

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

119—No. 3

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232

Supported by Student Fees

## Interim Facilities to Rise for 1000 More Students

By Tom Ackerman

Following Board of Higher Education authorization of increased enrollments for the fall, President Gallagher said last night that the College will construct temporary classrooms on "every available spot on campus."

He explained that the College will accommodate 1000 extra students, through new facilities and an increase in early morning and evening classes.

The Board last night authorized the University's five senior Colleges to expand by 5000 students the fall.

President Gallagher said that senior colleges will then be accepting students with averages "pretty close" to 82 percent or composite score of 164.

The temporary facilities, he said, will be "good-looking buildings" to be torn down within six years once the complex of permanent buildings in the expansion program are constructed.

The College's master plan had originally provided that the enrollment remain constant at 12,500 until the completion of the first of these buildings.

Another proposal authorized by the Board for use in some circumstances, the institution of Saturday classes other than existing laboratory sessions, will not be considered by the College, Dr. Gallagher said.



A MUST: Pres. Gallagher said that temporary facilities will have to house extra students.

## Ed. Building Site Changed, Will End Plan for Theater

The proposed School of Education building, scheduled for construction on the lawn north of Mott Hall, will be relocated as part of the planned Commons complex in the College's expansion program.

The move will force the cancellation of plans for the 400-seat theater slated for inclusion in the Commons building, The Campus learned yesterday.

According to John Stark, administrative assistant to the President, the Education building will be moved to the Commons area because of the heavy costs of constructing a foundation at the site near Mott Hall.

The \$5 million estimated last year for construction will probably be the ceiling set for the new Education building, President Gallagher said, although no one could estimate the planning and construction costs for the revised Commons complex.

Since the one-block area be-



Photo by Offen.

THE BIG CHANGE: Ed. School will be where tenements stand.

tween Convent and Amsterdam Avenues at 135 Street, was scheduled to house the Commons building under the original master plan, and no other footage will be added for the School of Education, the proposed theater plus additional storage space will have to be deleted, according to Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) the College's planning and design director.

### Not Confirmed

Dr. Gallagher refused last night to confirm any definitive move or site for the Education building or cancellation of the theater.

He said that the entire master plan, except for the science and physical education building, is presently undergoing reconsideration in light of the newly-created City University Construction Fund which will administer monies given by the state for expansion.

"I think it would be premature to speculate" on any of the planning presently, the President said, since it will be a matter of months before any plans are definite.

However, Dr. Gallagher added that the new planning will not

necessitate a construction delay in the expansion program. "Once the planning is completed, we will move to construction at a faster rate," than originally scheduled, he said.

### Tenants Relocated

The new Commons building area now situated Klapper Hall, present home of the School of Education as well as neighborhood tenements which have been acquired by the College and whose tenants will eventually be re-located.

In addition to the theater, the Commons building was also scheduled to hold a centralized cafeteria, bookstore and individual dining and meeting rooms. The change will not affect these facilities.

## Grad. Program In Self Study Reveals Flaws

The College's graduate program, a perennial subject of controversy here, is the object of serious criticism in a self-analysis conducted last term for the Middle States Association.

In a generally optimistic report, Associate Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) raises questions about the graduate program's facilities, recruitment of faculty and impact on the undergraduate program.

The College's Alumni Association which asked last spring for a freeze on all Doctoral programs in the City University has called on the Board of Higher Education to set up a committee to study the University's graduate programs.

Dr. Seymour Weissman, Executive Vice President of the alumni association said yesterday that "everybody in the college community ought to pass judgment on the merits of the graduate school. This is one of the most crucial problems facing the college community today."

Although Dr. Weissman refused to comment on the report just is-

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### A New Chairman

## BHE Elects Chandler

Porter R. Chandler was elected last night to succeed the controversial Gustave G. Rosenberg as chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Chandler, a member of the Board since 1952, was expected to replace Dr. Rosenberg who announced, when re-elected to the post last June, that he would resign this fall.

In what has been viewed as a face saving gesture, Dr. Rosenberg has since been appointed to head the City University Construction Fund. As Board Chairman, he had been charged with encroaching on the powers belonging to University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker.

At that time, Mr. Chandler headed the Board's Committee to Devise Remedies Against Future Misunderstandings, which formulated

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PORTER CHANDLER

## Attorney General

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz will speak here Thursday at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

A spokesman for the Government and Law Society, which invited Mr. Lefkowitz, said that he will probably discuss the office of the attorney general and his own background.

