Wilkinson UrgesHUAC Abolition

Frank Wilkinson, jailed last year for refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Thursday for an "independent student movement" to amend the abridgment of the committee hearing in 1953 were widely maintained that anyone wishing to start an anti-Communist group, which he said, that student bodies are functioning, but there remains at least one phenomenon here which is far more than archaic, namely our two-dollar student fee, which has been declared by the Technology Board of Highers for approval.

The incident led to a resolution aimed at the ROTC now being chaired by the cadet before he was pushed away, telling him not to enter the room.

Forkosh asserted that no sign had been posted on the door and no prior warning had been given to him by the cadet before he was pushed from the door.

Danielle Fransenek heard what had happened, also attempted to enter the room and received similar treatment, Forkosh said.

Stephen Haller, President of Scabbard and Blade, termed the charges "empty and unavailing." He asserted that warnings had been given in both cases. "We are not looking for trouble and we have never started anything in the past," he said.

The committee resolution states "the uniform worn by the ROTC participants gives the individuals no authority, expressed or implied, over students not associated with their organization.

Acting Dean of Students James S. Peace (Student Life) said Friday that "the matter has not been brought to my attention." He added that if the cadet had been more diplomatic, hard feelings would have been averted.

Bon Voyage

While Jacqueline Kennedy was climbing aboard an Indian elephant this weekend, the College's own Junior Ambassadors Gladys Krum was striding up the gangplank at Idlewild airport near her home in Bon Voyage.

"Very excited and happy" at the privileges of her duties as New York's half of the Townsend Harris exchange student program, Miss Krum left for Tokyo two months after herسة. toaster and Japanese student, Kazuho Nakajima, began attending classes at the College. She will stay for the next two years at the International Christian University, which like Bon Voyage, has the bonus of teaching in a foreign language.
LETTERS

MALICIOUS

Dear Editor:

A letter as malicious and spiteful as the one written by Irwin Pronin concerning Lock and Key would not ordinarily be the dignitaries of a reply. However, since silence on our part might be construed as tacit agreement with the writer, a response is in order.

The level to which Mr. Pronin sinks, and the projected and justifiable tone of his remarks are exemplified by his opening sentence:

“That know-nothing organization Lock and Key...”

Mr. Pronin claims to have read our constitution and found therein that we are not a leadership society because:

(i) “is constitutionally based on service, not leadership.”

Our constitution states that the purpose of Lock and Key is “to honor those students who have given outstanding service and LEADERSHIP to the College.” It is easy to see how crossing the sentence of LEADERSHIP leads Irwin to his conclusion. Such actions, displayed, demonstrated, shocked and amazement. Furthermore, it is fairly easy to look at the minimum requirements for membership which are posted all over the campus, he would see that three terms of executive leadership is required of all applicants.

Mr. Pronin thinks we ought to accept “big names” in Lock and Key, implying of course that Presidents of organizations such as Microcosm or Delta are nothing more than minor bureaucrats. He is even good enough to recommend some of these organizations to us, among them being the Student Government President. Yet he

KNOWS FOR A FACT that here, the Student Gov’t, Delta is a Lock and Key member.

Assimilation of our membership lists shows few areas on campus, north or south, which is not represented.

Finally Mr. Pronin calls us a group of fraternity officers. You'd think he'd have the decency to back up this charge with at least one shred of evidence. I, for one, the chairman of the term, am not a fraternity man and I find his assertion phony and offensive. Membership applications are available to all, and they will be judged solely on merit and will, be judged solely on merit.

John Price

ASSOCIATE BOARD

BOOKKEEPING

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to raise the fee must be addressed, in light of the situation as it now exists, it is apparent to us that it must be raised by at least the dollar amount now proposed.

At the present time, costs are rising rapidly, a phenomenon felt by every organization on the campus. The most graphic illustration of this has been the recent over-allocation that occurred when the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, laboring under misunderstandings and inaccurate information supplied by the business office, did not slash the budgets submitted to them by organizations as radically as they usually do.

Each of the newspapers here has received notice of rate increases from their printers, with further rises in cost slated for the near future. This combined with the formation of many new organizations here whose fee requests make it impossible to raise the papers’ allocations, force the journals to increase advertising greatly, and thus reduce publicity and news material customarily printed in space that now must go to ads.

