We're Getting Lonely...
Are you a pre-law student? Do you have trouble getting into law school?...
Gallagher Urges Reforms In Draft

President Buell G. Gallagher has urged Congress to abolish student draft deferments in favor of a system of universal service or selection by lot.

In a letter on June 6 to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and New York Senators Jacob K. Javits and Robert F. Kennedy, calling for revision of the present Selective Service Act, Dr. Gallagher requested the change "as head of one of the larger and better colleges of the nation."

He described the current system as "objectionable" for dis- crimination "against those who for reasons of race, cultural de- privation or poverty do not enter college as well as students pursuing "more difficult" courses of study.

"Hearty and sincere congratulations" were offered Dr. Gallagher for his proposal by the New York Amsterdam News in an editorial last June.

The Harlem-based newspaper stated that "these words, com- ing from a man who intimately deals with the problem every day, should go a long way to- ward persuading Congress to re- view the draft laws so that they will apply equally to all young Americans."

Graduate Employment...

The Placement Office is offering assistance for graduate place- ments in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Employment Orientation will be held at the following hours:

For January 1967 Graduates


For June and August 1967 Graduates


All Degrees and Evening Session — Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966 — 6:00 PM. — Finley Center, Room 217.

President Gallagher said that space would be found on South Campus for faculty cars. Still under consideration is the projected takeover of Music and Art High School for the College's use. Apartment buildings on 135th and 136th Sts, and Am- sterdam Avenue have already been acquired.

President Gallagher said that funds for the construction of the Science Building have already been approved in the City Uni- versity Construction Fund.

Dr. Evelyn L. Eckles, a former administrator of the State Uni- versity (SU) expansion program, has been appointed to assist in the development of the City Uni- versity's (CU) Master Plan. Dr. Eckles became an associate dean in the office of the CU's ad- ministrative vice-chancellor two weeks ago.

For the past three years, Dr. Eckles served as associate coordi- nator of higher education planning in New York State and aided in the implementation of the State University's development plan. Earlier, he had supervised academic personnel at the SU.

New Building Plan Finished; Work To Start By Year's End

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), has been appointed by Mayor John V. Lind- say to head the newly created City University Construction Fund.

He will resign as BHE chair- man later this month to assume the leadership of the building fund.

Rosenberg Resigns BHE Post

To Head New Building Fund

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), has been appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay to head the newly created City University Construction Fund.

Dr. Rosenberg was elected Chairman of the BHE in 1957 to complete the term of the late Joseph B. Cavallaro and was re-elected to nine successive ten-year terms in May of each succeeding year.

Since Dr. Rosenberg became Chairman, enrollment increased from 81,900 to 146,000; four community colleges were opened and a fifth was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Board.

The municipal college system became the City University of New York under Dr. Rosenberg. In addition, five major campus complexes were acquired and 21 building and major rehabilitation projects were completed.

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317 FINLEY
**Candidates...**

Student Council will fill positions on several SG committees tomorrow’s meeting, in Room 121 at 4 PM. All students are eligible to serve on the C inevitable. Available packs staples (Desk)

Pre-Bac Program Expanded: **CU To Accept More Students**

More than two-thirds of the students enrolled in the pre-bacalaureate program at the College last year will continue with another year’s work, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced.

The project offers both pre-freshman and freshman studies to “educationally disadvantaged” high school graduates who are selected for showing promise, Dr. Gallagher explained.

Last year, 113 students entered the program, and 86 will continue with it this year, he said. Two hundred new students will participate this term, with 100 to be added in February, Dr. Gallagher said.

The 19th annual congress of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) last month called for an end to the draft and for the “termination of offensive military operations” by the United States in Vietnam.

**Pamp To Head Research Group**

President Buell G. Gallagher has announced the appointment of a new director for the College’s Research Foundation, which directs and coordinates research activities in conjunction with the utilization of grants.

Dr. Frederic E. Pamp, Jr., a former assistant to the president of New York University, will head the foundation. Dr. Pamp was affiliated with the American Management Association for fourteen years prior to his appointment at NYU. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Harvard University in 1939 and is the author of numerous articles in the field of 17th century English literature.

The students conceded that Congress has the right to con- cern in times of a national emergency,” but opposed “in principle” any system of forced service to the government. The students recommended that alternate service in the Peace Corps, in teaching, or in social work service, be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform of the Selective Service Act by abolishing “undemocratic” 2-S student deferments.

