

The **Ticker**

"Twenty-Seven Years of Responsible Freedom"
 Baruch School of Business and Public Administration—City College of New York

Tuesday, March 8, 1960

389

By Subscription Only

City Students Boycott Variety Stores; Negro Sit-in Demonstrations Spread

Mass demonstrations continued throughout the South in protest of segregated lunch counters. Five hundred Negro students from Alabama State College planned a mass walkout yesterday in protest of the exclusion of nine students who previously led student demonstrations.

Students also planned a mass meeting Sunday. The police, however, threatened to break up the meeting that might take place.

In the Negroes on the front of the church began crossing the street. The police were quick to disperse the demonstrators. The police action was credited with the start of a riot between Negroes and whites.

In Columbia, South Carolina, a white drive-in theatre was boycotted by Negroes, while sit-ins were held at Tallahassee, Tampa, Orlando, Florida, Houston, Texas and Lexington, Kentucky.

High school pupils in Lexington staged their fourth sit-in demonstration at the lunch counter of a downtown variety store in Orlando and Tallahassee. Sit-downs at variety stores were swift and later reopened when the demonstrators had left the stores. In Houston, a large group of students picketed the supermarket, only to find the lunch counter closed. A similar experience occurred at

Approximately three hundred students from City, Brooklyn, Hunter, Columbia and New York University picketed the Woolworth store at Thirty-Fourth street near Herald Square Saturday afternoon.

The group displayed signs demanding the end of segregation and inequality at lunch counters in the South.

After about an hour of picketing, the group marched through the streets until reaching Washington Square Park. There another street rally was held. Donald Hoffman, president of the National Student Association, and Curtis Gans, National Affairs Vice-President, participated in the rally and urged all students to continue supporting the student movements throughout the South.

A white Georgian female presently attending college in the North was one of the participants in the demonstration. In an interview with THE TICKER, she explained that there exist many small groups for integration in the South. "It is essential that these small groups attempt to establish some means of communication between them in order that unified action can be achieved," she said.

She added that a complete and drastic reevaluation of our value system for the South and for the entire United States is of primary importance. Most people, she continued, realize that integration will arrive but that it is a slow, gradual process. "The people must realize that Negroes should have equal rights; they should not be second-class citizens," she asserted.



TICKER Photo by L. Weissman—O.P.

PICKETING AT WOOLWORTH'S: These were only a few of the more than three hundred Metropolitan college students who picketed Saturday. Many of them carried signs, all announcing their protest against segregationist activities at Southern lunch counters. A rally at Washington Square Park followed.

Lexington. Planning a demonstration for the second consecutive Saturday, they were met with closed counters.

Negro students in Tennessee have been arrested because of lunch-counter sit-in disturbances. The National Student Association called the arrests "a gross miscarriage of justice."

High Court Rules Against Hearing Reinstatement Suit

By Leonard Dworkin

Arthur Steier, 24, expelled from Brooklyn College in December, 1956, suffered another setback in his battle for reinstatement, when the Supreme Court refused to hear his case last week. Steier, who claims his dismissal was arbitrary, had previously been ruled against by both the District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although Steier admitted that his chances for a rehearing are slim, he hopes to have the case remanded to the Circuit Court where all seven justices would sit in judgment.

While Judge Ernest Gibson, in the majority opinion of that decision, felt that the court would be usurping a state function if it considered the issue to be under its jurisdiction, Judge Charles E. Clark, in a minority opinion, held that "Steier's vice is nonconformity, rather than crime or misdemeanor."

Steier brought the case before the Circuit Court, contending that the conditions of his dismissal for disciplinary reasons constituted an abridgement of his constitutional rights under the Fourteenth Amendment in that he was deprived of his liberty, denied due process and refused equal protection of the Law.

During his period of attendance
 (Continued on Page 2)

Cafeteria Committee Meeting:

Group's Responsibility Discussed

The cafeteria is the obligation of the business manager and it must be self-sufficient," commented Aaron Schuch, business manager of the college, at a meeting of the faculty-student cafeteria committee.

The committee meeting, held on Monday, was called to discuss the problems arising from the operation of mechanization in the cafeteria.

Man Edward V. Mammen's report of the October 8, 1959, provoked a mild discussion about what actually occurred at the meeting.

It was agreed that Jay's motion to introduce mechanization was defeated. Zweifach is of the opinion that most of the students favored mechanization. Professor Mammen, however, thought that the general opinion was against the proposed mechanization.

