

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

113—No. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963

401

Supported by Student Fees

Peace To Retire by 1965, Ending 35 Years at College

By Steve Goldman

Associate Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) announced Monday that he will retire from the College no later than June, 1965. He becomes eligible for a full pension next June upon the completion of 34 years at the College.

Dr. Peace has been offered a position as Dean of Students at a western college. The position opens in September, 1964, but he hasn't made any commitments "because I haven't decided to take my son out of high school now or wait until he graduates in 1965." If he should decide to accept the post, Dean Peace will retire from the College in June, 1964.

A desire "to make a change to a warmer climate" is behind the dean's decision to retire in 1965 rather than earlier.

"I love to play golf all year long and hate to commute. I only hope the novelty of the west will wear off."

Since he arrived at the College in 1930, Dean Peace has served as:

- instructor in physical education.
 - the first paid director of the House Plan Association.
 - a member of the Department of Student Life.
 - Acting Dean of Students.
- The 54-year-old dean remembers his first days at the College as a



DEAN JAMES PEACE

member of the physical education department vividly. It was a time "when a teacher was paid \$750 a year for a 35 hour week and if students wanted to play ball on the weekend we were expected to supervise."

One of his proudest accomplishments (Continued on Page 2)

SG Delegation To Meet Pres. On Enrollment

By Bob Weisberg

Student Government leaders will meet with President Gallagher today to discuss his proposals to increase enrollment here.

SG President Ira Bloom '64 said that he, the SC Executive Committee, the four SG committee chairmen, and two special assistants will confer with Dr. Gallagher "on student government's role in the enrollment crisis."

Bloom noted that the general feeling among Student Council members is that SG "should be intimately connected to policy making-decisions on this issue." Bloom said that the SG delegation "will question the President vigorously" on his proposals, which include a six-day week, an eleven-hour day, extensive use of lecture classes, and staggered electives.

Student Council members, said Bloom, "recognize the severity of the crisis and the need for a solution," but disagree with the establishment of mass lecture classes and the staggered scheduling of elective courses. The proposals for an extra school day and an extended daily schedule were con-

(Continued on Page 2)

English Dept. Wary Of Lecture Classes

By Joe Berger

The College's English department appears to be opposed to the widespread use of lecture classes, one of the key proposals in President Gallagher's program to increase enrollment.

According to Professor Edmond Volpe (English), the department on October 3 unanimously approved a resolution calling for a reduction in the size of basic composition and literature classes. On October 4 President Gallagher recommended the use of large lecture classes "wherever appropriate."

The department resolution suggested that composition classes (English 1 and 2) be reduced in size from an average of 24 students to 20 students. Literature classes (English 3 and 4) should contain 30 students rather than the 35-student average that now prevails, the resolution said.

Professor Edgar Johnson said Wednesday that the use of large lecture classes in English 1 and 2 is "utterly impossible. Only by the possibility of questioning, discussion, and clarification can the work of teaching writing be accomplished," Professor Johnson said.

He said, however, that the use of lectures in English 3 and 4, the basic literature courses, "could be carried on if the situation did not preclude the questioning that is an essential part of such courses."

Professor Johnson also opposed the use of only one large lecture a week with recitations in the remaining class hours. "Using two teachers in composition and litera-



PROFESSOR Edgar Johnson said lectures were "utterly impossible in basic English courses."

ture does not provide the integration necessary for such courses," the professor said.

Dr. Johnson said he would be opposed to admitting additional students if the present capacity could not hold them. "We would be lowering the educational standard which I think would be cheating the student," Dr. Johnson said.

The curriculum changes in English proposed for February would also seem to preclude the application (Continued on Page 3)

Soviet Official Sees Peace in Our Time

The Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington said yesterday that "it is possible to achieve peaceful coexistence in our life time."

The Secretary, Victor Isakov, addressed an overflow crowd of 100 students attending the Government and Law Society's meeting in 106 Wagner.

Mr. Isakov told the audience that it is the desire of the Russian people to provide for peaceful relations in their own country and to deliver "mankind from world war extermination."

