

Full Clarification of College Student Draft

OBSERVATION POST

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Plan Conference to Discuss Extra-Curricular Problems

By HENRY KRISCH

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. It will be an all-student conference designed to give the study body a chance to express its opinions about the faults of extra-curricular activities at the College.

Although the panels of the conference will be composed of delegates from the many organizations invited, all students are welcome at the panels and at the two plenary sessions which will feature noted outside speakers. Tickets will be available in many offices of the College as well as Room 25 and from organization presidents.

The conference, under chairman Sy Richman, include "to stimulate and improve extra-curricular activities" and to "improve student-faculty and



—OP Photo by Moss
Robert F. Florsheim
A panel chairman

The stated purposes of the student-alumni relations." It is similar to one held ten years ago which resulted in the student fee plan.

Among the nine panels into (Continued on Page Three)

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. In a meeting on Jan. 22 the Board of Higher Education passed a motion to admit women into Liberal Arts beginning next September. At the same meeting they voted to make the uptown center of Hunter College a four-year co-educational institution.

This move by the Board was a result of the draft situation and the pressure recently applied by the students at the College and the faculty. Last semester the Faculty Council of the School of Liberal Arts unanimously voted in favor of the admission of women to the school. Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences) has made it known in the past 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 of Higher Education noted that the number of women to be admitted to Liberal Arts would be approximately equal to the number of men admitted to Hunter College. It has not been definitely stated whether this limitation will apply to entering freshmen alone or whether it will also be applied to transferring students.

Turner "Overjoyed"
Dean Egbert M. Turner (School



—OP Photo by Moss
Dean Morton Gottschall
Bids women welcome

of Education) noted that he is "overjoyed" at this move by the B.H.E. He further stated that the presence of many women in the School of Education who did not want to be teachers "has given us a headache."

Post-Card Campaign
Recently there has been founded on the campus an organization for Equal Rights for Women which has spearheaded the campaign to admit women into the School of Liberal Arts. The organization conducted a post-card campaign last December directed to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the B.H.E., advocating the "opening" of Liberal Arts. With the aid of Student Council, Hillel, and House Plan, close to one thousand post-cards were found on Dr. Tead's desk over a period of three days. It was at the meeting following this campaign that the B.H.E. discussed the "cases" of City and Hunter. At this time Dr. Tead assured Pres. Harry N. Wright that the Board was in favor of making the College completely co-educational but there were other problems to be considered.

During the semester the Faculty Councils of Hunter and City voted in favor of making both schools co-educational; the Hunter group restricting their decision to the uptown branch. Downtown Hunter is still opened to women only.

Give Students Right to Enlist In Service of Own Choice; Also to Get Essential Job

By HAROLD CHERRY

Two new important policies concerning the draft and the college student have been clarified by Mr. Stuart Clarkson of the Veterans' Counseling Office. The first concerns students who have already been classified I-A-P (postmentment of induction until June), or will be so classified by June. Such students may have their cases reopened by the local board during the last month of the term so that they can enlist in the service of their choice. Of course, this is dependent on whether or not that service has filled its enlistment quota.

This policy is intended to encourage the student to continue his college education to the end of the academic year and still be able to retain the right to designate the service of his choice.

The length of service for a draftee is now twenty-one months. The term of enlistment for the Army is either twenty-one months and a five-year hitch in the reserves, or a three-, four- or five-year term with no mandatory reserve service. The Air



—OP Photo by Moss
Mr. Stuart F. Clarkson
Outlines present program

Force accepts enlistments for four, five or six years. The Navy has a "minority enlistment" for men under twenty-one years of age who serve only until their twenty-first birthday, and a regular enlistment for four years. The Marines are accepting enlistments for a three-year term. A service will stop accepting enlistments if it has filled its monthly quota.

The other new policy concerns those college students who have just graduated. They have been granted a thirty-day extension of postponement of induction in which to look for a job in an essential industry. A graduate, upon securing employment, must immediately submit to his local board evidence of employment. The board will then reopen his case and determine whether or not such employment warrants a cancellation of induction and a deferment on occupational grounds (2-A).

Fee Funds

Ed Steinberg, Student Council treasurer and chairman of Student Council Fee Committee, announced that fee forms and club registration forms are now available in Room 128. All interested parties should sign up for Fee Plan interviews in Room 128. No money will be forthcoming until after the interviews are completed. This year there will be separate form for clubs and publications.

The deadline for the club registration forms is Friday, Feb. 9. All fee forms are to be handled in to Dean Sobel in Department of Student Life by Feb. 16.

Facts . . .

by Basch



Want to write for the Observation Post? Drop into Room 16A Main any time and leave your name. Come down to the first meeting of the term this Thursday at 12:15 in Room 13 Main, and get acquainted. Norman Cohen, Managing Editor, is in charge of getting new people started on the paper.

Student Council Starts Early; Issues Call for Volunteers

By FRED BORETZ

A plea for people to work on Student Council committees was issued last week by Jerry Levinson, SC President. Those interested should leave their names in a box to be set up near the Council office, Room 28. This will also serve as a gripe box.

All students are eligible for Student Council committee. Committees which may interest students are School Affairs, Educational Functions, Discrimination, Facilities, Social Functions, Publicity, Traffic, Reduced Fare, Budget. Committee will be elected at this Friday's Student Council meeting.

Students who have any complaints about any facet of college life should put their gripes in the

forementioned box. The Discrimination Committee also has a gripe box in Room 28 available for all students who feel that they have been discriminated against on/or near the College and for those who find cases of discrimination.

