

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Ousted Legislator To Speak Friday On New Election

Julian Bond, a Negro who was denied a seat in the Georgia State Legislature for his political views, will speak at the College Friday. The legislature refused to admit Bond because of his support of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee's (SNCC) statement sympathizing with those who burn their draft cards.

Regaining Seat

Bond will speak about his fight to regain his seat in the legislature and on the link between the civil rights movement and the peace movement. The talk is sponsored by the College's chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Bond was one of nine Negroes elected to the Georgia State Legislature last year, winning an overwhelming majority in his district. He had previously been a field worker for SNCC. The other Negroes were seated without incident, and supported Bond's effort to gain admittance.

Bond is now appealing the legislature's action in the courts. He is also preparing to run in a special election which Georgia Governor George Sanders has called to fill his now-vacant seat.



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Looking for a new experience? Things getting dull? How about spinning a Mexican dreidl on your cast? Observation Post offers a whole new world of interesting experiences to anyone willing to do a little work. If you're seeking vicarious thrills, companionship or experience in journalism, why not join the lively newspaper? Stop in at the OP office, Room 336 Finley, to eat your lunch, meet the staff and plot your future.

Directors Meet to Set Draft Examination Date

The College's Director of Selective Service affairs will meet with Colonel Paul Akst, New York City Draft Board director, Friday morning to discuss when and where the new Selective Service qualifying examinations will be given.

Dr. Arthur Taft said that Col. Akst would probably order him to have the College report the class standing of all students to their draft boards. Asked if the College would give out the standings, Taft said, "If the government wants us to, I guess we have

SG's Leadership Plan To Be Tested In June

Student Government will hold a pilot leadership training seminar for approximately 75 students in June. The program patterned after the House Plan Association's (HPA) Human Relations and Leadership Program, will attempt to accommodate the overflow of the HPA program.

Recent complaints that HPA wasn't properly accommodating all of the student organizations who were interested in the leadership program incited SG to formulate an extension of the program that would accommodate the overflow of students from SG, Interfraternity Council, Tech Council, HPA, the student newspapers, and other organizations that are interested.

The SG leadership program would only be a temporary solution to this overflow of people until the Department of Student Life could eventually provide sev-

eral leadership training programs that would encompass all of the student body.

The HPA program is centered around the Training Group that was developed by the National Training Laboratories. The 'T' group is an unstructured group of ten to fifteen individuals who, in a four-day period, decide on what the group will or will not accomplish and how they will behave. Its chief concern is with inquiry and exploration into its



Dennis Hoogerman Approves SG Program

no alternative. We've done it in the past, in the Korean War." Three hundred twenty-five students at the College were drafted during that conflict. Dr. Taft refused comment on the merit of the examinations or the submission. (Continued on Page 7)

Javits Attacks Closing Of Film Institute Here

Senator Jacob Javits (Rep., N. Y.) attacked the proposed closing of the Film Institute as "a regressive step on the part of the College" last week.

Javits' executive secretary told the Ad Hoc Committee to Save

the Film Institute (AHC), "We are in sympathy with what you are doing." He promised that Javits will do what he can following the publication of a white paper being prepared by the AHC. Congressman William F. Ryan

(Dem., Man.) is already seeking an appointment with President Buell Gallagher to discuss retaining the film school. Ryan hopes that the American Film Institute (AFI) called for in President Johnson's art bill will be established at the College.

Both Javits and Ryan agree that the College is the only worthwhile contender for the AFI on the east coast. Deputy Mayor Robert Price is also looking into the matter.

The fight to save the film institute became further complicated after Dean Reuben Frodin released a request by 23 students for a course in Basic Film Production (Films 13). The students are running a voluntary, unofficial, non-credit workshop which is expected to cover the same material taught in Films 13.

Over 75 students attended a screening of movies produced by the Film Institute last Thursday, half of whom signed up for the newly created workshop.

Scoring Dean Frodin's action, SG President Carl Weitzman said, "The Dean would seem to fear the result of students being interested in their course work. May I assure the Dean that there are many required courses on campus in which students have

expressed sufficient insouciance to justify the continuation of at least one interesting course.

"SG will spend up to \$1,000 when the AHC submits an appropriate program and budget. Part of the money should be used to sustain the seminar workshop. We are prepared, if it comes to that, to make the seminar part of our student activity program. It will be an extra-curricula curriculum."

Film Institute representative Richard Anobile summed up the situation saying, "There is a hard core of dedicated and enthusiastic students in both Day and Evening sessions who desire to study films as a major or to augment their liberal arts program. Such great films as 'To Die in Madrid' have been produced by graduates of the College's Film Institute.

"Closing out 23 students who wished to study Films 13 this year is a deliberate attempt to stifle interest in cinema as an art form on this campus. The fact that more than 23 people have volunteered to supply equipment, write papers, and take examinations on a non-credit basis is a testimony to the tremendous interest in film courses."

