CUNY Librarians To Get Professorial Rank:
Stricter Qualifications Accompany Raised Pay

Integration of the "library department with the rest of the faculty" will be accomplished November 1, said the Board of Higher Education resolution changing the status of the City University of New York's Library.

Dr. Bernard Kreisman, Director of the College's Library, described it as "...the most important personnel step in the entire history of the library staff."

Kreisman will become a professor as a result of the resolution, while Associate Librarians will become Associate Professors.

Groups Complain Of Room Moves

"Vehement reactions" have been expressed by organizations dissatisfied with the proposal involving numerous room changes in Finley Student Center. According to Marty Kaufman, SG VP, Main Events, Vector and the Christian Association have complained of having to move to smaller offices. Twelve groups are not involved in the move, which has not yet been officially approved.

The changes have been approved by the Housing Committee, but passed in the Finley Student Center Planning Board, which needed to put the proposal into effect. The body will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9 to hear the reasons for the recommendation and vote on them.

The room changes include WCCR, which needs the space for expanded facilities, the Drama Groups, IFC and others. The groups are unhappy because the groups concerned need more office space to function.

Philosophy...

The Philosophy Department's Student-Faculty Committee is inviting all interested majors to discuss problems relevant to the department.

All interested students should leave their names and phone numbers in the SG Office, 321 Finley.

Goodman...

Paul Goodman, author and social critic, will discuss "Wrong With the Press" today at 1 PM in Butterfield Lounge in the 17th Annual John B. Finley Public Lecture on the Newspaper and Society.

Dr. Goodman's most well-known books are Compulsory Miseducation, The Community of Scholars and Growing Up Abroad. He is currently a professor at Columbia University.
Student Congress

Plans are now being formulated to hold a Student Congress in December. The Congress will be open to all students, and it is hoped that a majority of the student body will attend to voice their dissatisfaction with certain practices. The Congress is being established as a community of scholars, both faculty and students, who legislate to meet their needs and who govern themselves, while the College administration serves only to administer, rather than establish, regulations. It is predicated upon the belief that faculty and students can best determine their own needs, and that a free and completely democratic university provides the best education.

It is true, as "The Campus" stated last Friday, that many diverse student groups are held within the student body. These will not disrupt the Congress, however, for they will be irrevocably. The Congress will not debate the war in Vietnam, the plight of Soviet Jews or the busing of schoolchildren — it will consider how the Congress can be improved.

A consensus probably exists on many important issues and it must be determined. All students should support a change for engineering students, an end to large lecture sections and much of the background material had not yet been covered. Lunches were eaten. Polite conversation developed into an art. One couple could be seen at the rear of the group, necking. Policemen asked for questions and comments, and eyes glued to the lecture. The glasses and sonorous voice are rumored to belong to an Economics professor, who has time to present a finished speech, with introduction, text and summary. Classes are less likely to become involved in long detailed discussions. The support of all SG members should be welcomed, but only as partners, not overseers. The interests of the entire student body, as a large a portion of it as the Congress, should be expressed directly and not channeled through the 31-member Student Council.

Observation Post strongly endorses the concept of a Student Congress. In order for it to succeed, the steering committee must be set up completely independently from Student Government, SG has proved, term after term, an ineffective and nonrepresentative body. The simple fact that it did not even take the cause of university reform until it had already begun, and until Student Council felt its power to be endangered, should preclude its leadership in the Congress. The support of all SG members should be welcomed, but only as partners, not overseers. The interests of the entire student body, as a large a portion of it as the Congress, should be expressed directly and not channeled through the 31-member Student Council.

Observation Post welcomes the return of "The Campus." Its first issue after its six-week absence was an interesting story and many fascinating advertisements, in its finest tradition. We offer congratulations on its attempt to summarize our stories in its "special supplement."
I Was Turned On by Baron '68

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In a room full of towering signs and drawings advocating the idea of self-defense for the Southern Negro, Charles Sims, president of the Bogalusa branch of the Deacons, addressed a meeting sponsored by Youth Against War and Fascism.

Sims, a man who plans to "take freedom, not beg for it," described the Deacons as a group of men who plan to protect the Southern Negro, by armed self-defense if necessary, where the law fails to do so. The Deacons could not be described as vigilantes, asserted Sims, but he did feel that the Negro could not stand idly by while "lynchings and beatings go unpunished."

The Deacons were first formed in Bogalusa, Louisiana, in January of 1965, when Sims and others realized that both the Southern Negro and civil rights workers "did not have adequate police protection." The mass action of the major actions of the group, he indicated, would be to combat the force of the KKK, "who as you know don't leave anything behind."

Wherever the KKK goes we will organize to combat it," Sims said. The inadequacy of the police is clear, he pointed out, when we realize how many of them are Klan members. "We stopped the Klan, we stopped the rails, now we have to fight the law," he said.

When asked what role the Deacons played in protecting civil rights workers, Sims, a man who plans to "take freedom, not beg for it," brought enthusiastic applause from the audience. Although there is "nothing but ourselves" to keep a defensive group from turning to aggression, he indicated, the "Deacons are all hand-picked men," and he expressed confidence in the further movement.

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NEWMAN CLUB SEMINAR SERIES

PRESENTS
Fri. Nov. 5—7 PM—Film: "LA DOLCE VITA"
Fri. Nov. 12—4 PM—Prof. Miele from Instituto Italiano Di Cultura speaks on "La Dolce Vita in Depth."
Fri. Nov. 19—4 PM—Dr. Lawrence Casler, CCNY Psych. Dept. speaking on Hypnosis, Myth or Miracle."
Fri. Dec. 3—4 PM—Film, "WORLD OF THE SCHIZOPHRENIC"
Guest speaker: Miss L. SAKS, Psychology Department

Info: FO 8-9555
469 West 112nd Street
The College's rifle team opened its season Friday night by defeating Cooper Union, 1322 to 1112. Cooper Union thus became the 86th consecutive team to lose to the Nimrod at the Lewisham Rifle range.

Brice Gillis with 274, Also Voit with 296, and John O'Connell and Matt Cardillo with 202 and Bob diner with 257 placed the Beavers. The best score a CU man could achieve was 248. The main reason for the poor scores (a drop of about 20 points per man from last year) lies in the adoption by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League of a new type of target.

TEN LIVES IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is married, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself fortunate that most of my friends were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, but I attribute it to the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During the payless period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian, which arrived from England twice a week. I read this every day, but, alas, that was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on such pale and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife.

Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave twice a day, and this year. The Beavers had not lost to the Harriers since their last match last year with C. W. Post, fourteen games ago.

The Nimrod's record to date is 2-4-2. On Saturday the Beavers had downed the Yankees for the first time in 263 meetings. The Yankees are still the only team, with a time of 26:01, that has ever defeated the Beavers' veteran runner, with a time of 26:13. Still, I insist that the Beavers are not to be discounted.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any choice for me to sing the praises of Personna—she will, I assure you, be the first to point out the poor scores (a drop of about 20 points per man from last year) such living among the coaches.

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.