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Austin Speaks Before Council; Asks Support

By Dave Schick

Richard Austin '34 appeared yesterday before an executive session of Student Council in an attempt to win support from the student body for reinstatement to his position as Registrar's Office. Mr. Austin was dismissed from his clerical position in 1953 because he refused to testify before the Senate Internal Security Committee. He presently is appealing to the Board of Higher Education for reinstatement.

A committee was formed by SC to investigate Mr. Austin's appeal. A definite date was set for the committee's report.

Closed Meeting Mandatory

Mr. Austin was permitted by President Gallagher to speak before SC under the condition that the meeting be closed. According to a ruling approved by the General Faculty in 1957, persons dismissed from the College, whose pleas for reinstatement are in the courts, cannot speak at open hearings.

Student Government President Renee Roth '59 said that "all persons involved in the case, including Mr. Austin, will be consulted. We will also study every document in the case."

SC will vote on whether to support Mr. Austin after hearing the special committee's report. Miss Roth expects that it "will be made SC before the end of the term."

Austin Hopeful

Mr. Austin was hopeful that the student body would support his case after an investigation was made. "As things stand now I'm a second class citizen," he said. "I can't get any job from the municipal government or run for political office."

"I believe that the students must make up their minds to take some action in the affair," he added.

The members of the SC investigating committee are Miss Roth, Peter Steinberg '61, Rose Marie Avoli '60, Ellen Afterman '62, Tony Calabrese '59, Diane Laster '60 and Stan Grossel '59.

Mr. Austin lost his job under Section 903 of the City Charter, which provides for automatic dismissal of City employees who refuse to testify before an authorized body.

First DFU Meeting Set for Today at 3

The proposed Democratic Forum and Union will hold its first meeting today at 3 in 106 Wagner.

According to the draft constitution of the group, membership would be open to all day session students "who subscribe to the purposes as stated in the preamble."

These aims are: to provide a forum for debate and speeches on issues of "intellectual and political interest to students and citizens," and to form a union to encourage qualified students to play more active roles in Student Government.

Depression Class Returns

Salk In Spotlight At '34 Reunion

By Bob Mayer

They returned in evident prosperity last night, the members of the Class of '34.

A world-famed doctor, professors, engineers—all sporting the signs of success. They sipped cocktails, and ate a four-course dinner, and discussed remembrances of things long past.

They returned more than 250 strong—the College's largest Silver Anniversary dinner ever—and they filled the Finley cafeteria with memories of "the good old days," which weren't so good at all.

It was the depression class, the Class of '34, and things were different then. "We didn't have any money—that's the main thing," said Mr. Herman Redisch (Speech), president of the class. "We lost more guys through poverty than through failure," volunteered another classmate.

Dozens of class photographs covered the wall, and familiar faces spurred recollections.

'Remember Harry'

"Remember him," said someone, pointing to a picture. "He used to wear pants four sizes too big. I wonder what happened to him."

Then the speaker, neatly dressed, downed another Manhattan with his classmates.

"Remember Harry," said one grad. "Poor guy, I heard he died."

"He's here tonight," answered another.

The men outnumbered the wo-



CLASSMATES: Herman Redisch, (left) president of the class of '34, shows Dr. Jonas Salk President Gallagher's proclamation naming yesterday Class of '34 day.

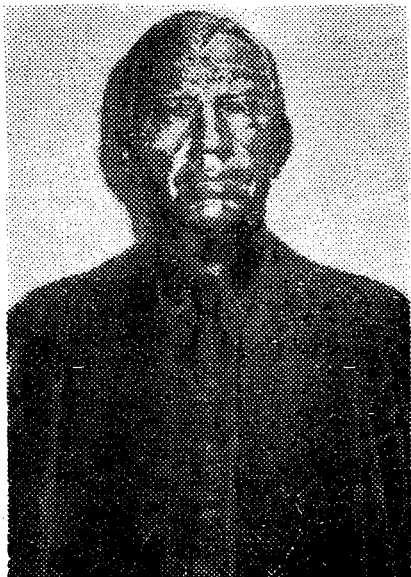
men by thirty to one at the dinner, because in 1934 only the Downtown Center was coed. They both shared the problems of the depression.

