

OBSERVATION POST

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Council to Weigh Daily Newspaper; Teacher Handbook Sought for Fall

OP, The Campus Face Merger

By KEN KESSLER

Plans to create a daily student newspaper in place of the five now publishing were brought before Student Council last night, only to be postponed for further study.

Another proposal, that the College's newspapers be made to sell their copies for "interested students," will be debated next Thursday.

In other action, Council decided again to postpone debates on the suspension of *Observation Post* because of alleged financial mismanagement and a proposed referendum to end SG's association with the National Student



SG Treasurer Larry Yermack Plans Evaluation Handbook

Students To Run Rating Project

Members of Student Government Executive Committee announced last night that they were "almost definitely" sponsoring a published teacher evaluation handbook that make its initial appearance in time for Fall registration.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack said the handbook would probably begin "on a limited basis, including only required subjects."

According to a tentative plan, one student in each class would hand out and collect questionnaires that would ask students to rate the teachers on a scale considering outside readings, teaching methods and "atmosphere."

Objective and Subjective

"Best of all," said Yermack, "it would be published on a classroom level and would be on both an objective and subjective basis rating the actual classroom experience."

"We don't necessarily require permission of the faculty members or the administration," he continued, "since it would be handled entirely by students." The current course and teacher evaluation program, meant entirely for the instructors' private use, is done only with permission of the individual instructors.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, elected overwhelmingly last November to represent a district including the College, was excluded from the House of Representatives yesterday. For an analysis of the implications, see page 3.

An OP Editorial

On Journalistic Responsibility

During the past two weeks, the nation's headlines have dealt with a revelation that has shaken the trust of educators and students alike in organizations heretofore regarded with reverence. The Central Intelligence Agency, whose name is, for many Americans, an objective correlative for cloak and dagger operations (the notorious Bay of Pigs fiasco, and the manipulation of governments) has once more been exposed as a meddler in the affairs of students.

When it was discovered that the name of

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, a man of wide reputation in the field of higher education, was mentioned in connection with this "affaire," it became the responsibility of the College's press to investigate the extent of his involvement — with no intention to pillory the man, but with the duty to present the facts as clearly as possible.

In thus investigating the nature of this connection, the first step taken by *Observation Post* was to confront Dr. Gallagher with

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'Jumbo Electives' Minimize Class Discussion

By MICHAEL LAMBERT KNIGHT and SUE ZWERMAN

Students at the University of California at Berkeley complain about large lecture classes with hundreds of students, President Buell G. Gallagher once said, "but here they scream about a large lecture class if there are 45 undergraduates in a room."

While classes at the College do not approach the size found at Berkeley, the lack of facilities, shortage of personnel, and desire on the part of teachers for a lighter teaching load have raised the enrollment in some classes to 70 or 80 students.

Introductory courses often have between 60 and 200 students, and their size is accepted as commonplace. But a number of elective classes — intensive, detailed courses above the introductory level with, ideally, a minimum number of students to allow maximum communication between students and teachers — are being pushed above the already high average of 40 students to double that number.

The first day of classes this term was described by Stuart Scharf, a political science major: there were 62 students in one of his elective classes, he said, and it took the teacher "15 or 20 minutes to go through the roll. He said he welcomed questions, but had to lecture with a minimum of questions because of the size of the

class."

One professor, Scharf recalled, was so worried by the size of his class that he discouraged students from registering for it. "He suggested other courses or told us to wait until next term," Scharf said.

The number of large classes, or "what we in our lingo call jumbo classes," according to Robert L. Taylor, an assistant to Dr. Gallagher, is limited, and has probably reached the maximum possible.



"Jumbo classes" do not predominate, according to Professor F. William Howton (Chmn., Sociology and Anthropology), because most of the classrooms are "architecturally limited to 40 students."

Large classes are "an effort to make optimal use of the facilities," he said, and are also formed because "we're short of teachers — we're just bursting all around."

Part of the reason, however, for this overcrowding of classes, is that in an attempt to lighten their 12-hour-per-week teaching load, some teachers are allowed to combine two classes into one. The teacher receives double credit for the hours taught.

Thus, one three-hour per week class with 80 students is considered as six teaching hours, or the equivalent of two three-hour classes of 40 students each. "It's quite fashionable to seek fewer teaching hours," Taylor said.

The large classes may also tend to enhance the learning experience, some teachers said. "If I had a top-notch Shakespearean, for example, it might be more efficient to expose him to 200 students in one class" than to only a few in the same hour, Professor Edmund Volpe (Chmn., English) said.

Professor Ivo Duchacek (Political Science), who has more than 80 students enrolled in his Pol. Sci. 41 class, said he felt the number of students in a course should vary with the content.

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New Voters Organize Against War

Four students at the College are initiating a movement to put political pressure on President Lyndon B. Johnson to negotiate an end to the war in Vietnam.

The group known as "First Voters Against Johnson," includes Student Government President Shelly Sachs, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, Michael Friedman, graduate assistant in the English department, and director of the Experimental College, and Observation Post Editor-In-Chief Noe Goldwasser, as well as Queens College SG

Onyx Group Aims To Aid Homeless

Thirty Harlem families, left homeless by a fire that devastated the area between 116th Street and Lenox Avenue, will be helped with clothing, toys and financial contributions from a drive organized by the College's Onyx Society.

The drive will include individual letters to the faculty, co-operation with various community groups, and wide-spread leaf-letting of the campus, according to Gary Calnek, president of the society.

Calnek said one of the aims of the Society was to "help the College regain some prestige in the community."

HARYOU-Act Neighborhood Board No. 5 is running an all-community drive for the families and it was that organization which Calnek contacted when his membership decided to initiate the College program.

