

President Wright Underwrites Fee Plan Budget

\$3,500 Held Up By VA Available in Special Fund

The OBSERVATION Post

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Four Liberal Arts Departments Join in Senior Guidance Plan Experiment

Four departments of the College of Liberal Arts: Sociology, Chemistry, Education and English are currently participating in the Student Council Educational Practices Committee's experimental "Guidance Plan", according to chairman Fred Sonnenfeld '49. Under the proposed plan, seniors will voluntarily "adopt" entering freshmen and sophomores, acting as guides in their respective fields. Thus a graduating English major

will have four prospective lower classmen under his wing, passing on valuable tips in curriculum concentration choices, program scheduling, instructor preferences, homework time-saving methods and other information "not in the book."

The guidance idea which resembles the Oxford System, is expected to thin down the number of typical fresh headaches, especially the sophomore techmen's point shortage problems as well as lighten up the school's guidance machinery. Reports from the Sociology volunteers indicate a very satisfactory trend to date. If adopted by the administration, the program will augment the existing faculty advisor program.

A faculty member will be in charge of every ten senior students in the program.

The committee will probably meet next week with the faculty minimum group to discuss such proposals as: a three day holiday before final exams, as at Hunter, elimination of final exams for seniors, greater use of Hygiene facilities and increasing the two part English courses to three parts.

Dramsoc-OP Plays Set



Mona Pascal and Manny Jones, principals in Dramsoc - OPs' show "Apotheosis of Harry" rehearse under the approval of Florence Goodstein and Shep Korman.

By Norman W. Friedman
Climaxing their Original One Act Play Contest, Dramsoc and OP will present the three prize winning plays at Warner Hall, this Friday and Saturday evening.

The \$50 first prize winner, the "Apotheosis of Harry," was written by Army Hall Resident Marvin Bressler. Now being directed by Eli Bloom, the play which has been simply and effectively written is concerned with a little man who suddenly realizes his insignificance in the world. Vainly trying to get out of his rut, he runs into his sympathetic wife, Helen, who is played by Mona Pascal, and into a very exasperating woman, Janet, who is played by Florence Goodstein. Sitting by, drinking it all in, is Janet's husband, Ed, played by Shep Korman.

The second prize was awarded to Ira Bilowit, Production Manager of Theater Workshop, for his play, "Two People Meet on a Train." Directed by Morton Lawner, this

play may confuse some; it will certainly delight surrealist devotees and will intrigue most people. The characters He and She are played by Roger Sklar and Doris Lite.

Two so-called sophisticates meet (Continued on Page 2)

CCNY Speaks For Iran at Model UN

Working under the premise that youth can improve upon age, the "Model" General Assembly of the United States, sponsored by the American Association of the United Nations, will convene again this year on April 1st. The Assembly has chosen Cornell for its temporary residence.

City College, one of the 50 colleges and universities invited, will represent Iran. At the previous conference City represented Brazil.

This assembly of politically-minded undergraduates is patterned after the regular General Assembly of the UN. CCNY's student delegates are David Fox, Roy Koppersmith, Robert Martin, and Stanley Placent, all seniors. The bulk of the delegates' time, it is believed, will be occupied with committee meetings.

Partition Called For at Rally

Speaking before 1,000 students at the Great Hall Palestine Protest held last Thursday, sponsored by student organizations, Dr. Israel Shalev, president of the United Jewish Appeal, and Major Wesley Jones of Hagannah rapped the United States Government for its failure to back up the United Nation's partition of the Holy Land.

During the body of the rally, the speaker, Major Area, spoke of the courage and valiance of the Jews in Palestine, while Dr. Goldstein blasted our government in connection with the Palestine armistice.

Two resolutions, formulated by the sponsoring committee, were adopted at the rally. The first, directed to the United States UN delegates, called for the support of the United States in implementing the partition decision, while the second addressed to the President and the Secretary of State, called for a revocation of the arms embargo.

As the chairman, Prof. Oscar...

Latent hucksters, here's your big chance. Observation Post is now offering 15% commission to all students bringing in ads. The size of the advertisement can run anywhere from one inch to two pages, the rates are reasonable.

Drop down to the O.P. office (16A Main) to pick up rate data and advertising contracts.

