

Sixtieth Anniversary Supplement

Begins on Page 3

FRODIN WILL RESIGN, A HIGH SOURCE SAYS

By Neil Offen

Dean Reuben Frodin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the last two and a half years, will leave the College in September, according to a high source in the Administration.

The source, who asked that his identity not be divulged, said yesterday that "effective as of the September term, I have been informed that the dean will leave his post and take a position with the Ford Foundation."

When confronted with the statement yesterday, Dean Frodin, who came here from the Ford Foundation, turned ashen and replied, "No comment . . . no comment."

The dean's tenure here was marked by controversy and an outstanding achievement.

Less than four months after assuming the deanship, he threatened to quit the post if refused ex-officio membership on standing committees of the Faculty Council.

The dean rescinded his threat, however, when the Council later granted him this right, vastly increasing his powers.

Over a year later, in May, 1966, the College's most massive curriculum revision in over fifty years, designed by Dean Frodin, was given final approval.

The ability of the plan to gain approval was largely attributed to the dean.

Dean Frodin came to the College in September, 1964 after being Educational Consultant with the Ford Foundation.

He had previously been a dean in the State University and held reportorial positions with *Time* magazine and the Associated Press.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967



232 Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Foresees the Shutdown Of College for the Fall Semester If University Budget Cuts Remain

By Ralph Levinson

"The College will not open its doors in September" if all City University cuts proposed in Mayor Lindsay's executive budget remain in effect, President Gallagher said Monday.

However, he added that he was "confident no one would want to be responsible for the university's closing." He said that there was a good chance for at least some of the cuts to be restored.

Schlesinger

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at the College's Charter Day ceremonies today at 3 in Great Hall.

The topic of Mr. Schlesinger's lecture is the "History of Intellectual Theory."

Feingold, Duchacek and Bishop Will Take Leaves

By Stu Freedman

The Political Science Department will lose three top professors, Prof. Stanley Feingold, Prof. Ivo Duchacek, and Prof. Hillman Bishop, on leaves beginning in September.

Professors Bishop and Duchacek are taking one-term sabbatical leaves while Professor Feingold is taking a year's leave of absence.

"These three men are irreplaceable, but we have to limp along," Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) said Monday.

He added that the sabbatical announcements "were made fairly late in the year," and that it had been difficult to obtain



LEAVING: Prof. Ivo Duchacek is one of three top members of the Political Science dept. who will be going on sabbatical.

visiting professors. However, he said that several prominent people have been lined up.

These include Prof. Henry J. Abraham of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Will Maslow, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress.

Under a new state law which provides full salary instead of only half pay for professors going on sabbatical, the number of applications for sabbaticals has greatly increased.

However, many faculty members applying for leave have been refused. According to President Gallagher, "There isn't enough money to go around for all the applicants."

Professor Bishop, who teaches
(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Gallagher, University Chancellor Albert Bowker, Board of Higher Education Chairman Porter Chandler, and the presidents of the University's other colleges will meet with the Board of Estimate today to ask for a greater allocation.

"If there is no change in the budget cuts that have been made," President Gallagher said, "I see no point in opening the College next September."

"Without more money," he said, "what will happen is that we'll run out of all educational supplies shortly after Armistice Day in November. It will be hard to remain open unless you want teachers to write on the blackboard with a wet finger."

The Public Relations Director of the College, Mr. I.E. Levine, pointed to some of the more drastic budget reductions. "Light bulbs have been cut by eighty percent. Light bulbs may not be the most important thing but do you want to leave the students in the dark?"

Mr. Levine noted that other colleges in the University faced similar situations. "I know a member of the Queens College administration said they would be unable to open in the fall if there is no budget change made," Mr. Levine said.

Chancellor Albert Bowker Monday criticized the cuts as "ill-conceived, illogical and inconsistent."

"We were never consulted in the
(Continued on Page 7)

Liberal Arts Council To Consider Tomorrow Class Ranking and Dow Chemical Recruiting

By Barbara Gutfreund

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will vote tomorrow on discontinuing the compilation of class ranking for use by the Selective Service. The body is also expected to pass a motion calling on President Gallagher to deny campus recruiting privileges to the Dow Chemical Corporation, which manufactures chemicals used in the Vietnam war.

At the request of the Administrative Council of the City University, all of the College's faculties are meeting to reconsider their decisions on the release of class standing.

Last term, the Faculty Council and the faculties of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the Baruch School voted to continue releasing class standings, while the School of Education voted against release. The latter's decision was overruled by the Board.

The Administrative Council is meeting May 25 to recommend a policy on release of ranking to the Board of Higher Education, which will decide the issue on June 19.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), one of the chief supporters of release of class standing when it was last considered by the Faculty Council, said yesterday that he thought the group might reverse its previous decisions.

"There seems to be a real possibility of this" he said, "probably because the Board of Higher Education seems to have relaxed its position, because other institutions have taken such actions, and because people are realizing that this isn't really the important issue."

However, the secretary of the Faculty Council, Prof. James Mi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prof. Mirolo said faculty decision will probably not change.

Seniors

Graduation caps and gowns may be rented for \$7 and tickets to the senior prom may be purchased for \$25 a couple in 208 Finley today from 11 to 3, tomorrow from 12 to 2 and Friday from 12 to 3.

DSL and Counseling Office Join Their Ranks and Files

By Jay Myers

The Departments of Student Life and Student Services were merged by order of President Gallagher Thursday into a single Department of Student Personnel Services.

The Department of Student Life deals more with extracurricular activities while the Department of Student Services deals with guidance and psychological testing.

Although there will now be only one department, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), director of the Finley Student Center, said that it "will in effect operate in two separate divisions coordinated on a higher level."

A major purpose of the merger, Mr. Sarfaty said, is to "improve the lines of communication" between the two departments. He added, "There is a job to do regardless of whether one department or two does it."

Mr. Sarfaty said that he doubted that there would be any change in the number of faculty members.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) said that the reason for the merger is "to utilize the human resources of both counseling and student activities departments in a coordinate rather than a cooperative venture."

The President, in a letter read before the General Faculty, approved a report of a faculty Co-
(Continued on Page 7)

All-Stars Near All-America Time

By Joel Wachs

They are the greatest. After its knockout of Stevens Wednesday, the "superstickmen of 1967," as they must now be labelled, have garnered the most successful lacrosse record any team has ever set at the College.

Coach George Baron affirmed yesterday that "this year's squad could beat the 1947 team." That is quite a mouthful. The 1947 squad boasted three All-Americans, including the goalie who some experts feel was the best the sport has seen — George Baron. If you don't trust the experts, a look at the Encyclopedia of Sports will convince you. At the North-South all-star game in '47, Lavender goaltender Baron held the best of the South to three goals, a record for stinginess that still stands.

On the subject of all-stars: this season's squad seems to have one at every position. Two weeks ago, net-minder Bernie Halper, whom Baron insists is "the finest goalie in the league," drew a shutout. It was the College's first whitewashing since 1944.

The revolving lacrosse spotlight swung back to attacker Jimmy Pandoliano in the Stevens contest. With 6:56 gone in the 3rd quarter, Pandoliano scored, breaking his own total point record for a season, established last year. He added one more assist for a total of 52, and there is still one game left on the current schedule.

Baron had hedged all season on Pandoliano's worth as compared to John Orlando, the previous record-holder. Yesterday the coach conceded that "Jimmy is the more valuable player."



Ace Beaver defenseman Pat Vallance (24) begins his patented downfield dash as Stevens attackers, on their feet or otherwise, look on.

Photo by Seltzer

Furthermore, "he is the best attackman the College has had in over 25 years."

The 13-3 victory over Stevens was unexpectedly easy. At half-time the score was 7-0. Big contributors to the Beaver juggernaut were Richie Ravner and Georges Grinstein. The latter had been pursuing the league record with Pandoliano but missed three games due to injury midway through the season. Despite the layoff his figures are impressive — 22 goals, 30 points.

Ravner, the team's third high

scorer, brought his goal total to 11, four of them against Stevens.

Baron's classification of Pandoliano among the immortals would rank him among a select few, including all-American Alan Heyman, an attacker on Baron's 1947 team, and George Lechner of 1939, who was unabashedly credited with being able to do almost anything with a stick.

The final game of the season comes May 13 against Siena at the latter's upstate campus. The Lavender should not have much

trouble, although Siena did give highly rated RPI a losing tussle last week.

The present team record stands at 8-2. Though it is the best the College has ever done, a shot at the league title was lost when the Beavers bowed to Fairleigh Dickinson 9-6 in overtime Saturday. The defeat was especially disheartening, as C.W. Post had knocked off front-running Adelphi. Had the Beavers won, they would have moved into a tie for first place.

