

# OBSERVATION *OP* POST

VOLUME XXXVIII — No. 1



184

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

CITY COLLEGE



This could be you. Will you be part of an "attack on an enemy objective" before you graduate? How secure is your student draft-deferment? For a detailed analysis of your military obligation in the present crisis, See Page 3.

## Volpe Squelches Rumors of Graduate Boycott After Dismissals Lead to Criticism of Policy

Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English) has dismissed rumors that his hiring policy resulted in an unofficial boycott of the College by graduate students as "ridiculous." The firing of twenty-two instructors in the English Department last term led to allegations that many graduate students were not seeking positions here.

A department representative pointed out that too many specialists in modern and American literature had created an imbalance in the department. Professor Volpe added that many instructors are hired to replace regular staff members who are on temporary leave, and that a rapid turnover in part time staff members is not unusual. He said that a year of teaching at the College is helpful to the career of a young teacher, rather than being a detrimental mark on his

record.

Professor Howard Moser, Chairman of the English Department at Stanford University, said he was "shocked by the firing." At least one of those fired was an "intelligent and first-rate teacher," he stated. Professor Moser suggested to the Director of Graduate Studies at Stanford that he no longer send the College a list of doctoral candidates.

Professor Volpe, however, cited the applications of two Stanford graduate students, described by the Chairman of the Graduate English Department at Stanford as the "two most brilliant candidates I have encountered in twenty years of teaching."

Professor Rose Zimbardo (English) said, "I'm sure the action

### OP?...

Is OP for you? If it is, don't hesitate to join the staff in Room 336 Finley today at 12:30 PM and start the long, steep climb to the top. You might become editor-in-chief one day. Even if you don't, you'll enjoy it. All we offer is hard work, long hours, and a chance to write short-lived, soon-forgotten prose.

### Speakers...

A list of speakers available to the Engineering School during the term is posted on the Mechanical Engineering Bulletin Board in the basement of the Tech building. ASME is asking students to indicate three choices, in order of preference, during the first week of classes.

## SC Decision Postponed In Debate On 'Campus'

The first Student Council meeting of the term adjourned last night after several hours of heated debate climaxed by inaction.

Charges of reneged deals, improprieties in awarding contracts and the possible threat of a lawsuit colored the debate over the proposed change of printer for Campus.

Campus has been printed at City Wide Printers for the past

the two firms began this summer and both firms submitted bids substantially the same. City Wide later submitted a lower bid, which would save \$500 in student fees, but not until after a contract had been signed with CUNY Press.

Gene Tassone of CUNY Press has stated that he feels City Wide is out to cut his trade and drive him out of business. There have been veiled allegations that a student at the College opened CUNY's sealed bid and reported it to City Wide, enabling them to underbid Tassone.

[When Council member Dena Jill Seiden asked for an explanation of how City Wide was able to lower its bid, Council moved into closed session.]

The issue brought out the first split in the formerly solid line of the Campus First Council members. Treasurer Mike Sigall and Educational Affairs VP Herman Berliner favored remaining at City Wide, while Miss Seiden, a member of the party's executive board, favored moving

(Continued on Page 6)



Carl Weitzman Leads First Session

four years, but this year three employees of the firm broke away and founded their own competitive firm. The Campus staff wanted to continue with the three printers, now incorporated as CUNY Press.

Competitive bidding between

## Great Hall Gets Major Renovation After 20 Years

Twenty years of neglect ended this summer as the Great Hall, which has served as the College's auditorium since 1907, was repaired, repainted, and refurbished at a cost of twenty-eight thousand dollars.

The one hundred and eighty-five foot long and eighty-nine foot wide Great Hall, with a seating capacity of 1500, was completely repainted and its mahogany stained ceiling and terrazzo floors were cleaned. The seals and banners of 14 ancient universities of Europe which hang in the Hall and which were presented to the College by the Class of 1879, underwent renovation and repair.

The flags, which are extremely delicate and fragile, were hand-cleaned by a member of the College's Department of Buildings and Grounds since no commercial cleaning establishment would undertake the cleaning task.

The Great Hall has a long history of distinguished speakers and events. Styled after the Gothic design English universities, the Hall was first used as a site for the dedication ceremonies of the College's present

(Continued on Page 3)

## 30,000 Students Enroll At College

The College will face a record enrollment of 32,400 full time students, at both Uptown and Downtown centers, this term.

"orientation," and registration.

An 82% average was sufficient this year to qualify a student for entrance to the College. This is in line with the Board of Higher Education's policy of making higher education available to "all those who want it and can benefit from it," according to Gustav G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board.

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) commented, however, that the enrollment at the Uptown section of the College would be up only 75 students over the previous semester.

## Cohen Library Enforcement Policy Differs Between Student & Faculty Delinquents

Library policy differs greatly in its treatment of students and faculty. Special privileges accorded to the student in only the most unusual circumstances are standard procedure in dealing with faculty requests. The misuse of the library's services by an undergraduate may result in his debarment from registration or classes until his record is cleared. No such threat can be held up to the delinquent faculty member.

In the circulation division, nearly 250 delinquent faculty and Administration members are listed. The delinquent files are reserved for only those members who have been notified at least twice that their books are overdue, and whose letters have remained unanswered.

When a book is borrowed from the circulation division, the date that it is due is stamped on the card along with the name and address of the borrower. The student is allowed to use it for the two week period for which it is marked. However, when a faculty member borrows a book, he is asked for how long he wishes to keep the book. If he

says three months or six, he can have that due date stamped on his card. At times, the book is not even marked with a date. The faculty member may thus keep the book out of circulation until the end of the term when the files are checked and he is asked to return it.

