Voice of the Student Body

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1959

First Registration Election: Kahn Wins SG Presidency

Barry Kahn was elected Student Government (SG) President last week in the first election ever held during registration week. Kahn defeated Rita Ashkenas, 727-434.

The election was originally held last May. Because of alleged ballot stuffing, however, the Senate had actually approved, by a vote of 40-42, a motion sponsored by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (Rep. NY) vesting an oath of allegiance upon the affidavit.

A second vote several seniors changed their votes and the Senate was sent back to committee. Dale Long (Dem. LA) motioned to reconsider. It was voted by a vote of 49-42.

The affidavit provision has been adopted by various educators as an attempt to prevent disruption of the festival by its Communist organizers.

President Bueell G. Gallagher has repeatedly said that he considers this provision "meaningless" and "infringes on academic freedom and... completely ineffective.

Institutions of higher learning throughout the country as well as the National Student Association have opposed the provision. Report have been particularly in favor of the Students Council (SC) to fill vacancies.

In the only other contested executive position, Diana Laster (PLS) defeated Alan Steinberg (DFU) 528-517, Miss Laster will be the SC representative.

The withdrawal has left the SG by-laws Student Council (SC) vacant.

None of the executive positions in the Junior class were filled. Beta was graduated, early and is taking the election was invalidated and postponed until registration week. After the invalidation, Newsmen squeezed by Mel Friedman (BLS), 50-42, for a position on SG from the School of Technology. Friedman defeated Gus Bennett (PLS) by 562-517, for a position on SG from the School of Technology.

From the class of '52 Richard Arneson, by Request, and John Tiffords were elected president, vice-president, respectively, of the Student Association (SAA).

The election was conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at the College.

Newman -...

The Newman Club will hold a Freshman Reception Thurs. The reception will follow the Holy Thursday Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on 22nd Street. This festival tonight the Newman Club will sponsor a Welcome Back Dance.

Gallagher Finds Festival Confirms His Objections

President Bueell G. Gallagher said recently that his objections to the Viennese Youth Festival had been "proven valid by the events of the summer."

Speaking at his first press conference of the term, President Gallagher said that the strict control of the festival by its Communist organizers was that had predicted last spring.

"If my sources are accurate," he said, "Communist students living in boats on the Danube river had one communist for every ten youths and one secret service man for every ten commissars."


Dr. Gallagher also said that American youths participating in seminars and meetings at the festival were carefully screened. The Communist organizers did this in order to prevent disruption of the festival, he said.

Despite President Gallagher's anti-festival stand, one phase of the opposition, the Mass of Pader, has expanded his criticism. This was the censorship of all festival news that the news and treasurer, respectively. None were opposed.

In the class of '58 Florence Dorshenbush (PLS) and Denise Usatin (PLS) were chosen by 539-517, for a position on SG from the School of Technology. Bernard Callich received three votes in his unsuccessful try for a position on SC from the School of Technology.

Stan Greenwald and Carl Tenbanbaum will be President, Vice-President, respectively, of the Student Association (SAA).

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The statement to the President also asked that he further states the effect of non-compliance upon mob violence and similar exhibitions would not be tolerated.

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Vienna, 1959...

By SANDRA ROSENBLUM and PETER STEINBERG

From July 31 to August 4 this summer Viennese students from 105 countries met in Vienna, Austria for a world youth festival. Known as the 40th Vienna Festival, it stirred much controversy. Questions as to whether an official delegation or not were raised. President Gallagher in repeated attacks blasted the festival as a Communist meeting, charging that any student who attended would only be serving the cause of Communism. A Vienna Youth Festival Club was organized to publicize and encourage students to attend the festival in their thousands. The club did not give an accurate picture of the Festival than they have gotten from the smattering of newspaper coverage. We feel that a gathering of the magnitude that occurred in Vienna is important to American young people, and that they should have an opportunity to hear and read about it from students who attended and participated. We attended the Festival because we both felt it was a unique opportunity to meet young people from the five continents of the world, to exchange ideas and cultures, and in general to increase our scope of understanding.

