

Dean Peatman New Psych Chairman

Associate Dean John Gray Peatman (Liberal Arts) has recently been elected Chairman of the Psychology Department, subject to the approval of the Board of Higher Education. Dean Peatman's election came about because the present chairman, Gardner Murphy, is taking a leave of absence in June to as-



Dean Peatman
Elected Chairman

sume the duties as research director of Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas.

Dean Peatman graduated from Columbia College with a BA and from Columbia University with a M. A. He received his MA He received his PhD in 1931 from Columbia University, too.

He was an instructor at St. Marks Hospital in 1928-29 and has taught at City College since leaving St. Marks in 1929. The Dean is the author of "Descriptive and Sampling Statistics," which is used in the Psychology Statistics courses at City College.

He was born on March 16, 1904 in Centerville, Iowa. Dean Peatman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi and the American Psychology Association.

Student Group Stages, Forum At Wisconsin

A conference sponsored by the National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality, and Peace, will be held at the University of Wisconsin April 25-27.

A program will be mapped to "win democratic rights for students and teachers; to end segregation and the quota system, for equal opportunity at all levels of education, in job placements, and in all other aspects of student life."

They will also discuss "further negotiations of all outstanding international differences to end the Korean War."

Debates to Speak
According to the sponsors, a number of which are students at CCNY, the conference will seek to establish a cooperation and solidarity between students based upon these principles.

Invitations to attend have been sent to Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Dr. Louis Porter, and Clarence Pickett. Drs. Dubois and Porter have accepted, Justice Douglas, and Mr. Pickett have declined.

CCNY Jr. Commits Suicide

Samuel Arbitman, of 236 Penn Street in Brooklyn, a 21-year-old City College Junior, was found dead in his bed Tuesday night, April 22, by his mother. A nearly empty test tube was found nearby.

Mrs. Anna Arbitman, 53, told the police at the 90th Precinct that she tried to awake her son for dinner at 6:30. He was stretched across the bed, fully clothed, with the test tube and a message on a chair nearby.

According to the police, the note read:

"If you want to kill yourself also, just put in water and drink." I am sorry, but there was no other way."

Mrs. Arbitman collapsed and was taken to Kings County Hospital.

The police believe that the youth mixed and swallowed the poison, but as yet, no autopsy has been performed.

Samuel Arbitman, a chem major, was 36 in his class of 157, according to the CCNY veterans administration, and was in draft classification 2S till June 30, 1952.

Committee Urges Use Of New Dormitory Site

By Elizabeth Ronis

The Student Council School Affairs Committee at its meeting last Wednesday heard Mr. Morley Leyton speak in favor of Manhattanville dorms, as representative of the Army Hall residents.

According to Mr. Leyton's information, there are, among Manhattanville's seventeen buildings, two which are presently being used for dormitories. These contain one hundred-fifty rooms with necessary facilities which could house approximately three hundred to four hundred-fifty stu-

dents. At present, there are two hundred-sixty four residents at Army Hall. This number together with the sizeable demand from the women students would assure close to capacity use of the dormitories.

If this space were to be used for dormitories, little alteration would be necessary, while the conversion to classrooms would be a costly undertaking. When we lose Army and Finley Halls upon occupation of Manhattanville, we lose the space required for sixty-seven classrooms. Our new site has adequate space for these rooms.

The School Affairs Committee will present to Student Council its resolution:

1. Favoring the continuation of dormitories for men.
 2. Favoring the institution of women's dormitories, provided the demand justifies it. It will ask the Public Relations Committee to investigate this demand and to petition for dormitories.
- President Wright has already expressed his approval of the use of part of Manhattanville to provide these facilities.

No Tickee No Money -No Dancee

Due to insufficient ticket sales, the Campus Scholarship Dance has been cancelled. The dance was to have been held tomorrow night in Drill Hall.

Students who have already purchased tickets for the dance may obtain a refund from the person who sold them the ticket.

In explaining the cancellation, Melvin Stein, Editor-in-Chief of the Campus, stated. It was obvious from lack of ticket sales that not only would we not have been able to set up a scholarship, but we would not even have covered our expenses.

