

## Registration Total Drops to 6,300

By LEONARD STIEGLITZ

Despite a drop of over 100 students, conditions at the College will be more crowded than ever. Cuts in the budget have caused the firing of 35 instructors and the resultant cancellation of 75 sections. This term there will be one instructor for each 16 students as compared with 14 per instructor last semester.

The 6,300 students, including 1,150 freshman, found this term's registration as difficult as ever. Nothing further has been heard of the machine boomed last semester as the cure to registration woes. Robert L. Taylor, registrar, pointed out that it was not the mechanics of registration which were at fault. The problem is that of a subway college which requires compact programs with as little time between classes as possible. This means a shortage of classes and space and peculiar meeting hours.

### First Woman Enters

A 104-year-old tradition at the College was happily discarded last Tuesday afternoon at 1 P.M. when Adele Kaplan became the first woman to enter the School of Liberal Arts and Science. (Details on Page 4.) A total of 300 girls are now attending Liberal Arts, 150 of them transfers from other schools of the College.

The School of Liberal Arts officially opened its first Graduate School last week. "While the City College has been offering facilities for graduate study, including the Master's Degree in our three professional schools for some time, we have been slow in presenting similar offerings in the Liberal Arts and Science departments," said Pres. Harry N. Wright in opening the new school.

Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History) has been named to head the newly created Graduate School of International Relations. Professor Janowsky was instrumental in the School's inauguration.

"The city is not under obligations to support higher education beyond the point of graduation from college," he went on. "In the meantime we are setting up courses of study leading to the Master's Degree in restricted areas of the curriculum, hoping that we shall be able to extend such development rather rapidly and that ultimately we shall have considerable graduate registration supported by state funds."

The new branch will grant an M.A. in International Affairs. The fifteen students, ten of them College graduates, will work under ten professors drawn from the departments of History, Economics, Government and Psychology.

## Fee Plan...

All clubs and publications wishing to apply for funds from the Fee Plan can do so by filling out an application which may be gotten in the Student Council office, 120 Main. These forms must be returned to the SC office by Friday, Sept. 28.



Oscar I. Janowsky

## Draft Boards Ask College For Ratings

By HAL CHERRY

Students who have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test should now request that the College send their class standing to their local boards. The form will be sent upon application to the Veteran's Counseling Office, 208 Main.

The form, SSS No. 109, will aid draft boards in determining whether or not to defer a student on occupational grounds with a classification of 2AS. As in the past, local boards can set their own standards for deferment. Generally speaking, however, a student who received 70 per cent or more on the Qualification Test and is in the upper half of his class will be deferred until June, 1952. At that time the board will reopen the case, considering the new class standing of the student.

In order to receive a class standing a student must have carried at least twelve credits each of the last two terms, or the last term if he is a freshman. The local board will be notified if a student drops below twelve credits at any time.

Students are ranked within degrees; that is, male B.S. students are ranked with other male B.S. students and M.E.'s with M.E.'s. The ratings are based upon grades received during the last academic year, from September, 1950, to June, 1951. Form SSS No. 109 asks whether the student is in the upper half, two-thirds, three-fourths, or lowest fourth of his class, as well as for numerical rank. If a student wants to know his class standing he should wait until the second week of the term before requesting the information in 208 Main.

Students should also send a letter to their local boards requesting a deferment and stating that they are full-time students at the College, that they have taken the College Qualification Test, and expect to graduate on a specific date.

## Mrs. FDR...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak in the Great Hall Thursday as the guest of the F.D.R. Young Democrats. Mrs. Roosevelt, the chairman of the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations and author of the group's charter, will talk on "Our Place in the World Today." Pres. Harry N. Wright will also address the meeting.

## Two Students Claim Fraud At Book Shop

A hot dispute is raging at the Beaver Book Store on Amsterdam Avenue. Two students, Manny Halper and Ray Hamilton, claim that Mr. Halper bought a copy of two Sociology 5 final exams at the store which were not official exams. Paul Schwartz, manager of the store, says that the exams were not official departmental finals, and has refused to give the source from which he obtained them.

Mr. Schwartz recently stated that the finals were copies of originals, which he has in his files. However, Mr. Schwartz said that at the moment he was too busy with the registration rush to look for the originals, and that he would look for them in two or three weeks.

According to Professor Bert W. Aginsky, (Sociology and Anthropology), the exams were not departmental finals, and no one in the department recognizes them as one which they gave.

## Join OP

Everyone interested in writing for the Observation Post is invited to come down to the first meeting of the term this Thursday at Noon, in Room 13.

## 5 Cage Fixers Ask Reinstatement

By SHELLY KOHEN

The five principals in the still-festering basketball fix scandal have applied for reinstatement by the College. Ed Roman, Al Roth, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne and Herb Cohen, in letters to their respective deans, last week asked reconsideration of their suspensions, imposed last spring by Pres.



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Harry N. Wright when their collusion with gamblers Salvatore Sollazo and Eli Klukofsky became known in delayed bursts.

All five players had slightly more than a year to go for their degrees when District Attorney Frank S. Hogan lowered the boom.

They will be sentenced on conspiracy charges by Judge Saul S. Streit in General Sessions court Oct. 2. The date may be shifted in accordance with the availability of Judge Streit, who heard the players' original "guilty" pleas.

### Deans Get Appeals

Roman addressed his reinstatement appeal to Dr. Morton A. Gottschall, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Science. Roth and Cohen directed theirs to Dr. Thomas A. Norton, dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration. The petitions by Warner and Layne were mailed to Dr. Egbert M. Turner, dean of the School of Education. Both former court stars were physical education majors. It was believed the deans would forward the applications to Pres. Wright.

Questioned last week on the players' reinstatement chances, Dr. Wright asserted that their basic predicament had not changed appreciably since they were suspended. He said he doubted that any decision would be made in the immediate future. The President admitted, however, that when the issue crystallized he "obviously will not make a decision alone."

### Not in "Same Boat"

Indicating that he did not believe the players should be considered "all in the same boat," Dr. Wright promised that each man would be "considered as an individual and judged on his merit."

