

Carnival Here; Festivities Set

By Neil Dimschitz

Carnival is very near!

Saturday night, at 8:30, an anticipated crowd of 2500 will jam the Main Building to dance to the romantic strains of Mel Stuart, his orchestra and vocalists, to be dazzled by the spectacle of numerous carnival booths, to enjoy the singing and dancing of top-flight Broadway stars, and, last, but not least, to witness the selection of the 1951 Carnival Queen. The occasion for all of this merriment, of course, will be the fourteenth annual Carnival.

Headlining the list of all-star entertainers will be: David Books, star of "Bloomer Girl"; Yip Harburg, pianist and author of the book and lyrics for such shows as "Bloomer Girl," "Tian's Rainbow," and "Fla-hu-ty," who will also serve on the jury which selects the queen; Estelle Loring, from the cast of "Inside U. S. A." and "Tian's Rainbow"; Hubert Dinwiddie, star of "Carmen Jones" and "Bloomer Girl"; Ulysses Leonardos, from the cast of "Carmen Jones"; and Milton Delugg, the noted television star, who has been selected by the Student Houses as "Television's Most Loveable Zanny." Howard Kane, former member of Dramsoc, now featured at the Radio City Music Hall, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Forty carnival booths will be manned by the individual houses. In keeping with this year's theme, "Freudville, U. S. A.," they will bear such titles as, "Kinsey Hill-side Theatre," and "Face Your Frustrations."

Highlight of the evening, of course, will be the selection of the queen. Each of the five finalists, garbed in gowns from Orbachs, and orchids from Hawaii, will be observed and interviewed during the night by a jury of five, who will select the winner on the basis of poise, personality, and overall appearance. The judges will be Wambly Bald, of the "New York Post"; composer Yip Harburg; Gigi Marion, fashion editor of "College Life"; Norma West, beauty expert

Tickets for Carnival, costing \$1.50 each, may be obtained at House Plan, in the cafeteria, or at combination side-show, beauty contest, and dance.



Frantic Frolicking at Freudville.

Liberal Arts Members Recipients of 96 Grants

A total of 96 scholarship, fellowship and assistantship grants have been won by students, faculty members and recent graduates of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science during the present academic year, it was announced in a report by Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of the school.

The awards will permit the winner to pursue graduate study, research and teaching activities at more than 50 colleges and



Dean Morton Gottschall

universities throughout the United States and abroad. They included 30 fellowship and research grants, 42 assistantships and 24 scholarships.

Among the grants were three Guggenheim Fellowships, a total greater than that at any undergraduate school in the nation. Winners were Dr. William Steele Creighton, associate professor of

biology, for study on the distribution of ants in the southwestern United States and northern Mexico; Dr. Michael Kraus, associate professor of history, for research on cultural cross-currents between Europe and America; and Robert Frank Kurka, instructor in music, for musical composition.

One faculty member, Frank C. [Name obscured], has been awarded Princeton University's Henry L. and [Name obscured] Doherty Foundation fellowship for a year's study at the [Name obscured] and Royal Academy in London on the techniques of teaching acting and directing.

Undergraduates, the report said, won eleven New York State scholarships for medical and dental study out of a total of 40 offered throughout the state.

Dean Gottschall also announced that two students have been awarded Mexican government scholarships and one student has been given a Downer Bequest grant for a year's study at the University of Mexico.

The Liberal Arts and Science report on awards, Dean Gottschall pointed out, did not include awards and grants won by students, faculty members and alumni in the college's Schools of Business and Civic Administration, Education or Technology.

Wright and BHE Probe Tampered Athletes' Record

By Shelly Kohen

President Harry N. Wright and two members of the Board of Higher Education's special committee to investigate the falsification of athlete's records at the College have issued a joint statement of co-

operation. The policy statement was decided upon at a meeting last Monday of Howard C. Kelly, committee chairman, Mrs. Ruth S. Shoup and Dr. Wright. The third member of the BHE committee, Jerome K. Ohrbach, was out of town.

Second 'War' Forum Today

The second seminar in the College's "Causes of War" symposium will be held today at 12:30 in 306 Main. Discussing the "Economic Causes of War" will be Professors John Randall, Jr., and William Vickrey of Columbia University, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, noted historian, and Hal Draper, author and lecturer.