CCNY, Columbia, Barnard to Hold Conference on Functional Education

A conference to determine how far American colleges and universities have progressed in utilizing community resources as a supplement to academic instruction will take place today and tomorrow at Columbia University. It is jointly sponsored by Columbia, City College, and Barnard College.

The major object of the conference is to highlight the necessity of training the modern college undergraduate not alone in the theory and technical skills of his profession, but also fundamental human relations skills, involving his role as a citizen and professional worker. The conference is open to all eastern colleges either active or interested in problems of functional education and to representatives of agencies concerned with functional education and its meaning to the local community.



Prof. Harry N. Wright
Sponsors Conference

headed by Dean Millicent MacIntosh of Barnard College, President Harry N. Wright of City College, and Dr. Grayson Jirk, Vice President and acting head of Columbia University.

Mercury Banned At Downtown City

By Molly Boland

Mercury, the college humor magazine, is in an unamirthful mood after being banned at downtown CCNY.

Mr. Murray Kleinman (Mathematics), downtown faculty advisor



Stuyvesant Van Veen
Resigns as Faculty Advisor

for Mercury, was responsible for the action. He claimed that he saw Mercury for the first time the day before it was due to go on sale downtown, and although he had not read it completely he had found material in it which he termed p o r n o g r a p h i c. He pointed out several of the cartoons as instances of this.

After the ban was imposed Mr. Kleinman wrote a letter to Dean Clement Thompson, secretary of the downtown SFCSA, to explain his action. He said that he did not expect a college magazine to be a strictly censored, prudish publication, but that Mercury had exceeded its bounds and was, in his eyes, objectionable and beneath his standards.

The magazine had been passed uptown by Mr. Stuyvesant Van Veen (Art), who has resigned his post as Mercury's faculty advisor. In discussing the charge of pornography on Mercury, Mr. Van Veen said that he thought Mercury was in bad taste, but not obscene. He said that college students are mature enough to choose the type of material they read, and if they want this kind of literature, it is not the college's duty to prevent them from getting it. About his resignation, Mr. Van Veen said that the duties of faculty advisor are not defined clearly, and that the job is extremely vague in its requirements.

Sale of Finals This Monday In Room 20

One hundred and twenty-seven different final exams will go on sale this Monday in Room 20 Main. They will be available for purchase at 1 cent per sheet from 10 am to 4 pm for the remainder of the term.

The Final Exams program was begun three terms ago by Student Council, in protest against the 5 cent per sheet price charged by the Beaver Students Shop. Since that time, it has grown to full committee status and won recognition as a major Service project of Student Council. Each following semester more departments have co-operated by releasing their exams, and different term's copies of the finals have been published, thus assuring students a two to three terms supply.

SC to Meet; Robeson Talk Is on Agenda

Student Council will discuss a report tonight from the Committee on a Robeson Forum, which will inform Council that Mr. Robeson has declined to participate in a forum at this time. This stand reiterates his previous contention that he has a right to speak individually. He is willing to speak in a forum, however, after his right to speak alone is upheld.

The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. All students are invited to attend.

'Spring Fling'

Student Council is co-operating with nature, and tonight all you fellows and gals will have a chance at a "Spring Fling" in the Main Gym at 8:30.

The Social Functions Committee and the Friday Night Committee are sponsoring this free dance. Jerry Saffler and his band will supply the music and free refreshments will be served.

A Dance Card is required for admission. These cards are available in Room 120 Main. Just show your Student Activities Card.

essions: (1) a series of papers this evening, describing representative programs of functional education in eastern colleges; (2) two panel sessions on goals and processes, one by faculty and the other by students; (3) a session on program administration; and (4) a business session to explore problems of future communication.

The purposes of the conference, outlined in a prospectus issued by its conference committee, are to review college programs in functional education; discuss goals, methods and processes; consider ways in which such diverse disciplines as anthropology, economics, education, engineering, mental health, political science, psychology and sociology may become interrelated for functional education purposes; and to explore the possibilities for communication in this total area among colleges and educators.