Ed Discrimination Bill Ready for Signature; Mediation Only Tool

"Informal methods of persuasion or mediation" is the big stick by means of which the State Commissioner of Education will induce the elimination of discriminatory educational practices, according to the bipartisan Quinn-Olliffe Bill now awaiting Governor Dewey's signature.

The Bill, setting forth a declaration of policy on college admissions, does not provide for a legal penalty to be applied to an educational institution found to be practicing discrimination.

Under the Bill, a student complainant may file a petition with the State Commissioner of Education. The Commissioner, upon investigation and affirmation of the validity of the charges against the respondent school, will attempt informal persuasion. He may also investigate on his own initiative.

If informal methods fail, the State Board of Regents may summon both parties to a public hearing.

(Continued on Page 4)

College extra-curricula activities will not have to be curtailed as a result of the decision of President Harry N. Wright to use a special college fund to make up the \$3,500 deficit in the fee plan budget, caused by the inability of the Veterans Administration to make immediate payments for its share of the student activities fee.

Money Owed
The College, it was announced previously, is not paid the money due to it from the VA for fees, books and supplies for at least twelve months, at which time the payment is made in one lump sum.

Pres. Wright revealed that he will make the loan to the Fee Plan out of cash that is available to him through the President's Fund. Student leaders pointed out that the loan will enable the Fee Plan Committee to make its appropriations to campus organizations without making the substantial cuts that had been contemplated.

President's Forum
The announcement was made at a special President's Forum, a meeting of administrative and student leaders from all sessions of the College. The Forum has been employed several times in the past to sound out student and faculty opinion on vital issues affecting the College.

New Committee
Plans were also formulated at the Forum to establish a coordinating committee consisting of representatives of all the sessions of the College, at which common problems would be discussed. This is a new departure in school policy, and is expected to facilitate solution of scholastic and extra-curricular difficulties.

The inter-session committee will be formed tomorrow afternoon at a special meeting attended by representatives of the Main and Commerce Centers, Day and Evening sessions.

SC Warns NSA on Isolationism; Votes Support for AH Fire Quiz

International student relations and the Army Hall "Reichstag" fire highlighted last Friday's Student Council meeting.

A resolution urging the National Student Association not to retreat into a policy of isolationism was passed unanimously, after the Council was informed that the NSA had cancelled plans to negotiate for membership in the International Union of Students. The decision had been based upon the failure of the IUS to protest reported attacks on student liberties in Czechoslovakia.

Student Cooperation
The resolution called upon the NSA to continue to aim for international cooperation among students, "if necessary outside of the International Union of Students and directly with student groups of individual nations."

A previous resolution, which asked the NSA to reconsider its...

of maintaining contact with Eastern European students, was defeated in a roll-call vote.

Vote Support
Earlier in the meeting, endorsement was voted for the Quill-Davis-Connelly resolution in the City Council. This calls for an investigation into the charges made by three former officers of the Army Hall Residents Council that they had been intimidated and questioned about their political beliefs by the District Attorney's office last December, on the basis of false information supplied by City Councilman Quinn, of Queens. Certain changes of wording in the City Council resolution were suggested by the Student Council.

As amended, the final resolution, which passed by a decisive majority, called for a letter-writing campaign among the student body to bring the bill out of committee, where it has been since its introduction in the City Council three months ago.

OBSERVATION POST

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FACULTY ADVISOR, PROF. PERCELL

Alumni—World Peace Week

The college could have found no finer theme for the Alumni Week program than World Peace. With the full cooperation of the administration, the college chapter of United World Federalists and Student Council have planned a top-notch program for every day of the week of May 3-8.

There is no greater threat to peace than the acceptance of the belief that another world war is inevitable. In the past mankind has made mistakes which have cost the lives of thousands of people. With modern technological warfare, the death toll has risen to millions. Today, with atomic and biological warfare a reality, it is difficult to see how our civilization can possibly withstand another war. It is a terrifying conception which we must face. We cannot afford to take the wrong path!

Is world government the only alternative to war with Russia? That will be for you to decide, but it is an alternative which must be seriously considered.

If every club and organization cooperates with the sponsors of Alumni-World Peace Week, it may well be the finest thing the college has ever seen. We on Observation Post will do our part!

Freedom of Speech

Freedom of speech is a principle this newspaper will always defend. But the incident which threatened to dissipate the effectiveness of the Palestine rally in the Great Hall last week can not be excused as the exercise of a basic civil right.