Thirteen student organizations at the College are sponsoring the symposium, which will attempt to explore the reasons for war and try to present a program for peace. Included among the student groups are the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Young Progressives, the Psychology and Economics Societies, the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society, and the United World Federalists.

In following weeks, the Social-Anthropological causes of war, an analysis of the world situation, and a positive program for peace will be discussed at the seminars. The concluding seminar, to be held on January 3, will feature Professor Hans Kohn (History) and Mr. Bayard Rustin, field secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who will present their programs for maintaining peace in the world.

The statement said, "As the first step in our investigation, we are making together a full and intensive search of the high school and college records of all the members of the basketball squads throughout the last three years. What this investigation reveals will determine how we will proceed."

Confused Situation

The statement was made in an attempt to quiet a confused situation resulting from Mr. Kelly's criticisms of Dr. Wright. Mr. Kelly was disturbed by what he termed Dr. Wright's failure to take direct control of the athletic situation at the College immediately after the basketball scandal was disclosed by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan last February. Mr. Kelly noted "the fine example of Dr. Harry Gideonse" (Brooklyn College president), "who," he said, "took direct steps to remedy the evils of over-emphasis of sports when Brooklyn College was involved in an attempted 'fix' several years ago.

"City College will have a basketball team."

Moses to Get Finley Award From Alumni

Robert Moses, New York City Park Commissioner and chairman of the Triborough Bridge and New York City Tunnel Authority, will receive the 1951 John H. Finley Award for "significant services rendered to the City of New York" at the College's 71st annual Alumni Association dinner Dec. 8 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Announcement of the award, given annually by the Alumni Association, was made Saturday by Gabriel Mason, president of the Alumni organization.

This year's Finley Award is the fourth to be bestowed by the Alumni. The award was presented to the Rockefeller family for cultural contributions to the city in 1948 and to Bernard M. Baruch in 1949. Last year a joint award was made to Mrs. Helen R. Reid and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publishers of the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times, respectively.



Pres. Harry Wright

ed, but it will be selected 100 per cent from ordinary students who come here, without solicitation, primarily for an education. We are aware that this runs counter to the desires of those in charge of the athletic program, from the professor in charge, Dr. (Frank S.) Lloyd, right down to assistant coaches and athletic trainers."

Concerning the investigation itself, Mr. Kelly, an attorney, said, "We intend to find out who altered the transcripts. When we catch that culprit, we shall find out if he did it on an original impulse or if some superior put pressure on him. In that event, we certainly will not spare the superior."

Conference With Borough Pres. Wagner Sought by Walpia Over NIF Controversy

Aid and advice on the uses of Non-instructional Fee Funds has been sought from Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Borough President of Manhattan and member of the Board of Estimate. Gerald Walpia, Student Council President, asked to meet with President Wag-

ner to "discuss what action can be taken to guarantee use of student fees for student services."

The dispute over the allocation of NIF funds stems from a letter sent by the Executive Committee of Student Council to President Harry N. Wright and Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, which charged that while money for student aid was cut 75 per cent, thousands of dollars were spent for administrative salaries. Dr. Tead

has not yet replied to the letter and efforts to contact him during the last three weeks have failed. BHE office reports him "out of town."

A study of the financial report of the BHE shows that for the fiscal year 1949-50 over 90 per cent of NIF funds came from students in the form of registration, application, library, and other fees. Miscellaneous sources of NIF funds include Stadium con-

certs, governmental veteran fees, and visual aides.

Tutoring

Two Bata Pt. honorary engineering fraternity offers free tutoring to any undergraduate student in math, physics, drafting and engineering. Hours: Mon. 2-4 P.M. 1904 Tues. 2-4 P.M. 1904 Thur. 12-2 P.M. 2005

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Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Forges, Sam Kassin, Sheila Cohen, and Henry Kriech of OP, Morris Ellenbogen of the History Society, Jeanette Cohen of NAACP, Buddy Shapiro of Houseplan, the Physics Society, and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Who, Me?

