Grad Here Now For Gala Reunion

By ED MARSTON

Two-hundred and fifty members of the Class of '34 will return to the College today for the largest reunion ever held here.

President Buell G. Gallagher has proclaimed the occasion "Class of '34 Day." He has called upon the College community to observe the day in gala fashion and welcome back its alumni on their silver anniversary.

The reunion will start at 3 PM with a tour of the College. For most of the alumni the trees and grass of the South Campus will be a new sight. In 1934 the College consisted only of the North Campus and the Baruch School.

The tour will be followed by cocktails and, at 7:30 PM, a dinner will be held in the Finley Center. The invocation will be delivered by Rabbi Sidney Bagner, Associate Dean of Students. Rabbi Bagner will give the keynote address.

Class Loyalty

Professor Harold A. Redlich (Speech), President of the class said, "I may be prejudiced but I think the large reunion is due to the special loyalty the Class of '34 has toward the College. Another reason is the increased alumni awareness of the good they can do for the College. It is fitting that the reunion is being held in the Finley Center. The Alumni Association played a large part in the establishment of the Center and financed the furnishings and decoration of the Finley," Professor Redlich added.

Among the alumni expected to attend the reunion are: Dr. John Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine; David Schondren, Paris correspondent for CBS; Dr. Jerome Sands, discoverer of the polio vaccine.

Visitors

Ararau Eshal, executive secretary of the Israeli National Student Union, will speak tomorrow, at 11:30 AM at Hillier Home on "professional propaganda and its effects on the Jewish youth." He was invited by Student Government President Renee Roth.

Mr. Eshal attended the University of Vienna, where he met a student of the College.

Loans...

The deadline for applying for National Defense Student Loans is Apr. 1. Loans will be filed in Room 208 Sheppard, with Dr. Arthur Taft, Veteran Administrator.

Expert To Speak On Labor Strife

The ever-widening use of arbitration to solve labor quarrels will provide the theme for the first in a series of Paul Abelson Public Lectures in Labor Relations.

Paul M. Herzig, executive vice-president of the American Arbitration Association, will be the speaker. He will deliver his keynote address at the convention of the American Arbitration Association, among the original members of its New York chapter, the New York State Labor Relations Board.

The speaker presided over the convention in December when Michael Katen, a student, was named to the American Arbitration Association, as Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Business at New York University.

Professor Edward Ziegelhorn, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, which is sponsoring the convention with the Graduate Division of the Baruch School, anticipates an informal and "lively" atmosphere in the lecture room. Professor Ziegelhorn has been "in- volved deeply in labor problems in the last ten years."

Sportswriter...

Bob Sensabaugh, get rid of that disgusting habit of picking on sports stories. Ask for Yrral Bellitt in Room 336 Finley. He's the sports editor.

Philosophy of Religion To Be Theme of Talks

"Contemporary Philosophies of Religion" will supply the overall theme of three lectures to be given at the College this term.

Prof. Yervant Krikorian (Philosophy) has announced the appearance of three experts in the field of religion. Of these three, one is a priest, the second a rabbi, and the third a naturalist.

On Thursday, April 2, Father Quentin Lower of Fordham University's Department of Philosophy will lecture at 12:45 PM.

The following week, Prof. Jacob Taube of the Department of Religion at Columbia University, will speak here. On May 12, Prof. John R. Randall of Columbia University's Department of Philosophy will be at the College.

Dr. David Newton (Student Life) asserted that he pleased to see that the facilities of the Finley Center are being used to such advantage.

The series. Dr. Newton continued, is a result of the fine reception received by George F. Kemeny earlier this term when he offered three lectures on United States-Soviet relations.

Story on Festival Called Inaccurate

President Buell G. Gallagher branded as "completely misleading" an article stating that the United States Government favors student participation in the Vienna Youth Festival. He was quoted in The Times article as saying that he "disagreed" and unfavourably encouraging the participation of able and thoroughly prepared American students in the Communist-dominated World Youth Festival in Vienna this summer.

President Gallagher further charged that this paragraph was "not substantially the story, and only partly justifies the misleading.

According to The Times report, this attitude is attributed to two sources. It is a "reflection of the good job" done by some young people at the last Festival in "discrediting the United States and its attitudes," and it is a "re-orientation of the Festival that American students will be going to Vienna during the July 26 to Aug- ust 14, whether the State Department approves or not."

