

Beauty, Brains, Bust, Campus Queen Criteria

"Beauty is as beauty does" will be one of the principles guiding the selection of this year's House Men Carnival Queen, according to the Kramer, '48 committee chairman. Personality will be an important factor, but beautiful legs and radiant physiognomies will get their usual careful consideration.

Semi-Finalist Dance

Ten contest finalists are to be seated at a dance this Saturday night in the Main Gym. The names of student and faculty judges were not disclosed, but Miss Kramer has given assurances that they will be connoisseurs.

Special prizes, among them 20 dollars donated by the college, will be awarded to the finalists, and the top 20 runners-up.

The Campus Griddle will name a girl after the girl elected Queen on Saturday Dec. 6 and will award her with all the drinks her thirst requires for one month.

HP Birthday Party

Last year's winner, Eleanor Spring, '49, won subsequent fame as a Centennial Twin. She was dined, feted, interviewed by metropolitan newspapers and adorned by famous alumni.

This year's selection will be crowned at the Carnival as part of H.P.'s birthday festivities, which will include a dance, star-studded entertainment and the popular Kissometer. The 1946 celebration attracted close to 2000 participants, but this year's affair will be limited to 1500 admissions.

No Over-Sale

There will not be a recurrence of last year's melee Carnival officials told OP. At that time there was an over-sale which caused hundreds of students to be turned away at the doors. The total number of tickets on sale will equal the total number of available seats in the Great Hall.

Tickets for the semi-finals dance as well as the climactic carnival can be purchased at the Student Houses, 292-4 Convent Avenue.

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Faculty Board to Hear AH Charges; Student Body To Vote On Fee Plan

November 21 Set
For Referendum

The student body will be asked to vote on the establishment of a Compulsory Student Activities Fee on Nov. 21.

In the form of a referendum, the major aspects of the proposal are as follows: "Do you approve of the institution of a compulsory Student Activities Fee for a one-year trial period to be administered according to the resolution passed by Student Council, an official copy of which is to be found in the last issue of Student Council Notes and on the Student Council Bulletin Board outside of Room 20 Main?"

"If so, are you in favor of setting the fee for the spring term of 1948 at \$2.50? If you do not favor this amount, specify a choice of one of these amounts: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00."

Funds will be administered by a joint Faculty-Student Fee Committee consisting of the Treasurer of Student Council, and one representative each of the Class Councils; Tech Societies; Liberal Arts, Science & Education Dept. organizations; independent publications; and other groups; all with one-half vote each.

Requests for appropriations from Fee funds will be channeled through the Student Council. Its decisions may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Committee. The final authority for granting appropriations will be invested in this committee.

If the Fee plan is adopted, U-card sales will be discontinued—

State U. Commission to Report
At Next Legislative Session

By Nat Halebsky

Public hearings have been completed by the Commission on the Need for a State University, and the findings of the group are expected to be reported to the State Legislature at its next session. The commission, with Owen Young as Chairman and established by Governor Dewey, was scheduled to report last spring. At that time, however, it asked for and received a year's extension, moving the deadline ahead to Feb. 15, 1948.

Wright's Statement

Last week, Pres. Wright dissociated the Administration of the College from the statement that was submitted by the State Association of Colleges and Universities of which the school is a member. That group asserted to the Commission that it was opposed to the creation of a state university. Pres. Wright declared that:

"The City College had no part in framing that statement, and does

not subscribe to it as a statement."

At the hearings of the Commission, held on Oct. 20, opponents of the proposed institution testified that sufficient facilities already existed, that discrimination and the quota system are no problem. The cost of creating such a university they held would be prohibitive.

Overcrowding

On the other hand, those in favor of the plan asserted that the extraordinary overcrowding that exists now, the quota system practiced by most professional schools, and the economic barriers that prevent many poorer students from continuing their education, are sufficient reasons for the establishment of a state university.

