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STUDENT FEES

## Fate of Campus Highly Doubtful

By JON SPINNER

The **Campus**, the oldest newspaper at City College, may never print again. Well-informed sources in the Department of Student Life have intimated that because of the **Campus**-

Wide Printers dispute, other printing firms may be cautious about accepting the **Campus** contract next term. It is speculated that printing shops, when approached with the publication's contract, will be sympathetic to City-Wide's predicament, and there are indications that they could print the newspaper at a much higher rate than is now allocated for its publication.

To further complicate the issue, CUNY shop, the printing firm that **Campus**' Managing Board wants to be associated with, is in danger of going out of business and may not be available next term. This would leave **Campus** with no place to print after its present contract with City-Wide expires, unless Student Government is willing to allocate the additional funds which might be needed to engage another printer.

On another front of the **Campus** issue, Mr. Irwin Brownstein, member of the Department of Student Life, and faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council's newspaper, **Greek Letter**, has asked that in the event **Campus** does not publish again this term, the college should allocate the funds normally given **Campus** to **Observation Post** and **TECH NEWS**, so that these newspapers can publish more often.

In a letter sent to all student council members, **TECH NEWS**, **Observation Post**, and **Campus**, Mr. Brownstein stated his position in regard to the **Campus**-City-Wide dispute. Mr. Brownstein said that:

"Council has an obligation to the ten thousand students at the College who entrust it with the allocation of their activity fee," indicating his sympathy with the S.G.-Department of Student Life position.

The **Campus**-City-Wide dispute began when City Wide's owner, Mr. Sid Taylor, after speaking with S.G. officials Martin Kaufman, Executive Vice-President, and Dena Jean Sieden, council member '66, thought that he had gained the **Campus** contract. Meanwhile, the **Campus** had signed a contract with CUNY Press, a printing shop made up of former employees of Mr. Taylor's establishment, and with whom the **Campus**' Managing Board felt they worked best.

City-Wide, feeling it had won the contract, asked that the CUNY contract be declared null and void, and that bidding between it and CUNY shop be instituted, in accordance with the Board of Higher Education's ruling.

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## Buffie Sainte-Marie Signed for Concert

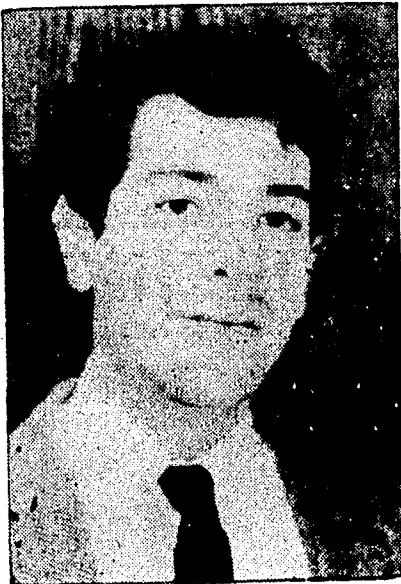
By MARK KRAMER

Buffie Sainte-Marie, the popular folk singer, has been signed for the November Free-Tuition Fund Concert, announced Sophomore Class President Ken Schaffer.

Miss Sainte-Marie, just returned from a European concert tour, was booked because the Byrds, the rock and roll group, could not fulfill their obligations.

Indications are that the acquisition of Miss Sainte-Marie was fortunate. "It seems more people are excited about seeing Buffie than were about seeing the Byrds," said Schaffer. Besides the apparent student interest, the folksinging hit is costing only \$1000, as opposed to the Byrds' \$1000 plus 60% of the gate over 60 seats. The Student Government Tuition Fund, sole receiver of any profits, now stands to make \$3000 in the event of a sell-out audience. More important is the break-even point — now only \$400 or seven hundred two-dollar tickets.