The student is fined for overdue books at the rate of 10c a day plus a 25c penalty if the overdue book is not reported. When the faculty member returns an overdue book, he drops it in the slot and it goes unnoticed. Few members of the faculty or the administration report their delinquency and pay the fine.

Following the week the book is due, both student and faculty are sent the same notice reminding them of the fact. However the following week, letters sent differ in content and wording and consequently cause different responses. The delinquent student is threatened with debarment in the event that he does not act immediately. The delinquent faculty member is "requested" to return the book so it will be available for other library users.

(Continued on Page 3)



Student clubs and organizations set up booths to attract freshman members at the Activities Fair, held last Thursday on South Campus Lawn. The puppet of the Outdoors Club, and the Hillel and House Plan hospitality signs were among the exhibits presented. There was only one thing missing — freshmen.

## College Pays Pupils to Learn

Fifteen elementary school students from Harlem participated in a course at the College this summer for which they received money instead of grades.

The students were paid seventy-five cents an hour by the College to work with fifty instructors who were practicing their techniques in the education of underprivileged children.

The salaries were intended to induce the students to attend, but many were not impressed. Their reasons for coming varied from having nothing else to do, to a genuine desire to be educat-

ed. Sharon McAllister, an eleven year old prospective teacher, declared, "To learn is everything. To learn is more important than money."

Dr. Marvin Silverman, an elementary school principal who was coordinator of the program, stated that a major aim of the program was to develop new materials and techniques specifically for youngsters from underprivileged neighborhoods. "In the old days it was Dick and Jane and they lived in Scarsdale," he explained.

## Around Town

Events free unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Sept. 16:

● Balkan dancing, teaching during first hour. Studio for Folk Dance, 940 Broadway, at 22nd St. 8:30 PM. (\$1).

● Gallery talk, "Surrealism: The bizarre, fantastic, and absurd." Museum of Modern Art, 6 PM. (Museum admission \$1).

● Film, "Die Freudlose Gasse," (The Joyless Street), with Greta Garbo, Werner Krauss, Asta Nielsen. Museum of Modern Art, 2, 5, and 8:30 PM. (Museum admission \$1).

● Films, Laurel & Hardy in "Fra Diavolo" and "The Perfect Day." Gallery of Modern Art, 3 and 5:15 PM. (Museum admission 50c for students).

● Discussion, "Do We Need a New Film Criticism?" with Hollis Alpert, Judith Crist, Nat Hentoff, Pauline Kael, Andrew Sarris, Parker Tyler. Library and Museum of Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Ave. at 65th St. 6:15 PM.

Friday, Sept. 17:

● Folk dancing, East River Amphitheatre, FDR Drive near Grand St. 8 PM.

● Square dancing, Washington Square Park, 8 PM.

● Piano Concert, Caribbean dances, Rolling Port Studio Theatre, Dance, Great Hall, Cooper Union, 8 St. and Fourth Ave. 9:30 PM.

● Films, Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland" and "Music Is Your Hair." Gallery of Modern Art, 3:30 PM. (Museum admission 50c for students).

● Forum, "Avoiding the Draft" debate between CNVA and May 2 Movement, Free University, 20 E. 14th St. 8:30 PM. (\$1, draft ages men free).

● Concert, The Fugs, Bridge Theatre, 4 St. Marks Place, 12 midnight. (\$1.50).

● Gallery Talk, "Painting Since 1954." Museum of Modern Art, 3:30 PM. (Museum admission \$1).

● Films, Hal Roach program, Gallery of Modern Art, 3 and 5:15 PM. (Museum admission 50c for students).

● Discussion, "The Future of Film Art," Ray Bradbury, Lewis Freedman, John Houseman, Sidney Lumet, Susan Sontag, William Van Dyke. Library and Museum of the Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Ave. at 65 St. 6:15 PM.

Saturday, September 18:

● Italian poetry reading, songs, Gansevoort St. Pier, 10 PM.

● Poetry Reading, Ed Blair and the Friends of Poetry in the Open Air, Gansevoort St. Pier, 4 PM.

● Film, "Albert Parker's 'The Black Pirate'" with Douglas Fairbanks, Billie Dove, Sam De Grasse, Donald Crisp. Museum of Modern Art, 2 and 5:30 PM. (Museum admission \$1).

● Art students may, with the signature of their art instructor, obtain a season pass to the Museum of Modern Art, for \$5.

# Student Convention Backs Rights, Asks End To North Viet Bombing

Sweeping changes in United States' policies at home and abroad were called for by the annual convention of the National Student Association (NSA) meeting in Madison, Wisconsin two weeks ago. Six students from the College were among the 430 delegates to the convention.

Many of the delegates, who represented 300 college student governments, were members of political action groups ranging from the conservative Young Americans for Freedom to the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

The College's delegation included Student Government President Carl Weitzman, Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman, Ellen Turkish, Larry Yermack, Janis Lubawsky, and Nikki Landsman. Weitzman led the Conservative Caucus, an informal group whose aim was to exert a moderating influence on the policy declarations adopted.

A system of free public higher education throughout the United States, financed by local, state, and federal governments was called for in one of the convention's resolutions. Biderman hopes to get help from other schools in working for free tuition, and has already gotten ideas for programs to "inform and reform" the public.

