Dr. Salk, father of the vaccine, was a world-famed doctor, professor, engineer—all sporting the signs of success. They sipped cocktails, and ate at a four-course dinner, and discussed reminiscences of things long past.

They returned more than 250 strong—the College's largest Silver Anniversary dinner ever—and they had 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—but the main thing," said Jonas Salk (Speech), president of the class.

"We lost more guys through poverty than through failure," volunteered another classmate.

Dreams of class photographs covering the faces spurred recollections.

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

Then the speaker, nesty dressed, doffed another Manhattan with his classmates.

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

"He's here tonight," answered another classmate.

The men outnumbered the women 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 Mary's."

Wearing name-cards in their laps, the graduates milled about, and talked.

"This place is swelling with doctors," said one, who was "only an alumnus."

If the place was swarming with doctors, there was one who stole the show. He was a thin, small man in a conserve suit, whose name was Jonas Salk.
In the spring of a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of many things, some of which, when they appear in print, can get him suspended from school. Three years ago five CAMPUS editors were suspended. Two years ago several Mercury editors came close. Last year four Prometheus editors were out for four days. Spring is almost here again when the class system suspension system exists.

Both the CAMPUS and Prometheus suspensions were arbitrary, according to the Dean of Students, the second by the President. Sure there must be some way of meting out punishment that does not depend on the momentary whims of an administrator.

Dean Nelson, Assistant Dean of Students, has in the past solicited the student's opinion in such cases.

The student is not a魔鬼, why, a human, and authority must necessarily radiate from the top. It seems, however, that a joint student-faculty committee could be given authority to investigate such cases and make Recommendations regarding punishment. Such a committee cannot accept or reject the recommendations, but if the committee feels that punishment is not effective, its word would gradually gain authority.

While this may not be a perfect method, perhaps it's better ones. The question of suspension procedure has been on the President's desk for some time, but the opportunity still exists for students to work as a working student and submit it to the President for approval.

'Efficiency'
The College library is the object of many singular adjectives. It is the, best, sleekest, cleanest, most modern building on the campus. Unfortunately, it also stimulates more undergraduates to grumble than any other College service. Hardly a day goes by without some complaint that the book shelves are full of everything, but the shelves as in most libraries, the workers could select their own books from the system that was installed for their exclusive use. After a year of operation, the mechanical marvel must be judged a dismal failure.

Under the present system a number of library workers must often find books for a long line of students. If undergraduates could select their own books from the shelves as they do in most libraries, the workers could supplement the check-out staff, thus speeding up the process at two points. The library's current system undoubtedly cost a good deal of money, and authorities will be loath to scrap it for a more perfect—yet more desirable—system. Until they do, however, griping will be frequent, for there is little else one can do while waiting.

The CallPart of President Gallagher's address at the Class of '34 reunion dinner last night dealt with conformity and radicalism of some students in general, and of students on this campus in particular. Included in his remarks were the following comments:

"The pressures of conformity and primarily the desire for security tend to dominate the thinking of undergraduates at large. Conformity is a part of the college culture, though the young person may not realize it.

"Eighty-five percent of the students have always been conformists. I'll put my trust, hope and confidence in that eighty-five percent to be the people who are on the shelves. This is partly the result of a mechanized society that is seared into us for "efficiency." After a year of operation, the mechanical marvel must be judged a dismal failure.

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Students Assist Hospital Staff

Thirty Volunteer For Soc. Project

The Knickerbocker Hospital is the only emergency hospital located between 77th and 115th Streets. Its wards are crowded and its staff is overworked. A group of thirty student volunteers, set aside three hours a week for the hospital's regular patient's confinements more than the hospital's regular patient's confinements more than thirty social workers, the hospital administration, laboratory and nursing staff. The group's work makes more comfortable the surroundings of the hospital's patients. The students perform such tasks as helping in hospital libraries, acting as hostesses to new patients, participating in activities to patients' confinements more than thirty student volunteers. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. Masur '59 has worked in Knickerbocker Hospital's pathology department for the past two years. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. "The opportunity to study the patients and the hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. "The opportunity to study the patients and the hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. Masur said. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years. The hospital's pathologist, for the past two years, has conducted "The Hospital's Pathologist's Program" for the past two years.
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, 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 track 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 2:36.1. 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 Dick 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 scorer on the squad. In the CTC's he ran the mile for the first time in competition and finished in a 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 be Dawkins, who is a team in himself. The top point-scoring 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, 11 1/2 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-Toms River, the Penn Relays, the CTC's, and the NCAA championships.

Five players, who averaged 56.6 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 25 points in leading his team to victory over the Lavendar.

Three members — Cal Ramsey of NYU, Fordham's John Brady, and Bob Mesly of Manhattan — are first-stringers on the all-metropolitan team. Wagner's H. Jants and Rutgers' Karol Strekal round out the Beavers' all-squad field.

Ramsey, the lone repeater from last season's Beaver opposition five, scored 37 points against the Lavendar. Brady and Mesly each tallied 22 for his team. Mesly also grabbed 26 rebounds for the Jants.

Jants scored 25 points in leading the Seashawks to an easy win over the Beavers. Strekal scored 20.

The coach of the New York University basketball team is Cal Ramsey, a lower senior who will be a sophomore next year, led the team to an easy win over the Beavers.

Ramsey scored 22 for his team. Mesly also grabed 26 rebounds for the Jants.

Jants scored 25 points in leading the Seashawks to an easy win over the Beavers. Strekal scored 20.