Delegates from the college, representing Student Council Y.P.C.A. and A.Y.D. presented statements on behalf of the proposal at the time of the hearings. The New York Regional Assembly of N.E.A. also sent delegates whose testimony favored the plan.

SC Rules Committee Holds Hearings On Constitution

Open hearings to discuss changes in the Student Council Constitution will be reconvened tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Room 20 by the Rules Committee.

The general purpose of the hearing is to recommend the fee will become part of registration requirements as are library

and laboratory charges, changes which would alter the current club and class representation in Council. The present set up has been criticized as being "unwieldy" and "disproportionate." All clubs and individuals have been invited to present written statements expressing their views on any proposed changes. No further testimony will be accepted after the meeting has ended.

Club representatives from Hillel and the Student League for Industrial Democracy appeared before the committee, Friday, at its first hearing, and expressed opposition to any changes which would decrease club representation. Two students speaking for themselves also indicated their desire not to have the existing situation altered.

Evening Session Plan

The committee is using the Evening Session Student Council inter-club board as a point of reference in questioning individuals and representatives appearing before them as to their attitude on the implementation of such an arrangement in the Day Session.

The inter-club board, which consists of representatives from the various Evening Session clubs, elects delegates to a governing body. This body also contains class representatives.

A special, six-man Faculty Committee, appointed last week by Pres. Harry N. Wright, will meet tomorrow from 1-4 P.M. in Room 200, Main to begin hearings on charges of segregation at the Army Hall dormitory.

The Committee, instructed to make a report of its findings and recommendations directly to the President, consists of Prof. Joseph Wisan, Dep't of History, Dean Thomas L. Norton, School of Business, Prof. Nat Holman, Dep't of Hygiene, Prof. Gardner Murphy, Chairman, Psych. Dep't, Prof. Simon Sonkin, Dep't of Physics, and Dr. Kenneth Clark, Psych. Dep't, E.S.

Prof. Joseph Wisan, co-chairman of the Committee with Dean Thomas L. Norton, has announced that persons wishing to testify must advise the committee of their intentions in advance and in writing. They are asked to state the substance of their evidence and the time required for its presentation.

According to Prof. Wisan all complaints must be specific and are to be presented by the individuals concerned. Cross examination of person's offering evidence before the Committee and of those implicated by such testimony will be permitted.

A limited number of student auditors, three from Day Session S.C. and one each from Evening Session SC, Douglass Society, AH Residents Council and the campus publications have been authorized to attend the hearings. They will not be allowed to participate directly, and have been pledged to reveal nothing of the proceedings while in progress.

At its regular meeting last Friday night, Day Session Student (Continued on Page 4)

Thoroughfare May Block Soft Drinks

At last week's meeting of the Lunchroom Committee, Professor Albert D'Andrea, Art Department, announced that College authorities are planning to construct a thoroughfare leading directly into the south end of the Cafeteria.

Traffic passing through this corridor, might make inadvisable the construction of a soda fountain, on this site, it was pointed out by members of the committee who have long championed this project.

Tests will be conducted by the committee once the passageway is opened to determine the actual volume of traffic. Upon these findings will depend the location of the proposed soda fountain.

Another problem facing the committee, which will meet again tomorrow, is that of Lunchroom music. Mr. Henry Cohen of the Social Research Laboratory, has been invited to appear before the committee to discuss a survey of student preferences in this matter.

Alumni Boost Student Building, Activity Fund Quota to \$3,000,000

\$3,000,000—double the original quota—is the new goal of the City College Centennial Fund to provide for a student activities war memorial building and for extracurricular activities it was announced at last Saturday's Second Century Dinner of the Associate Alumni at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is unlikely, however, that the inter-session student quota of \$1,500,000 will be doubled according to Ted Kostus '49, inter-session Student Centennial Fund chairman. \$35,000 of this sum has already been raised, while the alumni have passed the \$750,000 mark. 1,000 alumni and guests applauded the statements of Jacob Shapiro '11, Fund chairman, and other speakers who asserted it was the duty of City College and its alumni to enable students to receive a solid education as well as a technical education.