The subjects which seemed to be of greatest concern to the convention were the war in Vietnam, peace, poverty, civil rights, free speech, academic freedom, and the role of the student in regard to these issues. Resulting resolutions passed by the convention called on the United States to stop bombing in Vietnam, propose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, make sure that nothing like the

Dominican intervention occurs again, set up a federal police force to protect civil rights workers and Negroes, and channel anti-poverty funds directly to local groups organized to deal with their own problems in slum

neighborhoods.

The NSA convention also voted to have its national staff raise money for the defense of the 814 demonstrators arrested during sit-ins at the University of California at Berkeley last winter.

## Election Card Procedure New; Activities Card Contains Error

A new complication has been added to the registration process this fall — IBM election cards. Instead of the usual alphabetical listing of courses which had appeared on election cards of previous terms, from which one had to choose his tentative program for the following semester, one is confronted this term with a barrage of numbers and swirls, and given until October 1st to decipher them.

This innovation has been added, according to Registrar Robert Taylor, to enable the registrar's office to use the computer to tally elected courses rather than the manual method for tallying which had been used.

"There not much point in having a computer unless you use it," he commented. The registrar added, however, that the new system is "clumsy in one regard, the coding sheets."

If any students are having trouble decoding the coding sheets, Taylor suggested that they visit the Registrar's Office where decoding experts will be available to offer assistance.

The word "voluntary" was omitted this fall from the activities card which all students are required to fill out during registration. The inclusion of this word was agreed to following a controversy in 1964 over the releasing of "sensitive" information in student files to sources outside the College.

This omission was an "oversight or . . . simply left off" according to Associate Dean of Students, James S. Peace (Department of Student Life). Explaining that there have been numerous changes of personnel in the Department which might account for this error, Dean Peace asserted that the voluntary indication should have appeared. He promised, however, that steps will be taken to make sure that it is printed on the card in the future.

Following the alphabetization of the cards, which will be completed in about a week, students will be permitted to remove any information which they may have put down under the impression that it was mandatory, he added.

## Bernard M. Baruch, Alumnus And Benefactor Will Be Honored In Memorial Tribute Here

A memorial convocation in honor of the late Bernard M. Baruch, graduate and long-time benefactor of the College, will be held at the College this fall. The exact time and place is yet to be announced.

The convocation is only one of the proposed tributes in honor of Baruch. A joint Senate-Assembly resolution is currently before the New York State Legislature to rename the College the "Bernard M. Baruch College."

Mr. Baruch, who liked to pay

unexpected visits to the College and sit in on classes "to see what they are teaching nowadays," rose from a childhood of poverty to become one of the nation's leading statesmen.

Throughout the years Baruch was a staunch defender of the free tuition principle of higher education, continually pointing out his own debt to the College and the City of New York for having been able to obtain a college education. "Like many others unable to pay to go to col-

lege, if it had not been for this free City College of New York, I could not have gone," he said.

In addition to his many generous contributions to the City College Fund and to student aid funds, Mr. Baruch served for ten years on the College's Board of Trustees. In 1947 he was the recipient of one of the College's rarely conferred honorary degrees. He has also received the College's Townsend Harris Medal for distinguished post-graduate achievement.

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20th Year on CCNY Campus

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# Fear Of Higher Draft Quota Haunts Male Students

Over ten thousand male students at the College are on the firing line. The draft call for New York City is up well over 60% for October, raising the specter of military service, interrupted educations, shortened honeymoons, and the reasonable chance of loss of life or limb.

Nearly 90% of these students,

students carrying at least 12 credits, are awarded as a matter of course, Prof. Arthur Taft, (Student Services), the College's liaison officer between the local draft boards and the students, recalled the days during the Korean War when students in the lower quarter of their class were drafted.



however, are deferred on the basis of their student status. The remainder are exempt under various "sole-survivor," "hardship case," etc., deferments.

How protective are these re-privies? How certain can a student be of not being drafted?

The draft boards give first priority to "delinquents." Any draftable youth, deferred or not, who fails to notify the board of a change in address, marital status, student status, etc., is traced, declared 1-A, and directed to report for a pre-induction physical examination.

Student deferments, granted to all undergraduate, matriculated

He does not foresee a similar situation in the immediate future. "Marks don't matter at this point," he declared.

Students on temporary leave of absence are fully draftable, he continued. Students in good standing whose graduation has been delayed because of a shortage in credits, or who are behind their class, are still covered by the deferment.

Members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps are exempt from draft under any circumstance.

Graduate from the College are draftable during the interval between the end of undergraduate classes and the beginning of grad-

uate classes. While the boards are lenient in these cases, Taft said, a student graduating in January, and expecting to attend a graduate school in September, may find the draft boards less lenient.

Graduate students at the College, while not enrolled for 12 credits, may be considered full time students, and exempted accordingly, at the discretion of Prof. Taft.

New York's draft call is almost equal to the call for the rest of the state. Colonel Bernard Franck of the Selective Service Administration explained that the City has a heavy concentration of young people, and thus faced larger call-ups than other areas. Some 5,000 youths enter the draft pool every month.

Twenty year olds, and some 19½ year olds, are presently be-

ing called. Only when all available delinquents, 18½ year olds, childless men married after August 26, and then childless men married before August 26, are called, might a draft of students in the lower part of the class be considered. The boards expect to draft men married after August 26 in four or five months, according to Franck.

## Campus Protest Leaders Also Top Students Says Study by Psychologists and Sociologists

Campus protest movements demanding free speech and changes in public policies are led by students who are the cream of the academic crop, according to a team of psychologists and sociologists. Student protest leaders were called "the nucleus of future scholarship" in a report presented to the American Psychological Association's annual meeting last week.

