

Prof. Colford Resigns Dep't Chairmanship

By Ruth Fenner

Professor William A. Colford, in a letter addressed to members of the Department of Romance Languages, stated that because of ill health he is forced to resign his position as chairman of the Department. Professor Colford, who has taught at City College since receiving his B.A. here in 1929, said that "The cumulative results of overwork and strain" aggravated "by devoting long hours to heavy responsibilities which oblige me to teach in the Evening and Summer Sessions" leave him "no alternative but to ask to be relieved of the chairmanship."

The professor's decision came as a great shock to most members of the Department who have held him in the highest esteem since he succeeded Professor William E. Knickerbocker as chairman



Prof. Colford

last year. As yet, there have been no nominations for a new chairman, who is to be elected at the Department's next scheduled meeting, on January 16.

His many activities have necessitated his resignation in compliance with strict medical orders.

11 of Faculty Are Promoted

The promotion of eleven faculty members at the College was announced recently by Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the College.

Promoted from Associate Professor to Professor were: A. Gordon Melvin, department of education; Charles Martin, department of law; Wilford L. Stork, department of drafting; Rene E. G. Vaillant, department of Romance Languages; Maximilian G. Walten, department of English.

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor were: Herbert G. Birch, department of psychology; Robert Cor-tell, department of mathematics; Germer A. Olsen, department of civil engineering; Norman J. Powell, department of government; Lawrence A. Wills, department of physics.

Promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor was Irving H. Kellar, department of business administration.

OP Elects . . .

At elections held before the holidays the OP staff elected the following students to Managing and Associate Board positions: Walter R. Porges, Editor-in-Chief; Irv Cohen, Managing Editor; George Greenfield, Business Manager; Hal Cherry, News Editor; Marty Deutsch, Features Editor; Herman Cohen, Sports Editor; Paul Baerger and Mel Chrein, Advertising Managers; Neil Dim-schitz, Andy Meisels and Jay G. Samsky, Copy Editors; and Ted Jones, Circulation Manager.

Plans for Robeson-Delaney Appearance Turned Down

By Andy Meisels

A program featuring Paul Robeson as singer and Judge Hubert T. Delaney as speaker will not be held in the Great Hall tomorrow, it was decided by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The SFCSA, in a meeting on Friday, . . . made the decision since letters of

acceptance had not yet been received from Robeson and Delaney. A ruling states that such letters of acceptance, to be received a week before an appearance, are prerequisite to use of the Great Hall. A spokesman for the Young Progressives of America claimed that the deadline for such letters was, in this case, 12 midnight on Friday. The SFCSA says that the deadline was on Thursday.

The Laugh Society-YPA sponsored plan was the culmination of many proposals whereby Paul Robeson was to appear at the college. Student Council gave its support.

On December 14, 1951, Student Council co-sponsored a YPA plan to have Robeson speak in the Great Hall. After many opinions had been aired, the SFCSA announced that since Student Council had given only "passive" support of the proposal, Robeson would not be allowed to appear.

In a second plan, a forum was suggested where Robeson would debate various issues with someone of the opposite or conventional view. The singer refused to adhere to this proposal.

In a meeting of Student Council on Friday, a motion was brought up to rescind co-sponsorship of Robeson, in the third plan, to have Robeson sing and Judge Delaney speak. The motion to rescind was defeated 12-12.



Paul Robeson

enlarging their financial opportunities.

This report had two other alternate suggestions concerning the municipal colleges. One centered on a moderate tuition fee for day session students. The argument behind this proposal is that the student receives benefit from his education as well as the state does, so a share in its cost should accordingly fall to him. However, even a small fee might impose hardships on many students and require them to leave college permanently.

The third plan also calls for state aid, only this time in the graduate field of selected sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

Al Jolson Will Disputed By BHE & City Alumni

The Board of Higher Education and the CCNY Alumni Association are engaged in a dispute over the intent of the late Al Jolson's will which left a third of a million dollars to CCNY. At a December hearing in the chambers of Judge George Frankenthaler the BHE reaffirmed its resolution that the money will be shared by all four municipal colleges—Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter College as well as CCNY. The BHE bases its claim on the fact that the four colleges were incorporated into the "College of the City of New York" two years ago.

A representative of the CCNY Alumni Association, acting as "Amicus Curiae" (friend of the court), contended that the City College of the City of New York should be the sole recipient of the bequest. He was supported by the executor of the Jolson estate, who said that Jolson referred to "that school at 139th Street and Convent Avenue" when making out his will. However, the address is not included in the will. The executor also calimed that Jolson had no knowledge of the fact that the "College of the City of New York" refers to schools other than City College Uptown.

It is up to Judge Frankenthaler to consider the validity of the executor's testimony. He will render a decision this spring.

State Control Proposed for City Colleges

A suggestion for state control of the four city colleges was made to the Mayor's Management Survey Committee last month. This recommendation appeared in the final installment of a report made by Dr. George B. Strayer and Louis E. Yavner at the request of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education of New York State.

The plan would require an additional fifteen million dollars outlay a year by the state for support of the colleges, and would permit the expansion of New York City school facilities to meet the needs of many more New York students as well as allow for the enrollment of many out-of-town students. It would benefit the faculty also by strengthening their prestige and

Kohn, Rustin Offer Peace Programs At Final Causes of War Symposium

By Sim Kantin

The Causes of War Symposium ended last Thursday when Professor Hans Kohn of the College's History Department and Bayard Rustin, Student Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, presented a "Positive Program for Peace."

The ninety people who attended the fifth and last panel of the symposium heard Mr. Rustin and Prof. Kohn offer contrasting ideas on how to keep the peace. Mr. Rustin said he was going to offer a "new spiritual approach and a new ethical orientation" which would help us solve the problem of the "power struggle between the US and the USSR." He believes that "destruction must come if each side clings to their nature of power," and that the "conflict will go on until one side or another adopts a new method to resolve it." The new method which he offers is non-violent resistance to injustices as was used by Gandhi in obtaining the independence of India. Mr. Rustin said that he did not know



Prof. Hans Kohn

whether these ideas would bring peace, but he felt sure that they would not further complicate the problem, and perhaps bring better communal understanding.

Prof. Kohn presented the viewpoint that the US should aim to a moderate level so that no one would be tempted into aggression. He said, "We must not be so

strong as to dictate our ideas on others but strong enough to stop them from being tempted to do the same."

The professor stated that we must firmly believe in two basic ideas, if we are to have peace:

1. We must believe that war is not inevitable.
2. We must believe that the terrible insecurity which is ahead of us for the next forty or fifty years (if there is no war by then) is better than a show-down.

"Whoever starts a war to end all wars will create a catastrophe," Prof. Kohn said. "We must learn to live in a world of tension and insecurity for the next thirty, forty or fifty years and live in it patiently."

After Prof. Kohn spoke Mr. Rustin was given a chance to deliver a "rebuttal" in which he said, ". . . if you believe in arming you cannot arm limitedly, unless you accept the possibility of self-destruction."

Prof. Kohn, in his answer . . . (Continued on Page Two)

Finkel Elected PS Chairman

Professor William L. Finkel is the newly elected chairman of the Speech Department. The vacancy came following the death of Professor Gustav F. Schulz. In this position, Prof. Finkel heads the Films Institute as well, which is under the dominion of the Speech Department.