Beavers Sacrifice 5th to Brooklyn

By Sam Nussbaum

Underneath and before equally overcast skies and spectators, the College Diamondmen succumbed to a skilled Brooklyn College team 5-2 yesterday.

Pitching on the Macombs Dam Park mound in the shadow of Yankee Stadium, Brooklyn hurlers Steve Weisbrod and Mark Eisen held the Lavender to six hits and struck out eight. Weisbrod, gaining his first decision for the Knickerbocker Conference contender, put on a one-man show, both on the mound and in the batter's box. He registered two hits, including a well-walloped triple over the head of Bob Nanes and into center. The shot netted two runs.

Andy Sebor, the Beaver starter and loser, pitched rather well, excepting the allowance of two Brooklyn runs in the first and a lack of control that finally sent him out of the game in the eighth. Four more Beaver pitchers followed.

Bouncing back, the Beavers' Nanes drove in Alex Miller in the sixth and duplicated the feat in the eighth. But the Kingsmen had gone ahead with three of their own in the top of that inning. A last-minute rally by the Lavender, culminating in a two-outs, bases-loaded, climax, was botched when Nanes, representing the winning run, stepped up to the plate—and whiffed.

The Lavender record is now 2-5-1 for the season. This afternoon they meet Hunter.

**WONDERING HOW TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER?
DECIDE NOW
WORK AT**

WEL-MET

WEL-MET—is one of the leading co-ed organizational camps in the country

WEL-MET—serves 3,500 children, 300 older adults and 350 teenagers on a cross country travel program

WEL-MET—is a training agency for VISTA—the domestic peace corps

Counselors — 300 from all over the country and some from over-seas

Traditionally Many C.C.N.Y. Students Have Always Been On Staff During a Recent Year the Entire Student Government of City Was On Staff

OPENINGS — remain for MEN only

Social Work Seminar Is Available

WORK AT WEL-MET — a traditional camp day (long)
at traditional camp pay (low)

— and —

you will receive excellent training and supervision
at an exciting and stimulating place to work

WEL-MET

50 MADISON AVE., N. Y. C.

Tel. — 889-3450

FR
A

De
Arts at
leave th
the Ad

Th
said ye
have be
a positi

When
ment y
who can
Foundati
plied, "N
ment."

The d
marked
outstandi

Less t
assuming
ened to
ex-officio
ing comm
Council.

The de
however,
granted h
creasing

Over a
the Colle
riculum
years, de
was given

The ab
approval
the dean.

Dean F
lege in S
ing Educ
the Ford

He had
in the St
reportoria
magazine
Press.

Libe
Clas

The
on disco
body is
recruiting
used in

At th
are meeti

Last
and the B
against r

The A
meeting, l
policy on
Board of

will decid

Prof. S
Science,
ers of re
when it w

Faculty
that, he t
reverse it

"There
sibility of
because t
ucation s
position, l
have tak
cause peo
isn't reall

Howeve
Faculty
(Co

Sixtieth Anniversary Supplement

Begins on Page 3

FRODIN WILL RESIGN, A HIGH SOURCE SAYS

By Neil Offen

Dean Reuben Frodin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the last two and a half years, will leave the College in September, according to a high source in the Administration.

The source, who asked that his identity not be divulged, said yesterday that "effective as of the September term, I have been informed that the dean will leave his post and take a position with the Ford Foundation."

When confronted with the statement yesterday, Dean Frodin, who came here from the Ford Foundation, turned ashen and replied, "No comment . . . no comment."

The dean's tenure here was marked by controversy and an outstanding achievement.

Less than four months after assuming the deanship, he threatened to quit the post if refused ex-officio membership on standing committees of the Faculty Council.

The dean rescinded his threat, however, when the Council later granted him this right, vastly increasing his powers.

Over a year later, in May, 1966, the College's most massive curriculum revision in over fifty years, designed by Dean Frodin, was given final approval.

The ability of the plan to gain approval was largely attributed to the dean.

Dean Frodin came to the College in September, 1964 after being Educational Consultant with the Ford Foundation.

He had previously been a dean in the State University and held reportorial positions with *Time* magazine and the Associated Press.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 18

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

232 Supported by Student Fees

Gallagher Foresees the Shutdown Of College for the Fall Semester If University Budget Cuts Remain

By Ralph Levinson

"The College will not open its doors in September" if all City University cuts proposed in Mayor Lindsay's executive budget remain in effect, President Gallagher said Monday.

However, he added that he was "confident no one would want to be responsible for the university's closing." He said that there was a good chance for at least some of the cuts to be restored.

Dr. Gallagher, University Chancellor Albert Bowker, Board of Higher Education Chairman Porter Chandler, and the presidents of the University's other colleges will meet with the Board of Estimate today to ask for a greater allocation.

"If there is no change in the budget cuts that have been made," President Gallagher said, "I see no point in opening the College next September."

"Without more money," he said, "what will happen is that we'll run out of all educational supplies shortly after Armistice Day in November. It will be hard to remain open unless you want teachers to write on the blackboard with a wet finger."

The Public Relations Director of the College, Mr. I. E. Levine, pointed to some of the more drastic budget reductions. "Light bulbs have been cut by eighty percent. Light bulbs may not be the most important thing but do you want to leave the students in the dark?"

Mr. Levine noted that other colleges in the University faced similar situations. "I know a member of the Queens College administration said they would be unable to open in the fall if there is no budget change made," Mr. Levine said.

Chancellor Albert Bowker Monday criticized the cuts as "ill-conceived, illogical and inconsistent."

"We were never consulted in the . . ."

(Continued on Page 7)

Schlesinger

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will speak at the College's Charter Day ceremonies today at 3 in Great Hall.

The topic of Mr. Schlesinger's lecture is the "History of Intellectual Theory."

Feingold, Duchacek and Bishop Will Take Leaves

By Stu Freedman

The Political Science Department will lose three top professors, Prof. Stanley Feingold, Prof. Ivo Duchacek, and Prof. Hillman Bishop, on leaves beginning in September.

Professors Bishop and Duchacek are taking one-term sabbatical leaves while Professor Feingold is taking a year's leave of absence.

"These three men are irreplaceable, but we have to limp along," Prof. Thomas Karis (Chairman, Political Science) said Monday.

He added that the sabbatical announcements "were made fairly late in the year," and that it had been difficult to obtain



LEAVING: Prof. Ivo Duchacek is one of three top members of the Political Science dept. who will be going on sabbatical.

visiting professors. However, he said that several prominent people have been lined up.

These include Prof. Henry J. Abraham of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Will Maslow, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress.

Under a new state law which provides full salary instead of only half pay for professors going on sabbatical, the number of applications for sabbaticals has greatly increased.

However, many faculty members applying for leave have been refused. According to President Gallagher, "There isn't enough money to go around for all the applicants."

Professor Bishop, who teaches . . . (Continued on Page 7)

Liberal Arts Council To Consider Tomorrow Class Ranking and Dow Chemical Recruiting

By Barbara Gutfreund

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science will vote tomorrow on discontinuing the compilation of class ranking for use by the Selective Service. The body is also expected to pass a motion calling on President Gallagher to deny campus recruiting privileges to the Dow Chemical Corporation, which manufactures chemicals used in the Vietnam war.

At the request of the Administrative Council of the City University, all of the College's faculties are meeting to reconsider their decisions on the release of class standing.

Last term, the Faculty Council and the faculties of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the Baruch School voted to continue releasing class standings, while the School of Education voted against release. The latter's decision was overruled by the Board.

The Administrative Council is meeting May 25 to recommend a policy on release of ranking to the Board of Higher Education, which will decide the issue on June 19.

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), one of the chief supporters of release of class standing when it was last considered by the Faculty Council, said yesterday that he thought the group might reverse its previous decisions.

"There seems to be a real possibility of this" he said, "probably because the Board of Higher Education seems to have relaxed its position, because other institutions have taken such actions, and because people are realizing that this isn't really the important issue."

However, the secretary of the Faculty Council, Prof. James Mi-

(Continued on Page 2)



Prof. Mirollo said faculty decision will probably not change.

Seniors

Graduation caps and gowns may be rented for \$7 and tickets to the senior prom may be purchased for \$25 a couple in 208 Finley today from 11 to 3, tomorrow from 12 to 2 and Friday from 12 to 3.

DSL and Counseling Office Join Their Ranks and Files

By Jay Myers

The Departments of Student Life and Student Services were merged by order of President Gallagher Thursday into a single Department of Student Personnel Services.

The Department of Student Life deals more with extracurricular activities while the Department of Student Services deals with guidance and psychological testing.

Although there will now be only one department, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life), director of the Finley Student Center, said that it "will in effect operate in two separate divisions coordinated on a higher level."

