$400 'Paper Tuition' Pending for September

Free Tuition

For one hundred and eighteen years there has been free tuition at the City University. That tradition may now be ended. The University's Administrative Council has recommended a "paper tuition" plan, each student being charged $400 per year and being reimbursed by the state and city.

This proposal will be presented to the Board of Higher Education Monday, November 22 by Dr. Albert Bowker, chancellor of the City University.

Its purpose is to provide funds for the University's Master Plan.

President Gallagher supports the "paper tuition" proposal because he feels it is the most feasible of all alternatives brought before the Administrative Council. He feels it is in keeping

There are several ways the control could be effected, including having the governor select some of the members of the Board of Higher Education, having the City Council absorb into the State University with two governing boards (one state and one downstate) consisting of the City University assembled with one governing unit. We feel all three possibilities, and especially the last, are dangerous to the City University. The University would lose its individuality and independence, both of which have helped it make the nation's citadel of free higher education.

We are outraged at the fact that this proposal was to be brought to the B.H.E. without the full participation of the City University being given the right to present their opinions and ideas.

We feel that students are responsible and should be informed of matters of such importance by an accidental leak.

Chancellor Bowker, who is presenting the proposal to the B.H.E., was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "I am very hopeful that the entire board will approve the plan on November 22." We hope the board has the political courage not to.

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CUNY Chancellor Speaks For Plan

A plan to impose $400 tuition at the City University will be brought before the Board of Higher Education Monday, December 22 for consideration and later effect in September.

The proposal resulted from a meeting of the University's Administrative Council on November 22. The council is composed of the eleven presidents of the city colleges and Albert Bowker, who will speak for the plan before the B.H.E.

"Dr. Bowker" has the full support of the council.

Regarding the board's decision, Chancellor Bowker said in the New York Times as saying, "In any event, in my capacity as a member of the New York State Legislature's Advisory Council on Higher Education, I shall place the tuition plans before the council on November 30."

The chancellor contends it would be a "paper tuition," with all students receiving state scholar incentive awards and city mayor's scholarships for the full $400 charge.

President Buell G. Gallagher maintains that this plan would replace the City University's tradition of free tuition, make it the nation's citadel of free better education.

According to Dr. Gallagher, if the City University continues to rely exclusively on New York City for financial assistance, the principle of free higher education could be kept.

The president asserted that the tradition of free tuition would be an unconscionable step backwards.

In a statement released Friday by four presidents of the Alumni Association—one member of C.C.-C.F. (O.N.Y.), Marvin Ratter (Brooklyn), Mrs. Anne Triney (Hunter), and Free College-Washington University—Chancellor Bowker's plan was condemned. "When the mandate for free higher education was removed from the State Education Law in 1961, it was pointed out that the next step in this attempt to kill free higher education would be the application of financial pressure on the Board of Higher Education by the state to impose tuition. This was denied by state officials right up to Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

The statement continues, "Dr. Mend's (president of Hunter College, who introduced the tuition plan) statement regarding the fiscal responsibility would be shifted to the state if tuition is imposed now, conforms our fears and would not..."
Letters to the Editor

Power Failure Puts Out The Flame of Knowledge

The flame of knowledge was abruptly extinguished at the Barnard School last Tuesday when a power failure affecting the entire northeastern United States struck the school. But the students and faculty did not let the failure become useless negative criticism unless these efforts were made.

Gail Garfinkel '67

Students desiring to improve this government can do so if they think their cause is a just one. The college is a community, and all students are responsible for the success of its government. It has next year's council on November 30.

Stuart Breidbart '66

Opportunities on the Professional Level can only be beneficial to the student body. It has been decided to break up; we've been using our time in designing which views are really "representative." In fact, the issue is not an "easy" one to decide. It is not a simple case, I am trying to put it in a general sense. To be able to design the most effective way of putting your views across, everyone must be fully informed.

Herbert Marks, Ruth Reznicek, Ronald Scherman, Ted Schariber, and the Student Council if not by law at least by conscience. I

There is another inherent advantage in having contested elections. This year Lexicon will be prepared to act to oppose it.

To the Editor of THE TICKER:

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FINANCE

The Finance Society will meet at 5:00 p.m. in Room 203 to discuss the purchase of equipment for the association's use. The meeting will be open to all members.