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks or outside agitators, student movement leaders tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education," said Dr. Ralph Heist, coordinator of the team. The report was based on five years of interviews and tests of 5,000 students at eight schools—three liberal arts colleges, two state universities, and three denominational colleges, and an additional study of 240 members of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.

Suggestions that last winter's protests at Berkeley were staged by outside agitators "probably arose because people couldn't credit students with the ability to organize such a well-directed and meaningful and successful

protest," Dr. Heist said. "Our study shows that they were very well capable indeed," he added. All of the investigators were from the Center for the Study of Higher Education, at the University of California at Berkeley.

The campus leaders of "goal-oriented or social problems movements" are much more committed to learning than the majority of students, and are more independent of their cultural past, Dr. Heist said.

## Great Hall Renovation

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings on North Campus.

The 1907 ceremony featured Mark Twain as guest speaker. Through the years, the Hall has played host to such figures as Presidents William Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, playwright John Gals-

worthy, physicist Albert Einstein, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

During the First World War the Great Hall was used as a billet for soldiers stationed on the City College campus. After 1941 it was used for civilian defense lectures and demonstrations, and by the Army as a study hall for Army Specialized Training Units at the College.

The banners of German universities which adorn the walls of the Great Hall along with the flags and seals of many American and ancient European universities, were draped in black mourning bands during the reign of Adolph Hitler.

## Library...

(Continued from Page 1)

The delinquent file includes Administration members, Department Chairmen, Deans and general faculty members. Among those listed are: three deans and three department chairmen, forty-seven members from the English Department, eighteen History teachers, twenty members of the Economics Department, forty-one faculty members from a group of Departments which include the Mathematics, German, Philosophy, Education, and Sociology Departments, and many more from the Speech, Geology, Classics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Physical Education, Archeology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Music Departments.

Many of these faculty and administration members have four or five books which are overdue. Some have as many as fifteen books from the College that have been included in personal libraries.

## \$5 Fine...

A fine of five dollars will be imposed on students taking Reserve Room books home overnight without permission. The charge was \$1 last year.

Associate Librarian Joseph Dunlap said that the increase was necessary as too many students took books home, undeterred by the \$1 charge.

## Finley Committee Chairmen Elected

The Finley Center Planning Board enters its third term under the leadership of last year's chairman, Peri Salzberg.

Jerry Ostroff was elected chairman of the Recruitment Committee; Carol Rachin, chairman of the Special Events Committee; Marlene Weiner, chairman of the Films Committee, Barbara Dinitz, chairman of the Arts Committee; Joel Realberg, chairman of the Lectures Committee; Laura Manwelian, chairman of the Concert Committee; Howard Teitelbaum, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

This year's program of entertainment is not yet completed, but will include lectures, art exhibits, films, dances, and concerts.

The first function of the year will be a lecture by Natalie Lamb on "The History of the Blues," to be given on September 29 at 3:00 PM in Lewisohn Lounge.

## CLASSIFIED

Male CCNY student with Apt. to share—two separate rooms—off Concourse. LU 4-3033, after 6 p.m. — \$37.50.

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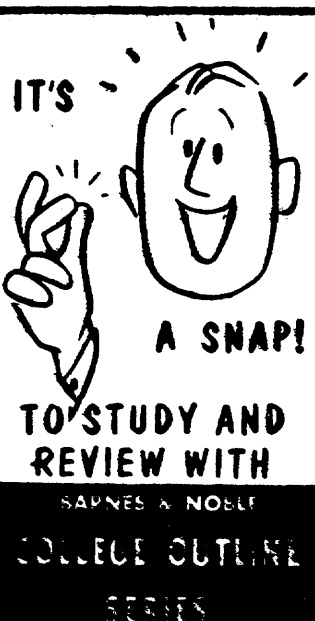
So you're all wed! Wee...  
From all your friends to  
**BOB & CRIN**  
(This time we mean it!)

**Sis Perry '66**

Wishes

**Fran and Saul**

the best of luck  
on their pinning



**We  
Couldn't  
Care  
more**

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Delinquents

Many members of the faculty and administration have for too long taken advantage of the leniency with which the library enforces its regulations against them. Both the library and the delinquents should not be spared criticism until all overdue books have been returned or replaced.

It is likely that most books are overdue because of forgetfulness or irresponsibility rather than dishonesty, but those keeping these volumes out, and thus depriving students of books they need, must be made to return them. The circulation division of the library shows little inclination to act forcefully. Miss Virginia Cesario, administrative assistant to Librarian Bernard Kreissman, turned down an *Observation Post* offer to disclose the names of all delinquent faculty and administration members, claiming, "people have the right to sin in private."

*Observation Post* feels the time has come for direct action. At the end of the summer session, the library notified each delinquent of the number and price of books he had overdue. We hope this reminder will serve to get most of the books back in circulation. If it does not, *Observation Post* hopes the library will find it appropriate to disclose the names of all delinquents, beginning with deans and department chairmen, in the hope that public pressure will make these many volumes available to students once again.

## 'Spectrum'

"Spectrum," the Student Government newsletter, made its first appearance this week. *Observation Post* does not see the need for an SG newsletter, but it would not condemn an honest attempt to publicize SG activities and inform students of plans for the Free Tuition campaign.

"Spectrum," however, is neither impartial nor objective. It contains a humorous attempt to degrade ex-SG President John Zippert, which is not only insulting but of little value to any student, especially freshmen who are unfamiliar with last year's SG. It contains two attempts at humor directed at freshmen, but only one straightforward effort to present information. It also contains one, and only one, activity note.