What started out to be a judicial revelation of corruption in a municipal institution of higher learning, has now turned into a regular whodunit mystery replete with inspectors, investigations, and paragons of innocence. Nobody in the A.A. Office will admit to having done anything "illegal." Professor Winograd categorically denies any connection with the notorious changing of entrance records or any of the illegal recruiting of players cited by Judge Streit. Bobby Sand and Nat Holman also know nothing of nefarious practices. But the records were changed! That, at least, has been proven. We cannot believe that the end of the story lies with the apprehension of one of the persons who had access to the records. If that person had no connection with the A.A. Office, who told him about the prospective players and their plight of low averages? If that person was connected with the A.A. Office we should think any board of investigators would want to know why and with whom he is vitally associated? We don't think the investigation should stop there either. Interest should lie in the statement by Judge Streit that many college presidents are interested only in the flow of money into the athletic coffers without taking notice of possible professionalism. Is that true of CCNY too? We want to know. We're entitled to know. We fear that in such cases the passage of time tends to dull the edge of indignation that demands the placing of responsibility where it belongs. We'll do our best by asking embarrassing questions over and over until we've "turned the rascals out."

The Issue Is Freedom

Now that the screen of words has been pulled away, and the issues in the Robeson dispute are out in the open, it is clear that the refusal to grant Robeson use of the Great Hall was not based upon any irregularity in the application; permission was refused because of Robeson's views. Several members of the SFCSA who voted for the ban have admitted this. Furthermore, the ban was upheld in a second vote on the committee in which the issue was whether Robeson's appearance would benefit the school. Finally, it has been freely admitted that one regulation or another has been waived for Great Hall meetings in the past; the reason why the rules were insisted on for Robeson is obvious.

Here is the heart of the controversy: shall a man with whom the overwhelming majority disagrees be granted the full rights of expression to which others are entitled? Let us be clear on this point. Observation Post disagrees with Mr. Robeson, and we think that the majority of the student body does also. But we reaffirm in the strongest way the right of all individuals to free expression—whether they be Fascists, Communists, or others. No one is advocating allowing Communists the freedom to commit violent deeds, but we must insist on their right to speak.

Many people, and some of them high in the administration, have said that we are in a state of war and cannot afford to have Robeson speak in a hall identified with the College. We believe that exactly because we are at war that free expression must be upheld. What is it that we are fighting for? Is it merely to uphold traditional forms, or are we struggling to preserve a free way of life? We cannot win by adopting the repressive measures of our opponents. In this time of strain, it is up to the colleges to uphold the fullest measure of the freedom we prize. The right to disagree is the hallmark of that freedom. It is our duty to see that it is preserved.

Freudville

It's a heck of a note that the students of the College have to be persuaded to go to Carnival, but the sad truth is that ticket sales are not going too well. Here is the traditional College "big night"—an occasion for furious frolic at "Freudville." We think enough has been said—we'll see you at Carnival.

Profs. Prager, Stevenson to Retire To Be Feted at Chem Alumni Dinner

By Ed Lipton

Back in the days of the horse and buggy, just after the turn of the century, when the term horseless carriage was first becoming familiar to most people, Professors William Prager and Reston Stevenson joined the faculty.



Professor William L. Prager



Professor Reston Stevenson

They came to City at a time when vast changes were being wrought at the College. After a year here, Prof. Prager witnessed the turning of the sod on the present campus site. The uptown center was under construction when Prof. Stevenson came to the College.

Now a half century later, both are being honored at the annual dinner of the City College Chemistry Alumni Association, which will be held next month. They will leave the College at the end of the current academic year, having reached the compulsory retirement age of seventy years.

The movement to honor the two professors, who have served the College since a few years after the turn of the century, sprang up spontaneously among the organization's members. The Chemistry Alumni Association is composed of graduates of the College who have majored in chemistry, and is one of the largest Alumni Associations in the school, numbering more than 1,200 members.

Prof. Prager was a member of the class of '00, and joined the Math Department in 1902. He switched to teaching Chemistry five years later, where he has remained ever since. Noted for his excellent lectures in the field of Organic Chemistry, Prof. Prager served for a time as Chairman of the department. He feels that the student of today is more serious in his general attitude than those of past years. "But this," he maintains, "can be largely at-

tributed to the fact that these are more serious times."

