

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

## Dean Gottschall to Retire Next Term After 50 Years of Service to College

### He Served As Teacher, Dean Since 1913 Graduation

Dr. Morton Gottschall '13, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, is retiring after 57 years here as a student, teacher and administrator.

Dr. Gottschall will go on terminal leave in February. His retirement takes effect next September 1, a month before he reaches 70, the mandatory retirement age.

The College announced last Saturday that a search for a successor to Dean Gottschall is underway. He has served as Dean since 1931, the longest tenure of anyone in the post.

Known simply as "The Dean" to thousands of undergraduates, Dr. Gottschall includes among his accomplishments:

- Advising and encouraging future notables including Nobel Prize winners Arthur Kornberg and Robert Hofstadter, Dr. Jonas Salk, dramatist Paddy Chayefsky, among others. Dr. Kornberg, winner of the Nobel prize in medicine, attributed his decision to enter medicine to an interview with Dean Gottschall.

- Helping establish the social science research honors program in which upper-class students prepare an extensive thesis in their major subject.

- Initiating the selected student program to permit some students to take elective courses sooner by skipping some required subjects and condensing others.

- Supporting student rights and freedom against President Frederick Robinson's repressive administration in the 1930's.

- Helping to organize and sustain House Plan Association.

Dr. Gottschall first came to the College campus in 1906 when he enrolled in Townsend Harris High School, the College's preparatory school. The building, now Townsend Harris Hall, had just opened, and Dr. John H. Finley was president of the College.

In 1909, Gottschall crossed the street to Shepard Hall and became a freshman at the College. He graduated in 1913 summa cum laude, (Continued on Page 2)

### Simon Resigns as SAB Head; 2 Reports on Board Expected

Stuart Simon '64 announced his resignation as chairman of the Student Activities Board last night.

"I just haven't got the time," Simon said at the SAB's first meeting of the term. He cited a job and his engineering studies as the factors behind his resignation.

Following the announcement Peter Scola '65, former SAB Vice-Chairman, was unanimously elected chairman. The SAB must now consider a report tabled last spring calling for its virtual destruction. The report, prepared by a board subcommittee headed by Simon, requested abolition of the federation system, the transfer of publicity powers to Student Council, and the amalgamation of *Survey*, *Contact*, *Greek Letter*, and *Spotlight* into a single newspaper.

### 2 Students Linked To Cuba Defendants

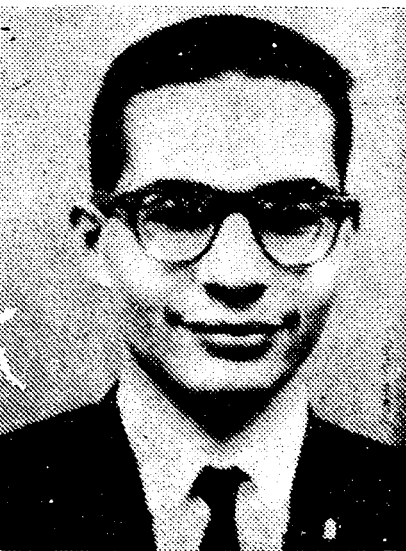
Two students here have been named as co-conspirators with four men indicted by a federal grand jury for promoting a trip to Cuba by 59 American students during the summer.

Ellen Shallit '65 and Sal Cuschiari '65 were named as co-conspirators, but not defendants, in an indictment handed down by a Brooklyn federal grand jury last Friday. The two students were linked to Levi Laub, Phillip A. Luce, Stefan Martinot and Anatole Schlosser, who were charged with illegal conspiracy to "recruit and arrange for the trip."

All the students named except Schlosser made the trip to Cuba.

The indicted students were accused of violating United States travel laws. State Department regulations require a specially (Continued on Page 3)

During the summer, a special (Continued on Page 4)



IRA BLOOM said the SG executive Committee will consider changes in the SAB structure.



DEAN GOTTSCHALL

### Dean's Farewell to Students — Thanks For the Memories

By Clyde Haberman

"I want the joy of not having to get up in the morning to go to work."

The speaker was Dean Morton Gottschall, reflecting on the conclusion of his 57 years at the College. Having arisen every morning for 31 years to perform the duties of Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Gottschall looks forward to a period "of rest and travel."

"My retirement is long overdue, don't you think?" he asked. "I'm staying until the law lets me stay. A fresher outlook is important."

