

OBSERVATION POST

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CITY COLLEGE



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Former SG President John Zippert Fights 'Collusion' In Draft Appeal

By JOSH MILLS

Former Student Government President John Zippert, facing a fight to maintain a 2-A occupational deferment for his work as a cooperative organizer in Louisiana, has charged "collusion, subterfuge and interference" by a



John Zippert
Angered by "Interference"

Louisiana congressman in his case.

Zippert, who met New York Local Draft Board #13 yesterday, will know within a week if his appeal has been successful. He was accompanied to the hearing by Lincoln Lynch, associate national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Moe Tandler, an attorney.

"We will take the matter into the courts," Zippert promised, if necessary to keep his deferment. After the local board reviews the case, the decision may be appeal-

ed to the Selective Service Appeals Board and then to the President, before legal action is required.

Zippert had a 2-S (student) deferment until December 1966, when he was re-classified 2-A (occupation vital to the nation's welfare) for his work in organizing farmer's cooperatives among Negro farmers.

Zippert and Lynch obtained a copy of a letter from Colonel Paul Akst, Director of the New York Selective Service, to Representative William F. Ryan (Dem., Man.), in which the colonel admitted that "other parties are interested in the case as well."

Col. Akst named Representative Edwin A. Edwards of the 7th Congressional District in Lou-

9 Experimental Courses Offered

An "experimental college," was launched yesterday as 50 students gathered in an attempt to make the concept of experimental education a reality.

The meeting, held in the Grand Ballroom, began with an introductory discussion on the nature of experimental education, followed by a period of registration in which nine courses were organized.

Under basic titles, such as "Contemporary American Poetry," and "Revolutionary Movements of Latin America," the participants, according to one student involved, will be able to shape the content and change the direction of the courses themselves.

Other courses begun on a seminar-type basis include "America:

What is it — How do you change it," "The Contemporary University," "The Contemporary Film," "Fretted Instruments," "Vietnam," "Tolkien," and "Photography."

At first, the question of future action was raised at the meeting.



Quavering with excitement at the prospect of experimental education, Jerry Goodwin (center) leads discussion of photography seminar, one of the nine organized in the Grand Ballroom yesterday.

SG Executives Okay Final Budget After Council Cannot Gain Quorum

By KEN KESSLER

Absence of a quorum at last night's emergency Student Council meeting forced SG's Executive Committee to make final budget allocations.

This term's budget is more than \$33,000, about the same as last term's total expenditures after supplementary allocations, according to SG Treasurer Larry Yermack.

Simplification of the budget enabled fee commission to include many allocations that had heretofore been listed as supplementary.

Last night's Executive Committee action had the effect of Student Council approval, and the budget will now go to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), who has "ultimate authority," according to Yermack.

In the past the dean has cut allocations, but has seldom made any new ones. Over the past term, Council has opposed such administrative supervision, and Yermack indicated that he thought

SC would resist any changes in the budget.

Of the \$33,000 allocated, less than \$8,000 will go to club allocations. The bulk of the money goes to campus newspapers and other publications and to SG expenses and projects.

Among the new allocations are *Anduril*, a recently formed student magazine, which received \$400, and the Onyx Society, which is greatly expanding its activities the second term of its existence. The Onyx Society was represented at the meeting by its president, Gary Calnek, whose description of contemplated projects in community service persuaded Executive Committee to increase the club's allocations by \$45.

Among the cuts in this year's budget are House Plan Association's Carnival, which was tabled

for lack of information, and the underwriting of the InterFraternity Council's concert, which is attempting to sign Simon and Garfunkel.

After the meeting, Yermack, who had been quoted (falsely, he maintains) as being "against



Larry Yermack
Reportedly "Against Fun"

fun," described the SG philosophy in making fee allocations. "There are three categories of allocations which Council makes: functions of educational value, of community service, and of social value. It is with the last category that we must of necessity be the strictest. It's easy to come up with a lot of purely social programs, but not as popular to come up with the other kinds of programs."

