

An Eyewitness Report from Selma.

See Below

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

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Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Accepts Proposal To Increase Term by Week

By Constance Stone

A week increase in the school semester has been approved by President Gallagher's cabinet and will go into effect next term.

The increased term, aimed at achieving "a more comfortable finals schedule," will necessitate classes being held on Election Day and Columbus Day, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

The recommendation for a longer school semester was proposed last month by the Registrar at a meeting with department chairmen and then referred to the President's cabinet. The proposal was accepted unanimously by the Cabinet on March 3.

The new plan should lessen the students' load during the week of in-class tests. Mr. Taylor observed, "Last fall's final exam period was so congested" for students who attended recitation sections and took final examinations during the same week.

This congestion, the Registrar claimed, was caused by the lack of school days during the term, which forced teachers to use the first week of examinations period to finish their work.

Registrar Taylor said that the excessive number of holidays last term was responsible for the situation.

Next fall the semester will start on a Thursday, two days earlier than usual.

The school calendar will be revised annually. "Each year has a different set of conditions," said the registrar. "In 1966-67, for instance, the Jewish holiday will come before school starts." Therefore, he concludes, it won't be necessary that year to encroach on other holidays to make up three and a half days of lost class time.

Bob Blitzer '66.5 sums up many students' regrets when he says, "a holiday is a great break from the regular routine."



Registrar Taylor asked increase.

Bills Validate NY Scholarship Outside State

The Democrat-controlled State Senate voted Tuesday to allow students to use Regents scholarships at out-of-state colleges despite Governor Rockefeller's warning last week that he would veto the legislation.

The Senate proposal was sent to the Assembly where passage was also expected.

Two bills were approved by the Senate, placing two qualifications on a student's right to use scholarship funds at an out-of-state college: the school must gain the approval of the State Board of Regents and certify that it does not practice discrimination.

Senator Jack E. Bronston, Queens Democrat, who fought for

(Continued on Page 2)

COUNCIL SETS TUITION RALLY AND CONVENT AVENUE MARCH; REJECTS NEW BOYCOTT CALL

By Frank Van Riper

Student Government's proposed anti-tuition boycott of classes, postponed last Tuesday for want of student support, was rejected by Council last night after SG President John Zippert '66 proposed that a similar one day walkout be held tomorrow.

An alternative plan, introduced by SG Vice-President Joel Cooper '65, calling for a mass free tuition rally next Thursday during the 12 to 2 break, was endorsed 12-4-6 by Council.

Although plans for the rally are still tentative, it is presently scheduled to start on south campus lawn, followed by a march up Convent Avenue.

According to Zippert, President Gallagher would be willing to attend the rally.

Zippert's motion to boycott reflected the opinion of the SG executive Committee which voted 4-2 on Tuesday to support the Friday boycott. According to Zippert, the committee's vote to attempt the



BOYCOTT: Students picketing their classes at Hunter College.

walkout was influenced by the large turnout at Hunter College's free tuition boycott held earlier that day.

At that time approximately 2,000 Hunter College students, joined by 400 students from Bronx Community College, staged a mass demonstration to protest Governor Rockefeller's recent veto of a bill to mandate free tuition in the City University.

The students at Hunter held an orderly picket around buildings on campus chanting "Our Position — No Tuition." They were addressed by the student government presidents of both Hunter and Bronx Community as well as Dr. Glenn T. Nygreen, dean of students at Hunter.

In urging that a class boycott be held Friday, Zippert declared "I

believe people have to sacrifice something before they begin to realize the importance of the issue."

He explained that boycotting classes for free tuition would be an effort for students and would thus demonstrate to the public the sincerity of students in protesting the Governor's veto.

He further asserted that students would "have to get used to self-sacrifice" when SG resumes its campaign against assemblymen unfavorable to free tuition in November.

Cooper's objection to Zippert's boycott proposal centered around his contention that such a move "would split the campus wide open."

He declared that many students

(Continued on Page 3)

A Professor Visits Selma



PRAYER VIGIL: Ministers pray under shadow of an Alabama club.

Prof. Richard Korn (Sociology) spent last weekend in Selma, Alabama. After delivering his statement to the Campus yesterday, Professor Korn played back tapes for us and recalled incidents during his stay. Following the account of the crisis in Selma is a paraphrasing of the professor's story as he described it.

By Professor Richard Korn

The visitor coming to help out in Selma quickly finds that he is all but completely dependent on the people he came to support. The lesson is a good tonic for the overblown missionary ego!

You get off the plane in Montgomery and whether you have four or five hundred dollars in your pocket you have no place to spend

it. The first thing you learn is that the last rentable car was taken hours ago. Over the loudspeaker, a voice drawls, "This cab has room for one agitator going to town." As you stand in the lobby, your uncertainty begins to accuse you to watching eyes! The "agitators" quickly recognize each other and come together. Then,

(Continued on Page 5)

The View from Harlem:

College Image: Color It White

By Eric Blitz

An increasing number of Harlem leaders are viewing the College as a school "for whites only" that is indifferent to the community's needs.

The exact number of Negroes in the day session, although there are no figures available, is admittedly quite low.

Mr. John McDowell, former field secretary for the northeast Manhattan branch of the Congress of Racial Equality, expressed suspicion last week that the College has a racial quota in its admissions policy.

He called upon the faculty to lower the admission standards in order to give Harlem's Negroes a better chance to attend the College.

One of the more vocal critics of racial imbalance at the College

is Mr. James Hicks, editor of *The Amsterdam News*.

In an editorial last month, he scored the College as being "almost as lily white during the day as the campus of the University of Mississippi."

He charged the College with conscious discrimination. "When they set up that cutoff point at 87, we knew that Negroes were dead," he said.

Mr. Hicks criticized President Gallagher's administration of the College as guiding it "to the end that it is almost a white island in black Harlem."