Speculation as to who Dr. Wright would call on to help him weigh the question ran along two main channels:

1. He could refer the matter to the General Faculty Committee, composed of the several administrative and academic deans

(Continued on Page Three)

## UBE Starts Third Year In Army Hall

The College's Used Book Exchange, believed to be the largest student-run book mart in the nation, began its third year in the Army Hall Lounge last week with the bulk of the transactions expected in the next few weeks.

Run on a cooperative basis under Student Council auspices, the UBE levies a fee of five cents on the buyer and seller of each book handled.

Cecilia Kopito '52, student manager of the exchange, predicted a minimum turnover of 10,000 books for the coming semester. Profits have averaged \$500 a term since the inception of the mart in 1949.

## Orchard Beach... by Basch



All you girls and guys interested in working for OP are invited to come right down and start writing. We've got plenty of room. Come into the OP office, 16A Main, anytime, and see Walter Forger, our Managing Editor. Make sure to come down to our "pre-arranged" meeting this Thursday at noon, in 13 Main. See you then!

## Film Awards

The College's Robert J. Flaherty Film Award for "creative achievement in documentary film" was not awarded this year because "no single film submitted was deemed sufficiently outstanding." The award is named after the late Robert J. Flaherty, conceded to be the "father of the documentary film."

Four films, however, were selected to receive honorable mention. They are: "Adventure in Sardinia," "The Undeclared," "Angry Boy," and "Pacific..."



## The New Problem

By Martin Deutsch

The year which gets under way today will be a crucial one for City College. Each new term brings fresh faces, rehashed hopes, and new problems to the campus.

The threat of a heavy enrollment decrease, because of the draft, has been temporarily eased; and along with it the tension that comes with the uncertainty of not knowing whether you'll be wielding a pen or a rifle tomorrow. A graduate program has finally been initiated and continued expansion in this very necessary sphere of education will eventually lead to full-fledged university status for the College. The women have notched another victory in their struggle for "equal rights" with their belated admission to the School of Liberal Arts.

Despite these improvements, we are going to be faced with several stock headaches, along with a new and unfamiliar problem.

Student Council, unless its executives do an about-face and rule with firm hands, will continue to double as a useless debating society and a political circus. It is a very accurate mirror of student opinion, since it is such an indifferent apathetic organization.

The annual budget slash has caused the dismissal of 35 instructors, and student jobs will be cut almost 75%. (The classroom will be even more crowded than usual, but uncomfortable students can console themselves with thoughts of our Mayor in sunny Rome or other points south.)

The unfortunate situations mentioned above have been with us for many years and we have carried on in spite of them.

This Fall, however, we must cope with a new and difficult question. How will the school react to the de-emphasis of sports?

City College has traditionally been a school without tightly knit campus life. Everyone takes a different bus or subway home and social activities are limited. The close friendships that are formed at resident colleges are lacking and most students come and go unnoticed. There was, however, one very powerful unifying thread. We all shared a basketball team. A team that made the headlines, a team that won championships. Everyone was buddies up in the Garden balcony and it was easy to start a conversation because you all had a ball club in common.

It may be many years, if ever, before we see the Lavender banner hanging from the Garden railing. In a few short months we have toppled from a major national basketball power to athletic anonymity. The basketball team is shackled to its own gym and football is out of the window altogether.

We are now faced with the dilemma of finding new activities that will have similar morale building effects.

There are, as I see it, two possible solutions.

The first would necessitate full student support of all teams, such as track, soccer, swimming and baseball. Whether this will happen is extremely doubtful, as past records will indicate. Attendance at these sports has always been negligible: winning squads receiving almost the same indifference as losing ones. It seems that the City College adherent needs the glamor and excitement of a mid-town arena to arouse his interest and school spirit.

The second solution would call for increased intra-mural activities. I don't know about the reader, but as for myself, I would rather participate than watch. We have the facilities for an enlarged intra-mural program and a co-operative Hygiene department. All that is needed is student backing for a scheme of this kind.

A blending of the above two proposals would be most beneficial for the school as a whole.

This coming term, then, will be a key one. It will show whether the spirit and morale that sprang from the basketball miracle will be channelled into new outlets, or if it will fade out and disappear. Only the students can decide!

## Microcosm . . .

Pledges are now being taken for Microcosm. The Class of '52 Yearbook, in the Senior office, room 100 Army Hall between 10 and 5. This year's "Mike" will cost \$7.50. A down payment of \$3 must be made by November 15, 1951.

All '52 Graduates who wish to have their picture appear in "Mike" must make photo appointments in the Senior office by the end of this week. Photos will be taken sometime during the month of October.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help in the Yearbook's production. Application may be made at the Senior office.

## Limit Number of Freshmen Desiring to Enroll in ROTC

According to College ROTC officials, a limit will be placed on the number of freshmen accepted in the Basic Course in Military Science. This limitation is the result of overcrowded conditions which will permit only five-hundred new recruits to take the course.

More and more uniforms will be seen on campus this year as a result of the great increase in enrollment since the outbreak of war in Korea and the general deterioration of East-West relations. This year it is estimated that some sixteen-hundred men will be in uniform compared to the thousand of a year ago.

Of twenty-six seniors completing the Advanced Course last

year, twenty-four received commissions in the Reserve and two are serving in the regular Army.

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### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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## Reinstatement

(Continued from Page One)  
and elected departmental representatives.

2. He could call in the deans of the four component schools—Business, Liberal Arts and Science, Education and Technology—thus forming a special committee.

**Sentence Thought Crucial**  
Despite the momentary uncertainty shrouding the situation, College authorities unofficially predicted that action to reinstate the players would be delayed at least until sentence was passed by Judge Streif. A court verdict would, it was felt, act as a catalyst on the College administration. Once the players had paid the price exacted by law their appeals for reinstatement might receive serious consideration.