However, through the years, alumni have considered Dr. Gottschall's ideas on running an educational institution fresher than most contemporary views. His close relationship with the student body appealed to them, and he considers this to be one of his major accomplishments.

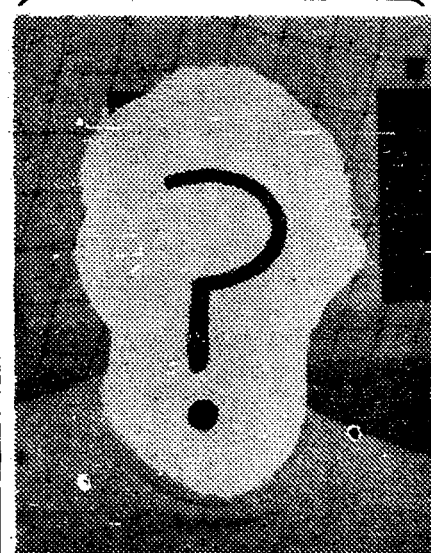
"As dean my contact has been primarily with the faculty," Dr. Gottschall said, "but I think that my contact with the students was more rewarding."

"At a time when the school did not have a dean of students, (Continued on Page 2)

schall's ideas on running an educational institution fresher than most contemporary views. His close relationship with the student body appealed to them, and he considers this to be one of his major accomplishments.

"As dean my contact has been primarily with the faculty," Dr. Gottschall said, "but I think that my contact with the students was more rewarding."

"At a time when the school did not have a dean of students, (Continued on Page 2)



This man, known only as Scarface, and a well-known figure in the underworld here, will testify in 201 Downer this Thursday at 12:15 at The Campus' first candidate class. He'll discuss the inside workings of the College mob. His identity must be concealed to protect him from the wrath of rival gangs from the evening session and the downtown center. Do you want to hear what he has to say? Come up at the right time, knock three times, and say, "Harvey sent me."

### Silence Will Pay Tribute To Ala. Dead

By Eva Hellmann

The College will observe five minutes of silent meditation on this Thursday in memory of the six Negro children killed in the recent bombing and racial disturbances in Birmingham, Alabama. President Gallagher designated the mourning period in response to a Student Council request last Wednesday.

The meditation period will last from 12:10 to 12:15. The proceedings will be confined to the north campus quadrangle.

President Gallagher will address the students before the ceremony during the five minutes, the college's commencement bell will toll every fifteen seconds.

The death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the only occasion other than commencement when the bell was rung.

Arrangements for the ceremony were completed yesterday by Dr. Gallagher, Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, and Student Government president Ira Bloom '64. Bloom has urged all students to attend.

The Student Council resolution was an outgrowth of a request by the National Student Association.

### 35 Picket 'Advance' Hearings; Group Here to Press Campaign

An estimated 35 students from the College yesterday picketed government hearings on the Attorney General's order directing the Advance Youth group to register as a Communist front organization.

The hearings were conducted in the Federal Building on Washington Street, Manhattan, under the auspices of the Subversive Activities Control Board. The Board has been petitioned by Attorney General Robert Kennedy to cite Advance as a Communist front organization under the McCarran Act.

The students were among a group that marched near the building's entrance, carrying signs protesting the hearings and chanting slogans.

The government presented two witnesses on the first day of the hearings.

According to Eric Eisenberg '64, a member of Advance, students from the College attended the hearings at various times during the day, and then joined the picket line.

Eisenberg said that 25-30 students at the College are members of Advance. A number of them are members of the Marxist Discussion Club, a cooperating affiliate of Advance at the College.

Eisenberg denounced the McCarran Act. (Continued on Page 4)



BOB ATKINS headed the ad hoc committee protesting the federal action on Advance.

# THE CAMPUS

Published Semi-Weekly  
Undergraduate Newspaper  
Of The City College  
Since 1907

Vol. 113—No. 4 Supported by Student Fees

**The Managing Board:**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| BOB ROSENBLATT '64<br>Editor-in-Chief   | JANIE BLECHNER '66<br>Business Manager |
| KEN KOPPEL '64<br>Associate Editor      | ALMA KADRAGIC '64<br>Features Editor   |
| CLYDE HABERMAN '66<br>News Editor       | RAY CORIO '65<br>Sports Editor         |
| JOE BERGER '66<br>Associate News Editor | BOB WEISBERG '66<br>Copy Editor        |
| STEVE GOLDMAN '65<br>Copy Editor        |  |

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Marion Budner '64, Effie Gang '64, Jeff Green '65, Roz Kobrin '63.5, Ines Martins '64, Jerry Posman '63.5, Harvey Wandler '63.5.