The first issue of "Spectrum" costs \$225, as much as an issue of *Observation Post* or "Campus." The cost was held down only by printing at a non-union shop; other publications of the College have been printed only at union shops.

*Observation Post* objects to the publication of "Spectrum" in its present form. To improve its quality is not enough — it must be made an objective newsletter for all students. Student Council has a responsibility to the students of the College to more strictly supervise "Spectrum."

Student Government should neither sponsor a propaganda organ nor support establishments which pay their employees less than the union minimum wage. "Spectrum" should be either completely revamped, or done away with, as quickly as Student Council can act.

## OPostnotes...

● WCCR, the College's broadcasting club, will hold a general membership meeting today in Room 332 Finley at 12 Noon. Schedules will be arranged.

● Vector, the engineering magazine, will hold a managing board meeting today at 12:15 PM in Room 337 Finley. An introductory meeting for new members will be held next week.

● Any one wishing the post of campus correspondent for "Metropolitan College" magazine should contact the editor, Wallis Wood, at Metropolitan College News and Events, Suite 507, 516 Fifth Ave.

● The International Students Club will hold an organizational meeting in Room S 113 on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 PM. New members are invited.

● "The Mischief Makers" will be shown in Room 301 Cohen Library next Thursday at 12 Noon. All are welcome to this Psychology Society presentation.

● January graduates who wish to participate in the Placement Office's job-seeking program must attend Employment Orientation sessions next week in order to qualify for the program.

Seniors in the College of Engineering and Science meet September 23 at 12 Noon in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Liberal Arts graduates meet in Room 217 Finley at 12 Noon on September 30.

## Pigeon Maybes

By JOSH MILLS

How does the administration define non-interference? Expediency! At a press conference last March, President Buell G. Gallagher refused to grant excused absences students participating in the March on Montgomery (though one month earlier Associate Dean of Student James Peace wrote a letter to faculty members asking leniency for students missing school while in Albany to look for free tuition). President Gallagher stated, "this administration cannot condone absences no matter how strongly it supports students in extra-curricular activities. Students must accept the penalty for absence as part of the sacrifice their activities require."

Just two months later, in late May, Dean of Students William Blaesser ordered two *Observation Post* staff members to report to his office one Friday afternoon, ordering, "if necessary, do not attend your scheduled class. These absences will be excused."

It seems incongruous that at this college students can be called out of class for disciplinary action, and can be excused from class for some extracurricular activities and not for others. Students are entitled to a clear, precise statement of the administration position from President Gallagher before this term's activities get under way.

Both of last term's presidential candidates, Carl Weitzman and John Zippert, should have been disqualified for compiling too many points in violation of election regulations. Neither was — as a suit of this logic: There's no need to disqualify Zippert since he already lost, and we can't eliminate Weitzman since he is the majority's choice. So spaketh the Elections Agency.

Whether judged by objectivity, efficiency, or intelligence, the Elections Agency is obviously incompetent and should be disposed of. The first thought for a replacement was a board composed of the presidents of HPA and IFC and the editors-in-chief of "Campus," "The News" and OP, but their vested interests would prevent an unbiased judgment. There is only one possible solution for this problem.

An election must be held each year to elect the five most apathetic students, and they must be given sole charge of certifying election returns. At least their work would be impartial.

CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER

PLACE TO BE THAN THE

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

## HOMECOMING DANCE

BAND — REFRESHMENTS

FRIDAY NITE — SEPTEMBER 17: GRAND BALLROOM

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## Term Of Controversy

Last term saw an upsurge of student activity at the College the likes of which has not occurred for many years. Issues ranging from the perennial question of free tuition to the war in Vietnam were discussed, written about and acted upon.

The struggle for the maintenance of free tuition occupied the center stage. Not only were there the usual letter-writing and district-level campaigns, but a "monster" rally and a fifty-three hour vigil were successfully organized to demonstrate the determination of City University students to keep their colleges free.

Hundreds of students picketed around the clock in front of Governor Rockefeller's New York office urging him not to veto the free tuition bill, which had finally been passed by the New York State Legislature. Six thousand students marched to the North Campus Quadrangle in a demonstration which for the first time saw most of the major organizations on campus work to get their membership out for free tuition.

(Continued on Page 7)



**Freshman  
Orientation  
Guide**

# OBSERVATION *OP* POST

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OP SUPPLEMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

## The College Changes Once More Each Time Students See It Anew

As the entering student moves through the College's long, tedious, and often thoroughly confusing process of admittance, "orientation," and registration, certain questions will probably occupy his thoughts: What is the City College like? Will I succeed here? Will I be happy? Only time can answer the last two queries (though the chances are good) and even the first is not conducive to a single definite

answer. The College is something different to every student; there are many thousand City Colleges, and each one changes every day. A description of its buildings and neighborhood does little, if anything, to answer the question of what the College is like. Far more crucial are the College's teachers, and their teaching.

The College probably has some of the best teachers in the country. It also has a large number

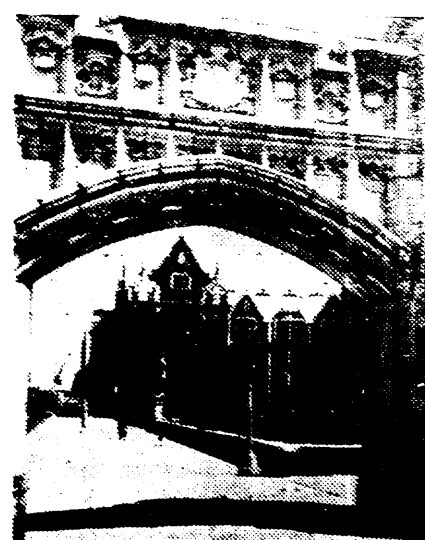
of mediocre mentors. What it doesn't have in large number are the scholars and researchers which are the pride of America's "great" universities. Those instructors who are interested in research and writing for their own sake generally move on to other schools, despite the College's generally high salary schedule, for they find that they do not have the time for much work other than teaching.