Appearing with Miss Sainte-Marie are several acts including blue-grass singer Art Traum, the New York Ramblers, Jodie Steckler, Hank Schifter, Bill Friedman and Rich Brand, Ronnie Herman



KEN SCHAFER  
Organized concert.

and Richie Brandt, and comedian "Phemisticles, His Wife and Dog." The Musical Comedy Society will perform a folk song act as well.

The College Bookstore has do-

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## Massive Rally This Thursday; Lindsay and Beame to Speak

By RICHARD ROSENFELD

Student Government will initiate the most intensive anti-tuition campaign to date, this Thursday.

A massive rally featuring speeches by mayoral candidates

John Lindsay and Abraham Beame will begin at 12 o'clock noon on the South Campus lawn. Students will meet there and march across the campus, out the 135th Street gate and up Convent Avenue to the North Campus Quadrangle. They will be led by College President Buell G. Gallagher and possibly Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.).

A turnout of 6000 people is expected to hear speeches for free tuition by Beame, Lindsay, President Gallagher, S.G. President Carl Weitzman and others associated with City College.

The rally is a repeat of the successful demonstration held in March of 1965. That rally received coverage by local press, radio and television. This time representatives of national magazines including **Time**, **Life** and **Newsweek** have been invited to attend the proceedings, in the hope of gaining nation-wide exposure for the anti-tuition fight.

Careful Campaign Planned

The rally is the first step in a carefully planned campaign de-

signed to achieve either of two goals: to restore the mandate forbidding the charging of tuition at the City University of New York, or to amend the New York State constitution to guarantee free tuition.

Student Government has proposed a two-pronged attack on specially selected electoral districts. On weekends students will canvass these districts, handing out leaflets and buttonholing voters. Throughout the week students will use a battery of telephones, recently installed in Finley Center, to reach voters in the selected areas.

The goal of the campaign is not to unseat the representatives of these districts, since research has shown this to be an "unrealistic" aspiration. Rather, it is hoped that significant pressure can be brought to bear on the politicians involved and on the upstate Republicans, to make them reconsider their stand on free tuition.

Further, this campaign will serve as a training period for next fall's campaign against Governor



JOHN LINDSAY  
To speak at rally.

Rockefeller. It will offer a chance to study techniques effective in reaching voters and influencing them, and to analyze the effectiveness of the telephoning project.

Clubs Urged To Cancel Meetings

All clubs at City College have been asked to cancel their meetings voluntarily so that members may attend the rally. In addition, a letter has been sent to faculty

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## Help!

Registration for the City College blood bank drive has been poor, leading experts to believe that the City College student body is CHICKEN! Do you want to be known as a graduate of a chicken university? Do you want your family to have to hide in shame because you went to City College?

Of course not, you want to be able to lift your head high, walk in the sunshine, and you can to if you will give a pint of blood. It's a chance for all you men to redeem your self respect and manhood after cheating the draft, and a chance for all you girls to assert your bravery, showing once and for all that women are the equal of men.

Whatever your motivation, please take a few minutes to give a pint. It won't hurt — we promise.

## Appointed

John Stark, 5900 Arlington Avenue, Bronx, has been appointed administrative assistant to the president of the City College, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher. Previously he had been program coordinator of the City College Alumni Association.

1958 graduate of City College, Mr. Stark is also a member of the Bronx Borough President's Planning Board No. 14 and is active in many civic and religious groups.

## News Analysis

### College Hypocrisy

By DENA SEIDEN

Articles of faith of the combined college Administrators of America in Congress assembled, (based on observations at the American Conference on Education): If you don't know who your students are, call them childish bunglers, if you don't know what they want, call them immoral, if you don't know where they're going, call them aimless.

Students should flock to the Annual Conference in droves. The Conference is held in Washington, D.C. and students can visit our historic and glorious institutions of freedom and democracy in the morning and witness the subtle attack on these institutions in the afternoon at the Conference. Behind protective glass, one can read the original Declaration of Independence... "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal" and then later hear deans and presidents concurring, "Freedom must be earned, it is not a given right." Among the monuments and buildings that stand for the complete respect of the worth of each individual, one can hear from the men of learning, "We must talk to the little rascals, even the bearded ones, between their riots."

