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The OBSERVATION POST

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Vol. V—No. 3 AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY LIBRARY MARCH 1, 1949

B. of E. Approves Anti-Communist Mauhs Pledge

The Board of Education, at its regular meeting on the 24th of February, went on record as supporting a bill introduced in the State assembly which provides that "any person who is a member of the Communist party or who refuses to disclose upon inquiry, whether or not he is a member of the Communist party, or who subscribes to its doctrine, or who espouses or is in sympathy with its cause, shall be ineligible for employment in the teaching profession or in the school systems of this state."

Bill Hit By CIO

The bill, proposed by Assemblyman Sharon J. Mauhs, was approved by the board which recommended that the phrase "... or who espouses or is in sympathy with its cause" be deleted.

The bill was attacked by spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Teachers Union, CIO, the American Labor Party and the Communist Party of Brooklyn.

Appearing in support of the bill was Rabbi Schultz, executive director of the American-Jewish League against Communism, Inc., who asserted that a survey by the league disclosed that one-third of the students in N. Y. City supported colleges had been wholly or partly infected with communist propaganda.

1949-50 College Budget Planned

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) announced last week that the budget for the 1949-1950 fiscal year will amount to more than \$7,755,200 if all appropriations are approved as proposed.

The members of each college department met as early as last September to begin the "laborious" task of calculating their expenses for the following college year. However, as of this date, the City Council and the Board of Estimate have not taken action on the budget requests.

The most controversial item in the budget is the proposal for \$258,534 for permissive pay raises for various College employees. The College also proposes to elevate ten faculty members to full Professorships, and five to Assistant Professorships, next year. Mandatory increments totalling \$143,494 were also requested.

If the requested appropriations now before the Board of Estimate are approved, it would mean an increase of \$670,000 over this year's record allotment of \$7,082,200.

Last Night's Game:

CCNY BEATS SYRACUSE 53-49

Dramsoc Casts Use Outsiders

By Marv Weinberg

Dramsoc, the College Dramatic Society, has used non-CCNY actors in its productions, this newspaper learned through investigation last week. The practice is a specific violation of College regulations.

Leaders of the organization, while admitting the charges, said that it would have been impossible to do the shows involved without using outside help.

Eli Bloom, student director, emphatically pointed out that Dramsoc had called upon these "outsiders" only as a last resort, and only after it became absolutely apparent that the needed talent could not be found here at the College.

In some cases, the people involved were students at other colleges, as was Howard Caine ("Joy to the World"), an alumnus of the College and a former member of the society, but a student at Columbia University at the time of the production. Rita Yaro, a student of New York University played Barbara Allen, feminine lead in "Dark of the Moon."

Non-Students in Show

Others attended no college while participating in Dramsoc shows. These include Julie Bovasso, Marvin Markow, and Frances Gold, all of whom appeared in "Ah, Wilderness," and Bonnie Lou Barker who took part in "Adam Ate the Apple."

According to the College charter only undergraduate students of CCNY are allowed to participate in student activities. Alumni of the College are permitted to retain membership in activities but are not allowed to take full part.

When informed of the situation, Dean James Peace (Student Life) commented, "It is my understanding that Dramsoc's obligation is to put on the best shows possible with the available undergraduate talent at the College."

At the meeting of the Managing Board, it was decided that the Observation Post delegate to Student Council would call for a full investigation of this practice, not only as pertains to Dramsoc but regarding student activities at the College in general.

Great Hall Rally Being Planned For Manhattanville Purchase

Oppose Weaker State U. Board

Despite the recent formation of a Board of Trustees for the newly created State University, the thirteen Board of Regents members have final authority in matters concerning the university, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, President of the State University, declared Thursday, February 24.

He added that of the 13 members of the Regents, 3 do the controlling. Eurich further charged that the Regents have more control over public institutions than private institutions. There were many charges from the floor that the Board of Regents is using the State University as a political football.

Speaking at the Hotel McAlpin before an invited group at a meeting called by the New York State Committee for Equality in Education, Dr. Eurich called the features of the law establishing the State University system as "forward steps made in the interests in the youth of New York."

The New York State Committee for Equality in Education resolved that they opposed any effort to deprive the Trustees of administrative powers now entrusted to them by law; they urged the defeat of the Condon-Barett bill to amend the State University Act.

Board Of Estimate To Meet March 10th On Sale Question

By Phil Scheffler

A student rally for the purchase of Manhattanville College is being planned for Monday, March 7th, Bill Fortunato, SC President announced yesterday. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Great Hall between 12 and 2 p.m. and every effort is being made to suspend classes during that period.

