Celebrate City College's 99th Birthday

By Irwin Bankhead

On the eve of City College's Centennial celebration, a gala all-sports dinner will be held May 15 at the Astor Hotel. The 160 Beavers and friends will gather in a new era in Lavender Room.

Featured guest of the evening will be Dr. Paul Klapper, former Mayor of New York City and President of the Epsilon Chapter of the National Association of Broadcasters. He will outline the effect of the radio industry on higher education, the Board of Education, and the students of City College.


For the interchange of experience, information and ideas of mutual interest among key organizations active in advertising and radio broadcasting, Mayor William O'Dwyer will be on hand for the presentation of the Plaque Awards for 1945 at the National Radio Awards Dinner on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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Registrar Is To Enforce Entrance Rule On Grads

Because of the tremendous enrollment of ex-GIs at City College, drastic changes, which have been proposed in the past, but never carried out, for newly graduated high school students it was announced by the Registrar's Office.

No longer will the applicant's high school average be the sole criterion by which he is to be classified. Commencing this fall, entrance examinations will be given at the end of the grade, and so the score will becomputed with the applicant's scholastic mark to determine whether an individual has made the grade. Orienting the students to overcrowded conditions at the School of Architecture, Pre-Freshmen entering Freshman class will be sent uptown this fall.

It is not known as yet how many students will attend the full sessions, but Miss Agnes C. Mulligan, Registrar, expects to have this term's record enrollment. She declareed that the immediate interest of 8,000 students is necessary to determine capacity of the 81 Central Campus buildings. Students shall be asked to place $5.00 in the examination at 9:30 a.m. I don't know how we'll do it.

The Registrar has also announced that the administration of a non-matriculated student status which requires payment of tuition fees. Credit for these subjects will be allowed towards a degree.

Approximately 1,800 students are expected to attend the Commencement Center this summer. Veterans must take full programs of eight or nine credits in order to receive their academic achievements from the government.

AA Dinner Fetes City Sport Stars

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Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees, President of the Borough of Manhattan is also tentatively having a gala dinner.

The dinner has the support of the Athletic Committee, the Athletic Board, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Organization, and the Centennial Fund Planning Committee. Chairman is Deputy Commissioner, John F. Fleischer, 6'8.

Hilton, Professor of Military Science, will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday on July 1; the man who was in retirement in the city colleges. Immediately after receiving his degree in 1920, he entered the teaching profession in New York and has served continuously with the utmost dedication.

He was one of the organizers and first chairman of the Public School Athletic League, the governing body for school competition in New York. He helped found Stuyvesant High School in 1941 and in 1945 was appointed to the staff of City College. Except for his stay in the armed forces during World II, Professor Holmes has never worked without interruption.

As Director of Athletics, he was instrumental in winning the Athletic Association from a $2000 debt in 1936 and in laying the foundation for a self-supporting AA.

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Gideone Desires New School Plan

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Student Council Opposed

Opposing this measure, Student Council President Dr. Gideone with his objections. As a yielded after the Easter vacati­ on, students and representatives of various groups at the college voiced their opinions of the propos­ al.

Letters have been written to Director of Athletics President Harry Noble Wright of Higher Education to influence the creation of more classes in the same number of hours. Under the new system, the majority of registrants will be in attendance at one time, making the use of classrooms almost impossible due to the inadequate facilities.

A poll taken by the Brooklyn College Vanguard, official daily newspaper, showed 85% of the student body against the proposed changes. The employed students, however, and the entire student body, feel that the lengthened hours would force them to either drop some of their electives, give up their jobs, or shift Evening Session.

The majority of instructors, most of whom were not consulted as to the nature of the program, would have to remain a longer time than they now do to instruct classes. The lengthened hours and the rushed time would not help any of them.

Conference Tues.

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City College, speaking at the New York Luncheon, Forelle H. Guardia, Director of United Na­ tional Rehabilitation and Administration will discuss "Free­ dom of the Air." "Kings of Ethio­ radio" will be presented by John Kieran, columnist, writer and radio broadcast director.

The FCC report, "Right or Wrong," from a legal standpoint, from a social and economic viewpoint and from a government contro­ l standpoint will be analyzed at the Wednesday ses­ sion at 2:30.

President Harry Noble Wright of City College will be on hand to present the National Radio Awards at the Radio Awards Dinner "Radio's Part in a Peaceful America" will conclude the conference.

Booth on 9th Sells Ducats

Today overlooking the sale of tickets to Theatre from A. A. Dinner Fetes

Gala HP Carnival

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Berle, $10,000 a week star of the other Carnival is expected. Music for the evening, Sheldon and his orche­ stra will provide dancing until 2.

A cooperative nature made possible by the full participation of all members of House Plan, organization of festivities is under the sponsorship of Bob Arold, Charles Levy and Lenore Epstein.

Other arrangements planned are a Blind Date Booth, Guess Weight, Variety show, Messenger Service, Biography of the Kid, Booth, Penny Arcade and Turtle Races.

Tickets are slated to sell at .75 cents each and will be available at the G. Washington Hotel, 22 East 22nd Street, at a Booth on the ninth floor, and through individual solicite­ rs.

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Boatride Sale

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the "SS Clermont." And, if for $1.25 per ticket with a 'BR' stub.

Scarcity of Tickets

En masse, the raggedy Dan showed the college. "Tix, tix, tickets" was the cry. The Boat Club Committee was agitated. The boat can not even accommodate our students and their guests, he said, alone several hundred hobos. How can we tactfully refuse? pondered the Chairman, fervently to keep the goodwill of the hobos, who are really very pleasant in men circles.

Then, a technically suggested itself. They had no 'BR' stub. Timidly we explained the neces­ sity of presenting a 'BR' stub for each one of the tickets. The $1.25 each and the rule that tickets at $1.50 without stubs may be sold until May 6. In that way Cityites will receive preference.

So, if a tramp trumpets your test and whimpers, "Daddy, can't I have a 'BR' stub?," just make believe that he asked you for a dime and give him your usual answer, "Scraps be!!"

Monday, April 25, 1946

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