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CITY COLLEGE

Bowker Wins Fight For Policy-Making Role; BHE Votes To Expand Chancellor's Powers

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker won his four-month battle with the Board of Higher Education (BHE) last night.

A resolution broadening the powers of the Chancellor was unanimously approved and hailed as "very good news" by Charles P. Tuttle, a leader in the fight against Dr. Bowker.

The resolution "makes it pos-

sible for me to continue to serve as Chancellor of the City University," Dr. Bowker stated. He had threatened to resign if the BHE refused his demands for greater authority.

Dr. Harry Levy, who had resigned along with Dr. Bowker in November, will remain as Dean of Studies, Bowker announced.

Neither Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse or Hunter President John Meng has chang-

ed his decision to resign at the end of the term, Dr. Bowker added.

The BHE accepted a revised report of the Special Committee for the Study of Administrative Relationships, headed by Tuttle, with the provision that certain minor provisions would be decided later. The initial report, made public March 3, did not meet with Dr. Bowker's approval and he had renewed his threats to re-

sign. The resolution cites a letter from Dr. Bowker to the Special Committee stating that "We are deeply grateful that many of the points made in our letter . . . have been incorporated in your revised version."

The resolution modified a BHE by-law defining the role of Chancellor to include a clause making Dr. Bowker the "chief administrative officer for the Board of Higher Education." BHE Chair-

man Gustav G. Rosenberg had sought to protect his role as functional as well as titular head of the Board in the recent dispute.

Dr. Bowker said he "certainly hopes" that the proposals offer

DuBois Club Controversy Sweeping Campus

Student Council Deplores Violence; Peace To Allow Club's Chartering

Student Council last night condemned the mob violence and police misconduct at Saturday's press conference of the W.E.B. DuBois Club in Brooklyn. Council also urged all students at the College to seek information on the situation of the DuBois Club, and to consider attending the club's rally in Foley Square Friday.

Dean James F. Peace stated earlier this week that the College is not considering any action against the DuBois Club at this time. "The mere fact," he said, "that some allegations have been made will not result in a change in policy."

"We will charter a Communist club," he continued, as long as its intents and purposes are made clear in the Club's charter.

Dean Peace stated that the College will only enforce College regulations concerning clubs, and leave enforcement of Federal decisions to the Federal government.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman said Tuesday that he would remove the names of the twelve listed members of the

W. E. B. DuBois club from the College's files. He was acting upon a request of Gene Schwartz, president of the DuBois club, who said he feared retaliatory action by the FBI if the names remained listed. The removal of the names would not cost the club its charter, according to Schwartz.

Schwartz asserted that while the College has claimed it would not release the names on its files to the FBI, he did not wish to "take any chances with the security of individual members." He mentioned rumors that the release of names at other colleges resulted in persistent harassment of members by FBI agents.

Weitzman also argued that the College should not list the DuBois Club as a Communist-front organization. "If an organization

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Mike Markowitz Charges Police Beat Him

Student Describes Police Beating

By RONA B. SCHWAB

As Mike Markowitz picked up the telephone, one could hear the click of a FBI tape recorder starting to document the conversation. We talked for an hour

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Teachers Decry Attack on Club

By ERICA RAPPORT

Several members of the College's faculty have expressed strong opposition to the Justice Department's citation of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, last Friday, as a Communist front organization.

Professors Arthur Bierman (Physics) and Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics) signed a statement last Sunday condemning the action as "harassment" and "political persecution." "It is hard to interpret the citation as anything but a political action to crush this organization for its activity against the war in Vietnam," Bierman maintained.

Even if the DuBois Clubs are a Communist front, this is "a political persecution" of a group of

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Chancellor Albert H. Bowker Hopes for Permanent Peace

a basis for a permanent peace. Another point in the dispute had been the role of the Board Chairman in conducting relations with public officials. The resolution reserved this right to Dr. Rosenberg, but stated that the Chancellor should have the principal responsibility for dealing with public officials "in purely administrative matters."

The resolution stressed that "there is no substitute for sound and cooperative relationship" between Drs. Bowker and Rosenberg.

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Deferment Exam Tutoring Planned

A tutoring program to help liberal arts students prepare for algebra and trigonometry questions on the draft deferment examinations of May 14, 21, and June 7 is being established under the direction of the Technology Council Vice President Clifford Tisser.

Tisser's new tutoring program will be based on questions given in previous years. He will publish and distribute questions from previous Selective Service Examinations released by the *New York Journal American*. The questions are similar to those of the College Board Entrance Examination taken in high school.