"MISS SUBWAYS"



Coralie Isaacs, Campus Queen, has been selected to be "Miss Subways." Picked from 200 aspirants, Coralie's picture will adorn the city's subway cars during March or April. This is the first time a City College girl has been chosen.

Fortunato said that attempts are being made to secure John Garfield or Paul Muni to speak to the group.

Among other developments, it was learned that the New York City Board of Estimate will meet on March 10 to discuss the Manhattanville sale. Professor Joseph A. Babor, Chairman of the Faculty Committee for "Manhattanville Project" informed the faculty of this in a letter dated February 23. In the communication, he urged faculty members to inform the Mayor and the Board of Estimate of the desperate need of space at the College.

Ask Outside Aid

The letter also requested that faculty members ask civic, scholarly, business, or political organizations to which they belong to pass resolutions urging the property acquisition, and to forward such resolutions to the Board of Estimate.

In a press conference held last Wednesday Les Nichols, Publicity Director of the College, suggested that students, their families, and friends write to the Board of Estimate recommending the purchase of Manhattanville.

SC Letter Hits Mayor; Elect Term's Committees

In a continuation of its recessed meeting of February 18, Student Council voted to send a letter to Mayor O'Dwyer criticizing his interference in the selection of a President for Queens College. In the same resolution, Council decided to send a letter to the Board of Higher Education praising their stand on the matter.

The major item on the agenda of the meeting was the election of members and chairmen to the standing committees of Council. Those elected to chairmanships were: Martin Mensch, Rules; Eleanor Rieff, Membership; Jerry Weinstein, Social Functions; Fred Sonnenfeld, Educational Practices; Gerald Walpin, School Affairs; Fred Hainern, Intercollegiate Affairs; and Joseph I. Clancy, Facilities.

Two student replacements on the Student Faculty Lunchroom Committee are Bill Fortunato, SC President, and Paul Kagan. During the meeting, an attempt was made to introduce a special order of business to discuss sending a letter of protest to the University of Oregon. The letter would criticize the firing of a professor from that school for advocating the controversial Lysenko theory of genetics. The motion to put this question up for immediate consideration was defeated after it was decided that there were questions of more immediate importance before the group. The meeting was recessed at midnight until this Friday when the agenda of the first meeting will be completed. Still up for consideration is the election of members to several standing committees and a letter to authorities

SFCSA Meeting

During the last meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, six new members were elected. Professor Barmack, (new Chairman) and Professor Kenneth Clarke replace Dean Theobald and Dean Crawley, while the new student members are Ed Sparer, Bill Fortunato, Edmond Sarfaty and Albert Geduld.

The Committee also reminded the regulation forbidding card playing on the campus and approved the charters of the Young Liberal Club, CORE, the United Youth of America, and the Weight Lifting Club. Also approved was the SC resolution reprimanding Campus and the Students for Wallace for campaigning on the day of SC elections last term.

Meetings of SFCSA will now be held regularly every month instead of at the discretion of the chairman.

Inside OP This Week

- Oath of Devotion P. 2
- City in Review P. 3
- Athlete of the Week P. 4

OBSERVATION POST

OBSERVATION POST is an undergraduate newspaper publication jointly sponsored by the CCNY Chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the OP Staff Association with Editorial and Business Offices in Room 16A, Main Building, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, New York 31, New York, College Box 207.

MANAGING BOARD

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Faculty Advisor: Professor Raymond F. Purcell

All opinions expressed in the editorial column of this newspaper are determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

Let's Go, City!!

THE PROPOSED PURCHASE of the Manhattanville campus for the College vitally concerns every student at this school. It also concerns those outside the College who believe in perpetuating and expanding the facilities for free higher education. The very least the acquisition of the Manhattanville property would do is alleviate the crowded conditions here.

The College would lose the use of Army Hall in the event that it acquired Manhattanville. This would mean that the College would not gain any classroom space, but there would be a definite gain as far as lecture halls, laboratories, cafeterias, gymnasiums, and lounges are concerned. Of course, the buildings at Manhattanville should be renovated in order to provide more classroom space, and we feel that if the City bought the property for us, they would not hesitate to remodel Manhattanville in order to make it operate as efficiently as possible.

If the College were to get the grounds, it would then have the room for further expansion in the way of new buildings. But, this is a thought for the future.

Right now the most important thing is to get the property for the College. Without property we cannot expand. Manhattanville is needed for the College. We know it. Others outside of the College know it. Now is the time to let City Hall know it.