But fun, it seems, will not be

(Continued on Page 2)

Instructor Fired After Giving A's At B'klyn College

Geoffrey Gardner, an instructor of English at Brooklyn College who gave all his students "A's" last term has been fired.

Gardner explained that he felt the present marking system creates "an atmosphere of fear and anxiety" and forces students to cheat on exams.

Upon announcing to his two sections that all his students were to receive "A's", Gardner said "The air in the classroom was like that in a prison right after they decided to release all the prisoners."

Terming the present "A" through "F" grading system as "harmful and meaningless," he added "I don't want to be responsible for anyone flunking and getting drafted." His 45 students immediately circulated petitions demanding his reinstatement and a hearing.

A spokesman for Brooklyn College said the teacher was fired for "flouting the whole system, especially in view of the fact that many of his students were marginal students, and were not doing 'A' work in other courses."

OBSERVATION POST

NOË GOLDWASSER
Editor-in-Chief

Drafting Zippert

John Zippert's appeal to remain exempt from the draft should be of interest to all students here, and not merely because he is a former president of Student Government. His case is a microcosm of many of the ills of the present system.

Zippert's work in Louisiana has meant enough to him to leave college without obtaining a degree, to leave family and friends to work in the rural South. Working to raise the poor Negroes of the Opelousas area from poverty, he has organized farmers' cooperatives. His work has served to stimulate many ideas in planning at the Office of Economic Opportunity; he has undeniably served the welfare and interest of this country.

Yet his exemption is jeopardized through the pressures of racists and political hacks, men who do nothing but detract from the nation's image abroad.

Whatever the outcome of Zippert's case, the unjust system remains. He may escape to continue his work, but many others will not. The draft remains to pollute the educations of many college students through its pressures, to reach into the ghettos for its young men, and to place all American males in a position where they cannot judge how their futures will be weighed, or by what criterion. The Zippert Case points up all the more the need for an end to the draft.

Snow Job

If the elements must conspire to bar us from the pleasure of attending classes for two days, it is a hardship we must bear and make the best of. But for the Administration to order our return to school before it is safe is a matter that needs clarification.

Perhaps a rigid budget prevents securing a sufficient work force to clear the College efficiently, but the conditions on College walks were dangerous: slippery from ice and slush, and too narrow to pass by two abreast. Stairs were uncleared, and walks barely shoveled; more than one person fell as he made his way through the drifts.

To miss classes is an abomination; but to return to them with fear for one's life is worse. Someone will have to work a little harder.

Council Makes Allocations

(Continued from Page 1)
of experimental education is powerful enough to dispense with traditional organizing techniques."

The registration was then begun, with some students taking the responsibility of setting up the courses in which they were interested. The names of the classes were read to the audience, and then the group broke up into different sections in the Grand Ballroom to form the courses.

"Though there are preliminary groups already in existence," said Michael Friedman, one of the organizers, "the courses are by no means closed." There will be another registration next Thursday.

Zippert ...

(Continued from Page 1)
tion," after the local paper made the charge.

More than 1200 signatures were gathered on a petition supporting Zippert's appeal in the Opelousas area, where "everytime they sign, they think they're signing their life and property away," according to Zippert.

If necessary, his appeal would be based on two counts, Zippert explained: the "collusion and subterfuge" after the legislative condemnation, and that his work is a definable alternative form of national service.

day at 12 Noon in the Grand Ballroom.

Friedman, one of the organizers of the experimental college, said after the meeting, "Considering the lack of publicity and the two-day snowstorm, the student turn-out was very encouraging. The College now has its own experimental education program."

entirely absent from the coming term's activities. Student Government has already decided to hold a repeat of last term's Psychedelic Underground Film Festival (PUFF) and is weighing a concert with Jean Shepherd.