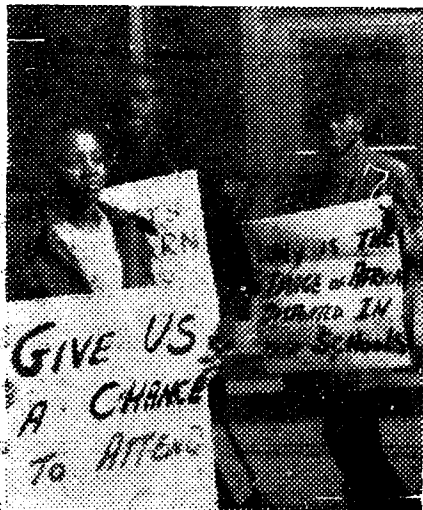
This action, the editor maintained, is "inconsistent with the liberal stand" President Gallagher has shown in the past. He added, "The longer he [President Gallagher] tolerates what is now at

(Continued on Page 2)

College Image: Color It White



BELLUSH: Harlem needs help.



THE AFFECTED: Harlem pupils.

(Continued from Page 1)
City, the more tarnished his earlier image becomes."

President Gallagher, Mr. Hicks claimed, has the responsibility to devise a program by which more Negroes could enroll at the College.

He added, "We don't give a damn how you do it. Get some Negroes in City College."

While the admissions problem bears the greatest responsibility for the College's poor image in Harlem, community leaders are also dissatisfied with the assistance the school gives the area.

Miss Shoshana Levenberg, recording secretary of the Harlem Parents Committee, called on President Gallagher to use "his influence" to force the Board of Education to improve educational opportunities in Harlem schools.

This problem was highlighted recently when a group of students participating in "Operation Shutdown," the boycott of New York City schools, picketed outside the administration building.

In an interview with the President, a leader of the boycott, Mr. Joseph Patterson, sought a statement from Dr. Gallagher supporting "Operation Shutdown."

When Dr. Gallagher refused to make this statement, Oliva Wilson, a student at Junior High School 43, said that all the President does is "sit in his office in his bucket seat and just talk."

Prof. Kenneth Clark, (Psychology), head of the College's Discovery Program, criticized the administration's alleged policy of "indifference, detachment, and isolation. The College tends to face the setting sun — it doesn't look towards the park; it looks towards the river."

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) agreed that we are not living up to our responsibility in "our deal-

ing with the culturally disadvantaged. We haven't gone out of our way to do something vigorous, dramatic, imaginative."

Although the College has established various community service programs which have been directed towards remedying the "inadequate" education provided by Harlem schools, these programs have not won much praise from neighborhood leaders.

The programs include the Discovery Program, the Student Government tutorial project, and student teaching by the College's education majors.

Mr. Hicks bitterly attacked the Discovery Program as "social garbage." He explained, "There are no lost Negroes."

Professor Clark himself characterized the program as only "compensatory." He said, "It really does not address itself to the basic and underlying problem."

Recognizing the school's responsibility to do more for Harlem, faculty and students here have proposed expanded programs to help the community.

Professor Beilush calls for the development of our own "peace corps" in which faculty and students would participate in a special summer institute "to raise the level and ability of the culturally disadvantaged."

Student Government President John Zippert '66 is working with Mike Tickin '65, community affairs vice-president, to start a cultural education program originating in Finley Center on Saturdays.

These programs would perhaps be one step in improving the College's reputation in Harlem. However, until the school's "lily-white" image is destroyed by a great increase in the percentage of Negroes here, the College will continue to be the target of many bitter attacks from the community.

Regents Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

passage of the legislation, said that the Senate's proposal would alleviate the overcrowding problem at New York colleges.

At present, a student forfeits his scholarship when he decides to study outside the state.

The Senator added that New York was "a debtor state in terms of college students," because its colleges could not handle all the students who want to attend.

Republicans countered the Senator's statements with arguments espoused by the governor when he announced last Monday that he would veto the bill.

The minority senators argued that when students take their scholarship money and talent outside the state, New York will suffer.

About 6,000 of the 17,400 scholarship winners last year turned

down the awards in order to study outside the state. Their scholarships were given to the next 6,000 students on the regents list who had scored high enough on the exam to qualify as alternates.

The Republicans complained that the Democrat plan would deprive the 6,000 alternates of an education.

The Democrats denied the validity of these charges and accused the Republicans of trying to use the scholarships "as a scheme to subsidize colleges" in New York, instead of as an aid to students.

About 25 per cent of the students at the College receive scholarship money at a state expense of more than \$24 million this year. The scholarships range from \$250 to \$700 annually, depending on the recipient's financial need.

—Kornstein

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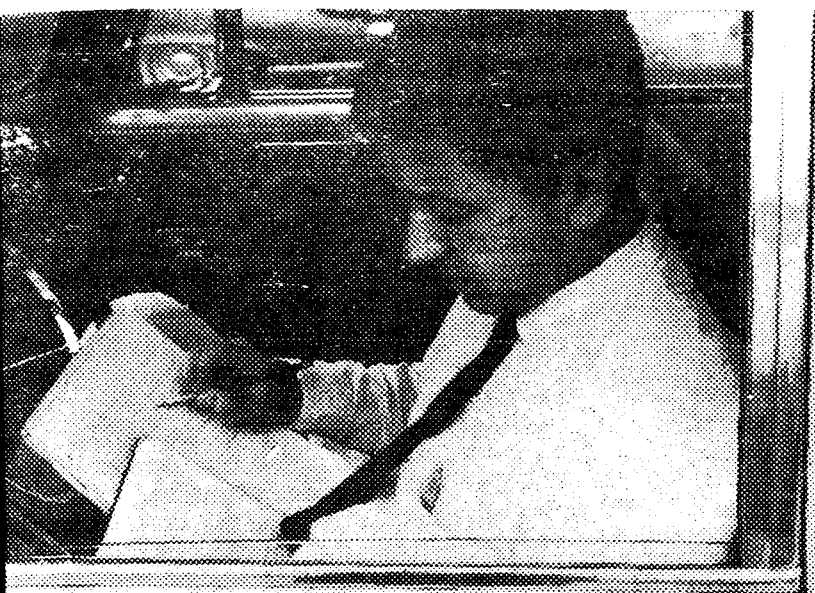
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Students Seen in 1970 Parking Picture



PRIVATE STUDY LOUNGE: Student holds on to parking space.