Prof. Stevenson is the younger of the two. He has been here only since 1906. He is professor of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry. He took the field out to serve as a major in World War I, and he received the French Legion of Honor for important chemical work. He is distinguished outside of his college position as the author of a number of papers.

He served as chemical advisor in many court suits, but probably the most famous of these was one involving Chromium Plating. A "young" seventy, he holds the College in the highest regard. He believes "a free college is a wonderful thing for giving people an equal opportunity, regardless of their economic class." He believes that a tremendous step forward was taken with the founding of the Baskerville Society since before this, it was very difficult for chem majors to obtain industrial positions. Prof. Stevenson, in comparing the student of today with those of the past, finds that students today "are men-of-the-world. Their interests are much more diversified. In past times students concentrated more on just their studies."

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 26, at the Hotel New Yorker at 6:30 P.M. Tickets may be obtained by getting in touch with Dr. Frank Brescia or Mr. Sidney Lieber of the Chemistry Department. Tickets will sell for six dollars.

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE
 There will be a demonstration and lecture by Mr. E. Schlessel of the Panoramic Adapter Company. The demonstration will be held in Doremus Hall (Chem Building) this Thursday at 12:30 P.M. All are welcome.

Education Society
 The Education Society presents an interesting discussion on "Racial Tension in the College Community." The discussion will be held this Thursday in Room 312 at 12 P.M. The principal speaker will be assisted by other noted and prominent lecturers. All are welcome.

English Society
 Prof. Henry J. Leffert will conduct a book discussion of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender is the Night" on Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in 310 Main.

Hiking Club
 Trip from Haskell to Butler. Meet at Chambers Street Ferry at 8:30 A.M. Fare: \$1.30. Leader: Harry Weitz (M.E. 5-2513).

History Society
 The History Society will present Professor Page (History) speaking on "After Stalin-What?" this Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Room 125M.

Baskerville Chemistry Society
 The Baskerville Chemistry Society presents Mr. John Dondero who will speak on "Scientific Crime Detection." The discussion will take place today at 12:30 P.M. in Room 204 in the Chem Building.

Economics Society
 The Economics Society will present Dr. Tepper, Research Director of the I.L.G.-W.U., who will speak on "The Role of the Economist in a Labor Union." This meeting will be held Thursday, November 24 at 12:30 P.M. in Room 210M.

Psychology Society
 The Psychology Society presents Mr. Philip Resnikoff who will speak on "The Freudian Interpretation of Dreams." The talk will take place in Webster Hall (5th floor Main) at 12:30 P.M.

Peretz Society
 Lazar Weiner, widely known pianist, choral leader and composer will be the guest speaker at the Peretz Society meeting in Room 308 Main today at 12:30. Mr. Weiner will lecture on Yiddish folk songs and music, a field in which he is a renowned authority, and will lead the group in singing Yiddish folk songs.

Eco. Society

On Friday the Economics Society is holding its semi-annual Student-Faculty Tea. Faculty members and their wives have been invited to the affair, which last term turned out to be a very successful event.

The Tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge on Friday the 30th of November from 3 to 5 P.M. Tea, sandwiches, and cookies will be served. All are invited to attend.

Ugly Man Offers Explanation For Entry Into APO Contest

By Heywood Rudetsky

Phi Beta Kappa wants to use me as an outstanding example of what'll happen if you don't study; the closest I could come to Pick and Shovel would be with the WPA. But there's one distinction I'm sure to win before graduation—that of the ugliest man at CCNY.

When I was born, my doctor cried for a mercy killing. My mother was too numbed with the shock of what she had created to give her consent. My father's friends gave him cigars in sincerest sympathy. The fact that I went around on all fours gave my parents some consolation: I was an excellent watchdog.

Elementary school was hard. The truant officer hated me because the other children wouldn't attend when I did. Not that he blamed them. He'd always whisper in awed wonder whenever he'd see me, "Did He who made the Lamb make that?" The teacher began the day's lesson with Boys, girls. . . . She could



Rudetsky in a pensive pose

never quite vocalize the convulsive shudder that followed.

Adolescence was torturous. It wasn't much fun being a canceled stamp when we played Post Office. I even joined Club Sixteen in Brighton Beach which advertised "Lecture and Dance for Gentlefolk over Sixteen."