A major purpose of the merger, Mr. Sarfaty said, is to "improve the lines of communication" between the two departments. He added, "There is a job to do regardless of whether one department or two does it."

Mr. Sarfaty said that he doubted that there would be any change in the number of faculty members.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) said that the reason for the merger is "to utilize the human resources of both counseling and student activities departments in a coordinate rather than a cooperative venture."

The President, in a letter read before the General Faculty, approved a report of a faculty Co-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 18 Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

- ALIGE KOTTEK '67 Editor-in-Chief, HENRY GILGOFF '67 Associate Editor, JEAN PATMAN '67 Associate Editor, ERIC BLITZ '68 News Editor, NEIL OFFEN '67 Features Editor, TOM ACKERMAN '69 Sports Editor, JEFF ZUCKERMAN '69 Business Manager, RALPH LEVINSON '69 Copy Editor, FRANK VAN RIPER '67 Associate Editor, JANE SALODOF '67 Associate Editor, ANDY SOLTIS '68 Associate News Editor, JOEL WACHS '69 Associate Sports Editor, BARBARA GUTFREUND '69 Copy Editor, CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Steve Dobkin '68, George Kaplan '67, Nat Plotkin '67, Al Rothstein '68, Nancy Sorkin '67, NEWS STAFF: Carol DiFalco '69, Aaron Elson '70, Stuart Freedman '70, Henry Frisch '69, Barbara Mahony '69, Tamara Miller '68, Jay Myers '70, Sande Neiman '69, Larry Stybel '68, Lana Sussman '69, Julian Svedosh '68, SPORTS STAFF: Joe Bander '69, Danny Kornstein '68, PHOTOGRAPHERS: Danny Baumbach '69, Philip Seltzer '69, CANDIDATES: Fred Balin, Mel Laytnar, Sam Nussbaum, Tom Pallas, Phone: FO 8-7426 FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold, Editorial Policy Is Determined By a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Letters

OFFENSIVE III

To the Editor: I read with particular interest your profiles of the two Student Government President candidates. The profile on Mr. Yermack especially presented a side of him that I and other Student Government executives had never before seen. Therefore, deducing that the Campus has certain insights and intimate knowledge about this candidate that SG doesn't, I was wondering if you could furnish me with some information about him for the SG files—the names of all the girls who run up and kiss Mr. Yermack whenever they see him. I have been keeping very detailed files this year and this information would be quite useful. Thank you very much.

Karen Tischelman, SG Secretary

Student Council to Consider Magazines' Budget Reductions

By Andy Seltis

Student Council next Wednesday will consider Fee Commission's recommendations that no money be allocated for next term's Vector, the College's award-winning engineering magazine, and that funds for Promethean be drastically reduced. Fee Commission has requested the cuts due to a drive to economize on allocations which "don't really benefit the students," according to Ken Flaxman '68, a member of the commission. Flaxman, a candidate for Student Government Treasurer, said that, "basically, Vector is a public relations device for the College. It wins awards for the administration but even the engineering students hardly ever read it."

Flaxman explained that by eliminating all funds for Vector, Fee Commission hopes that the administration will take over the financing of the engineering and architecture publication.

He admitted that if the administration refuses, SG will allocate enough money for Vector to publish by electromimeograph, a more inexpensive method than is used now.

Under the cuts recommended for Promethean, the College's literary magazine also will have to publish by electromimeograph.

Fee Commission has also recommended an increase in funds for Tech News so that it will be able to publish "about two more issues a term," according to Larry Yermack '68, SG Treasurer and candidate for president.

Ranking

(Continued from Page 1)

rolo (English) said that he thought the resolution not to re-lease class standings would be defeated.

"I think the result will be the same as last time but a little bit closer," he said.

The School of Engineering and Architecture will consider class ranking on May 25. Dean William Allen said that they would probably abide by their previous decision.

The resolution on the Dow Chemical Corporation was introduced by Prof. Joan Gadol (History) at the end of last month's Faculty Council meeting.

Professor Mirolo said Monday that the reason the body did not vote on the resolution at that time was due to lack of a quorum. "I think if there had been enough people it would have passed," he said.

"I suspect the resolution will be passed on Thursday," he continued. "There was no disagreement about the sentiments behind the resolution."



1. Your hot dog's getting cold. I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful. I had a disturbing thought.



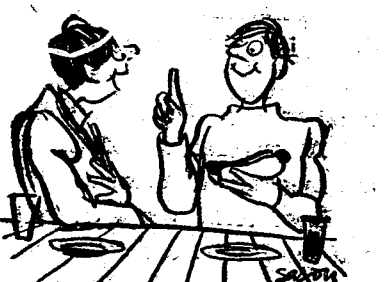
3. Tell me. It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school. That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful. But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years. I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

Company, Halt

During these politically controversial and emotionally rending times, the tolerance of dissent in this nation is rapidly dwindling. The importance of the university, then, as a public forum for free and open discussion and purveyance of ideas is greatly increased. Tolerance and permissance, we apparently must be constantly reminded, do not imply agreement. Regardless of our personal biases, we must realize that if we deny rights to one, we are endangering the rights of all.

The Dow Chemical Company, whose rights of recruitment on this campus will be debated by the Faculty Council tomorrow, manufactures napalm and other materials used in the Vietnam War. War and the use of napalm are as horrendous to us as they are to anyone who deplores human suffering. To allow the Dow Chemical Company the right to recruit here is by no means an endorsement of war or of the use of napalm, just as permitting the Communist Party to speak here would not be condoning Marxist goals. The right of the company to recruit cannot be judged on personal, political biases, even if they are the biases of a majority of students or faculty council members.

To deny Dow Chemical the right of recruitment in addition, of course, to the intrinsic injustice involved, would be creating a dangerous precedent. If the College denies one company recruitment rights today, tomorrow it may be denying the rights of another company—one which we favor. All companies must be judged equally, or there is the danger that personal antipathies, rather than legality and morality, will decide the issue.

If Dow Chemical is barred from the College's Placement Office it would be a victory for intimidation. The College, ever wary of student civil disobedience, would undeniably be capitulating because of fear that another Placement Office demonstration, such as the one that occurred last term against the Army Materiel Command, would take place. We cannot believe that the Faculty Council will be cowed by fear and throw away all consideration for moral and legal principle.

MAKE PAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES... get a summer job with MANPOWER



Manpower needs hundreds of stenos, typists, general office workers to work as White Glove Girl vacation replacements... and we're paying the highest rates in our history. Stop in at your local Manpower office when you're home on vacation and let us help plan your summer schedule.

MANPOWER An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR A BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- President: Joe Korn Exec. V.P.: no preference Treasurer: Jeff Zuckerman Secretary: Zack Petrou Campus Affairs: Henry Frisch Comm. Affairs: Honey Weiss Ed. Affairs: Janis Gade Council '68: Lou Weiskopf, Dave Zinamon, Paul Wexler, Halona Wexton Council '69: Albert Vazquez, Steve Baumohl, Stu Scharf Council '70: Ronald Fine, Andy Wolf, Barton Resincoff And Vote to Withdraw C.C.N.Y. from NSA—Vote NO

