Chancellorship Opposed: Modifications Suggested

By MARSHA COHEN

Modifications for the plan to establish a chancellorship for the five municipal colleges were proposed in a statement released by the College's Alumni Association yesterday.

Mr. Seymour Weingarten, executive secretary of the Association, announced that the organization would oppose the present plan until "safeguards" are written in "to guarantee the autonomy and integrity" of the individual institutions.

The Association contends that the chancellorship, which it proposed to alleviate some of the present burdens of the presidents, should be one "with power and status no more than equal to that of the individual presidents, and with equal salary."

The Board of Higher Education plan refers to the chancellor as the "principal education officer of the municipal colleges." "The inference from this description," the statement continues, "is that the Chancellor would be vested "with the power to veto, modify or reverse the decisions of the college presidents." The college presidents, under the present resolution, would have the same relationship to the Chancellor as the deans of a school now have to its president, the statement continued.

In order to avoid this, the Association is asking that a statement containing the "clearly-stated purposes of the Chancellor plan referred to the chancellor as the deans of a school now have to its president, the statement continued."

Cohen cited plans for a "Student Government publication to be designated the "Corridor,"" with the power to veto, modify, or reverse the decisions of the student body to give a meaning Student Government for them. I thank the students for electing me to the Vice-President and I hope they will support me as "Vice-President.""

Bart Cohen, running unopposed, was elected as SG Treasurer. There were no candidates for Secretary or President for the office of Secretary.

There were no elections for representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The election of representatives to that organization had been cancelled until the second week of the Fall term. The reasons cited were inadequate publicity and the feeling that many students who would otherwise have applied were not given the opportunity.

Unopposed in his quest for office, Jack Gladstein was elected President of the Student Athletic Association. There were no candidates for the office of President of the Senior Class received 247 votes. A write-in vote for Abe Engelman, totaling 32. There were no candidates for Secretary or President."

250 Students Hear Buckley, Feingold Talk

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the (National Review) and co-author of "McCarthy and His Enemies," disagreed upon the limits of Academic Freedom with Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) in an open-air debate last Thursday on the South Campus lawn before 250 students.

They agreed that Academic Freedom is not incompatible with the ability of an instructor to transmit unprejudiced data to his students.

Buckley contended that an instructor will reflect in his teaching any "false truths" in which he believes.

Mr. Feingold said that "strong opinions are not incompatible with the ability of an instructor to transmit unprejudiced data to his students."

Speakers Hampered

The speakers were hampered by interference from low-flying airplanes and other distractions which accompanied an outdoor environment.

"My opponent was very able, but I wouldn't speak again on the lawn—the situation is almost impossible," said Buckley. "But I wouldn't speak again on the lawn—the situation is almost impossible."
Secret Society Spawns Full-Fledged Fraternity

By STAN HENDELER

The Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the oldest national fraternity on campus, began as a secret society of nine undergraduate students over 100 years ago.

In one of the many underground extra-curricular organizations formed during the period, perhaps overly firm administration of the College's first president, Horace Webster, the founding Deke did not reveal themselves until commencement exercises. Five of the six vital members were Deke.

The fraternity's size and prestige increased during the period of the Civil War, when most of the brothers volunteered for service in the conflict. The former Dean Major Gilbert M. Elliott, died leading a charge up Lookout Mountain, according to his posthumously created Colonel.

The College's Buckeye Hall and Dorfman's Great Theater are named after two Deke, renowned instructor Charles Buckeye and C. A. Doreman, both noted chemists. The former is also the namesake of the Buckeye Chemical Society.

Today's DKE's keep much of the old tradition. Their flag, which Admiral Percy M. Deke flew over the North Pole, was designed by a member of the class and presented to the organization in the organization's brown fieldstone frat-house at 54 Hamilton Place, along with many other old and valued possessions. Their library contains a book published in 1859 showing all the stagecoach routes in the United States.

The current Deke, however, remains staunchly blame, even in the face of the fraternity's tradition. The former Deke is more than one of Hollywood's most famous Deke. Former Guest at last year's House Plan Carnival, Max Mansfield was approached by an amalgamation of DKE's who asked if he would like to see the fraternity's historic quarters. Miss Mansfield is currently being considered for the position, and has been the Deke's loving mother for 10 years.

The Mansfield episode by no means typifies modern Deke, but as one of them pointed out, "the sword with which Burr-kill alliance hangs here on the wall right beside Lilly Christi-""""s panties."

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

The statement said that press reports have indicated that a candidate has already been selected. The proposal, the paper explained, is "disturbed by the indication of a political deal."

"We are concerned," the paper said, "that the operation of public service, such as this city will become a political battleground that no longer subject to patronage considerations."