The Freshmen Advisory Committee is already at work. They were in the registration room last Wednesday and Thursday aiding entering Freshmen in making out their programs. Business was brisk. Among other topics tentatively scheduled for investigation by the committee are a "big brother" system, a freshmen orientation weekend, possible har-

National Debating Tournament in Virginia; City Orators Search for Silver-Tongues

By WALTER FORGES

Attention, Class of '55!! All you potential William Jennings Bryans may be missing the opportunity of a lifetime if you do not immediately run, (do not walk), to the Public Speaking office to find out all about the College's Debating team. The silver-tongued Beavers, who are all simultaneously members of the Debating Society, last term compiled an enviable record in their decision debates. Losing only three of their sessions, they out-talked such colleges as Dartmouth, Navy, NYU Washington Square, Brooklyn, and many others.

According to chief prompter Prof. William Gondin (Public

Speaking), the team is built around a nucleus of fifteen members. Jay Fischer is this term's Captain, while the society will be presided over by Herb Chabot. Professor Gondin, who has been the team's Coach for three years, is very proud of the record his team has compiled. Aside from those debates which result in a winner, the team takes part in many which result only in the airing of different views of such topics as Universal Military Training, deficit financing, and the Brannan farm plan.

The team has a very active schedule, and does a good deal of traveling around the East. Last

term, the Lavender Lungmen came in second in the NYU Tournament in which eighteen colleges participated. They won every debate but one, that one being a defeat by Washington.

The National Debate Topic at the moment is "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization." This will be hotly debated, amongst other places, at Fredericksburg, Va., where the National Debate will be held in March. Along with the team representing the College, universities and colleges from all parts of the country are sending delegations to this speaking marathon.



The Videots

By Herman Cohen

No longer does the perpetual party-goer have to brush up on the latest books to prepare for the repartee of a Friday evening.

No longer does hubby have to think about where to take the little woman on their Wednesday movie night. They'll stay home and have their thinking done for them.

It is of course, television that has relieved us of so many worries, and for those of us who are submitting without a fight, this sixteen-square inch monster is taking control of our social and intellectual lives.

Statisticians have set down in figures the effects of television on the public, the family and the individual. They are meaningless to those still uncorrupted people who have ears only for WQXR. But for those who think an evening ruined if interference jumbles the Ed Sullivan Show, the statistics are the facts of life.

Television has just come to our house, thirteen channels strong, and with it many changes.

Before the purchase of this Farnsworth's Folley, my parents would subtly wonder how I expected to get good grades in college by doing less homework than in high school. Now, in the third year of the Howdy Doody Millennium, anyone attempting to study is denounced as a Bolshevik enemy of Uncle Miltie.

Nobody in the family ever goes to the movies anymore, not even though they are "better than ever," the necklines on TV are much lower.

During the days when Faye Emerson was still known as the President's daughter-in-law, sitting down and starting any sort of a book without pictures was a feat requiring a mighty effort. Now with the Brooklyn Dodgers sliding across our very oilcloths, it is virtually unheard of. In fact it is regarded as cause for alarm, possibly involving psychiatric treatment.

Mother's cooking has certainly improved since she has started following those TV recipes, but alas, so much of her time is spent in watching that we usually have to eat out. Ever since she won that toaster on the "OK Mother" program, she doesn't speak about anything else. Our only consolation is that her operation is definitely a thing of the past.

Dad is the comedy addict who, as long as he has a supply of beer and pretzels, will watch the Milton Berle type show until all stations go off the air. Although the rest of us find this rather boring, the fact that he's finally come from behind-those-swinging-doors and found a job is consoling.

