

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Premiere . . .

A new organ in the Great Hall will be dedicated by Carl Weirich, Guest Organist, on December 9 at 3:30 PM.

Villard Questions SG Questionnaire

Efforts by Student Government to find an alternate solution to lecture classes in the Grand Ballroom suffered a setback yesterday when the significance of a proposed questionnaire was minimized by Professor Henry Villard (Chmn., Economics).

The form would poll student willingness to take lecture courses during off-hours, such as 8 AM or 4 PM, when regular lecture halls would be available. It would be circulated among those students whose elective concentration cards include the course to be given in the Ballroom.

Might Create Imbalance

In a talk with SG President, John Zippert, however, Professor Villard warned that he could not be guided by the results of such a questionnaire in the compilation of next semester's schedule of classes. He maintained that many of the students who promised to take the off-hour courses would not in fact do so, and that "an imbalance would be created."

Even if sixty per cent of the students polled were to declare their intention to take the course, he continued, "that would still leave forty per cent who would postpone taking it until the following term. Then we'd have an imbalance that term."

Apathy Surprises Kauffman As Clubs Skip Fee Interviews

By RON MCGUIRE

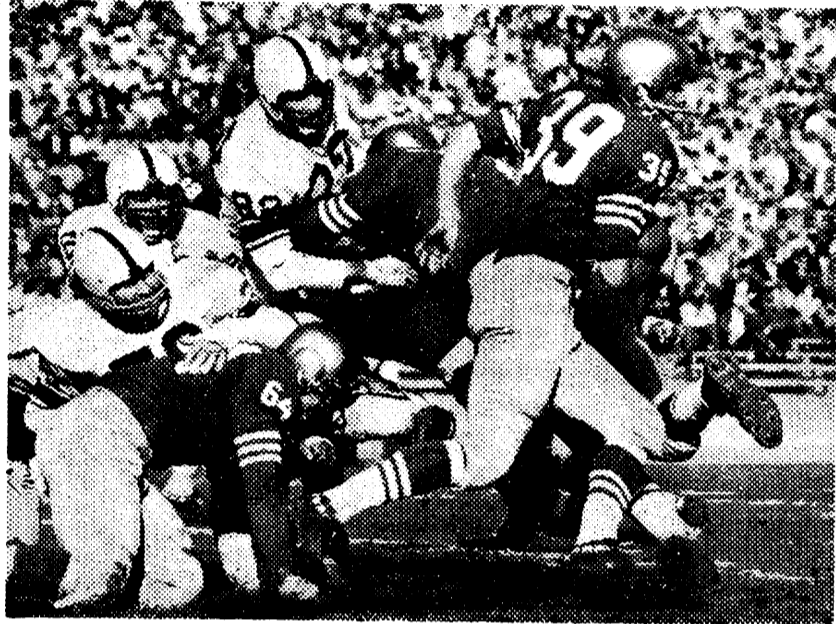
Only one of the seventeen chartered organizations with appointments sent representatives to a Student Government Fee Commission Meeting Monday night. These were the first

of Fee Commission's series of such interviews this term.

On the basis of these interviews, the Commission will recommend fee allotments for next term to Student Council.

Martin Kauffman, SG Treasurer and Fee Commission chairman, explained that all the organizations with appointments for Monday night were notified two weeks in advance and requested to inform Fee Commission if they

Beaver Football Club Seeking Support; Petitions For Referendum On SG Ballot



This kind of football isn't the kind the Beaver Football Club hopes to organize, but they do hope to capture its spirit.

Would Up Student Fee 50 Cents; Group Has 1,300 Signatures

By HARVEY WEINBERG

"The name of this organization shall be The Beaver Football Club of the City College of New York." That sentence is not as eloquent as the one that begins "We the people . . ." etc. etc., but like "the people," it is the beginning of a constitution. The Beaver Football Club is a reality. It has a charter filed with Student Government and 1300 signatures on a petition to levy a 50 cents fee on all students for its support.

The constitution says a lot about

procedure—as set down in Robert's Rules of Order—but its purpose is to field a team of football players similar to the clubs at New York University and Fordham University.

The idea for such a group was conveyed by three-former-Stuyvesant High School footballers, Randy Zimmerman, Gary Markman and Artie Shulman. Zimmerman, the club's president, was an all-city halfback with the Peglegs.

"We got the idea when we saw NYU and Fordham play football again," said Shulman, the club's secretary.

