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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

6,000 Rally at Quadrangle In Support of Free Tuition

By Frank Van Riper

Six thousand students, faculty members and alumni sang "We Shall Overcome" in a massive demonstration yesterday for free higher education.

The rally, largest in the College's 118 year history, was preceded by a march up Convent Avenue from south campus lawn led by President Gallagher, accompanied by the rolling drum beat of the Drum and Bugle Corps, and surrounded by the pealing of the College's bell atop Shepard Hall.

An estimated 80% of the entire student population for the day turned out for the rally at the north campus quadrangle. They heard Dr. Gallagher call for a nation-wide free tuition movement and lead the assemblage in sniging "We Shall Overcome."

The President's voice echoed throughout the quadrangle area

as he explained the need for free college education throughout the nation.

The City University, he said, would not be able "to maintain the little isolated island for free tuition unless we maintain it nationwide."

Since the entire state of California is also tuition-free, Dr. Gallagher firmly emphasized that "we must swing the nation between us like a great hammock."

The task that Dr. Gallagher set before his audience was not without a price. "I want everybody here to pay for his college education—later, in income taxes," he said.

Joel Cooper '66, Student Government executive vice-president, also spoke of the meaning of the rally and the task ahead for free tuition forces. "It's been a long time since so many students, faculty members, and administrators have stood in the same place, at the same time, and for the same reason."

"Now we have to go out and do something. I am prepared to take the issue to the people in 1965," he added.

The rally, Cooper warned, is an "end if each of us listen and do nothing more. But together, let us make this a beginning."

Among the other speakers at the rally was Mr. Seymour Weisman, executive vice-president of the Alumni Association, who read

a prepared statement by City Comptroller Abraham Beame.

Mr. Beame, who was called early Wednesday to represent the city in the Selma, Alabama rights march, said "We join here in a storm of protest that must sweep Governor Rockefeller off his position of stubborn disregard of our needs and our demands."

Students cheered Mr. Beame's references to free tuition and booed at the mention of the Governor's name.

The program for yesterday, which had been called Free Tuition Day by SG coordinators, began at 12 with approximately 3,000 students milling on the lawn, awaiting the arrival of the President. Wagner Hall, normally alive with activity during the club break, was virtually empty by 12:07.



THE ORGANIZER: Joel Cooper '65 urging an active tuition fight.

The College's Image:

Value of Degree in Danger

This is the last in a series of articles describing the College's image, on and off campus.

By Alice Kottke

"It takes a little time to die," said Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), but some prominent faculty members are afraid that the time might be coming for the College's academic image.

While these professors all agree that the education provided by the College is now highly respected, they fear that the value of the degree is being threatened by overcrowded conditions here and attempts to revise the curriculum.

Prof. Gaston Gille (Chairman, Romance Languages) questioned the effectiveness of severely reducing the number of required credits and courses in the liberal arts curriculum.

"Our students now have an excellent chance of getting into graduate school and they will continue to have this chance if we maintain a good curriculum. The tendencies to do away with it will have a bad effect," Professor Gille said.

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching last year agreed that the number of prescribed credits at the College was too high, and its chairman, Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech), promised sweeping revisions of the curriculum.

The prospect of this action, which has not yet materialized, has made some faculty members apprehensive that the College's scholastic reputation might be swept away along with many of the required credits.

Curriculum revision is overshadowed as a threat to the degree's value, however, by the overcrowded conditions here.

Professor Harvey has frequently attacked the administration for its "Operation Shoehorn" policy of trying to squeeze as many people

(Continued on Page 2)

SC Urged to Oust Hirsch For Neglecting His Duties

Councilman Carl Weitzman '66 called Wednesday evening for the impeachment of Campus Affairs Vice-President Paul Hirsch '66, charging him with as grave a neglect of duties "as ever seen in Council."

Weitzman was supported in his motion by Joel Cooper '65, executive vice-president.

According to Weitzman, Hirsch "either misplaced or ignored thirty or forty pieces of legislation" presented to his committee.

Moreover, Weitzman charged that Hirsch's poor attendance record at Council meetings was "intolerable."

In order to initiate impeachment proceedings one fourth of the members of Council must sign petition calling for the trial.