The Government and Law Society has also invited Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., Liberal Party candidate for governor, to speak here at a future date.

## Papoulas Says Students Here Need C+ Index for 2S Rating

By Carol DiFalco

Students here seeking a 2S deferment should have a better than C average, Registrar George Papoulas revealed last week.

His disclosure coincided with the announcement Saturday by Selective Service Headquarters in Washington that 91% of students from the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania area who took the draft deferment exams received a passing grade.

Registrar Papoulas emphasized that both criteria will be used in determining whether a student is deferred from the draft.

He said that it was not possible to compute similar figures on the exam just for the College.

Across the country, 81% of the students who took the test passed. Captain William Pascoe, a spokesman for the Selective Service Bureau, said yesterday that

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REGISTRAR PAPOULAS

### Dick and Nick

"Well, Nicky baby, what have you been doing with yourself lately?"

"Not much Dicky boy. Guess the same holds for you."

"You said it, baby. They got us both out of the kitchen fast."

"About all they left me, Dick, was my subscription to Pravda and The Campus."

"Oh yeah. I once attended a candidates class on Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Downer."

"Of The Campus?"

"No, Nick, of Pravda."

"Well, okay, if that's what you want to do. As I once learned in the U.N., "If the shoe fits . . ."



# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 119—No. 3 Supported by Student Fees

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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

## A Fragic Performance

The College's plan to relocate the School of Education building is far from objectionable in intent, but quite reprehensible in effect. A major institution of higher education, as this College claims to be, is not merely a conclave of academic edifices. The current lack of a theater is unfortunate. The elimination of a theater to the future would be a disservice. While we recognize the difficulties, both architectural and financial, in an expansion program of this scope, we cannot accept the sacrifice now in the works.

If state funds will not adequately cover the entire project, then there is the wealth of federal aid which has yet to be adequately tapped by the College. The Administration, Alumni Association and Student Government, which will surely be the first to protest the loss of a theater, could broaden their efforts in this area. Since the state aid has come through, there has been a lackadaisical attitude on some parts toward garnering more funds and this is unfortunate. As this incident points up, the City University crisis is not over—the need for adequate funding still exists.

## Psychedelicacy

While visions of mushrooms danced in our heads, we pondered the meaning of Student Government's soon to be held "Psychedelic Night." Is it indicative of a new trend for SG? Is SG President Shelly Sachs really going ethnic? Is this the end of simple old fraternity and house plan parties?

With the sitar moodily accompanying us, we began to resolve our hang-up. The "Psychedelic Night," we know, is heralding a new era in SG-sponsored entertainment. Soon, we feel sure, they will present a "Pot and Pottery" Workshop. And then, no doubt, and SG-sponsored lecture series on "LSD and Thee." And, on and on.

The power accruing to SG will be fantastic. As Dean Mescaline was just saying a few hallucinations ago, "I always knew SG was high and mighty, but now I know why."

You'll Blow Your Mind on

### "THE WEEDS"

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## Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

the "high figure does not come as a surprise to us" because the exams were intended "only to determine students who are less promising" than others.

The bureau said last spring that the passing grade would be 70.

The New England area was highest in the country with 93% of students who took the test there passing.

## 2S Index

According to Selective Service regulations, a freshman must be in the upper half of his class. At the College, a male lower freshman in the school of Liberal Arts and Sciences needs a grade point index of .22 to be in this percentage, while an upper freshman must have a .24.

For a sophomore to fall in the upper two-thirds of his class, a lower sophomore needs a .05 index and an upper sophomore, .35.

Both juniors and seniors must be in the upper three-quarters of their respective classes, according to Selective Service regulations. A lower junior here needs a .06 index, while an upper junior requires a .28. A lower senior must have a .14 index and an upper senior who wishes to pursue graduate work needs a .38.

In the College's School of Engineering, the figures vary slightly and are somewhat lower for sophomores and juniors as compared to the figures for liberal arts students. A lower freshman must have a .23 index and an upper freshman a .01. A lower sophomore needs only a -.08 to fall in the upper two-thirds while an upper sophomore must have a +.18.

A lower junior in Engineering must have at least a -.27 and an upper junior, at least a -.08. Lower seniors need at least an even C or .00 index, while an upper senior or higher must have a .13.

## WANTED:

Actors, actresses, backstage crew for "South Pacific" — also two children about eight years of age. Not necessary to sing.