College Men Defeatists, Says Gardner Murphy

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology), asserted yesterday that for the last decade "college-trained people have limited themselves to defeatism—they choose activities which are politically safe."

Echo Society To Hear Talk By Keyserling

Leon H. Keyserling, Chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak at City College on Thursday, May 8. The subject of his talk will be "The Impact of Rearmament on the American Economy."

Mr. Keyserling's appearance is being sponsored by the Economics Society, and will take place in Room 306 Main at 12:15 P.M. Serving in his present post since 1950, Mr. Keyserling was previously Vice-Chairman of the same council. From 1937 to 1946 he was active in federal housing agencies and became acting chairman of the U. S. Housing Authority.

A graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Law School, Mr. Keyserling has taught economics at Columbia, and has done research for the Rockefeller Foundation. He also served as assistant to Senator Wagner in economic studies and preparation of legislation affecting banking, credit, labor relations and employment.

HS Seniors' Open House Today at 3

Seniors from New York City high schools will attend a special "open house" to be held at City College today. The reception is being sponsored by the Student Life Department and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, as a means of acquainting applicants for admission with facilities offered by the school.

The students will be welcomed at 3:00 in the Great Hall of the college, Convent Avenue and 139th Street. Scheduled to address the meeting are Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the college, Alton Lewis of the Department of Student Life, Irwin Schiffres, president of the main center student council, and deans of the various schools of the college.

After the meeting, members of APO will guide groups of students on tours of the school. The high school pupils will get an opportunity to see the college in session, including classrooms, laboratories, the college seismograph unit and weather bureau and other points of interest.

NSA TRIPS

The National Student Association is initiating a program this summer which consists of sending teams of U. S. students to South America to meet student leaders there and sit in on University activities. All expenses will be paid by the NSA. The only requirements are a good knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese, an interest in international affairs and an imaginative mind. All interested students may write for application blanks to NSA national headquarters, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

UBE Jobs

The Used Book Exchange is now accepting applications for manager and assistant manager for the Fall '53 semester. The selections will be made by the Student Faculty UBE Committee.

Letters stating experience, qualifications, and future ideas on anything which will make the application more meaningful should be mailed to Irving Rosenthal, 1655 Macombs Rd., Bronx 53, N. Y. The deadline will be May 15. The salaries are \$150 and \$75 respectively.

CCNY Jam Session this Monday Eve

The Birdland Restaurant, located at 1678 Broadway (near 52nd Street), has set aside Monday, April 28, as City College night. This is one of a series of jam sessions dedicated to a college, each Monday night.

CCNY students, carrying proper identification, will be able to enter at half price, fifty cents instead of the usual dollar.

The band that will preside over the "session" has not been determined yet, but students can look forward to listening to more than a few "hot tunes" by a top name band this Monday.

Corliss Lamont Views USA-Soviet Relations

By Ann Maserof

Dr. Corliss Lamont, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, briefly outlined several suggestions for achieving a peaceful co-existence between the USA and Soviet Russia in an address at the College yesterday afternoon.

The very basis of our relationship with Russia is, in Dr. Lamont's opinion, illustrated by the fact that our answer to all of Russia's pleas for peace and disarmament has been further experimentation in atomic warfare. The U. S. persists in considering all of Russia's peace overtures as destructive propaganda threatening our welfare according to Dr. Lamont.

In Dr. Lamont's words, the US misunderstanding of Soviet politics is "deep, outstanding and vindictive." He argued that we are defeating our own purpose in pursuing our present foreign policy. By forcing our allies to arm and at the same time forbidding them to trade with the Soviet countries, we are wrecking their economies, he said, and they will eventually seek Communism as a means of escape.

Our response to Soviet pleas for a unified neutral Germany Dr. Lamont stated, has been the reinstatement of Nazi leaders to power in an armed, antagonistic Western Germany.