There is always the possibility, according to Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn, that

"There is nothing better for a democracy than disagreement," **Observation Post** editorialized in 1952. The editorial, in reference to OP's stormy relationship with President Harry N. Wright, was written on the eve of his retirement. The editorial went on to praise him for his "many years of service, his capable leadership and boundless energy."

Between Wright, who was named President of the College in 1941, and OP there had been disagreements on many "issues vital to the student body," and the two had "called each other some rather unpleasant names over the years," the editorial continued. The unpleasant name-calling began in OP's second issue, in 1947, over a statement by Wright opposing passage of a state school integration bill, and continued fitfully until Wright's retirement at age 70.

Wright had been president for five years and and Professor of Mathematics at several colleges before being appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the College in 1921. Six years later he became an Associate Professor, and was named Director of the Evening and Summer Sessions in 1939.

Six years later he became an Associate Professor, and was named Director of the Evening and Summer Sessions in 1939.

Wright became Acting President of the College upon the return of Professor Nelson Mead to teaching in 1941. Mead had become Acting President following the resignation of President Frederick B. Robinson in 1938.

Robinson's presidency had been marked by political and personal conflicts. It is still related by people who remember him how he would walk down Convent Ave., swatting students with his umbrella, and how he once attempted to hold a Blackshirt rally in Great Hall. At any rate, it was generally believed at his resignation, that his faults lay in his inability to "relate to students."

Thus, it was hoped when Wright was elected President by the Board of Higher Education later in 1941, that he would continue the job he did as acting President to "bring stability and tranquility into the conduct of college affairs."

"Wright's convictions," said the City College Alumnus early in 1942, "have done much to create those aspects of character which have won for him genuine admiration and good will among colleagues and students."



Era Of Good Feeling Dissolves

By KEN KESSLER

This is the second in a series of special features highlighting events at the College during the past two decades. This feature, the last of two portraits of the College's presidents, is one among many to be presented during February, **Observation Post's** anniversary month.

Wright's problems increased with the advent of World War II, and the takeover of the school for the war effort. He cooperated with the military well, however, that it helped make the College the largest higher education center for Veterans' rehabilitation at the war's end. Shortly after the war the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was instituted. So rapid was the College's expansion in the postwar era that in 1952 the present South Campus was added.

The calm of Wright's administration was broken with the return of the war veterans. Determined to "begin living by the slogans we made men die for" in the words of **Observation Post**, their new formed newspaper, the veterans brought the college back into political prominence.

In 1948, charges of anti-semitism were leveled at the chairman of the Romance Languages Department, Professor William E. Knickerbocker. Students and professors further charged that Professor William C. Davis had segregated the Veterans' dormitory. Student strikes on these issues won wide support, and resulted in hearings before the State Education Commission.

OP attacked the administration and President Wright for failing to suspend the two professors pending official trial, as he had done in several cases during investigations into Communism at the College in the late thirties.

Wright's handling of the Knickerbocker case won him strong disfavor, and not only from students. His conduct in the case proved him to be in the opinion of Professor Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages), "the worst president the College ever had." Prof. Cross, who was acquainted with all the College's presidents "from Finley on," characterized the period as one of "corruption, moral corruption — from the Board of Higher Education through the Administration through the heads of some departments."

The College's policy of outbreeding (i.e., the hiring of instructors from all over the country, excluding many Negro and Jewish instructors (mainly from New York City) from the college) McCarthyism, meanwhile, was manifested in the firings of many professors and the practice of filling out "loyalty" forms on students in several departments.

Wright's personal record on Communism was mixed. Although he cooperated with all of the various anti-communist probes, and once advised the entering freshmen against joining the Young Progressives of America (and later told a delegation from the group that they had "no place at the College") he went on record as opposing the Feinberg Law against Communists teaching at state and city institutions.

Wright was also President during the basketball fixing scandals of the early fifties.