Following the discussion of the minutes, Zweifach presented several financial statements to the committee and proceeded to explain why he went ahead with mechanization before waiting until the summer.

Zweifach cited an \$8,454.73 loss in the Fall '59 operation of the tenth floor cafeteria as a primary cause for his swift action. The loss, he explained, was due to falling sales in the face of mounting food and labor costs.

The overall loss to the cafeteria in Fall '59 was \$4,445.23. This was due to an income of \$3,459.50 from the eleventh floor snack bar.

Zweifach also pointed out that the cafeteria for the past several years had been losing money and the point had been reached where losses could no longer be taken.

He noted that sales had declined from a peak of \$85,264.21 in 1955-56, to \$69,065.45 for 1958-59. At the same time, losses for

the corresponding periods have steadily increased.

Another matter discussed at the meeting was the flow of information between the business manager and the faculty-student cafeteria committee in emergency situations.

The committee voted to hold one meeting a semester with provisions for calling special meetings. In addition a special subcommittee of two students and two faculty members was given power to act for the committee when it could not meet.

In discussing the new cafeteria, various suggestions for improving the variety of the foods were made to the business manager. Most members of the committee said they were generally displeased with the quality of the food and suggested that slightly higher prices should be charged for larger and better tasting sandwiches.

SAM Prepares Unionist Talk

'What's Wrong with Management' is the main topic of a speech, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, scheduled for Thursday, at 12:15 in 1201. It will be delivered by Mr. Milton Reverby, vice-president of the Retail Dry Goods Workers' Union.

He will discuss union's view of personnel management. Such topics as technique, negotiation and legislation will be covered. Reverby maintains that the approach to the solution of existing problems consists of realization of union-management dependence, recognition of one by the other and the maintenance of proper attitude in negotiation.

Professors Benewitz, Madheim, Ranhand, Koob, Karp and Patterson will attend the talk and discuss the nature of the labor-management relationship.

—Gilbert

The Observer

"Twenty-Seven Years of Responsible Freedom"
Bernard M. Sarnack
School of Business and Public Administration
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La Cuisine

After attending the cafeteria committee meeting by special invitation of the business manager, we were amazed at the disagreement over what actually occurred at the October 8 meeting.

The business manager received the impression that the majority of the members were inclined to favor mechanization. It was agreed however, that actually only two students voiced their opinions about mechanization. We fail to see how the business manager received the impression that the majority were favorably inclined to mechanization in view of the fact that there are eight members on the committee.

It is also beyond our comprehension why the faculty members present, did not venture to voice their opinions on mechanization. Certainly their opinions would have helped to clarify the ambiguous situation.

The chairman's impression of the meeting in question differed from that of the business manager. He believed that the majority opposed mechanization. The minutes, however, indicate that the motion for mechanization died because of lack of a second. This should have stopped any further discussion of the mechanization but arguments pursued as to a possible future date for mechanization. This unclear procedure resulted in confusion. We think that it is imperative that the committee avoid such a fiasco in the future.

Realizing that the business manager is responsible for the cafeteria, we think that greater communication should have existed between he and the committee. We are glad that an attempt will be made to improve the means of communication.

The business manager's financial report raises several questions. The figures illustrate that the cafeteria's financial condition has been deteriorating for several years. The cafeteria has not made a profit since 1955-56. Surely the drastic action that has been taken at the present time should have been discussed at an earlier date.

Unfortunately this was not done and the cafeteria cannot be reinstated. Therefore the suggestions made for improving the food in the automatic cafeteria should be seriously considered. Failure to do so will result in the continued decline of sales and may lead to the complete removal of all eating facilities.

Student Participation

The battle for integration has reached new proportions recently. Nine students from Alabama have been expelled from the Negro State College for leading peaceful student demonstrations.

Clearly this raises the question of participation by students in off-campus activities. It appears from the incident in Alabama that students must denounce their rights as members of the community when they enroll in a state college.

We feel that students participating in the educational process should be encouraged not to isolate themselves within their college but attempt to involve themselves in the outer realm.

The expulsion of students has been advised by the Governor of Alabama because of his expressed desire to prevent violence. Why, may we ask, were white students from public institutions who participated in Sunday's riots not expelled along with Negro students?

A great injustice has been brought upon these students which supposedly was aimed at stifling further demonstrations. Instead, the action has heightened Southern tension and will lead to further repercussions. The time has come for segregationists to realize that although integration can be delayed, it cannot be prevented.

Steier

(Continued from Page 1)
at Brooklyn, Steier's constant and outspoken criticisms of the administration caused his suspension twice. The first suspension in March, 1956 was the result of two letters sent to President Harry Goldstone that have been described as "intemperate and bitter."

