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layor Robert F. Wagner and James Allen, State Commisner of Education, will deliver opening addresses to an exted audience of 1500 govern-Enthusia nt officials, University faculty mbers and representatives of leges throughout the world. Dr. stave G. Rosenberg, Chairman the Board of Higher Education then invest Dr. Bowker into new post.

> Although Chancellor Bowker has d office since September 1963, lay's ceremonies mark the beming of his term. Formal exeres have been delayed until now ause of the intensive preparan required for them.

> Ceremonies will begin at 3 with processional of 400 full professors the University marching in cap d gown. Representatives from er 200 colleges and universities oughout the world and deletes from many educational soties will attend the inaugura-

> Classes in Shepard Hall have en cancelled for the afternoon. tendance in classes in other parts the College will depend on the scretion of the individual instruc-

Dr. Bowker succeeds Dr. John verett, who resigned in early 62 for a post on the Encyclopedia rittannica Corporation.

BHE Requests Record Budget For Buildings

By Jerry Nagel

The Board of Higher Eduation asked the City Planning ommission last week for a cord City University capital udget for 1965-66.

The request of \$57,384,149, if apoved, will top this year's budget

ollege. More than half of this toal, \$2,362,000 would be allocated wards construction of the prosed Science and Physical Edution Building.

President Gallagher, who preented the College's requests, ointed out that the funds reuested for the Science and Physial Education Building were neessary to keep the project on sche-

The building, the President explained, would cost over \$20,000,000 nd should be completed by 1968.

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One half million dollars was reuested for planning funds for the oposed humanities building which vill provide facilities for the liberal rts subjects.

Funds were also requested by he College to air condition Cohen ibrary and rehabilitate present ollege facilities. An allocation of 350,000 for a Baruch School exension was also asked and plans or study of a new site for the

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

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Free Tuition Passage Assured By State Democratic Victory

Governor May Veto Bill

By Clyde Haberman

If state Democrats use Tuesday's decisive victory to carry out their campaign promises, a law mandating free tuition at the City University will pass the Legislature during the next session, possibly by February 1.

Their 88-62 majority in the Assembly allows the Democrats to capture control of the important Ways and Means Committee. In Republican hands, the committee bottled up bills providing a free tuition mandate, thereby killing chances for effective floor discussion. With removal of a committee stumbling block, indications now point to full Assembly debate of the bills and their passage by a handy margin.

Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem.-Bronx), who for three years introduced unsuccessful bills assuring free tuition in the State and City Universities, said yesterday that he will attempt to file his motions again November 15. This will be done under a system which permits introduction of bills before the legislators meet for the first

Although he envisions easy passage of his bills, Assemblyman Abrams recognizes that the legislative channel which leads to the Covernor's office may possibly

(Continued on Page 3)

Approximately 1,000 students belong to the sororities and fraternities which compose Interfraternity Council. The most generous estimates put the number of Negroes at no more than ten.

None are active on any of the



Tuesday in his bid for re-election. from the Ninth A.D. in Queens.



ASSEMBLYMAN Anthony P. Sa- FRED W. PRELLER was revarese of Queens suffered a loss elected to the legislature Tuesday

continue free tuition in City University colleges appeared yesterday to have won a round-about victory in Tues-

day's elections. The Democratic Party, with an avalanche of political upsets throughout the state, gained control of the Legislature for the first time in more than twenty-five years, thus virtually assuring pas-

SG's Effort Is

Unmeasurable

By George Kaplan

Proponents of the fight to

ition at the City University. The Democrats appear to have gained an 88-62 majority in the Assembly and a 33-25 majority in

sage of a bill mandating free tu-

the State Senate. Supporters of mandated free tuition, however, still must face the possibility of a veto by Governor Rockefeller after the mandate has passed through the Legislature. A two-thirds vote of both houses would then be necessary to override the veto.

Motions to discharge the mandate have come to the floor of the Republican - controlled Assembly twice before and both times failed to receive the necessary twothirds majority. The voting in March, 1963, was along straight party lines with all present and voting Democrats in favor of discharge and all present and voting (Continued on Page 2)

Activities and the Negro

By Alice Kottek

There are over 2,000 students is a Negro.

There have been no Negroes had charged with racial bias. elected to day session Student Government in the past five years. three day session newspapers.

The budget provides \$4,182,000 r work on five projects at the college. More than helf of the college were than helf of the college. **Plans Reduction in Credits**



PROFESSOR GASTON GILLE said that he is ready to reduce credits in romance languages.

