriums on or near the campus, and two of them don't have enough seats. Townsend Harris Auditorium seats 340; Aronow Auditorium, 300, and Music and Art

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"PICNIC" REHEARSAL

# THE CAMPUS

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Since 1907

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## Capital Investment

The Shakespearean quotation, "All's past is prologue," is a fitting commentary on these last hectic days of the current battle to restore the free tuition mandate. All the speeches, letters, marches, and button sales will have their culmination on Monday when Assemblyman Melville Abrams will move to discharge his mandate restoration bill from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Monday night's vote will mark a turning point in the tuition fight, no matter how the motion fares. If discharge succeeds in the face of Republican leadership opposition, the bill itself will become an excellent prospect for easy legislative approval. Many Republicans reluctant to support the discharge motion, have indicated they will support the bill if it does reach the Assembly floor for full debate. This is the optimistic possibility.

The other side of the tuition coin will be defeat of the discharge motion, and the beginning of the end for free tuition at the City University. Governor Rockefeller has taken "under consideration" the state laws relating to aid for the City University. This probably means that reduced aid, or the threat of reduced aid, will be used as a blackjack next year to force the Board of Higher Education to impose a tuition charge. Gustave G. Rosenberg, BHE chairman, has continually maintained that the Board will never impose tuition. However, there is no source of funds to replace the \$30 million Governor Rockefeller could withdraw. Thus, with the best intentions and free tuition sentiments, Dr. Rosenberg might still be forced to institute tuition just to keep the City University running.

For all these reasons, Monday's session of the Assembly will be the Armageddon of the free higher education struggle. Five hundred students from here will go to Albany Monday; they will fill twelve buses. There should be five thousand students going to Albany, because if a basic pocketbook issue ever existed, tuition is it. The vast bulk of students here are unwilling to invest two dollars, several hours, and a couple of cuts, in an attempt to save four hundred dollars a year. Perhaps that "B" in Home Economics 33 is more important than 116 years of free higher education, but we have our doubts about it.

The combined presence of several delegations of articulate, determined students in the Assembly gallery should have a sobering effect on even the most die-hard Republican advocate of "making those college kids pay so they appreciate their education." Reports from Albany indicate that the Republican leadership and rank and file are occupying all their time in trimming Governor Rockefeller's emasculated budget. They just don't have time, as one legislator remarked to *The Campus*, to be concerned with the tuition issue.

This indifference does not augur well for the Abrams bill. The Republicans will probably work to dispose of it with customary automatic party discipline, giving little or no consideration to the merits of the free tuition argument. The very fact of the majority party's unconcern with the issue makes it essential that the Assembly galleries be packed, and that word of the afternoon rally and march reach the legislators before they cast their votes.

The strategy of moving for discharge at a time when the budget is uppermost in everyone's mind is a questionable tactic. It might have been better for the Democrats to wait for a time when their GOP counterparts are more susceptible to persuasion and buttonholing.

Although the time and circumstances may not be the most propitious, the showdown is nevertheless, an imminent one. The efforts of those going to Albany must be concentrated in one overwhelming outpouring of political persuasion and outright pressure. The legislators must know that the students filling the galleries and their peers back at the various colleges stand firm on "Our position—no tuition."

## Debaters to Host 40 Teams in Meet

The College's debating team will host—but not compete with—40 opposing teams in its eighth annual Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow in Finley Center.

Varsity debates will be conducted according to the national championship format for the first time since the tournament's inception. This method, known as "switch-debating," requires each participant to argue affirmative and negative positions in alternate rounds.

In addition, an extemporaneous speaking contest will be held.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams and to the best affirmative and negative debaters. President Gallagher will greet the assembled teams at a luncheon tomorrow.

## Newspapers

(Continued from Page 1)

were editorialized without being labeled so. What we want to find out is whether these stories have been willfully directed at certain groups in the College," he said.

The stories Cooper referred to were a feature on the Council's first meeting of the term and an examination of fraternity life at the College. "If it is found that these stories in *OP* were really a conscious effort on the part of *OP* to debase certain groups it could conceivably result in the suspension of funds to the paper," Cooper said.

Bob Marcus '63 Chairman of the Committee said, however, that *SC* "was not out to reap vengeance on any one of the papers. We want the study to be of lasting significance so that we won't have to strike every time the interests of the student body are assaulted by the papers," he said.

A motion calling for a referendum by which the students could indicate the paper of their preference and then have the funds allocated on the basis of this referendum, was one of two defeated by the Committee. The other, an attempt to remove *OP*'s designation as an official College paper, was also defeated.

*Observation Post* claims that "no ill intent was meant in the stories but their faults were the result of carelessness."

Barbara Schwartzbaum '63 and Barbara Brown '63, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor of *OP* respectively, have already expressed their assurance that the Managing Board of *OP* will allow the *SC* Committee to study the paper's operations. *CAMPUS* has not as yet been approached by the Committee.

