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 fourth bout last night in his battle with the Board of Higher Education (BHE) last night.

A resolution amending the powers of the Chancellor was unanimously approved and hailed as "very good news" by Chancellor Bowker. The resolution "makes it possible 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 Academic Affairs, Bowker announced.

Neither Brooklyn College President Harry Gideonse or Hunter President John Mang has changed 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, composed of Tuttle, with the provision that certain minor provisions would be decided later. The initial report, made public March 5, did not meet with Dr. Bowker's approval and he had renewed his threats to resign. 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 Chairman 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 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 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.

(Continued on Page 4)

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 facts," 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 it meets the 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 the resolution was "a definite victory" for the twelve listed members of the DuBois Club.

Elections...

A Student Government Special Election for the offices of Executive Vice President, Educational Affairs Vice President, Community Affairs Vice President, Treasurer, and five Council seats in the class of '66, one seat in the class of '71, 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.

DuBois Clubs: 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 fostered 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 activity and other demonstrations, but none have been demonstrably financed or controlled by the Communist Party. During the two years these clubs have existed, there has been no indication of any subversion, 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 paranoiac 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.

(Continued on Page 4)

DGS Trip By MICHAEL KNIGHT

A Free Press — An Informed Student Body

VOLUME XXXIX — NO. 7 CITY COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

An OP Editorial

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.

In response to a letter from Bierman (Physics) and Harry Lustig (Chmn., Physics) signed a statement last Sunday disavowing the FBI's action as "harassment" and "political persecution."

"It is hard to interpret such a thing 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 students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Deferment Exam Tutoring Planned

A tutoring program to help liberal arts students prepare for algebra and trigonometry questions on the draft deferment examination 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 in the following: If you have a nickel, dime, quarter, and a six-piece, and a clock shows you several answers, 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) 12; d) 16; e) 21.

(Continued on Page 4)
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 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 divided 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. 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.

Specialization requirements would be comparable to elective concentration.

Should We Bring Our Boys Home Now?

Fri., March 11 - 8 PM  
Holy Road Church  
715 W. 179th St. and Fort Washington Ave.

Speakers:
REX MCGOWAN,  
Gen years a priest in Latin America. Now with Catholic Workers in New York.  
DR. OTTO NATHAN,  
Noted Economist.  
ALBERT HINTON,  
Spokesman for Afro-Americans Against the War in Vietnam.

Sponsored by: Washington Heights Committee To End the War in Vietnam.

Call DE 5-4595, or Interviews - Mott 105 - Thurs. 12

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OBSERVATION POST

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Much of the research performed at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory requires that we operate field stations all over the world. Even though we now have stations on every continent except Antarctica, we are continuing to establish new ones in such places as Brazil, Greece, and Ethiopia. We feel that our prominence in astrophysical research is not only the result of our outstanding scientists, many of international repute, but also the staffing of our field stations with observers of unusual intelligence, enthusiasm and ingenuity. We like them to be of diverse disciplines — engineers, scientists, mathematicians, historians, English majors, and even some without degree — but all with a good basic understanding of science and technology.

We are recruiting for more of these observers to cope with expanding activities and to replace those we have lost to promotions and graduate school. If you are interested, please contact us through your placement office or write to: Mr. Richard W. McCarthy.

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60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

We know how it feels to be No. 2 in the fraternity world. We know how it feels to be the "Dean of Local Fraternities." We have no high-priced, on-campus house.

Ours is at: 234 WEST 27th STREET (Between 7th and 8th Avenues). Opposite the Fashion Institute of Technology Dorms.

If you come down on Friday, March 11, 1966, at 8:30 PM and don't like our underground
corner, just tell us! We need your opinion. In our house you won't find any "ifs," "ands," or "buts," because we're only seventy brothers, come and see what a top local fraternity has to offer: Fraternality with no hitches . . .