### TRYOUTS:

Thurs., Sept. 29th—12-4  
Friday, Sept. 30th — 2-5  
Room 218 Shepard

## Alpha Sigma Rho

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ON THEIR MARRIAGE

## To Sarah and Bobby

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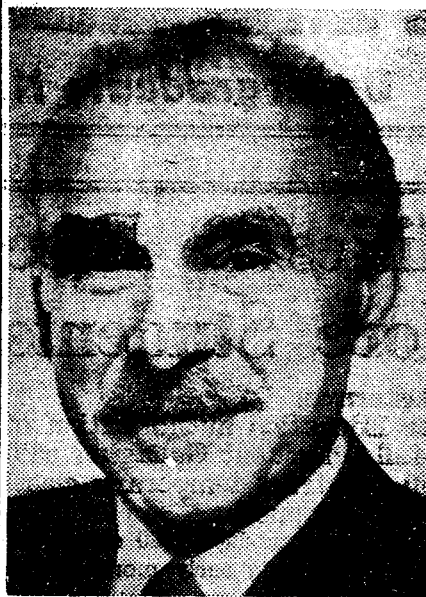
Love

Alpha Sigma Rho

## Chandler Is Elected by BH

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lated a temporary compromise in the jurisdictional rift between the



THE PARTY'S OVER: Gustave Rosenberg turned over his chairmanship to Porter Chandler.

Board and its administrators. Regarding the end of his year tenure on the Board, Rosenberg said in an interview Sunday, "I depart happily... cause I'm on the construction front there is no bitterness, which I know I might otherwise have."

He said that he was resigning his Board membership as well as "avoid any possibility of inconsistency. I don't want my duties to conflict with the Board."

The new chairman, although is a man of vigorous appearance and strikingly tall stature.

A graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School he is a senior partner in the law firm of David Polk, Wardwell, Sutherland & Kiendl. He served as assistant United States Attorney from 1918 to 1928.

—Ackers

## Graduate Study Finds Flaw

(Continued from Page 1)

sued, he later added that administrators at the School, cannot honestly judge themselves."

The graduate report claims that "the College has not become a teaching factory manned by graduate assistants," but admits that there have been a substantial number of graduate students replacing undergraduate faculty now teaching in the graduate program.

Over 8 percent of the "total weekly class hours of undergraduate instruction," according to the report, are taught by these graduate replacements.

The report claims that the recruitment campaign has been impeded by "inadequate laboratory facilities and office space, higher teaching loads than are required at most of the great universities, poverty budgets for secretarial

help, and rigidities in the personnel system."

Another target of the report is the Cohen library which it says "is not a research library" and is not "designed for student access to the stacks."

The report also touches on "certainty, differences and confusion about policies" in the administration of the University's graduate program.

Two aspects of this problem the unclear role of the graduate center which is independent from the programs of the senior colleges, and the "overlapping responsibilities of the chancellor and the college presidents."

The Middle States Association will be evaluating the College the University toward the end of next month. The visit will mark the first time the relatively new University comes under the scrutiny of the accrediting agency.

—Neil

## Are You Interested in Chemistry?

JOIN THE BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY  
B 204—Sept. 29—12:30 P.M.—Refreshments.

## HOUSE PLAN ASSOCIATION WELCOME DANCE

2 BANDS FOLKSINGING  
Sept. 30, 1966 Finley Student Center  
8:00 Grand Ballroom

## CITY COLLEGE STORE Record Dept.

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# BH Prof. Zawadski Dead at 64

Prof. Bohdan Zawadski (Psychology) died Thursday of a heart attack suffered at his home. He was 64.

Dr. Zawadski, who taught at the College for twenty years, received his doctorate from the University of Warsaw in 1928, after doing postgraduate work in Germany and Poland.

A native of the Ukraine, he began practicing psychology in 1942 when, as a patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium, he attempted to help other patients through psychology.

He participated in a cultural exchange program conducted by the Ford Foundation in 1959.

Professor Zawadski also chaired Rockefeller Foundation committee working for the restoration of Polish universities destroyed during World War II.

# SG: 'Way Up High'

By Steve Dobkin

If only Dorothy had waited until November 18, she would not have needed a tornado to transport her "over the rainbow."

On that night, the College's own Bittenweiser Lounge will be transformed into a kind of rainbow, alive with color, incense, and music, as Student Government's campus affairs commission presents a "Psychedelic Night."