Items Needed

Some of the items needed for the families include men's and boys' clothing, women's clothing television sets, radios, table lamps, toasters, blankets, sheets and pillow cases, according to Ollie Bryant, Chief of Community Services for Board No. 5.

Three booths will be located on campus where distributions can be made. In addition, contributions can be brought to the Onyx Society office, Room 223 Finley until March 9th. All clothing must be pre-cleaned.

E & A DAY
is
Coming

President Benjamin Fein and Hunter Downtown SG President Priscilla Rassin.

The group will make an effort to deny Johnson renomination in the 1968 Presidential election, unless he "brings the war to the conference table," according to a circular sent by the group to student leaders across the country.



Michael Friedman, a graduate assistant, began a drive this week to guarantee Vietnam peace negotiations before the 1968 elections.

"Almost all efforts to influence Vietnam policy have had but little effect," says the letter. The initial sponsors have asked that student officers support a movement which is "pledged to vote NO" to the government's present policy.

Included with the letter is an article written by Friedman, outlining the basic idea of the group. The column originally appeared in the February 16 issue of Observation Post.

Differing Notions

The group does not offer absolute alternatives, asserting that they will be considered as the movement expands. The sponsors themselves expressed differing notions of the group's purpose.

Miss Rassin explained that it was a move to "exert pressure" against the President, with the possibility of creating an 'open dialogue' between first voters and the President.

Sachs suggested that a third party may emerge as a "choice against an echo and an echo." Most third parties evolve from the mishandling of a single, cru-

cial issue, he said, and the Vietnam issue could easily give rise to such a movement.

Fein said that he saw the action as a move of the "new middle of the left," in response to escalation "such as we have seen during the last few days with the mining of rivers in the north."

"The First Voters Movement is a reaction to the powerlessness felt by students and an issue of concern and conscience," he added.

Yermack warned that this organization was different from previous groups because it will not "end in a statement or demonstration, but rather in a change in the structure of the government."

All agreed, however, that First Voters Against Johnson will "meld protests with politics—and initiate the nation-wide drive for a new politics of peace."

—Newman

The Sisters of
Iota Alpha Pi
Congratulate
Ronnye Teitel
and
Jeanie Myerson
on their election to
Lock and Key
and
Joyce Mueller
on her election to
Who's Who

Happy Birthday Peter!


Seeing as you've survived the New York School System, City College, OP, various traumas, and other unmentionables, and managed to reach your 22nd year ... you're to be congratulated.

CONGRATULATIONS.

TURN ON
TUNE IN
THE SIGMA ALPHA MU
National Fraternity
SMOKER
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
at 8:30 PM
474 West 141st St.
SAM—the new attitude fraternity

The Brothers of Alpha Mu Phi
and the Sisters of Beta Lambda Phi
invite you to their
LAST GALA RUSH on MARCH 3
at 8:30 PM
It may be the last time to make the greatest
decision of your life.
REFRESHMENTS and ENTERTAINMENT
124 Dyckman Street (IRT Broadway to 200th St.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Presents:



JEAN SHEPHERD

THURSDAY, MARCH 23rd GREAT HALL

Tickets: 75c in advance or \$1 at the door.

"Excelsior, You Fat Head!"

Tickets Available in Room 331 Finley

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in
concert
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KAPPA PHI OMEGA
OPEN RUSH
FRIDAY, MARCH 3
Featuring
THE RELATIONS
85 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn
The Repertoire Society
announces
AUDITIONS
**for its production of
"ENTER LAUGHING"**
TUESDAY, MARCH 7
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Finley Grand Ballroom
Starting at 4:30 PM
THE WORLD WILL BE AT
PHI EPSILON PI
Tomorrow Night, March 3
WON'T YOU COME
RUSH PARTY
124 West 179th Street
1 Block West of University Ave., in the Bronx.
SIGMA PI ALPHA
Presents CCNY
OLDIE NIGHT
**With 100 programmed pre-1963 hits for dancing
and listening pleasure.**
**FREE—For all students — Stag and Drag — Free Program Folios
to be distributed during the week at the College.**
FRIDAY NITE — MARCH 3 — 9 PM
234 W. 27th (Bet. 7th & 8th Aves.) (IRT or IND) CH 2-9477
**Remember: Frankie Lyman, The Diamonds, The Students, Mickey and Sylvia, Shirley
and Lee, The Heartbeats, Buddy Knox, Jesse Belvin, Little Ritchard.**
An OP Analysis

White Power, Black Scapegoat

By Jon Penzner

Yesterday the House of Representatives voted to "exclude" Adam Clayton Powell, rejecting the recommendation of the select committee headed by Congressman Emanuel Celler to strip him of his seniority, censure and fine him. The following is an analysis of the events leading to that action.

Adam Clayton Powell stood behind the rail dividing the House members from the spectator galleries, smoking his small black cigar. One hundred black men stood outside on the steps of Congress.

The roll was called and the House of Representatives passed a resolution: Adam Clayton Powell "shall not be sworn in or permitted to occupy a seat in this House;" 364 for, 64 against. Shortly afterward, a committee, with Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, at its head was appointed to recommend permanent action against Powell. They chose to censure him and the Congress concurred. But for five weeks Powell's Harlem constituents had no representation.

Commenting on charges that the House action had been motivated by racism, the *New York Times* wrote, "Far from being the victim of prejudice, Adam Clayton Powell has been the beneficiary of wide-spread desire, in and out of Congress, to avoid even the appearance of bias."

Just before that editorial appeared, Floyd B. McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), had said the House action is a "political castration of black people."