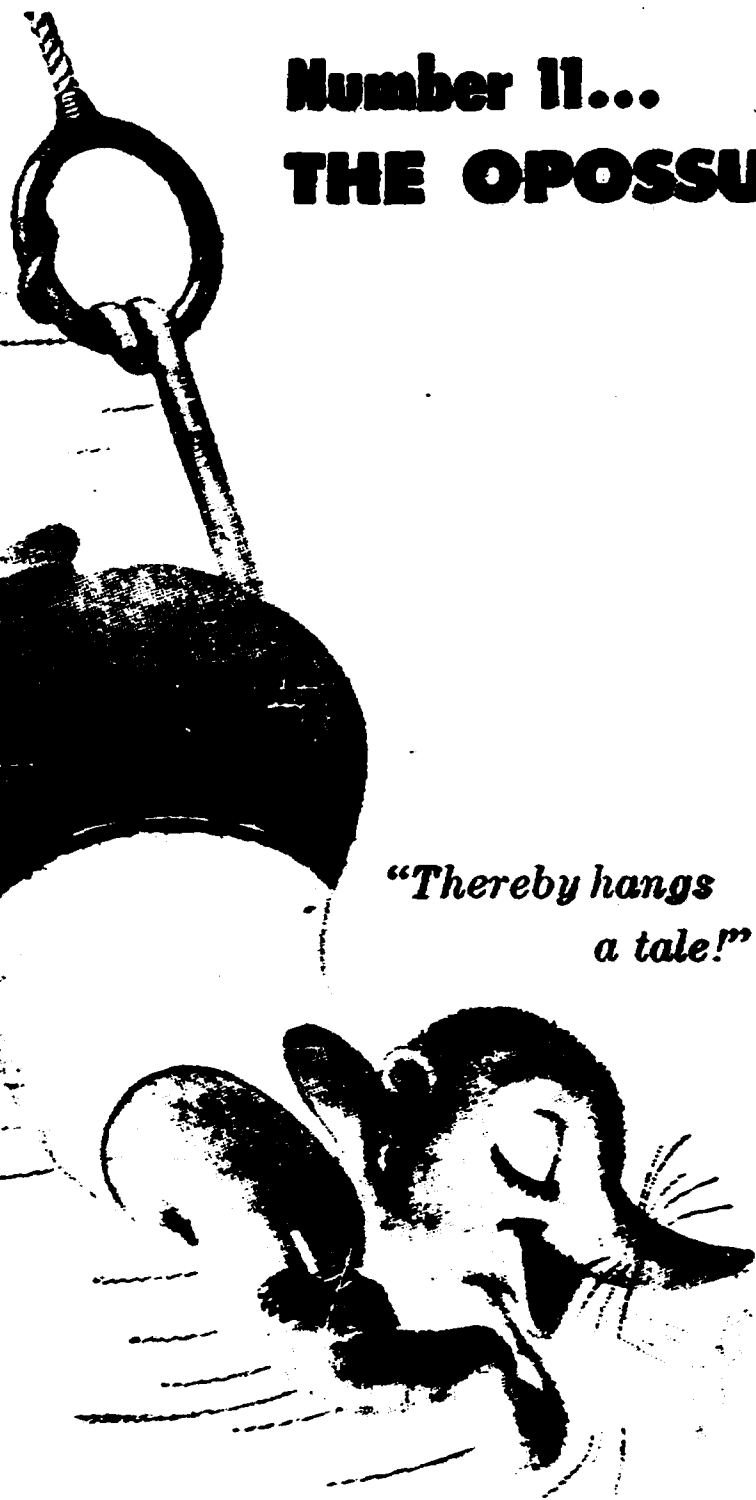
Kid brother, as in the days of the glorified crystal set known as the radio, has his two hours of "crime-doesn't-pay-only-when-you-get-caught" programs every day. Causing his teacher some concern, however, is his inability to add 3 and 7, whereas previously fractions gave him little trouble. The boy who used to think being the Green Hornet's valet was the most glorious of occupations now walks the streets playing the ukulele and drinking Lipton Tea, on Arthur Godfrey's say so.

As for me, television's effect has been to make me give up smoking. I tried one brand when I had a cold, but when I developed pneumonia shortly after I decided to change. I had to try the new brand for thirty days, but I got so confused with a 14-day soap test I was making, I gave that one up, too. One day a television announcer picked me out of a crowd and asked me to try his brand. I inhaled and let the smoke come through my nose. As I fell writhing to the ground nobody seemed to believe me when I said it was milder than any other brand.

Ever since that alpine-chested Amazon, named Dagmar, made her appearance, the male-female rift has become a fact. Despite claims that her charms are manufactured by Goodys we, the descendants of Adam, demand the right to soothe our tired eyes before we go to bed. If the women of the house persist in their unprecedented demand to watch wrestling instead of Jerry Lester, we may be forced to go down to the studio for our drooling sessions. Tears will not move us this time. (We are adamant.)

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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UBE and Manager...



PAUL DAVID KAGEN enjoying himself amidst the books.

Finds Draft Little Feared By Students at the College

By NORM VERKMAN

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.

Phi Epsilon Pi Branch Denies Bias Charges

By LEONARD STIEGLITZ

Phi Epsilon Pi, a national social fraternity with a chapter at the College, reaffirmed the principles of non-sectarianism as stated in its charter. Due to the efforts of Alpha, the CCNY Chapter of Phi Ep, a special convention was called to discuss the question of admitting a Negro student into the fraternity.

Last February, the fraternity's seven-man executive committee suspended the chapter at the University of Connecticut for pledging a Negro. "These seven narrow-minded men, living in the past, violated the Constitution of the Frat," stated Sy Gittleman, publicity director of Alpha. "These men were looking at it from the financial point of view. They feared that the southern chapters would be hurt in the pocketbook by the admittance of Negroes to their chapters. Through trickery and the absence of fighters against bigotry in the fraternity, the executive committee was upheld at the national convention at Milwaukee. Our chapter was unable to send delegates because of the high cost," said Mr. Gittleman.

"Upon being informed of the action, the Alpha chapter first thought of resigning, but decided that it could accomplish more by staying and working from within. We succeeded in having a special convention called for the express purpose of over-ruling the suspension ruling and reaffirming the Frat's belief and practice of fraternal brotherhood. At the convention the motion was passed unanimously."

"In your recent article on our Fraternity you made certain references to our pledge manual. To my knowledge the majority of

the manual is not used by any of the chapters. As for Alpha, we use it as a source of information on the Greek alphabet, name and location of our chapters, and for a song book. A pledge is not required to read any other sections of the book."

Feb. 22 Panel

(Continued from Page One)

which the conference will be divided are on Finances of Student Organizations headed by Robert Florsheim, President of '51, which will seek to make recommendations about fee allotments; Student Government's Role on Campus, chaired by SC President Jerome Levinrad; Public Relations Within and Without the College, under Mark Maged, former Editor-in-Chief of Campus.

Sponsors

Sponsoring the conference are Student Council, NSA, THC, Lock & Key, Pick & Shovel, Hillel, House Plan, the Athletic Association and the Army Hall Residents' Council. These organizations have set up a conference committee to organize the meeting. The committee has sent invitations to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, President Harry Taylor of Sarah Lawrence, Dean Esther Lloyd Jones of Teachers' College and Prof. Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Associate Alumni will also speak to the afternoon session.