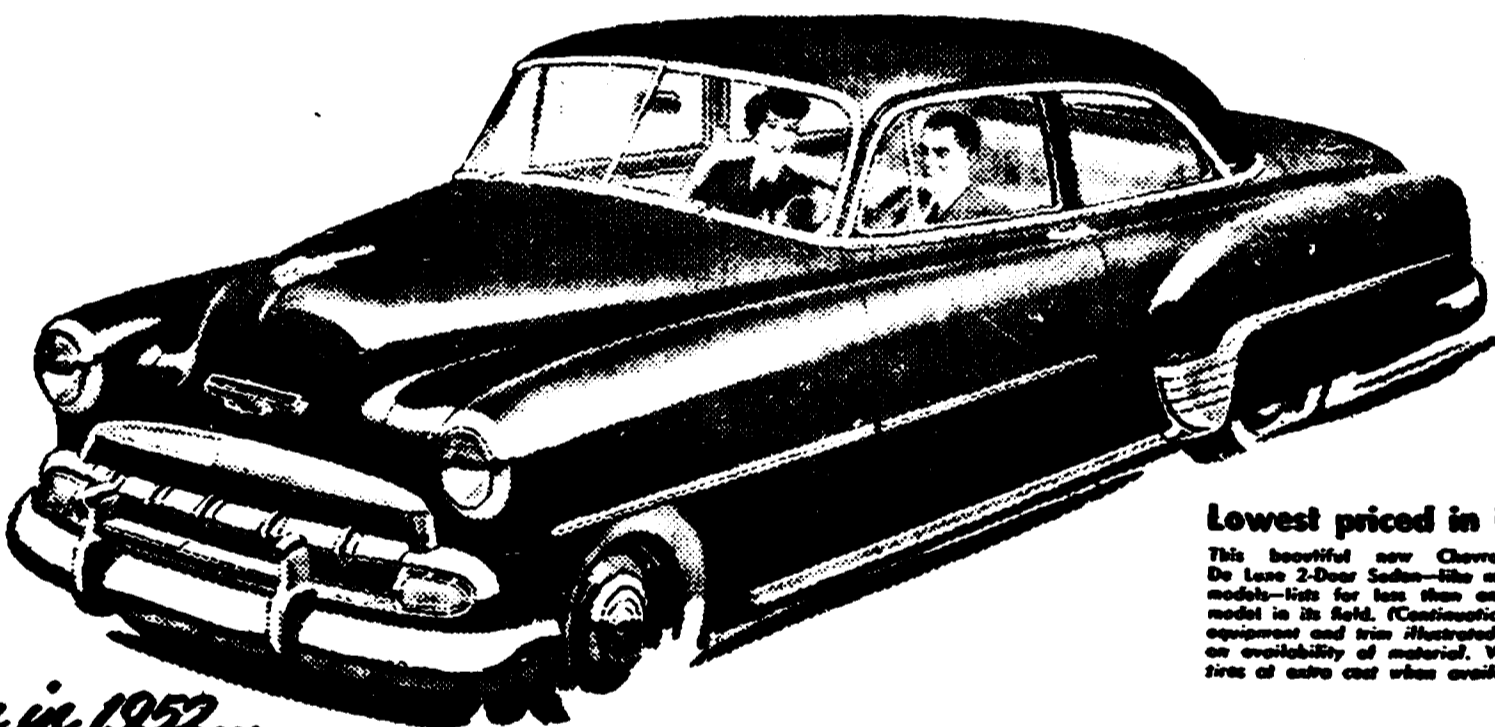
Dr. Lamont contended that the

unrest of the colonies would exist with or without Soviet agitation. These people are searching for a better life and their desire for development has nothing to do with Soviet Russia, he said.



Dr. Corliss Lamont Speaks at YPA Meeting

One of the Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, and treasurer of the Progressive Party, Dr. Lamont spoke here under the sponsorship of the Young Progressives of America.

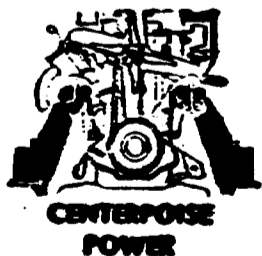


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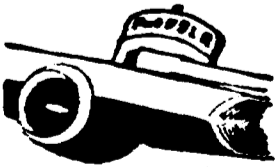
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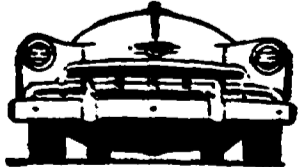
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This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by Walter Forges, Shelly Kohen, Sim Katin, Henry Krisch and Fred Boretz of OP, and representatives of Dramsoc, T.I.C., CCNY Young Liberals, Baskerville Chemistry and the Webb Patrol.