However, the average freshman will be more concerned with the contrast between college and high school than with that between the College and other colleges. The differences are usually refreshing, but there are pitfalls for the unwary.

The responsibility for the student's education rests squarely on his own shoulders. His instructors are there to assist him, but they will make no great effort to force their help on him. There will be no notes sent to parents if a student does not keep up with his work, there will usually be no constant reminders that papers are due. The student is responsible.

All that is learned at college, however, is not necessarily learned in the classroom. The number of extracurricular (or "co-curricular" as current jargon has it) organizations and clubs are many and varied. They range from the largely social fraternities and

(Continued on Page 7)



**An OP Editorial:**

### Subway School?

"Subway School" is one of the appellations most frequently applied to the College. Here, unlike at most colleges, campus life is minimal: the dormitories, far from being a central part of the college experience, are entirely nonexistent. College on St. Nicholas Heights can very easily become nothing more than two trips on the subway daily with a given number of class hours squeezed between.

It should not be so. The formal education of the classroom is, admittedly, central; but the social learning of co-curricular activity is also important — and enjoyable to boot. The individual who gets nothing more out of college than what his professors tell him, is being gypped — or, gypping himself. He is missing some of the most satisfying experiences the college years have to offer, and he moves out into the business or professional word academically prepared, but socially incompetent.

What sometimes seems to be the best part of college is not required; it can be obtained only by joining — a team, a fraternity, a house plan, a newspaper, a special interest or political group or any one of the many organizations that present themselves to the freshman in what often seems to be overwhelming proportions.

It doesn't necessarily make a great difference which group you join; any group can be the key to a genuine campus life. It will give you an opportunity to meet people, particularly upperclassmen (from whom, believe it or not, you can learn something). You will learn, almost unconsciously, the basic lessons of group dynamics which will stand you in good stead when you join professional and other societies after graduation. And many groups will teach you specialized skills and knowledge that you could not pick up elsewhere.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Registration: Passion Loosed As Students Stumble Forward

By JOSH MILLS

Registration at the College, emotional catharsis in its purest form, has been approaching perfection in recent years. Not only is it a satisfying method of losing frustrations, but it may occasionally result in a good program.

How many instructors can withstand a barrage of tears, accompanied by anguished wailing, and refuse to reopen a closed section? A trend towards logic that sprang up in the late 1950's has finally been beaten back. It no longer helps your cause to explain rationally that one specific section or course is needed to complete your program, or that all the classes in your major are closed, or that you accidentally enrolled for a course without the proper prerequisites — they can be simply refuted by concise reasoning, e.g., "If I do it for you I have to do it for everyone," "It's your own fault,"

or "You need the chairman's permission and he's out of town."

The more experienced practitioners of this technique can register in less than one hour, using only three packs of tissues. No instructor dreads anything more than having his file of course cards drenched, and he will usually do anything in his power to speed you toward the check-out desk.

Corresponding to this emotional trend of the students, and perhaps at the root of it, is the College's placing courses in departments where one doesn't expect to find them. It has been rumored that several students ran themselves into the ground this term at registration while attempting to take a program of Japanese 41, Films 11, Portuguese 41, Films 24, Intermediate Indigestion and Intermediate Asiatic Armenian.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Don't Suffer From Term Paper Fatigue, The Library Has Ready Made Remedies

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

Some students go through their entire college careers without ever learning how to make full use of the library. Their research papers and term reports suffer accordingly. It is therefore important for a freshman to learn early how to use the library to his best advantage.

The freshman will probably use the reserve room on the first floor of Cohen Library more than any other facility. In it he will obtain books which his instructor has assigned for the whole class to read. Some books there are marked for room use only and cannot be taken out. Others may be taken out for overnight use after 3:15 PM. There is a new five dollar fine in addition to regular fines for books taken out overnight without permission.

Sometimes the student will find that a book which the instructor says is on reserve is not on reserve. This happens when the instructor has not filled out a form to reserve the book six weeks ahead of time as he should have.

In the second floor lobby is the information desk, public card catalogue and circulation division. At the information desk are copies of the Cumulative Book Index which list all books published during the year. You may also fill out a request form for any book you may wish the college to purchase. However these requests should be mainly for non-fiction works.

There are several specialized rooms in Cohen Library.

The Serial Division (Room 204) contains bound volumes of magazines dating from 1950 on open shelves. It also keeps current magazines on closed shelves. Magazines from before 1950 are shelved in the general stacks on the first floor and may be obtained in Room 101B.

The Education-Psychology library (Room 101) contains books, magazines, bibliographies and reference books in these subjects. It also has a Vocational Guidance division which has books and pamphlets describing job opportunities. There are catalogues of colleges and universities and a listing of available scholarships and fellowships.

The Humanities Division (Room



206) has books on English, Foreign Language, Literature, Philology, Philosophy, Religion and Speech. There is a large fiction selection comprising both famous novels of the past and well-known current works. There are dictionaries of many languages ranging from ancient Sanskrit to current Vietnamese.

