Plan Conference to Discuss Extra-Curricular Problems

By HENRY KIRCH

An all-out attack on the problem of the extra-curricular program will take place at a conference scheduled for Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, in Townsend Harris.

President Harry N. Wright will address the plenary session of the meeting.

Although the panels of the conference will be composed of students from the many students invited, all students are welcome at the panels at the two plenary sessions which will feature non-speakers. Tickets will be available in many offices of the College as well as in the student council from organization committees. The conference, under chairman Richman, includes "to stimulate and improve extra-curricular activities of student-faculty and administration."}

Liberal Arts to Accept Women This September

By SHELLY KOHEN

After 104 years the "For Men Only" sign has been taken off the door of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A meeting on Jan. 22 the Board of Higher Education voted a motion to admit women to the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This move by the Board was a result of the draft situation, Professor E. B. F. Madden told the students at the College and the faculty. Last session the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts unanimously voted in favor of the admission of women to the school.

Dean Morton Gotshall (Liberal Arts and Science) has made it clear that he has always been wholeheartedly in favor of the acceptance of women into the school.

Number of Women Limited

In its decision the Board was aware that the number of women to be admitted to the School of Liberal Arts would have to be approximately equal to the number of men admitted to Hunter College, the School of Commerce, and the School of Education.

By HENRY KRISCH

At the last meeting of the Student Council last week, the Advising Committee approved plans to discuss the faults of extra-curricular activities at the College.

"In the meeting held last week, the Advising Committee will hold a session to discuss the faults of extra-curricular activities at the College," President Harry N. Wright said.

"The meeting will be held in Room 128. No money will be required for entrance. Those interested parties should sign up for the meeting in Room 128.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM

"Thereby hangs a tale!"

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

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The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camel as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camel—

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THE OBSERVATION POST
Page Three

Finds Draft Little Feared
By Students at the College

By NORM VERMAN

A wave of resentment has been pictured as sweeping college campus throughout the country against the draft, according to a recent series of articles in the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

According to Colonel Kammerer, Chairman of the College's Military Science Department, this statement conveys a completely erroneous impression. Only the College seniors are to any great extent indignant against the draft. They are on the verge of receiving compensation for their four years of preparation in college. But now they face delay, if not actual "ruin" in their careers.

The uncertainty of the college student's position in the craft together with the continual changing of the Selective Service Act are the chief factors behind the existence of an anti-draft feeling among the general college students.

The reasonable attitude of the average CCNY student toward the draft is admired by the V.A. adviser, Stuart Clarkson. He also had the relevant advice to submit that the potential draftee "should wait until they come to him," thus helping to alleviate the constant flow of college students into the Navy and Air Corps; the new draft provision which allows the student receiving his physical notice to enlist in the service of his choice during the last month of his term probably was also designed for this purpose.

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Cannibalism on Upswing, New Body To Digest World Problems, Peoples

By IBY COMEN

Certain events have taken place at City College which must be brought to the attention of both the students here and the citizens of our beloved Nation. Sperred from the city of New York by the heads of those heaven-seeking towers, repose the two rays of light from small moon breaking through a boundless, overcast sky.

The gothic towers of the Cathedral of Bayonne had gone to the Cathedral custodians to listen to music praising Mary and the peace that her child wanted to bring to the world. There are many different, intermingled with the hopeful songs we sing these days, were the echoes of the pagan-like tunes that were muscled a thousand years ago, while those towers were the scene of those men being crashed all about which destroyed the Cathedral's arches.

The idea for this society came to the founding fathers on two separate occasions. The first inkling of the birth of this new nation was heard one day in the darkness. The second, rather more apparent, was heard many times at the foot of the old gothic towers, heard straight voices from within.

The next A.M. After a hasty conference with the representa­ tion of the Beef Burners from the Malaya Archipelago and various other human carnivores, a Manifesto biacked forth from out of this mass of mingled humanity.

The text of the preamble follows:

"We, the inhabitants of the earth, having observed the spreading scarcer and human, more beastly abundant, do resolve to solve the problem of the Beef Burners in the future. The excess population by engaging in the time honored and hallowed practice of cannibalism." The publication of the Manifesto had a startling effect throughout the world.

A well-known meat supplier caught the scent of the new move­ ment and immediately hired va­ riety of the country.

England, aware that bread is grown in the Malaya Archipelago and various other human carnivores, a Manifesto blacked forth from out of this mass of mingled humanity.

The Cathedral is in the middle of the city, and the city in the middle of a plain. The towers may be seen for many kilometers, and the stump of each permits of the moon to shine on their castles and have seen the towers built for peace, without thinking that their very castles negated the sentiment, the desire of the gothic towers to heaven to seek peace, have watched many conquers destroy by war. The gothic towers of Notre Dame have little in common with those of City College. Their architecture is that of the warring architect who built it, can be seen for many kilometers around. Two towers, then, encasing an indis­ terable rose window, and showing the place where men have in­ vested their hopes for peace.

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FRESHMAN 5 LOADED WITH SPEED-SHOOTERS

Don't shoot until you see the shadow of their eyes.

