

# CAGERS IN CRUCIAL LAFAYETTE TILT TONIGHT

## Tourney Chances Ride on Result

By TED KOSTOS

Racing down the home stretch, the tourney-hungry Beaver quintet, having handily disposed of the Fordham team, 69-54, faces a tough Lafayette five tonight at the Garden. With chances of a bid to the National Invitation Tourney riding on the outcome, Nat Holman's charges meet the same hard-wood squad that gave them so much trouble last year when the circumstances were comparable to this.

Last year the Maroon, with Wade Duym, ex-St. John hoopster, Marty Eppel, and Paul Semko supplying the sparks, fought the Hol-men down to the last buzzer before losing, 42-40.

Irvin Dambrot	rt	Paul Semko
Phil Farberman	lf	Marty Eppel
Harold Benson	c	Duane Warrick
Elly Shapiro	rg	Jack Miller
Isaac Mahmud	lg	Wade Duym

Sporting a thirteen-point win over Rutgers, coach Bill Anderson's Beas, Pa. hoopsters come into the big game with the stage set for a repeat performance. Stars of the Maroon quintet, which has dropped some heart-breakers to Muhlenberg and LaSalle, are ace-shooter Paul Elna, burly 6-6 Duane Warrick, Warren Jordan and Wade Duym.

Co-feature on the twin-bill program is the important tilt between LIU and Muhlenberg.

Following the Lafayette contest, B. Nick's pass-and-dribble team matches shots with the glamour boys of this year's national court ball, the NYU-Violets, next Tuesday in the season's hoop final at the Garden.

Seeking to avenge last year's out of 91-60, the Violets have been waiting for this game all year. With Sid Tannenbaum the only absentee from last year's quintet.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Veterans Go Gay; Big Dance Friday In the AH Lounge

Repeats and ballroom dancers alike will be glad to know that the Veterans Ass'n has announced that it will sponsor a dance which will be held Friday evening, March 4, at the Army Hall Lounge. Members of the VA and their guests will shuffle about to the music of Gene Ganiel and his orchestra. Of equal interest to potential Friday night rug-outters is the fact that there will be no admission fee.

Follow-student Ganiel, who is noted for his work with "long-hair" music, reveals that he has been experimenting with novel arrangements of "pop" tunes. Friday night's dancers will be treated to his latest efforts.

Excited dancers will find rejuvenating material which will also be supplied gratis, courtesy of the VA, at a refreshment stand. Members are urged to come and make a big night of it.

## Offer U. S. Jobs

The Naval Bureau of Standards, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and the Naval Research Laboratory will offer research opportunities during summer months for majors in Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy and Physics.

# The OBSERVATION Post

VOL. III—No. 2

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948

## HELP WANTED

Observation Post has openings for lower classmen on its News, Sports, Feature and Business Staffs.

Interested students, with or without previous newspaper experience, are invited to attend the OPA staff meeting today at 12:30 in Room 16A (Main Building). If you can't make the meeting, leave your name at the OP office.

## Peace Week April 5 to 9

Already assured of Student Council sponsorship, the college chapter of the United World Federalists has invited every club and organization in the College to cooperate in the World Peace Week program planned for the week of April 5.

Leroy Stone '49, chairman of the World Peace Week planning committee, announced a series of programs for every day of the week. There will be faculty and student round table discussions, films, a broadcast and a Great Hall rally. Albert Einstein, Carl Sandburg, and Sumner Welles are among the invited speakers. A dance will complete the program.

The executive committee of the American Veterans Committee has voted unanimously to support the program. A three man committee was appointed to cooperate with UWF.

Plans for an essay contest, to be conducted jointly by this newspaper and the UWF, are being worked out by officials of the two organizations. Details will be announced in the next issue.

## All Vet Organizations Visit Capital; Demand Expanded Housing Plan

Fourteen hundred representatives of every major veterans organization met in Washington Sunday and Monday and conducted a joint lobby for the passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill at this session of Congress.

Sy Brown and Dave Perlman represented the college chapter of A.V.C. while Harry Zeitlin was a delegate of the Veterans Association. They agreed that the most significant result of the conference was the prospect of continued cooperation on specific issues among organizations which represent diverse viewpoints on most questions.

The lobby was a partial success. Dozens of Congressmen, pinned down by leaders of veteran organizations in their communities, agreed to sign the discharge petition to bring the bill out of committee. Others hedged and said that they needed more time to consider the measure, which was first introduced three years ago.