Powell, a Negro and Congressman, whose district includes the College, has been stripped of his chairmanship of the powerful House Committee on Education and Labor, and his seat in Congress.

The action to remove Powell from his chairmanship had been initiated and brought to fruition by the House Democrats. The pressure to remove him from his congressional seat resulted apparently from nation-wide indignation at his civil and criminal transgressions:

● His slander of Esther James, whom he alleged was a "bag woman" for the New York Police;

● His refusal to pay the amount of indemnity to her which was ordered by the highest New York State Court;

● His alleged misuse of congressional funds and traveling expenses.

Yet, it is significant that the national press puts emphasis where it wishes. It cannot be denied, even in the hallowed halls of Congress, that Powell's sins were not the sins of one, but many (even now, the investigation of Senator Thomas Dodd moves into its opening stages). But it was always Powell first, and Powell most virulently, against whom the righteous members of Congress took action. Why? Perhaps because he is a Negro and the last vestiges of discrimination have, by no means, been erased. There is, of course, no proof.

"You are now without a representative," he told his constituents in a recent speech.

The investigation and debarment of Powell followed a barrage of "fact" in the various news media. But the House policy was, apparently, "unseat now, find out why (or make up reasons) later."

In defending what was to become the House rationale, Mayor John Lindsay said Congress "has to be the judge of its own system." A. Phillip Randolph, several blocks uptown, told a meeting of Powell's supporters that the House reaction would be "racism masquerading behind a screen of Congressional piety and self-righteousness."

Powell is the only member of the House to be so disciplined. Negro leaders from Whitney Young Jr., to Stokely Carmichael, Percy Sutton to McKissick have averred that the action was aimed at the political progress of the black people. No Republican voted in Powell's favor. No Negro leader supported the House action.

Mayor Lindsay's defense of the House action merits attention in itself. Lindsay belongs to that careful race of politicians known popularly as "White Liberals." Perhaps Bobby Kennedy is the

most well-known of them. Indeed, he came out in support of Powell, a graceful two weeks after the action was completed. California Democrat Lionel Van Deerlin (another White Liberal) said, "No tradition of Congress would be hallowed enough to justify seating him."

It seems too coincidental that a grand collection of legal and extra-legal arms of what is known among radicals as "The establishment" have mobilized against one man, who, coincidentally, is a Negro.

The entente of Negro leaders which stands behind him is not backing him because he is the figure of a saint, or the embodiment of Negro suffering. Powell is uniquely dynamic a figure.

Some of the people backing him dislike him. The "Liberals," an Afro-American magazine, proclaims that "we are not really comfortable with . . . Powell on our side. He is an opportunist. But if it was opportunistic for him to realize that the black masses are dissatisfied; that the Black Muslims exist and could raise hell if they went to the polls; that our White and Negro leaders don't live in Harlem; that is why he gets elected and his critics don't get black votes. He knows the score."

It is entirely possible that the "score" Adam Clayton Powell knows is the reality white people won't accept.

Powell has realized that it is worthwhile to be the Black man's spokesman. According to the "Liberator," "He has shown a high degree of political responsibility by bringing the question of Black leadership directly down front at this crucial stage in the liberation movement."

Even some of his critics have said that Powell has done worthwhile things in Congress. His committee, according to one critic, was "undeniably . . . the single most productive house committee in each of the past two Congresses."

Clearly, Congress doesn't care about Powell's progressive actions. What concerns them is that the 10% of the American population which is black has a spokesman in Congress and this is a political fact of life Congress won't accept.

Senator Edward Brooke, a De-
(Continued on Page 5)

MU ZETA LAMBDA
OPEN RUSH SMOKER
EVERYONE INVITED
**TODAY, MARCH 2
12:30 PM**
**469 West 140th St. Bet. Convent & Amsterdam Aves.
NO FRIDAY NIGHT FUNCTIONS.**

The Alpha Chapter of Tau Delta Phi, National Fraternity will hold its 114th Semi Annual Smoker, Friday, March 3, in Room 212 Finley at 9 PM.

Refreshments Will Be Served

OBSERVATION POST

NOË GOLDWASSER
Editor-in-Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that his name had appeared as a trustee of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, described by the New York Times as a "conduit agency" for the distribution of CIA funds to organizations such as the National Student Association (NSA). Dr. Gallagher replied that he had only joined the board recently, that he had attended but two meetings, and that he had "absolutely no knowledge whatever" of the channeling of agency funds.

This was duly reported, along with relevant information concerning the nature of the Foundation, and the fact of Dr. Gallagher's chairmanship of the World University Service, another organization whose name appeared in connection with the NSA-CIA affair. It is true that many organizations were linked to the CIA, but OP was concerned with those that affect the College.

Since last week's editorial, entitled "An Obituary," a number of questions have been raised, both by the administration, and some students and faculty, that demand a further explanation of its intention and tone. By no means must it be inferred that *Observation Post* called either for the resignation of Dr. Gallagher, or the usual occasion followed by an obituary. The purpose of the editorial was to discredit the great American fallacy of the anti-communist holy war. It intended to show that truisms adopted by many Americans—and Dr. Gallagher cannot be excluded from this group—about the infallibility of WE and the consequent national guilt of THEM, were unfounded. Indeed, the very premise of this belief, that WE have unsoiled independence, was shattered in the light of CIA intervention.

The tone of the editorial was not intended as one of pillory, but of inevitable remorse. The credibility of a man, based upon his reputation as a great liberal educator, was now clearly tainted—any misunderstanding of the editorial's intent is regrettable.

