AAUP Group Will Consider Gates Barring

The recent action of the Council of Presidents of the five municipal colleges, barring John Gates from speaking privileges, will be discussed tomorrow by the presidential council of the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP). The committee will consider a resolution similar to one criticizing the Presidents’ action passed on March 22 by the AAUP’s Queens College chapter. The meeting will be held at 12:45 PM in Room 200 Shepard.

Protesting “the recent decision of the Provost and the Presidents of the five municipal colleges, and alumnus of the College, that the KSU has been expelled by outside organizations.” The situation was handled “in a manner too sudden, arbitrary, and active to offer any defense,” suggested, and that an appeal be made public tomorrow.

More than 190 faculty members at the College belong to the AAUP, which is the largest organization of college professors in the country.

Announcement of an agenda for tomorrow’s meeting, according to Professor Mark W. Zemansky (Physics), Chairman of the presidential council, will be a treasurer’s report, the election of a nominating committee, and instruction to the delegates to the AAUP’s annual national conventions.

Activities Coordinating Comm. Will Be Proposed by Pollner

A proposal to establish a committee to coordinate student organizations will be brought before Student Council tonight by Martin Pollner.

The resolution for the “Club Coordinating Agency” would come under certain categories according to their constitutional functions. These organizations would meet weekly. A representative of each of these classifications would also meet bi-weekly, with the Student Government, and would arrange social calendar, aid and organizational grievances, and aid in publicity of organizations.

There would be twelve club category representatives and a representative from Student Government. Pollner feels that his chances tonight are good. He said, “I know I have the hearty endorsement of the Student Council.”

The annual Homecoming Day, sponsored by the College’s Alumni Association, will be held on May 4. The program will begin at 11 AM with a Symposium which will consider the topic “The Future of City College—The Next Decade.” Faculty members, students, and alumni will participate.

Guest panelists will include Dean Harold H. Abelson (Education), Dean of the College of Science, Professor Raymond D. Blumberg (Engineering), Dean Morton Gottshall (Labor) and Science; Professor E. Emanuel Saxe (Business School) ’23 and Mrs. Pearl May Adel (Administration, Board of Higher Education).

This is the first time, according to President Pollner, “that the executive secretary of the College, the topic to be discussed will have a ‘direct bet’ in the City College students of the future.”

Tickets for the All-College Weekend, sponsored jointly by the House Plan and Student Government, may be obtained at the Ticket Bureau in the FInley Center, the Student Government Office, Room 236 Finley, or from House Plan’s Carnival Headquarters in Room 323 Finley at $7.50 per couple for both events or $4 per couple each.

Tickets for the boat ride alone may be purchased by obnoxious male students in male hats who are currently renting the busy Carnival duets may be secured in Room 331 Finley.

Alumni Request Prefeys To Reexamine Decision

BY PETER FRANKLIN

A resolution questioning the “The Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents reexamining its barring of all Smith Act violators from municipal college campuses” was passed by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

At a special meeting of the Board last Wednesday, according to Mr. Seymour Weisman, Executive Secretary, the policy statement was approved with one dissenting vote.

The Board asked that “President Buell G. Gallagher, will be asked to name the initiative in asking the Council to reexamine the ruling barring the Smith Act violators, as well as the decision of May, 1950 refusing the courtesy of the campuses to persons under indictment for any reason, or awaiting appeal from a conviction.”

The resolution also stated that, “the Council should adopt the policy of considering all Smith Act violators, under established procedures, to determine himself which speakers shall be allowed the courtesy of the campus.”

Seniors Plan Social Events; Dance and Cruise Scheduled

The Senior Class has completed plans for its social calendar for the remainder of the term. According to Martin Pollner, Senior Class President, a variety of events have been scheduled to offer the graduating seniors a wide program of social events.

The major event of the term, the Farewell Ball, will be held at the Hotel Statler’s Café Rouge on Sunday, June 8, at 8:30 PM. Music will be provided by the La Playa Sextet and Fran Leslie will sing. A Senior-Faculty softball game will be held on the south campus lawn on May 9. President Buell G. Gallagher will umpire the game which will begin at 3 PM. Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics) will coach the faculty and Professor Theodore Kogut (Speech) will serve as coach for the seniors.

During the final days of the term, there will be fourteen club category representatives and a representative of Student Government.

Announces Resolution

Seymour Weisman Announces Resolution—day that the members of the committee formed to "explore-better public policy" will be made public tomorrow.

The possibility of such a committee had been discussed last year. (Continued on Page Three)
A few short weeks ago, outraged cries of democracy were directed at President Buell G. Gallagher for his part in the barring of persons convicted under the Smith Act from the five municipal colleges. Another fait is in fashion and the protests are being drowned out by hosannas of praise.

At one time, the Council of Presidents' edict, proposed by Dr. Gallagher, was decried as, among other things, a blatant disregard of academic freedom, a device to save face for Provost Garvey of Queens College, and a knuckling under to outside pressure from such organizations as the American Legion.

Now, we are told that Dr. Gallagher, by proposing the resolution as he did, saved the College from the imposition of more stringent restrictions by the Board of Higher Education. It is reasoned that if the BHE had the opportunity to review the principles under which Provost Garvey barred Daily Worker editor, John Gavelsky, from Queens College, the blanket ban would have been laid down barring at least communists, and possibly other types of controversial speakers from the five municipal colleges.

This was supposedly prevented by the united action of the colleges which left the BHE with no choice other than to note the Council of Presidents' action with approval. It is hoped that this controversy will have at least established a precedent whereby the area of extra-curricular activities will be under the jurisdiction of the presidents of the five municipal colleges.