According to the tentative schedule of the conference, it will open at 11 A.M. in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

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 draft 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



—OP Photo by Moss
Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer
Commends attitude

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.

Business Booming at AH For Largest UBE in the Country

By MARV SILVERMAN

Take your books out of mothballs, fellows, the Used Book Exchange is open. The largest student book exchange in the country has already handled three times as many books this term as it did after an equal amount of time last semester.

The UBE is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Day and Evening session Student Councils. It is a non-profit, cooperative organization which is run entirely by students, mainly volunteers from APO. Books may be bought or sold at three-quarters or one-half the list price depending on their condition.

Commenting on the functioning of the UBE, Paul David Kagen, the student director, stated that "the greater the cooperation of the student body, the greater the amount of service the UBE will be able to provide."

Hold Talk On Split Between NSA and IUS

Each battling to defend his own organization and to condemn the other, delegates from the International Union of Students and the National Students Association faced each other in verbal combat on Jan. 13, in an N.Y.U. auditorium. NSA delegates concerned themselves with justifying their split with IUS.

A permanent severing of relations was evident at the first World Student Congress in 1946. Because of a sharp difference of opinion as to purpose of the world student body, NSA developed. U. S. delegates wanted a program through which all students could learn to work together and understand each other. Contrary to this, the majority of IUS representatives insisted upon expounding political beliefs more than similar to Russia's.

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Under Gothic Towers

By Sim Kantis

There was only one break in the night's black, overcast sky. That break was a small one which permitted the moon to shine through on the silent city. An infinite, overcast sky and a small moon, and two rays of light leaving the glowing moon to seek out two towers. There on the summit, on the nearest spots to heaven of those heaven-seeking towers, reposed the two rays of light from a small moon breaking through a boundless infinite, overcast sky.

The gothic towers of the Cathedral of Bayonne had found peace on the night that the French people of Bayonne had gone to the Cathedral cloisters to listen to music praising Mary and the peace that Her child wanted to bring to the world.

They listened to the songs, and certainly, intermingled with the hopeful songs we sing these days, were the echoes of the pagan-like tunes that were murmured a thousand years ago within those walls, and the noise of the more recent bombs crashing all about which destroyed the Cathedral's arched doorway. There were the echoes of many centuries of life and so very few years of peace. The people of Bayonne were happy to sing for peace, under those ancient gothic towers, and to hope for peace, for to them, the people, it was all that was left for them to do.

There is but one gothic tower at the Cathedral of Chartres. Only one gothic tower, which, with its companion, whose architecture is that of the succeeding architects who built it, can be seen for many kilometers around. Two towers, then, encasing an indescribable rose window, and showing the place where men have in vain put their hopes for peace.

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. Very far south, men have looked out of the windows of their castles and have seen the towers built for peace, without thinking that their very castles negated the sentiment, the desperate hope for peace that men lived by when they built these towers to one whom they thought could preserve peace when they as men had failed. We visit the castles but forget our barbarous ancestors and their bloody trails through history.

North of the city, just beyond the shadow of the towers, we forget the past and think only of the present civilization. We left just beyond reach the hope of the towers, for here is an airfield built for war. Still, however, some of us turn back at the towers built for peace.

The gothic towers of Notre Dame have little in common with those of City College. They are white, a grayish white that was not the original color of the stone. They have stood long on the Ile-de la Cite, the original Paris. Swept by the humid winds which rise from the Seine all around; caressed by quiet breezes and warmed by a sun which smiled, at times at the pleasures of Paris. The often-blessed towers of Notre Dame have witnessed many sieges, they have seen many bombs whistle by, they have had much blood at their feet. The towers, built for peace, have watched many conquerors destroy by war.

Could anything be less appropriate than the statue of the warrior-emperor Charlemagne on the grass before the gigantic, weary and proud gothic towers of Notre Dame de Paris? Our Lady of the City of Light and Joy, which has seen too little of them.

There are gothic towers at City College: gothic towers built of the stone taken from the guts of the city; gothic towers to show that here schools were built for learning, here schools were built for the betterment of mankind, here schools were built for a peaceful improvement of the city. Is there something that could glorify New York more than a graduate of the school which was built from its very guts on a hill to be seen by the whole city.

There is no more peace under these gothic towers than there has been under Notre Dame or Chartres or Bayonne. There are no men under these heaven-leading towers who will live in peace and build for peace than there were in Bayonne or Paris or Chartres.

Men build gothic towers to show hope, other men destroy the hope but leave the towers.

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

By IRV COHEN

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. Spurred on by the tragic state of Man in this unhappy world, a group of students, with sound digestive systems and lofty ideals, banded together in order to extricate mankind from this sorry "stew."

The idea for this society came to the founding fathers on two separate occasions. The first inkling of the birth of this new-ism was heard one day in the darker, more secluded recesses of the cafeteria after a two-day baked bean-binge and again one night before the Home Economics final at which time the founding fathers heard strange voices from within.

The next A.M., after a hasty conference with the representative of the Better Beef Bureau from the Malaya Archipelago and various other human carnivore groups, a Manifesto belched forth from out of this mass of mingled humanity.

The text of the preamble follows:

"We, the inhabitants of the Earth, aware that bread is growing scarcer and human beef more abundant, do resolve to solve the problem of the food shortage and excess population by engaging in



—OP Photo by Moss

It's all in the family.

Blood relations . . .

the time honored and hallowed practice of cannibalism."

The publication of the Manifesto had a stirring effect throughout the world.

A well-known meat supplier caught the scent of the new movement and immediately hired experts on Medieval History to do research on quartering, which was a very popular outdoor sport in days of yore.