In the course of the evening, the Mr. Townsend Harris School, founded annually to alumni who have made outstanding contribu-

tions in various fields, was presented to 44-year old Judge Stanley H. Fuld '23 of the Court of Appeals, New York State; J. Salwyn Schapiro '04, former Professor of the History Department and a well-known historian; Dr. Edgar Mayer '09, world renowned tuberculosis specialist; and Professor

Nat Holman and his basketball squad will be present at the Centennial Fund Convocation on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12 P.M. in the Great Hall in addition to a Dramsoc revue and the Beaverettes. The convocation presages the resumption of the Student Centennial Fund Drive on Wed., Nov. 26, when War Memorial Booklets will be distributed to student during their 11 o'clock classes.

Nathaniel Kleimann '19, famous physiologist.

Affairs similar to Saturday's Second Century Dinner will be the future highlight of the college's

ment the Centennial Fund.

Part of the fund will be set aside to build a Student War Memorial Building. This structure will provide facilities for more student social activities. Besides its primary function of providing a place where City College men can come and "chew the fat" informally with each other and with members of the teaching staff, the new building will house all the varied student organizations which have helped in the past year to develop the special talents of their members.

About one-third of the fund will go toward expanding the athletic program and for "maintenance of standards and cultural enrichment." A wide variety of needs lie in this last category: development of public relations, a larger placement service for graduates, grants to the Library, exchange scholarships, materials and equipment for research by the staff and students, and a City College

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City Five 'Team to Beat'; Jaspers Dark Horse

St. John's, NYU, Fordham Top Entries in Subway Cage Race

By Don Cohen

St. John's will not be the only switch this winter, because Manhattan, St. John's, LIU, Fordham and NYU have all switched to the Beaver brand—of basketball according to a poll of seven metropolitan sports editors taken yesterday by OP. Whether or not these carbon copies of the "give and take" ballclub can compare with the real thing is the question that will decide the coming 1947-48 hoop race. The sportswriters' poll lists the City as the "team to beat"; St. John's and NYU as the next best; with Fordham, Columbia and LIU following the lead; and St. Francis, Pratt and Holy Cross chasing the pack. The big dark horse could be Manhattan, labored for a dark horse for the cage.

With the big men and set shot graduating on to pro pay, the hoop mentors along the way are being forced into the Holman inside style of play. The all-stars for the drive-in era, cross-switching the pivot for the two point layup, and the middle, off the ear one-men from the foul circle will be the new look of the pineboard.

Coming in the East last year, the Holman of St. John's will have two familiar faces in their starting lineup. Captain McGuire, the classy all-Met forward and Frank Plantibara, the handsome backboard retriever will be back, along with three members of 1943-44-45 National champion fame: Ivy Sommer, a forward; Joe Barrores and Jerry Griffin, two good floormen. Alumni Frank McGuire takes over for the Lapchick, now the Knickerbocker pilot. Jack Reddin, Archie Shaw, and Dan Beckley complete the team.

Stroudsberg Test Beavers in Grid Final

Coach Harold J. Parker and his small company pull into their road step Friday at East Stroudsberg, Pennsylvania, where the Beavers and the Teachers tangle in the last pigskin play of the season.

Clamped 47-0 last week by undefeated "Little East" champions Rochester State Teachers College, the six-man Lavender coaching staff are currently salvaging the best material for the coming Pennsylvania Gray.

All attention and hopes for an early victory will be pinned on the right arm of Frank Moran's right arm. Moran's six for nine flinging was the only thing sunny about last week's pigskin performance.

East Stroudsberg with virtually the same outfit that clamped a 33-0 collar around St. Nick's in last year's final at the Stadium, only a 6-0 defeat by the same Rochester wrecking crew to mar otherwise perfect record. Don Shaw, one of the East's leading scorers last year and Bob Gelfherd back again with the physical "eleven" to keep the score-keepers busy.