Perhaps The College has been "saved." However, any rejoicing must be tempered by the realization that academic freedom at The College is slightly the worse for wear since the Academic Committee, when first created, was supposed to meet with and not prove to be mere platitudes aimed at pacifying public opinion.

We are not going to attempt to draw a picture of the benefits to be derived from self-government. To us it seems quite paradoxical that while a controversy rages concerning academic freedom, a large number of positions remain unoccupied by the very people who could no longer find work at his college, so he took a job as assistant in the library.

Hired to keep an eye on the building, as well as open and close the library, he was on the job within a few days of the library's completion. Librarians coming to arrange for the moving of books to the new shelves, were greeted at the door by Mr. Figen.

He soon became restless with his work and searched for a more meaningful expression of himself. His skillful fingers, his artistic bent, seemed to call for different discards, some of which had been considered unrepairable by commercial hands. Through his efforts the books were restored and returned to the College's collection.

Working in his aloofness beneath the Smith Act's reference division, he was a familiar sight in the library. Surrounded by the tools of his new craft, he would completely rebuild damaged books—bindings were completely remade and the raw, yellowed page edges were trimmed and strengthened.

After his retirement from the College as an assistant, in 1951, he continued in his newly-acquired job for the first time in his life he received payment as a full-fledged "bookbinder."
The first thing the secretary of the Psychology Department did upon reaching Paris in 1952, was to call up a range male and ask him if he'd like to make beautiful music with her. This action, however, was not due to Miss Elizabeth Madden's sense of propriety. A violinist and member of the American Chamber Music Players—an international organization composed of dedicated "week-end" musicians who, because of their regular professions, can't play as much as they'd like—Miss Madden has to play catch-as-catch-can if she wants a duet. She Lives in Paris and managed to get together only once every three years, Miss Madden. "It forms a language between those people who participate in it." This must have helped her out considerably during her trip to Paris—she speaks no French.


dr. gallagher also revealed that ten members of the committee have already been selected and that the first meeting is tentatively planned for Saturday. The committee will consist of six students and four faculty members, three alumni, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Dr. Gallagher. The students on the committee will be two representatives each from uptown and downtown Day Session, one uptown Evening Session and one downtown Evening Session representative.

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The story of a half-mortal, half-fairy, Stephen, and his quest for love with a full-fledged fairy, Phyllis, is the theme of Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy, Iolanthe, to be presented by the G & S Society, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 28 and 27 at 8:30 P.M. The operetta will be performed at Joan of Arc Junior High School, 93rd Street, between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues. Tickets, priced at $1 for the Friday performance and $1.20 for Saturday's, will be on sale tomorrow, 128 Finley.
Harry de Girolamo
By Norm Weiner

This is the last of a series profiling the four spring coaches. Working on the articles were Larry Coddoff, Peter Goults, and Mary Glasgow.

“Chance often plays a very important role in our lives and quite often we are destined to engage in the unexpected,” professes Beaver track coach Harry de Girolamo. The Lawrence mentor bases his theory on the fact that although he has coached the squad since 1955, his first contract with track did not occur until after he had been teaching here for eight years.

Coach de Girolamo first became involved with the sport in 1944 when Professor Raymond Purell, then head of the Physical Education Department, suggested that de Girolamo form an evening track team. This idea coupled with coach de Girolamo’s determination, has resulted in City’s having the only night session track team in the country.

Even after he replaced Harold Amon Bruce as varsity track coach in 1955, de Girolamo continued to coach the evening squad, a dual role he still plays. Although the hygiene professor was considered a speedy runner while at West Orange High School in New Jersey, he abandoned all track competition in order to play baseball and football. In the two years he played on the West Orange nine, he occupied, at various times, the second base and center field slots. During the graduation season he played at quarterback and ended up “two ‘double-threat’ man.”

After graduating from high school, Coach de Girolamo went to New York University where he eventually received his BS, MA, and PhD. The hygiene instructor who began teaching at the College in 1936 is now in the process of completing his twenty-first year here. “It certainly doesn’t seem that long,” comments de Girolamo, “but I guess the time flew by because I enjoyed teaching and coaching so much. One thing that will always stand out in my memory is the superb performance of the boys on the undefeated cross-country team last fall.”

Professor de Girolamo has for a long time been active in recreational activities and has helped his community a great deal in doing so. The mentor was assistant to the Director of Recreation at West Orange from 1936 to 1948 and formerly was a member of the Board of Directors for a girl scout camp. At the present time he is on the Policy Committee of the United Community Services of the Oranges and Maplewood, a local welfare group.

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Rain-Drenched Beaver May Shake Hex Today

After three cancellations the Beaver baseball team will join to Wagner College today, where they hope to inaugurate a season. The squad’s original schedule called for enough days between games, but now that the first three games were postponed, the baseballers must contend with six opponents during the ten day vacation.

After traveling to Princeton tomorrow, Coach John La Place and his squad battle Manhattan at home on Saturday.

Sunday is a much needed day of rest, for three away games with Fordham, NYU, and Army ensue. Hofstra and St. John’s visit Babe Ruth Field the following Saturday and Monday.

The track team attempts to start on the right foot when it encounters Hunter in Lewisohn Stadium, tomorrow at 3. The gates to the Stadium will remain open in expectation of as fine a turnout as the lacrosse game produced.

The runners next meet Adelphi on Tuesday, April 19, and will finish their vacation competition as entries in the CTC meets.

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