As soon as we trudged onto the Festival grounds with our luggage, we realized we had been waiting for a long time to go together. Before the Festival even started we were surrounded by thousands of people from all over the world. The mood was a conglomeration of meeting South Americans and British, all hurrying to get rid of their baggage and to begin the festivities. The student on the move was in front in fancy tooties, tykes, finals, Japanese, and Brazilians. From the very first night we were already taking part in informal discussions and parties. The Festival opened with a drum marching, a festival of flags to greet the delegates. We were introduced to the enthusiasm, and we realized that if this first night was an indication of the evening to come, we were in for a whole lot of fun.

The Festival officially opened on the evening of July 31 with a gigantic parade into the Vienna stadium. After a mile and a half march through the streets lined with banners, we passed under an arcade and entered the stadium. As our flag was seen and the name of our country announced a tumultuous roar of greeting from the 80,000 spectators and participants sounded through the stadium. The words friends, fraternities (peace and friendship) rang out proudly. This was the standard greeting in every country, perhaps, and people were clapping and chanting in greeting to the American students. All had an overwhelming feeling of joy, a tremendous feeling of communion with all the other young people gathered together in a spirit of friendship. Combined with this was a feeling of pride in our country and the warm reception it had received in the opening day ceremonies.

For the most thrilling night the Americans at the Festival was the evening of July 31,200 students entered as they presented a pageant of American history. As the story of America unfolded, the songs and dances of our people were presented. A young violinist, a talented pianist, a chorus of 40, and an American Folk Dance Ensemble, all contributed their individual talents to give a broad picture of the cultural life in the United States. The three hour program came to an end after a standing ovation which had called the chorus back time and time again to sing the three song of the program, "America the Beautiful.

The National Program was the climax of American cultural participation. Before and after the concert there were many shorter performances. On one occasion the Chorus sang to an audience of 16,000 Austrians in the Vienna Stadthalle. Many performances were held on open air stages on the streets of Vienna. At the open air concerts we performed with delegations from Argentina, Hungary, Scotland, Caucasia and Romania. After the performances, all of the participants and audiences from Agency of Cultural Affairs delegations would break up into small groups and wander around Vienna together or speak an evening talking in the tents or dorms. After one particularly long performance a group of American students from the Danube, exchanging songs and dances. Another time we met some young Hungarians who had attended our concert and they took us in a trolley trip around Vienna and then at the International Student Ball. Many of the most rewarding friendships and discussions occurred during these events.

Tickets to all Festival events, seminars, cultural and sports programs were given out on a first-come, first-served basis. The Festival was attended by people from other delegations wanting to know more about America, about American culture, and about American political and social systems. And always at the end of these questions came the inevitable query, "What's the trouble in the American delegation?" There were two distinct groups in the United States. The Festival Teacher

(Continued on Page 6)
TV Quiz Team's 'Strategy' Pays Off
Reaps $5,000 For Scholarship Fund

By GRACE FISCHER

To many, defeat is tragic, but to four young men at the College last semester defeat meant the thrill of a lifetime.

For four consecutive weeks, beginning May 24, a four-man team representing the College waged a mental battle against the team of four other colleges on the "GE College Bowl," a Sunday afternoon television program.

Three science majors, Marcel Sibowitz, David Sussman and Bruce Gilson, and a history major, Warren Randall, comprised the team. Both Mr. Sibowitz and Mr. Randall graduated from the College last June. Mr. Sussman will be on campus again next term. To Mr. Gilson, who is entering his sophomore year, graduation is still in the more distant future.

All agreed that the first show had been the most tense. Not only was it the first appearance before live television camera crews, but the studio quartet, but they had just been beaten by the Goucher team, who were voted the same score as the College team in the first game.

The effect of this defeat, however, was to make the College team sharper when the real test came. "We went out to beat Goucher," Mr. Sibowitz, the team's captain, said emphatically. And beat Goucher they did, by a score of 250 to 225.

"From this experience," explained the captain, "we worked out the strategy of going slow in the pre-game trials so that the other team would think we were slower than they. We didn't want to show all of our cards.