He was readmitted in September, 1955 upon the condition that he would not accept office in extra-curricular activities. A year later the restrictions attached to his attendance were strengthened to include the requirement that Steier not participate in any extra-curricular organizations.

Steier's second suspension in September, 1956 followed the publication of a letter he wrote to the college paper describing the conditions governing his attendance. The article charged that his dismissal was caused by "discriminatory and vindictive policies of the college administration." He was expelled in December, 1956.

Investigation

Applications for Student Council Service awards are available to graduating seniors in 921. All applications must be returned by 921 no later than 3 Wednesday, March 16.

Applications are also available for Student Council Service awards.

Italian

Italian will be given in the fall and spring if there are enough students to form a class. All students interested please leave their names in 921. It is desirable to have the class meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11, rather than Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 as listed.

Applications for ACB appropriations are now available in 921. They must be completed by all clubs desiring these funds and returned to 921 by March 18 at 1.

Yiddish I and Russian I will be offered in the fall if enough students list it on their elective cards.

The Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 12:15 in 1903-5. Mr. Sidney Kess of Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery will speak on "Your Future in Tax Accounting."

The Coffee and Music Hour will have free coffee and cookies. The Bridge Club meets at 12:30 Thursday in 713.

The Finance Society will conduct a field trip to the Mercantile Exchange Thursday at 12. Everyone wishing to go should meet in front of 1014.

To join the Mock Convention individually, sign your name on the blackboard near 921.

All Marketing Majors are eligible to submit applications to the new Marketing Fraternity. Pi Sigma Epsilon, Mitchell Agoos and Martin Klein will accept them in 1505.

Civil Rights - 1960

By Dave Podoff

The year is 1960. In the South sit-in demonstrations by Negro students while sympathetic picketing has spread to many Northern communities. There is every indication that the movement will endure.

In the United States Senate a marathon 125-hour session of Civil Rights legislation ended Saturday. Yesterday Southern senators resumed their filibuster with no compromise proposal in sight.

The most apparent fact to both Northerners and Southerners that Congress will pass some Civil Rights legislation. It is also that before the present demonstrations and the Negro will achieve some progress in the struggle for equal rights.

Certain present dangers may, however, upset both the pace of a comprehensive Civil Rights Bill and the expectation of equality. The achievement of equal rights for Negroes will not be on four major factors.

The first factor is the general temper of the demonstration. Unfortunately almost all of them have been peaceful. Negroes, in the form of torments and taunts from Southern whites, have remained strained and dignified. Their courage and actions in the face of a has won the support of many white moderates and former segregationists.

The Richmond News Letter noted in an editorial that "Here the colored students, in coats, white shirts, ties, and one of us was reading Goethe and one was taking notes from a biology book. One was on the sidewalk, outside, was a gang of white boys to heckle, a ragtail rabble, black-jacketed, grinning, and some of them God save the mark, were waving the flag and honored flag of the Southern States in the last war four gentlemen."

This picture, however, was marred by fifty Negro students in a white drive-in at Columbia, South Carolina. While the violent demonstrators remain in the minority responsible Negro leaders must see to it that such demonstrators not gain control of the hereto peaceful demonstrations.

The second pitfall for the attainment of equal rights is the nature of the various racial extremists on both sides. In the South, the white extremists have achieved greater influence than their Negro counterparts. It is now or never for the moderates to make themselves heard and suppress their own feelings on integration.

The extremists are not confined to one side. Men Representative Adam Clayton Powell have not been of great help to the Negro cause. Recently Powell charged that Italian and Jewish policy ring operators were being protected by the police. What Powell's statement is true or not is irrelevant.

What is significant is that he also has engaged in racial slurs and name calling. In addition small numbers of Negro organizations advocate "black supremacy," violence and racial hatred as a means for advancing Negro rights.

Third, there is growing evidence that equal rights for Negroes has merely become a political tool used by various officeholders as a means for attaining their own personal ends. It is quite unfortunate that such an issue as human dignity and rights must be thrown into the political arena.

Columns and numerous articles have been written about Senator Lyndon Johnson's role in the achievement of Civil Rights legislation. The articles are quick to note that Senator Johnson, a presidential candidate, is seeking to raise his political fortunes by passing a civil rights bill.

Johnson however is not the only guilty one. What about E. J. Cellar, a supposed "New York liberal" who was quoted as saying that New York needs Negroes and Puerto Rican workers for sweat shops. After such remarks one begins to wonder if the members of Congress are more concerned with attracting Negro votes than in achieving Negro rights.