One future cannibal, collared in

Line o ln Corridor, commented: "Cannibalism can convert our planet into a place of prosperity. Life will be luscious. Death will be delicious."

When queried, a more realistic observer commented: "Our greatest potential food supply is being wasted today, as never before. Wars, executions, and murders are depleting this supply of food which is humanity itself. Cannibalism is the simultaneous solution to the dual problem of the food shortage and excess population. Kill two birds with one stone, he said.

The reaction to the movement was generally very encouraging. The only adverse comment was observed on the real estate market in L. I. and Queens and the Woodlawn section of the Bronx. Prices plummeted.

Tournment for Pawn-Pushers To Pick Chess Club Varsity

The Chess Club has announced it will conduct a ladder tournament to select the top two or three players to represent the College next Christmas in the individual Intercollegiate championship. The Club, which was organized in 1945 to teach and encourage the playing of chess, has consistently finished high in this tournament and hopes to repeat their 1947 victory when Kiven Pisset won the trophy for the Lavender.

The pawn-pushers are arranging matches with Columbia, Brooklyn, NYU and Yeshiva for this semester. The Club is confident this term and hopes it can do as well as last semester even though many of its best players have been graduated. Last Fall, the team lost to Columbia by a half-point in the Intercollegiate team tournament, and had to be satisfied with second place in a field of 16 colleges from all parts of the country.

The Chess Club is initiating a drive to secure new members for the Spring term and invites all prospective candidates to attend the regular 12:00 Thursday meetings in Room 11, Main.



I'm Never Wrong

By Marv Kitman

NEW ORLEANS—There are many farmers running around town these days because it is the time of the Mardi Gras and this always wows the fertilizer crowd. They like the gaiety and giddiness here which is so unlike the episcopal starchiness church regimes afflict their small towns with.

The farmers really cut up. It is like the inane conventions the Legion, the Elks and the International Lions hold in Gotham every so often. Sunburned farmers, with sunburned families, troop the streets from after-eating-breakfast till after-eating-supper gawking, buying souvenirs for other farmers, using movie cameras, buying antiques for the sprawling farm houses all over the nation.

When the sun goes down the sunburned wives and kiddies are sent back to the hotels and the sunburned farmers pull up their collars and slip into the lowd French Quarter. They tell raucous jokes and slap each other on the back, and go to drink in the many ginmills on Bourbon Street where they eye pensively the various striptease gimmicks offered by American businessmen.

The farmers do not venture too far into the French Quarter because other farmers have brought back many lurid tales of nastiness and knifings, of man-man and woman-woman affairs, of voodoo shenanigans, of wild orgies and many other frightening items. All things which good Americans, dirt-Americans, bristle at.

Travelling through the Union I get the impression that America has more to fear from the finsel-loving farmers than the pleading Communists. The majority of our people are either farmers or have farmist tendencies. The American businessmen, being sharpies on percentages, realize this and cater to the farmer-taste. (Such a taste should make any civilized person gag.) This is producing a standardization in American cities which makes you feel that Seeing-America-First is a waste of time.

It depresses me no end because I always like to travel to see new things and drink from the many bottles in the wine-cellar which is America. But an efficiency expert has been turned loose in the cellar and has picked out one brew and thrown the others out. It is the shuffling farmer brew he has picked on. And the smell and touch of the farmer is wrecking America's freedom of enterprise, because all the cities are kowtowing to the countryboys. Our culture is being standardized and this is worse than communism or death.

—GINSBERG.

Men to Leave...Equal-Rights Gals Go WACKy

It is an undisputable fact that the only reason women come to City College is because they are nymphomaniacs, masochists or need father-substitutes. Being surrounded by men is the ultimate in joy to these femmes, many of whom would be totally ignored elsewhere.

But come June, the men will be gone and City College will be the same thing as the Manhattanville convent down the road. So wise beaverettes will keep their eyes open for a way to follow the men. And if the men are going into the Army, why not go with them?

Literative commissions are obtainable in the Women's Army Corps (WAC's). Monthly base pay



Gladys Sweetheart

Keep the house fires burning.

\$213.75, plus \$42 subsistence. All you have to do is apply by March 15 to the Professor of Military Science & Tactics, the Dean of Women or the Director of Student Government.

You train at swanky Fort Lee, Virginia, where you get a \$250 monthly allowance. Not monthly. And then you go traveling. But to safe places, like England, Germany, Austria, Japan and Panama Canal Zone.

Lots of men. Lots of money. Nice, huh? OP fervently hopes that equal-rights-for-ladies supporters will throw their weight behind the "JOIN THE WACS" movement. It seems only fitting.



Freshman 5 Loaded With Speed-Shooters

Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!"

There is a strong controversy over who said these words. Some have attributed them to William Prescott at Bunker Hill in 1775, while others claim that Frederick the Great uttered them in Prague in 1757. But whoever is the originator of the statement, one thing is sure—it wasn't Mike Wittlin, Coach of Freshman basketball. Mike is strictly of the modern school which says 'ya gotta shoot if your going to score! But, in the case of the current edition of the Baby Beavers this is an understatement par excellence.

Never before in the school's history have so many good shooters been corralled into one club. This includes the great 1948-49 crew that included Warner, Roman, Layne, Roth, Cohen, Smith, Meyer, et al. It is the opinion of many veteran observers that this is the greatest freshman team in Lavender history and if they had a real big man, there would be no doubt about it.

