

**Sneaky Pit**

"Sneaky Pit," a motion picture which portrays conditions in the Armed Forces, and other health institutions, will be presented in Room 215 Main Building, beginning Monday, March 12th. Tickets will be sold from 11:00 Monday through Friday and at the door of the night of the Carnival.

**Helpful Attitude Toward Four Asked by Buckvar In Young Liberal Debate**

By MAL LONDON

"I for one could not say that they should be readmitted; I haven't spoken to the boys and don't know the extenuating circumstances. Our attitude now should be one of helpfulness."

These statements were part of a speech by Professor Buckvar of the Government Department, who was preceded a debate on the topic of reinstatement of the four players, sponsored by Young Liberals, and presented last Wednesday. Although attendance was small, a lively general debate ensued following the four speakers.

Dr. Arthur Langanauer, Chairman of the College's Committee on Student Organizations, introduced the speakers.

In College Fees

Ed Steinberg, Student Council Treasurer, has come out in favor of increasing the Student Activities Fee from the current amount of $1.20 to $1.50 to $2.00.

Ed Steinberg asks For An Increase In College Fees

Last year, in a referendum, those students voting favored this increase. However, the number of votes cast was not enough to be counted.

Ed stated in an interview that College organizations now require more money than can be appropriated. With decreased enrollment expected in the Fall, the current fee cannot support the increased cost of the college.

"Many organizational costs will be greatly benefited. This glaring fault is also official admissions that they have been punished enough. "If there is any human understanding left, we at the college should tend them a hand." Towards this goal, many telegram have been received from alumni.

"That said, however, that the boys were mature enough to know what they were doing, and a penalty must be attached.

**HAZARDS IN GYM**

By NORM VERKIN

This is the first of a series dealing with Hygiene Department problems.

The Hygiene Department is not meant to be the scapegoat of this series, but we will try to depict the existing conditions detrimental to the Department. Factors relating to students in Hygiene classes, Hygience class sports. Our attitude now should be one of helpfulness."

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"That said, however, that the boys were mature enough to know what they were doing, and a penalty must be attached.
Whatever the students learn at City College, it is not conducive to raising large families. In a recent survey, made by the Population Research Bureau, City College ranks 176th out of 177 Colleges in the production of offspring. Their class of 1940 has three children for every four graduates.

From what is observed about the campus, it is hard to believe those facts. A college magazine, which shall remain anonymous, pays semi-annual tribute to the few spots in picture, fact and fiction. It is hard to find a College with so many campus queens. This term a over one has been added to the list. The couples in the cafeteria are prime examples of love in full bloom. Moreover, many students are already married, including some of the College's best athletes.

This may be an example of all talk and no action, but it is unlikely. The choice of the class of 1940 is unfortunate, since it was a class that was destined for war and not for marriage. Most of these men did not come back until 1945 or 1946. So they have not had much time in which to show their productivity.

Publicity Free
Organizations desiring publication of their meeting dates and locations in O.P. Club Notes is requested to contact Maila Killman. No Club Notes will be printed.

Letters...
Phonies?
The signatures of two of the Letters to the Editor appearing in the March 2 issue of O.P are "Eugene Lottti" and "Ludwig Huber." Do you expect readers to believe that such persons really exist? It is commonly known that many of the responsible newspapers make up their own letters because "it's good for circulation." Next time have the good sense to use authentic-sounding names.

Vladimir Bobrowitschky

Politics
We noticed that OP perhaps did not consider it important enough to devote space of any significance to Negro History during Negro History Week. Of special significance, it the fact that 22 articles in the editorial were devoted to attacking the only other organization in the day session—so far as we are aware—which devoted any part of its week activities to a celebration of Negro History.

We ask OP: "Who is playing politics?"

NAACP Exec. Com.

No Objectivity
Articles such as Mr. Simen- man's on the Student-Faculty Advisory Council in the last issue of O.P will soon put an end to any reputation of objectivity which your paper may have had. Student Council did not, as the headline screamed, "Buy Free and Sing," but rather because the importance of this Council and its decisions, we felt that there should be certain qualifications of experience. As one sees to protest the fact that the President of the United States must be 35 years of age, nor does the argument that the upperclassmen do not know the problems of the freshmen be water.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!
ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!!
If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy - Go Lucky today!

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
7 BARRIERS HAIRCUTS—50c—NO WAITING

Free Dancing, Movie Tonight
Two-Day Session organized by Student Action and the Student League for Industrial Democracy will feature films and panel discussion in the Inner Hall tonight.

City Late Finisher in Birth Stakes—Low Kid Output
By BOB SALGADO

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The story of DA Hogan. It is the story of his cousin, Frank Smithwick Hogan, who was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, in 1902. He worked for the Standard Oil Company and for Frank worked as a rackets prosecutor. Thomas F. Dewey was looking for assistants. Hogan sent in a letter of application. Then on July 25, 1935, Dewey named Hogan as one of his young lawyers to his staff. Among the others named was Paul Lockwood, who became the chief of Hogan's halls. In November, 1936, Hogan married Mary Egan of Brooklyn, it was Lockwood who ten Hogan a top hat to wear at the wedding. As Deputy Assistant Chief District Attorney Frank Hogan did much of the work for his chief, Tom Dewey. He was Chief of Staff of the prosecution forces that sealed James Hines, Tammany district leader and powerful political figure, to prison for fraud. Hogan collaborated with Jacob Gold on the Lepke Case that sent the mobster to Sing Sing for extortion in the trucking business. Oddly enough, Grumet is now attorney for the three City College strikers now awaiting trial on bribery charges. Lepke's lawyer is counsel for Salvatore Sollazzo, the alleged fixer. In 1937 Dewey was elected DA of New York County and Hogan became one of 75 assistants. After being defeated for Governor of New York in 1938 and the Republican nomination President in 1948, Dewey decided not to run for re-election as DA in 1949. He submitted publicly a list of four of his assistants who he thought would serve well in the job. The list included three Republicans, including Paul Lockwood, and an independent Democrat.