Gene Schwimmer '67, one of the organizers, said that the program should be a wild melange of "frightening cartoons" and burning incense, "haunting Indian Rag music" and a "psychedelic" Rock and Roll band playing beneath a spotlight of wildly changing colors and patterns.

"It will be a total esthetic kind of thing," Schwimmer said.

"None of the senses are eliminated. I don't know, but maybe we're trying to simulate a trip," he added.

The genesis of the program, which will cost one dollar to participate in, came one night when Campus Affairs Vice President Shirley Appel '68, Schwimmer and a few other students were discussing plans for the present semester.

Schwimmer had seen a short horror film called "Andalusian Dog," produced by Salvatore Dali years ago, and thought a program of similar experimental films would make an interesting show.

Before long, the idea was ex-

panded into a full fledged "Psychedelic Night."

"Why not?" Schwimmer explained.

## SG Elections

Student government elections for the Educational Affairs Vice Presidency are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 11 and Wednesday, October 12.

Joe Korn, '68, has been serving as Acting Affairs Educational Vice President since the resignation of Bill Reich, '68 early this term.

Three councilmen-at-large positions and a representative for the class of '68 are also on the October ballot.

# Overhauled Tutorial Program Enlists Harlem Block Council

By Rita Varela

With the aid of the Park Avenue and 110 Street Block Committee, Student Government is attempting to increase the involvement of Harlem residents in its tutorial program.

Ellen Turkish '68, SG community affairs vice-president, explained Saturday that the eight parent committee is being asked to provide the project with pupils, additional tutors from local high schools and, if possible, funds.

Under the new program, Miss Turkish explained, the tutor and child will decide where the sessions will be held. In the past, Harlem Public Schools were employed in enrolling pupils and maintaining the program.

Explaining the change, Miss

Turkish said that "in Harlem, the school is generally a foreign element in the sense that it is rather unresponsive to the needs and traditions of the surrounding area."

She expressed hopes that the block committee and neighborhood organization, such as the Harlem Tenants Council rather than SG, appropriate funds as, "We don't want the neighborhood to be dependent on the College."

The program also provides that tutors from the College meet occasionally with the High School students doing tutoring to discuss common problems and approaches to teaching.

There will be weekly seminars during the Thursday club break, as well, for tutors here to hold similar discussions among themselves.

# PLP Members to Forego 2S Deferments

By Lana Sussman

The College's chapter of the Progressive Labor Party announced Thursday that its male members will not apply for 2S deferments.

Rick Rhoads '68, the club's president, said that the decision, which followed a unanimous resolution to the same effect at the national student convention of the party Labor Day weekend, was made because they feel the deferment is used by the government to create barriers among students and between students and the community.

He explained that students are made to compete with each other to obtain a 2S deferment, instead

of uniting with each other against the war in Vietnam.

Rhoads, who said Sunday that he has "always had a 1A, except now I'm 3A" because "I'm having a kid," added that he felt the 2S gave students "a false sense of security."

"The government will still take you whenever they want you," he explained. "The only way to avoid it is if the war doesn't escalate."

He added that if he were drafted, he "would go, because for our party's purposes, it's advantageous to have contact" with a large number of people.

Rhoads announced the resolution at the club's first meeting of the semester which highlighted speeches by members on their experiences at the House Un-American Activities Committee hear-

ings in Washington last month.

Rhoads said he was called to testify at the hearings, which sought to establish legal curbs on overt aid to the Vietcong, because of "my active role as a Communist in the peace movement."

The government, Rhoads charged, is trying through HUAC to silence and split the peace movement, hindering the Johnson Administration's war effort.

Larry Rothfeder '69, an official of Students for a Democratic Society, said that while his club "opposes the concept of 2S deferments," he does not feel that a protest by one club could effect a change in the system.

"Something should be done by the school as a whole," he explained.

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# SPORTS ON A THURSDAY AFTERNOON



Perhaps it was the influence of the summer just past, or perhaps it was just the influence of the guy who brought a ball into school with him. Regardless, Jasper Oval became a gridiron, Music and Art became Madison Square Garden and Lewisohn Stadium . . . well actually two guys played lacrosse in Lewisohn Stadium.

For the two hour break at least on Thursday, college becomes a little less painless, but physically a little more strenuous.

It may be rough, but it's easier than walking through the snack bar from 12 to 2.



## Soccer is a Simple Game; Or, How to Get Your Kicks

By Joe Bander

Soccer, an outdoor sport, is played upon a field which is generally 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. At either end of the field is a goal post, whose size is standard, at eight yards wide, by eight feet high.

