

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1966

232

Supported by Student Fees

Council Votes To Encourage Draft Debate

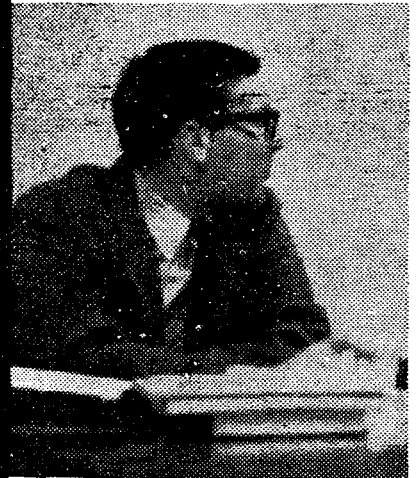
By Tom Ackerman

Student Government will get in motion a campaign for student participation in formulating the College's draft policy at tonight's Council meeting, when it selects the members of two committees assigned for this purpose.

One committee, which will also include faculty and administration personnel, will be responsible for drawing up next month's referendum on whether or not the College should release information on its standing to the Selective Service.

Another committee will organize a month-long discussion period to educate students on the issues involved in the draft.

According to SG President Shelly Sachs '67, the program will include forums and seminars in (Continued on Page 2)



Shelly Sachs

Guidance Office Will Offer Counseling for New Students

By Lana Sussman

A new program of pre-registration guidance for entering freshmen will be instituted at the College next term.

The program, under the auspices of the Office of Curricular Guidance, will be designed to aid incoming students in planning programs for their first term in college.

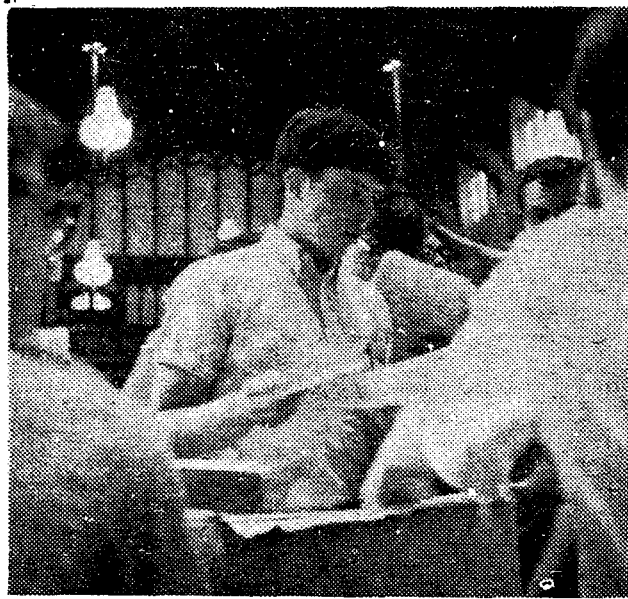
Letters will be sent out in April to students who have been accepted by the College, inviting them to meet with the guidance counselors in the spring in preparation for the fall term.

"The present plan is to make ourselves available to students who have hopes of coming to City," said Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance). "They can come in and discuss curricular matters that are relevant."

Each student can ask questions pertaining to the courses they should take and they will be told what kind of preparation for those courses would be helpful, including types of reading they can do over the summer.

Students will not be limited to

Students Shun Past Requisites



LONG TIME PASSING: Confused freshmen wonder where all the course openings have gone.

By Barbara Gutfreund

The elimination of Health Education 71, Speech 2, Latin, and Economics 101-102 requirements last March precipitated a drastic drop in enrollments for these courses this term.

The chairmen of the departments of Physical and Health Education and Economics revealed Monday that they were forced to dismiss several untenured teachers because of the decline.

Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical and Health Education) refused to specify the number of teachers dropped. However Prof. William Frankel (Physical and Health Education) estimated last term that the curriculum revision would result in the loss of five teaching lines.

The number of students enrolled in Health Education 71 dropped

from 860 to 145.

In the Economics department where the enrollment for Economics 101-102 has dropped by 587 students, several graduate students have been dismissed from teaching positions according to Professor Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics).

However, the Speech Department, suffering a drop of 654 students in Speech 2, has not been forced to dismiss any faculty members, according to Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman, Speech). He claimed that the loss of the Speech 2 requirement had been offset by an increased enrollment in elective courses.

The Department of Classical Languages and Hebrew also managed to escape adverse effects, when enrollment in Latin courses dropped from 194 to 112 students. Chairman Miriam Drabkin explained that although Latin has been eliminated as a requirement for English majors, language majors are still required to take Latin.

An overall effect this year of last term's curriculum revision was increased difficulty in registration, according to former Registrar Robert Taylor.

"Nobody had any notion as to where the hundreds or possibly thousands of credits not taken in

Economics 101 or 102, Speech 2, Latin, and Health 71 would go to," he said.

As it turned out, "the seniors and upper juniors filled up the electives to a greater extent than in the past, and then the lower juniors and sophomores had to take required courses. All of which means," he said, "that the freshman had a more difficult time than ever."

Help!



Some people think The Campus is great. Pictured above is the editor after seeing the first issue of the term. She knows better. But don't take her word for it. Come on up to 338 Finley.

Reich Resigns As Ed. Affairs Vice President

By Carol DiFalco

Bill Reich '68 resigned last week as Student Government's educational affairs vice president.

Joe Korn '68, who was defeated by Reich in a close election in May, has been appointed by Council to fill the position until elections can be held next month.

Reich said yesterday that "personal reasons" prompted his resignation.

