O'er The Ramparts We Watch

By JOAN SNYDER

City College has been urged by a group of educators to adopt an attitude of "a little less complacency and a little more imagination and drive" in order to live up to its potentialities. This was the conclusion reached by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, which sent a 21-man group to visit here from December 4-7 and evaluate the College on the basis of its findings.

Its report was sent to President Buell G. Gallagher near the end of last semester, and has now been released for publication.

The Commission reaffirmed the College's accreditation, and praised the institution. They found it: "To give a high grade college education to the people of New York," and "a City of New York which could not otherwise afford to obtain the education for which they are fitted by natural talent and academic background." However, they found this objective a source of "weakness and opportunity" and emphasized that it was regarded as "defensive methods are insufficient." It pointed out the College's "areas of weakness" as the ability of the faculty to work, the basic content of instruction, and faculty and student "inbreeding.

At the same time, it congratulated the College on its student body, which the Committee found "happy, mature and interested in education and in extra-curricular activities," and on plans for the reactor were incepted last October by Dean Allan. The AEC at that time announced a policy of loaning nuclear material to institutions to encourage expansion of instruction and training in nuclear energy.

When meetings of various departments of the College indicated the desirability of adding a reactor to the College's instructional facilities, a policy of loaning nuclear materials was made by the AEC in April. Final approval of the project was granted by the AEC in June.

The Committee found "no adequate conception among the faculty generally of the place of books and a library in the educational scheme," although housing was recommended by the Morris Raphael Cohen library building. "Books are not, generally speaking, a source of knowledge but are tools of education," the Committee charged, calling it "a specific example of the lack of educational imagination and the unacademic effect upon educational practices of the attitude of definitive consideratiorf for the student's tastes, character and therefore, likely, of time also."

They also called attention to the College's "rather limited concept of education," which they described as having "little concern with general culture or with the creative and creative individual," and "which is bound too rigidly by the classroom and laboratory."
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**Health Insurance Program Blocked; Dean Peace Questions Sales Method**

By DAVE GROSS

A projected program of health and accident insurance for students at the College will not go into effect this semester as previously planned.

The plan was blocked by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) who asserted that the method proposed for the sale of the insurance was one not "sanctioned" by the College.

The program, which was approved unanimously by Student Council last semester, covers treatment of accidental injury up to $500, and also hospital charges in the case of sickness. The hospital benefits include remuneration for room and board, surgeon's fee, doctor's visits, and such hospital expenses as x-rays, blood tests, and medicine.

Under the proposed contract with the American Casualty Company, which is issuing the group policy, two plans would be available to the students. One would provide coverage for the entire school month and the other would supply year-round coverage. The cost of the twelve month plan is $13.25 for male students and $10.25 for coeds. The nine month plan costs $9.97 for men and $7.85 for females.

Student Government would receive a service fee of twenty-five cents per policy from the insurance company to defray the cost of clerical work, stuffing, and dispensation of applications. In a letter to Stuart Schaaf, Director of the Health Insurance Program, Dean Peace expressed the opinion that the project was not in keeping with the best interests of the College or of the students. He explained that "It is improper for any organization to make a profit on the sale of services to the student." Dean Peace cited "established channels" at the College through which such sales must be made. "Unfortunately your method is not one that is sanctioned," he concluded.

At the present time the only insurance sold at the College is to students enrolled in the electrical engineering laboratory classes. This insurance covers laboratory breakage and must be bought at a fee of twenty-five cents. "This type of insurance is a valuable one and is one that is recognized," Dean Peace stated. Schaaf questioned the relevance of the statement, asserting (Continued on Page Four)

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**Snack Bar**

A new snack bar will open today in the Finley Student Center. The bar, pictured above, is located in Room 218 Finley and will serve students from 9 AM to 9 PM.

Hamburgers, frankfurters, soft drinks, mallowed ice cream, and pastry are among the items that are being sold.

Grad. Program in Economics To Be Instituted in February

A new graduate school program in Economics, with an emphasis on Labor Relations, has been approved by the Board of Higher Education and will be instituted at the college in February.