He said that a war could start by accident in an age of advanced technology, but expressed the hope that disarmament would preclude this possibility.

"Disarmament would permit the diversion of resources from military to constructive labor," he explained.

"Our world is a gigantic military wasteland with some \$120 billion spent for armaments and about 20

(Continued on Page 3)

State Education Department Will Offer Exemption Tests

A program enabling college students to earn credits for independent study by passing exemption examinations was announced on Monday by the State Education Department.

According to Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Sherburne F. Barber, the College is one of 95 institutions in the state expected to participate. Dean Barber said that the College's administrative leaders had received the State Education Department's announcement and had "reviewed it carefully." He noted that definite plans for the program at the College have been set and will be made public next week.

The examinations may also be used to meet certain teacher certification requirements, specifically those in foreign languages.

The exams will be given at least once a year at test centers in various parts of the state. They will last for three hours and will cost fifteen dollars each. After grading by the State Education Department, the test scores will be forwarded to the appropriate college to determine the number of credits to be granted.

Dean Barber said that he favored the plan, since it is in line with a long-standing policy of the College to grant exemption wherever possible. However, he noted that it would do little to alleviate the enrollment crisis. "After all," he said, "we won't have half our students taking exemption exams for half their credits."

Under the program, it will be impossible for a student to earn a degree entirely through examinations. In most cases, one-half or more of the required credits would

involve attendance in regular classes.

Examinations in French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Russian will be offered this fall and spring. Tests in American literature, chemistry, economics, mathematics, educational psychology, Shakespeare, American history, biology, freshman English, European history, and physics will be offered in the spring. The time and locations of the exams will be announced later.

Foreign Language Instructors May Deduct Trip Expenses

A US District Court ruled Wednesday that foreign language instructors may deduct European travel expenses from their income tax returns as a business expense necessary to improve their skills.

In the decision, Federal Judge Inzer B. Wyatt awarded a \$520 tax refund to Professor Emeritus Ephraim Cross (Romance Lan-

guage) for travelling costs to Mediterranean countries in 1954.

"In 1954, I deducted \$520 from my tax return for a trip I took to Europe," Professor Cross said. "I claimed that this was a necessary expense in order to maintain and improve my language skills."

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, however, refused to allow any deductions for the journey.

The decision ends a two-year legal battle whether to grant Professor Cross the requested refund. The Government said it would appeal the ruling.

In an eleven page decision Judge Wyatt said: "The teacher of foreign languages may well be in a unique situation. It is not necessary to visit Europe in order to maintain or improve many other 'skills,' but it is certainly necessary in the case of a teacher of European languages."

The ruling limits exemptions to expenses for trips to countries where an instructor's specialized language is spoken.

Mr. Stanley Faulkner, Professor Cross' attorney, said, "The Govern-

(Continued on Page 2)

Blood

Blood is needed for a former College student who will undergo open heart surgery on November 2. Donors must have type B positive blood and must be present on the day of the operation at Montefiore Hospital, 210 St. and Bainbridge Ave. in the Bronx. Those interested call the Blood Bank at TU 1-1000, Ext. 2418 to arrange an appointment for cross-matching of the blood and actual time of the donation.



Pictured above are Eva Marie Saint and Marlon Brando in a scene from "On the Waterfront," one of the famous movies in the College's film festival, scheduled to start within two weeks. The festival will include such film classics as "All the King's Men," "Anatomy of a Murder," "Raisin in the Sun," "The Caine Mutiny," "Death of a Salesman," and "From Here to Eternity." The movies will probably be shown in the Finley Center on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3 and 8.

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Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold
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The English Are Coming

The English department has serious reservations about the use of large lecture classes to accommodate the increased enrollment expected here next September. According to President Gallagher, extensive use of the lecture system will provide one-third of the needed increase in capacity. As we said Wednesday, the lecture system is acceptable "if it can be demonstrated, to faculty and student satisfaction, that lectures would not damage the quality of instruction . . ."