An encouraging omen for the five was the early-summer willingness of the District Attorney to allow them to plead guilty to a lesser charge. Along with the LIU contingent, ex-NYU star Connie Schaff and former Beaver stand-bys Irwin Dambrot and Norm Mager, they were permitted to face charges of conspiracy rather than bribery. Conspiracy is a misdemeanor, bearing a maximum pail sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine. Bribery, the original charge, is a felony, punishable by three to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

**Jobs Come Hard**  
Even with the help of sympathetic alumni, the players have had trouble landing fully satisfactory jobs without the authority of a college degree.

Layne, after working several months as a shipping clerk in alumnus Harry Spielberg's textile firm, quit and accepted a job as a group leader in a Bronx settlement house. Floyd has also been pitching for a semi-pro baseball team.

## Study Abroad

Students interested in graduate study abroad during the 1962-63 academic year can now apply for Fulbright Scholarships offered by the State Department. Grants exist for study in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand (Siam), Turkey, and Great Britain.



DEAN LEWIS



DEAN CORY

Photo by Moss

"ALL HANDS ON DECK"

## C(ity) Shanty:

# Old Salts Never Die They Just Come to CCNY

By SALGADO & DEUTSCH

Steeped in the best traditions of John Paul and Davy Jones, the Department of Student Life continues to sail a nautical course. Log entries show that sea-faring folk hold a virtual monopoly on Student Life positions.

Dean Jesse Sobel, who used to splash water for the polo squad, and Dean Dorothy Wells, a former Wave, jumped ship at the end of last term, and it was generally believed that the Naval stranglehold would be broken. This supposition, however, soon went out the porthole. Alton Lewis, who replaces Dean Sobel on the bridge, was a Coast Guard Lieutenant and Fay Corey, who takes over Dean Wells' command, was a Lieutenant Commander in the Waves. (Shades of Hornblower!). Dean James S. Peace, who is still knocking about, is a Lieutenant Commander, USNR. All is not lost for the solid sod lovers, for Dean Daniel F. Brophy, the head of the office, is a confirmed and unrelenting civilian.

Dean Sobel found it necessary to devote all his time to his private business. Dean Wells, however, has not forsaken higher education. She is the new Dean of Women at San Francisco State College.

Dean Corey was a friend and classmate of her predecessor, Dr. Wells. Dean Corey was formerly director of extra-curricular activities at Cortlandt State Teachers College.

Dean Lewis has been shifted

from downtown where he worked in the Student Life Office. He also taught in the Speech Department in the evening.

The Army has filed an official protest with the State Department, but until they learn to navigate, their pleas will go unheeded.

## Join OP

Everyone interested in writing for the Observation Post is invited to come down to the first meeting of the term this Thursday at Noon, in Room 13. Come into the OP office, 16A Main, anytime, and see Walter Porges, the Managing Editor. We've got plenty of room.

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# Annual NSA Congress Vows Fight Against 'McCarthyism'

By HENRY KRISCH

Speaking out in defense of intellectual liberty and crystalizing student opinion on a variety of important issues, the fourth annual Congress of the United States National Students Association (NSA), meeting in Minneapolis from Aug. 20 to Aug. 29, took firm action on the questions facing American college students.

Representing the College were Sy Richman, Marty Dubin, Henry Krisch, Harry Pollak and SC Pres. Gerry Walpin.

The Congress, taking note of the situation at Brooklyn College, passed three resolutions offered by the Metropolitan New York Region. These called for the reinstatement of two suspended student organizations, Students for Democratic Action (SDA), and the Labor Youth League (LYL) and called on the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs to reconsider its "arbitrary" standards for chartering student groups.

Turning to "McCarthyism," the Congress approved a resolution offered by the Wisconsin delegation which cited the "harmful effects of McCarthyism on the campus," and called on the educational community to "defend and extend the environment of freedom."

Culminating three years of debate, the Congress approved in its final form a Student Bill of Rights designed to guarantee American college students cer-

tain minimum conditions of freedom.

In the international field, the Congress voted against organizing a new international students group at this time on the grounds that not enough students of other nations were ready for such a project.

In other actions taken the Congress voted support of the honor system and deplored the over-emphasis on commercialized college athletics.

Elected to NSA offices for the coming year were Bill Dentzer, Muskingum College, Ohio; president; Sylvia Bacon, Vassar College; student affairs vice-president; Rollo O'Hare, Wayne University; ed affairs vice-president; Avery Ingram, Harvard International Relations Center; international affairs vice-president; and John Haley, Georgia Tech; student government vice-president.

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# House Plans

By Bob Gamrove

Here it is September 17, and the seventeenth year of House Plan's existence on the City College campus is well under way. From all reports this will be H.P.'s banner year as more than fifteen Major Committee's begin their work at 292 Convent. More about this later.

There have been some changes . . . During the summer, with the help of several paint brushes and a few energetic Cohen members who were handy with an axe, House Plan has under gone major repairs. The entire basement of 292 has been broken through, refloored, repainted and redecorated and will become Houpla's major recreation center. That's not all. The savory smell of such distinctive cuisine as spaghetti and meat balls will now emanate from our reconditioned, though not airconditioned, kitchen on the main floor. There is also a new coat room near the information desk and more office space in 294. What's more, most of the rooms have been repainted in imaginative colors the Boy's John is now lavender and black. Wonder why?

Mystery solved . . . In a school where there are seven males to each female it is always surprising to find more gals than fellows at any one of the many H.P. activities. That's just what happened on the last Camp Marion trip. It seems that word has leaked out that House Plan's camping trips were particularly conducive to meeting that "certain him." Up to this date, Camp Marion can take credit for three engagements including the betrothal of both its co-chairmen. Joan Berger, the driving force behind City's Camping program, will be married on December 22 to none other than Ira Moss, of the Social Workers from the New York School who was doing his "field work" at House Plan last term. By the way, H.P.'s next camping trip will take place on Oct. 12, 13, 14.