By Henry Gilgoff

The Romance Languages department has expressed willingness to cut the number of credits required in its cur-

According to Prof. Gaston Gille (Chairman, Romance Languages) the department will offer a plan for reduction of required credits when the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching considers curricular revision in the area of langauges.

The tentative plan calls for a reduction from twelve to nine in credits required of students with two or three years of high school background in a language. Although the number of courses a student must take will not change, the valuation of each romance language course will be reduced from

He noted that the department (Continued on Page 3)

This alarming set of figures does in House Plan Association. Not one not, however, indicate any overt discrimination by student organizations here. Exclusion from an activity on the basis of creed or race is forbidden by the College, as was apparently demonstrated last week when HPA refused membership to a freshman house which it

Yet, the fact that there is an almost total absence of Negroes in clubs and social groups here cannot be denied.

leaders and officials at the College narrow to two the reasons behind virtually all-white composition of student activities.

• the College day session population is less than five per cent

• feelings of discomfort, expressed by several Negro and white students, at racial mixing in social situations.

Although no official records are kept as to the number of Negroes at the College, observations by officials here indicate that the figure is no higher than five per cent and may be as low as two per cent.

President Gallagher blames the deterioration of social institutions" in areas such as Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant for the failure of potentially qualified Negroes to gain admission to the

Small as the number of Negroes at the College is, the proportion of Negroes in student activities here is still smaller.

"This is not at all surprising," (Continued on Page 2)

Interviews with several student leaders and officials at the Col-Clubs Recruit More Negroes

Student Government President John Zippert '66 will request all clubs and student organizations to "actively recruit" members from minority groups here.

Zippert's request is an effort toalleviate, what he terms, the problem of "subtle segregation" in student activities.

In a letter to be sent to all club presidents, Zippert noted that the 'subtle segregation was fostered by our assuming the path of least resistance, instead of an active pol-

The letter was a result of an incident last week in which House Plan Association denied membership to a freshman house on grounds of racial bias.

Zippert called upon club members to "make personal effort through their contacts in classes and other activities" to actively

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Fruits of Victory

Yesterday's Democratic upset victory in capturing control of the State Legislature is cause for rejoicing at the College.

Our free education has been in danger ever since the free tuition mandate was withdrawn from the State Education law in 1961. Without the mandate, the Republicancontrolled State Legislature could, by cutting off funds from the Board of Higher Education, necessitate the imposition of a tuition charge at the City University. Now, however, the Democrats control the legislature, and, if they hold by their promise, passage of a bill mandating free tuition at the University is imminent.

Yet, we must be careful not to fall into the trap of resting on our laurels when the rewards of yesterday's victory appear within our reach. For, the road to restoration of the mandate to the state statutes is still a rough one. Even after passage of the bill in the legislature is secured the possible hurdle of Governor Rockefeller's veto must still be cleared. A two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature is needed to overcome this block and this may prove to be as great a task as yesterday's upset was.

Therefore, we must continue to wage an anti-tuition campaign, foregoing the use of district canvassing, yet utilizing the potent weapons of the demonstration and the letter. To maintain any pressure on the legislature, we must strengthen the organization of the campaign. For, the ironical result of the election is that, although a Democratic majority was gained in both houses, only one of the six assemblymen who were the targets of Student Government's anti-tuition effort was defeated. The fault does not lie with the hard core of Student Government leaders who have led the campaign. They have done a commendable job. However, they were not able to mobilize a large student force. The blame for this failure lies with the old chestnut of student apathy. It would be regrettable if this apathy continued when the goal of insuring our free education is so close to realization.

It is fortunate, though, that the remaining steps to restoration of the free tuition mandate do not require as great an expenditure of energy as the campaign of the last two months. Therefore, we urge Student Government to continue its work in the areas of curricular revision and community improvement with the full vigor these deserve.

Free Tuition Passage Assured

(Continued from Page 1) Republicans against.

In March, 1964, one Republican, Assemblyman Alfred Lerner of Queens, broke ranks to vote for discharge.

With many Democrats riding to victory as a result of President Jóhnson's landslide, Student Government leaders said they could not determine how much of a factor, if any, the anti-tuition campaign had been in election results.

