VUS to Begin All Campaign Serving Coffee

An informal Coffee Hour will be given by the University Service Corps (VUS) today in Room 205 Finley Student Center from 4:30 to 5:30 PM. President Ruell S. O'Connor will be present and will give a talk on his recent trip to Holland at the VUS Conference which will be held there.

All leaders of organizations, sororities and fraternities are especially invited. However, all students may attend the informal Coffee Hour.

VUS is a voluntary student organization which is dedicated to providing the needs of students all over the world. It has published books, medical supplies, and dormitory facilities for students in such countries as Spain, India and Israel. VUS has also encouraged communications between students of different countries to further understand between cultures.

Last year, VUS held a number of fund-raising campaigns, including a Miss World Contest and a Smoking Marathon. In connection with the VUS program, a staff of the Observation Post copies of the newspaper to far-off countries. The copies of the Post were attached to balloons and launched from Jasper Oval. As result of these campaigns, VUS collected $1,400.

Educational System in Soviet Will Be Evaluated by Counts

By DEBI WEBSTEIN

George S. Counts, Columbia Professor and New York State chairman of the Liberal Party and author of several books about education in the Soviet Union will be in town today to discuss his book, "Education in the U.S.S.R.", at the Bertrand Memorial Building at 11:30 PM. His book is a study of the Soviet educational system and is based on his personal experience with the system during his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

The talk, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in Room 210 Klapper Hall. November 17 at 12:30 PM. The Student Council has planned a series of programs for this semester, including Professor Robert Park (Education) who will speak on "Near East and Its Cultural Future," at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Klapper Hall.

Juvenile Delinquency will be the subject of a commentary by R. A. G. Lapp, Director of the College Service Division at the College. His talk will be held on Thursday, October 30 in Room 210 Klapper Hall. The curriculum specialist of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Richard O'Connell, will lecture on "The Survival of the English Language in the Philippines." Dr. O'Connell will be at the College on Thursday, October 27 at 12:30 PM in Room 210 Klapper Hall.

The ideas in the book, "Why You Can't Lie" will be re-examined by Dr. Arthur J. Gates of Teachers College. He is the author of a treatise on the teaching of mathematics in the schools, the date, time and room for this lecture will be announced later.

A correspondence with Austrian children has been undertaken by the Education Society. The correspondence began with the idea of an exchange letter between Marianne Ronis, a Junior at the University of Vienna. She says that the Austrian students have a misconception of life in America. The society hopes that the exchange of letters will clear up some of the misconceptions.

Managers Bd. Form Policies On Paid Jobs

The Board of Managers of Student Council decided Friday that no member of SC, or any member of any Student Government agency, should accept a paid position in the John H. Finley Student Center during his term of office.

The Board decided that there should be no jobs opportunity outside the Center, and the decision will apply to any possible charges of conflict of interest.

The Board will send recommendations to the Chairman of the Student Council and the Student Government Executive Committee. The final decision will be included in the by-laws of the Student Government constitution.

On Thursday, the Board will hold its semi-annual Board of its Invitation Committee that student policy for jobs should be rejected. No one bettered the position of belonging to a category such as student council member.

The Board also announced that a contract had been made with the firm to install locks in the doors of the Student Center.

Grand Ballroom to Open With Dance Friday Eve.

The Grand Opening Ball, first of this season's Student Center Dances, will be held Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center.

The Ball will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by President Ruell S. Gagliagher, and will feature the beginning of a National Science Foundation Project. The winners of this contest will be determined by the students at the College.

There will be a girl's escort at both the First Formal Tribute ever given by the Student Council. Two formal tributes are now under the direction of the Student Council's Student Activities Committee. They will be held every Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 PM. Students at the College can gain admittance only if they present their Student Activities Committee cards. However, non-SCC students will be admitted if they are in the company of a student member. Only one guest will be allowed per student. Girls may bring either a male or female escort, but male students may only bring a girl.

Passes for guests can be obtained on Friday afternoon from Mr. Phillip Maloney, College Dance Director, to facilitate admittance to the dance.

Postnotes...

• There will be a Senior Class meeting Thursday at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

• Diplomas applications will be distributed at the meeting.

• Student Activities cards will be available in Lamport House of Bjarne.

• Student Council House Plan is for Friday or Saturday nights in Museum House Plank. Room 315 of the John H. Finley Student Center.
OPEN BUSINESS

The Finley Student Center pool room, replenished with new tables, cue sticks and bridges, is open for use by the student body. It is situated in Room 214 and is open from 10 AM-11 PM.

Cost for the use of the facilities is fifteen cents an hour per person.