Dates to remember . . . The first major activity of the term will take place this Saturday night at the annual Welcome Back Dance in Drill Hall. Don't miss the festivities . . . September 24-28 had been designated as "Committee Rush Week" in order to attract as many H.P.'ers, as possible into our well oiled committee system . . . The week of October 1st will be set aside as "Freshman Week" with our daily activities geared to interest our younger members . . . Don't look now but Carnival will take place on December 1.

Did you know . . . House Plan spends \$40,000 a year to maintain itself both uptown and down . . . That it's never too late to join the three thousand students who are now members of the College's largest social and cultural organization. If you're interested drop into House Plan any time this week.

# 1st Woman to Crush School of Liberal Arts in 104 Years This Semester

By Rose Shansky

"What's happening?" queried Adele Kaplan as reporters from the Metropolitan papers buzzed around her and news photographers busied themselves posing camera and equipment and Adele. Finally, a woman reporter broke the news to the sixteen-year-old freshman. Adele ushers in a new era at City College. Being the first female freshman to enroll in the School of Liberal Arts and Science in the 104 years of the School's existence certainly makes history.



Photo by Moss.

Adele Kaplan, first woman freshman to enter the School of Liberal Arts being helped by two registration assistants.

Leaving her ilk to suffer in the eddy of closed classes and hallway room tensions, Adele followed those who would transform her into the Cinderella girl of CCNY. In the Public Relations Office the 5' 7" brunette sat indifferently as the member of a circle including Pres. Harry N. Wright, Registrar, Robert L. Taylor, and three journalists. Retaining the appearance of composure, although she later confessed to being weak in the knees with excitement, the freshman answered interrogations referring to her high school life, her ambitions, her plans for college, and her family.

Miss Kaplan was graduated with an honor student diploma from William Howard Taft High School in the Bronx. As a consequence of the controversy high school teachers had with the B. of E., extra-curricular activities were abolished, so that Adele lost the opportunity to participate in any clubs; but this didn't interfere with her membership in Arista. Modestly, the attractive co-ed expressed her desire to major in biology and receive a B.S. degree. After her four years at City she intends to continue with college until she acquires an M.A. in education. With all this schooling behind her Adele will seek a position as a high school Biology instructor.

When asked why she has chosen the teaching profession Adele replied, "You have to look ahead to the future and consider getting a job. Women aren't accepted in all fields and there is a better chance for them in the profession of education than, for instance, in the field of psychology. I might be wrong, but that's how I feel about it now. Maybe I'll change my mind after taking a few courses at college."

Toward the close of the interview, reporters questioned the Cinderella girl concerning her plans for the day. Earnestly she said, "All I want to do is to register; buy my books and go home." To console her Mr. Taylor wrote a note permitting her immediate registration. Some consolation, heh?

Interrupting the incessant flux of the tally room, instructors took time out to shake hands with the lucky freshman and offer congratulations. Adele squealed expressing her excitement and extreme elation.

## Draft, Jobs, Scare No One; Seniors Facing Prom, Dues

Seniors are being introduced to the hazards of their Senior year in a big way, according to Sy Richman, President of the Senior Class.

Jobs and careers are for the moment being pushed aside for such problems as the Senior Prom, dues, photo appointments for Microcosm, Senior jewelry and the like.

This term the Senior Class has scheduled a Senior Show (Class Night) for December or January. Class Night, formerly held in the Spring Term, will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theater this term and will be free to those Seniors who have paid their dues. The Senior Prom is scheduled for Saturday Night, December 22nd at the Astor Roof. Some reservations are still available but they are going fast. Reservations can be made with a deposit of one dollar and should be made immediately to insure a ticket.

The scene of all this activity, one of the busiest offices at the college, is the Senior office in Room 109 Army Hall. The office is open from ten to four daily for the first month of the semester at which time seniors can pay their dues and carry out their other senior duties. Questions about Senior activities will also be answered at this office.

## 'Tis a Revolution! Entering That Is

Above and beyond the entrance examinations a new twist has been added to entering the college; a new obstacle must be overcome to secure a higher education—a whirling door.

Constructed entirely of subway debris in harmony with the general architecture of the school, the revolving door is situated at the Convent Ave. approach to the Main Building.

At registration, tight knots of freshmen were seen beneath Lincoln's Bust debating whether this was City or Bickford's. On the advice of a senior they were last observed stroking the Great Emancipator's beard in an effort to divine the answer.

But with straight faces, the authorities assure us that while the door will abort the flow of breezes into the Corridor, it will also expedite the flow of students. Such reasoning would build a canal through Brazil. They hope that the student entering cannot help but be shot like a breakfast cereal into the building by the impetus of the winds whirling out. This latest structural faux pas

joining in the college's crimson circles; never before have so many revolution taken place with the full consent of the students, the FBI, and Dr. Wright.

Similar to the anxiety that makes Montana farmers avoid the escalators in the Radio Music Hall for the safety of the red, plush lined step, smart money boys are entering through Saint Nicholas Terrace. With typical City sophistication they explain their actions with, "Yer cra-a-a-zy?"

In reality, tho', much practical

### Innovation . . .

Innovation. The College's newest literary magazine is now beginning work on its second issue.

There are openings on the staff for writers, artists and production assistants. All those interested should contact the Editors in room 15A South Hall.

Innovation will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 12:15 in their South Hall office.

use is being made of the door. Connected to the axle a long shaft runs to the cafeteria kitchen. There, fastened to its tip, a Mixmaster device whips the mashed potatoes to creamy smoothness. —Rudetsky

## Wright To Help Choose Successor

Dr. Harry N. Wright entered his final year as College president today. He will retire on August 31, 1952, ending more than a decade of service to the College.

The President came here in 1930, as an assistant professor of mathematics. He was named president on December 15, 1941, after serving as acting president from February 1, 1941.

Dr. Wright will serve on a five-man Board of Higher Education committee to choose his successor. The other members of the committee are Charles H. Tuttle, Dr. Harry J. Carman, Howard C. Kelly and Henry E. Schulz.

## JOE COLLEGE

by Basch



# OBSERVATION POST

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Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR RALPH W. FLEMING (Hygiene)  
Editorial Policy will be decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board until a Board of Directors is organized.

