Survey Reveals:

Crowded Classes Still on Increase

By JACK LEVINE

Classes are becoming continually more overcrowded as a result of the growth of enrollment, according to a survey conducted by Professor John C. Thirlwall (English). Professor Thirlwall declared, "every non-instructor added allowance given results in 1 slice section size. The quality teaching and the standard of scholarship diminish markedly as action sizes rise." He pointed out, in general, sections of basic courses have increased by at least 4 per cent of persons per section for 1940. He continued, "Lecture sizes and discussion classes suffered the most because of limitations of the late period too much overcrowding."

The budget for the teaching and administrative staffs is based in the size of the college enrollment. One "line," representing a 15-hour weekly teaching schedule or an equivalent administrative position, is portioned to the college budget for 41 students enrolled. Each semester 612 1/2 lines out of 615 lines on the present budget are being used for non-instructional positions. This represents an increase of 39 1/2 percent over the situation for 1940. That increase and the loss of 137 lines due to a decrease in the number of faculty have resulted in the loss of the equivalent of 44.14 teaching lines.

The non-instructional lines include Administration, 13.46 lines; non-teaching lines in the Hygiene Dept., mostly for coaching; paid by Student Life; 8 by the registrar's office; 9 by the School Education for non-educational purposes; and one miscellaneous, the equivalent of 49 teachers. Non-teaching programs absorbed, for allowances for him as chairman of depart- ment, guidance, research, fan- supervision, film production, television programs, etc.

In 1952 a committee of the City College chapter of the American University Professors presented a report dealing with the situation before the chapter. President Wright and the four Deans were present at the meeting and agreed, "The situation is unfortunate." However, according to Professor Thirlwall, "in practical terms nothing has been done and the problem is growing worse every day.

World News

Wildcat Walkout on Docks

A wildcat strike has swept the New York waterfront. The old International Longshoremen's Association, which was expelled from the American Federation of Labor in September, walked off their jobs and took up the waterfront yesterday. The men report- edly quit because they were de- nied work permits by the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

Vishinsky Hitts US at UN 

In a speech Vishinsky, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, called the United States, strictly charges, "a war of aggression," yesterday. Vishinsky charged that the US launched the charges in order to exclude the issues and forestall peace in Korea.

"War, Near," Gozenko Says

Igor Gozenko, former code- clerk, claims "war is imminent" and the action ring in Canada, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that "a war of aggression" is coming.. Gozenko decided not to testify before US Senate investigating the point of the story refused to guarantee his security if he did.

Harry M. Wright

At Meeting in 1951

President of SFA.

Holman, Sand Wait:

BHE Trial Ends;
Ruling Due in Jan.

By JOAN SNYDER

Summations for the prosecution and the defense of Nat Holman and Harold (Bobby) Sand, suspended basketball coach and assistant basketball coach, respectively, were ball team, termed a "fan- tastic document" by Mr. Mollen. The Faculty Athletic Committee had approved the trip on condi- tions that each player receive only one dollar a day for expenses. Mr. Mollen further charged Sand with participating improperly in a recruiting program in high school basketball starts. Characterizing Sand as "the chief salesman," Mr. Mollen said that he had made them in his players the idea that the men are the "outstanding men.

Segov's Lawyer Replies

Bernard Flegle, counsel for Sand, countered that the Sand- Warner letter had been "blown out of all proportion," adding that what had taken place at the College was just "a drop in the bucket," in comparison with hap- penings for college throughout the country. Mr. Mollen called Holman's appeal "the most important case and the greatest example of back- singing I have ever seen. Every- one has worked to the top of Hol- man." He accused Holman of set- ting in collaboration with Lloyd and Sam Winograd, former Fac-ulty Manager of Athletics, to sup- press the Sand-Warner letter, and of defying a BHE subcom- mittee. "Holman's ideals and his actions were completely dis- avowed," he said.

The trial board committee will submit its report to the Board of Higher Education in January.

SDA Defends SFA's Right to Win Charter

SDA has defended the right of SFA to become a recognized organization on college campuses throughout the nation.

Carnival...

The City College Carnival Queen was chosen from the five finalists (left to right: Sylvia Grotin, Debbie Mills, Ger- brade Lucas, Sylvia Schneier and Barbara Sprinj) this Satur- day evening at the House Plan-sponsored Carnival, which will be held in the new Student building on the Manhattan- ville campus.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at House Plan for $3.

Help Wanted...

