

OBSERVATION POST

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

State Report Finds Possibility Of Anti-Catholicism At Queens

A preliminary finding that there may have been anti-Catholic discrimination at Queens College has been released by the State Commission for Human Rights. The report came as a result of years of sporadic investigations and numerous court battles resulting in charges by three Roman Catholic professors at Queens College that they had been denied promotion because of their faith.

Commissioner Lloyd L. Hurst, who conducted the investigation for the commission, said in his report that he would "endeavor to

eliminate the unlawful discriminatory practices" in conferences with the college and the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Hurst concluded that the three complaining professors — Joseph F. Mullahy, Josef V. Lombardo and David Guy Powers — had probably been discriminated against because of their religion and also because of their testimony at a BHE hearing that there was bias at Queens. Prof. Powers, however, was promoted from associate professor to full professor, while the investigation was under way.

Queens College President Joseph P. McMurray and BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg indicated, Monday, that they doubted the validity of Hurst's report. They noted that the report contained solely Hurst's

Endorsements At A Glance

Executive Vice President:
LYNDA LUBAR

Community Affairs
Vice President
ELLEN TURKISH

Educational Affairs
Vice President
No endorsement

Treasurer:
LARRY YERMACK

Class of '66:
ZITA ALLEN
NORA EISENBERG
NILS-PETER NELSON

Class of '67:
BOB FURMAN

Class of '69:
RON MCGUIRE

Gideonse To Head The New School

Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College announced Tuesday that he will become Chancellor of the New School for Social Research next fall. Dr. Gideonse had announced his impending retirement from Brooklyn College at the start of the recent controversy between the Board of Higher Education and City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

Last Saturday, Hunter College President John Meng, who announced his retirement at the same time as Dr. Gideonse, accepted a position as executive vice president in charge of Fordham University's new Lincoln Center campus.

Ironically, Dr. Gideonse will again be working for former Chancellor of CU, Dr. John Everett, who is now President of the New School. Dr. Everett resigned his CU post in 1962, after a



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Doubts "Validity" of Report

views, and that the State Commission on Human Rights itself had made "no determination on the merits" of the charges.

They also said that an "identical matter" had been tested twice in the courts over the years, and both times been "disposed of in favor of Queens College and the Board."

(Continued on Page 7)

Definitive Provisions For Student Draft Released

The Selective Service's provision for the drafting of college students was made public yesterday by Professor Arthur Taft, Director of Armed Forces Affairs at the College.

The federal provisions not only provide deferments based upon grades and scores in the Selective Service examination, but also permit students who receive their

first induction notice to complete the academic year.

Although many students would not have to take the examination if their class rank was sufficiently high, the College will not make class standings available until next fall. Registrar Robert L. Taylor explained that the Selective Service has requested the grades for this term, although it is giving the examinations in May and June.

The Selective Service has urged all students to take the test, in order to present their local draft boards with as much information as possible.

A spokesman for the Selective Service said Tuesday that college students in good standing will continue to enjoy their 2-S draft deferments if draft calls remain well below 30,000 a month. With voluntary enlistments running at a post-Korea high, draft quotas have been falling steadily. The Defense Department's latest draft

call of 21,700 for April is the lowest since last September.

The full provisions are as follows:

- Any full-time undergraduate student receiving a grade of 70% or more in the selective service examination will receive automatic deferment as long as he remains a full-time student in good standing at the College. The taking of the examination is voluntary. The test will be given on May 14 and again on May 21.

- A full-time sophomore who has not taken the examination or failed to receive a grade of 70% in it, will be granted deferment until the end of the academic year (June) provided that as a freshman he ranked in the upper half of his freshman class.

- A full-time junior who has not taken the examination or failed to receive a grade of 70% in it, will be granted deferment until the end of the academic year (June) provided that as a



Dena Jill Seiden
Campus First Candidate



Larry Yermack
Candidate for the Opposition

Control Of SC At Stake As By-Elections Begin

Election Illegality Is Charged

SG President Carl Weitzman was charged last night with "tampering with the election" by Councilman Larry Yermack, a

(Continued on Page 7)

Four executive positions and seven seats on Student Council will be contested in the special Student Government elections today and tomorrow.

Three students are running unopposed — Lynda Lubar for Executive Vice President, Ellen Turkish for Community Affairs Vice President, and Joseph Korn for Educational Affairs Vice President. All are backed by the Independent (Ind.) slate which Miss Lubar heads. Korn has also been endorsed by Campus First, (CF), the conservative party formed last May by SG President Carl Weitzman.

The position of SG Treasurer is being contested by Dena Jill Seiden (CF) and Larry Yermack (Ind.). There are five seats available in the Class of '66 being sought by Zita Allen (Ind.), Nora Eisenberg (Ind.), James Franklin (unaffiliated), Edward Goldberg (Ind.), Nils-Peter Nelson (Ind.), Lawrence O'Neill (CF) and Gilbert Rodriguez (CF).

Five candidates will be campaigning for the one Council '67 seat. They are Benjamin Fogel (unaffiliated), Bob Furman (Ind.), Robert Lotus (unaffiliated), Jeff Weinberger (CF) and Michael Russnow (Ind.). There is also one available Council '69 seat, which Joseph Constantini (unaffiliated), Ronald McGuire (Ind.) and Jeff Zuckerman (CF) are contesting.

(Continued on Page 3)

Contests ...

The History Department has announced two contests to be held this term. The Nelson P. Mead prize will be awarded to the senior who makes the best showing in an oral examination covering the entire field. The J. Selwyn Schapiro prize will be given to the student who submits the best essay written in an elective course during the 1965-66 academic year.

Contests ...

The Speech Department is sponsoring two contests for cash prizes: the Roemer Contest in Poetry Reading and the Sandham Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking. All matriculated, day-session students, except previous winners, are eligible. Contestants must register with Helen Demarest in the Speech Department Office, 219A Shepard Hall, by 5 P.M. Wednesday, March 30th.

Kohn Discusses War And Peace

By P. WARFIELD

In a wide-ranging speech Tuesday, Professor Hans Kohn, noted historian and expert on nationalism, praised the moral commitment of America's fasters for peace, asserted that the two world wars were not fought on ideological grounds, and declared that present-day analogies to Munich are not only wrong, but dangerous.

Ten years ago, Kohn looked skeptically at youth; today, he said, "We have seen that boys are fasting" out of concern for moral issues, and this is "one of the most hopeful things which has happened."

Discussing the world wars, Kohn denied that they were fought over ideals — and added that the "United States is a collection of ideological complexes." The fascist, anti-communist Germans "extinguished anti-communist Poland" first, even though it was also a semi-fascist and anti-semitic state. And, he declared, Britain declared war on Germany, not the other way around as might be expected of an ideological war between a Nazi and democratic state. Kohn suggested that not ideologies, but nationalism and ethnic differences, were at the root of 20th century belligerences.

Dead people are difficult problems, Kohn said, because they are hard to kill, and "we have the ghost of Munich" with us today. Yet, there is "no parallel today whatsoever with Munich," he said, pointing out the vast differences between times then and now.

Today, he explained, there is unity, not disunity in the West; prosperity and confidence, not depression and despair. Today we are over-armed, not under-armed. And Hitler was impatient and restless to expand his "lebensraum" (living space) while the Russians are not impatient — "Even Stalin was a very cautious man," and his successors even more so, said Kohn. The Russians "can't be ridiculous enough to say 'we haven't got enough living space' because clearly, they have more than enough" he asserted.

