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.

Of the 6,300 students, including 1,250 freshmen, found this term's registration as difficult as ever. In the meantime, further has been heard of the machine boomed last semester as the cure for registration which would meet little, pointed out that it was not the mechanics of registration which were the problem. It is that a subway college which was not enough space and time to meet little between classes as possible. This means a shortage of time and space and peculiar meeting hours.

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By HAL CHEBRY

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Professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History) has been named to head the newly created Graduate School of International Relations. Professor Janowsky was instructor in the School last year.

The city is not under obligation 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 International Affairs. The University, ten professors drawn from the College graduates, will work under ten professors drawn from the College. The new branch will grant M.A. in International Affairs."

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The New Problem

By Martin Dresnek

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Reinstatement

(Continued from Page One) and elected departmental representatives.

The layman might well call in the denouement of the four component schools—business, Liberal Arts and Science, Education and Technology stations forming a special committee.

Santosons Thought Crucial

Despite the momentary uncertainty abounding the situation, College authorities unequivocally pointed out that the players would be delayed at least until sentence was passed by Judge Shafer. A court would, in any event, act as a catalyst on the College administration. If the players had been flinted, the price exacted by law their appeals at every stage might prove serious obstruction.

An encouraging omen for the Lynx was the early-summer willingness of the District Attorney to allow time to plead guilty before a charge. Along with the LIDF, ex-NYU star Connie Schaff and former Bear Barbara Nylen, the players were permitted to face charges of conspiracy rather than bribery. Conspiracy is a misdemeanor, bearing a maximum punishment of one year and a $10,000 fine. Bribery, the original charge, is a felony, punishable by three to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

John Come Hard

Even with the help of sympa­thetic faculty, the players have had trouble landing fully satisfactory jobs without the authorization of their friends. Layne, after working several months as a shipping clerk in a textile company, left the firm, quit and accepted a job as a group leader in a Bronx settlement firm, quitting and accepted a job as a group leader in a Bronx settlement firm.

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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 aid study in Austra­lia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Germany (Indo­trial), Hungary, India, Luxembourg, the Niet­zchians, New Zealand, Norway, Philip­pine Islands, Poland, Portugal (Gamon), Turkey, and Great Britain.

Annual NSA Congress Vows Fight Against 'McCarthyism'

By HENRY KRISCH

Speaking out in defense of in­tellectual liberty and crystalliz­ing 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 Wil­liam Schuman, Harry Dubois, Hen­ry Krisch, Harry Pollak and BC Pres. Gerry Waigan.

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, Student Democrats Action (SDA), and the Labor Youth League (LWL) 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 "widespread 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 its final form a Student Bill of Rights designed to guarantee American college students cer­tain 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 home system and explored 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 Gomberg

Here it is September 17, and the seventeenth year of House Plans' existence on the City College campus is well under way. Freshman week was a blur of activities. The major committees' begin their work at 292 Conv. More about this later.

"There have been some changes..." During the summer, with the help of several paint brushes and a few estimable Coho members who were handy with an ax, House Plans has under gone major repairs. The entire building of 292 has been brought through, refinished, repainted and redone and will become Hoo’s major recreation center. That’s all. The savery smell of each distinctive college as asphalt and most halls will now emanate from our reconditioned, though not air conditioned, kitchen on the main floor. There is an actual room near the information desk that is now 292. What’s more, most of the rooms have been repainted in imaginative colors and the Boy’s room 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 girls 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 Plans’ camping trips are particularly conducive to meeting that “certain”... Up to this date, Camp Marion can take credit for three engagements including that of both its... The advices for City and City’s Camping trip will be on December 22 to none other than Irn. Most of the Social Workers from the New York School who was doing his “field work” at the way. H.P.’s next camping trip will take place on December 22, 13, 14.