"You went to school because you couldn't find a job," said one alumna. "I did post-graduate work at Macy's."

Wearing name-cards in their laps, the graduates milled about, and talked. "This place is swarming with doctors," said one, who was "only an architect."

If the place was swarming with doctors, there was one who stole the show. He was a thin, small man in a conservative suit, whose name was Jonas Salk.

St. Paddy's Day Shenanigans Add Bright Color to Campus



BUST OF JOHN H. FINLEY

St. Patrick's Day left its marks on South Campus Tuesday.

Coats of green were generously applied to the Beaver statue behind the Finley Center, the somber face of John H. Finley's bust and the doorknob of the Main Events office in the Center.

Students on South Campus Tuesday morning were surprised to see the Beaver painted a Kelly green. The paint was removed afterwards by maintenance men.

Later in the afternoon, how-



THE BEAVER

ever, the green wave struck again. Not only was the Beaver repainted, but Finley's bronze countenance and the doorknob of the evening session newspaper office were colored green.

President Gallagher yesterday said the act was an "adolescent prank." He added, "I don't know why they picked on John Finley, a Scot. There's a painting of me hanging in the Cohen Library, and I'm Irish."

—Solomon

Pres. Advised 'Bobby' Sand Not to Appeal

By Fred Martin

The appeal for reassignment by Harry R. (Bobby) Sand was started against the advice of President Gallagher.

The President said yesterday he had told Mr. Sand last year not to appeal his decision because he knew it would be turned down. Dr. Gallagher had denied Mr. Sand's request for reassignment to a teaching position in the Hygiene Department.

President Gallagher revealed at his press conference that he had a verbal agreement with the Board of Higher Education that Mr. Sand was not to be assigned to a teaching position at the College. Mr. Sand had been unaware of the agreement, the President said.

"It was out of consideration for Mr. Sand that the agreement was never made public," he added.

Hygiene Dep't. Consulted

President Gallagher said he had advised Mr. Sand not to appeal because he knew the agreement would have to be mentioned, and it would hurt him. "It was never my intention to publicly castigate Mr. Sand," he said.

Before denying Mr. Sand's request, President Gallagher said he had asked the Hygiene Department's Committee on Appointments if they wanted the former coach in their department. "They gave a unanimous 'no,'" he said.

Mr. Sand said it "wasn't proper for President Gallagher to ask the Hygiene Department this question in light of the agreement." He said "why should they be put on the spot?"

Sand Cleared in 1954

Because the agreement was not contained in the BHE minutes of their March 3, 1954 meeting, Mr. Sand said he was in effect denied the right of appeal. It was at the March 3 meeting that he was cleared of charges stemming from the basketball scandals of 1949-50.

"I would have begun my appeal immediately if I had known of the agreement," he said.

Mr. Sand is basing his appeal on "my right of tenure in the Hygiene Department." President Gallagher said that Mr. Sand is mistaken in his belief that he has tenure in that department. His status is that of "a person who has continuous service at the College" but not in any particular department, he said.

"That issue will have to be determined by legal action," Mr. Sand argued. "It is one of the key points in the appeal."

Mr. Sand has been at the College for 23 years, as student, coach, and instructor of hygiene and economics. He has been assigned to administrative duties since March 4, 1954.

Spring Concert

The first concert in the Music Department's Spring Concert Series will be held today at 12:30 in the Aronow Auditorium. Admission is free.

Cancel Jazz Show; Poor Sales Cited

The Modern Jazz Society has cancelled its Saturday concert because of insufficient ticket sales.

Stan Cohen '60, president of the society, said two factors contributed to the failure. "There was no sale because Student Government allowed us only two days last week to sell tickets," he declared. "But," he added, "the fact that the Davy Schildkraut Quintet is not too well known probably hurt us too." The jazz ensemble was to be featured in the concert.

As of yesterday, the society had sold fifty of the 200 tickets required for a financial success.

According to an SG ruling, no organization may use the ticket booths for more than two days during its ticket selling campaign.

Renee Roth '59, SG President, said Cohen had "no cause for complaint" since use of the booth for three additional days this week had been granted to the Society.

Students Assist Hospital Staff Soviet, Indian Delegates To Debate Nuclear Tests

Thirty Volunteer For Soc. Project

You may see many distasteful things here. This is an emergency hospital; we get patients in every imaginable condition."