Another Violation

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION had an opportunity to make a courageous choice last Thursday. This responsible group had the opportunity to stand as a guide to the community at a time when minds are being closed in the general atmosphere of fear and hysteria. It had the opportunity to champion academic freedom.

But the Board of Education turned its back on academic freedom and supported Assemblyman Mauhs' bill to bar from its schools teachers who are supposed to be members of the Communist Party.

Who is a Communist? Who is a fellow traveler? Who is a Republican? This guessing game isn't really very new. But what are the rules to the game — the rules of evidence which distinguish the wrong kind of teaching from the right kind? What kind of principle does the Board invoke when it decides against academic freedom? And will this principle keep them from barring teachers with red hair?

The Board of Education had a chance to take the lead in an important and crucial issue. We are disappointed with their decision, but we hope that the New York Legislature will show better judgment.

Dramsoc

THE FACTS DISCLOSED by Observation Post's reporter concerning Dramsoc's casting of non-students raise an important issue. Is an avowedly student group justified in importing outside talent for the sake of "improving" a frankly amateur performance?

We believe that Dramsoc's disregard for the undergraduate aspirants for their shows does not represent the way in which a College organization should conduct itself. This newspaper's Student Council representative will be instructed to raise this question at the next SC meeting.

Author of "Oath of Devotion" Fights to Procure Manhattanville

"My life has been punctuated by a series of oaths," said former New York City Magistrate Julius Isaacs in answer to a question asked concerning the motivation which impelled him to write "Oath of Devotion."

As he spoke at a press conference held in the Public Relations Office last Thursday, we all felt the conviction and sincerity of the author. He leaned back in his chair and smiled in recollection. "I took the Ephraim Oath upon graduation from City College, the U. S. Army oath, my law examination oath, an Assistant Corporation Counsellor oath, and later, the Judge oath. The idea of expressing these oaths was always with me."

Someone asked the former judge how it was that his book, recently published by E. P. Dutton, had taken precisely the form that it had — being largely the story of his own work in Magistrate's Court, with a finely rendered account of New York City. He replied that the work had been originally planned as something about courts, implying that this would have meant rather factual material. "But the editors and publishers thought that an autobiographical note would be better. I decided to bring into the book recollections from boyhood — my Townsend Harris days too, and the days I spent at City College."

For M'ville Purchase

He spoke at some length about his alma mater and we sensed his great concern with problems affecting it. He did not mention what we were already familiar with, his own distinguished record here as a student, the medals, and his subsequent brilliant work in law school. We discovered that Judge Isaacs was one of the key figures fighting to incorporate Manhattanville into the college as part of the expansion program.

"The college is bursting at the seams," he said, "and we have to be realists in order to procure an expansion grant. Only then will more students be able to receive the opportunity which City College gave me."

Friend of LaGuardia

He told us something of the content of his book — his friendship with Mayor LaGuardia, his love for the city, "its people, its schools, its museums, its toughness, its noise, its music, its poetry . . . all have been a stimulation and a challenge that go to make up that elusive dream of purposeful living."

Without having read the book, we listened to the man talk and felt that he must have written with penetration, understandingly, and yet with humor. Later, with the book, it was reaffirmed.

D. L.

We're Sorry

In last week's story on NSA, *Observation Post* reported that it was the College Delegation that opposed the firing of Dr. Lyman Bradley from the NYU faculty. We wish to correct this statement. It was the Metropolitan Regional Executive Committee of NSA that opposed Dr. Bradley's firing and not the College Delegation.

Join the **BASKERVILLE** Chemical SOCIETY



Conway Studio
JUDGE JULIUS ISAACS

Sunday Opera

Opera will be presented by the Music Department of City College at the Pauline Edwards Theater, next Sunday at 8:45 P.M. Carl Maria von Weber's work, "Der Freischutz," will furnish the excerpts to be sung in English and German by a chorus and soloists. Student soloists will be Elaine Malbin, Ellys Spector and George Vin-

cent presentation under the direction of Professor Fritz Janowitz (Music) will consist of a selection of arias and also of a performance of the second act with music by the City College Symphony Orchestra. The staged portion will be done with costumes and operatic lighting under the direction of Hans J. Heinz.

Tickets at 50c are available at the Music Library, THH 309, or the Music Office, THH 306. The Department will also accept mail orders, Box 83, City College, Convent Avenue and 139 Street, New York.

Cam Grano Salis

By David Lawson

[In the present article we are concerned with the specific function of plot. The essence of the story plot has been selected and divided into three sections.]

