A meeting of over 350 of the institutional staff in Great Hall yesterday, condemned the use of class rank in determining student deferment as "undemocratic and detrimental to education."

The instructors, who gathered to consider five resolutions on the Selective Service, also stated that "institutions of higher learning" should not "be involved in the administration of the draft."

While calling for the creation of a committee "to seek total separation of colleges and universities from the administration of draft procedures," the meeting refused to withhold the use of college facilities for administration of the draft exam.

[An ad hoc committee of students who staged last week's sit-in in the Administration Building yesterday evening that they would picket outside the entrance for faculty-faculty referendum on the draft is met.] The fourth and fifth resolutions were not considered at the meeting, which had proceeded so that an examination could be administered to entering freshmen. The plan under which upperclassmen may take up to 12 credits without receiving a grade was approved last week by the Faculty Council at Queens College. Any junior or senior will be permitted to take one three-credit course each term in which he will receive either a "pass" or a "fail." The course will not be used when computing a student's average.

Describing the system as "fine for Queens," Dean Robert Frodson of the College of Arts and Sciences here, said that he was "delighted that our sister institution is experimenting with a system that was considered by most institutions 30 years ago.

The plan is designed to encourage students to take courses in fields they might otherwise consider too difficult. The only restriction is that the prerequisites for a course must be met. The limited pass-fail system, which has the backing of Queens College President Joseph P. MacMurray, will go into effect next fall.

English Test...

All students who received an "F" in English I should take the re-examination on Tuesday, May 31 at 11 AM. The test will be given in Great Hall. Papers should be turned in to Professor Goldstone.

Cultural Center... For The Summer

The College's cultural center, a tutorial and recreational project sponsored by Student Government for the past three months, is in danger of closing for the summer due to lack of student support. The summer program, unlike the program this semester, will provide the students with a more relaxed tutoring program.

Paul Biderman, founder of the center, hopes that this summer's program will provide the children with a chance to explore unknown fields. With the presence of the school year relieved, they will be able to concentrate on more creative aspects of basic skills, he said. Besides tutoring, there will be athletic and recreational programs. The most pressing problem at this time is the lack of tutors, athletic directors and musicians.

Next fall, the community center hopes to obtain a government anti-poverty grant. The stipulation for such a grant is the participation of salaried faculty members and graduate students.
Pass-Fail

The system of pass-fail electives approved for upperclassmen at Queens College seems to be an excellent means of permitting students to take courses they might otherwise fear. It allows all junior and seniors to take a three-credit course instead of a four-credit course, or affecting their average. It will open the door for more diversity in a student's education, for it will let students enter strange disciplines without worrying about their grades.

We think it would be an excellent idea to implement such a system at the College. Certainly it could only improve the education, for instance, of each education major to attempt an advanced sociology elective. This system might be the first step toward achieving a greater integration of North and South campuses.

We urge that the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, the Educational Affairs Commission of Student Government and all concerned students give their consideration to this proposal for improving the quality of education at the College.

Conscription

The proposals made by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara represent the first time that any spokesman for the Administration has taken a realistic look at the world. While it is not entirely certain that any government should have the right to conscript its citizens for two years, whether or not "peaceful or military service, the unjust and discriminatory Selective Service System would at least be revamped and made far more equitable.

We hope that legislators, educators and students will give the Secretary's proposals the consideration they merit.
Students at the College may dream of dormitory life but some who have it can only dream of escaping. The methods devised for fleeing the dorms can sometimes go to ridiculous extremes as witnessed by the actions of a certain girl at the College years ago. If only married students can live off-campus at Radcliffe, the girl placed the following ad in the "Harvard Crimson":

"One year marriage? Seems to be the only way for a Cliffie to get a divorce. Don't have expenses, am a good cook. Others details? We can work it out.

"I really want a roommate, not a husband," the five-foot, blue-eyed girl added. "But he's got all the advantages of married life, and I want you to marry me to satisfy Radcliffe."

"I just want to live off campus and earn my degree in history," the girl added, because it's "quieter there and I can get more work done."

"It was just too much stress," she explained. "Until students can keep the tables out of the water and the garbage picked up, it's not economical for us to render this service."

"It was the result of the financial situation. It was a total loss, and the three others were quite damaged because the laminated wood had gotten water-logged."

They talk about the modern college knowledge factory turning students into nymphs, but in the theory of a zoologist professor at the University of Colorado campus. Professor Edwin Carlson believes that the physical bodies of long-dead human beings can be utilized to reconstruct new individuals. According to Carlson's plan a cell nucleus would be synthesized in the gene pattern of the mummy, and this synthetic nucleus would be implanted in a fertilized egg cell.