The Social Science Division (Room 205) has books on History, Government, Sociology, Economics, Law and Social Welfare. United States, United Nations and New York documents are kept there. There is also a collection of handbooks on topics most used in debating classes.

If you want to obtain a back issue of a newspaper, go to the

Special Forms Room (Room 306). It has on microfilm back issues of the New York Times dating continuously from 1851. There are also issues of the London Times going back to the 1790's and some American newspapers from the time of the Revolutionary War. The room also has an Art library with books and magazines on Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, Graphic Arts and Photography.

The Special Collections Room (Room 307) contains the archives of the Free Academy and the College. It also has rare and valuable books including an Audubon folio with volumes worth up to one thousand dollars and several books published before 1500.

## Subway School?

(Continued from Page 5)

There are always those freshmen who say, "I'll concentrate on my homework the first term and join some club later" — an alarming percentage of these never make (40% of the total student body). And all of them are reasoning from the basis of a distorted view of education.

The moral is clear: say yes to at least one of the groups that will urge you to sign up. You won't regret it.

## Registration

(Continued from Page 5)

Finding no departments under these names they ran frantically around, unaware that the proper registration points were the History, Speech, Romance Languages, Art, Cafeteria and Columbia University Near Middle East Language and Culture Center desks, respectively. It is fortunate indeed that Unattached 8 was eliminated from the syllabus several years ago.

What mysteries do future registrations hold? If other departments follow the Philosophy Department's plan of changing all course numbers, perhaps the near future will find freshmen taking advanced electives, while grad-

uating seniors labor through freshmen orientation for the first time; and lower classmen structuring their seniors in the history of Modern India, while professors attempt to teach a class simultaneously in Midwestern Arabian folklore and Haudenosaunee folklore.

Perhaps the day will eventually come when a classroom full of instructors will debate ancient history while the entire junior class sits on South Campus Lawn. But don't let this possibility worry you — just remember that every change made by the faculty or administration is for your benefit.

Applications are being  
accepted for the

**CADUCEUS  
SOCIETY**

outside S 320

## Council...

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus to CUNY.

Campus First sources claimed that Frank Van Riper, Campus Editor-in-Chief, had reneged on a deal he had made to keep the paper at City Wide. Van Riper denied this charge. Sigall expressed concern that the school might be sued for breach of contract.

Action on the motion was postponed.

In other action, a motion to hold a special election to fill the vacated Council seats in the Class of '68 and '66 was tabled. The results of June's elections were voided because of irregularities in the ballot forms.

Weitzman also disclosed that two members of Council were "minus" — less than a C average. Berliner vowed that, "If I have any say, I'd throw them all off." Weitzman announced that the problem would have to be reviewed by a faculty committee.

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## Controversy...

(Continued from Page 5)

Curriculum revision and university reform were also fought for by Student Government. A boycott of the Science Sequence courses was attempted by SG with the substitution of a non-credit History and Philosophy of Science course. Demands were made for the reduction, alteration and improvement of many other required courses, a few of which were met by the Administration.

The civil rights movement and the war in Vietnam also stimulated much student activity.

A busload of students from the college went to Alabama to participate in the last leg of the historic Selma to Montgomery March. Ex-SG President John Zippert spent the entire week in Selma.

Hundreds of students and members of the faculty attended an all-night Vietnam "teach-in" which was sponsored by Student Government, the Young Democrats and the W.E.B. DuBois Club to discuss American policy in Vietnam. Speakers from all shades of the political spectrum presented their views on the war.

A silent vigil was held in front of Cohen Library to protest the War in Vietnam after Student Government had denied permission to the W.E.B. DuBois Club to stage the demonstration on that spot. SG President Zippert resigned after participating in the demonstration.

The protest by the College's Progressive Labor Club over Grand Jury hearings on the Harlem riot, and the sentencing of three of the College's coeds to 30-day jail terms for refusing to answer questions at the hearings, finally resulted in a sit-in in front of President Buell G. Gallagher's office.

Like the students who pass through the College's halls, issues come and go. As long as there are students, however, there will be problems and, hopefully, people eager to seek their solutions.

## The College...

(Continued from Page 5)

Houseplans to the largely political clubs. They range from clubs such as the Railroad Club, which meets irregularly, but never more than once a month, to *Observation Post*, whose members spend a great part of their non-classroom, waking hours occupied with putting out the College's undergraduate newspaper. And for the politician (or statesman) there is the Student Government.

In addition, for the lively ones, there are the College's multitudinous athletic teams.

Participating fully in the College's extra-curricular life can be a very rewarding and educational experience if one thing is kept in mind: academic work comes first. Every year a small number of student find that they are in serious academic difficulties because they have over-extended themselves in the extra-curricular sphere at the expense of their classwork.

What then is the final answer to the question: What is City College like? It is that you will have to find out for yourself and that to do so, you will have to be more than a passive spectator, you will have to become a participating member of your college community.



## Booter Season Begins: New Coach, Old Team

By KEN GELLER

Numerous pre-season reports on the College's soccer team have noted that the booters' strength lies in their veterans. But it is not unlikely that a large part of the team's success in the upcoming campaign will be due to a newcomer to the squad, Coach William Killen.

Killen, armed with the philo-

sophy that winning is the by-product of good coaching, seems more than able to fill the void left by former booter mentor Prof. Harry Karlin, who retired last year. Though only 24, Killen has a enormous amount of experience already behind him. As a member of the 1961 National Soccer Champions, he was voted the most valuable back in the tournament. In 1962, he was selected as an alternate halfback for the United States Pan American and Olympic teams.