... began an introduction to Knickerbocker Hospital, located at Mott Hall, for thirty volunteer student workers from the Plan, participating in a sociology project.

Under the direction of Prof. David Brotman (Student Life), the project was started for uppermen last spring. In addition to providing students with first-hand knowledge of the workings of an emergency hospital, the project serves to lighten the work for the hospital's regular

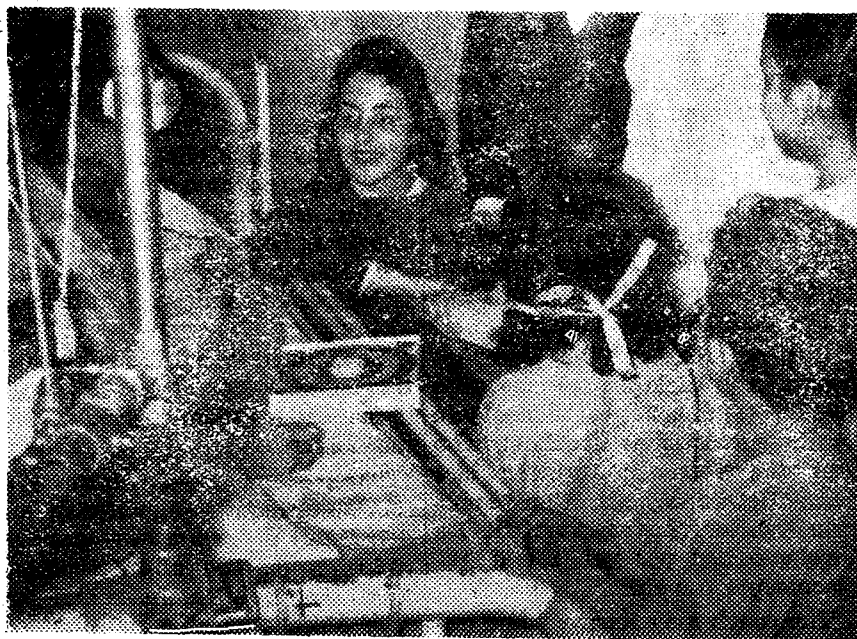


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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: The play of youngsters being treated in Knickerbocker Hospital is supervised by student assistants from the College. Linda Ronick '62, shows the children a new game.

... ideas and learn about the hospital through lectures. They also attend individual conferences with Professor Brotman or his assistant Mr.

Alex Greendale (Sociology) to clarify their impressions of the hospital.

—Schick

The first secretaries of the Indian and Soviet delegations to the United Nations will speak at the College April 3, the Debating Society announced yesterday. This is the first time an official government representative from either country has appeared at the College.

The speakers, Mr. K. Mitra of India and Mr. Valentin Obremko of the Soviet Union, will appear at a symposium on the banning of nuclear bomb testing.

Dr. William Havens, nuclear physicist, teaching at Columbia, will also participate in the discussion. A fourth speaker representing the Western viewpoint has not yet been obtained.

Among the topics which will be included in the discussion are: the danger of radioactive fallout, the possibility of underground bomb testing, the safeguards against violating test ban agreements, and the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The symposium is being presented in conjunction with the Debating Society's Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament to be held the following day.

Speech Department To Hold 2 Contests

Two speaking contests open to all matriculated Day Session students are being sponsored by the Speech Department.

A preliminary competition will be held April 10 in 438 and 440 Finley at 3:30. The judges, consisting of faculty members, will select three finalists in each contest.

The Sandham Contest consists of extemporaneous speeches on the general topic "Divided Germany: Key to the Future." One hour before the preliminaries the specific topic will be posted on the Speech Department bulletin board.

In the Roemer Contest, any lyric poem may be read or recited within a five minute time limit.