He added that he was "convinced Joe Korn is a very qualified candidate" for the vice presidency.

In his first week in office, Korn said that he would like to see SG publish partial results of the course evaluation survey it conducted in the spring.

He said that he would like to see the publication of the evaluation of required courses only. In evaluating electives, "it would be difficult to tell whether the course or the teacher was being evaluated," he explained.

"I definitely won't have a handbook on individual teachers," he added emphatically.

However, President Gallagher opposes even the limited publication of results.

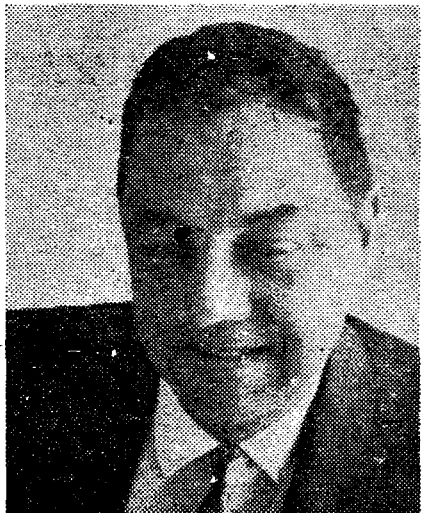
Dr. Gallagher said that he understood "the purpose (of the survey) was to provide information for the teachers." It would be "strictly dishonorable" to violate any understanding held by the faculty, he added.

Korn also said that he would like to revise the questionnaire used in the course and teacher evaluation survey, as well as the questionnaire used by students to grade their faculty members.

He said he will also meet with Prof. Samuel Hendel (Political Science), who advanced the faculty plan to grant students a voice in determining their teachers' tenure, to discuss a revision of the tenure questionnaire.

Korn suggested that the new

(Continued on Page 7)



IN THE SPRING: Dean Hamalian plans guidance sessions with the entering freshmen.

academic subject matter but will also be able to discuss such problems as study habits and problem of adapting to the different demands of college.

Under the present guidance system, students meet with the counselors during their first term in the College and again when they decide on their specialization field.

Mora: One Who Chose to Speak Out

By Alice Kottke

Whether or not they agreed with him, whether or not they knew how he felt, people at the College liked Dennis Mora.

The Army this month sentenced the 1964 graduate to three years at hard labor for refusing an order to go to Vietnam, but here he is revered by students for acting on his convictions and remembered vaguely by faculty members as a quiet, conscientious worker.

Orlando Rodriguez '65, now a teaching assistant in the Sociology Department, met Dennis several years ago in the South campus cafeteria and spent a summer with him in Puerto Rico.

He remembers him as "not quiet at all. He was pretty loud. He liked to fight for things he

believed in."

He describes Dennis as an active participant — in protesting the 1961 speaker ban, in protesting a tuition charge at the College, and in protesting racial inequality at a sit-in at the Worlds Fair in 1964, where "he made a nuisance of himself" and was arrested.

Mr. Rodriguez did not know that Dennis and two other army privates would hold a press conference and announce that they would refuse to fight in Vietnam, but he was not surprised when it happened.

"I didn't know what action he (Continued on Page 6)



DENNIS MORA

Draft Debate Encouraged

(Continued from Page 1)

which spokesmen for the Selective Service System, the National Student Association and "other enlightened people" will be invited to take part.

Sachs said that he would send letters to individual instructors requesting discussions during class sessions. However, he reported that Dean Williard Blaesser (Student Life) told him that the Deans had previously decided to neither support nor oppose such measures. The prospects for faculty cooperation are dim, therefore, according to Sachs.

The SG Executive Commission Monday decided to recommend the editors of *The Campus*, *Observation Post* and *Tech News* and the presidents of Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association to staff the committee which will organize the forums.

The administration and faculty members of the referendum committee have not yet been selected. However, Professor Thomas G. Karis (Chairman, Political Science) has been chosen as the committee's non-voting chairman.

Sachs, who had planned to move that Council oppose the release of class standing, abandoned the proposal last week in view of the college-wide referendum which will soon be held.

Council is also scheduled to elect the members of Fee Commission and fill vacancies on the Student-faculty committees on the Library, Bookstore and the Cafeteria tonight.

Dept. of English Offers Undergrads Graduate Courses

By Ralph Levine

For the first time, the English Department is offering to undergraduates advanced electives equivalent to graduate level courses.

In offering Comparative Literature 226, the English Department has begun what Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) hopes will be "a new policy, throughout all the departments, toward a more complete preparation of the students for graduate study."

"These courses are the closest thing the students at the College will find to actual graduate work," Professor Volpe said.

He added that although his department has conceived several advanced electives, only one was offered this semester since a large number of prerequisites are required for registration in the courses. Only nine students registered for Comp. Lit. 226 subtitled "Studies in the Modern Drama."

Professor Volpe said that "we only intend to offer a few advanced electives each term and see how each is received by the students."

The department, as part of a general curricular reorganization, also reclassified its courses so that writing electives are numbered 60 through 99 and historical and composition literature electives numbered 100 to 199. All advanced electives will be numbered over 200.

The Biology Department, which is also seeking to revise its curriculum, asked students to substitute any one of seven electives for the required course Biology 4.



MUTE: Dean Blaesser informed SG Pres. Sachs that the deans would not act on his proposal.

CU Opens Vocational Training Centers

By Eric Blitz

The City University will advance another step toward its goal of universal free higher education with the establishment of two urban centers next month.

The urban centers will offer vocational training and "college adapter" programs to high school graduates ineligible for admission to the senior and community colleges.