Every member of the team can run, jump and their shooting skill makes them appear out of place in St. Nick garb. Leader of the frosh cannonaders is Captain Jerry Domershick, 6-1, formerly of Jefferson. Affectionately called Max by his teammates because of the striking resemblance of his play to one Max Zaslofsky of the Knicks, Domershick is truly living up to his moniker, averaging 17 points per game. He possesses a deadly set shot and a very potent one hander. Red Blumenreich, 6-4, is another standout. Red has a jump shot like Irwin Dambrot, and he lets it go with either hand.

An exceptional bucketman is 6-3 Winnie Zoda. He takes boards with the best, and is an uncanny

passer. Bobby Logan, ex Clinton great, joined the team in mid-year. His shooting is phenomenal. Ches Zager, and Martin Gerkin, both 6-4, provide more than adequate help under the boards while Irwin Buchalter and Gerry Rosenfeld are steady playmakers.

Buddy Behrens, former great of Erasmus, and Shelly Thomas of Taft are two new eligibles. As yet, untried if they live up to their high school rankings, the Beavers will have nothing to worry about in the way of play-makers for a long time.

Dick Watson, tallest member of team at 6-7, is the only one without high school experience. While he looked crude at first, his play is improving daily and if he keeps hitting on that jump shot like he's been doing in practice, then watch out!

Warren Roggendorf, a flashy driver at 6-2, and Irwin List, 6-3, round out the squad. However, the return to school of Gil Allen can do everything, and is selection, is mighty good news. Allen can do everything and is one of the greatest drivers to enter St. Nicholas Terrace, ever.

Coach Mishkin Sees Lavender Nine Faster, Stronger Than Last Season

By WALTER FORGES

The Giants, Dodgers, Yanks et al 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 indoor practice today in the Tech Gym.

Even with the loss through graduation of sluggers Argow and Horowitz, and hurler Joe Pereira, Coach Sol Mishkin expects to better last year's 7-10 record. As the coach said in an exclusive interview with OP last week, "I expect a good season. This year's team will be sound defensively, and for a change, we'll have some speed."

With Pereira and George



Joe Pereira Mound ace gone.

Principe 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 left-hander, reliefer Donato, and righthander Tellingier 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 catching, the other will play right field.

In the infield, the only player assured of a permanent position is third baseman captain Jerry Madalena. The peppery guardian of the hot corner is 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



Floyd Layne Southpaw chucker.

important spot being Neuberger, Gaster, and Chitter.

The outfield will be composed of Jake Meier, (lf), Kahn (cf), and Ritucci or Lund in right. Jerry Saladino, 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 25 years."

Bobby Sand, dapper assistant basketball coach, was talking about his idea for a Metropolitan Conference. According to Sand, big-time basketball the way it is currently being run in Madison Square Garden is just breeding gambling.

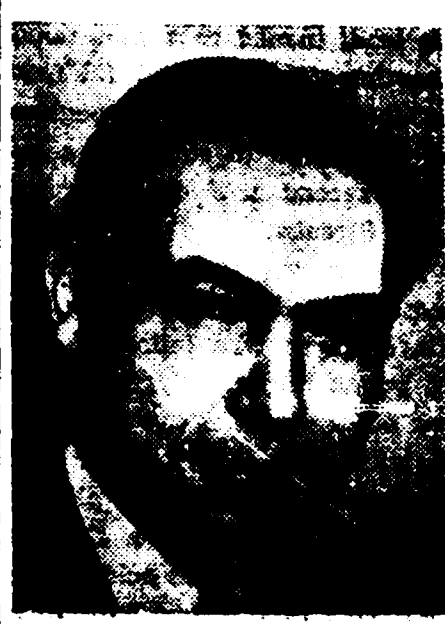
"The game is out of the control of the colleges when the Garden is running the show. What is needed, added Sand, is a method for the colleges to regain control of the game."

Bobby's idea is simple. Under his plan six schools (NYU, CCNY, LIU, 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 competing in the other games. Under Bobby's plan, such additional schools as Brooklyn, St. Francis and Queens could be integrated into the Conference once it had proved workable.

A Met 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. "This year," said Bobby, "when St. Johns beat City by three points there were

A SOLUTION?



Bobby Sand
Only plan so far.

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 to the NCAA and the NIT. The runnerup 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 tourney."