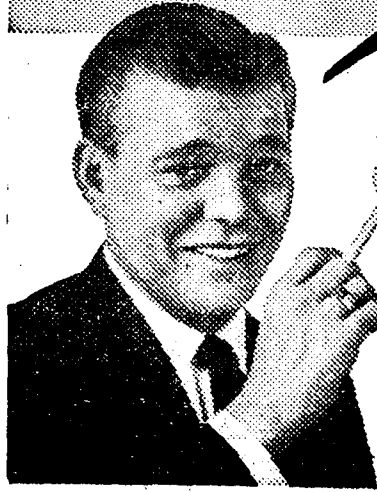
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Irish Music Prof.

of. Mark Brunswick (Chair-Music) said Tuesday he has joined to the Department of Student Life about the noise com from the snack bar area. "It had to teach Beethoven to the es when you keep hearing 'n roll," said Professor swick.

... dance lounge has been mov from the snack bar area to Finley. "This is a slight iment," said Professor Bruns "but they keep leaving the k bar] door open. I have the Department of Student to put fire doors on the snack Then the music will no long ther me."

David Newton (Student said fire doors would be put e snack bar as part of a col vide program to comply with ng fire regulations. "Let ssor Brunswick run the Mu department in his own way," Dr. Newton, "and I'll run the Center in mine."

Box Blasts

... at Masur '59 has worked in Knickerbocker Hospital's pathol-laboratory for the past two sters. "The opportunity to about the physician and his ods, to review case histories to observe autopsies was in- ble," Masur said.

... dents working with the So- Service Division, such as beth Lanier '59, aid social ers in solving the problems ed for the patient by a hospi- confinement. "We check on atient's progress after an op- on," Miss Lanier said. "Pa- often have difficulties in ad- ent after a limb or a job is

... eekly seminars are held to e the students to exchange

SPRING SPORTS—III

Good Track, Weak Field

This is the third in a series of articles on the College's spring sports teams.

As has been the case in recent years, the College's outdoor track and field team will depend upon its runners this season to make up for weaknesses in the field events.

But despite this deficiency coach Harry de Girolamo feels the Beavers are stronger than last year's team that compiled a 4-1 dual-meet record and took second place in the Collegiate Track Conference outdoor championships.

Without a strong field squad, the cindermen have lost only one dual-meet in four years. This year, the indications also point to a successful season.

The indoor team—technically separate from the outdoor squad but in fact composed of the same men—has been doing well this season. And de Girolamo sees no reason for the success not to continue after the Beavers move outdoors.

Earlier this month the mile relay team took a first place in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet, setting a new College record with a time of 3:26.1. Currently the Beavers hold second place in the CTC indoor tourney. The meet is two thirds complete, with the final events to be held tomorrow.

Most of the Beavers' points in the CTC's have been made by the track team. Only Stan Dawkins, in the high and broad jumps, seems capable of scoring consistently in the field events.

The leading runners, according to de Girolamo, will be George Best and Ike Clark in the sprints; Ralph Taylor in the middle distance runs; and a newcomer, Jose Delgado, in the distance races.

"I have some outstanding runners," de Girolamo said, "but I need some men to take second and third places in the dual-meets."

Delgado, a junior who is replacing the graduated Randy Crosfield as the number one distance runner, could turn out to be the top racer on the squad. In the CTC's he ran the mile for the first time in competition and finished in second place with a time of 4:37. De Girolamo thinks Delgado could cut this down to 4:20 before the season ends.

The mainstay of the team will



TRACK COACH Harry deGirolamo will have an unbalanced squad this season.

be Dawkins, who is a team in himself. The top point-scorer in last year's outdoor CTC's, Dawkins is

the CTC low hurdles and broad jump champion. In the latter event he set a new meet record with a leap of 22 feet, 11½ inches.

Besides competing in the hurdles and jumping events, Dawkins will run in the 100-yard dash and on the mile relay team with Best, Clark and Delgado.

But outside of the jumping events, the field squad is even weaker than last year's mediocre contingent. Besides Crosfield, who was the hammer thrower last year, Bernie Woods, the team's pole vaulter, has graduated. De Girolamo has not yet found replacements for either.

The coach may receive some unexpected aid in the shotput, javelin, and discus events. "James Bell, the freshman coach, has been working with some of the boys and they have been improving remarkably," de Girolamo reported.

The team will compete in five dual-meets this season and take part in the Queens-Iona Relays, the Penn Relays, the CTC's, and the IC4A championships.

Cagers Pick All-opponent Fin Groveman, Delatorre Captain

Five players, who averaged 25.60 points in their games against the Beavers this season, last night were picked by the College's cagers to their all-opposition team.