As for players, the club has already contacted 35 to 40 former

(Continued on Page 4)

Criminal Court Clears Three Students Of Blocking Traffic With Picketing

Three students from the College were cleared yesterday of charges of resisting a police officer and obstructing traffic. Steve Brown, Joe Popper and Ellen Zuckerman, who had been taking part in a demonstration asking for placement of school crossing guards

around P.S. 161 when the alleged incident occurred, were acquitted by Criminal Court's Judge Abraham Ross after a trial lasting one and a half hours.

The students' defense was based

on the contention that they had been given inadequate warning and time to comply before being summoned.

The policeman who had taken them into custody testified that he had warned the students two or three times that they were violating the law by blocking the street.

Samuel Neuberger, the students' lawyer, called half-a-dozen witnesses who testified they had heard only one warning given.

The demonstration, which took place October 2, involved forty-five students and 17 local parents.

They attempted to block off Amsterdam Avenue near the elementary school, which is located on 133rd Street. A similar demonstration had lasted thirty minutes the previous day without incident.

Trial Delayed

The trial was scheduled to start at 11 AM today, but the presiding judge found himself pressed for time and unable to hold it. Another judge was searched out, and the trial finally got under way at 3 PM.

The prosecutor objected to any mention being made of the Har-

(Continued on Page 2)

Quakes Now Visible

By PHYLLIS OWEN

An electronic visual recorder for the College's seismograph has been acquired by the geology department and is the only one of its kind in New York City. It will enable geologists here to obtain an instantaneous record of earthquakes and major explosions.

The recorder, located on the third floor of Shepard Hall, is connected by 800 feet of shielded wire to the College's Babor Seismograph in the basement of the building. The Babor Seismograph, named after Professor Emeritus Joseph A. Babor, has been in use since 1948.

Records were obtained from it by a built-in photographic recording device. This photographic record must be removed and develop-

ed every twenty-four hours, thus making instantaneous information unavailable.

The new electronic visual recorder provides an immediate indication of geological occurrences. It consists of a paper-covered drum which rotates once every half hour for twenty-four hour periods. The information is continuously recorded in red ink on the paper by a stylus. The drum, the most important component of the recorder, is reset every morning and turned off during week-ends.

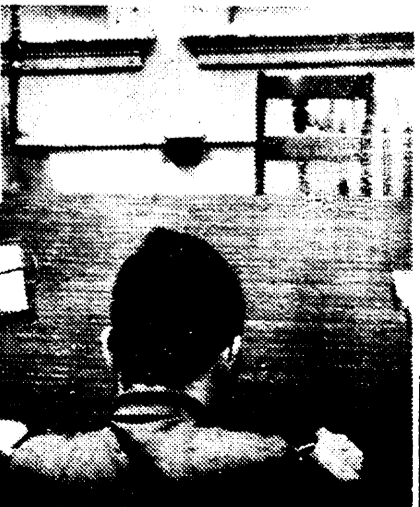
Prof. Clark, who had resigned from HARYOU-ACT because he felt it was being used for political purposes by Rep. Powell, expressed the fear that the anti-poverty program would lose its effectiveness if it became politically dominated.

Prof. Davis attributed his defeat to the Board of Directors' ignorance of his qualifications. He said he had not given thought to working with the group because he did not believe that he would be asked to.

HARYOU-ACT was formed by a merger of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited, founded by Prof. Clark, and Associated Community Teams. It is to be the distributor of the bulk of federal funds which will be poured into the city as a part of President Johnson's "War on Poverty," of which Sargent Shriver is the director.

would like their appointments changed. None of the seventeen organizations requested such a change. "City College apathy amazes me," said Kauffman, "It

(Continued on Page 2)



Fee Commission interviews one of sixteen empty chairs

OBSERVATION POST

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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 Don Weingarten, M. Lambert Knight, and Fred Arias.

The Albatross

With the upcoming meeting of the General Faculty, the issue of curriculum revision is once again coming to the fore. Although the proposed changes are not in any way radical, they are significant in terms of the College's seeming lack of initiative in this area.

Changing the curriculum simply for the sake of doing so is not, however, the solution to the problem and it does seem that the proposed changes are not the best possible.

Perhaps the most vital issue will be the change in the Science Sequence, a group of five science courses oriented toward the Liberal Arts major. What is needed here is revision, not removal. Unfortunately, in reducing the required science credits the proposal does the latter. Knowledge of science is necessary for any well-educated Twentieth Century individual. Rather than presenting the student with a meaningless and often incomprehensible assortment of definitions, formulas, constants, laws, and facts, however, an attempt should be made to present this important field with a view toward comprehension of overall trends, theories, and significance. Courses for Liberal Arts majors in the History of Science and Philosophy of Science would be far more useful and meaningful.