Plot Beginnings

1. Paradise Smith goes to Paris every summer to do biological research.
2. A man plans to burn his home and collect the insurance.
3. Archie strikes his wife in a rage and kills her. He has an inspiration — why not make it appear that she has committed suicide? Happily he places his wife's body in the oven, turns on the gas, and leaves the house.
4. A young man in the Middle West is courting a strange girl.

Plot Middles

1. He drops what he believes to be his fare into the coin-box of the boat and discovers to his horror that it was a box of his very, very personal belongings.
2. He unlocks the closet door to unleash Greta, his pyromaniac wife, who escapes. She promptly begins to hunt for matches. He leaves, rubbing his hands in glee.
3. But he is arrested because the gas company, carrying out an old threat, had turned off the gas shortly before the murder.
4. Here is an unexpected development. The girl, tenderly comes over to him one evening and stabs him through the head with an ice-pick.

Plot Ends

1. Unaided, he functions valiantly, and is subsequently awarded the Croix de Guerre.
2. But he has made a great mistake — he has left her no matches. Greta gets tired of looking and quits being a pyromaniac — takes up modern dancing instead. The man comes down the street hours later expecting to see the ruins, and instead, finds his house still standing and his wife leaping about on the roof. He commits suicide.
3. Archie realizes what a fool he has been all along. Tears of remorse start in his eyes, and he steps back into the kitchen to bring his wife compassionately back to life while the police stamp their feet in disappointment.
4. But she has made a horrible error. In a detective book, she once read how a woman stabbed a man and made it look as though an icicle had accidentally dropped on his head. Turning to the calendar she now discovers that it is August, but still feels somehow that it was a splendid idea.

Lora care us — Ed.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S

THE GREAT GOD BROWN

March 4 and 5

HUNTER COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE

Matinee Saturday, March 5: 50c. — Evenings \$3.00

ON-SALE: Cafeteria, Beaver Student Shops, Concert Bureau or by mail to Box 54 at College.



City in review

PASS THE BOTTLE, PLEASE . . . Hillel, which will celebrate its Twenty-fifth Anniversary on March 17, held a coke and copic party for members, interested students, and coke drinkers, last Thursday, Feb. 24. Classes and activity groups are beginning to make the Hillel Foundation buzz with activity as their doings progress. If you're interested in participating, or are just curious, call at the Foundation for further details.

THEATRICAL ART . . . Dramsoc is going to present Prof. Lissini of the Art Dept. who will give an illustrated talk on "Modern Stage Design," at 12:30 in Room 306 on March 3.

CHECK—MATEY . . . The "Checkmate Champs," the Chess Club, held their first meeting on Feb. 24, in Room 11, Main. Team matches were planned and a new set of officers was elected.

BIRDS AND BEES . . . The Psychology Society will present the "Story of the Bees," Thursday, March 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Webster Room, fifth floor, Main. Psi Chi, the National Honors Society in Psychology is now accepting applications. Blanks may be obtained in the Psych. Dept. office and must be filed by March 2.

ANOTHER KIND OF BEE . . . A prize will be given by the Linguistic Circle to the final survivor in a spelling bee to be held on March 3 at 12:30 in Room 225 Main. Faculty members and students are eligible to compete and may do so by filling out the form elsewhere in this paper and leaving it in the OP office, Room 16A Main.

IN COMPETITION . . . The Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund, a student group of House Planners, will produce a two page mimeographed newspaper for the purpose of acquainting students with the fund raising campaign in order to honor the late Morris R. Cohen. For further info, see Stan Rasch at H. P.

WATTS WHAT ON RUSSIAN LABOR . . . The Students' league for Industrial Democracy is sponsoring Roland Watts who will speak on "Forced Labor in the Soviet Union." Mr. Watts will be heard on March 3 at 12:30 in Room 127 Main.

GUESSING GAMES . . . Weather-guessing enthusiasts have joined together and are going to hold an organizational meeting of the new CCNY Meteorological Society on Thursday, March 3, at 12:30 in Room 318 Main. If you are genuinely interested or are just curious, try to attend. If it is impossible to do so, see Mr. N. Shor in the Geology Office.

JOINT LECTURE . . . Dr. George T. Skaperdas, of the M. W. Kellogg Co., engineers and contractors, will speak before the Baskerville Chemical Society Thursday, March 3, in Doremus Hall, at 12. The speaker's subject will be "Unit Operations." Members of the City College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, are invited to attend the lecture.