Hirsch's alleged nonfeasance, charged Weitzman, has received the implicit approval of (SG President) John Zippert. He declared that Zippert had permitted Council "to go all over the plan- tions" in its consideration of issues.

Consequently, said Weitzman, campus affairs legislation was "allowed to ride more than once." According to Weitzman, the situation did not annoy Hirsch since he is ineffably lazy.

only twice this year.

Whenever he criticized Hirsch for the situation, said Weitzman, Hirsch would allegedly retort: "So, impeach me."

"So, OK," said Weitzman.

—Van Riper

Dynasty Plans Rent-a-People Charity Drive

They were going to call it "Indentured Servants" or maybe "Slavery," but they decided against it. Now it will be "Rent-a-People."

The Wittes Dynasty wanted something unusual for its annual community service project. The members apparently succeeded when they hit on the idea of auctioning students and faculty members to raise funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

According to Dave Fenster '66, Wittes Executive Vice President, the gala slave trade will take place on the south campus lawn Thursday, April 8 during the 12-2 break.

Students will be able to bid for volunteers from the Wittes Dynasty and the faculty to perform simple tasks for them like waiting on line at the snack bar, waiting on line at the bookstore, and maybe even washing a car or two.

Some Dynasty members seemed hesitant about the idea of being put on the block. One member decided he would be big about it, though, and offer his services as a field marshal.



FACING THE FUTURE: Crowd listening to speeches at rally.

Photos by Baltaxe

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

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A Walk in the Sun

Yesterday's rally finally brought alive the meaning of the free tuition fight in what must be considered the most successful demonstration in the campaign's four year history. Not only did the rally and march force students out of the apathy they have been condemned for, but the purpose of the fight for free higher education was clearly defined and ennobled.

President Gallagher stood with dignity before his audience of 6000 students and won their applause. The President told students that everybody throughout the nation deserves a free college education. Our fight must not be based on the selfish foundation of trying to preserve our own free tuition status, but must strive to assure a free college education to all students throughout the country. This fight will last a lifetime, and it is one we can easily tire of, but it is also one which represents a responsibility that cannot be shirked.

When the rally ended, Dr. Gallagher commented, "This is the way it should be done," and the President was right. The day's events were a credit to all those who participated. A march of thousands of students from south to north campus seems impossible but even more incredible is the thought that it could be conducted in such an orderly fashion with no mishaps whatsoever.

It was also heartening to see all groups on campus united in one cause. A large number of faculty members and administrators came to the rally and spoke for free tuition. Mr. Max Greenberg, president of the Alumni Association, pledged the support of 80,000 graduates. All these groups followed the President's lead, and sang "We Shall Overcome," in a moment that deeply moved many people.

A few students were angry that we should use the song that has become the theme of the civil rights movement, but they failed to realize that "We Shall Overcome" belongs to every person who is fighting a battle he sincerely believes in. The battle we are conducting was outlined yesterday; now it remains for us to prove our sincerity by giving our assistance to the anti-tuition campaign. The song belongs to us only if we prove ourselves worthy.

People in Glass Houses...

The news that certain members of Student Council are moving to impeach Campus Affairs Vice-President Paul Hirsch comes to us as little or no surprise. His committee has accomplished virtually nothing as a body this year when it should have been one of the most active segments of Student Government.

By simple virtue of the fact that his committee has met but twice this year, we must question whether or not Mr. Hirsch has been as diligent a vice president as he might have been. Still, we feel we must reserve judgement until Mr. Hirsch returns from Alabama and can answer his opponents face to face.

SG seems to have started housecleaning a little late. However, we might suggest that it take a look at the overall impression it is conveying to the student body. The community affairs commission was to be commended for its tutorial program and its urban renewal survey. But what has it done since then? The educational affairs commission has its lecture course, but its vice president, Mr. Simon has neglected to follow up this achievement.

While Mr. Hirsch might have been remiss in his duties, we trust SG will not make him appear to be the only guilty party.

In fact, we hope SG will take another look at itself and realize that, in addition to this year's accomplishments, which were commendable, this year's failures, in the form of inaction, have been far too frequent.

Degree's Value

(Continued from Page 1)
into the College as possible.