There were indications, however, that the "grass roots" campaign had played absolutely no part in the Democratic sweep. For, while election districts all over of the six Republican assemblymen, whom students here had cam- tree tuition.

paigned against, were re-elected. They are Paul J. Curran of Manhattan's Sixth Assembly District, John Burns of Manhattan's Eighth A.D., Robert F. Kelly of Kings' Ninth A.D., Fred W. Preller of Queens' Ninth A.D. and Edward J. Amann of Richmond's First

The only one of the Republican incumbents who was unseated is Anthony P. Savarese. He was defeated by Democratic-Conservative candidate Fred Schmidt in Queens' Thirteenth A.D.

The two most stunning losses for the state GOP were the defeats of Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino New York City were reporting vic- of Long Beach, Long Island and tory after victory for the Demo- Senate Majority Leader Walter J. cratic national standardbearer, five Mahoney of Buffalo, two of the staunchest opponents of mandated

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise note**d.**

Presents Mr. Anthony Rizzi speaking on Reinforced Concrete at the Lincoln Center pera House" at 12:20 in 123 Steinman,

Astronomical Society Meets at 12:15 in 16 Shepard Hall, Carrol Brown Hellenic Society Discusses forthcoming

Christian Fellowship Begins a series of inductive studies the Epistle of Paul To The Phillipians Wagner 104

Communication Club

Hears Mark Lane lecture on "Why Lee Harvey Oswald Could Not Be Guilty As Charged," in Grand Ballroom,

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Presents scene from Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and casts for "Happy Journey To Trenton and Camden" tt 12:15 in 440 Finley.

El Club Iberoamericano Holds a Baile Dance in 302 Downer, Finley Center Planning Board

Presents Graciela Martinez in a dance cital at 7:45 in Aronow, Complimentary ecital at 7:45 in Aro ickets in 152 Finley. French Club

Presents 3 French Films: 1) L'He St. Louis 2) Parish Flash 3) Pain blanc blanc pain noir in 301 Cohen, Texts in French will Hillel

Presents Cabaret Night (a beatnik party) vovember 7, at 8:30 at 475 W. 146 St. Iember \$150—Non-member \$1.75—enter-History Society

Prof. Lonis L. Snyder will introduce his film: WWII—Prelude to Conflict in Cohen 301.

International Club Organizational meeting. All foreign stu-ents asked to come, 12:30 in 121 Finley. Librarians and Scholars

All are welcome. The club is still accepting applications for faculty advisor. **Mathematics Society**

Holds its first important meeting on Nov. at 12:30, Shepard 12, Dra Cohen will

Microcosm

The Senior Yearbook is now making photo appointments and accepting deposits in 207 Finley. The deadline is Nov. 13. Musical Councily Society Meets 12:30 in 350 Finley

Physics Society

Dept. of Columbia University specking on "Ferromagnetism," in Shepard 105. Psychology Society

Holds its meeting in 212 Finley Those attending the student-faculty dinner on Fri., Nov. 6, should be in 438 Finley at 8:00 P.M.

Ukrainian Student Society Holds important meeting in 312 Mott. All members urged to attend. Dues will

WBAI CLUB

Holds a Film Festival Nov. 6 at 11 and 12 in 217 Finley presenting Third Ave El and Appalachian Spring. Youth Against War & Fascism

Urges all members to hear Mark Lane or "Why Lee Oswald Could Not Be Guilty as Charged" in Grand Ballroom.

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Activities Here and the Negr

(Continued from Page 1) Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) remarked. "It shows that City College is a respectable place — respectable because this situation is consistent in a racist culture."

"This whole thing is the product of a segregated New York," offered Steve Cagan '65, chairman of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (Ironically this civil rights group also has a very small number of Negro students). "Very few people here have lived, worked, gone to school with or associated socially with Negroes.

"It is a problem very difficult to break at an adult level. There is no reason to believe that the College will change the problems of society," he added.

"Why the hell should I go [join an activity]," one Negro student exclaimed. "I have a feeling if I did go, they might not want me."

Alan Steinfield, President of Mott '67 house, told of a former Negro member of his house, who 'never mixed at parties and never danced with any of the girls. He didn't feel right, and anyway, it would make the girl feel funny.'

Negro students, expecting such situations, are generally reluctant to join social activities in which

Lippert Letter (Continued from Page 1)

recruit minority group members

The real solution to the problem, Zippert said, "lies in a greater awareness that it exists and in a willingness to take action to correct the presently unsatisfactory condition.

However, Campus Affairs Vice-President Paul Hirsch '65 said yesterday that he feels the letter will have no effect. "I don't think that Student Government or any campus organization can have that much of an effect over the views taught at a student's home," he

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Nineteen houses reported th Negroes were previously membe of their groups but had dropp out. Many of the Negroes, houses noted, gave excuses leaving such as an academic lo or difficulties in travel. Howeve the presidents of the houses in cated that the social problem wa at the root of their reasons.