In my sophomore year I had to

S. C. Awards

All students who wish to apply for Student Council Awards may obtain their applications in Room 20 or 120 Main. They will be available beginning Tuesday, December 4.

drop a comparative anatomy course because the student wanted to dissect me in preference to the formaldehyde. Although few people know I was instrumental in the production of Theatre Workshop's last—I had the only teeth in the school with skin.

This is my chance to compensate for my natural deficiencies. If I pass the APO finals my picture will be one of the few which will adorn glass just above the Lincoln Corridor. Show your taste for me by filling my pocket with pennies. Unfortunately, I don't get the money; the Central Palay Fund did.

Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

Article IV.

Academic Morals in Old Mauritius

By Coleman O. Parsons

Having gained some proficiency in the language of Mauritius, I began translating one of its fables for the Journal of Antipodal Lore:

The Grand Dodo and the Fledgeling

Many, many years ago, Fledgeling College was founded almost in the shadow of Piton de la Fournaise Noire. Wars came and wars intervened; wealth flowed like the lava and then solidified; Portuguese gave way to Dutch, Dutch to French, French to English, but Fledgeling College survived as a shrine to Mauritian culture. With enrollment up and more and more Fledgeling A.B.'s on the wing, rumor spread that college training in flight was inadequate for the treacherous air holes and currents of modern life. At last, aerial collapse became so frequent that a student delegation penetrated the musty sanctum of Didus Ineptus himself. When the callow spokesman shouted a question into his ear, the Grand Dodo reached for a memorandum intended for these deputations which kept turning up every iustrum or so. Grown almost as blind as he was deaf, the learned old bird extracted from the wrong pigeonhole his long forgotten Curriculist Manifesto, written when a rebellious young instructor and suppressed immediately on achieving tenure. Leaning back in his armchair, the Grand Dodo motioned the ringleader to read his statement aloud. As remembered phrases of the other manuscript floated through his consciousness, he nodded approvingly.

"Our yearbook is called Mikros Kosmos in reference to the platitude that college is in effect the epitome of the larger society. As inhabitants of a world in small, collegians can hardly avoid repeating the moral-immoral behavior patterns of their elders. At least, so we are told. But most Fledgelings enter college with the hope that it will be the microcosm of a better world than their birthplace, that four years spent in a socially, morally, intellectually clarified atmosphere will later hearten them to refine the drossy sphere. If colleges fail to be dynamic determinants in human culture, they waste their students' time and do Mauritius a disservice. For some time, we have forgotten our school motto, "Education is concerned with the whole of life and the best of it." We choose teachers with little imaginative, emotional, intellectual range or depth. Within their departmental vacuums, they provide memory drill rather than mental thrill. Their students, factually mature and affectively immature, become note-takers rather than partakers; present masters of dry data, they may one day be slaves of emotion - sodden ideologies. During crucial years, students' lives remain unintegrated because education excites no total, character-building response. And the unintegrated life later becomes the disintegrated. . . ."

At this point a Mr. Herman Cohen knocked on my office door with a request for some sentiments on City College morality. Although no appointment



Prof. Coleman O. Parsons

had been arranged, I tried to be cooperative in this fashion:

Regarding the laws and customs of Gulliver's little island, Swift comments that the Lilliputians "thought the want of moral virtues was so far from being supplied by superior endowments of the mind" that they did not give public employment to brilliant scoundrels. And Cardinal Newman, in developing his idea of a university, ironically contrasts Sir Francis Bacon's "vast abilities" and "the littleness of his own moral being." Liberal education strictly cultivates the intellect, for "knowledge is one thing, virtue is another; good sense is not conscience." Indeed, in literature, the man of supreme intelligence is often portrayed as one who soars beyond vulgar good and evil, setting his mind up as the measure of values human and divine and engraving his own ten commandments. In contrast to these Renaissance Princes and Iagos, these Romantic Julien Sorels and Robert Greslons, the Christlike individual is characterized as *The Idiot* and *The Fool*. In education as well as in literature, there is a calamitous tendency to assume a chasm between ethics and intelligence, a chasm which might be closed by the application of Plato's wisdom to modern problems: "Science and truth may be deemed like the good, but . . . the good has a place of honor yet higher."