The spectre of Berkeley dominated the conference, but it was feared not for the anarchic character, but rather for its demo-

cratizing aspects. Every panel, every discussion invoked the sacred name of Berkeley. But it was not Mario Savio, the reckless agitator that disturbed the combined Administrators of this country, nor masses of students sitting angrily in Sproul Hall, nor even a Free Speech Movement that nearly became a filthy speech movement. No, ladies and gentlemen, it was merely the threat of a limitation of power by the sharing of that power with their students. May Heaven in its infinite mercy protect the combined educators from what they teach and preach, may it shield them from applied democracy. For as we all understand, those little rascals who have not yet earned their freedom, must be stopped from having a say in a university system that is predicated upon, dependent upon and organized for the "benefit" of students.

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## Better Read Than Dead

Campus has suspended publication indefinitely. This is the one hard fact in a situation so muddled and confused with allegations, slanders, misquotes and misinformation that it has become impossible to define clearly the issues which led to the suspension.

Yet, from all the emotional verbiage that has been spewed forth in the debates over where Campus shall or shall not be printed, certain points have become clear. The most important one being that the editors and managing board of Campus have suspended publication voluntarily, and have, despite all their protestations, failed to give sufficient reason why they should be allowed to break their contract with City Wide Printers.

The second point to become clear is that Student Government, as co-signer of Campus' contract and as the publisher of Campus, liable for the actions of Campus, has the right to decide what contract will be signed and what contract broken. This does not mean that S.G. has the right to dictate to the City College press what will be printed, but only where and how much it will cost. S.G. is responsible to the entire student body in the allocation of fees to the newspapers, and as a result of gross fiscal irresponsibility shown by Campus in the past, S.G. has the right to enforce its role as publisher.

The blame for the suspension of Campus must be put somewhere. And although many of the issues in the dispute are not clear, it seems that the editors of Campus have done much to make this so. Campus has refused all efforts at mediation and compromise, and has acted with a shocking lack of maturity. As an observer at a special meeting held to attempt settlement of the dispute stated "we sat here for four and one half hours, for nothing. They (Campus) want their red lollypop, and won't take a green one."

The editors of Campus have an obligation to the student body, to past editors, to a tradition of 58 years, and most important to themselves. This obligation was, and is to continue publication of their newspaper at all costs. The editors have shirked this obligation, and even more unfortunately, have shirked it for the poorest of reasons. No one seems able to comprehend the motivation of the editors of Campus. No one can understand what it is about City Wide Printers that is so fearful and unbearable that Campus must die. The evidence does not justify the action, and yet . . . One hard fact remains — Campus is dead.

## Rally Round the Quad

Once again City College students are being urged to support an anti-tuition rally. For many of us, "Our position — no tuition" has become a cliché, the meaning of which escapes us. Yet it is precisely the meaning and the feeling behind these words that should now occupy our minds.

Free tuition is something we can no longer take for granted. City College is one of the few institutions in our country that has a policy of free tuition, and the forces mounting against this policy are steadily increasing. Once tuition has been imposed, the chances of reversing the situation will be null. Many deserving students will be deprived of a college education because they lack the financial means. But to bring the situation down to a more personal level — do you want to pay tuition?

The free tuition rally on October 21 will be a test of our willingness to fight for free tuition. It will be a test of our interest and sincerity, and the next mayor of New York City will be among those judging our enthusiasm.

We strongly urge every student who is at the college between the hours of 12 and 2 on Thursday to attend the rally. We further suggest that those not usually here for those hours make it a point to stay and voice their support.

In that perspective, two hours is a small dent indeed. And once you care that much, remember that Student Government needs as many students as possible to extend the other respects of the anti-tuition campaign: to canvass, do research, make phone calls. Free tuition should be your personal concern. No one else will do the fighting for you.

## Inquiring Technographer

QUESTION: Assuming that the overall draft situation remains the same, how do you plan to deal with your obligation to serve?