Mr. H. A. Heidt will be the speaker.

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The Brothers of PHI EPSILON PI Revert their Commissions to Boelter

Mary Grossman

The East 60th Street Barnard College student who earlier attempted to刊登Advertisement

John J. McCloy, a former presidential candidate, has a role in the political scene.

Judy Eisenmeyer

The Musical Commission behind the Barnard Cloisters is an all-female, all-singing group. Under the able direction of Mary P. Keating, the Barnard Cloisters present a semiannual program of choral music. The group, which is open to all Barnard students, will have its fall concert on December 7, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cloisters. The concert will include a variety of choral music, ranging from old favorites to contemporary selections.

The Barnard Cloisters are an active and enthusiastic group of women who enjoy singing and performing. They rehearse weekly and are dedicated to providing high-quality musical performances. The group's concerts are always well-received by audiences and are a highlight of the Barnard cultural calendar.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Barnard Cloisters, please contact Mary P. Keating, the group's director, at 1148 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, NY 10025. You can also visit one of the group's rehearsals to learn more about the Barnard Cloisters and their activities. Whether you are a experienced singer or a beginner, the Barnard Cloisters welcome you to join their vibrant and dynamic group. Together, we will create unforgettable musical experiences that will be cherished for years to come.

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Bridgeport Blanks Booters, 2-0; Beavers Play A Sluggish Game

The Beaver booters played what Coach William Killen called a "sluggish, effortless game" against a well-organized team, Thursday at Bridgeport University, losing 2-0.

Pagans were astray; shots were taken on rare occasions, and the City offensive play was virtually non-existent. This was a different team than the one that defeated Seton Hall 6-0 and tied L.I.U. 0-0. The change was not impressive.

Bridgeport scored its first and winning goal on a split-second lapse by Lavendar goalie Walt Kopezik in the second period. Alex Popovich, playmaker of the Connecticut booters, took a pass from Ulmer Birsen and shot toward the Beaver net; Kopezik readied himself for the save, lowered his arms for the catch, but allowed the ball to slip through his legs and into the net. The goal was scored at 4:51 of the second period.

The insurance tally was added by Birsen at 3:30 of the fourth period. The forward took a pass from Mike Niemo and thrust it past Kopezik, who was unfurnished for the save. The goal was scored at 3:30 of the second period.

At this point the action started. Players on both sides began to question the calls by the referees. Lavendar goalie Kopczuk was called for obstruction, a penalty which Coach Killen called "unfair." Mike Niemo protested the call, and became embroiled in a dispute with a Lavendar onlooker as the game was jammed from the field. He was forced to escort him off the field.

The atmosphere at the game was dismal. The field was described by one on-looker as "a new pasture." It had a baseball diamond situated on one side and was in need of mowing.

Shots on goal told the story of the game. Bridgeport took twenty-one to City's eleven. Geilles Kopczuk and Larry Lauer made five saves apiece. The Beavers' record stands at 5:3-1; Bridgeport has a record of 5:4.

BOOTERS HAVE A BAD DAY: The Beavers were sluggish and lacked hustle Thursday, being blanked, 2-0, by Bridgeport University.

With less than three minutes to go in the game, Cliff Soos accidentally kicked Bridgeport fullback Ron More in the stomach. More fell to the ground and, almost immediately, came up swinging. His teammates grabbed him and wrestled a fight that could have progressed into a free-for-all.

CCNY Harriers Capture The City University Crown

For the sixth season in a row, the Lavendar cross country team won the C.U.N.Y. championship, Thursday, as they downed Queens and Brooklyn Colleges, 19-49-68 at Van Cortlandt Park. Hunter did not finish five men and therefore they were scoreless.

This was the last individual meet that the Beavers are to compete in this season. Their record was 6:2 in these matches, the best possible the runners have had in a number of years.

Commenting on this performance, Coach Francisco Castro says: "The boys have improved every week. This is undoubtedly the best team I have coached at City."

Jim O'Connell placed first in the meet, with what was for the City College record-holder a mediocre time, 27:30. None of the times were very fast as the team was resting up on Coach Castro's orders for Saturday's meet.

Individual Scores

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