ASSOCIATE BOARD: Nimrod Daley '64, Roberta Nusim '64.

NEWS STAFF: Sam Bavli '66, Naomi Conn '66, Jean Erde '66, Eva Hellmann '66, Irene House '65, Marilyn Hyman '64, Art Iger '66, Batyah Janowski '66, Martin Kauffman '65, Eileen Safir '64, Mike Sigall '66, Brian Weiss '65, Regina Winkler '64.

SPORTS STAFF: Gail Fabricant '66, Bruce Freund '66, George Kaplan '66, Arthur Woodard '66.

Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold  
Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board



## Our Mr. Chips

Morton Gottschall has been associated with the College for 57 of his 70 years. First as a student in Townsend Harris High School, and then as a summa cum laude graduate of the College, his academic performance was an admirable one. He rose through the ranks to become a tutor, instructor professor, and College recorder. In 1933, he was named Acting Dean of Students. The job became a permanent one in 1934, and Dr. Gottschall has held it with distinction longer than anyone else in the College's history.

Dean Gottschall is a remote figure to the College generations of recent years. The College's increase in enrollment and the consequent expansion in services, and sometimes bureaucracy, have placed formidable hurdles between him and the students. Few students now have the experience of dealing with the man whose office was once a Department of Student Life, Financial Aid office, and a Dean's headquarters combined in one.

The students who remember Dean Gottschall best are the graduates of the depression years. For many of them, advice and help from "The Dean" meant the difference between success and failure in precarious times.

Dr. Gottschall played an important role in combatting the repressive spirit of the Robinson administration at the College.

The dean's influence can be felt today in the research honors course he helped to establish in 1931, and in the selected student program established in 1960. Also, all House Plan members should be thankful for Dr. Gottschall's role in initiating and supporting the House Plan organization.

The best wishes of all students, faculty members, and administrators here go to Dr. Gottschall, retiring after a half century as Mr. City College.

## Mourning

The tragedy of the six negro children killed in Birmingham two weeks ago shocked us all. We urge all students to honor the children's memory by observing the five minute period of silence on Tuesday at the north campus quadrangle opposite Shepard Hall.

## Memories of a Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

I was taking over his functions." The retiring Dean still draws pleasure from the idea that he was instrumental in smoothing the road for many students in the hard years of the Great Depression.

"My greatest satisfaction is when I go out and meet alumni and they tell me how I helped them," he



DEAN GOTTSCHALL—1913

said, "and I had no distinct recollection of what I did."

A touch of sadness entered Dr. Gottschall's voice as he told of his growing estrangement from the student body during the past ten years.

"Back in the days when I was registrar, everyone knew me," he said, "but with the establishment of the office of Dean of Students this contact has decreased."

Among the innovations of Dr. Gottschall to lend the College a greater air of campus life was the House Plan Association.

"The House Plan establishment is one of the things I look back with pride and joy," he said. "I like to think my efforts caused it to come into being and be kept alive over the years."

The organization of House Plan has been greatly altered since the days when student house plans were located in the brownstones lining Convent Ave. and 141 St.

"When the students had those houses, they had a feeling of belonging," Dr. Gottschall said.

The students at the college today are not very much different from those who were his classmates in 1913, according to Dean Gottschall. "They are still interested in an academic life," he said.

"They've always been a rather serious group compared to other students," he continued. "However, the students today feel less secure than those 50 years ago, although not as bad as those of the Depression."

Curriculum, however, has "definitely improved since my days."

"There's been a great change, but it's been done in a quiet way," he said. "The faculty is generally a conservative group and is not inclined toward drastic changes. Oh, the curriculum has changed, although it's pretended not to."

The chief areas of improvement, according to Dr. Gottschall, have been in honors work and in the selected students program. It is the development of advanced courses that will lead to great improvements in the College and the City University," he said.

"The City University will be one of the great educational institutions in the country," Dr. Gott-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Gottschall Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

with one of the highest averages in the College's history. The New York World described the graduate as "the top-notch boy of City College," in a feature article. Dean Gottschall had won three medals, four prizes and seven honorable mentions in assorted subjects.

He became an assistant tutor in history and attended New York University where he earned a doctorate in jurisprudence. In 1917, Dr. Gottschall, became a tutor, and the following year an instructor in history.