What can be done about the u intentional yet clearly existing segregation at the College? No or has a definite solution.

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Yet, SG Campus Affairs Vic President Paul Hirsch '65 mair tains, "I don't think we can over to a Negro population an say, 'We'd like you to join.' The first has to be a fundament change in the attitude of studen at the College. City is not reall that liberal a place."

President Gallagher seems feel that the answer lies in e abling more Negroes to enter th College, through special program in high school and by lowering a mission requirements.

For the present, he adds, th fact that there is a small number of Negroe students here, "places burden on us that those [Negroes who are here are encouraged t participate in student activities.

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he six candidates for the newly-created Councilmange positions, Paul Biderman, ic Eisenberg, '65, and Jay ng '65 were elected. Biderith 300 votes, had the largnber of votes in the election, imately 450 students cast

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Glassman, '66, who was und, was elected as Class of ıncil member.

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Best Wishes!

(Continued from Page 1) n SC Seats (Continued from Page 1) dash the chances of effecting the

> Governor Rockefeller has repeat-University yielded to the pressure two years ago, by imposing a graduated fee at all levels of higher education there. The Governor, however, still persists in his demands for similar charges on the City University.

probably veto any legislation favorable to free tuition proponents. This creates the headache of mustwo-thirds of the Assembly, to overrule the veto - and the Democrats do not command 100 seats in the Assembly.

Credit Cut

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will have to adapt its teaching methods to the new requirements. "It will take experimentation," he added. He indicated that one possible change in methods will come when the humanities building is constructed and large language laboratories are made available to the department. Completion of the Humanities Building is scheduled for 1968.

The Romance languages include French, Spanish, Italian, and Por-

> Louis P. and Bonnie B. Were Pinned 10/23/64.

Laudamus te Aipha Epsilon Pi

Students Governor May Veto Mandate

will seek early approval of his bills, to concentrate on gathering sufficient support to overrule a possible veto. He has not yet edly called for a tuition fee in formed any program for getting all colleges in the state. The State this support, preferring to take a let's-wait-and-see position on the possibility of the Governor "having a change of heart."

The possibility of a gubernatorial veto is forcing Student Government into a state of watchfulness. SG will probably declare only a Should Governor Rockefeller "be temporary moratorium, not an end, consistent in his position," as As- in anti-tuition campaigning, while semblyman Abrams said, he will it watches developments in Albany. Should the Governor veto Mr. Abrams' bills, Student Government will presumably be pretering the necessary 100 votes, or pared to resume its demonstrations again.

A rough prediction by SG executives is that any future demonstration will not take the form of Therefore, Mr. Abrams said he the district campaigns evinced in the past. SG may revive a recently-discarded method of heavy letter writing, or possibly even urging Assemblyman Abrams to redraft his bills as riders to legislation which the Governor places near the top of his priority list.

In any event, the focus of the free-tuition proponents will markedly differ from the past. Passage of the Abrams bills is not the main concern because their chances are good, if not excellent. The problem rests in making sure that the new laws will not be overturned. This may prove to be the most difficult task of all.

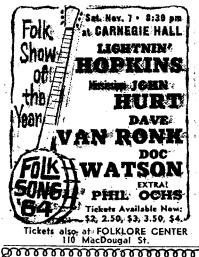
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Protest Students to Puerto Rican Arrests

A rally to protest the recent arrest of students at the University of Puerto Rico for demonstrations demanding Puerto Rico's independence will be held in 217 Finley at 12 today.

Today's rally will be co-sponsored by the National Student Association, and the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the protest rally will feature speeches by SG president John Zippert, Educational Affairs Vice-president Howie Simon '65, and Eric Eisenberg, '65, member of Student Council The demonstration is the first in a series to be held on and off campus.

Nine students were injured and eleven arrested during a riot at the University of Puerto Rico on October 28. The demonstration called for Puerto Rico's independence from the United States.

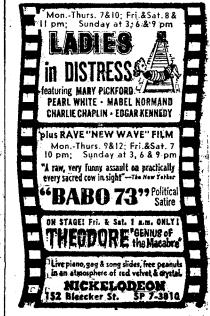


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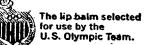
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"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick'," says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

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As O'Connell Rises Defeat Pratt,

By Arthur Woodard

Competing for the first time in the senior division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship, the College's cross-country team finished a distant eighth to Fordham University Tuesday at Van Cortlandt Park. Three days earlier the Beavers ended their dual meet season with a 4-4 record by bowing, 21-37, to New York University.