Coach William Killen  
Sees Improved Offense

Though last year's soccer team, which compiled an impressive 5-6-2 record, has returned virtually intact, Coach Killen views the new season as no bed of roses. Though all-star goalie Walt Kopczuk, Cliff Soas, and Izzy Zaiderman have returned, Killen expresses unhappiness over the fact that promising forward Brent Thurston-Rogers will not be back and raises doubts as to how much action the injured Ahron Davidovitch will see.

Davidovitch, a junior who last year received Honorable Mention on the All-Met Collegiate Soccer Team, suffered a fractured nose

in last Saturday's scrimmage with West Chester State College. The game, which was won by the Pennsylvania team, 2-0, was arranged by Coach Killen, who is a graduate of West Chester State College.

Despite the booters' loss, which Killen attributes to lack of practice sessions, Killen is optimistic about the team's chances. He is especially enthusiastic about the offense.

Last year, the Beavers' punch was of the powder-puff variety, with the squad's scoring only thirty-seven goals in twelve games. Killen believes, however, that the offense will be a definite strong point of this year's edition. "The material to score goals," says Killen, "is present. We must utilize it in the best possible way."

The leadership provided by co-captains Walt Kopczuk and Cliff Soas has been an enormous help to Killen, who admits that "the boys just haven't played together long enough." If the booters manage to play the type of soccer of which they are capable, it would seem that the elusive Met Conference title is within reach this year.

### Lucia...

Coach Killen urged all students who are interested in trying out for the soccer team or who would like to become managers of the soccer team to speak with him any day after 4 PM, in Lewisohn Stadium.

### Basketball...

When the College's Basketball team takes the court against Adelphi University for this season's first game on December 1, it will mark the 60th anniversary to the day of the first meeting between these two rivals. The first Adelphi-CCNY hoop battle occurred on December 1, 1905, with the Beavers emerging victoriously, 28-22.

The rivalry between these two teams has provided many memorable moments for both sides. In 1907, the Beavers trounced Adelphi 95-11, a record which still stands as the Lavender's largest margin of victory. The Panthers avenged the drubbing forty-seven years later, as they bombed the Beavers 107-78.

Pre-game ceremonies will be held to observe the anniversary.

### Schedules

#### SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 18	Alumni	Home
Sept. 25	C. W. Post	Away
Oct. 2	NYU	Away
Oct. 9	LIU	Home
Oct. 12	FDU	Home
Oct. 23	Brooklyn	Home
Oct. 30	Adelphi	Away
Nov. 2	Seton Hall	Home
Nov. 6	Queens	Home
Nov. 11	Bridgeport	Away
Nov. 13	Pratt	Away

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 2	Adelphi	VCP
Oct. 9	FDU, Queens	VCP
Oct. 13	Montclair	VCP
Oct. 16	Kings Point	VCP
Oct. 23	Iona,	
	Central Conn.	VCP
Oct. 30	NYU	VCP
Nov. 2	Met. Champs	VCP
Nov. 6	Manhattan	VCP
Nov. 11	CUNY Champs	VCP
Nov. 13	CTC Champs	VCP
Nov. 15	IC4A's	VCP

## Maccabiah Games Star Ex-Beavers

The team representing the United States in the recently completed 7th Maccabiah games in Israel was aided greatly by the accomplishments of several graduates of the College.

Mark Miller '64 was awarded a gold medal in the lightweight freestyle wrestling class and a silver medal in the lightweight Greco-Roman division. Henry Wittenberg '40, a former Olympic wrestling champion, coached the American wrestling team.

In fencing, Albert Axelrod '48, one of three Americans ever to win an Olympic medal in fencing, placed fifth in foil competition. Erwin Fox '64 was the starting half-back on the American soccer team and Abe Assa, a student at the College, competed in the 5,000 meter run. Assa had been scheduled to run in the six-mile marathon but that event was cancelled.

## Hill 'n Daler Title Hopes Rest On O'Connell's Strong Legs

By PAUL SMOLARCIK

Rising from a 1964 record of four wins and four losses to become one of this year's proverbial "teams to beat" may seem like a difficult, if not impossible, task. Yet to Coach Francisco Castro, it is not a totally improbable feat. Experience and newly acquired balance could be the factors in the materialization of "next year" for the College's cross-country team.

Already one of the finest five-milers in the metropolitan area, Jim O'Connell leads an experienced group not hurt seriously by last June's graduation. The most pressing concern for the College's fans up at Van Cortlandt Park this fall should be the checking of Jim's time, for Jim ought to be breaking college records quicker than Sandy Koufax can fling no-hitters. Jim expects to break the College's cross-country mark of 25:20, set by him last year, with little difficulty.

Cross-country is, of course, a team effort. The lack of success of last year's team was due to the lack of balance. Behind O'Connell and Marcel Sierra, Coach Castro had no runners who could be counted upon week after week.

This term a new group of sophomores, led by the very promising Al Hansen, who performed exceptionally as a freshman, and Neil Liebowitz, will be trying to supply the much needed balance. Abe Assa, who did not run last

year, will be relied upon heavily to back up O'Connell. Assa recently competed in the Maccabiah Games, held this summer in Israel.

The season begins October against Adelphi, at Van Cortlandt Park, with the hill 'n dalers' trying to duplicate last year's 23-36 victory over the Panthers.

While it is unlikely, due to the roughness of the competition



Coach Francisco Castro  
Looks to Sophomores

that the Beavers will make the big jump to the top in the upcoming campaign, there certainly is enough talent for Coach Castro and his squad to be optimistic regarding the future.

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