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YPA Forming; Progressives? No Pidookies!

By FRED BORETZ

A new organization is being formed on Campus, YPA (The Young Pidookies of America). In an exclusive interview, Gabriel Gelb, a charter member was extremely enthusiastic.

Part of a release follows: "Lovers of Liberty, UNITE! We long have the Bodigney Bird unfettered through the Halls of Alma Mater. This menace is now unmasked by freedom-loving students to the action. Organize in Vigilante groups. We meet every Thursday from 12 to 2 for a sit-down strike in front of President Wright's office. YPA is strictly for the work."

Mr. Gelb added, "This is the only group called YPA that we recognize on campus."

Two hours after the new organization was formed it boasted twenty-seven members. There are thirteen candidates called eggs.

"The main purpose of this group," said Mr. Gelb, "is the salvation of City College students. The campus is being overrun by women. We are banding together to fight this outbreak."

Students in the cafeteria were entertained, yesterday, by a band of Pidookies who explained the charter and principles of the group. The Pidokie Song was sung amidst much enthusiasm. After this spontaneous outburst many new members joined up.

Levinrad Off to Hoosier Confab

Jerome Levinrad, president of Student Council, and Marvin Tucker, former vice-president, announced Tuesday that they will represent the college at a meeting to be held at Eastham College, in Indiana. They were appointed by Dean James S. Face to attend the "Conference in Human Relations in Higher Education." The meeting will last three days extending from March 17 to April 1. Accompanying them on the trip by plane will be Robert Ferdinand Florsheim, President of the Senior Class, who is traveling to Indiana on business.

THE Urges Pay Rise for Instructors at City Colleges

The Board of Higher Education urged on Monday that faculty members of the four City Colleges should receive salary increases of at least \$500 per year. As part of a brief sent to Governor Dewey, Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, members of the State Legislature, the City Council and the Board of Estimate, the appeal stated that although the salaries of high school and elementary school teachers have received much publicity lately, the plight of college instructors has been overlooked.

The brief stated that the cost of printing was defrayed by "a fund of higher education who has no official or personal con-

Post Notes

Senior Class President, Robert Ferdinand Florsheim, announced that a class tea will be held tomorrow in the Knittle Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. President Harry N. Wright is expected to attend, also many members of the administration and faculty.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," a picture starring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable, will be shown today at twelve in Room 315 Main. The film is being co-sponsored by the History Society and the College Students for Democratic Action.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian on Negro history, will address the College NAACP on Willie McGee today, Room 10 Main at 12:15 p.m.

CRISIS PANEL 4:

Treat: Get Rid of Illusions... Murphy: We Need Flexibility

By MAL LONDON

Speaking on the general topic of The Biology and Psychology of Man, Professors Treat (Biology) and Murphy (Psychology) discussed the broad questions of man's resources and the possibility of eliminating over-aggressiveness and the need for competition. The discussion was the fourth of a series of panels entitled, "The Crisis of Our Times and Its Resolution," organized by the Hillel Foundation and meeting every Tuesday at 3 o'clock in Room 126, Main.

Professor Treat distinguished between man's resources derived from pre-human ancestors and those resources which are uniquely human traits. As examples of derived traits, he cited "love of life, love of freedom and the wish for security" and then proceeded to show the conflicts arising from these resources (e.g., the conflict between love of freedom and the wish for security).

Professor Treat cited the following three actions as vital:

1. "Get rid of the illusion of stability in mentality and stop initiating wars and other hostilities."
2. "Get rid of the illusion of total freedom and total security."
3. "Overcome his apathy."

Professor Murphy spoke of the need for flexibility in the present crisis.

Gottschall to Receive HP Testimonial Dinner April 3

By ANDY MEISELS

A testimonial dinner honoring Dean Morton Gottschall, of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, for his fifteen years as president of the House Plan Board of Directors will be held at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday evening, April 3. Faculty members, student representatives, alumni and guest speakers will attend.