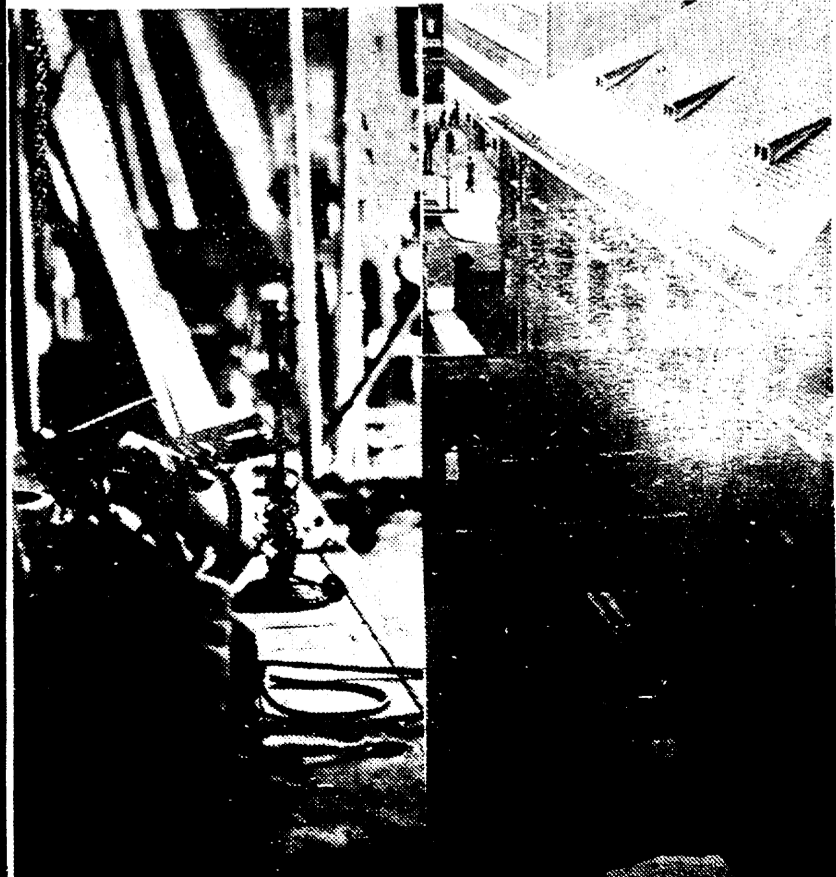
own activities. Members of the group, at the same time, participate in and observe the group. As the group progresses, members find out more about each other's personal feelings, values, aspirations and doubts. The purpose of this form of group therapy is to help the individual develop a self-understanding that will aid him in better increasing his awareness and comprehension of the group.

People who have participated in the HPA program have found it to be somewhat of a traumatic experience. Dennis Hoogerman, President of IFC, found it hard to describe his reaction to the four day program. "I felt for other people up there," he said. "One becomes sensitive to the reasons why one does things. People better understand people up there. Students literally cry for other students and their problems."

Weitzman Seeks CUNY Revamping

Changes in the organization and functions of City University Executive Council (CUNY) will be proposed February 26 by SG president and present chairman of CUNY Carl Weitzman.

Weitzman will propose that one delegate from each school be elected to be its CUNY representative. At present, CUNY executive council is a council of Student Government Presidents. (Continued on Page 7)



Education-Minded Mom Plans Campus Cooperative For Kids

By P. WARFIELD

Maybe, baby, you'll have a nursery to spend the day in while your mother goes to classes during the day.

At least, if Judy Piesco has her way, you will.

Mrs. Piesco would like to organize a nursery at the College for mothers with young children, without much money, but with a desire to go to college. She herself had to transfer to evening session two years ago when she became a mother. "Last term, I was thinking that if I could just arrange to get mothers to take turns watching other people's kids" she said, "they could all manage to go to day session." The mothers would take care of the children on a cooperative basis during their free hours, in a room they hope to find on campus.

Getting a room, however, is the big problem.

Mrs. Piesco has spoken to Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life), who thought there were no rooms in Finley. Dean James S. Peace would not let a group of mothers register together early so that they could adjust their programs to allow someone a free hour at all times. However, Sarfaty did

suggest a nearby neighborhood center, but Mrs. Piesco thought she would need a spot on campus. This would be necessary, she said, because "I'd have to run to the nursery and relieve whoever is there so she can go to class — a matter of split-minute timing.

SG President Carl Weitzman has heard Mrs. Piesco's appeal and decided "to procure a room, if we can. Any woman who has children ought to be allowed to go back to school," he said. Originally he had offered the SG office, he said, but "I wanted the kids to grow up and . . ."

Weitzman promised to ask the Finley Board of Advisors to "set

(Continued on Page 7)

HARRIS '67

Congratulates its
HPA College Bowl Team,
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Creation of CUNY Newspaper Is Planned by College Editors

After many failures and frustrations, a meeting of City University editors this weekend may finally result in the creation of a University-wide newspaper.

Pushed by *Phoenix's* Managing Editor Allen Orentlich of the Queens College, its purpose would be to give students a sense of University identity.

"Even the Administration doesn't know what the University is, and they don't want to do anything until they find out," Orentlich asserted in arguing for the CUNY newspaper. Such a publication, he maintained, could bring

issues of more than local interest and importance to the entire student body of City University. A story on the absence of dress regulations at the College may give impetus to the others that do have regulations, he explained. Its purpose is the unification on campuses, coordination of clubs, and the printing of graduate news.

The editors of the University's papers, after thrashing out the newspaper concept, see the paper mainly as a political organ for the coordination of the free tuition effort. They shelved, at least

(Continued on Page 7)

Jasper Oval Student Parking Thought Improbable For Future

Efforts to obtain Jasper Oval as a student parking lot have little chance of success, according to Councilman Fred Hirsch.

Although most students and Major Wilbur Buckheit (Mil. Sci.) thought the plan sounded "like a good idea," the problems that it would create may doom the proposal.

The Oval is currently used for outdoor sports and ROTC drills.

Professor Joseph Mendelis (Physical Ed.) is opposed to the idea because Jasper Oval is not made of concrete and is very likely to crack under the constant duress of parking. Cars would leave oil slicks on the ground, making the area unsafe for the physical education classes which use the Oval extensively during the spring, he explained.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Kenneth Fleming, also opposed to the plan, said the College would be liable for lawsuits resulting from any possible injuries. He added that during the transit strike, parking did not run smoothly. Extra men were needed to staff both the Oval and Lewisohn Stadium.