The thirty-point course is the first of its type to be offered by a city college, Professor Oscar J. Jaworsky (Director, Graduate Studies) said. He explained that graduates would be needed in labor mediation and personnel work.

Requirements

Applicants must have a B average in their undergraduate specialization, knowledge of a foreign language or statistics and "an ability to profit by the course." Applications are now being accepted by the graduate division in Room 119 Shepard. At approximately $10 per credit the course will be two or three times less expensive than similar ones offered by private colleges.

The degree requirements are participation in two seminars, a thesis, and twenty-one additional course credits.

Among the courses to be offered are Labor Economics, Collective Bargaining and Arbitration, The Role of Government in Labor Relations, and Economic Analysis.

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**Students Face Camera Again**

The photographs of more than 400 students will be retaken for identification cards because of a defective shutter in one of the cameras used during the first two days.

Appointments have been made for the students to have their photographs retaken during the fall registration process.

The company producing the ID cards, The Perchel Photo Identification Co., Inc., substituted a new shutter in one of the machines just before the beginning of registration. A test was made of the mechanical operation of the shutter, but not during the full process of taking pictures.

The use of the cards was instituted in the hope that they would aid security on the campus.

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There are many other reasons.

To Dr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life), several years ago, disillusionment was a very prevalent idea. But their exact categories and their limits are not fully known. In 1951, he began a study of why students dropped out of the freshman class of the Business College of 1951.

Personal Interviews
During the following three years, Dr. Brunstetter personally interviewed about 700 of those who dropped out and collected seventy-five separate items of data on each.

A personal interview was necessary, Dr. Brunstetter feels, “because a student is reluctant to discuss the registrar’s window, his reasons for leaving. He usually gives a ‘socially acceptable’ reason, whether or not it may be true. I wanted to find out exactly why he was leaving and what could be amiss to meet his needs.”

“The study was not to be focused on reasons believed to be the reasons for dropping out;” he explained. “It was to find out what students told me in personal, confidential interviews were their real reasons for leaving.”

His completed study indicates several primary reasons Dr. Brunstetter classifies the primary reasons as: academic, economic, personal, and ‘a desire to concentrate (e.g., in sign language to guide him.

The woman is said to have had a sense of alarm and a group of Indians surrounded the area in apparent belief that he was the legendary white devil, and attacked him with clubs.

His burned rucksack and crudely buried body were found later by another who became alarmed when he had not returned.

Mr. Siz, who was 55 years old, had been an instructor in the Extension Division since 1947. He was also a modern interpretive artist, whose paintings have been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and other museums.

Many students, according to Dr. Brunstetter, in book form, is now in the Library of the Congress of the United States. It served as a thesis for the Doctor of Education in Education received this summer from Columbia University.

Dr. Brunstetter feels he gained in other ways. Too. I did not really know the College’s students until they met their really deep problems with me. It is an emotional experience that leaves no barriers between faculty member and student.”

The entire class is larger by 200 than last year’s, and the promise to build one of the largest in College history.

The total registration for the current year is expected to remain at last year’s level, since a smaller class is expected to register February. According to Mr. Robert R. Schaar, student registration is due to increased use of the annual promotion system in the College.

The overall enrollment for the current semester is approximately 3,940 students. A present, about 3,940 students are enrolled for the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education, with 3,200 registered in the School of Business.

Insurance
(Continued from Page Three

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Sophos Tried for Demon But They Got the Devil

Two engineering sophomores are returning to the College today with victory having proved a late attempt of a later demon.

On the night of August 10, the students, Charles Bartolotta and Howard Sarrett, were in the mood day and the last day of summer school, the College explains not logically.

At the inevitable hour, midnight, the brave Bronx, the found a deserted pavilion, and set up a demon-summoning equipment.

Using a candle for illumination, the youth's on his knees, amid "candles, drawing and sulphur containers." The students couldn't maintain their activities in the law, and so they were hauled to court accused of "sorcery." Their attorney described the affair as "just a boyish prank!"

Instructors' Work Load Too Heavy, Research Neglected, Educators Say

(Continued from Page One) by "intellectual or pre-vocational" concerns. "The Department of Student Life seems not generally accepted by the faculty as really important," the Committee added.

