Knickerbocker, Figure in '49 Strike, Retires

By SELWYN RAAB

Professor William E. Knickerbocker, a member of the faculty since 1930, and a leading figure in the student strike here in April 1949, has retired. His retirement became effective this month when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Professor Knickerbocker, who was Chairman of the Romance Languages Department from 1932 to 1950, was accused by various members of the faculty in 1946 of trying to promote "anti-Semitism" at the College. A faculty committee investigated these charges and cleared him; but in June 1948 a committee of the New York City Council called Prof. Knickerbocker's conduct "reprehensible and unworthy of the Chairmanship" of the department and requested him to resign.

The committee also accused him of voicing anti-Semitic remarks during the strike by denying a medal to a student (the medal was later granted), and that faculty housing assigned to him were subsequently denied protection.

A month after the committee leveled its blast against Prof. Knickerbocker, Student Council registered a demand that students refuse to register for either Prof. Knickerbocker's courses or courses taught by a former member of the Economics Department, William C. Davis, who is the Director of the Army Hall.

They're making it official! Standing from left to right are Student Government President Gloria Kingley, President Bueell G. Gallagher and Dean of Liberal Arts Morton Gottschalk as they cut the tape to the South Campus. Although students were using the building from 8:00 AM Monday morning, the official opening ceremony took place at 11:00 AM.

Reallocation of Finley Rooms Made Without Student Advice

By JACK MONET

Reorganization of the John H. Finley Student Center—made without consultation with the student managers of the center—have been approved by Dean Daniel F. Brophy.

Students were not consulted according to Dean Brophy, because "decisions which affected student welfare, had to be made immediately and there was no time for consultations."

Also he explained, the room changes made did not affect student organizations, but only offices of the Department of Student Life and offices relating to student welfare.

The rooms involved the transfer of the Handicapped Students' Division in Townsend Harris to the offices now occupied by the Job Placement Bureau in the Student Center. In turn, the Job Placement Bureau will shift to rooms now occupied by members of the Department of Student Life.

No other changes will be made in the departments of student life's offices because the Day and Evening Session personnel, now occupying separate offices, will share offices.

Strike Over...

The strike that halted installation of kitchen equipment in the new cafeteria at the John H. Finley Student Center in June-August ended Tuesday.

A few workers have already returned to work and complete reordered work is expected to start today.

The dispute was a wage issue between the Heilfort Metal Craft Company and their union which did not involve the College in any way.

Baruch Center Link to Police Hit by Beame

The Board of Estimate was urged by Budget Director Abraham D. Beame yesterday to reject a proposal for the construction of a $12,273,000 police academy combining the Police Academy and the Baruch Center. In place of the proposed joint plant, Mr. Beame recommended a separate Police Academy, costing $4,000,000, to be built on city-owned land on 20th St., east of Third Ave.

Dissipation of Facilities

Mr. Beame argued in his report that the physical affilitation of the Baruch Center and the Police Academy "would not avoid the duplication of facilities," and therefore the affiliation "does not appear to be wise."

Meanwhile, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, speaking Monday at the police graduation exercises at the Baruch Center, praised the city's "instructive program in the striving for the professionalization of police."

According to plans worked out by the Police Department and the Board of Higher Education, the joint plant would be an extension of the Baruch School, and would be located on the blocks bounded by Lexington and Third Aves, and 22nd and 23rd Sts.

It's About Time!

Students to Handle Money Allocations

By STAN ZAROWIN

The Student Government Fee Commission will soon be given the authority to allocate free to all clubs and organizations at the College. The appropriations were formerly made by the Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFCC), acting on receipt of SFGC fee recommendations.

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) will formally approve the changed procedure, which had been made by both the SFCC and the SFGC, at the first meeting of the SFCC. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether or not these changes will result in an increase of responsibility for the Student Government Fee Committee, since essentially the SFGC will still review the SFGC recommendations.

Dean Brophy claimed that there was a possibility that the Committee of Five might review the new procedure before they become effective.

The Committee of Five was appointed last year by President Bueell G. Gallagher to investigate student-faculty relationships. The Committee was appointed for one year, and there is doubt as to whether or not they still have the power to review the fee committee recommendations.

Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Dean of Students) Life) claimed that these revisions were only "minor changes" adding that the Department of Student Life must still approve the recommendations before the allocations can be made.

