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The position of SG Treasurer is being contested by Dena Jill Seiden (Ind.) who will become a student at Hunter College this fall. There are five seats available in the Class of '66 being sought by Zita Allen (Ind.), Nora Eisenberg (Ind.), James Franklin (unaffiliated), Edward Goldberg (Ind.), and Nils-Peter Nelson (Ind.).

Lawrence O'Neill (CF) and Gilbert Rodrigues (CF), Five candidates will be campaigning for the one Council '67 seat. They are Benjamin Fogel (Ind.), Bob Furman (Ind.), Robert Luten (unaffiliated), Jeff Weisberger (CF), and Michael Russnow (Ind.). There is also one available Council '69 seat, which Jody Constantini (unaffiliated), Ronald McGuire (Ind.) and Jeff Zuckerman (CF) are contesting.

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Kohn Discusses War And Peace

In a wide-ranging speech Tuesday, Professor Hans Kohn, noted historian and expert on nationalism, explained that the two world wars were not fought on ideological grounds, and declared that present-day analogies to Munich are not only wrong, but dangerous.

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

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

Dead people are difficult problems, Kohn said, because they are hard to kill, and "we have the ghost of Munich" with us today. Yet, there is "no parallel today whatsoever. We are over-armed, not under-armed. And Hitler was impatient and restless to expand his "lebensraum" (living space) while the Russians are soldiers of the hero warrior, and both always thought of themselves as peace-loving peoples. "Hitler" said Kohn, was "a Wagnerian Romantic who liked Götterdämmerung, while the Russians are Socialists who don't like Götterdämmerung.

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

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

The Germans broke the treaty in 1939 because of the weaknesses of the West. In reference to mistakes Munich analogies, Kohn also added that some treaties the Russians "kept very well."

Correction...

Thursday's issue of Observation Post inadvertently stated that Mike Markowitz was emerging from the Brooklyn DuBois Club when he was attacked. Markowitz was actually three blocks away and walking toward the club.

Statements were also inaccurately attributed to Steve Paris' mother. Observation Post regrets the error.

Fly-in for half the price.

Branniff's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

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

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

Weisbaum removes this ornament only for sleeping, showering and at the request of presenting girl friends. The chain once attracted the attention of a lady driver who was crossing the street and caused her to drive into a pole. The chain was made Emasculation Safe for Weisbaum at all hours.

The chain's presence has had many effects of many friends, whose homes are now inaccessible to him. But its magnetism seems to attract strange girls on subways, whose apartments have been

belongings — the Koranians. Its history undeniably represents a symbolic evolution.

33 CU Students Win Fellowships

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

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

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

Albert H. Bowker, the University's president, called the awards "a notable victory for CU students who feel that they can compete with graduates from the large state fellowships..." The awards were given to encourage and support potential college teachers. One complete year of graduate education, tuition and fees, is paid by the Foundation. In addition, there is a $2,000 stipend and allowances for all dependent children.

Following is a list of the winners from the College:

Mrs. Charles, English Physical Education; Paul Elitias, Classics; John Lester, Musicology; Arthur L. Lieberman, Mathematics; James F. McEllin, History; Shirley Barrie, English Literature; Lawrence M. Schwartz, Poetry; Nora L. Shaitt, Business Literature; Michael L. Tinkin, East Asian History.

Correction

Observation Post incorrectly stated that Professor Emanuel (English) was to read his poetry last Friday. The headlining "from the Newman Club," was due to the Newman Club, will take place tomorrow at 145 Street. We regret our error.

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

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

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

The Observation Post endorses:
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Community Affairs Vice President — Ellen Turkish Council '66 — Zita Allen
Nora Eisenberg
Nils-Peter Nelson
Council '67 — Robert Furman
Council '69 — Ron McGuire

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

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

A Dead Horse

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

Perhaps on these grounds, a vicious denunciation of the March on Albany would be appropriate. It seems incredible that the March has signed up only a handful of students, when it was originally estimated that the College would send 5000. The March has been endorsed by "The Campus," "Contact," "Greek Letter," House Plan Association, Interfraternity Council, and Technology Council. Yet it seems that none of these institutions can rally student support. Whether the March is too expensive (at two dollars each), at an inopportune time (near midterms) or not dynamically planned, it has apparently proved that Free Tuition is not a viable program.

We congratulate the current student body on an outstanding and necessary job of supporting the March on Albany event. Whether or not the change could be made without interfering with his tenure. That one cannot indict a certain professor at the College for not "being involved" in student affairs is another little known fact. The most enlightening part of the course to date has been a 20-

OPTostnotes...

- Registration for donations to the College's Blood Bank will be held today and tomorrow from 10 AM to 2 PM. The location is the lobby of Cabot Library. Actual donation will be given Wednesday, March 30, in Knittle Lounge (Shepard). Donors are asked to bring a blood type card.