According to Joseph Shenker, the program's director, the centers will open with a "skeleton type program" of secretarial studies for about 150 students some time next month.

He said that he hoped it would soon expand to give courses lasting from six weeks to eight

months in computer support work, child day care and college preparation.

The University has sent out letters to recent high school graduates inviting them to apply for admission to the centers. However, Mr. Shenker said that the criteria for admission had not yet been determined.

One center, under the auspices of Borough of Manhattan Community College, will be in Harlem while the other, under the auspices of New York City Commu-

ity College, will be in Brooklyn. The centers are financed by State University through a program establishing them by way of local colleges throughout state.

Folk Fete

Hillel will present a Folk Fete starring Shomo Carlebach tomorrow at Hillel House, West 140 Street at 12:15.

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Sabbatical Leave Bill Passed; Gains for Teachers Disputed

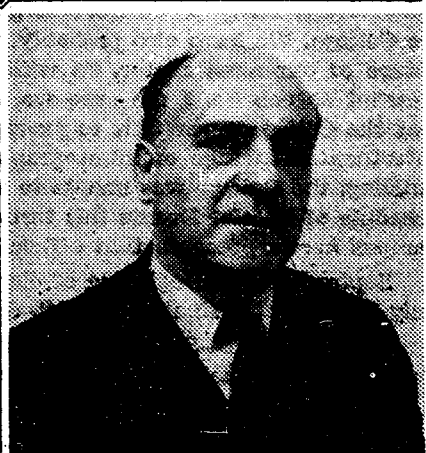
By Andy Soltis

The State Legislature last month passed a bill granting University teachers on sabbatical leave a more liberal plan but more conservative eligibility requirements.

They will now be able to receive pay for a half year or half for a full year. In the past, teachers on leave would receive half pay or their full pay as the cost of a substitute. However, the new bill provides teachers will be eligible for sabbaticals after seven years of service whereas College policy previously provided for sabbaticals during the seventh year.

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), Chairman of the Colleges chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said Monday the bill was in this section "a step backwards", as a sabbatical year seventh year was formerly generally recognized right of teachers.

Dr. Israel Kugler, President of United Federation of College Teachers agreed that the extra was "a slight retrogression", noted that under the old policy the opportunity for a sabbatical was "largely theoretical".



DR. ISRAEL KUGLER

College Presidents Receive Pay Raises In City Salary Hike

President Gallagher and the four other presidents of the city's senior colleges have received \$2000 salary increases, the city record announced last week.

The presidents' salaries were boosted from \$30,000 to \$32,000. The six community college presidents' salaries were also raised from \$25,000 to \$27,100.

Five years ago, the senior college presidents received pay boosts from \$25,000.

Mayor Lindsay, explaining the new increases which were part of a general salary raise for top level officials, said they were of a policy aimed at "attracting high quality and top ability in its executive level people."

Student Survey Concludes Profs. Are Well-Informed

By Barbara Mahony

The results of last Fall's course and teacher evaluation, released in May by the Department of Student Services, indicated that students here, on the average, feel their teachers have an excellent grasp of their subject matter but are rather deficient in its presentation.

However, the teachers received an average grade of B+ in the "Student Evaluation of Faculty Project Report" prepared by Dr. K. W. Johnson (Student Services) while the courses received an average grade of B.

Approximately forty percent of

the student body and fifteen percent of the faculty participated in the survey which was held last January. The number of participants was limited by the transit strike and only 144 teachers were able to submit questionnaires.

The teachers were generally rated highest in Knowledge of Subject Matter and Attitude



SEES VALUE: Joe Korn '68 said the survey is still good despite flaws in questionnaire.

Ah, Yes, They Remember It Well

By Laila Sussman

A basic love for the College, a slight dislike of required subjects, and a desire for more school-sponsored cultural activities is part of the memory that lingers on, according to an Alumni Association survey.

The poll, "Operation Feedback," sent to a random sample of 1650 alumni last May, asked them to rate various aspects of the College and then to summarize their feelings. The aim was to determine whether the college's high standards are being retained.

In general, the alumni thought they received an above average education at the College.

However, required courses found less approval than elective courses as in many cases the students felt that the teachers themselves were more interested in the electives.

A possible explanation, offered by Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance), was that "when a



DR. SEYMOUR WEISSMAN

teacher teaches an elective it is his specialty" and therefore would tend to be more appealing to him. Dean Hamalian also responded to the general disapproval by

the alumni of the College's curricular guidance program, which they claimed was inadequate in helping them choose a course of study.

He noted that "the number of counselors is more than doubled" this term and an effort is being made to speak to each student before his junior year."

The alumni also felt the College should offer more extra curricular activities and expressed hope that the faculty would participate.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association, said Monday that the poll "was a worthwhile responsibility for the alumni to serve the College," adding that the recommendations could be used in the future as a framework for action at the College.

He also announced that the Class of '66 has been sent copies of the poll to see if the responses are still pertinent.

Toward Subject. Professor Johnson commented that students see their teachers "committed to and enthusiastic about their subjects."

However, very few students saw "Fairness," "Assignments," or "Guidance of Class" as strengths of their professors. According to the report, "students are saying that a remarkable degree of independence is demanded by the faculty." Also, since courses are not always highly structured, "self guidance is essential."

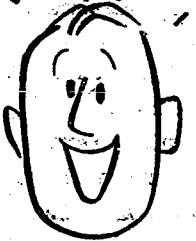
Students were also critical of the teachers' "Tolerance of Disagreements" and "Encouragement to Think." Dr. Johnson observed that a "significant number of students perceive their professors as somewhat authoritarian."

