Gideonse Guest Speaker At Convocation Today

Brooklyn College will take part in CUNY's practice of welcoming in the new and welcoming back the old in the person of its esteemed President, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, who will discuss the World Student Service Fund at the opening convocation today at 5:30 o'clock in the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

The two fold purpose of the presentation of the new S.S.F. President Thomas L. Norton the opportunity to talk to Brooklyn College veterans, former students and members of the administration to acquaint the student body with the purpose and functions of the World Student Service Fund.

Student participation in the event will be led by Lillian Shulman, newly elected President of Student Council and member of the W.S.S.F., who will close the City's plans to aid in the relief and rehabilitation of students in a war-torn world by donating such essentials as books, supplies, places in which to study, food and medical attention.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Service Fund which has been revised to permit the entire convocation, faculty and the administration to participate in the function.

Classmates except those meeting at 2 and 4 will be shortened and the following schedule of classes will be reorganized:

9 o'clock class 9:00 to 9:35
11 o'clock class 10:30 to 11:05
12 o'clock class 11:30 to 12:05
1 o'clock class 1:30 to 2:05
2 o'clock class 2:15 to 2:50

All Freshmen are requested to sit in the section reserved for them in front of center side block of seats in the orchestra of the auditorium.

'Great Books' List

Carrying out Dean Norton's promise of "student participation" as assistance in correlating professional and cultural studies, the Campus Book Fund of Brooklyn College has issued its fifth list of books under the designation of "The Great Books" list. The list is available for distribution at the Campus Book Fund office in the lower lobby of the College's main building. Copies of the 1950 "Great Books" list are available for distribution at the Town Branch of City College. It has been stated by many noted educators that students can gro o a long way toward education in a short time by the use of select reading material.

"An advance subscription" is requested in addition to small down payment

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Femme Trend in Student Council; Shulman, Kahn, Seger Win Posts

By Marilyn Witlin

Overpowering and outnumbering male competitors for positions of leadership to reflect the unprecedented surge in female numerical strength led to the election of 14 girls and two boys as representatives of their respective constituents on Student Council this semester. At the helm of the "ship of state" are three members of the fairer sex, with Lillian Shulman, Upper Senior, assuming the Presidency, Myra Kahn, Lower Senior, the Vice- Presidencies, and Selma Seger, the Upper Junior, heading the Secretariat.

Among the many important functions of the new council are supervision of the annual Spring Ball; freshman housing, an appointment of the Inquisition Committee, other committees which are the College Store Committee which represents the rights of the student in governing policies of the store and the Lunchroom Committee which has been formed because of deficits in order to improve the cafeteria services. The new committees which were established last term are the Student Council Committee which worked for more sanitary conditions in the Lunchroom and in student lounges, the Registration Committee whose purpose is for the facilitation of a registration procedure this semester and the Student Council Committee which is working with the other metropolitans to resolve the question of that man from Mississippi, or the United States Senate.

Other functions of the council include the Student Council Activity Fee funds which are distributed on a prorata basis with the sponsor school-wide functions, initiation of an annual budget and allocation of the Student Council record players and public services

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Anti-Billo Groups Supporting FEPC

Meeting at the Phi Alpha Fraternity house on February 5, the Anti-Billo Committee decided to support the forthcoming FEPC Rally at Madison Square Garden on Sunday.

Petitions have been circulated, representing a direct plea to Chairman Robert Hannigan of the Democratic Party to withdraw his support from "that man from Mississippi," or to vote against the nomination. The committee is at present making plans for its "gig" in May which will feature outstanding artists in all fields of entertainment.

Inquisition in '48 for Free Academy

First Faculty Frigten Frosh

By David S. Moresson, '06

On a certain cold winter morning, nearly a century ago — January 27, 1849, to be exact — 143 youngsters stood in an impromptu line outside the massive doors that guarded the scholarly precincts of Number 17 Lexington Avenue — the newly-erected Free Academy. In age, the group averaged about fourteen, with a few twelve-year olds, and even one precious little bookworm of eleven years and three months. They represented the cream of the current crop of graduates of the city's ward schools, having been winnowed out over the preceding fortnight by an arduous process of inquisition.