Using the Oval during inclement weather when it is not in use can not be considered, Fleming said, because the combination of oil and rain would be hazardous. Parking in snowy weather, when greater risks are present, would be even more dangerous.

Campus Affairs Vice President Rubin Margules and Hirsch are still negotiating, even though Hirsch now believes the proposal to be unwise.

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Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.



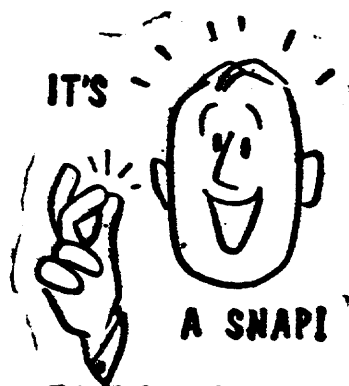
THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Announces its Membership Meeting

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are welcome.



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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Ken Geller, Erica Rapport, and Rona Schwab.

LETTERS

LAISSEZ-FAIRE

To the Editor:

The only people to profit from the rule prohibiting the sale of used books on campus by students are the private owners of the Used Book Exchange. Can Dear Peace expect us to believe that the incoming Freshmen cannot read a booklist?

I contend that the college administration has overstepped its boundaries. This has resulted in students having to pay inflated prices for used books while receiving less than they deserve when they sell them. A student rarely gets more than 45% of list price when selling a book to the Used Book Exchange, yet can expect to pay 75% or more when buying a used book. Why can't this very large profit margin be shared among the students. I don't mind making a merchant fat of my own choice, but I resent being put in the position (especially by the Dean of Students) of contributing to that merchant's undue profits because it would be a hardship to do otherwise.

It would be more appropriate and more appreciated if the administration of this school concentrated on keeping the sidewalks and blackboards clean rather than forcing already pressed students to pay higher prices for their books.

Dum vivimus, vivamus.

Sincerely yours,
Howard Deixler

OPHRUSTRATED

Ophtink:

OPhearlessly I OPthought to OPforce you to OPphilanthropically OPheature HPA's Christmas OParty. Now OPhiercely do I OPforge ahead, though OPhatigued and OPhrustrated I OPhind myself and so I OPrint my OPheelings that OPhrankly I am OPhrantic and OPhended by your OPhailure. If you OPhorgot don't OPhret; just OPhublish in the OPhollowing OPhaper. Then I won't be OPhired and we can still be OPhriends.

OPhuriously,
Janis Gade

PARKING

To the editor:

Re: Editorial of February 3, 1966, "Parking on Campus."

Student parking was permitted in Jasper Oval during the transit strike because the transit strike was an emergency. As there were few means of transportation available other than private automobiles, emergency parking was set up to alleviate the parking shortage.

However, the availability of Jasper Oval during an emergency does not mean it could be available under ordinary conditions. With a severe shortage of field space as it is, the College simply could not afford to give up Jasper. Shifting the place of ROTC drills could not solve any-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cultural...

The Cultural Center Committee of Student Government will discuss final plans in Room 331 Finley, Friday at 5 PM. All those who wish to offer their services for this project to aid the children of Harlem are invited to attend.

Evaluating The Evaluations

By ELLEN TURKISH

Miss Turkish is a Student Council member involved in educational affairs. She conducted a teacher evaluation program of her own last term.

* * *

A new semester is beginning, and it would seem appropriate at this point to express a desire for a vast improvement in the Student Government Course Evaluation Program.

* * *

First of all, the form itself needs a drastic transformation. Filling in little boxes with a pencil is certainly not conducive to any sort of critical thought about a professor, a fact which becomes rather dangerous when his future is at stake. By having no essay-type questions at all, the form defeats even that sole purpose it sets out to accomplish — self-improvement. The professor finds out if he is good or bad, and students are neither able to suggest any specific means for improvement nor to express that spontaneous enthusiasm which a great educator inspires. Is this really constructive participation in the educational process? Student Government has in fact accomplished exactly what the faculty most feared: setting up the student as a judge over his professor. Amazingly, this has been rationalized away by the belief that everything is fine and good as long as the decision have no effect. University Reform is aimed at establishing the student as a scholar and as one who can join with the faculty in pursuing a meaningful education. This is certainly not the result of the form used at present.

* * *

My last criticism of the form is that it discriminates against both the truly superior educator and the very poor one; doing this, it cannot help but be meaningless to the "good but not great" professor. That is, how can I state what my political science professor's strongest asset is when he has been outstanding in all five characteristics mentioned?

* * *

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the form is that a different one could have easily been obtained. SG pays hundreds of dollars to belong to the National Student Association; we could have easily obtained from them the tested and proven forms used by Harvard and other universities.

* * *

My second broad line of criticism relates to the manner in which the program was gone about and carried out. It seems that the program was suddenly announced to the faculty and students on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. No attempt was made to consult with the faculty at all (perhaps a more meaningful form might have resulted). I myself know several members of the faculty who believe very strongly in the principle of course evaluation who therefore distributed these forms to their classes, but who disliked the forms very much and who would have liked to have had something to say in the institution of the program. However, everybody seems to have assumed that of course the faculty is against course evaluation so let's just ignore them and then present them with a fait accompli. I applaud those faculty members who distributed their own course evaluation forms instead of those of Student Government.