The students' grade expectancy, part of the information included in the questionnaire, was found to influence their rating of the teachers. According to the report, the most favorable judgments came from students expecting A's and B's.

The questionnaires were distributed again last term although the program was more limited because Student Government had decided to revise the questionnaire this fall.

The categories of the survey have been criticized as too general, while many students and professors had complained that opportunity for the student to express himself was too limited.

However, Joe Korn '68, acting Educational Affairs Vice President, said that despite flaws in the survey it was valuable because it put "students into a more active role in shaping the University."

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THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College

Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Vital Statistics

As the schoolwide referendum on the draft draws near, the need for a definition of its scope becomes more pressing. To ask students, faculty and administration personnel with strong but divergent views to vote without knowing the power of their ballots is not only unwise but also dangerous. The aftermath could only be one of disunity and discontent.

Now is the time for President Gallagher to state clearly what effect the referendum will have on the determination of College policy. While it ought not be binding on the administration, it must have some role in the decision making lest it be void of purpose. Moreover, what other factors will lead to the final verdict? Will students be penalized if the College refuses to release their class standings?

And then there is the basic legal question summarized so loosely as "within the limits of the law" in the faculty poll taken this summer. Is there any precedent in a case of this nature, a legal yes or no. More likely the question is how far would the College go to set a precedent. Is a Supreme Court decision necessary?

Unless this basic information is given now in a clear, concise report, a vote will be at best meaningless.

Sub-Culture

The happy shouts of almost one hundred neighborhood children will not be ringing the campus any longer because the college children at the cultural center who used to play with them and teach them feel they are having organizational difficulties.

They say that they have big problems. They say that they are finding it difficult to coordinate cultural programs for the youngsters. And they say that they sense that the youngsters' parents are unhappy that most of the college youth are white.

What they do not realize is that they are hurting the neighborhood children even more by suspending their after-school center. Having had experience with brand new projects, they should have expected to encounter organizational difficulties. They should have expected to encounter some opposition. They should have expected to encounter some situations where not every child would be completely happy. They should have realized that it is only natural for not everything to go right in such a young organization. But most important, they should have realized that it is always harder to get started the second time around.

Instead, these college students have shut the doors to the neighborhood children—even if it be only temporarily—while they throw words like "cultural inferiority" and "Black power" around at a big conference.

Letters

Nyei

To the Editor:

I would be grateful if you would allow me to advise your readers that the September 7th Campus story on my trip to the U.S.S.R. this summer is a tendentious and garbled account of my interview with your reporter.

Prof. Samuel Hendel
Political Science

Not 'Bete Noire'

To the Editor:

Although Tom Ackerman may not be very careful in choosing his language ("Fees: A Long Hike Ahead," September 7), he certainly is imprecise and tactless. He states that the bursar's fee has gone up \$22 since 1962. Since when is that a "drastic increase" in educational costs? Tuition at many colleges throughout the country now exceeds \$2000—\$37 by comparison does not seem to warrant the kind of querulous complaint Mr. Ackerman voiced in his article.

And who is responsible for this great financial burden upon our poor students? The faculty, of course—in Mr. Ackerman's words, "the real bete noire is the increase in faculty salaries." If that statement weren't so funny, it would make more than half of my colleagues break down and beat their desks in grief. There are several bete noirs in their thirties, with Ph. D's and teaching experience, who would be happy to disabuse Mr. Ackerman on the subject. They are no doubt delighted to know that Mr. Ackerman feels that a teacher's desire to earn as much as a truck-driver is "as inevitable as death." I love his flair for the morbid metaphor. Is he planning to write obituaries as a professor? And, naturally, my bank loans bleed as I read Mr. Ackerman's tear-jerking conclusion that "the student will probably continue to pay more and more for his free higher education."

When Paddy Chayevsky said one day that this generation of students is "petulant," I disagreed with him. But obviously he was not entirely wrong.

Leo Hamalian

The English Department
Dean (Curricular Guidance)

Club Notes

All clubs will meet at 12:30 tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

A.I.Ch.E.

Will hold organizational meeting in 103 Harris.

Astronomical Society

Will receive Summer Observation Reports in 112 Shepard at 12.

Biological Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 306 Shepard.

Conservative Club

Will hold elections in 04 Wagner.

Economics Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 107 Wagner.

German Language Club

Prof. Shalom Weyl to lecture on Goethe's Elective Affinities and 19th century German Literature in 110 Mott.

Independent Committee

To End The War in Viet Nam

Will hold an organizational meeting in 105 Wagner at 12.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will talk about "What God has taught me this summer" in 104 Wagner at 12:15.

Outdoor Club

Will Discuss Summer experiences and plan Sunday's hike around Lake Mohawk in 202 Wagner at 12.

Philosophy Society

Will hold an organizational meeting in 111 Wagner.

Progressive Labor Club

Will hear HUAC witness Rick Rhoads and faculty member Bruce Jones speak on "HUAC Whacked" in 217 Finley.

Repertoire Society

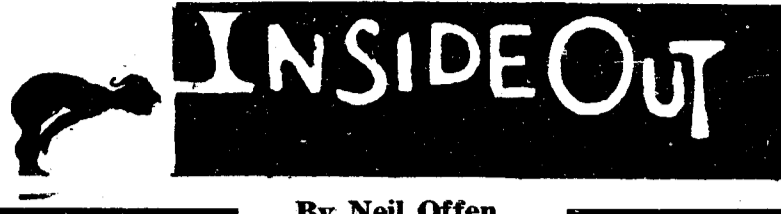
Will meet in 121 Finley at 12:15.