A sample of the type of mathematical problems that will be on the test is the following: If you have a nickel, dime, quarter, and a 50¢ piece, and a clerk shows you several articles, each of a different price and each capable of being bought with your coins without receiving change, what is the largest number of articles you could have bought? a) 8; b) 10; c) 13; d) 16; e) 21.

An OP Editorial

DuBois Debacle: A Reply

Whether or not United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach's allegations concerning the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America are true, they focus on several issues of major relevance to the academic community.

We cannot accept the charges as true, for little or no evidence has been presented to substantiate them. In fact, no proof at all has been offered. The Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) have spent two years investigating the DuBois Clubs, Katzenbach claimed. We cannot recall any violence fomented by the DuBois Clubs since their inception, nor any threats of violent overthrow of any government.

The DuBois Clubs have engaged in a great deal of anti-war and civil rights ac-

tivity and other demonstrations, but none have been demonstrably financed or controlled by the Communist Party. During the two years these clubs have come under intensive scrutiny, several dozen people have been murdered in the South, and neither the Justice Department, the FBI nor Katzenbach have been successful in convicting the murderers or in seeking legislation to protect civil rights workers in the South. J. Edgar Hoover, who has been suffering from a paranoid fear of Communism for years, seems to have extended his influence to the Justice Department. This is the first charge against the Justice Department — they are drawing a red herring across their trail to cover their lackadaisical approach to other activities.

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Elections . . .

A Student Government Special Election for the offices of Executive Vice President, Educational Affairs Vice President, Community Affairs Vice President, Treasurer, five Council seats in the class of '66, one seat in the class of '67, and two seats in the class of '69 will be held on March 17 and 18. Those interested in running should obtain petitions today and tomorrow in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley. The deadline for filing petitions for office is Monday, March 14.

Frodin Seeks Faculty Assent For Major Course Changes

Faculty Council will determine the fate of Dean Reuben Frodin's proposals for curricular revision in meetings today and next Thursday. If the Faculty Council approves the plan as expected, the changes will go into effect in September. The plan has already been approved twice by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

The proposals would provide for a change in required courses, institute several courses including a three-credit combined Art-Music, and eliminate Health Education 71 and Latin as requirements. The revisions will also reduce the number of free electives available to most students.

The Faculty Council will decide whether the new requirements are applicable to all students or only incoming freshmen, according to Dean Frodin.

Students must complete their required courses in their freshman and sophomore years, under the Frodin plan. Sections of basic courses would be closed to upperclassmen at registration. For the next two years, however, some sections of these courses will remain open for juniors and seniors who have not previously completed the requirements.

Frodin's plan divides required courses into "core," "generalization," and "specialization" sections. Core requirements would be taken by all students at the College. They are English, Math, Foreign Language, History, Philosophy, Science, Speech and Physical Education. These courses would all be completed by the end of the student's sophomore year.

For generalization requirements, the College will be divid-

ed into three classifications — Science, Social Science and Humanities. Students in the science division would be required to take additional courses in chemistry, physics and biology or geology. In the social science department, courses in economics, political science, psychology, and sociology would be required. The Humanities students would take enlarged Art and Music courses and a choice of Classical Civilization, The Renaissance, The Industrial Revolution, or Non-Western Societies. Economics and Political Science would also be required.

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Student Gov't Totters on Brink of Extinction; Disappears from Club Register for One Day

By P. WARFIELD

For one day last week, Student Government did not exist — at least not according to college rules.

It was unable to obtain a meeting room last week because it had failed to charter before the March 3 deadline.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," gasped SG's National Student Association (NSA) Coordinator Ellen Turkish. "I couldn't believe it! I went in there (Room 152) to get a room and Mrs. Rose Lombardi [who is in charge] said, 'I'm sorry, Student

Government isn't chartered."

Student Government failed to charter "because nobody bothered to do it," said Cary Krumholtz, Chairman of the Publicity Regulations Agency. An interesting problem had arisen for every club on campus. "If we're not chartered, nobody is," explained Krumholtz. And "an organization has no rights (to rooms, allocations, etc.) if it's not chartered."

"SG hasn't chartered on time in the last three years," SG President Carl Weitzman said. "We're very tradition-oriented," he added.

Earlier the SG President had said that chartering was the responsibility of Executive Committee, and "I couldn't get enough of them together." The recent resignations of four SG executives have left only three of the organization's original seven.

Having been refused a room, SG chartered Friday, one day after the deadline. Of the signatures required on the form, an SG member who wished to remain unidentified said "I had to forge every one of them."