I. E. Levine, the College's publicity director, has three accusations. First, that the size of the headline "BGG LINKED TO CIA FRONT," was inappropriate. Nothing is said about the accuracy of our story, only about the size and content of our headline. In fact the story was accurate and objective. The story was given banner headline prominence because of its importance as reflected in the national press, and the fact that this national incident made its way to the College. The headline conveyed the fact: If Dr. Gallagher had been connected to the CIA; it was not intended to imply that he was an agent.

An extensive drop headline was prominently displayed: "President Buell G. Gallagher's participation as a board member of a 'conduit agency' was limited, he said, to 'general policy discussions on what groups to help.'" No one who even casually glanced at OP's front page could fail to ascertain exactly what had happened, simply by reading the two groups of large type.

The second point concerns our second page story, "YAWF Calls Gallagher 'CIA Man'." In the story, we printed an allegation by Youth Against War and Fascism that Dean Peace, with Dr. Gallagher's permission, allowed the FBI to see information on individuals and groups on campus which he had collected. Again, the OP story was accurate and objective. We also mentioned that the president of SG thought the statement to be libelous.

Mr. Levine's third point is that our editorial, "An Obituary," libeled Dr. Gallagher by implying that he knew of the CIA connection with the organizations that he belonged to; due to the unfortunate choice of words in several sentences, they could, if lifted out of context, be construed to state categorically what was only meant in a figurative sense. We regret that people may have inferred what we had not implied.

Observation Post found it hard to believe that Dr. Gallagher was unaware of any connection, even indirect, to the CIA; his credibility crumbled, in our opinion, with his remarks on last term's sit-in, coupled with his past record of anti-communist stances. That he later denied making them, did not clear the air. "An Obituary" took note of the end of an era—an end to the credibility of an American educator.

Observation Post is proud of its responsible journalism: responsible to the College community and the truth, not merely to Dr. Gallagher and Mr. Levine.

CLUB NOTES

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

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will hold a special election and Field Trip Planning meeting in Room 116 Shepard at 12 Noon. Members from last term must attend.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Will discuss plans for Spring Conference in Virginia in Room 312 Mott.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Will hear Professor Irving Borowitz of Yeshiva University Department of Chemistry on "The Synthesis of Macrocyclic Model Compounds" in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present the world-renowned cardiovascular surgeon, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, of Maimonides Hospital speaking on "Frontiers in Surgery of the Heart" in Room 126 Shepard. Slides and films of open-heart surgery will be shown.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will hear Dr. Peter Carmel of the Columbia Neurological Institute speak on "The Body-Mind Dilemma" or "Daddy Let Your Mind Roll On" in Room 306 Shepard.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will meet with faculty adviser, Mr. Prepos in Room 440 Finley. Dancing will follow.

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB

Will present a travelogue entitled "Begegnung Mit Deutschland" in Room 301 Cohen Library.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW

Will hold an informal debate and discussion on "Reasons, Result Orientation in the Supreme Court" in Room 212 Wagner.

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

Will hear Rabbi Fabian Schoenfeld of the Young Israel of Kew Gardens Hills Jewish Center speak on "Challenges to Orthodoxy, New and Old" and the Orthodox Jewish position on abortion at the Hill House, 475 W. 140th St., at 12:15 PM.

HOCKEY CLUB

Will meet in Room 130 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

IEEE

Will have various representatives of engineering companies discuss employment opportunities, at 12:15 PM in Room 123 Steinman. Reservation will be taken for the free trip.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIPS

Will hear Rev. John Smucker of Bronx Mennonite House speak on "Barriers" at 12:15 PM in Room 104 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR

Will hear its president, Don Sclesinger, speak about Paris, in Room 204 Downer.

MATH SOCIETY

Will hear Mr. Braude speak on Non-Euclidean Geometry and Algebraic Topology in Room 012 Shepard.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will discuss plans for this week-end's camping trip in Room 202 Wagner.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Will select the staff for Logos in Room 209 Steiglitz.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will hear Professor Harry Soodak (Physics) speak on "Paradoxes of Quantum Mechanics" in Room 105 Shepard.

PUBLIC OPINION AND RESEARCH BUREAU

Will meet in Room 331 Finley to begin the writing of questionnaires.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Will discuss the Board of Higher Education's ruling on class ranks and the formation of a Labor Committee at 12 Noon in Room 105 Mott.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

Will hear Walter Odajnyk, author of *Existentialism and Freedom Today* in Room 208 Klapper.

YAVNEH

Will discuss the desirability of implementing special programs for the campus community in Room 125 Shepard.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Will hold elections, discuss the draft, and organize its "Victory in Vietnam Week" at 12:15 PM in Room 113 Harris.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Will hear Paul Feldman, editor of New America, newspaper of the Socialist Party, will speak on "The New Left—Social Change or Personal Salvation?" in Room 211 Mott at 12:15 PM.

TUTORIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Will meet with community leaders and teachers in Room 330 Finley at 7 PM, tomorrow.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Philosophy course will meet to discuss Topics of inquiry and time of weekly meetings in Room 148 F.

REPERTOIRE SOCIETY

Will discuss its spring production of "Enter Laughing" in Room 307 Finley.

SIGMA ALPHA

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 106 Wagner.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

Will meet at 12:15 PM in Room 014 Harris.

An OP Interview

ROTC Student Speaks Out

The following is an interview with Felix Polz, a student at the College, presently enrolled in the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The interview, conducted by Daniel Weisman, *Observation Post* news editor, contains Mr. Polz's unedited reflections on the position of the United States in the Vietnam conflict.

Polz: As a college student and an ROTC cadet, I am part of the venerable American tradition of the citizen-soldier. A soldier swears to obey the orders of his superiors and those of the Commander-in-Chief, the President, and this I must do when called to active duty. But a citizen may, without fear, express opinions which, though they may be opposed to those of the majority, are part of an equally venerable American tradition of loyal and, I hope, intelligent dissent.