"Throughout history Germans lost territories, and yet they were imbued with the mythology of the hero warrior," Kohn continued. On the other hand, Russians and Americans have expanded, even though neither ever had the myth

of the hero warrior, and both always thought of themselves as peace-loving peoples. "Hitler" said Kohn, "was a Wagnerian Romantic who liked Gotterdammerung, while the Russians are Socialist realists who don't like Gotterdammerungs."

In the West today, "we are armed psychologically" and physically, he continued. This and all the other differences make Munich analogies today irrelevant, and he added, "Nothing is more dangerous than drawing wrong parallels from history."

Kohn expanded on this after the lecture by explaining that the Munich agreements of 1938 provided for German annexation of German Czechoslovaks who wanted to be part of Germany. This is why the treaty was well-received in England and elsewhere.

The Germans broke the treaty in 1939 because of the weaknesses of the West.

In reference to mistaken Munich analogies, Kohn also added that some treaties the Russians "kept very well."

Correction . . .

Thursday's issue of Observation Post inadvertently stated that Mike Markowitz was emerging from the Brooklyn DuBois Club when he was attacked. Markowitz was actually three blocks away and walking toward the club. Statements were also inaccurately attributed to Steve Paris' mother, when they should have been attributed to David Berkin's mother. Observation Post regrets the error.

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Links of Chain—Extraordinary Magnetism

Do you want to make new friends and meet new people? Try wearing a four-and-a-half pound chain around your neck with a three-inch brass eagle at the end.

to him. But its magnetism seems to attract strange girls on subways, whose apartments have be-

belongs — the Koronians. Its history undoubtedly represents a symbolic evolution.

Jack Weissbaum has been wearing such an ornament since October. He first started wearing this colossal necklace last October as an experiment to see if people would look for symbolic meaning in the links of brass or just accept it for what it was. Since October onlookers have defined Weissbaum by every term present in the political spectrum. The eagle made some believe he was patriotic; the fact that it was hanging made him a communist. A sailor thought it was a medal he received in Vietnam.



Jack Weissbaum
4½ Pound Conversation Piece

Weissbaum removes this symbol only for sleeping, showering and at the request of protesting girl friends. The chain once attracted the attention of a lady driver while Weissbaum was crossing the street and caused her to drive into a pole. But it has also made subways safe for Weissbaum at all hours.

come quite accessible to him. You can identify a girlfriend of Jack Weissbaum by a miniature chain without an eagle hanging from her neck.

The chain's presence has offended parents of many friends, whose homes are now inaccessible

Having exhausted all political interpretations, and served its social purpose, the quarter pound of brass now symbolizes the band group to which Jack Weissbaum

33 CU Students Win Fellowships

City University (CU) has scored highest in the number of awards given by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to New York City students. A total of 33 awards was won by graduating seniors in the four senior colleges of the University.

The 33 awards at CU range from Chinese to Musicology, including Marine Ecology, Chemical Physics, East Asian History, Literature and Mathematics.

In addition to the awards, there were 28 honorable mentions from CU. "An honorable mention in this competition is regarded as a sure stepping stone to other graduate fellowships," Chancellor Albert H. Bowker's office added.

Queens College won 12 awards, the College 10, Brooklyn six, and Hunter five.

The awards are given to encourage and support potential college teachers. One complete year of graduate education, tuition and fees, is paid by the Foundation. In addition, there is a \$2,000 stipend and allowances for all dependent children.

Following is a list of the winners from the College:

Marvin Bishop, Chemical Physics; Don Crodrow, Theoretical Physics; Paul Elitzik, Classics; Joel T. Lester, Musicology; Arthur L. Lieberman, Mathematics; James F. McKillop, History; Shirley Sarris, English Literature; Lawrence M. Schwartz, Physics; Nora J. Szalavitz, Russian Literature; and Michael L. Ticktin, East Asian History.

Correction . . .

Observation Post incorrectly stated that Professor James Emanuel (English) was to read his poetry last Friday. The heading, sponsored by the Newman Club, will take place tomorrow at the Club's house on 142 Street. We regret our error.

Prizes . . .

Prizes for the best essays on "The Role of New York City in the Civil War" will be offered by the History Department. The Tremaine Prizes will award at least \$150 for first place and \$50 for second place.

Elections . . .


(Continued from Page 1)

Two students had previously announced their intentions of running on a "Motherhood" slate. The slate is currently being investigated because one student's alleged academic ineligibility. According to Steve Sacknoff, head of the Elections Agency, the slate was "for everything good and against everything bad."

Balloting will take place in the lounge opposite Room 152 Finley and in Knittle Lounge today and tomorrow between 11 AM and 3 PM.

Blue Grass . . .

A St. Patrick's Day Blue Grass concert will be held today at 3:00 PM in Lewisohn Lounge. It will feature a band consisting of Jody Stecher, guitar; Peter Wernick, string banjo; David Grisman, mandolin; and Chet Stone, bass.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas." But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man.

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or fensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

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CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet today at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard for signing of the key list and further cleaning of the station.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will have a tour of Shepard Hall Observatory starting in Room 016 Shepard at 12 PM sharp.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hold a discussion on the nature of "Civil Rights" and "Civil Liberties" and the direction of the "Civil Rights" movement in Room 312 Mott.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Will hold the second session of its Research Paper Content in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Jeanette Epstein, of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, speaking on "Current Research in Fertility Control" in Room 306 Shepard.

BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold a duplicate Tournament at 7:00 PM in Room 330 Finley. Fractional Master Points will be given to the winners.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will present Mr. B. Friedman speaking on "The Microscope and the Future Physician" in Room 315 Shepard.

CITY COLLEGE WORKSHOP IN NONVIOLENCE
Will discuss possible action against Selective Service tests in Room 105 Mott. Other groups are urged to send representatives.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will have a Party and Civil Liberties form in Room 004 Wagner.

CYCLING CLUB
Will discuss plans for the first cycle trip this weekend in Room 202 Wagner.

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT CLUB
Will discuss Leadership Training at 12:15 PM in Room 227 Finley.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. David Leveson of Brooklyn College, who will show slides of and talk about the "Geology of the East Bronx" in Room 307 Shepard.

GERMAN CLUB
Will hold "an informal poetry reading" in Room 110 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY AND AREOPAGUS
Will hold a Student-Faculty Tea, Friday 3:5 PM in Lewisonn Lounge.

HILLEL
Will hear Rabbi Schneier discuss the present situation on Soviet Jewry in Hillel Lounge, 475 W. 140th St.

HISTORY SOCIETY
Will present Professor Skolnik Chist, discussing "Who's Afraid of Tammany Hall?" in Room 348 Finley. Refreshments will be served.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Will present Mme. Rosselin, speaking on some aspects of French primary education in Room 204 Downer. Free refreshments will be served.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY
Will hear Professor R. C. Jeffery speaking on Induction Unjustified, in Room 111 Wagner.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will show films on Fusion Research and High Energy Physics in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY AND CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hear Dr. Casler speaking on Hypnosis in Room 212 Finley.

REPertoire SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 417 Finley at 12 PM sharp.

SOCIETY OF ORIGINAL THEATRE
Will hold a compulsory meeting for all staff and cast members in Room 112 Harris.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOC.
Will meet in Room 224 Wagner. All welcome.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will meet in Room 013 Harris. New members are invited.

W. E. B. DUBOIS CLUB
Will hold a general membership meeting in Room 440 Finley at 4 PM and co-sponsor with CORE a discussion on the "Meaning of Free Tuition to the Community" at 12-2 in Room 203 Mott.