By Mark Lerner
Student parking on campus may become a reality when dust from President Gallagher's building program finally settles. At present, parking on campus is the faculty's exclusive right.

The College's master plan calls for the construction of a three-tier parking complex, to accommodate 600 cars. Construction is to begin in the latter part of 1967 and is to be completed by 1970.

According to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), the new facility will increase the number of on-campus parking spaces to 760.

"Administration and faculty members will be admitted first," Dr. Gallagher said, but "students will then be admitted, if there is room."

Faculty observations indicate that more than 300 spaces should be available for student parking, but the exact number of faculty members who will desire parking at that time is not presently available.

While this action will not completely eliminate the difficulties of the situation termed "pretty cruddy" by one senior beset with parking problems, the construction should help ease them to a significant extent.

As with most innovations, however, this improvement will not come without cost. Dr. Gallagher indicated that the Bureau of the Budget will require a fee for parking privileges in the new complex.

Dr. Herman Blumkin, an engineer in charge of higher education at the Bureau of the Budget, explained that the parking area "is a part of the ordinary educational facilities," and a charge can be imposed.

He views the project as "self-financing," which will pay back construction bonds within 20 or 30 years, but was quick to add that

SG Rally

(Continued from Page 1)
those boycotting classes but still for free tuition. To implement a plan, he continued, would be it appear that "being against boycott means being against higher education."
Obviously disappointed by Council vote, Zippert said though, that would give full support to the plan. However, he had decided earlier that "It is a crucial or if you think the rally is the as a boycott." He said he thought the boycott would be met with widespread support.
An informal poll of students, The Campus however, indicated only 28 out of 197 would actually strike.

"the College itself sets the amount of the fee."

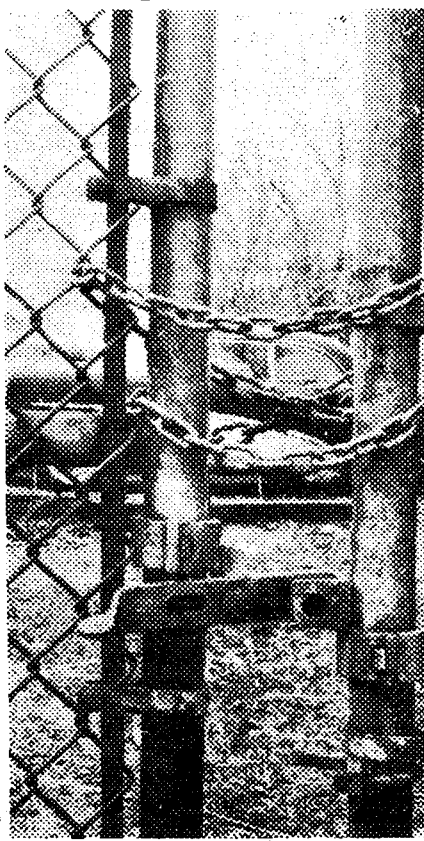
Dr. Gallagher said that the amount "has not been determined as yet," but the Bureau of the Budget indicated that it might be similar to that at Queens College which charges \$5 per semester. "To be fair to all," the charge will encompass the on-campus parking spaces as well as to those in the complex, Dr. Gallagher added.

The rosy picture ahead seems to be blighted, however, and the problems promise to get worse before they get better.

According to Dean Engler, more than 100 parking spaces will be lost on Jasper Oval when construction begins on another phase of the building program during the summer of 1966. It is doubtful that satisfactory substitutes will be found before the new complex is completed.

Dr. Gallagher stressed that "interim plans will be completed within the next eighteen months." There is no indication at present as to what these plans might entail, and it may be expected that faculty cars will move off the campus to compete with student cars in the area around the College.

Another threat to the well-being



OFF LIMITS: Faculty parking.

of the College's parking community lies in the ancient archive, Hamilton Grange. As far back as 1953, the parking lot on St. Nicholas Terrace and 130th Street was promised as a new site for this historic landmark.

"We stand ready to turn over this land when they are ready" said Dr. Gallagher, but if this occurs during the shaky construction period, this changeover will also depreciate parking facilities on campus.

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Lillian might not have liked the idea of her mother writing a psychology paper on "The Heterosexual Affectionate System of Monkeys", but she certainly took advantage of the occasion.

While Mrs. Judith Wrona, an evening session student at the College, was typing her report at the pay-typewriters on the third floor of Finley Tuesday, Lillian, her twenty-month old baby, started monkeying around.

Strategy such as climbing on the back of Mommy's chair failed to distract her mother, so Lillian waddled down the hall at full speed, hopefully looking over her shoulder. Her impish pranks finally paid off.

Mrs. Wrona had to interrupt her typing to rescue her playful offspring from the third floor swinging doors. Pacified but happy, Lilliane settled down at a typewriter to write her very own term paper.

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HENRY GILGOFF '67
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Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

The Age Of Reason

Student Council acted wisely last night in firmly rejecting the renewed plea for a student strike of classes. It displayed a maturity of a body able to withstand the torrent of passion and equivocation hurled upon it by the forces seeking to impose the boycott.

The boycott was wrong from the first. Whereas its proponents initially sought to rationalize such action, they now had gone beyond the bounds of reason to fervent yet specious appeals for action. The College, they said, must become a "Berkeley." Students must be united to fight for the principles of free tuition no matter if that fight would hurt the very institution the policy of free tuition seeks to uphold.

The issue was framed in black and white terms. Those who would stand on the picket line during the boycott were in favor of free tuition; those who would cross the picket lines were opposed. The champions of the boycott refused to consider that more than half the Student Council, many of whose members had fought hard to lead the student body in past tuition drives, was opposed to the boycott.

No, their opinions did not matter. It was simply a question of either or. Students must be urged to boycott classes, the proponents continued to contend, because the boycott would arouse the student body to action as a similar boycott had done when the College was in the grip of a speaker ban. Such disrespect for the intelligence of students here is rare, even among some student leaders. The speaker ban, they failed to realize, was imposed by the College, while the payment of a tuition fee is a policy the College's administration abhors as strongly as does its student leadership.