A similar tack should be taken in the area of mathematics. Although there may still be problems to solve with regard to the experimental Math 61 course, this method of approaching the subject seems closer to what is needed than does the traditional algebra-calculus course presently offered.

A proposal has also been made to give the student a choice of taking music or art, rather than both courses. The formulators of the suggestion seem to be mistakenly equating the two areas. At least a passing acquaintance with both the world's great music and art is a prerequisite for any educated adult.

J. Edgar Hooverism

The recent attack by J. Edgar Hoover on the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America as being Communist dominated, and the subsequent banning of that organization from the University of New Mexico, is an attack on all college students as well as the members of this particular organization.

The right of students to study all existing ideas, whether or not these ideas are sanctioned by the FBI, must be defended by all those who wish to operate in an atmosphere of free inquiry.

On the heels of an unsubstantiated attack by Mr. Hoover on Martin Luther King as "the most notorious liar in the country," and on the 1963 March on Washington as an example of Communist instigation, his charges against the DuBois Clubs come as no surprise.

The logical extension of this attack on the DuBois Clubs, which is based on the fact that on certain issues they take views parallel to those of the Communist Party, could be to condemn the present administration as Communist dominated for its support of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which was supported by the Communist party.

That the *New York Journal-American* has used Mr. Hoover's diatribe as the basis for an "exposé" of the DuBois Clubs is unfortunate, if not laughable.

As students, we defend the right of any organization to exist regardless of its views, and hope that Mr. Hoover's calling up of the spirit of another era will have little effect on Americans. McCarthyism and Goldwaterism have been rejected by the majority of the people. "Hooverism" must follow in their footsteps.

Postnotes . . .

Student Government will hold elections to fill six seats for the Class of '68, one seat each for the Classes of '67 and '65, and one at-large seat on Dec. 17, 18, 19. Deadline for filing petitions, available Dec. 2 in the SG office, is December 11, when a meeting will be held for all candidates. Campaigning will be permitted after Dec. 14.

● Richard Roberts, Assistant Editor of "The International Socialist Review," will speak on the "Facts Behind U.S. Intervention in the Congo" in Room 211 Mott, on Thursday at 12:30 PM.

● Stephen Spender, editor of "Encounter," will read poetry in Arnow Auditorium on Wednesday at 3:00 PM, in a program sponsored by the English Department.

● Dr. Gertrude Luckner will speak on "Christian Rescue of Jews Under the Nazis" and "Impressions of Israel" on Thursday at 12:20 PM in Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St., opposite Goethals Hall.

● Mohammed Isiris, Indian education teacher, will speak tomorrow on "Education in India Today." The lecture will take place at 4:15 PJM in Room 312 Cohen Library.

Fees . . .

(Continued from Page 1) seems that clubs won't even come for free money."

Kauffman explained that next term he "will see to it that there will be a deadline for supplementary fee requests and that this deadline is strictly adhered to." Concerning the organizations that were absent Monday, Kauffman said, "I hope these organizations realize that there is the distinct possibility that there will be little or no funds available next term and that by not coming they are risking the possibility of getting nothing from SG."

Cleared . . .

(Continued from Page 1) lem parents' participation in the demonstration, and was sustained.

The students, if convicted, would have faced a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

A meeting between representatives of the parents and police officers took place the same day in the station house. It was agreed that two auxiliary policemen would be stationed there.

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION: All Houses and organizations that requested children for House Plan's Christmas Party, please pick up your Santa letters IMMEDIATELY! 10 AM-3 PM, 303 Finley.

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Peace Corps Team Comes Back; Representatives Will Test Students



Hank Jibaja, a graduate of the College and a member of the Peace Corps with friends on a River in Colombia, where he served.

"Peace Corps Week" at the College was proclaimed Monday by President Gallagher. Throughout this week a team of Washington Peace Corps staff and returned Volunteers will be at the College. The group is made up of Harris Wofford, Associate Director of Planning, Evaluation and Research; Shirley Cummings, a program officer for French Speaking Africa; Gretchen Handwerker, chief of Peace Corps Operations for the East Coast of Latin America; and returned Volunteers Steve Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson, returning from Colombia and Liberia respectively.

The representatives will be willing to speak to classes, clubs, and informal groups. Arrangements can be made by going to the Peace Corps officer in Room 313B Cohen Library or by telephoning 368-4111. The Peace Corps will also administer, several times daily, a

one hour placement test beginning on December 9th. A completed Peace Corps Questionnaire must be submitted to the tester before the exam can be taken.

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, in a letter to all

faculty members, stated, "I hope you will agree that it is important for the Peace Corps to have Volunteers who are politically and intellectually alive — who have the curiosity about the world . . . of your students."

