

The Board of Estimate of the City of New York has acquired the title to Manhattanville. Under the resolution passed on the 27th of October, 1950, the City will be unable to use the property until the courts decide upon a final price.

The present owners of the Manhattanville grounds will be allowed to

remain on the property at a nominal rental until final court decision on the price.

This action assures the College the use of the land, but court action may delay actual occupation for more than a year. When the price decision has been rendered, time will also have to be allowed for the residents of Manhattanville to move to other surroundings.

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Celebrities Here Today



Representative Jacob Javits will speak in behalf of his own re-election today at 12:30 in room 126. The rally is jointly sponsored by the Young Liberals and the Students for Democratic Action.



John T. McManus, ALP candidate for governor, will speak at a flag-pole rally today at 12:30. He's sponsored by the Young Progressives, who claim to take all listeners behind the "Paper Curtain."



Novelist and author Meyer Levin will be a guest speaker at the City College Billel School, 175 West 140th Street, at 12:15 p.m.

Beavers Meet Kingsmen Saturday As Final Event of Gala Alumni Day

Every Varsity Squad Will Be On Exhibition

By Mal London

Featuring performances by the thirteen Beaver quads and highlighting a match between CCNY's national championship basketball team and the American Basketball League Champs, Alumni Athlete Homecoming Day on Saturday, November 4th, will be celebrated by more than 3000 returning City College athletes.

Beaver athletes of renown who will be present will be: Irwin Dambrot, all-American basketball star last season, Henry Wittenberg, Olympic wrestling champion, Nat Fleischer, noted boxing historian, Bill Holzman, professional basketball star, Pincus Sobel, president of the Met AAU and Mark Conn, boxing official.

A plaque commemorating the Ben Walack Memorial Prize, given annually to the outstanding City College athlete of the year, will be presented to the College by the Class of 1913. Ed Warner, co-captain of CCNY's national championship basketball team, received the award last season and will accept the plaque in behalf of the College. The ceremony will take place between halves

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Capt. Scher might miss game.

Both Schools Seek Season's Initial Football Victory Under Ebbets' Lights

By Morty Levine

A rivalry, which is slightly short of equalling those of Harvard-Princeton, Minnesota-Michigan, and Army-Navy, will be once again renewed this Saturday night at Ebbets Field, where the Brooklyn College Kingsmen match punts and passes with the Beavers of City College.

This game, even though not of the caliber of an Army-Navy game, is nevertheless, year after year, the equal of any college football contest in spirit and aggressiveness.

An added incentive for winning this season, is in the fact that as

yet neither school has seen victory (City 0-5, Brooklyn 0-4) though the schedule is more than half completed.

Loss 11 Straight Brooklyn in its first four games this season, has been thoroughly

Friday Evening Dances Draw Capacity Crowds

By Art Rabin

Drawing capacity crowds of 800 people, the Friday evening dances have become the biggest extra-curricular activity at the College, according to a statement by Prof. Thomas G. Ierardi (Hygiene), chairman of the City College Dance Committee. The popularity of the affairs, he declared, may force a staggering of attendance with passes valid for every other week instead of every week.

Because of space limitations

only CCNY students and specially invited women from other schools are allowed to attend. Any bona fide student at the College may obtain a free season pass from the Department of Student Life in Room 120 Main.

Social and Square Dancing Two units are functioning. Social dancing takes place in the Main Gym, while the square dance group meets in South Hall. Both are sponsored and operated by the Dance committee and meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on twelve consecutive Friday nights every term.

According to Prof. Ierardi, the committee receives an appropriation of 25 to 50 dollars per term from the school.

Ierardi asserted that this is the smallest expenditure in proportion to service rendered of any similar extra-curricular activity at the College. He gave much of the credit to Mr. Walter Rifkin, who handles the committee's finances.

Biggest Thing at City Declaring that "this is the biggest thing to hit City College in the six years I have been chairman," he stated that "it would be a wonderful opportunity for the student body to participate in this program two or three times a week. The socializing benefits certainly deserves increased em-



Sy Kalman 'Slings' Shimmy'

annihilated, with the opposition rolling up scores as high as fifty-five. After winning its opening encounter in 1949 the Kingsmen finished the season by losing six, and tying one (City College.) These losses coupled with this season's four setbacks leaves

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Student Council Will Discuss Tremains and Student Aids

A familiar chant heard in campus laments, "Boy could we use some money."