* * *

One of the other more ridiculous aspects of the whole venture is the amount of money spent on it, which ran into several thousand dollars. This is an absurd sum when one stops to think that if SG distributed essay-type forms that did not require an IBM computer and which would be read by the individual teacher (since the results of this program are not going to be seen by anyone else anyway), it could have credited itself with both a meaningful and inexpensive program. But I suppose SG must do things the hard way...

* * *

The last point that I would like to make is that at least to me course evaluation must be a student-run program designed for students. Thus, the results must be published, which they now will not be because SG is afraid that somebody might get antagonized. Thus it seems strange that last year the English Department had voted to allow a student to go into classrooms and distribute forms (the results of which would be published) and to collect them after the period ended. Unfortunately, this was not done due to the arrival of spring elections. I myself would prefer to see a published course evaluation run in only the more progressive departments, than a secret one run school-wide. I have enough faith in the good sense of the CCNY faculty to believe that they will eventually realize that students are not out to "get" their professors, but only to get a good education. The present system is antithetical to the idea that students can make responsible criticism, that they themselves (as well as their professors) can have a role in improving their education. It also implies a rather poor estimate of the quality of the CCNY faculty by assuming that it is unable to stand up to the student body on its own merits and that it prefers to have students fall into classes due to accidents in scheduling or rumors heard at registration, rather than because the students want to be there.

* * *

All in all, course evaluation was doomed from the start; hopefully this semester some drastic changes will be made. I have no intention of voting for its continuation in its present state and can only apologize to the student body and the faculty for not fighting against it in the first place.

The Bookstore

The Student Government Committee on the Bookstore will make its report to Student Council this evening. We hope it will not be a whitewash. There are several policies now in effect at the Bookstore that are so detrimental to the student body that no amount of snazzy sweatshirts and flashy advertising can obscure them.

Perhaps the basic fault of the Bookstore is that it is run as a business, and not as a service to students. The store continually places misleading advertising in the College newspapers — it attempts to make students believe that it is selling records at special sale prices, when in fact it is selling records at the price it normally sells them — the standard "sale" price.

The management of the Bookstore ranges from nuisances to questionable practices:

- the agent of an anonymous bookstore is allowed to purchase unneeded books from students at disgracefully low prices, often less than one-fourth of its value for a virtually unopened book.
- it advertises for the Time-Life Corporation inside of every purple College notebook.
- it views every student as a potential criminal — girls are forced to check their purses before they enter the store.
- it does not carry some supplemental readings for courses because it has no room. Available space is taken up by the sale of scarfs, beer mugs, baby bibs and birthday cards.
- it places books under the wrong sections, thus misleading students into buying the wrong books.
- it sells shopping bags to customers, rather than giving them out.
- it will accept checks only if they are within \$10 of the purchase.

We do not believe the Bookstore operates for the students, although it certainly does operate by the students. Student Government should immediately order a full-scale inquiry into the operation of the Bookstore. It should seek the help of the Administration, the faculty and qualified accountants.

The Bookstore was intended as a non-profit service to the students; instead it preys upon them. Immediate action is needed to protect the interests of all the students at the College.

'Spectrum'

Student Government is considering reviving "Spectrum," the official SG newsletter that folded ignominiously last term. "Spectrum," during its short existence, proved to be incapable of objectivity or minimal standards of journalism.

We do not see the need for an SG newsletter. Five campus newspapers give adequate publicity to SG activities. We hope Student Council will carefully evaluate any plans for publishing "Spectrum," so that a second fiasco may be avoided.

CLUB NOTES

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

AD HOC STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR A FAST FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM
Will discuss plans for a student-faculty fast on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 1 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

ACM
Will meet in Room 4 Steinman. All interested persons are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 013 Shepard. Election will be held. Hear the story of the SB 100.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will hold a meeting to consider topics and ideas for discussion this term in Room 203 Mott. All welcome.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will have John Pazmino lecturing on variable stars. Richard Pauli will deliver a meteor report at 12 Noon in Room 16 Shepard.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Will hold an important organizational meeting in Room 112 Harris.

BALTIC SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 215 Shepard. All members are urged to attend.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 204 Baskerville. This semester's program will be introduced and discussed. All freshmen are strongly urged to attend.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Dr. Karl Maramorosch, virologist at the Boyce Thompson Institute For Plant Research, speaking on "Election Microscopy of Two Tumor-Inducing Viruses in Plant and Animal Hosts," in Room 306, Shepard.

CHESS CLUB
Will hold elections of officers in Room 306 Finley. All old, new, and prospective members please attend.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will present Professor Peter Tea speaking on student dissent in Room 424 Finley.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Will have an important meeting in Room 04 Wagner. Elections will be held and future programs will be discussed.

CORE
Will have an organizational meeting in Room 212 Finley at 4 PM. Will have a meeting on Julian Bond on Friday at 4 PM in the Grand Ballroom. Mr. Bond will attend.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will have a meeting in Room 01 Wagner to familiarize new members with the organization and the goals of the society.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will have a meeting in Room 107 Wagner.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Will meet in Room 230 Finley. All members must attend and new members are welcome.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB
Will have Prof. Shalom Weyl speaking on "Goethe" in Room 110 Mott.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will meet in Room 212 Wagner. All old members must attend and all new members are welcome.

HILLEL
Will have an Open House at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street. Gerson Rappoport, international folk singer, will entertain with Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and English folk songs. Rappoport will play the guitar, accompanied by Dave Farkas.

IEEE
Will have an organizational meeting in Room 123 Steinman. The guest speaker will be Mr. Weinberg.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will have a meeting in Room 104 Wagner. Chapter President John Clifton will speak on "Practical Christianity."