Almost every other allocation made by the fee committee is on the basis of partial subsidy, often representing only a small fraction of the actual cost of operating the facility. The step of the way, observers of the committee will tell us, the requests submitted must drastically cut down otherwise important programming for lack of funds.

Queens College, as has been previously pointed out, recently raised the fee to forty-four dollars; Brooklyn will soon be changing twenty-eight. Neither of these institutions has the extensive extracurricular activity found here, and neither is as heavily populated as the College.

Faced with these facts, we must now hope that the students here, will ignore the verbal obfuscation, slander, and other ignorant action taken by some of the college’s students, and will, be judged solely on merit.

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Check your opinions against L&M’s Campus Opinion Poll ’19

1. What will the cold war turn into?
   - on area colder war
   - a hot war
   - a nuclear war
   - an industrial and trade conflict

2. Do a coed’s chances of getting the right man diminish after college?
   - Yes
   - No

3. With a friend’s pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...
   - take one?
   - pull out one of your own?

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Rejuvenation

The series of articles on the College's future which was recently concluded in OP optimistically describes what is to become of the College in years that lie ahead.

Physically, the campus will be enhanced by the construction of new facilities and the modernization of existing ones. Graduate programs will be enlarged and the undergraduate curriculum rejuvenated by the introduction of new teaching methods.

The possible closing of Convent Avenue to traffic (which may be raised by the cancellation of the Fifth Avenue Coach Line’s bus franchise) and the increase in student social and extracurricular activity may help the College lose its reputation of being a subway school.

It is to be hoped that plans which appear to be invincible, such as the Board's decision to convert a section of faculty housing here to student occupancy will be reconsidered and dropped.

These changes, for the most part, will not automatically occur, however; they need to be considered and proposed by individuals interested in making the City University a truly citadel of higher education.
Tomorrow is the last day to file applications for membership in LOCK & KEY, Senior Honorary Leadership Society.

These may be obtained in 152 Finley.

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Indoor Season Is Over
But Trackmen Still Run

BY RICHIE COE

The board track has been taken apart and stored, the last indoor track meet has been
won, and Coach Francisco Castro is busy transforming his boardmen into cindermen.
Just as the indoor team was formed around the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) championship-cross country team, so will the outdoor cindermen be built around the in-
door team. Strength and coordination will become increasingly important because
events requiring them which aren't feasible indoors—like the hammer throw, and hop-step-and-jump—count for a lot of points outdoors.

The Beavers have an excellent chance to win all their dual meets and
finished the season with a perfect record. They should dispose of USMMA, Adelphi, Brooklyn, and CW Post easily. Fairfield Duquesne (FDU) and Colgate will be more troublesome, however. A
tie with FDU helped ruin the most perfect Lavender cross-country record last fall. FDU topped the Beavers in the CTC Relay Carnival and wasn't far behind when the Beavers won their two CTC crowns. Columbia is a new team on the schedule, and Ivy League teams are always rough.

The College is the heavy favor-
ite to win the Municipal College Championships, but, once again, the CTC Championships will be tough. Iona, Central Connecticut State, and FDU are all capable of taking the championship away.

Co-captain Vince Hanzich, who has been winning the shot put for four years, will become the 100-yard dash, etc. But the runners will remain the same. (With the exception of Paul Lam-
prinos who will be pitching for the baseball team instead.)

1 Sharp Bunt
+ 1 Bad Throw
Four Bagger

Saturday the baseball team played an intra-squad game at Lewisham Stadium. It led to the following results as Coach Frank Seeley said, "No I haven't made up my mind who I'm going to use." And the team isn't helping him with the problem.

The "A" team could beat the "B" 12-6, only getting 6 runs in the ninth.

John Francesconi gets credit for the most outlandish play of the game. With a man on he laid a
down the third base line. Since the throw from third to first was too high, he went for two bases. By the time he had

tied on the base paths, John had

stretched an infield bunt into a
double. Twice he bounced the horsehide
onto the left field wall, about 500
feet away, running them out for
doubles.

Seeley can't give up that kind of hitting but Dave Eig showed more ability as a catcher.

Domenick Trombetta went 4 for 5 at bat, for an .800 average, but

not enough to help the A team win. He
told the coach, "I think I'll quit
while I'm ahead."