The following week, playing against Syracuse University, the College foursome "decided to let Syracuse win the trial to let

Sherburne F. Barber, Admissions Office, admitted Mr. Gilson. Actually, there were no rehearsal games before each show, with both teams, winning and losing a few. After their second victory, the College team went on to beat Lehigh University. That week the College was once again pitted against an all-girl team, this time from Mount Holyoke College. In a tightly-fought contest the College team was finally defeated, 190 to 160. For their efforts of intellect the team had won $5,000 in scholarship funds for the College.

"It was a hectic but wonderful sensation," declared the quartet. Mr. Randall observed it was also "over-powering at times.

None of the students did any special studying for the program between appearances. The fear of not being idle until it was "hopeless to decide what to concentrate on studying," Mr. Gilson pointed out.

All four team members felt that their experience had been good for the College because of its success in the quiz has been worthwhile. "It was an excellent chance for free higher education in New York City at a time when the tax burden was under consideration.

The quiz was not considered a good test of the academic merits of a student. "Problems are somewhat different, depending on the college," pointed out Mr. Gilson.

"The College, team, for instance, was just picked from the recommendees."

By remaining on the program for four consecutive weeks, the College team had tied the existing "College Bowl" record. Defeat, when it happened, was defeat without shame.

Textbooks Replaced by Maps; Students See USA in Dodge

After recovering from last term's finals, two students replaced their textbooks with maps and made a cross-country trip to California on the morning at 4:30.

"We didn't have too much trouble with that sort of thing," Mr. Levkov continued. "But when we were sleeping in one of the parks we became the victims of a robbery. A bear abomred with some of the food in our ice box. It seems pretty amazing that he could get into it in the first place!"

While in San Francisco, the quartet visited the North Beach area which is appropriately called Bohemia. It is a section similar in its inhabitants and offerings to New York's Greenwich Village. "We were of pleasant surprise," said Mr. Alters, "to find that the College was known to those people.

The four vagabonds went from San Francisco to Los Angeles and Southern California and then to Mexico City. In Mexico City the group's membership increased one when they met Jerry Eisenfeld, a fellow College student.

While in Mexico they naturally went to the bull-fights and drank tequila. By this time, they were more interested in the evidence of the somewhat rugged life they had

(Continued on Page 6)

Tech Construction Behind Schedule

Bedrock and the reinforced concrete, the present and the longest filter yet devised, and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that make the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—"a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. If you are one who like..." No! cried the makers.

But I digress. "Will you, from time to time say a word at the most important issue of you..." "You know I will."

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my feet gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we went back...identically, fraudly. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

On Campus with McShane

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Drunk," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

AMERICAN THROUGH COLLEGE

PHILIP MORRIS

THE績合</NoParagraphs>
**Big Brother**

The College has grown vastly since its beginning. It is still growing. For all the advantages gained by this tremendous expansion, several problems have been created. The chief among these problems is the fight of the entering freshman to become familiar with all aspects of the College.

This familiarization has been the job of the Big Brother program for the past two terms. Judging from freshman reaction, it has been a job well done.

We would like to thank all the Big Brothers who volunteered to perform this necessary service.

**Legislature and Enforce**

A very small number of students voted in the recently included Student Government elections. Interest in SG is at a low point.

To shout apathy would be senseless, and untrue. The student leaders that the SG officers can discuss issues and drive at conclusions—but they cannot implement their decisions or pass any meaningful legislation.

The student politicians know this also. In this election to candidates ran for president, none for vice-president, for secretary and one for treasurer. Seats on Student Council, class councils and the class executive posts were left vacant in the usual haphazard manner of past many years.

Each year fewer persons run for office. Each year fewer students vote for the candidates.

There is one exception—the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The two open seats on the body attracted five well-qualified candidates this term.

This is because SFCSA is able to implement their decisions. It is the highest policy making body at the College on which students can serve.

Student Government must be able to legislate and enforce its decisions. When, and if, it gains this power the students will take an interest... Until that time comes Student Government will remain the ineffectual understaffed organization it is today.