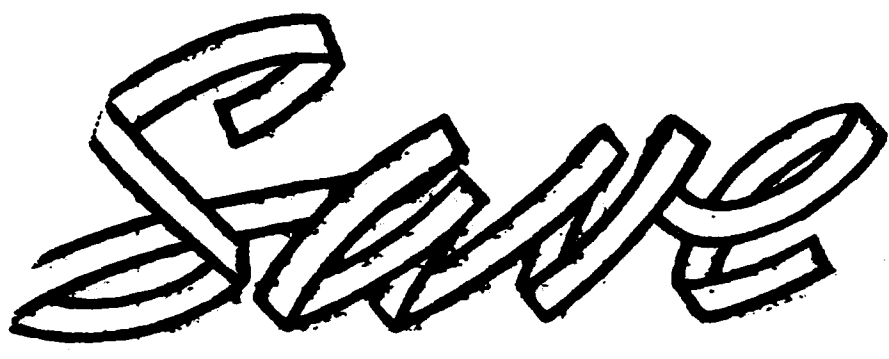
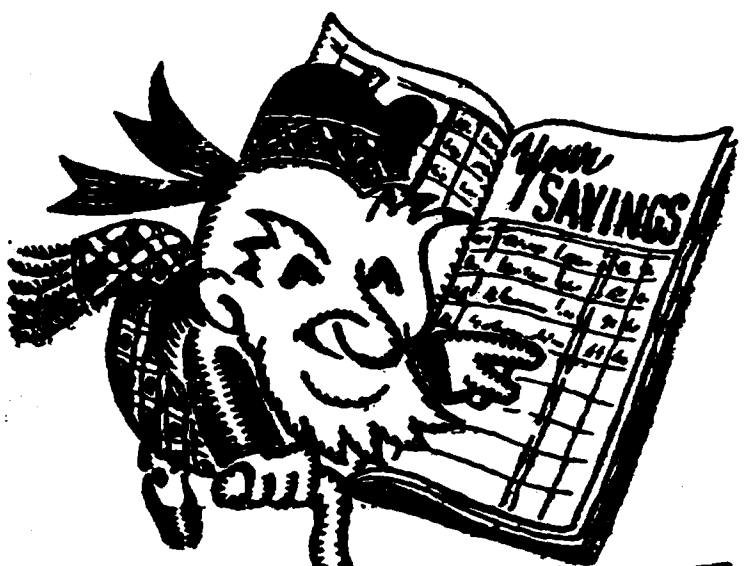
Bobby refutes the argument that Ned Irish advanced against the establishment of such a conference. Irish stated that by instituting such an endeavor, 24 out of the 48 visiting teams to Madison Square Garden would be deprived of a chance to play in New York. "The Garden could never operate in that manner," adds Irish. He also claims that two games per season between the likes of St. Johns-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 say, St. Johns-Kentucky." Even though there would be one Met Conference game on the bill of every doubleheader judicious scheduling, 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. Johns-Wm. & 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 under 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 Sid 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 gambling scandals, more clubs robbed of tourney bids and big time commercialism taking over the sport."



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'51, NSA Spots

President Bob Florsheim '51 announces that applications for the open position of '51 Student Council representative will be accepted this week. Other openings which students are urged to fill are committee members on the Commencement, Social Activities, Office Staff and Public Relations Committees. For further information please contact the Senior Office or Bob Florsheim.

The NSA Committee will accept applications for the two alternate delegate positions for referral to Student Council.

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Beavers Down Carroll Five, 79-67 As Roth, Layne, Warner, Roman Star

Displaying the class and drive of last year's National Champion 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 half-time lead, thanks to a sensational shooting average of 46%, the Lavender quintet piled up enough of an early lead to stave off a belated second half drive by the Blue Streaks.



Off the Record

By Dave Weinstein

Before the John Carroll contest, Coach Nat Holman told the Cleveland Press that Ed Warner is "the best all-around player in the country" . . . In addition, Holman defended the officiating against the recent epidemic of blasts. The speed of the game has caused so many hairline decisions that it is impossible to criticize an official, added Holman. Mr. Basketball concluded: "If one coach thinks that the official is wrong, the other is sure that he is right." . . . Ed Roman is currently No. 7 in the nation from the foul line with over an 84 per cent shooting percentage. . . . Holman assured the Cleveland press that the Beavers will sizzle in the second half of the season so much so that he is confident that they will be in the thick of tournament play at the season's end. . . . Mike Wittlin scouted Carroll for the Beavers.

Holy Cross, the Beaver's foe tomorrow night up in the Garden, has lost to only two teams: St. Johns and St. Louis. Make no mistake about it, they're good. Jim Dilling and Tom O'Neil, both 6-4; Gene Mann, Wally Baird, Bob McClarnon and Russ Dieffenbach, all vets of last year's NCAA five which won 26 consecutive contests, are better than ever. But, if this wasn't enough, Coach Lester Sheary has added the nucleus of the finest frosh hoop aggregation in the history of the Cross. Jim Kielley, 6-7, from Brooklyn's Mt. St. Michael's High, is the big man the Cross has lacked ever since it's been in big-time basketball. Other soph whiz-bangs, Earle Markey, All New Jersey State, Bob Casey and Bob Magillan are all deadly set shooters. The Cross won't be easy—especially up in Boston. If the Beavers can beat Holy Cross, they would have a strong argument for an NCAA tourney bid later on.



Gene Mann Crusader ace.

NOTED WITHOUT COMMENT: Bradley's five seniors; Bennke, . . . Mann, Melchiorre, and Grover having played varsity ball . . . Freshman in the 1947-48 season are all ineligible for NCAA tournament play . . . Likewise Bubas, Ranzino and Horvath of N.C. State . . . Commerce High's Chuck Whiteman, 6-8½ has enrolled in NYU . . . LIU is down to 11th in the Dunkel ratings . . . After LIU's excellent reception in the west, Clair Bee has announced that the Blackbirds, as an educational feature for players and as a medium for intersectional understanding and good-will, intends to make two trips next season (Ed. note: who's kidding who) . . . Only six of the fifteen wildcats on the Commonwealth of Kentucky's basketball team come from Kentucky . . . In the 1922-23 season, CCNY won the Metropolitan title and was ranked number one team in the East even though the average height of the team was 5-7 and the average weight was 147 . . . Last season's Grand Siam champs averaged 6-3, and 193 respectively.