Gelber, Speaking On His Art, Discusses Theater's Problems

Bothered by the types of characters in other plays, and the use of "slick rather than great jazz players for background music," Jack Gelber decided to write "The Connection" seven years ago.

Mr. Gelber wrote the bulk of this avant garde play in a week, and it ran for more than three years at the Living Theater.

Speaking on the nature of the experimental theater at an open meeting of the English 90 class last Monday, Mr. Gelber said that many of the famous playwrights of his school, such as Albee, Tennessee and himself, have no theatrical background when they first write a play. The writer, he continued, usually has a temporary position in the theater because of economic conditions, and he writes his plays in a short period of time after long periods of gestation.

One of the first problems that confronts an unknown writer, according to Mr. Gelber, is how to find a producer for his play. When looking for a producer himself, Gelber said he "was almost certain there was a homosexual conspiracy to keep out normal people."

Aided By Dog

Mr. Gelber said that authors now ask him, "who did you know," or "how did you start." As if in answer to these questions, Mr. Gelber, then told how his manuscript was finally accepted. A photographer friend of his was visiting him one day and his dog began to chew up the manuscript. The photographer took the manuscript away from the animal and began reading it. He suggested that Mr. Gelber submit it to the Living Theater, then being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Beck. Two or three weeks after he submitted it, he was informed that they wanted to use it.

After waiting a year for the theater to be completed he was assigned to interview actors. Directing the auditions taught him about actors and something about how a play is put together, Gelber said. There was anarchy in his rehearsals, he explained, except for a certain dictatorial power held by the director. This is characteristic of all experimental theater rehearsals, he added. Mr. Gelber com-

mented that everyone made suggestions on the sets and set designs, the use of props and the interpretation of lines in his play.

The television show Candid Camera used the element of surprise very well, but after its first show it offered nothing new, maintained the playwright in illustration of his point. He went on to say that professional writers were divided by this into two categories: Those "who give up their personal approaches and write screen plays" or those who "institutionalize what made them famous" using it in all their works.

Pupils Face Profs In Debate Tom'w

Students and faculty will have a chance to match wits in a revival of Sigma Alpha's classic "Student vs. Faculty Quiz" Thursday at 12:30 PM. The contest, organized on the lines of TV's "College Bowl" series, but without the competitive time factor, will provide "better student-faculty relations," said Marvin Shotkin of Sigma Alpha, Monday. It will also provide publicity for the honor service society and its functions.

General Knowledge Only

Questions will be limited to general academic knowledge only.

Moderating the quiz, in Room 306 Shepard, will be Prof. Kurt Lowe (Chmn., Geology). Faculty members will be: Prof. Walter Miller (Chmn.), Prof. Walter Milson, (Art), Prof. Bernard Sohmer (Math.) and Prof. Joseph Taffet (Eco.). On the opposing team will be Campus Editor-in-Chief, Joe Berger, Community Affairs Vice President Mike Ticktin, Bob Tutelman of Pi Tau Epsilon, and Student Government President John Zippert.

CAMP NOTES

All clubs will meet at 12:30 PM tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

AIAA
Will continue its series of student lectures concerning the NSF sponsored satellite development program in Room 224 Shepard.

AICHE
Will present Mr. Milner of the Polythane Corporation speaking on "Chemical Engineering in the Chemical Fiber Industry" in Room 103 Harris.

ASCE
Will hear Mr. Eugene Lent speak on "The benefits of ASCE," and will present The Ashburn Award to Mr. Irving Abzug for excellence in structures in Room 123 Steinman.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Thomas Hamilton speaking on "Acollo Project" in Room 16 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will meet for important testing in Room 12 Harris. All members should attend.

BEAVER FOOTBALL CLUB
Will meet in Room 304 Finley at 12 Noon. Everyone is invited.

CERCLE FRANCAIS du JOUR
Will show a film on the Pyrenees and illustrations of several poems by Apollinaire and Prevert in Room 301 Cohen Library. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will hold a meeting for question and discussion relating to the booklet "One Way or Modern Man" in Room 104 Wagner at 2 Noon.

CLUB INTERAMERICANO
Will present Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance languages) speaking on his recent trip abroad in Room 302 Downer. Slides will be shown.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will present Mr. Benjamin Christopher of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York speaking on "The Effect of the Tax Cut on the U.S. Economy" in Room 107 Wagner. All are welcome.