It was for the purpose of continuing the pressure on these Congressmen that a permanent organization was established to coordinate the activities of the several organizations.

While AVC had the largest number of delegates, the VFW, Jewish War Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, AMVETS and many posts of the American Legion were well represented. The delegates, from 39 states, represented 11 national organizations and scores of state and local groups.

An impressive list of senators (Continued on Page 4)

## New York Region NSA Tables SC Appeal for Investigation Of Czech Student Liberties

By NAT HALEBSKY

By a roll call vote, the New York Region of the National Students Association voted Sunday to table indefinitely a resolution introduced by the City College representative, calling for an investigation of the report that students' civil liberties and academic freedoms are being imperiled in

## SC Requests Czech Probe

The international crisis shoved its way onto a busy Student Council calendar last Friday. In the form of a special order of business, the body unanimously petitioned the National Students As-

Czechoslovakia. The resolution was adopted unanimously, with abstentions, at the meeting of the College's Student Council last Friday, and was based on newspaper accounts that the President of the Student Council of Charles University, Prague, had been arrested.

The introduction of the City College resolution was countered by one proposed by the delegate of Manhattan College, which called for severance of NSA relations with the International Union of Students as long as the latter organization retains its headquarters in Prague.

**Manhattan Resolution**  
By ruling of the chair, the Manhattan resolution was considered as a substitute to the City proposal, although the College's representatives indicated their unwillingness to accept it either as a substitute or as an amendment. After numerous calls for a quorum, the body finally decided to table the motion indefinitely, by a vote of 19 to 15, with six abstentions.

Earlier in the meeting, the group (Continued on Page 4)

## BULLETIN

About fifty students attended a hastily called rally co-sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the Students for Democratic Action yesterday to protest the abrogation of student civil liberties in Czechoslovakia. "We regret very much that the recent upheaval in Czechoslovakia will increase the war hysteria in the United States but we must protest actions against student liberties," Jerome Lubin, Chairman of the college chapter of SLID, Edward Katz, Vice-President of SDA and Reverend Donald Tar-rington also spoke.

sociation to investigate the reported arrest in Czechoslovakia of (Continued on Page 4)

## 'Gilbert & Sullivan' London Co. Here Today

"The Flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la," and many other tuneful lyrics from the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan scores, will be sung today in a specially-arranged program by the world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London in the Great Hall at noon.

The artists, now headlining the Company's appearance at the Century Theater, are performing at the College under the auspices of Dean S. L. Crawley of the Department of Student Life. The principals at the College show today include Charles Dornitz, Martyn Green, Anna Bethell, and Leonard Osburn.

Among the numbers to be performed are well-known selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," "HMS Pinafore," "Yeomen of the Guard," and "Trial by Jury."

the last war. Martyn Green, who plays Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko in "The Mikado," was in the RAF. Charles Dornitz, who is also



a well-known British radio and television star, served as a Navy officer. Leonard Osburn, a member of the D'Oyly Carters since 1937, interrupted his career when he joined the RAF for a six-year hitch in 1940.

## Continental Following

The D'Oyly Carters, now appearing before capacity audiences at the Century Theater, have charmed American and continental patrons for years. Their British company has been performing regularly in London at the famed Savoy Theater, whence the name "Savoyard" to signify a Gilbert and Sullivan and/or D'Oyly Carte production.

For the past several years, the company has given extended Winter G. A. S. runs at the Memorial Theater in Stratford-upon-Avon, home of William Shakespeare.

## Alumni Week to Begin May 3rd

Alumni Week will be celebrated by the College May 3-8, and will be highlighted by the observance of the annual Charter Day. This was announced yesterday by Henry Katz, '48, chairman of the Alumni Week Committee.

All four sessions of the College will participate, and an attempt will be made to integrate all activities of the various organizations around the theme of the services that the College and the alumni have performed for the community.

Mr. Katz announced that a semi-formal Birthday Ball will be held in the Great Hall on Saturday evening, May 8, climaxed the week's festivities.

The Associate Alumni have pledged full support, and have appointed a committee to meet with the undergraduates over plans for the celebration. Mr. Katz said that the College's alumni who are active in their particular fields

# OBSERVATION POST

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FACULTY ADVISOR, PROF. PURCELL.