The zombie cells would grow and multiply until they turned into bodies, then children and eventually students. (Imagine King Tut mobilizing a free speech movement at Berkeley.)

The City University in its desperate search for added revenue could be handled by a London dealer. The bursar's department, he points out, was permit use of its cellars which are stocked in order to raise money for its $1-4 million building fund. All St. Edmund's had to do, he pointed out, was permit use of its property. The brazen ingenuity students use in giving excuses for cut classes and skipping tests sometimes reaches stupefying proportions.

One UCLA graduate who said, "During my first year here I skipped tests sometimes, reached stupefying proportions."

"I kept up by reading the teachers' notes," he added, because it's "quieter there and I can get more work done."

"Thinking fast, I burst into tears and told him that I had really
told me I was getting a zero."

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You see, those pre-season hopes saw the Beavers winning more than the six games they did and consequently losing less than the eight setbacks that were hung on them.

In the Met league, admittedly a tough loop, the Beavers were also expected to compile a better, than their 2-7 mark.

Dave Minkoff
Polo Four Horses

On the face of it, then, it appears that both the Lavender baseball team had a dismal season. Yet maybe it was, as some singer said, just a phase.

For Billy Miller, was an ex-cellent campaign. Miller hit safely in all but two of the Beaver games. He lead the team with 22 hits, included therein were 4 doubles, 3 triples and 2 home runs, for a squad leading BA of .268 and a slugging average of .413.

And the disastrous Hofstra game, Ronnie did a complete turnaround. From that time, his ERA was 2.95 overall and a fine 2.97 in the league. Ronnie hung in there and coach Jim Mohr's confidence in the young righthander was re­warded by some fine perfor­mances in the latter part of the season.

So almost automatically, you look to next year. A quick pre­diction now sees the Beaver base­ballers putting the knowledge gained in the 1966 season to very good use and a fine record. By those standards, 1966 was a very good year.

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I have a great father.
Four years ago, I decided that a high school diploma (would you believe it?) was the key to academic achievements. I wanted to attain. I was sick of classrooms and the idea of four years of college was totally revolting.

I even after finishing up the only two schools I had applied to, I never intended to attend.

My father wanted me to go to college, but he never forced me. He only wanted me to become a true practitioner of the art of persuasion. A matter of fact, the case my father presented to me so 45 why college education should be part of my life was worthy of the pre­em­pre Court.

Statistics. The college graduate earns more in an hour . . . . .

Outside of Bishop and Feingold, however, my education came mostly entirely from OP and ZBT.

What kept me in school were a couple of very strange bed fellows — in the left corner, wearing red trunks, the "communistic "fascist" Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. In the right corner, wearing green trunks, the "warring" factions, than from all others.

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At the College lay in writing sports — not playing. I guess I might have "been" a good athlete the first day or practice and saw that my athletic future at the College. I had decided to try out for the College's basketball team. I went the first day of practice and saw that the athletic future at the College was lying in writing sports — not playing. I determined that I might have been a little too busy in juggling an athletic career, for I saw the "be" trying out for the Beaver basketball team on the same day I was there. It was rough to measure up to the ability owned by Mike Halpern, Rosenberg, Schepard (Rick, if you please). Atlas, G .

My father always wanted me to go to college, but he never forced me. He only wanted me to become a true practitioner of the art of persuasion. A matter of fact, the case my father presented to me so I would have to make up my mind, without their help.

I wasn't totally convinced, but I decided to give college, this College, a trial. One term was the College's probationary period. I was sure it would fail.

I must say I was right. The College did fail. The courses were boring and the teachers in my first term were lousy, and that's being kind.

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Someone once dedicated a whole "thirty" column to Professor Hillman Bishop and Stanley Feingold, both of the Political Science department. I don't feel that's enough to do them any justice but in my humble opinion, I think the Prof. Bishop should be Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and that Prof. Feingold, at the very least should be president of the U.S. The one thing I would add if my suggestions could be brought to fruition would be that both should include as part of their duties, the teaching of "their" courses here at the College. For it would be a crime to ever take these in professional courses in the education department.

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The whole story is too long to be related in its entirety, but let suffice to say that the difference between the newspaper and the fraternity was supposedly a replay of the old liberal-conservative left-right battle. As a matter of fact, the two groups very often clashed openly over various topics. I am proud to say I was a member of both, not to boast that I had the talent to "adapt" to the different pseudo-political atmospheres, but because I was able to learn that there really was no difference between the two organizations. I was a member of both groups wanted to do a little more at the College than merely study. At the same time they both sought to have fun.

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