The Congress has also expressed concern over the “dubious” 181-83 vote on marijuana.

**The Repertoire Society of CCNY; WELCOMES ALL INCOMING FRESHMEN**

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The Civil Rights Bill of 1966 was condemned as “sholly inade sufficient” in meeting the needs of minority groups.

The students recommended that alternate service in the Peace Corps, in teaching, or in social service work, be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform of the Selective Service Act by abolishing “undemocratic” 2-S student deferments.

The NSA national office was mandated by the congress to organize and support legal resistance to the current Selective Service System throughout the year.

An all-night committee debate approved a series of resolutions condemning the war in Vietnam by a vote of 181-83, and urged:

Statement: April 20th, 1966

NU SIGMA PHI
During the past two years, the College has erected a large, metal, red fence around the College's teams, and the College's honor to put in an appearance at several home games for the soccer team this year. Observation Post could not agree with him more. As the soccer season gets underway, the coach has already named an "incomplete," "E," "F," "G," "H" or "J" in one or more classes — have not been included in the high class rankings over the summer.

Male students were advised last year by the Selective Service that on the average, only a 60% vote would be required. (At least at that time in two years.)

Students who will have completed 24 credits last year must have a transcript of high class ranking would be required. (At least at that time in two years.)

"Incomplete" is an honest grade. Students who have until this year have been excused from having to fulfill the requirements of the elective curriculum. (At least at that time in two years.)

...
If you're not afraid to change a bit or grow up a bit; try A for Athens. Try standing out on a cold wet road just south of London and borrow a lorry to pick you up. Go to the Fonte Vecchio in Florence. Don't look at the stores. Find their laugh and talk to them. Always find the kids; they make the trip worthwhile.

This may sound like a promotional device to sell hitch-hiking. It is. Not as a commodity: as the only way to see life while you're young. Not as a means to an end. As a way of helping serious kids who talk and laugh and helped us learn. There was a group of young Yugoslavs in Prague and we talked in pantomime about ourselves. They were surprised and happy at our interest and our open minds. We questioned each other endlessly and

There were hundreds, perhaps thousands of kids in Athens. Brilliant, serious kids who talked and laughed and helped us learn. There was a different life in Athens and we watched Thundertail three times from outside a hotel. No. 2 or sat in the Milk Bar or begged in the streets for meals or just tried to escape the heat.

There were kids everywhere. Kids who honestly: as the only way to see life while you're young enough to see it. It's really a tribute of sorts to all of the kids I've met on and off the road. It's especially for the ones who told me fantastic tales of their journeys to places I'd never heard of. I listened, I believed, and I must admit, was jealous of them.

I did a lot wrong this summer. I saw the inside of too many trains, too many museums and met too many Americans. I managed though, to see and learn an awful lot. There are things I've seen, people I've met and this I've learned that I'll never forget. Some of them are personal; there are moments no one will ever hear about. There are others that are meant to beMoveovered out loud.

There were the hundreds of English kids. Great kids; kind, warm, generous kids who talked til morning and drank Somerset Cider and smoked Sterling when they could afford it and Player's No. 6 or Woodhove when they couldn't. And went to the pubs and traded songs and took from them a special philosophy of life and gave them a hit of their own.

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This was a summer full of film, infighting and philosophy and students, clerks from Bristol and even a boy who cut the grain in a cemetery. They were all on the road — looking. Some of them already knew, I think, what they really wanted. Others were intelligent, serious about themselves and very often wise. We'll never forget them; nor they on.

I could tell you much more but you'd never believe me. You have to do it yourself. You won't meet the same people. Harry, Len, John (how many John's were there anyway?), Piper and Herbie, Peter and Frank, Hessni and Davey won't be traveling forever. Or at least they won't be living the same place.

I know two girls who will never forget the night Herbie stood on a rock, guitar in hand, silhouetted against the Mediterannean and the

By LINDA FEUERBERG University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker's goal of offering all high school students continued educational opportunities will be spurred by a new program for disadvantaged students.

The program, Operation SEEK, has been developed by a Board of Higher Education (BHE) to provide supplies to high school students with academic averages below these usually required for inclusion in the operating programs of the University.

Operation SEEK, (Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge), implements provisions of the City University Supplemental Aid and Construction Bill approved last July.

By 1975, Dr. Bowker envisioned special programs, educational skills centers and seminars accompanying students who are not accepted by the senior and community colleges. He predicted that about two-thirds of these students will participate.