This publication is supported by student fees.

## Welcome

Hello, School's started a little early this year, and all the confusion that accompanies the pre-classroom activity has been compressed into two hectic weeks. But classes have started on schedule, and as usual we extend our welcome to all of you who have returned. And as always, we have some new faces and institutions who rate individual attention.

### ... Fresh

Welcome all you freshmen and the problems that come with you. Don't get too hot and bothered over the first two weeks. Things will settle down. Join a lot of extra-curricular activities and make the Observation Post your first stop. We can use many of you.

### ... Women

We welcome the women who have entered the School of Liberal Arts climaxing a long and often bitter struggle. We males rejoice in the reduction of that tremendous ratio that held sway for 104 years.

### ... New School

Welcome to the new Graduate School of International Relations headed by Professor Janowsky. The success of this venture will have much to do with our becoming the University of the City of New York. It certainly will serve as a useful experiment and we hope the Board of Higher Education will watch it closely with a view toward providing sufficient funds.

### ... Cory, Lewis

Welcome to the new Deans, Al Lewis and Fay Cory, recently installed in the Department of Student Life. Their smiling faces are on page three of this issue. We'll be seeing a lot of each other this semester, and from what we've seen up until now, there shouldn't be any difficulties.

### ... New Doors

Welcome to the revolving door at the Main entrance. We know you're going to preserve heat, but those Government teachers on the fifth floor of Finley do expect us on the hour.

## Student Council

Student Council opens this Friday evening and according to the promises we were subjected to in May, a lot of excess talk and irrelevant subject matter will be eliminated. Gerry Walpin has been trying hard for the presidency as long as we can remember. The backfiles of the Observation Post are filled with his "What I would do if elected..." They sounded pretty good. We especially like last term's platform of keeping outside politics outside. We think our own legislative body should make good news copy more often than the beginning and end of each term. Let's have no more crusades for lynch victims in the South. Let's have more time for discussion of student problems and less for Student's Council's own by-laws. Let's make short work of those that continually make a mockery of Robert's Rules. Let's go Gerry!

## Sis, Boom, Bah!

Despite the skeptics, and all alleged efforts to cause the contrary, we are going to have a basketball team this year. This team will need and deserve our support as none other before it. We're not playing in the Garden, but the gym has its advantages. We'll all be sitting where we can see and where the team can hear us. It will be strictly campus, strictly amateur, and strictly for fun. Basketball has been de-emphasized, but our moral and financial backing must be as great as ever.

## Sound & Fury

Sound and Fury, one of the College's literary magazines, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 20 in Room 327 South Hall. Artists, writers, poets and production assistants are needed. Short stories, critical articles, poetry and cartoons should be placed in Box 40, Faculty Mail Room.



"Good Lord Above, can't you see I'm crying—Tears all in my eyes..."—Registration.

Photo by Moss.

## Fresh Flounder as Usual; Opinion Varied, Negative

By ANDY MEISELS

The freshman entering City College is a pretty bewildered guy. He comes to us from some high school where he had been incarcerated for four years. He gazes silently at the multitude of buildings, at the schedule of recitations, at the rooms he is sure he will never find again. He listens, usually intently, to the guide, to the seniors, to almost anyone, in the hope of getting a jump on the next fellow.

We look absent-mindedly at him or closely at her, give him wrong directions and walk on, our duty to the next generation of CCNY done.

Why has he come to City College? What does he think of us? He is usually not asked these questions until he has been in the college long enough for the beauty of that first, though sometimes premature impression to be lost. We asked him.

Some freshmen chose this college instead of another for financial reasons. A good many of the thirteen interviewed by Observation Post came to CCNY because it was near their homes. One female newcomer had had a tough time choosing between City College and Hunter but finally decided on us because "Hunter is like a machine" and "I am not allergic to boys." Two of those interviewed are attending college because they have "nothing better to do."

It is interesting, and perhaps unfortunate to note that only one freshman out of thirteen felt that this college could give him "the best education in the country."

The question to which we got the most interesting answers was "What have you heard about registration?" Most of the entering freshmen had accurate information on the subject. "I heard it's the most horrible thing." "It's a nightmare." "It's supposed to be tough." One girl, whom we strongly suspect of being a senior summed the whole ordeal up nicely. "It's just awful," she sighed.

A freshman who told us that he had been informed about registration by a "friend" said, "I heard it's a lot of fun." He's new here.

## Polio Student Requests Ride To School from East Bronx

A student at City will not be able to complete his education unless he can find transportation to the College.

Two years ago he contracted double polio while in attendance here and was forced to disrupt his schooling until he could recover sufficiently to return. Now that he feels he is able to come back and work toward his degree in Electrical Engineering he is faced with a problem. The state will not provide funds for the necessary private bus service inasmuch as he is now 21 years old and considered "on his own." He has found it impossible to travel on the jammed subways.

Sigma Alpha has set aside some funds for him but they are far from sufficient. His only alternative is to ask help from faculty or students who drive to school from the East Bronx.

Dr. James S. Peace, assistant dean of student activities, 120 Main, will provide the student's name and address to those offering a lift.

## Bus Ride...

On the night of October 6 at 8 P.M. a Bus will leave the College for points unknown. The Class of '54 is the sponsor of this interesting itinerary which features dancing and refreshments at the destination.

Ducats for the Mystery Bus Ride may be obtained in rooms 20 and 120 or from a member of the '54 Class Council at \$2.50.

## Film Jobs For Women 'Good'

Equality of women is the rage in film circles. Not only will they be allowed to major in Films here at the College for the first time this term, but most movie producers feel that women are as capable as men in practically all film jobs. This information comes as the result of a survey conducted by the City College Institute of Film Techniques.

The Film Institute announced that job opportunities for women in the film field will be "unusually good" during the coming year. The forty producers which were polled in the Institute's survey employ 603 women. These women fill a variety of jobs which include those of animator, photographer, director, writer, librarian and production assistant.