No, the College need not become a Berkeley because the same oppressive conditions does not exist here. Our administration is an extremely liberal one, which has permitted all forms of student activity; and though it has often paid scant regard to student views on curriculum and enrollments, it has yet to bar a peaceful picket, sit-in, or even a boycott. If it had taken restrictive measures against free tuition activity, by students here, then a boycott would be justifiable. Instead, the administration had been in the forefront of the free tuition struggle, even contributing personnel to campaigns planned by students.

It is clear, therefore, that the means several student leaders sought to employ bore little relationship to the ends. Yet, a method had to be found to arouse students from their shell of apathy. And last night it was found.

A boycott would be an insult to the reason of students here. A mass rally, however, preceded by a march up Convent Avenue could awaken students to the campaign and would not divide the administration, faculty, and student body of the College, as a boycott surely would have done. A rally next Thursday, when all club activities will be cancelled to facilitate a large student turnout, could possibly have the inspirational effect student leaders sought in a boycott.

If it does, then the future of free tuition certainly would seem brighter, as hundreds of students could then be expected to perk up the lagging free tuition struggle. If the rally fails to draw a large turnout then it may be assumed that a boycott would not have fared much better. The student body must stand accused of being an indifferent mass, unmoved by pleas of reason or passion and it would then deserve its logical fate—a tuition charge at the college!

Therefore, we urge each student to make certain he appears at Thursday's rally and march. A turnout of less than one half of the student body would be a disgrace and would surely justify the cancellation of any future free tuition activity for lack of student support. We especially urge the leaders of major student organizations such as House Plan and Interfraternity Council, to bring out their members in full force. In the past, while the leadership has been active in the tuition struggle, the membership has shown only token support for the fight.

To insure the success of the rally and march, we urge President Gallagher, the deans, and the entire faculty to join students at the rally and lead the march up Convent Avenue. This action would not only reaffirm the commitment these groups have to the free tuition struggle, but would also show those student leaders who sought to turn this campus into a Berkeley that we have not yet reached the point where solutions can only be reached by one segment of the College taking arms against another. It would be a display of the unity here of all segments especially in the fight for free tuition.

If the Republican governor of Michigan and the Democratic mayor of Detroit can lead thousands of marchers down the street of Detroit to protest the brutality in Selma, then surely the President of the College and the deans and the faculty can march for an issue which hits the College more directly.

Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

Areopagus

Applications for the Political Science and Pre-Law Honorary Society can be obtained in 152 Finley.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
Presents a film in 204 Baskerville.

Biological Society
Presents Dr. Peter Lengyel of the NYU Medical School speaking on "Studies on the Amino Acid Code" in 306 Shepard.

Caduceus Society
Presents Dr. W. Smith speaking on "How to Stop Smoking" in 315 Shepard.

Christian Association
Presents "Last Year at Marienbad" in 217 Finley at 12:15.

Dramsoc
Holds casting for three plays in 424 Finley.

Fantasy and Science Fiction Society
Presents Hans Stefan Santesson, editor of "Saint Mystery Magazine" speaking on "Editors don't bite" in 212 Finley.

Friends of Music
Meets in 239 Finley.

Geological Society
Presents "Pettrified River," Bureau of Mines film, in 301 Cohen.

German Language Club
Presents film, "Weg Ohne Ruckkehr" in 303 Cohen.

GO Club
Meets in 113 Harris.

Government and Law Society
Presents Mr. Victor P. Karpov, first secretary of USSR Embassy in Washington, speaking on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union" in the Grand Ballroom.

Grau Dynasty
Presents Dr. Liswood who will speak on "Courtship and Marriage" in 108 Wagner at 12:15.

Hillel
Will present the annual "Purim Spiel." Fun, food, and surprises in the Hillel Lounge, 475 W. 140 St. at 12:15.

Historiography Club
Presents an organization movement in 306 Finley.

History Society
Presents an illustrated lecture by Prof. Hine Mundy from Columbia University on "Medieval Cities" in 105 Wagner.

IEEE
Presents Mr. Calvert of IBM explaining computer circuit theory and design in 123 Steinman at 12:15.

Italian Club
Social-Music-Refreshments in 350 Finley.

Mathematics Society
Presents Gregory Chaitin speaking on "Intuitionism" in 012 Shepard.

Philosophy Society
Presents Prof. Maurice Cohen (Philosophy) who is speaking on "Some Personal Observations on the Role of Philosophy in Cross-Cultural Studies" in 101 Downer.

Physics Society
Presents Prof. J. Shpiz speaking on "SU-2, SU-3, SU-6 and Physics" in Shepard 105.

Psychology Society
Holds a business meeting and discuss Student-Faculty Dinner in 210 Harris.

Russian Club
Meets in 105 Mott.

Stamp and Coin Club
Meets in 013 Wagner.

Students for Preservation of Order in Our Society
Meets in 013 Wagner.

Ukrainian Student Society
Makes preparations for the Easter embroidery showcase in Cohen Library, in 312 Mott at 1:00.

WBAI Club
Shows two movie: "Grandma Moses" and "Le Merle," Friday, 12-1 and 1-2.

Yavneh
Presents Megilla and Purim party in 348 Finley at 12:15.

Young Conservative Club
Holds an extremely important meeting at 12:00.

Young Democrats
Holds a debate between Alan Pomernitz of Young Democrats and Mike Francis of the Student Socialist Union on "Radicalism vs. Liberalism" in 212 Wagner at 12:00.

Young Republican Club
Holds a very important organizational meeting.

Conservative Club
Meets in 04 Wagner.

Work Study

The federally sponsored College Work Study Program which now provides part-time jobs for needy students at the College, is extending its services by providing full-time jobs this summer.

For further information, students should contact Prof. Louis Long, the program's administrator, or Dr. Harry Meisel, at the College's Placement Office.

The Boycott Philosophy

Answering the poor response they received for the proposed boycott of classes, Student Government President John Zippert and Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon present their philosophy behind the action they advocated.

We are striking in order TO EXPRESS OUR SENSE OF COMMITMENT TO THE PRINCIPLE OF FREE HIGHER EDUCATION AS WELL AS OUR WILLINGNESS TO PURSUE A PROGRAM OF ACTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THESE PRINCIPLES.