Where Asked: South Campus Lawn.



Kramer Kessler

**Bernard Kramer, Psychology, 501.** Well, the situation is rotten shibba rotten for a person who has resolved his life and probably no less worse and only more pathetic for me who hasn't. If, when called one joins up willingly and with an adventurous spirit the initial buffetings of fear and disgust could probably be handled easily enough or be avoided but man how much fun after awhile could it possibly be. The mass of fellow unfortunates with you count for nothing when you're dunked into a situation where death can grab out anyone. It's the being in free-fall surrounded by fetid jungle, swamps, and squalid danger. Faugh! War stinks for the most part and any fault of the personality it calls upon is best to have been levelled long before. Do I speak incomprehensible thus? Well that's a sure indicator that Vietnam is no place for me. Besides those Cong look so damned fanatic. Almost as much as our gridiron heroes do, and that is surely not the place to start getting sentimental over taking someone's life. Why lose whatever refinement you have and become sub-human for the sake of the melodrama-like disturbance of the political realms? As for myself, if I didn't make graduate school I suppose I'm open to such as eventuality. I don't think I'd handle the prob-

lem intellectually. (Why hide one's head in a hole of ideas?) I'd either join up for whatever worth I could suck out the experience of escape to an even more adventurous life in smelly subways, shady cafes, transient hotels, or an island in the Florida Keys. Of course, there's always a possibility of turning catatonic or even worse a prudish pacifist. But not to be repetitively contradictory why not fight cruddy intellectualism with cruddy intellectualism and say "Sergeant, Sir, I don't believe in this stuff. You Stink. Get out of my life."

**Kenneth Kessler, Language and Literature, 201.** I am no pacifist—but I believe that my responsibility to my government doesn't extend to committing war crimes or to fighting in a war of aggression. I hope that the question doesn't ever come up between me and my draft board: but I will not serve in Vietnam and I am willing to go to jail if I must.



Samberg Mormon

**Kenny Samberg, Literature, 501.** There are two problems which must be faced. The first is whether one has the prerogative to disobey the rules of government whose rulers have been chosen by the people themselves. Does the individual have the right to appeal to his conscience, regardless of the law? If anyone can appeal to his conscience at any time, then precisely why should one bother to obey any rule when his ideas do not agree with the law? It is all right to disagree with an idea before it becomes a law, but once it becomes a law, equality under that law becomes a necessity. If one can form one's own laws, regardless of those of society, then rule revolves around those with the most bodily force, since no one

need obey law which is made those democratically elected. The second problem, which nature precedes the first, is whether motives are justified. In view of the stated intentions and of methods employed by communists to "free" nations, I feel to see one can doubt the consequences of permitting the communists gain power in Vietnam, or advisability of the United States action. Many of those who appeal to their "consciences," in opposing any U.S. aimed at halting spread of communism, and have no objection to wars begun communist nations, against other non-communist nations. Don't fooled furthermore, by appeals "conscience," because these consciences express absolutely opposition to communist cities in South Vietnamese villages controlled by the Viet Cong. I find it more and more difficult to justify my not volunteering fight in Vietnam with the reason (or excuse) that I cannot interrupt my college career. That will go out of duty if I am drafted is a foregone conclusion even before there was ever a war in Vietnam.

**Edward T. Mormon, Psychology, 501.** Serving the armed forces in any capacity is, in fact, acknowledging the virtue of U.S. policy there. I refuse to and be a party to genocide. I shall refuse to serve.

## CLUB NOTES

### HKN TUTORING

Eta Kappa Nu (HKN), electrical engineering honor society offers free tutoring in mathematics and engineering. All those in need of help, leave name and telephone number in the HKN mailbox in the E.E. office, six floor Steinman Hall. Address requests to Sol Rosenberg, Chairman of the Tutoring Committee.

### LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key and Blue Key Senior Honorary Leadership Societies, are now accepting applications for membership. The may be obtained in Finley 152.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING  
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 APPLIED MATHEMATICS  
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 ENGINEERING PHYSICS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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RES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER  
Speaking at last year's rally.

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ampus staff made it clear it was  
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In early September, after the  
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ystem used by S.G. originally  
as illegal. Only two bids were  
ntered for the contract, instead  
f three bids required by the  
Board of Higher Education's  
uling.  
From this point on, affairs have  
eteriorated to their present state,  
with Campus not publishing and  
Mr. Taylor threatening to sue not  
only Campus, but S.G. and the  
Board of Higher Education as  
well.

## Note

HILLEL

Hillel urges all its members to  
ttend the Student Government  
FREE TUITION RALLY. A con-  
ingent will be leaving from the  
Hillel House at 12 o'clock.

# Firms See Jan. Grads; Job Interview Sched.

Company recruiters will be on  
campus to see January graduates.  
As a special service we are print-  
ing the interview schedules. For  
further details on jobs and meet-  
ing rooms, see the Placement Of-  
fice (421 Finley).

## Campus Visits of

October 19, 1965 (Tuesday)

Lycoming Division (AVCO  
Corporation), Stratford, Conn.

# Hypocrisy . . .

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It is a curious fact that each  
panel and address, as well as  
stressing "Demon Berkeley," em-  
phasized civil rights. The Negro  
struggle for equality was praised  
in the highest and most flowing  
terms possible, and college stu-  
dents were honored in absentia  
for their participation in that  
struggle. The key fact is that the  
civil rights fight is an off-campus  
issue, allowing students who are  
disillusioned with many facets of  
our present society, and idealistic  
about the possibilities of the fu-  
ture, to work out their problems  
and dreams away from quad-  
rangles, dormitories and class-  
rooms. Could it be that our hon-  
ored educators praise and encour-  
age this issue to keep trouble  
away from their own doorstep?  
Equality on the campus and a  
new university system may be  
less dramatic and perhaps more  
difficult to accomplish, (after all,  
we face liberal, reasonable men,  
do we not) but we are, God help  
us, the leaders of tomorrow, we  
are, and the context of our educa-  
tion matters terribly.

Sister Jacqueline Greoman,  
President of Webster College, one  
of the rare, compassionate speak-  
ers, called for students, teachers  
and administrators to find the  
values and morality of this gen-  
eration and this time, together,  
and spoke of students as "our  
junior colleagues." Sister Jac-  
queline does not represent the  
present, but she holds out the  
promise of a future. The Amer-  
ican Conference on Education  
holds out the promise of a past  
that extends backward beyond  
the Age of Enlightenment. "You  
pays your money, and you takes  
your choice."

# Buffie . . .

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nated two door prizes to the con-  
cert for free tuition. Given away  
at the door will be a Smith-  
Olivetti Portable typewriter, val-  
ued at \$80 and \$25 worth of L.P.  
records of one's choice from the  
Bookstore collection.

Ticket sales have been good so  
far, with pledges for twelve hun-  
dred tickets received from House  
Plan Association and the Inter-  
fraternity Council. More than two  
hundred additional tickets have  
been sold to individuals to date.

Schaffer, the primary force be-  
hind this concert, feels that this  
should be the first of many City  
College-sponsored performances.  
First, he noted, the students must  
show they will support this type  
of venture. "If this concert is suc-  
cessful, we will have concerts  
with people bigger than the Byrds  
or Buffie Sainte-Marie, but only  
if we get the student body. This  
is the test. If it makes money, we  
will have more. We have even  
looked into having an agency  
book a series of concerts at a  
lower rate. The only thing that  
could block it now is student  
apathy."

Seeks: ME, Phys, Math at BS &  
MS levels.

U.S. Naval Underwater Ord-  
nance Station, Newport, Rhode  
Island. Seeks: EE, ME, Physics,  
Math at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels.

General Telephone & Electron-  
ics Labs, Inc., Bayside, Long Is-  
land. Seeks: Ph.D. only in ChemE,  
EE, Chem and Physics.