Sigma Alpha Honor Society

Will meet in 121 Finley at 12:15.

WEB Du Bois Club

Will elect officers in 224 Wagner at 12 and discuss plans for support of the Fort Hood 3.



By Neil Offen

It's been a long, long time from last May to this September, and undoubtedly, many of us have forgotten the routine of daily life at the College. We have also probably failed to remember the beneficent nature of our alma mater, its willingness to make our stay here as pleasant as can be. I am sure we have forgotten the special events that the College never fails to provide for its students. Because of an unfortunate shortage of mimeograph machines in the Administration Building, the College was unable to supply most of us with an Official Schedule of Special Events this term. And so, as a public service, The Campus herein presents that official schedule:

September 17—Beginning of classes. Only 112 days till Christmas. Only 125 days till finals. Only 240 days to summer vacation.

September 21—Student Government begins the longest running comic revue at the College—The Student Council Follies. Admission is free. Intelligence is optional.

October 1—College Crisis Day. Today, at 3:00 p.m., President Gallagher makes his annual "We need money. It's Impossible To Run a School Like This Without More Money" speech. The hat is passed but refreshments are free.

October 13—Beginning of the IFC Smoker Season. Guest Speaker will be Surgeon General Luther Terry. He has promised to autograph all malignant growths.

October 28—Draft Deferment Day. All students in the bottom third of their class will protest release of class standings. Also, they will burn their draft cards and the students in the top two-thirds of the classes.

November 2—Funding the City University Week. A raffle will be held.

November 9—The College holds its annual Power Blackout. First annual birthday party candles will be lit in the north campus cafeteria.

November 10—Tuition Proposal Day. A pilgrimage will be made to the Board of Higher Education, whatever that is.

November 13—Chancellor Bowker Resignation Day.

November 14—Dean Levy Resignation Day.

November 15—President Meng Resignation Day.

November 16—President Gideonse Resignation Day.

November 27—Basketball season begins. Also beginning of Let's Have Early Registration for Athletes season.

December 9—Beginning of Save the Films Institute Year. Will last for one week.

December 14—Student Government Resignation Day. All S executives will disappear from the face of the earth.

December 22—Christmas Vacation starts. A mass pilgrimage will be made to the 42nd Street Branch of the New York Public Library.

January 2—Christmas vacation ends and "Why Didn't I Study All Term" week begins.

January 10-17—Finals. Services will be held daily in the Snack Bar at 9:00 a.m.

January 18—Student Resignation Day. All students will be resigned to their fates.

February 1—Beginning of the spring term. Also last day to convince fall professors that an F in their courses will mean a trip to Pleiku.

February 8—Community Relations Day. Also beginning of Demolition of St. Nicholas Park for New Sports Field year. Rubin Margule and his "Protection Dog" act will lead the festivities.

February 13—End of basketball season. The coach makes his annual "What Can You Do If You Don't Give Out Scholarships?" speech.

March 6—Sit-in Week. Also known as Vietnam Protest Week, Damn Fascists Week, and Who is Running this College, Anyway? week.

March 7—Draft-dodging Week. Runs concurrently with Sit-in Week. Students may participate in only one week at a time, unless permission is granted by the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs.

March 29—Sexual Promiscuity Day. No explanation is needed here.

April 8—First day of bermuda shorts wearing. Big upsurge in Nair sales.

April 25—My birthday.

May 4—Annual Raise the Bursar's Fee Ten Dollars Day. May soon be replaced by First Annual Raise the Bursar's Fee Fifteen Dollars Day.

May 27—Last Week of School Week. Beginning of "Wait Till Next Fall . . ." season.

You are cordially invited

to attend

the open rush of

Nu Sigma Phi Sorority

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966

1st Floor, Finley Center

12-2 P.M.

Trophy Lounge

Coed Learns Seating Is Bereaving

By Andy Soltis

When Nancy Lowens '68 went away to college last year she burned her mouth sampling red hot dishes in Kenya and almost collided with a giraffe on the road to Mount Kilimanjaro.



ON BOARD SHIP: Nancy, second from left, dining with friends.

Nancy attended classes on the Seven Seas, a luxury liner complete with 300 students and fifty teachers on a four and a half month trip around the world.

The "floating campus" is a fully accredited liberal arts college with thirteen classrooms in addition to a swimming pool, basketball court and movie theatre.

When my father first suggested it last January," Nancy said, "I could say was 'Wow' . . . 'Wow.'"

When she convinced her father that this meant "yes," he paid the \$100 tuition and Nancy signed becoming the only girl from New York City on the scholarly vessel.

Classes were held six days a week when the ship was at sea. The students were on their own when the Seven Seas pulled into port.

The theme of the trip, Nancy explained, was not just to visit different ports of call but to

meet the people and "to feel ourselves one with the inhabitants of all these different lands."

She tried to achieve this unity in India where she ate with a poor Indian family. However, their national food is so hot ("they even heat the bread") and drinkable water to cool it off with is so scarce that she found it painfully difficult to fit in with the Indians.

When the ship docked in Kenya she had to provide for her own lodging for the night but because she was short on money she spent

the night watching "Peyton Place" in a Kenya drive-in.

While still in Kenya she lost her passport and had to acquire a new one at the ship's next port of call, Cairo. However, the Egyptians discovered that Nancy is Jewish and so she was escorted under armed guard through the capital to the American Embassy.