YAVNEH
Will discuss "The Halachic Views of Social Problems" in Room 125 Shepard.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Will discuss campus events and plan future activities in Room 113 Harris.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Will meet in room 106 Wagner.

The Psychology Of Learning

By MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT

This is not a personal vendetta against one teacher. It is a protest against the attitudes of a Department's administrators in disregarding the primary function of their job — to see that students are taught.

Psychology 1 is defined in the College Bulletin as introducing "the essential principles of psychology as a scientific study of behavior and experience." The usual presentation follows Freudian lines, while introducing a strong element of behaviorist thought.

One cannot indict a certain professor at the College for not being a Freudian psychologist, nor for disregarding behaviorism. What can be charged in that he has made no attempt to teach any sort of psychology to his two Psychology 1 sections.

The course, as he teaches it, is a long range study of statistical analysis. This is understandable, as he is involved in the Experimental Research Laboratory, but it does not excuse wasting the time of 60 students who should be studying a course considered necessary to their basic education.

While a decision was made long ago to funnel the best teachers into the graduate, honors, and elective courses, the City University is paying to have students instructed in psychology. The student entered the course to learn the fundamentals of a science considered essential for life in the world today.

Endorsements

The Student Government special elections will greatly influence Student Council for the rest of this semester. Not only will the outcome determine whether Council is controlled by the conservative Campus First slate or by more liberal representatives, but it will indicate the philosophy of the student body.

While the programs of the Campus First and Independent slates are the most relevant issues in this campaign, the questionable manipulations of SG President Carl Weitzman must not be overlooked. Weitzman, the head of Campus First, is also the chief officer of the Elections Agency, and when his party failed to register candidates for several positions, he extended the deadline. Nearly every special election since September has been marred by postponements and extensions.

Weitzman's dealings are indicative of the general philosophy of Campus First — act for publicity, not for results. An abortive Free Tuition campaign and a completely ineffective teacher evaluation program have been the only concrete accomplishments in an administration notable only for resignations and bungling.

Observation Post endorses:

- Executive Vice President — Lynda Lubar
- Community Affairs Vice President — Ellen Turkish
- Council '66 — Zita Allen
Nora Eisenberg
Nils-Peter Nelson
- Council '67 — Robert Furman
- Council '69 — Ron McGuire

An important step towards educational reform and an effective program of interaction with the community will be taken if the candidates of the Independent Slate are elected.

No endorsement has been made for Educational Affairs Vice President, even though Joseph Korn is running on both slates. We do not feel that Korn is sufficiently knowledgeable or mature to serve in an executive capacity, and we think Council made an error in waiving the by-law that enables only upper classmen to run for executive posts.

A Dead Horse

It seems that several times every term Observation Post prints an editorial urging student support for the Free Tuition campaign with the result that the particular event is largely ignored. The only enthusiastic student support in the last few years has been for last Spring's rally, which was strongly attacked in this column.

Perhaps on these grounds, a vicious denunciation of the March on Albany would be appropriate. It seems incredible that the March has signed up only a handful of students, when it was originally estimated that the College would send 5000. The March has been endorsed by "The Campus," "Contact," "Greek Letter," House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council and Technology Council — yet it seems that none of these institutions can rally student support.

Whether the March is too expensive (at two dollars each), at an inopportune time (near midterms) or not dynamically planned, it has apparently proved that Free Tuition is a dead issue. The student body neither cares enough to support the March nor criticize it. Perhaps when our younger brothers and sisters are denied admission to the City University, or when we all pay tuition at the start of a not-too-distant semester, Free Higher Education will mean something on this campus.

OPostnotes . . .

- Registration for donations to the College's Blood Bank will be held today and tomorrow from 10 PM to 2 PM, in the lobby of Cohen Library. Actual donations will be given Wednesday, March 30, in Knittle Lounge (Shepard) and Thursday, March 31 in the Finley Grand Ballroom.
- Organist Richard Verdesi will perform works by J. S. Bach, Mark Brunswick, Jehan Alain and Frank Bridge at the Music Department's first spring concert today at 12:30 PM in Great Hall.
- Hillel will present Rabbi Arthur Schneier discussing the present situation of Soviet Jewry today at 12:30 PM. Tomorrow, at 1 PM, John Hitchcock of the Christian Association will discuss his experiences as a Peace Corps worker in Pakistan. Both programs will take place at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th Street, opposite Goethals Hall.

MEASURES OF DEVIATION

8. Derivation of the Short Method Formulas for Standard Deviation and Variance*

A. Derivation of the Formulas for (Machine) Calculation of Variance (s^2) and Standard Deviation (s) from Original Scores Ungrouped.

By definition, variance,

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum x^2}{n} \text{ where } x = (X - \bar{X}) \quad (4.2)$$

To show that

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \bar{X}^2 \text{ or } s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \left(\frac{\sum X}{n}\right)^2 \quad (4.4a, b)$$

Substituting $(X - \bar{X})$ for x in formula 4.2, we get

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum (X - \bar{X})^2}{n} = \frac{\sum X^2 - 2\sum X\bar{X} + \sum \bar{X}^2}{n}$$

By summation Rule III (p. 28), this becomes

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2 - 2\sum X\bar{X} + \sum \bar{X}^2}{n}$$

By summation Rules I and II (p. 28):

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2 - 2\bar{X}\sum X + n\bar{X}^2}{n}$$

Then, since $\bar{X} = \frac{\sum X}{n}$, we get

$$s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - 2\bar{X} \cdot \frac{\sum X}{n} + \frac{n\bar{X}^2}{n} = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - 2\bar{X} + \bar{X}^2$$

$$\therefore s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \bar{X}^2 \text{ or } s^2 = \frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \left(\frac{\sum X}{n}\right)^2 \quad \text{Q.E.D.}$$

Consequently

$$s = \sqrt{\frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \bar{X}^2} \text{ or } \sqrt{\frac{\sum X^2}{n} - \left(\frac{\sum X}{n}\right)^2}$$

*Section 4 has been omitted, it is suggested that students should refer to the text for the derivation, though not essential to the use of the formulas presented here. They may substitute or even entertain.

A Typical Page From the Text

The talents of this professor could be used to good advantage in the Mathematics Department. A course in experimental psychology would benefit from a discussion of statistical methods. An elementary, general course would not.

His classes meet for two hours, two days a week. The first three class hours were spent discussing phrenology — the study of cranial lumps — and why it is not worth discussing. An additional hour was spent on dianetics — a "cult" run for the profit of one "evil-looking" man.

The rest of the course has been spent in detailed discussions, plus homework and tests, on such topics as: Graphical Representation of a Frequency Distribution, Derivation of the Two Formulas for Calculating the Mean by Coding, Short Methods for Obtaining the Standard Deviation and the Variance by Calculating Machine and by Coding, The Quartile Deviation, and a Simplified Test of Significance for a Difference between the Means of Two Large Uncorrelated Samples Based on MD's Converted into s 's.

The above topics are from the class text, "A Simplified Guide to Statistics" by G. Milton Smith.

The most enlightening part of the course to date has been a 20-minute film on the administration of intelligence tests.

The students are being cheated of a vital part of their education. The teacher's talents could be better used in another field, and the change could be made without interfering with his tenure. That the Psychology Department allows students to complete a basic course and not even brush the legitimate subject area is a blemish on its name.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JAVITS' REPLY

To the Editor:

I wish to correct the impression created by your article of February 9, 1966, entitled "Javits Attacks Closing of Film Institute Here." I have never attacked or in any way commented upon the closing of the Film Institute.