HEATED DISCUSSION . . . Fred Halpern, chairman of City's NSA Delegation is scheduled to address the members of the FDR Young Democratic Club on Thursday, March 3 in Room 203 Main, concerning the NSA. Following this talk, Bill Fortunato, President of Student Council, and Joe Rosenzweig, who are both NSA reps. will enter into a discussion with the principal speaker to further elaborate on the NSA. A "Ladies Day" is promised for the March 10 meeting. More on this in the next City in Review column.

CAME, SAW AND CONQUERED . . . The House Plan Freshman Reception on Saturday Evening, Feb. 26, was a success, once again. Grand entertainment, headed by a three piece instrumental group, kept the freshmen delighted while they were being introduced to the social life around HP and the College in general.

Fred Streit

It is requested that all City in Review notices be submitted to the OP office (16A-Main) by 5 P.M. each Thursday for publication in the following issue if space will permit. To facilitate the preparation of this column, please give the exact information needed and spell out complete names and titles.

AMEN

Letters

Dear Editor:
Students trying to sing the words to LAVENDER suggested last week will have a hard time, because, through somebody's error, there is a line missing. Here is the way the lyrics were intended to run. The line in italics was omitted the first time.

Tell us not a man is better
By his faith, or birth, or race.

For we'll judge a person's value
By the path which he will trace.
Let us, sons of City College,
Our equal rights proclaim.
White and Black we'll stand
United
Not forgetting we're the same!
Aaron Carter, '51

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear
Rolland Watts
Spoken on
Forced Labor in Soviet Russia
Thursday, Room 127, 12:30
Sponsored by Students League for Industrial Democracy

PADLOCKS
NIBB SUPPLY CO.
Hardware and Appt. Store Supplies
1624 Amsterdam Avenue

Discuss Mass Communication At GH Meeting

A symposium entitled "Mass Communication -- A Democratic Process" was presented last Thursday at the Great Hall under the sponsorship of the Social Research Laboratory of the College in co-operation with the New York chapter of the American-Jewish Committee.

Professor Burt W. Aginsky of the department of Sociology and Anthropology presided at the symposium, which took the form of a panel discussion. Commissioner Caroline K. Simon, of the New York State Commission against discrimination, acted as moderator.

Brown Stresses Education

The discussion panel consisted of three speakers: Dr. Warren Brown, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at City College; Dr. Dan W. Dodson, Director of Curriculum and Research, New York University; and Edwin S. Newman, Director of Community Relations, New York Chapter of the American-Jewish Committee.

Dr. Brown, discussing public information and education, stated that the community must be organized to understand the media of communication. "The main hope is in education, which makes one understand, appreciate, and sympathize with mankind," he said.

For Group Action

Dr. Dodson spoke on the scientific evaluation of mass communication. He asserted that each individual must develop his capacities to the fullest extent without being swayed by prejudice.

Mr. Newman, discussing community organization, declared that only through group life can we really get things accomplished. "The individual cannot do it alone," he asserted.

Following the speeches, a question period was held, with both Commissioner Simon and members of the audience asking questions of the speakers.

The symposium was broadcast until 1:45 P.M. by WNYC.

D. B.

Anti-Bias Drive

An intensive campaign to eliminate segregation and discrimination from American college and university campuses has been launched by the Young Progressives of America. The campaign, begun on February 12, will continue until April 12. Student clubs of YPA have been mobilized to press their demands for the complete abolition of all forms of discrimination in the admission of students, the choice of the faculty, and the treatment of employees.

In connection with this campaign, Walter Wallace, Secretary of YPA Student Division, has released a petition to be circulated among students. The petition asks for the right of all young people to share in the benefits of higher education and call upon administrators and trustees of colleges and universities, members of state legislatures, the Congress, and the President to enact measures to end discrimination and segregation in education.

Intramurals

By Walt Lilling

The first round of the Basketball competition was completed last week with the Triboro Bombers powerhouse of last year's tourney showing their old class by winning handily, 37-15. Two other powers-to-be reared their heads in Exclusive A. C. (who ripped the Residents 26-9) and Vat '69" who romped over the Dippermouths 30-19.

Scores of Round I

Exclusiv A. C.	27	Bombers	25
Triboro Bombers	26	Residents	9
"B-P"	38	Vats	15
A. P. O.	11	Newmanites	12
Vat "69"	30	Coeds	5
"67" Boys	26	Dippermouths	19
		Gridsors	14

Round II of the hoop tournament will continue this week in the Main and Tech Gyms, Thursday 12-2.