Dates to remember... The first major activity of the these will take place this Saturday night at the Rudy Dance in Drill Hall. Don’t miss the festivities... September 24 and 25 has been designated at “Committee Rodeo” which may be as possible as our well sold committee system... The week of October 1st and 2nd will be set aside as “Fruit and vegetable”... Our daily activities geared to insure our younger members. Don’t look now but Carnival will take place on December 5.

Did you know... House Plans spends $40,000 a year to maintain House Plans’ camping trips. That’s no 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 in House Plans any time this week.

**Tis a Revolution! Entering, That Is**

Above and beyond the entrance examinations a new twist that has added to current college; a new obstacle must be overcome to secure a higher education—a whirling door. Constructed entirely of subway debris to keep in harmony with the general architecture of the city school, the revolving door is situated at the Conv. Ave. approach to House Plans.

At registration, tight knots of freshmen were seen beneath Lin. 69. A normal scene, but this was City or Bickford’s. On the advice of a senior they were not allowed to enter the Great Emancipator’s beard in an effort to divine the answer.

But with straight faces, the authorities assure us that while this door will shut, the fine breezes in the Corridor, it will also expedite the flow of students. Such reasoning would build a canal through Brazil.

**Innovation...**

Innovation, the College's current buzzword, is now beginning work on its second issue. The program opened for the staff with a meeting and production assistants. All those interested are encouraged to meet in Room 154 Schuyler Hall. The Innovation will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in their Schuyler Hall office.

**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 S. 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.

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Miss Kaplan was graduated in 1950 as a student doctor from William Howard Taft High School in the Bronx. As a co­chairman of City’s Camping unit, she worked with her high school teachers had the B. E. extra-curricular activity. For the last four years at City she has tended to continue with college until she acquires an M.A. in education. With all this school life, her ambitions, her plans for college, and her familysqueeze behind her Adele will seek a position as a high school library instructor.

When asked why she had chosen the teaching profession, Adele replied, "You have to look ahead to the future and consider getting a job. Women have to look at all fields and there is a better chance for them in the profession of education than, for instance, in the field of psychology. I got to know how I feel about it now. Maybe I’ll change my mind after seeing a few courses at college."

Toward the close of the interview, reports to the Cinderella girl concerning her plans for the day. Earnestly she said, "After college I want to register; buy my books and go to class." To console her Mr. Taylor wrote, "You have an immediate registration. Some books are handed out all the time.

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Frosh Flounder as Usual; Opinion Varied, Negatively

BY ANDY MURIELS

The freshman entering City College is a pretty bewildered soul. He comes to us from some remote state, where he had been truant at the multiplicity of departments. He is often made to feel that he is a nobody, and at the room he is in - it is never found again. He is usually intent on the course for the next generation of CCNY done.

Some freshmen chose this college instead of another for financial reasons. A good many of the thirteen interviewed at Observation Post came to CCNY because of the high needs term. Two of the new male newcomer had had a tough time choosing between City College and another because he decided on us because "Hunter is a machine" and "I am not such acontriative. Two of those interviewed are attending college because "I have nothing better to do."

It is interesting, and perhaps not so surprising, to find that some freshmen are of this variety: "I have nothing but CCNY done."

We were the first of the undergraduate students in the Department of Student life: Their post are filled with their "What I would do if elected..."

Welcome to the revolving door at the Main entrance.

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

Polio Student Requests Ride To School from East Bronx

A student at City will not be able to complete his education unless he can transport 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 that he is able to come back and work toward his degree in Electrical Engineering being 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. It is anticipated to ask help from faculty or students who desire to contribute for East Bronx.

Dr. James S. Price, assistant dean of student activities, 120 would be the first to offer help at this point. He has found it impossible to travel on the jammed subways.

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 movie goers feel that women are as capable as men in practically all films jobs.

The Film Institute notes that job opportunities for women in the field will be "unusually good" during the coming year. The forty producers which included those of animator, photographer, director, writer, libera contain a total of 800 positions for women. These positions can be divided into the following categories: assistant, director, writer, libera and production assistant.