The American officials cut the usual red tape, had her passport picture taken by "a little man with a pinhole camera" and Nancy was back on the Seven Seas by sundown.

Schochette's Music Is Great But Lyrics Are Better Still

By Steve Dobkin

Jack Schectman '68 leads a double life.

To his old friends, he's just smiling Jack, the happy go lucky poker player but to diners in the Finley Snack Bar, he is Jackson Schochette, the College's folk singer sans pareille.

As those at his table strain to hear every word, Schochette, who chose the new name for its "musical tingle", sings his own ballads of social significance.

They cover a full range of subjects, from a vitriolic attack upon society to a vitriolic attack upon the attackers of society.

Most students of Schochette feel that a line taken from his classic folk-rock masterpiece "A Ton Full Of Pennies" best characterizes his philosophy of life: "I've got a ton full of pennies, but where's my wishing well?"

Schochette himself says his philosophy is "the universal question. Love, hate, apple pie and mother."

A Psychology major, he finds his studies aid him in his quest for the truth.

Schochette, has made numerous



JACK SCHECTMAN

recordings (which he plays back on his tape recorder all the time,) and recently came close to singing with a major recording company but the deal fell through. "They told me to come back when I got good", he explains.

Many of his songs are inspired by goings-on here at the College.

A rigid defender of the school, he once put a critic down by saying "How can you not dig City College. She's a queen in blue jangled sheepskin."

His close friend, Councilman Barry Shrage '68 sums up the Schochette phenomenon simply, "The student left at City College has been searching for thirty years for a folk song writer to epitomize what's going on. The search goes on."

The following are the final stanzas of a Schochette song inspired by the College.

*Sounds from the colleges clang in my ears
Of flames and new names and death cries
Like "down with the middle class scrambling for a buck"
And "we dig the poets who sang we're outa luck"
We're complex self getters who think life is just muck
But hey man, you know man, you're wrong.
Tomorrow is gray, but tomorrow is there
So I'll pick out a road to go on
You can keep copping out
Just forget about your soul
Cause the grooviest rebel is one without a goal
Just don't expect me to join you inside your hole
But hey man, you know man, you're wrong.*

Ping Pong Champion

Follow the Bouncing Ball

By Carol DiFalco

Perhaps not all Finley ping pong enthusiasts ever find their way to international competitions in Tokyo or Prague, but a coed who did managed to score one for "peaceful coexistence" as well.

Mrs. Lona Flam Rubenstein, one of twelve students who will be studying graduate philosophy under Sir Isaiah Berlin this term, made sports history at Prague in 1963 when she teamed up with a Russian woman to form the first Russian-American team ever to participate in any sport.

A Japanese newspaper, Mrs. Rubenstein laughingly recalled, labeled the event "a sign of peaceful coexistence" and a UPI newsmen billed their unsuccessful attempt to defeat the French team as "Kennedy and Khrushchev vs. Degaulle."

Mrs. Rubenstein got her start in the world of championship ping pong back in 1952, when House Plan Association transported her from the ping pong room of the ROTC Drill Hall to the arena of the National Table Tennis Championships in Kansas City.

In the next ten years she went on to win numerous championships



READY FOR ACTION: Mrs. Rubenstein, center, with the team.

including the Sportsman's Trophy at Kansas City and the Canadian National Championship.

In Prague, the Czechs gave her some of the fondest memories of her career as "they were very pleased to see Americans and were very friendly to us. If you asked someone for directions they would stop what they were doing and walk you there," she explained.

Her children, David 9, Scott 7 and Amy 6 (who are "sick of just reading about their mother") already want to play ping pong.

However, Mrs. Rubenstein, who in 1954 was forced to drop out

of college in order to support herself, decided to return to school, largely due to the urging of her cab driver husband, who she claims is a philosopher of sorts himself.

In August, Mrs. Rubenstein graduated cum laude and received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship as well as honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition.

Although perhaps the best qualified ping pong philosopher in the world, Mrs. Rubenstein advises only that enthusiasts "just play the ball—it's you and the ball . . . forget the opponent."

Gateway



Want a better view from the terrace?

A couple of students who unsuspectingly walked out the back way and found the St. Nicholas Terrace gate locked. When registration took the easy way out—up and over.

Scaling the gate has by necessity become a tradition during the registration period because, one Burns Guard explained, the school's not officially open then, and neither is the gate. "But don't worry, it's 'in' to out."

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Dennis Mora: One Who Chose to Speak Out

(Continued from Page 1)

was going to take but he had said he wouldn't go to Vietnam," Mr. Rodriguez recalled.

Matthew Berkelhammer '68, a graduate student in American history, "knew about what he 'Dennis' was going to do before it was published."

Berkelhammer explained: "The DuBois club had a national convention in June. He told us that he was planning not to go to Vietnam. He said that the war in Vietnam was immoral and he asked for the support of his fight. We endorsed his position and passed a resolution that we would do all that we could."

Berkelhammer, a former president of the College's chapter of the DuBois Club, knew Dennis "at City College as a friend."

He wasn't really quiet, but he wasn't extraordinarily loud either. He was a nice guy," Berkelhammer recalled.

Among his acquaintances in the DuBois Club at the College, Dennis never won the reputation of being a "big leader, but he was always there," as Bob Nelson '66 put it.

But now, his friends see Dennis as a leader: "There is a part of Dennis in every boy in Vietnam," Nelson said.

"Denny has done something that too many people have thought about and have taken the easier way out," Nelson continued. "Every soldier may have made the choice to go rather than speak out, but Denny chose to speak out."