After the invited speakers had been heard, the sponsoring committee of sixteen clubs and organizations presented two resolutions which were unanimously adopted. They called for the enforcement of the partition decision by the United Nations and the lifting of the arms embargo on Palestine.

At five minutes to two, as the audience was preparing to leave, a small, organized group of students stood up and demanded the floor in order to introduce a controversial resolution which had been rejected by the sponsoring committee. Obviously there was no time for any discussion of the merits of the proposal and Professor Janowsky, who chaired the meeting, wisely ignored the interruption and adjourned the rally.

As the hall began to empty, several students rushed to the platform and began to read the resolution, and call upon the students to support a parade being held downtown. Thus what should have been an indication of the unity of City College students on a vital issue ended in confusion and dissension.

Such tactics on the part of a few students, however sincere their motives, can only be condemned.

Letter to the Editor

The writers of this letter—the three members of the OP Board of Directors from the Vets Association—oppose OP's editorial on the recent Palestine Rally held in the Great Hall.

We believe that any person, regardless of whether he represents an organization or not, has every right to introduce a resolution pertinent to the subject, and particularly so when a vote is called on previously prepared resolutions. The refusal of the chairman, Prof. Oscar Janowsky, to recognize a student asking for the floor was

Another unwholesome aspect of the affair was the Student-Faculty Committee's action preventing Rev. Ben Richardson from addressing the meeting after the sixteen sponsoring organizations had voted to have four speakers including Rev. Richardson. The excuse that there was only time to hear two speakers appears inadequate in light of the fact that two unscheduled guests spoke.

It is patently clear that a well-orchestrated meeting was planned merely to salvage the feelings of the student body.

Dr. Abraham Sperling Saves Students 6.50 Talks on "Overpriced" Kinsey Sex Report

By Paul Eisenman
"What kinda juicy excerpts," snapped Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene). "The Kinsey Report is a stupendous piece of technical research, but it's a swindle in terms of selling to the layman."

Doctor Sperling, well-known author of "Psychology for the Millions" and popular lecturer on the Kinsey Report, was dressing after an hour at the pool.

"About this swindle," he continued, "that book can be neither interesting nor comprehensive to the average reader. It's full of technical tables, and it's strictly a medical publication written with a taxonomical approach."

The Kinsey Report, which is "A Study of the Sexual Behavior of the Male," has become the fourth best-seller on the national non-fiction list.

Doc. Sperling explained that the Saunders Publishing Company "did a terrific publicity job on it."

"Here's some advice that I give

at all my lectures. The book has a fancy-colored cover, but \$6.45 is a lot to spend just to make an im-

pression on visitors. You're much better off coming to one of my lectures for eighty-three cents. "I've been at the college for ten or twelve years now, and the only group that ever asked me for lectures was the ROTC Officers Club. They used to call me in every time a class graduated and went into the Army. But along came Kinsey to popularize sex, and now everybody wants lectures. "Furthermore, technicians have found nothing in the report that they did not already know. Those of us who read references cogently came to the same conclusions long before Kinsey got into print. "The Report does give lecture-like me something tangible and irrefutable to fall back on. When anybody questions our statements, we state that we are quoting Kinsey, and that silences all objections. "Don't forget to mention," he added, "that the newspapers carry advertisements for my lectures."

Abra-Ca-Dabra

The nation's first collegiate organization of legerdemaniacs (magicians to you) had its debut last Thursday in H115. The group, unnamed as yet, is being organized "to raise the standards of student magicians and to initiate into the art those students who have a sincere interest in magic." Leonard Schiffman '50, its organizer, told Observation Post.

Eventually the group may be able to offer necromantic entertainment to student organizations that normally could not pay for professional entertainment, Schiffman stated. "Once we solve our organizational and membership problems we hope to be in a position to entertain at school functions."

Observer at Prague Festival Raps State Dept. Action

"The State Department sabotaged American participation in the World Youth Festival held last summer in Prague," Charles Lipow '50 told OP yesterday.

Lipow, who represented Student Council as an observer at the festival, charged that at the last minute the State Department cancelled shipping arrangements and other assistance which had been promised. As a result, only half of the 400 scheduled American representatives were able to make the trip to Czechoslovakia.