Big 168th St. Armory Welcomes Basketball

In an exclusive interview with the POST Lt. Col. Ralph Huntington, commanding officer of the 102nd Engineers Battalion, revealed that the 102nd Engineers armory at 168th Street and Fort Washington Ave., is available for college basketball next season. Col. Huntington said: "At the Armory basketball has a chance to return to its high position. The honor and integrity of the National Guard stands behind all activities at the Armory."

The Armory is an immense structure with an arena large enough to hold five basketball courts. It has a seating capacity of approximately 7,000 people. Rental fee, which includes heat and electricity, would be about \$700 per game.

NYU

The 102nd is easily reached by bus, I.R.T., and I.N.D. It would be available every night during the week with the exception of Mondays and Thursdays, when drill sessions are held.

There is a possibility that the college could share in the profits from the sale of soft drinks, etc.

Col. Huntington said that N.Y.U. has been inquiring about the possibility of using the Armory.

"We are greatly interested in bringing college basketball to the Armory, and priority will be given to the first school to complete contractual agreements with us," said Col. Huntington.

—LENER



Dean Morton Gottschall

Plan is the organization it is today. Organized in 1934, it did not take its present form until two years later when alumni formed the House Plan Association to offer financial and moral support to the student groups and elected Dean Gottschall as its first president. Shortly afterwards, HP was renamed "Student Houses of City College, Inc." and Dean Gottschall has been president ever since.

Those who are attending this dinner wish to show their gratitude to the man who first set down the basic principle that still guides HP: that house plan was not to concentrate on mass activities and large-scale events but should have as its principle aim the formation of small, friendship-developing groups.

The price of the dinner is two dollars for students and ten dollars for faculty and alumni.



Prof. Bailey Diffie
At right panel

ated and stated that society must be flexible enough to meet them as they arise. At the same time individuals must be free to think and work out individual and collective solutions to the problems confronting society.

HOLMAN SAYS:

Back in Garden; Team OK

The sure will... made progress in the Garden... Coach Holman after... the spring basketball program.

The game is being held... means so much to so many... especially the youngsters. They... they'll see the game... I'm sure we'll be back."

In a burst of... enthusiasm, he said, "We'll be all right."

Speedy Bailhandlers

And to those who have watched seventeen men going through their paces these sentiments are easily understood. The squad, which is in the main, composed of the cream of the freshman bumper crop of players, appears to be one of those old-time Beaver hoop outfits: good, speedy



Coach Holman
All Right

bailhandlers possessing shooting skill and aggressiveness.

Holman's opening words stuck

in the memory of those who heard them. The boys who can run, who play team basketball, work in a pattern, who do something with the ball—go around their man or pitch out if the pocket is covered—who move the ball. That's basketball, winning basketball, and you don't have to be 6-9 to be a good player."

Depth

Unless the remaining varsity and the freshman squad are not hard by the demands of selective service, the 1951-52 Beaver squad will be one of the deepest squads in the College's history. No less than eleven freshmen stand high in next season's plans, as well as five holdovers and possible transfers.



Big Man Hunt

By Marv Kitman

I do not want to alarm anyone but if I was a collegiate radical I would leave my ideas, pipes and books to a kid brother and become an oyster fisherman out of Bar Harbor, Maine, or deliver groceries in Oxford, Mississippi, or sell yardgoods in a department store out in Minneapolis. I certainly would not hangout around here. Making noises about this thing and that might have been a dandy occupation in the old days but you're not worth a plug nickel if you insist on doing it today.

This Nation is crawling with university students. They have come down from the hills, crossed golden wheathy prairies, floated down rivers to congregate in the many mess-halls of learning which have sprung up to serve educational hunger. They flock to any institution which nails a college shingle to its door, everything from Black Mountain College with its 25-student capacity, to massive mills like U. of California and NYU, in town here. All over the world the native populace looks in awe and respects the university student. But here they do not rank so high; there are so many of them, and does the market value for them ever go over a dime a dozen? It is my opinion that the huge numbers of book carriers have begun to frighten the defenders of our liberty. Such groups as the Federal Bureau of Investigation are particularly petrified...