SIGMA PI ALPHA
The Dean of small and local Fraternities

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

By P. WAREFIELD

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," growled SG's National Student Association (NSA) Coordinator Ellen Turkic. "I couldn't believe it! I went in there (Room 151) 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 Woltman 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.

Ecumenical...

Hillel will present Father Peters of the Newman Club at its Great Shabbat tomorrow at 1:00 PM. He will speak on the implications of the decisions of the Ecumenical Council regarding the Jews at the Hillel House, 473 West 10th Street.

HOOTENANY

House Plan Lounge
March 10, 1966
12:30 PM
326 Finley
Free Refreshments.

MARCH ON ALBANY — MARCH 22

Lobby and demonstrate our determination to save higher education in New York's public colleges!

Buses will leave from the College at 9 AM, March 22nd Transportation — $3.00 at SG Office (Room 331 Finley)

State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges has made known his intention to push for a tuition mandate for the City University, with which would then be imposed on the City University are not in keeping with the tradition of with the State Legislature, will result in 4,000 students being turned away from the City University in the next year alone. The rise

by the State Legislature, will result in 4,000 students being turned away from the City University in the next year alone. The rise
Red Herring

(Continued from Page 1)

charge against the Justice Department — they are drawing
a red herring across their trail to cover their lackadaisical
approach to and support of this movement.

The legal background of the Subversive Activities Con-
trol Board also calls into question the motivation of the At-
torney 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 stat-
ted that an individual who is not a Communist is a violation
of his civil liberties. Since, against this background, there appears almost no hope of convic-
tion, the allegations seem to be not, as Katzenbach says, an
educational measure toward the politically naive, but an in-
vitation to the zealous and stupid to attack the DuBois Clubs.

The Attorney General was quickly rewarded — in Brook-
lyn and San Francisco. The government has sought to bring
a forth trial of all the fear, distrust, suspicion and ign-
orance 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 brutali-
ty. This is the second charge against the Justice Depart-
ment — 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 lowest critics of their policies. The DuBois Clubs should be trying not only because they are gaining influence and causing more discussion of the war
in Vietnam. This is the third charge against the Justice Depart-
ment — 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 lib-
erties questions. Should the government be empowered to
force radical political movements to publish their member-
ship rolls, and to register as a Communist-front organization?

The DuBois Club is a free society, and not the policies  of the Board,
but the policies of the General,
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**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 Rumba, Congo 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 dancer with Al Denison as impish flirt. Finally there will be an American Indian Eagle Dance by Little Rock of the Arizona Hopi Indians and a Douga (dances ensemble) featuring Ronald Platt.

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 entrants will join with the audience dancing to the music by George Price.

Mardi Gras night is sponsored jointly by the Finley Center Planning Board and the West Indian Student Association. Admission is free, refreshments will be served, and all excepted to wear costumes.

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**SUMMER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**

sponsored by

**CCNY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Six group flights in Coach seats on regular scheduled jet airlines from Kennedy Airport to London. $300 round trip, Open to students (except lower freshmen) and faculty, Obtain Reservation forms in Room 432 Finley.

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**lota Alpha Pi National Sorority wishes to announce the installation of**

**Beta Beta Chapter of Iota Alpha Pi**

at the Uptown Center of

**THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK**

**ON FEBRUARY 6, 1966**
'Myths Of Sex' To Be Topic At Soc-Anthropology Meeting

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will meet Wednesday, Professor Donald McNamara (Sociology), speaking on "Sexual Myths and Fallacies of Our Culture," in Room 105, Wagner Hall. Professor McNamara is a specialist in the field of criminology, but chose to speak on sexual myths because he considers the topic "counterintuitive, unusual, and interesting."

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

The club's first speaker was Prof. Lawrence Cade, (Psychology), who spoke on "The Social Psychology of Nudity." In addition to drawing a crowd, Cade explained some accepted beliefs about nudity. According to Segal, he explained that many of our social decisions, but rather fosters an awareness of the beauty of the human body and its functions.