"The festival," said Lipow, "was a tremendous success. In addition to 60,000 Czech youth, there were 15,000 other delegates from 67 countries.

"We Americans stayed at the Roosevelt dormitory of Charles University. There were dance and music festivals, discussion groups and a huge exhibition hall, visited by 400,000 people.

"I set up a City College display

with copies of the college publications, a movie and samples of photographs and art work by our students."

Youth Brigade

When the festival closed, Lipow joined one of the international youth brigades which worked in various countries on reconstruction projects. He spent a month in Yugoslavia working on a railroad construction brigade.

In answer to a question whether the people he met felt that another war was inevitable, Lipow answered:

"I found much less war hysteria in Central Europe than in the United States. These people are still trying to recover from the last war, in which an eighth of the population of Yugoslavia has been killed. They cannot conceive of anyone wanting another war, although they were fearful of the rebuilding of Germany."

Yugoslav Attitude

When asked about the attitude of the Yugoslav people toward the United States, he said that although they needed and wanted American help, if there were political strings attached to it, they would rather get along without assistance.

His arrest by American military authorities in Trieste came according to Lipow, after he had made a speech at the funeral of civilians who had been killed by what he described as "fascist terrorists." After twelve days of questioning, during which time his address book and other personal effects were confiscated, his passport was cancelled and he was ordered to return to the United States.

Dramsoc Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

in a smoking car of the train. He finds She agreeable and amorous and proceeds to pick her up.

Spicy Play

The third winner, Shep Kerman, has written a provoking play, "Adam At the Apple." Kerman has taken a good old-fashioned moral, spiced it with a warm hearted Marcello, and added tragedy with the man, Adam, Marcello, played by Julie Brown, who has shown great promise of becoming a legitimate Broadway attraction to seduce her father-in-law, Adam, who is played by Ira J. Bilowit. The play, which has good dramatic qualities and some weird innovations, is being directed by F. Vincente Romea, who can bring them out to good effect. The others in the cast are, Michael, Marcello's husband, Howard Cline; Matt, Rudy Sommers; Gamboa; Jerry Escow.

The sets for the production were created by Joseph Swernofsky and

Grammer Can Be Easy With 'New Look'

Copyreaders and English professors of the world, unite! An insidious campaign is under way to simplify English grammar which, if successful, will undoubtedly drive you into the army of the unemployed.

Such sage reflections are the result of the announcement that Mr. Norman Lewis, supervisor of grammar and reading improvement courses under the City College Adult Education program, has written a new book called "How to Speak Better English," which was published Tuesday by Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Grammar Dynamic

"The grammar of our language is not a body of divinely inspired rules," Mr. Lewis declared. "Grammar deals with one of the highest activities of human beings (the translation of thoughts into words) and is as dynamic, as unreliable and as unpredictable as human beings themselves."

Mr. Lewis has found authoritative backing for such grammatical "crimes" as splitting infinitives, allowing participles to dangle, using "due to" as a preposition.

Summing up, Mr. Lewis declares that "an expression is not English grammar if it is used by a considerable number of people whose native language is English."

Mr. Lewis, of whom it has been said—Mr. Lewis, of whom it has been said—Mr. Lewis

Mike '48 Social

Staff positions on the Social Yearbook, Microcosm '48, are open to all interested lower classmen. It was announced today, Friday, a Mike social will be held at 280 Convent Avenue, the Microcosm office. All new staff members are welcome.

Notice will be sent out shortly to all seniors, reminding them that May 1 is the deadline for payment of the \$7.50 subscription fee. Seniors graduating in June or August are eligible for their

Date Bureau

House Plan Date Bureau has scheduled three groups dates for the next four weeks according to Chairman Jack Mollerer '49. A theatre date, a party picnic and a school dance comprise the Date Bureau's coming social calendar.

Watch For OP's

April Edition

Swimmers Finish Sixth Eastern Championships Cohen, Goldstone Star

Coch Jack Rider's swimming squad finished sixth in a field of fifteen colleges vying for the Eastern Collegiate Championship Title at Rutgers College last Saturday. The meet went according to last year's form in that Rutgers led with 82 points to 30 for second place for Temple.

