

THE CAMPUS

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232

Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Details Plan For Temporary Units



NOTE: New structures will be located on South Campus Lawn.

By Eric Blitz

President Gallagher has confirmed reports that the College will construct over \$1.5 million worth of pre-fabricated buildings on 80,000 square feet of unused campus space.

The temporary classrooms and offices, the first ones to be ready in February, will enable the school to accommodate 1,000 additional freshmen and 70 new teachers next September.

Dr. Gallagher also disclosed at a news conference Wednesday that the music and art departments will take over the first units, which will be constructed on what is now a garbage dump south of Eisner Hall.

Other scheduled switches include moving the philosophy department to Steiglitz Hall and transferring the Pre-baccalaureate program to the administration building and the Finley Student Center to Brett Hall. The Bureau of

(Continued on Page 2)

End of AA Degree Is In Sight As Last Candidates Are Enrolled

By Tom Ackerman

The final crop of candidates for the College's Associate of Arts degree filed past the registration desks last week.

Since additional space for day session students is needed and the community colleges have expanded, the twelve-year-old AA program will be phased out of existence as soon as the 2,000 students who are currently registered are graduated.

The phase-out complies with a provision of the City University's 1964 master plan calling for the termination of the associate degree programs at all senior colleges once the community college system achieves a total enrollment figure of 15,000, which University Vice-Chancellor Harry Levy said yesterday would occur in a year or so.

The reduction in AA candidate enrollment is expected to provide added space for increased day session classes during the 46 period.

Plans for these classes were in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pre-Fabricated Facilities Criticism Fired by Students and Faculty

A barrage of criticism from Student Government and several prominent faculty members has been fired at President Gallagher's emergency measures to accommodate 2500 additional freshmen over the next three years.

The protests center around the alleged formulation of plans without either group's advice and the desirability of a crash construction program.

In a resolution adopted at Wednesday's Council meeting, SG attacked Dr. Gallagher for his failure to consult the student body on his plan to cover 80,000 square feet with temporary facilities.

President Gallagher said yesterday that he had notified Student

Government executives of the enrollment increase in a meeting at Dean Willard-Blaesser's (Student Life) house before the term began.

However, Ellen Turkish '68, community affairs vice-president protested that students "should be in on the decisions while they are being made, not after. There is nothing we can do except rubber stamp administration policy," she continued.

The resolution also created a committee to investigate other methods of accommodating the influx of new students.

Copies of this resolution, which mandates SG's executive committee to inform the "powers that be" that students must be consulted before decisions involving the student body, have been sent to President Gallagher, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker and Board of Higher Education Chairman Porter Chandler.

Although student leaders were informed of plans for the temporary facilities in person, prominent faculty members said they learned of them only through the press.

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) maintained, "All plans seem to be emanating without discussion with the faculty at large. I resent being treated like a bystander."

Prof. George Tully (Education), president of the College's chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers, said that the temporary facilities plan would be on the agenda of the group's October 13 meeting.

"It would have been wise, or, at least, not unwise, to include the faculty. The students might also

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTIES TO DECIDE COLLEGE DRAFT POLICY

By Andy Soltis

President Gallagher Wednesday placed the final decision for determining draft policy on the individual faculty bodies of the College's four schools rather than on the College's administration.

The student-faculty draft referendum slated for next month will still be used as an indicator of opinion in the formulation of each school's policy, Dr. Gallagher said.

Statement a Surprise

The President's statement was received with surprise by many faculty members who had assumed that the administration would decide on the policy following the vote on the referendum, but mainly they agreed with the decision.

President Gallagher stated that the faculty role in releasing class standing to the Selective Service was consistent with past College policy in which the faculties of the four schools — the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the School of Education, the School of Engi-

neering and Architecture, and the Baruch School — were autonomous in questions of grading, curriculum and graduation requirement changes.

He also reported in his press conference that he was presently soliciting legal opinions on whether or not the College can refuse to cooperate with draft officials.

However, the President would not discuss what the Administration would do should the faculties of one or more of the schools decide to follow a course of action deemed illegal.

A Wise Decision

Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences), who said Dr. Gallagher had discussed the matter with the deans two weeks ago, expressed the feelings of many fac-



BRIEFING: Pres. Gallagher explains referendum procedure to student reporters Wednesday.

ulty members when he said, "It was a wise decision because the teachers in one school will not be forced into a decision by the votes of teachers from another."

The deans of Engineering and Architecture, Education, and Liberal Arts and Sciences, said yesterday that their respective faculties would probably hold special meetings after the draft referendum was held.