It was homecoming day for the Rochester State Teachers alumni on Friday night and their 47-0 over the Parkermen was the first part of the celebration. An old fashioned halfback, the team's leading scorer rushed up 200 yards rushing in crossing the goal line in the evening's one-act.

four seasons.

A couple of scrappy JV prospects, Dick Kor and Jack Yarnish, a 6-6 center, might break into the regular combination.

Manhattan Set

Except for an overweight problem in the person of veteran Johnny Voryzer, Ken Norton has his Manhattan entry practically set. Slated for regular duty with the Jasper Green are Hank Poppe, Bob Kelly, Bill Woods and Don Connolly. Big Jack Byrnes, the 6-3 center who was ineligible last year, has been okayed for a regular berth in the varsity squad.



NYU's DON FORMAN

son the Jaspers were a set-shot happy outfit, but with such tall guys as Sig Sklonski, 6-8, and 6-7 Mike Joyce, the emphasis will be on the backboard game. The pre-season chatter has been loud and long in this corner.

The 1946-47 Ivy League champions, Columbia, will be sporting practically and identical roster in their private hoop circles. Walt Budko, who broke the Lion high scoring record last year will be

again jumping center alongside Sherry Marshall, Al Vogel, Phil Lockwood and Norm Skinner, a top notch war returnee.

The Rams, who put in a bid for the Met. title with late season spurt last year only to be cooled off by the Beavers, are guarding against any slips this time with a compact, experienced crew. Be Adams' freshman outfit last year

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Stein Fund Alumni Tilt, Nov 22 Will Preview '47 Holmen Club

A sneak preview of Coach Nat Holman's reported strongest basketball powerhouse in the College's history will be open to all students at the third annual varsity-sponsored Alumni-Varsity Stein Fund game at the Main Gym on November 22. Proceeds from the tilt will go into the Stein fund, from which varsity athletes draw compensation for medical expenses incurred during athletic contests.

The Stein Fund was named in honor of Dr. Sidney A. Stein '88, who passed away while seated on a Beaver bench during a football game with LIU at Ebbets Field in 1939.

Chubby Bobby Sand, JV coach, will lead a star array of graduates from "Holman Tech" composed of such men as Paul Schmone, Moe Spahn, Milt Trupin, Leo Daniel, Harold Kaufman, Hal Judenfried, Joe Lauren, Hal Korovin, Seymour Schneiderman, Izzy Schmalow and Bernie Fligel.

Opening up his 26th year of varsity coaching, Mr. Basketball will start a veteran quintet composed of Irwin Lambrot, last year's freshman sensation; Joe Galiber, Sid Trubowitz, captain Lionel Malamed and Evvie Fine.

Tix for the first regular basketball game of the season with American University at the 69th Regiment Armory on Nov. 29 will go on sale Nov. 17 and 18 in the Stadium colonnade from 1-4 P.M.

Other regulars from the '46 club like Hilly Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Moe Brickman, Sid Finger and Mason Benson will fill out a second combination. Paul Malamed, Norm Major, a transferee from St. John's, Leroy Watkins, Mike Wittin an dreturnee, Moe Chefec and Danny Markoff round out the tallest, experienced Holmen club in a decade.

Sport Spurts Riflers Meet St. John's

RIFLE: Sergeant Joe Perkowski's Beaver rifle corps banged out their first triangular victory of the season against Fordham and Cooper Union last Saturday. Capt. Gil Baskin, Bill Krummel and Irv Goldfinger and Co. will shoot it out with St. John's University at the home range Friday.

SOCCER: Because night work and soccer proved a winning 5-0 combination in the first arc-light tilt against St. John's for Coach Ira Zasloff's kickers, the Brooklyn

Nov. 1st encounter goes under the lights on Nov. 20 at the Stadium. Admission free. Co-captains Norm Feuer and Ed Trom shared scoring honors by booting all five goals against the Redmen.