## Civil Liberties

There is no question that the fear uppermost in the minds of most peoples today centers about the frightful consequences which result from the abrogations or limitations of civil liberties in any part of the world.

The daily newspapers are filled with reports of conditions and disputes which menace civil rights in Greece, China, Czechoslovakia, Spain, and southern United States. The freedoms of political thought, of speech and of press, to petition and to assemble are in serious danger.

Though we'll find that our weakness lies in the existence among ourselves of certain divisive forces that tend to create the very hatreds and disunity which we want to abolish on the world scene, we, who are interested in the maintenance of civil liberties, have a challenging opportunity to lead the way in the re-invigoration of the democratic forces of the world.

Here on the campus let us raise our voices in protest against the increasing abrogation of free thought and speech. Let us, in concert, in this hour of crisis, re-dedicate ourselves to the respect and protection of the civil rights of others.

## Good Work, Fee Committee

The Fee Plan initiated this term presents the potential means of instilling new life and vigor into extracurricular activities at school. If wisely administered by all concerned, the various clubs and organizations will be able to gradually expand their activities and find that some of their hopeful, and hitherto impossible, plans can materialize. However, the dream cannot be fulfilled in the space of one short term. The magnitude of the paring job that will have to be done on the various organizational requests can be seen by the following approximate figures. The organizations in school have requested about \$24,000. There will be somewhat less than \$12,000 available out of which less than \$7,500 is available in cash.

It is obvious that in the final grants which the Student-Faculty Committee will make, there must, of necessity, be a substantial reduction on every organizational request. In this regard, we wish to extend our sincere compliments and appreciation to the Student Council Fee Committee for the manner in which it went about its job. Many excellent ideas and suggestions have come out of their work. Under Mr. Gershen, its chairman, the Committee worked diligently and intelligently in seeking to be completely objective in its work. Of particular merit, it seems to us, has been the Committee's insistence, at all times, that the Fee Plan should not in any way infringe upon the freedom of action of any organization. It was made clear that any cuts made by the Student Council Fee Committee would be made only on the basis of the relative needs of the various organizations. However, a difficult job has yet to be completed. We trust that the Student Faculty Committee will continue the excellent work initiated by the Council Committee. We appreciate the magnitude of the task at hand and earnestly hope that the final decision on the individual requests will be accepted by organization in full appreciation of the spirit of the fee plan.

## Thank You

The staff of OP thanks Art-major Sam Salant '48 for topping off the first issue of our third volume with his strikingly designed page one flag. Thanks also to and for the Martin Seligman for providing the quality of the paper used in this issue.

# Madden, Pascal, Bovosso Star in Workshop Play

By NORMAN W. FRIEDMAN

The Theater Workshop is giving the College a "first"—the World Premiere of Don Hagerty's "Hammock On the Green," March 5, 6, and 7, at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Whipped into shape by Wilson Lehr, director of the group and Public Speaking instructor on the side, it will receive bravos from the boys who go in for plays-with-a-message, and hallelujahs from the coeds and long hairs who like fantasies.

Although weakened by some stock characters, the play is bolstered by Don Madden and Mona Pascal who put on good performances. Don "lopes" through the show slinging his hammock on the green (whence comes the name of the play) and straightens out the town's mean old business man, Greenly McGruder, with legerdemain and some homely wisdom about being a good guy. In love with him is a girl named Olivia, who flutters around calling him "Sprague" and bringing him shirts. Every once in a while Julie Bovosso (who plays Olivia), the Bernhardt of the School of Music and Art, calms down and acts appealingly.

About the only real person on the stage was Ellen, who is played by Mona Pascal. Ellen is in love with Junior McGruder who starts out stuttering and ends up talking back to his blustering father. Ellen also tells McGruder off, has a lovers' meeting in the park with Junior (near the hammock), and talks about babies and running away. The climax of the scene will come if you close your eyes and use your imagination, when she says to Junior, implacably, "Disrobe." Altogether a neatly put together gal and a neat performance.

Shep Kerman plays McGruder, Howard Caine plays Simon, Geraldine Marsicano plays Mary, and Rudy Somers is poor Junior.

H. Yale Gross made the sets and Flo Lamont, the statuary.

The show has been well directed by Mr. Lehr and should provide good entertainment. It is definitely on the recommended list. See it.

