

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 97 No. 1

Monday, September 19, 1955

By Student Fees

## Classes Begin on South Campus Today; Finley Student Center Open for Limited Use

### Construction Company Walkout Stops Completion of New Student Center; Ten Per Cent of Capacity Open

By Nat Benezra

The John H. Finley Student Center will open today to a limited tent, due to a contractor's walkout.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), director of the Finley Center, announced that a little over ten per cent of the Center's capacity would be open to the student body today.

Areas not for student use will be marked as such. The reason for this, Dean Peace explained, is that these areas are unsafe because the work that was left undone.

#### Walkout in August

Work on the building was halted late August, when the K & C Construction Company charged a breach of contract on the City's part. Sources close to the company have said that hearings on K & C's claim against the city in excess of one-half million dollars are tentatively scheduled to begin this Thursday. The claim will be submitted to the City Comptroller's office.

President Buell G. Gallagher stated at a press conference last week, that "there is no litigation pending or now. The process of finishing the building is still undecided."

#### Postponement Indefinite

Many of the College's administrators believe that if legal proceedings are begun, there is a possibility that the completion of the Center will be postponed indefinitely.

Pres. Gallagher said that the building will be functioning and that no legal blocks existed preventing occupancy. Photographs and notes were taken by the city, describing the condition of the building at the time of the walkout.

The contract originally called for completion of construction by March 16, 1955, but the Board of Estimate approved an extension of the completion day.

(Continued on page 6)

### UBE is Open 9-4; Bookstore Until 5

The Used Book Exchange in the Finley Center and the College Bookstore in Shepard Hall will be open today for students wishing to purchase books and school supplies.

The Exchange, a service of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity will be located on the first floor of Finley Center, in the main ballroom, and will be open for two weeks from 9 to 4.

The Bookstore will be selling Liberal Arts Books in 15 Shepard and tech books. School supplies and jewelry can be purchased in Knittle lounge. The Bookstore will be open from 9 to 5 every day for the benefit of Day Session students.

### Eight Classroom Buildings, Student Center, Picnic Grove, Tennis Courts Comprise Eighteen Acre Acquisition to College

By Stuart Schaar

Seven years of delay, and confusion will officially come to an end today, when the College's South Campus opens.

The eighteen and one-half acre site, located between West 130 and 135 Streets, includes eight classroom buildings, the John H. Finley Student Center, and the Gate House.

Over two million dollars worth of work has been completed in the past two years on the Manhattanville site. President Buell G. Gallagher stated that the extensive renovation of the new campus has not ended. "Contracts will be let for grading and landscaping, and for laying of pavements," said the president.

#### Library Bids

Bids will be opened on September 20 for the construction of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library, which will have a capacity of 2400 students. The Board of Estimate has already appropriated 3,365,127 dollars for the project. The site for the library is the present picnic grove, at the north end of the campus.

The move to Manhattanville and the evacuation of Army and Finley Halls resulted in a gain of only ten classrooms. After September 30, the jurisdiction of the old Halls will be transferred to the Department of Parks. Jasper Oval will be turned over to the Board of Higher Education, and be used by the College for physical education and Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses.

Identifying signs will be posted on each of the buildings on South Campus to aid the students. There are three entrances into Manhattanville at present.

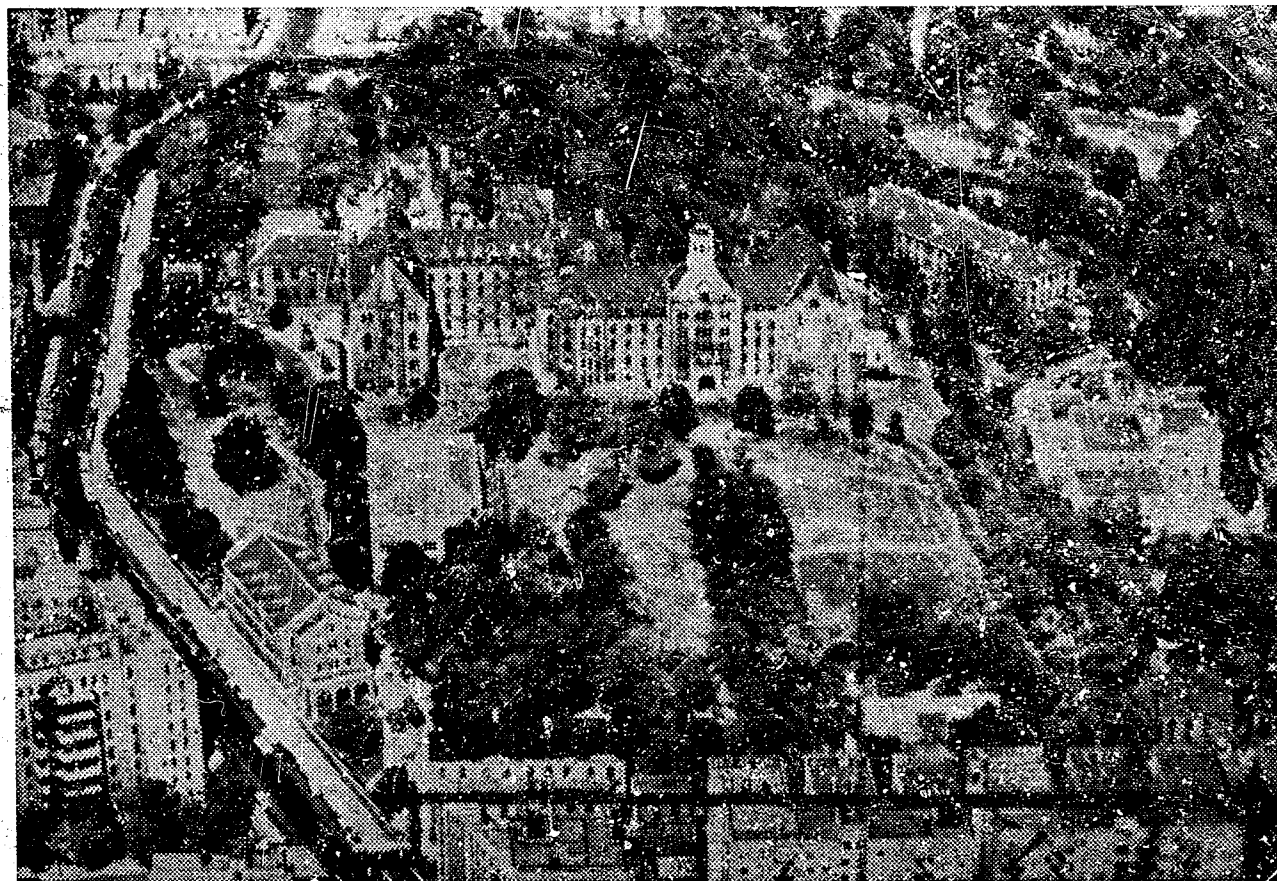
The main entrance is located at 133 St. and Convent Ave., another leads directly into Mott Hall on Convent Ave., and the third is on St. Nicholas Terrace. A fourth will be added when the new library opens. Only the main entrance will be open in the evenings, according to President Gallagher.

#### Parking Limited

Parking will be assigned in the South Campus, and St. Nicholas Terrace has been made into a one-way street to ease the situation. "Beyond that point, no provision for parking is possible," said the president.

Three College watchmen are patrolling the grounds and more will soon be added. A Pinkerton policeman is always on duty in the Finley Center.

While the time interval between classes will remain ten minutes at first there is a possibility that the break will be lengthened, stated President Gallagher, "Our experience in the opening weeks will tell us what will be done about class breaks."



This aerial photo shows the South Campus with the Finley Center in the middle of the picture. At the right of the Center can be seen Eisner Hall, the new Art building, Mott Hall is in the lower left hand corner. Other buildings which can be identified are Wagner Hall (upper right) and Abbey Hall (foreground). For story of aerial photo see page three.

## Scherr, '57 President Dies of Bulbar Polio

Sheldon Scherr, junior class president and former copy editor of *Campus*, died August 31 of bulbar polio in the University Hospital, Minneapolis.

He was stricken in Minneapolis on August 21 while attending the National Student Association Convention.

#### NSA Director

Gloria Kingsley '57, President of Student Government, and Scherr, NSA regional travel director, had preceded the eight other members of the College's delegation in order to take part in pre-convention seminars.

He had traveled out to Minneapolis by bus, stopping first in Cleveland to visit relatives and then continuing to the convention. Doctors said that the incubation period (for polio) is five days indicating that he caught the disease before arriving in Minneapolis.

#### Stuyvesant Graduate

A graduate of Stuyvesant High

School, Scherr had been active in editing a prize winning Junior Achievement magazine as well as holding numerous student offices.

Besides holding the junior class presidency, Scherr was sports editor of the 1955 *Microcosm*, a member of Student Council, and College travel director for N.S.A.

#### "Hard Worker"

The College's students have lost a true friend. Shelly was a very hard worker and a fine person," said Miss Kingsley.

Scherr, a Journalism major, had worked on the Campus for two years. Edwin S. Trautman '55 former Campus editor said, "Sheldon's death came as a shock to the entire staff. He was always eager to do more than was asked of him and he was always there when we needed him."

## 1300 Frosh Enter Today; Standards Up

Thirteen hundred freshmen have enrolled at the College for the Fall semester.

The freshman enrollment is about 100 below last years number due to a raising of the admission requirements, announced the Registrar's office.

Commenting on this slight decline, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher stated "The admission point has been raised in order to keep the enrollment constant."

Of the 1300 freshman registered 700 are enrolled in the School of Technology including three female students. The remaining 600 Liberal Arts students are more evenly divided, however.

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar), does not expect any big change in enrollment until 1960 when children born during war years will reach college age.

The new freshman class gives the College a total enrollment of 12,100 students of which 6800 are in the Day Session.



# Lewis and Benzing Submit Resignations

By Mel Drimmer

Dr. Alton L. Lewis, and Miss Cynthia Benzing have left the staff of the Department of Student Life.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) has been appointed by Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life) to the post of Director of Finley Center, vacated by the resignation of Dr. Lewis. He will continue as Associate Dean of Student Life. Dr. Jeanne Noble will fill Miss Benzing's post of full time lecturer.

Dr. Lewis guided the progress of the Center since he was appointed as its director two years ago.

### Accepted With Regret

President Buell G. Gallagher said that the resignation was "accepted with regret. I'm quite sure Dean Peace will do a good job."

Dr. Lewis stated that when the position of Director of Guidance at the Freehold Regional High School was offered to him, he accepted because "my first love is guidance work. Since I was hired on a year to year basis, my year ends on August 31. That was the first opportunity that I had to resign, for anything otherwise would be a breach of contract." Dr. Lewis graduated from the College in 1942 and received his Masters from Columbia. Before assuming the position of director of the Finley Center, he spent three years with the department of student life at the Baruch School.

Miss Benzing left to take her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, she was dean of girls at Pennsylvania State

Teacher's College before her appointment here in 1952.

Eleven students were commissioned Second Lieutenants at summer camp, and during the year 1955 108 Military Science students, upon successfully completing their courses, were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army.



Alton Lewis

## Prof's Book Issued Soon

"Techniques of Fiction," a book by the late Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) will be published in October by the Liveright Company.

After the death of Professor Goodman in 1952, the manuscript remained in possession of his wife, Mrs. Lillian Goodman, and was subsequently prepared for publication by four editors. Two of the editors, Prof. Kenneth Rice and Julian Kaye, are former pupils of Goodman. The other editors are Prof. Marvin Magalener (English) and Brooks Wright (English). Professor Kaye is a former member of the College's English department.

Professors Rice and Magalener describe the book as "analyzing the various aspects of fiction such as idea, image, conflict, characterization, all of which are interrelated in the make-up of a good work of fiction."

"It is difficult to describe this book in explicit terms," Professor Magalener said. "But anyone interested in literature will find himself immersed in it. Its scope is very wide—a great many writers are discussed to illustrate the many facets of fictional writing."

## Clubs

All clubs and organizations wishing meeting rooms in the Finley Center must apply in 152 Finley, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), Director of the Center.

All organizations wishing Student Activities Fee monies should apply in 151 Finley with the Student Government Fee Commission. Interviews are now being conducted for allocations in 151 Finley. Deadline for interviews is September 30.

## SFFC Rules Revamped by Joint Comm.

Changes in the organization of the Student Faculty Fee Committee were instituted two weeks ago.

These changes, recommended by a joint meeting of the Student Government Fee Commission and SFFC on June 19, 1955, are:

1. Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), is now the non-voting permanent chairman of the SFFC. Formerly, Mr. Brunstetter had a vote and was elected to his position.