There is a strong controversy over who said these words. Some have attributed them to Walter Porges. The story goes that in 1941, Porges listened to the Brooklyn Dodgers practice at the base on Bushwick Avenue in 1947. While others claim that Frederick Douglass, who owned a team in Prague in 1947. But wherever the originator of the shadowist, one thing is sure about it. The shadowist is still the Coach of Freshman basketball. Mike is strictly the modern equivalent of the old school, shadowist.

The following is an unfiltered fact.

By WALTER PORGES

The Giants, Dodgers, Yankees and the rest are not the only baseball teams going south this year. On March 20, the Beaver baseballers are heading for the open spaces of Lewisohn Stadium. They start under

Coach Mishkin Sees Lavender Nine Faster, Stronger Than Last Season

Principle having dropped out of varsity competition, the main hurling chores will be borne by Mel Norman, Senior Goldstein, Floyd Lane of basketball fame, Neil Deoul, and manager Dan Freedman. Alex Cohen, a lefthander, reliever Donato, and righthander Tellinger are all up from the freshman team, and are expected to bolster the mound corps considerably.

The receiving staff is made up of Harry Lund, Al Ritucci and Stan Rosenthal. Lund and Ritucci will probably alternate, and when one is icing, the other will play right field.

In the infield, the only player assured of a permanent position is third baseman captain Jerry Madalena. The pepper-pot guards of the bomb are also expected to help the Lavender cause considerably by his fine stickwork. According to Coach Mishkin, first base at the moment is open, with the leading competitors for that important spot being Neubegeter, Gardner, and Chitter.

The outfield will be composed of Jake Meier, (1f), Kahn (cf), and Ritucci or Lund in right. Jerry Saladinio, after a very good freshman season, may challenge strongly for an outfield position.

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End Commercialism in Basketball:

Form Met Hoop Conference: Sand
Give Colleges Back Control

By DAVE WEINSTEIN

It would be the greatest thing in intercollegiate basketball in the last 15 years," stated Sand, dapper assistant basketball coach, was talking about his idea for a Metropolitan Conference. According to Sand, top-flight basketball the way it is usually being run in Madison Square Garden is just breeding confusion.

"The game is out of the control of the colleges when the Garden runs the show. What is needed, added Sand, is a method for the colleges to regain control of the game."

Sand's idea is simple. Under his plan six schools (NYU, CCNY, U of St. John's, Fordham and Manhattan) would be organized into a Metropolitan Basketball Conference. Each team would play two games against every one of the others, giving the Garden thirty games per season. Every doubleheader in the Garden would have at least one intra-city contest on the bill and a local five competitive in the other games. Under Bobby's plan, new additional schools as Brooklyn, St. Francis and Queens could be integrated into the Conference, which Sand said, "is the complete answer to the problem of control."

"A Metropolitan Conference would stimulate public interest in the sport as the day-by-day standings vary. It would enable teams who lose a close one to an intra-city rival to have another chance to prove their merit," said Bobby, "when St. Johns beat City by three points there were three cripples in the Beavers' starting lineup. If we could have played them when our starting five was in shape, I'm positive that the outcome would have been an entirely different one. The boys on the team agree with me."

"A Met Conference would establish a much more objective method of selecting the local selections for the NIT and NCAA tournaments. The Met Conference Champ would automatically go in the NCAA and the NIT. The runner-up and perhaps the third place finisher would also qualify for the NIT. In that way, season records would not be the final criteria. You would have to play top-flight competition to get into a tournament."

Bobby refutes the argument that Ned Irish advanced against the establishment of such a conference.

"If you italicize such an endeavor, 24 out of the 48 visiting teams to Madison Square Garden would be deprived of a chance to play in New York. "The Garden could never operate in that manner," adds Irish. "Bobby's plan is that two games per season between the likes of St. John's-Fordham or Manhattan-Fordham would never draw in the Garden when they couldn't even fill the 69th Regiment Armory."

"It is possible," said Sand, "to alleviate the low drawing power of the Manhattan-Fordham game by putting it on the same bill with one of the New York-Alabama's. Even though there would be one Met Conference game on the bill of every doubleheader judiciously scheduled, administered by the Commissioner of the Met Conference in cooperation with the Garden, would bolster the present attendance at the Garden. Certainly, adds Bobby, "they can't draw worse than Manhattan-San Jose State or St. John's-W. & Mary."

As for the complaint that 24 visiting teams will be frozen out of the Garden, Bobby states that only 20 teams would be frozen out of his plan, and if the local teams would start their season two weeks earlier, the number of visiting teams would be increased.

As of today, however, only Ed Friedlander of the New York Post has seen the benefits of the plan.

"Unless the Met Colleges get together," concluded Bobby, "there'll be more graphing scandals, more chaos about lack of money bids and big time commercialization taking over the sport."
Beavers Down Carroll Five, 79-67
As Roth, Layne, Warner, Roman Star

Displaying the class and drive of last year's National Championship aggregation, the Beaver basketball team in its first road test this season, downed a fighting John Carroll five, 79-67, in the Cleveland Arena last Wednesday night. Roaring away to a 49-28 halftime lead, thanks to a sensational shooting average of 46%, the...