He announced his retirement in 1952, and the search for a successor was ended when it was announced that Buell G. Gallagher had been named to the post by the BHE, setting up a new round of hopeful projections.

Register for Experiment

(Continued from Page 1)

entirely absent from the coming term's activities. Student Government has already decided to hold a repeat of last term's Psychedelic Underground Film Festival (PUFF) and is weighing a concert with Jean Shepherd.

There is always the possibility, according to Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn, that

groups which would have desired to appeal budget allocations were unable to make last night's meeting, which was held because of the "act of God" which closed down the College on Wednesday. "But there are always supplementary allocations," he noted. More than \$7,000 is yet to be appropriated.

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The Tutorial Development Program: A White Student's Hope For Harlem

By S. J. GREEN

The man who owns the luncheonette on 125th Street and 8th Avenue ("Willy's—Burgers spiced, orangeade cooled") might be thinking about why the 19-year old white girl with the blonde hair is wasting her time in Harlem after school; but he won't ask her.

Rina Folman is co-ordinator of the College's Teen-Age Tutorial

Program, and it's her job to see that the Harlem community recognizes the potential value of her program.

An upper junior at the College, she says she's terribly concerned that neighborhood leaders accept her bid to help.

The College's Tutorial Development Program entered a new phase of its existence this week with the initiation of a program designed to train and tutor high school students and high school dropouts.

The tutoring will be done first with the goal of helping the high school students achieve greater academic success and, perhaps, gain acceptance to the College, and, second, to prepare those students and dropouts so they can tutor younger Harlemites in their turn, according to Miss Folman.

These goals are both in line, she said, with the Tutorial Development Program's current insistence, a recent development, that the Harlem community eventually take over the program and run it for themselves.

As late as last October, the College Cultural Center (the old name of the present program), which had been functioning for a year, hit a snag when community leaders objected that it was an invasion of the black community by white middle-class College students, who had given the community a program to take or leave, with no thought to the community's desire to help itself.

The present program puts primary emphasis on contacting the heads of Harlem churches, civic groups and neighborhood action projects and getting them to work with and share responsibility for the program's administration.

"The groundwork is first being laid," said Miss Folman, "the Urban League of Harlem has already agreed to cooperate." Also, students in the program have to, as part of their responsibility, go out to Harlem groups and make them aware of what the program can do, she explained, adding "We expect an enthusiastic reaction from the community."

The program has gained some additional sponsorship recently from the College's InterFraternity Council as part of its Community Action Project, and by the Onyx Society, an all-Negro organization at the College.

Meanwhile, three members of the faculty, Dr. Harry Meisel

(Student Life), Professors Sophie Elam (Education) and Bernard Sohmer (Mathematics) were approached by the program and have agreed to work with it. According to Miss Folman, Prof. Elam has assigned two education teachers to work with the program.

One of the issues that College students interested in working in Harlem have had to face is whether they are, as one Harlem leader has claimed, "just a bunch of white, middle class girls from Queens with big guilt complexes that they want to work off on us."

Rina Folman, not from Queens, is not sure why she's there; she probably could not answer the luncheonette man's unasked question, but her faith might be enough. "I'm sure," she said, that "we have something substantial to present," and the Harlem community will see that. Maybe I just want to see "what's going on outside of my textbooks," she added.

"Right now, there's two ghettos here: Harlem and us — and that's got to stop — now!" she concluded.

LETTERS

DOUBLETALK

To the Editor:

To S.J. Green, Mr. Goldwater (sic) et al: The article on pandit Ravi Shankar contains an extraordinary amount of condescending boorishness, doubletalk and good old fashioned chauvinism — a la Kipling - white - man's - burden at CCNY? — a remarkable achievement — to be able to do all that in so few words. Profound ignorance has been exposed here.

Ignorance is dangerous. The sitar, for instance, which was described as an unfretted, pear-shaped caricature of a guitar, is older than the guitar, a more complex instrument — not quaint or even exotic, fretted, as the picture you printed clearly showed — did you bother to look at the picture? — and about as pear-shaped as George Harrison.