OP: Why do you feel it necessary to speak out?

Polz: I feel that it is in the best interests of the U.S. to de-escalate and gradually end the Vietnam war.

OP: What do you feel we are doing wrong in Vietnam?

Polz: When the United States first began to support the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1955, American advisers wished to stabilize the Saigon regime with direct military aid to provide security from guerilla attack, and civic action projects to correct the injustices and alleviate the economic, political, and social problems of the Vietnamese people. It was felt that support of the people was paramount if our aid was to succeed in keeping South Vietnam pro-western, and only be listening to and doing something about their grievance could we gain the people's support.

Today, however, we seem to have abandoned any hope of regaining this support; we are trying to win by scorching earth, defoliating forests, designating "free bombing zones," shelling and burning hamlets, driving peasants from their farms, and relocating people in what are euphemistically known as refugee camps.

Meanwhile, in a land so incredibly fertile that three rice harvests a year are possible, thousands of abandoned children, unable to find work, must beg for food or starve. Nutritional diseases and pestilence, especially the dreaded black plague take an increasing toll as the tempo of the war increases, spreading ever greater chaos, death and ruin. In our single-minded efforts to prevent "Communist takeovers" we have completely ignored the welfare of the very people we came to help, indeed, to "save."

OP: In your opinion, what can be done to remedy the situation?

Polz: Educate the American people that this war is not in their interests; that it benefits neither America nor Vietnam.

OP: What do you consider to be the major obstacles to peace in Vietnam?

Polz: A war such as this, generates a tremendous amount of inertia and momentum; the sheer size of the supply line, the economic base to feed it, and the mere fact of mobilization make any changes in policy increasingly difficult to implement. Psychological momentum in favor of continuing the conflict increases as the number of casualties increases. Neither side wants to give up after having lost so many men. But the greatest enemy to peace in this war is idealism—American as well as Communist. The fight of the holy against the heretical, the good against the evil, the democratic versus the communistic or vice versa—both sides in Vietnam think the other side is evil, and the fighting is fiercer as a result.

Neither Hanoi nor Washington expects to have peace now. Washington doesn't negotiate because the U.S. is not winning yet. The strategic hamlet programs and the pacification programs failed to bring either security from terroristic attacks or economic and social improvement through civic action. Both sides were using rumors and feelers for peace as a verbal smokescreen in order to make it appear that the other side was to blame for renewing the war so quickly and so savagely after the New Year's truce.

In a war like this both sides become brutalized. The Viet Cong make highly effective use of what has been called the judicious use of terror—for example, a village chief who cooperates (collaborates) with the Saigon regime does not (dare not) sleep in his own village but goes back to the city at night. To us he is a brave man fighting for his freedom; to the NLF he is a quisling. If he is caught, his family is shot before his very eyes and then he himself is either shot, beheaded, or disembowled. The villagers are forced to watch. The spectacle has a salutary effect on their loyalty to the Viet Cong.

The 1967-69 foreign aid budget is the lowest in years. The real problem in the world today is not capitalism vs. Communism, or democracy vs. totalitarianism, but the increasing envy and hatred of the lean nations for the rich. If we do not begin to tackle this problem of rising expectations among the poor, we will be in greater danger than ever before.

Council Members Propose Daily Newspaper

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others appearing each Monday, making a total, he estimated, of 70 issues every term.

Councilmen Zach Petrov and Jeff Zuckerman proposed that the two major papers merge to become a daily similar to the Columbia Spectator, which they said operates under conditions similar to those at the College.

Since the inception of OP 20 years ago, referenda on the matter of merging have been held several times. Each time the idea

was defeated.

Alice Kottek, Editor-In-Chief of The Campus, reacted by saying, "I don't think that's a good idea at all. Now with two major newspapers we have the kind of competition that encourages sharp reporting and writing. If we have one paper, it would be a very lazy paper."

Council also appointed Tisser, Janis Gade, Ken Flaxman, Alan Rabunski, and Cary Krumholtz to Fee Commission, which prepares the SG budget. The five

will serve along with Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel and Treasurer Larry Yermack.

Korn was named the Finley Board of Advisers, which were short one student member. Recently conflict has arisen between the student members, SG President Shelly Sachs, Miss Appel and Yermack, and the Alumni members, who have equal representation on the board over allocation of dynasty rooms to House Plan.

Eisner Hides Rare(ly Seen) Art

By DANNY SINGER

Eisner Hall, perennial pain for Biology majors, houses far more beauty than its stark, post-office exterior would lead one to believe. Eisner is to art majors what Wingate is to many physical education buffs: a place to work off frustrations and extra energy.

The building's interior assumes a museum-like atmosphere which houses an exhibit of the works of students. The works of many talented students go relatively unnoticed by the rest of the student body. The exhibit was devoid of students other than those waiting for their next class.

The exhibit, which changes about once a month, and contains sculptures and paintings, is set up in the best tradition of New York galleries and small museums. The displays for the sculpture are in good taste; and, combined with benches provided for the comfort of the students, create an atmosphere in quiet contrast to the din of the South Campus cafeteria.

The works aren't outlandishly

modern, nor are they antiseptically old hat. A happy medium has been created. Abstractions sit next to realistic paintings, illustrating the varied styles and techniques of the modern world.

Artistic Value

Even if many of the paintings are simply imitations of other styles, it is difficult to negate the artistic value of the various oils, ink drawings, and plastic paint works. The process of selection, the essence of almost any artistic endeavor, comes through loud and clear. Perspectives of still-lives and poses of the human form have been carefully considered and are often the forte of the exhibit.