## Clubs Offering Varied Programs this Semester

Take the Allegrosters, show in Dramsoc, mix with Hillel, add a liberal dose of Education Society and baba slowly from 12 till 2 on Thursdays. The resulting mélange is a sampling of City's vast roster of clubs.

The Fall programs being set up by the clubs look exciting. Take advantage of them—join the social whirl at the college for fun and relaxation.

## Theatre Notes

### Dramsoc...

As I unsuspectingly stepped into the new revolving door leading out of the Main Building, I became involved in a circular situation with the publicity director of Dramsoc.

I had occasion to spend a round few minutes with the young lady and, to while away the time, I asked her a few questions about Dramsoc's plans for the coming year.

It seems that Marion Velich is the newly elected president of the organization and Alex Zanolli of "Let's Stay Here" fame is the vice-president. The members of the Club have decided to present a recent Broadway comedy as their major production for the term. They expect to present it in December.

New talent will be welcomed at Dramsoc's first meeting which takes place on September 20 in Room 308 Main.

I whirled the door as hard as I could in the hope of getting my informer dizzy enough to divulge the title of the play. She stood her ground, however, ... as far as her refusal was concerned.

The play has yet to be selected from a few favorite works. It was a toss-up, and lest it really become a toss-up, I stopped whirling the door.

### Theatre Workshop...

What does a person do when the end of the world is at hand? Civil Defense is all very well, but Thornton Wilder also has a few sage words to say on the subject. His play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, will be Theater Workshop's first production of the season. Performance dates are November ninth, tenth and eleventh.

Readings for casting began on September 12 and will continue through the twentieth. They start at 2 P.M. in Room 221 Main. The cast requirements are large and weird. The director of the Workshop, H. Lyle Winter, invites all interested students (despite the condition of their bridgework) to drop in and read for him.

If you've ever yearned to play Homer, Moses, one of the Muppets, or a dinosaur, this is definitely your dish of tea.

# Varsity Hoopsters Have Speed But Lack Height

By BOB SALGADO

The 1951-52 varsity basketball team will be sadly handicapped by the loss of four players from last year's frosh quintet because of academic ineligibility.

They are Gillie Allen, All-Scholastic at Boy's High two years ago, Chester Zager, 6-4, Vincent Zoda, 6-5 and Ron Bartolena. If they do well scholastically this term they will be eligible to play in the latter part of the season.

Irwin Blumenreich, another promising player on last year's frosh team, has gone to George Washington University on a scholarship.

### Six Vets Back

From last year's varsity, Herb Holmstrom and Arnie Smith return as co-captains. Other veterans are Moe Bragin and Jerry Gold, who will supply the speed, and 6-5 Eddie Chenetz, 6-3 Ray Schwartz and set-shot Sy "Susie" Cohen. The team will have to draw heavily from the remainder of last year's frosh team especially for height. Chenetz is the only tall man whom last year's varsity, Dick Watson, 6-7, and Marty Gurkin, 6-4, will have to be depended upon to help Chenetz. Another former frosh still on hand is speedy Jerry Domeschick.

According to Assistant Coach Bobby Sand—Nat Holman could not be reached—the emphasis this year will be on speed, since there isn't much height available. The fast break will predominate as usual, but a great deal will have to be left to trial and error.

### Local Foes Back

The Beaver quintet will play all its traditional local opponents plus such newcomers as Roanoke, the University of Puerto Rico, Union, Dickinson, the New York AC and two service teams, Mitchell Field Air Base and Fort Dix. The team will go out of town for five games, against Rutgers, St. Joseph's, Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette.

The five will go into most of its games as an underdog, but Sand is not pessimistic. He expects the same spirit in this team that has characterized College quintets of the past. The going will be rough against local opponents, most of whom will have high national ranking. However, upsets are not new to City teams.

# Frosh Hoopsters Rebuild; Tough Time Ahead—Sand

By WALTER PORGES

"It's going to be tough, but it can be done." With these words, Bobby Sand, mentor of the Beaver Baby Hoopsters, last week summed up the basketball situation at the College in general, and the freshman team in particular.

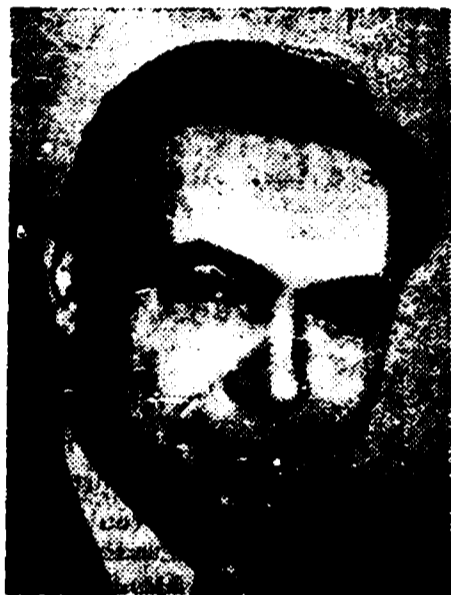
In an exclusive interview with OP, Bobby expressed the opinion that City College in particular will have a tough time trying to rebuild its basketball dynasty.

"As a result of the teachers' strikes in New York City high schools, most colleges will have difficulty in building up strong basketball teams for at least two years," said Bobby, in emphasizing that the Beavers will have an especially difficult time, since the College is unable to compete with many private schools in convincing potential varsity players that this is the place for them.

### Schedule Unavailable

The Baby Beaver schedule for the coming season was not available as this issue went to press, but most probably the Lavender Lads will play all the city schools, namely St. John's, NYU, Fordham, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and several others.

Bobby urges all interested upper and lower freshmen to attend the try-outs which will begin on Thursday, August 20, in the Tech Gym at 3. The freshman rule has been waived for the College this year, and as a result, freshmen who meet the standards will be able to play varsity ball as soon as Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, and Bobby Sand think they are ready for the big time.



Bobby Sand

The Baby Beavers will probably have a fifteen-game schedule, which number was agreed upon by the Faculty Athletic Committee. There will only be fifteen games because of the academic load the players will be carrying. As a result of carrying too heavy a load and playing freshman ball last year, five members of last year's freshman team are academically ineligible to play varsity ball this season.