ITALIAN CLUB
Will hold its semi-annual elections in Room 101 Downer. All members must attend.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will meet in Room 204 Downer for discussion of future plans. Free refreshments comme d'habitude.

MATH SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 012 Shepard.

MOTOR SPORTS CLUB
Will have the film "The American Challenge" in Room 011 Cohen Library.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will have elections in Room 214 Shepard. New trips for the term will be outlined and unusual intercession trips will be mentioned.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 210 Harris. Final plans for student-faculty dinner will be made.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 105 Shepard at 1 PM. All members must attend.

REPERTOIRE SOCIETY
Will meet to choose this term's production in Room 307 Finley at 12 Noon.

SOCCER CLUB
Will meet in Room 115 Harris at 12:15 PM.

SPANISH CLUB
Will hold a business meeting in Room 302 Downer.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB
Will have a trading and reorganization meeting in Room 013 Harris.

SOCIETY FOR ORIGINAL THEATRE
Will meet in Ye Old Campus Shoppe, 139th and Amsterdam Ave. at 12 Noon.

STUDENT SOCIALIST UNION
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 312 Mott at 12:15 PM. All invited.

VECTOR
Will have an important election meeting in Room 337 Finley at 12:15 PM. No votes by proxy.

YAVNEH
Will have an introductory meeting in Room 125 Shepard. A member of the national executive board will be present. Bring your lunch.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Will hold a meeting to reorganize and discuss policy in Room 202 Wagner at 12 Noon.

W. E. B. DUBOIS CLUB
Meeting at 12 sharp. Will end at 1 PM, and urges all members to attend Ad Hoc Committee meeting.

Beyond The Gates - A Look At Other Campuses

By P. Warfield

Two organizations on the Berkeley campus were after the students' blood last month. Interfraternity Council wanted it for "those who have been wounded in our common national effort;" the Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam wanted it for "victims of United States aggression."

* * *

Dr. Albert Ellis, marriage counselor and author of several best-sellers on sex, advised those interested that the way to seduce a girl is to pretend you're interested in the weather and not just in going to bed with her.

Speaking in a crowded, co-ed, church hall in Toronto, he said men and women must be more assertive in looking for a partner. Single girls should wear "I'm available" buttons just as Hawaiian girls wear a rose in their hair, he said, according to the report in the "Dalhousie Gazette."

Asked if men lose their respect for a promiscuous woman, Dr. Ellis replied, "She becomes much more popular."

* * *

The Kingsman reports that man's "trip from the womb to the tomb," involves a "move along a perimeter of ignorance to knowledgefulness" which can be likened to a "psychological game," according to Prof. Emerson Coyle of the Student Services Dept. of Brooklyn College.

The professor elucidated the "game of life" further by adding that life is "frighteningly moral" and that the better one knows the rules the greater is the chance of success. "It behooves us to play as advantageously as possible," remembering that one cannot cheat for long and get away with it, he said.

* * *

Whiskerino is not played with rubber balls in Times Square. It is not played on a field or board. Whiskerino is a beard contest at The Berkeley campus of the University of California. A "Big Game" event this year, entrants starting clean were awarded a prize for the fullest and best groomed beard. Those with a head-(or beard-) start were given a prize for appearance and originality.

* * *

For students who would like to roll up to class in a Silver Wraith Rolls Royce (and who are already rolling in dough), the International Fair at Colorado University is the place to go.

The Rolls Royces will be offered at the Fair alongside handicrafts from all over the world, so that no straw bags or genuine cloisonne earrings from the Orient — some of the other items on sale — need go without a proper setting.

A campus restaurant offering unusual evening dining is planned on the Oberlin, Ohio, campus. Open from 7:30 PM to 12 Midnight, the restaurant will offer kosher corned beef and barbecued chicken sandwiches, matzo balls and matzo soup (R.M. take note), as well as special requests.

* * *

University of Chicago students viewed a passionate debate recently on the resolution, "That the time tested practice of polygamy should be encouraged in the United States."

The affirmative asserted that polygamy held the ultimate solution to over-population, the draft, racial equality, divorce, illegitimate children, and prostitution. Quoting G. B. Shaw, it asserted that "any woman would be satisfied with one-tenth of a good man, rather than all of a bad one." The affirmative described the present system as a remnant of "nineteenth-century monopolistic capitalism," and called for a new "sexual socialism."

Debaters LeVarway and Miss Viday, opposed the motion with the cry "one man — one mistress." They accused the affirmative of trying to squander national resources, and called it a "physical impossibility."

Then, reports the Chicago "Maroon," in a dramatic demonstration of his commitment to monogamy, Mr. LeVarway left the hall arm-in-arm with Miss Vidal.

* * *

The more scientifically minded will be glad to learn that scientists at the University of California have been transplanting memory from one rat brain to the other, according to the Colorado Daily.

One group of rats was trained to go to a food cup when a certain click was sounded. RNA — ribonucleic acid — was extracted from the brains of the trained rats and injected into the bodies of untrained rats.

The untrained but injected rats showed a "significant tendency" — 7 times out of 25 — to go to the food cup on hearing the clicks. A control group did this only once in 25 times.

Bridge Tournament Tomorrow

Bridge enthusiasts at the College will be offered an opportunity to compete in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament tomorrow night. The tournament will get underway at 6 PM in Room 428 Finley.

Players here will have their scores matched against those of players at other colleges across the nation. Winners in each region go to Chicago, with all expenses paid, to compete for the national title.

Sponsored by the Bridge Club and the Finley Center Planning Board, the tournament is open to any player from novice to master.

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Folksongs ...