Be Prepared

Students and youths who plan to go to Vienna are being advised, the article continued, "to prepare themselves to handle a wide variety of questions on the United States, its internal conditions and foreign policies.

Student Government President Renee Roth contended that on the basis of correspondence she has read, the story "misrepresents the views of the State Department and the students who were "urged" to attend the Festival was "not warlike."

President Gallagher noted that it might be "useful" if students of exceptional maturity attended, who clearly understand the workings of Soviet society, and are in sympathy with Communist ideals.

Mr. Herzog added that "we owe it to those students who will attend to aid in their becoming ar- ticate and impressive spokesmen for democracy. But we owe it to those students who will attend to aid in their becoming articulate and impressive spokesmen for democracy."

Music Department Offers First of Spring Concerts

The 1959 Spring Concert Series sponsored by the Music Department will begin tomorrow at 8:30 PM in Arnoven.

The first offering of the Department's "A Group of Songs" performed by Prof. Constantine Casados (Music), John H. Randall of Columbia University's Department of Philosophy will be at the College.

The following week, the series will be Brahms' "Trio for Violin, French Horn and Piano." The performance will include works by Felix Galimir and Fritz Ja­ hoda (Music) at the violin and piano, respectively. Members of the faculty will play the horn.

On Thursday, April 2, the series will present Faure's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" and "Violations of Cello and Piano" by Mendels­ sohn.

Future presentations will include River's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Minor," and "Three Etudes for the Pedal Piano." On Saturday, April 4, the Music Department will present The New York City Handel Festival sponsored by the Department of Commerce and Public Events.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, the series will present "Choral and Chorus under the direction of Prof. H. Rosh." The first Spring concert, including works by Beethoven, Bach and Haydn, will be presented.

Admission to all other concerts in the series is free. The programs will be presented every Thursday until April 16.

Educational Progress Scored by Africans

African Achievements in Education was the topic of discussion by three African speakers last night in the Finley Center.

Educational trends in East and West Africa were explained by three speakers from the University of Berlin and the University of Lagos.

Though emphasizing the recent educational progress, the speakers also noted some present shortcomings of their educational system. First among these is the lack of good teachers and local textbooks.
Due Time

As some students have felt it their responsibility to contribute to the betterment of the College in some way, so have others, directly concerned with scholastic activities. Not so individual instructors have made a point of broadening their interests.

Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) has demonstrated again and again that he belongs in this latter group. His devotion to the College has been unselfish. But, more important, he has never deserted the ideals of academic freedom and respect for the student as a member of this country's "intellectual elite."

No pressure was ever great enough to silence Professor Easton. When he felt criticism of Student Government was justified he was the first to offer it. That this has been recognized as one of the most important and intelligent evaluations of SG to be presented in recent years is just another one of the last impulses that have left the Professor over the years he has been active at the College.

However, in the present campaign for the abolition of membership lists. For this mild-mannered, quiet-voiced spokesman for student liberties the going has not always been easy. After the Senate's vote to support the Senate resolution to grant a student chapter will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 PM in Room 303 North. We shall hear a speaker on "History and Ethnology of the American Indian." This meeting will be headed by the lifelong friends of the College from the meetings of the General Faculty will carry on and go into executive session, at which time observers of "interested parties" should have the opportunity to attend.

Campus, be wary of what is happening. (Chairman, Music) has also asserted his willingness, as a member of the United States Government has taken an identical position, for oriented, mature students to attend the Festival as guests of the United States. However, the next best thing is to infiltrate and seek to neutralize it. Perhaps, in years to come, it can still be turned to some useful purpose, one other than that for which the Communists have been using it: propaganda.

It is gratifying that the Government has taken the first step toward countering-infiltrating the Vienna Youth Festival. The reason they have made it an official one should be made known to all the students of the College, when have the Reds ever given official backing to their infiltration moves?

Keyhole Conflict

There is really nothing separating the students and faculty of the College from the meetings of the General Faculty except locked doors. This group which is responsible for initiating policies affecting the entire College population believes that holding permanently closed meetings is a fair and just policy. We do not believe that all legislative bodies have the right to close their meetings and go into executive session, at which time observers may not be able to make an appearance. The General Faculty has worn this privilege by constant use.