This internal police organization is in charge of stomping out the heresy of our era which is decidedly anti-democracy—Communism, you should pardon the expression. It has been called to the FBI's attention that the green campuses all over the Union have been planted with the seeds of treason and they have noticed that most of the anti-government people being tried recently have munched on the evil, putrid rinds of foreign philosophies right in the mess-halls of learning. These educational places are federal-tax exempt, the FBI figures, so why shouldn't they move onto some of the campuses and kinda look around.

I do not want to alarm you but the FBI is poking around on this campus. They have been rather impressed with the bunch of graduates now on exhibition down at Foley Square for dabbling in the mysteries of atomic science, as well as with other alumni, and they have come to look at us. Do not start swaggering though. They have also been shopping around down at NYU's Washington Square College and out at the Gideonse hoibed—Brooklyn College.

All they are doing is gathering information on prominent radicals here and there to prevent the anguish they suffer from having future government employees going sour on democracy and unloading secrets into the enemy's grimy paws. They are making little files, all very harmless, you know. Dossiers are being compiled on the kind of stuff your best friend would not tell you. I do not like to tip their hand but if you are a radical they are probably using your best friend to get information about you. It has been their method in the past to give money to associates to squeal and besides it is patriotic. Even lady friends they have made contracts with, if you are a big enough radical. Gadzooks!

If I was a radical I would drape myself in the silence of the mitehood pronto. I would not even talk to the bagelman. Quickly I would get my things in order and flee. The biggest manhunt of all has begun.

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Club Notes...

St. Paddy Dance

A Saint Patrick's Day dance will be held by the Newman Club Friday night at 8:30 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hall, West 143 Street, between Convent and Amsterdam Avenue.

Girls will be admitted free to this dance. Males will have to pay \$.75 a ticket.

On Saturday, the Newmanites will march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. They will meet before the Newman clubroom at 10.

Englishmen

The English Society will meet Thursday, March 15, in Room 310 Main at 12:30.

International

The International Society will hold its first meeting on Thurs-

day, March 15, in Room 305, Harris.

Radicals

The Young Republican Club meets today in Room 131, Main.

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in room, 211, today, at 12:30. The semi-annual induction of new members will be held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Diplomat tomorrow, at 8:00 P.M.

Tea-Drinkers

The Senior Class will start off this term's Senior Activities with a Tea tomorrow (Friday, March 16) in the Knitting Lounge. Contrary to the rumor this tea will be unique in that it will serve tea, not punch. The affair is scheduled to last from 3-5 and all seniors are invited to drop in, load up and chat with their profs.

Rip Yeshiva

The Government-Law and Debating Society will co-sponsor a debate against Yeshiva, at 12:30 today Room 126, Main.

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Number 14...THE BEAVER



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POST Pick

The POST predicts that on Saturday night when the elusive and mysterious Miss Hillel is unmasked she will be Sally Delfiner, a Campus lady no less. Gad!

"Big Time" Sports

A committee, appointed by the Board of Higher Education, is holding sessions to determine the future of City College basketball. We hope that this group comes back with a decision to keep City basketball at Madison Square Garden. A hasty flight to the armories or the gyms will, in the long run, subject to the players to the same undermining influences that are now being connected to the Garden. A positive program must be adopted. We should not turn away from the existing conditions, and like ostriches, bury our heads in the doubtful safety of the gyms. Rather, we should work with what we have and rectify the present set-up.

A Met Conference, with its own standards and codes, would be a tremendous step in the right direction. This organization would lease the Garden and the ticket distribution would be handled by the individual colleges. This system would naturally preclude increased student and alumni participation to offset the loss of public attendance.

Mountain Ball must be done away with. The Catskills breed the concept of "easy money" and facilitate the work of gamblers looking to make contacts.

The BHE, since they have set up one committee, should form a second body to study the advisability of subsidizing City College athletics. Whether we remain in the Garden or not, the BHE should loosen some of those rarely used purse strings. It is an unfortunate situation, when we have to support our sports program through an outside commercial agency.

If the Board does not see fit to allocate some funds our way, then we would suggest an increased student fee. The choice between an extra dollar or well equipped teams should be an easy one. If we want athletics, we should back our athletes to the limit.