Prof. Finkel received his B.A. from City College in 1924, and became a reader in the Philosophy Department upon his graduation. Columbia University bestowed the M.A. degree upon him in 1925. Since his graduation from C.C.N.Y., Prof. Finkel has been associated with the College.

All Presidents

The Department of Student Life requests that all presidents-elect of student organizations come to Room 120 Main to pick up club registration, summary, and For Plan budget request forms for the Spring semester. The budget forms must be returned to Room 120 by February 20th. Forms not submitted by the deadline can not be considered until March 31.

Irv Cohen

The Insect Comedy

Reviews

Joseph and Karel Capek decided to point a critical finger at man for his moral misdemeanors and did this by placing in the limelight the world of insects which, on a smaller scale, manifests man's transgressions. The Capeks were successfully abetted in their aim by Theatre Workshop's lucid presentation.

A vagrant who happens upon this "Insect Comedy" is employed by the authors as a means of underscoring the similarities between man and his ever present neighbors. Cast in this role was Stanley George whose consistency in character, fine audience contact and relaxed delivery were the performance's highlight. His interpretation of the role revealed a definite talent.

In the first act, we see the eternal rat race of mating—the feverish pursuit of the female by the male until the latter is finally caught.

George Boras, as a young and very sensitive "Butterfly" poet, plays his role with finesse. He was very successful in assuming the mood and manner of the character he portrayed. For Mr. Boras, this is his second consecutive job well done for TW.

The second act has as its theme the exposition of that segment of the population whose entire existence revolves around their offspring. This group of parents believes that any act, no matter how heinous, is justified as long as it is done for their children. Marriage partners are tolerated only as a necessary evil since it does take two to make a third.

Robert Finkelstein, in his quartet of roles, started his evening's work very tensely, but later relaxed and played in a more convincing manner.

The scene of act three is the camp of a group of warring ants in which the gross ugliness of war and the ruthlessness of dictators is depicted. The leader of each warring faction claims his to be the cause of justice and beseeches God, whose doctrines they so flagrantly violate, for aid. A slap is taken at science by picturing it as the most effective exterminator of life. Destruction is hailed as the epitome of progress.

Ignatius Mercurio was called upon to portray a different character in each act and deserves credit for maintaining the identity of each one. At times, however, he became overexuberant and weakened the effect of his lines.

Also playing well in support were Rhea Cantor, Melvin Tepper, Iris Goldhagen, George Feigelman, Marlene Schneller and Pearl Kleinberg.

For two acts the play ran well under Robert Morea's direction, but in the third the script's purpose became obscure. The beehive of activity on stage, rather than the significance of the dialogue, became the focus of the audience's attention.

Attractive sets were provided by Lewis Kraus. An interesting original score was composed by Donato Fornuto for the production.

THE INSECT COMEDY

By Joseph and Karel Capek
Staged by Robert Morea. Produced by Gerald Aksen. Stage Manager: George Feigelman. Technical Direction and Settings by Lewis Kraus. Music by Donato Fornuto.

Cast

(In order of appearance)

The Vagrant	Stanley George	Robert Finkelstein
The Professor	Iris Goldhagen	Melvin Tepper
Clyde	George Boras	Rhea Cantor
Otto	Ignatius Mercurio	Marlene Schneller
Felix	George Feigelman	Pearl Kleinberg
Iris	Aristides Gazetas	Robert Finkelstein
Victor	Juan Oliner	George Boras
Chrysalis	Elaine Tannenbaum	Ignatius Mercurio
Male Beetle	Robert Finkelstein	Bernard Landou
Female Beetle	Pearl Kleinberg	Aristides Gazetas
Strange Beetle	Robert Finkelstein	Juan Oliner
Ichneumon Fly	George Boras	Elaine Tannenbaum
Larva	Ignatius Mercurio	Robert Finkelstein
Male Cricket	Robert Finkelstein	Bernard Landou
Female Cricket	Elaine Tannenbaum	Ignatius Mercurio
Parasite	Ignatius Mercurio	Robert Finkelstein
1st Engineer (later Dictator)	Ignatius Mercurio	Robert Finkelstein
2nd Engineer (later Head of Staff)	Robert Finkelstein	Bernard Landou
Inventor	Bernard Landou	Aristides Gazetas
Commander of the Yellow Ants	Aristides Gazetas	Lois Unger, Tauby Heller, Melvin Tepper, George Feigelman, Pearl Kleinberg, Joseph Cooper, Elaine Tannenbaum, Naomi Roy, Irving Katz, Abraham Goldstein, Richard Ezrin, Manfred Kirschelmer, Herbert Gordon.
Workers and Soldiers of the Ant Realm:		
Lois Unger, Tauby Heller, Melvin Tepper, George Feigelman, Pearl Kleinberg, Joseph Cooper, Elaine Tannenbaum, Naomi Roy, Irving Katz, Abraham Goldstein, Richard Ezrin, Manfred Kirschelmer, Herbert Gordon.		
Moths:		
Janet Markow, Joan Oliner, Nancy Chandler.		
Death	Robert Finkelstein	
Male Snail	George Boras	
Female Snail	Lois Unger	
Woodcutter	Bernard Landou	
A Woman	Tauby Heller	
A Child	Pamela Landou	

Club Notes

Evangelical Fellowship

The Evangelical Fellowship of CNY presents Dr. Karlis Leyanmeyer who will give a lecture on the solution to America's position in the present world crisis. He will speak tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in T.H. 106.

Math Society

The Math Society will hold its last meeting of the term at which time a new program will be discussed.

State Control...

(Continued from Page One)

jects. The state would pay five million dollars a year to further graduate programs in clinical psychology, public administration, engineering, and social work. The remainder of the report urged reduction of the number of members on the Board of Higher Education from 29 to 9. According to the report, 29 members make the BHE cumbersome and unworkable. However, the suggestion of reducing the membership has been offered before without avail.

Boland

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Chemistry Alumni Dinner Honors Two Professors

The annual dinner of the City College Chemistry Alumni Association was held at the Hotel New Yorker on the evening of December 26, 1951. The dinner this year was in honor of Professors William L. Prager and Reston Stevenson, both of whom will retire from the faculty of the Department of Chemistry in June, 1952. In addition to their many friends and colleagues also present to honor them were Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Joseph Greenspan, President of the Alumni Association; Dean Morton Gottschall of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Paul Gross, Vice-President of Duke Uni-

versity; Dean Daniel Brophy, Dean of Students; Dr. James Dawson, Chairman of the Department of Biology; Dean Egbert Turner of the School of Education; Mr. A. A. Orlinger, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Jerome Alexander, an eminent authority in the field of colloid chemistry.

As a token of appreciation for their many years of service to the College and the Chemistry Department, Professors Prager and Stevenson were each presented with a very handsome piece of luggage.

Mr. Allen Simon of the Class of June, 1951, was awarded the Baskerville Memorial Medal.

Camp Marion Trip in Feb.

Jean Mlotok and Marshall Lesser, co-chairmen of the Camp Marion Committee, announced last week that the next camping trip conducted by the Committee will be held Sunday, February 3 to Tuesday, February 5. The cost of the trip will be \$14 per person, and this will include transportation, shelter and food.

Five dollar deposits are being collected in House Plan, and the money must be in soon. There are facilities for a limited number only. Any member of a student organization may attend the outing to Surprise Lake Camp at Cold Springs, N. Y.