IN MY OPINION: LIU's Sherman White is not only the best college ballplayer in the country but he belongs among the top ten all time greats . . . Zeke Zowaluk, 23 points per game et al, still has a long way to go before he can match Ed Roman in all around play . . . Three most underrated ballplayers in New York City: Vern Stokes, St. Francis; Al Roth, CCNY; and Red Garvey, Manhattan . . . Hutchins and Minsen, Brigham Young; Lovellette, Kansas; Goverderica, DePaul; Sullivan, Georgetown best five players in Garden this year . . . Mikvy, Spivey, Melchiorre, Toft, and Workman may be All-Americans but they haven't shown it in New York . . . Manhattan's Junius Kellog will be an All-American in a year . . . Beavers have best freshman basketball team in New York with Blumreich, Domershick, Zoda, Behrens and Allen . . . Keep your eye on freshman stars Herman Taylor, LIU; Boris Nachampkin and Henry Booker, NYU; and Solly Walker, St. Johns. Barring the draft they'll be in the headlines in the coming years . . . Tourney teams for sure in 1950-51 NY are Kentucky, LIU, St. Johns, NC State, Bradley, Kansas State, St. Louis . . . Other five teams will come from Arizona, Kansas, Seton Hall, CCNY, NYU, LaSalle, Duquesne, Arkansas and Manhattan.

Leading the first half Beaver scoring parade were Al Roth and Floyd Layne who tallied 13 and 12 points respectively. In all, 19 out of 41 shots in the first half registered for the St. Nick five. Co-captain Ed Warner plucked his first contest since the St. John's encounter was held to one field goal in the first half. In a large measure this was because of the uncanny defensive play of big Burrell Shields. However, four personal fouls forced Shields to switch to another man and in the second half Warner broke loose with a rash of field goals.

Coach Nat Holman used his substitutes liberally after the first half, but had to reinsert his regular five when Carroll showed signs of catching fire. Trailing by more than 20 points at times, the Streaks kept plugging away and starting to come back when their big man, Hank Schmidt, 6-6, started to hit from inside. Schmidt, replacing starter George Reilly after eight minutes of play, whipped in 19 points for the game's high. Brilliant outside shooting by guards Leo Longville and Vince Doherty enabled John Carroll to outscore

the Beavers in the second half, 39-30. Four Beavers, Al Roth, Floyd Layne, Ed Roman and Ed Warner scored in double figures with Roth and Layne hitting for 17 each, with Roman and Warner 16 apiece. OFF THE RIM: Some 4,872 fans braved a snowstorm to see the contest . . . The 67 points racked up by Carroll represents the second largest number of points tallied against the Beavers all season. . . . The loss was the ninth straight incurred by the Streaks. . . . This was the first contest that the Beavers were able to field their regular five of Cohen, Roth, Roman, Warner and Layne all season. Herb Holstrom replaced Cohen in the starting lineup. Holstrom's shooting in practice had been phenomenal, so he received his chance. He scored 4 . . . The victory was the Beavers' seventh out of 12 encounters this season.



Ed Roman Big 16.

Nat Holman 'Sport' Man of Year

By BEN ZEIDMAN

The February issue of Sport magazine has selected Nat Holman as the Man of the Year in sports. This award has been bestowed upon "Mr. Basketball" because his squad was the first team that ever won both major tournaments in one year. The article accompanying the award was one of the most lavish pieces of praise ever bestowed upon one man in the history of sports journalism.

One sentence typifies the spirit of the article. "True, it was the players who had scored the baskets, but everybody knew that Nat Holman was behind every shot, every defensive move, every surge down the court." This emphasis upon Holman's part in the victories to the exclusion of the players was immediately recognized by all concerned with the team. Holman himself cyni-



George Reilly Held to one.



Ed Warner Back in trim.

CCNY to Enter Six Contests In NCAA Boxing Tournament

One of the strongest boxing squads in the nation will finally have its chance to show its wares in the NCAA Boxing Championships. The CCNY boxers who will probably enter the NCAA are 125 pounder Roger Dorian, Gene Harris, 145; Co-captain Ben Caiola and Joe Potozkin, 155; Jim Hesse, 165; and Co-captain Fred Watts, heavyweight. With the exception of Hesse, a lower Soph, the remainder of the squad are seniors and have been the mainstays of the team for three years.

Because of the exceptional strength of this squad, the major boxing powers of the nation have steadfastly refused to meet CCNY. All of the men are extremely hard hitters and know how to handle themselves in the ring.

Coach Justin Siruis is very high on Hesse, a PAL product. He shows more experience than is warranted by a boy who is

only in his first year of Varsity competition. He lost one bout this season because of an undefined foul that was supposed to have been committed in the second round. When his opponent was announced the winner, that poor fellow was barely able to raise his hand in token of victory.

Another murderous puncher is Joe Potozkin, who won his bout against Fairleigh Dickinson in 50 seconds of the first round. He hit his opponent with two punches and the match was stopped—his opponent who had a 12 lb. weight advantage was out on his feet.

the Beavers in the second half, 39-30.

Four Beavers, Al Roth, Floyd Layne, Ed Roman and Ed Warner scored in double figures with Roth and Layne hitting for 17 each, with Roman and Warner 16 apiece.

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Nat Holman . . . behind every move.

cally proclaimed that the boys may have had something to do with the win.

The players were mentioned only once in the entire article,

which is a decided insult to the men responsible for the winning of the tournaments. The only time that they were mentioned by name was when Holman was given credit for transforming a bunch of unknown basketball players into a team of champions. The sentence that was quoted earlier also shows that the writer does not understand the nature of New York City basketball. The game played in this area is completely spontaneous. Baskets are made as a result of an instantaneous reaction to the situation as it shapes up. The essence of the game is to gain a momentary advantage and to utilize it to score. The coach can no more direct every move made by the players than can any other spectator. He is able to influence the general pattern of the game and point out mistakes in play during the game.