Evidently, the English department feels that lectures would have a harmful effect on instruction. Ironically, the department proposed that class sizes be reduced one day before the president suggested that classes be expanded through the lecture system. Dr. Edgar Johnson, department chairman, vigorously opposes the use of lectures in English 1 and 2. We agree heartily that individual questioning and discussion are vital to these courses. Professor Johnson also believes that lectures in English 3 and 4 classes are advisable only if they do not preclude questioning. Adoption of the lecture system would also mean the use of different instructors for the recitation and lecture sections. The difficulty of co-ordinating lesson plans and course content will present a problem.

In sum, the department has expressed several well-founded doubts about the lecture system.

The next move is up to President Gallagher. He should outline the enrollment recommendations in greater detail, so the English department knows what his intentions are concerning the basic English courses. The lecture system is evidently inapplicable to these courses. We trust that President Gallagher will agree with Dr. Johnson's conclusions.

Where Credit Is Due

The College is participating in a state-wide program of exemption examinations to enable students to earn college credits. Although the exemption tests will benefit, mostly those who are unable to attend college full-time, students here should be encouraged to use them for credits during their college careers. This device may alleviate the enrollment crisis to a slight degree.

European Plan

The court decision to allow language teachers to deduct travel expenses to foreign countries is a welcome piece of news. Conversation with a native remains the best method of improving one's facility in a foreign language. Both professor and student will benefit from this new boon to travel. Seeing Europe on tax-deductible money while improving one's pedagogical skills is like having your cake and eating it, too.

Dean Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

ments was the establishment in 1934 of the intramural sports program.

From 1942-1946, Dr. Peace served in the Navy.

Upon his return to the College in 1947, he joined the Department of Student Life as the director of House Plan Association. "I am proud of the sense of stability we were able to instill in House Plan that year," Dean Peace says.

From 1948-1960, Dr. Peace worked in all areas of student problems at the College, notably discipline and extra-curricular activities.

When Dean of Students Daniel Brophy died in October, 1960, Dr. Peace became acting Dean of Students. He held the post until the appointment of Dr. Willard Blaesser in September, 1962.

Dean Peace regards the establishments of the Department of Student Life in 1942 as the "best change" for the College during his years here.

"There's been a tremendous change in the students themselves," he says. "We passed through a period of fifteen years of relative quietness due to the uncertainties of the fifties and the draft in the Korean war. But now the students have become more active both on and off the campus."

"Students now weigh and consider rather than praise and condemn."

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Languages

(Continued from Page 1)

ment will probably be flooded with refund claims for trips made in the past." However, claims are invalid for trips made before 1961, he said.

The Modern Languages Association of America, representing 10,000 language instructors, submitted an 'Americus Curia,' or Friend of the Court, brief, to aid Professor Cross in his suit, Mr. Faulkner said.

MLA said that in the last six years an average of 26% of its teacher-members had gone abroad.

Professor Gaston Gille, chairman of the Romance Language Department, said the decision will "encourage language professors to journey abroad to improve their skills."

Microcosm

Seniors may make appointments for yearbook photos and order the yearbook, *Microcosm '64*, in 223 Finley.

SG

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered "reasonable," Bloom said. Student Council will take an official position on the presidential plan in the near future, Bloom said.

The other students at the conference will be: Vice-President David Pessis '64, Treasurer David Katkin '65, Secretary Joel Cooper '65, Executive Vice-Presidents Ed Atkins '64, Dick Kane '64, and Mike Tickin '66, committee chairman Marty Kauffman '65 (Internal Affairs), Larry Steinhauer (School Affairs), John Zippert (Civil Liberties), and Mike Eisenberg '65 (Academic Affairs), and assistants Howie Simon '65 and Ben Rosenberg '64.

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English Department

(Continued from Page 1)

of the lecture principle. English 1 will deal exclusively with composition, instead of being the combination grammar and composition course it is now. Grammar instruction will be confined to English 5, a remedial course. Other courses will concentrate on individual instruction.