And here I let my visitor understand that there was work to be completed. As soon as he had departed, I began translating again:

What Can Be Done?

... life. What can students do to save themselves? I suggest that they make a thorough survey of teaching to see whether it presents the entire picture, stimulates original thought, and does not leave the Fledgeling emotionally destitute and morally rudderless. They should then compare the results with their own ideal of coordinated human growth and approach men of good will on the staff of the college for help in achieving a holistic rather than an atomistic education. We may hope. . . ."

Just then the eleven o'clock bell rang. I laid aside my translation with a sigh, got out the

notes for Lecture XIII, and strode toward Army Hall, well satisfied with my day. I had made a contribution to scholarship; I had given light and guidance to Mr. Cohen, a worthy young man, on some problem or other; and I still felt mentally fresh. Yes, sir, I would give those students of mine a tiptop lecture on "The Infinite Variety of the Iambus and the Trochee," perhaps even liv'ning it up with an example from a living poet! There was life-in the old prof yet!

Editor's Note

Professor Parsons is the author of numerous articles on folk-lore and literature, the most recent of which, "Cyrano's Nose Since Rostand," will soon appear in The Quarterly of Film, Radio, and Television. He was recently elected member of the East Meadow, Long Island, Board of Education.

Letters

To the Editors of Observation Post:

I should like to extend to you my appreciation, and the appreciation of the Division of Student Activities, for the cooperation you gave us in publicizing our City College Blood Bank.

We are still waiting for the official figures from the Red Cross but we hope that the tally will be at least 500 pints for the combined efforts of A.P.D. and R.O.T.C. We recognize fully the importance of good publicity in reaching the prospective donors. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Fay Corey,
Assistant Dean

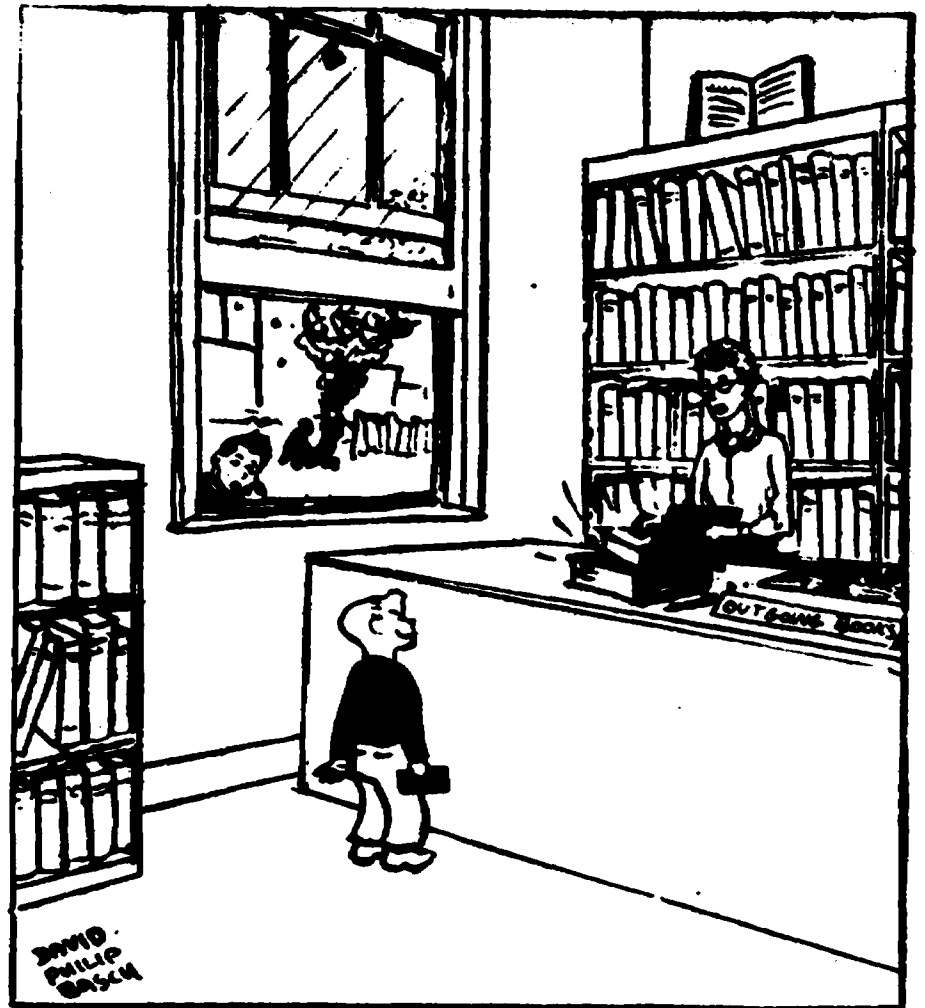
Student Camp Voted by S. C.