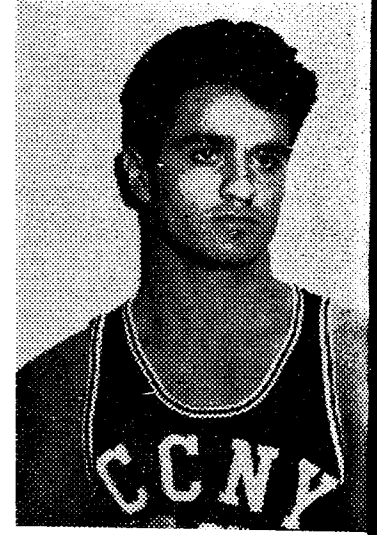
The Beavers, at their post-season dinner at Leone's Restaurant, elected Marty Groveman and Julio Delatorre co-captains for the 1959-60 season.

Each member of the all-opposition squad scored at least 22 points in leading his team to victory over the Lavender.

Three members—Cal Ramsey of NYU, Fordham's John Brady, and Bob Mealy of Manhattan—are first stringers on the all-metropolitan team. Wagner's Hal Junta and Rutgers' Karol Streleki round out the Beavers' all-foe squad.

Ramsey, the lone repeater from last season's Beaver opposition five, scored 33 points against the Lavender. Brady and Mealy each tallied 22 for his team. Mealy also grabbed 26 rebounds for the Jaspers.

Junta scored 25 points in leading the Seahawks to an easy win over the Beavers. Streleki scored 25,



JULIO DELATORRE

Twenty coming in the first half. New York route to a 49-18 Rutgers lead. The new Beaver co-captains both starters this season. Groveman, a lower senior who graduated in January, led the team scoring with a 17.2 average. Delatorre, a junior, averaged 7.5 points.

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



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Thinklish: COPITALISM

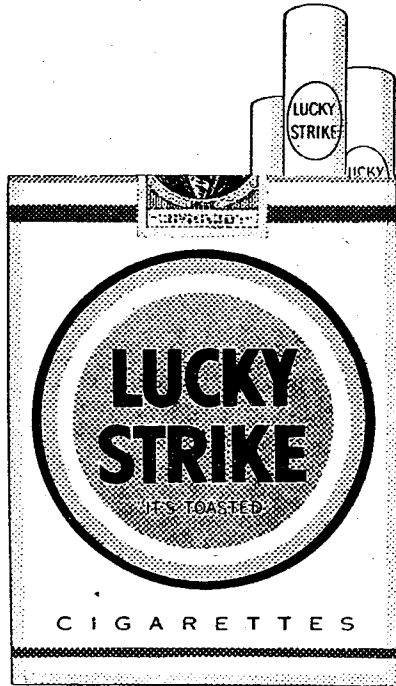
MARCIA NORTON, OHIO STATE U.



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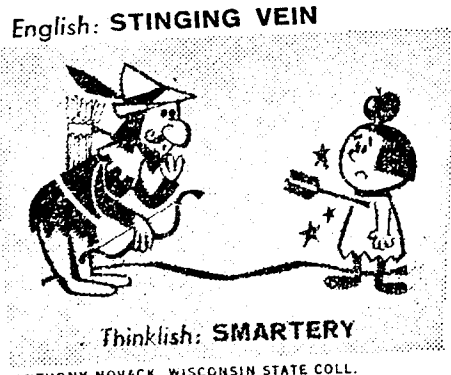
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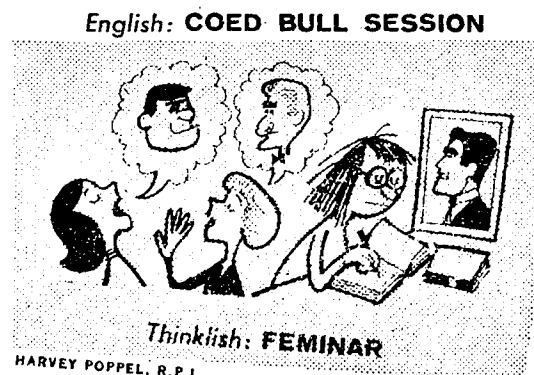
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