2. Mr. Brunstetter's voting position on the committee will be filled by one of three professors recommended by SGFG—John H. Cox (History), Mr. Stanley Feingold (Sociology), Prof. William H. Fagerstrom (Mathematics).

3. To keep the student-faculty representation equal, a non-voting secretary shall be appointed by SGFG to act as secretary on the SFFC.

Another change instituted is the method by which SFFC decides on appropriation.

SGFG will continue to interview all organizations and make recommendations to SFFC. However each SFFC member will receive the recommendations individually, and if in ten days no question is raised, the appropriation will be accepted.

## SG Pres. Outlines Program For Structural Re-evaluation

Gloria Kingsley '56, Student Government president, has outlined as part of her program for the semester, the reevaluation of much of SG's functional structure and her intention of working closer with student organizations on campus.

Miss Kingsley feels that Student Council's service program must be reexamined in the light of the student body's changing needs and desires.

Also on her agenda will be the revamping of the agency system which she feels "lacks adequate coordination."

In addition to advocating more cooperation between SG and other student groups, Miss Kingsley wants to work more closely with the Evening Session government. "We feel that the two bodies, representing 11,000 students, can accomplish more by working together towards the same ends," she commented.

Part of her program consists of the expansion of Student Government's activities. She proposes the development of a student leadership program and a cultural exchange program.

In order to implement these proposals, SG would need an increase in funds. At present it receives 800 dollars from Fee Com-

## Commissioner of Ed. Refuse Hygiene Dep't. Hour Appeal

By Sam Stein

The Hygiene Department lost its last hope for reversing P. Buell G. Gallagher's directive establishing a three-for-two hour teaching load, when retiring State Commissioner of Education L. A. Wilson declared in July that department's appeal be dismissed.

The directive, issued in May, 1954 to become effective in September, 1954, set up a formula for the teaching load of the Hygiene Department. Under the formula, classroom teaching is to be credited hour for hour, but the teaching of activity courses, coaching, intramurals and directed recreation is to be credited at a ratio of two hours of credit for every three hours of such teaching.

The president's action came in response to a request in 1952 by the Hygiene Department itself that a committee be set up to study the work load in Hygiene in relation to the work loads in other departments of the College. In November, 1953, the committee submitted its report with a suggested formula of 2:1 for teaching loads. In February, 1954, Pres. Gallagher, after studying the report of the committee and hearing Hygiene's objections, revised the work load to the present 3:2, with department members still voicing protests.

### Two Previous Appeals

Contending that the action by the president was "arbitrary, vaporous, prejudiced, unreasonable and unwarranted, and constitutes a gross injustice," in addition to being unfairly discriminatory, since it requires Hygiene to carry a heavier load than teachers in other departments, the Hygiene Department had twice previously appealed the directive. Both appeals, to the City College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education and to the Board itself, were denied.

### BHE Powers

In handing down the dismissal, Commissioner Wilson pointed out that the BHE has the power to "establish regulations for the general management, operation, control, maintenance and discipline of all educational units under its



Buell G. Gallagher

jurisdiction and hence may fix hours of service of its faculty members." Furthermore, there is legal requirement that the hours of teaching service be the same as all teachers."

## Several Libraries Get New Location

Due to the closing of Army Hall and the opening of Manhattanville, several changes have taken place in the services of the library.

The History Library is now located in the Great Hall along with the Reserve collection. Part of the Russell Sage collection is also in the Great Hall, however the majority of the Sage collection and over 60,000 volumes of the Library's general collection has been put in storage.

The Audio-Visual library, formerly in Army Hall, is now located in 203 Stieglitz on the south campus. The Reuben Goldmark wing of Finley Center now houses the Music Library.

To provide space for new books on the overcrowded shelves of the Circulation Division, the following shifts have been made: educational books can now be found in the education library in Klapper Hall; Economics, ethics, religion, useful and applied arts, photography, chess, music and dance, and oversized books may be obtained in the Great Hall.

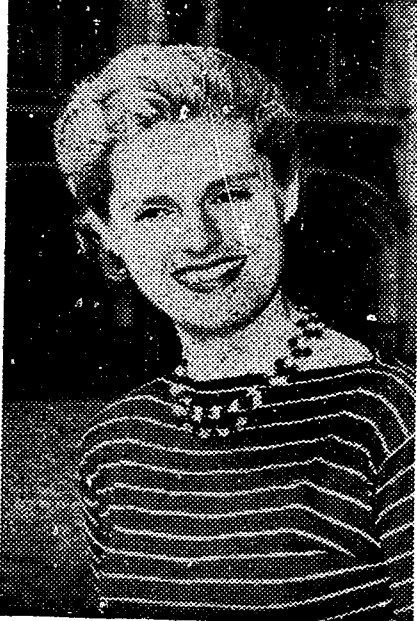
## Awards

Two 1955 graduates and four faculty members have received Fulbright awards this year.

They are: Lorraine Waxman '55, Vivian Flamini '55, Dr. Warren Brown (Sociology), Mr. Roy Helfgott (Research Division), Dr. Henry Wasser (English) and Dr. Janet Kelley (Education).

Seniors who wish to apply for Government grants for graduate study abroad during the academic year 1956-1957 must file applications by October 31, 1955.

Students may see Prof. Colford (Romance Languages), the College's Fulbright Foreign Study Advisor, in 121 Shepard Hall for further information and application forms. Faculty members may apply directly to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.



Gloria Kingsley

Miss Kingsley's final suggestion as a goal for this semester is increased student participation in the College's affairs. She would like to see the Committee on Course and Standing, hitherto confined to faculty membership, become a student-faculty committee.



\*If you are interested in working on a newspaper... THEN Join THE CAMPUS REMEMBER CAMPUS spelled backwards is... a crazy feshlugginer word!

CAMPUS MEETING IN FINLEY CENTER TUES. 12:30 Rm. 327

# Beaver Bavard

By Hank Grossman

The Finley Center building seems haunted by adversity. Allowing the construction of the South Campus, innumerable obstacles have occurred that irritated the student body no end. Periodically, the date of its completion had been set, only to be projected into the future once again because of some unwonted mishap.

Students were justifiably upset when the general fee was increased without their consent in order to finance the Finley Center. True, it would have been impractical to scrap the Center at so late a date for lack of funds. However, those in Administration responsible for working up a budget should have realized long ago that the students' support would be needed and acted accordingly, giving them a chance to aid Finley Center voluntarily rather than grudgingly.

In this matter, as in others, Dr. Alton Lewis, former director of the entire project, displayed a dearth of clear forethought. He has been repeatedly criticized by student leaders working with him for allocating thousands of dollars for luxuriously lounge furnishings while neglecting much of the essential office equipment.

With the time measured in weeks when Finley Center was to open its doors to the student body, Dr. Lewis staged an eleventh hour walk-out. Barney McCaffrey, chairman of the House Committee of the Center's Board of Directors feels that Lewis left because he did not want to remain as director of a setup that was slightly different from that which he had envisioned for the Center.

With Mr. Lewis' resignation, the tremendous burden of the Directorship falls squarely on the shoulders of Dean James S. Peace. Dean Peace has done outstanding work in the Department of Student Life. He would doubtless do an equally fine job as the top administrator in the Finley Center. But to ask one person to maintain a position which he previously occupied his full time and in addition take on the burdens and responsibilities of guiding the Center through its initial formative years is asking too much. The jobs, the man, or possibly all three are hard to show the strain. To save a few dollars, we are putting both the Finley Center and Dean Peace in a precarious position. Surely it will be more economical in the long run to restore a teaching line to pay for someone to handle one of these very important posts.

Even with the many delays, it still seemed that today, at least, Finley Center would be fully occupied. We should have known better. With the instruction work nine-tenths completed, K and C, the chief contractor decided to live things up by walking out and charging the College with breach of contract. K and C's lawyers are now planning to submit claims to the city amounting to over one-half million dollars. The city may turn may consider filing a counter-suit. If litigation becomes necessary, completion of Finley Center may be postponed indefinitely.

As things stand now, the Center is being used to little more than ten per cent of its capacity. The opening of the cafeteria has been delayed because of a strike of the employees of the company that was to install the machinery. The snack bar contractor went bankrupt and the book store is not yet completed.

In spite of it all we can really claim a major achievement in having reached Manhattanville after so many years. Even as recently as a year ago, you were just dreaming if you thought that there might come a day when the College's subway set, pavement paving students could stretch out on the spacious (well, almost) lawns of Manhattanville. It's really wonderful to roam around viewing the scenery and enjoying the fresh air between classes—that is if you don't have a lab in Shepard Hall next period.

# Plan to Polish Social Graces Of Tech Men

By Joe Spadaro

What kind of relationship does an established engineer have with his business associates?

A leadership development program designed to acquaint tech students with social graces which engineers in executive positions must possess is being planned this term by the Technology Interfraternity Intersociety Council in collaboration with the placement bureau.

Faculty members are expected to offer expert advice and suggestions on such topics as etiquette, poise, attire, grooming and how to get along with out-of-town people.

### Unusual Program

Dean William Allen (Technology), commenting on the program, said, "It makes available a program that is not usual on a community college campus."

In a recent survey sponsored by Northwestern University it was discovered that the most important requisites of an executive are an ability to work with people, an understanding of human relationships and a pleasing personality.

Does the engineer have a good chance of becoming an executive? Twice as good as business graduates and even greater than liberal arts students, according to recent figures. The survey states about half of all executives today have an engineering background.

### Encourage Participation

Herb Geissler '56, TIIC president, said this leadership program would be an experimental one. The factor deciding whether or not a similar one would be attempted in the future will be the participation and interest of the students.

Geissler mentioned some of TIIC's plans to sponsor socials at the Finley Center. He said the tech council will encourage tech students to participate in the functions at the student center.

He noted that the engineering students also paid the three-dollar increase in fee and would be losing out if they did not use the Center.

# 'Campus' Photog Takes Off To Snap Manhattanville Shot



Traveling with a Speed Graphic camera and a prayer, Campus photographer Mort Berger, went up 2,000 feet to capture the scene that adorns today's front page.

Mort, usually a level headed fellow, never had his feet on the ground for this shot. Embarking from the City Island seaplane base Mort boarded a dual-seated Piper Cub and went off into the wild blue yonder.

In order to snap the pictures without the interfering vibrations from the plane, Berger had to poke his camera out of the plane without resting his arms on any part of the plane.

The flight into space never had Berger worried for a moment. "I was never scared" said the fearless flying photographer.

## Quiz for Teachers - AND STAFF

- Do you want to save up to 30% on auto insurance?
- Do you want auto insurance designed to meet your needs?
- Do you want nationwide protection and service?
- Do you want complete insurance coverage?
- Do you want immediate service—wherever you are?



Answer "Yes" to these important questions and you want auto insurance from Government Employees Insurance Company. Savings of up to 30% from standard rates are yours because you eliminate from your premium the cost of maintaining the customary agency system.

Unexcelled Claim Service is yours through a nationwide network of over 650 professional claim adjusters located in every sizeable city in the U. S. and its possessions.

Nationwide Protection for nationwide travel is guaranteed by the Standard Automobile Insurance Policy issued you.

over a quarter million policyholders • over \$35,000,000 in assets  
Licensed and authorized by your State Insurance Department

### MAIL TODAY FOR RATES—No obligation!

(A Capital Stock Company not affiliated with the U. S. Government)

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY**  
125 BROAD ST., NEW YORK 4, N. Y. (New York Service Office)  
Check your eligibility—must be over 21 and under 65 years of age.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES—Federal, State, County and Municipal  
 EDUCATORS—Faculty members of universities, colleges and schools  
 ARMED FORCES—Active, Reserve, National Guard and Retired  
 (a) Officers  (b) Sr. Non-Coms of top three grades (married and at least 25 yrs. old)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_  Single  Married (No. of children \_\_\_\_\_)  
 Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
-----	------	--------------------	------	------------	------	---------------	------------------------------------------------------------

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
 (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)  Yes  No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_

Please include information and rates on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

126

## SIR GEORGE LTD.

1620 AMSTERDAM AVE. (opp. Tech Bldg.)  
(Formerly Army Hall Men's Shop)

Announces the establishment of its "BRITISH IMPORTS FOR MEN," the only Ivy League Shop of its kind in uptown Manhattan.