Swap Column

Non-commercial swap ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the OP office (16A, Main). There will be NO CHARGE for the first insertion (four line maximum). Any later insertions or insertions of more than four lines will be taken at the classified ad rate which is 20¢ per line (about four words).

To answer the ads below, write to: THE SWAP COLUMN, OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207. The letter may be dropped off at the Main building Mail Room at the rear of Lincoln Corridor or mailed to: OBSERVATION POST, BOX 207, THE CITY COLLEGE, 139th ST. & CONVENT AVE., NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

Be sure to include in the address and the letter, the OP code number corresponding to the advt.

22 RIFLE with approx. 75 rounds. Exchange for portable radio. Cash difference considered. TA 8-4966. No. ZA

TRUMPET Case \$50. Sells now for \$100. Or what have you? No. ZB

DICTIONARY Span.-Eng., Eng.-Span. By Velasquez. \$6.00 new. Fair condition: \$2.00 or? No. ZC

WILL TEACH PHOTOGRAPHY in exchange for piano lessons. No. ZD

HARMONICAS WANTED. Mohor Chromatics. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 261, 262, 263, 265. No. ZE

Tix Bureau Specials

The Concert Bureau is now offering:

1. Dramatic Workshop's "Twelfth Night" at the Rooftop Theater (\$1.00) and "Outside the Door" at the President Theater (\$1.25).
2. "Mr Roberts"—\$2.40 up.
3. "Kiss Me Kate"—\$2.40 up.
4. "Street Car Named Desire"—\$2.40 up.
5. "Edward, My Son"—\$1.80 up.
6. "Hamlet"—student rates.

Ticket are available for the last two weeks in May and the first week in June; matinees for the next four weeks.

The Concert Bureau, at the rear of the Cafeteria, is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and in the evenings, Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Application Photos
Ready in 24 Hours
LUCIANO
PHOTO STUDIO
1610 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Opp. Tech Bldg.

Wishbone
BAR-B-Q
Ribs - Chicken
717 ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE

Army Hall Tailor and Laundry
Complete Cleaning, Tailoring and Laundry Service.
Immediate Pressing and Emergency Repairs
Cleaners for all CCNY Athletic Groups.
Ground Floor Army Hall

Get Back at Your Prof. TRIP HIM UP at a Student-Faculty Spelling Bee
Sponsored by the Linguistic Circle
Thurs., March 3--12:30 P.M. 225 Main
If You're Chicken, Just Sit and Watch.
If you've got nothing to lose, wear out this ad, and sit out the block. Leave it at the OP office (16A Main) by 4 P.M. Wed., March 2.
PRIZE TO THE WINNER
Name _____
Address _____
Class _____

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE
presents
A Program of Outstanding American and Foreign Films
starting
Tomorrow at 3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 2
ROOM 126
First Program . . .
"PROFESSOR MAMLOCK"
Introduction by
JOHN T. McMANUS
Former film critic "PM" General Manager, National Guardian
Admission 35c (tax incl.)

fe+tmj

Beaver five Defeats BeUwiaWollace62'57

CCNY kept its poat-ueagoii tourney hopes alive Friday nijfht by winning their 16th victory of the season aa they trounced a strong Baldwin Wallace Quintet 62-57 at the Cleveland Arena.

Sparked by Sonny Jameson and Irwin Dambrot the Lavender team, displaying brilliant ball-handling aricj accurate shooting, took a 25-UI lead at the conclusion of tiie initial quarter. Dambrot tallied 12 points in this period hitting ronsisently on his one-handed jump shot.

The second period settled down into a continuous exchange of baskets with the Yellow Jackets, led by Warren Hamula, cutting the Hplmi n margin to seven points at the half. 37:10,

However, after the intermission, the Beavers spurted to a thirteen point lead over their Ohio opponents. 54-51, as the dazzeled all on-lookers with their brilliant fast-break.

Kamula's hook shots sparked Baldwin Wallace in the final period but the Beavers managed to outlast this drive and won the game 62-57.

