

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

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Supported by Student Fees

DuBois Reaction Here

US Policy Decried

By Barbara Gutfreund

A rally "to support the right of all Americans to dissent from their government's policies" was held by the W.E.B. DuBois Club here yesterday on the heels of the Attorney General's charge last Friday that the national group is a communist-front organization.

More than 250 students gathered on south campus lawn, protesting and decried the policies of the United States in Vietnam and against the DuBois Club.

Prof. Emanuel Chill (History) said Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach of a "gray flannel-McCarthyism."

He explained, "It makes one nostalgic for McCarthy because he said it straight—I'm a get you."

Professor Chill said that the United States would stay in Vietnam long after the war had ended precisely because they don't want to leave.

America is not defending South Vietnam's freedom; this occupation is what they used to call imperialism," he added.

He will bring the callous, the washed society," he added. Those attending the rally were

(Student Life) reported that the Manhattan North Division headquarters of the Police Department had called him yesterday morning to ask if police would be needed for the rally, but "I told them we didn't want any police."

"Any police sent on campus were not with my request or okay," the dean added.

He noted, however, that no authorization from the Department of Student Life is necessary for police.

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Prof. Feingold Submits Curriculum Plan At Faculty Council Meeting Yesterday

By Neil Offen

The Faculty Council, which met yesterday to discuss the curriculum revision proposal by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, was presented with a new revision proposal intended to "point up the difference between what the committee did and what was possible."

The new plan, submitted by Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), was "in effect a substitute proposal, and would totally supplant the committee's one."

The Faculty Council will discuss and vote on this proposal at Thursday's meeting, when it will also vote on the committee's plan.

The curriculum committee's plan, formulated by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences), is assured of passage Thursday, according to most Faculty Council members.

Professor Feingold, who admitted yesterday that his proposal

"doesn't have the remotest chance of passing," said he submitted the plan because he was "most dissatisfied" with the committee's proposal.

His plan, the professor said, would satisfy "the reasons inspiring current curriculum change" and "at the same time more nearly retain the basic ingredients of a liberal education."

While providing a "broad liberal arts background," the Professor noted, "my proposal would provide a large number of credits in the students' major area."

The plan, which provides for 120 credits, instead of the present 128, as requisite for the bachelor's degree, would enable the student to take up to sixty credits in his major area, and the remaining 48

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PROFESSOR FEINGOLD

Increase in CU Aid Proposed By State Legislative Panel

By Eric Blitz

The State Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education Tuesday introduced several bills providing an increase in state aid to the City University.

The committee called upon the state to assume half the burden of the University's \$400 million capital budget and eventually increase its support of the operating budget from fifty to 65 per cent.

The committee, chaired by Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan), which held open hearings in December on the financial and administrative crises facing the City University, also recommended that Chancellor Albert Bowker assume several functions now performed by Board of Higher Education Chairman Gustave Rosenberg.

Senator Ohrenstein criticized Dr. Rosenberg for having a "total misconception of what his real responsibilities to the University are."

Although the committee's report was not specific on this point, Ross Graham, Senator Ohrenstein's legislative assistant, said

Wednesday that the feeling among the committee members was that Dr. Rosenberg had usurped the Chancellor's role as chief spokesman for the University.

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Weitzman Expects Students on BHE By End of March

Student Government president Carl Weitzman '66 said early this morning that he "anticipates" student membership on the Board of Higher Education by the end of the month.

Weitzman, who testified before the Board meeting Wednesday night on the creation of a student, faculty, and alumni committee for a voice in City University policy, said that he had been "informed by a source that Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello would announce" the acceptance of the students' at the March on Albany March 22.

The deputy mayor, who will be joining the marchers, said the

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Ahearn Defends College Store Against OP Editorial Charges

The College's Business Manager, Prof. Cornelius M. Ahearn, refuted Wednesday the charge in an *Observation Post* editorial that the bookstore here "is run as a business, and not as a service to the students."

After an "examination into the charges levelled in the *OP* editorial" Professor Ahearn declared that "the bookstore definitely is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to serve the students here."

Professor Ahearn said that of the "seven specific charges in the editorial, some are correct, and some are wrong."

He added that the only completely correct allegation was that the store places "books under the wrong sections, thus misleading students into buying the wrong books."