At this time the Democrats of Tammany Hall were looking frantically for a way to rid New York of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. In May, 1936, then-DA of New York County, Charles Sullivan, suddenly announced he would resign. Dewey, eager for reform, would do what Sullivan had done. He supported Frank Hogan for DA (Continued next week).

**Question Mark**

Best Since '35

Old Reid Fulton Chugs on; He Still Plugs Southland

By H. WESTBROOK GINSBERG

Here at a college which has a singularly uniform student body, and which is quite similar too in the make-up of the faculty, there is one man waging a losing battle for individuality. Here in America where the chauvinists run wild and anyone who does not act quite like everyone else brings laughter and ridicule, there is at least one man—one survivor of a noble American heritage of "characters"—one man who will not be intimidated by the jibes, and the caustics and the ridiculous, derogatory antics about him.

His name is Reid Stanger Fulton. He teaches economics.

Reid Fulton is a man this college can be proud of. He is not a quixotic merchant who stands in front of the class and in two minutes recites the wisdom of the ages. When Reid Fulton strides into the classroom, his bulky face, his famous butlered-in hat in his hand, his aridne clothes and briefcase flying with his haste, students wake up and take notice. He has a flair for the dramatic and when he talks even the Law of Diminishing Returns takes on a certain extreme importance. His sagas and anecdotes southern-accent adds to the effect.

Reid Fulton is a hearty booster of the Southland. "Southerners," he says unabashedly, "have a more musical voice, charming appearance and pleasant accent." Reid Fulton is a native son of Virginia and has been all over the South.

The South is not what it used to be, though, says Reid Fulton sadly. The graceless living of the old days is gone. The days when you could ride your buggy down a lazy, rutted road under the dark lush green of the southern Vir- ginia hills and smell the odor of cornpone in pot-likker, and the heavy fragrance of sorghum cooking, and the heavy from his haste, students wake up and take notice. He has a flair for the dramatic and when he talks even the Law of Diminishing Returns takes on a certain extreme importance. His sagas and anecdotes southern-accent adds to the effect.

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By WALTER FORGES

"Yes, we'll miss Floyd Layne," said baseball mentor Sol Michlin in response to this reporter's query, "I figured him to be one of our regular starters this season." Coach Michlin indicated that this year the Beaver Baseballers would have no regular relief pitcher, but rather "each boy will pitch in turn and will have to do relief pitching when the occasion demands it."

The team has been working out in Lewishon Stadium for a few days, but has been hampered by both the wooden track and ROTC classes which have also gone outdoors this term. The squad is slowly rounding into shape and the "skip" is pleased with the results this far. After almost a month of working out, several members of the squad are shown of starting births.

Definitely assured of being a member of the varsity nine is third baseman captain Jerry Matsui. The Beaver junior is a sophomore year. Jerry was chosen all-league center-fielder, and has a good chance of repeating this year at the hot corner.

The hitting hitting senior will again bat in the third slot in the batting order.

Harry Lord and Al Ritucci will bear the brunt of the receiving chores, and will also alternate in right field, where the "skip" is depending on a strong showing from sub "D," and catcher Howard Burton, who is returning to the squad after a successful tryout last winter.

Frank Giacino

"Iron Man" Joe Browdy To Graduate in June

Yale has its John Marshall, the movies have their Johnny Weissmuller and CCNY, never to be outdone, has its Joe Browdy.

The Beaver swimming sensation, who makes any freestyle event his specialty, began vying with Neptune for H20 supremacy due to a strange and rare bone disease. When Joe was six years old he was overcome by a malady which literally disintegrated his right hip bone and bedded him for two and a half years. Then, uncommonly, the bone grew back into place and Browdy began to swim seriously to strengthen his leg muscles.

The Beaver captain attended Brooklyn Tech High School, where he was captain of the team and made All-City for two years. In 1948, while still in high school, he won the Outstanding Swimmer Award at the A.A.U. meet in New York. He was undefeated in three years of high school competition.

In the Beaver's last intercollegiate meet against Manhattan the red-headed Brooklynite accomplished an iron-man feat, entering and winning the 220-yd. freestyle, the 440-yd. freestyle, and the 100 yd. freestyle, an achievement which is an extraordinary feat. Browdy was awarded the entry which set a new Lavenberg record for the 440-yd. medley in the Metropolitan Swimming Triaals.

The St. Nick's ace plans to graduate from CCNY this spring. He has received his engineering degree in June.

Bruce Urges Turnout For Spring Season

With the coming of spring, the indoor track season is drawing to a close. The "skip" is approaching and coach Harold Brown's troubles are just beginning. The team has been seriously depleted by the graduation of Captain Tony Leib, Ed Laita and Bill Omeltchenko. In addition to these, Stafford Thomas has left track for fencing sessions and Joe Grevous has decided not to run for the team. Both men were key runners for the Pioneer Club.

In addition the squad is especially weak in hurdlers and broad jumpers. Coach Bruce urges that all boys who hope to be in the line-up please contact the "skip." The indoor season will be terminated during the second week of May.

Varsity Club Promotes Relations Among Athletes

One of the most important forces promoting friendly relations among the many athletes who compete for City College is the Varsity Club. Unhappily, it is known to the vast majority of

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