This was necessary, he added, because the officers required happened not to be around.

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-WITH STAGNATION & SEGREGATION The city is being financially starved by the state. For every \$1,400 spent by the state for the education of a student at the State University, only \$700 is spent for a student at the City University. This disparity, if not corrected immediately being turned away from the City University in the next year alone. The rise by a \$9,000,000 outlay by the State Legislature, will result in 4,000 students being turned away from the City University which this would necessitate would serve only to increase the inaccessibility of the City University to minority groups.

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MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT
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Red Herring

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charge against the Justice Department — they are drawing a red herring across their trail to cover their lackadaisical approach to other activities.

The legal background of the Subversive Activities Control Board also calls into question the motivation of the Attorney General. Twenty-two times the government has sought to have a group register as a Communist front, and not once has it succeeded. Recent court decisions have stated that for an individual to be forced to admit that he is a Communist is a violation of his civil liberties. Since, against this background, there appears almost no hope of conviction, the allegations seem to be not, as Katzenbach says, an educational measure toward the politically naive, but an invitation to the zealous and stupid to attack the DuBois Clubs.

The Attorney General was quickly rewarded — in Brooklyn and San Francisco. The government has sought to bring forth a coalition of all the fear, distrust, suspicion and ignorance of the McCarthy era, and it appears successful. It is not a conscious conspiracy, but rather an amalgam of all that is bad in American society, coupled with police brutality. This is the second charge against the Justice Department — they are seeking to resurrect the McCarthy era.

Why has the government chosen the DuBois Clubs of America to prosecute? Why have they ignored the student groups on the far left who are admitted Communists? The answer is not that they are seeking to expose a Communist group, but that they are trying to curb the activities and crush the spirit of the loudest critics of their policies. The DuBois Clubs have been singled out only because they are gaining influence and causing more discussion of the war in Vietnam. This is the third charge against the Justice Department — they are employing red-baiting to silence dissent.

Added to the questionable motives and devious methods employed by the Justice Department are the basic civil liberties questions. Should the government be empowered to force radical political movements to publish their membership lists? Should the government be empowered to keep dissident elements in society under its thumb? The American Civil Liberties Union doesn't think so, and neither do we.

The dilemma in which the DuBois Clubs are trapped is of vital concern to every organization at the College. If the government has the power to defame and to threaten an organization critical of it, without challenge, democracy has no future. The power to harass one club is the power to harass all clubs, and no organization or individual is safe until the government is curbed. This poses one of the greatest dangers to academic freedom in the history of the College, and it must be met on all fronts.

The Administration of the College has thus far agreed to allow the DuBois Club to continue its activities as a regularly-chartered organization. We applaud this action. The Administration must stand by its students against all pressures, and it would be most appropriate if President Gallagher would speak out. Supporting the DuBois Clubs' civil liberties will be misconstrued by some as agreement with their policies, but it is time the President of this school took a courageous stand on an important issue.

Students and faculty here can also play an important role in beating back the government's attack on academic freedom and the freedom of thought, speech and assembly. Everyone should be willing to sign a petition of protest. Those who feel a greater commitment to the issues involved should consider joining the DuBois Club. 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. Each student or instructor, however, who feels that it is more important to show solidarity with a beleaguered minority than to join only those organizations whose programs he can fully support, should join immediately. An immediate rise in membership would break the back of government persecution.

DuBois Member Tells Of Beating

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with the everpresent drone and clicking of the recorder in the background.

Markowitz was one of several students from the College who were victims of alleged police brutality at the Brooklyn DuBois Clubhouse Saturday. Members of the club were beaten severely by the neighborhood mob and allegedly by the police.

Markowitz told a story of police brutality and misconduct:

He came out of the clubhouse after the riot was subdued. With his DuBois button on his coat, he walked three blocks from the clubhouse, when a plainclothes policeman grabbed him from behind. The man grabbed Mike's arm and kicked him in the side.

Half pushed and half dragged, he was forced into a police car. Two other policemen in the car were in uniform. As soon as they noticed that Markowitz was trying to get their badge numbers they removed them, put them in a cap, and placed the cap under the seat.

He pleaded with them to tell him why he was being held, but they refused to answer his questions.

They drove around for approximately an hour. Markowitz tried to get free, but his resistance was met with more mauling. He was hit, kicked, and badly pushed around.

After they had beaten him, they parked the car in front of a subway station and pushed him

out of the car. Markowitz tried to get the license plate number of the police car, one of the policemen rushed out of the car and pushed him down the flight of subway stairs.

