Sigma Alpha to Poll Student Body On Proposed Plan to Net $100,000

By BOB GUMEROVE

Sigma Alpha, the College's honorary Junior Service Society, announced this week that it will soon conduct a survey to see if a proposed plan which would net more than one-hundred thousand dollars a year for extra-curricular activities would be feasible. Under the proposal, students in their undergraduate days would be asked to pledge one thousandth of their yearly income upon graduation to a special fund to finance the "cultural and extra-curricular advancement of the students..." in the City College of New York in those areas which by precedent are not fully or wholly supported by funds.

The actual survey will start by the middle of the term, and if results warrant it, the pledge cards will be distributed before June. In the meantime, a large publicity campaign will start this week to bring the proposal to the attention of the student body. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) reserved comment until further investigation. However, he did think it was "a noble gesture."

In the next ten years, according to recent trends, an estimated thirty thousand students will graduate from this college. If one-third of the number were to agree to sign the Sigma Alpha Pledge, a representative from the organization stated, enough money could be raised to cover a great part of the college's extra-curricular needs. In time the fund could well reach one-hundred thousand dollars a year. Although the pledge would not include Alumni dues, it is hoped that if effective, more present and future graduates would retain their interest in college affairs and thus become more active in its organized work.

Alumni officials have already expressed interest in the proposal and if the survey shows that a large portion of the student body is actually interested, it will undoubtedly be approved by the Organization. As plans now stand, Sigma Alpha would finance the undergraduate part of the project while the Alumni would handle the Expansion and Administration of the fund.

The funds collected could be used for the expansion of the centennial program and House Plan, for the proposed student camp, and for various other projects which could not possibly be financed by public funds.

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OFF BROADWAY:

New TW Production Presents
First Arena Play—Everyman

BY ETHEL BONICK

"Born Yesterday" is coming to this campus. Otherwise, it is the Theatre Workshop group who will present the unique play—although a modern version—"Everyman," on March 11 at 8:15 P.M. in the Great Hall.

"Everyman," as all of you know, is an anonymous morality play, which originated in the Middle Ages through the toil of Mr. Usher, the director, and the Mr. Elder, the designer, it has been revised to produce a contemporary presentation of modern man's struggle to assure himself of his relation to his fellow man and his destiny.

To all yet uninitiated theatre-goers, this round is a form of staging in which the action takes place in the center of the arena (Great Hall). The stage design is constructed to physically bring the audience closer to the action. This method of central staging has, among other advantages, the fact that a greater number of the audience can all closer to the action on the stage. After seeing "Born Yesterday" from behind a pole I can appreciate this! None of the seats is more than eight rows from the stage.

"Everyman" is to be presented in conjunction with UNESCO-sponsored International Theatre Month as the College's contribution to this world-wide festival. All seats are only 50c. They are on sale at the rear of the cafeteria, the Concert Bureau, the Beaver Student Shop and at the Theatre Workshop office, Room 220 Main.

Club Notes

Members of the Thirteen are invited to a ramble to "Wagon Wheel" in New Jersey, on Sunday, Feb. 11. Those coming will meet at the George Washington Bridge at 9:30 A.M.

Campus Jitters

There is a deplorable situation on the campus. It concerns the students. Just what it is the faculty is not sure but it sure is deplorable. In the first place there are a number of non-matriculated students—here who should be eliminated because they don't matriculate. Furthermore, an amazing number of Fulton's Municipal Sewer Sanitation classes has been cut. Besides which, a great number of boys have been transferred by the girls with girls who can lead to complications which will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, in Room 204 Main at 12:30 to discuss its most successful season in a decade, finishing second in the Hall of Fame tournament at N.Y.U. To keep up the good talking, candidates are invited to attend meetings held on Thursday from 12:30 to 2 P.M. in Room 221 Main.

Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will hold its semi-annual smoker on Friday, February 16 at 9:30 P.M. at 687 W. 142d St.

On the Road

The AVH have two activities planned for the week. A meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, in Room 204 Main at 12:30 to discuss an Easter trip (March 22-31) to Washington, D.C. Anyone who has a tube is invited to a ramble to "Wagon Wheel" in New Jersey. On Sunday, Feb. 11. Those coming will meet at the George Washington Bridge at 9:30 A.M.

Letters

No Sallying Forth

The editors of Innovation appreciate the interest shown by Dr. H. R. Alexander, professor of English, in our new publication. We feel, however, that this article contained an erroneous description of fiction fans as "sallying forth to shed the benign light of our passion over the innocent heads of the student body." In short, Innovation is not a science-fiction magazine. It is a magazine of imaginative and unconventional writing. We believe that your article has done us serious harm.

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By MARV KITMAN

My eyes are not strong and I often wonder why I sit in the holiness of Madison Square Garden because I see not the players. So well, I am told that many exciting events go on down on the floor. The fans stink, the players seem morose, and the atmosphere is a gas. But what do I know? I hear that the judges have come to the conclusion that the players are right.

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We are given to understand that how the games are played is not the greatest of our concerns. The question of the fate of the players is paramount. It is our duty, as judges, to be concerned not only with the rules of the game, but with the moral values and social responsibilities of the players. We are not here to applaud or to praise, but to listen and to learn. We are not here to sit back and watch, but to be active participants in the game. We are not here to be passive observers, but to be active agents of change.

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By Hank Wexler

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Beavers Prep For Violet Tilt

By WALT FORGES

Sports editor. 2-5 record, the Beaver mainmen tackle a strong NYU squad this Saturday. With victories over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Ithaca College of Rutgers, and having been defeated by perennially strong Hofstra and Westchester, the grappers hope to spell the Violets. NYU pinned the Lavender last season to the tune of 11, and the boys are “up” for this one.

The squad has been somewhat weakened this season due to the fact that Dick Melikin, one of their powerhouses, had to leave school. The probable line-up against the Violets will be: Tom Woods, who has won every match this year with a pin, in the 135 pound class, 130-pounder Saunders, 136-pounder Joe Concello, Conrad Norman competing in the 147-pound group, Harry Shontag representing the 177-pound class, and heavyweight Vito Pizzuto. The 157- and 167-pound classes are open at the Lupponent, the Lavender quintet. Galletin stated that the Beavers, with the return of the veteran Ed Roman, would beat Holy Cross handily. The Beavers upset the 7'5 point favorite Crusaders, 79-86, in the ninth win in 14 games proving that Harry knew wherefoot he pointed.

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