**Associate Professor**

The entering freshmen were addressed by President Buell G. Gallagher, Dean James S. Peace, (Department of Student Personnel Services), and other College officials.

Other College officials urged the freshmen to join a College organization. According to Bobbi Mendelson, chairman of the Big Brother committee, many freshmen did contact their advisor because of confusion over registration week.

Legislation has been a success, Dean Samuel Middlebrook said, "The advisor committee, many freshmen did contact their advisor because of confusion over registration week."

"The fact that the advisors were called," said Miss Mendelson, "shows that there is a continuing need for the program. To the end we will hold another orientation meeting Thursday."
New Alumni President States Tuition Opposition

Clifford O. Anderson, ’22, a one-time basketball star at the College, has succeeded Harold Lifton, ’18, as President of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Anderson, who is executive vice-president of the Life Corporation, a nationwide retail shoe chain, has been active in alumni work as a co-chairman of the City College Fund and as a first vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Anderson considered his election a "great honor." He regards the duties of his new post as having great importance and significance. "We hope," Mr. Anderson said, "to do whatever we can to help expand the College. Perhaps we can some day add graduate schools and increase the curriculum."

Mr. Lifton's stand of opposition to tuition fees at the municipal colleges is upheld by Mr. Anderson in an article which he wrote for the October issue of The New Alumni President.

The new incumbent believes that "free higher education is a necessity" not only because of the benefits it offers to the city, state, and nation but also because it is a contradiction that fees are necessary "to ease the tax burden in New York City." Mr. Anderson pointed out. According to his findings, the funds appropriated to the city colleges have remained at a constant 1.4% of the city budget for the past century.

He refuted the argument that free education in the City College "is not and never has been the function of the city colleges, but a form of charity for the academically-qualified, cream of the crop."

The article continues with an expression of opposition to the stand taken by the New York Chamber of Commerce and the editorial board of the New York Times which urge the establishment of tuition fees "through a 'voter tax.'" This would "set up a large bureaucracy to carry out a mass welfare investigation for the colleges," Mr. Anderson argues.

Even a modest fee, he insists, might keep away several qualified students, perhaps another Jonas Salk, Bernard Baruch, or Felix Frankfurter. "Access to a free higher education as a reward for academic ability, not as a form of charity, is one of the glories of our democracy," said Mr. Anderson.

Negligible Drop Shown in Tech

The office of the Registrar reported a slight drop in the number of incoming technology students as compared with the enrollment for the previous fall term. Both Dean Allen (Dean of the School of Technology) and William Allen (Dean of the School of Business) shared the opinion that the drop was "negligible."

Dean Allen commented that there had been a thirty percent drop in Technology enrollment between the fall terms of 1957 and 58.

According to Mr. Taylor, the principal reason for the drop inregistrants for the fall term of 58 was the "economic recession of 1957," the advent of the first Spitznick leading students to think of future work in terms of pure science, rather than technology, and the more stringent scholastic requirements of the College's Technology Department.

Both Dean Allen and Mr. Taylor feel that enrollment in the Technology Department has now leveled off. Neither expects a severe increase or decrease in future semesters.

Tripsters...

(Continued from Page 4)

been leading without access to favorables conditions for shaving. "We were immediately mistaken for Cubans and members of Fidel Castro's army. The people in the streets stared at us and knowingly exclaimed 'Ah, Cubanos, Cubaanos!'"

"We bought some rum and aguardiente to take home from Mexico," Mr. Altors explained. "It's really very cheap there. On the way home though," he continued, "we were stopped in Tennessee which is a dry state and given the choice of paying a fine of twenty-three dollars each or staying in jail for a few days. We took the more expensive but less time consuming way out. We wound up paying a total of over $100 for the 'cheap' whiskey."

Now that they are home and looking back on the trip, the four have decided that their way is the only way to "really travel and get to meet and know the people and the area through which you go." The trip cost each of them about $500, but it is a venture which they highly recommend to every one.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1953

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Do You Think for Yourself?

(Continued from Page 2)

better able to evaluate and work for the College.