Markowitz's ordeal was over that night. He has not been harassed by either the police or private citizens since.

"The only thing I could think of them and since is that the whole ordeal resembles something out of a Kafka novel. It was a police state just as Kafka described it, only this time I wasn't reading about it. It was real and it was terrifying to think

that this type of action really exists," he said.

"If you really want to hear a ghastly story, call David Barkin. He was badly beaten by the cops. Or call Steve Paris—I hear that his whole face is infected from the working-over that he got."

Paris wasn't home and his mother was reluctant to speak. "The phone hasn't stopped ringing since Saturday," she said. "We have been getting crank calls at all hours of the day and night. Sometimes they hang up when we answer, and sometimes they threaten, and sometimes they say vulgar things."

DuBois Club Rights Defended

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people whose opinions are unpopular, he continued. There is also the possibility that this "harassment" is only the beginning of a series of such persecutions, Prof. Bierman added.

Professor Bernard Bellush (History) said of the Justice Department's citation, "It's a ridiculous statement. The Justice Department has more serious things to do than to make martyrs of a small organization." The action is a "miscarriage of justice" and challenges the right of inquiry and freedom of speech, Prof. Bellush concluded.

The citation is "an unfortunate turnback" to McCarthyism, commented Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy). It is "out of tune with the spirit of proper and legitimate criticism of policy within our country," he said.

Dean Leon Hamalian (English) suggested several methods of protesting the "form of harassment" facing the DuBois Clubs. He asked that people write letters of protest to newspapers and their Congressmen. He advised the circulation of petitions.

The "most drastic" action would be to join the club and visibly "change its character" as an alleged Communist front, Hamalian asserted.

There will be a rally today to explain why the DuBois clubs refuse to comply with Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach's request. The rally, which will take place on the South Campus lawn at 12:15 P.M., will present Professors Arthur Bierman (Physics), Bernard Bellush (History), Emanuel Chill (History) and Samuel Hendel (Political Science). Prof. Hendel will be the official spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union. He is the Vice Chairman of the Union's Academic Freedom Committee.

Eric Eisenberg, Class of '65, who was arrested last Saturday at a DuBois club meeting in Brooklyn will describe the incident. Matthew Berkelhammer, former president of the College's DuBois club, said he regards the attack on the national club as "an attack on the entire peace, civil rights, and progressive movements in our country."

Council . . .

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on campus violates Federal law, the Federal government is responsible for enforcing the law, not the College," he claimed. "The only regulations the College has a right to enforce are College regulations."

The DuBois Club is accepting honorary members who protest the Attorney General's action to register the DuBois Club as a Communist front organization. Eleven new members have joined the club since Attorney General Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach announced his action Friday.

Honorary members will not be required to list their names with either the College or the National DuBois organization, according to Schwartz. They will in no way be obligated to participate in the club's activities, he added.

"People are rising against the attacks on democracy," Schwartz asserted. "Due to the attempt of the Attorney General to destroy the peace movement and free speech, many students have chosen honorary membership in the City College club as protest."

The national DuBois club has gained about 200 members in the New York area since the announcement of the Attorney General's action last Friday, according to Linda Weber, a member of the club. Four new clubs have been formed on the East Coast, she said. At the University of California at Berkeley, she added, 450 students have joined and a number of professors are wearing buttons that assert that they are members of the club.

Council defeated a motion that condemned the Attorney General for "McCarthyite tactics" and urged all students to attend Friday's rally.

—Schmuckler

Stronger Position for Bowker

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The resolution also sought to define administrators' academic freedom. "If an officer . . . desires to speak . . . in advocacy of views incompatible [with BHE policies], it is assumed . . . that he will make it clear that it is his own professional judgment, and not the policies of the Board, that he is expressing." Meng had been censured in November for a speech advocating the institution of a \$400 a term "paper tuition" charge.

The Chancellor was also granted the right to "attend in person at every meeting of each committee of the Board." Dr. Bowker's right to attend policy-making committee meetings had been a topic of dispute.

Dean Mary Trinsey of Hunter Downtown charged that the issue of free-tuition was being "snowed under" a flurry of committee reports.

The resolution is a "promising basis for the solution of some of the vexing problems which have been besetting us," according to a letter sent to the Special Committee and signed by Dr. Bowker and the college presidents.

addressed to the Board or to himself in his official capacity — "he has the competence to answer them in that capacity," the resolution states.

The resolution also recommends the creation of a position of Vice Chairman of the BHE, and the elimination of the position of Secretary of the BHE.