Diamond Squad Gets New Hurler; Satin in Shape

With the opening of the college baseball season only two weeks away, Coach Sol Mishkin is hard at work getting the Varsity nine in shape for a heavy schedule. Miserable March weather has kept the squad indoors, and there seems to be no building with an earthen floor available for practice. It will take time for the diamond-men to get accustomed to digging spikes in the turf when the weather allows them to leave the slippery Tech Gym floor, on which they are now training.

Star hurler Gene Satin, who recently suffered a sprained ankle,



COACH SOL MISHKIN

has been able to return to his much needed workouts. Satin, along with Marty Cohen, assumed most of the Lavender pitching chores last year.

The Beaver mound corps has been strongly reinforced by the addition of Sam Piacentimo, who should see plenty of action on the hill.

There have been no exhibition games planned before the opener with Pratt, April first.

Bonano Places 3rd In Pioneer Meet

With Tony Bonano pounding the boards to place third in the two-day handicap in the Pioneer AC meet last Friday at the armory, the Lavender tracksters tribulated their older seasons. The mile relay quartet, composed of Ed Glass, Ed Lang, Don Spitzer, and Bill Gmelchense placed the fifth slot in their specialty.

Prospects for the outdoor track squad are dismal, according to Coach Harold Anson. Brace, because of the lack of good field events men. With nobody in sight at present who figures to score many points in the javelin, discus, hammer, or shotput, the burden of winning outdoor meets will fall on the runners. Hal Feigelson, Len Clarke, and Don Hinson will be looked for to supply the sparks for the coming outdoor campaign. Mr. Feigelson is counting on material from the Varsity team, like

Shapiro, Jameson Elected Co-Cap'ts:

No sooner did they hang up their trunks and sneakers than the Beaver hoopsters, flushed with success in plucking the Violets, elected Sonny Jameson and Hilty Shapiro co-captains of next year's journey-or-bust five.

The Hol-men will be losing four men in Lionel Malamed, Ev Finestone, Phil Farberman, and Sid Trubowitz, all of whom have brought forth many an Allageroo from Lavender adherents. However, the '48-'49 combine will present just as formidable a starting quintet as the current aggregation. Sonny and



Co-Captain HILTY SHAPIRO

Hilty will be sparking a St. Nick team which will include Mason Benson, Norm Mager, Irwin Dambrot, Mickey Wittlin, Paul Malamed, Sid Finger, and galloping Gui-eppie Galiber.

Slated to move into the varsity picture are several great prospects from the so-so Frosh squad. Ronnie Nadell, an all-shotastic at Erasmus and captain of the Lavender Cubs; Herb Hol-trom, a 6:2 boy with lots of fight; and Mel Rothbart, who put in those two last-minute one-handers from 35 feet out to whip the NYC Frosh, will have the old-timers hustling for berths.

Co-Ed Violets Plucked, Too

Not to be outdone by the men, the Beaverette basketball team last Thursday night overwhelmed the N.Y.U. co-ed 46-26. This was the first time our gals had thrashed N.Y.U. and credit must be given to Miss Wulfers, the Beaverette coach, for whipping the girls into the fine form they displayed against the Violets.

Sparking the team was Captain Flo Stern who has led the squad to four victories, their only loss coming at the hands of Hunter.

The New Brunswick natators failed to win only one event, the 200 yard breast stroke.

The afternoon saw the Beavers place men in three events. Bob Cohen finished fifth in the 50 yard freestyle in the finals. Third place points went to City in the 440 yard freestyle, through the efforts of Len Goldstone. The Beaver 400 yard freestyle relay quartet of Bob Cohen, Ike Siskind, Steve Odrobina, and Len Goldstone broke its own record in the trials. The four-some won third place in the finals.

The meet was the last of a very successful season for the varsity Aquabeavers. It was the second time in a row that the squad had lost but one dual meet. LaSalle turned the trick both seasons.

Violets Still Trail

Consolation, although unnecessary, may be had by knowing that NYU, which finished second behind City in the Met Championships two weeks ago, failed to score any points in the meet, despite the fact that they sent the most swimmers to New Brunswick.

Two Seniors finished their college swimming careers Saturday; Julius Mondschein, winner of this year's Gartner Trophy, and Leon Kussick, former team captain and back-stroke ace.

The Freshman tank squad will be busy next month, when they meet teams from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Brooklyn Poly, and NYU.