Oswaldo Marti, an art major who discussed one of his two paintings on display at the exhibit, said that his main emphasis was "respect for the medium and the two dimensional surface of the canvas." His style is realistic, yet maintains an element of the abstract; an element which helps create the effect Marti said he



The Eisner exhibit is also a collage of the works of art majors.

desired: "a pleasing composition."

Topics and themes of paintings range from bottles and flowers, to nudes and industrial pipeline valves.

Here and there something strikes the viewer's eye which looks like an uncultivated glimmer of creativity. In student art, this is an exciting thing to see.



—Photos by Daniel Weisman

This painting, representative of many in the exhibit, shows of the modern art techniques being used successfully by the students.

Meisel Cites Cafeteria Mobs

Fraternities, sororities and house plans have been asked to

make an effort to relieve congestion in the North Campus Cafeteria during rush hours.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life), chairman of the student-faculty cafeteria committee, wrote to the organizations last week, citing overcrowded conditions and the use of tables for fraternalizing.

Former Interfraternity Council President Jerry Jaffe charged that cafeteria hostesses "get carried away and search for people" making noise during rush hours. Dr. Meisel said that he hoped students would attempt to work with the hostesses and understand the problems of operating the cafeteria.

The cafeteria committee also asked student groups to offer suggestions on ways to alleviate the problem. Dr. Meisel said, but there has been no response.

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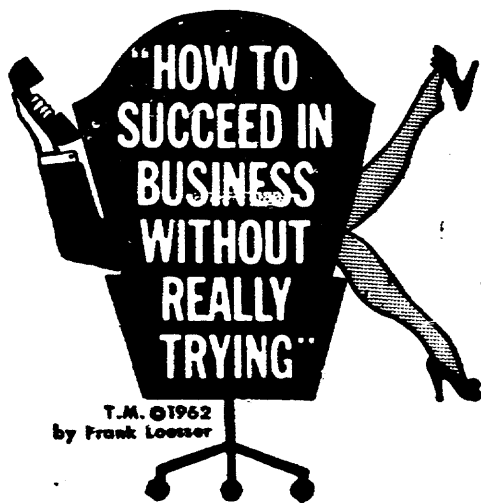
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LETTERS

A copy of the following letter, intended for publication in Observation Post by the author, was sent to Dr. Gallagher.

To the Editor:

President Gallagher:

It has come to my attention that you have served on the board of directors of one of the front foundations for the Central Intelligence Agency. This information allows one to place the contradiction between your seeming liberalism and your fanatic anti-communism into its proper context. One who agrees to serve the interests of the CIA does more than express his opposition to the philo-

sophy and practices of communism. He associates his name and therefore his agreement with an organization whose credits include deceit, sabotage, destruction of democracy, murder and a host of crimes that turn the stomach. How often have you condemned the socialist world for using unjustifiable means to gain their ends. Now this hypocritical condemnation must be thrown back in your face. How do you justify your organization's actions?

During my years at City College, in which I was quite active in student affairs, I admired your administrative abilities as much

as I detested your red-baiting. I was willing to balance the one against the other, coming to the conclusion that it came down in your favor. But now, this new factor pulls the weight in the other direction. The purposes of the CIA are inimical to education. The methods of the CIA can only meet with moral abhorrence. Your association with the CIA brings your purposes and your moral standing into serious question. Now that you have been unmasked, I suggest that you resign.

Robert Atkins
Class of 1964
Graduate in Philosophy,
UC Berkeley
President Local 1570
AFT, AFL-CIO

The Brothers of SIGMA PI ALPHA
congratulate Billy and Deena
on their pinning.
(We still want a pinng, though)

LAST OPEN HOUSE
RUSH PARTY
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 8:30 PM
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Engineers' and Architects'
DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967
From 10 AM to 2 PM
In Steinman Hall
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Powell...

(Continued from Page 3)

mocrat from Massachusetts, is a Negro, but there's no significant way to tell him apart from a White. He is a member in good standing of the Establishment and Congress appears perfectly willing to tolerate his presence in their hallowed halls.

For the mass of Negroes, it probably appears as if Whites have once again decided that the Black peoples' progress has gone too far. According to Livingston Wingate, former aid to Powell and director of Haryou-Act, "this is one of the darkest days in the history of this country. I don't think we even realize how serious it is."

Harlem's people are without a Congressman. The House reasoning is too shallow and cannot be believed.

Yet the Dixiecrats continue to be elected term after term, against the wishes of the Southern Negro communities. Southern racists, because of their seniority, continue to maintain control of powerful committees in the House, and Senator Dodd remains virtually unharmed.

But then, Dodd is white, and fairly conservative and outspokenly anti-Communist. In this country, that insures safety.

*Earnings for females have not approximated this average in most cases due to legal restrictions on working hours for women.

Curtain Falls On A Big Center's Hoop Career

(Continued from Page 8)

functions became rebounding, defense, and passing off from the pivot.

Eisemann handled his duties so well that he exploded with 21 and 25 point performances against Bridgeport and Hartford and garnered over 20 rebounds each game. But these all-star performances were accomplished in the relative obscurity of far-away places, and the season's home finale represented Eisemann's last chance to put one big game together for the Lavender followers.

Rumors Untrue

The stories that Dave Polansky, Beaver's coach, discovered Eisemann when he saw him ducking under the doorway of the Shepard cafeteria are untrue. The truth is that Eisemann, who didn't make his high school squad at John Jay in Brooklyn, but not because he didn't try, walked



Phil Stutz
Superb Dribbler

into Wingate and promptly drew astonished looks from the coach. "I never played so well as I did that day," he said.