The third major weakness was termed "excessive faculty and staff in-breeding;" which the report related to the previous recommendation of a more active "intellectual" life. The Deans of the Colleges were found not to be exercising "sufficient educational leadership" or exploiting the possibilities of their positions. The report also states that the College is insufficiently manned at its higher levels, so that "the President is simply not in a position adequately to administer the institution.

The administration was also criticized as being "too limited in staff" and as being "too limited in its activities as educational departments."

The report calls for the College to provide a "satisfactory" undergraduate program, although at some points it has not kept pace with some of the other schools and colleges... for example, the language requirement is frequent to a degree to students in the School of Education. This is true of the science requirements also.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was found by the Committee to provide a "satisfactory" undergraduate program, although at some points it has not kept pace with some of the other schools and colleges... for example, the language required is frequent to a degree to students in the School of Education. This is true of the science requirements also.

The School of Technology was also described as having a "good curriculum," although the report suggests that the humanities and social studies programs be spread out through of the whole of the undergraduate program, and that the time devoted to non-major courses be increased by six or nine credits.

The major problem of the School of Education was pointed out by the Committee as the difficulty, as of the three participating schools, that the College School "or an all-college Committee on Teacher Education" be given responsibility for directing the complete teacher education program.

In sum, the College was called a "good college with a sound program" which, however, falls short—"but not by much"—of being a "truly great college." The College has "sound and noble ideas," but "it is a matter of getting rid of complacency." What the report calls "the lack of creative, imaginative educational leadership" is due, it states, to "overwork, lack of space, overemphasis on training equipment rather than upon the intellectual challenge, lack of time, lack of integration, departmental autonomy, lack of sufficient delegation of authority, insufficient staff." To correct the College's shortcomings, the Committee suggests "revised administrative procedures... an academic vice-president" to alleviate the problem of "an administration that has overworked and understaffed that while details are adequately covered, there is no time to think about larger issues.

City College can rise to its possibilities, the Evaluation Committee maintains, "if it will only set aside the temptation to be satisfied with less than the best, and on the other provide for the actual implementation of its own ideals."
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Booters Seek Fourth Straight Title; Newcomers Star in Practice Drills

By MARY GLASBERG

The Beaver Booters will be trying for their fourth straight Metropolitan Conference title when the soccer season opens at the College next week. Although only seven lettermen remain from last year's championship team, coach Harry Karlin is expecting a fine season.

Many newcomers have been impressive in early practice drills, and the holes left by the departure of Johanne Kootsan, Eddie Trunk and Co are carefully being filled.

By NORMAN ZAFMAN

Italian tradition has a way of staying alive, even in the heart of New York City. The Lucia family, descendents of Italian immigrants, have made a name for themselves in fencing. It has been customary in the Lucia family, descendents of Italian immigrants, to pass down the art of fencing from generation to generation. Lucia has been Lucia's lifelong ambition to pass down the art of fencing to his children.

Lucia came to City in 1953 upon the recommendation of a fencing coach. Since that time he has developed the 1956 Eastern Intercollegiate Sabre championship team as well as the individual champion, Manfred Loebl. This competition has turned up several fine products on both sides.

Ere Blensrock, Manfred Loebl and Danny McElrath have all looked impressive while playing outside forward position. Billy Sward, who impressed observers last year with his amazing ball-handling, will lead it from the center half position. Billy Sund, who shared the right wing position.

Although only seven lettermen remain from last year's championship team, co-admission James Montague, co-captain Wolf Wostl, inside left, who was second highest scorer on the squad, and Fred Bonnet, who shared the right wing position.

Since the team has had very little experience working together, the first few games might very well be the crucial contests, the outcome of which could set the pattern for the remainder of the schedule. The first league game will be against Kings Point on Saturday, September 29 in Lewisohn Stadium.

This Saturday the booters will trek to Hofstra for an exhibition match, during which Karlin will employ his entire squad. An abundance of talented freshmen has led to the institution of an unofficial JV squad. It will furnish the varsity with most of its scrimmage competition and will play three or four games during the season against other schools.