### Some of our great buys

**SPORTJACKETS**—Imported Shetlands, Donegals, and Haris Tweeds.  
Priced from . . . . . \$29.95 to \$37.95

**SLACKS**—Ivy worsteds, flannel whipcord and corduroy . . . . . \$13.95 to \$17.95

**EXPERTLY TAILORED SUITS**  
In fall's most popular models. Save over \$20.  
Our price . . . . . \$55.00

**FINE DRESS SHIRTS**  
Only . . . . . \$3.95





# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 97, No. 1

Supported by Student Fees

### The Managing Board:

RONALD SALZBERG '56  
Editor-in-Chief

ELI SADOWNICK '57

Managing Editor

NATHAN BENEZRA '56

News Editor

ED KOSNER '57

Associate News Editor

LARRY LEVIN '57

Sports Copy Editor

JERRY STILKIND '56

Business Manager

HANK GROSSMAN '57

Features Editor

SAM STEIN '57

Sports Editor

JULIETTE COMPARTE '57

Copy Editor

NORMA TANNENBAUM '58

Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: PROF. HENRY LEFFERT

ART EDITOR: Herb Kaufman '58.

ASSOCIATE ART EDITOR: Mel Abramson '58.

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Mel Copeland '56, Ben Patrusky '57, Bob Masenkis '57, Martin Ryza '56.

NEWS BOARD: Anne Dechter '58, Mel Drimmer '56, Alex Glassman '56, Frank Grande '56, Harry Grassian '56, Martin Greenberg '58, Abe Habenstreit '59, Sandy Kaplan '58, Jackie Katzewich '58, Jerry Karp '57, Roslyn Meiselman '58, Herschel Nissenson '56, Martin Pollner '57, Barbara Rich '59, Doris Ringler '57, Martin Roscho '56, Shirley Rochlin '58, Stu Schaar '58, Jack Schwartz '59, Marlene Schweitzer '58, Cecile Simon '58, Joe Spadaro '56, Gloria Stein '57, Robert Yellin '58, Vic Ziegel '58.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jerry Klein '58.

PHOTO EDITOR: Mort Berger '56.

BUSINESS STAFF: June Kopf '58, Morton Schwartz '57, Bernice Siegel '58.

## New Generation

You the Class of '59 have passed through the initiation ceremony called registration, and are now full-fledged members of the Order of Lavender. We, the battle-scarred veterans, welcome you to the fold.

You are one of the largest freshman class in the history of the College. Most of you will never know what it is like to dodge the traffic on our "concrete campus."

For ahead of you lies life on a grass-covered, tree-studded campus; years of extra-curricular activities in a building devoted to the co-curricular aspects of College life are your heritage.

But you will also find that College life demands more than just a willingness to join clubs and relax under trees. It demands, as it should, the development of an attitude towards life and towards learning which is both mature enough and honest enough to be in keeping with your new designation of College students. The old saw about grades necessarily being low in a student's first term as he is "adjusting" is not valid. You receive the grades you earn and a minus freshman average, alibied as "adjusting" but a product of loafing, is a detriment all through college. College gives you back what you put into it. Put your heart into it.

## The Walkout

On the basis of past history, we should have expected that there would be a catch to the Manhattanville opening. The opening of the Finley Student Center was more more anxiously awaited by the entire student body than any other single element of the move to Manhattanville.

The situation is unfortunate but there is no one to blame. K & C's walkout could not have been foreseen. When the College asked for bids from construction companies two years ago, no list of eligible bidders was prepared. K & C made the lowest offer and we were therefore legally bound to accept their bid, even though there was doubt about their ability to fulfill the provisions of the contract.

Now we have a Center which we cannot fully occupy. President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean James S. Peace say that the areas which are safe will be open to the entire student body. But there

are still capacity regulations which restrict the number of people in these areas. It is obvious that 6800 students will not be able to occupy the Center. Yet that many students paid a three dollar fee for the use of the Center.

Maintenance costs continue regardless of the degree of usage of the building and we feel that the fee would be a fair one, only if every effort were made to increase the capacity open to students. We recommend, if legally possible, that new contractors be brought in to finish the job, or at least that they fulfill the safety requirements on closed areas. There is the possibility that the College would enter into litigation with K & C in an effort to bring the company back to finish the job. This would only result in a further postponement of the completion date and would make the building partially unusable for quite some time.

Special praise is due to those agencies which met over the summer and made the limited opening possible. Particular mention must be given to Dean Peace, who readily accepted two jobs during the summer and did them well. We feel however, that he will be over-burdened during the regular semester, and that therefore somebody else be named director of the Finley Center. In that case, Dean Peace would retain his position in which he coordinates every aspect of student activities.

Acknowledging that no one is to blame will not solve the many problems concerning the Center. We urge action on these problems in the near future.

## Give to the Needy

The expansion of the College and the opening of the Finley Center have made the operation of certain organizations on campus more important than ever. Appropriations to the Student-Faculty Committee this semester will be of grave importance to these organizations.

Student Government, coordinating agencies, and the newspapers will suffer most if adequate appropriations are not given them. SFFC will serve the student body well by seeing that these appropriations are made.

## Chippy Spohr

To the College athlete Howard "Chippy" Spohr, who passed away after an emergency operation on August 14, was more than an administrator or instructor. He was the man to come to when beset by problems and in a school so complex as the College, problems were many.

Chippy was always a sympathetic listener. When the student was finished explaining his troubles, Chippy would placate him and try to find a solution. When there was no solution the least he had to offer was more sympathy.

Fathering students was not part of his job, but neither was his attendance at the majority of sports functions at St. Nicholas Heights. He did it because he loved the College and wanted to be a part of it with all his heart. Chippy Spohr served nobly, and was a credit to the College. He will not easily be replaced.

## Sheldon Scherr

The death of Sheldon Scherr was a great loss to the College as well as to all who knew him. Handicapped early in life by an attack of arthritis, the courage and determination he developed enabled him to work harder in serving the student body.

Shelly was active in many student affairs and had been elected president of his junior class. He worked hard at every task he undertook and he never could see any reason why others didn't follow suit. He never hesitated to speak up in defense of anything he believed whether he was alone or in the majority.

The work accomplished by Sheldon Scherr will always be remembered and appreciated. He did his best at all times. No one could ask for more.

## Guaranteed To Happen . . .

By Sheldon Podolsky

Guaranteed to happen the first day of the term:

6,532 students will get lost in Manhattanville. 6,531 will be carrying maps; the other a compass.

6,531 students will be late for their first class. The one with the compass will call it quits and go home.

A cigarette butt will fall on the plush carpet in the main lounge. Everyone will shake his head.

Jacob Landy (Art) will give a recitation about the value of art to the liberal arts student. The course will prove he's wrong.

At least one freshman will walk into his math 61 class with a defiant smile. He will flunk the course. The student with the most frightened look will get an "A."

Students will have trouble finding Building #40, the biggest on the map of Manhattanville. It's called the Cohen Library and it has been built yet.

Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) will tell his finance class that the only thing required is the name of the book. He's only kidding—I know.

A campus newspaper with the initials OP will discuss the possibility of graft being involved in the furnishing of the Student Center building.

If same newspaper misses that scoop it will surely run a poll about any old thing. Since no box tops are required, the College's "fighting newspaper" will urge the students to hurry up and vote lest the administration take away your liberties and put you in chains.

About five frightened freshmen will do so. Next day the paper will report a record 6,531 students voting. The one with the compass transferred to NYU.

At least one senior will try to park his car in Army Hall. He will become indignant when someone tells him the building is shut down.

Two students will stop each other in the hall and ask what happened to the Pidookies.

One student will fall out of a window in the student Union Building.

Joseph McCarthy (Mathematics) will tell his Math 61 students how easy the course is. One-quarter of the students will heave a sigh of relief and flunk the course.

Students occupying the rooms in the student union building will not get anything done. They'll be too busy giving directions; most of them wrong.

It will take "Steamboat" Fulton (Economics) a full period to "secure the roll call."

One hundred students will buy the wrong books for their course.

The new bookstore manager will go crazy trying to straighten it out. One student will get on the bookstore line at one in the afternoon and will be refused admittance at four-thirty. He will stay around the six.

Prof. Rosenthal (English) will tell his journalism students it was the best class he's ever had.

George Pakradonian, recently knighted Sir George, will have his hands full with students milling around his new men's shop on Amsterdam Avenue.

Dean Barber (Administration), will explain to a senior why he can't drop Math 61 again.

A freshman will inquire when basketball practice opens. He will be five feet five and a crew cut will accentuate his height.

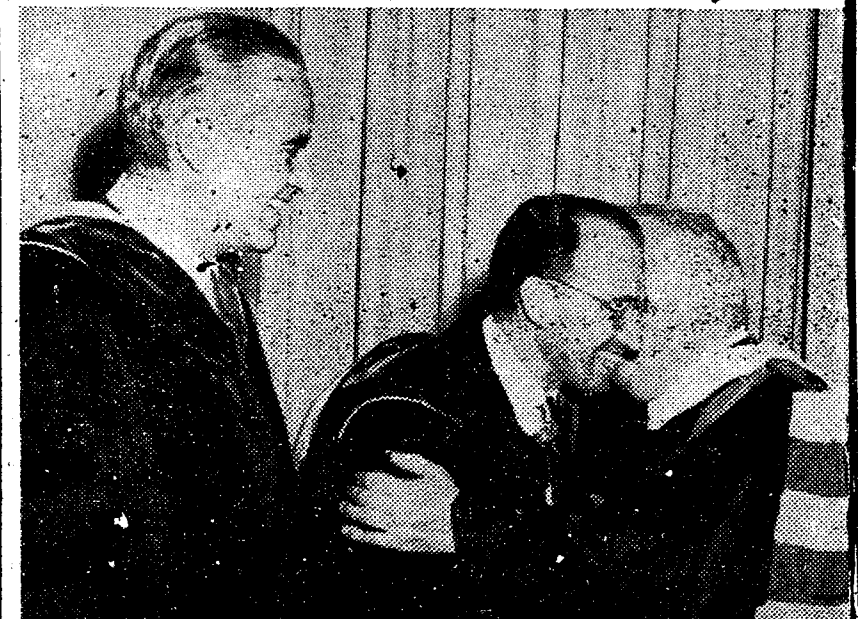
P.S. Guaranteed not to happen anytime during the term:

Free beer will be served in the snack bar during class breaks.

Student Life will open a Dating Bureau with Dean Phillip Bruner as stetter (Administration) in charge.

Andy Meisels, class of '55 and former editor of OP, will get a job. I will be graduated.

## Salk Receives Legion Honor



While Gov. Averell Harriman (left) looks on, Dr. Jonas Salk '33 receives a traditional French ceremonial kiss from Dr. Pierre Donzelot representative of French Universities in the U.S. Doctor Donzelot presented Salk with Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor during the Summer commencement exercises which were held at Lewisohn Stadium on June 16.

# It's Only Registration Mother Please Don't Rent My Room!

By Jack Schwartz

Thirteen hundred freshmen went through the hectic routine of registration to the tune of "Re-inlistment Blues," in the Great Hall and 316 Shepard last Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13.

Amid the chaos and confusion at reigned voices were heard reading, "Can't you just please change F to double F?"

But my number was called already! Leave that class alone! No! Don't!"

Do I have to come back Thursday?"

"I'm going to NYU."

Registration was made a little smoother for entering engineers by holding their registration in Great Hall, while the freshman seeking liberal arts degrees were moved upstairs.

### Mythical Sections

Nevertheless, people were constantly losing their registration cards, leaving without their pro-



grams, and registering for sections that didn't exist.

Many liberal arts students were relieved to get their programs that they forgot to go to 315 Shepard to fill out their information cards.

One girl forgot to write down her telephone number and when an advisor asked her for it, she refused to tell him because she was going steady.

### Heavy Loads

A freshman engineer was going along at a steady pace and it wasn't

discovered until he tried to take speech, that he had already signed up for 29 credits.

Registering freshmen weren't the only ones that were tired. The registration staff was beginning to show signs of fatigue after the day-long seige by anxious freshmen.

Many students whose classes closed out on them too often, wished they could get on the registration staff. But according to Herb Verter '56, a registration staff member, it takes a B average and

## Guaranteed Wage New National Topic For Debate Teams

The newly chosen topic for debate by the nations colleges and universities is, Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

The topic was selected on the basis of a preferential poll conducted by the Committee on Inter-collegiate Debate and Discussion of the Speech Association of America. The Committee, composed of representatives of the nation's leading debate societies and fraternities, polled every college debate team.

The discussion question that received the most votes was, How can we best implement the decision of the Supreme Court for racial integration in the public schools?