Theatre Notes

The play has yet to be selected for the coming term, which was a toss-up and 1st really become a toss-up, I stopped during the door.

Theatre Workshop

What does a person do when he leaves CCNY? Civil Defense is all very well, but what about the one who doesn't have the few words to say to the subject. His play, The Blot of Life, was the result of his Workshop's first productions. Performance. Performance. It is an all-night number, north and northeast.

Readings for casting began on Thursday, and the Workshop is going through the twenties. They started at 2 P.M. in Room 221, Room 402, large and small. The director of the Workshop, R. Lyle M. Na, had over one hundred interested students (despite the condition of the studio) to drop in and drop out for him. If you've ever yearned to play the role of a character, or to start out, you will never be disappointed.
**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 freshman team 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 Bartolomea. If they do well scholastically this term they will be eligible to play in the latter part of the season.

Irwin Blumenreich, another promising member of last year’s freshman team, has gone to George Washington University on a scholarship.

**Frosh Hoopsters Rebuild; Tough Time Ahead—Sand**

By WALTER FORGES

It’s going to be tough, but it can be done.” With these words, Bobby Sand, mentor of the Baby Beaver Hoopsters, last week put the program 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’ strike, fewer freshmen teams for at least two years,” said Bobby, in emphasizing that the Beavers will have to be patient and build up strong basketball teams for at least two years, said Bobby, in emphasizing that the Beavers will have to be patient and build up strong basketball teams for at least two years.

Schedules Unlimited

The Baby Beaver schedule for this year has some games not yet available as this issue went to press, but most probably the Lavender Legs will play all schools, with St. John’s, NYU, Fordham, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Lafayette, and New York teams.

Bobby urges all interested upper and lower classmen to attend try-outs which will begin on Thursday, August 28, in the Tech gymnasium. Freshman basketball had been waive杏 for the College this year, and as a result, freshmen are still available to play varsity ball as soon as the faculty athletic committee agrees. But we can’t afford one. There are some things which need to be explained. We just don’t understand it. Do you?”

**SUMMER SCANDAL RUNDOWN:**

Toledo, Bradley Rap New York; Trip Over Home Skeletons

By HERMAN COHEN

A paradox, most egregious predictor of our present day struggle in the pool.

W. S. Gilbert

Despite the death of everything else with the advent of summer heat, the pool, sportsmanship, and many athletic careers. As fate usually has it, those that fell on their backsmakes us most deeply involved.

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**Students First**

It took a scandal up in the New York to turn many from the track and swimming lines during the last three months. Everybody started getting into the act, causing more and more people to forget their athletic careers. As fate usually has it, those that fell on their backs make us most deeply involved.

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**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.

**OP Sports**

**BRING BACK FOOTBALL**

By Walter Forges

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 funds the College was discontinuing football. According to official statements by the administration and the Board of Higher Education, the College dropped football because the hoopers would no longer perform for MSG fans, thus cutting off a greater part of the revenue 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 forgoing the College to drop gridiron activities for the first time in years. We wish they’ll make it clear. This hogswoash about lack of finances isn’t feeling 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 hoopers who were involved in the scandal, Roman, Warner, Dambrot, Cohen, Roth and Leyne 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 Gram 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.

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We wish to apologize to the student body for the lack of balance. It was inevitable. Ed Warnen and Ed Reamer, however, were on the endorsement committee, and they do believe in a balanced program. We hope the reader will not hold it against us in the future.
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Harriers Face Rough Running Says Bruce
By LESLIE DEMPFLER
The college cross country team will face its toughest schedule in years, according to Coach Harold Anson Bruce.

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

To add to his worries there is still 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 Omelchenko and Don Spitser by graduation is killing to awarding the ball so often to Wulfers wound up "after i Coach Bruce. 'The loss of Wil-;laughed a little about the "gen-,last semester, there will be some

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