In closing, Bobby Sand emphasized that he would seriously urge all freshmen who think they can be of help to the team to come to the try-outs on September 20.

# OP Sports

## BRING BACK FOOTBALL



By Walter Porges

There is something that we don't quite understand. Just why don't we have a football team at the College this year? After the basketball scandal we were told that because of lack of finances the College was discontinuing football. According to official statements by the administration and the Board of Higher Education, the College dropped football because the hoopsters would no longer perform for MSG fans, thus cutting off a greater part of the revenues used for supporting the other teams at the College.

In 1945, Brooklyn College was involved in a basketball scandal, similar to the one which centered around our school last year. Did Brooklyn discontinue football? They did not. Does Brooklyn's basketball team play in the Garden? Two games a year? Three? Are we supposed to believe that the Maroon can somehow support an eleven while the Beavers are unable to, for some strange reason?

The scholarly gentlemen who comprise the BHE undoubtedly have an excellent reason, as has the administration, for forcing the College to drop gridiron activities for the first time in years. We wish they'd make it clear. This hogwash about lack of finances isn't fooling anyone.

The Beavers were never a gridiron powerhouse—that is, not for as many years as most of us have been alive. But we had a team. We now see what happens to a truly amateur sport when the professional gets entangled in the meshes of bribery and corruption. Our football players were not members of All-City teams. Many of them didn't even have previous high school experience. But they came out for the team because they thought they could help their school. They have been cast aside.

Of those hoopsters who were involved in the scandal, Roman, Warner, Dambrot, Cohen, Roth and Layne were All-City players in high school. Of course it is just a coincidence that they decided they wanted to go to City College. Naturally. So they won the Grand Slam, and were the heroes of the hour. Now the College is trying to rebuild its basketball powerhouse which was knocked to kingdom come as a result of the scandal.

Football is out; basketball is being rebuilt. Because we no longer play in the Garden, we can no longer support a football team. Brooklyn College, also the recipient of funds from the city, has not had a basketball team to speak of for years. They have had a football team, even after their basketball scandal. But we can't afford one. There are some things which need to be explained. We just don't understand it. Do you?

### SWIMMERS WANTED

All men interested in trying out for the Swimming Team are invited to come down to the pool any day between 2 and 4 p.m., and on Thursday between 1 and 2 p.m. Speak to Coach Jack Ryder.

## SUMMER SCANDAL ROUNDUP:

# Toledo, Bradley Rap New York; Trip Over Home Skeletons

By HERMAN COHEN

*A paradox. Most ingenious paradox! We're quips and quibbles heard in flocks. But none to beat this paradox!*

W. S. Gilbert.

Despite the death of everything else with the advent of summer's heat, the plague of scandalous implications originating in New York City spread across state lines during the last three months. Everybody started getting into

the act, causing more and more schools to start reevaluating their athletic policies. As fate usually has it, those that felt themselves above suspicion found themselves most deeply involved.

### Bradley Too

The boys on Bradley's talented squad signed their own version of the Mayflower Compact, promising to stay away from vice-ridden New York and hold a simple pure tournament of their own out in Peoria. The bookies, who originally called the team on the city players, spoke again and termed the Bradley players' reluctance to come back

merely fear of getting caught. In subsequent weeks only Paul Unruh and Elmer Bennke escaped indictment for accepting bribes. Melchiorre, Preece, Kelly and Mann all came back for their fourth straight loss this time to DA Hogan.

Immediately after NYU came into the picture, some promising freshmen got letters from the University of Toledo which are now available for immediate cutting. The letters expressed regret at their choosing NYU as the place to get an education. Go west young men, to the clean environment of Toledo, Ohio, where men are men.

bookies. Far be it from DA Hogan to keep his hands out of any skulduggery. So Toledo too lies by the wayside as a fallen college.

### Students First

It took a scandal up in the sacred confines of the United States Military Academy to make the New York Times momentarily forget its hundredth anniversary and comment that perhaps athletics are overemphasized in our institutions of higher learning. A survey of honor codes was made and City College answered that no scholastic code will work unless the business world first provides the proper example. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference took up the banner of virtue and asked its member schools to field teams made up of students first and athletes second.