Although this topic was not the choice of the College's Debate Society, Joseph Blecher '56, the Society's president feels that "it is a worthwhile subject for discussion which will require the individuals utmost abilities."

Melvin Drimmer '56, this semester's team captain, has announced that the College will be the site of a debate tournament sometime in November. All the debating teams in the metropolitan area will be invited and the Society will present a trophy to the team compiling the best record. Each college will send an affirmative and a negative team to debate the national topic.

This is the first time that the College will ever have played host to a debate tournament.

— Stupay

a lot of patience to become one.

One girl, when told she had a conflict, became furious, snatched her registration card and ran away. One of the staff members took after her and it was a merry chase down the halls. She was finally caught but not subdued, and her pursuer had to fight her fang and claw before he was able to get back her registration card

### Babe in Arms

Another young lady came in with a baby in her arms and begged to be allowed into the tallyroom immediately. It was later found out that she had borrowed the child in order to get her program quickly.

One boy claimed that he was a freshman who had lost his registration card and asked if he could make out a new program, but he turned out to be an upper classman looking for a better schedule.

### "I'll Lose My Job"

There were a great variety of excuses from people asking for preferential treatment such as, "My grandmother is dying," "I've got to catch a plane," "I'll lose my job," and "Fifty people are waiting for me."

"It won't do them any good," said Martin Gardy '56, a registration staff member. "Some people have tried to beg, bribe and beat us, but we're not allowed to, and we never have shown preferential treatment to anybody, including our best friends."

Howard Hillman '56, supervisor in 315 Shepard said, "Registration would be a lot simpler for all concerned if students would only read the instructions in their registration booklets." He continued, "I had a conflict the year before, so I got on the staff this year. Look, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

### Greek Week

The Inter-Fraternity Council is planning to have a Greek week, starting Oct. 3-7. It will be an intramural program ending with a ball. There will also be a softball tournament, track and field meets, and a swimming meet.

IFC is also planning a leadership conference. A Mamborama is scheduled for December.

## NSA Condemns Compulsory Membership Lists for Clubs

"There should be no requirement for student organizations to submit membership lists. Only the few names that are needed for administrative purposes should be submitted". This is the declaration

made by the 8th NSA Congress which met August 21 to August 31 at the University of Minnesota and was attended by student leaders from all parts of the United States.

The NSA Congress is the supreme legislative body for the United States National Students' Association and also serves as a comprehensive workshop for exchange of ideas, techniques and programs for the improvement of student government.

The theme of this year's meeting was "Education For Freedom." The 800 representatives at the Congress were put into four committees and many sub-committees to discuss

various controversial school matters and come up with some constructive plans.

The Congress recognized that the students, faculty, and administration should participate in all areas of educational life commensurate with their responsibility, interest, and ability in each area. The 3 main areas of common concern were academic, administrative, and co-curricular. In the academic field, active participation in the cooperative planning of policy was suggested. In the administrative domain, active participation by the student government in such matters as finance and entrance requirements was suggested.

## MERCURY

### THE PLEASANT WAY TO BECOME GREAT!

MERCURY is searching for talent

The Editors have writer's cramp and demand help in writing issues.

Everyone interested in writing, drawing or Kibitzing—Come to welcome home meeting...

Thursday, September 22, 12:30 P.M.  
Room 332 Student Center

### WATCH FOR MANHATTANVILLE ISSUE IN OCTOBER

wait for big (well, fairly big) contest in November.

Remember — MERC Tastes Best!

## SERVICE

STUDY MANUALS FOR ALL N. Y. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION EXAMINATIONS

## QUALITY

# BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1590 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Between 138th and 139th Streets)

ART MATERIALS • DRAFTING • GYM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE OUTLINES • STUDENT NOTES • EXAM REVIEW AIDS • TRANSLATIONS

FILM & FILM PRINTING • CCNY BANNERS and CAPS

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL PENS

Esterbrook  
Parker 51  
Sheaffer (Snorkel)  
Waterman

# USED TEXTBOOKS NEW

## AT LOWEST PRICES!

TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

To All Magazines

NOTARY PUBLIC

### STUDENT RATES

LIFE: 1 year \$4.00 • 2 Years \$7.00  
TIME: \$3.00 1 year

FOUNTAIN PENS • MECHANICAL PENCILS and LIGHTER REPAIRS



# Former Campus Editor SG Remains Busy Dr. Froehlich First Woman Elected Head of Department Travels with M-Marilyn Over Hot Summer

By Al Perlman

Spending five days with Marilyn Monroe is an exciting experience for most men and Sandy Soeolow '50 is no exception.

As foreign correspondent for the International News Service, Sandy was assigned to accompany Miss Monroe on her tour of Korea in February, 1954. "She is a very wonderful girl, personality and other-

wise," asserted the twenty-five year old former editor of Campus.

"All I can add," he said "is that it was very warm for February in Korea."

Sandy began working with INS in 1953 after a thirty-three month hitch, ending as a psychological warfare officer in Korea. Within a year he became chief of the Tokyo bureau.

Between trips to Taipei, Quemoy, Korea and Australia, Sandy finds time to broadcast part-time for the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting Company. He describes his job as being "more like play than work."

There are tragic aspects to the foreign correspondent's duties also, Sandy points out. He was on the scene of the recent Japanese ferry-boat disaster in which 1200 persons drowned. "I'll live with that for a long time," he said.

"Japan has a higher cost of living than the United States," Sandy said. A pound of coffee there costs two to two-and-a-half dollars. The black market, however, is cheaper than the regular market." He explained that black marketeers purchase their goods from American troops, who are not subject to Japanese customs.

The American influence on Japanese students to be "much more the places in which they gather—numerous coffee and ice cream shops equipped with expensive hi-fidelity systems. Sandy finds Japanese students to be "much more serious and mature than American students although they lack a sense of humor. They are also a stronger political force than American students."

While most of the college was off on its summer hiatus, the Student Government has been very busy. One of the more important accomplishments was the formal printing of a Student Government social-athletic calendar.

It is the first time that this has ever been done. Copies of the calendar may be obtained in the Student Government offices in the Finley Center.

The calendar list everything from basketball games to the College's Carnival.

## Rooms

Faculty members who are tired of commuting long distances will have an opportunity to establish residence nearer the College with the completion of a new apartment building at 145 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. in early 1956.

The building, a project of the Bowery Savings bank, will house an office of the bank, six stores, 211 apartments and two professional suites.

Dr. Cecilia Froehlich, the senior female instructor in the school of Technology, is now the only woman in the history of the College to become a department head. She



Dr. Cecilia Froehlich

has been elected chairman of the Electrical Engineering department.

Dr. Froehlich, who has had long experience in the field of electrical machinery, was born and educated in Germany. She received her doctorate in mathematics from the University of Bonn, where she lectured on nomography and higher mathematics for engineers. Later she became mathematical and technical scientific assistant to the vice-president (chief electrical engineer) of the General Electric Company in Germany. Political conditions caused her to leave Germany and come to America in 1941. A year later she became a member of the College's faculty.

In addition to her duties at the College, Dr. Froehlich has taught graduate courses at New York University and lectured before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Froehlich feels that girls must have a sincere interest and above average abilities in order to enter engineering.

"Don't go into engineering for glamor," she warns the girls. "because engineering is hard work."

## Center

(Cont. from page 1)

Dean Peace said that "the students will get a certain amount of pleasure from the building this semester." He added that "it is ridiculous to expect the students to pay something for nothing."

### Cafeteria Will Not Open

The Center's cafeteria will not open because installation was halted by a strike of the sub-contractors workers. The sub-contractor handling the snack bar has gone bankrupt, but Pres. Gallagher has said that it will open at the earliest opportunity.

Groups that already have office space and are ready to operate are Student Government, the Department of Student Activities, newspapers and publications, the Placement Bureau, coordinating organizations, and all other organizations displaced by the move to Manhattanville.

### Emergency Equipment

Emergency office equipment has been allocated to these offices. The regular office equipment was ordered in the middle of August by the Student Center House Committee, and is expected within a week.

"The House Committee has already allocated office space with the approval of the Managers Agency of Student Government," said Ken Weissman '57, chairman of the committee. Organizations situated in the closed areas will have to apply in 151 Finley for new space.

One hundred and sixty thousand dollars worth of furniture was ordered from James McCutcheon and Company. The company is in charge of furnishing and decorating the lounges, ballrooms, and other public areas of the Center.

## Clubs

"Tickets for the senior hayride will be on sale Monday and Tuesday from 11 to 2 in room 151 of the Finley Student Center," announced Dave Pfeffer '56 class president.

Senior rings for the first time in the school's history will be standardized. The plan and design has been approved by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and the proposed rings need now only be approved by the Committee of Five.

**students save more**  
AT  
**barnes & noble's bookstore**

**YOU CAN SAVE DOLLARS AND GET ALL YOUR TEXTBOOKS QUICKLY OVER 1,000,000 USED AND NEW BOOKS IN STOCK**

Top cash paid for your discarded texts—yes, even for books discontinued on your campus! Bring them in NOW while they are still in demand.

FREE BOOK COVERS . . . BLOTTERS . . . PROGRAM CARDS

**BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.**  
America's Foremost Educational Bookhouse since 1874  
105 FIFTH AVE. AT 18TH STREET

Closing hours from Sept. 19th through Oct. 1st: Weekdays, 7:30 P.M. — Saturdays, 6:00 P.M.  
Always open Thursdays until 8:45 P.M.

# Soccer, Cross-Country Practise Begins Today

## College Soccer Team Defends Met Crown In Quest for Third Consecutive Title; Returning Stars Boost Hopes

The College's soccer team will be gunning for its third consecutive Met league title this season — it has the guns to do it.

The booters will be without the services of two of last year's regulars — co-captain Gus Naeberio who was graduated and defenseman Rudy Gedamke who is going into the service — but coach Harry Karlin will have plenty of talent back. Star returnee Johnny Koutsantonou, the greatest scorer in

college soccer history. The fleet-footed, flashy Koutsantonou, who played the center-forward position in 1944, set the career and single season scoring marks last year. He will set a new career mark every time he boots in a goal this season, which should occur frequently.

**Many Veterans Return**  
Playing alongside Johnny K. will be three more veterans, senior Morris and Hocherman and juniors Wolfgang Wostl and Robert Lemestre. Hocherman, a regular for the past two seasons, was high scorer two years ago when Koutsantonou was injured in a game at Kings Point and sidelined for the remainder of the schedule last year he was second scorer behind his record-breaking teammate.

Wostl and Lemestre broke into the starting lineup as sophomores last year. Wostl was particularly impressive as he finished third in the scoring column. His goal accounted for the Beavers' 1-0 win over Brooklyn in the crown clinching final game of the season.



Coach Harry Karlin

headed by co-captains Eddie Trunk and Bob Hayum, and goalie Wally Meisen who registered four shut-outs last year, the most ever by a Beaver goalie in one season.

Other men who can be depended on to make the defensive array a strong one are starters Vaghe Jordan, Pierre Mayer and Al Winters, a top reserve on last year's squad.

### Promising Freshman

Coach Karlin will bolster his backfield with some promising players from last year's freshman squad, Lucien Zarnowski, Dave Graveson, and Bert Dorfman. The best of the newcomers on defense may be sophomore Harry Turner, a transfer from Hunter. A goalie, Turner played for Hunter's frosh last year and for Thomas Jefferson high school.

### Play Eight Games

The Beavers will engage in eight league contests and one non-league affair against Army at West Point. The Cadets are a perennial power in soccer and this game may be the big one of the season. Last year Army pined the lone defeat on the boosters by a 3-1 margin.

## Star Returns



Morris Hocherman

With the exception of Gedamke, the whole Beaver backfield has returned to cut off opposition scoring thrusts. The defensemen are

## De Girolamo Succeeds Bruce As Track Team Coach; Pays 'Doc' Tribute

"Following in the footsteps of Dr. Harold Anson Bruce, a great track man, will be a tremendous task. He did an outstanding job and if I do half as well, I'll have accomplished a lot."

This belated tribute to retired track coach "Don" Bruce is typical

of the modesty and geniality of his successor, Dr. Harry J. deGirolamo.

Dr. deGirolamo is not by speciality a track man, but in the circumstances created by Bruce's retirement, he was the logical choice, since he was Evening Session Track coach since 1944.

Naturally, one may expect deGirolamo to possess a complete working knowledge of the sport having taught it for 12 years. Though he is adept at track, he came into it by accident. At College and high school, he concentrated primarily on football, baseball, and instruction in physical education.