The next camping trip probably will not be until June, so if you want to go, get your deposit in.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

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Campus Soundings Politics, Morals, etc.

By Shelly Kohen

"God and Man at Yale", by William F. Buckley, Jr., was the inspiration for a New York Journal-American series concerning the attitudes of college students towards politics, morals, etc. The main contention of Buckley's book is that Yale University, and the majority of colleges in the nation are teaching atheism and socialism. Guy Richards, Journal-American reporter, set about interviewing student leaders at well-known universities and colleges to find out if they held the same point of view as Buckley.

Richard's first stop in his trip about the country was City College. His report on attitudes of students here at the College appeared in last Saturday's Journal-American and was the first in the weekly series. The students present at the interview, held in late November, were Emil Scheller, publicity director of the United Federalists; Gloria Schild, editor-in-chief of Main Events; Sam Davis, president of the Joint Council of Social Sciences; Aida Mason, president of the Class of '53; Irwin Schiffres, president of Hillel, and president-elect of the Student Council; Bob Gumerove, president of House Plan; Manny Halper, president of Young Liberals; Dick Sattinger, president of Young Republicans; Herman Cohen, editor-in-chief of Observation Post; Sander Halebsky, editor of the Journal of Social Studies; Fred Queller, president of the Class of '54; Harry Pollak, president of FDR Young Democrats; Gerald Walpin, president of SC, and myself, in my capacity as news editor of Observation Post. Mark Maged, editor in-chief of Campus, chaired the seminar.

One of the questions Richards asked was, "Is the instruction and general atmosphere here Rightist, Leftist, or dead center?" Two answers were printed in the article. Manny Halper noted that the tendency at the College is "to emphasize the liberal Capitalist approach." Dick Sattinger stated, "Most of my teachers have the Leftist, New Dealish point of view . . . Many students, knowing nothing else, think that point of view is dead center or conservative. It is high time they knew something else, because that something else is what made the country great." Richards' article failed to mention that the general opinion of the fourteen student leaders was that the teaching at the College was generally unbiased. Where it was biased, they noted, it tended to be prejudiced towards the Right.

After some discussion the students voted affirmatively, 13-1, on the question, "In the social sciences, are you in favor of having the instructor inject his own ethical views and values?" The group injected the proviso that the instructor, before offering his views, clearly label them as personal opinions and allow the class to freely discuss them without intimidation.

Discussing their reaction to the basketball scandals that aroused the nation, and especially the colleges, the students agreed that, although the players did have individual responsibility, the cause and main part of the blame for the situation did not lay with the ball-handlers themselves. Everyone hit the commercial atmosphere surrounding Ned Irish's 50th Street haven, Madison Square Garden.

The general opinion of the group was that a great deal of the blame is to be placed on the administrations of the various schools involved in the still-festering scandal. Where the administrators and coaches sought the big money that came from playing in large arenas and the good publicity that came with outstanding ball clubs, the players couldn't be expected to be so pure as to be satisfied with playing merely for the love of the sport, the students added.

The fourteen student leaders couldn't agree as to where to pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey when Richards asked, "What is the most important thing that you believe your generation could teach your parents' generation to the latter's advantage?" The group could not decide on the one "most important thing." There were, though, several lessons that they agreed ought to be taught and learned.

The older generation, they reported, brushes aside the opinions of the younger members of the society much too flippantly. They felt that what they had to say should be heard and considered with as much respect as they are expected to accord the opinions of their elders.

Another thing that the students agreed must be taught the younger generation is true understanding of all peoples regardless of their nationality, race, or religion. It was generally felt that the "old world" custom of clinging to one's own ethnic group did not coincide with the inter-faith, inter-racial lives led by the youth of today's world. The students noted that a democracy, and the equality of peoples inherent in such a system, is accepted verbally by the older generation, but that the majority of them are not willing to live by a standard of equality. "Oh, it's all right for my son to speak to her, but I wouldn't let him socialize with her."

These are some of the questions and answers gathered at this interview and a little more and a little less than what appeared in last Saturday's Journal-American. Though some of the quotations attributed to individuals were not exactly what the students said, this is the first time, in my memory, that a member of the Hearst press has given a fair, unbiased picture of City College and its student body. (Perhaps the death of W.R.H. has brought more honesty to the profession.) It should prove very interesting to see what Richards found at the other colleges he visited.

Engineers' Day, January 25; Plan Technical Exhibitions

The School of Technology will present the second Engineers' Day in the School's history on January 25, during intersession. Invitations have been sent to leading companies and individuals in the engineering field, as well as to schools in the New York area.



A scene from last year's Engineers' Day

Engineers' Day was created to recognize the good standing of the College and its School of Technology. Modern, completely equipped equipment will be displayed, and experiments will be performed by the students using the best laboratory techniques. Also to be shown is some home-made apparatus.

There will be two sessions of demonstrations. The first will be at 1 P.M., and the second at 3 P.M. An Engineers' Day Dance will begin in the Main Gym at 7 P.M. Exhibits will include the Mechanical Power, Materials Testing and Fluid Mechanics Laboratories. In the Chemistry Building, the Electrochemistry, Metallurgy & Metallurgy, and Fuels & Lubricants Laboratories will be on display.

The invitations, sent out by the Engineers' Day Committee of TIIC, stress the lack of engineering students, and state that few people could be expected to enter the field without proper knowledge of its benefits and problems. Letters sent to high school principals say in part, "We would like to present to the students of your school the opportunity to understand the educational background of the engineering profession."

"We believe . . . that perhaps some of these students will eventually help to alleviate our country's increasing shortage of engineers." The letter was signed by Ernest Maclin, Committee Chairman.

Needless to say, this demonstration will be of interest not only to outside groups and prospective students, but to City students as well. This is a fine opportunity to learn about your college.

Draft Advice . . .

Stuart Clarkson of the Veterans Counseling Office will address the Senior Class and others interested about the draft and its effect on them. The talk will take place tomorrow in Room 126, Main Building at 12:30 P.M.

Students With 1-s Draft Rating Asked to Appeal

All students who receive 1-S ratings, which are student postponements of induction, are strongly advised by Stuart Clarkson of the Veterans' Counseling to appeal to their local draft boards for a 2-S classification. The latter is a student deferment rating. The reason is that the 2-S can be reopened for appeal at its termination, while the 1-S deferment cannot. Also, the student will receive a 1-A if his appeal is rejected.

Another useful point about the 2-S is that, while it is in operation, an induction notice sent to the holder will be followed by an automatic cancellation. Only a 1-A may be inducted under the present law, and anyone given that classification, if it is the first time, may ask for the change to a deferment classification of a 1-S or 2-S. Under present conditions, the 1-S is mandatory for full-time students from their local

boards, while the 2-S deferment is optional.

According to Mr. Clarkson, the current trend is toward giving "fewer and fewer" deferments. This general tightening of the postponements has led to a policy of giving more 1-S ratings, and less of the 2-S deferments, valid till the end of the academic year. Only one appeal may be made by the student for a deferment renewal, and after it is granted the student no longer has any right to plead for a case reopening. However, if an induction notice is sent to a student who is beginning or is in the midst of a new academic year, then there is an automatic postponement till the end of the year. Then if the student's appeal is rejected, he is "presented with" a 1-A rating.

U B E . . .