The discussions and debates which took place at the conference pointed out very strongly to me that the problems faced by the College are not unique—our students are not different from any others in the country. Students in form and educate themselves on school wide, local, national and international basis. The NSA is aware of these problems—its policy resolutions are evidence of that—and offers the student many programs for self-education. It is his responsibility to take advantage of them.

The NSA is the only organized voice of college students in the United States and as such deserves a greater recognition and position on the campus than is presently afforded.

Barry Kahn '60

The NSA brought together students from all parts of the country, with them their various opinions on important issues. The purpose of the Congress was not to correct the different faults on individual campuses as brought out by that school's representative, but instead, to set forth what would be the ideal situation to compensate the actual process of legislation, this was an educational experience in other ways. Speaking with students from other parts of the country on any topic regarding whether it was primarily student concern or not makes one realize that the opinions held in one's own locality were not necessarily those held by students in other parts of the country.

Do you think the statement

"It's a wise smoker who depends on his own

critical sense?"

is (A) a good reason, for getting home

earlier? (B) a good time for night watching?

(A) No (B) Yes (C) Can't decide

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 18 feet

but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it any­

way? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a

bit of self-analysis as to why he doesn't like to go high?

(D) have the bar set lower?

(A) No (B) Yes (C) Can't decide

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their

advice? (B) go by the looks of the box? (C) go by the tare that makes you taste plus filtering?

(A) No (B) Yes (C) Can't decide

If you were swimming in a bathtub suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What a

nonsense!" (B) "It's cold!" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago?" or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard?"

(A) No (B) Yes (C) Can't decide

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other—the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
Soccer Team Appears to Be Ready For Term’s Eleven Game Schedule

By ISAAC SULTAN

The fourth top soccer team in the nation, the Beaver Ten, has announced that the new class of players will be a mighty powerful force. "We'll be very strong this year," said one of the returning veterans.

Last year's team was defeated by the State Teachers College of New York in the final game, but this year's team will be much stronger. The Beaver Ten have been practicing hard throughout the summer, and the players are in great shape.

The schedule for the upcoming season is as follows:

- Oct. 7: Queens College
- Oct. 10: Alumni
- Oct. 17: Long Island Aaggies
- Oct. 24: R. I.
- Oct. 28: Adelphi
- Nov. 1: L. U.
- Nov. 8: Pratt
- Nov. 15: N.Y. Maritime Acad.
- Nov. 19: U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
- Nov. 24: Brooklyn
- Nov. 30: Hunter

The highlight of the season will be the game against the Alumni. This year's team will be a mighty powerful force, and the players are eager to show their mettle against the Alumni. The match will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 10.

Kemeny—‘All-American’

Andrew Kemeny became the second College athlete in the last three years to be awarded the title of ‘All-American’, when the National Collegiate Fencing Association made their announcement last June.

John Paranos of the soccer team received the honor two years ago. Kemeny, an Hungarian refugee who divides his time between studies, work, and fencing, was named ‘All-American’ last year.

As far as fence is concerned, most observers agreed that the fence through the training period. John Paranos, the All-American, is still at the College as an undergraduate, but the three years of eligibility are over.

Coach Lucius declared that all the positions are open. He adds, ‘Nobody will play in the same position as last year.’

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The tough teams will be back on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, when no game is scheduled. Coach Karlin welcomes all prospective boosters to Lewisham Stadium for tryouts.

New Sport Policy Revealed

The faculty took its first step Friday to improve the athletic picture at the College. Dr. Arthur Des Grey, Director of Athletics, announced that the new sport policy would be effective next term. "It’s the greatest thing that I have seen in my life," said Grey.

Although Dr. Grey did not mention any immediate plans for intercollegiate sports, he declared, ‘Andy learned by having to face the ball.’

 Talent . . .

The coaches of the Soccer team, cross-country team, Wrestling squad, and Swimming team are looking for new talent for the fall season. There are also rewarding positions available as managers of these teams. Interested students, with or without experience, should contact the coaches at the Wingate Gym or at the Athletic Office.