Welcome Relief

He was a welcome relief to Lavender fans who had expected to watch big Jay Miller attempt to defend the opponent's star center throughout the year. Miller helped the newcomer learn the plays, showed his new teammate some new moves, and, before the season started, Eisemann was breaking into the starting lineup. "Miller was like a father to me," said Barry as he looked back to his first days on the club.

The debut of Barry and the other graduating seniors was less than impressive. With a freshly prepared *Observation Post* insight into this new sensation awaiting printing on the galleys, he proceeded to

miss his three lone foul shots so badly that he drove the Columbia fans to laughter.

The Columbia cheerleaders were not laughing this season as Eisemann helped lead the upset of the Lions.

"Misplaced" Article

Another person who wasn't laughing was the *OP* sports editor who had "misplaced" the article. At 6'6", "Duke" Eisemann is big enough to stuff one sports editor through the hoop for each free throw he misses. But as happens in fairy tales, the article was found and printed, and the foul shots began to drop in, sort of.

And so, after three long years the last chance to put together one big, all-around game for the home folks presented itself last Tuesday night against St. Francis.

SIGMA ALPHA

CCNY Honor Service Society

Is now accepting applications for membership. All upper-classmen with a "B" index may apply. Applications are in 436 Finley, or come to our Tea, Friday, March 10 in Lewisohn Lounge. 3-5 PM.

tau kappa epsilon, the largest national fraternity in the world (teke), does have its final smoker on Friday, March 3, 8:30 p.m., refreshments.

Overcrowded Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

For instance, Prof. Duchacek said he would oppose an increase over the 32 students enrolled in Pol. Sci 46, where he felt discussion is essential.

The most important thing, Prof. Duchacek concluded, is to adapt class size to the students and teaches involved, rather than utilizing rigid guidelines.

Miss Sandra Levinson (Political Science) who is teaching two "jumbo classes" this semester, Pol. Sci. 16 and 17, asserted that such over-crowding is "no good for class interest or discussion... The students don't like it."

In order to discuss subjects in sufficient detail, she said, several topics had to be eliminated from the syllabus.

Miss Levinson characterized the free tuition system as the root of the evil in this overcrowding:

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Cohen Library, Room 301
Everybody is Invited.

she charged that it limits the City University budget unnecessarily, for students who can afford to pay should do so. "CCNY needs some sort of miniature tuition system," she said.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs, who is studying World Communism under Dean Allen Ballard with 60 other students, said he felt the large class size hampers effectiveness of the teacher.

"The prerogative is not mine" as SG President to take action, Sachs asserted, "The gutless wonders of City Hall and the BHE" should "come to terms with the problem," by forcing "Albany to raise the level of its funding of the CU."

SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish, who has nearly 80 students in a History 27 course she is taking and more than 50 in a philosophy elective, commented that "only the aggressive students get a chance, while the inward students get ignored."

Miss Turkish said there are two alternatives for the College — directed lectures to learn specific facts or experimental education to stress creative learning through independent study.

The main problem, she concluded, is to decide where we are going and do we want to get there."

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 8)

starting job. Pat played muscleman with men twice his size and drew the toughest defensive assignments. The gleeful noise from the stands was deafening when he pushed back a man three or four inches taller than himself, with an angry flash of temper.

Wait 'til next year.

Richardson...

(Continued from Page 8)

high school performances to "tenseness."

There are great expectations for the lanky front-courtman, and if he succeeds in attaining one-third of the greatness of Providence College's Jim Walker, who Tony emulates, he has a bright future ahead of him in a Beaver jersey.

Youngsbluth...

(Continued from Page 8)

self," he stated, "but when I came here, I was shown a list of over a dozen names who had petitioned the school last year for a varsity team." Only three of these students bothered to show up when the club was given varsity status this fall.

The three, captain Richard Muller, Mike Fishman, and Ron Katen, formed the backbone of the team.

Youngsbluth's frosh candidates had, for the most part, little or no high school gymnastics experience. Even those few who did compete before coming to the College, were taught by coaches who usually either didn't know the sport well enough, or didn't care very much about gymnastics.

All those students interested in exploring Tunisia for 3 weeks this summer with members of the

CITY COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

are urged to attend a briefing meeting Thursday, March 2nd in Room 348 Finley at 12:30 PM.

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Schlesinger To Seek Sprint Crown In IC4A 60-Yard Event Saturday

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK
Francisco Castro, the College's varsity track coach, is a smart fellow.

He heard that Dave Patrick was doubling in the mile run and two mile relay this Saturday in the IC4A Games at Madison Square Garden, and decided to keep his Beavers away from the Villanova star.

Patrick, who has run 3.59.3 for the one-mile indoors, will anchor

captured the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate 60-yard-dash title, in 6.5 seconds, is the Beavers' best chance for a medal. Barring disqualification or a poor evening, Schlesinger should be in there all the way.

Another Castro's hopeful is Alex Scharp in the sixty-yard-high-hurdles. Scharp is capable of a 7.9 second effort which could get him into the finals. He will also compete in the long jump.

Lewis Rosenblatt, the College's premiere quarter-miler, is moving up to the 600 where he is a "possibility." He can do 1.13,

said his coach, "which should be very good."

Jim O'Connell, the cross-country sensation, is running the two-miler, but his back is still ailing, and the senior is looking forward to a rest after the completion of the indoor campaign.

The only other individual competing is John Fick, a 600-yard man who will go in the 1,000 as "an experiment," according to coach Castro.

Gary Ramer and Dennis Wildfogel, along with Rosenblatt and Schlesinger, will go in the one-mile relay event.