Dean Daniel F. Brophy approves change.
The Great Divide

For too long a time now has there been an artificial split between the Fine and Engineering Technology Schools. We term it artificial because the similarities between City College students are greater than the differences born of major subjects. We are governed by the same rules, enjoy the same privileges, have substantially the same gripe.

The new South Campus can add to the split, or it can help to smooth it over. Although the engineering students will be left behind on the North Campus, we hope that they will find time to stroll over to greener pastures. They paid the S3 Student Center fee, too, and ought to get their money's worth. One of the members of the Center's Board of Managers happens to be a tech man—and we've met many others who know the school as well as they do their own slide rules.

If the engineering students take advantage of the College's increased opportunities, we are confident that they and the school will gain.

A Logical Step

The change in the administration of the S2.00 Student Activities Fee is another step in the quiet revolution that has been taking place at the College during the past few years.

The Student Government has shown that it is capable of accepting responsibility for student activities and this change is another indication that the student body now recognize this fact. During the past few semesters relatively few recommendations of the Student Government Fee Committee were reversed by the Student Faculty Fee Committee. This change means that the student faculty group will only consider those budgets which committee members seriously object to.

This change is not a radical move: it is a logical step.
The College Scene

By The Associated Collegiate Press

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD
Mark Throsen, writer for the University of Southern California's Daily Trojan, recently discovered that the life of a columnist is not always a lark.

While seated in the campus grill, quietly sipping a coke, a cord suddenly poured a chocolate milk over his head, shouting, "Take that for your column!"

PRICELINE PRIZE
First prize in a cleanup slogan contest sponsored by Los Angeles City College was one of the most rare objects on campus. Donor of the gift was Mr. D. J. Taylor, the former student entrance officer.

The prize, which should have CCNY student car owners, drool, was his free parking space on a reserved section of the campus.

From the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper Collegian, in a long and serious article entitled, "Are You a Thinker?", can be found this opening paragraph:

"There's a four letter word . . . the meaning of which is to form or conceive in the mind; to reflect upon the matter in question. That word is THINK.

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Booters Play State Tech In Exhibition Game Sat.

By MARY GLASSBERG

The Beaver booters, defending Metropolitan soccer champions, will display their talents for the first time this season, when they meet New York City Community College in an exhibition game, Thursday, September 22, at 9:00 P.M. in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Harry Karlin intends to give every player who has shown an active interest so far, an opportunity to join the fray. State Tech, quite a formidable team, is taller than the Lavender soccers. This advantage might prove a factor in determining the winner, as the control of head shots near the goal is important.

Leading the Lavender forces will be Wolfgang Worst and Wahid Yousef, whom Karlin describes as "just about the two finest players on my team." Both have displayed tremendous improvement over last season when they garnered All-Met laurels.

This match will have a great bearing on who will appear in the starting lineup when the season opens in the first week of the year's curtain-raiser Saturday, October 1, at the Metrodome. The deciding factor will be to fill the places vacated by Gusz Nucero, Pierre Mayer, Rudy Gedamke, Bruno Nagler, Phil Loiter and Herbert Nissen. Yousef will not be in uniform due to various reasons.

Daily practice sessions have turned up two bright sopho- more prospects named Lucien Zarnowsky and Dave Gravson.

Intra Season Events Begin On Sept. 29

Backhands and backbreakers will prevail next Tuesday when tennis and wrestling open the twenty-first year of intramural athletic competition at the College.

Basketball, handball, table tennis, touch tackle, gymnastics, and roadrace events have also been scheduled for the fall term program by intramural director, Professor Alton Richards (Hygiene).

Entry blanks may be obtained in the Intramural Office (Room 107, Barnes & Noble's Bookstore) before the switch to South site was planned as Army Hall.

"The intramural program," he explains, "affords an opportunity for those students to engage in extracurricular activities, who may not have the time or ability to play on a varsity team."

The table tennis event, which is being played as Army Hall, before the switch to the South Campus was engineered, has been terminated by postponements, and a new playing area is discovered.

Tennis is slated to begin on Tuesday, although the site of the new South Campus courts have not yet been officially granted. Tennis competition, last conducted in Room 162B in Army Hall, is such a success that scores of students were turned away.

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