Those of the common brotherhood whose completion of their college courses is in financial jeopardy and who have the required scholastic average may apply to the Student Aid Association, through its secretary Professor Schultz (Chairman Public Speaking) for a Tremain scholarship.

The Tremain is usually \$50 per semester and is disbursed through the private corporation which was formed in 1865 to aid students in finishing their college courses. Ted Zimmerman of the School Affairs Student Aid Subcommittee reported to Student Council last Friday night on the Association, the Schiff, and the Johnson monies.

The Association is independent from the rest of the college and its capital funds are believed to total several hundred thousand dollars. Last year 76 Tremains and 12 Johnsons were granted.

totalled approximately \$7,000. The "gifts" are usually given to students whose grades are insufficient for a Tremain scholarship.

The School Affairs Committee under Sy Richman, Chairman, is undertaking an extensive program, part of which is a study of Student Aid at the college. The present method of granting Tremains almost entirely to A students with conciliation "gifts" to B students and only loans to C students is under review in the committee, for possible unjustness.

The Johnson and Schiff funds are also being reviewed and an attempt is being made to determine if the Student Aid Association will receive these funds or whether another body will be employed to disburse the grants.

Fall Concerts Tuning Up For November 15

Getting under way on November 15 for its fall season will be the City College concerts, under the direction of Professor Fritz Jahoda. Until December 22 performances will be given Wednesdays at 3 P.M. in the Harris Auditorium, and Thursdays at noon, in the Faculty Room of Main.

Faculty members, students, and outside musicians will partake in executing the works of Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven and other

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Card Playing Cut

The SFCSA announces that no card playing will be allowed between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Gambling will not be permitted at any time. Violations of the above will be referred to the Student Faculty Discipline Committee for action.

Letters

To the Editor:
 Your editorial of October 26 on the suspension of YPA's publicity rights omits, in my opinion, several important points.

The record of the College administration is not nearly as pure as you seem to indicate. Instead of offering a principled opposition to the hysteria which is destroying academic freedom and student rights on many campuses in the nation, this administration has shown that it is willing to defend anti-Semites and jimmecrowers and fire faculty members who oppose bigotry and defend student rights. The way I see it, this is yielding to the same pressures that caused "the loyalty oaths, firing of professors for their political beliefs and suspending all unpopular college groups that do not conform."

Can it be said that the "down-with-the-reds" speech made by Pres. Wright before Student Council recently does not subscribe to "the hypocrisy that formulated the McCarran Act"? The true worth of this philosophic approach is to be found in the fact that, when carried to its logical conclusion, it can lead to such tragic results as the virtual academic death of the once-great University of California.

Another point: I was amazed to find you saying that "the students at the College ought to be very proud and at the same time humble to the fact that there is a YPA on this campus. It's hard to condemn an administration that has not yet given in to the tenor of the times."

Can it be that you're congratulating the College administration for the existence of YPA? Believe me—they don't deserve any credit for it! YPA, and every other group on campus, exist because there is a student desire for them, not because of the good graces of President Wright or the Department of Student Life. If it's in order to salute people, aim in the right direction.

There is no doubt that the suspension of YPA's publicity rights (by the way, they're not privileged!) is unwarranted and precipitate. The charges of violation against the organization were so confused and smacking of frame-up that the Committee has a moral obligation to reverse itself. There can be no defense for the silencing of any political organization for the two-week period that just happens to end on Election Day.

Nat Halebsky

Soph Tickets

Tickets for the Soph Strut to be held at the Savoy Plaza Hotel on December 3, are rapidly disappearing in the mad rush. Dance treasurer, Georgie Feigelman says the supply of available tickets are running dangerously low and scalpers are already reported in action.

Remember, these \$4 couple tickets entitle you to purchase of all sorts of refreshments and to "get in the groove" with a name band. So get on the ball and make your reservation before the Fire Department decides that the quota has been achieved.

OP Carnival Cutie...



The Moss Twins

OP Queen Paula Jacobson... an OP choice for Carnival Queen... has brown hair and dark eyes... She is old enough to get married without her parent's consent, being eighteen years of age. Five feet five inches tall, this chic displaced the bar at the... The pertinent details follow: height 5'5 inches; waist 25 inches and bust 35 inches (I'll do.)