Operation SEEK has two phases — counselling and projects tailored to the special academic needs of students. Remedial work, reduced schedules and tutoring will comprise the program.

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker

New Educational Opportunities

Interviewing of the 5,000 applicants begins during the summer at the City University Information Center. The two eligibility requirements for SEEK call for certification of high school graduation and residence in a poverty area.

All who meet the eligibility will be placed in the special program in such a way that they will have the best possible chance to succeed.

In most hospitals a pint of blood costs between $3.50 and $4.00, and replacement of the blood on a two-to-one basis. This can be a quite a strain on a family, at a time when they are least able to time when they are least able to

The College’s blood service, in collaboration with the Red Cross, has been able to meet all requests for blood in the past. A total of 3,500 people, including students, staff, faculty and their immediate families, are entitled to receive whole blood or plasma at the College.

Dr. Reza Meisel, director of the Blood Bank, said, "It’s a good idea to give this a chance; it might make a difference in someone’s life, and that’s what’s important."
(Continued from Page 4)

"I'm just out here to get what I can," some try very hard, by cutting or cutting by one philosophical idea or political concept, to strive for utopian ideals in this world. It is not to be that neither approach is really workable. What is needed in a democracy is the capability to hold on to ideals, but at the same time to recognize reality for what it is. We must accept reality as it is and recognize the necessary condition for mankind. It is not a democracy today, it is democracy-in-the-becoming.

Professor Edgar Z. Friedenberg of the University of California Sociology Department at the Davis campus put it this way in an article in the New York Times Magazine of January 16 of this year: "There really is something rotten in America today, and it is making Hamlets of some of our youth. It has also turned a good many adults into Claudius or making Hamlets of some of our health. This, I fear, is the cause of much of our present concern and let's behavior as if it were a great war." There can be no succession, and we must fully recognize (and society must be ready to recognize) that America is not a democracy today, it is a democracy-in-the-becoming.

Our concern about the young is . . . valid, but there is a note of panic in it stemming from our own guilt. When we ask, 'What is disturbing them?' we mean also, 'How much do they know about what is really going on, and will they say it?' When we ask, 'Are their protest movements Communist-dominated?' we are also asking, 'Can they really be convinced, without having been tricked or misled, that our way of life has become viciously irresponsible and destructive?' It is, after all, so obvious that even the young can notice it for themselves. "These seem to me good questions to ask; we ought to have raised them sooner . . .

Freedom and Independence

It is my feeling that the creation of the permanent committee I am suggesting will provide a legitimate and structural framework in which to raise these questions which must be raised. Students today are asking, and in some cases demanding, that they be given freedom and independence in their actions within the university. I don't think that this is, in some instances, an unfair request. The response of the faculty and administration to this should not be one of panic; I believe the response of a mature administration to any faculty should be to recognize and to call to the attention of the students that with any degree of freedom or independence must come concomitant responsibility. A forum provided by the committee would give the administration and faculty a chance to demonstrate to students responsible term paper subjects than the traditional topics involving dusty ideas taken from the bookshelves of irrelevant in the name of academic detachment — and in perpetuation of the idea that anything academic has to be dull. This would give students an opportunity to see the relevance and the usefulness of the various disciplines in the humanities, social science, and even in the physical sciences in dealing with these issues, action might or might not be taken or some groups might respond. In any event, the college community will have responded in a way which helps to create community and that is by delving into the facts, providing information, and coming to responsible conclusions.

Student Activities

These activities cannot be carried

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1966

(Continued from Page 8)

An exchange student at his home school. A representative from the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center of the State Education Department suggested that Regents scholarships may be retained by participants, Miss Turkish said.

Primarily Cultural

A list of courses with transferable credit is being prepared by the Registrar, although Miss Turkish claims the purpose of the exchange is primarily cultural.

Students and faculty members interested in participating in the exchange program and committee should contact Miss Turkish in the SG office, Room 331 Finkley.

Sis Wiley '67

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Tuesday, it should be able to stay in the game against any team in the Met Conference. It might even challenge LIU and NYU for the league title.

All in all the Beavers should have a winning squad, and play exciting ball if a good number of fans will turn out to see them. At Saturday's game there was a swarming multitude of 25 spectators, most of these either girl-friends of varsity players or wives of the alumni.