The Used Book Exchange will open its doors again in the Army Hall Lounge on Monday, January 28. During registration the UBE will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The start of the semester, February 7, will see the Exchange open at 9 a.m. The last day of operations will be Thursday, February 14.

Kohn, Rustin At Symposium

(Continued from Page One)
"We should arm for the next forty or fifty years and not for the next four years. . . I am convinced we shall get through without a major war."

Both speakers stayed a few minutes to answer questions from the floor and Mr. Rustin stayed for an hour afterwards speaking to students on his idea of a "new ethical orientation."

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Another OP Special:

What's Wrong With Us?

A Study of Student Morals

**Article V.
One Student's View**

By Herman J. Cohen

The three basic problems, the solutions of which should pave the way to a truly moral society are, as I see them:

1. The inherent immorality, or perhaps amorality of a large segment of the population.
2. The complacency with which those in society who possess high standards of morality look upon immorality.
3. The highly intellectual nature of morality itself.

These barriers must be overcome not only for the development of this rather tenuous, and perhaps intangible "moral society," but for the maintenance of democracy itself. The very nature of democracy places supreme faith in the human element and the responsibility of the individual. The immoral society is a composite of immoral individuals all of whom undermine democracy. The college, as a leader in our entire educational system and as an integral leader in our entire educational system and as an integral part of society should assume its role of making men moral. That higher education is not doing its part is apparent. College presidents bicker over eligibility rules and post-season games. City College searches for the person who changed the records in the vain hope that all the blame will be heaped upon him. Unless the investigation goes into the entire curriculum and searches for what is lacking in the promotion of morality, it will be a failure.

What Action?

What should higher education do about the three problems cited above?

1. The inherent immorality of individuals.

Too great an emphasis cannot be placed on the responsibility of the individual. Far too many of us are quick to recognize immorality in others but fail to see it in ourselves. It's much too easy to place the blame on society. Higher education can help instill each of us with a feeling of responsibility by stimulating individual thought. The classroom should not be a place where the student absorbs that which his professor learned before him. The classroom is the place where problems based on fact are introduced and thought through by students and teachers together. The teacher that makes the students reach pre-ordained conclusions is helping to form



Herman J. Cohen

the citizen that will be controlled by those who mold mass opinions. Let's have more teachers that give exams that do not have pre-determined answers to the questions. Let's make examinations more than a device for self-evaluation. Let's have more discussions and fewer lectures.

Apathy Reigns

2. The problem of apathy toward immorality.

Morality should become a part of the curriculum of every department in the college. Only the teaching of morality will eliminate the ignorance of, and apathy toward, immorality. What has

**BDM Fratters
Return Home;
Praise Poston**

Those unsung heroes of the College, the Gamma Chapter of Beta Delta Mu, have just returned from their well-publicized annual convention. BDM, devoted to inter-racial and interfaith amity, is among those responsible for the excellent staffing of all Student Council social functions. BDM has gained national recognition through its sponsoring of inter-racial understanding.

At the conclusion of the convention, held at the Malin President Theatre 247 W. 48th St., grand chancellor, Aiden Haffner, presented the fraternity's Unity Award to New York Post staff writer Ted Poston, for "efforts to promote interfaith amity, brotherhood and understanding." In presenting the gold statuette and its accompanying plaque, Haffner cited the efforts of Mr. Poston to promote better understanding among ethnic and religious groups through newspaper stories and campaigns.

The convention also welcomed its first representative from Epsilon chapter at North Carolina State College in Durham, the first chapter of a non-Negro non-sectarian Greek letter fraternity.

Editor's Note

Mr. Cohen was Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper during this semester. This series of articles was his pet project when not concerned with the mechanics of the paper.

This is the last article in the series. It is regretted that lack of space kept us from running more articles with different viewpoints.

Walter R. Porges,
Editor-in-Chief Elect.

happened to the Hygiene curriculum where sportsmanship and fair play are supposed to be of supreme importance? I rejoiced last week when my instructor gave me a seven for my head spring, a fine athletic skill to know. But nine out of ten City College students can't play a friendly game of half-court basketball without fouling one another in the most unsportsmanlike manner. Athletic skills are useful, healthful, and interesting, but what good are they without teamwork and respect? The Hygiene Department yells for the scalp of the individual who forged the records but fails to inspect its own house for needed reforms. Prof. Krikorian has already pointed out how every phase of study can highlight morals. The attitude of the Hygiene Department, I fear, is typical.

The Nature of Morality

Believe it or not, except for those people who devotedly follow the dictates of religion, it takes a lot of thought and some intelligence to be moral. Consideration of the rights of others, cooperation, and resisting temptations require knowledge and brainwork. The N. Y. Post recently published the shocking results of a survey of Los Angeles high school students. Eighteen percent of the students didn't know there are 12 months in the year. Some showed they didn't know how to tell time. Can these students be expected to know any

**Edwards, Minister, Educator
Spurs Experimental Courses**

By Stan Wecker

Unknown to a majority of the students, an unlisted, experimental course, employing a method of teaching entirely new to City College, has been offered with great success for the past two years. This course,

instituted through the combined efforts of Professors George Edwards of economics, and Louis D. Sas, is known as social-humanities and closely integrates social studies with literature. As it is based on the great books principle, no textbooks are used, material being obtained directly from the original literary sources.

Field trips and audio-visual media aid in presenting the curriculum which is conducted in a relatively informal manner. Underlying problems, rather than historical facts, are stressed, and extensive student participation is encouraged by panels and general discussions.

The course in social-humanities

takes two years to complete, and is divided into the following sequences:

- Term 1—Ancient Culture.
- Term 2—Modern European Culture.
- Term 3—American Culture.
- Term 4—Effects of Living.

At present, this course is only open to Technology students, but it is hoped that it may soon be extended to include the school of Liberal Arts.

Professor George Edwards, who supervises the social studies section of the course, was born, as were three generations of his family before him, on the lower East Side. After graduating from City College and receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia, he taught finance at Columbia, N.Y.U., and Rutgers.

During the early twenties, he was a member of the American Bank Association and had extensive holdings on Wall Street. In order to accept the position of Dean at the City College School of Business, he was forced to sell his stock at a time when the price was rising.

He left the School of Business in 1932 to become the head of the economics department at the uptown center, a position he held until 1947. During the early thirties he served in Washington as an economic advisor.

Disillusioned by the coming of World War II, and having lost faith in the solution of problems by institutional changes, he became in 1940 an ordained Episcopal minister, and today most of his spare time is devoted to preaching and pastoral visits to prisons, hospitals, and other institutions.



Photo by Ray Dick
Prof. George W. Edwards

other difference between right and wrong than that of freedom and imprisonment? But how many colleges cause the student to stand in awe of higher learning? Too many of us go to college for objectives exclusive of learning, and the college does nothing to change that attitude. Let's raise scholarship to the level it deserves; the top.

City College should form a student-faculty investigatory committee for the study of morality and the curriculum. It should be the first step in making our school a leader in the infusion of a moral consciousness into society. We do need a moral reawakening, and in a hurry.

AKD

Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Honorary Sociology Fraternity, is now accepting applications for the coming semester. Eligibility for consideration consists of the following qualifications: sufficient credits to graduate in 1952; An overall average of at least "B"; two electives in Sociology, in addition to Soc. I and 5, with at least a "B" plus average in Sociology.

Letters...