"The proposal," the paper said, "is vitally concerned."

We would be glad to meet with Mr. Gallagher and any others who would like to discuss how the plan can be modified to protect the tradition of the municipal college systems.
Trackmen Top Knights; Win Crucial Mile Relay

The Lavender harriers eked out a 73-67 decision over Fairleigh-Dickinson Saturday at the losers' New Jersey field to remain the lone undefeated College squad.

With the visitors leading by only one point, 68-67, the mile relay came up. The Beaver star Len Olson, for he amassed 20 points during the day's activities with three firsts and two second-place finishes.

Lacrosse... (Continued from Page Four)

ball into the left corner of the goal.

Westtink tallied again at 11:47 and Sorenson swaished the cords with one minute remaining in the half and the Jerseys led, 6-2.

Lenny Fagen added to the Lavender total when he received a pass from Merit Netin and slashed the ball past Vincenti in the third frame but Sorenson, equalized the co-captain's effort at 12:37.

Westtink, tallying at 6:54 and 1:17 of the final inning, gave Stevens a 9-3 advantage.

Mare Rosenberg assisted Netin and Spielman on goals to cut the final deficit to 9-3.

Microcosm...

Students interested in working on next year's Microcosm, either as a writer, photographer, or artist, should contact Junior Class President Stan Brotman through the Class of '58 box in Room 326F.

Randy Crosfield
COPS Two-Miler

The bus trip to Rutherford obviously did not tire Beaver star Len Olson, for he amassed 20 points during the day's activities with three firsts and two second-place finishes.

A toss of 121.3" gave Olson top spot in the discus throw. He also copped the shot put with 40' 2" run and the mile relay in matching their third consecutive victory.

Randy Crosfield ran his best two-miles of the season and coped that event with a clocking of 10:41. Crosfield also placed third in the hammer throw.

Also helping the College's cause was Ralph Taylor who finished right behind Olson with a total of 19 points. Taylor gathered his points by finishing first in the 440-yd. run, the 220-yd. low hurdles, 880-yd. run and second in the broad jump.

—Spiegelman

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

What's an inscription in a cave?...

WHAT'S A GROUSE IN A CANDLE FACTORY?

WHAT IS A STURDY BOAT?

WHAT IS A MIGHTY PLAYBOY?

Millionaires: do your friends yaw at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies!

While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole Startin' Carton! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
3-Run Blast by Troia in 9th Inning Gives 'Nine' 9-8 Win Over Wagner

In a typical Frank Merriwell finish the Beaver Nine whipped Wagner College, 9-8, Saturday at McCombs Dam Park as co-captain Pete Troia poled a home-run over the left field fence with two on in the last of the ninth inning. Troia, who went four-for-five for the day, hit a four-bagger that enabled the Lavender to tie Army, 5-5, on April 17.

The win, City's second in six games this season and both have come at opportune moments. It was his initial blast that enabled the Lavender to tie

In the opening game of the season, beat Cashdan after five j

the odds.

commit penalties were very high,

ers would avoid ibody checks and

the easiest way to win.

The probability that the Beavers
wished to avoid body checks and
commit penalties were very high,
so just sit back, capitalize on their
mistakes, and coast in on the odds.

Stevens' system proved more
than adequate as the visitors out-
played the College ten, 9-5.

At 13:16, while City's Willie
Rodriguez was waiting out a
penalty, Tech's George Sorenson
threw to Dave Wentink who fired
a pass. Bob Adler went in for
Lensky and reached second when
Al Di Bernardo continued the
barage with a single to score
Demas and after Jerry Zutler
grounded out, third sacker Ron
Weiss picked up two RBI's when
Troia and DiBernardo scored on
his single to center.

The Seahawks tied the game
with five runs in their half of the
fourth, but broke it open
when they scored a run in the
fifth and two more in the sixth.

Jap Lensky, batting for Stu
Weiss, began the dramatic last
inning for the Beavers by drawing a
base on balls. Successive singles,
by Bob Islavolo and second base-
man John Whelan sent Mlynar
home and, after Bob Demas
forced Whelan at second, Pete
Troia got the first of his four
hits by singing Islavolo home.

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pass. Bob Adler went in for
Lensky and reached second when
Islavolo drew the ninth Beaver
walk.

At this juncture, Wagner coach
Jef Safford replaced starter
Ralph DiSalvo with his pitching
ace, Warren Tunkel. Tunkel re-
tired Johnny Whelan but Bobby
Denas sent home Adler and set
the stage for Troia's timely
knock.

Coach John La Piere's first
works after the breathtaking fig-
ure were "Wow! It wasn't a well
played game," he said, "but its
outcome is indicative of the won-
derful spirit and determination:
the boys have displayed all sea-
son long."