The BHE action recommends that if "the Administrative Council, or the Chancellor as Chairman of the Council, or any member of the Council, feels frustrated or otherwise obstructed in access to the Board, or in discharge of its duties . . . report thereof should be made promptly to the Board . . ." Dr. Gideonse had announced his intention to resign this June over his "frustration" with his role on the BHE.

The clause re-defining the powers of the Chancellor to "chief administrative officer" was prefaced by an explanation that "This by-law, we believe, needs amendment, if for no other reason than to delete the obsolete reference to 'the Municipal College System of the City of New York and substitute the name City University' without other explanation.

The question of the relationship between the Chancellor and the college Presidents, another bone of contention, was put off for further study.

Club Notes

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

AD HOC COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE FILM INSTITUTE
Will show a series of short films: "Have I Told that I Love You," "Opis One" and "Eskimo Artistry," in Room 303 Conyn Library.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP
Will discuss "Sex . . . Drugs . . . Gods in the Tree Trunks: the New Consciousness," with Ed Sanders, noted Poet, Editor, Fug, and Space Cadet in Room 101 Finley.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Will present Steve Ungar (Physics) in Room 16 Shepard.

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

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will present Drs. D. M. Cooper and P. L. Krupa, speaking on "Admission to Medical and Dental Schools" in Room 306 Shepard. Pre-med. and pre-dental students are urged to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold a duplicate game at 6:30 PM in Room 330 Finley. FMP awards will be given to the winners.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will hold a pre-med., pre-dental symposium in Room 315 Shepard.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
Will present Mme. Roselin discussing aspects of primary education in France. Refreshments will be served, commin d'habitude.

CORE
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 438 Finley at 4:00 PM.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Will hold a Latin-American dance in Room 302 Downer.

CYCLING CLUB
Will meet to form a chapter in Room 017 Wagner.

DEBATING SOCIETY
Will meet to discuss upcoming tournaments in Room 01 Wagner.

DR. SUBASIC SOCIETY
Will hold a policy debate on Vietnam and deal with treasonous members in Room 204 Harris.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will hear W. Raymond Gaisgen of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in Room 107 Wagner.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Prof. Simon Shaifel lecturing on the "Geology of Labrador" in Room 307 Shepard.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will present Professor Ivo Duchacek speaking on "The Meaning of Treason" in Room 106 Wagner.

IEEE
Will have a representative of Grumman Aircraft speaking on the LEM in Room 123 Steinman.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM
Will hold an important meeting with Prof. Arthur Bierman at 4 PM in Room 440 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Will hear Shirley Klass speak on "God, Our Contemporary," in Room 104 Wagner.

KIBBUTZ CLUB
Will have a lecture with slides about the "Nature and Ideological Foundation of Kibbutz" which will be given by Mannu Aries, emissary from Israel, in Room 112 Harris.

MOTOR SPORT CLUB
Will be planning its March 10 Rallye in Room 203 Mott.

OUTDOOR CLUB
Will hold a meeting to discuss its weekend hike in Room 202 Wagner.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Will show a film, "Oedipus Rex," in the Cohen Library 301Y.

SOCCER CLUB
Will hold a meeting. All members must attend. Room 201 Harris at 12:10 PM.

SOC. ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY
Will present Dr. D. MacNamara, speaking on "Sexual Myths and Fallacies of our Culture," Room 105 Wagner at 12 Noon.

SOCIETY OF ORIGINAL THEATRE
Will hold an election in connection with the production of "For the Love of My Girl," in Room 345 Finley.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
Will present Susan Schwarz of the Committee for Independent Political Action who will speak on the "University We Want 1966," in Room 217 Finley.

VECTOR
Will read proofs in Room 337 Finley at 12:15 PM.

W. E. B. DuBOIS CLUB
Will hold a rally on the South Campus Lawn at 12:15 PM to reply to the Attorney General's charges against it to protest police brutality and to defend the peace movement. Professors Bellush, Chill, Hendel and Bierman will speak.

YAVNEH
Will hear Rabbi Jacowitz speak on "The Halachic View of Social Problems," in Room 125 Shepard.

Inspiration Of Aspiring Poets May Follow Emanuel's Words

Aspiring poets from both the faculty and student body may find inspiration and perhaps the formula of success at a presentation sponsored by the Newman Club at its house on 142nd Street tomorrow at 4:15 PM.