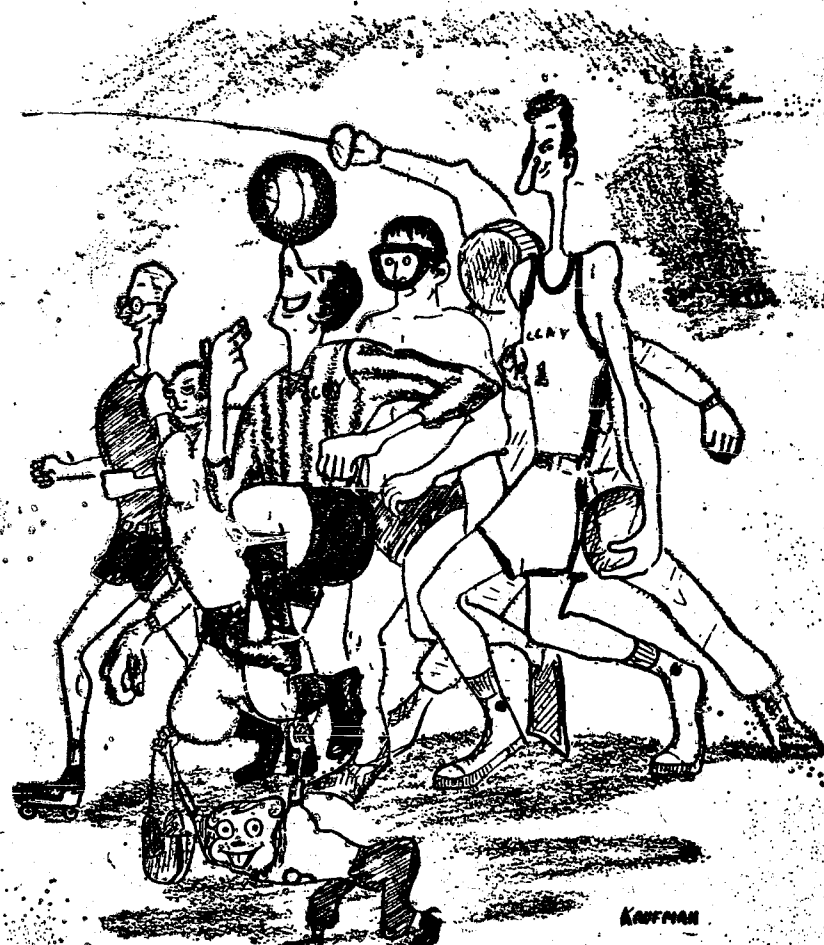
Upon graduation from college, he came to the College in 1936 as a hygiene instructor.

Coaching at night required only limited practices, due to inavailability of the students. Therefore, Dr. deGirolamo regards his new post as new in the sense of coaching on a full-time basis.

A N.Y.U. graduate, he received his Master's and Doctorate from the same school in 1938 and 1944 respectively. Dr. deGirolamo particularly enjoys class instruction and his main regret in his new position is the reduction of gym hours.

As a resident of West Orange, New Jersey, the new coach is a great lover of home gardening and repair. A real "do-it-yourself" guy. It also seems that athletics run in the family. His 12 year old son, Chip, is just that, a "chip off the old block". He was an all-star Little Leaguer in West Orange.

A daughter, Lola, 14, won many swimming honors this past summer and another son Jimmy, 8, "is coming along fine" according to the proud pop.



## Fall Sports Schedule

### SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 1	Pratt	Home
Sat. Oct. 8	U.S. Merchant Marine Acad.	Away
Fri. Oct. 14	U.S. Military Acad.	Away
Wed. Oct. 19	Adelphi	Home
Sat. Oct. 22	Queens	Home
Wed. Oct. 26	L.I. Aggies	Away
Mon. Nov. 14	N.Y. Maritime Acad.	Away
Sat. Nov. 5	Brooklyn	Home
Mon. Nov. 14	Hunter	Home

### CROSS COUNTRY

Tue. Nov. 14	Hunter-Brooklyn-Queens	Home
Sat. Oct. 8	Fordham	Away
Wed. Oct. 12	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home
Sat. Oct. 22	Adelphi	Home
Sat. Nov. 5	Long	Home
Sat. Nov. 12	C. F. C. Champs.	Away
Mon. Nov. 14	I. C. 4A	Away

## Jong Captures Met Singles Title; Wins Doubles With Guy Ferrara

After leading the College's tennis team to its finest record (7-2) in many a year, Captain Al Jong and Guy Ferrara went on to gain more individual laurels in post-season competition late last spring.

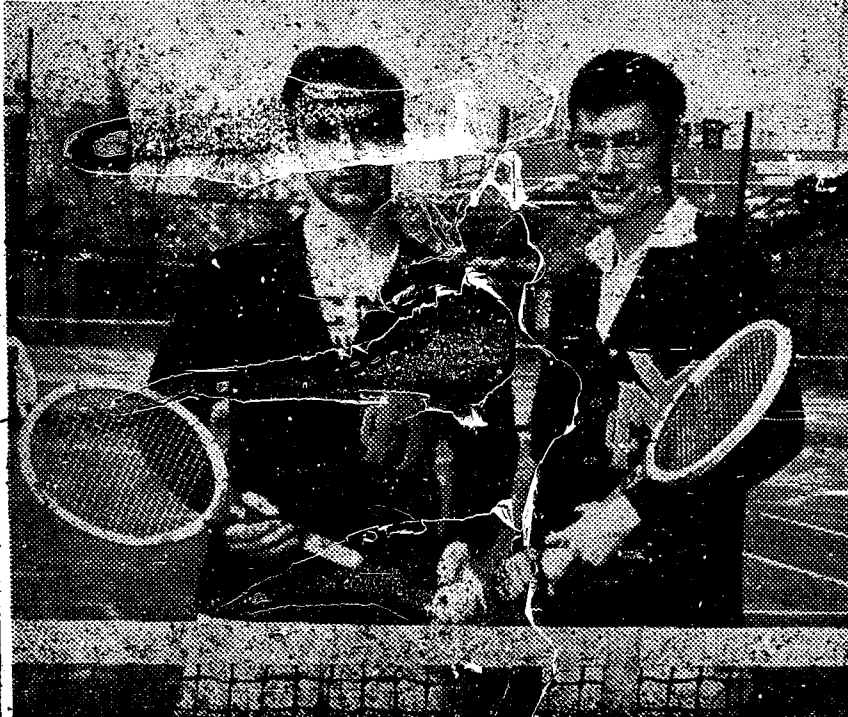
Jong, with a varsity slate of 8-1, won the Metropolitan Singles Tennis Championship and teamed up with Ferrara in the same tournament to capture the doubles title. This duo was the same doubles team that went undefeated for the College during regular inter-collegiate play, and sustained their only loss in the quarter-finals of the Eastern Championship held at Colgate University, late in June.

For Ferrara, the Met singles title was within grasp. The then sophomore reached the semi-finals, but had to default because he had to take a final exam the day of the match. If Guy had played and won, the flashy tennis star would have met Jong in the finals.

As individual entrants in the Easterns, both Jong and Ferrara were defeated in the opening round. For Ferrara this registered as his first defeat in his varsity, as well as his post-season career.

Aside from these two netmen, the College's 50 year old Walter Thomas triumphed in post-season play. He teamed up with Syracuse University star, Charley Dickson, to win the Negro National Doubles. It was Thomas' last match as a letterman, due to his graduation this January.

Despite the loss of Thomas, Ja Bohrer, and Steve Hirsch the outlook for next spring is still bright with Ferrara and Jong returning along with a host of others.



Captain Al Jong (Right) and Guy Ferrara

You will enjoy your lunch at  
**THE CLARINET**  
opposite Tech Bldg.  
Menus changed daily      Hamburger Special 45¢

**COLLEGE PRINTING & TYPING SERVICE**  
1592 AMSTERDAM AVENUE      133rd STREET

**EDUCATIONAL PUBLICATIONS**  
Duplicating — Photo-Offset — Printing — Mimeographing  
Photo-Duplicating — Automatic Gathering — Binding

**PHOTO-ELECTRONIC STENCILS, MULTITH AND DITTO MASTERS**

*Inexpensive efficient quality service*

**EVERYTHING IN STATIONERY**  
Forms and Cards for your club or business

**SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
2.50 Engagement, Wedding, Birth and Thank-You Cards      9.00

15c **INEXPENSIVE PHOTO-COPIES**      25c  
of notes, music, documents, outlines, diagrams

9 a.m. — 4 p.m.      AU 1-4400



# Howard 'Chippy' Spohr Dies, Assistant Manager of Athletics

The College athlete lost one of his best friends on August 14 when Howard "Chippy" Spohr, assistant faculty manager of athletics, passed away. He died at St. Vincent's Hospital after an emergency operation.

The suddenness of his death came as a shock to his many acquaintances, among whom were to be found instructors, alumni and undergraduate athletes. He was 38 years old.

Born in New York, Chippy was graduated from New York University in 1938, where he won his letters in track. In 1940 he received his M.A. degree from his alma mater.

### Began in 1938

Chippy entered the College scene in 1938 as a hygiene instructor. The second world war, however, interrupted his tenure.

He entered the Army in 1941 as a private and was discharged in 1946 as Lt. Colonel. At one time it was reputed that he was the youngest Lt. Colonel in the European Theatre. He served with General Patton and saw service in Italy, France, Sicily, Africa, and Germany.

### Army Decorations

Before leaving the Armed Forces he was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, a fact that was not known to many students.

Since returning from the service Chippy had been employed by the Athletic Association as an administrator.

### Dept. Pays Tribute

The Hygiene Department, in a departmental meeting held last Friday, paid tribute to "Chippy" in a resolution that is to become part of the permanent records of the Hygiene Department. Following is an excerpt from the resolution:

"'Chippy' as he was affectionately known to his colleagues, students and alumni, was possessed of an outstanding and unselfish devotion to the responsibilities of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Division. He was always found to be very helpful and ever willing to give freely of his time and energy for the welfare of the College. He was patient and sympathetic in his daily contacts with students in their extra-curricular activities, gaining their deep admiration and respect. His courtesy, his fairness and his high ideals won for him the high regard of all with whom he came into contact.

"In the hearts of those who knew him and worked intimately with him, his memory will long remain; that of a kindly, modest but energetic worker for the good of the College and the best interests of its student body."

## Hygiene

(Continued from page 2)

Wilson also pointed out that in previous cases of this kind the courts of New York preferred not to interfere in internal matters of the BHE unless there was "palpable discrimination or arbitrary action detrimental to the individual or class."

Similarly, Commissioner Wilson saw no basis for his interfering because the "problem involved in this appeal was fully studied and considered for a period of almost 17 months, with full and complete opportunity for discussion and the presentation of facts by all interested parties. Therefore, any contention that the action was taken arbitrarily or capriciously is untenable."

The dismissal by the Commissioner brought to an end the Hygiene Department's attempt to reverse Pres. Gallagher's directive.



Howard 'Chippy' Spohr

## SPORT NOTES

Coach Harry deGirolamo has announced a meeting for all carry-overs from last year's cross-country team. They will meet today in Lewisohn Stadium at 4.

Cross country tryouts for interested athletes will be held tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium at 4.

Soccer practice and tryouts will begin this afternoon at 4 in Lewisohn Stadium. All freshmen are invited.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Division announced last week that varsity boxing at the College will be temporarily suspended for the semester due to their inability to schedule opponents.

## Course Leading To B.S. Degree In Phys. Ed. for Women Started

For the first time in the College's history, a four-year program leading to a degree in physical education for women will be instituted this semester, according to Prof. Hyman Krakower (Chairman of the Hygiene Department). The new program was made possible through the expansion of the College's facilities on the South Campus.

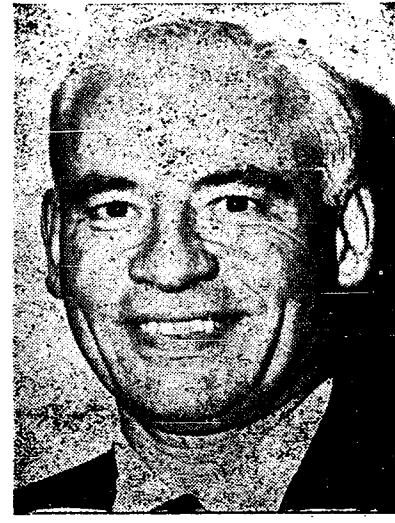
The courses in the new program are designed to qualify students as health and physical education teachers in the city and state school

system. The coeds, who will have total of 36 credits in their major field, will be graduated with Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

The new program came as a result of a great demand by many coeds at the College. Brooklyn College and Hunter were the other metropolitan colleges offering a B.S. in Physical Education. It is expected that Queens College will follow suit.