A graduate of Walton High School, Paula's a local Soph this term. She's majoring in elementary school teaching and her hobby is being a governess or a counselor. The young lady has no binding affections at this particular moment.

Equal Rights for Women

FOR LO these many years, a lot of idealistic but useless talk about the achieving of equal rights for woman has pervaded the campus. The questions of admittance to the College of Liberal Arts and of admittance to certain courses were mulled over—but that's as far as it went. Idle talk serves no purpose without direction.

That's why we are so pleased that an organization dedicated solely to the achievement of equal rights for women has been organized on campus. While it does not yet carry with it the influence and prestige that it surely will carry in the days to come, it has shown that it will not forsake its struggle until the goals are realized. The students at the College have demonstrated that they are in favor of equal rights for women. We urge all those who have the courage of their convictions to join the organization, and help attain this worthy goal.

However, we also urge the Equal Rights organization to substantiate all the charges it has made about discrimination in the Tech School. We feel, that unsubstantiated charges will damage the organization's reputation.

We sincerely doubt that there is more than rear-guard opposition to equal rights for women. We hope that the Equal Rights organization will not create more opposition by irresponsible tactics.

Manhattanville

MANHATTANVILLE moved a step closer yesterday with the announcement that the deed to the property has been turned over to the city. This does not mean that the College can take over tomorrow, or even for many days after that. The exact price of the property will have to be set in court. Manhattanville College will have to move, money and materials will have to be found for remodeling, and other obstacles will no doubt appear between now and the day the first City College class is held on the other side of 135th Street. Still, it is nice to know that although the pot of gold is still far, far away, at least the rainbow is getting shorter.

On Leaflets

WE ARE sorry to see that no positive action was taken by the SFCSA on the leaflet question OP supports any reasonable plan that would end checking leaflets for content, and would give to the Student Government the sole power of leaflet registration.

This is the substance of the resolution passed by Student Council, and we are disappointed that it was not approved by the SFCSA. We think that some acceptable compromise, perhaps along the lines suggested by Dean Peace should be worked out.

Beat Brooklyn

THERE will be a football game at Ebbets Field Saturday night which will not attract national attention and will influence no football rankings. But it will be a game well worth seeing.

A game like the City-Brooklyn struggle is perhaps the last refuge of amateur intercollegiate football in the country. Here are two teams, which, believe it or not, are actually unsubsidized. They're playing for glory in a rivalry dating back to 1932. As things stand now, City is two games down in the series, but hopes are high around the campus that before the sun rises Sunday mornings, that margin will have been decreased by one, and the Beaver eleven will be the proud owners of their first win of the season.

It looks like a real good game. Let's see you there.

Film Society Offers Weekly Documentary Movies Series

A program of documentary films on many subjects is being offered by the College's Film Society. The Society, organized last Fall, intends to show films of value to all students in all fields of study.

Term Schedule

- NOVEMBER 2—DON'T BE A SUCKER, starring Paul Lucas. Exposition of Nazi techniques for destroying freedom.
- THE SAME OLD STORY, a brilliant satire on the evolution of destruction.
- NOVEMBER 9—THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO, a Mexican boy's adventures in the wilds... "best animal picture ever"... —N. Y. Times.
- NOVEMBER 16—MARCH OF THE MOVIES, dramatic survey of the movies from the Great Train Robbery to Shoeshine.
- THE GREAT CHASE, starring W. C. Fields in one of his best.
- NOVEMBER 30—THE BRIDGE, by Van Dyke, beautifully filmed life in S. America.
- HIGH OVER THE BORDERS, a poetic study of birds in flight.
- DECEMBER 7—POWER AND THE LAND, the human story of a Tennessee Valley farm family before and after the advent of T.V.A.
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- DECEMBER 14—INDONESIA CALLING, Joris Ivens' explosive film on the birth of the Indonesia Republic.

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Council Capers

By Fred Boretz

APATHETIC . . . At The College there is a need for an investigation of scholarships. At present one small phase of scholarships and gifts is being investigated by the School Affairs Committee. Most things that don't fit elsewhere are dumped into the School Affairs Committee, there to be buried. Mary Silverman's attempt to get consideration for a temporary committee to investigate all available scholarships placed on the agenda was defeated. The vote, 14 Well, isn't this vote an example of apathy? . . . or is it lethargy?