"Our present image of high academic standing will continue for a while," Professor Harvey explained. "But, in the future," he maintained, "any publicity about overcrowding will tend to get people less enthusiastic about our standards."

This publicity has included letters to the editor appearing in *The New York Times* from professors in such colleges as New York University, criticizing the College's alleged practice of "mass education."

While Professors Harvey and Gille urge the protection of the high academic standards, too many employers ignore the merits of the education provided here when they see an applicant's City College degree.

To them the diploma is merely an indication that the graduate has attended a public college in New York City instead of an out-of-town ivy league college.

Mr. Charles Meyer, Assistant Director of the College's Placement Service, noted that brokerage firms, for example, do not even recruit people from this campus:

"In the case of this type of job, someone from an ivy league school who has a wealthy family and good connections is wanted. Success for the company depends on your contacts and your father's," he said.

Professor Harvey added that, "if people were going to hire someone



SEES REVISION THREAT:
Prof. Gaston Gille questioned wisdom of large credit reduction.

to deal with well-to-do people, I would have to be sure he had the right social instincts."

He continued that "with overcrowding, people are brought up in a way more or less like beasts. Things that happen on the subway can begin to take place in the hallways of the College."

In his competition with people from the ivy league schools for entrance into graduate school, the student's greatest asset is the College's academic status.

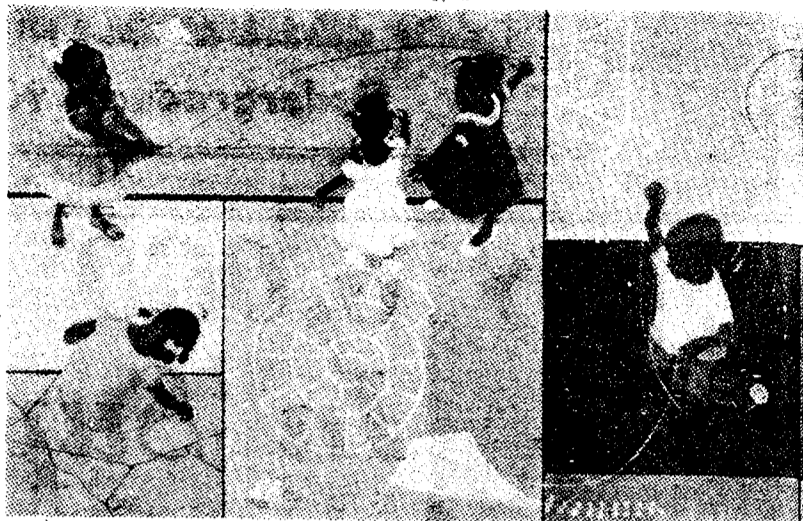
Professor Gille said that "City College graduates are able to reach the top of the class in graduate school."

The New York Times, in a special supplement last fall, noted that the College graduates more candidates for doctoral degrees than any other school in the country.

Professor Harvey noted that "our persisting image is about as high as any in the country."

He cautioned, however, that "something must be done quickly about the conditions at City College" if this image is to last.

Portrait of the Young Artist Depicts a Prodigy and Hermit



SIDEWALK ARTIST: Street scene painted by Mrs. Colleen Browning Wagner (right), an instructor in the Art department.

By Daniel Kornstein

Mrs. Colleen Wagner (Art) is "a born hermit" who does not want any part of the limelight her artistic achievements have won her.

"I'm a recluse who hates parties and nightclubs," she says, adding, "I don't have a telephone, television, or car."

This type of "quietness," she explains, is very conducive to "painting and concentrating," as shown by her current exhibition of sixteen oil paintings at the Jacques Seligmann Galleries on 57 Street. Mrs. Wagner paints under her maiden name of Browning.

The present show is only one in a line of many which have gained Mrs. Wagner a solid reputation in the art world. She has entered several other exhibitions including the Whitney, Art Institute of Chicago, Pennsylvania Academy, and has won prizes in many others.

The attractive, Irish-born artist's career began in her childhood, at the age of 12, when she was considered "extremely brilliant and a child prodigy." However, she considers her childhood genius as an "unfortunate thing, because everybody expects you to keep going up."

Several years ago, Mrs. Wagner had some "horribly successful" paintings. The public recognized her as a sidewalk scenist, and this "completely paralyzed" her because she had to "cater to a market."