## Snack Bar Mom, Part of School, Knocks Leaflets

By MURIEL CUTLER

Sixty-five years young May Halper, a cashier at the lunchroom's snack bar, wants to be called "Mom." Mother of two sons, both Columbia graduates and former G.I.s, Mrs. Halper says, "My sons are both away from home, and I have so much mother in me, that I love it when the students call me 'Mom'."

"Mom" has been working at the college for two years, and now feels as if she's a part of the school. Not only does she come here to do her work, but she also likes young people and always studies them. However, "Mom" doesn't like people who continually find fault and never say nice things.

Every morning when I come to school, I pick up the pamphlets that the students hand out. All these pamphlets are always criticizing things; the government, the school, and people. Why don't they ever put out pamphlets about the things they admire? Why don't they at least tell about the nice things first and then about the bad things? When I meet a person with a funny nose and nice eyes, I tell them that I think they have nice eyes. I don't start out right away that they have a funny nose. You can get along much better in life admiring people than always criticizing them. I always tell them that I think they have nice eyes. I don't start out right away that they have a funny nose. You can get along much better in life admiring people than always criticizing them. I always tell them that I think they have nice eyes. I don't start out right away that they have a funny nose. You can get along much better in life admiring people than always criticizing them.



Director Wilson Lehr giving pointers to stars Judie Bovosso and Don Madden as Don Hagerty, author of Hammock on the Green, looks on.

## Ex-Student Bargman Selling World Federalism As Exec

Abe Bargman, twenty-three-year-old honor student who left school last term to work for world peace, said in an interview with "OP" last week, that "American youth must not surrender to a vicious fatalism, which preaches war is inevitable."

Sitting in his Manhattan office at 22 East 60th Street, Abe has taken over his new duties as Executive Secretary of the New York City Council of United World Fed-

eralists. His job consists of administering the organizational attempts in New York City. With thirteen other students who left schools throughout the country he is engaged in a traveling, speaking, fund-raising campaign to foster political action and to educate Americans on the urgent need for a world government.

Last spring he represented the College at the UN conference and received a Major Insignia Award from Student Council. He has also been President of the College chapter of UFW and an active member of AVC, Student Council, the Townsend Harris Club, and the National Student Association.

Bargman's idea for a World Peace Week which is to be held at the College will be realized as soon as its co-sponsors AVC and UFW complete their plans.



ABE BARGMAN

## Soc. Lab. Expands

Expansion of the Social Research Laboratory to include a working staff of 500 under four directors was announced today by Prof. Burt W. Aginsky, chairman of the sociology department.

The new directors are Professors Aginsky, anthropological research; John Collier, project research; Samuel Joseph, social work and social welfare; and Harry Shulman, criminological studies. Associate directors are Prof. Warren Brown and Prof. Morris S. Desch.

The Laboratory, founded in 1929, services various social agencies and community groups in the City by studying racial problems, housing standards and juvenile delinquency.

In addition to research projects, the Laboratory provides a variety of student services.



# Beavers Paces Mermen in 48-26 Fordham Rout Mondschein Named Year's Outstanding Beaver Swimmer

By WYNN LOWENTHAL

Placing first in all events except the 50 and 220 yard freestyles, Coach Riders varsity swimming squad defeated Fordham U. 48-26 at the home pool last Saturday.

Diving honors were won for the Beavers by Eddie Assadourian, who is making a great return since his recent release from the Army.

Bob Cohen finished first in the 100 yard freestyle in 57:6. First and second places were garnered for City in the 1500 yard backstroke event, Capt. Ike Lavenander winning in 1:54.7.

Norman Steve Odrobina and Ed Kopin won first and second place for City in the 200 yard freestyle. The 440 yard freestyle was won by Norton Bressenoff in 5:54.

A 400 yard freestyle was affected by Lavendermen Joe Seliber, Phil Hoagard, Walter Babitch, and Ed Kopin. The time was 4:09.

A highlight of the meet was the awarding of the annual Gardner Trophy for the outstanding City College swimmer of the year, to John Mondschein. Presentation speeches were made by Dr. Winograd and Mr. Gardner, City alumnus, who is donor of the trophy. A plaque with the winners of the trophy since 1930 will be displayed in the Hygiene Building.

The Aquabeavers are working out very determinedly this week in preparation for the N. Y. Metropolitan Championships to be held this Saturday at Brooklyn College. Len Goldstein, one of Coach Rider's stars, absent from the Fordham meet, will be back in action, abetted by Capt. Bob Cohen. Defeated only by La Salle and Joe Verleur this season, a victory on Saturday for the tankmen looks very probable.