"This is true," Professor Ahearn said, "and it is an unfortunate situation. It's mainly due to the temporary nature of the help at the store, and I've asked Mr. Garretson [the bookstore manager] to give more supervision to the help, so that it can be rectified," he added.

Professor Ahearn revealed he had requested a report of the store's operations from Mr. Garretson, and had then "examined it, checked it over, found it to be correct, and submitted it to President Gallagher."

President Gallagher said yesterday that he would like to confer with Professor Ahearn before he would make a statement on the



ABSOLVED: Charges in *OP* editorial against Bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson were refuted.

store's operations.

In rebuttal to the charges by *OP*, Mr. Garretson noted Wednesday, "Any store that does a million dollars in sales is a business, but we are also a service."

Professor Ahearn said that the allegation in the editorial that the store "does not carry some supplemental readings for courses because it has no room" is "not the fault of the bookstore, but of a lack of communication between the store and the departments."

—Offen

DuBois Club History — Rocking the Cradle

By Tom Ackerman

The College's chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, barely out of the cradle and ready fighting for its existence, has spent most of its short history in the campus melange.

Largest of the leftist-oriented clubs here, with membership of approximately fifty students and mailing list of nearly one hundred and fifty, the self-termed "socialist youth organization" has precipitated changes in College policy.

Chartered as the Marxist Discussion Club, before joining with other students to form the present club in the fall of 1964, the members exposed the access to student files given the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the College. Their action pressured the Administration into a policy of denying outside access to student records without press student consent.

A vigil in front of the Cohen Library last Spring, which many individual DuBois members participated, challenged not only the Vietnam War

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PLANNING: Members discuss crisis facing club.

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

The High Road

The projected March 22 March on Albany is not the first time City University allies have felt a need to trek upstate to press for legislation, but hopefully this time something tangible will be accomplished.

Plans for the march show great promise in several ways. Mandated free tuition, an important issue, is no longer an isolated one, and the Free Tuition Coordinating Committee has taken note of this development. In its decision to concentrate not only on the mandate, but on the pressing financial crisis, the committee has made a wise choice. So long as the State begrudges the city its fair share of aid, free tuition is not safe. The Legislature must accept the fact that it has a responsibility to return to New York City without inflicting penalties, what it takes away in taxes. And the City University must be safeguarded from a Legislature which until now has failed to accept this fact.

However, the voices in the march must be louder than just the students, faculty and alumni groups if they are to be heard by the Republican forces in the capital building. In inviting political, labor and civic groups, the committee hopefully will have secured the needed amplifier.

We urge, that on March 22 when their approach is sounded out in public, all segments of the College community and the community at large will join in. A new season is the time for a new effort, not the time to repeat past mistakes.

The Children's Hour

The idea of a community center here for the children of the surrounding Harlem neighborhood is an excellent one, undoubtedly the finest suggestion made by Student Government's Community Affairs Commission. The practicality and success of the community center, which is scheduled to open today, remains to be seen.

The purpose of the center is twofold: to enhance relations between the College and the community, and, of course, to provide the children with a safe, supervised area to play in. Both aims will never reach fruition unless the center receives the assistance of the students here. A handful of students, almost all in some manner affiliated with SG, is not enough to run the center. It is also not enough to say to the community that the College really cares about its neighborhood; we must show them. We urge all students to offer their services.

A community center is a step forward in the College's relationship with Harlem. Together with the recently opened Psychological Center, it evidences a long overdue change in the College's relationships with its community. Both centers are noble ideas. We hope that both prove to be notable successes.

Smile

Remember how back in the old days the sightseeing buses used to tour Beverly Hills to point out celebrities. Well that old bus is being rerouted right up Convent Avenue. The addition of the world-renowned educator Isiah Berlin to the City University staff as well as the probable arrival of Arthur Schlesinger makes a list of an already celebrity packed faculty read like the credits of "Gone With the Wind."

Added to the likes of Paddy Chayefsky, Jack Gelber and Kenneth Clark, the effect of the newcomers is already being felt. Just last week somebody spotted Ken Murray sneaking around Finley Center camera in hand.

Letters

FOR THE RECORD

To the Editor:

I wish to go on record as opposing Attorney General Katzenbach's move to compel the DuBois clubs to register under the Subversive Control Act of 1950. In the past these moves have resulted in not a single registration and this one may well be an attempt to intimidate members of the DuBois clubs whose chief current activity has been to dissent with American policy in Viet Nam.