JV FOOTBALL: Mentor Ben Vitale will lead his Baby Beavers in their quest for their first victory this season in a game with the Eastern Military Academy at Stamford, Conn. Saturday. The JV was defeated by National Farm School Nov. 1, 31-6.

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VETS AFFAIRS Late Check Survey

By Sy Brown

Late checks have plagued vets as much as their mothers-in-law. The V.A. can't do much about your relatives but it will conduct a Subsistence Survey for all men under P.L. 346 on November 12 in the Great Hall between the hours of 12-4 P.M., and on the following day during the same hours in the Faculty Room. Evening Session Vets will report November 10 and 12, from 6-9:30 P.M. in Rm. 223.

Heading the urgent need for more supplies, your Vet organizations have joined SC leaders to secure adequate supplies for men under the Bill. A sub-committee of the SC Student Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Pollock, and the Vet groups are requesting all clubs and societies to present the problems and special needs of the fields they are interested in (i.e., Government & Law Society for Government majors, etc.). Once the requirements have been ascertained, meetings of Student Council, Vets Association, AVC, Dean Theobald, the Deans of the Schools, and the Department Chairmen will be held.

Ex-G.I.'s who are trying to make up for lost time by going to school all year round will get an assist from the new V.A. policy which went into effect September 1.

Under the new set up, vets who want to continue their studies with an accelerated program, may do so without interruption of subsistence payments. They will receive checks for the full enrollment period. However, this doesn't hold if there are more than fifteen days between terms. Such lapses (the intercession period) will be charged against their entitlement.

Vets will be put on the subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until fifteen days after the close of the term. This will enable the V.A. to make final payment without delay to those men who do not return for the following semester.

No leaves other than the fifteen days extension in training status will be authorized by the V.A. with the exception of the scholastic leaves offered by the school to other students.

The new leave provisions will not apply to students interrupting their training before the end of the semester. In such cases, authorization for subsistence payments will end on the date of interruption of the training.

If the period of a vet's eligibility ends after the middle of the semester, his eligibility for study will be continued until the end of the term and authorization for subsistence allowance will be extended accordingly.

The leave will automatically be granted to all vets on enrollment. Those who do not want the leave must notify the V.A. in writing at least thirty days before the end of the period of enrollment.

ATTENTION P.L. 16 Vets! Mr. Kinney and Mr. Levitt have moved to Rm. 102, Army Hall.

Seniors: The V.A. will pay for your Diploma Fee. Pick up your receipts before November 15 in Rm. 217.

News in Brief:

Henry B. Schultz, author of the controversial Schultz Amendment to Board of Higher Education regulations, will ask the Board to render a decision at its meeting Monday, Nov. 17. At that time the Legislative and By-Laws Committee of the BHE will report on the recent hearings on the amendment and present its recommendations. The amendment has been condemned by the four city college administrations as being undesirable, and by numerous student and civic organizations as being unnecessary and a threat to campus liberties.

Stan Rothman's SC School Affairs Committee is tracking down the answer to the problem of making the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences co-educational. The committee is also working on a plan to have instructors listed with class sections at registration. Approval of the plan is up to the individual department chairmen.

The Norman Medal, highest award of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the authorship of scientific papers, has been awarded jointly to William Allan, dean of the School of Technology, and Boris A. Rukhmetoff, professor of Hydraulics at Columbia University.

AH Hearings Start Tomorrow

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Council elected Ivan Shapiro '48, Acting President, Eugene Schwartz '49, and Hal S. Pollack '48, to represent Student Council as auditors at the investigation.

Upon completion full stenographic notes of the hearings are to be made public. The Committee will then submit a report of its findings and recommendations to Pres. Wright. At that time student auditors will be released from their pledges.

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Poverty stricken playwrights can end the shame of slipping past the cashier in the lunchroom and fatten very thin wallets by winning the One Act Play Contest sponsored by Dramsoc and Observation Post.

Having raised the first prize to \$50 and the second prize to \$25 to meet the rising cost of living, the two organizations hope to be deluged by plays. The awards of the contest are now:

1st Prize: production by Dramsoc; publication in "Curtain Call," Dramsoc's nationally distributed theatrical magazine; and, \$50.