Youth Center

The first item on this Friday nights Student Council agenda is the Manhattanville Youth Center. We hope that the Council will support this very deserving cause by voting to co-sponsor the drive and actively aid in the solicitation of funds. The money collected will enable the Center to broaden the scope of its activities and more effectively arrest the spread of dope-addiction in Manhattanville, our own backyard.

Buy Merc

The banning of Mercury at the downtown center is further indication that perhaps the CCNY faculty has less mature judgement at its disposal than the student body. If all our reading matter is to be purged of arbitrarily dubbed "pornography" we will have to eliminate many of our most treasured classics including Chaucer and the Bible. We can't see this latest issue of Mercury as being different from all the rest for years back. We also hear rumors that perhaps pornography was not the real reason for the students at the school of Business Administration being deprived of their semi-annual dose of humor. It might have been personal rivalry between staff and faculty adviser. At any rate, the narrowness of faculty action in this case is typical. We urge all students at the Main Center who have not yet bought their copies of Mercury to do so, as a protest, if not for the pleasure of reading it. And please make sure the faculty members do not read it. Their morals may be corrupted.

More Money

The administrators of our fair city continue their policy of placing the burden of services on those least able to bear it, in initiating the one dollar compulsory fee raise. As usual, the "only way" turned out to be one of taxing people who have enough trouble making ends meet as it is. Dean Engler has expressed the view that intercollegiate athletics are an integral part of the total educational program. We wonder what his basis for that statement is? If varsity sports do come under the educational curriculum then why doesn't the city pay for it as it does for the rest? We think that if the students are to pay for their athletic programs, they ought to first be asked whether or not THEY feel varsity athletics are a part of their education to the point of having to scrape their already meager pocketbooks for an extra two dollars a year. Maybe they don't think athletics are really worth it, Dean Engler? Maybe the only solution would then be for the City of New York to finance the deal or, if need be, have no varsity sports.

And now that we are to pay for varsity athletics, do we really have a voice in athletic control. We still see the faculty outvoting us on every controlling body of this institution including the Student Faculty Committee on Athletics. Sure we have a voice, but it isn't very loud; if past performance is indicative, it won't be very effective.

The issue is quite clear. We don't believe in the historical charisma of inter-collegiate athletics. To call it an integral part of education is not correct. To make students pay for it on that basis is unjust. To make students pay for it against their wills is worse. To deprive students of a real voice in its control, once they do have to pay, is the unkindest cut of all.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta Pi, the Honorary Spanish Society, announces the election of eight students to the Omicron chapter. They are: Carmine Cascia, Jose Antonio Cuabero, Luis Del Campo, Rentaro Hashimoto, Frances Buchholz, Fern Marx, Gloria Radus, and Beverly Summerfield.

The traditional initiatory ceremony will take place on April 23 in the Faculty Room.

Club Notes

Hillel House . . .

On Monday, April 28, at 12:00, Hillel will present a film and speaker from the American Jewish Society on Service Summer Work Project. This is an Inter-faith project in clearing slum areas for young men and women of college age.

Young Progressives of America
The Young Progressives of America is presenting a square dance and folksinging festival this Saturday, April 26 at 8:00 P. M. in the Army Hall lounge. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Admission is 50 cents.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to clear up the confusion caused by the many typographical errors and omissions in our last letter. In that letter we refused the ridiculous statement of Prof. Diffie's that the communists caused the fall of Republican Spain. We pointed out that it was the Soviet Union who had called for collective security in the League of Nations to defeat Franco. You had us saying "to defend Franco." We had also indicated that it was Communists, together with progressive and decent-minded people the world over, that had organized the International Brigade which valiantly held off Franco for more than three years.

In addition you completely omitted that part of the letter which referred to the role of the U. S., Great Britain, and France. The letter pointed to the fact that these countries placed embargoes on arms shipments to Spain thus hamstringing the Republic's fight.