Gerson Rappoport, international folk singer, will entertain with Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and English folk songs at Hillel's Open House party at Hillel House, 475 W. 110th St., tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Rappoport will play the guitar accompanied by Dave Farkas.

Concert Features Mississippi Blues

A Blues concert featuring Skip James, Mabel Hillary, and Big Joe Williams will be held Friday night, February 11 in the Ballroom of Finley Center at 8:30 PM.

All three artists come from Mississippi. They are in New York to play at a benefit for Freedom Radio, a non-profit, non-commercial station in Tougaloo, Miss., the first supported by local and national subscribers to deal with human rights, justice in the South and the problems of Negroes.

Recent Discovery

Skip James, who appeared this fall in the lounge series, is a comparatively recent discovery. His newest record is 'Blues at Newport, 1964.' Also appearing will be Big Joe Williams, billed as 'Mississippi's Big Joe Williams and his Nine String Guitar,' on a recent Folkways record, and Mabel Hillary. Admission is free.

Ophenebera

Student Selected For Africa Trip

A junior from the College is searching for \$1,000 with which to go to Africa.

Maxine Edelstein is the first student at the College to be selected to participate in Operations Crossroads Africa.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a privately financed, work-camp study seminar, friendship and aid program, which takes students to Africa for short term work programs during the summer.

Crossroaders build village schools, churches, clinics, market places, playgrounds and other community services. They live with African colleagues and villagers. After work hours and on week ends they have seminars with village elders, educators, political, government, labor, and business leaders and visit areas of the country where important events are taking place.

It takes \$1,750 to support a participant. Because Crossroads is not sponsored or subsidized by any government organization, each participant is given a \$750 scholarship and is required to raise or to contribute \$1,000 toward the sum.

A history major interested in African studies, Miss Edelstein hopes to raise part of the \$1,000 from student contributions at the College.

Fast ...

Plans for a 5-day student-faculty fast for peace in Vietnam will be made at a meeting in Room 304 Mott at 12:15 PM tomorrow. Over fifty fasters have already signed up. Plans for the fast to start February 23, include lectures, discussions and debate.

More Big Brothers Required To Give Frosh Personal Help

A Big Brother project has been launched to help orient entering students quickly and in a more personal fashion.

The program involves having an upper classman assigned to one or two freshman. The student may, at his own discretion, call up the advisor to get acquainted or ask him questions about the College. There are no compulsory meetings; the student need not

call unless he wants to. The program works together with the existing Freshman Orientation Program.

So far this term the program "has been to an extent disappointing," according to Rubin Margules, Campus Affair VP. According to Margules the essential difficulty has been in "rounding up volunteers."

"Volunteering as a 'Big Brother' would not only be a help to the school, but would be a benefit to the individual," Margules said.

Applications for upperclass volunteers for next term may be obtained in Student Government Office, 331 Finley. The only qualification for an advisor is "the desire to do something for the school and participate in a rewarding experience," said Margules.

'Original Theatre' Club Is Formed

A Society For The Original Theatre has been formed at the College to provide a "vehicle for playwrights, film directors, producers, and screenwriters to produce their own productions."

The club plans to produce plays that have been written by students at the College. The first proposed production is "The Love Of My Girl," a musical written by Marvin Goodstein. The club plans to produce the play before the end of this term.

The club was formed by Marvin Goodstein, and currently consists of 8 members, 4 short of the twelve members needed to charter.

The funds for the production, according to Goodstein, will come in part from SG; the rest of the needed money is expected from foundations.

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LETTERS

(Continued on Page 4)
thing. That would just create the problem of finding field space for City College teams, intramurals, and Physical Education classes.

There is sufficient difficulty in coordinating these activities as it is, without eliminating Jasper Oval.

If parking is such a problem look someplace else, and perhaps, you could put up a fight for additional field space for your teams, both Collegiate and intramural.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Altabet

Basses...

The chorus has a shortage of bases this term. All eligible bass singers are asked to report for rehearsals in Aronow Auditorium, 1 PM today or Friday.