Dear Editor:

We, a group of Negro students, request to hear Paul Robeson speak in the Great Hall without any limitations. He is one of the greatest figures in Negro life and in the life of our nation today.

Ever since youth, Paul Robeson has made outstanding contributions in the fields of sports, culture and politics. While all of us may not share all his opinions, we are proud of his record as an athlete, an artist and a fighter for the rights of his own people and others who are oppressed.

It is for the contributions he has made as well as for the opinions he has that we request he be heard. Mr. Robeson does speak for large sections of the Negro people — nationally — when he speaks out against the injustices practiced them, no matter who may choose to deny it or ignore it.

We repeat our request—allow Paul Robeson use of the Great Hall without any condition or limitations.

Signed:

- George Ford
- Everett Thomas
- Lenore Lashley
- Mario Jarrin
- Alfred L. Brown
- Ernest Hayes
- Fernando B. Howard
- Frank Broughton

Dear Editor:

In a news article which appeared on page one of the December 19 issue of OP there was reference to "Student Council's suggestion that he (Paul Robeson) debate in a forum in the Great Hall on January 10." Student Council has made no such suggestion. In point of fact, Student Council voted down the idea in its December 14 meeting.

Some people seem to have

the idea that all the difficulties will be straightened out if Mr. Robeson is somehow allowed to speak. As one of those who voted to censure SFCSA and voted against the forum compromise, I have no great desire to hear the gentleman and will feel no loss if I do not do so during the rest of my college career. What I favor and have spoken for is his right to speak with the same lack of restrictions and strings as others of his renown. I am against his having to speak under restrictions which do not apply to individuals whose opinions are not quite as radical. The rest of Student Council, by its vote on December 14, seems to agree with me on this.

Perhaps the SFCSA would be face if it were to lift the ban without compromise. It has always been my impression that a man's stature is increased when he loses face, if he has the strength to admit to having made a mistake.

Herbert L. Chabot
S.C. Rep.

Senior Show

"That's My Meet." Senior Class musical will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theater on February 15th and 16th. Tickets for the show are available free to holders of Senior Class Cards on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 9th, 10th and 11th in the Senior Office 100 Army from 12-3 P.M. Seniors graduating this term are urged to pick up their tickets on these dates. Additional dates for ticket distribution will be scheduled next term.

OBSERVATION POST

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Forgas, Sim Kautin, Sheila Cohen, and Henry Krisch of OP; Morris Eizenbogen of the History Society, Jeanette Cohen of NAACP, Buddy Bepko of Houseplan, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Faculty Advisor: PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. PUECELL (Hygiene)

Resounding Emptiness

There will be no one in Great Hall tomorrow. The College's sacred hall will be empty. No voice will put ripples in the flags. No students will hear Paul Robeson sing and speak. Academic freedom will not find a place in City College. It will have to look elsewhere.

Yes, tomorrow, January 10, 1952, was supposed to be the day for proving that academic freedom really existed on this campus. The world was to know that both sides of a question can still be discussed and that democratic education could be found. But instead of that—instead of having the right to hear speakers of our choice—instead, we have made new friends. Our newly-found pals—the Hearst press, Joe McCarthy and their ilk—will rejoice at the 150% Americanism that has been shown by the College's administration. Will we follow in the footsteps of our recently acquired buddies? Will Howard Fast be allowed to speak on the campus in the future? Or did someone slip up somewhere this semester?

Paul Robeson is considered to be a communist. This country is still considered to be a democracy. The United States is fighting a war in Korea. For what? To uphold democratic principles or to preserve the status quo? If we are struggling to preserve a free way of life, what is the College doing by suppressing disagreement? (Did we hear a small voice in the background whisper the word "freedom"?)

Administrators may insist that this is a period of unusual stress. To that we say "so what?" We have retained our democratic form of government—we haven't thrown it out the window because the tenor of the times has changed. Paul Robeson should speak at The City College of New York. In our capacity as students we have the right—not a granted privilege—to listen to what he has to say.

The persons in charge of an educational institution must realize that it is their duty to maintain freedom of discussion. If our ideas are so fragile as to be unable to stand challenging, then why do we cling to them? Let us have enough faith in them to allow others to disagree. The right to question is the keystone of a democracy. It is the College's duty to see that this right is preserved. And it is further our duty to make sure that the administrations perform their duty and that they don't become shirkers.

Observation Post hopes that next semester will see this issue solved and academic freedom restored to this campus.

Exams

THAT time of the term is rapidly approaching, and soon the beards will sprout, the hair will go unwashed, and the social life of one and all will come to a stand-still as we study for our final exams. We sympathize with those who have to catch up eight weeks' work in three days, with those who have to write term reports, in short, with all of you. There is little to say at a time like this, and we'll say it. GOOD LUCK to all of you on your finals, and remember, inter-session is just around the corner!

Please Sign!

The recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Florida have produced head-shaking from some, angry muttering from others, and action from a few. Some of these few are here at the College in the persons of the OCNV Chapter of the NAACP. They are fighting back with the only means at their disposal—petitions to the President of the United States. They are far removed from the scene of the crimes but their hearts are close to it. The only way for their petitions to be a success is for thousands of students to sign them. Chapters all over the country are conducting similar campaigns.

We urge you, when the NAACP representative approaches you, to sign the petition. Democracy can function only when we all take an active part. NAACP is fighting anti-democratic forces with democratic means—the least we can do is to support them wholeheartedly. PLEASE SIGN!

Cabaret Night, Talent Search Make Big Hit

House Plan has struck another gold mine! So successful was their Dec. 22nd "talent search" Cabaret Night, that Jerry Gold, HP's Evening Session Director, is considering the possibility of adding the event to their list of annual affairs. A sell-out crowd, seated amid candle lighting at tables covered with checkered cloths ate the excellent refreshments served up by House Plan waiters, and further added to their enjoyable evening by dancing to the continuous music of the "Musicales." This band, playing for the first time at a major function was so outstanding that one of the judges of the "Talent Search," Jim Tuck, Producer, Director of "Circle in the Square," has arranged an audition for them on the Ted Steele "Amateur Hour."

Further enhancing the fine evening, was the fine calibre of the contestants for the titles of "Mr. and Miss Talent." So keen was the competition that the judges, Messrs. Tuck and Black, finally selected two couples as the winners, and awarded the grand prize jointly. The winners, Frank Lopez, a calypso singer-guitar player; Florence Wenger, singer; Ina Hossner, modern dancer, and Morty Fine, comedian, will all be given auditions by the Talent Division of NBC-TV.

—Dimschitz.

New Hygiene Dep't Courses

Elective courses in recreational hygiene will be offered during the spring term on a credit and non-credit basis for men and women.

Classes in golf, archery, basketball, life saving, modern dance and physical conditioning will be offered to men in Hygiene 5 and 6 which may be elected for one credit or for non-credit.

Hygiene courses 55 and 56 are for women in golf, archery and the modern dance. In addition a first aid non-credit course leading to the American Red Cross certificate will be offered to men and women in Hygiene 73.

Registration for credit is handled in the registration room in the usual manner but students who wish to enroll for the classes on a non-credit basis should speak to Professor Anthony Orlando at the registration desk in the Great Hall during the registration period.

HP Bowl

House Plan has scheduled its last fling at social activity this term for January 23, at 8:30 P.M. This is the date of the "Farewell Bowl" which will be given in the main gym.