QUOTES: (on a point of information.)

Garry Kramer: What did Mr. Teplitsky have in mind in making this motion?

Jerry Levinrad: Ahhhhhh! That's out of order. (What was, prof?)

PERSONAL . . . Thanks to Dave Witt and Marv Silverman. I got their two votes (for the Judiciary Committee) anyway.

ON THE OUTSIDE . . . During the Discrimination Committee's report, an executive (all non-members of council out) session was called for. I somehow think that council members might have been envious of those outside this "Cloak and Dagger" affair. While council members heard from Marjorie Levy and Johnny Goldberg, we were listening to the rehearsal of St. Martin's and St. Luke's choirs in the Great Hall.

Bernie Teplitsky, in protest to the executive session, remained outside. He felt that if material in the report could not be made public, it should not have been included.

Well, that's that. By now you should feel like that "prominent" council member (Marv Silverman) who once said, "This is ridiculous!"

Discussion:

THE REACTIONARY ROLE OF LABOR UNIONS TODAY

"The primary purpose of contemporary labor unionism is not the welfare of the worker but the enrichment of the bureaucrat."

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'Supervised' Lover's Lanes Will Cramp Badger Petting

By Marty Deutsch

Always on the march Education may achieve the zenith sooner than anticipated. Professor H. Oward B. Gill of the U. of Wisconsin, astounded his sociology students to their very mores the other day, when he calmly proposed a plan for a "reasonably" supervised lovers' lane.

Before you pack that Laverder carpet-bag and hop a quick jet to Madison, put down that Wisconsin Freshmar. Guide and listen. This sort of thing requires judicious and experienced analysis. The Professor advocates a "lovers' paradise" along "Willow Road" on the shores of "Lake Mendota." (Sounds fine, doesn't it?) This lane should be replete with "comfortable" benches where "responsible and mature" students could indulge in a "bit" of private romancing.

To stem a possible second large scale movement west, let's break down these utopian statements, word by word. What does this "reasonably supervised" mean? Anyone knows that anything which is reasonable to an instructor is bound to be unreasonable to the student, and let's face it: any supervision is unreasonable

supervision. Then again how would this supervision operate? Can you picture a philosophy instructor dangling from the limb of a tree, or peering through his binoculars while lying in a bush on a bench? Walking back



and forth with a lantern might prove rather tiresome and its safe to assume that all the lamp post bulbs would be stoned out of existence. And it might be embarrassing for some of these bachelor Profs when patrol night roams around. Who knows, some of them might even get into the act, if they don't actually slip a

ring onto the finger of some bobby-sox filly. It's a sure shot that all the wives of the married Ph.D's will be parading along and if he or she are the susceptible-to-moonlight type, who's going to watch the kids?

"Comfortable benches" is a fine and relaxing idea, as long as the action remains on the benches.

It is also quite simple to see through the phrase, "responsible and mature." No normal college Joe or Jane is responsible for being irresponsible on a park bench and the more matured one becomes, the more irresponsible one becomes for not being responsible. (Who wrote this?)

A "bit" of romancing is in itself an innocent enough suggestion but "bit" is a relative word, subject to individual interpretation. And there's always that aw-just-a-little "bit" more baby, sort of occurrence to take into consideration.

Finally, how does one indulge in a "private" neck-session when everything from radar sets to frustrated officials will be focused on the affair?

You stay in Wisconsin. It's common knowledge that no-one ever goes outdoors up there anyway because of the freezing weather. As for me, what's wrong with the back seat of a car?

Club Notes

- The Pythagoreans will be honored by the presence of Professor Gill in a discussion of "Honors Courses," on Thursday, November 2. The meeting will be held in 124 Main at 12:45 P.M.
- The Laugh Society is scheduled for an address by their faculty advisor, Mr. Landy, on the topics of "Tattooism, Cubism, Dadaism, Pogo, and the Laugh." Time: 12:30 A.M., November 2. Place: 306 Main. (Hall)
- Col. Bennion, Vice president of Edison Electric, will present the Post Charter to the S.A.M.E., and will also give a talk on "Electric Power for National Defense." Thursday, November 2, at Drill Hall.
- The History Society will play host to Myron Weiner, One World Award winner, speaking on "Inside Europe" (with apologies to John Gunther). The meeting is in 128 Main on Thursday, Nov. 2. Time: 12:30.
- The Economics Society and the Statistics society will present Mr. D. R. Young of the National City Bank, who will speak on "Economic and Statistical Analysis of Corporate Profits." Thursday, Nov. 2. Room 210, 12:30.
- The N.A.A.C.P. is meeting Thursday, November 2, to discuss the Gilbert case and Jim Crow in the army. A recruiting campaign is also in progress, aiming "to further the rights of minority students." Meeting 12:30, room 10 Main.