Fourth there is the inevitable exploitation that will be carried by various groups. Extreme left-wing literature has appeared at the Youth March for Integration and again at the recent demonstrations in New York, the "Workers World" was distributed. The paper had numerous articles describing the boycotts and gave them the wholehearted support.

Appearing in the editorial page was a charge that the United Nations was controlled by United States capitalism and that the American bloc in the United Nations is entirely controlled except Cuba by the United States. No doubt there are other such organizations and publications which have and will continue to exploit the problems in the United States.

Because so much is at stake, Negro leaders must exert themselves to overcome the dangers. They must make every effort to understand the situation in the Southern communities and this can only be accomplished if moderate viewpoints prevail.

They must become cognizant of Communist groups that will exploit the Negro cause for their own ends, and attempt to educate their members so that well-trained Communist organizers will control any groups or demonstrations. Should the stigma of Communism be attached to the passive-resistance movements, failure will be the end result.

Mardi Gras Program to Aid Charity Fund

This semester's Mardi Gras, which includes a carnival, booths, a three-hour dance and a gala midnight show featuring top Broadway stars, has been slated for April 30.

One of the most glamorous features of Mardi Gras is its contest, whose winner is crowned with many gifts, as well as extensive city-wide publicity.

Religious Units Sponsor Talks

The Christian Association and the newly formed Student Zionist Organization will have speakers at their respective meetings Thursday. "Our Puerto Rican Neighbors" will be discussed by Mr. Frank Negron of the Christian Association at 12:30 in 1111. Mr. Zev Hymowitz will address the Student Zionist Organization on "The Role of the Student Zionist on the College Campus at 4 at Hillel, 144 East 24 Street."

Each year the City College shares the profits of Mardi Gras with a charity chosen by the Student Council.

This year the City College of Hope and Charity has chosen the Damon and Moore Cancer Fund.

Last year, the City of Hope and Charity divided a profit of \$100 equally. The theme of that year was "Matsuri," a Japanese festival. Pat Suzuki, Peggy Cass and Bill Kamen were among the organizers of the "Matsuri" festival.

This year's theme will be announced shortly. The organization serves a unique role in bringing together students from different colleges for creative expression on the most vital question of contemporary Jewish life.

This role is achieved through publication, meetings, seminars, study-work-travel programs and projects in Israel, and through a wide gamut of social and educational activities.

Rising Standards Noted in Education Group

The National Education Association, in a report issued recently, has indicated that many colleges and universities are "fighting a losing battle" in their efforts to provide quality education.

The report emphasized that the first need is for competitive salaries to attract and hold competent teachers.

The NEA also asserted that "to this depressing (salary) picture must be added the fact that a steadily increasing number of newly employed teachers are entering service with obviously less than the minimum academic backgrounds for a successful career."

"This means," the report said, "more than ever, an obligation to carry on such programs of intermittent graduate study as personal resources will permit."

Blood

"Bled for Bonnie" is this term's slogan for the blood drive. The drive will be held Wednesday, March 16. Free raisins will be given to all donors. If you are donating your fourth pint, you are eligible for the Jug Club which entitles you to blood for life. All students are urged to donate blood.

Mathematics, Accounting Top Failures List for Fall Term

By Norman Kleinberg

Prescribed mathematics courses headed the list of subjects with the greatest percentage of failures for the Fall '59 term.

This marked the second successive term in which that department meted out the largest ratio of failures. Of the 657 students enrolled in prescribed mathematics sections, 11.1% failed while 14% received an "A."

Last semester saw 12.9% fail prescribed mathematics courses while 12.1% of the students received an "A."

All grade distribution statistics provided by Miss Agnes C. Mulligan, Associate Registrar, are tabulated on the basis of prescribed or elective courses.

Prescribed accounting, which topped the failure list a year ago, took second place honors this term with a total of 9%.

History, in which 8% failed, had the distinction of being the only department of the 21 listed in which more students failed than earned an "A." Only 6% could boast of an "A."

A similar pattern emerged last term when 10.1% failed and only 3.2% were deemed "Excellent" in history.

The Hebrew, military science, music and psychology departments had no failures at all. In addition, the physical and health education, business administration and law departments reported failure rates of 0.1%, 0.6% and 0.5% respectively.

Nine of the 32 students taking Hebrew received an "A," a percentage of 28.1. Art took second place with 21% earning the top grade.