Dr. Johnson said he had no objections to a six day school week and an eleven hour school day, two of Dr. Gallagher's major proposals. He also regarded the suggestion to stagger electives where ever possible as "practicable because it is already done to a large extent and we could review the other courses and see if it is possible in any of these."

jections to a six day school week and an eleven hour school day, two of Dr. Gallagher's major proposals. He also regarded the suggestion to stagger electives where ever possible as "practicable because it is already done to a large extent and we could review the other courses and see if it is possible in any of these."

Correction

Mr. Lester Williams, an engineering student at the College, was erroneously identified in Wednesday's issue of The Campus as a lawyer for the Congress of Racial Equality. The Campus regrets the error.

Abner

The Musical Comedy Society will hold auditions for its show, "Abner", on Friday October 11th at 7 in 331 Finley. Auditions for L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, and Earthquake McGoon will take place.

Russian Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

million men in the armed forces," he said. The Secretary emphasized the fact that 70% of all the world's scientific work is done for the military.

He commented on the futility of American dislike of the Soviet Union, saying that "we live on the

same planet and if you don't like us, I'm sorry, but we cannot get out."

Mr. Isakov said the Chinese have a good reason to believe in the inevitability of war because of the history of Western "unfriendliness" towards them. "It follows that if they feel that they can't trust the West, then they cannot

believe in coexistence."

During the open discussion that followed the speech, Mr. Isakov commented on the Berlin Wall and East-West relations in Berlin. "Every country has the right to do things as they like. If others don't like it, there's nothing that can be done," he said. He viewed the wall as a "state boundary."

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SUBLIMATION PART TWO

By this time you have probably visited some of the other fraternities on campus and have undoubtedly come away somewhat disappointed. At these other fraternities you were probably buttonholed by the brothers and overwhelmed by a raft of superstitions and traditions that supposedly embody the term "fraternalism."

At ALPHA MU PHI, the brothers try to achieve "fraternalism" by being themselves and limiting the size of the Brotherhood.

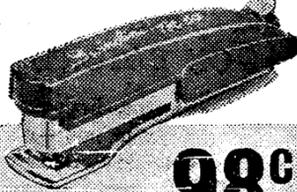
Tonight the brothers of ALPHA MU PHI are again planning to have a smoker. This smoker is designed to give those of you who missed last Friday's smoker a chance to sample the charms of a local fraternity.

ALPHA MU PHI is located at 24 Dyckman St. It can be reached by the "B'way 7th Ave.," "A" train, or the 19 Bus. Needless to say, refreshments and so forth will be served.



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Booters Brace for B'klyn In Home-League Opener

By Bruce Freund

C. W. Post was the first to find out. Now it is Brooklyn's turn.

The College is back. Last Saturday, the booters signalled their return to the top as they opened with a 3-2 victory over C. W. Post. With two first year men leading the way, the Lavender went a long way towards erasing the ignominy of last year's 2-6-2 season.

But soccer coach Harry Karlin

must wait until tomorrow night to learn whether memories of last season are to fade forever into the past or return like a bad dream to haunt the College. For tomorrow, the booters celebrate their league and home opener against Brooklyn and it is then that coach Karlin will learn whether this year's Beaver boom is for real.

Indications are that it is. The Lavender looked good Saturday with a host of players turning in fine individual performances. Sophomore Cliff Soas, who scored the winning goal on a 54 foot blast, and rookie goalie Walter Kopczuk, who accounted for thirteen saves in the nets, were particularly outstanding.

Karlin, however, refused to single out any individuals. "Soccer is a team game and this was a team performance," he said. "Our defense, led by fullbacks George Lang and Tom Seiberg, looked especially strong."

Standing on the windswept field of Lewisohn Stadium watching his men work out, Karlin managed to look displeased and satisfied at the same time. "There are still two or three men who I'd like to see in the starting line-up who aren't there now," he said wistfully. "Nevertheless, things are beginning to smooth out."