While we respect intelligent opposition from those segments of the College Community who disagree with our cause, our concern is primarily with those diffident and "intellectually and morally paralyzed" individuals who are capable only of adherence to abstract principles and who see no relation between those principles and the present political and social struggle; and especially are we concerned for those who see the relation and shy away from its consequences and its call to action.

What is common to this group is a sense of escape from personal involvement, and they are more often than not infected with that peculiar sort of City College cynical arrogance — "What for — its useless — it wouldn't work." This is what we mean by apathy, intellectual slumber, and pursuit of a limited education.

This "moral paralysis," as a former editor of *The Oberlin Student Press* called it a speech at the

XVII National Student Congress, none other than the imposition of barriers within men of good will between the convictions to which they adhere and the actions which they adopt in implementing the "Education, if it is to be education, must provide the antidote to this moral paralysis.

It is not a process of self-enclosure, but one of personal broadening and expansion.

It is not the simple acquisition of fact, but the synthesis of fact with value, of mind with matter.

It is not the suppressor of reflection, but the foundations upon which convictions can be articulated and applied.

There can be no boundaries imposed upon human thought, for thought is by its very nature limitless.

There can be no schism between the brain, the heart, and the hand for there coordination is what enables man to realize himself as man. There can be no suppression of the student as a student for true student will not be suppressed.

Student Government President John Zippert '66
Howie Simon '65
Educational Affairs Vice President

Reaction to a Boycott

SG Tragedy

To the Editor:

If it weren't so tragic, the SG-sponsored boycott would be almost laughable in its futility.

We are told that a show of force by cutting one's classes and standing on the campus lawn will publicize and dramatize the fight for free tuition. Well, the time is past for publicity and drama. We are not trying to rouse a latent public political feeling any longer; we are trying to get Republican legislators to cross party lines to override the governor's veto. No amount of crying and carrying on is going to convince the upstate assemblyman with no municipal college students in his district to oppose the head of his party. What counts in a case like this is power and pressure; one grateful CCNY graduate heading a labor union or similar interest group is worth several times ten thousand boycotters. It is, of course, a far easier thing to get a student to cut a class than to convince a pressure group to back us where it counts. This is no place or time for the easy way out.

We are told that boycotting will foster an intellectual awareness of the tuition fight among students. This is nonsense and pure rationalization. The fact is that most students here care little enough about anything, and, although 90% of them favor free tuition, the majority of them do so only as a matter of self-interest without any real idea of the principles behind the whole concept. But no boycott will ever make them see the light. To instill intellectual comprehension by mass action is an anti-intellectual practice; only by education and information can the rock-solid CCNY apathy be shaken in any significant way.

The class boycott is an emotional catharsis for those those

(Continued on Page 7)

Boycott Brief

To the Editor:

Your ridiculous editorial March 12 is an insult to every student at the College who has ever done any work in the campaign to restore the free tuition mandate. I could not argue with your right to oppose the student strike if it had been formulated upon convictions or opinions based on fact, but to distort and misrepresent the issues as you did is an unforgivable example of the journalistic irresponsibility which *Campus* sees to be striving to make a part of its tradition.

You term the boycott a "hasty reckless action." The debate in Student Council lasted over four hours — it was not railed through.

You state that "Council would have us boycott our classes and give up a day of our free education for the very thing we are fighting for. So many students take off a day simply to relax or because of a running nose, what does it matter if they miss one day to show their support for this cause? Your logic implies that we should not have fought in the Second World War because to do so necessitated rationing, and thus we had to give up the standard of living we had been striving for since the Civil War.

You state that we were asked to boycott a school "that has repeatedly advocated a free tuition policy." A boycott of classes does not necessarily imply dissatisfaction with the school — it is now the only effective means of mobilizing student support! And indeed, if the boycott were to be interpreted as action against the school, it might still be justified. The Office of Public Relations at the College does not issue one single press release about the vigil you so highly praise in your next sentence.

"SG is now taking us off the track that has generated so much enthusiasm here," you claim. "Much enthusiasm" here brought

(Continued on Page 7)

Professor Visits Scene of a Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

of the shadows, steps the driver of the Selma shuttle. He picks up your bag and you're on your way. As you race through a night made poisonous by too much noise, you recall the promises made and wanted to keep. Whatever happened, you wouldn't have through Alabama back country at night. But history was disinterested! You came in safely.

There are two lines of people converging on the parsonage of Brown's chapel: the visitors in need of a bed and a meal—and the parishioner offering them. Weariness is ecumenical. I shared my bed with a priest, my second and third with a minister. There was a twenty-four hour line to keep on the "line"—so the beds were rarely empty.

There were many students from near as Newark State College, as far as Berkeley. They flew in, hitchhiked in. I didn't have any truant from City.

There were three things to do in Selma. You stood at the barricade singing songs at the faces of the troopers, you sat in Brown's chapel singing songs to each other, you assembled to march into town. Time and again you marched to the line, by the hundreds, in the thousands — and each endured the frustration imposed by the principle of non-violence. "We must confront, but not violence on those who hate us."

ordinarily takes one twenty

minutes to walk from Brown's chapel to the courthouse in the center of town. For the people who managed it last week, walking in their thousands, with their heads high, the same walk took a hundred years to manage. They did it last Tuesday. Later this week, they hope to walk all the way to Montgomery. The march will take three days. At least one of these will fall on a week-end.

Professor Korn remembers Selma with mixed emotions. He recalls the anger and frustration that the marchers felt when they were unable to get permission to march.

He describes the incident when several of the white visitors and northern Negroes got militant and wanted to march right through the barriers. "I had to struggle with myself when we marched up to the line time and time again, only to be turned back. The principle of non-violence says that you must confront the violence in yourself and give examples to others."

He remembers the painful experience of meeting an old Negro man while walking in the dark compound around Brown's chapel. "He said goodnight to me and pulled off his hat and bowed, from force of habit."

He recalls the march in honor of Reverend James Reeb, the Unitarian Minister who died a week



CIVIL RIGHTS CLASH: State Troopers attack demonstrators. Police brutality has been a charge most often waged by Negroes in Selma. Professor Korn described wanting to crash the barriers set by troopers.

ago, as the most rewarding part of his visit, but remembers the feeling after the services. "We had to march back in the dark, and we went back fast. It was a good feeling when the sidewalk ran out, and we knew we were back in the Negro section."

