Carnival Here; Festivities Set
By Neil Dimitsch
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Moses to Get Finley Award From Alumni
Robert Moses, New York City Park Commissioner and chairman of the Triborough Bridge and New York City Tunnel Authority, will receive the 1951 John H. Finley Award for "significant services rendered to the City of New York" at the College's 51st annual Alumni Association dinner Dec. 8 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Announcement of the award, given annually by the Alumni Association, was made Saturday by Gabriel Mannon, president of the Alumni organization. The year's Finley Award is the fourth to be bestowed by the Alumni. The award was presented in 1949 to conductor Leopold Stokowski for cultural contributions to the city in 1949 and to Bernard M. Baruch in 1950. Last year a joint award was made to Mr. Moses, John De Witt and Royal Academy in America; and Mr. Gottschall also announced that two students have been awarded Mexican government scholarships and one student has been given a Downer bequest grant for a year's study at the University of Mexico.

The Liberal Arts and Science report on awards. Dean Gottschall pointed out, did not include scholarships and grants won by students, faculty members and alumni in the college's School of Business and Civic Administration, Education of Technology.

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Who, Me?

What started out to be a judicial revelation of corruption in a municipal institution of higher learning, has now turned into a regular whoodunit mystery replete with inspectors, investigations, and paragons of innocence. Nobody in the A.A. Office will admit to having done anything "illegal." Professor Winograd categorically denies the connection with the notorious changing of entrance records or any of the illegal recruiting of players cited by Judge Streit. Bobby Sand and Nat Holman also know nothing of nefarious practices. But the records were changed; there is, at least, some proof. We cannot believe that the end of the story lies with the apprehension of one of the persons who had access to the records. If that person had no connection with the A.A. Office, our suspicions only extend to the innocent. What is true of C.C.D.? We want to know. We're entitled to know. We fear that in such cases the passage of time tends to dull the edge of indignation that demands the placing of responsibility where it belongs. We do not fear by asking embarrassing questions over and over until we're "turned the rascals out."

The Issue Is Freedom

Now that the screen of words has been pulled away, and the issues in the Robeson dispute are out in the open, it is clear that the refusal to grant Robeson use of the Great Hall was not based upon any irregularity in the application; but the hope was that investigation would turn up the truth. There is nothing there. Either interest should lie in the statement by Judge Streit that many college presidents are interested only in the flow of money into the athletic coffers without taking notice of possible professionalism. Is that true of C.C.D.? We want to know. We're entitled to know. We fear that in such cases the passage of time tends to dull the edge of indignation that demands the placing of responsibility where it belongs. We do not fear by asking embarrassing questions over and over until we're "turned the rascals out."

The Ugly Man Offers Explanation For Entry into APO Contest

By Heywood Rudecky

Phi Beta Kappa wants to use me as an outstanding example of what will happen if you don't study: the closest I could come to explaining the whole thing and showing how one always win was to perform with the WPA. But there's one distinction I'm sure to win before graduation— that of the ugliest man at CCNY.

When I was born, my doctor cried for a mercy killing. My mother was too numbed with the shock of what she had created to give her consent. My father's friends gave him cigars in enervent sympathy. The fact that I went around on all fours gave my parents some consolation. It was an excellent walking stick.

Elementary school was hard. The principal officer hated me because I caused the other children wouldn't attend when I did. Not that he said so, but Sand and Rudecky always wear in awkward whenever he'd see me. Did the schools say as a saying: "the teacher begins the day's lesson with Boys, girls...? She once

Frendville

It's a hock of a note that the students of the College have to be persuaded to go to Carnival, but the truth is that ticket sales are not going too well. Here is the traditional College "big night"—an occasion for furious frolic at "Frendville." We think enough has been said—we'll see you at Carnival.
Another OP Special:

What’s Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

By Coleman O. Parsons

Having gained some proficiency in the language of Mauritius, I began translating one of its fables for the Journal of Apostolic Lore:

The Grand Dodo and the Fledgling

"Many, many years ago, a Grand Dodo was engaged on the island of Pinon de Noire. Wars came and were jeered; wealth flowed and then simmered. But a promising boy gave way to Dutch, Dutch to French, French to English. The Grand Dodo, however, remained a shrine to Mauritian culture. Without the Grand Dodo, there would be more Fledgelings. A B.A. in the wing, rumor spread that college training in flight was not adequate for the trenchless aerial bodies and currents of modern life. In all, some college courses had been so frequent that a student elation penetrated the mostly vacuum of useful knowledge. The Grand Dodo reached for a memorandum intended for these students which kept turning up every dusk or so. Growth almost as blind as he was deaf, he was shot, and his bone extracted from the wrong pigeonhole his leg forgotten Cellararian Manual. The Fledgling College, now a rebel, young instructor and suppressed student magazine still lying back in his armchair, the Grand Dodo motioned the young to "Disseminate the word;" said as remembered pleased of the other manuscript floated through his consciousness, he nodded approvingly.

"Our yearbook is called Mik-Kosmos in reference to the..." notes for Lecture XIII, and of course Army Hall, well satisfied with my day. I made a contribution to scholarship. I had given light and guidance to Mr. Cohen, a worthy man, on some problem or other; and I still felt mentally fresh. Yes, sir, I would give those students of mine a laptop lecture on "The Infinite Variety of the Labyrinth and the Trochee," per¬haps because of the example from a living poet! There was life—in the old prof yet!

Editor's Note

Professor Parsons is the au¬thor of numerous articles on the most recent of which, "Cyraazo's Nose Since 1950," will appear in The Quarterly of Film, Radio, and Television. He was recently elected mem¬ber on a board of a local, long island, Board of Education.

Letters

To the Editors of Observation Post:

I should like to extend to you my appreciation and the congratula¬tion of the Division of Student Activities, for the cooperation you gave us in publicizing our Student Camp for the Summer of 1959.

We are still waiting for the annual figures from the Red Cross but we hope that the tally will be at least 500 points for A.P.D. and R.O.T.C. We recognize fully the need to assist in raising funds reaching the prospective donors. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Fay Corey, Assistant Dean

Student Camp Voted by S.C.

Student Council unanimously accepted a resolution whereby the surplus fund from the bookstore should be diverted to the use of the Camp Marion Committee for the purposes of setting up a camp for City College students as soon as pos¬sible.

A suitable site has been found in Bear Mountain State Park. It can be reached by car in the following manner: From Bear Mountain, a twenty-five mile drive, the student will arrive at Bear Mountain State Park. The fee per person for the week will be $5.00. The council had voted to grant $5.00 discount to City College students.

Michael's

The first night of Ripette, Mr. Scott replied, "I felt calm, well, not too calm. I don't think any performance can be completely calm in a truly a performance."

About his own future, when asked if he meant to stick with opera, or intend to go on tour or to appear on radio or TV, Nor¬man Scott said simply and concisely, "I intend to keep singing everything.

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HURRY, IT'S GOING OUT*
Basketeers Face Roanoke in Gym Saturday

By Frank Gleason
Nowrooke College of Salem, Virginia, will be the opposing team Saturday night in the main gym. Saturday night in the main gym, basketeers play host to the Distinct representatives. The game will mark the initial tour of the metropolitan area by the Virginians. The Maroon, with enrollment of 304 (coed), is a member of the Mason-Dixon and Virginia Little Six conferences. With a 1950 record of nine wins and eight losses and second place in the Virginia Little Six conferences. With a roster of ten men and freshmen in the Virginia Little Six conferences. With a record of ten men and freshmen in the Virginia Little Six conferences. With a record of nine wins and eight losses and second place. Tickets for the contest will be on sale throughout the metropolitan area by the Virginians.

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With the match master Sgt. Frank Holman, who is coaching the rifle team for the first time this year, said "The team is coming along fine and should improve as the season progresses. I am perfectly satisfied with their progress to date."

The marksmen will compete in thirteen matches this season. They can hold nine matches at home due mostly to their own efforts in building up a range in Lewisohn Stadium in their spare time. They will meet such teams as Columbia, Fordham and St. John's. The highlights of the Great Neck school's season will be the match played between the City and West Point, the best team in the nation.

Junior Queen
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