We hope that the BHE committee decides to advocate a return of big time basketball to the Garden. As long as the possibility exists of cleaning up this present unhealthy environment which has degraded basketball, the POST supports, unequivocally, the return of Big Time operations on West Fiftieth Street.

Free Education?

The BHE has pulled the wool over the students' wallets and they will probably get away with it. For some time political groups and Student Council have been trying to increase appropriations to our college. This is the most obvious way to increase teachers' salaries and reduce the size of classes.

Instead of a larger budget appropriation our BHE has decided to increase fees. This is an easy way out! To burden us with another fee, another four dollars.

The number of students who leave school for financial reasons will increase. Along with the high cost of living and the expense of books, a new fee is dropped into our laps.

Ours is supposedly a free institution. Does the student exist who believes that he is getting a free education? Free tuition, yes, free education, no! Theoretically every citizen of the City of New York can attend one of the four free municipal institutions, providing they can measure up to the established academic standards. How many students can afford this education?

The BHE has not seen fit to draw a line to establish a definition of a "free education." Their attitude is obvious. Where enough money for registration and college administration cannot be obtained; let the student pay for it. The students, as far as the BHE seems to be concerned, are getting a free education anyway.

This is not the way the POST sees it. We urge that the students of the college and the various organizations begin to advise the BHE that they are not satisfied with the present situation. A new and better deal should be forthcoming.

Everyman

By ROSES SHUMSKY

We stepped through the arched doorway into Great Hall. The Hall seemed to be transformed by some miracle. The atmosphere was mystic. Incense drifted up our noses and lingered there, stifling us for a while. There was illumination from the walls at the front of the room; otherwise there was darkness.

Thus we were prepared for "Everyman," the production which was presented in theatre-in-the-round fashion, by the Theater Workshop group, last weekend. Little scenery was used aside from elevations of the stage which represented a chair and a table. The actors carried any other props they needed onto the stage during the play. Background sounds were supplied by a victrola and a record shrieking God's wrath.

"Everyman" is the allegorical work of an unknown author and first appeared five centuries ago. The play deals with the trials and tribulations of Everyman who receives God's message of his coming death. Unwilling to accept his fate, Everyman seeks the sources which were his pillars during life. He pleads with Fellowship, Kinsmen, Good Deeds, Knowledge, Discretion, Strength, Goods, Five Wits and Beauty to take the pilgrimage in his place.

TW's purpose in this presentation was to project each member of the audience into the experience of Everyman. They succeeded, not because of the plot of the play; but rather, because of the production and the acting. The plot emphasized the worthlessness of material things and tried to rally Everyman and the audience to religion—the omnipotent answer. Everyman was rallied and, no doubt, so were the audiences of the 1500's, who waited with awe for the Message from these cure-all Passion plays.

Myron K. Weinberg, producer, and Wilson Lehr, director, should be thanked for an enjoyable evening. Also, Shep Kerman, as Everyman, deserves a crown of oak leaves for his excellent performance. Supporting players Egon Dumler and Robert Morea, as Death and Fellowship respectively, attracted special attention.



"Now see here, Cadet, isn't the Infantry supposed to make advances?"

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POSTmarks

Next Governor?

I'm glad to see Observation POST has decided to glorify the District Attorney. You have unwittingly become dupes in his campaign for governor. What's the matter with you guys? Don't you remember what he did to our boys. And why doesn't Hogan catch those St. John's ball-players. Zawoluk was at the same gay parties as the others. Did you see the pictures of him with Mrs. Sollazzo in last Saturday's Mirror?

Ed Rosenberg.

Punk

Who is this Kitman kidding? He's just as much a punk as the others.

Arny Moskowitz

Another Mencken

I have always been fond of Marv Kitman and his columns. His is a strident voice in the best traditions of H. L. Mencken, Jimmy Cannon and Damon Runyon, and generally speaking he is the best thing that ever happened to City College. Keep up the good work.

work. I also liked Sim Kaptin's "Ugly Theo" column.

Carrol Beth Michaels

Slush Fund

I requested \$60 from the SFCC for mailing 1700 formal letters to inform class members on where to bring in the new class dues to lower the Senior assessments.