Professor James Emanuel (English) will present a reading of his poetry and a discussion of its origins to the group, to be followed by a question and answer period. Printed copies of his works will be distributed at the reading so that questions can

refer specifically to the text of the poem.

Professor Emanuel's works, mainly lyrical, cover various topics, including the social problems of children and adults in our society.

His poems have been published in newspapers, magazines and anthologies since 1958. His works have been translated into several languages and are widely distributed. Among his achievements was a reading recently broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Mardi Gras Festival Saturday

Mardi Gras Night will be held on Saturday night in the Finley Grand Ballroom.

It will begin at 8:30 PM with music and dancing to George Price and his Islanders' Steel Band, after which a King and Queen will be chosen for their prize-winning costumes. The best limbo dancer will also receive a prize.

A show will feature the Caribbean Dance Ensemble's Rhumba and Conga and Calypso songs by Nat Payne from Antigua, The West Indies. A Basket Dance will

be performed by the Calypso Market Belles, along with a Limbo featuring La Belle Christina with Al Dessiso as impish flirt. Finally there will be an American Indian Eagle Dance by Little Buck of the Arizona Hopi Indians and a Doogla (dance ensemble) featuring Ronald Platts.

Audience participation is requested for a following Limbo contest, which will be followed by the Tribute to the Islanders, a carnival dance, and a jump rope march in which the entertainers join with the audience dancing to the music by George Price.

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'Myths Of Sex' To Be Topic At Soc-Anthropology Meeting

The Sociology - Anthropology Club will present Professor Donald McNamara (Sociology), speaking on "Sexual Myths and Fallacies of Our Culture," in Room 106 Wagner today.

Professor McNamara is a specialist in the field of criminology, but chose to speak on sexual

myths because he considers the topic "controversial, unusual and interesting." He is expected to dispel certain traditional myths that are widely accepted in Western society.

The discussion by Professor McNamara is part of an attempt to gather membership for the new club by presenting subjects which are excluded from regular classroom discussions. The subject of sex, according to Harvey Seigal, president of the club, serves just that purpose. It readily draws students and at the same time provides exciting material.

The club's last speaker was Prof. Lawrence Casler, (Psychology), who spoke on "The Social Psychology of Nudism." In addition to drawing a crowd, Casler exploded some accepted beliefs about nudism. According to Seigal, he explained that nudism does not arouse sexual desire, but rather fosters an awareness of the beauty of the human body and its functions. The nudist feels free and unself-conscious and eventually learns that it is much more suggestive to be dressed.

Seigal hopes that as soon as the club acquires a basic membership it will assume its intended function of a forum, abandon its speaker orientation, and emphasize instead informal discussion and argument.

GI Bill To Aid Drafted Students

Students at the College who may be drafted will be paid for returning to school under the new veterans' assistance bill. The bill will provide returning students with up to \$100 a month while they finish their studies.

The bill, applicable to men who have served since 1965, would pay benefits for the same number of months the man was in service, up to 36 months. It is similar to the G.I. Bills which aided returning veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Only an "infinitesimal" number of students here will be eligible for immediate assistance under the bill when it goes into effect in June, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. Taylor said, however, that large numbers might later take advantage of it if the increased draft causes many students to be called. Most of those who attended the College under previous G.I. Bills had been students here before they were drafted, he added.

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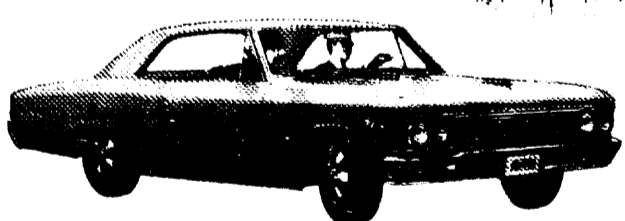
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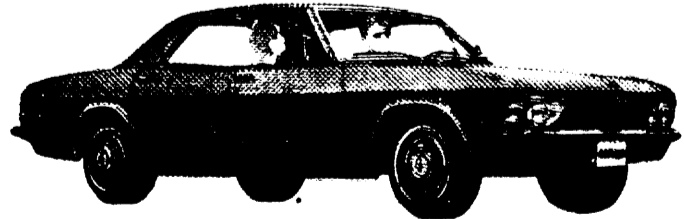
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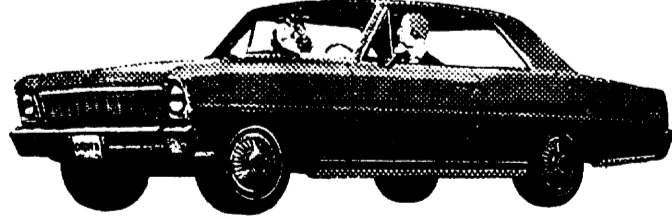
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All-Stars . . .

