

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Faculty Council Accepts Major Course Revisions

The first set of major revisions expected this year in the College's curriculum were approved yesterday by the Faculty Council.

The Council voted to accept proposals of the English and Philosophy departments for changes in their required courses.

The Council's action paved the way for the English department to institute next fall a four-credit, one term composition course to replace the now required English 1 and 2 courses. The new course will place a greater emphasis on writing than the present courses.

The new course will meet three times a week with individual student conferences interspersed throughout the term, according to Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English).

Despite the change, the department will continue to offer the English 2 course until students who are now, or have already, taken English 1 can complete both composition courses. Professor Volpe, however, urged students to take English 2 "as soon as possible, before it is cast aside."

The Philosophy department will also establish next fall three introductory philosophy courses—Contemporary Problems, Logic and Philosophy of Science, and History of Philosophical Ideas—to replace the present Introduction to Philosophy, required of Bachelor of Arts students, and Logic and Scientific Method, prescribed for Bachelor of Science students.

The one other department, the Speech department, to present curriculum proposals to the Faculty Council received only partial approval of its plan to create more speech elective courses.

A move at the Faculty Council meeting of last December 10 to



PROFESSOR Philip Wiener's revisions in philosophy courses were accepted by the Faculty.

give Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) voting membership on all Faculty Council committees was scheduled to be discussed yesterday, according to the Dean.

Issue Tabled

However, President Gallagher said that the issue had been tabled at the December meeting and now needs a motion to bring it to the floor. No such motion was forthcoming yesterday.

Dean Frodin had threatened to quit last December because he interpreted the dissent among faculty members on the issue to be a vote of no confidence. He showed a modification of feelings yesterday when he said, "Until the faculty is willing to bring up the issue, let's bury it for now," but added, "It's not a question of liking it."

—Patman

Gallagher Says Civil Disorder 'Destroys Academic Freedom'

By Joe Berger

In a stern admonition to the academic community, President Gallagher yesterday warned it to avoid "fanaticism in any form" including actions of civil disobedience, which "destroy academic freedom."

Such actions, the President said, where the contenders seek "victory rather than truth," will convert "the groves of Academe into a frightening and frightful jungle, where every branch sprouts thorns, every trunk hides a lurking character assassin, and only those feel free who are members of a guerilla force or are private roving marauders."

In the speech, delivered to the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, President Gallagher frequently referred to the present controversy at Berkeley as an example of "the flaming sword of passion" replacing "the scholar's dispassionate detachment."

Severely criticizing the administration, faculty, and students of Berkeley, Dr. Gallagher said that all sides in that struggle have taken "firm and unalterable" stands which could not produce "constructive action."

The President cited the "aggressive" Civil Rights Movement as accelerating the progress which has revised the "classical notion of academic freedom. This new notion of academic freedom calls upon men to come out of the ivory tower, to forsake the pose of scholarly detachment, and to engage in the heat and burden of daily strife."

He said that students in this country were captivated by the civil rights movement and became "restless under the contrast" on campus. "If they had been men enough to stand up to a police dog or a sheriff's electric cattle prods, if three of their number had become martyrs and lay beneath a Mississippi earthen dam, how could they return to the cloistered round of studies and examinations?" the President said.

He then delivered an indirect broadside at Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the Un-

ited Nations, for congratulating "college students for getting arrested in massive civil disobedience."

Incidents of civil disobedience, the President continued, had spurred the students of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley to extend their actions to the point where "they no longer requested; they demanded. And when they were not met, they used the well learned techniques of civil disobedience to bring the academic process to a grinding halt."

Such "eristic action," which the President defined as action aimed at "victory rather than truth," was indulged in by all sides in the controversy. "Eristic controversy destroys academic freedom," the President declared.



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

Registrar Taylor Proposes 1-Week Increase In Term

By Constance Stone

A plan to increase each semester by one week was proposed last Monday by Registrar Robert L. Taylor. If put into effect, the plan would necessitate the curtailment of spring vacation and "the encroachment on some of the single holidays," according to the Registrar.