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F Equitable 1967

1907

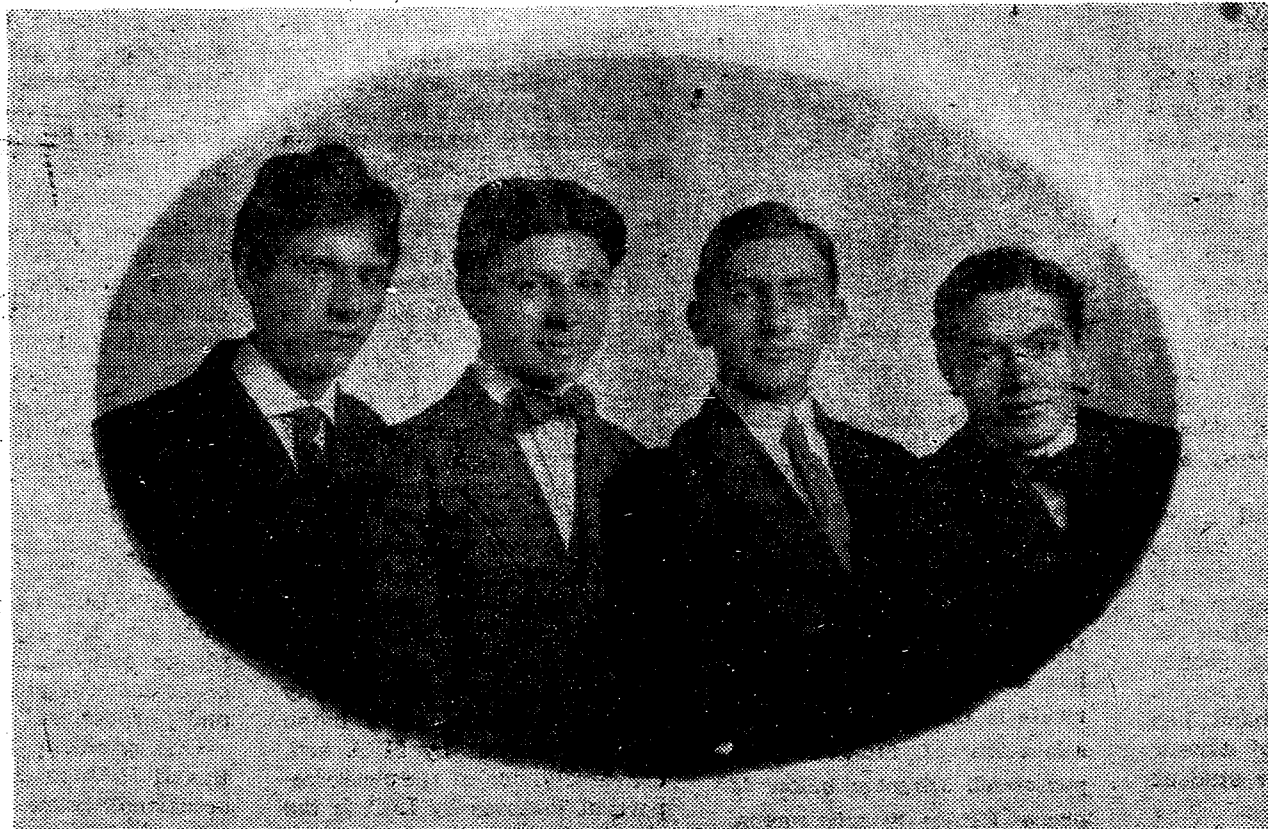
THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

1967

Special Anniversary Supplement

60 YEARS OF CONTROVERSY: THE STORY OF 'CAMPUS'



Bernard Shalek, Frederick Zorn, Lewis Mayers and Louis Ogust, first Campus Editors.

Oh news that is breezy, but news that
is news
To be told in a way that will students
enthruse
Told (very quickly before it is lost
In the mazes of time) at a nominal cost
Society items and news of the class
Heard in the corridors, heard on the grass
Full notes of athletics (it's come here
to stay)
All told in a bright but a sensible way,
Diamond and gridiron notes you'll not lack
With what boys are doing on field and
on track.
Editorials? Certainly as snappy can be
Of interest to students, from all bias free.
Above all opinions, plainly expressed
On subjects we think will suit students
the best—
And jokes that have humor and maybe
some verse
(Yes! better than this— there could
hardly be worse!)
In short of the news we'll act as the hub
With spokes stretching out to both
senior and sub.
When the first issue's read we feel
you will seek
Eagerly, too, for The Campus next week.
"The Flag of The Campus"—September
30, 1907.

By Eric Blitz
With Andy Soltis and
Barbara Gutfreund

The dubious honor of author-
ship of those lines belongs to Prof.
Lewis Mayers, The Campus' first
editor. The year 1907, Dr. Mayers
recalled in an interview a few
weeks ago was "a period of
excitement in the life of the Col-
lege—the beginning of a new era."
Under the presidency of Dr. John
H. Finley, the school had moved
(Continued on Page 6)

A Page from the Diary Of a Freshman in 1907

A page from the diary of a student in 1907 probably would have looked like this. All the incidents referred to actually happened.

By Steve Dobkin

October, 1907

Many of us are still finding adjustment to our new surroundings a problem. It won't be easy to forget the old red brick building and the many happy memories. The moistened eyes, so much in evidence at our final Charter Day in the old chapel last Spring, have still not dried out completely.

Still, the hustle and bustle up here in finishing up the new buildings is quite exciting. Dr. Baskerville promises that the Chemistry Building will be ready by December and the new gymnasium will soon be completed though trouble with the contractors has impeded progress on the shower-baths to such an extent that there seems little future.

Many people at the College feel that the biggest joke of all is Student Council, which has conducted itself in a hopelessly inefficient and peurile manner. The first meeting was taken up with inquiries as to the constitution of the Council to which the invariable answer was

(Continued on Page 6)

An Interview with Bernard Malamud '36

"City College wasn't an easy place to be in the '30's. I remember limiting myself to fifteen cents a day for lunch so that I could spend two bits to take a girl to the movies on the week-end."

By Barbara Gutfreund

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, May 3—Speaking with Bernard Malamud—1936 graduate of the College, teacher, author, literary giant, Pulitzer Prize winner—one is almost immediately struck with the unassuming and extremely friendly manner of the man. He makes no attempt to create a mystique about himself.

"I don't believe in it," he said matter-of-factly. "It's a form of fakery a way of hiding the self from the self."

Dressed in a single breasted green tweed sports jacket with baggy brown slacks, looking neat and comfortable, yet as though he puts little time or weight on clothes, Malamud seemed to enjoy reminiscing about his years

(Continued on Page 6)

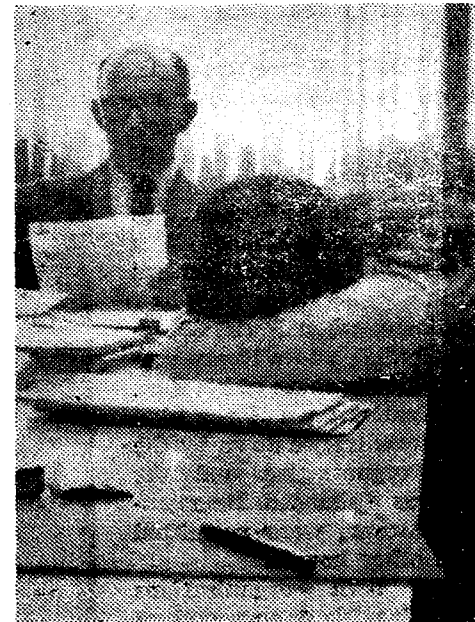


Photo by Gutfreund

Bernard Malamud at the head of his Harvard seminar last week.

The House Plan-Fraternity Rivalry: The Competition for New Members In the College's Past and Future

Ever since the two largest social organizations at the College, House Plan Association and Interfraternity Council, have shared the same campus, the entering freshman has become the prize in the stiff competition between them. Originally small groups, they now represent a combined total of more than forty percent of the student population, and each represents a power "that can swing almost any student election as a bloc," according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life.)

House Plan's membership has swelled from a few hundred in the late 1930's to more than 1900. IFC, which more than doubled its size in the past ten years, today trails its rival by 700 members.

The two organizations, co-existing since 1934, have had a profound effect on social life at the College. "When House Plan was created in 1934, the only forms of extracurricular activities at the College were fraternities and secret societies," says Mr. Jerome Gold (Student Life), a former director of HPA

Charges of Discrimination

Both houses and fraternities are still subject to charges of discrimination, although many steps have been taken by both central organizations to outlaw prejudice. Nevertheless, self-segregation is still prevalent.

All fraternities were Christian until 1898 when the first Jewish fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, was formed. "As far back as 1912, Delta Alpha, a Christian fraternity, tried to take in a Jewish brother and got in trouble with the national," says Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life,) faculty advisor to IFC. In 1924, in an open letter to all entering freshmen, IFC prepared a list of all existing fraternities, assertedly "for convenience," as either "Christian," or "Jewish."

The first anti-discrimination mandate of either organization appeared in the House Plan constitution in 1934, and was soon followed by IFC commanding all member fraternities to contain "open" clauses in their constitutions. Both organizations have actively enforced these rules.

The Phi Kap Story

When Phi Kappa Theta refused to include such a nonsectarian clause, it was denied admission to IFC. Phi Kap still exists, but as an off-campus group not benefitting from membership in the central council.

Similarly, when Park '68 refused admission to a Negro student in 1964 because of his race, its application for a House Plan charter was turned down by the central organization and the group was disbanded. Its members, however, were permitted to join other houses.

While both organizations point with pride to instances of policed rank-and-file discrimination, neither is free of self-segregation. There are fraternities like Mu Zeta Lambda and Beta Lambda Delta which are

The two largest social organizations on campus, House Plan Association and Interfraternity Council, have for decades conducted a running battle for both members and influence. The competition touches virtually every student at the College. Following is the story of how that competition, and the friction it engendered, came to be, and how it will affect succeeding generations of students here.

Compiled by Aaron Elson

With Henry Gilgoff, Frank Van Riper and Lana Sussman

Jewish orthodox and subvert the "open clause" by advertising that no social functions will be held on Friday nights.