Matmen Lose To NYU, 21-11

The Beaver wrestling team bowed to a strong NYU squad, 21-11, at the Violets' gym last Saturday afternoon. Hank Heller, Joe Hillner, and Capt. Dave Lasky were the only Lavenders to overcome their opponents.

Irwin Marson and Chick Markowitz lost by decisions; Bill Loughlin, Cartright Ashcom, and John Vavayannis, by falls. Al Goldstein, 175-pounder, absent from the mat because of illness, was keenly missed by the City grapplers.

The meeting completed the scheduled for the Saporemats, and left them with a season record of three wins, four losses and one tie.

Lasky, captured the only undefeated Beaver matman, who he named the NYU heavyweight. Outstanding work will prevent Lasky from entering the NICU tournament with Bill Loughlin and Joe Hillner, who Coach Joe Sapora has recently selected as probable St. Nick recruits.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP
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The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
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DIS and DATA What's Cooking on the Gridiron

By Ted Kostas

With the basketball season's thrills and chills slowly sinking on the horizon, we have to turn our thoughts reluctantly to the fall football season. It's amazing how rapidly we undergo this metamorphosis from big-time competition over to sand-lot ball. Everyone connected with the College, alumni and students, wants a grid squad that can go out on the turf and hold its own with other met foes. We want a good gridiron aggregation, and we can get it if we stop mincing words and start rolling up our sleeves for effective action.

There are several things that must be done in building up the squad — we have to attract good ballplayers here, hold on to them, and provide them adequate athletic facilities.

On each of these points there is a lot of room for improvement. Currently, a student is doing all the work of contacting the dozens of athletes in the high schools throughout the city, following up on them with personal conferences, maintaining a liaison with high school coaches for likely prospects, and steering athletes into the school. It's obvious that the present set-up is totally inadequate and what's needed is a paid full-time staff to maintain an active and thorough contact with prospective varsity athletes.

On the score of facilities and equipment, many of the gridsters, including co-captain Sam Welcome and fullback Stan Plesent, have complained that much of the team's ineffectiveness is attributed to the poor practice conditions at Lewisohn Stadium and to the inadequate equipment. Plesent, star all-round man last year, stated that quite often the same tattered jersey worn for practice scrimmages had to be donned for the actual games. It's suggested by Welcome that instead of practicing at Lewisohn, a bus should be hired to take them to Macombs Dam Park for daily workouts. These dissatisfactions have been old stuff on the campus, but there is no reason for this seeming niggardliness if the alumni is sincere in its desire for a good squad.

When we finally attract good ballplayers to the school, the lack of organized cooperation and active guidance for the athlete often exasperates him to the point that he's easy prey for any talent-hunting college scout dangling the usual scholarship. To cite just a few cases:

Phil Cox—played a lot of fullback on the great 8th Air Force eleven with MacSpeedie of Cleveland Ram fame, among others—was enrolled as a Special student in the Evening Session at the College. However, because there wasn't an organized athletic guidance set-up which would keep in touch with the players and give them effective aid, Phil dropped out of school and took an NYU scholarship.

Al Hopewell—was a star guard for the '36 Boys High grid squad and made All-Met that year—came to the College and went through such a maze of registration procedures, forms, checks, and double-checks without the slightest aid that he hadn't finished registering when he gave up the ghost and took the usual Violet scholarship.

Bill Karvalas—played a terrific guard for Charleroi, Pa.—All-Valley for two years in this hot-bed of star football players—played one year for the Beaver eleven and was a sensation. Unfortunately, Bill came into the school with conditions, and, principally because of the lack of tutorial aid and guidance, he flunked History 1 and was dropped from the college.

It seems to us that Dr. Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, is stymied in his efforts to do more good for the athlete and the school by financial and personnel obstacles. Here's a spot for which the alumni is admirably fitted—to supply both the personnel and the money for an effective athletic guidance program, including a paid full-time staff, a paid tutorial and advisory section to give direct assistance to the athletes, and a closer and more effective liaison between the registrar's office and the athletic guidance section.

These things can be done if they implement their desires with some concrete action. Maybe we can play Army, after all!

BEAVER GRAD CRASHES TABOO

Dr. Reginald Weir, who was the first Negro ever permitted to compete in a national tennis championship tournament, is still denied membership in United State Lawn Tennis Association members clubs.