The physical and health education department, which had granted the largest percentage of A's last term, dropped to third place with 14.5% obtaining an "A."

The grade distribution of elective course marks presented a pattern quite distinct from that portrayed by the prescribed courses.

Only five departments accounted for any failures at all in elective courses. Accounting headed the list, failing 4%.

Of the other four, the economics and sociology departments failed less than 2% while the business administration and law departments failed less than 1% of the students taking elective courses.

Almost half of the students enrolled in elective art, music or secretarial studies received an "A." In addition, all students registered in elective physical and health education classes earned either an "A" or "B."

DISTRIBUTION OF GRADES—PRESCRIBED COURSES—FALL '59							
Course	Total	Percentage					
		A	B	C	D	E	F
Acct.	573	11.0	26.0	35.0	14.0	5.0	9.0
Art	237	21.0	32.0	35.0	11.0	—	3.0
Biol.	149	9.0	30.0	45.0	13.0	—	3.0
Bus. Admin.	528	4.5	34.9	51.5	8.5	—	0.6
Chem.	163	9.2	19.0	44.2	21.5	—	6.1
Econ.	688	9.5	26.2	42.9	15.8	—	5.6
Engl.	1,226	6.7	26.6	47.0	8.9	0.5	1.3
Fren.	168	7.0	25.0	45.0	22.0	—	3.0
German & Slav.	72	11.1	33.3	36.2	6.9	9.7	2.5
Govt.	235	9.0	19.5	55.5	11.0	—	4.0
Hebrew	32	28.1	21.9	30.0	—	—	—
Hist.	381	6.0	18.0	39.0	28.0	1.0	8.0
Law	220	6.8	23.6	44.5	23.2	1.4	0.5
Math.	657	14.0	26.2	30.0	18.7	—	11.1
Phil. Sci.	69	2.9	20.3	53.6	23.2	—	—
Music	392	9.9	31.9	54.3	3.9	—	—
Phys. & Health Educ.	1,299	14.5	27.3	42.6	15.5	—	0.1
Psych.	264	12.0	38.0	44.0	6.0	—	—
Span.	380	14.2	23.2	35.0	23.5	0.2	3.9
Spch.	797	6.4	36.1	43.7	13.2	—	1.6

Student Camp Offers Challenging Program

A unique summer experience for college students, aged 18 to 23, is being offered by the fifteenth annual Encampment for Citizenship.

The program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. It will be held on the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City.

Students attending will have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States, representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

The major areas of study to be discussed will include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economic and practical techniques for civic and community action.

Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

To supplement the lectures, field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry, and community organizations located in New York and San Francisco will be held.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 26 to August 6. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Financial assistance is available to students.

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Sabre, Foil Teams Unbeaten As Beavers Crush Brooklyn

Ed Lucia's fencing team closed out its 1959-60 regular dual-meet season Saturday, with a rousing 23-4 win over the Brooklyn College Kingsmen.

The win was the team's sixth against only three defeats, in contrast to Brooklyn's final showing of 2-6.

In route to the win the Beaver foil and sabre squads swept all their events, each division showing identical 9-0 records. This was the first time this season that both divisions went undefeated in the same meet. In a match against Harvard earlier in the year, the sabre team swept to a 9-0 record, but the foil squad showed a 7-2 mark. This was the closest the two squads had come to a perfect 18-0 record in one meet this season.

In addition, the epee squad, which had been the only weak part of the team this year, showed a 5-4 record for the meet.

Five Beaver swordsmen won three bouts each without a loss. They were Baruchian Dick Koch, Harold Mayer and All-American Arly Kameny of the sabre squad, and Aloizo Johnson and Jerry Mouldovan of the foil division.

Also in the foil division, Reggy Spooner came up with two wins,



Coach Ed Lucia

while Baruchian Al Kulkin registered one.

Other winners for the Beavers included Mike Goldfein and Vladimir Lomakin of the epee squad. Goldfein had two wins.

Goldfein's second win was the team's 14th, clinching the victory.

The Beaver total was the highest the team had run up in several years. The previous high this season was 20 points, in both the Rutgers match early in the season, and the Harvard match two weeks ago.

Fencing Tournament

Friday and Saturday, as a roundup of the season, the team will compete in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournaments in the Bronx.

In other fencing matters, Mike Goldfein was elected captain of next year's squad.

Captains

Two Uptown students have been named co-captains of the 1960 City College baseball team. They are Tim Sullivan, a center-fielder, and Bill Nicholas, a catcher.

Sullivan led the Metropolitan League in-batting last year.

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