The instructor received two new jobs in 1924 — he became an assistant professor of economics and was appointed the College recorder, with responsibility for all student records.

The year 1933, low point of the Great Depression, saw Dr. Gottschall appointed acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Financial as well as academic problems plagued the students who came to see the new dean.

And the students came in great numbers. "You could tell when a new term started by the lines extending from Dr. Gottschall's office out into the street in front of Shepard Hall," one alumnus recalled.

Dr. Gottschall performed the functions later assumed by the Department of Student Life, the Office of Financial Aid, and the assorted curricular advisors.

The acting dean became the permanent one in September, 1934. One month later, he faced one of the major crises in student-faculty relations at the College.

The crisis erupted during an appearance in the Great Hall of 16 students from Fascist Italy. A riot broke out as a Student Council representative addressed the audience.

President Frederick B. Robinson denounced the students as being "worse than guttersnipes." Student Council was suspended, and 15 students were suspended from classes. An investigation of the student press was initiated because of editorials attacking the visitors.

Dean Gottschall was appointed head of a committee to prepare a special report on the incident.

The report suggested that expulsions and suspensions weren't the solutions to the problems of the College. It warned the faculty of the dangerous nature of the times, and recommended that meetings which might result in disturbances should be avoided in the future.

The report, according to S. Willis Rudy in *College of the City of New York: A History*, showed "a sound understanding of the position of the College and its student body in a critical era."

This understanding put Dr. Gottschall on the side of the students against the administration.

The General Faculty, however, ignored the report and expelled 21 students, suspending 4 others.

Dr. Gottschall found himself between extreme views among the students and faculty. Some students burned President Robinson in effigy November 20.

On November 22, the dean chaired a meeting in the Great Hall at which all student organiza-

tions were represented. The meeting, orderly throughout, called for reconsideration of the expulsion. Eventually, most of the students were re-instated.

But in 1935, the Board of Higher Education created the position of Dean of Men at the College. The new post carried responsibility for discipline. It was viewed by some as an attempt to take away some power from the liberal Dean Gottschall.

The dean continued to work for student freedom and against the excesses of Dr. Robinson. In 1935, Robinson, the most unpopular president in the College's history, resigned under student, faculty, and alumni pressure.

Dr. Gottschall also realized the importance of social activities. The subway-travelling College student. He persuaded alumni and faculty of the importance of the aspect of College, life, and in 1935 the House Plan Association was begun. The Dean was its president for consecutive years.

The year 1941 saw the dean emphasizing the need for a new library and technology building. During the war years, Dr. Gottschall's work load was eased as the Department of Student Life became a reality.

The Centennial Fund, later the City College Fund, was founded in 1947. Dr. Gottschall has been an officer since its founding until the present.

In 1960, the selected student program, a dream of the dean, was started.

Dean Gottschall's wife, Frances, has served as his secretary since 1933. "She became so indispensable I married her," he says.

The dean and Mrs. Gottschall will do some traveling after his retirement. He still hopes to remain active in alumni activities.

**I DIG  
PHI SIG  
PHI SIGMA DELTA**

CITY UPTOWN'S  
**ONLY NATIONAL FRATERNITY  
WITH HOUSE IN BROOKLYN**

**We Don't  
RUSH**

We play it cool  
every Friday night

**TAU ALPHA OMEGA**  
99 HAMILTON PLACE



# Dean's Financial Aid, Spiritual Comfort Helped Alumni During Depression Years

By Clyde Haberman

It was early morning when students began lining up in front of the office in Shepard Hall's Lincoln corridor. The hours passed; afternoon and evening quietly faded into history. College doors were closed at 9 o'clock. The students remained, although their faces and expressions had changed. The time was any day in the 1930s, and the lines were college students waiting to see Dean Morton Gottschall.

schall helped them," Mr. Weissman said. College graduates are greatly impressed by Dean Gottschall's photographic memory. They claim that as registrar, he could identify a student by name, although they'd never met.

"I was introduced to him once in my freshman or sophomore year, a casual meeting," Prof. Axelrod

ing influence of Gottschall," Prof. Axelrod said. "His influence saved a lot of people from expulsion."

As a student, in the opening years of the century, Dean Gottschall was reserved and retiring, according to Mr. Bach.