## Matmen Win, Boxers Tie, In Twin Meet

Both the Beaver wrestling and boxing squads played host to Pennsylvania College teams last Saturday at the Commerce Center Gym. The first half of the sports double ended with Coach Joe Sapora's matmen rout a new opponent, U. S. College, 33-3. Irwin Marson, tank Heler, Bill Loughlin, Cartwright Ashcom, and Capt. Dave Lecky all pinned their men. Chick Markowitz, City's entry in the 165 lb. class, won by default, when his opponent was put out of action with an injured thumb. In an overtime thriller in the 155 lb. class, the decision went to Beaverman Joe Hillner.

Coaches Sirutis and Gersh's varsity boxers then took the spotlight, gaining a 4-4 tie with the pugilists from Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers' College. Jean Esquerres, Heavyweight Herb Jaffe, and Howard Seigerman registered victories for the first two on TKOs. The quality of the bouts was severely hampered by dangerously slack tag ropes and a slippery canvas. The meeting concluded the brief but not unsuccessful schedule of the Lavender ringmen.

Thoughts of the "good old days" came to mind, when about twenty City alumni, all former members of the school's boxing squad, earned generous applause as they entered the ring—this time in street clothes—and all pounds over their old fighting weights.

## TENNIS TEAM NEEDS ROOKIES TO FILL REGULAR BERTHS

With a pessimism typical of college athletic coaches, Dr. Abraham Sperling, mentor of the tennis team, announced that "the outlook for this season is very gloomy."

Tennis tryouts will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Tech Gym between 9 and 10 A.M. Candidates need a gym uniform and a tennis racket. All positions on the team are open.

After the extremely successful 1947 season which saw the racketeers lose but one contest, and that by a 5-4 count, most of the sterling Sperlingmen graduated, thus decimating the squad. The only holdovers from last year's outfit which copped the mythical Metropolitan championship are Donald Cooper, Max Hotop, and Vernon Morgan.

Coach Sperling sees one glimmer of hope as he sadly views the tough 12-game 1948 schedule. "All positions are open on the team," he states, and he opines that a successful season is not impossible if there is a big turnout of rookies.

## Pitching Strong In Baseball Trials

With an ample supply of veteran holdovers from last year's diamond campaign, Coach Sol Miskin is currently inspecting new talent in daily tryouts and practice sessions at his Tech Gym headquarters.

The pitching department shapes up as the Beaver top forte, what with returnees Gene Satin, star righthander, Marty Cohen and George Gossert on hand. Best infield bets are Ernie Levy, the beanpole firstbaseman; Bernie Ettinger, sophomore Bob Ludwig, and thirdbaseman Dick Weinstein.

From the basketball ranks will come Hilty Shapiro and Sonny Jameson, who, along with leadoff man, Leony Greenberg, compose a formidable outfield trio.

About the only position that appears to be sewed up is the catching spot where All-Met Captain Dick Elkind, looks set.

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## NYU GAME CLOSES SEASON TUESDAY; RIP RAMS, 69-54

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard Cann's stalwarts will be led by the great Dolph Schayes, abetted by veterans Don Forman, Ray Lumpp, Tom Kelly, Joe DeBonis, and Joel Kaufman.

The Hol-men expect to match the Violets shot for shot, but they're expecting a lot of trouble under

## Violets That Must Be Plucked



Ray Lumpp (upper)  
Dolph Schayes (right)



the boards where 6-7 Schayes and 6-2 Kelly form a formidable duo. Coach Holman will counter with his five best vets: Mason Benson, Phil Farbman and Irwin Dambrot. Hilton Shapiro and captain Lionel Malamed, who will be playing his last game of his collegiate career.

Putting on a sizzling fast-break, the Lavender hard-wood scramblers convincingly defeated Fordham University, 69-54, last Saturday at the 69th Regiment Armory. The victory was the Beavers' ninth straight success since the St. Johns

upending and win number sixteen in nineteen games to date.

Paced by ball hawk Lionel Malamed, Ev Fine-stone, and Phil Farbman, the Beavers exploded all over the place, running up a 17 point advantage at one time in the second half. Only the skillful pivot work of John Rach, who scored 20 points, and Gerry Smith, who broke up his opponents' zone defense strategy with some beautiful long sets, kept the Rose Hill entry within reasonable range of the victory.

## BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

Opposite Townsend Harris Hall, Near Hill

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## On the Right Track

This department is happy to report that the unhealthy varsity track situation which broke into print in the last issue of OP was swiftly cleared up by the responsible parties who restored varsity relations to their natural equilibrium.

The story under a title headline of the alleged disbandment of the City College Track Athletic Association, brought to light a series of so-called in-training abuses experienced by members of the college's indoor track team. It listed such grievances as: no meal tickets, no carfare to and from the Columbia outdoor board track, lack of necessary equipment and no Army Hall sleeping accommodations. The above was refuted by the office of the faculty manager of athletics which presented facts to the contrary.

Accordingly, this newspaper feels obligated to print the following illuminating information regarding the college's track setup. The minutes of the Faculty Athletic Committee, governing body of varsity athletic affairs, revealed that no CCNY Track Association or CCNY AA designation for trackmen in AAU competition has ever been sanctioned officially by the college.

In regards to the free meal courtesy, a policy has been set up to give it to "hardship cases," generally those individuals with long commuting distances. No trackman at the present time is receiving this privilege.

Carfare and sleeping accommodations, if applied for through the proper channels and certified on the basis of an athlete's attendance record at practice by the coach, will be authorized to all eligible trackmen.

Responsible for the shortage of track equipment was the number of unreturned supplies held by ineligible track athletes as well as theft in recent years.

The above information was completely "news" to the majority of the track team's complement. Procedures, it is true, covered all details but follow-up on these regulations was never effected to insure full compliance and familiarity by all individuals concerned.

A much happier track outfit is running the boards these days, now that they only have to worry about the competition. We believe efficiency of a team's performance correlates directly with the level of satisfaction that the athlete enjoys on and off the field. The currents that flow between locker room and administration office must, of necessity, instill confidence that engages in sport here.

When the pot boils over like it did in this case, then OP wants to hear about it, but fast!

It's good to see the trackmen back on the right track!

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WHOLESALE'S OUTFIT

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP  
"A Concessional Place"  
Eat and Meet  
TECH BUILDING

VETS AFFAIRS

Income Tax Tip \*

By Sy Brown.

Por subfrxtence <rlarificati<m we : that you are now in the same state repeat the following information. • of health as you were the day the All vet\* at CCNY will not receive j policy was ismied. We urge you to their tint cheek for the Spring;do this immodiately, for time is term until March 31. This doe\* iiotj>hort, and it is a g^od iciram-e affect th\* payment for the inter-: buy. In addition to the ordinary •eaution. Those Vet« who ere en-1 life. 20-payment life and 80-pay- titled to accrued leave will receive » payment for thirteen day\* on Feb.; <9. Two days have been deducted because it was included in the Jan. check. The delay in the Feb. cheek k due to a regulation which re- aires a trainee to be enrolled ami purrttiug their course of study for et least thirty consecutive days be- fore they may receive their first dieck. Another contributing factor to the delay is the general policy practiced by the VA in mailing all checks at the end of each month. All allowance\* for the previous aaeoth will be included fe the April first check.

Taa

Every year at this time veteraas who are •hag their income tax cetera, COMO ia bewildered asking the pereaaia! qaeetio\*. "Do we pay taxes ea the iacmae derived from either P-L. IB or PX. S4BT- The rer bt still "NO." Sack iaceate he rscsrdsd bat can ho de- docted.

If year insurance policy has elapsed, it can be reinstated by <<<redy paying two monthly pre- miums and signing a statement

NSA Stalls

<CeatiMMd freak Page 1)

tabled p oposals for the establish- ment of a New York Council for Science Students, which would he a part of the Regional NSA or- ganisation. The Science Council was propoeed for the purpose of:

I—DeveUpiag fellowship aaoag eneace stadeau ia the » eoHegesI sfiKated with the New York NSA.

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The New York Legtoe also heard a report of ha latematioaal Cem- nssioa, in which a forum on travel and ftady abrow was proposed for the near fatuaa. Jiepce^ntatives of the World Stadeat Service Fund and the State Department win adr- dr.\*. «ha foram. and . « expected t ? \* ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ th\* to give ne<f of condition\* that fMvwpecth\* •4\* will fiad. The date of the forum wifl he announced soon.