Admission is only fifteen cents and will cover different types of entertainment. Among these is a girl's basketball game and dancing to a fine band. The winners of the Cabaret and Talent Show will also perform. They are Frank Lopez, a calypso singer, and Florence Wenger, a pop caroler. Refreshments will be served.

So relax after exams and go to the "Farewell Bowl."

Israel Today

OP Reporter, Now in Israel, Tells What She Sees There

By Lenore Rachlin

KFAR SABA, ISRAEL (OP).—In Israel too we are studying—only our curriculum is quite different from that of the average college. Out of the nine months that we are scheduled to remain in the country, three of them are devoted to a course which includes intensive seminars in Hebrew, leadership orientation, and general Zionist subjects. Most of the information is presented to use in the form of lectures, and sometimes in the form of discussions. In the evenings, we do a variety of things; for instance, there are separate evenings set aside for folk dancing and singing. Tonight, we're having a speaker from the General Zionist Organization—this is in connection with our series on political parties. We have already listened to the representative from the Herut, or what used to be the Revisionist Party in Israel.

There is, as yet, no peace here. This is evidenced by all the uniforms one sees in any part of Israel. Enemies are on all the borderlines. It is very difficult for a country confronted with so many economic crises to have to be burdened with a problem of security in its international relations.

I saw other things too. I visited what is known as a "Mabrah" which is a temporary settlement area for the thousands of immigrants that arrive here every month. As you have probably read, immigrants from all countries flood Israel by the thousands. At the present time, the influx is, for the most part, from the Eastern countries—Persia, Iraq, Morocco, Egypt, and Syria. The settling of these Jews has presented great problems for the government to solve. These thousands of immigrants have come with nothing but their lives. What's more, the whole cultural and moral set of values is totally different from those maintained by Western civilization. It has been estimated that the living standards of the Jews from Yemen are about 1500 years behind those of the West.

Many of them don't know how to use a knife and fork. Some have never seen modern sanitary facilities. Today, they're located in communities of tents set up all over the country by the government—they stay here until there are better living conditions available. Homes have not been built at a ratio which satisfactorily corresponds to the tremendous increase in population.

Israel is a beautiful country. If you have ever beheld the beauty of the Berkshires then you can imagine what Israel is like physically. There is only one city that resembles New York and that is Tel Aviv.

Seeing the situation with my own eyes is a wonderful experience. Watching the country grow—seeing the good and the bad—gives one a feeling of tremendous pride in being a part of the job being done.

The key word in the whole economic and social situation is hope. For with hope and faith, a bright future is surely in store.



WHY BRUCE! I'D BE THRILLED TO CARRY YOUR HOUSE PLAN CARD.

Joe's Jottings

Varsity Sports' Roundup

By Joe Marcuse

Swimming

Sparked by the clutch swimming of Howie Schloemer and Murray Silberberg, the Lavender swimming team has compiled a record of two victories and one defeat. . . . When Normie Klein captured the Metropolitan backstroke championship last season the experts called it a great upset. This season Klein is not expected to repeat this feat, as both NYU and Fordham have very good backstrokers. . . . Howie Schloemer is undefeated in three races in the 440 yard freestyle event. . . . Other impressive swimmers on the squad are Tony Sousa, Fred Vicedomini and Stan Worchel. . . . Bernie Lloyd of the wrestling team has been representing the Beavers in the diving event, and has been showing a great deal of improvement in recent meets. . . . Charles Schlichterlein seems to be the powerhouse of the team doubling in the relay race and 50 yard freestyle events. . . .

Boxing

This seasons City College Boxing team will be sparked by the return of six veterans from last season. . . . Jimmy Hess and Howie Greenberg are the co-captains this season. . . . In the opener of the season the Beavers will face Catholic University. . . . The remainder of the schedule is undecided. . . . Hess will represent the Beavers in the 165 lb. class while Greenberg dons the gloves in the Heavyweight department. . . . Other returning veterans will be Teddie Pearlstein and Ronnie Warshofsky who will box in the 135 and 145 lb. classes respectively. . . . Edwin Ehrlich will retain the 155 lb. starting assignment while teammate Bernie Weinstein will take the light heavyweight duties.

Fencing

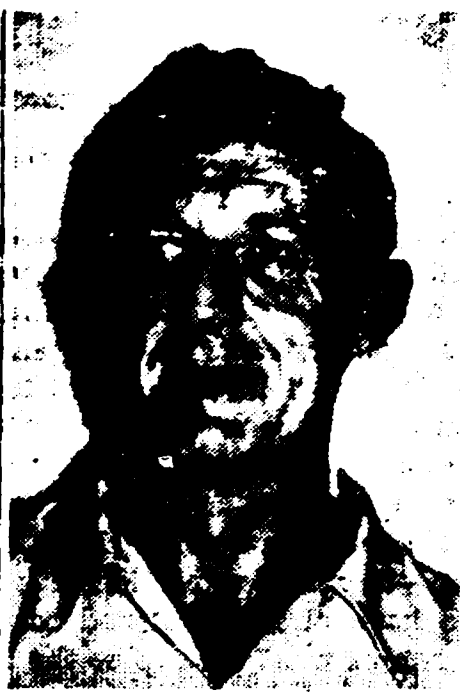
Captain Hal Goldsmith will be star veteran of this seasons fencing team. Hal has already captured the Metropolitan Junior Fencing Championship. . . . Other members of the foil squad this season are Bobby Byron and Charles Piperno. . . . The epee team will have the services of two veterans Jack Benoze and Murray Reich, while Jack Schwartz and Norman Iskowitz will represent the Lavender in the saber department. . . . The seasons opener will pit the Beavers against a powerful Yale team this Saturday. . . . The Beavers will also meet Brooklyn College, Columbia University and Princeton and Fordham Universities. . . . They will also participate in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

Chuck Fields, Met. Victor, Third in KC

The pride and joy of the City College Track team, Charlie Fields has gotten off to a great start in his specialty, the Running High Jump. Fields has participated in both the Met. Jr. Championships and the K of C track meet.

Fields broke the Met. Jr. record with a leap of 6 feet 3 and 3/4 inches. The jump easily gained the title for Fields. His closest competitor was Ted Mason of the Pioneer Club, whose jump was one full inch short of what Charlie did.

In the K of C meet Fields, competing with a one inch handicap, placed third with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches. However, the event was won by Morris Lounds who was given five inches.



Jack Rider
Swim Coach

Wrestling

The best team to face the Beavers this season has been Hofstra College. . . . Bernie Lloyd has shown improvement in recent weeks. . . . Norman Ballot, a recent graduate from the New York

Institute of the Blind, has also turned in very fine performances this season. . . .

Golf

Golf, a new sport has been added to the City College sport program. . . . The team is coached by the capable John La Place. . . . They will meet six Metropolitan Colleges this season.

Rifle

The Rifle team seems to be the best in New York at the present time. Captain Al Moss has been the leading scorer on the team. . . . Bert Mayer and Bill Betker have also been hitting good totals for the Lavender.

Bowling

A rumor has been circulating to the effect that the students would like to see a Bowling team formed at the college. . . . Last year several students were able to participate in the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships. . . . It is my opinion that a City College team will be a great boost to many students who enjoy Bowling. . . .