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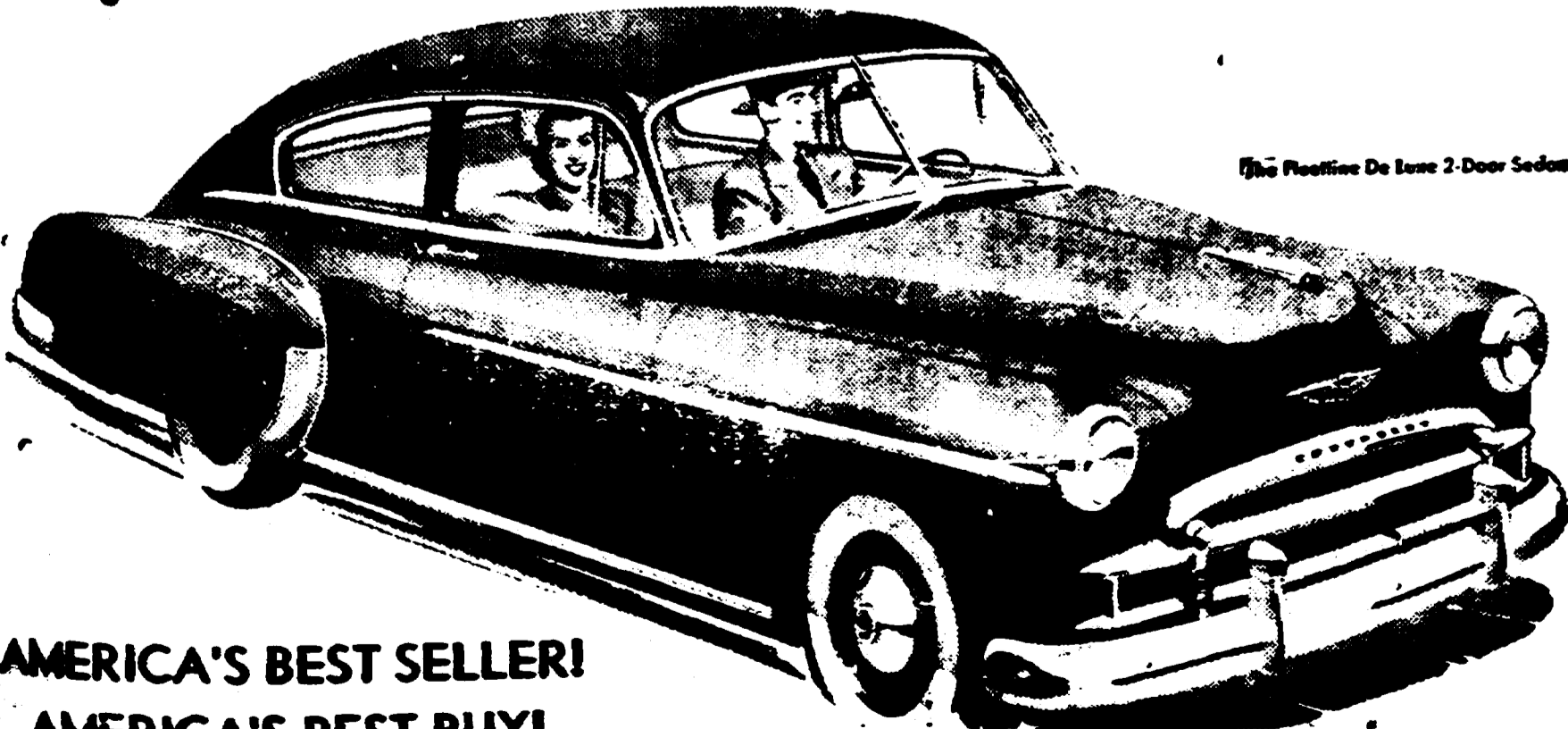
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