E. V. DEBS CLUB
Will present Mr. Dick Roberts, assistant editor of the International Socialist Review, speaking on "Crisis in the Congo" in Room 11 Mott.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 239 Goldmark at 12 Noon. All members are urged to attend.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will hold a symposium on The Deputy, by Rudolph Hochhuth, with Prof. Herbert Strauss (History) as moderator, in Room 106 Wagner. Guests will be Fredric Grant, Roger Wins, and Albert Friedlander.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Mrs. Hortense Gabel, Administrator of the City Rent and Rehabilitation Administration, speaking on "The Rent De-Control Controversy" in Room 217 Finley.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Will hold a meeting to discuss the Friday Night Dance in Room 102 Shepard.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will present H. J. Cohen speaking on Equilateral Triangles on a line segment in Room 012 Shepard.

MAY 2nd CLUB
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 203 Mott, at 1 PM, to discuss its plans to oppose United States involvement in South Vietnam.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will hear Ira Altman, a member of the society, discuss "Existence and Reason" in Room 121 Finley. An informal discussion will follow.

REPertoire SOCIETY
Will hold meeting in Room 212 Finley at 12 Noon.

SIGMA ALPHA
Invites all students and members of the faculty to attend the Student vs. Faculty Quiz in Room 306 Shepard.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold its annual graduate school program with members of the Sociology Department speaking on graduate schools in Room 224 Wagner.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will meet in Room 013 Harris for trading. All collectors are urged to attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will meet in Room 04 Wagner at 12 Noon. The Ad Hoc Committee on the Students as Students Amendment will also be present.

YOUTH AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM
Will hear Mae Mallory, Black liberation fighter and associate of Robert Williams speak on "United States Intervention in the Congo."

The 'Rising' Fever

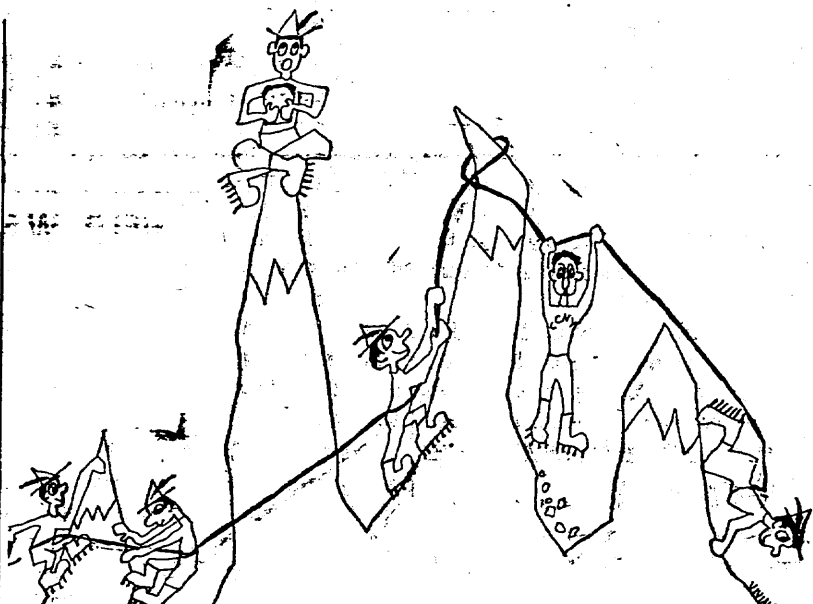
By DON WEINGARTEN

There was a time when it was considered an ample test of endurance for one to venture forth, securely insulated against the cold, rope and pick in hand, and to make one's way up (and down) a mountain. One mountain was sufficient, mark you.

Scorning such child's play, five hearty representatives of the College's Outing Club and two colleagues from the corresponding Brooklyn College organization sallied forth over the Thanksgiving holiday, and rather casually climbed six of the little devils.

"We followed the "range trail" in the Adirondacks," said George Solomon, one of the voyageurs, "Ours was the only group which didn't chicken out because of the weather."

The weather, in truth, was rather severe, but this scarcely fazed the seven climbers. Army Wendroff, President of the Brooklyn College Club, didn't have any trouble at all after thawing out his beard, and when the four students trapped on the ice shelf



managed to rapel down the 75-foot vertical cliff, the only injury was a pattern of spike holes in the hand of one George Solomon.

Rations for the trip, which lasted almost four days, consisted of soup in which was floating a mixture of rice and chopmeat. At the lodge which marks the halfway point, however, a bottle of Kentucky Bourbon was discovered, and the wholesome diet was pleasantly supplemented.

As we enter once more upon

our scholastic roads after the pleasant diversion of Thanksgiving, the club is even now planning their next blowout — a square dance. If one were to express surprise at this choice . . . particularly in view of the fact that it is to be held in the warmly heated innards of Finley Center, he would be met with a frozen glare:

"Where else can we hold it . . . outside?" Solomon shrieked. "It's too cold out there!"

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