The effect of the article is: "Ravi Shankar, Hindustani rock 'n' roller, took the antiquated sitar out of the temples and into the discoteques where it has at last found its home."

As far as the business of the stature of a musician being determined by the number of strings he has mastered — let us say: simplicity is often a virtue in art but this is simplemindedness. The coming of pandit Ravi Shankar to City College is the greatest thing that has ever happened to the school — without even calling attention to this you have carelessly but effectively maligned an ancient and beautiful art.

Who knows, maybe you've maligned the whole Eastern hemisphere. You better watch your ...

Jody Stecher
Daniel Lauffer
Pradip Dalal

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CLASSIFIED
MALE grad student, CUNY, seeks same to share apt. 663-1204, before noon.

Beaver Skein Stopped; Late Rally Falls Short

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS

Clutch foul shooting by Russ Selger and Arnie Obey in the final seconds broke a rally by the College's basketball team to give Wagner College a 74-67 victory over the Beavers last night on Staten Island.

Wagner was in a man-to-man defense when the Beavers took an 8-4 lead. Then they switched to a zone, and grabbed a 15-12 lead as their tall forwards controlled the offensive boards. Selger and Ollie Featherston crashed in to tap-in shots over Jeff Keizer and Barry Eisemann. The Lavender fought back to tie the game at 17-all, but Wagner, led by Obie and Dick Feige, pulled ahead again.

The Seahawks, with plenty of depth, kept putting in fresh troops against the six-man squad used by Coach David Polansky. The Beavers then went cold and couldn't find the hoop. Wagner took advantage to pull ahead 32-23 at the half.



Mike Pearl
Led the Charge

The Beavers switched tactics at the start of the second half, but to no avail. They closed to within seven points but Selger and Feige kept Wagner out in front.

At one point the Seahawks had a 13-point lead. Led by the shooting of Pat Vallance and Keizer, the Beavers stayed close.

Broke Loose

Mike Pearl, who had been closely guarded by Wagner's Bill Wolfe, broke loose for five points to close the gap with six minutes left in the contest.

Then Coach Polansky called time and the Beavers switched to a man-to-man press. Pearl led the charge, dribbling, passing, and stealing the ball. Suddenly the

score was 63-58, Wagner, and the fans were on their feet.

Pearl was fouled and the Beavers were now within four.

With 1:07 left, Pearl fouled out and with him went the Beaver's last chance. They continued to press, but in their anxiety they fouled their opponents.

Obey and Feige each made both ends of one-and-one foul situations and the Seahawks went off the court with a 74-67 win.

Rochester Next

The Beavers try to resume their winning ways tomorrow night when they make their longest road trip of the season, to the University of Rochester.

Rochester, 8-6 on the season, boasts victories over Alfred, Toronto, Washington and Jefferson, Kenpsalear, Amherst, Union, Buffalo, and Hobart. Their losses have come at the hands of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Purdue, Dartmouth and Alfred.

Bill Baum leads the U. of R. team, with a 25 point per game average.

College to Entertain Mariners In Wrestling Meet Tomorrow

By GEORGE QUITTNER

The College's wrestling team faces the toughest of its four remaining opponents, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy tomorrow at 2 PM in Goethals Gym. The USMMA team beat the College 28-5 last year and has not gotten any weaker since.

The Lavender will wrestle USMMA using the newly instituted timing change. Matches have been shortened this year from nine to eight minutes, as the first round is now two minutes, one minute less than before.

Point score values have remained the same. A pin, getting both the opponent's shoulder blades onto the mat for at least three seconds, still terminates the match regardless of the score previous to the pin.

Wrestlers can score two points for any of the following moves: 1) a takedown of the opponent from the neutral position 2) a reversal from the bottom to a position of control on the top, and 3) getting the opponent into a predicament or near fall, which consists of having one of the opponent's shoulder blades on the mat for at least three seconds.

