Three Here Contor On Cuba; US Policy, Their Needs Clash

The needs of Latin American reformers conflict with the United States' economic needs, three out of four members of a symposium on "Cuba Today" agreed yesterday.

Peter Gerassi (left), and Philip Luce, agreed that reformers' needs conflict with American economic needs.

The myth that there is mass unemployment, he said, is not in the best interest of the United States government. "It is not in the best interest of the United States government to control Latin American industries because "we have to pay for what we import." "Reformers must get rid of the haves who control our markets in order to make real reform," answered Peter Gerassi, Foreign and Latin American Editor of Newsweek. He was supported by two other persons who traveled to Cuba, Philip Luce and Mark Fishman, a student at the College. The journalists also disagreed upon whether or not the United States government had offered Cuba aid during Castro's last visit to this country. State Department officials, Mr. Pachter declared, found themselves in the "embarrassing position" of having their aid and loan offers refused. Mr. Gerassi, who had no "chance of eating meat during the week" before the revolution, said, "It is the known fact," the report stated, "that standard tests, discriminate against those students who come from a culturally deprived home."

The sub-committee studied one high school located in a neighborhood which is chiefly composed of minority groups and reported that (Continued on Page 2)

LETTERS TO CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES:

SG Asks No-Tuition Platforms

Candidates for City Councilman "from all shades of the political spectrum" are being urged by Student Council to include a plank in [their] free tuition in the City University policy.

A letter to the candidates from SG President Iris Bloom stated that students at the College are willing to make the sacrifices that the admission of a large number of freshmen next fall will require because "they realize that the principle of free public higher education and the practice of extending it to all who are qualified to benefit from it transcend immeasurable needs of personal comfort."

Bloom goes on to explain how "those who deny the validity of the principle... of free education have imposed an 116-year-old mandate guaranteeing free tuition in the United States' economic needs, three out of four members of a symposium on "Cuba Today" agreed yesterday.

President Gallagher

Composite Score Is Best

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The sub-committee studied one high school located in a neighborhood which is chiefly composed of minority groups and reported that (Continued on Page 2)
BOOKSTORE

To the Editor:

The recent news concerning the discontinuance of the sale of engineering and graduate books in the South Campus bookstore filled me with disgust! Granted, due to the increase in spring enrollment, a greater area of the bookstore must be devoted to liberal arts textbooks, but must this be done at the expense of the engineering student?

The engineering student has been the recipient of countless abuses; must be put up with another? The formulation of Tech Council, in recent years, shows that the engineering student is tired of being pushed around. Yet, this did not make much of an impression on Garretson and his boys, when they got together to decide who was to suffer as a result of the increased enrollment. They got together and decided that the engineering students would give them the least resistance; they would, as usual, take it on the chin. Isn't it about time something was done about all the injustices suffered them? A good start would be to remove some of the records in the bookstore and install more book racks. Let's face it: books are more important than records.

Jeffrey Cohen 697

INAPPROPRIATE

To the Editor:

We are greatly appalled by the inclusion of the term "schickas" in the front-page article on Raymond the Bagelman in your issue of Thursday, October 26, 1963. Good editorial practice necessitates the deletion of such an insulting reference to members of another faith, whether that reference is meant seriously or in jest.

Members of the City College Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Before Albany

In the next few days, candidates for City Council will be receiving a letter from Student Government President Ira Bloom urging them to support a free-tuition policy at the City University. We are glad to see that Council, and President Bloom in particular, are determined to keep the issue alive even though the State Legislature isn't in session.

These letters should be only the beginning of a campaign. Student and voter support must be translated now into an effective force to elect candidates who oppose a tuition fee.

The public and our representatives must be with us if we face Albany.

LETTERS

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The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Phillips Bauch, Carol Hermstadt and Bonnie Reeds.

THE BOOKSTORE

Liberal Arts students who fear that the quality of their education will suffer as a result of next September's inevitable onslaught of 3,500 freshmen are still not in as difficult straits as engineering and graduate students. These poor souls face the bleak prospect of having to shop off campus for their required texts.

Bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson plaintively cries that increased enrollment will require more space for Liberal Arts texts, and he may be forced to discontinue the sale of engineering and graduate books. It seems that purposefully or otherwise, he has neglected the various more favorable solutions to this area of the current enrollment dilemma.

We concur fully with Mr. Garretson's desire for a North Campus bookstore. As the bookstore, however, this project seems highly unlikely for reasons of space. Utilizing other available facilities, though, is plausible. Knittle Lounge might be called into service as a bookstore annex in the same way that the Used Book Exchange commandeers Finley Center rooms during registration and the first few weeks of each semester.

The most logical plan of which one can conceive, however, is simply a matter of definition. The BOOKSTORE should be just that. Space needed for the textbooks in question might be easily found if the greeting cards, ash trays, college pennants, records, and baby bibs now in stock were temporarily stored during the registration rush or not stocked originally.

The bookstore is not supposed to be a profit-making organization. It should function as a service to the College—and selling required texts for all courses given at the College must be its most important service.

(Note: Mr. Garretson has been out of town recently—and has not left word as to when he will be back—so it is impossible to tell which of the conflicting reports about the Bookstore's textbook department is true. All sources, however, agree that some students may be unable to buy their books at the store next fall. We hope Mr. Garretson will resolve all such reports as soon as he returns.)

THEY SING HONEST FOLK SONGS.

IN A WILD, DRIVING, SPIRITED, EXCITING, AND SOMETIMES QUIET NEW WAY.

JOURNEYMAN

NEW DIRECTIONS IN FOLK MUSIC

Enrollment...

(Continued from page 1)

In a wild, driving, spirited, exciting, and sometimes quiet new way.

Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music.

You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeyman sing "Someday Baby." a low down blue out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stuck on You," the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful ballades ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay.

Then you'll know what's new in folk songs. And we're best.

Look for it as for the Journeyman in concert on your campus.
Rough Week Ahead For Booters: Face Pratt And Queens To Start

With midterm exams drawing near and most of them usually falling within a space of one or two days, it might be a wise idea to take a tip from the College's soccer team whose schedule will also be hectic. With four games in the span of ten days, the booters' only solution is to play them "one at a time," as freshman Coach Les Solovy put it.

Over the "Election Day weekend," the Booters will entertain Queens College, Saturday at 11 A.M. at Lewishon, and on Election Day will travel to Pratt. The Queensmen are an improved team. Returning starters from last year's team, which compiled an impressive 6-1-3 record, include Bob Kosenburg, who provides Jim Martino looks for a hole in the Queens' defense during last year's match in Lewishon. Helped against Bridgeport. He has been working out with the team in an attempt to keep in shape but the leg still hurts when he kicks the ball. Parker missed last year's game against Pratt due to a leg injury. The Penn Cannoneers took that one by a score of 2-1.

If the Booters had the choice of which game Parker would play in, it most probably be the Election Day game against Pratt. The Cannoneers once again have a strong team. This year they have not been defeated in nine starts while sporting a record of seven wins and two ties.

Parker is paced by his high-scoring co-captain Walter Schmolochloch. This talented inside-left has scored 22 goals so far this season. Now in his fourth year, Schmolochloch has scored over 90 goals in his collegiate career.

Jim Martino looks for a hole in the Queens' defense during last year's match in Lewishon. Helped against Bridgeport. He has been working out with the team in an attempt to keep in shape but the leg still hurts when he kicks the ball. Parker missed last year's game against Pratt due to a leg injury. The Penn Cannoneers took that one by a score of 2-1.

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Westl Named To US Olympic Team

A former star soccer player of the College, Wolfgang Westl, has been named to the United States Olympic soccer team. As a member of the team, he will compete in next year's games to be held in Tokyo.