Dean Emanuel Saxe of the Baruch School refused to comment on the decision.

Abide with Results

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), one of the members of the original ad hoc committee which called for the referendum, said he was "surprised, but more pleased than surprised," with President Gallagher's statement.

He predicted, however, that the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will probably "abide with the results of the referendum."

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science) also expressed "de-

(Continued on Page 2)



OBJECTION: Prof. Harvey said he resented President Gallagher's failure to consult faculty.

Activists at College Mobilizing For Vote on Class Standings

While a student-faculty-administration committee is presently working on the questions for the upcoming draft referendum, other segments of the College community are already preparing answers.

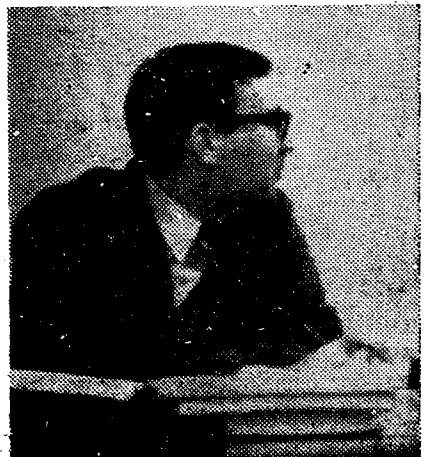
Hardly had the first meeting of the committee dispersed Wednesday when political groups around the campus began to take action.

The College's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society yesterday issued a statement urging members of the College community to vote against the release of class standings and "join with your friends in fighting the draft and the war."

Larry Rothfeder '68, president of SDS, said his organization will conduct their own education campaign to bring the issue of the war in Vietnam into the discussion.

The College's Independent Com-

(Continued on Page 3)



SUGGESTION: Shelly Sachs presented 3-part question for use on upcoming referendum.

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Of The City College
Since 1907

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Private, First Class

In a military style left, right, about face, President Gallagher announced Wednesday that it is the faculties and not the Administration that must ultimately decide the College's policy on student deferments.

While Dr. Gallagher's pronouncement must be interpreted as a refusal to accept responsibility, it also serves to befuddle the basic issues involved in the draft problem.

The decision to withhold an individual's class standings cannot rest with the Administration, the faculty bodies, or even his fellow students. The individual student must be allowed to decide for himself whether or not he will submit his class standings to the Selective Service Board. After all, it is the individual who will face the consequences of the decision.

Any referendum, binding or not, which will permit the majority to pass on an individual right is potentially dangerous. The present policy of individual determination on the release of his class standings must be maintained.

Grass Roots

The idea of having to live with prefabricated classroom buildings on "every available spot on campus" is, to say the least, not very pleasant. It may be platitudinous, but it is nevertheless true, that college must be more than just going to classes. Obviously, these soon-to-be erected edifices will severely hamper any chance the student may have previously had to enjoy the full, well-rounded education that he needs and deserves.

Nevertheless, the Administration, placed in an untenable position by the State Legislature, had no choice but to acquiesce to allowing the admittance of 1000 additional students next fall. If the College did not agree to admit the students, it would not have received the aid promised in the City University bill passed last July. It is as simple as that. And the only manner in which to admit these students, without further overburdening an already over-used campus, is the building of the temporary edifices.

However, the plan to erect the new buildings brings to the fore a long-evidenced and grievous flaw in the administrative policies of the College—lack of foresight. Long ago, it was undoubtedly apparent, or at least it should have been apparent, to the Administration, that there would, in the 1960's and '70's, be a great increase in the number of students seeking admission to the College. Yet, years after the need became critical for some sort of Master Plan, one was finally created. But it was ten years too late. And now, we are told by Registrar Taylor, the Master Plan, still on the drawing board, is already outdated. By the time it is created, he says, we will be in the same shape we are now: too many students; too few facilities.

The College seems to be interminably involved in an enrollment crisis. It seems eternally to be meeting its crises only when they begin to erupt. The time to make plans for the future is now, not when it is already upon us.

The College has made heinous mistakes in judgment in the past. We fervently hope the past is nothing but prologue.

Biographer for Teens, i.e., Levine



MR. I. E. LEVINE

By Henry Frisch

While Oliver Cromwell's official portrait, replete with warts, may not make a pretty picture, Mr. I. E. Levine, the College's public relations director, is taking a slightly different view of the "Lord Protector."

In the latest of a long series of biographies for teenagers, Mr. Levine is trying to prove that "actually Cromwell had a sense of humor."

Mr. Levine's aim is to portray Cromwell's personality in the book. He feels, as an artist, that a writer for teenagers should present "a decrease in detail and an emphasis on pace."