"Honesty, integrity, and self-



criticism" in an artist are essential, Mrs. Wagner believes. An artist cannot "keep turning out like a machine. If you cash in on a trend, you lose your artistic soul," she says.

Despite all the fame, Mrs. Wagner thinks of herself as an "island man," a person who tries to avoid other people. She only likes deserted beaches and becomes "intensely annoyed with 300 other people around swimming and water-skiing."

Theater

Arthur Miller's play, "The Death of a Salesman," will be presented next week by the Speech Department. Two performances, on April 2 and 3 will be given at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Complimentary tickets are available in 220



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Artists Viet Nam Rally Set Today

By Harvey Kasper

On the heels of yesterday's rally and march for free higher education, the College's branch of the May 2nd Movement will sponsor a similar demonstration today to protest the war in Viet Nam. The demonstration will begin with an assembly in front of Cohen Library, at 1 p.m., according to Dick Rhoads, an evening session student and a member of the National May 2nd Movement. The students will then march to both north and south campuses to bring students to a rally on the south campus lawn. Among the speakers at the rally, said Rhoads, who organized the demonstration will be a representative from the conservative magazine, *The National Guardian*, to present his opinion of the Viet Nam conflict. Prof. Edward Rosen (History) said he too might be able to speak at the demonstration. Rhoads declared that he proposed the rally and march "to reach students' consciences about matters which concern them." He said he also hopes to recruit stu-

dents for a march on Washington to be held April 17 to protest U.S. action in Asia.

Today's demonstration will be supported by only the May 2nd Movement. However, members of other activist groups have said they will attend the rally.

According to Ellen Shallit, an evening session student and a member of the College's Progressive Labor Club, who will attend, police are not expected to interfere with the march.

She cited President Gallagher as responsible for this, since, according to her, the President hopes to avoid possible conflict between students and police.

Miss Shallit described the police as "impetuous," however, indicating that they might still appear on campus today.

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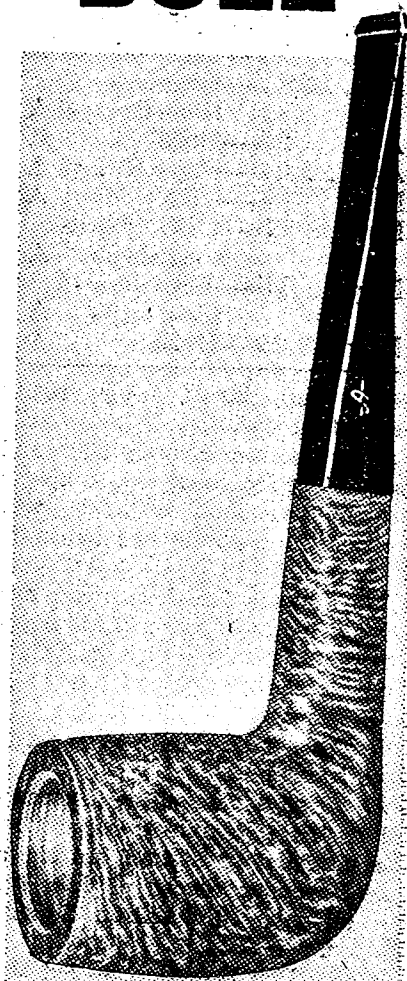
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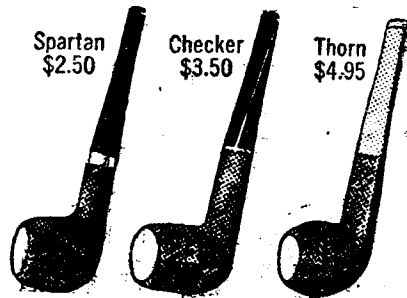
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Tracksters' Lack of Depth Makes Year's Outlook Bleak

By Nat Plotkin

The beginning of a sports season is supposed to generate enthusiasm and create an image of a bright spring day. However, when the College's track team opens its season against Montclair State College a week from tomorrow these elements will be missing.

"The worst thing about this year's team is our general lack of depth," said Francisco Castro, the Beavers' coach. "Most of our big men from last season have graduated, and several trackmen who are still in school are ineligible," he added.