## Poll

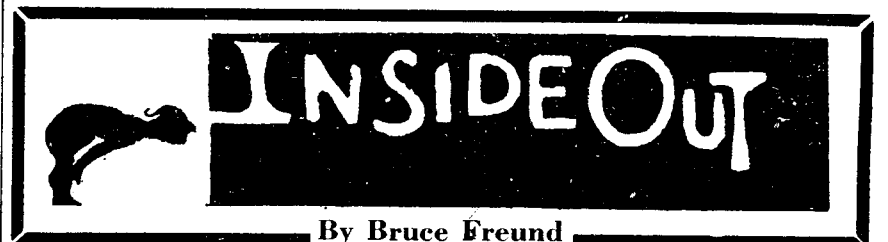
(Continued from Page 1)

appears unlikely that any party members other than Marano will vote for discharge. As Assemblyman Russo said, "Do you think we vote without meeting in advance."

Another possible obstacle to the vote for discharge is absenteeism. Last year four Democrats and seven Republicans were absent from the Assembly when the vote for discharge came up.

Unlike Congress the Assembly does not allow absentee voting via representatives on the floor. The Assembly system allows for members who dissent from the party leadership to avoid committing themselves, by staying away from the chamber.

According to Melville E. Abrams, sponsor of the bill, the discharge motion will have the full support of all 65 Democrats.



By Bruce Freund

At one point in the anti-tuition rally held at the College, Assemblyman Melville Abrams cocked his head pugnaciously and asserted: "Some people regard us as second-class citizens," and then proceeded to deny vociferously that this was so. Assemblyman Abrams '37 should know better, for the students of the College are indeed second-class citizens.

The "melting pot" United States was inundated by waves of immigrants between 1880 and 1914, immigrants who propelled the cities into the center of American life, immigrants who were embraced by the Democrats upon arrival while rejected by the Republicans. Their progeny, coming of age with the election of 1928, heralded a lasting and significant domestic political upheaval by carrying the great urban centers into the Democratic fold for the first time.

In the space of a generation then, these new American masses had translated their numbers into national political power. But on the local level they were still repressed. In ceding the cities to the Democrats, the Republicans had entrenched themselves in the rural areas and in so doing had accentuated the growing breach between urban and rural America by sharply defining party strongholds. In the ensuing struggle for political supremacy, rural interests held the upper hand by virtue of their control of the various state legislatures. Restricted by their own political bosses and by the actions of these unrepresentative legislatures, the urban masses came to be regarded—and to regard themselves—as second-class citizens.

One generation, two wars, and a depression later, this statement still holds true. By refusing to reapportion, by gerrymandering, rural interests across the nation have managed to keep control over their urban brethren. For instance, in New York, supposedly one of the more equitably apportioned states, a Senator from a rural district represents on the average 140,000 less constituents than his urban counterpart. An assemblyman from an average rural district represents 63,599 citizens as against 134,589 to a delegate from a more populated region. Article 3 Section 4 of the New York Constitution prevents the voters from altering this situation without referendum.

In short, third-generation Americans, enjoying economic conditions far superior to those of their predecessors, have yet to better the political position they inherited. They are still, in effect, second-class citizens.

Viewed in this light, the tuition struggle can be seen to be merely another manifestation of the continuing battle between urban and rural, old and new interests. In the Scholar Incentive Bill, proposed by Governor Rockefeller's Heald Commission in the spring of 1961, the free-tuition mandate for the City Colleges was eliminated. Last year, two bills, introduced by William Kapelman in the Assembly and Minority Leader Joseph Zaretsky in the Senate, were proposed to remedy this provision. Both were defeated. In the Assembly, only two Republicans supported the bill, and both were from New York City. No Democrats voted against it. In the Senate, the voting was even more along party lines. *Every Democrat* (all of whom came from either New York, Buffalo, Albany, or Schenectady) voted in favor of the bill and *every Republican* voted against it.

The alignment in the state legislature has not changed significantly since last year and, consequently, Governor Rockefeller and his adherents will be successful. Tuition will probably be charged on the campuses of the City University next year. This situation need not be permanent. But the way to act is not by arranging student "marches" on Albany unfortunately remindful of other nations in which students seek to influence political decisions by mob rule but by working from within, by working to change the apportionment regulations which, unless altered, will perpetuate the suppression of urban majorities. The way to act is now clear as the United States Supreme Court has required the reapportionment of state election districts in its historic *Baker vs. Carr* decision.

Tuition will not be the last issue over which interests of environment and ancestry clash, nor is it likely to be the most important. It is not impossible that some day certain basic rights may be put on trial, cast into the cauldron of the political arena, and whose fate will be decided by the interests of a minority faction. It is to guard against this day that students must now work and, by securing equal representation for all citizens, throw off the temporary and minor burden of tuition.

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# Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

administration official there. Queens, and Hunter Colleges, and the Staten Island Community College will send at least one bus each.

Brooklyn College Student Government President Jay Ostrower said that his college would send a delegation of "at least 800 students."

Bus delegations from the various colleges, will rendezvous in Albany early Monday afternoon. Tentative programs call for a march in front of the Capitol building from 3 to 6, a mass meeting to be addressed by free tuition supporters from 6 to 7, and attendance at the Assembly session beginning at 9.