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 mondrous career with a record-shattering performance in his last game. With a 53 point splurge against the University of Hartford, "Zuck" raised his season's average 19.6, his best with the eagles.

Mike Pearl, a surprise selection, gained a spot for his consistently excellent play as field general of the Beaver attack. Mike averaged 15.9 points per game and was relied upon for his ball handling and ability to beat a press. Pearl, a 5'10" Junior, will be counted on heavily to bolster next season's eager entry.

Parriers . . .

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 foils team. Undefeated in their last seven dual meets, the Beavers foilsmen have to be considered top contenders for the coveted "Iron Man" trophy. Leading the foils division is Captain George Wiener, who should excel in the individual competition. In the number two spot is the red-hot Junior Steve Bernard. The third position is filled by the sophomore surprise Bill Borkowsky. Eglon Simon fills the foils slate as this year's super-sub.

Turning to epee, the Beavers also look strong. Both Bob Chermick and Al Darien have repeatedly been triple winners this season and should provide the one-two punch that can bring the epeeists their well-deserved trophy. The third position is filled by the very promising sophomore, Ron Linton, with Mel Allen as back-up man.

The sabre team, after what has been a disappointing season, plans to come alive at Yale this weekend. Led by Steve Lieberman, a star in his sophomore year, the team also boasts Edward Lucia, Jr., and the always dangerous Joe Giovaniello.

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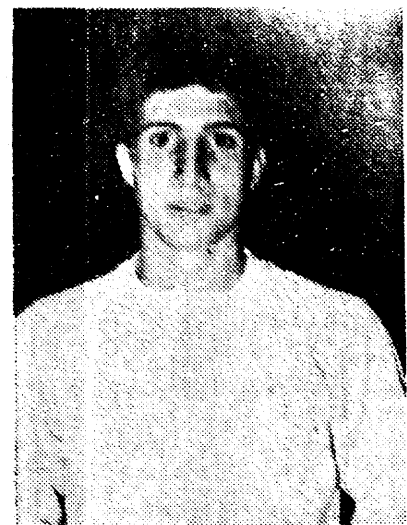
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Zuckerman And Pearl All-Stars; Beavers Top Leibowitz Of LIU

By TED TYBERG and PHIL HOROWITZ

Alan Zuckerman and Mike Pearl, who led the College's basketball team to its best season in 16 years, were named yesterday to the All-Metropolitan College Division All-Star squad.



Mike Pearl
Playmaker Gains Spot

team, picked by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, also includes Daniel Rosen of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Larry Newbold and Joe Martini of Long Island University.

In the University Division the writers chose Albie Grant of LIU, Dave Newmark of Columbia, Mal Graham of New York University, George Brans of Manhattan, and "Sonny" Dove of St. John's University. Grant also captured the Frank Haggerty Award for being the outstanding player in the Metropolitan area.

Especially noteworthy was the

selection of Zuckerman and Pearl to the first team over LIU's slick backcourtman, Barry Leibowitz. Leibowitz, the NCAA College Division Eastern Regional Championship's Most Valuable Player, was placed on the second team. The second team reads like a list of "Who's Who" of Beaver opponents.

Steve Sherman of Adelphi, the third highest scorer in the Tri-State League, Richard Feige of Wagner, and Mike Levine of C.

W. Post also received second team berths. Levine led Post's Pioneers in their upset victory over the Beavers by scoring 21 points in the second half of the game.

For Alan Zuckerman, this is the latest in a series of well-deserved honors garnered in his last year of play for the Beavers. Twice selected to the weekly college division ECAC All-Star team, Zuckerman climaxed a tre-

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Parriers Look To 'Easterns' As Highlight Of Long Season

By JACK ENDE

A fencer at the College begins running track in September and finally packs away his weapons in June. In between these dates there is endless conditioning, calisthenics, lessons and practice as well as a barrage of meets against the leading teams in the nation.

Throughout all this stream of sweat and tension the varsity fencer is well aware of what he is preparing himself for. It is the Eastern Collegiate Fencing Competition that is both the highlight and the deciding factor of the College's fencing season.

It is at the so-called "Easterns" that the Beaver swordsmen will meet all of their rivals from Harvard to Navy. It is during this tension-filled weekend that every exploding lunge or missed parry can mean the difference between a year to remember or a year that is "chalked up to experience." This year the Easterns will be held at Yale tomorrow and Saturday and there will be twelve schools competing for team as well as



Coach Ed Lucia
Counts on Foilsman

individual honors.