Representatives of the AD HOC COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE FILM INSTITUTE did meet with my Executive Assistant, Mr. Edward Cabot, in my New York regional office. Mr. Cabot was not in a position to and did not comment on the merits of the problem, but expressed an interest in seeing the White

Paper which I understand is being prepared by the AD HOC COMMITTEE. Obviously, I would have no comment to make on this issue without making a full investigation including a contact with President Gallagher, for whom I have the highest respect.

Sincerely,
Jacob K. Javits
U.S. Senator, New York

EQUAL TIME

To the Editor:

The February 25, 1966, issue of *Observation Post* carried an article by Nancy Gould on page one, covering Dr. Herbert Aptheker's

speech on Vietnam. The speech by this well known Marxist authority was arranged by H. D. Weaver, the instructor of our Political Science class.

In his desire to foster an atmosphere of open-minded discussion, Mr. Weaver announced Dr. Aptheker's engagement only in connection with the subsequent engagement of Father Lyons, who the very next day presented a more or less administration-oriented point of view about the war in Vietnam.

The next issue of *Observation Post* failed to cover Father Lyons' speech on page one, or anywhere in that issue, and when asked about it, the Editors were unable to present any valid reason for not giving Father Lyons' speech equal coverage. The Editors even went so far as to reject an article prepared by a member of Mr. Weaver's class, without offering any future coverage on their own.

We, the undersigned, feel that the policy of *Observation Post* on this issue is unfair to both of the speakers involved, and violates the principles of responsible journalism that are cherished by the intellectual community here at City College.

Most sincerely yours,
Barry Bragin Carol Marcus
Varda Segal Martin Cohen
Joni Krisbergh Alan Kahane
Susan Kunentz Varda Brahine
Frank M. Brown Richard Beck
Charles Bardell Stephen Mazza
Reinaldo Quiñones Larry Hirsch
Steve DePisa Mark Roanthal
Sidney Zahalrk Heather Axelrod
Mike Kamen Kent Lash
Velda Anderson Donald Pace
Eli Kassirer Anne Beveridge

SG "INEFFICIENCY"

To the Editor:

All week long we have been reading editorials in all the campus newspapers urging students to attend the March on Albany. We have also seen hundreds of flyers and signs advocating the same thing.

Today we tried to buy tickets! We looked for a sales booth in front of Finley, opposite 152 Finley, in the SG office and in front of the House Plan office—in vain. Finally, in 316 Finley, after much searching, someone found them in the bottom of a file drawer. We were the 18th and 19th persons to sign up.

This is a bad situation. It's inconceivably disgusting when you realize that SG has been blaming poor sales on the apathy of students. Granted, students are somewhat apathetic, but SG is complicating the situation by its awkward inefficiency.

The point we are making is that City College students will not buy tickets if they are not being sold.

SG has Thursday, Friday and Monday in which to SELL tickets in front of Finley, opposite 152 Finley, in the SG office, in House Plan office and on North Campus.

Respectfully,
Judith Rubenstein
Marcia Samet

PANDORA

To the Editors:

Your editorial position concerning "Pandora's Chatterbox" is reasonable and well-taken. By contrast, the editorial position of the editors of *Greek Letter* is as

fatuous as the column it defends.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Therefore, it would seem that "Pandora's Chatterbox" is a crime against nature. Yet appearances may be deceiving. But a swift appraisal of this controversial column shows that one need not be endowed with extraordinary reading comprehension and perception to appreciate Miss Luchak's stylistic formula. Vigorous verbs and pithy prose are blended into astute social commentary:

Ho, ho, ho, hee, hee, they (SBPhi) got my brother but they didn't get me.

You and I may find this sort of journalism tedious. But Pat Luchak may rest assured that "... the vast majority of individuals..." derive satisfaction (voyeuristic, no doubt) from this prattle.

While this "... vast majority of individuals..." has, to date, chosen to remain anonymous, I would identify her popular support as, in the main, members of Miss Luchak's immediate family, her friends, and certain *Greek Letter* editors who aspire to the *National Enquirer*.

As a contributor to the *Greek Letter*, I offer my thanks for your constructive and mature criticism which, unfortunately, is conspicuous by its absence among certain editors of *Greek Letter*.

Respectfully,
Harold Goldes

BOOK PRICES

To the Editor:

For direct evidence of CCNY bookstore dishonesty, go to Humanities 2 Book Section and get the books "5 Plays" by Shakespeare, Holt, Rhinehard and Winston, Inc.

A seal on the left upper corner indicates 1.25 for the book. This seal covers the real price of \$.95.

Name Withheld

CHATTERBOX

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you sincerely for the free publicity you included in today's issue of *Observation Post*. I am sure that your editorial concerning "Pandora's Chatterbox" (entitled "Filth") would help to increase the circulation of *The Greek Letter* immensely.

In addition I would like to invite all those of you working for *Observation Post* who have not yet read my column to do so in the future. I would like to invite all the readers of *OP* to indulge themselves in a bit of pleasure by reading my column and the rest of *The Greek Letter*. Our paper includes information on the events happening within many of the organizations and clubs in the school as any good school newspaper should. *The Greek Letter* appeals to a great portion of the student body.

I am proud to say that the staff of *OP* are (sic) among my readers and I am glad that the scope of my column extends further than to just fraternity and sorority members.

Thank you again for the free publicity.

OPhraternally yours,
Miss Patricia

"Chatterbox" Luchak
Features Editor of *Greek Letter*

YOUNG DEMS

To the Editor:

In reaction to the Attorney General's actions with relation to the DuBois Club and to the actions of the police in actively supporting the efforts of the mob in Brooklyn, I was moved as President of the CCNY Young Democrats to introduce a motion to the membership condemning the actions of the police and of the Attorney General. This was passed neither in full nor in part, and as a result of this I find it necessary to resign as President of the Club.

Since taking office I have found it impossible to accomplish anything of sufficient value to warrant my continuing in the office of President. I had wanted to lead the club into the vanguard of the anti-war movement and thus into a leadership role.



Pat Luchak



Barry Shrage

Cites lack of "accomplishment"

campus. This has unfortunately proved to be impossible.

I will continue to work with the club in the hope that the progressive elements will in the end triumph.

Barry Shrage

REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

I have read your March 10 editorial "DuBois Debacle: A Reply," in which you express considerable concern for freedom of thought, speech, and dissent. I, therefore, wish the opportunity to express my opinions, which are antithetic to the ones offered in the editorial.

A Communist-front organization need not necessarily advocate the violent overthrow of the United States, to be "eligible" for registration under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950. It is sufficient that "it is controlled by a Communist-action organization and is primarily operated for the purpose of giving aid and support to Communism." American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born vs. S.A.C.B. (1965).

Your condemnation of the Justice Department and the FBI, "They are drawing a red herring across their trail to cover their lackadaisical approach to other activities," is unjust, unrealistic, and untrue. It is not the function of the responsibility of the FBI and J. D. to convict the alleged murderers of civil rights workers, as the editorial states. State judges and southern juries try the defendants. If anything is to

(Continued on Page 6)

GROPING

By P. WARFIELD

MARCH 3 — "You're dead," cried the dirty young man. The lawn-multitudes on south campus inclined their heads in curiosity.

"Look, I'll put it to you straight: I'm asking you to come up here; move your ass," he shouted over the loudspeaker so that it echoed off clean at Public School 129 and back to the speaker.