Irwin Dambrot led the Beavers in scoring honors with 18 points

	rc	rre	rc	rW
JHM-AHI	1	1	1	1
staribr-a	1	1	1	1
lilililwi	1	1	1	1
Y- WMI	1	1	1	1
Wr-r'i'i	1	1	1	1
NwMI	1	1	1	1
Ktrlmol.	1	1	1	1
%l'm is	1	1	1	1
IK b-c	1	1	1	1

xvhile Warren Hamula clicked for 21 markers to pace the losers. The line-up:

The victory gave the Lavender H-> record for the season. This was their third consecutive triumph since their defeat by Niagara. Weinstein

IV. Fne Beats Bey's Club 85-51

The Beaver Jay Vee Hoopteam trouived a strong Madison Square Boys' Club five by a score of 85-51 last Thursday niv;t at the Lavender gym. Julie Trufeiwitx s-ore< 12 field goals and i fouls to uual 2d points as he led the JV% ft* their eirhth win ivi eleven contests. Althouuh hampered by the loss of George Greenberg and Ray Yavneh. who were ssuelined with injor'es, the Junor Varsity rhanks to brilliant performances by Trubowitz. H* lioidstein li? nointsl and Le*!>-i l'arov\er 'V' >>:r-> IT- pie;ely tmi^laye-i Maissi"n ij<y' and icvenged a previous defeat suffered in the B'y's gym earlier ir, the >eafon.

Crapplers Win

fv* virtue 'T sn ^i;zi:* trUMIVH in J-rry Stembii'?. the Lfven-ier VVivsfi:ne Team gulled "nr an an-axine triumph over Last Stn.Misikurg St-it<- Teachers on Febr.iary 19. Steiri<eig tria.>piintr for the first tiwl in var<it> coir., petit on. threw h;s man during the middle of tize *i: ^a) t-me penoti. turning the tide of a iost cause Ithe Beavers had >>een trailiac by thtee joints up to -the Steia^rg .^hl into a vic:<wy for CCXT.

w%jKsit*K >>e>it " ^

rvt *+ir**+; >>C< We<t iS9T% m *>r .v. <T> .rv.*miiga)* T*****. tmm%r3m wnaat un**<?> ***** %M+ " *ab!w*;>i'o^> for \$< Ti.

NYU Cam* Tickets

Ticfate fer the traditiaael CCNY-NVC Cage Ch*#i* ached- far March • im Garden, a^y ha Taaadar. March L -i day. March X at Army HaU he- tw<ea 14 p.-. Beth "A" aad "IT A.A. carda will he hMMred far the ceateat.

Miller Has High Hopes For Lacrosse Semen

By Roberi Sifium

The Lacrosse season is coming with its crowd captivat- ing speed, agility', team play, initiative, and bodily contact The pick orfs, slices and cuts are all there, plus bone bruising —•bumps. Imagine basketball with ja touch of footbai]'

Tennis Team Holds Tryout

The Beaver len>m squad Itegan. 'haiowning up their court game] ice to the tfanie than anyone. [asi of Dr. Abraham Sjierling ire- exploits and hi> experiences as tnowned authoi of 'Psychology for j, eamiuate with Jim Thorpe in 'the Millions"! Triouts held in the, football and taci'ihse need not be 'Tech Gym have revealed some Bill jretold to the upper classmen. Th< iTildens of the future; talented lads 'chirf is tw *o<!">*o< what Nra, t Hoi- man is to basketball. Above and i'ho promise a potential Lavender' lieyond the line of duty the Chief, powerhouse in forthcoming years. jduring the lean war years, coached the football team without receiving remuneratiwi in order to see fost- ball (continued at r>e College. The are freshmen and are ineligible for ^ . ^ ^ as popular with the str- varsity competition until next sea-j dent iody as he is vith his players -on. This season's squad will he of Itoth past and i>^<^<^t.

Netmen Have Five Holdovers However most of these boys' ball (continued at r>e College. The are freshmen and are ineligible for ^ . ^ ^ as popular with the str- varsity competition until next sea-j dent iody as he is vith his players -on. This season's squad will he of Itoth past and i>^<^<^t. liolstered by the return of five First Gantes D>oom Tough

Modest Chief Mi'ler hesitates to -an outfit which won five out of > talk about himself and his own > eight matches. On hand for the thrill-packed experiences, but with opening match against Adelphi wholehearted enthusiasm extob will he Stan Monran, Vernon Mor- the hoys on the team and this gan, Max Hotop, Don Cooper, and year's newcomers. He is high ea Howard Kaib. The Beaver netmen the possibilities of his present are booked for 10 matches this squad, classifying his boys as fast, year including NYU and Spring- agile and spirited — but lacking held, two teams which set back in experience. The schedule is the Lavender last year. Stiff com- against us in that we play the jpetition will be encountered by the toughest teams at the beginniag of the season before our boys hat? jother metropolitan contingents in eluding St. John's, Brooklyn,, that valuable asset, experience, un- Queens, Manhattan and Fordhara. ; der there belts.