Similarly, there are some House Plans formed "naturally" from a group of entering friends, rather than at random, such as LaGuardia '68 and Sis Tremain '70, both of which are composed only of Jewish members.

"Still, our house is open to any outsider who wants to join, if he wants that kind of a house," says Henry Frisch, LaGuardia '68.

At present, the two groups, both interested in propitiating their ideals, vie with one another to obtain the membership of as many entering freshmen as possible. "House Plan is the College's favorite son" in this contest, says Jeff Zuckerman (Beta Sigma Rho) echoing a common complaint by students at the College.

The cries of favored treatment are prompted by House Plan's three full-time faculty advisers and the allocation of a section of the third floor of Finley comprising six rooms, three offices, and a storeroom.

IFC, on the other hand, has one part-time faculty adviser and one room in the student center.

The special facilities and personnel of House Plan Association are justified, its president, Bart Grossman '67, asserts, because

of its open membership policy. "The fact is that fraternities are a selective group" with a blackball system.

Grossman adds that "House Plan is built on something the College is looking for—student-faculty cooperation.

Registering another complaint, Zuckerman says that the "favoritism" extends even to registration where "HPA is given special tables," an asset in reaching freshmen first.

Fraternities counter with a flood of rushes. "In one week got eight letters telling me to come to fraternity rushes," says Bob Demes (Briggs '70).

The competition between the two groups is "beneficial to neither," according to Shirley Appel, Campus Affairs Vice President of Student Government and a former member of both organizations.

Miss Appel says that the two groups "are so busy competing with each other, they're never out to better their own organizations. Rather than improve internally, they're busy with this [membership] nonsense."

The aspect of the fraternity system considered most harsh and meaningless by HPA and, conversely, one of the most important features by IFC, is the ritual of pledging.

In many cases, pledging is fairly mild and requires only an hour's service in the cafete-

ria and carrying a pledge book, paddle, beanie, or whatever the individual fraternity or sorority decides best mark the pledge. In some cases, though, pledging has lost friends for the fraternities.

Hildi Handel (Sis Wingate '68), who depledged Gamma Sigma Sigma, the honor service sorority, recalls:

"Once when I was pledging, I attended the funeral of a close friend who had been killed in an accident. I came straight to school, and my pledge beanie was in my pocket. I was seen by a sister, who didn't give any thought to my explanation but gave me demerits and reprimand."

"They made me recite the Greek alphabet three times while holding a lit match upside down," recalls Nat Plotkin '67, who depledged Tau Epsilon Phi. "I had to be in the frat house every Sunday morning at 10 to clean the floors."

"Unfortunately" Plotkin adds, "the pledge does not understand what is happening. He and his pledge brothers will vow to change the pledging procedures once they become brothers. From my own experience, though, the pledges become hypocrites once they are initiated. Their reasoning is: 'If I went through with it, so can they.'"

To SG President Shelly Sachs '67, a former acting president of IFC, pledging, however can play a "vital" role in "fostering some sort of unity" between the pledge and the brothers. Any other form of pledging is "silly and purposeless."

One problem that has bothered HPA in the past is the occasional house that changes to a fraternity, such as Tau Kappa Epsilon, originally Downer '67. Many small fraternities seek small house plans to supplement their pledge classes. Recently, the controversy broke into a series of newspaper advertisements.

Shortly after many small houses had been approached by fraternities earlier this term, an advertisement appeared in *Observation Post* inviting "all small fraternities seeking House Plan Mergers" to "give up entrenched status systems . . . meet new people." The ad concluded by urging the fraternities to "give up selectivity and find out what it's like to work in a democracy . . . There's a place for you in House Plan Association."

It was quickly followed up by an advertisement placed by Sigma Tau Epsilon Fraternity telling all House Plans seeking fraternity mergers, "We're all set."

The "newspaper war" is only the most obvious sign that after 33 years of competition, the contest continues.

And, despite some criticism that the time expended might be better used working together on school problems, there is no end in sight to the duel between the two social giants of the College.



THE SUBJECT IS POWER:

As HPA and IFC have grown, they have achieved the ability to swing any student election, says Dean Peace.

One point of contention that has arisen between the two rivals is the disparity in the allocation of facilities and personnel. Directly below is one of HPA's dynasty rooms. Below that is lone IFC room.



These are heroes then—among the plain people — Heroes, did you say And why not They give all they've got and ask no questions and take what comes and what more do you want?

From 'The People, Yes' by Carl Sandburg

Malamud

(Continued from Page 3)

at the College and his childhood in East Flatbush.

"City College wasn't an easy place to be in the '30's. There was a raging depression on," he said. "I remember limiting myself

(Continued on Page 6)

"The experiment in free higher education proved successful only because the College refused to take the easy road of mediocrity . . .

"Alumni of City College do not look back on college as four years of fun and frolic. For them it was a time of hard work, and of striving. It was thus a testing time, a rigid and objective test of individual merit wherein the student was prepared for a life of achievement."

Keeping the above selections from a past *Alumnus* issue in mind, *The Campus* begins today a series of articles on accomplished alumni, faculty and in Lord Russell's case, almost faculty.

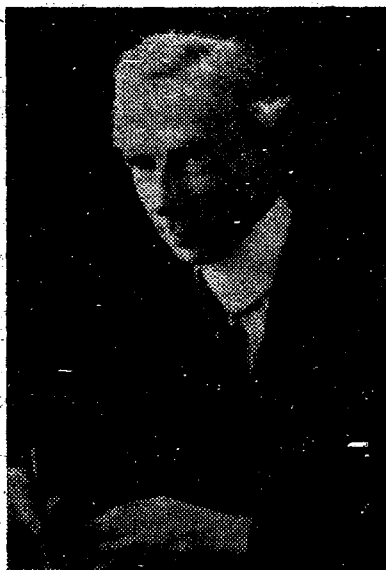
How Lord Russell Almost Taught 'Immorality' Here

By Carol DiFalco

Bertrand Lord Russell might have been included here as one of the College's most renowned faculty members were it not for an incident in 1940 which attracted attention across the nation and in which the term "academic freedom" suddenly became a legal phrase.

In February, 1940, the eminent British philosopher was appointed to a two-year term as professor of philosophy at the College, to begin Spring, 1941. Russell was to teach courses in logic and mathematics. Shortly after the appointment was announced, an open letter from the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning (Protestant Episcopal Bishop) appeared in the major metropolitan newspapers. The Rev. Manning denounced the appointment, charging that Russell's "immoral" and "irreligious" views made him unfit for the position. He called on "anyone who cares

(Continued on Page 6)



Procaccino Never Forgot The College's Competition

By Danny Kornstein

As he sat back in the thick leather chair in his executive office on the fifth floor of the Municipal Building, the Comptroller of the City of New York relaxed. Whatever tension had accumulated during the day vanished as he took some time out to reminisce. Judge Mario Procaccino '35, the chief fiscal officer of eight million people, took off his tortoise shell glasses and dangled them by the temple; then his memories of City College during the Depression bubbled over.

"The competition was unbelievable," was Judge Procaccino's first recollection. Some of the professors, he said, used to "just look for people to flunk."

The Comptroller, who worked in his father's shoe repair shop on Seventh Ave. and 146 St. every day after classes until 10 at night, said the College was a "great school." It was the only way of getting an education for "boys who were poor like me," he added.

But the president of the Senior Class of 1935 noted there were several "well-to-do" students around the gothic halls. Once, he asked, "Why did you go to City College? You've got money."

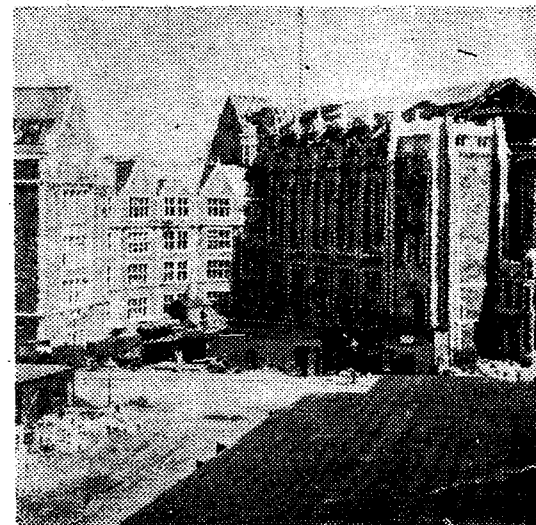
(Continued on Page 6)



THE FIRST 'MASTER PLAN': THE COLLEGE'S STRUGGLE FOR A NEW HOME UPTOWN



Sixty years ago, Convent Avenue (left) was the only developed area on St. Nicholas Heights. Later, Shepard Hall stood roofless during construction.