The six-foot-three-inch forward played inside right for the Beavers from 1954 to 1956. In the three years in which he played for the College he scored over twenty goals. In 1954 he scored the only goal in a U.S. College game with Brazil for the Metropolitan Conference Championship. Westl scored the winning goal in the game with Army in 1955, to mark the first occasion in which the U.S. was undefeated. In 1956, in an NCAA championship tournament, Westl scored the first goal for the College and helped to score the second one as the College lost to Spring-Field 3-2.

NYU is relying heavily upon men just up from the Freshmen team. Violent Coach Milt Healey is depending upon Sophomore John Locschothorn to take first place. Healey said that Locschothorn is expected to "become one of the top runners in the East but in this meet, he will be running to win, and not against the clock." B. R. Harrier Mike Didyk has been ill for a number of weeks, and did not work out during the season, and Don Healey is confident in taking first and second places, but is a bit worried about the "steady and strong" power of the Lavender hill 'eaters.

Basketball...

The College's basketball schedule underwent several minor changes last week, switching the location of two games. The opening of the Basketball Varsity series will take place in Wingate Gym on Monday, January 5, 1964, while the Hunter field will blow up again in the Bronx on Thursday, February 21 in the last game of the season.

Zane Voted Top Beaver For Oct.

The highest tribute to an athlete is always given by his fellow athletes. Beaver harrier Lenny Zane received this honor yesterday when he was voted "Athlete of the Month" by the College's Varsity Club. Zane has been a stalwart on this year's cross-country team and has finished first for the College in every meet. His time of 28:00 against Fairleigh Dickinson last month tied a personal record.

The "Athlete of the Month" award is given each month to the Beaver selected by a vote of the Varsity Club and the sports editors from the Campus and Observation Post. The members of the club are all on Beaver varsity. Injured basketball star Ray Calvino put it this way, "As athletes we are best qualified to pick the number one man." This feeling was echoed by club president Walter (Red) Brown.

The Varsity club will select the outstanding Beaver each month during the school year. All winners and honorable mentions will be eligible for the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Hill 'N Dalers Hope To Wilt Violets: Meet NYU Tom 'w At Van Cortlandt

By MARK RENDNER

There is usually little clash between Violet and lavender as far as clothes go, but tomorrow will see a real battle between the two. The College's cross-country team will meet the Violets from New York University, and it promises to be a close race. The Beaver harriers have a season record of three wins and four losses and this is their big chance to improve their won-loss percentage. With top Lavender runners Mike Didek and Lenny Zane in the race, the Beaver hill 'eaters stand a good chance of coming off their perch it is the Lavender.

Another star for the Pioneers is their outstanding goaltender, Alf Lessert. In nine games this season, Lessert has allowed only 6 goals.

Last year Pratt had a record of 11-2-3 which was more than good enough to take first place in the Met Conference. This season they are getting a good fight from Adelphi who is also undefeated in league play. Much of the Pioneers' success has been due to an improvement, if that is possible, of last year's squad.

The Pioneers have a good defense and an improved forward wall. There are also four men up from the freshman team who are good enough to play first string. Hopes are high on the Pratt team for an undefeated season. However, if anybody can knock the College off their perch it is the Lavender.

NYU is relying heavily upon men just up from the Freshmen team. Violent Coach Milt Healey is depending upon Sophomore John Locschothorn to take first place. Healey said that Locschothorn is expected to "become one of the top runners in the East but in this meet, he will be running to win, and not against the clock." B. R. Harrier Mike Didyk has been ill for a number of weeks, and did not work out during the season, and Don Healey is confident in taking first and second places, but is a bit worried about the "steady and strong" power of the Lavender hill 'eaters.

So far this season NYU has won two meets and lost four. But that can be deceiving. The Violets lost to such powers as Army, Navy, Princeton and Rutgers, but edged King's Point and St. John's. The Beavers were defeated by the Maristes earlier this season. The victory over St. John's, however, did not really amount to a victory since it is well known that St. John's has almost no cross country team to speak of.

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