Mr. Taylor made his proposal at a meeting of the College's department heads to revise last term's finals schedule in order to reduce the "cluster" of in-class tests during the first examination week.

The proposal to establish a fourteen-week semester was necessary, according to the Registrar, "in order to have a more comfortable finals schedule."

In order to add the seven class days, thereby alleviating the "congestion" of finals week, the semester will start two days earlier than at present.

Classes will probably be held on two national holidays, Columbus Day and Election Day, and the spring vacation will be shortened by one day, Mr. Taylor explained.

The Registrar said he has already presented his proposal to President Gallagher and his cabinet. If acted on within the next month, he added, the plan will go into effect next fall.

The Registrar has also proposed that instructors with recitation sections at odd-number hours hold their examinations in the early part of the exam week.

Students in these classes will be excused during the latter part of the week. The converse will be true for classes at even-numbered hours.

The Registrar noted that, under the old schedule, students often found themselves forced to take as many as three or four finals in succession.

'Freedom School' Pupils March Against Gallagher

By Jean Patman

Fifty students from a Harlem "freedom school" picketed outside President Gallagher's office Tuesday afternoon as an extension of Operation Shutdown, the five-week old school boycott.

The students, accompanied by members of the Harlem Parents Committee, spent three hours marching in front of the Administration Building to protest what they termed Dr. Gallagher's "lack of action" in furthering public school integration.

Tuesday's demonstration was the first of several planned for colleges in the city, Mr. Patterson said. The organizers of the protest erroneously assumed that Dr. Gallagher was a member of the Selections Board of the Board of Education and therefore felt that he would have influence.

However, Mr. Patterson felt that the demonstration still served a purpose in attempting to pressure President Gallagher, "as a responsible and top educator," to support the boycott.

"When he and other college

heads talk about college expansion, and we cannot qualify, then he's shutting the door in the face of Negroes and Puerto Ricans," Mr. Patterson charged.

The students, who are presently boycotting their junior high schools, J.H.S. 83, 43, and 164, and are attending "freedom schools," "live in this community and hardly any of them can enter this college because they are not qualified, due to the inferior schools they are going to," said Miss Babette Edwards, a member of the HPC steering committee.

The "freedom schools" were set up by Operation Shutdown officials to "better the education of students who are boycotting their inferior schools," Miss Edwards added.

Mr. Patterson and six students (Continued on Page 3)



LOOKING AT THE FUTURE: Pupils claimed inferior education lessens their chances for college.



FREEDOM SCHOOL PUPILS: Two students who asked that Dr. Gallagher support boycott.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 116—No. 5 Supported by Student Fees

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Taking a New Course

The Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching has finally brought some of its major proposals to the Faculty Council. We are, however, still waiting for the committee to bring forth, in toto, the sweeping revisions predicted for this year by its chairman.

The Romance Languages department has agreed to reduce its required credits without changing the number of class hours. This proposal obviously has merit. Students will receive the same amount of instruction in foreign language but will also have more time to devote to electives. This proposal still has not come out of the curriculum committee.

While the revision of the science sequence was approved long ago, this needed change is still being held behind closed doors. Hopefully, in this period, the committee has broadened its proposal to include not only reduction of required credits but also change of content.

The revisions approved yesterday should mark the beginning of many more to come this term. The new courses in the Philosophy department realize the struggle of the science major who is overburdened with required courses, many having nothing to do with his interest. The English department's revisions appear worthy because of the greater emphasis given writing, but we wonder whether two courses can very successfully be condensed to one.

The Educational Affair

The impending resignation of Educational Affairs Vice President Howie Simon as well as the resignation, of one of the Educational Affairs Committee's most active members, Nikki Landsman, make us fearful of the future of this important organization of Student Government.

By virtue of this committee's vigorous efforts to outline effective curriculum reform, it has proven itself to be a valuable asset to Student Government. Any hindrance of this group activities, we feel, would be a damaging setback for this year's Student Government.