2nd Prize: production by Dramsoc; and \$25.

3rd Prize: production by Dramsoc.

The contest, open to all New York City College and University students, will bring immortality to the more talented collegiate playwrights.

All manuscripts should be mailed to "the Dramsoc-OP One Act Play Contest," The City College of New York, Box 13, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York, 31, N.Y., not later than Dec. 8, 1947.

Three of the College's prominent faculty members have agreed to judge the contest. They are Samuel L. Sumberg, faculty advisor of Dramsoc; Wilson Lehr, director of Theater Workshop; and John F. Matthews, lecturer on playwriting; and two members from the sponsoring groups.

The right to produce and publish all plays submitted is reserved by Dramsoc-OP. Standard royalty rates will be paid for production and or publication of those plays which are not among the prize winners.

CLUB NOTES

Pre-Xmas Dances Coming

By Sy Posner

It's 43 days to Xmas, and club social functions chairmen are busy organizing dances and pre-holiday festivities. The coming indoor sports agenda includes the Tech Trot, and the IFC Pledge Ball.

Slide Rules and drafting boards will be abandoned in favor of females and soft music, by the engineers on Tech Trot night, Nov. 10. The big event will take place in the Palm Room of the Hotel Diplomat. Admission is \$2.50 per couple.

Fraternity Pledge Ball

A dance contest and entertainment including a Fred Astaire dance team will highlight the evening's fun at the Interfraternity Council Pledge Ball on Nov. 20. This affair will climax the current pledge drives of all the school fraternities, and will take place in the Army Hall Lounge.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and coffee will be served at the Bankerville Society's student-faculty luncheon, tomorrow at 12:30 P.M., in Doremus Hall. Harold Pachtman, '49, is in charge of arrangements.

Local theatres are facing competition with school groups offering

free movies as part of their programs. Student Council is presenting motion pictures every Thursday in Room 315 from 3 to 5 P.M. Two films are being shown tomorrow by Hillel in Room 306 at noon. The double feature will include "Land of Promise" and a Yiddish film. Reverend Cohalen of Catholic College will lecture at tomorrow Newman Club meeting at 12:30 P.M. in Room 19. The Newman Club is a Catholic organization serving students of that faith a better appreciation of their faith, conducts both social and religious functions.

Psychodrama Lecture

"Psychodrama as a means of exploring the Social Drama" will be discussed Thursday, at 12:15 P.M. by Dr. J. C. Moreno, director of the Psychodramatic Institute. The meeting is sponsored by the Sociology Society and will take place in Room 315.

Dr. Moreno, famous as the developer of the "socio-metric concept," is a prolific writer in the field of psychology.

Professor Gardner Murphy will discuss "Freedom and Planning" at a forum on Nov. 20, sponsored by the Morris R. Cohen Chapter, Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Lavender Rated First in Hoop Parade

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are all regulars again this season and that's what he hopes will make the difference when the pressure is on.

Dan Graham, 6-3, Al Shields, Ed Abele and Gerry Smith are all first stringers. An ex-Rochester Naval V-5 trainee star Johnny Bach, 6-3, is a sure-fire bet for the fifth starting berth. Bach is expected to replace sharpshooter Tony Karpowich. Adams a stickler for speed and has just that type of operative on his starting five.

You once had to be six feet or over to join Clare Bee's organiza-

tion but the LIU mentor is taking everyone those days in an effort to fill starting assignments. Bob Smith, is Bee's only height man. Nat Miller, Eddie Gard, Art Troppin, and Lou Lipman are the vets the Blackbirds are banking on.

St. Francis is thankful that playmaker and captain Emil Mele is around as well as Jim Dolan and Hal Grady. As for Brooklyn, they have a great football team: Faltone, Gaglio, Bishop and Sirota. One thing sure, the 1947-48 Garden basketball menu will be served up hot and fast.

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