BLOOD

(Continued from Page 5)

and doctors in expectation of a substantial number of donors. For every pint we collect a pint is credited to us for one year. An average of 500 pints is collected each year. The blood drive is being held this year on Nov. 16 and 17 in Knittle Lounge and the Grand Ballroom in Finley Center.

The Blood Bank is run by a voluntary blood-bank council consisting of trusted individuals or representatives of student organizations. Each year more than 300 letters are sent to the presidents of every student organization, asking for help.

Last year six people ran the whole program. More than 100 people are needed this term to more than double this year's collection. The drive will be open October 31- November 4, outside Knittle Lounge, the Library and in Finley Student Center to register donors.

The giving of blood takes from 30 to 45 minutes. Registration is by appointment, and the council will send reminders and parent contact slips for all students under 21 years of age.

Students who contribute will be excused from Physical Education or Health Education the day of donation. Previous years have shown the greatest amount of participation from ROTC students and very little cooperation from the rest of the student body and faculty.

It's a misconception that a person has to give in order to receive, at least, not if his friends have made the Blood Bank successful.
I'm just out here to get what I can." Some try very hard, by one system or another, by one parallel idea or political concept, to strive for utopian ideals in this world. It seems to be that need has not turned out to be really workable. What is needed in a democracy, in the ability to hold on to ideals, but at the same time to recognize reality for what it is through not recognizing it as being the necessary condition for mankind. The university must help in this process. We must fully recognize (and society must be ready to recognize) that America is not a democracy today; it is a democracy-in-the-becoming.

To make a transition, there can be no succession, and to call to the attention of the students, that with any degree of freedom or independence must limit itself to issues involving student activities on campus, nor could this be carried out by the general faculty or the academic disciplines represented on campus. Responsible exploration of these issues might make for far more interesting and stimulating term paper subjects than the traditional topics involving dusty notions taken from the bookshelves of irrelevant in the name of academic detachment and - in perpetuation of the idea that anything academic has to be dull. This would give students an opportunity to see the relevance and the usefulness of the various disciplines in the humanities, social science, and even in the physical sciences in dealing with the problems of society. After full and adequate discussion of these issues, action might or might not be taken or some groups might respond. In any event the college community will have responded in a way which has a far more interesting and stimulating discussion on issues which come to those groups that formally engaged student activities on campus, and that is by dividing into the facts, providing information, and coming to responsible conclusions.

Student Activities. These activities cannot be carried out within the framework of a Student Government which must limit itself to issues involving student activities on campus, nor could this be carried out by the general faculty or the academic disciplines represented on campus; all three segments of the College community must deal with these matters together.

It seems to me that we are on the threshold of a new experience in university life: a chance to add dynamism and the dynamics of youth, not only to academic disciplines, but to society at-large, to infuse into the bloodstream of America the ideas upon which this nation was founded, ideals which it is in the American tradition to deal with in the context of the blunt facts of reality. I would strongly hope that the creation of such a permanent committee receives an unanimous support for I believe through it we may see the achievement of what George Gordon (Lord Byron) has called: "Hope which will not deceive."

Yours most sincerely

Marc A. Trimbwasser
Lecturer, Physiol.
Klivecka... (Continued from Page 8)

(Continued from Page 8) than a week before the Alumni game.

Klivecka had been planning a semester only slightly less athletic — teaching elementary school in the New York City public school system.

Klivecka mentioned that he hoped for a large turnout at home games, especially if the team lives up to his hopes. While playing at LIU, he said, no home game ever drew less than 500 spectators.

Klivecka, 25, came to the United States from Lithuania in 1949. He is married and the father of two girls.

Killed, who had coached the team for only one season, was appointed coach at the University of North Carolina.

Anti-Draft

Yale University; Carl Oglesby, National President of SDS; John McDermott of New York, formerly of The National Guardian.

The University of Chicago will hold a conference on the draft from Dec. 4 to 7, with experts from overseas analyzing the experience of other nations.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs said that plans are being made to send a delegation of College students to the conference.

Tuesday, it should be able to stay in the game against any team in the Met Conference. It might even challenge LIU and NYU for the league title.

All in all the Beavers should have a winning squad, and playing exciting ball if a good number of fans will turn out to see them. At Saturday’s game there was a swarming multitude of 25 spectators, most of these either girlfriends of varsity players or wives of the alumni.