Cajoles, insults, dares continued. "All right, I dare you to come up here," we dare you to try Fab! against any other detergent! If Fab white isn't whiter, isn't brighter, than any other brand, we'll EAT OUR HAT!

Slowly, the scattered masses straggled to the foot of the stairs and gathered in a respectful semi-circle below the speaker.

One or two by-now-insulted souls made negatives noises and jokes during the harangue.

"Shut up!" The now angry, vehement voices shouted, echoing across the lawn.

The editors of *Grope*, had arrived. The magazine that would discuss, dissect, and deplore the phoniness, hypocrisy, alienation, passivity of our society. "We want to hear from you, what you're thinking about," said the editor, repeatedly asking random students up to the mike.

"All right. How many abortions were committed on campus (crowd jester's reply: 376—last week). How many times have you felt just plain miserable, for headache take aspirin, for tension take scourge! The crowd was insulted and amused. The editor decided that everyone had his own escape, his own bag, into which he escapes, isolated from the world. To a student — have you taken amphetamine? What's your bag? What's bugging you?

A girl with a cane came up the stairs, painfully, one by one. Tell us! Tell us! Cried the editor. One prepared for a truly heart-rending outpouring of poignant feelings from the Injured One. Perhaps like Oral Roberts, she would cry, I see! I see! I see the hypocrisy, the alienation, the lack of communication! The bags people wrap themselves in! She might cry out her revelation, throw off the cloak of ignorance, blinding her eyes and stand naked before us. Jesus saves! Jesus loves you! Throw away your crutches! No such luck. She expressed the consensus of irritation at being insulted by the editor, of being told what's wrong with everyone, that we're all drugtakers, confused, angry. And then she went away.

Someone else came up with a reminder of a St. John's discussion going on in the Grand Ballroom; someone else talked about Vietnam and was cut off. Let him talk! Let him talk, cried the assemblage). When a third respondent came to the mike, asking to say something he was told it depends on what you want to say.

In other words, we're interested in "you" but not academic freedom, not Vietnam and your life. Rather "you" are really interested in the fascinating convolutions of your "bag," your hangups, your impotence. Purposeful actions — no. Navel contemplation, yes. It stinks! Is the basic presumption about most things upon which the magazine hopes to and the editors did, elaborate. Humorlessly, single-mindedly.

"We're all individuals," emoted one of those present. "What do you want us to do?" If your wash is just clean... just white... it's just not good enough any more... Lollapalooza has the extra power to go BEYOND CLEAN, BEYOND WHITE, all the way to... BRIGHT!

Beyond the small group, a large football game was dodging across the field. In the entrance of Finley a makeshift rock-n-roll quartet harmonized. It was Spring. That, and the sun of more or less purposeful, or pleasurable activity threatened to evaporate entirely the angry and humorless haranguers.

Response the editors wanted — anger, conversion to the faith that "it stinks"... Without response — any response — the nobody men with nowhere ideas would be alone in a nowhere land of non-attention, kept company only by their own echo off clean P.S. 129. The gropers were feeling and pressing more and more grossly in the hope that please, sometime, the groped would cry out in pleasure or pain, and then the mind that guided the hand could relax, fondled in the thought that it, at least, is not alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 5) be criticized, it is southern style justice, not the federal agencies. If individuals feel that federal legislation should be enacted to

protect civil rights workers (although, I believe it is unwise and has harmful effects on both Federalism and our judicial system), requests and petitions should be sent to congressmen who have to vote for such legislation. The J.D. and especially the FBI, which has done an excellent job of discovering evidence in civil rights cases, need not be ashamed or have to offer excuses for their activities in the south.

Legal Background

I strongly disagree with your evaluation of "the legal background of the SACB." The fact [if it is a fact? Have you bothered to read Communist Party of U.S. vs. SACB (1961), Veterans of Abraham Lincoln Brigade vs. U.S. (1965), and AMER. Comm. for Foreign Born vs. SACB (1965)] that 22 times the government has attempted to have a group register as a Communist front, and has always failed, merely shows that opinions like the ones printed in your editorial, have successfully hampered justice and the execution of valid legislation. Actually, of

the 22 organizations found to be Communist-front groups, all but one are now defunct.

Your statement, "Recent court decisions (which decisions? which courts?) have stated that for an individual to be forced to admit that he is a Communist is a violation of his civil liberties," even if true, the privilege against self-incrimination, the civil liberty you refer to, applies only to personal statements. But individuals, when acting in their official capacity as representatives of a collective group (Communist-front organization) have no privilege against self-incrimination. If the representatives refuse to offer the records and documents of the organization, they are liable to criminal contempt prosecution. *Hale vs. Henkel, U.S. vs. White.*

Your editorial rejects Katzenbach's statement that the registration of the DuBois Club is an educational measure toward the politically naive. It is important to examine the SACA of 1950, to appreciate the validity of the Attorney General's statement. The act states that Communist-front organizations are required to register with the board (SACB) and to list their officers and to report on their finances, they need not list their non-officer members, and the members need not register. *Communist Party vs. SACB (1961).* This, clearly, shows that the government is not "resurrecting the McCarthy era," but merely attempting to reveal Communist-front organizations and their officers, who are aware of the Communist affiliation and conspiracy. The members, who aren't told about this affiliation, are protected from persecution and prosecution (their names are not listed or required) and are given

the opportunity, if they so desire, to leave the organization.

No Curb

I also reject your contention that the government is "trying to curb the activities and crush the spirit of the loudest critics of their policies. The DuBois Clubs . . . are gaining influence and causing more discussion of the war in Vietnam." Do you actually believe this? The DuBois Club at CCNY consists of 12 members, and according to news broadcasts, the national membership is 2,400. Is this gaining influence? Certainly, there has been much criticism of our Vietnam policy, but one can hardly say that the DuBois Clubs have been the loudest critics of this policy. Why all the confusion between the DuBois Club and the Boys Club of America? If the DuBois Club had played a prominent role in protesting our involvement in Vietnam, their name would have become a household word, as Fulbright has become. I agree, that the government would like to suppress dissent, but it realizes that it is impossible to achieve, and senseless even to attempt. The government has enough trouble with congressmen and televised congressional hearings, to worry about a non-entity like the DuBois Club. Our government is, however, concerned over unsuspecting members of the club, who are being clandestinely manipulated by the Communist Party. "We cannot, in good conscience, implore each member of the College community to join the DuBois Club, for it is distasteful to some to join a club whose doctrines are not completely acceptable." Instead of using the words, some and not completely, why didn't you use the great majority and not in the least? To save words?

The editorial seems to take on the form of a judge "charging" the jury. In this case the students of the College are the jury; as one of those jurors, my verdict is that the Justice Department is not guilty on all counts. Besides failing to establish a prima facie case, the OP denied the defendant "due process of law," by acting as both judge and prosecutor.

Benjamin Fogel

A PUZZLER!

To the Editor: I would like to point out a mis-

take in the March 10th issue of *Observation Post*. The answer to the sample question from the deferment examination are all correct. The correct answer follows from the combinatorial formula and is equal to:

$$4Cs + 4C2 + 4C3 + 4C4 = 4 + 6 + 4 + 1 = 15.$$

The prices that meet the conditions of the problem are as follows:

- 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c

I hope that this letter will alleviate the fears of those students, who inferred from their inability to solve this problem that the draft was imminent.