It is unfortunate that two such important members of the Committee find they must leave their posts when the activities in which they worked so hard at the beginning of the term finally seem to be bearing fruit. SG's course on the philosophy and methodology of science finally seems to have become a reality. Even though this realization should have come a lot earlier, we are sorry that one of its originators may not be in Student Government when it arrives.

Should Simon and Miss Landsman no longer be part of the Educational Affairs Committee, we hope the work they helped to start will not be neglected. The SG lecture series is scheduled to begin next week. We hope it does.

Theater of the Absurd

A friend asked us yesterday what has happened to the Thursday 12-2 break. There was a time, he reminisced, when students, weary of nearly a full week of school, used the two hours to eat, shoot pool, or pause for a moment to meditate on where they are headed. Now, he complained, they pass the time, either staging demonstrations or watching them, making speeches on bridge chairs or listening to them, and distributing flyers or collecting them. What truly irked him, he added with a shake of the head, was not the many demonstrations, but their failure to occur.

Yesterday's planned day of protest was indeed a case in absurdity. The recently created Free Student Movement scheduled a demonstration at 3 at Shepard Hall, where the Faculty Council was meeting. However, the main part of the protest came during the break, when the movement's organizers stood in front of Finley Center pleading to an audience of thirty or forty the justice of the cause.

At the same time, a small band of members of the Young Conservative Club and the Ayn Rand Society gathered on north campus to protest the protest. They thought that the movement was going to move northward at 12. When they discovered that the FSM would not arrive until 3, they ran down Convent Avenue to the 135 Street gate to distribute flyers deploring the movement. Furthermore, the conservatives announced plans to start their own movement "to show that most City College students don't like Progressive Labor."

At 3, the Free Student Movement went to Shepard Hall for the week-long planned protest. It fizzled. Only a handful of students showed up, and they soon became discouraged and left without ever being vocal. The Young Conservative Club did not bother to send any counter-protesters.

Letters

Campus Critique

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify several distortions in your article covering last Thursday's meeting of students with Dr. Gallagher.

First of all the majority of students, including myself, who attended the meeting were not members of the Progressive Labor Club but were simply interested members of the student body who came to present Dr. Gallagher with questions and petitions. In addition, 32 of the 50 students who took part in the sit-in at the Administration Building were there as independent students, while the remainder represented various organizations, including Progressive Labor.

Secondly, the issue at stake was not whether Dr. Gallagher should assume a position of guardianship in the off campus activities of students, but rather the important issue of preventing police, FBI and other outside elements from gaining access to student files. Dr. Gallagher was also called upon, as an important public figure to make a statement in behalf of jailed CCNY student Elinor Goldstein in the name of academic freedom and in recognition of the social deadliness of harassment of students for advocating unpopular political views.

Lastly, your vehement criticism of the use "wrong" language is particularly irrelevant and trivial. Two commonly used expressive anglo-saxon words, for which so many of our modern and highly respected authors have a particular affinity, were used by one student to describe an occurrence on another campus before Dr. Gallagher arrived.

Surely indignation and attention could be better directed than towards the mere use of two words which offend the middle class aesthetic sense. Why not examine the real issues and direct energy towards an understanding and discussion of them?

Katherine Morgan '65

Kudos for Dr. Gallagher

To the Editor:

I read the F.S.M. handout on Thursday with great dismay. It fails to touch on the real issue of this controversy, namely whether the administration of a college should be responsible for the actions of students who act without administration sanction.

I would like to applaud the action of President Gallagher who has so far acted with dignity and discretion. The few loud-mouthed radicals at this college who constantly give our campus a bad name must learn that should they take a position which is not in concord with that of the college administration, that they must then be equally willing to accept any consequences that come as a result of that action.