Wigton - Abbott Corporation,  
Plainfield, New Jersey. Seeks: CE,  
EE, ME, Architecture at BS lev-  
els.

Perkin-Elmer. Details to be an-  
nounced.

Western Electric, Throughout  
the country. ME and Math at BS  
or MS levels. Prefer top half of  
class.

Bell Telephone Labs. EE, ME,  
Physics, Math at BS & MS levels.  
B plus or better average. N.Y.,  
N.J., Ill., O., Ind., Pa., Mass., Md.,  
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New York Telephone. CE, ME,

EE, Physics and Math at BS &  
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## Campus Visits of

October 20, 1965 (Wednesday)

Xerox Corporation, Rochester,  
New York. Seeks: ChemE, EE,  
ME, Chem, Physics at BS and  
MS levels. Top half of class;  
Must fill out company applica-  
tion — available in Placement  
Office.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard,  
Portsmouth, New Hampshire.  
Seeks: EE, ME and CE at BS and  
MS levels.

Jaros, Baum, and Bolles, New  
York City. Seeks: EE, ME at BS  
levels.

Polak's Frutal Works, Middle-  
town, New York. Seeks: Chem at  
BS and MS levels.

Chronetics, Inc., Mount Vernon,  
New York. Seeks: EE at BS, MS  
and Ph.D. levels.

American Oil Company, Indi-  
ana, Missouri, Va., Utah, Texas,  
Arkansas, Wyoming, and Kansas.  
Seeks: ChemE, CE, ME at BS &  
MS levels.

New York State Electric &  
Gas Corporation, throughout New  
York State. Seeks: EE, ME at BS  
level.

## Campus Visits of

October 21, 1965 (Thursday)

Esso Research and Engineering  
Company and Humble Oil and  
Refining Company. (Will visit for  
2nd day, Fri., Oct. 22nd). Loca-  
tion in Linden, New Jersey.  
Seeks: ChemE, ME at BS, MS and  
Ph.D. levels.

General Dynamics / Electric  
Boat Division, Groton, Conn.,  
Quincy, Mass. and San Diego,  
Calif. Seeks: CE, EE and ME at  
BS and MS levels; Math at BS,  
MS and Ph.D. levels.

United States Steel Corpora-  
tion, Locations throughout U. S.,  
Venezuela and Quebec. Seeks:  
ChemE, CE, EE, ME, Math at BS  
level.

General Dynamics/Electronics,  
Rochester, New York. Seeks: EE  
and ME at BS & MS levels;  
Physics and Math at BS level.

## Campus Visits of

October 22, 1965 (Friday)

Esso Research Engineering Co.-  
Humble Oil. See details under Oc-  
tober 21st.

MIT Lincoln Labs, Lexington,  
Mass., Seeks: EE at BS, MS and  
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# Now! New Chevelle

# SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—  
with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

# by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties  
for '66—a hardtop and convertible  
—propelled by nothing less than the  
new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

This remarkably efficient power plant,  
with aircraft-type valves, deep-breath-  
ing ports and other design advances,  
develops 325 hp in the standard  
version. And you're welcome to order  
more—in a 360-hp version—if you're  
so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on  
a special flat-cornering chassis. A fully  
synchronized 3-speed transmission with  
floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or  
you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide  
—also Strato-bucket front seats, center  
console and full SS instrumentation.

Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place to  
see how all this feels from behind the  
wheel. He's a great believer  
in letting the customers  
handle the merchandise.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle,  
Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

## Interviews...

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Ph.D. levels; and Math at Ph.D. level only.

Corning Glass. Positions throughout U.S. Seeks: ChemE, EE, Chem., Math & Physics at BS, MS & Ph.D. levels. ME at BS or MS levels.

American Cyanamid Company, New York area, Eastern U.S. Seeks: ChemE and Chemistry at BS and MS levels.

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. Locations in New York and New Jersey. Seeks: CE at BS level.