Sports...

Can you run as fast as Don Schlesinger, or Mike Pearl, or Jean Ehret? Observation Post sports writers sometimes have to try hard to catch up with these Beaver stars to get their stories.

If you think that running after the College's cream of the athletic crop, is for you, drop into the OP office, Room 336 Finley, some afternoon, or morning, or evening, and have a chat with the staff.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Varsity swimming against Hunter College — Wingate Pool — 4:00 PM.

Girls Varsity Fencing against Paterson State College — Park Gym — 7:00 PM.

Freshman Basketball against Queens College — Wingate Gym 7:30 PM.

TOMORROW

Varsity Basketball at University of Rochester.

Varsity and Freshman Wrestling against U.S. Merchant Marine Academy — Goethals Gym — 2:00 PM.

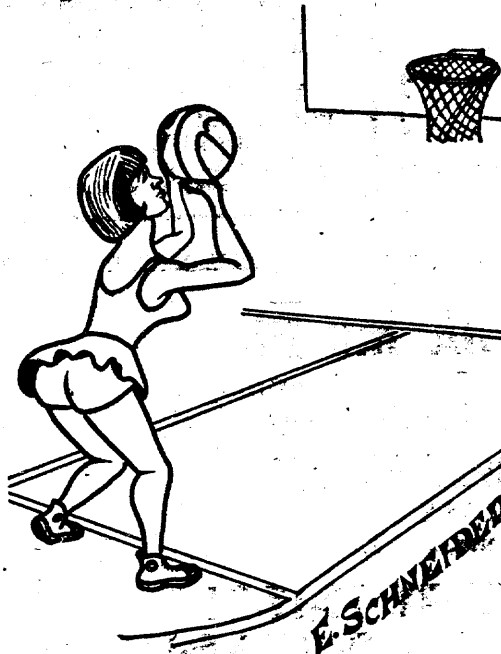
Varsity and Freshman Fencing against Rutgers — Wingate Gym — 1:00 PM.

Varsity Track at the Collegiate Track Conference Relays at Queens College.

Beaver Hoopsters Top NYU

By RICHARD SIMON

Big upset? Bring out the trumpets? The College's basketball team beats NYU? Forget it, save the trumpets, but bring out the cheers. The Women's varsity basketball team



Beaverettes 99, NYU 22
A Broad Margin

defeated the NYU female varsity 99-22 last night at Park Gym but the men will have to wait at least another year.

The aroused Lavender squad displayed great ball handling and shooting ability, combined with aggressiveness and teamwork, in jumping out to a 22-3 first quarter lead. Coach Barbara Cassese substituted freely throughout the game and the onesided score indicated the overall excellence and superiority of the Beaverettes, over the undermanned, er, undermanned, NYU team.

Word of the team's proficiency must be spreading. The New York Post sent a team of reporters to cover the event and as the score rose, the enthusiasm increased. Jean Ehret stood out underneath the backboards and led the scoring with 42 points, while little-used substitute Ann Jacobs chipped in markers. Captain Nina Sokol managed to control the game, as smaller and much prettier version of Mike Pearl.

A strategic NYU freeze in the final minute kept the Lavender below the century mark, and one could imagine the slick passes and hook shots occurring in Wingate Gym, not in Park Gym.

The Lavender, now with a 6-2 record faces always tough St. Joseph's College of Brooklyn at Park Gym next Wednesday night.

Baseball...

Freshmen baseball team try-outs will be held at Goethals Gym during the next three weeks on Mondays and Thursdays between 3 and 4 PM, and on Saturdays between 9 AM and 12 Noon.

All Students Invited to Attend House Plan's Welcome Back Dance

"Have - a - Heart"
Free Admission Friday, Feb. 10
8:30 PM GRAND BALLROOM

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