Dr. Weir, captain of the '39 Lavender tennis squad, was eliminated by top-seed Billy Talbert in the Senior Indoor Championships last Saturday after knocking out his first round opponent, Tom Lewyn.

Commenting on the race of the times, I think it's about time the USLTA big-wheels opened their eyes and their doors to everyone that has the required inherent skills. We've had enough of the double standard in sport!

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TIC SPEAKS

Why We Are

By Stan Weinroth, Pres.

The Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council more familiarly known as TIC, is the liaison organization between the faculty and the students of the School of Technology. Its main purposes are to promote cooperation among the various departments of the Tech School and to officially represent the school in the sponsorship and coordination of official and social functions.

Tech social fraternities, and from Vector magazine.

TIC functions on the same organizational plane as does the Student Council, but speaks purely for the students of the Tech School. One factor that has allowed TIC to function as an effective body and prevented its degeneration into a haggling society, is its time honored policy of ignoring such matters that do not directly concern the student as a student. Such political sterility has brought its rewards; the most important one being the recognition by the outside world and industry that the School of Technology graduates each year some of the most capable and competent engineers in the country. Inside the school TIC has helped to strengthen the common bonds that tie all the engineering students together by creating such institutions as the Tech Trot, Tech News, and the Slide Rule League. The Tech Council has a prominent part in the formation of the Vector magazine, and the Engineering Alumni Association. Its members through the years have worked for curriculum revision and improvement of graduate placement facilities. Personalities will change over the years, but the heritage of cooperation and rationalization that seem as fundamental a part of the engineer as his slide rule will always be the keynote of the Tech Council.

The Tech Council received its impetus towards organization as far back as the beginning of the '30's, when it was felt by the major engineering societies that, while they were contributing heavily towards the finance of the Student Council through the Fee Plan then in existence, the problems and the programs of the Tech School had a consistent way of being omitted from the agenda of the Student Council. Subsequent protest and petition to the Administration and the BHE brought about the chartering of an Engineering Societies Council. Since then the Tech School and the Tech Council have grown side by side. When the ESC first met almost twenty years ago it consisted of representatives from the four major Tech societies. Today the 3000 students of the School of Technology can look with pride upon their Tech Council, which has representatives from the six professional societies, the three honorary fraternities, the four

SDA Petitions For SC Reforms

Petitions for the reorganization of the Student Council are being circulated this week by the Students for Democratic Action.

The SDA proposal will eliminate representation of individual clubs on Council. Three club coordinating councils, similar to the Tech Council, will elect two representatives to Student Council. Under the plan, all elections for class representatives and Student Council officers will be by proportional representation.

In order for the proposal to be submitted to the student body in a referendum, 850 signatures are needed.

Vet Affairs

This column has been explaining the check debacle for the last two issues. The situation as it stands today is rather nebulous. The VA has sent out the intersession check totaling \$28.17. This check covers the period Feb. 1-13, the other two days being included in the Jan. check. This column cannot explain the additional \$32.50 which many of us have received. Apparently the VA policy laid down last semester has not been consistent with accepted administrative policies. Consequently there exists a dual payment policy. This will undoubtedly lead to one of the greatest snafu setups the vet has experienced at the College. All those who have not received the \$32.50 check should receive a check for the period Feb. 16-March 31.

The AVC will resume assistance to those unfortunate enough to have fallen prey to the VA.

To answer inquiries about the increase in subsistence which goes into effect April 1, we would like to say that those vets who are single and those who are married and have no other dependents should sit tight, as the increase will be automatic. Those who have children should notify the VA by letter and include a copy of the birth certificate. This increase should manifest itself on the check due May 1.

All senior vets must get their fees honored by April 1 or suffer the consequences of paying out of their own pocket. The place is Rm. 217.

CLUB NOTES

Purim Carnival

The College's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers is accepting membership applications from students with at least seven credits in civil engineering.

The Society will hold its induction on Friday night in Army Hall Lounge.

Hillel

Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, Associate National Hillel Director, will speak on "Citizenship in the Jewish Community" tomorrow at 12:15 P.M. at the Hillel Foundation.

Loan Fund

The Baron Vets of House Plan have established a Loan Fund in honor of Harry Baron '45, who died in the Normandy invasion.

The fund will provide loans to a maximum of 15 dollars for a two month period to help students to continue their schooling. Emphasizing that the non-interest loans are not for dates, proms, etc., the Baron Vets are aiming their aid program at fee and book needs.