Returning this year will lie sutk •stalwarts as Joe Caliber, Irvisj !Schwartz and co-captains Raton and Erinan. Th> optimism genw- by Chief Miller, and th squad itself, is based on newcoa ers. most of whom played on th successful J.V. or Freshman club last year. The lo^ of such standing players as Lenny Carnl Xorm Rubenfeld and our tw varsity goalies is expected to b more than offset by Leo Wagi Kddie Starman. Herb Rosentbl mel Weinberger, Joe Valagi. W Schnoll. Monroe Morris. Geoni Baron's protege goalie A! Chasw and several other

Lavender Outfeoces Brooklyn; Natmbkrt, Bossm, Troupm Star

Tied nine all at the end of the foil and epee matches, the CCNY Sabre team, thanks to three victories by Gene Bassin and steady play by Gene NatanUut, rallied Saturday at the Commerce Center gym to win six out of nine matches and *comsietition. Ken Basner fenced well Hut was shut out in his three i varsity matches. The victory was the Beaversi fourth of the season, They had previously defeated Columbia. Princeton and Fo.-lham while only being tied by Anny.

The victory was the Beaversi fourth of the season, They had previously defeated Columbia. Princeton and Fo.-lham while only being tied by Anny.

UiuimiMmiiniuiuuiiuHmih Attention Army tfoO Restaeuts...

It will pay to bring your laundry out WE GUAR- ANTEE, just try it VELVET HAND LAUNDRY ami CLEANERS Opposite Tech. BmiUimg Miiirij i^ui iMim!M:ijjiniuu!!- ARMY HALL CANTEEN • SODA FOUNTAIN » DRUG SUNDRIES • TOBACCO • WATCH REPAIRING • FOUNTAIN PEN Cf LIGHTER REPAIR FW. AH vwwwvka

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OP SPORT

Athlete of the Week

Hff majority vote <l the OP SiKtrtHrritr*, Fraucoie Kntuier (see ftuifurr at ri^htf. act yotth- pa* fMhtuau for the Beat er fenc i iwj Brt^aJe, has in-en |elrvtJ « Athlete of the Wetk, Kramer, 2.1, bat JhtinntinheJ himuif by oui- *tauJinx feminz in the t'orJbam ami Bnx/klyn matebes.

Jasper Tilt Hum. Eve

Manhattan College, fresh from their surprise vietru-y over LaSalle last week, will seek to overthrow the Hoiman Hooosters this Thurs- day night at Madison Square (>anUn.

Without a doubt, this match. should be the tourney clincher or' clinker for the Ber.vers and Kenny Norton, Kelly Green mentor, knows all ab>out it. A victory over CCNY mi^ht bring Manhattan also a jK>st-season tourney bid; they could prove tougher than D>avender pari- tisans expect.

Jaspers Can Be Tough

Last year, Manhattan was stop- ped by the Beavers rather easily, but this year if Norton's veteran- five of Byrnes. Kelly, Joyce, Co- hane and Popp? starts clicking with their set -hots while Dam- brot. Wittlin et al. are stymied by the Kelly Green zone defense, then the Beavers will be in for a tough fight. If Manhattan set shooting is "on" they can be as tough as the >est <n the nation.

Frosb Beat Rams 82-62

Fallins; l<ehind lor the first ten mimite* of the frame. the CCNY Fr<ish rali.ei *J -o-ne from i>ehind anu suJ.mrree a >tr n^ Fordham Fr<.-. jutn: ?i-€; iast Wednesday iivv*.: i.r. trr -sTh Keaiment Ar- (Sittry. 'e: by F.j.iy Ws'^er. for- turr .M!-><'-. .3t-'le at Cl'nti-n Hie-i. .v'h' >e:f.rT<e.i r-rilliantly un<ier the -oa'ds taking everything off exce-t "be nets, marine phenom- ena: under-and -pin -hots ano :a--n? .of ?ras:r;ren:y. the |i- tie tw-a-ers <f li >y San.i tH< the .ead a: ^aiKime .IT- 'Z.

In :e .i |j nxx. Her 'y tThen Teams-f >>y A th KJ Rvrnan to p!e jp i -i^tantal *tad for the I^iver.kr. R.-man hoi ^;ig a 3s Mika'i ted t'"* >eam> in so.'tirg w tr 3" JB>:s. Cohen in r<is jirfe of playmaker r<e>e-l yit rnnjmera.-lc time.-, tviaye-d *ta^dout deinsiire >all >h:)* r.>>j.r.; in >: iarkers.

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