Assemblyman Abrams' motion to discharge his ball would, in effect, take it out of the committee's consideration. Discharge of the bill would bring it to the Assembly floor for full debate. A majority vote would then be needed to secure the bill's passage as a law.

# Dramatics

(Continued from Page 1)

High School, 1500. The Music and Art auditorium, however, is unsuited for dramatic productions because of bad acoustics and a small stage. Harris and Aronow are also unsuited for plays because of inadequate lighting facilities, dressing rooms and wings. Therefore, student groups such as MCS, the Speech Department players and Dramsoc must rent outside theaters at considerable cost.

MCS spent \$386 to rent Taft's auditorium for four nights, according to Don Mermer '64, a member. In addition, it pays people to work the lighting system and truckers to transport the sets.

Besides the expense involved in off-campus theater productions, there is considerable human cost:

Rehearsals are held in various places- ranging from the Grand Ballroom to students' homes.

Sets must be carted about and destroyed after a production for lack of storage space.

The audience must be attracted to a performance in the East Bronx or lower Manhattan.

How do the other municipal colleges solve these problems? Brooklyn, Hunter and Queens colleges simply don't have them.

Both Hunter campuses have fully equipped theaters available for student productions. Brooklyn has two theaters and Queens has its Colden Center for Music and Speech- a new complex of buildings.

Why does the College alone lack a theater? There is no easy answer. Money for buildings must be requested from the city. After a long and involved process, some money is sometimes granted. Recently it has been given for a Technology building, an Administration building and a Science building.

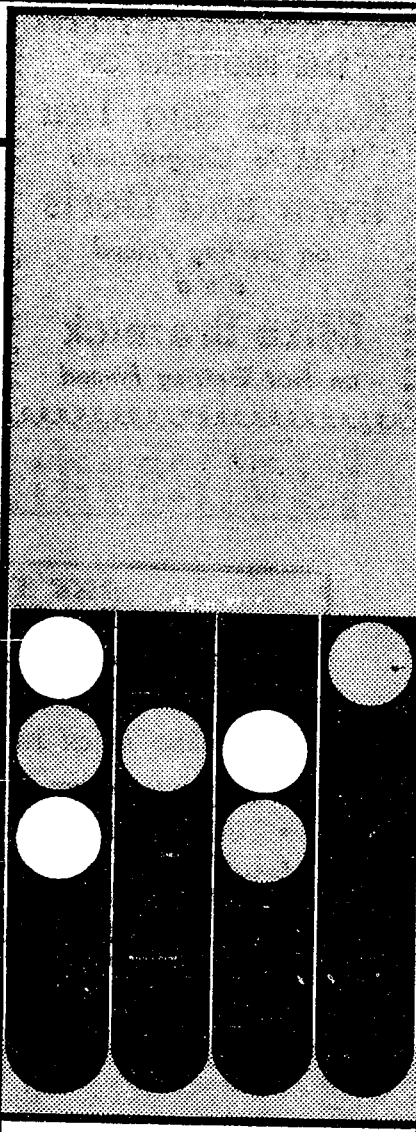
What can be done? The annual request for a Speech and Theater Arts Building will be resubmitted next year by Prof. William Finkel (Chmn. Speech). But nothing is likely to happen as the city is perennially pressed for funds until there is evidence of student, faculty and outside interest, according to Finkel.

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# Eleven Beaver Tracksters To Compete in IC4A Meet

By Ray Corio

Way down in the subterranean depths of Lewisohn Stadium, a hop, step, and jump from the cinder track is the locker room of the College's track team.

Posted on the wall of the room is a schedule listing the names of the eleven men the College will send to the 42nd annual Indoor IC4A Track and Field meet at Madison Square Garden tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The list reads: *Three-quarter mile: Mike Didyk, John Bourne, Jim O'Brien, Marcel Sierra, Jay Weiner* . . .

Suddenly, one realizes that this is not just another event for the Beaver trackmen.

This time individuals are entered whereas in previous indoor competition this season, only the relay team competed.

Why the change?

"The boys are ready now because I've been preparing them for three weeks for this one," coach Francisco Castro said Wednesday. "Besides, the competition is the best in the East, and how do you expect to grow up if you don't compete with the best?"

. . . 600-yard run: *Owen Masters, Bill Hill, Bill Casey* . . .

"Of course we don't expect to win the meet this year, but that is my aim for the near future," Castro continued. "Don't be surprised, though, if Hill and Casey qualify for the finals."

Don't be surprised either if Villanova and Yale run off with the meet. Moreover, they are only two of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's track powerhouses with which the College will be contending.

. . . Two-mile run: *Lenny Zane; Shot put: Paul Bronstein; Broad jump: Gene Bartell* . . .

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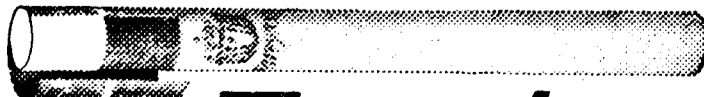
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