In class, however, Dennis never had the reputation for being outspoken. Few professors contacted even recall the tall, sturdy history major.

Prof. Harold Adelson (History) said, "If it is the one I was thinking of, he was a rather quiet lad, not particularly outspoken, just a rather quiet soul. I don't even recall his grade now," he added.

Prof. Jack Rider (Physical Education) coach of the swimming team, remembers Dennis as "an outstanding boy on the team," and nothing more.

"I never got mixed up in any of his convictions," the coach said. "This was a surprise to me—all this."

But Mrs. Grace Neuman, Den-

nis' sister, was not surprised by her brother's decision.

In a telephone interview yesterday, she said, "Of course we are proud. We know that the stand he's taken is the one anyone with a conscience would take."

She described her brother as "very outspoken" and having "very good" grades.

Mrs. Neuman recalled that "he was very much impressed with City — that it was a liberal school."

Originally, she said, Dennis attended Brown University for one year, but he was "disgusted with

the students—son of the rich and all this atmosphere, fraternities and all this garbage," she said.

Now, Mrs. Neuman said, he is staying at Fort Mead, Maryland where "the conditions are deplorable. I saw him Sunday. His bed is a slab of metal. He's in a cell with maximum security."

"They take his linens away each morning. He can't sit and when I was there he said he did fifteen push-ups for leaning against a wall. They eat on the floor."

"I don't know why they treat him as a criminal," she said. "He just did what he knew was right."



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Jerome Gold Is New Asst. To DSL Dean

Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life), Director of House Plan Association for the last eleven years, has been appointed Executive Assistant to Dean Willard Blaesser (Student Life).

In his new position, Mr. Gold will be coordinating existing student services and activities and assisting in the development of new programs.

He said that among the programs he would like to see established is an orientation program for new faculty members.

He also said that he hopes to work on expansion of the freshman orientation program possibly "to incorporate some of the principles" of House Plan's Leadership Training Program.

The aims of that program, which Mr. Gold helped organize, include acquiring skills in interpersonal communications, and understanding group behavior.

Mr. Gold succeeds Dr. Charles Bahn.

—Varela

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School of Engineering to Hold 5-Day Workshop on Pollution

By Rita Varela

The College's School of Engineering and Architecture this January will hold a five-day workshop on air pollution in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Financed by a \$24,320 grant from the New York State Science and Technology Foundation, it will consist of lectures and seminars, attended by air pollution experts from all parts of the country.

After the conference the faculty and guest lecturers are to submit a report on their conclusions and recommendations to the New York State Air Pollution Control Board. The Board will distribute the report to the Governments of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut as well as to other officials and agencies within seven states.

Dr. Leonard Greenberg, the city's first air pollution commissioner, will head a technological advisory committee to help plan

the workshop and invite experts to attend.

According to Prof. Colter (Engineering) it will be open to "all those interested in air pollution control."

The grant was part of a \$263,562 program to help seven New York State colleges and universities bring scientists and engineers to their colleges as guest instructors. Five of the seven colleges are in New York City.

Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

questionnaire for the student course evaluation survey be more specialized by offering different questionnaires for liberal arts and science courses and for recitation and lecture courses.

He said, however, that a separate form for each department, similar to the questionnaire used in the Chemistry Department last year, would be "too large an undertaking."

Korn also rejected a proposed "free response area" on the questionnaire, where each student could make additional remarks, because the results of 30,000 individual responses would be difficult to compute.

He noted that there are no plans to publish the teacher evaluation results in a handbook form, as Reich had suggested.

Korn added that he is "looking forward to enacting my program of last May" and that he hopes "Council and the students will work with me to achieve it."

While he would not say whether he expects to be elected to the post next month, Korn admits that this month he "will have to get settled."

Classes to Be Held Lincoln's Birthday

Classes will be held on Lincoln's Birthday this year to make up for an increase in the length of the Spring vacation.

As Easter and Passover will fall a full month apart, the vacation will include the Friday and Saturday before Easter as well as the week of April 24 during which Passover falls.

The Administration had originally scheduled two four-day periods for the vacation but a strong protest on the part of student government leaders last term led to a rearrangement of the program.

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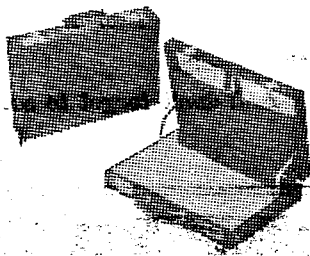
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Beavers Boot Lions For Exhibition Win

The soccer team presented Ray Klivecka with his career's first coaching victory yesterday, but also gave him a few shaky moments.

In beating the Columbia Lions 6-2 at Lewisohn Stadium in a scrimmage game, the booters performed a complete reversal from their contest against the Lavender alumni Saturday.

In that contest, which the Beavers lost 1-0, the defense was outstanding, while the offense sputtered. Yesterday, according to the coach, the offense was "sharp," while the defense was "just not as good."

Although the defense was not up to Klivecka's expectations, the offense made sure the game's outcome was never in doubt. After Sam Ebel opened the scoring at 8 minutes of the first quarter, the Beavers were never headed.

Leading the Lavender attack were Steve Goldman and Jean-Pierre Siegal, both with two goals apiece.

By the final quarter, the booters were coasting, and running around



A VIEW FROM THE BENCH: New coach Ray Klivecka watches his booters defeat the Columbia Lions, 6-2, in Lewisohn Stadium.

mostly to get in shape for the opening of the regular season.

Klivecka said that he "feels great about the victory," but cautioned against using the win as an indication of things to come.