### Campus Visits of October 25, 1965 (Monday)

Airborne Instruments Laboratory. (Will visit for 2nd day on Tues., Oct. 26) Deer Park, Long Island. Seeks: EE at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels. ME at BS level only. Physics and Math at MS & Ph.D. levels. All BS degree applicants must be in top third of class.

Johnson & Johnson. Details to be announced.

Air Reduction. Locations on East Coast (primarily N.E.) and Mid-West. Seeks: ChemE, ME, Chem, Phys at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels.

Giannini Controls Corporation. Details to be announced.

Eastman Kodak Company. Locations at Rochester, N.Y., Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Texas. Seeks: ChemE, EE, ME, Chem, Phys at BS & MS levels. Upper half of class.

### Campus Visits of October 26, 1965 (Tuesday)

Airborne Instrument. See details under October 25.

Raytheon. (Will visit for 2nd day on Wed., Oct. 27.) Boston, Mass., Newport, R. I., and in Conn. Seeks: EE, ME and Phys at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels. Top half of class.

Standard Oil Company (Ohio). (Will visit for 2nd day on Wed., Oct. 27.) Seeks: ChemE and Chem at BS and MS levels. ME at BS level.

Lockheed Georgia Company. Details to be announced.

### Campus Visits of October 27, 1965 (Wednesday) Schedule closes October 19

Raytheon. See details under October 26.

Standard Oil Company (Ohio). See details under Oct. 25.

New York State Dept. of Public Works. Seeks: ChemE, CE, EE, Arch, and ME at BS, MS levels.

Lummus Company, Newark, New Jersey. Seeks: ChemE at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels. ME at BS & MS levels. CE at BS level.

Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Conn., Abroad., Tenn., Pa., Ind., Mo., N.Y. Seeks: ChemE, CE, ME at BS & MS levels. Physics and Math at BS levels.

### Campus Visits of October 28, 1965 (Thursday) Sign Up Schedule Closes Oct. 20. Hamilton Standard — Div. of United Aircraft Corp. (Will visit

for 2nd day on Fri., Oct. 29.) Locations of work in Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn. area. Seeks: EE and ME at BS & MS levels.

Applied Data Research, Princeton, N. J., Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Calif. Seeks: Chem, Physics, Math at BS level. Applicants must have had some experience in machine-language coding and debugging. (Course work is acceptable.)

Sperry Gyroscope Company, Main laboratory at Great Neck, Long Island. Seeks: EE at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels for optics.

Physics, Math at MS & Ph.D. levels for programming. Upper half of class.

### Campus Visits of October 29, 1965 (Friday) Schedule closes Oct. 21.

Hamilton Standard. See details under October 28.

Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. Seeks: CE, EE and ME at BS & MS levels.

New York Central System. Locations: New York City, Upstate N.Y. to Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis. Seeks: CE, EE, ME at BS level.

Proctor & Gamble Company.

Seeks: ChemE at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels. EE, ME at BS & MS levels.

Monsanto Company. 50 locations in 43 states plus 25 foreign countries. Seeks: ChemE, ME, Chem at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels.

### Campus Visits of November 1, 1965 (Monday)

Schedule closes October 22nd

California State Personnel Board. State of California, various depts. and parts in State. Seeks: CE at BS & MS levels.

Service Bureau Corporation, New York City. Seeks: EE, Chem, Physics all with strong Math

background, and Math majors BS and MS levels.

Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. and possible overseas. Seeks: CE at BS & level. Must be a veteran. M and EE at BS, MS and Ph.D. levels, work, paper research Geol/Meteo & Arch at BS level. Must be a veteran. Physics MS & Ph.D. levels. Top third class.

Hooker Chemical Corporation, Niagara Falls and North Tonawanda, New York, Detroit, Michigan. Seeks: Chem E and Chem BS level.

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### MICROCOSM

The senior yearbook is still taking appointments for yearbook photos. January, June and August graduates must come to Finley 207.

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