"He is the most modest man there ever was, always quiet in class, never pushing himself forward, so you were not aware of his knowledge," Mr. Bach said. "Most of us were dumbfounded when we found out what a scholar he was."

"I never knew anyone who disliked him," Mr. Bach said. "I know some who didn't appreciate him because Morton never put on a show."

"When I'd heard what he'd done for those lads in the Depression, I just . . . well . . . it was what you'd expect if you knew Morton."

"He truly should be called Mr. City College," Mr. Lifton said.

The student at the College today may wonder about the man who is Morton Gottschall. Perhaps he is an anachronism in his own time. His fondest memories lie with the students of the depression and the Second World War, whom he considers "the most insecure ever".

They have not forgotten him or the aid he gave them. Probably, they never will.



DEAN GOTTSCHALL—1934

said. "A year later I met him again and the first thing he said was 'Hello Vic.' This experience was harrowing."

Mr. Lessem Bach '13, a former classmate of the Dean, said that "Dean Gottschall rarely took notes in class, so unique was his memory."

However, while they marvel at the Dean's quick recall and generosity, alumni hold most dearly the memory of Dean Gottschall as a leader in the ousting of former, and unpopular, president, Frederick Robinson.

Bitter disputes between students and the faculty and the President erupted in the 1930s on the issue of personal and academic freedom. "He realized that the interests of the College had to be saved and so he openly stated that Robinson should resign," Mr. Harold Lifton '18 said.

"The only thing that saved students at that time was the temper-

rd of High position. The Seymour Weissman '39, Secretary of the Alumni Association, recalled by some Dean Gottschall "a one man away some society to the College" during the depression years.

to work for I've got a financial problem' against the Gottschall was available with son. In 1933 or with a friend who could popular pre a loan," Mr. Weissman said.

history, Professor Victor Axelrod '37, now faculty, an Professor in the Speech Department of the Baruch School, said, "then there was no, pardon the activities session, DSL, there was no place College stay a student could get personal alumni ance or financial help.

ance of the kids lined up in front of his and in 1933 sometimes from 9 in the n was beginning till 9 at night waiting to ident for Dean Gottschall. If a kid needed ey, Gottschall would right the dean eny reach into his pocket and give r a new kid \$5 or \$10."

uilding. The students of the depression s, Dr. Gott remember Dean Gottschall s eased as ore than a person from whom ent Life bet a quick loan.

had scarlet fever six weeks the graduation, and had missed s founded weeks of school," Mr. Weiss- as been recalled. "But Gottschall asked ng until the professors to go by my acac record and not look at my dance record."

literally thousands could tell of personal dilemma where Gott-

The Sisters of  
**SIGMA CHI THETA**  
Cordially Invite  
All Girls to Our  
**SECOND OPEN RUSH**  
Thursday, Oct 3 12 P.M., Rm. 350F

**GIRLS**  
Make Your Party Now  
We Graduate in June  
-- Compton '64 --  
Call JOEL -- TA 3-0005 -- After 7 P.M.

**THE  
LITTLE PEOPLE  
ARE COMING!**

Buy Tickets Now!  
**Husking  
Bee Train**  
to Kent, Conn.  
**\$8.00** FOR TRAIN TICKET  
AND HARVEST SUPPER  
SQUARE DANCING  
WALTZ CONTEST  
All the cider you can drink!  
Saturday October 26  
Lv. Grand Central 2:10 p.m.  
Ret. Grand Central late evening  
Buy tickets before boarding train.  
Call Murray Hill 6-5960 for details.  
THE **New Haven** RAILROAD

**HOLLIS REPERTORY CINEMA**  
Jamaica Ave. & 191st St. HO 4-5337  
**LEO THE LION FESTIVAL**  
A roaring lineup of memorable  
MGM classics  
OCT. 2 - 3  
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" &  
"SOMETHING OF VALUE"  
OCT. 6 - 7  
"EXECUTIVE SUITE" &  
"RED DUST"  
OCT. 8 - 9  
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" &  
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"  
OCT. 10 - 11  
"LUST FOR LIFE" &  
"CATERED AFFAIR"  
OCT. 12 - 13  
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN  
BROTHERS" & "THE RAG"  
OCT. 14 - 15  
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" &  
"UNTIL THEY SAIL"  
STARTS OCT. 16:  
**THE BEST OF BERGMAN**  
CLIP & SAVE THIS SCHEDULE

## Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

validated passport for travel to Cuba by Americans. Laub, Luce, and Martinot are charged with travelling to Cuba without the validated passports.