Finally he had pin-pointed Prof. Diffie's gross inaccuracy in his statement that the International Brigade "pulled out" of Spain. The truth of the matter is that the Brigade never "pulled out" but continued its fight for democracy until it was driven out by the fascist army equipped by Hitler and Mussolini.

Yours truly,

Marvin Sandler, Luther Link, Sima Gorkin, Fernando Howard

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PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, throat, and teeth.

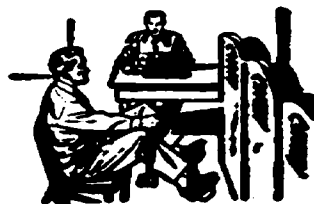
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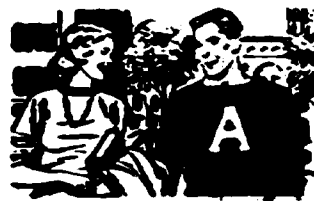
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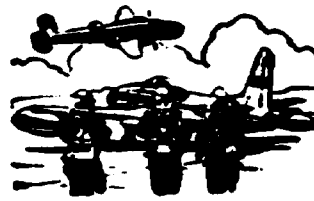
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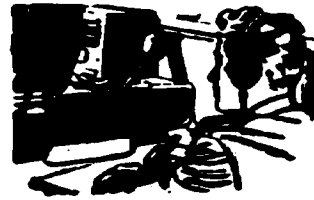
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Hams, Hacks & Pidookies

by Andy Meisel

It's natural for people to want to "belong," to be one of the gang, to do one's job in a group—and to be proud of it. The well adjusted person, however, doesn't want to be recognized simply as one of the herd, but as an interesting individual in his own right.

At the same time, there are some people who purposely endeavor to "look the type." They are proud of their group, which others have made noteworthy, but have no pride in themselves.

You will find that our best Shakespearian actors look like insurance brokers; only the hams look like actors.

Our best writers could be mistaken for office workers; only the hacks who've never gotten a line printed strive with all their might to look like writers.

Our best journalists are quiet, well mannered people; only the most immature cub reporters will storm into the city room screaming "stop the presses."

In the same way, a good college student needn't constantly reassure himself—and the world—that he is really going to college, that he isn't so stupid after all. He does not paint sidewalks in the middle of the night. He does not gallop through the cafeteria with twenty of his comrades, shrieking like a bald eagle wounded in its vitals.

In short, he is not collegiate.

This, according to the Young Pidookies of

America, an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of the A1, 100% Hollywood-version college student, is an unpardonable sin.

The Pidookies, who derive their name and habits from a bird living deep in the jungle, far removed from civilization, are collegiate. They admit it. Worse than that, they are proud of it. Having seen innumerable movies on the subject, they are wise in the ways of college life. They know the way in which a college student of the lowest type should act, and they do.

They are loud. They act in every childish, moronic way that civilization has taught them not to act. Therefore, they are as collegiate as the common man supposes every college student to be, and thereby they harm every one of us.

What is to be done with these people? It has been suggested that a college-wide "Pluck a Pidookie" week be instituted. This method, while somewhat violent, might help to remove the impression this type of group instills in the general public: that college students are interested in nothing but the new sundae at Pop's Sweet Shoppe, the outcome of the Campus Queen contest and whether Joe will date Molly this weekend or not.

Perhaps the best solution would be to avoid them, cross the street when you see them coming, disown them and wait till they grow up and learn that being a college student is, by itself, no excuse for acting like a savage.

Trek to Park on the Fourth; Celebrate Coming of Spring

Each spring at the College, according to a somewhat garbled version of the old adage, a young man's fancy turns to Valley Stream State Park and the annual House Plan Picnic. This year, May 4 will mark the date when hun-

dreds of students, faculty members and their families will make the annual trek to the hinterlands of Nassau County to celebrate the coming of spring.

Highlighting a day of many varied activities, President Wright will umpire a student-faculty softball game, and there will also be community singing and folk dancing in the best House Plan tradition. With Lil Abner out of the running, the Sadie Hawkins Day Race also promises to add to the excitement of those who want to do

more than just loll in the mid-day sun.