Justice Shubert Black said in his descending opinion in the 1961 case against the Communist party, "The freedoms of speech, press, petition and assembly, guaranteed by the first amendment must be accorded to ideas we hate or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish."

The Subversive Control Act of 1950 appears to be repressive and those opposed to repression of this kind should ask their legislators by letter, telegram or petition to repeal the act.

Leo Hamalian
Leonard Feldman
(English)

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

credits "in areas other than his major field."

The proposal also provides for "proficiency examinations" for incoming students, and "remedial courses" in English composition, mathematics, foreign language and speech, for students who fail the proficiency tests.

At the Council meeting, in addition to speeches for and against the curriculum committee's proposal, "about twelve amendments to the proposal," according to President Gallagher, were presented.

Amendments have to be submitted in writing by today to either President Gallagher or Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

Among the amendments, Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Health Education), submitted one at yesterday's meeting calling for "a course in health education to be retained in the core curriculum and instituting a mandatory exemption examination for the course for all incoming students."

Professor Krakower also introduced another amendment which asked that a "course in health science be incorporated in the science sequence of the core curriculum."

The health science course, Professor Krakower said yesterday, would "deal with all phases of health and, in fact, the whole realm of preventive medicine."

The professor said that the "probability of both amendments passing is extremely doubtful. However, the first amendment should have an excellent chance," he added.

In the curriculum committee's proposal, health education had been eliminated as a required course.

The dean's proposal calls for a complete restructuring of the curriculum with the creation of new major disciplines, subdivisions and required courses.

If it is passed Thursday, the proposal will go into effect in September, the dean said.

College Officials Investigating New Crime Upsurge in Area

Administration officials are investigating seven incidents of muggings and robberies of College students and faculty in the past ten days.

All of the crimes were committed in the St. Nicholas Terrace Park area, several during daylight hours.

One of the robbery victims, attacked last Thursday evening in a park, was Prof. James Petrie, an assistant librarian.

Inspector Eloy Barrows, head of the Burns Guards at the College, said of one attack, "We would have fired at the attacker if there had been so many students around. I'm sure we could have brought him down," he added.

Questions were raised yesterday about the presence of police here but Dr. John D. Hickey (Student Life) said the police were investigating a recent mugging.

In that incident, a coed was assaulted Tuesday afternoon on Terrace.

DuBois Rally Decries Police

(Continued from Page 1)

Inspector Eloy Barrows, head of the Burns Guards at the College, said that the police might have been present because "many policemen are graduates or have attended the College and still visit. Some stop in for a cup of coffee at the cafeteria," he added.

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), also speaking at the rally, charged that the Attorney General's denunciation of the DuBois Club "is the beginning of a crushing of dissent for a large scale escalation of the war in Vietnam."

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) who said he had come because he believes in academic freedom, all, "even those with whom I disagree," warned that "this is an academic campus and the Attorney General and President Johnson better stay off it."

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), representing the American Civil Liberties Union, said that the Attorney General's action against the club "is in direct conflict of the First Amendment."

Local chapters of the DuBois Club will hold a rally today at Foley Square.

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Students Seen on BHE

(Continued from Page 1) ...r's office will support the ...nt voice on the Board, Weitz-

added. ...dition, he said, the Board ...ted favorably" to his testi- ...Wednesday night and asked ...very specific questions on- ...type and size of committee" ...ould like to see. ...itzman also said that Uni-

versity Chancellor Albert H. Bow-ker had endorsed the proposal and had said he would like to see it implemented after the University crisis was over.

"Well, the crisis is over now," Weitzman added.

However, the Board, at its meet- ing, noting that "Board meetings are too large — unnecessarily so," passed a resolution to restrict attendance at its meetings to Board members, the Chancellor, Admin- istrative Council members, and "such other personnel as are in- dispensable to the business on hand."

Student Directory Reappears After Absence of Five Years

By Andrew Soltis

There are 54 Cohens, 28 Schwartzes and one Zybajlo in the first edition of the Stu- dent Directory to appear in five years.

Over 7600 copies of the direc- tory will be distributed in 152 Fin- ley and 322 Finley beginning to- day.

This year's edition of the direc- tory includes the phone numbers of over six thousand students at the College. It was produced through the joint efforts of Alpha

Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service fraternity and sorority.