The program has resulted in an increase in the number of physical activity courses given at the College, while the number of physical education theory courses remained essentially the same.

All girls interested in majoring in health education are advised to consult with Prof. David H. Nyquist, Supervisor of Teacher Education for Hygiene.



Prof. Hyman Krakower

# Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette\* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!

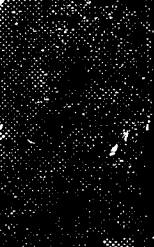
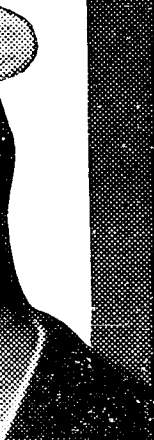
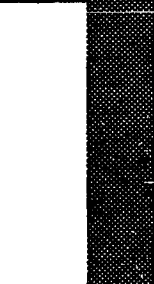
# Chesterfield

BEST FOR YOU!

\*MADE WITH AccuRay

LIQUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





# SOUTH CAMPUS

# THE CAMPUS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955

SUPPLEMENT

## A New Campus... A New Era

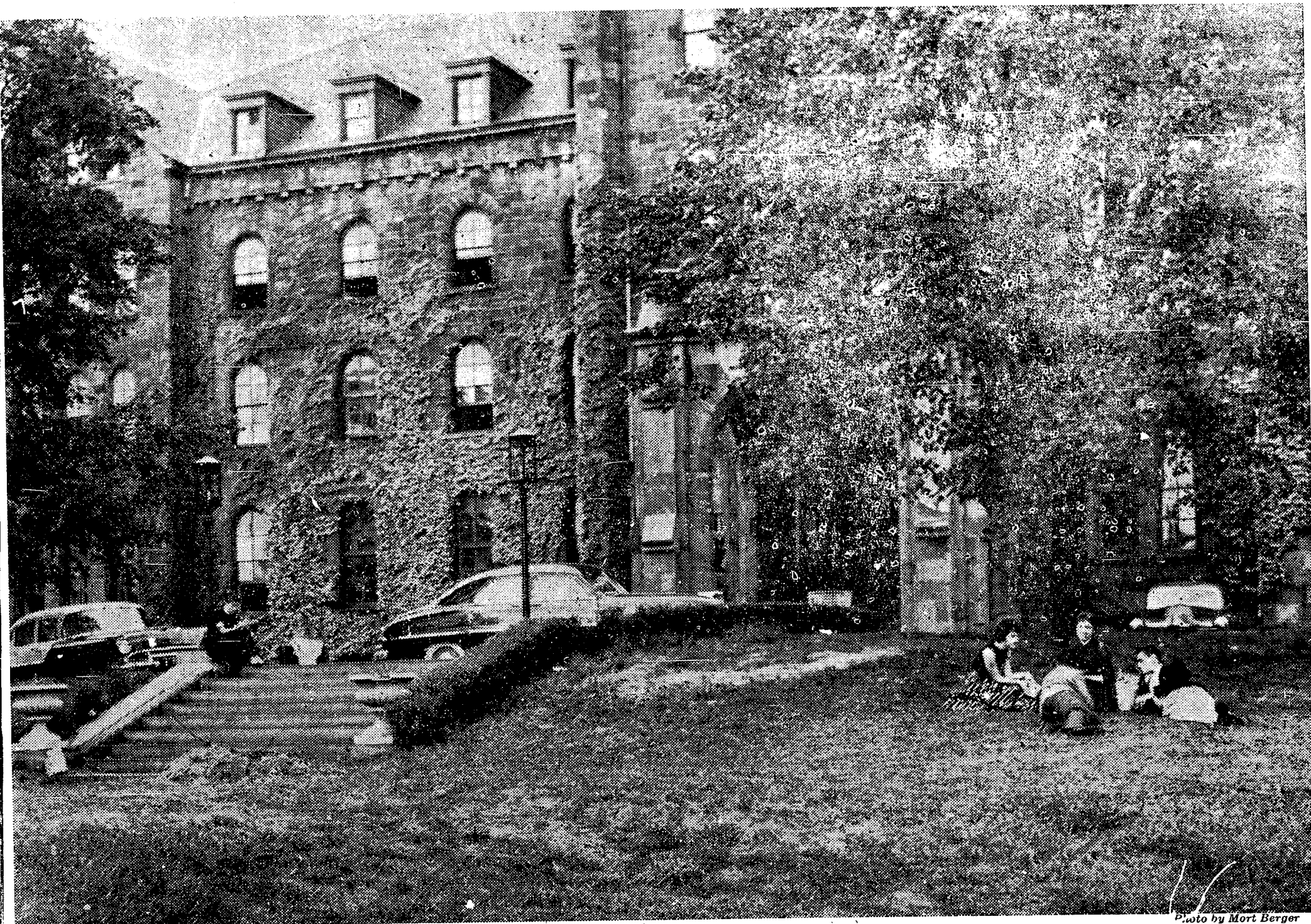


Photo by Mort Berger

### A Statement from The President

As we occupy the new South campus, we have for the first time an adequate center for student activities, which has been awaited by any student generations, some with eagerness, some with despondency.

The months ahead will justify the vision and faith of the students, alumni, administrators, and friends of the College who have poured their labors and imaginations into the creating of the new Student Center.

Eight new academic buildings will provide congenial and respectable teaching opportunities to replace one of the world's worst academic slums, the old Army Hall. We do not, however, gain much new additional space for instruction—fact only ten classrooms more than we had in the old Army and Finley Halls. We shall still be overcrowded; but we will be overcrowded in pleasant surroundings.

Work on landscaping, roads, sidewalks and campus lighting will continue to go forward."

### The Beginning

Today is the beginning—the beginning of a new semester and of a new era for the College.

The beginning took seven years to create. All the watching, waiting and hoping of those seven years have culminated into a physical reality of eighteen and one-half acres.

The traditional red carpet will not be available to welcome the students today, but the green one laid out before them will be ample reward for the years of waiting. Being confirmed New Yorkers, accustomed to the dull grey concrete of City streets, many students will find the Manhattanville campus a welcome change.

But this new campus has more than just trees and green grass to offer. It has eight buildings with modern equipment and ample classroom space. It has a student center which promises to be the hub of extra-curricular activities.

We look forward to this new South Campus with the hope that it will foster a Community spirit here.

The physical beauties of the new campus are enough to make a student think twice before heading straight home. The Eisner building is in itself something which will keep many students lingering after hours. A relaxing talk or nap under a tree may be a better aid to higher marks than the first frantic hour of cramming at home.

Gradually this after hours lingering may become a fixed habit and students may find that the more time spent here the more opportunities will present themselves for activity.

For years, the various extra-curricular organizations have clamored for room to operate. The Student Center is the answer to this cry.

Student Center is an aptly chosen title, for around this building will center all the activities which go toward making a well-rounded college life. Formerly dances and other large functions were held outside the College grounds.

However, it will take more than new buildings and a new center to make this college spirit a forceful one. There are many hurdles which will have to be overcome. Foremost is the spirit of "Let the other fellow do it!" which has been with the College for many years.

This is not the only obstacle along the way. Among the other problems which will have to be solved are: 1. The possibility of an isolation of Technology students from the rest of the school. 2. The parking situation on the new Campus. 3. Adequate policing of the grounds. 4. A need for a sufficient number of entrances to prevent crowding.

We have said before that this is the beginning. Whether this is just the start of new classes on a new site or the beginning of an era in which the College will become an active community with full student participation will be answered by the students themselves.

We hope that this supplement will reflect the potential of the new campus.

### A Statement from Dean Peace

On behalf of the entire Division of Student Activities staff, I would like to extend our most cordial welcome to the entering freshmen of the College. It is our hope that in your four years here we will be able to become acquainted with all of you, and that our relationship will be a mutually beneficial one.

This semester marks the beginning of a new era at the College. With the completion of the renovation of the South Campus buildings, we are now able to expand both our classroom and extra-curricular program to an extent never before possible. The acquisition of the Finley Student Center marks the realization of the dreams of generations of the College's students and alumni; the furnishing and equipping of the building was made possible through their generous support.

We are of the conviction that education is not confined to the classroom, and that participation in student-initiated and managed activities is of great value to the student. It is therefore our hope you will, during your stay at the College, take full advantage of the many and varied facilities of Center, and the various activities held in it.



# South Campus Opening Ends Seven Year Struggle

## Red Tape Bogged Convent Site Annexation

By Norma Tannenbaum

With the opening of its two sturdy portals today, the South Campus, a seven year panorama of confusion, delay and red tape has unfolded into a functioning, physical reality.

The history of this tree studded campus may easily be compared to the wanderings of Ulysses, for the pitfalls and obstacles were numerous and involved, and seemed almost insurmountable to those who watched respectfully from the sidelines.

In February, 1949, the City of New York began attempts to negotiate for the purchase of the campus and plant of the Manhattanville College of The Sacred Heart, the first free Roman Catholic College, located on a spacious eighteen-and-a-half acre site adjacent to the College. The hope of all concerned was not to increase the College's classroom space, but to provide better facilities for the existing college community.

The first stumbling block appeared when officials of the Convent asked for six million dollars, while the New York City officials handling the purchase offered three million. Amending of the capital budget of New York City was required before such a purchase could have been made.

### Vocal Bloc

February and March of that year were busy months for students, faculty and alumni who formed a cohesive and vocal bloc to insure the purchase of this site for the College. During this period a resolution recommending the immediate purchase of the grounds was sent by the Board of Higher Education to Mayor O'Dwyer. Prominent alumni visited the mayor to insure his prompt attention to the matter. All logical arguments were presented to the few pessimists remaining: The Manhattanville Convent was eager to vacate the premises; the College would be eager to move in as it was hoped the move would solve housing problems for the next ten years; until the College could incorporate it, the land was tax free, and the assessment value would not decrease; and since the buildings were designed for school use, the construction costs would not be excessive.

## How Names Were Picked

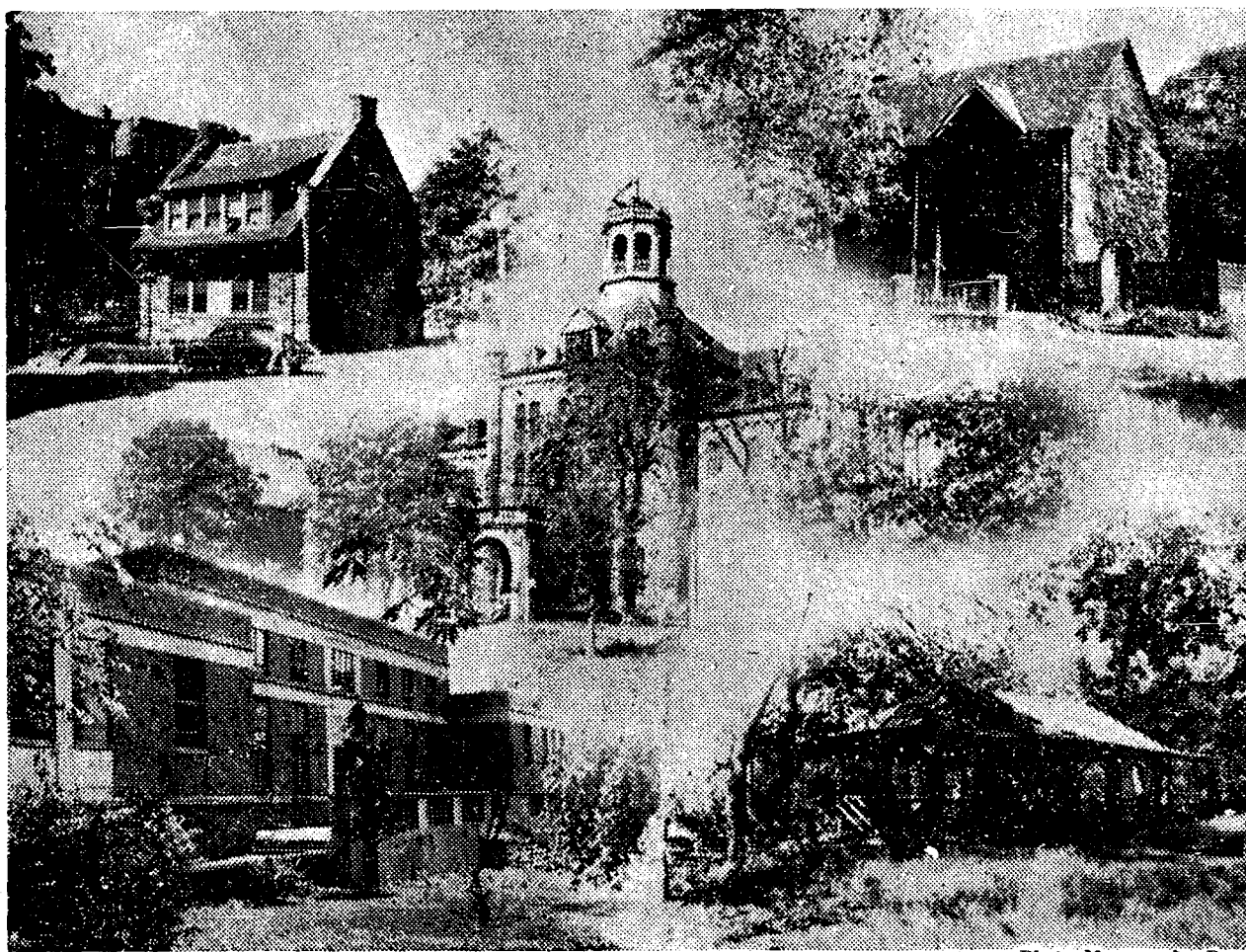
The addition of new buildings to the campus brought about the problem of their naming. A committee was appointed by the President to decide the names which would be used.