Fee Year

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Nomittotions for ICLUB NOTES

Veterans Ass'n Posts Now Open

Nominations for a special Vet- erans Association election will be accepted in Koom 16A from Mardh T to 17. Meyer Shopkow, VA Preji- titent, announced yesterday. The contested positions are President. Vi<f-President, Treasurer, Secre- tary. Membership Secretary, 5 EJC- ecutive Members-at-Large, and 3 Student Council representatives.

The election was called because the VA failed to fulfill the require- ments of its constitution in the last regular contest. Mr. Shopkow said, "If a majority of the members don't vote this term it may very well threaten the entire existence of the Vets Association." He urged every interested member to run for office, and called on "the entire organiza- tion to tfun out for the elections."

Housing

<Ceatiaad frooi Page 1)

and congressmen spoke at the meetings. Senator Taft appeared ami denied rumors that he had de- cided to withdraw support from his bill President Truman seat a message of support.

At the opening session Sunday night, disagreement as to tactics threatened to destroy the unity of the diverse organisations. But a liptomatic job of chairing the neeting by Congressman Jacob Ja- vits. of New York, and common sense on the pert of delegates who .withdrew a controversial proposal <aved the day. Overnight national eaders of the organizations worked >ut a unanimously accepted com- 3romise.

Ic the lobbying. New York's large delegation placed itself at he disposal of smaller delegations 'rum more distant states in an at- tempt to cover every member of Congress.

Every Brooklyn and Bronx curt-1 oessman went on record for the T-E-W bill. In Manhattan and Richmond, only Repraentatives Coudert and Buck indicated oppo- sition, while hi Queens the only congressman in favor of the bill was Represenative Latham.

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Meet Ye A U1st Street

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Opp. The Tedt Building

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Dont Miss

WORLD PREMIERE

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"Hammock on the Green"

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Mike Deadline

Frank Eicheoberger, Secretary j for the I<K Microcosm. accurdU, of Claas of '49, announced that the] to the announcement made by th position\* of. Treasurer and repre- j yearbook's editorial board la sentative of Class of '49 are open < week, due to resignations.

Club histories as veil as adve, Using contracts should be tun> will remain open until Thursday,'in immediately to assure pa^ ^ March 12, at I P.M. They should be I lotment in the book at the puUo addressed to President of Class of lion office, 280 Convent Aveny ('49 and deposited in SC mailbox third floor,

Because of the recent price hfc in engraving as well as the anik\* pated printing increase, the cost o the yearbook has been fixed \$7.50. Seniors are urged to dag up their subscription account « soon as possible. The Mike t&u is open daily from 12-5 P.M.

HP CROUP DATE

House Plan is spoasering a group date through its Date Bureau ea Friday, March 5. to see "Hammock ea the Green," the Theater Work- shop pnfimeti— at tha Pauline Ed- wards Theater. If you're net daiag aaythiag Friday night, and want to gfc aleng, leave year name at the House PlaaHBMa Bureau.

HOUSING CLUB MEETS

The Srst meetiag of the College's Ouatiag aad Fishing Chib will be held ea Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 poa. ia Ream 201. Harris. On the agenda is ergaahtutioaal plans aad a discassioa of "Spring Fish- ing ia aad around New York City.\*\*

Alt intellects—with or without an ear for music—are invited to attend the meeting of the Classical Music Society on March 11 at 12:30 in Room 308, Harris. Mr. Gettel (Music> will play records from, and analyse, PureeH's opera "Dido and Aeneas.\*\*

MIKE DEADLINE

March 1-15 has been officially designated as the deadline period

JOHN'S

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FACULTY TEA

Members of the college facutj will be the guests of House fa fear tea this afternoon. This is put of a new program to promote d\* dent-faculty relatione.

Everyone is invited and ftaa Plan has said that a good bm will be guaranteed.

MIKE POSITIONS

Positions on Microcosm '49, th Senior Yearbook, are available; all students in the Class of Norm Ciolfi, class President, nounced yesterday. Students wish to join the literary, photo, art, or publicity staffs' put their names ot: the board in Room 20M.

ARMY HALL

CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAM
• DRUG SUNCMUGS
• TOBACCO
• WATCH REPAIRING

».-00 AM. to KhOOPJd. Nkfal e dean fur Yea Ground Fleer, AH

CITY COLLEGE MUSI SHOP

In Amy H<0

7 Barber\*

No waiti\*

Coffee 'N Doughnuts

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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