Why is it that the rabble rousers at this college always act without administration approval and then act for the protection and harboring of that same administration when they are too immature to stand up like adults when the time comes to accept the consequences of their own deeds? Let's hope that President Gallagher continues on his present course and condemns this fringe protest.

Paul Carson
Former Editor-in-Chief
CONTACT

James Farmer To Speak At College On Thursday



JAMES FARMER

Simon Reveals Plan to Resign As SG Officer

By Jane Saldo
Howie Simon '65 said yesterday that he is planning to resign as Educational Affairs Vice-President.

Citing a heavy academic schedule as the cause for his decision, Simon intends to delegate his responsibilities to other members of Student Government before he leaves office.

His action renders uncertain the future of projects currently being conducted by the Educational Affairs Committee. These include the lecture series on the philosophy and methodology of science, the course evaluation survey, and the Student-Faculty Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Simon believes that these programs will not be severely affected, because he would assume people in Student Government would want these done.

If, however, he finds the success of these projects seriously hampered by his resignation, Simon said he would reconsider his decision.

Another active member of the Educational Affairs Committee, Nikki Landesman '67, resigned from SG last week because of a "combination of personal reasons" which she would not enumerate.

Her Council seat will be filled in (Continued on Page 3)

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak here next Thursday on "Voter Registration in the South" and his recent tour of Africa.

The speech, to be presented at 12:30 in the Finley Grand Ballroom is being co-sponsored by the Government and Law Society and College CORE.

Mr. Farmer brought CORE into national prominence during recent civil rights demonstrations in the South. He has personally participated in picket marches, freedom rides and sit-ins.

Last April, he was arrested along with 300 other CORE members for staging a civil rights demonstration during the opening of the New York World's Fair. His group had demonstrated at the pavilions of several foreign countries which allegedly practiced discrimination.

During Mr. Farmer's recent trip to Africa, he toured nine nations and conferred with three heads of state. On his return to America he declared that the United States should "reconsider" its position there.

CU to Provide Study Abroad

By Mary Wilkinson

Students at the College will be able to study abroad next year under a newly-established foreign study program announced yesterday by Queens College.

According to Prof. Robert Hartle (Chairman, Romance Languages at Queens, director of the "Study Abroad Program," 120 applicants from the City University, will be selected for the program on the basis of their linguistic capability, scholastic record, and language courses completed.

Professor Hartle said that applicants will be interviewed by the Admissions Committee of the Queens College Study Abroad Program.

Since no public funds will be used for the new program, the cost to each participating student will be \$2,000. However, Dr. Joseph P. McMurray, President of Queens College, said that loan funds and scholarship aid will be provided for students who cannot afford the cost.

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Harlem Pupils Picket Gallagher Simon Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

ent an hour and a half in conference with the President to question him on his views on integration. However, the students were extremely critical of his responses and termed the meeting "a total waste of time."

"He [President Gallagher] said always has supported, and that will continue to support integration," Theresa Bernard, a student at J.H.S. 88, said "but he refused to take a stand on our actions." According to Miss Bernard, Gallagher indicated that he would only comment on integration at the "college level."

"Considering that you have to start from the elementary levels in order to change inferior education, like building a house from the ground down," Stanley Dickerson, a student at J.H.S. 43, said.

Olivia Wilson, a student at

J.H.S. 43, said all Dr. Gallagher does is "sit in his office in his bucket seat and just talk."

Dr. Gallagher admitted that he "refused to either support or condemn the students' actions," but added that the students "were picketing a friend."

However, he added, "each has to take his own methods in achieving these goals. If I were to indulge in public demonstrations, it would destroy my methods" of influencing people.

The students intend to boycott their schools until they get their demands for "better education and better teachers."

Miss Wilson said, "We're getting inferior education, and if we go back tomorrow, that's all we're going to get." She added, "if they don't open the doors to superior education, we'll have to knock them down."

(Continued from Page 2)

a general election next month. If Simon resigns during the first four weeks of the term, his successor will also be elected by the student body in this election. Otherwise Council will choose someone to fill the position.