It consisted of Dean Harold Abelson (Education), Dean William Allen (Technology) Albert d'Andrea (Chairman, Art), Prof. Michael Kraus (History) and Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts).

Suggestions were submitted by Alumni, the suggestions falling into two categories. The first category was that of Alumni who had gone on to achieve distinction in professional activities. Suggested among these were Cleveland Abbe for his work in Meteorology, Ralph Blakelock for his work in Art, George Goethals for engineering, Ira Remsen for his achievements in Chemistry, Robert F. Wagner for his political work and many others.

The second category consisted of former faculty members who had "left their impression on many generations of students."

These names were designed to serve as a reminder to the subject of the heritage which is their's because of these men. Wherever possible the buildings bear the name of a man who was closely connected with the department housed in the building.



Combined view of five South Campus scenes. Center, John H. Finley Student Center; upper left, Gate House; upper right, College Field Office; lower left, Eisner Hall; lower right, Picnic Grove.

With all organizations on campus heartily and eagerly supporting the proposed project, Student Council sponsored a rally to urge students and their families to write letters to The New York City Board of Estimate, in whose hands the appropriation now rested.

### Investigations Needed

The wheel that had turned so rapidly and efficiently now collapsed in the middle of the road, for before the final arrangements

could be made, Planning, Budget, and Real Estate Committees had to make prolonged investigations.

Due to the success of the deluge of mail and the urgings of such prominent men as Lazarus Joseph, then City Comptroller, all that seemed necessary to put the wheel back into motion would be to bridge the monetary gap.

By 1950, with the failure to agree on a price, the City condemned the Manhattanville College, and early

## Eight New Buildings on South Campus Named for Famous Men of College History

### ABBE HALL

Abbe Hall, which will house the speech department, was first intended as the home of the Geology department. Accordingly, the building was named for Cleveland Abbe '57 who is credited with being the father of the United States Weather Bureau. After his graduation, Mr. Abbe served with the U.S. Coastal Survey (1860-67) and the Naval Observatory (1867-68).

During his tenure as director of the Cincinnati Observatory he conceived the idea of issuing daily weather forecasts on the basis of telegraphed information. He developed this technique first in the U.S. Army (1871-91) and then with the Department of Agriculture (1891-1915) where his official title was Professor of Meteorology, U.S. Weather Bureau.

### DOWNER HALL

The building in which the department of romance languages will have its offices and classes is named after a linguist, Charles A. Downer '86.

Professor Downer taught at the College from 1891 until his death in 1930. He was named chairman of the French department in 1904 and of the department of Romance Languages in 1909 when the French, Spanish, and Italian departments were merged.

### EISNER HALL

Eisner Hall, most modern of the buildings on the new campus will be used by the Art and Planning and Design departments. Mark Eisner '25 the fullings namesake was deeply interested in art although he was a successful lawyer and politician.

He was a member of the Board of trustees of the College in 1927. Two years later this Board merged with the Board of Higher Education and Mr. Eisner served as chairman of the latter body from 1932-38.

Mr. Eisner was one of the foremost supporters of the Alumni Association, contributing both time and money towards its success.

### FINLEY CENTER

One of the most prominent figures in the history of the College lends his name to the new Student Center building.

John H. Finley came to the College in 1903 after serving as president of his alma mater, Knox College, and Professor of Politics at Princeton University. After a ten year term as president, he left in 1913 to become Commissioner of Education for the State of New York. He resigned from the board to take the position of associate editor of the New York Times (1921-37). He later became editor (1937-38).

Under his administration the somewhat steel-fisted regime was relaxed and the first efforts to establish self-government for students were made through a student council.

### MOTT HALL

The new home of the English and German Departments, bears the name of Lewis F. Mott '83 Professor of English at the College for fifty years. Thirty-seven of these were spent as chairman of the department.

A Shakespearian scholar, Professor Mott was also well-versed in the French language as evidenced in his books on The Provençal

Lyric, Ernest Renan, and Saint Boeuvre.

### PARK HALL

Park Hall, the Women's Hygiene building, was named after Dr. William H. Park '83, a pioneer in the field of public health.

Dr. Park established research laboratories in the Department of Health of the City of New York and for forty years acted as Director.

He developed a diphtheria antitoxin and was President of the Academy of Medicine.

### STEIGLITZ HALL

Steiglitz Hall, the films department's center, is named for Alfred Steiglitz '84. Mr. Steiglitz devoted his life seeking public acceptance of photography as an art form.

He was editor of the Amateur Photographer (1892-96) and the editor of Camera Notes. Steiglitz also founded Photo-Section an organization for the promotion of pictorial photography.

### WAGNER HALL

All the social science departments except psychology will be located in Wagner Hall. Robert F. Wagner '98 was one of seven distinguished alumni to receive honorary degrees from the College.

It was a citation for his more than forty years service as a legislator, state official, jurist and United States Senator.

A man of rare social and political insight, he was influential in promoting labor and social reforms, such as minimum wage statutes, social security laws and public housing legislation.

— G. Stein

## Students, Faculty, Alumni, Urged Acquisition

plans were begun for the design, rehabilitation and financing needed to continue the project.

The estimated cost of opening the buildings was a modest three million dollars of which the Centennial Fund agreed to provide three quarters of a million.

Two years later, the wheel again began to turn with the hiring of a professional fund raiser by the board of directors of the Centennial Fund to get the three million eight hundred thousand dollars required for the building of a student center, and an investigation of possibility of converting dormitories.

### Campus Incorporated

On the twelfth of September, South campus was officially incorporated into the College, and the old and Finley Halls, deteriorated beyond restoration, were turned over to the City which planned to have them replaced by a playground.

The biggest problem remaining was the allocation of classroom space, for while Army and Finley Halls had sixty-seven classrooms jointly, the new location had only forty-three. New arguments were waged against the move.

It was pointed out that administrative and program difficulties, such as distance, would create a situation that would disrupt the cohesiveness of college life. In spite of these problems, and the indefinite shelving of the resolution for dormitories, remodeling was to begin in the Spring of 1953.

At this time, with hopes and enthusiasm still high, money was raised for the building of a student center. With two hundred thousand dollars by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher in an effort to reach the goal by the Centennial Fund of the million one hundred thousand, plans were made for breaking ground in May.

### Appropriations

By December, monetary figures were streaming out of official sources like so much ticker tape. Wall Street. A twelve million dollar expansion program was to be developed within the next three years to give the College a needed face-lift.

The Board of Estimate allocated 1,350,000 dollars for the Student center library, six million for the expansion and relocation of the School of Technology on the present site of the reference library and Drill Hall, and such money as would be needed to restore the six South Campus buildings so they could house classrooms.

### Opening Set

While the Board of Estimate provided only for the restoration, the Centennial fund provided the money needed to redecorate. Expected opening date was the fall of 1953.

In early March of 1953, immediate plans were made to vacate Army Hall and to set up the various organizations and departmental offices on the South Campus. It was apparent that Manhattanville would not be ready in time, and the city refused to pay for maintenance of the buildings on South Campus while maintenance was still required for Army and Finley Halls.

Over a year later Dr. Gallagher announced that though "we have the money and buildings, the only thing holding us up is red tape." Work was to begin in July 1954 and was expected to be completed in February 1955.



# Eisner Hall is Artists' Dream; Decor Warm, Inspiring

By Juliette Compante

a grassy dell east of the Finley Center, stands the new art building, Eisner Hall, a sharp contrast to the ivy and Gothic architecture of the Center. Eisner is an anachronistic dream ported into brick reality, dedicated to seduce the aesthetic passions of the neophyte creators inhabiting it.

### What a Difference

The northern wing of Eisner Hall is most apt to draw open-mouthed gasps from students who still bear the musty memories of Army Finley Halls' chill catacombs depressing subterranean climate.

Walls of smooth blond oak rise ten feet to the clean white ceiling. Masonite panels neatly conceal hundreds of cubic feet of closet space. The fenestration permits the light to flow over the soft-hued room, lending an increased sense of spaciousness, brightness and general euphoria for the occupants.

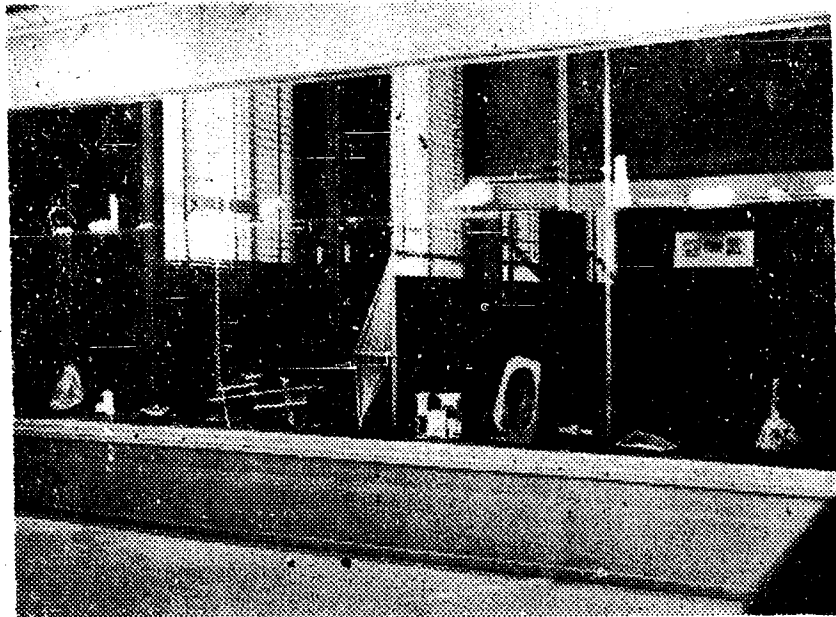
### Exhibit Facilities

Display cases lined with black lacquer decorate the interior. These accommodate works of renowned artists as well as exhibits by students.

The classrooms upstairs dim all memories of slate-gray surroundings so familiar to the student. The furnishings, including green blackboards, pastel walls, inlay floors and tables of sleek pale woods, portend a new era in classroom furniture.

### Pink Study

Mr. Jacob Rothenberg (Art), while walking down a corridor, noticed a study in pink, rhapsodized about the advantages of the quarters and pointed out objects d'art which now are prominently on display.



Display case in Eisner Hall to let of main entrance will be one of several for art exhibits by professionals and students.

He stopped at an Einstein bust standing in the entrance hall. "This is a cast of an original by Jacob Epstein," he said. "There are only three such in existence; this one was acquired by Prof. Arthur Penn (English) and was presented to the College. However," he concluded sadly, "we will eventually lose it to the Tech Library since they have greater claim on it than we do." The second floor of the Building

houses the architectural and engineering unit of the Board of Higher Education, which formerly had offices on the sixth floor of Shepard Hall, and of whose existence very few students were aware.

In their new surroundings, architects and draftsmen comfortably design and plan for the equipping of new college buildings perhaps along the lines of Eisner Hall.

## Pinkertons to Patrol Manhattanville Area

Twenty-four hour surveillance by Pinkerton detectives will safeguard students and faculty members using the new campus, according to Kenneth G. Fleming (Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds).