Nippers, ASME Vie for Hoop Title Tomorrow, Lasak Cops

Intramural Roundup

By Eugene Schwab and Ed Lipton

The Nipper and ASME quintets moved into the finals of the intramural hoop tournament, to be held tomorrow, by downing the Zilchers and Hubs last Thursday in the Main Gym.

Paced by Dick Smellens' 13+ points, and the fine rebounding of Walt Kardask and Paul Friedman, the Nipper netters annexed a 42-36 win in the semi-final round. The game was close most of the way, with the Zilchers trailing by three at the half. Norm Tauber was the top man for the losers with 19 points, and put his six feet five inches to good use off both backboards.

Although Howie Haubenstock split the twines for twenty-one points for the Hub hoopsters, they fell before ASME's finals-bound dribblers, 38-30. John Jandowitz and Nick Kostin tallied all but six of ASME's points, registering sixteen apiece.

In the quarter-finals the Nippers romped over the Hillel hoopsters 40-21. The Zilchers got into the semi-finals by defeating a hustling Metzker crew, 30-27. Tauber led the winners with eleven. ASME ripped Club 21, 37-25. John Jandowitz and Nick Kostin put on a two-man show, netting fifteen points each for the win-

ners. Jerry Salovey and Bob Engels hit for 22 points for Club 21. In the other quarter-finals, the Hubs conquered Briggs 37-33 in a rough battle in which 24 fouls were called. Haubenstock came up with 16 points for the winners while Charlie Kaufman starred for the Briggs quintet.

The table-tennis tourney was a big success this term. The entries were divided into three groups. One for men with experience, another for the remainder of the men, and a third for women. The tournament was organized by Angelo Gutierrez, who ranks second in the National Juniors.

The House Plan hoop tournament reached its climax when the defending champions, Briggs '53 lost to Lasak '52-'53 in the finals, by a score of 33-27. Morry Keshin was the high scorer for the victors with 14. Henry Dominitz was second with eight. Phil Berman and Vinnie Caruso starred for Briggs.

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Beavers Rip Union 75-43; Suzy Hits 20; Face Powerful Redmen Saturday in B'klyn

By Walter Forgas

Joe Galiber was reincarnated last Saturday night as Jerry Gold's hustle and rebounding led the Beaver Hoopsters to a Smashing 75-43 victory over Union College. In a game that brought their season's record to 5-4, the Lavender simply

were much too good for coach Pete Nistad and his boys, as some fancy shooting by Jerry Domerschick, Suzy Cohen and Bobby Logan, plus the brilliant rebounding of Gold and Marty Gurkin sent the Beavers off to a 40-23 half-time lead.

Playing what was undoubtedly their best first quarter of the season, the Holmen scurried to a 21-12 bulge after ten minutes of play, with Gold and Gurkin controlling both backboards practically throughout. They drove the small crowd to wild jubilation as repeated fast breaks began to "roll it up", and stole the ball several times to add to the demoralization of the men from upstate.

Suzy Cohen led the attack with 20 markers, while Bobby Logan's sets accounted for 17, one more than garnered by Capt. Jerry Domerschick. Union's 6-2 Glenn Kinns led his team with 11 points. Through all this, Jerry Gold, alternately leaping high and sliding across the floor after a loose ball, was everywhere at once. To top off the evening, he dunked in seven points.

The third quarter got under way with the Beavers in complete control of both boards, and Marvin Zepf's set shot at the 5:15 mark was Union's first score of the period. After six minutes of play had elapsed in the final stanza, coach Holman substituted

The Boxscore

OSNY (75)		UNION (43)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Derschick, rf	7	Zepf, rf	1
Logan	6	Kinns, lf	4
Gurkin, c	2	Sutka, c	2
Cohen, rg	8	Batkiewicz	1
Watson	1	Murray, rg	0
Gold, lg	1	Barandes	3
Earle	2	Parisi	0
Morant, lf	0	Constantakes	0
Moses	1	Schwartzman, lg	1
Lat	0	Christie	2
		Whitman	1

28 19 75

15 13 43

By Frank Giacino

The Rampaging Redmen of St. John's University, ranked 11th in the nation by the UP, 8th in the country by the AP and currently sporting a classy 9-1 mark for the season, lock horns with Nat Holman's battered Beavers Saturday night at

the 11th Corps Artillery Armory in Brooklyn (15th Street and Eighth Avenue) in the 31st renewal of a basketball rivalry that dates back to 1914. The Redmen hold a 17-13 edge over the Beavers, the only metropolitan opponent to top the Lavender in a traditional rivalry.

Bobby Sand's victory hungry frosh quintet (0-6 on the year) takes on the St. John's yearlings in the preliminary contest at 7:30. Tickets will be sold at the Armory with reserved seats priced at \$2.00 and general admission tickets billed at \$1.20. A.A. Cards will be honored at the gate. The game will not be televised.

The Beavers, who own a 6-4 record for the year, will pit a predominantly sophomore team against a veteran St. John's "five" that abound in height, speed and scoring potential. Three Redmen starters in last season's contest, which saw the Brooklynites edge City 47-44, Bob Zawoluk, Jack McMahon and Ronnie MacGilvray will also start in this one along with Solly Walker and Jim Davis.

Holman's charges were hoping that Chris Kringle might fill their Christmas stockings with a couple of vacation victories but the whiskered old gent disappointed as the Lavender dropped three in a row, losing to Fort Dix, Duquesne University (8-0), and Washington and Jefferson. The Beavers ushered in 1952 with an 18 point rout of the University of Puerto Rico New Year's Eve.

Fort Dix, with a star-studded lineup of ex-collegiate stars that listed Joe Dolhan of NYU and Mike Kearns of Princeton, handed the Lavender their first home-court defeat, 64-59. Dolhan paced the Soldiers with 21 points with Suzie Cohen leading the Beavers with 16 tallies.

Too much Christmas celebration might be given as an excuse for the 32 point City fiasco suffered at hands of Duquesne University, but the St. Nick's men need no alibis for their 83-51 loss to the Pennsylvanians. Duquesne, ranked among the top ten in the nation, appears to be headed for another great year and another post-season tournament bid. Coach Dudley Moore's quintet hit for 53 per cent of its field goal tries in the first half. Suzie Cohen stole the scoring spotlight for City with 14 points with team captain, Jerry Domerschick, netting 13.

John Moyer and Joe Richards teamed to score 56 points as Washington and Jefferson topped the Holmen, 68-59, for the Presidents' 21st consecutive home victory.

The Giant



Zeke Zowaluk

his entire team. They stayed in until the score was 69-36, at which point the starters returned.

Merv Schorr's 24 points weren't enough as the St. Peter's frosh upended the Baby Beavers in the first game, 67-60.

Directions to Armory

Students who are planning to make the safari to the 11 Corps Artillery Armory, Eighth Ave. and 15th St. Saturday night to see the St. John's game can best make connections by taking: (1) F train IND (6th) to the Brooklyn Prospect Park West station and then walking to 15th St.

(2) E train from Queens to Seventh Ave. and then taking the D train or CC to 58th and changing to the F train.

(3) D train to 50th and then changing to the F train.

(4) A train to 59th and then changing to the D or CC—take either to 58th and change to F.

OP Sports Thirty



By Bob Salgado

Spirit has always been the secret of City's success in sports. This spirit was made famous in Madison Square Garden by fabulous fast breaking quintets and their allagarooting student supporters.