Yet the class was given \$10 for 1000 post cards. Upon protesting I was told it was due to a shortage of money. All this while the various political clubs with padded membership get money for speakers, socials, etc. It's about time that these politicians who collect dues start living on them. They bring up political speakers which only they are interested in. The membership is small; often only 40 members and yet under fees they get more money than a full class of 1600 members.

Let's make the politicians live on their dues not pad their treasury with dues and live on fees that should belong to all the students.

Sol Freedman
Treasurer

The DA Hogan Story

Mr. District Attorney

By HANK STERN

Since Tammany Hall, seeking respectability, had nominated Frank Hogan for New York County District Attorney in 1941, the Republicans followed suit. This drove out Hogan's friend, Paul Lockwood, but he did not mind remaining an Assistant DA. Mayor LaGuardia interviewed Hogan and was

impressed by the young crime-buster. After being nominated by all parties, Hogan did not intervene in the other races for office and was duly elected in November by 492,332 votes to 0.

Into his new office, Frank Hogan brought a good reputation for hard work, efficiency, charm and goodwill.

In Frank Hogan's name and one-half years as District Attorney, New York County has not been cleaned up. No famous names have been sent to prison but Frank Erickson, Frank Costello,

the backer of O'Dwyer, still walks the streets freely, lives on Central Park West, and runs a slot-machine empire in the South, as the Kefauver Committee has reported.

In 1943 came the famous Aurelio case. Judge Thomas Aurelio had stated that Frank Costello gave him his position. This led to a request for his disbarment and Hogan, as D.A., prosecuted the case. An official referee dismissed Hogan's case for lack of evidence. The incident also served as the basis for the Greenberg Death Letter, Hogan's only scandal.

Seymour Greenberg, a dress manufacturer, wrote a letter in a New York hospital in August, 1945, where he died of an overdose of sleeping pills. After his demise, the letter was made public. Greenberg charged that Hogan had told him that if he told the D.A. all he knew about Aurelio, he would not be prosecuted for income tax evasion, a crime he was guilty of. In fact, he alleged that he knew nothing about Aurelio, and said "Because I was not willing to tell what I knew nothing about for the benefit of the D.A.'s political advancement, I am a dishonorable man."

Eleven Practicing; Need Quarterback

By FRANK OUCINO

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Spring practice the "skip" could
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emphasized the fact that only a
few upperclassmen had turned'
out and said tliat the fear of the
Jraft was keeping capable mate-
rial away.

Coach Mondshetn's biggest
headache this season wilt be to
fill the quarterback slot vacated
by the graduation of Kalman.
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in TD tosses. If no embryonic;
Lumkmans or Lujacks are found
in the current crop of newcomers.
Pete Pizarrelli will handle the
parsing duties. The Beaver at-
tack, air-minded with Kalman,
and-seven record behind them,
will be centered on the ground
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j25, at 4 P.M. in room 221. The
this season The Lavender will j
first winning season in several
utilize both the T-formation and
campaigns:
the short-punt formation, which
proved so successful against Up-'
sala and Lowell Tech the second
half of the 1950 campaign.

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as to his starting line and back-
field Coach Mondshein answered.
"It's still a little early in the year'
to say. but Gughotta, Brownstein.'
Stieffeld and Monscher. returning;
from last season's Varsity, appeal
to be the key men."

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State champ in his division. He
is the finest prospect t> be seen
at the college for a long while

BiH Loughiin will accompany
the boys to Lehigh due to the ilJ-
ness of Coach Sapora.

—mfKELSTIUH.

W. Point Site For Fencing Meet

The Intercollegiate Fencing As-
<K-iat<>n m?et will be held this
week-end at West Point. For ;he
first time in many years, the
Lavender is not considered t<> be
a strong contender for the team
title.

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i —ZEIDMAN.

Sy Kalman

Beat Fordham

The Debating Society meets
Fordham on Wednesday. March
25, at 4 P.M. in room 221. The
following day, they meet Yeshiva
in 126 Main at 12:15.

Lund to Alternate In Right, Catching

By WALTER FORGES

Bailing the draft and other unforeseeable happening?. Han-
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