All students interested in working for the Observation Post are invited to attend candidates classes which begin this Thurs- day at 12:15 in Room 13. There are openings on the paper for students who want to write news, features, or sports or are inter- ested in the business end of the newspaper. If you are unable to make the opening session this Thursday please drop in Room 16A and see Jerry Ludwig, Managing Editor.
Corrupt Journalism

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There is no question but that the newspapers have insufficient funds with which to operate. As we have often stated in our editorial column, our fee allocation does not permit us to give college events the coverage they deserve.

But there are ways to get money, and the way Campus has chosen is not a good one, certainly not in a moral sense. As a taxpayer, probably we should have a say about Carnival on our front page. We are publishing this event to as great an extent as our meager funds permit, in the same way that we publicized this term's Student Union Ball and last term's Inaugural Ball. We do this free of charge. We consider it part of our job.

Your Council

Now it is time for all good men to come to the aid of their student government. This is the week petitions are being circulated among the student body by various candidates for Student Council and class offices.

Student government at our College is an entity that expands when it receives student interest, and shrinks in the cold of mass apathy. If you feel that you want a share in what passes for your government, pack up a petition in Room 20.

There is still time to secure the fifty signatures necessary by Friday. You can't change the world, but you can do your share in making CCNY a better college.

Allagaro!

Once again City College has a championship team. Last Friday, the soccer team staged a dramatic last period drive and defeated Queens College in the playoff for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship.

The Beavers were guided through the campaign by a man who had never coached soccer before, George "Red" Wolfe. Under his inspiring leadership, the team "clicked" and came through despite injuries to such key players as veterans Bill Saites and John Koutsantous.

OP would like to extend a sincere, hearty allagaro to the soccer team and Mr. Wolfe on a fine season.
Swimmers Face BPI on Saturday

The City College Swimming team will open its 1953-54 season Saturday against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at the Beavers' pool. Jack Rider, Coach of the Lavendar mermaids, is looking forward to a strong season. His optimism is based on the return of nine Weltermen as well as the performances of some of last year's freshmen.

The nucleus of the freestylers will be formed by co-captain Jay Gist, Met 220, and Johnny Seavers' pool. Jack Rider, Coach of the Lavendar mermaids, is looking forward to his thirtieth season. Arnold Stomowitz, a senior at the Borough School, is one of the American athletes who competed in the Fourth Macabea Championshi game, held in Israel last summer.

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Beavers Face Adelphi Sat.;
Rip Weak Hunter, 97-64

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Basketball team will seek its second consecutive victory of the current campaign this Saturday when it takes on a powerful Adelphi College squad in Garden City, Long Island.

The Beaver Hoopsters are anxious to average last year's five point setback at the hands of the Panthers. The Beavers opened their season last Saturday by setting on all-time high point production for CCNY basketball as they overpowered Hunter College, 85-64.

This year's Adelphi array will be led by Captain Don Payne, a keyman in last year's Panther victory over City. Don was the leading scorer of the club last year and also the key playmaker in the Adelphi attack. However, Ed Grant, who was the second leading scorer and top rebounder last year, has been declared ineligible.

The tallest starter on this year's squad is Bill Balomone, who stands 6-4. Bernie Shulich, who measures 6-8, will be the man that Coach Fishbey may call on to replace Balomone. Others start-

Beaver Frosh Perform Well

"We played good but we still need a great deal of practice to beat some teams in the area," stated Freshman Basketball Coach George "Red" Wolfe, after watching his charges overpower Hunter College, 62-56. The Beavers came up with several very sharp looking performers who handled the ball well and displayed a rounded attack.

Coach Wolfe gave special praise for the performances turned in by Ralph Scheffin and Bob Welcomb, both of whom scored twenty-four points. Bill Lewis tallied ten markers in the first half, but suffered a sprained ankle.

Coach Wolfe remarked: "We started slow but hit our peak in the final stanza when we scored thirty-two points. John Maher, 6-3, pivot man, and Bill Moje, a guard with a deadly set shot. Last Saturday the Beavers had an easy time against a weak determined Hunter College array. Jerry Domensick led the low scorer parade with a total of 23 points. Every Beaver performer got into the game as Coach Polansky attempted to keep the game from becoming a complete run-away.

 Herb Holmstrom, who played his first game for City in three years played a good game along with Mervin Shorr. Marly Gurkin tap in with ten seconds remaining in the contest gave the Beavers the new record.

The Hunter score set a new record which was set last season when CCNY defeated MIT, 96-56, breaking a record which has stood since 1967 when the Beaver Hoopsters scored 83 points against Adelphi College.

Jerry Domensick
Starts Off Well

In this year will be Jack Glynn, who displays a good variety of shots. John Maher, 6-3, pivot man, and Bill Moje, a guard with a deadly set shot.

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