Up above on the platform of the dimly-lit Chapel which occupied the entire top story of the newly-constructed building, sat the Faculty beetle-browed and tired, and at the prevailing fashion of professorial physiognomies, in April 1849. In the exact center of his academic senate — he was always exact in everything he did — sat the austere, unyielding Dr. Horace Webster, Principal of the Free Academy (the designation of president did not come into use until several years later). He was a West Point graduate, and something of the military stiffness of that renowned institution had permeated only his exterior but his demeanor and manner of speech was - - .. He habitually spoke in crisp imperatives; he was a rigid martinet; he imposed an iron discipline upon his students; he introduced the demotic or "zip" system, which lasted into the present century. His favorite appellation for a student was "character" (a word which...)

DAVID S. MORESSON

Jackson in the War with the Seminoles was an able general who occupied the chair of Mathematics at the Military Academy and subsequently had been Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Kenyon College, Ohio. At his left sat Theodore Irving, Professor of History and Belles Lettres (the academic equivalent of English Literature) a graduate of Columbia and a nephew of the great essayist Washington Irving, he read to the faculty such varied subjects as Moral Philosophy, Grammar, Latin, French and Spanish, before coming to the Free Academy.

John Jason Owen, Doctor of Divinity, was Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. A graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont, he had edited a number of Greek texts which were widely used in the academy that day and had served as Principal of the Cornelius Institute in New York City. He was a very serious sort of teacher who made no overtures as to the perpetuation of the "gig" verse which he continually emphasized with a long, heavy stick. Although his course was 90 per cent: Greek, his MD was Professor of Chemistry.

(Tot continued in the next issue)
**Studying Eighty-six Careful of Selecting Classes at CCNY Has Led to the Conclusion That Two Kinds of Freshmen, Those Who Do, and Those Who Don't.**

And I'm speaking of those who enter college with school tied and breathless in eager anticipation of contentment. But what kind of contentment? What is the contentment? The answer is: the contentment that comes with the knowledge that one has made a good choice.

**Lauren's Corner**

Lauren's Corner is a weekly column written by Lauren Smith for the City College newspaper, the City Chronicle.

**To the Class of 1950**

The Newman Club... It is outlined an ath-

**Intamuals**

A mid-year outline of the competitive Intramural program is as follows:

**Basketball Schedule**

The basketball season at City College is always a popular event. This year's schedule promises to be no different. Here are the dates and locations for the upcoming games:

**Savings Bonds**

City College students are encouraged to purchase savings bonds as a way to invest their money and earn interest. The bonds are available in denominations of $50, $100, and $200. Interested students can visit the financial aid office to learn more.

**Government**

City College students are representatives of the government.

**Alumni**

City College alumni are invited to attend the alumni meeting on October 15th at 7 PM in the main hall of the campus.

**Draffing with or Without Platforms**

The DRAFFING WITH OR WITHOUT PLATFORMS course is offered in the fall semester. This course covers the basics of drafting and is suitable for students of all levels.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of diversity in the City College student body. As a student of color, I have noticed a significant disparity in the representation of minority students on campus.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
You Need Printer! Ticker Needs You!

Does the lure of midnight deadlines fascinate you? Does printers ink run through your veins? Do words and ideas come forth like a spouting petrel? Then, you need: Ticker: Ticker needs you!

Rena Cobin, Editor-in-Chief, will take applications for candidacy tomorrow from 9 to 5 and Friday from 11 to 5.

SC Elections

The SC elections were won by Kenneth W. Holland of 1011 Linwood Avenue and Donald R. Metcalf of 131 Lundy Avenue. Both candidates were running against only one other candidate.

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