Sincerely,
Alan Gustman
(Economics)

BUGGED RADISHES

To the Editor:

We are sure that our fellow members of the Gardening Club will join us in heeding O.P.'s warning that "no organization is safe until the government is curbed." Already we fear that our radish patch may be bugged. Indeed, one must cultivate a proper awareness of the DuBois Club's plight. It does not take too fertile an imagination to do so. Tomorrow's victim might be the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club. Or perhaps the Friends of Music may be plowed under. Perhaps we too may be uprooted from beneath our vine and figtree. Already there may be agents planted among us. Thank you for your warning. May it be fruitful in its effect.

Patrick F. X. Levine
Seneschal
M. Tykocin
Treasurer

LOITERERS' ARREST

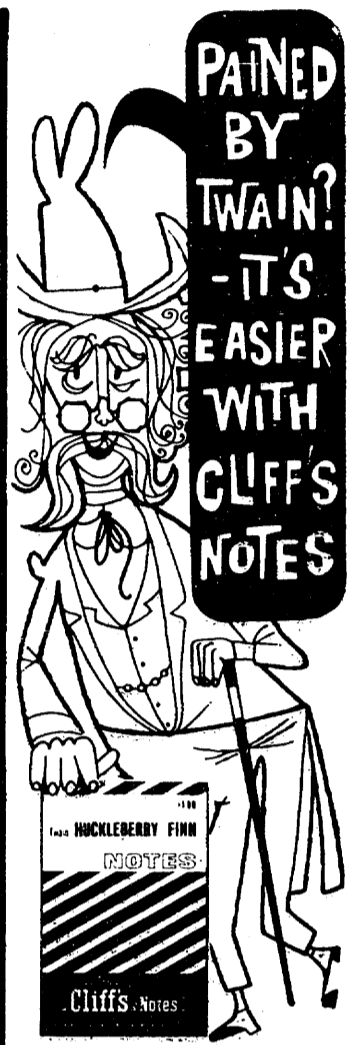
To the Editor:

I was very surprised that neither OP nor Campus informed the student body of the arrest of two young men for "loitering" at the College on February 25. As reported in "Main Events," one of the boys was a recent graduate of CCNY and the other was a former student here. They had come to the College to address the Anarchist Discussion Club the afternoon they were arrested.

I think this arrest demands an explanation from the administration. The student body should be told exactly what constitutes loitering on the school grounds. Must the administration be informed if a CCNY graduate decides to come back to school to visit friends still here, or if a student's grandmother decides to walk around the school and see what it looks like. Or is one a loiterer only if his political views are at variance with those of the majority of society?

Sincerely,
Karen Zimmerman

(Continued on Page 7)



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CITY COLLEGE WORKSHOP IN NON-VIOLENCE
Will meet today in Mott 105, from 12-2 PM to discuss possible action against selective service testing. All Welcome. Other groups are requested to send representatives if they wish to co-sponsor this action.

We, the undersigned, students and faculty of THE CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPT., hereby affirm our support for the MARCH 22 MARCH ON ALBANY, as a worthwhile and necessary effort in the battle to preserve Free Higher Education in the City University of New York. We also strongly urge the Students and Faculty of CUNY to give their full and wholehearted support to the MARCH.

James Amanatides	Moises Fins	Joe LaMalfa	Alan Rosen
Richard Anastasio	Gilbert Garcia	Jeffrey S. Lasky	Gerald Rosenfeld
Yiayagos Antoniadis	Mr. Joel Garrellick	M. Leptourgos	Tom Rosenfelt
Mrs. Muriel Avery	Bill Gay	Stanley Loewenstein	Alfred J. Rossi
Ronald Baier	N. Geilich	Larry Lussier	Jeffrey Rubin
Steve Barton	Samuel Gralnick	John A. MacDonald	Roy Ruzskowsky
Prof. J. E. Benveniste	Carl Grossman	Thomas Maisano	Leny Sager
Robert Blumenfeld	Mr. Angelo L. Gutierrez	Peter Marcus	Steve Samuel
Bob Bogart	Eric Hauser	Gioacchino Martino	Michael Schoenberg
Steve Bogart	Mr. S. Hoffman	Robert Martens	Stephen C. Schwartz
Prof. G. D. Brandt	Wayne Huber	Miss Helen Mayes	Isaac Shafran
Alvin Bregman	Joseph Iannuzzi	Steven Monte	Lawrence R. Smith
Michael Brownstein	Leonard Jacob	Jerry Nathanson	Prof. James R. Steven
Stephen Bruckman	Michael Jacobs	Rangi Nemo	George Synefakis
Ronald Cairo	Max Jarolem	Alvin Newman	Guido Teichner
Mr. Joseph Caraldo	Prof. Norman C. Jen	Lawrence W. Olinger	Myron Temchin
Jeffrey Charloff	Edward Johnson	Devin O'Sullivan	Mr. Henry J. Thailer
Philip Cimino	Ray Jordan	Mr. Gerald Palevsky	Edmund Vargas
Mr. Pietro Calcara	Larry Kefer	Prof. Raymond Parnes	Jorge Villali
Anthony Crivici	Gerald Kent	Ronald J. Pawlyk	Daniel Weingart
Daniel Cuoco	Prof. Edward Keosian	Daniel Pilson	Robert Weinstein
Stan Eisman	Arnold Kirsch	Prof. Joseph Pistrang	Harold Weiss
Edmund A. Fares	Lawrence J. Knapp	Frank Powell	Dean John R. White
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Howard Feldman	Michael C. Kraut	Prof. Walter Rand	

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LETTERS

TENNIS, ANYONE?

To the Editor:

This is an indignant letter. The three tennis courts opposite Cohen Library, serve a variety of purposes and people. They are used by the tennis team, by girl's gym classes, and by Physical Education majors-soon-to-become-Physical Education teachers. In the past, they have also been used by unaffiliated students who liked to wile away sunny spring hours by playing tennis.

Unfortunately, the athletic endeavors of this last group have ground to an abrupt halt. A recent ruling by the Intramural Office—in response to a request by tennis coach Robert Cire—has drastically curtailed the number of hours in which the courts will be available for student use.

Traditionally, the tennis team has practiced from 3 PM until sundown, and has thus pre-empted the courts during those hours when most students wish to use them. Coach Cire, who arrived at the College only last year and who is apparently unaware of this glorious tradition, requested—and received—permission to use the tennis courts from 2 PM on. Consequently, the independent tennis-oriented student now finds himself trapped between the girls' P.E. classes in the morning, the classes for P.E. majors at noon, and the gyrations of the tennis team in the afternoon. The few hours remaining open are scattered throughout the week, and invariably occur during popular class time.

Obviously, this crisis is partly due to the fact that we have only

three courts. More subtle, perhaps, but equally important is the fact that the tennis team has suddenly decided to substantially lengthen its practicing time. This is an alarming note at a school where athletics exist primarily for student enjoyment and not for institutional glorification.

The tennis team, even without the extra hour of practice, has established an immutable hold on second place in its conference, and its inability to compile better than a 9-1 record will undoubtedly survive this latest remedial measure. The tennis team, therefore, is going no place—and the tennis bug has no place to go.

All things considered, there has not been an outrage of similar proportions since the Sudeten Germans turned on the Sudeten Czechs. As a sponsor of this unwarranted aggression (like all other payers of the \$27 fee, I have been—for 8 terms—a semi-annual contributor of \$2 for the support of intercollegiate athletics at the College), I feel called upon to point out to the Intramural Office the error of its ways and to urge on it the swift restoration of the rights formerly enjoyed by the independent tennis-oriented student.