Castro's last reference was to such tracksters as Gus Marinos, who won't be allowed to compete this season. Lenny Zane and Mike Gidycz, two standouts on last year's squad, will not run this year since they have graduated.

Another handicap for the team is its lack of sophomores. Castro had 22 members on his freshmen team last year, but only four of them have come out for the present squad.

Although the team's prospects

Track Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 3	—Montclair	A
Apr. 10	—FDU	A
Apr. 14	—Adelphi	H
Apr. 16, 17	—Queens-Iona Relays	A
Apr. 20	—USMMA	H
Apr. 23, 24	—Penn Relays	A
May 1	—CUNY Meet	A
May 8	—CTC Championships	A
May 15	—Met Championships	A
May 28, 29	—IC4A's	A

seem very bleak, they really aren't that bad. Jim O'Connell, the star of the cross country team and the College's present record holder for the five mile distance, will compete in the mile and two mile runs.

The courses for these races are far shorter than those of his regular long distance events and Castro realizes that O'Connell may not be as successful as he was last fall, when he set records nearly every time he ran.

However, O'Connell was successful in the two mile event during the past indoor season, setting a new Lavender record of 9:28 for the distance at Madison Square Garden.

Junior Bob Bogart, who led the team in points accumulated last year, should be another standout for the tracksters. Much of the scoring burden again will be on his shoulders as he will compete in several events, including the high jump, broad jump, and triple jump.

Co-Captains

Cagers Alan Zuckerman and Bob Kissmann were elected co-captains of next year's Beaver basketball team Tuesday night.

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Photo by Van Ripper

UP AND OVER: Bob Bogart displaying his high-jumping form.

Tommy Edwards and Marcel Sierra, who was a standout on the cross-country team, also must come through if the Beavers are to have an impressive year. Edwards will run in the 220 yard and 440 yard dashes.

These four cindermen will not be

enough though. Presently there are only thirteen runners who come to Lewisohn each afternoon for practices. At least seven more players are needed to adequately fill out the team and Castro concedes that even that number might not be sufficient.

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Netmen Have to Rebuild

By Alan Rothstein

Last June's graduation took with it most of the College's 1964 tennis team, which compiled a 6-3 won-lost record, and left recently-appointed netman coach Robert Cire with a major rebuilding task.

The first and second men on last year's team, Kenny Wunsch and Karl Otto, have departed, leaving Cire with important positions to fill. In addition, the fourth and fifth men and many reserves also graduated.

Thus, only two of the first six players from last season's squad have returned, so Cire is left with the unenviable job of having to find four top tennis players to fill out the team.

Returning from last year's squad are Martin Deitch, Elliot Simon, and Mike Seiden, all of whom saw much action last season. However, aside from these three seniors, sophomores will have to carry the Beavers.

Some of the sophomores who may see a great deal of action include Charles Mattes, Arnold Garfin, Joel Litow, Pete Shaffer, and Pete Willman.

The netmen's schedule calls for ten meets, all in the New York area. The toughest opponent for the Beavers will probably be Adelphi, which won the Metropolitan Tennis Championship last year. However, St. John's also seems to be exceptionally strong and should give the Lavender trouble.

It is unfortunate that the opening meet of the season, where a

victory could give this inexperienced team a mental lift, will pit the Beavers against Adelphi.

However, even though the outlook for this season does not seem bright, Cire found an encouraging development: "We have a fine group of freshmen this year. For several years in the future the squad will be fairly strong," he said.

Although freshmen are not allowed to compete in the varsity matches, they may play some unofficial matches during the season, and six will stay on the team roster. The top ranking freshmen are Alan Marks, Neil Spanier, and Edward Weinstein.

Due to the lack of players on the team, Cire stated that "several positions are still open on the varsity and I would encourage any skilled tennis players to contact me at 211 Lewisohn any afternoon."

Tennis Slate

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 3	—Adelphi	H
Apr. 10	—LIU	A
Apr. 14	—Yeshiva	H
Apr. 19	—Pace	A
Apr. 24	—Iona	A
May 1	—Queens	H
May 5	—St. Johns	A
May 8	—Brooklyn	H
May 12	—NYU	A
May 15	—Pratt	H

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