The club's next meeting was Prof. Lawrence Cade, (Psychology), who spoke on "The Social Psychology of Nudity."

In addition to drawing a crowd, Cade explained some accepted beliefs about nudity. According to Segal, he explained that many of our social decisions, but rather fosters an awareness of the beauty of the human body and its functions. The meeting feels free and unfettered and eventually learns that it is more suggestive to be dressed.

Segal 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 1945, would pay benefits for the same number of months the man was in service, up to 36 months. It is similar to the GI Bills which aided returning veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Only an "inestimable" number of students here will be eligible for benefits under the provisions of 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 increasing draft causes many students to be called. Most of those who attended the College under previous GI Bills had been students here before they were drafted, he added.

Chevrolet, Chevelle, or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now! Right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevrolet, or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now!
Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 79 other places for half fare.

Any 12 year-old can pass it.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly on half fare, when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. [True] [False]
3. My name is [ ] Male [ ] Female
4. My home address is [ ] Street [ ] Apt. [ ] City [ ] State [ ] Zip Code
5. I was born on (DAY) (MONTH) (YEAR)
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my: [ ] Birth certificate [ ] Driver's license [ ] Draft card [ ] Other: [ ]
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at [ ] [ ]
9. My residence address there is [ ] Street [ ] Apt. [ ] City [ ] State [ ] Zip Code
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to: [ ] Home address [ ] School address [ ] I attest that all answers above are true.

Now mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020. Or take same to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S., Including Florida.

Eastern
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.

Parriers Look To 'Easterns' As Highlight Of Long Season

BY JACK ENDE

A fewers 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 feenoser is well aware of what he is preparing for himself. It is the Eastern Collegiate Finishing Competition. The team that wins the event is the deciding factor of the College's fencing season.

The prospecr 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 school a successful club. In playing his best men this season, Coach Dave Polansky has won ball games, but may have endured the future of next year's squad.

The 12-6 record of the parriers this season will be hard to top. The graduation of Alan Zuckerman, Bob Kissman, Dave Niehod, and Dick Adler represents the departure of over half of this season's varsity average.

On the bright side, the Reuners can expect a boost from the first-year freshmen team the College has had in some time. Led by Jeff Keiser, who averaged 21.4 points and 15.1 rebounds per game, the Baby Beavers compiled an 11-15 won-lost mark.

Keiser will be tested as a center, but there is doubt as to his ability to handle with the faster pace of the varsity game. In most of his jumps on jump shots from the key, in his only test as center, Jeff scored 26 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 veteran left to be played guard on any given night. When Mike is gone 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 substitutes and probably will be used both as a forward and as a guard. "Chicky" Newman, Phil Stuts, and Frank Brown will all see action and Sophomores Joe Mulvey, Craig Marshall, and Pete Wagner will be scrambling for,te n尼斯e positions.

The backcourt is equally confused. Anyone from a group consisting of Barry Eisenman, John Clifton, Pat Vallance, Jeff Keiser, Richie Knol, Marty Goldenith, and Sam Dolinsky may see action.

Eisenman seems to be the only sure one of a job as the team positions are virtually up for grabs. Keiser is likely to see more action than most, but Polansky is known for his reluctance to count on freshmen in the clutch.

The frontcourt is noted for their tendency to specialize in one or two effective one out of the game. Although in some cases unfairly, the big men have been typecast as follows: Eisenman—a jumper; Clifton—a jumper; Vallance—a jumper; Keiser—a shooter and jumper; Knol—an end; Goldenith—a jumper and defensive specialist; and Dolinsky—a jumper.

Unfortunately, each of the big men has a significant shortcoming. Eisenman lacks speed; Clifton, Pat Vallance, and Dolinsky lack height. These leaves Keiser, who is a question mark when it comes to adapting to College basketball.

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 that 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 clinics 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 246 Harris.