Contributions to maintain the fund would be welcomed. Ask for Mr. Kieval or Howie Wiener at Student Houses, 292 Convent Avenue.

Mining Engineers

Mr. J. C. Boyle, mineralogist, will address the College's chapter of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Room 318 this Thursday at 12:45. His topic will be "The Role of Minerals in Civilization."

'52 Elections

In a close election, the Class of '52 elected Martin Singer as president, Lenore Singer as vice-president, George Adler as treasurer and Ira Goldstein, Raoul Kass, and Peter Osaan as Student Council representatives.

Joint Dance

The first of a series of annual dances sponsored by the Bacteriology, Biology and Caduceus Societies will be held on April 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Army Hall Lounge.

Refreshments will be served and Dramsoc will present a 40 minute show. Music will be provided by a five-piece band. Awards totaling fifty dollars will be given as door prizes. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 a couple, and may be purchased from any member of the three societies.

The dance is expected to inaugurate a traditional annual Spring dance custom to be sponsored by the three groups.

Hillel's annual Welfare Fund Dance, the "Purim Carousel," will be held Saturday evening, March 20, at the ROTC Drill Hall. The festivities will be brightened by the selection of a beauty queen by a board of judges composed of Day and Evening Session Council officers and the editors of Observation Post, Campus and Main Events.

A "Queen Esther" will be chosen from a group of 10 beautiful girls representing college clubs. Contestants will be judged on beauty, charm, and personality—Gov. Folsom will positively not be there!

Music for the affair will be supplied by Gene Gamiel's band. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

Radio Club

Prospective and budding hams are invited by the College Amateur Radio Station W2HJ to attend their regularly scheduled code classes in the Radio Shack above the bell tower. Classes are grouped according to the student's code speed.

The Radio Club meets on Thursdays at 12:15 in Room 16, Main.

Sociology Society

The Sociology Society will feature a social this Thursday at 12, in Room 206, Main. Music and games will be included on the program.

An important forum will be held on March 25th, at 12:30, in Room 315, Main. The subject will be "Vocational Opportunities and Graduate Schools." Speakers will include Professors Aginsky, Brown, Collier, Schulman, Swadish and Tomars. The talk will cover anthropology, sociology, social work, criminology and penology.

AIEE

The College's chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineering will present a Lower Classmen EE Meeting, featuring Professor Harold Wolff (EE) and student reps of AIEE, IRE, Eta Kappa Nu and Vector this Thursday at 12:30 in 306 Main.

A color film, entitled "Impregnated Paper Insulated Cables," will be shown.

Fishing Club

The Hunting and Fishing Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 in 301 Harris to discuss "Fishing for the Beginner."

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, not less than twenty days after filing of a complaint. The Board will then issue an intermediate report to which appeal can be made within twenty days. If the school is found to be practicing discrimination, the Board of Regents may issue a "cease and desist" order.

The rulings of the Board are subject to review by the State Supreme Court, appeal from which can be made to the Court of Appeals.

The Bill defines unfair practices as discrimination by criteria of race, religion, creed, color or national origin and penalization of an individual who has participated in proceedings under the Quota Bill. Religious institutions may discriminate in student admission upon certification by the State Educational Department.

Palestine

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, commenting on its "dignity," a student jumped to the platform and, reading a resolution from a typewritten sheet, arrested the attention of those still in the Great Hall. Interrupted and asked to desist by Dean John J. Theobald (Administration), the student, urged on by cries of "Let him speak" from the crowd, continued reading the proposal, resolving that the College's students attend the Palestine rally parade in downtown Manhattan. The resolution was greeted with shouts of "No, no," from the group.

Photo Contest

The 12th annual exhibition of outstanding news photos will be held by the Press Photographers Association of New York from March 20 to April 18 at the Veterans Center, 500 Park Ave.

The show will include entries by cameramen of newspapers in the metropolitan area. It will display news, features, sports, portrait and color photos.

Featured in the exhibition will be a series showing the detonation of an atom bomb.

Prizes will be awarded to winning entries in the exhibition by a board of judges consisting of newsreel, camera, photo and sports editors in the New York area.

Be Wise

AVOID the big rush by eating your lunch at 11:30 or 12:30.

SAVE MONEY by eating in your Cafeteria.



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