Student Council unanimously accepted a resolution whereby "the surplus fund from the bookstore should be diverted to the use of the Camp Marion Committee for the purpose of setting up a camp for City College students as soon as possible."

A suitable site has been found in Bear Mountain State Park. It can be rented out on a long term basis for from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year. It can accommodate 250 people. A sum of \$20,000 will be needed to operate the camp on an experimental basis for the first year after which it is expected to be self supporting. The site was chosen about 57 to 75 miles from the City.

The Book Store Fund contains over \$10,000 and is a good source for the money. Additional funds will also be accepted. President Wright and other members of the administration have received the plan enthusiastically.

BOOKS . . . by Dave Basch



HURRY! IT'S GOING OUT!

Norman Scott, City Graduate, Success in Met Opera Debut

By Andy Meisels

Two weeks ago today, the curtain at the Metropolitan Opera rose on Verdi's *Rigoletto*. The performance was a great success. The New York Times praised or appraised the performers one by one. A basso

who played the supporting role of Monteronne was hailed on his debut as "an imposing figure." His name was Norman Scott, and he is of special interest to us because just ten years ago he too was attending City College.

The course Norman Scott took wasn't vastly different from the courses we are taking, except for the private voice lessons he took besides his college work.

The era Norman Scott lived in wasn't vastly different from ours either, for soon after his graduation in 1941 he entered the navy. The truly different quality which Norman Scott possesses is his voice.

In 1947, one year after he was discharged from the navy, Norman Scott was singing with the New York City Opera Co. He has sung with Arturo Toscanini. He has sung fifty different roles in five different languages.

"It was my training in language at City that helped me a great deal in my opera work," remarked Mr. Scott, "but that's not the main thing. Any college education helps you, no matter what you do."

Although all of Norman Scott's singing has been confined to the United States, The N. Y. Times review said of him, "one would think that he had sung on many of the world's stages."

When asked how he felt that



Norman Scott

first night of *Rigoletto*, Mr. Scott replied, "I felt calm, well, not too calm. I don't think any performer who feels completely calm is truly a performer."

About his own future, when asked if he intends to stick with opera, or intends to go on tour, or to appear on radio or TV, Norman Scott answered simply and concisely. "I intend to keep singing everything."

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Basketeers Face Roanoke in Gym Saturday

By Frank Giacino

Roanoke College of Salem, Virginia, will be the opposing team Saturday night in the main gym. Basketeers play host to the Dixie representatives. The game will mark the initial tour of the metropolitan area by the Virginians.

The Maroon, with an enrollment of 264 (coed), is a member of the Mason-Dixon and Virginia Little Six conferences. With a 1950 record of nine wins and eight losses and second place showings in the Virginia Little Six and Mason-Dixon Conference tournaments, the Maroon and Gray does not appear to be the first team that will taste City blood this season. Roanoke is a speedy and aggressive unit that

handles the ball well but lacks height. Captain Frank Ferguson (5-11) and Tony Proietti (5-7) will be the guards when the Dixieites take the court Saturday night. Karl Kummer (6-1) and Paul Cap (5-11) will be the forwards with John O'Brien (6-2) jumping center for the somewhat tame guests. Bobby Sand's freshman quintet will face the Iona freshmen in a preliminary game starting at 7.

Reduced A.A. Tickets

Tickets for the contest will be sold in the Army Hall Canteen today from 12 to 3 P.M. Reduced rate tickets will be sold to A.A. card holders.