Bruce Freund

HEALTHY

To the Editor:

I received with great dismay the news of the proposed elimination of Health Education 71 as a required course. Completing my third year of studies at the College, I found this course one of the most useful in my entire educational exposure.

In a day and age when one out of ten Americans spend some time in a mental hospital; when men and women at times lose their lives because of the inability of bystanders to administer artificial respiration; when the menaces of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco threaten the vitality of our society; when enormous divorce rates shed evidence on the inability of many Americans to

comprehend the meaning of marriage and parenthood; when sexual information is scanty and often clothed with the self-interested biases of the sources; when diseases unnecessarily take lives of those not practicing healthful living; when lack of adequate exercise has to become the concern of the Chief Executive; when millions are the victims of fraudulent pharmaceutical and medical practices—I find it ironic that a course covering all these most essential areas should be cast aside.

The notion that college students, being intelligent, perceptive members of society, somehow acquire information on these matters without the benefit of a formal course is simply not true. The vast ignorance of perhaps a majority of the students in these vital areas of knowledge may be easily attested by anyone familiar with the situation.

Furthermore, the charges of publication of subject matter are only partially true and are hardly unique to Health Education 71. Those who feel they know the contents of the course are free to take an exemption examination. Nevertheless, whatever duplication does occur can be viewed as only beneficial due to the importance of the subject matter.

In the light of these facts it is the Faculty Council's moral obligation to reinsert this course as a requirement at their meeting Thursday, March 17th. Such action would be only in the interest of City College students in the generations to come.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Littmann

Observation Post will print letters received at its earliest convenience. Letters should be 200 words or less in length.

Blood . . .

Registration for the Blood Bank will be held today and tomorrow in Knittle Lounge Cohen Library, opposite the Snack Bar and in the House Plan area of Finley Center. Donations will be taken on Wednesday, March 30 and Thursday, March 31 in Knittle Lounge and the Grand Ballroom, respectively.

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Queens . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In a letter to the Brooklyn Tablet last Thursday, Professors Mullahy and Lombardo hailed the Rights Commission's investigation. As a result of its findings, they stated, "we are convinced that those who think nothing of discriminating against Catholics, who feel that they may do so with immunity and impunity will think again before indulging in religious bigotry."

The dispute began in September 1958, over charges of anti-Catholic bias at Queens College. At that time, the State Commission on Human Rights—then called the State Commission Against Discrimination—began a formal investigation.

Its commissioner, J. Edward Conway, published a report in 1960 charging discrimination. The BHE, however, obtained a court injunction ordering the Commission to halt further investigation on the grounds that the matter was beyond its jurisdiction.

The injunction was upheld by the Appellate division of the State Supreme Court in 1962, but the ruling was overturned by the Court of Appeals in 1964. The commission at that time resumed its investigation.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

in the Lavender's leftie triumvirate. Mishkin plans to use Weinberg in the important role of number one relief man.

Number one from the right hand side of the pitching slab should be last year's freshman ace, Ronnie Rizzi. Rizzi has "good stuff" but, like Best, is plagued by occasional wildness.

Backing up Rizzi are a couple of Tommies—Gathers and Terlizzi. Both boys have been working and throwing hard and Mishkin feels they will both help.

The fourth rightie is Bob Engels. Mishkin is very high on Engels. Personal commitments have caused the slender hurler to miss practice often, but in the few workouts he's had, Engels has found a place on the Beaver staff, if he wants it.

So the Lavender has seven pitchers—all new to varsity flannel.

Just how much the lack of experience will hurt the staff, is impossible to calculate. But the reservoir of experience and baseball knowledge owned by Coach Mishkin could go a long way in helping the Beaver mound staff to mature quickly.

Gideonse . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bitter fight with the BHE, similar to the battle between the Board and Dr. Bowker.

Dr. Gideonse said he was "happy" that his retirement aided Dr. Bowker to gain greater administrative powers.



SG President Carl Weitzman
Accused of Tampering

Illegality . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

candidate for Treasurer.

Yermack (Ind.), running against Dena Seiden (CF), charged that Weitzman had extended the deadline for filing petitions by two days to benefit his party. Weitzman is head of both the conservative Campus First slate and a member of the Elections Agency.

Four new petitions were filed during the extension.

Yermack asserted that the opposition Independent slate was not informed of the extension. Weitzman explained that the extension was not made public through an "oversight."

Steven Sacknoff, head of the Elections Agency, allegedly decided to extend the deadline one day because some positions were uncontested. Weitzman then extended the deadline another day, and Sacknoff approved the action after it was taken.

The controversy arose as Council voted to place Campus First candidate Michael Russnow on the ballot in the Class of '67.

Russnow claims that he went to the Elections Agency on Monday, and was told that no petitions were available. He found one on the floor, however, and filed it today, two days after the deadline.

Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

year, the student improves his class ranking sufficiently to qualify him under the provisions outlined above, he will be eligible to receive additional deferment in accordance with these provisions.

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Moundsmen Rate High In Quantity But Are Plagued By Inexperience



Coach Sol Mishkin may be making many trips to the mound this year to give calming words and sage advice to his inexperienced but highly promising pitching staff.

By HARVEY WEINBERG

There will be seven names listed under the category of "pitchers" on the College's baseball team roster this spring. The skeptics will be quick to note that the amount of varsity game experience of all the Lavender hurling prospects is exactly zero.

The more optimistic followers of Beaver baseball exploits will find happiness in the quantity of the staff irregardless of the fact that it's inexperience might imply a lack of quality.

Last year, the Beaver mound

corps was composed of five players; three full-time pitchers, a catcher and a third-baseman. Howie Smith, Roland Myreles and Joel Weinberger, comprised the official pitching staff but three pitchers are often not enough for one game, let alone an entire season.

At times, Coach Sol Mishkin, was forced to use catcher Bernie Martin and slugging third sacker Barry Edelstein on the mound when his pitching staff of three had been depleted.

So it is that the quantity of this year's staff is already an improvement over last season's. Another innovation, so to

speak, in the '66 staff is the addition of a left-handed hurler. The Beavers have not owned a southpaw since Ron Muller in 1964.

The Lavender has three lefties this season, and if Mishkin has his way his number one starter will be one of the southpaws.

Barry Leifer "proved himself" during the Fall season while compiling a fine 0.67 earned-run-average, and Mishkin feels the sophomore could be his ace.

The big "if" on Barry is not his ability but the fact that he's suffering from the perennial pitchers' problem — the sore arm.

The sore arm was Leifer's nemesis last spring and the fact that he pitched in the Fall free of any pain only suggests to Coach Mishkin that Barry might be a "Fall pitcher." Barry, however, is confident he can shake his ailment and be ready for the Beavers' opener against Columbia, April 4.

There is no doubt that the Beavers' number two leftie is the "Best" — Larry, that is.

Larry Best is another sophomore portsider with, in Coach Mishkin's words, "good potential."

Best is a very hard thrower with a real live fastball. His one problem is control.

What helps make Best effective is a hurky-jerky delivery which makes it hard for a batter to follow the balls. If he can overcome his occasional wildness, Best will be very tough.