Coach Edward Lucia's main hope this year rides with his

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Cagers Look Ahead

By PHIL HOROWITZ

The prospects for the College's basketball team in the upcoming 1966-67 season are difficult to evaluate because of a lack of varsity players needed to make the Beavers a successful club. In playing his best men this season, Coach Dave Polansky has won ball games, but may have endangered the future of next year's squad.

The 12-6 record of the cagers this season will be hard to top. The graduation of Alan Zuckerman, Bob Kissman, Dave Schweid, and Ben Adler represents the departure of over half of this season's scoring average.

On the bright side, the Beavers can expect a boost from the fine freshman team the College has had in some time. Led by Jeff Keizer who averaged 24.4 points and 15.3 rebounds per game, the Baby Beavers compiled an 11-6 won-lost mark.

Keizer will be tested as a center, but there is doubt as to his ability to score with his back to the basket. As a forward, Jeff contributed most of his points on jump shots from the key. In his only test as center, Jeff scored 28 points against the Adelphi freshmen.

Next year's backcourt will look different from game to game with a lot of shuffling in personnel probable. Mike Pearl is the only sure bet to be seen playing guard on any given night. When Mike is given a rest the club will be hard pressed for a talented dribbler and passer. If Pat Vallance is kept in the backcourt, he will face a stiff challenge from the bench-sitters and probably will be used both as a forward and as a guard. "Chicky" Newman, Phil Stutz, and Frank Brande will all see action and Sophomores Joe Mulvey, Craig Marshall, and Pete Wagner will be scrambling for varsity positions.

The forecourt is equally confused. Anyone from a group consisting of Barry Eismann, John Clifton, Pat Vallance, Jeff Keizer, Richie Knel, Marty Goldsmith, and Sam Dolinsky may see action in length. Eismann seems to be the only one sure of a job as the other positions are virtually up for grabs. Keizer is likely to see more action than most, but Polansky is known for his reluctance to count on sophomores in the clutch.

The forecourt cagers are noted for their tendency to specialize and to be most effective in one facet of the game. Although in some cases unfairly, the big men have been typecast as follows: Eismann—a rebounder; Clifton—a jumper; Vallance—a hustler; Keizer—a shooter and leaper; Knel—a shooter; Goldsmith—a jumper and defensive specialist; and Dolinsky—a hustler.

Unfortunately, each of the big men has a significant shortcoming. Eismann, Vallance, Goldsmith, and Dolinsky, all leave something to be desired offensively. Clifton and Knel have their troubles on defense. This leaves Keizer, who is a question mark when it comes to adapting to Coach Polansky's method of play.

The team is subject to a lot of question marks, but if Coach Polansky can find the necessary answers he will have a good unit which could match this year's squad, if not surpass it.

Soccer . . .

A soccer club has been formed to bring together all students interested in the sport. The prospective program includes films of important college games and lectures by prominent professional and collegiate coaches of the New York area. The first meeting will be today at 12:15 PM in Room 201 Harris.

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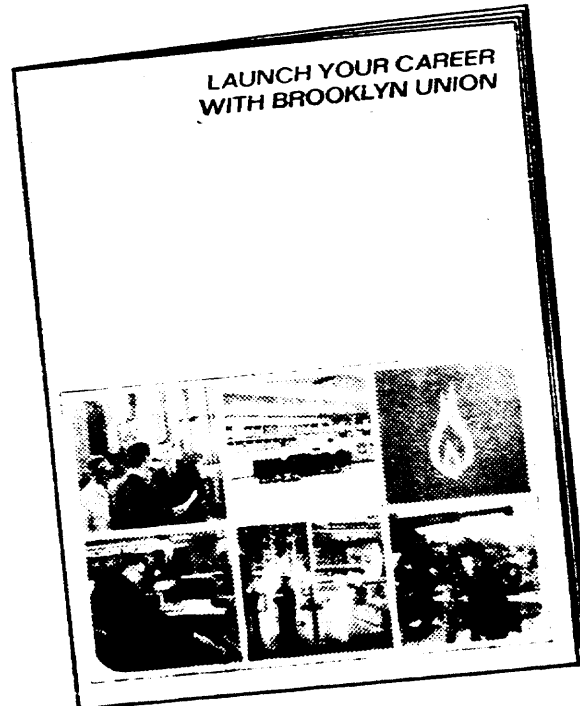
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