Debaters . . .

The College's varsity debating team tied for second with a record Saturday at the Moses Hadas International Debate Tournament, sponsored by Columbia University.

Varsity debaters Stephen Pierce and Zelda Steinberg defeated teams from Lehigh, Carroll, Manhattan, Anderson, and Catholic University, before losing to Randolph-Macon.

Also on Saturday the novice debaters competed with teams from colleges at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. Darwin Ort and Paul Medina compiling a 4-0 record, were named the Best Affirmative Team.

Gymnast Coach Has Problem Where Is The Missing Talent?



Muscles straining, Richard Muller, gymnastics team captain, executes a tricky move on the rings.



Francisco Castro
Very Smart Fellow

the Wildcats' two-mile relay at 10:55 PM after running the mile at 10:25 PM.

Lavender runners will engage in the 60-yard-dash, sixty-yard-high-hurdles, 600, 1,000, and two-mile runs, and one-mile relay.

Don Schlesinger, who last week

Mermaids . . .

Three members of the College's Women's Synchronized Swimming team will stage a clinic this Saturday afternoon in Plainview, Long Island.

The trio, captain Beth Brown, co-captain Janet Gaw, and Alice Mayer, will teach the fundamentals of the sports to about 70 high school girls from the area.

Hoopsters Take Their Bows:

Beavers' Season 'Impressive'

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

The basketball team's 1966-67 season will soon be only a set of statistics — but the statistics are impressive: a 13-6 record, the best in 17 years; three victories over name schools in the same season; a defense that was ranked at times seventh in the nation.

While the team identity was solid, each man in Lavender was known to the faithful by his own characteristic trait. The fans shared their ups and downs through 19 excitement-filled nights.

There was Mike Pearl, the indispensable backcourtman. Mike had the unenviable job of having to do everything, and he bore his burden quietly. He passed, dribbled, shot, complained to refs, and rebounded to lift the squad from just another team to a sometimes dazzling unit.

And there was John Clifton, who regained the form of his great freshman year. The rooters roared when John jumped over an opponent to score an 18-footer and aahed in sympathy when he missed a lay-up.

Who will forget Barry Eisemann, who grew from a 6'6" gawk into a battling, aggressive center earning the respect of

many taller and more experienced opponents? Who can forget him leaping down the court in joy after scoring or sinking a free throw?

Remember Pat Vallance, the most self-effacing, who fought a bout with the flu to regain his

(Continued on Page 7)

'Spider' Outclimbs Opponents; Varsity Eyes Freshman Star

Most college basketball players who can dunk, do it by stuffing both their hand and the ball through the hoop. Tony Richardson is different.

When the 6'3" star of the College's freshmen hoopsters leaps toward the hoop, the ball rolls off his fingertips and into the basket, as if he were a waiter carrying a tray.

His dunk shot, along with outside and inside moves helped the Beaver cubs to a 6-9 record, while he accumulated an impressive point-rebound average.

Tagged "Spider" by his teammates, Richardson was a bench-warmer at Andrew Jackson High School, where Jeff Sherman, another Lavender frosh starter, was a regular. He attributes his poor

(Continued on Page 7)

Fred Youngsbluth, the College's varsity gymnastics coach, has a complaint. His gymnasts have completed their initial campaign with a perfect record, four losses and no wins.

But that is not his beef. The coach is angry that 14 of his men are freshmen. "The College is loaded with gymnastic talent," he claims, "and we want them out."

Unfortunately, only the freshmen heed his call, and Youngsbluth wants to know why.

"I'm only a freshman here myself,"

(Continued on Page 7)

Curtain Falls On A Big Center's Hoop Career

By Richard Simon

A career that began three years ago before a laughing crowd at Columbia came to a close during a basketball game against St. Francis College last Tuesday night at Wingate Gym.

The Lavender basketball career of Barry Eisemann ended on a referee's call after three years of learning, progressing, and, finally, succeeding.

Of course, the basketball season did not end Tuesday night—the CUNY Championship remained on the schedule. For a Lavender basketball player, however, the final home game represents the climax.

The setting in rickety, old, Wingate Gym, helps provide the excitement for Beaver games as each player is greeted by more fanfare than is generated by Oscar Robertson's fan club. Thus, with 3:08 left in the game Eisemann was thumbed to the bench on a judgement-blocking foul, and, as he trotted to the bench he tasted the applause of the home crowd for the last time.

"This team is so close that we never thought of ourselves as individuals, but only as a team, and it's really tough to leave all this behind," Eisemann said the other day. "We've been together (the



Barry Eisemann
"Duke" Fouls Out

eight seniors on the squad: Mike Pearl, John Clifton, Sam Dolinsky, Pat Vallance, Dave Burstein, Phil Stutz, Frank Brandes, and Eisemann), for three years," he continued, "and we wanted to go out as winners in our last game at Wingate." "The big games for us are always the first game, the last game, and the last home game," he added.

Strange things happen during the final home game each season, as the team comes into the game psyched-up for the last home effort of the campaign. Last year Alan Zuckerman scored 53 points during fray as the players followed the coach's orders to "play the last one with integrity." This year, the Beavers pulled a major upset against St. Francis, and who knows what next year might bring?

For Eisemann the season had been somewhat frustrating. Limited to 11 shots during the first four games, he came alive and was one of the main reasons the Beavers won ten of their last twelve.

With Pearl controlling the ball and leading the team, Clifton connecting on low trajectory jump shots from all angles, Jeff Keizer helping out on the boards, and



Sam Dolinsky
Went Out Winning

Richie Knel pumping in jump shots with his mechanical arm, Eisemann's main

(Continued on Page 7)