Jim Fitterman '66, president of APO, said Wednesday that this year the full address of each stu- dent has been omitted because in the past the directory had been used as a source for mailing lists.

Half the cost of the directory's publication came from Student Government while the other half came from advertising fees, Fit- terman added.

The students' phone numbers were obtained last September when cards were distributed dur- ing registration.

Students filled in the numbers and signed the cards, which gave the directory the right to publish the numbers, Fitterman said.

State Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Ohrenstein also attacked Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller for their financial deal- ings with the University.

He said that the \$40 million cur- rently appropriated by the city was "patently unacceptable."

The senator also said that Gov- ernor Rockefeller's intentions of building five State University col- leges in the city were "prepos- terous."

"If money is available for the building of state colleges, that money should be channeled into the City University," he said.

The system, which is somewhat of a combination of previous pro- posals for funding the University, advocated by the committee, pro- vides that the State Dormitory Au- thority issue \$400 million in bonds over the next five years.

The city and state would then underwrite these bonds, each pay- ing \$200 per student per year.

The committee also asked that Board meetings be open to the public in the future, but left it to the discretion of the Board wheth- er or not to implement this sug- gestion.

Cradle

(Continued from Page 1)

but also College policy.

Forbidden by Student Govern- ment to hold the demonstration in front of the Library, those on the vigil line, had their ID cards taken by the administration.

Last fall, another vigil was held in front of the library and the previous ruling was rescinded.

In addition, last spring, with the wave of anti-war protests sweep- ing the country the DuBois club sponsored an all-night teach-in and helped form the College con- tingent for the March on Wash- ington.

But the club's role on campus has not always been spotlighted.

When an SG subcommittee was preparing a report on curriculum for the Faculty Council last term, Matty Berkelhammer '68, then DuBois president, proposed re- commending that the Economics department widen the scope of the basic economics course to in- clude theories other than those presented by Samuelson.

The club has also requested the History department to institute a course in the history of labor, which will start next fall, and ran their own series of seminars on Negro history, Marxist philoso- phy and national psychology.

A DuBois member, Mark Brody '67, is presently coordinating the March 22 March on Albany for free tuition, and other members are recognized by SG officials "as being very active in the free tu- tion fight."

The many facets of DuBois ac- tivity, are part of a policy de- scribed by member Linda Weber '67 as presenting "socialist al- ternatives to problems which exist in this country — poverty, discrimination, computerized edu- cation, war."

Elections

Those intending to run in the special Student Government elec- tion on March 17 and 18 may pick up petitions in 331 Finley next week.

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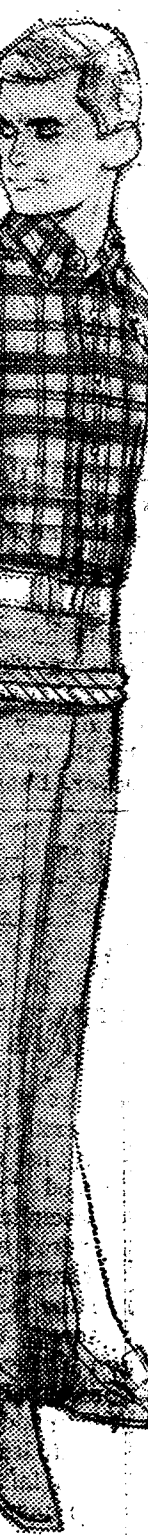
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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN



Bullwinkle and Assorted Rabbits Revive Lavender Track Memories

By Danny Kornstein

Even though the College couldn't muster a point in the IC4A indoor championships last Saturday, Madison Square Garden was still haunted by the ghost of the Lavender track past.

Three weeks ago Notre Dame's Ed Dean tried to steal the Baxter Mile at the New York Athletic Club meet from Jim Ryun and Jim Grelle.

Dean bolted to the lead and at one point opened up a 45-yard gap on the 160-yard banked track. Neither Ryun nor Grelle bothered about the leader until the final 300 yards when Ryun and Grelle let loose with wild sprints and overtook him. Dean faded, and finished last in the five-man field.

His strange tactics, however, suggested the resurgence of "rabbits" who try to set a prescribed pace for another runner whose goal is a record.