The author of biographies on President Kennedy, Dag Hammarskjold, Lee DeForrest, and Townsend Harris, he began his writing career "by accident" in his student days here at the College.

While doing research on insulin

shock therapy, he became interested in the story of Frederick Banting, one of the treatment discoverers.

A friend put him in touch with a publisher, who suggested that might make an interesting addition to a Young Adult series then in progress.

Since then, teenagers have read his books in Arabic, Bengali, and a dozen other languages.

"You can't write down to teenagers," Mr. Levine says. "They're very sharp and well on the subject."

The success of Mr. Levine's books can, in part, be attributed to his built-in editorial staff, David, 17, and daughter Carol.

Before writing, he often seeks their advice. On one occasion, Levine related, he was forced to "do some rewriting" because David thought he was getting "a little too deep into the historical background."

Mr. Levine's next book, a biography of Adlai Stevenson, will emphasize the late statesman's role in the establishment of the United Nations, a facet of his career which Mr. Levine feels has been neglected.

A member of the College's Public Relations staff since his graduation in 1946, Mr. Levine has been an assistant to President Gallagher for the past three years.

He is also editor of the College's alumni magazine, *Alumnus*.

During World War II, Mr. Levine was a navigator on heavy bombers with the 8th Air Force and participated in many pattern bombing raids on Germany.

Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

"light" that the Faculty Council playing such an important role in this academic decision-making.

"I hope it is a precedent for the future," he added.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 also said president's statement was a good decision because the Faculty Council "would be definitely more responsive to the students' feelings in the referendum than President Gallagher would."

However, he claimed actual student participation in the decision making would be "much more gratifying."

Gallagher Details Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

Receiving and Stores in Brett will be moved off campus.

By next August the last half of the temporary facilities should be finished although the number and size have not been determined yet. Dr. Gallagher, insisting that the structures would not be "quonset huts," said they would be built on "every available spot" here.

Another major change in the College's physical layout will occur on the strip of lawn between Mott Hall and the south campus main gate. A temporary surface of macadam will be laid on it for a parking lot that is believed to be necessary when construction begins on Jasper Oval.

The temporary classrooms and the parking lot would be removed once the \$40 million expansion program is completed, Dr. Gallagher said. No permanent damage would be done to the lawns, he declared, although several trees will probably have to be cut.

The additional enrollments, authorized last Monday by the Board of Higher Education, are necessary if the College is to share its part of the bargain for the increased state aid voted last summer.

"If they're going to support us, we must deliver," President Gallagher explained.

The other four senior colleges in the City University will admit

AA Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded in the preparations announced this week as means to accommodate an extra 1,000 day session students next fall.

According to Prof. Abraham Schwartz, the College's new director of General Studies, the phase-out should be complete within the next few years, since students in this program will be permitted to take as long as necessary to complete the two-year degree.

While administration officials could not predict when the last associate degree diploma would be issued, Dr. Levy remarked "It may take thirty years, but we will not default on our people."

The vice-chancellor recalled that the city colleges had undertaken the associate degree programs in the early nineteen-fifties at the request of the state, pending the completion of a now extensive system of two-year colleges, including six within the University.

The phase-out is being conducted simultaneously at the three other senior colleges in the University.

an additional 4,000 students to meet the board's goal of accommodating the top 25 per cent of the high school graduating class. For this increase the composite score required for admission will be lowered at the College from 167 to 164.

Former Registrar Robert L. Taylor said yesterday the new developments would mean that by 1970 the enrollments here would be 15,800 instead of the 14,000 called for in the mast plan.

This indicates that the school would be more nearly as crowded as it is now than it would have been under the original plan, Mr. Taylor added. He has been appointed Assistant to President Gallagher for coordinating the project for temporary facilities.

Although the President speculated that the structures might provide "better office space than teachers now have," he said he was "greatly troubled" by the problem of providing adequate library and cafeteria facilities for the new students.

He suggested that one line for family-style meals in the cafeteria could "speed up the service," and that a reading room in the library, now used for re-shelving and cataloguing, would be available next semester for student use.

But Mr. Taylor was less optimistic.

He said the College, by constructing the temporary units, will have "exhausted its last bag of tricks." "This is going to be a rough one," he added.

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Attorney General Discusses Compensation to Crime Victims

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz told forty students here yesterday that, through a bill he introduced, the state will compensate victims of criminal acts.

Mr. Lefkowitz, who spoke at the invitation of the Government and Law Society, explained that, under a new bill, up to \$15,000 may be awarded to a victim, provided the injury is reported within 48 hours of the attack.