While many are expected to come by car, those who want to can purchase round trip bus tickets for just one dollar on chartered buses leaving House Plan promptly, next Sunday morning, at nine. April 28 is the last date to buy tickets which are being sold at House Plan. Those who are desirous of information on how to get to the park size can have all their questions answered at 292 Convent, any day next week.

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Comely Co-ed To Be Chosen Frat Charmer

If you're a member of a fraternity, and even if you're not, you will be interested in the "Fraternity Queen Beauty Contest" which is to be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternities Council as part of its dance on Saturday night, May 10.

Five members of the College faculty will act as judges at the contest, which will see the winner crowned "Queen of Fraternities", a much sought after title which will undoubtedly attract keen competition, making it all the more pleasant and interesting.

Ed. Deadline

Today is the final date for the filing of applications for the following courses in the Education Department: Education 41, 42, 43, 45, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, 65, 66, 162, or 543, 563 (Apprentice Teaching) during the fall semester of 1952.

Students desiring to take these courses may obtain application in Room 311 Main. All applications must be filed in person today.

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Barbara Mencher
Brooklyn College

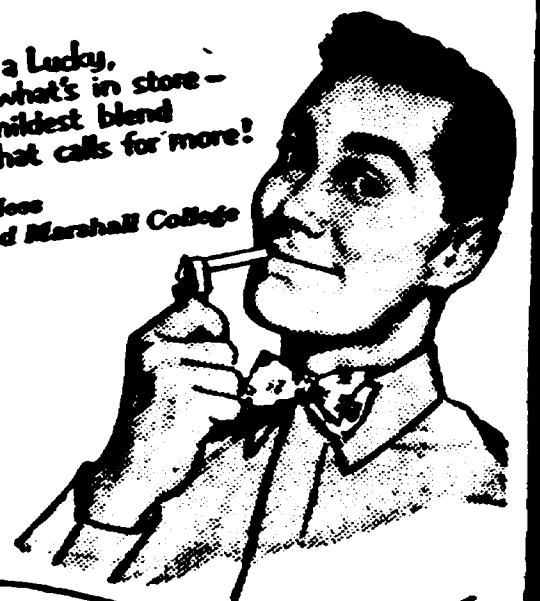


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Donald K. Hoos
Franklin and Marshall College



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Fourth Annual Music Contest To Seek Out Students' Talent

Attention all would be musicians. Your chance for fame and glory has arrived. Three of you may rise from the ranks of the frustrated musicians by winning the Fourth Annual City College Music Contest. The purpose of this contest is to find the outstanding musical talents among the students and present them to the entire college community.

Only students of CCNY (singers and instrumentalists), from either uptown or downtown, day or evening sessions are eligible for participation. On Wednesday, May 14, 1952 prospective winners will stand trial before a jury consisting of three members of the Music faculty, and three students majoring in Music. Each contestant is required to perform one work of the standard literature from memory. Singers and instrumentalists other than pianists must provide their own accompanists. Applications must be filled in and returned to the Music office, Room 206 Harris, not later than May 1, 1952.

Prizes for the winners are: An appearance with the CCNY Symphony Orchestra during the Fall term of 1952; an appearance in

one of the weekly afternoon concerts (Thursday Series) during the Fall term of 1952; and participation in one of the monthly faculty broadcasts over station WNYC during the Fall term of 1952.

Please contact the Music Department for further information.

Boat Ride

A glimpse of life on the briny deep can be had for \$1.50 per glimpse on May 18th. Fair weather has been prophesied and a sturdy vessel filled to the rafters with eager students will set sail for Bear Mountain under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, through whom tickets are available.

Tickets can also be obtained in Room 20M. The No. 1 stub is required for every two tickets.

Wolfe Hopes for Successful Season as Beaver Net Coach

By Herschel Nissenson

When Coach George Wolfe took over the reins of the C.C.N.Y. tennis team two weeks ago, he was faced with two problems. One—succeeding Dr. Abraham N. Sperling who had been coach for a number of years—has already

been accomplished, and the other—improving on last season's 3-6 record—is off to an auspicious start.