Although Saturday night's 91-45 varsity execution of the alumni



Coach Holman

will stand in the records as an impressive victory for Nat Holman's Beaver Quintet, much is still left unanswered concerning

the progress of the College's 1951 post-fix team.

Beavers Outburst Alumni

Facing a slow and unconditional Alumni aggregation which could do no better than to give it the old post-college try," the Beaver out-hustled and out-fought the visitors to the tune of 46 points as Varsity captain Arnie Smith stole the show with his all-around excellence. Smith's 23 points were high for the night with Jerry Domershick, captain and leading scorer of last year's Freshman team, tallying 18 points. Holman's entire 12-man varsity saw action during the game with sophs Bobby Logan, Marty Gurkin and William Behrens making fine showings. Behrens was high scorer for the

Erasmus City Championship Basketball team and received scholastic honors while Logan was a member of the track, swimming, football and basketball teams at high school.

Lionel Malamed, captain of the '48 team and voted the Valuable Player in the 1947-48 aid Tribune East-West Basketball team with Bernie Fliegel, American nominee of the squad, to spark what little of the "grads" could muster together.

A.A. card holders may purchase two reduced tickets instead of one. This policy will hold for all home basketball games with the exception of the University of Puerto Rico contest on New Year's Eve.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



Riflemen Beat Pioneers By 89 Points in Debut

Lewisohn Stadium, Nov. 28.—City College's rifle team opened its campaign with a bang, or rather a series of bangs as they downed Cooper Union 1385 to 1296.

Al Moss was high scorer for the Beaver marksmen with 282. Bert Mayer followed close behind with 281. The highest score tallied by Cooper Union riflers, 270 by Bob Skowronck, was lower than the scores of the first five Beavers.

In an official rifle match the scoring of the teams is made up of the scores of its first five men. A perfect score for an individual is 300.

After the match Master Sgt. Joseph Taylor, who is coaching the rifle team for the first time this year, said "The team is coming along fine and should improve as the season progresses. I am perfectly satisfied with their progress to date."

The marksmen will compete in thirteen matches this season. That they can hold nine matches at home is due mostly to their own efforts in building up a range in Lewisohn Stadium in their spare time. They will meet such traditional metropolitan opponents as Columbia, Fordham and St. John's. The highlights of the schedule are the matches between City and West Point, the best team in the nation.

—Lipton

Frosh Cagers Lose to Iona

New Rochelle, Nov. 28.—The Iona gales downed City College frosh hoopsters, 59-51, tonight in the Beaver's first outing of the year. The Iona frosh had previously defeated Rice and Our Lady of Angels and been vanquished by Manhattan.

Greg Moses was high scorer for the Beavers with 9 points. The game was close until the third quarter, when Iona pulled away to a comfortable lead which they held to the end. High scorer was Jack Padian with 18 points.

Individual scores:

CITY	PTS.	IONA
Moses	9	Padian
Thomas	6	Brant
Goldfarb	6	McGuire
Sherr	6	Volkman
Shwartz	7	Mirmaugh
Nanes	5	McMahon
Barets	4	Risoli
Tannenbaum	4	Buckley
Misurki	2	
Kotwalski	2	

Junior Queen

OP congratulates Doris K... on her election to queen of the Junior class. Miss K... was selected at the Junior prom, held at the Hotel West stock.

Capt. Hal Goldsmith Takes Met Jr. Foil Championship

Captain Hal Goldsmith of the City College Fencing Team captured the Metropolitan Junior Foil Championship last Sunday. The event was climaxed on Sunday after two torrid days of competition.

The scoring was based on a round robin system. Hal was victorious over 30 other contestants. The event is considered by many experts as a major factor in determining the best collegiate fencer in the metropolitan area.

Besides being captain of this year's team, Goldsmith will compete in the Eastern and National Fencing Championships.

—Marcus

Football Clinic

On Wednesday, December 5 at 4 p.m. in the Main gym. Dr. Harold J. Parker will conduct a CLASS FOOTBALL CLINIC at which the film "Football For All" will be shown. All interested instructors and students are invited to attend.

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THE REAL CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Army Hall

7 BARBERS HARCUTS—50c NO WAITING