By Frank Van Riper

The College of the City of New York, originally a five story building in lower Manhattan designed to accommodate 400 students, was sixty-years-old before it obtained, in 1907, what it could rightfully call a campus. Yet even before the College at 23 St. was ten years old, facilities in the antiquated building were "lamentably insufficient." Today, 120 years after the founding of the College and sixty years after the occupancy of the five gothic halls making up North Campus, many students still sit on windowsills to take their notes.

It is for good reason then that President Gallagher's \$40 million construction plan, which centers around the demolition of Lewisohn Stadium and the erection of a three-building educational complex, is hoped to at least keep pace with the College's chronic overcrowding. The ambitious and admittedly optimistic program thus is similar in many ways to the College's first "master plan" of sixty years ago, which brought the College from 23 St. and Lexington Ave. to St. Nicholas Heights.

The agitation for the College's new home actually began in the early 90's after student attendance at 23 St. had tripled over the original figure of 400. By 1892, a bill was introduced in the State Legislature to allow the College to purchase a new site and erect more commodious buildings, at the cost of \$1 million.

However, the College's first attempt to obtain a larger home was a failure. While the City College bill was passed by both houses, it ultimately was vetoed by Governor Roswell Flower and branded "the most flagrant violation of the principles of home rule that has passed the Legislature in many years."

It was political scandal, strangely, that provided the first tangible impetus to the College's expansion plans. The Lexow investigation of 1894 uncovered graft, corruption, vice and crime during the administration of Mayor William Gilroy, a political bedfellow of Governor Flower. This discovery led to the formation of a citizen's

union to contest the November 1894 elections and ultimately caused the replacement of Flower by liberal Republican Levi Morton. A year later, Morton signed the bill after it sailed through the legislature (83-1 in the Assembly and unanimously in the Senate.) Soon thereafter, the College's trustees were appropriated \$1,175,000 to purchase new grounds and buildings.

More than forty sites for the new College were considered by the trustees before the selection of the area between St. Nicholas Terrace, Amsterdam Ave., 138 St. and 140 St. Finally, excavation work on the Terrace site was begun on March 10, 1903 as a thousand students looked on and cheered.

The unseen buildings that the students applauded were to be designed by George Browne Post, a respected architect of the time. He submitted two plans to the College's trustees, one in the Classical Renaissance style and one in the style of English Collegiate Gothic, noted for flying buttresses, bold lines and gargoyles. While Post preferred the Renaissance approach, the trustees opted for the Gothic, and the preliminary plans, later greatly revised, called for but one four-story Gothic structure to contain, in addition to classrooms, a chapel and library.

However, by 1902, the College's trustees, motivated perhaps by zeal or more pragmatically, by the realization that the proposed solitary building would hardly accommodate for long the College's burgeoning student body, decided that Post's plans should be revised upward. Thus Post scrapped his original plan for one more grandiose—and expensive.

With plans for the College's exterior largely completed, the College's trustees, by the vigorous Edward M. Shepard, then concentrated on interiors. It was Shepard who was the moving force behind the creation of a "Great Hall" which, in his words, was to be "especially ornamental as compared to the rest of the building, which shall be simple in design."

(Continued on Page 6)

'THE CAMPUS': CAUSES AND CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page 3)

in 1907 to its present site from the old quarters on 23 St. The move had enabled the expansion of the College in both academic and extracurricular spheres. Athletic activities had been severely limited by lack of facilities at 23 St. For example, the College previously had had no swimming pool, and the addition of this feature

Although "laughed at" by some upperclassmen, the four founders of *The Campus* put out a "weekly magazine of news and comment."

resulted in the formation of the school's first swimming team.

Since 1878, newsworthy items at the College had been covered by *Mercury*, which billed itself as a "wing-footed purveyor of news." Now the College's humor magazine, *Mercury* at the time was a literary monthly, which also covered sports, Student Council and the College's societies—Clonia and Phrenocosmia (the literary societies), the Glee Club, the Mechanical Society, the Zionist Society, and the Newman Club.

Viewing the expansion of the College in its new setting, four sophomores, Dr. Mayers, Bernard Shalek, Frederick Zorn, and Winfred C. Allen, decided that *Mercury's* coverage was no longer adequate. And although they were "laughed at" by some of the upperclassmen, the "little knot of sophomores" began to publish a "weekly magazine of news and comment." *The Campus*, appropriately enough, took its name (which Mr. Mayers thought was "short and snappy") from the College's new home. The first issue, a twelve page booklet, which sold for 2 cents a copy, was distributed September 30, 1907.

The new paper, competing with the highly polished *Mercury*, had a rocky road to hoe in those early days. Financed by a loan from Bernard Shalek's father, it was circulated from Shalek's house. The editors would correct typographical errors by hand before

the paper was distributed. Advertising revenue often came in the form of merchandise which the editors would try to sell at a discount. Sometimes they found that they were unable to unload the goods, and at one time, Dr. Mayers recalled, "it looked as though the paper would go under."

But by 1909, *The Campus* was established as a successful rival to *Mercury*, and the latter publicly conveyed its best wishes. In 1917 *Microcosm* called *The Campus* "the most potent unifying influence at the College" and "the best College weekly in the east."

The 1930's was a period of violent student rebellion, probably unequalled in the history of the College. It was punctuated by the famous "Jingo Day" and "guttersnipe" incidents, for which a combined total of fifty students were suspended. On May 29, 1933 students protested against an ROTC demonstration and were attacked by President Frederick B. Robinson, "laying about him with his umbrella." In a second demonstration for which Dr. Robinson publicly branded his students "guttersnipes," two thousand rioted on October 9, 1934 when a group of exchange students from "Fascist Italy" were welcomed to Great Hall. The protesters foreshadowed a more recent demonstration, when they bombarded the speakers with rotten tomatoes.

In keeping with the spirit of the age, *The Campus*, on Armis-

The name *The Campus* is "short and snappy."

tice Day 1931, called for an international university, a world board of education, political equality for all governments, an international language, and the establishment of a Department of Peace. Later, in 1933, they editorialized against war as "the greatest curse invented by man to destroy man. If men refuse to fight, there can be no war. If the students of all the colleges and universities register their abso-

lute decision to boycott war as means of settling international disputes this desperate blight on humanity will disappear."

The Campus was also plagued by problems closer to home. Until 1948, when the paper began to be supported by student fees, one of its biggest headaches was financial. In the spring of 1939 the situation was so serious that the paper begin a "Save *The Campus*" drive in an effort to sell 1500 subscriptions at 25 cents for 32 issues. President Nelson Mead, Deans Morton Gottschall, and John R. Turner were the first three new subscribers in a drive that featured a rally in Great Hall and a benefit varsity basketball game. However, the campaign suffered from "over-the-shoulder readers," and only 985 students pledged to purchase subscriptions. Next fall, when the paper was forced by rising printing costs to double the price of subscriptions, only 754 pledges were redeemed. The fate of the paper was still in limbo when another more drastic crisis arose.

The founders of *The Campus* had not been willing to trust their budding endeavor entirely to their successors and in 1913 had created "The Campus Association." This organization, which consisted of former editors of the paper elected upon completing their term, had legal title to the paper and acted as guardian of the paper's finances. They were also responsible for selecting each Editor-in-Chief. Since the mid-1920's, there had been considerable friction between *The Campus* Association and the Managing Board. In the spring of 1926 Harry Heller was dismissed as Editor-in-Chief by the Association for an editorial poking fun at one of the prominent faculty members. During the ensuing battle several other members of the Managing Board resigned and joined with Heller in founding another newspaper, *The Student*. Generally more popular than *The Campus* (which was limited by its relations with the Association), *The Student* published intermittently until 1936.

When A.H. Raskin, now a member of the editorial board of *The New York Times* became Editor-in-Chief in 1930 he condemned the connection with *The Campus* Association and called for student

"The cause of editorial freedom died January 7, 1931."

control of the paper. However, he was overruled by *The Campus*' staff in a vote of 18-7, and he and three other top editors resigned from the paper, printing, in a box surrounded by a death rule in the editorial column: "The cause of editorial freedom died January 7, 1931." The editors of the paper in September 1932 took similar action after the Association had denied their choice for Editor-in-Chief:

Requiescat in Pace
Born September 30, 1907
Died September 22, 1932
The Campus
It was a student newspaper.

Finally, in the Spring of 1940, while the paper was still wrestling with financial problems, the entire staff resigned in a dispute with the Association over choice of Editor. When the paper reappeared six months later, it was under the auspices of a nine-man board composed of the representatives of student organizations.

"We are simply fed up with a system which has persistently drawn out an intolerable situation, which has been steadily sapping our ability to bring the news to the College, to its students and teachers clearly and fairly," the editors wrote. And, according to Mr. Mayers, the new arrangement was also a relief to the Association. "We had lots of other things to worry about besides coming down on an evening and wrangling with these kids," he said.