The Schedule:

- Oct. 17—Care College
- Oct. 20—LI Aggies Home
- Oct. 24—NY Maritime Academy Away
- Oct. 27—NY Maritime Academy Home
- Nov. 17—Pratt Away
- Nov. 17—Pratt Home
- Nov. 29—USMMA Home
- Dec. 6—Wesleyan
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Many newcomers have been impressive in early practice drills, and the holes left by the departure of Johanne Kootsan, Eddie Trunk and Co are carefully being filled.
One of the highest honors in amateur athletics at the College since 1953, Lucia has been selected by the senior coaches of the United States Olympic Fencing Team.

Lucia’s task will be to prepare the squad for the international competition in Melbourne, Australia this November. He will not accompany the squad Down Under, however, as $2,000 can be raised in an Olympic Fund drive to be conducted at the College.

The drive, which is being sponsored by CP and the Campus in cooperation with the fencing team, is necessitated by an Olympic regulation which limits to two the number of non-playing members that may accompany a team at the expense of the Olympic Committee. Since the two positions are already filled, by the other senior coach and the team’s non-playing captain, Lucia will not be able to represent the College in Melbourne unless sufficient funds are donated by the students and alumni.

The fund drive will open Friday, with collection booths in Shepard and Finley Halls. One of the highlights of the drive will be a fencing exhibition at the College by several members of the Olympic team. Date and time will be announced later.

Approximately $2,000 must be raised by November 1 to make the trip possible.

The Olympic coaches were selected on the basis of the honors won by their students in the national fencing championships last June. Lucia’s pupils placed first and second in the foil division, second in sabre, and third in epee. In addition, the College’s fencing team won the Eastern Collegiate Sobre Championship.

Lucia is the first CN¥ inductee to be awarded an Olympic coaching position, and is the first American-born US Olympic fencing coach. The other coach of the 1956 squad is Louis Caeser, former Hungarian Olympic coach and now fencing mentor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The selection of Lucia means that one third of the eighteen man US squad will be comprised of City men. Five of the awards selected for the team last spring are alumni of the College. These include Hal Goldsmith, Nat Lubell, Daniel Bakots, Albert Axelrod and Abram Cohen, all of whom competed in the 1953 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. Lucia is optimistic about his chances in the Melbourne games.

The highest American Olympic fencing team ever finishes is third,” the coach said. “I feel that with this team we can equal, if not better, that mark.”

He feels that the principal opposition will come from the four Countrv of origin, make the for­ mental fencing powers, Italy, Hungary, and France.

SFC Kelly Succeeds Cariddi as Coach of City Marksmen

The College’s rifle team will be under the direction of a new coach, Sergeant First Class Bernard J. Kelly, for the coming season.

The change was necessitated by the transfer of last year’s coach, SFC Arthur Cariddi, to another outfit.

Kelly’s experience as a rifle instructor has included teaching new recruits the use of the M-1 rifle and coaching the Battalion rifle team at Camp Carson, Colorado. Before becoming an instructor, he participated on post rifle teams at Camp Carson and Fort Bragg.

The sergeant has just returned from serving forty-two months in the Canal Zone, where he competed on both the baseball and basketball teams and served a tour of duty at Fort Claytor. Previous to that Kelly was stationed in Korea for sixteen months.

Born in Brooklyn, the new coach now lives with his family in Roslyn, Long Island, the same town where he starred in football at the local High School as a young man.

SFC Bernard J. Kelly, New Rifle Mentor

Edward F. Lucia, Olympic Fencing Coach

Runner Shortage Pose Big X-Country Problem

By BARRY MALLIN

The College’s cross-country team, if it hopes to improve last season’s record, must find more runners to bolster the depth of the squad. Coach Harry de Girolamo is faced with a tremendous rebuilding job in the coming campaign, and has announced that all men interested in coming out for the team should report to Lewishon Stadium at 3:30 PM today.

Three of the team’s top runners, last year, Bill Kowalski, Brian Quinn and Guy Ferrara, are gone. This leaves only Rick Hurford from the nucleus of the squad that paved the way a mark of three wins, two losses and third place in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships last season.

The highest an American can finish in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.

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