SG President John Zippert '66, who had urged Simon to remain in office, has said that he would carry on the committee's programs, "personally" taking charge of the science course, working in conjunction with either Simon or a new vice-president.

In explaining the motivation behind his decision, Simon complained that, in the past, he had "always been willing, along with John Zippert, to totally submit myself to getting things done," while other Council members have not.

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DATA PROCESSING

Cagers Drub Yeshiva, 73-57

The College's basketball team snapped its three game losing streak by crushing Yeshiva University, 73-57, at the losers' gym last night. The win left the cagers with an 8-6 record for the season.

Mites Score First

The Mighty Mites drew first blood in the game as Sheldon Rokach, who led all scorers in the game with 18 points, tallied with two minutes gone. For the next three minutes though, the cagers scored almost at will to build up a 7-2 lead.

A time out seemed to calm down the Manhattan five and when they returned to the court, they reeled off seven counters in a row to go ahead, 9-7, with eight minutes gone in the contest.

For the next seven minutes, the lead see-sawed back and forth until the hoopsters went ahead, 19-17, on a long one-handed jump shot by Alan Zuckerman at the 15:20 mark.

Cagers Streak

This basket triggered a burst which left the Beavers ahead, 29-22, as the teams left the court at halftime. Mike Pearl, who scored six points in the final two minutes of the half, and Davey

Dunked

The College's swimming team closed its regular season Wednesday with a disappointing, 66-27, loss to Fordham University. The defeat left the mermen with a 2-7 record for the year. Tomorrow, the team will compete in the Municipal College Swimming Championships.

Schweid, who came in when Zuckerman picked up his third personal foul, were particularly impressive for the Beavers in this surge.

The cagers came out fired up for the second half and with Zuckerman Ray Camisa, and Ira Smolev hitting two buckets apiece, they soon built up a 41-25 bulge, which the Mites were never able to close up.

Clears Bench

Hoopster coach Dave Polansky cleared his bench with about six minutes to go in the game, and the

NOT MIGHTY ENOUGH

YESHIVA (57)			CONY (73)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Rokach	6	6-9	18	Camisa	3	1-1	7
Stern	2	4-5	8	Zuckerman	4	0-0	8
Halpert	1	4-4	6	Kissmann	2	1-1	5
Wiener	3	0-0	6	Levine	4	0-0	8
Palofski	2	1-1	5	Pearl	5	4-4	14
Gralla	3	0-0	10	Smolev	6	4-1	16
Shimansky	0	2-2	2	Eisemann	0	0-1	0
Spetser	0	2-2	2	Schweid	3	0-0	6
				Miller	1	0-1	2
				Chilton	1	1-1	3
				Trell	2	0-0	4
				Greene	0	0-0	0

Totals 19 19-23 57 Totals 31 11-16 73
Halftime Score: CONY 29, Yeshiva 22.

reserves increased the Lavender edge.

Ira Smolev, playing his fourth game since he became eligible at mid-season, looked for the first time like the player he was last year when he was the second high scorer on the squad. He paced the Beavers in scoring with 16 counters.

Mike Pearl also played a fine game for the Lavender, as he tallied 14 points and directed much of the team's attack. However, Alan Zuckerman, the cager's high

scorer all season, had one of his infrequent off-nights, tallying only eight points.

Polansky said he was fairly satisfied since the team won easily, but "I had to yell at them about their defense more than usual."

The cagers will take on the high-flying Long Island University Blackbirds tomorrow night at Wingate. The Blackbirds are currently tied for the lead in the Tri-State league with a 4-0 record and figure to give the Beavers a tough time.

The Long Island quintet is led by 6-4 Albie Grant who, after a slow start this year, has been burning up the courts, and Barry Leibowitz, a sophomore, who is a defensive specialist.

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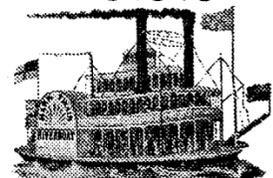
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