Three Pinkertons hired by the College will work eight hour shifts throughout the twenty four hours assuring at least one detective on duty at all times. The Pinkertons will be assisted by a staff of six to eight watchmen also working eight hour shifts.

The total maintenance staff of the south campus will number forty six. Included in this number will be cleaners, laborers, repairmen, electricians, a plumber, painter and foreman. Their biggest headache Fleming said, will be maintaining the heating and lighting systems.

A staff of six watchmen will be maintained on the north campus at least until spring. These watchmen will patrol the grounds supplementing the work of the individual north campus building attendants.

An additional deterrent to vandalism on the south campus, according to Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), will be the system of illumination which will keep the south campus lit at all times.

### Show Activities Cards If Requested by Staff

All students will be required to carry Student Activities Cards with them at all times and be prepared to show them to a center staff member upon request, according to Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life).

The current Student Activities cards are non-transferable and use of a card by any student except its owner will result in prosecution not only of the user but of the owner, as well.

JOIN THE CAMPUS

## The Grand Tour

By Ed Kosner

We went up to say goodbye to the quadrangle last week. For too many years it had served as the "campus" where students freed for an hour from the peeling walls and plaster snow storms of Finley and Army Halls gathered to study the symmetry of a blade of grass or the wonder of a tree (labelled).

We looked at the familiar flag pole and stone benches, breathed deeply as a Fifth Avenue bus rumbled down Convent Avenue, tripped over the time capsule marker, and with a last glance at a tree (Plane), headed for the south campus.

As we entered the gate, we paused to eavesdrop as President Gallagher, from the steps of the Gate House where he lives, directed three coeds to the tennis courts. Once inside the campus we headed south toward Mott Building. Reaching our destination, and counting 23 trees (unlabelled) on the way, we discovered a four foot square glass cube nestled to the left of the building's entrance.

A worker was busy digging a hole a few steps away and, puzzled by the glass cube, we sought his help. "Know what that glass thing is?" we asked.

"No," said the man as he threw a shovelful of dirt out of the hole.

"What are you doing?"

"Diggin' a hole."

Realizing that there was much more to see we moved across to Abbe, the home of the Speech Department. The entrance, however, was locked and seeing a path leading southwest, we followed it only to wind up out on the sidewalk of 130th Street.

Back at the Abbe entrance, we reversed direction and headed along the tree shaded walk, next to the center mall, towards the Student Center. Several students had jumped the gun and already staked out areas on the grass for recreational purposes.

Once at the CU, we decided to inspect the countryside surrounding Wagner Hall (Social science) and Eisner Hall (Art). Along the way, in addition to many Rheingold beer cans, regular and king-size, we discovered twenty-four lampposts, arranged on the grass like sardines, head to tail. Large spools of lighting cable were strewn about and near the St. Nicholas Terrace gate several workmen were conferring heatedly around another hole.

Behind Eisner we found another path. As we walked along, tripping frequently over rocks and more beer cans, sparrows flew overhead. Crickets chirped in the brush. Butterflies idly about. We followed this rural path as it turned west and yound up smack in the middle of a garbage dump.

Our spirit of adventure satisfied for the moment we returned to the mall to see how the sun-bathers were doing. As we crossed the mall we saw a small man waving a large stick and shouting at the squatters to remove themselves from the grass. Realizing the implications of the man's actions we hurried to question him. "I got orders nobody sits on the grass," he replied excitedly. We pressed him for details. "Go see Mr. Fleming in Buildings and Grounds," he advised.

A couple of thousand students standing around admiring the grass but unable to sit on it were on our mind as we walked over to the Department of Buildings and Grounds in Townsend Harris. Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, the Superintendent allayed our fears. Yes he said, the students would be allowed to sit on the grass. We were still not reassured. Would there be any chance at all of the students being evicted from the green, we wondered. Only if the grass died, replied Mr. Fleming.

With this thought in mind, we plucked the burrs from our cuffs, and headed for the subway.

## Solitary Vigil at Girls' Gym Ends This Term for Charlie

By Jackie Katzewitch

The picnic is over for Charlie the watchman.

For two years Charlie, as general handyman and watchman of the Park Hall on the otherwise closed South Campus, was the only man in evidence among two thousand College coeds, who used the building as a gymnasium.

During those two idyllic years Charlie whose real name is Cesario Forgione, had seen young ladies in



havior was their habit of occasionally entering the gym building and beginning to change, several minutes earlier than expected, without any indication of their presence. Petross, then Superintendent of He tells of the time Mr. Robert Petross and Grounds came to inspect the building.

Mr. Petross entered the supposedly empty locker room and discovered to his chagrin two partially undressed coeds who had come in early to change for their Hygiene Class.

Charlie, 63, is going into his tenth year as a College employee. He lives in the Bronx with his wife Tessie. The Forgiones have two children, a son and daughter, both married.

The watchman expects the extra males wandering around the South Campus to complicate his job only a little bit.

"I'll just have to make extra certain that the girls close the windows all the way when they come out of the pool," he said with a wink.

## Big Move Near Completion Confusion Down to Minimum

Mr. Bobby Sands leaned back in his office in Eisner Hall and heaved a sigh of relief. "The big move is just about over," he said, "and we didn't have too much trouble after all."

Mr. Sands is assisting Prof. Albert d'Andrea (Chairman, Art) in planning and supervising the moving of various departments.

There were nine specific moves to buildings on the South Campus. Mr. Aaron Zeifach's office (Business Management) offered contracts to the lowest bidders, and since two companies won all nine such confusion was avoided.

### Move Took Seven Days

It took seven working days to transport all the equipment that was going from the North to the South Campus. The cost was not excessive, since the highest bid for any of the nine contracts did not exceed twenty-five hundred dollars. "The greatest difficulty associated with the move," Mr. Sands said, "was that there was no electricity at all available on the South Campus. Also, student organizations, as well as faculty, prepared for the move very haphazardly, considering that this is the first time in 50 years such a thing has occurred, we might have expected more cooperation."

### Model Theatre Falls

"We had only one unfortunate occurrence," Mr Sands recalled. "The English department had a model Shakespearean theatre made of delicate matchwood that they wanted to move into Mott Hall. With Prof. Edgar Johnson Chairman, English, supervising, six men struggled for two hours to get that fragile thing down to the South Campus.

### MOVING MAN



Mr. Bobby Sands

"On the last lap, the walls of Jericho came tumbling down and how they have a Class A project pasting it together again."

On the whole, however, the move was a simple matter of coordination," Mr. Sands noted with satisfaction. An irate voice was heard summoning him in the corridor. "Something has happened to the Greek typewriter of the Classics department," he muttered as he left. "The problem isn't the move itself—it's the aftermath." Mr. Sands moaned as he went to inspect the Greek typewriter.

# Work on Library Building Expected to Start This Fall

By Barbara Rich

Construction of the new library which will be located on the South Campus near the corner of 135th Street, and Convent Avenue is expected to begin this fall.

Barring interruptions the new building should be completed in two years. Bids will be closed tomorrow. The estimated cost of \$3,500,000 dollars, including furniture, will be paid by the city.

The library will house 600,000 volumes and will accommodate 1,500 readers. Prof. Jerome Wilcox (Librarian), noted that the new library will enable the students and faculty to use rather than search for material.

Conveyor belts and pneumatic tubes will be in operation mainly on the second floor of the three-story building, their chief purpose being speed and efficiency in getting material from book storage areas.

A ramp in front of the building will serve as the main entrance and exit for the library. This Professor Wilcox believes is a nationally unique library feature. In addition to the ramp there will be a conventional staircase.

The first floor of the Cohen Library will contain two reading rooms, each seating 350 people. The usual "No Talking" signs will be posted in one of these. However, discussion, conversation and smoking will be permitted in the other room.

Planned in accordance with the latest ideas of library design, three sides of the building will have glass block walls.

The new facilities will centralize the College's library services and collections except for the music library and the science and technology building to be erected on the site of the present Bowker Library.

# Finley Center Opens Today For Restricted Student Use

All students will be permitted to use the Finley center when it opens today, however, many student organizations will be unable to make use of their assigned facilities immediately.

The renovation of the center is incomplete. Most of the unfinished work consists of scraping and shellacking of floors, plastering and painting of walls and general



Dean James S. Peace

cleaning-up. These areas present very little or no danger to the students.

There are areas, however, where the incompleteness of the work presents a safety hazard. Such sections of the building, where accidents may occur because of unfinished tile or piles of debris, are designated as danger areas. Students will be allowed to enter all parts of the building except these danger spots.

Of all the floors in the four-story

building, the fourth is in the worst condition. It is probably on this floor where most of these areas will be located.

All organizations will be able to use their assigned offices, indicated Ken Weissman '57, chairman of the House Committee, except those which are in the closed-off areas.

"If a club is in a closed-off area in all probability it will have space elsewhere," Weissman said.

Dean James S. Peace (Director, Finley Center) said earlier that all organizations which were displaced from offices by the move to the south campus would be able to occupy their new offices today.

Each organization will have its own mailbox in 117 Finley in about two or three months. Weissman said bids are being made by companies for the job.

Cafeteria facilities are not completed because of a strike workers renovating it. Mr. George Shuster (Cafeteria Manager) expects the work on the cafeteria to be completed within two weeks after the strikers return to work. Sandwiches and hot coffee will meanwhile be served.

When asked when completion of all the unfinished work was expected, Weissman declared, "There is absolutely no one who knows the date."

## Student Auto Parking Area At a Premium

The opening of the south campus has increased rather than lessened the problem of student parking.

Students were formerly permitted to park on the grounds of Army Hall but because the building will be returned to the city next month, no parking will be allowed there.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced last week that, coincidental with the opening of classes, St. Nicholas Terrace would be converted to one way traffic, permitting parking on both sides of the street. Beyond that, however, he said no further provisions for student parking were possible.

The Terrace extends from 139 Street and Convent Avenue on the North Campus to the southeast corner of the South Campus at 130 Street. The previous system of two-way traffic on the Terrace had restricted parking to one side of the street.

According to Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), there are no provisions for on-campus student parking now (nor are any being planned). All parking spots on the South Campus will be reserved for faculty members.

The only other parking spaces on campus are in the area between Jasper Oval and Shepard Hall. These spaces are also reserved.

## DIRECTORY OF THE SOUTH CAMPUS

Art	107 Eisman
Classical Languages	108 Mott
Economics	311 Wagner
English	310 Mott
Films	202 Stieglitz
German	307 Mott
Government	310 Wagner
History	329 Wagner
Hygiene (Women's)	010 Park
Director	03 Park
Music	237 Goldman
Philosophy	222 Wagner
Planning and Design	113 Eisman
Romance Languages	106 Down
Sociology and Anthropology	207 Wagner
Speech	106 Abbe
Student Life:	
Information	203 Finley
Dean Peace	203 Finley
Mr. Brunstetter	120 Finley
Mr. Zades	152 Finley
Mr. Gold	153 Finley
Dr. Noble	119 Finley
Miss Farmer	
Mr. Getzoff	
Mr. Rifkin	118 Finley
Mr. Slade	342 Finley
Mr. Newton	152 Finley

## FINLEY CENTER

Room No.	Use
121	Student Government Meeting Room
151	Student Government D & E Information Office
223	Chi Lambda
303	Pick & Shovel, Lock & Key, Sigma Alpha
305	Physics Review
305A	Baskerville Chemical Journal
306	Webb Service, Stamp Club
311	Jazz Club
312	Education Soc., Econ. Society
314	Italian Club, Spanish Club, French Club
316	TI
317	Tech News
318	TI
320	Eight Frat.-II
321	IF
322	Eight Frat.-II
326	Observation Post
327	Camp
329	ISC-Eight science groups
329A	Main Entrance
331A	Mercury
331B	Prometheus
332	Work Area—Publications Office
332A	Biology Review
332B	Vectors
332C	Journal of Soc. Studies
332D	Business & Economic Review
335	Houseplan (D & E)
336	Religious Clubs (D & E)
337	Student Government
343	Alpha Phi Omega
344	Debating Society
346	All Military Societies, but S. M.
402, 403	Archaeology, Anthrop.-Socio., NAAC
404	Psychology
405	New Theatre Studio
406	Gilbert & Sullivan Society
407	Modern Dance
408	Young Liberals
409	Young Republicans
410	Young Democrats
411	Dramatic Society
412	Veterans
418	Sr. Class and Mik
423	SG Facilities & Work Room
426A	Camera Club, Art Soc., Industrial Art
430	Hibby & Craft
431	SDA., Phi
436	Carroll Brown. Gov't & Law, The 'B'
437	PanHellenic