In the official IC4A program, Jesse Abramson, president of the Track Writer's Association, recalled a former Beaver track great as a precursor to Dean. Only the Beaver runner turned his rabbit act into a winning stunt after two earlier defeats.

George Bullwinkle, in the 1929 IC4A outdoor meet, immediately took command of the mile field and established a 40-yard lead on the first lap. By the end of the race, though, the Lavender harrier had met the fate of many early leaders in distance running and faded out of contention.

The next year, at the indoor championships, Bullwinkle tried

the same technique and was in the number one spot for three quarters. But he again had no kick, and barely managed to hold on to sixth place.

The outdoor edition was a slight variation on the same theme. Bullwinkle, after following the coach's advice and drinking cod liver oil, zoomed away with a 70-yard lead.



UP AND OVER: Trackster leaps small hurdle at a single bound.

The other runners didn't follow, knowing his bent toward slow finishes.

According to Abramson, "Too late, Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Harvard's favorite, realized George wasn't going to fade. He missed catching the wiry little Lavender by a couple of steps."

Bullwinkle's winning time of 4:18.8 in the 1930 meet still remains unchallenged as the College's record.

Indeed, a little research uncovered other morale-boosting infor-

mation. Although the College has had no IC4A track winners since Bullwinkle, there were several before.

For example, in 1876, W. M. Watson won the one mile walk in 8:02. Again the Lavender triumphed when C. Fabrogou won the pole vault with the bar at nine feet in the 1878 version.

For a while College track teams didn't produce any winners. Then F. F. Goodman came along in 1894 and romped away with the two-mile bicycle race in the meet.

His winning time of 6:18.2 for the event probably had the officials dizzy but track and field (and it's hard to pigeon-hole bike racing as one or the other) has changed since then, and bicycles have improved also.

CTC's End Season

Tomorrow the track team tries its luck at the Collegiate Track Conference meet at Queens College. This is the last indoor meet of the season.

Perhaps the harriers are not as good as Villanova or Georgetown, but they had their best year in quite a while. The mile relay won its section early this winter in the Millrose Games, came in second in the Knights of Columbus meet, and picked up medals at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet.

Jim O'Connell, who is presently the College's running machine, lowered the standard for the two-mile to 9:25.5 in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships two weeks ago. He, of course, won the IC4A Small College cross-country races the last two seasons.

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"The Dean of Small Fraternities"

Academic Points

By Al Rothstein

There is probably a need for an association to regulate college athletics on a national basis. However, this association should only be concerned with athletics, not with scholastic policies. The National Collegiate Athletic Association sponsors national tournaments and sets up some necessary rules for athletic participation in these tournaments, which include scholarship quotas and regulations.

However, the NCAA has ruled that a member college must certify that students participating in intercollegiate athletics have a 1.6 out of 4.0 index, or a C-average.

It might be said that City College, and many similar institutions with high scholastic requirements, will have no problem complying with the regulation, while schools where athletics are over-emphasized will be forced to uphold a semblance of academic discipline.

The NCAA has no right to impose arbitrary scholastic regulations on individual colleges who are academically autonomous. It has stepped over its boundaries in attempting to enforce sanctions against schools which do not comply with these regulations.

The College has complied with the NCAA regulation. The official claim that since the College's requirements exceed the average requested by the NCAA, there is no harm done. Yet this attitude is extremely harmful. No association for the purpose of regulating athletics has any right whatsoever to dictate any scholastic requirements and no college should submit to it, even if it does not affect the college now.

The Ivy League schools have refused to obey the NCAA rule even though their standards are higher than those of the NCAA. As a result the NCAA has barred those institutions from all tournaments under that organization's auspices. The University of Pennsylvania has already been removed from the NCAA basketball championships, and Yale is probably going to be kept out of competing in the national swimming championships, an event in which they would have been the favored team.

Nevertheless, the Ivy League institutions have decided to band together and boycott all NCAA tournaments until that association rescinds its requirements. Although it may seem to some rabid college sports fans as if non-compliance is not worth missing these important tournaments, it will probably not upset the officials of the barred schools. For them, the academic right of the individual institution is untouchable, especially by the NCAA.

The College would not suffer if they were barred from post-season championships. Only the fencing and rifle teams are nationally prominent, and both squads compete in other post-season contests which are not under the Association's supervision. Isn't it worth sacrificing a chance at two post-season tournaments to support the principle of academic independence?

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