In both of these matches, Beaver junior Jim O'Connell continued to clip seconds off the Lavender record for the five mile course as he became the first College harrier to break the 26 minute barrier.

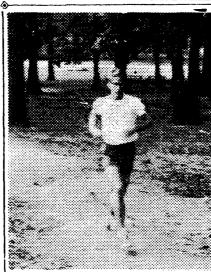
In Tuesday's championships O'Connell was timed in 25:57 as he finished second, for the second time in three days, to NYU's phenomenal junior John Loeschhorn. Loeschhorn turned in a 25:38.2 performance, a meet record, to win the championship for the second consecutive year.

O'Connell finished ahead of such strong runners as Manhattan's Tom Welling, who finished about 50 yards behind him, Bruce Andrews of Seton Hall, and Richie Dugan of Iona, who had beaten O'Connell two weeks ago.

Sophomore Peter Ziemba was the easy victory. second Beaver to cross the finish line as he captured 40th place in turned in by a collegiate performer

The Lavender also gained the fifty-third, fifty-fifth, and sixtyfirst spots in overall scoring to end up with 210 points and a position ahead of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Queens College.

feated O'Connell by 25:23.4 to from the three mile point to the 25:59.5 to lead the Violets to an finish line.



HARRIER Jim O'Connell shows running form that he employed to shatter 26 minute barrier.

Loeschhorn's time was the best at Van Cortlandt this year and was only 41 seconds off the all-time mark there.

The Violet harrier was not supposed to run as hard as he did, with the Mets coming up Tuesday, but he had to because O'Connell was On Saturday, Loeschhorn de- pushing him all the way, especially

Harrier Marks Fall Booters Split Two Game

By Nat Plotkin

The Election Day weekend ended just as it had begunon a sour note-for the College's soccer team.

Although the Beavers edged Pratt, 2-1, on an overtime goal by Joe Danek Tuesday, the afternoon was marred by an injury to Izzy Zaiderman, the booters leading scorer, who may be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Zaiderman, who fell while scrambling for the ball in the first quarter, incurred a fractured ankle and had to be carried from the field.

This loss followed closely on the heels of the team's first setback of the year - a 4-2 non-league defeat Saturday at Fairleigh Dickinson.

In addition, the loss of Zaiderman comes at the most critical time of the year. The Beavers, with a 4-0-1 Met Conference record, and LIU (5-0-0) are virtually tied for the league lead and face each other at the Blackbirds' field this Saturday.

After Zaiderman was hurt Tuesday the Lavender offensive attack was slowed down considerably. Only Cliff Soas, who scored the first booter goal at 10:30 of the second period, was able to tally

Nimrods Win

The College's rifle team blazed its way to a season-opening 1406-1372 triumph over Rutgers last Friday night at the loser's

Co-captain Fred Bondzeit (283). Bruce Gitlin (282) and Bob Didner (281) spearheaded the nimrods' attack. Captain Jerry Uretsky and Matt Horween added scores of 280 apiece to the victory.

Tomorrow night the Beaver marksmen will clash with Seton Hall at South Orange, New Jerin regulation time.

The defensive unit played a strong game, though, with goalie Walt Kopczuk having to make only five saves. However, a Pratt substitute, Evan Williams, knotted the score halfway through the final quarter, just when the Lavender thought that they had the game easily won.

Neither team presented a strong attack for the rest of the fourth quarter and for most of the two five minute overtime periods. But, with only 57 seconds remaining in the second overtime, Danek, with an assist from Soas, fired a shot into the Pratt net to win the league tussle for the Beavers.

Although the game ended on a happy note for the booters, it was



BOOTERS suffered key loss in Pratt game when high-scoring Izzy Zaiderman fractured ankle.

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still a disappointing weekend urday's loss to a powerful leigh Dickinson team was pr the Lavender's best showing season. The Knights (who LIU, 6-1) had an advanta that one of their men, Larry stein, formerly played for t raeli National team. Gol scored one goal and put pr on the Beaver defense through the game.

Goldstein's score tied the at 1-1 because Zaiderman h ten the Lavender off to start. His unassisted goal a of the first quarter was hi enth marker of the year.

The Beavers took the lead in the third period on a go Brent Thurston-Rogers. Ho the Knights quickly scored in the same frame, and then one more goal in the next to clinch the victory.

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