Blood... (Continued from Page 5)

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The giving of blood takes from 25-40 minutes. Registration is by appointment, and the council will send reminders and parental consent slips to all students under 21 years of age. Students who contribute will have a winning squad, and playing exciting ball if a good number of fans will turn out to see them. At Saturday’s game there was a swarming multitude of 25 spectators, most of these either girlfriends of varsity players or wives of the alumni.

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Students who contribute will be excused from Physical Education classes, and will not be excused from ROTC duty.
Lavender Booters Lose To Alumni
In First Game Under New Coach
Oldtimers Edge Varsity, 1-0; Beaver Offense Falters

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

The College's Soccer team, playing its first game under a new coach, just couldn't get its offense rolling Saturday as it dropped a 1-0 game to the Alumni.

Despite some strong individual defensive performances, rugged passing and playmaking prevented a Beaver victory. Ray Klivecka, the new coach, just couldn't get the offense going Saturday as passing and playmaking prevented a Beaver victory. Ray Klivecka, one of last year's Beaver stars, picked up a loose ball about 25 yards out and lined it high into the corner of the Alumni net. Goalie Dave Benishai

The Beaver offense showed some life too. Sophomore Santiazo gasoline exhibited fancy footwork in directing the attack at midfield and wing. Beverly also made some excellent plays. But the forward line was ragged and could not score.

The Alumni had their best opportunity to tally with one minute left in the first half. A free kick by Jim Martino rebounded to teammate George Beal. But an excellent save by goalie Benishai prevented Gelwasser's shot from creeping the net.

The third quarter saw few real opportunities for either team. The Alumni had one good chance when a shot blocked by Beal back Everald Rhoden rebounded to oldtimer Heinz Minnerup. But Minnerup's sharply driven boot went wide of the goal.

The Beavers' best scoring attempt came with three minutes left in the game. An Alumni defender deflected a bounding shot to the corner of the Alumni net. Goalie John Parsons made a diving save to stop it.

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Cross-Country Team's Faces Test Of Stiff Competition

By RICHARD SIMON

Only a few short years ago any Lavender runner would consider a time of 25 minutes for the treacherous five-mile Van Courtlandt Park course was hailed as a super-athletic feat.

Now the cross-country team has almost a dozen possibilities to break that magic figure, with Jim O'Connell pushing the astronomical 25-minute mark. But with 30 minutes left in the race the Harriers will be facing this year, these top performers may not be enough.

With the 26-year-old O'Connell and Abe Assa completing their third year of varsity eligibility, the squad is Coach Castor's strongest ever. This is also the year, however, when the cross-country team will move into a top notch, major league schedule.

The difficult schedule will put to the test a squad that has lost some space runners and must go on with some untried sophomores.

There should be little difficulty until the Harriers run into Iona and Central Connecticut on Oct. 29. The squad is always laden with scholarship or government.

Coach Castor has lost the services of star juniors Joe Fried- man (operation) and Alan Hansen. The status of Neil Lebovitz is questionable. This places the pressure on three young sophomores to take up the slack. Andy Ferrara, and Woody Lane should be up to the task. John Flick, Bison Track and Field star, will help out in many events. A surprise note is Hunter College transfer Joe McCaffrey who might could move into the top five.

November seems to be a month of stringers, and by then the squad should heating up.

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Shooting With The Best...

Last year's Rifle Team proved to be one of the best in the country this summer as it finished fourth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championship.

The Nimrods scored 1094 points to finish behind runaway victors West Virginia, which compiled 1201 points, and were Jerry Uretsky, 271; Bruce Ghithe, 271; Alan Feit, 281; and Paul Kancurik, 286.

This year's team has a new coach, Sergeant Rudolf P. Smat, who graduated and will graduate in the spring training.

He looks upon the autumn schedule as an opportunity to improve his charges for the tough Conference schedule before the Met
country meet.

The diamondmen do not receive sufficient practice time in the Spring to compete against the league's scholarship-laden programs.

The Beavers might surprise everyone in the spring. The four Israeli players, picked up a loose ball about 25 minutes left in the game. An Alumni defender deflected a bounding shot to the corner of the Alumni net. Goalie John Parsons made a diving save to stop it.

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Miscchin Looks Over College Nine Ready For Action

Coach Sol Miscchin does not really care how many games the College's baseball team wins this fall, any more than Ralph Houk would care how many games the Yankees won in Spring training. He looks upon the autumn schedule as an opportunity to improve his charges for the tough Conference schedule before the Met
country meet.

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