He remembers "the cordon of hate stares" that surrounded the

marchers, and the silent struggle among those tempted to return the look. "The priest marching next to me said he was wrestling with the devil."

He remembers the humor, when permission finally came for the demonstrators to march. Someone said, "God has spoken from the federal court."

But mainly he remembers the people. Members of the clergy were always in front of the line. "The church has really found its soul," he said, thinking of the sight of nuns standing eye to eye with the troopers.

"When one of the troopers said we would not be able to march through the barricade, one of the nuns would keep smiling and nodding her head, indicating that he was wrong."

Then there was the delegation of rabbis "who were met by a group of Jewish residents who began to pray for them to leave Alabama." The rabbis stayed, and one

of them said Kaddish (the Jewish prayer for the dead) during a service honoring Reverend Reeb to a background chorus of "We Shall Overcome."

He remembers the Negro prisoners from the city jail who were picking up debris on the police side of the line. "They were dressed in the ancient garb of humiliation, white striped pants. Suddenly there was a spontaneous movement of the people on our side of the barricade: Scores of ministers, nuns, and freedom workers helped the prisoners pick up the debris."

And he remembers Mrs. Hattie Moore, a 75 year-old Negro woman, and her four grandchildren, at whose house he stayed.

Finally Professor Korn remembers driving to the airport on the way home and hearing a hate broadcast from a rightist group in New Jersey informing its listeners that the demonstrations in Selma had been a communist conspiracy to take over America.

Richard Korn: Man Against the 'System'

By Jean Ende

Prof. Richard Korn (Sociology) does not succeed in changing the world, he is at best giving it a nudge in the right direction.

My task as a teacher is to give people mental ulcers so they will go out and do what we wouldn't do—change the system."

Professor Korn is a hard taskmaster, critical of bureaucracy, the organization that can survive at the expense of systematic betraying the responsibilities was designed to fulfill" and to better the condition.



BUCKING THE SYSTEM: Prof. Richard Korn spent last weekend observing the conditions in racially explosive Selma, Alabama.

His desire to change the system to the benefit of the people compelled him to go to Selma last weekend. "I felt I had to go because the disenfranchised people of Alabama are fighting my battles. I don't want my vote taken from me, and to permit bigotry anywhere opens the door to bigotry everywhere," he said.

Professor Korn admitted that he was afraid of going down to Selma, but "the death of Reverend James Reeb persuaded me that it is dangerous to give in to fear. I would continue to trust the sincerity of my beliefs if I didn't act on them."

The Selma trip was Professor Korn's first active participation in the civil rights struggle. He said that "this is an increasingly important opportunity, where a small number of people can perhaps accomplish something decisive."

He is a strong believer in the power of the enlightened people, rather than the trained, well-educated professional. To this end, the professor has devoted many years to locating this system in the field of criminology and penology.

working in the prison system when a friend, a warden of a New Jersey prison, offered him a position there.

The professor explained "He invited me to work there because since I knew little about prisons, he felt I could do little damage."

Professor Korn worked in the New Jersey prison system for three years and began experimental work in small group therapy there. He has since done group therapy work at Rikers Island prison, was the first to introduce the system as a method of dealing with youthful offenders in Vermont, and is presently conducting self-help group therapy with out-patients of people who have left mental wards.

Following his theory on the

power of the people rather than leadership by the professional, Professor Korn became interested in Synanon, an organization composed of drug addicts who help each other without any professional intervention, a few years ago.

"I saw a self-help movement that needed help," he said. "In the process of trying to help it, it has helped me. It gave me living proof of the effectiveness of this type of treatment," the professor added.

Professor Korn will be leaving the College at the end of the term to take a position in the University of California where he will continue pursuing his goal to "tell it like it is."

Students Join Harlem March In Support of Selma Negroes

By Harvey Kasper

Last Sunday's march in Harlem in sympathy with the Negroes in Selma was joined by approximately 200 students from the College.

Steve Cagan '65, a member of the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality said that many students from the College were participating for the first time in such a movement. He added that he hoped these students would continue to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

The over-all reaction of the College students was one of complete approval for what they called a "fantastic march." Sue Rosenberg '68 of CORE said that "the most beautiful thing is that there was a tremendous feeling of unity between black and white."

She added that when a Rabbi spoke, the people (Negroes) cheered him which shows, she claimed, that the people of Harlem are not anti-Semitic.

Mitch Gurfield '67 also a member of CORE said that "in many

ways last week was one of the most revolutionary weeks in the sense of the ferment, the anger, the indignation of people all over the country in relation to Selma." He said that Sunday's march was "a climax to that feeling."

Elissa Krauss '68 said that the march was "fantastic because the people of New York woke up to the racial problem." She said that people that did not participate in the march were glad to see the mass protest. She added that "people from all the houses were cheering the marchers."

Many students described how speakers such as James Farmer emphasized the fact that the future of the Harlem problem and its solution depends on the unified efforts of New Yorkers to wipe out discrimination.

Sue Rosenberg '68 summarized the future by saying, "in the future the most important thing is that the people of Harlem should rally with as much enthusiasm about pressing issues concerning Harlem and New York."

16 On Oceanography Voyage Can't Stomach Rolling of Ship

By Jane Salodof

If all eighteen students in the oceanography class of Dr. Gerald S. Posner (Biology) should automatically correlate the word nautical with nausea, it would be no wonder.

Despite rough winter seas, they ventured on an expedition to the Gulf Stream two week ends ago, and as Dr. Posner described it, "some of them didn't quite make it." Sixteen, to be exact, succumbed to seasickness, and the survivors didn't fare too well either.

The class was participating in the College's maiden voyage on a new research and training program at Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, North Carolina.

During the four-day trip, financed by the National Science Foundation, the class collected specimens of the sea bed, water, fish and vegetation. The students also learned how to operate oceanography equipment.

Dr. Posner found that in the four-day period, the class accomplished work "equivalent to 20 hours of lecture and thirty hours of lab."