"Consider how much money the state spends on the perpetrator of the crime, but how, on the other hand, the victim of the crime never receives any money," Mr. Lefkowitz said.

He added that "good samaritans, that is, people who come to the aid of the victim when a criminal act is committed," also may be covered under the law, which goes into effect March 1, 1967.



LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ

SG to Investigate Cutting Red Tape In Club Chartering

Student Government Wednesday night established a commission to investigate possible methods of cutting red tape in the chartering of organizations.

Shirley Appel '68 SG campus affairs vice president said that the committee will be publishing a manual—"a how-to book concerned with purely red tape" as well as exploring the basic problem.

The Committee will look into complaints of "sensitive" organizations over the requirement that twelve names be submitted before any organization is permitted to charter, Miss Appel said.

Another target of the committee will be the regulation that all clubs, including short term organizations, draw up a constitution and charter.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) who met informally with the campus affairs commission last week, decried this ruling saying "we are teaching groups to be hypocritical by forcing them to adopt a constitution which is not necessary to the existence of the club."

Prof. Schwartz Named Evening Session Head

In an exchange of administrative and teaching roles, Prof. Abraham A. Schwartz (Chairman, Mathematics) this term succeeded Prof. Bernard L. Levy as Director of the School of General Studies.

At the same time, former Registrar Robert C. Taylor was named Assistant to the President.

Mr. Taylor, who served as Registrar for 28 years, has been replaced by George Papoulas, and has been serving in his present



PROF. ABRAHAM SCHWARTZ

capacity since the beginning of this term.

Professor Levy resumed instruction of French in the Romance Languages department this semester after a lapse of eighteen years.

"I felt that in my eighteen years of administrative work, I've done all I could accomplish in a directorial capacity," he explained.

A sidelight to Professor Levy's change in position is that he had overseen the administration of the College's Associate Program since its inception in 1954. The program accepted its last A. A. candidates last week.

Professor Schwartz '36, who received his advanced degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had served as chairman of the Mathematics department since 1963. His unexpired term is being filled by Prof. Gerald Freiligh (Mathematics).

The author of *Analytic Geometry and Calculus*, a standard text, Professor Schwartz also serves on the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

Criticism Fired at New Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Campus lawn should not be used for academic facilities.

Larry Yermack, '67, SG Treasurer, said that "the lawn is important to intramural and recreation activities. Without it there would hardly be a campus at this College."

However SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said he would move that Council reconsider its decision because "there was less than an absolute majority of members voting."

President Gallagher said yesterday that he would try in every way possible to discuss the new facilities at Wednesday's Council meeting.

"The authorization of the College to do the job doesn't mean we can do it. Our best may not be good enough," Professor Harvey added.

He said, "The \$400 million and the buildings are all very good, but I may be dead before they arrive."

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Activists Mobilize For Class Standing Vote

(Continued from Page 1) The committee to end the war in Vietnam added that they will soon issue a pamphlet describing their views on the draft issue and the referendum.

Only the College's W.E.B. DuBois club has thus far announced it will wait to see the wording of the referendum before releasing a policy statement.

The meeting of the committee to draw up the draft referendum was only a short one Wednesday, according to its chairman, Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) but he said a final decision will be reached October 11.

Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67 already has proposed a three-part question to the six committee members. He said he would like to see the referendum answer whether:

- class standings should be released this year
 - current draft procedures are undemocratic and inequitable
 - the College should cooperate with the Selective Service in the future.
- Sachs said the three-part question would provide a "deeper analysis of how the students and faculty feel."

He added that many students and faculty members might be opposed to class rank in principle, but would vote to release the standings now.

Professor Karis, although admitting that he has not been able yet to study Sach's suggestions closely, and they seemed to be "very good ones."

The committee members in addition to Professor Karis are Dean Willard Blaesser, (Student Life), Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics), Mark Brody '67, Mike Markowitz, '68 and Mark Berman, a student at the Baruch School.

An eight-man committee to plan educational activities for students here during the month before the referendum will hold its first meeting today at 5.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, a member of the committee, said that students would like to see discussions on the draft held dur-

ing regular class hours and additional evening programs in Butterweiser Lounge.

—Soltis

Carolyn



An overflow crowd which extended into the hall outside Lewisohn Lounge delighted Wednesday to the gentle but powerful voice of Carolyn Hester.

The petite and lively folksinger, accompanying herself on a guitar, delivered a wide repertoire of traditional ballads and modern protest songs. "Vietnam Bound", her satirical version of "Homeward Bound", was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

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Booters to Meet Pioneers As Binashai Stays in Goal

By Joel Wachs

The booters will try to regroup their forces, after a disappointing opening game tie, when they oppose the Pioneers from C. W. Post tomorrow at 1.