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To the Editor:
I would like to correct the impression created by your article of February 9, 1966, entitled "Next Door to the Film Institute Here." I have never attacked or in any way interfered with the work of the Film Institute. Representatives of the AD BROOKLYN COMMITTEE of the FILM INSTITUTE did meet with my Executive Assistant and myself in the New York regional office. Mr. Cobb was not in a position to answer any of the questions or the implications of the problem, but expressed an interest in seeing the White Paper which I understand is being distributed by AD BROOKLYN COMMITTEE. Obviously, I would have no comment to make on a full investigation including a contact with President Gallagher, much as I have the highest respect.

Sincerely,
JACE L. THURSTON
U.S. Senator, New York

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

"Look, I'll put it to you straight: I'm asking you to come up here; move your ass," shouted the loudspeaker so that it echoed off the concrete. "We've got to be loud, loud, loud!"

Capers, insults, dares continued.

"All right, I dare you to come up here," we dare you to try Fab! against any other detergent! if Fab white isn't whiter, isn't brighter, peatedly asking random students up to the mike. y

plain miserable, for headache take aspirin, for tension take . . .

single-mindedly.

that everyone had his own escape, his own bag, into which he escapes, scourge! The crowd was insulted and amused. The editor decided 

to . . . BRIGHT!

"it stinks" . . . Without response — any response — the nobody . . .

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Slowly, the scattered masses climbed to the foot of the stairs and gathered in a respectful semi-circle below the speaker. One or two by-now-insulted souls made negatives noises and jokes during the harangue.

"Tell us up!" The now angry, vehement voices echoed, shouting across the lawn.

The editor, of being told what's wrong with everyone, that we're all

luck. She expressed the consensus of irritation at being insulted by

cloak of ignorance, blinding her eyes and stand naked before us.

A girl with a cane came up the stairs, painfully, one by one. Tell

her she can't come in! She might cry out her revelation, throw off the

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

LETTERS

TENNIS, ANYONE?

To the Editor:

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

Unfortunately, the athletic en­

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

Traditionally, the tennis team has practiced from 2 PM until sundown, and has thus pre­

ceded the courts during those hours when most students wish to use them. Coach Cire, who arrived at the College only last year and who is apparently unaware of this glorious tradition, requested—and received—permission to use the tennis courts from 2 PM on. Consequently, the independent tennis-oriented student now finds himself trapped between the girls’ P.E. classes in the morn­
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All things considered, there has not been an outgrowing of sim­
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warranted aggression (like all semi-analyst of intramural athletics at the College), I feel called upon to point out to the In­
tramural Office the error of its ways and urge on it the swift restoration of the rights of the independ­ent tennis-oriented student.

Bruce Freund

HEALTHY

To the Editor:

The fact that the Faculty’s concern (and grant disney) the news of the proposed elimina­
tion of Health Education 71 as a major course should be regarded as a cause for alarm. In the third year of studies at the Col­
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In the light of these facts it is not surprising that the BHE, through its publication, is trying to make faculty aware of the course. The elimination also means that students who have not been exposed to the subject matter will be denied this valuable service.

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

By PAUL SMOORAK

Sapora compiled a fantastic competitive record for himself in his four years of college wrestling. In 1948-1949, the Little 5'-8" giant won the NCAA title in the 118-pound class. In fact, the great ones are so numerous, that Sapora finds it difficult to remember all of their names. "There were so many of them over the years..." Senior AAU champion in 1942. Larry Best is another sophomore, and Larry Best is another sophomore, and he a "fall pitcher." Barry, how­ever, is confident he can shake this label and be ready for the Beavers' opener against Columbia.

There is no doubt that the Beavers' number two leftie is the "Best"—Larry, that is. Larry Best's high school record was Lear's, and the team would be very tough. Lou Weinberg is the third man (Continued on Page 7).

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

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

It seems to me that the time has come to clean the skeletons out of the closet and re-examine the possibility of a Garden appearance for the Beavers. The rationale of this trust that requires every athlete to do his best in every contest. There is no denying this fact, yet it is this factor which we must consider.

Fifteen years ago, everyone at the College knew the exact reason for the BHE's ruling was to prevent any future scandal. Let them take a lesson from the past and try not to allow itself. It is not the job of the players to clean up the mess, but the job of the Lions to prevent another such scandal.

Another factor is the quality of our basketball team. This year's team has a good season (the best since the scandal) and no doubt will play a whole lot better than last year's team. It may be that the BHE's ruling was to prevent any future scandal. Let them take a lesson from the past and try not to allow another such scandal.

The outlook for next season is for more of the same. It may be that the BHE's ruling was to prevent any future scandal. Let them take a lesson from the past and try not to allow another such scandal. But I really don't know just what I'm going to do, "Larry, that is."