The four indicted students surrendered to the United States attorney in Brooklyn Sunday.

At a press conference Sunday, Laub, the group's spokesman, said the students will travel to colleges in the Northeast "to debate the freedom to travel."

He said the College and Columbia University would be visited by the students. He said no date has been set for the visit.

Laub also announced that the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba would hold an October 11 city-wide rally.

**Show**  
Readings for the Speech Department's semi-annual show, "Babes in Arms" by Rodgers and Hart, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 12-3 in Shepard 220. Students interested should make an appointment with Mrs. Demarest in Shepard 220. Vocal and dance auditions will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 12-3 in Finley 440. A rehearsal pianist and students for backstage work are also needed.

**CLASSIFIED**  
Free POCKET CALENDARS AND STREET GUIDES are available in 152 Finley (Info. Office). —RAILROAD CLUB

**I DIG  
PHI SIG  
PHI SIGMA DELTA**

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL\*

**KEDS**

\*Both U. S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of  
**US United States Rubber**  
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

ME TO **ALPHA MU PHI HOUSE** 124 DYCKMAN STREET

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th** and **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th**

**ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS AND SO FORTH**

### Advance

(Continued from Page 1)  
Carran Act and the hearings as "unconstitutional and a measure of thought control."

An ad hoc committee at the College issued a statement last week calling upon students to picket the hearings. Signers of the statement included Eisenberg, Bob Atkins '64, a Student Council representative, Howie Simon '65, the College's National Student Association co-ordinator, Richie Coe '65, editor-in-chief of *Observation Post*, and Girard Pessis '64, Student Government vice-president.

Eisenberg said the committee would continue its campaign against the hearings and the McCarran Act with forums, educational programs, and statements at the College.

### Cheerleaders

All girls interested in trying out for the College's cheerleading squad should apply on Thursday Oct. 3 at 12 in 307 Lewisohn.

### SAB

(Continued from Page 1)  
committee, headed by Scola and Barry Domber '64, re-evaluated the report. Their revised statement will be considered at next week's meeting.

The Student Government Executive Committee is also studying possible changes in the SAB structure. A student referendum last term called for the abolition of the SAB's compulsory federation system. The Executive Committee's findings will be reported in several weeks, according to SG President Ira Bloom '64.

Several duties of the SAB have been assumed by the newly-created Finley Center Planning Board. The Board, a joint day-evening session group, now determines dates of major center functions and allocates rooms for both day and evening events.

In other SAB action, Domber was elected to the vice-chairman's post vacated by Scola. The board's treasurer and secretary will be elected next week.

### Memories

(Continued from Page 2)  
schall said. "I see two things as important in achieving this goal. One is maintaining the integrity of the individual institutions.

"The other is development of graduate programs, although this will involve the close cooperation of the four senior colleges."

The acquisition of south campus eight years ago, provided students with a flavor of campus life they lacked since the abandonment of the north campus houses, Dean Gottschall said.

"When I go to south campus and I see the rest and quiet one can have in the middle of a city, I think how much better it is than the old days," he said.

His contributions to the school and the resulting satisfaction from the students' appreciation remains as a "dear memory," Dr. Gottschall said.

"I can't think of anything outstanding where I've made a mistake," he said. "I think I've been right more often than wrong.

"I have no complaints. The youngsters have been very good to me."

## SIS WITTES '66

*Congratulates*  
**CAROL and BARRY**  
on their engagement



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

**Q.**  
Why buy a pen this good when you might just lose it?

**A.**  
Parker won't let you lose it. If you do, it will be replaced\*



#### \*SPECIAL REPLACEMENT OFFER

If you buy a Parker 45 for \$5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost. Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a college student:

It's "convertible". You can load it with a cartridge or you can replace the cartridge with this ingenious little "converter" and fill it from an ink bottle. Hard to run out of ink during an exam.

**Solid 14K gold point.** You get a choice of seven widths from extra fine to extra broad. And if you damage a point, your dealer can replace it instantly.

**For only \$5 you get:** The pen, a "converter," a cartridge, and free exchange of any undamaged point within 30 days of purchase. PLUS Parker's special replacement offer. This guarantee against loss will be offered until October 31st only, so better see your Parker dealer right away.

☛ PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

The new  
**Parker 45 Convertible** \$5

- 1. load it with a cartridge
- 2. . . . or fill it from an ink bottle