The game, at Lewisohn Stadium, should be a "laugher" for the Lavender. The Pioneers were 0-7 last season (including a 3-0 white-washing by the Beavers) and are expected by all this season to continue in their role as the league doormat.

As an indication, last week, the Pioneers lost their opening game of the season to LIU, 12-0.

The Beavers will continue to go with Dave Binashai, a senior, manning the nets, as he did in the 2-2 standoff with Pratt.

Although Coach Ray Klivecka states that "Dave is the goalie,"



OFFENSE FAILS: Beavers' disappointing attack resulted in 2-2 tie with Pratt in opener.

he insists that either Arnie Kronick, another senior, or Michael Rodero, a junior, "could take it over any time."

The contest, although against admittedly mediocre opposition, is an important one for the booters. It is their first league game, and

in a league such as the one in which the Beavers compete, every game is crucial.

Additionally, the Post contest is followed in quick succession by games with NYU, FDU, and LIU, the class of the league.

If the booters have trouble against Post, it could be a very trying year.



TRACKSTER

Carleton College Graduate Makes Good

By Danny Kornstein

On a brisk autumn day, more than forty years ago, the sun is slowly beginning to rise on little Carleton College. Conceivably, it is also beginning to rise on a lone, thin figure running around Carleton's athletic field.

This gaunt young man, a member of the Carleton track team, whatever became of him? Did he ever make anything of himself?

Although it may not be attributable to his track career, the young man did make something of himself. He made himself President of The City College: Buell G. Gallagher.

Just a College Kid

Joining the track squad as a freshman, young Gallagher specialized as a high hurdler, usually sticking to the 110 yard distance.

Although he twice took third place in that event in meets, the President insists he was "no athlete" but just a "college kid who did his part to help his school's athletic program."

In fact, as Dr. Gallagher tells it, his major athletic accomplishment was staying on the track team all four years while a divinity student at Carleton.

Because he "wasn't tops," he had to keep on practicing all year round, noting that many other runners from the squad who didn't get varsity letters dropped out.

Arch Type

At one indoor practice, the future President "broke his left-arch." As a result, Dr. Gallagher still wears special orthopedic shoes.

Although President Gallagher admits to visions then of picking up multitudes of medals, he had to settle for "pushing the other runner" to faster times.

Now, a healthy 63-year-old, the administrator still radiates an athletic appearance. His sports activities, however, are confined to only "playing golf whenever I can, which is about five times a week, one week a year."

OPENER: Jim O'Connell will lead the team against Adelphi. Other tracksters still have a lot of work to do in order to get in shape. Their prime hope lies with Al Vander Maas, who was out last year with a leg injury, but went undefeated two seasons ago.

By Nat Plotkin

Prescription for a Saturday: A Race Through the Woods

A couple of years ago, when you had nothing to do on a Saturday, it would be a good idea to go out to Yankee Stadium and watch Mantle and Maris belt a few out of the park. That was before the Bronx Bombers stopped bombing and before M & M again meant those chocolate covered candies.

Now, if you want some excitement on a Saturday, you'll have to travel uptown to Van Cortlandt Park to watch Jim O'Connell, the best college cross-country runner in the Metropolitan area make a shambles of the opposition.

O'Connell, with the rest of the

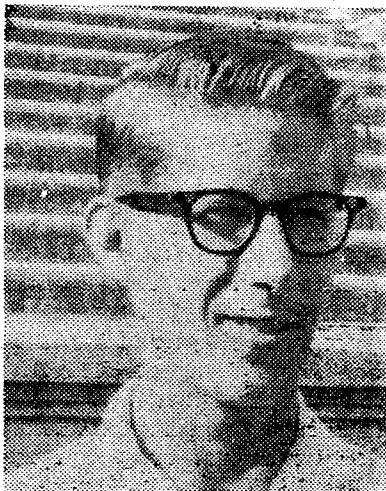
Director, John Looman, "The Panther's feat, but they won't lead either."

According to Adelphi's Athletic Director, John Looman, the Beaver harriers, opens the season tomorrow against a shaky crew of Adelphi runners.

Coach Francisco Castro's squad also began its season against the Panthers last year, and the Lavender shut them out, 15-49, by capturing the first five places.

The Lavender may not equal last year's feat, but they won't lead either.

According to Adelphi's Athletic Director, John Looman, "The Pa-



OPENER: Jim O'Connell will lead the team against Adelphi.

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