City College teams continue to fight, but the students have given up. This department made the prediction that the College gym could never hold all the student spectators at basketball games. The students have proven me wrong. Whole sections of seats are empty at games and advance sale of tickets was abandoned because of poor student response.

The Beaver rooters—if you can call them that—don't even support winning teams. The soccer team won every home game, against some of the best soccer teams of the east. Yet these games were attended by a mere handful of students. The traditional game with Brooklyn College—a powerhouse made up of All-American, All-State and All-City players—was attended by more Brooklyn College than Lavender rooters, even though the game was played in Lewisohn Stadium. In case you forgot: the Beavers won that game, one of the biggest upsets of the year.

If we must return to Madison Square Garden to lure City College students to root for their own team, we are in a sad state. When students don't believe in their own teams, how can they expect the Board of Higher Education to appropriate funds to continue sports at the College?

This mass apathy of the students has provided a fit ending for the calamitous year of 1951. What has happened is in the past and nothing we do can undo it. We must look toward the future and start building again. The future may look bleak, but we must not let that deter us. These situations are the ones that prove the worth of men. Small men never recover after their fall from fortune's favor, but great men climb to greater heights spurred on by their setbacks.

Immediately the question arises: "What can we do?" Firstly we must support the teams that represent us. We must root for losing teams as well as winning teams. It is these losing teams that reward their rooters with the great upsets of sports history.

Once the students fill the College gym to overflowing, then the administration will be forced to provide a more spacious site for the contests. Yes, this may even be the Garden. But wouldn't we look foolish playing in the Garden with an attendance similar to that which we see at our gym games.

You say to yourself, "If the games were played at the Garden, then more people would go to see them." Don't be too sure. A spectator wants to see his team win and when it doesn't he is heart broken. If he feels that his team can't win, he doesn't want to see them lose no matter where they play.

Among the victims of the year 1951 was the College football team. We all cried at the outrage of losing this typical collegiate sport. But stop and think why we lost it. How many students went to football games. Not many, you'll have to admit. Why should a college support a game that only a few people are interested in seeing?

What ever happened to the Allagarooters? There was a time when they would hold pep rallies in the cafeteria. That was when our teams were winning and against great teams. The Cinderella five didn't need pep rallies to win. They were one of the greatest teams in the annals of collegiate basketball. But our present team, inexperienced and undermanned, does need this vote of confidence. Do they get it? No, the students don't believe in supporting losing teams. This is not a nice thing to say, but from what I have seen this term, it is the only conclusion I can draw.

The College administration has not been innocent either. They have done irreparable harm to the College and its Athletics program by their piecemeal exposures of dishonest practices in the office of the registrar. Instead of a sweeping expose of what happened behind the scenes, accompanied by the immediate punishment of all those found guilty of dishonest and questionable practices, we have been offered a steady drip of information that has provided the school with the worst possible publicity.

In the investigations made by the College authorities, the only ones that have suffered have been the students. Arnie Smith and Ed Christie were dropped from the basketball team, the night before its opening game against Bonaventure because their high school averages had been altered. Yet the men responsible for these alterations remain to this day unknown and unpunished. Is this justice?

This column marks the end of my career as a college journalist. I wish to thank the sports staff and my fellow editors for their cooperation in the production of OP's sports pages. All the luck in the world to my successors and may they see City College in its proper position in the college sports world.

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Backstroking Klein Seeks To Break Own Records

By Steve Marburg

Normie Klein, City College's 20-year-old backstroke flash, has a passion—breaking aqua records. The Lavender co-captain chalked up a new Beaver record in the 200-yard backstroke event against the Manhattan Jaspers by chopping a tenth of a second from his own record of 2:37, which was set last season. Lanky Norm also broke the existing Metropolitan mark for the 150-yard backstroke contest at N.Y.U.

The tall blond junior got his first taste of the aquatic sport from Leo Kussick, a former CCNY backstroke ace. Kussick was coaching at the Schiff Center in the Bronx when he first encountered the youthful Normie. Seeing a future swimming great in the making, Leo devoted much time and energy to tutoring Klein in the fundamentals of the backstroke.

From there, Normie went to Dewitt Clinton High School, where he was a member of the swimming team for four years, finally being elected captain in his senior year. It was at Clinton, as a member of the relay team, that he set his first aqua record.

Normie came to CCNY in the Fall of 1949 and immediately became an important cog in Coach

Rider's plans. His record-breaking specialty is the backstroke, but his prowess in swimming all three strokes makes him a valuable addition for the individual medley. Poor turns are his one fault, and only this prevents him from smashing virtually all metropolitan backstroke marks.

Klein is majoring in English, intending some day to write, perhaps about antiquated Army Hall where he is currently residing with other members of the swimming team. Summers, Klein may be found on Orchard Beach as Lifeguard No. 458. He has held the job for four years, during which time he has rescued over two hundred aspiring drowners.

A very strong kick, a good pull, and most of all, a love for the sport make Klein the swimmer that he is, and unless the Army suddenly takes a personal liking to him, it is reasonably certain that he will become one of the all-time Lavender greats.



Norm Klein

Wrestlers Stopped by Aggies, Suffer 3rd Consecutive Loss

In one of the hardest fought matches of the season the Long Island Aggies defeated the City College Wrestling team 17-9. This loss was the third consecutive defeat for the Beavers. It was Long Island's first match of the season.

The Aggies overcame an early Lavender lead to capture four out of the last five events.

Jack Gesund placed the Beavers out in front 3-0 by defeating George Dietz 6-1 in the 123-lb. class. In the 130-lb. department John Denaro of the Aggies defeated Steve Levin of City College to tie the score. Captain Joe Cottruzzola of the St. Knick's forces easily defeated Dave Averral in the 137-lb. class to place the Beavers on the high end of

a 6-3 score. In the 147-lb. department Wally Boyle of the Green decided Connie Norman of the Lavender 3-0 to tie the match at six all. Iris Kardontes in the 157-lb. department easily outpointed Norm Balot of City to give the Aggies a 9-6 lead. Paul Magovero of Long Island easily defeated Jimmy Farleke in the 167-lb. class, 12-5, giving his team a six-point advantage.

George Psaras participating in his first match for the Beavers was pinned with a half Nelson crouch in 1:45 seconds by Hank Flaack of Long Island. Psaras made a good contest out of the match in the early minutes but the experience of Flaack proved to be too much for him. In the final event of the day Bernie Lloyd of City College outpointed Frank Steffens in the heavy-weight class, 3-1.

The Beavers severely missed the services of Morty Schlein, who is suffering from a bad leg bruise. He is expected to see action in the Beavers' next match against NYU on Feb.

Riflers Rip Newark for 5th

Al Moss and Bert Mayer again sparked the City College Rifle team to another victory against Newark College of Rutgers. The victory was the fifth straight of the season for the Riflemen, who are yet to taste defeat. The Beavers shot a great score of 1390 while the best the Rutgers team could do was 1324.

Al Moss captured individual honors with 281 points while teammate Bert Mayer trailed by

one point. The Beavers dominated the next three positions as Howie Friedler scored 278, John Callaway got 277 points and Sherwood Waldman tallied 274. Newark's highest scorer, John Cunningham, totaled only 269.

The marksmen have raised their year score to 6934, the highest of any of the Metropolitan schools. Moss and Mayer have accounted for 2806 of these points.

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