Those who play on this field are called the soccer team. They play with a soccer ball, which is round. The team is composed of eleven men: a goalie; a five-man defensive line; and a five-man offensive line.

An official soccer game is played in four twenty-minute quarters, or periods. No time-outs are allowed, except in the event of an injury. Even then, only the referee is allowed to stop play.

Unlimited substitution is permitted, but substitutes must enter the game during the course of play, which is continuous.

Almost any means imaginable may be employed to score goals:

kicking, pushing, passing, butting, occasionally gouging. Every part of the anatomy may be used in these endeavors, except the hands. A penalty, a free kick for the opposition, is incurred if the ball is touched with the hands, even accidentally. The goalie, however, may use his hands to block shots.

Offensive and defensive alignments vary according to the individual coach's philosophy. At the College, Coach Ray Klivecha employs a four-two-four line. That is, four men only on defense, four only on offense, and two in the middle, who go both ways.

It is a very strenuous game.

### Booters Face Pratt

The Lavender booters face a Pratt soccer team today which is "so scared they might not show up."

Pratt coach Wagner Sunderland, who is apprehensive about his squad's attendance at the contest, will field an extremely inexperienced team, one that makes the youthful Beavers look almost senile.

Sunderland has but three lettermen returning from a squad which compiled but a 6-8 record last season. Last year, Pratt lost by a 4-2 score to the Lavender. And last year, they had lettermen.

Starting almost from scratch with a new coach, the Beavers need an opening breather. This should be it.



STRATEGIST: Booter coach Klivecka prefers a 4-4-2 lineup.



Photos by Offen.

## Sports Notes

Fred Youngbluth, a former New York City high school teacher, has been named coach of the soon-to-be-formed gymnastics team. While teaching at DeWitt Clinton High School, Mr. Youngbluth led the gymnastics team there to two city championships.

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora has sent out the call: any and all students interested in wrestling, come to the wrestling room, or the athletic office, or get in touch somehow. Please.

### Forward March

Ever so soon, each one of us will be making the long, arduous trek to Fort Dix and thence, possibly, to Da Nang and places east.

But, alas, all is not lost, Join The Campus sports staff and learn how to fail the physical. Learn how to develop asthma, flat feet, bad vision, pilonidal cysts, halitosis and latent homosexuality.

Come on up to 338 Finley and knock loudly—we don't hear too good.

## O'Connell Leads Tracksters In AAU Tune-Up Exercise

By Danny Kornstein

On the average, Sunday is a day reserved for recovering from Saturday night revelries. But, also on the average Coach Francisco Castro and his unaverage cross-country team think differently, and so last Sunday they competed in a Metropolitan Amateur Athletic union three-mile race.

In an average result, Jim O'Connell, the Beavers' best, placed third, behind Ed Bowes and Ed Winrow, both of the New York Athletic Club. O'Connell's time was a good 15:28.

### Follow the Leader

Following O'Connell across the finish line for the Lavender were Andy Ferrara, a soph, who clocked 17:29, and Al Steinfeld and Woody Lane, who hit 17:50 and 17:55, respectively.

The race, basically a tuneup exercise for Metropolitan area runners, showed Coach Castro that O'Connell is better than ever, and that the rest of the squad (even with stalwart Abe Assa and freshman record-holder Jack Balaban missing from the lineup) present a formidable array.

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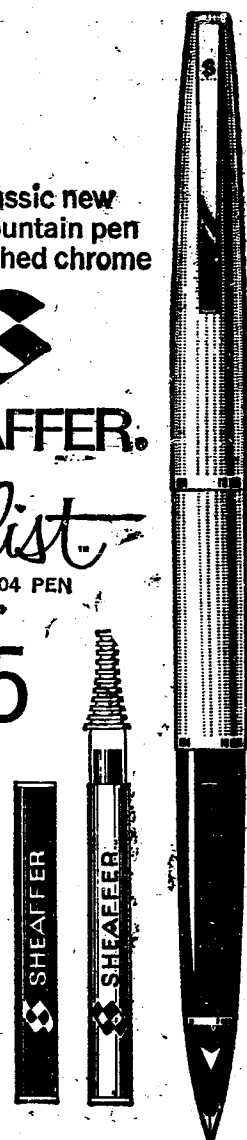


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THE GREEKS ARE COMING  
THE GREEKS ARE COMING  
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