"Columbia is only a mediocre team," he said, "and we'll be fac-

ing much stronger competition, particularly NYU and LIU, in our own league."

Klivecka's main concern now is finding a starting goalie, who will be either David Binishai or Arnie Kronick.

Each played one half against the Lions, with Binishai allowing both goals.

Although he alternated both Binishai and Kronick in the two games so far, Klivecka has said that he will not rotate them during the regular season. Both goalies are seniors, with Kronick holding the edge in experience.

—Schtup

Two New Coaches at Beaver Helm Klivecka is Chosen Sgt. Small Named Soccer Coach



COACH RAY KLIVECKA

For Ray Klivecka, the newly-appointed soccer coach, the moment of truth will come on Saturday, October 15.

On that day, Klivecka will guide the Beavers against LIU, the school for which he recently starred, and against the Blackbirds coach. Joe Machnik, who played alongside the Lavender mentor.

Klivecka and Machnik, also recently appointed, were both All-Americans on the great LIU eleven of 1963.

Often appearing younger than his players, Klivecka, 25, is the College's third soccer coach in three years, following long-time mentor Harry Karlin, and William Killen.

Slightly built, Klivecka looks unable to take the punishment of rough and tumble soccer. Nevertheless, he holds LIU's career scoring record, with 53 goals in three years.

Guiding the Lavender will be his first coaching assignment. Last year, he taught in the New York City school system.



SGT. RUDOLPH SMALL

Faster than a speeding bullet, the College appoints rifle coaches. Sgt. Rudolph Small, just named new coach by athletic director Dr. Robert Behrman, is the fifth man to hold the position in three years.

Sergeant Small succeeds M/Sgt. Tuten, who coached the squad to a fourth place national finish last year.

Sergeant Small is a 36-year-old veteran of 19 years in the Army. Raised in Alexandria, Louisiana, he holds many Army decorations, including three service ribbons for National Defense, Korean Service and United Nations Service.

He also holds Sharpshooter Badges for the M1 and M14 rifles.

—Bortstein

Friendly Persuasion

You there.

Yeah, you.

You know who I mean. Go right up to The Campus office, 338 Finley, and join The Campus sports staff right now. On the double.

In single file. Kicking your legs high.

And don't forget to salute me.



BEHRMAN: SPORTING LIFE

By Joel Wachs

Dr. Robert M. Behrman, the new Faculty Manager of Athletics, is stepping into big shoes.

Dr. Behrman, appointed in June, has been left an impressive legacy of athletic accomplishments at the College by Dr. Arthur DesGrey. But, he feels confident that he will do justice to the work of his predecessor.

"I will continue to run a tight ship, just as Dr. DesGrey did," Dr. Behrman promised. He has



DR. ROBERT M. BEHRMAN

decided to focus his attention on the two-areas which most interested Dr. DesGrey: expanding the athletic program and increasing student participation and attendance at sporting events.

Dr. Behrman laments the that student "don't realize opportunities" offered by College.

"We have a sports staff here," he said, "that includes some of the finest coaches in the country. They have much to offer and the students should take advantage of it."

Thin and youngish-looking, Behrman was a varsity wrestler and boxer when he attended College. He has been teaching here full-time since 1956.

A bespectacled and friendly man, he received his doctorate in Physical and Health Education from Columbia in 1964.

Dr. Behrman is already on the road to expanding the sports program here, having worked with Dr. DesGrey on the formation of women's fencing and men's gymnastics teams.

In the near future, he hopes the institution of a women's softball team and a men's team.

File and Forget

By Neil Offen

By far the best type of predictions are the kind you make about last season. The chance for error then is slight. Nevertheless, as I make the following predictions concerning the upcoming athletic season, I have complete confidence, because I am going to discuss every issue of The Campus as soon as it hits the stands.

Whoever said hindsight is better than foresight?

The baseball team: A mediocre season. Superb, as usual, against non-league opposition, horrendous in league contests. The members of the squad will plead with Coach Sol Mishkin to get out of the league.

The basketball team: The Beavers will get smaller and smaller. Their opponents will get taller and taller. The most important member of the team will be the custodian who has promised to lower the baskets. The squad will lose to Columbia, and underpower everyone else.

The track team: Jim O'Connell will break the world's mile, two-mile, and three-mile records. The rest of the squad will also finish the season.

The soccer team: A fair year, but will lead the league in coaching changes. Eleven people will see the team play. None of them will be able to understand what is happening or be able to pronounce the players' names.

The lacrosse team: The club is on the upswing. Will lead the rest of the world in injuries. They will play to the same eleven faces.

The tennis team: 23 sophomores will mysteriously appear on the horizon, go undefeated and take the Davis Cup away from Australia. That is, if they beat Hofstra.

The swimming team: Contrary to certain unauthorized reports, they will not drown. Probably.

The rifle team: Will outshoot everyone, from Jim Arness to Barry Sadler. The whole team will be drafted and sent to Pleasure Island as soon as the season is over.

The fencing team: Will impale nine observers. Will outperform everyone from Ronald Coleman to Douglas Fairbanks. Coach Edw. Lucia will attribute the squad's success to "their maturation and psychological adjustments, which were conditioned by their energetic workouts, and their socio-economic backgrounds." More likely, it will be because they will be better than their opponents.

The wrestling team: Will not make the Hall of Fame. May even make it outside of Wingate Hall.

The women's synchronized swimming team: Will work together.

All freshmen teams: Will never be heard of.

The football team: Will have a generally uneventful season.

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