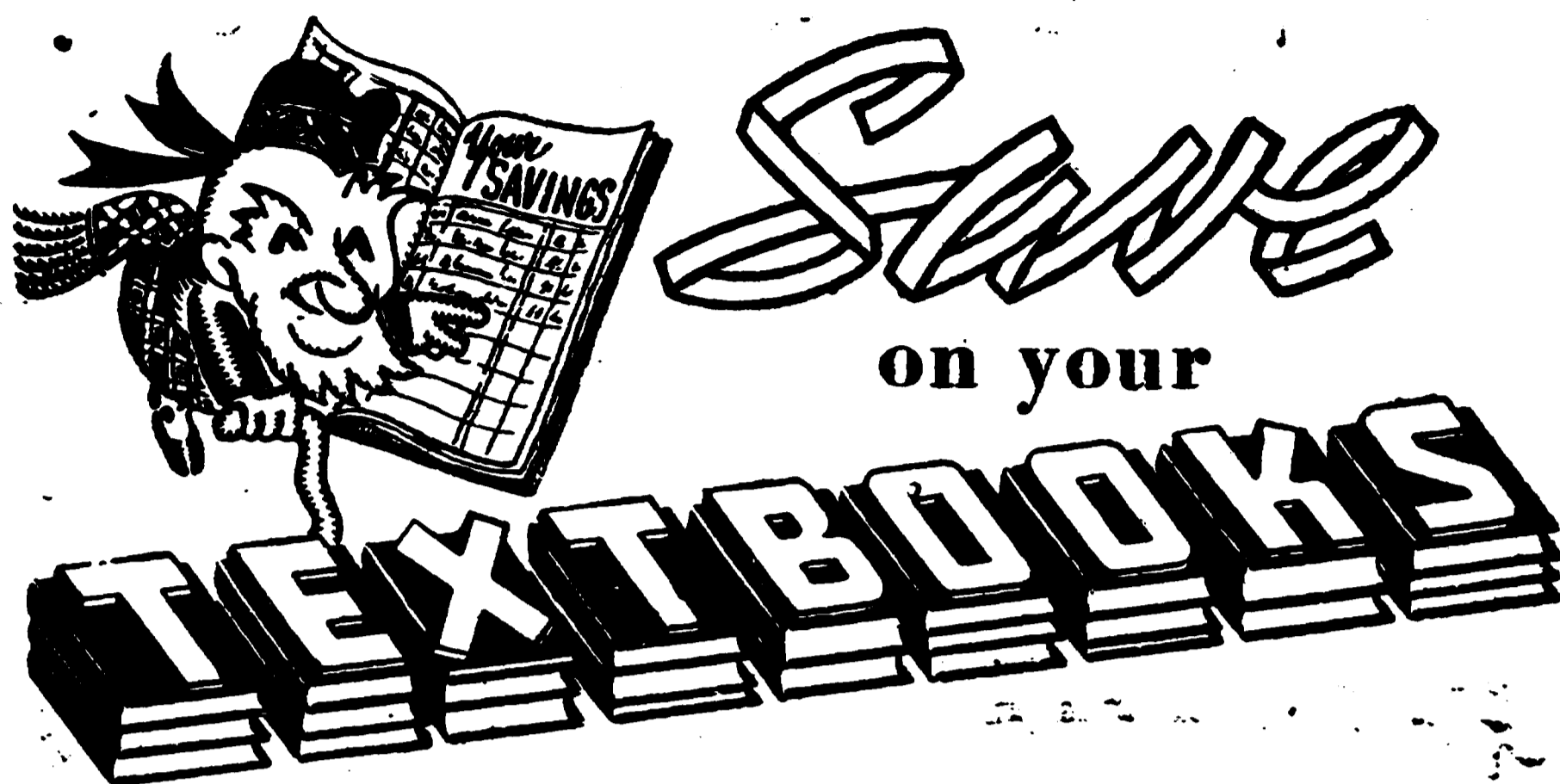
With pool rooms closing by the score, and bookies trying to join

We wish to apologize to the student body for this blank space. It was supposed to have contained pictures of Ed Warner and Ed Roman. However, on the day that OP went to press an alleged representative of the Campus borrowed the cuts from our printer without authorization of any member of the OP managing board, using the name of the Editor-in-Chief. We'll keep our pictures under lock and key in the future, so that something like this cannot happen again.

Ed Warner

Ed Roman

the police union, things seem to have quieted down. But the boys who made the right predictions before are talking again. They say that maybe a team of national championship stature and another one pretty close to that are going to get the Hogan finger pretty soon. It may hit the pro-ranks too. Who knows?



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# Soccermen Start Sept. 29; Rothschild Coaching Again

Lawrence Sidransky

Now that football has disappeared from the Campus, the

fall sport that looms big for the College is soccer. Last year's international team, composed of athletes from the darkest depths of Africa to the frozen fields of North Europe, finished their season with four wins, three losses and three ties.

This year's team will lack last year's high scorer, Nat Alvich, who scored eight goals, but will be a much improved club. The drive that it possessed at the close of last year's long season of ten games still sparks those who are returning.

The schedule for this year will include all the teams played last year with the exception of Bridgeport University, who dropped the sport. The first game will be played against the Alumni, as is the case every year, Saturday, September 29 at Lewisohn Stadium. Following the Alumni will be the Aggies from Long Island on Saturday, October 6. In quick succession will come the Columbia Soccer Club, Stevens Institute and Queens College on October 13, 17 and 20 respectively.

# Harriers Face Rough Running Says Bruce

By LESLIE DERFLER

The college cross country team will face its toughest schedule in years, according to Coach Harold Anson Bruce.

Included are such teams as Rutgers, N.Y.U., Fordham, and Hofstra, which will attempt to duplicate its feat of winning the Metropolitan Juniors last season. The team will also compete in the I.C.A.A. and the Metropolitan Championships. In his seven years at the College Coach Bruce says that this will be the toughest schedule his teams have ever faced.

To add to his worries there still is a considerable lack of able candidates. Coach Bruce, echoing a familiar refrain, attributes this to the tough scholarship requirements of the college. Graduation too, has been a factor in reducing available manpower. States Coach Bruce, "The loss of William Omeltchenko and Don Spitzer by graduation is killing to the team. No one we have can take the place of those fine athletes."

However, there are a couple of bright spots in this rather for-

boding picture. One will be eligibility of freshmen to compete on varsity teams. This new ruling applies not only to track, but to other teams as well. In the past freshmen were made to wait a year before being allowed to play varsity. What effect this will have on freshmen teams remains to be seen.

Freshmen are to report to manager Don Miller, stadium field, daily at 5 P.M.

# Femme Cagers Play Rough Teams Again Despite Record

Despite the same tough schedule they encountered last year, the Women's Basketball Team hopes that its experience and enthusiasm will give them some victories, according to Coach Marguerite Wolfers.

"Never let it be said that a team ever existed with greater spirit and co-operation." She leaned back and with a wink added, "And humor too in a situation few teams could have taken and snapped back from." She laughed a little about the "generosity" her girls showed in awarding the ball so often to their opponents during a game. A good part of the exuberance of the team she attributes to retiring Manager Rosemary Dunn. Co-captains Ann Ulnick and

Pearl Zarember will be leading the girls this Fall against such formidable opponents as N.Y.U., Wagner, Hunter, Adelphi and Panzer. Behind the scenes for the team are Manager Norma Barlam and Assistant Manager Irene Lazar.

The intensive practice the girls undergo won't be starting for another month and until then Coach Wolfers refuses to make predictions. "Even though the squad is essentially the same as last semester, there will be some differences in the playing." Miss Wolfers wound up her "after summer patter" by stating that try-outs for the team will be announced in October. A hearty handshake and a shove out the door finished the interview.

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