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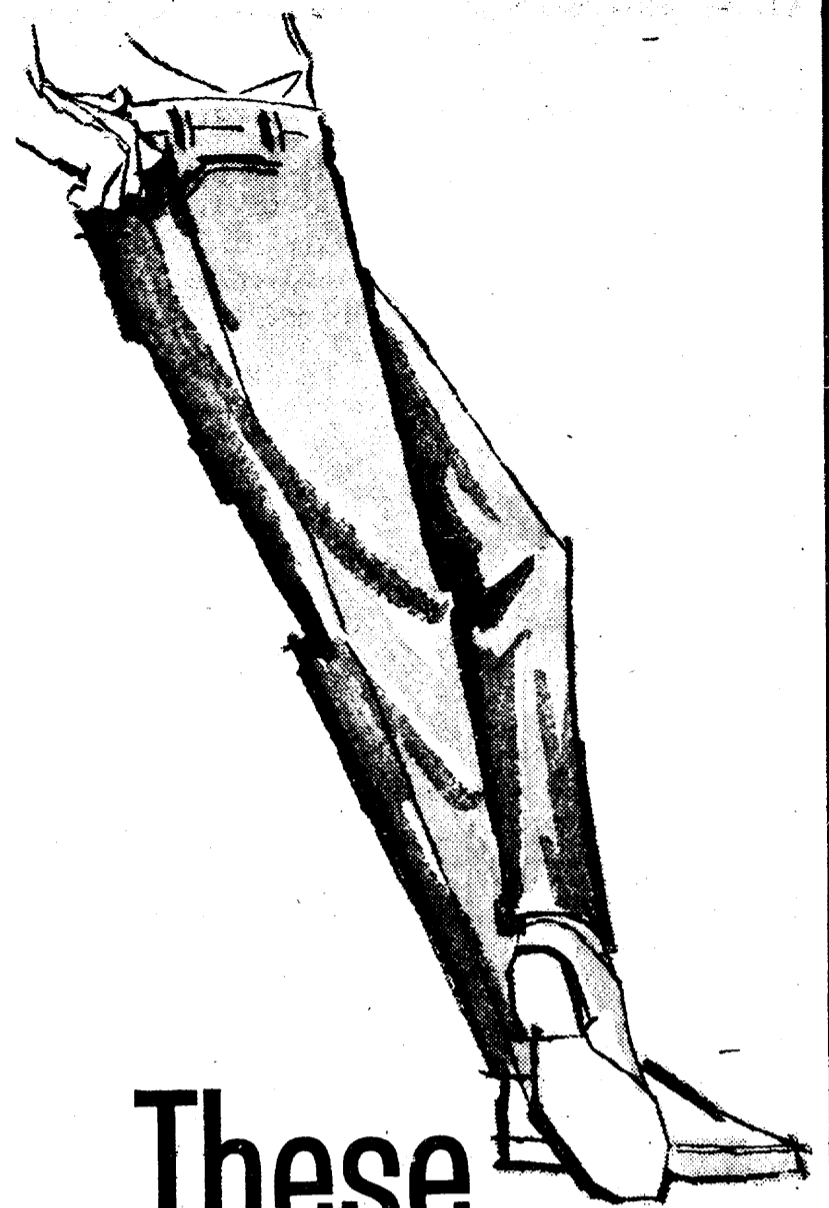
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Paper . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
 For the time being, a proposal for a University-wide magazine along the lines of *Life* magazine. The City University (CUNY) Council will hear a proposal for the establishment of the paper on February 26. Orentlich envisions a twelve page production, staffed by members of more than ten CUNY student newspapers with the Board of Higher Education's Administration Council as publisher.

CUNY Council Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Weitzman believes "A separate man would tend to take CUNY more out of the realm of student politics," one of the things which he believes "ruined this fall's telephone campaign against pro-tuition congressmen."

CUNY executive committee "haven't accomplished much in the last three years, and that's a structural flaw," which Weitzman believes his proposal could rectify. He suggests that the CUNY delegate might be the Executive Vice President, but in any case be responsible to his own College's Executive Committee.

Furthermore with its new or-

ganization it would be more capable of action than the "loose confederation of potentates" whose lack of cooperation in the past has prevented greater accomplishments.

Until now, CUNY has been an unchartered organization whose primary purpose was to coordinate the free-tuition campaign.

A university library card with which students could borrow books in any library branch of the City University will be among the suggestions Weitzman will submit on February 26. Other suggestions include the establishment of a university-wide leadership training program, and a series of "objective" lectures in public affairs. These, Weitzman suggested, might be on such topics as Vietnam, Berkeley, University Reform, "and anything of University-wide and public interest."

"Something run by the University would inherently command more attention," said Weitzman of the proposed programs it could conduct.

Another suggestion Weitzman plans to submit is the establishment of a University magazine which would contain "those feature articles considered by their newspapers as best, a sort of digest of City University newspaper articles."

Its purpose would be "to disseminate the best articles of the term, or things of lasting importance," according to Weitzman.

—Warfield

Mermen To Meet St. John's

(Continued from Page 8)

"one" that the Beaversmen are working for. Last year with team stars Al Frishman and Larry Levy ill, the Lavender finished in second place behind Queens College. This year the mermen are optimistically predicting a first place finish. Queens College is strong, as usual, with many repeaters from last year, and is confident of retaining its title. It also has the advantage of swimming in its home pool.

The Beavers are striving to reach their peak for the CUNY meet and Coach Rider is pushing them to their limits. The

word for the week from Wingate pool is "pain." The breaststrokers Richie Bastion, Howie Palefsky and Henry Eckstein are in fine form. The butterfly swimmers have improved much since the beginning of the year, especially Jerry Zahn. Backstroker Joel Storm is still slightly below his best form of last year but expects to be better for the meet. There is a good supply of freestylers with Jim Halpern, Howie Mozeico, Buzz Frank, and Larry Levy leading the Lavender. Bruce Livingston, the diver, should also be able to contribute. There is much reason for optimism around the Wingate natatorium.

Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of class standings.

The meeting also is expected to cover Selective Service policy toward students studying for Masters and Ph.D.'s.

The directive to administer qualifying examinations for 2-S deferments for the first time since the Korean War was issued January 28. The tests will probably be given some time in September. During the Korean War, students at the College took their tests at either the Daily News Building or the Federal Building on West Broadway.

The tests are expected to be similar to the College Board Entrance Examinations, but with the emphasis on mathematics. This would weigh them in favor of engineering and science students as opposed to Liberal Arts majors.

Students with a low class standing and poor marks on the qualifying test will be reclassified 1-A and made subject to the draft. A mark of 70 per cent for undergraduates and 80 per cent for graduate students may be sufficient to defer students, even if they have poor grades.

Nursery . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

aside a room for a chartered organization for the purpose of caring for nursery school children while their mothers are in class."

Mrs. Piesco also plans to talk to the education department. She hopes that a course requiring practical experience in education could incorporate her nursery as one of its projects. But she would still need a room.

Mothers with young children, people who would like to see the goo-goo set on campus, and anyone with suggestions "can call me," said Mrs. Piesco, adding, "872-8722."

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

in the second and led Rider to its upset victory.