Lou Weinberg is the third man
(Continued on Page 7)

Skeletons In The Closet

By TED TYBERG

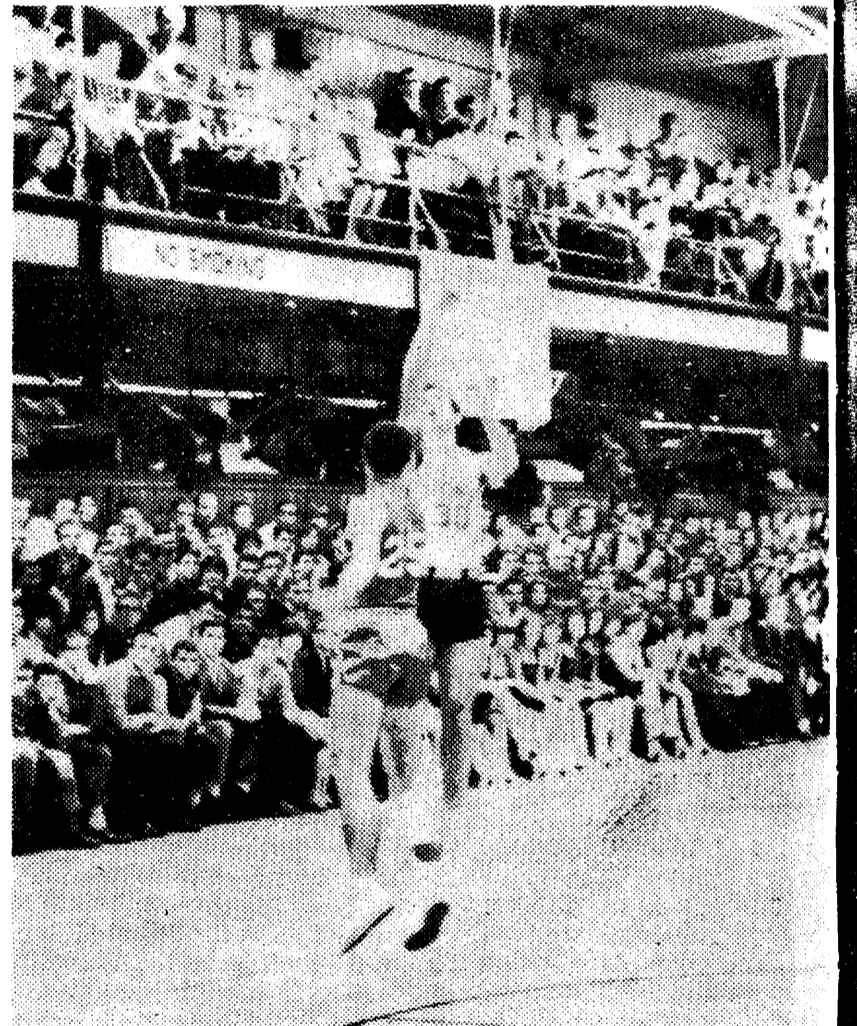
Sixteen years ago, the College's basketball team became the first and last team ever to win the NIT and the NCAA championships in the same year. Fifteen years ago, the College's basketball team played its last game in Madison Square Garden.

Sixteen years ago, the College's basketball team, as a group, was chosen to represent the United States at the Pan American games and was slated, again as a group, to go to the Olympic two years later. They never went to either. Why?

Fifteen years ago everyone at the College knew the exact reason for this; today most students don't. Exactly what happened fifteen years ago to plunge the basketball team from the dizzy heights of spectacular success, to the darkness of the obscurity it has known since?

Fifteen years ago, the College was rocked by a basketball scandal. It seems that the team had been paid off by professional gamblers to shave points. Furthermore, some one had "doctored" the academic record of one of the ballplayers to enable him to keep playing without flunking out of school.

Reaction to these facts was quick and sure. Coach Nat Holman resigned and basketball was de-emphasized "forever" at the College.



Fans are packed together tightly as they watch a game in cramped Wingate Gym. Madison Square Garden would easily and comfortably house this overflow crowd.

In May, 1951, a Board of Higher Education (BHE) ruling insured that no City University team would again play at Madison Square Garden.

It seems to me that the time has come to clean the skeletons out of the closet and re-examine the possibility of a Garden appearance.

Fifteen years ago a trust was violated by the basketball team, a trust that requires every athlete to do his best in every contest. There is no denying this fact, yet is this sufficient reason for condemning every future team? Is there so little faith in today's students, for after all the athletes are students, that they are not even allowed the opportunity to straighten the record?

I can understand the reaction of fifteen years ago, but I don't understand why we must be penalized for it today. If the BHE is scared that another scandal might occur, let them take a lesson from history and come up with some realistic restrictions to help insure against its reoccurrence instead of ignoring the problem completely.

There are many considerations to prompt a change in the BHE ruling. One is the size of our present gymnasium. At almost every home game this season, there were standing-room-only crowds and the outlook for next season is for more of the same. It may be argued that there are plans in the works for a new gym, but the plans call for it to be completed at the end of 1968, and there are rumors that the whole program is behind schedule. After so many years of yelling "student apathy," it seems a shame to have to turn away potential spectators.

Another factor is the quality of our basketball team. This year's team had a good season (the best since the scandal) and the outlook for next year is bright. I think that the incentive of playing in the Garden would contribute substantially to the team's success and make for an event better record.

Finally, almost every team in the country has the opportunity to play where and when it likes, if it is good enough — next year's team will be good enough and it should have that opportunity.

Sapora Elected To Wrestling's Hall Of Fame; To Receive Plaque At NCAA Championships

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

After thirty-four years as coach of the College wrestling team, Joe Sapora is getting just what he deserves—entrance into the Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Coach Sapora's election was announced Tuesday by the Helms Foundation of Los Angeles. A plaque commemorating the achievement will be presented to him at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Wrestling Championships at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, on March 26.

"I was greatly surprised by my election. This is a tremendous honor bestowed upon me by the most established people in the sport," Sapora said.

But one can't pin Sapora down, taking full credit for his magnificent accomplishment. "This is an honor for my wrestlers and for the College, as well as for myself," Sapora commented, typically letting others in for a large portion of the glory.

The biography of the man is the story of the true "hall of famer" in both the public and private sense.

Joe received his MA from NYU in 1933. He introduced wrestling programs at Brooklyn College and in several Long Island high schools. During World War II, he served in the Army Special Training Program, teaching

servicemen defensive skills such as judo and karate.

Sapora compiled a fantastic competitive record for himself in his four years of college wrestling. In both 1929 and 1930, the little 5' 6" giant won the NCAA title in the 118-pound class. In



Coach Joe Sapora
Hall-of-Famer

the next two years, he captured the National AAU championships, and the Met Senior and N. Y. State titles in the same weight division. He narrowly missed a chance to go to the 1932 Olympics when he lost the only match of his career, out of the more than 100 contests in which he competed.

Some of Sapora's students are world renowned for their accomplishments under his tutelage. In

fact, the great ones are so numerous, that Sapora finds it difficult to remember all of their names. "There were so many of them over the years . . ."

The first one that comes to his mind, though, is Henry Wittenberg who went on to win a record eight AAU championships, and the 1948 Olympic heavyweight crown. Other famous ones are Jerry Steinberger, and Jacob Twersky. Twersky was the Met Senior AAU champion in 1942. He was also blind.

Sapora is now sixty-one years of age. Are there thoughts of retirement?

While doubts linger, Sapora is still rarin' to go. "I'm still a young man, and I still can accomplish a lot. But I really don't know just what I'm going to do," he remarks.

There is no doubt, however, as to the heritage Sapora will one day leave to the College. He has won the everlasting respect of all who ever came in contact with him. Thus, in Joe Sapora's case, election to the Hall of Fame is not debatable, but incumbent.

Seniors . . .

Caps and gowns for seniors graduating in June are on sale in Room 223 Finley. The cost is \$6.00 if you place your order before May 1. The charge will be \$7.00 after May 1.