But *The Campus* was not all troubles. Humor on the paper dates back to the first humor page in 1909, called "Laughing

Gas." Later columns—"Gargoyle Gargles, Gargyles, finally "Inside Out"—would contain poetry and comment as well. But beginning in 1922 the most striking form of humor came in the annual April Fool's issue. The first thing University Vice-Chancellor Harry Levy, a freshman at the College in 1922, remembered when asked for his memories of *The Campus*, was the first April Fool's issue, and the recollection brought gales of laughter from the affable administrator.

"There was a student leader by the name of Sam Worsoff," he said. "He later became a professor at Brooklyn College. He was a very flamboyant boy and the headline read: 'PEOPLE'S FRIEND MEETS UNTIMELY END.' The sub headline read: 'S. Alabaster Worsoff Perishes.' And under that: 'Throngs Crowd Campus.' And underneath that they had a picture of the quadrangle on North Campus which they must have taken on Sunday because there wasn't a person in sight."

The College's administrators were less inclined to laugh at later April Fool's efforts. Four students were expelled for the 1933 issue, "The Crampus," which the Board of Higher Education termed "gratuitously obscene." In 1956 a caption story about Millie Crotch, "the College's oldest prostitute," in which the editors had inadvertently used a picture of a Hunter College alumna, resulted in the suspension of five editors. When, several weeks ago, the latest April Fool's issue, printed sideways on salmon pink paper, came into the hands of the founder of it all, Mr. Lewis Mayers perused it silently for several minutes. Then, after pondering this product which "wouldn't

"Boys will be boys."

have been in accord with the atmosphere of the College in 1907," he said:

"Well, boys will be boys, so I suppose it's all right."

Malamud

(Continued from Page 5)

to fifteen cents a day for lunch so that I could spend two bits to take a girl to the movies on the week-end."

"I had a particularly rough time because I was three hours on the subway each day," Malamud continued. Nevertheless, he thinks of the College as a "good school" and remembers having had some "very, very fine teachers."

Malamud, whose latest novel *The Fixer* appeared on best seller lists for six months and won him a Pulitzer Prize last week, has come a long way since his days at the College, which he says, he couldn't have completed "without free tuition."

Bertrand Russell

(Continued from Page 5)

for the welfare of our country" to oppose the appointment.

On March 30, Justice John McGeehan ruled that the appointment be rescinded on the basis of three counts:

• That Russell was an alien.

• That Russell was an alien given a qualifying examination, and

• "Public policy."

By October, 1940 the once-heated controversy was beginning to cool as all at-

tempts to reopen the case proved futile. In a feature in *The New York Times* last month, Russell quite understandably attributed much of his anti-American views to this incident. And in the flyleaf of a book written by the British scholar many years later, he had the following statement added to a list of his awards and positions:

"Judicially pronounced unworthy to be professor of philosophy, City College of New York, 1940."

Procaccino

(Continued from Page 5)

The answer still rings clear in Judge Procaccino's mind: "My father wants me to have the competition. He says that's what I'm going to be faced with later."

What the Comptroller calls "the old College spirit" really was there. In one of the perennial freshman-sophomore fights, young Procaccino was taken to a cemetery on 155 St. After being pelted and covered with flour, he was stripped. "I had to borrow one of the guys' jackets to cover myself," he said before laughing.

The Very First Master Plan

(Continued from Page 5)

Finally, by June 1907, all five buildings were ready for use by students and faculty. All that remained to be performed was the dedication.

An early haze burned quickly away on the morning of May 14, 1908 as thousands of students, all in black academic gowns, filed into Great Hall for the dedication ceremonies. Even the police wore dress uniforms. At the front of the massive hall, bedecked with academic banners from institutions around the world, sat a raft of prominent figures including Mark Twain, Mayor George B. McClellan, Oscar Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor speaking for President Roosevelt, and President Finley. After the speeches were read, Mrs.

Grover Cleveland, appearing for her husband who was too ill to attend the ceremonies, approached the speakers' platform. There she pressed the button that activated for the first time the College's massive bell, formally marking the dedication of what the *New York Tribune* was to call the following day, "the beautiful home, given by the city to the College."

Today, after sixty years, the North Campus remains largely as it did on that morning in 1908. Yet soon, bulldozers will roar on Jasper Oval and in so doing will furnish the preamble to the newest chapter in the history of the College's growth.

This article will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *City College Alumnus* and is published with permission.

A Diary Page

(Continued from Page 3)

given that Student Council once had a constitution, but that it was in the possession of a certain Mr. Maxim, an ex-secretary of the Council, who had left CCNY to attend a Western College.

Mr. Maxim is not the only one who has left, it seems. A report by the Dean indicates that the number of Irish and German students at the College has been constantly decreasing while the percentage of Jewish students has risen to 75 percent. Percentages also seem to favor Republicans and Independents. President Ted Roosevelt seems almost as popular as President Finley.

And as always the greatest controversy was the annual Frosh-Sophomore rush on Jasper Oval, especially controversial this term since the lowly Frosh were able to snatch the flag from the grasp of the harried sophs. Dr. Storey, obviously tiring of the broken arms that appear every year during this event, has suggested replacing it by possibly a came spree or tug of war.

Wednesda

(Cont
es a cc
Law," v
pleting
Island a
tution,
plete by
Althou
borate
Professo
would
"Americ

Profes
he wou
research
domestic
tional po
Althou
not yet
Board o
President
"the Boa
on our re
area."

Howeve
Relations
vine, said,
situation
what's go

(Conti
ordinating C
been set
merger.
He also
pointment c

"Che
Any
over
But t
close
you
doim

The Trip

3 Profs.

(Continued from Page 1)

es a course in "Constitutional Law," will spend the term completing a book entitled *Rhode Island and the Federal Constitution*, which he hopes to complete by the end of his leave.

Although he would not elaborate on his plans Monday, Professor Feingold said he would work on a study in "American political thought."

Professor Duchacek said that he would "mostly be doing research on the linkage between domestic tension and international politics."

Although the sabbatical have not yet been approved by the Board of Higher Education, President Gallagher said that "the Board has always passed on our recommendations in this area."

However, the College's Public Relations Director, Mr. I.E. Levine, said, "With the budgetary situation what it is, who knows what's going to happen?"

End of an Era: Eco. Head to Leave Post

By Andy Soltis

After eighteen years as chairman of the Economics Department, Prof. Henry Villard will be succeeded next term by Prof. Alfred Conrad.

The department unanimously elected Professor Conrad last week.

Professor Villard explained Monday that he was going on sabbatical next year and that "anyone who has served as long as chairman as I have and wants to continue should have his head examined."

A faculty member of the department said, however, that even if the controversial chairman had tried for re-election, "there would have been significant opposition."

Last spring a charge came to light that Professor Villard had engineered the dismissal of an untenured faculty member, Dr. Gustave Schacter, allegedly because Dr. Schacter would not have voted for him when he came up for re-election this year.

Dr. Schacter's case is still pending before the State Commissioner of Higher Education.

Professor Conrad said he plans to introduce some new seminar courses "to bring the students in on current economic problems as they are being worked out" and to "restore some of the economic history courses."

New Curricular Guidance Program Overrun By Next Term's Freshmen Seeking Counsel

Under a new program initiated last month, the College's Office of Curricular Guidance has been flooded with next term's freshmen seeking "counseling, talk, and advice on what to expect from their term."

According to Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance):

"This will be an opportunity for these incoming freshmen to come up to us and ask questions. If they give us specific questions on their major we'll refer them to a specialist."

"We are trying to get students before the September crush. This program is far from perfect. Ideally this type of guidance should be offered during the summer and the parents should be included in some cases. Unfortunately, we haven't the money for that type of program."

Student advisors, now employed by the Department of Student Services, are not equipped or prepared to handle their jobs adequately, Dean Hamalian said, adding that new students should be informed through College officials because misinformation is always a problem at a big school.

Notice of the new program was sent to the college advisors of all the public high schools in the middle of April.



PROFESSOR VILLARD

Budget Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

budget-cutting process," he said.

Robert Laird, Mayor Lindsay's assistant press secretary, said:

"The amounts included for the Board of Higher Education's activities in the executive budget were determined under a policy applied uniformly to all agencies and programs in our budget review. This policy provided for the funding of programs at levels determined by existing commitments. The policy did not, generally, permit improvements in tax-levy-financed activities. The funds needed to do this were not—and are not—available."

The reduction in allocation amounts to \$1.3 million for the College and \$9.5 million for the entire University.



High school students, now freshmen, visiting College last year.

Merger

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinating Committee" which had been set up to consider the merger.