Brooklyn brings to the Stadium a traditionally rough squad with a penchant for early-season fireworks. Last year's team won their first three games before a 1-1 tie with the Lavender started them on the road to five straight defeats. In the four previous seasons, the Kingsmen compiled a 12-4 record in their four early-season games.



BOOTER COACH Harry Karlin will find out how good his team is after tomorrow's game.

Opposing them is another team with a winning tradition. Prior to last year's unexpected collapse, the College's booters had been in the national spotlight for over a decade. In 1957, they rolled to an undefeated season and a national championship. Karlin remembers those days. By tomorrow night, they may be more than merely a memory.

Mishkin Faces Hit Dilemma; Iona Cure?

The career of every baseball coach is usually marked by at least one "slump" period in which his team literally cannot buy a base hit. Witness Ralph Houk in the recent World Series.

Sol Mishkin, the College's baseball coach, faces this inevitable dilemma as he prepares for tomorrow's trek to Iona where the Beavers and Gaels are scheduled to clash in a doubleheader.

In four fall contests thus far, his squad has been able to garner a mere tie with Fordham. And in the last three games the Beaver bats have walloped enemy moundsmen for only five hits.

Luckily for Mishkin, these are the final two games on the Beavers' fall slate. Unluckily however, the Gaels are a solid ball club with a strong emphasis on pitchers and infielders. "They're certainly representative of the Met Conference," was the way Mishkin stated it.

So what does a coach do to cure his team's woes? In Mishkin's case he shakes up the infield moving second baseman Dave Hayes to shortstop, utility man Richie Sol to third base and placing new blood, in the form of Santo Galitoto and Don Schwartz, at second and first respectively.

In addition, he sticks with the same starting pitcher combination of Ron Muller and Howie Smith.

Harriers to Battle FDU And Queens Runners To

By George Kaplan

The College's cross country team, fresh from a 15 thrashing of Adelphi, will be looking for their second victory of the season tomorrow when they take on the Knights Fairleigh Dickinson at Van Cortland Park. The Knights Queens College will also compete in the triangular meet.

One thing about the meet seems certain. The final score won't be anything like 15-50. The Knights have too much ability to make this contest a runaway. Indeed, if a total drubbing should occur, it will be the New Jersey runners applying the thrashing.

Fairleigh Dickinson has been

hurt by the graduation of one last year's finest runners, John Avella. In addition, John Williams last year's second-place finisher in the Collegiate Track Championships, is ineligible to run during the present campaign.

But FDU Coach Walter Marusyn still has plenty of talent to look back on. Ron Grippenburg seems to be the number one Knight runner. Marusyn's list of hill 'n' dalers in addition, John Vida, though seemingly out of shape, is capable of running the 27:20 that he finished with in the CTC's last year.

Add Ed Schurich, and the Knights who have three very formidable harriers who could cross the finish line before Lenny Zane, the Beaver's best.

With Mike Didyk expected to be out for the rest of the season because of a stomach virus that has been giving him trouble, it looks like a tough weekend for the Beavers.

Fairfield Cagers Leaving

Fairfield University, Tri-State League basketball champs in three of the last four years, will withdraw from the league at the conclusion of the upcoming season it was announced yesterday.

According to Fairfield's Athletic Director and head basketball coach George Bisacca, the Stags must leave the conference because of the numerous requests for non-league games. However, they will play league teams on an independent basis.

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SMOKER ANNOUNCEMENT

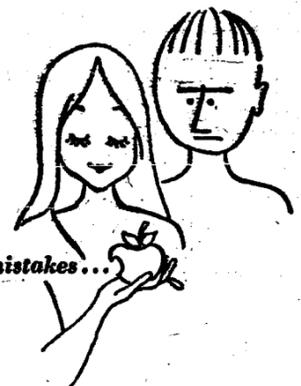
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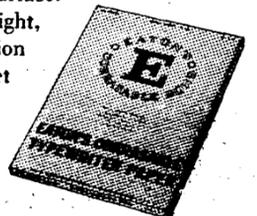


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