The RV Eastward, the only ship in the world designed specifically for teaching purposes, bore the amateur oceanographers out to sea.

Completed four months ago, at a cost of \$1.2 million, the Eastward had been influenced in design by Dr. Posner, who spent six years teaching oceanography at Duke University, while the boat was being planned.

Boats And Women

"She's a nice boat, but she has some defects," he said, "but you'll never find a perfect boat, as you'll never find a perfect woman—except my wife."

The primary defect at the time was that the ship's anti-roll device was not in operation.

The expedition had difficulty even floating on the water. The weather was so bad that they had to turn back the first day without reaching open sea. Afterwards, "when waves got as high as twenty feet, we were inside" Martin Dunn '65 recalled, noting that they were working on deck when the waves reached ten feet. At one point, he said, the entire crew donned life jackets.

Eugene Stakhin '65, one of the adventurers, felt that the trip was "worthwhile," despite the seasickness, which he suffered, he claimed, as a "sympathetic reaction to everyone else."

Heave-Ho

When in port, and not battling the weather, the seafarers, except for six girls who stayed at a motel, remained on board the Eastward. "The fellows were thrilled," Dr. Posner said, "and the food was delicious, until they started throwing up."

Although not directly intending to dampen the enthusiasm of his students, Dr. Posner warned that "if a person gets chronically seasick he shouldn't be an oceanographer."

However, Stakhin was not disheartened by this advice. "I think I could get used to it," he said, adding that most oceanographers take seasick pills.

Most of the other voyagers, Stakhin said, felt that the "highlight of the experience was seeing the Gulf Stream. I didn't realize it would be that warm and that blue," he added.

Although the temperature was 40 degrees in the open air, he found the water to be 82 degrees, warm enough to swim in.

The disparity in temperatures caused a phenomenon called "sea smoke" in which the moisture at the sea's surface condenses into a fog over the sea.

"It's really beautiful," Dr. Posner recalled. He added, "It gave the feeling you can get out and walk on the waters."

The Brothers of Phi Lambda Tau

wish to congratulate Chuck and Dorie

on their ENGAGEMENT

— and —

Mike and Ruth, Larry and Enid

on their PINNINGS

The girls of Sis Spencer '67 congratulate MIKE and EDA ON THEIR BEING PINNED—the "safe" way.

Sis Perry '68 THANKS Judy Litoye

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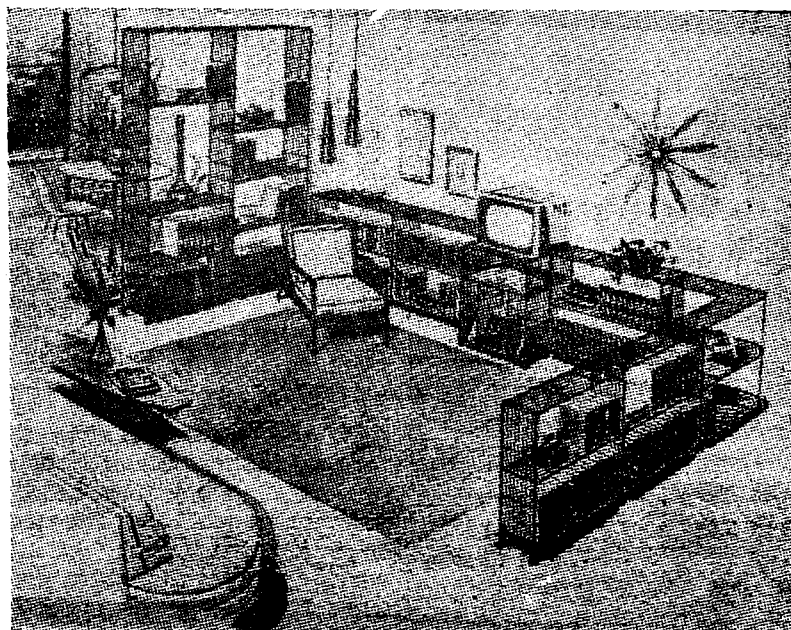
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Two Opposing Views on the Proposed Boycott

Boycott Logic

(Continued from Page 4)

students out for the trip to Albany, and never more than two hundred from the College were present at one time . . . less than two per cent of the College's enrollment. The culmination of the campaign, a rally outside the Hilton, was attended by three hundred students out of the 112,000 in the University. A rally on South Campus Lawn to discuss the proposed boycott brought out 150 students.

You state that we "must force free tuition issue before the election." Perhaps it is time we realized that free tuition is of consequence only to politicians and stu-

dents, and that the general public is even more apathetic than the average student, if that is possible. The Legislature will not act under the pressure of three hundred students—it will take thousands and tens of thousands, and only through a boycott of classes could each student be forced to take a stand, and either support the campaign or admit that he doesn't care. Yes, the boycott was a gimmick, not to attract "the reader's interest," as you state, but to wake up the student body.

Why is it "rather disheartening," as you put it, "to realize what our Student Government thinks of us"? What can they think of students who refused to participate in the district campaigns last fall, the trip to Albany, the vigil or the rallies?

Your utterly ridiculous sugges-

tion that students meet at the South Campus Gate and march to the Governor's office, then "disperse in small units and obtain the needed signatures for the referendum" is unworthy of consideration. How many students would show up for the march? How many signatures could be collected in an area containing only offices and high income apartment buildings?

Rather than offer a rational refutation of the boycott and put forth constructive proposals, if there are any, you libelled Student Government, with your distortions and fallacious logic, and then offered a plan comprised of the worst elements in each previous failure.

Campus is indeed a worthy representative of the student body at the College.

Josh Mills '67

SG Tragedy

(Continued from Page 4)

to whom defeat is a bitter blow. It is a temper tantrum against a system which seems to have the odds stacked against us. It serves only to show to our enemies that when knocked down, we will beat our heads on the floor.

We must hit back where it hurts—apply electoral pressure, influence other voter groups, twist one arm of the legislator with the only force that counts—the force of votes—so that the other rises in favor of free tuition.

SG has worked terribly hard in a thankless task. It is unfortunate they have compounded the seeming futility by engaging in an emotional outburst unsuitable for college students.