Placement Office Offers Varied Part Time Jobs

Care to play nursemaid to a boa constrictor? This part time job, along with about 400 others is currently available at the College's Placement Office.

The Placement Office, which assigns about 1900 part time jobs during the year, is presently enjoying the prosperity of having more jobs qualified students.

Mr. John Bonforte (Placement) said that free hours are more popular with students than any other part time job. However, the greatest need is in the area of part time jobs for undergraduates.

Pay for the average part time job is $1 to $1.25 an hour. Such jobs are available in almost every department, seldom are they full-time jobs. Some of the positions as car counters, at the cafeteria, pay 75 cents an hour.

For the student who would like to do odd jobs, the average pay is about 50 cents an hour.

The Placement Office is open from $1.25 to $1.25 an hour, with special skills sometimes earning slightly higher.

Department stores pay 85 cents to $1 an hour, according to Mr. Bonforte. However, the College tries to only obtain those paying $1 as a minimum. The work is general in nature and consists of tasks such as selling, packing, and general labor.

Students with a tight schedule can still obtain "spot jobs" in positions which last less than two weeks. The pay runs from $1 to $1.25 an hour. Such jobs are best for holiday periods, since many of them require full work days.

Jobs in the College are scarcer. In the past, students have been able to teach, though these jobs are elective, with marks of 500 out of 1000, outside of tutoring, are few.

Psychology majors can find positions with market research firms because of their background in market research. Chemistry and drafting also offer occasional openings.

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For the Finance part time jobs offered by the Placement Office, you must be a good, hard-working student.

For the student who would like to get involved with a type of part time job the Placement Office offers, you must have taken five courses in the morning or afternoon semester, or be exempt to teach.

Said Mr. John Bonforte, "We have employed more than 1900 students in the past year on part time jobs. The students have obtained work in the Bronx and Brooklyn are more easily obtainable, although scarce, in comparison to the opportunities in mid-town Manhattan. Openings in Queens are few, but there are many in the city."
Strictly Fictitious Frolic
Well Covered by Press

BY LEW EGOL

Confusion at City College hit a high for the year last Monday, when Main Events, the Evening Session news-paper, made up a preview Friday night dance that never was.

The mix-up started innocently enough on Friday, September 29, with an announcement by The Campus that, the weekly Friday Night Dance would be held that night (September 30) in the Win­gate Gymnasium. The Campus had not learned that the dance had been cancelled.

Students who went to the Gymnasium that evening, discovered there was no dance and turned discouragingly homeward. Rhoda Flamer, a news writer on Main Events, was not so easily discouraged. As Miss Flamer describes it, she "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Uipon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people." Miss Flamer, her eye for news widening, "observed" that there were two or three times as many boys as girls. She overheard many valuable bits of gossip, too, and upon showing the music, Miss Flamer "was just passing by when I saw the crowd and heard the music." Upon seeing her Student Activities card, she was admitted to the Gym, which "was overflowing with people.

The mix-up was discovered by the Department of Student Life, who informed Miss Flamer that the dance had been cancelled. Miss Flamer then went to the Gymnasium and discarded all the latest steps and dances. The clockings turned in by the leaders were generally felt to be quite good, considering the condition of the court. As one unsophisticated runner, put it, "You can run one paddle and through the road, and did the best you could."

The victory marked the suc­cessful debut of new coach Harry Drioult-Gerard. Dr. Drioult-Gerard has succeeded Harold Ansor, "Doc" Bruce, who was forced to retire last June at the age of seventy, because of a New York City mandatory retirement law. "Doc" Bruce had led the City barbers and track and field teams for ten consecutive campaigns.

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In his first year of varsity competi­tion, placed seventh in the com­parable clocking of 30.27.

Making a comeback following a serious inactivity due to an infected heel, Gene Forsyth, last year's co-captain, finished ninth with a 30.14 time. Few Sherman was the other necessary Beaver co-captain, placing fourteenth in 30.6.

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She finishes her eye witness account with, "Every Friday night a dance is held in the gym. I hope that in the future there will be... a greater percentage of young ladies present."

Last week, various members of Student Life asked Main Events to inform them, please, when they (Student Life) are holding a Fri­day night dance. Miss Flamer could not be reached for com­ment.

Harriers... (Continued from Page Four)

The first fourteen finish­ers and barely managed to edge the Knights who placed their five top runners within the first thirteen.

Co-captains Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford, who finished sec­ond and fifth respectively with times of 28:34 and 29.43, paced the St. Nicholas Heights hill 'n' dales.

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Soccer men and Cindermen Win 'Squeakers'
Boaters Nip KP 1-0, Runners Ahead 37-38

By MARY GLASSBERG

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