To defeat the LIU team, with 10 returning lettermen and sophomore star Larry Newbold, a small miracle is necessary. The Beavers accomplished just such a feat last year in handing the Blackbirds a last-second loss. The Lavender will need a repeat of that effort, but this year's team has improved enough to measure up to the task.

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Tri-State League Race Tightens; Beavers' Chance Of Victory Slim

By PHIL HOROWITZ

The hopes of the College's basketball team to gain a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post season hoop tourney have not been extinguished despite Saturday's loss to Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Beavers seem to be clearly out of the running for the Tri-State League championship as they have only a 3-3 Conference record, compared to Long Island University's 4-1 record and Rider College's 3-1 league mark. Appearances, however, are often deceiving.

The issue is clouded by the status of the newly formed Metropolitan Basketball League (MBL), of which LIU is a member. The Blackbirds, who have a 14-2 overall mark, are currently in a tight race against Manhattan and New York University for the MBL title. LIU, a nationally ranked small college entry, has high hopes for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament if they maintain their high MBL standing. The Blackbirds would then be faced with a decision on which post season tourney to enter. There is little doubt that the nationally prominent NIT would be more attractive than the small college division of the NCAA tournament.

If the Blackbirds go to the NIT, the Beavers would have to overtake Rider to gain the NCAA bid. To accomplish this the Lavender would need to shake its unsteadiness in road play and

upset Rider and LIU in its two remaining league contests. The prospects of this seem dim, but the cagers have shown a remarkable ability to play winning basketball when given adequate spectator support.

During the current campaign the Beavers have fared exceptionally well when urged on by a friendly crowd. This factor was very evident in the cagers' performance against such strong



Alan Zuckerman
17.5 League Average

rivals as Columbia, American University, and Wagner. The presence of over 400 partisan fans at the American University game in Washington was instrumental in the Beaver victory. This type of turnout is essential to the Lavender hopes in the upcoming road clashes.

The Tri-State League race is so tight that the prospect of a playoff for the championship is quite possible. The top six teams in the League are separated by a mere game and a half in the standings. The conference has been marked by a heavy sprinkling of star performers and the ability of any one team to defeat any other. Upsets have been the rule rather than the exception as only the University of Bridge-

port is without a conference win. Although in a four way tie for third place in the conference, the Beavers are second only to LIU in overall won-lost percentage.

The league's leading scorer is Hofstra's Mike Tilley, with a 26 point average in four games. Tilley led Hofstra to its victory over the Beavers with a 29 point outburst. Second to Tilley is LIU's Albie Grant with a 22.4 average in five contests. In last season's clash with the Blackbirds the cagers handled Grant easily, holding him to only six points. Steve Sherman, of Adelphi, is third in scoring with a 21.2 average in four league games. Alan Zuckerman isn't far behind with a 17.5 average output. In his top league outing Zuckerman scored 23 points against the University of Bridgeport.

The key to the Beaver's plan of upsetting Rider College hinges on the play of their backcourt stars Alan Zuckerman and Mike Pearl. In addition to the heavy scoring burden placed upon the cager guards, the Lavender will need an outstanding defensive performance from the backcourt-

Tri-State Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
LIU	4	1	.800	14	2	.875
Rider	3	1	.750	10	5	.667
CCNY	3	3	.500	9	4	.692
Adelphi	2	2	.500	7	12	.363
Hofstra	2	2	.500	12	8	.600
FDU	2	2	.500	12	7	.632
Wagner	2	3	.400	11	7	.611
Post	1	2	.333	8	4	.667
Bridgeport	0	3	.000	4	10	.286

men. The reason for this importance is Rider's star, 5-9 guard Jack Cryan. Cryan was almost single-handedly responsible for LIU's lone conference loss. Contained throughout the first half, Cryan came to life with 21 points

(Continued on Page 7)



Mermen Near Season's Finish; Team Points For CUNY Win

By LARRY KOFFER

The College's swimming team, in the midst of a fine year faces three strong rivals — St. John's, Fordham, and New York University — at the end of its dual meet season.

Today the mermen swim against St. John's in their opponent's pool. The outlook for a Beaver victory is almost nil as St. John's has an abundance of some of the finest swimmers in the metropolitan area. For St. John's in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Tony Giaccony is the number one sprinter. For middle and long distance the Redmen go to Peter Proly. He has posted times of 1:59.0 in the 200 yard freestyle and 5:38.0 in the 500 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard butterfly Jim Schwartz is the top man with a time of 2:06.6. A strong contender in the 200 Individual Medley is Andy Chludzinsky with his best time of 2:16.0. The Coach of St. John's spoke favorably of the College's team. He mentioned the Beaver mermen as "the best team the school ever had," and particularly noted Larry Levy in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. He also praised the Beaver breaststrokers.

Against Fordham the mermen can expect another tough battle. This meet can go either way

and will be a close one. The Rams have some fine swimmers who won honors at the Metropolitan Championships held last year. Heading the list of freestylers is Pete Nyiri in the 50 Art Tobias in the 100 and 200 and Paul Bermanzohn in the 500

The meet against New York University at Quigley Pool will be the last dual meet of the season. NYU, the winner of last year's Metropolitan Swimming Championships, is stacked with many title holders and finalists from that meet. Jim Krupp is tough to beat any freestyle event especially at 100 yards with a clocking of 49:9; Steve Semyrel is the city's best breastroker and Norm Globerman stars in the backstroke, medley and freestyle. Joe Coplan is their best butterfly man and one of the best in the city, while Charles Revty was a high school phenom freestyler.

The City University of New York Championship meet is the

(Continued on Page 7)

Baseball . . .

The College's baseball team needs managers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please come to Goethals Gym at 3 PM on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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