Michael Engel '65
(Formerly Student Council)

To Nadine and Ivan
You've tied the knot -
(with a pin)
Sis Spenser '67

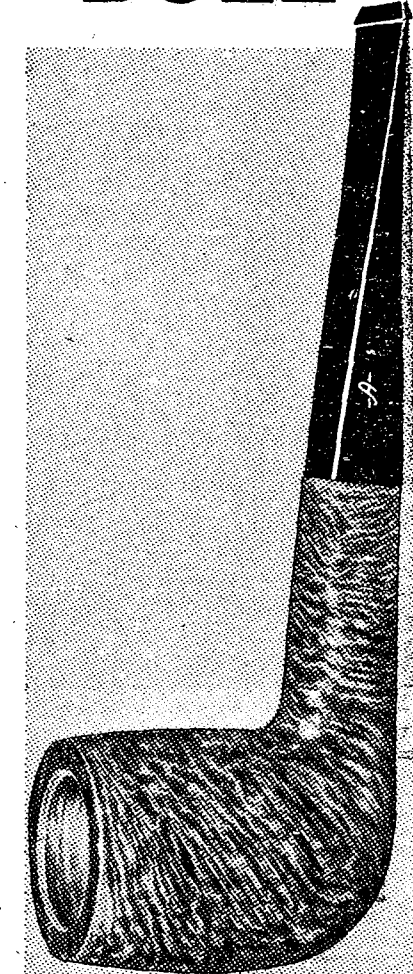
To Bonnie, Carol, Eda
Nadine and Ruth
B-B-B's Best
Sis Spenser '67

Judy—
'Birdie' and you
were great
—H.P.

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A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

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school that does next Fall: College or University: _____

ARMY ROTC

C-365

Parrier Threesome To Fly to NCAA's Writers Name Zuckerman All-Met Team

By Steve Leiterstein

Foilsman George Weiner, Epeeist Stan Lefkowitz and sabreman Aaron Marcus will fly to Detroit today to represent the College's fencing team in Saturday's National Collegiate Athletic Association Fencing Championships.

Last season in this meet, the Beavers finished a rather disappointing fifteenth among the thirty-eight teams which were entered in the tournament, but they did have the satisfaction of seeing sabreman Ray Fields named to the All-America fencing team.

Weiner is the only one of the three parriers making the trip to Detroit who fenced in the championships last year. At that time he surprised many people by capturing 19 out of the 33 bouts he was involved in to finish in eleventh place — a tremendous showing for a sophomore in such a pressure-packed encounter.

This season, after a shaky start which saw him lose nine out of his first fifteen bouts, Weiner won ten of his last eleven matches to finish the regular season with a 16-10 record.

Despite a leg injury suffered near the end of the season, the junior also scored six victories in



AARON MARCUS working with coach Edward Lucia in preparation for NCAA Championships.

last weekend's Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, which were held at Columbia University. According to parrier coach Edward Lucia, Weiner is the "only logical choice" to represent the College in the foils division.

Marcus suffered a painful hand injury in the IFA's, but Lucia said that he would be able to go to

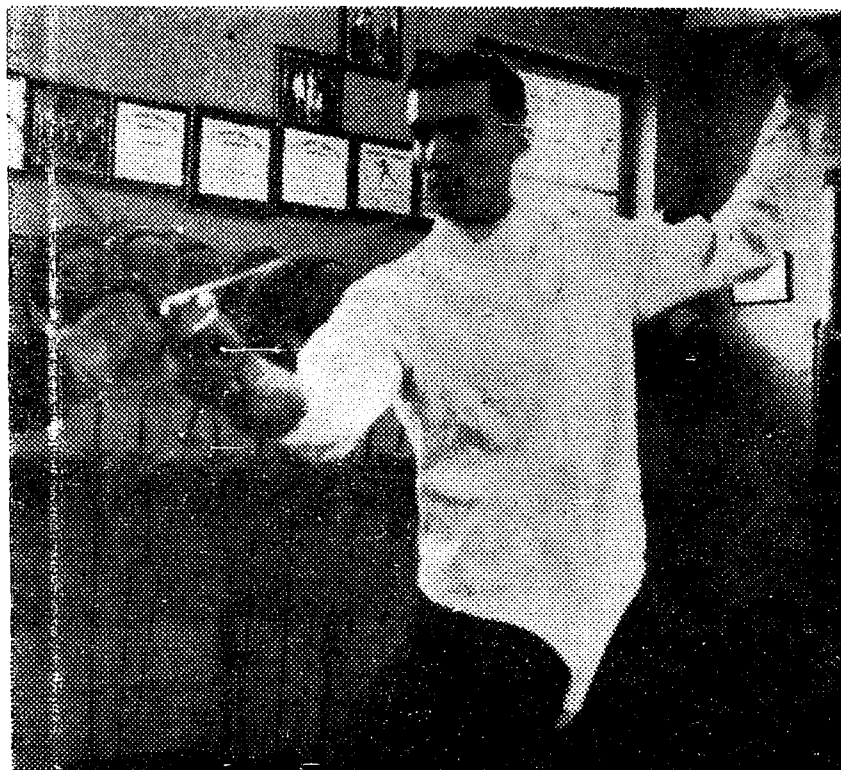
Detroit after he was carefully examined.

The sabreman made an excellent showing in the IFA's, despite his injury, winning nine of eleven bouts and gaining a spot in the individual championships where he scored another victory before being eliminated.

Lefkowitz was instrumental in the epee squad's fine performance

during the regular season. He won the College's only medal in the IFA's, taking a bronze medal after missing a silver one by the narrow margin of one touch.

"Winning a medal in the IFA's," said Lucia, speaking of Lefkowitz, "does something to the student." In Lefkowitz's case, according to Lucia, it has greatly increased his self-confidence.



FOILSMAN George Weiner parrying a thrust by Lucia. weiner will represent the parriers in foils division at Detroit Saturday.

THANK YOU

Marsha	Steve K.	Joan	Emily	Sue
Sam	Lorry	Steve M.	Bob F.	Bob S.
Rita	Valerie	Barbara	Evy	Richie
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