He also announced the appointment of Dean of Students

Willard-Blaesser as acting chairman of the new department. A permanent chairman will be selected as soon as possible and may be from outside the College community, Dr. Gallagher said.

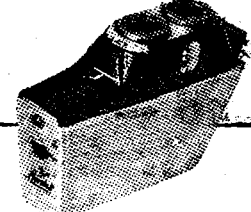
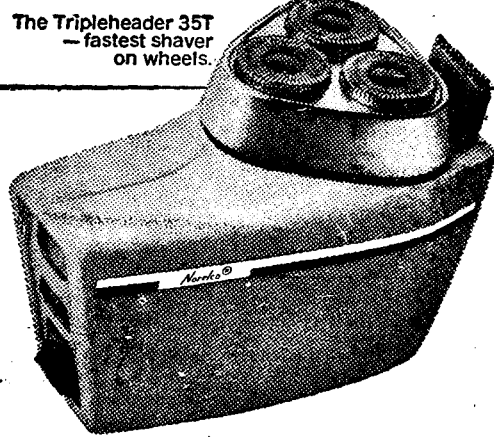
Previously, Dean James Peace had been chairman of the Department of Student Life and Dr. Louis Long had been chairman of the Department of Student Services.



"Cheer up, No. 5!
Anyone can trip over 3rd base. But thanks to your close Norelco shave, you looked marvelous doing it."

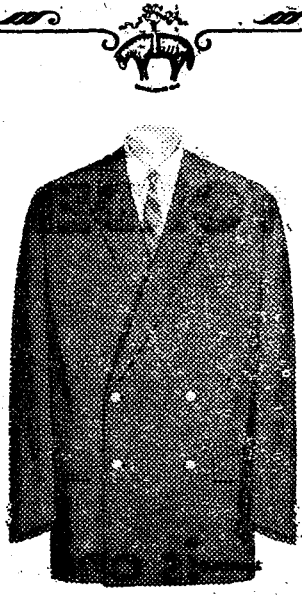
"I guess you're right, Miss Swinging Campus Queen. Those 18 amazing rotary blades, 3 floating Microgroove heads, that sideburn trimmer, coil-cord and on/off switch sure saved the day for me!"

The Tripleheader 35T — fastest shaver on wheels.



The Norelco Rechargeable 40C. A single charge delivers twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable. Works with or without a plug. Shaves so close, we dare to match it with a razor blade. Pop-up trimmer, too. The Norelco Cordless "Flip-Top" 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector. Microgroove heads and rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

Norelco — the close, fast, comfortable electric shave
©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017



OUR UNIVERSITY SHOP
invites you to see our
new Spring suits and sportwear

We have an excellent choice of Spring clothing in sizes 36 to 44... as well as wash-and-wear suits and colorful Odd Jackets, including:

- Tropical Suits of Dacron Polyester-and-Worsted, \$75* and \$80*
- Poplin Suits of Dacron-and-Cotton, \$50*
- Lightweight Navy Blazers of Orlon Acrylic-and-Wool, \$55* and \$60*
- Odd Trousers of Cotton India Madras, \$15
- Our Own Make "346" Cotton Oxford Button-down Collar Shirts, from \$6.50

*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING

Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes
345 MADISON AVE., COR. 44TH, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
45 NEWBURY, COR. BERKELEY, BOSTON, MASS. 02116
PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

Fick Sets New School Record in Hurdles

In a performance that gave track fans an encouraging inkling of the Lavender's expectations for next year, junior John Fick broke the three-year College record in the 330-yard hurdles yesterday with a breath-taking 41.5 seconds.

The new mark, set in a meet against Kings Point, was only one of a string of successive first place showings, that contributed to a 97-57 final tally. The Beavers took fourteen of the eighteen events.

Fick, shaving 1.1 seconds off the old mark blazed by Bob Bogart in 1964, was half of a 1-2 combination complemented by Artie Dickinson. The two had reversed that order earlier in the meet, when Dickinson came in half a second in front of Fick in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Lavender's most consistent winner, Don Schlesinger

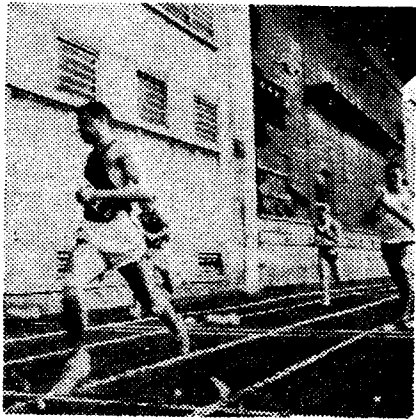


Photo by Seltzer
Sprinter Don Schlesinger is in first in 220-yder. yesterday.

in the afternoon with a half-share of the field events and a solitary first place in the mile run.

But that was hardly enough to approach the substantial lead piled up by the Beavers. Dennis Wildfogel's 53.5 second time in the quarter-mile, Lew Rosenblatt's 20.34 run in the half-mile and the Fick-Dickinson combination accounted for Lavender domination of the middle-distance events. Wildfogel also finished behind Schlesinger in the 220 with a time of 24.0.

Rosenblatt and Al Steinfeld outpaced Fick and Wildfogel, the anchor legmen of the mile relay, for a 3:35.9 total. The winning time for the 440-relay was 45.5 seconds.

Andy Ferrara and Dennis Smith handily overtook their Mariner opponents in the 3-mile run with times of 16.19.9 and 18.28.3, respectively. But Jimmy O'Connell, still held down by re-



DENNIS WILDFOGEL

current injury, failed to compete.

Karl Burns was the pace-setter in the field events, taking first place in the hammer, shot put, discus and javelin. Jimmy Sharps 19.1-foot broad jump and 5.6-foot high jump marks were good enough to gain first and second, respectively. Gary Ramer placed second in the broad-jump and third in the triple jump.

Beaverettes Scalp Lady Redmen, 20-6

The women's softball team handily routed St. John's yesterday 20-6, behind the pitching of Gina Ehret.

Lillian Montalvano's home run, Star Greenfield's double and triple and Lynn Bogash's three hits were the prime offensive thrusts of the Beaverettes, but as Coach Roberta Cassese noted of the opponent "they made a lot of errors."

Miss Ehret struck out five Redwomen batters and was aided by outfielder Ann Jacobs' spectacular spear of a deep line hit to right.

The Beaverettes' season record stands at 3-1 with three more games remaining. They meet Hunter Saturday.

"Let My Fingers Do The Work!"
Complete Typing Service
Save Time Save Money
Manuscripts Term Papers
Resumes Reports
PAT — AU 6-1840

NEED MONEY?
Easy and exciting way to earn money in your spare time. High return for low investment of less than \$40.
FO 7-1917 evenings.

HARLOW'S NEW YORK'S MOST EXCITING DISCOTHEQUE



SUMMER FUN
7 NIGHTS
Top Rock Groups
NO COVER

RESERVATIONS: TR 9-7760

242 EAST 79th ST. (BETW. 2nd & 3rd. AVE.)

SHOW US BETTER HOUSES AND
WE'LL EAT THE WHOLE HAT
Welcome To
WILEY '70
AND SIS WILEY '70

The Wiley Dynasty

WONDERING HOW TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER?
DECIDE NOW
WORK AT

WEL-MET

WEL-MET—is one of the leading co-ed organizational camps in the country

WEL-MET—serves 3,500 children, 300 older adults and 350 teenagers on a cross country travel program

WEL-MET—is a training agency for VISTA—the domestic peace corps
Counselors — 300 from all over the country and some from over-seas

Traditionally Many C.C.N.Y. Students Have Always Been On Staff During a Recent Year the Entire Student Government of City Was On Staff

OPENINGS — remain for MEN only
Social Work Seminar Is Available

WORK AT WEL-MET — a traditional camp day (long)
at traditional camp pay (low)

— and —

you will receive excellent training and supervision
at an exciting and stimulating place to work

WEL-MET

50 MADISON AVE., N. Y. C.

Tel. — 889-3450

Vol. 120-

K
T

What

AFTER

By
Hours
booths
outcome
ent gov
becomin
parent.

In the
Yermack
ley Cafe
last rem
literature
"Have
would ash
hurrying
stopped.

The pe
from Yer
been a h
Campus,
pected, a
the mass
vote was
Upstair
slate wer
Interfrate
Smiling,
Frisch le
office.

"IFC m
sang, IFC
Yermack's
ment of A
Gade for
Vice Pre
(Cor

Blitz Editor

Eric Blit
junior maj
elected Ed
Campus for
staff meeti

Andy So
'68 and To
elected Ne
Editor and
Editor, res
'69 was ch
Barbara Gu
Levinson
News Edit
tures Edit
A newco
Board, Ca
serve as C
will be hel
post of Bus