If the policies decided upon are to affect the College Community as significant and important as they obviously do, certainly it is the right of the students to be present. It is true that "interested parties" should have the opportunity to attend policy sessions. This view was expressed by Professor Ephraim Cross (Language Professor). In yesterday's Campus, the Professor was quoted as saying: "Students and faculty members should know how and why rules which affect them are passed." It is comforting to Professor Mark Brunwick (English) to hear that the Senate has asserted his willingness to become a member of GF, to introduce a resolution for open sessions to the General Faculty.

We definitely urge that some action be taken to remove the completely unnatural barrier which has been placed between the outside world and this inner concave.

Counter-Move

Several weeks ago Observation Post editorially took the stand that the idea behind the World Youth Festival is a good one, but it is a shame that the Festival is Community as significant and important as they obviously do, certainly it is the right of the students to be present. It is true that "interested parties" should have the opportunity to attend policy sessions. This view was expressed by Professor Ephraim Cross (Language Professor). In yesterday's Campus, the Professor was quoted as saying: "Students and faculty members should know how and why rules which affect them are passed." It is comforting to Professor Mark Brunwick (English) to hear that the Senate has asserted his willingness to become a member of GF, to introduce a resolution for open sessions to the General Faculty.

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Queen Finalists Be Selected

By RENE COHEN

little more than sixty hours, a group of forty anxious girls will be reduced to five excited finalists in both the Carnival Queen and Carnival Prince contests. The contest is merely to find the most popular candidate, and the final decision will be made by the senators of the two-score entrants as to who shall be crowned the Queen and Prince.

The Carnival Queen is chosen by the upper Freshmen, and the Carnival Prince is chosen by the seniors. The Queen will reign for the next twenty-five years, and the Prince for the next five.

The Carnival Queen Contest is held in honor of the silver jubilee of the '34 class. The class of '34 was the largest ever to matriculate at New York University, and the class of '34, which graduated in 1934, was the last class to graduate after the Great Depression. The class of '34 was known for its strong sense of community and its dedication to NYU. The Carnival Queen Contest was a way for the class of '34 to celebrate their legacy and the legacy of the class of '34.

The Carnival Queen Contest was held on Friday night, and the contestants were judged by the senators of the upper Freshman class. The contestants were judged on their charm, their beauty, their grace, and their overall ability to represent the class of '34.

The Carnival Prince Contest was held on Saturday night, and the contestants were judged by the seniors. The contestants were judged on their strength, their valor, their leadership, and their overall ability to represent the class of '34.

The Carnival Queen Contest was a way for the class of '34 to celebrate their legacy and the legacy of the class of '34. The Contest was held in honor of the silver jubilee of the '34 class, and the class of '34 was known for its strong sense of community and its dedication to NYU. The Contest was a way for the class of '34 to celebrate their legacy and the legacy of the class of '34.
Philosophy and Tennis? ‘Why Not?’ Says Prof.

BY BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

This is the third in a series on faculty members who pursued active athletic careers during their undergraduate days.

Did Ty Cobb worry about original sin when he stole a base? Does Pancho Gonzalez fret about first cause when he twists a cannonball? Does Immanuel Kant go to his right? Simply: Can a fleet balhawk be a philosopher? Or an agile tennis player be a scholar?

Professor Daniel Bronstein, Chairman of the Philosophy Department for the last six years and an ardent tennis enthusiast, amplified, “When I attended the College I played tennis in the afternoons. It was good for my tennis and good for my philosophy.”

“Definitely yes,” Professor Bronstein reaffirmed, “when I attended Fordham, he had this wicked serve, ‘I always had trouble with tough serves,’” Professor Bronstein admitted, “but I had a pretty good twist on my serve.”

The versatile athlete also played baseball in the sandlot ranks. “But I was never good enough for college ball.”

Tennis and philosophy are not a curious juxtaposition according to the athlete-prof. “I think sports like tennis and golf are fine for the scholastically-inclined youngster,” he observed. “I would love to see more emphasis placed on these sports in our physics curriculum here. ‘Besides those are sports that you can continue with long after you’re out of college.’

However, he has had plenty to do since receiving his BA in 1928. Now he is equally charming and robust as a host of a Philosophy Society tea or completing a brisk hike and an exhausting mountain-climbing stint near his Adirondack summer resort home.

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