The netmen got off to a poor start, losing to Manhattan's Jaspers, 2-7, but righted themselves in their next match, drubbing Seton Hall, 5-2.

The coach, a native New Yorker, was graduated from New York University in 1933, and holds a B.S. and an M.A. degree. Since then he has taught on and off in the Health Education Departments of N.Y.U. and City College. Last term he coached the C.C.N.Y. Evening Session

Basketball Team, and now has moved to the head of the Varsity Tennis Team. During the war years Mr. Wolfe put in two seasons as coach of the Long Island University Basketball Team, replacing Coach Clair Bee of the Blackbirds who was then in the Maritime Service.

Right now the coach is looking ahead to the match this Saturday with the Queens College Knights, and to the following tests against: Brooklyn College, N.Y.U., St. John's, Wagner and Fordham. All home matches are played at the Fleet Swim and Tennis Club.

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Martin B. Deutsch

Idiot's Delight

Reviews

The Dramsoc production of Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," presented at the Pauline Edwards theatre several Saturdays ago, proved to be a generally mediocre affair, which was, however, made enjoyable by a number of outstanding performances.

As for the play, there's not much plot to discuss. It is pre-war Europe and we find an assortment of characters thrown together at a resort hotel in the Italian Alps. The majority of them have been detained because of the existing political tension and they are in a hurry to get back to their respective countries.

The business gets under way with the arrival of a starchy-eyed British couple, about to launch a honeymoon. A German scientist, with a cure for cancer, is already here, as is an extremely excitable fellow traveler. An American showman shows up with a troupe of five young ladies and the lineup is completed with the arrival of a French munitions Baron, accompanied by a phony Russian Countess, who happens to be his mistress.

As can well be imagined, various national viewpoints are brought into conflict, a lot of ideals are thrown around, and

there is some change in the status quo. The American recognizes that the Countess is really an entertainer he once loved back in Omaha, and, conveniently enough, the tycoon ends his relations with the woman just in time for her to join the Ameri-



Naomi Rey

can's menagerie. Also, our young Marxist is put to death by the Italians for some unkind remarks, and the scientist decides that Germany comes before his cancer cure, and he returns to aid the

Fatherland. War has started as the play ends.

There is a tremendous amount of dialogue in the play (as is usually the case in plays), and at times, especially in the second Act, I found myself squirming in my seat (this may, however, have been due to the bad manners of the audience). The ending, where the Countess and the American sing something resembling "Onward Christian Soldiers," as the tubs are falling, struck me as being rather ridiculous and ruined an otherwise pleasant last act for me. The love interest was trite, but not particularly annoying.

The lead performances were terrific. George Feigelman, as the optimistic and suave showman, Harry Van, did an expert, relaxed job. He was convincing and a pleasure to watch. We can say the same about Naomi Rey, as the Russian countess, Irene, especially the "pleasure to watch." Poised and sophisticated, Miss Rey is especially adept at facial expressions and hand and body movements. If I may use the word, she seemed quite "professional." Edward Zang, as the

CAST

(In order of appearance)

- Dramatist Leon Schaffeld
- Orchestra Leader Barney McCaffery
- Musicians Lou Annana
- Frank Coderre
- Maynard Supinard
- Donald Navadel Abe Goldstein
- Pittalaga Romano Assante
- Auguste Arthur Lichtman
- Captain Locicero Stanley Kahana
- Dr. Walderson Richard Estrin
- Mr. Cherry Ted Rifkin
- Mrs. Cherry Zoya Anichin
- Harry Van George Feigelman
- Shirley Florence Wenger
- Beulah Gilda Newman
- Bebe Lois Ungar
- Francine Bybil Gurock
- Edna Myra Falick
- Major Phil Teitelbaum
- 1st Officer Hal Shiner
- 2nd Officer Mathias X. Rothenberg
- Quillery Ignatius Mercurio
- Signor Rossi Leonard London
- Signora Rossi Ada Kushner
- Maid Claire Goldfarb
- Achille Weber Edward Zang
- Irene Naomi Rey

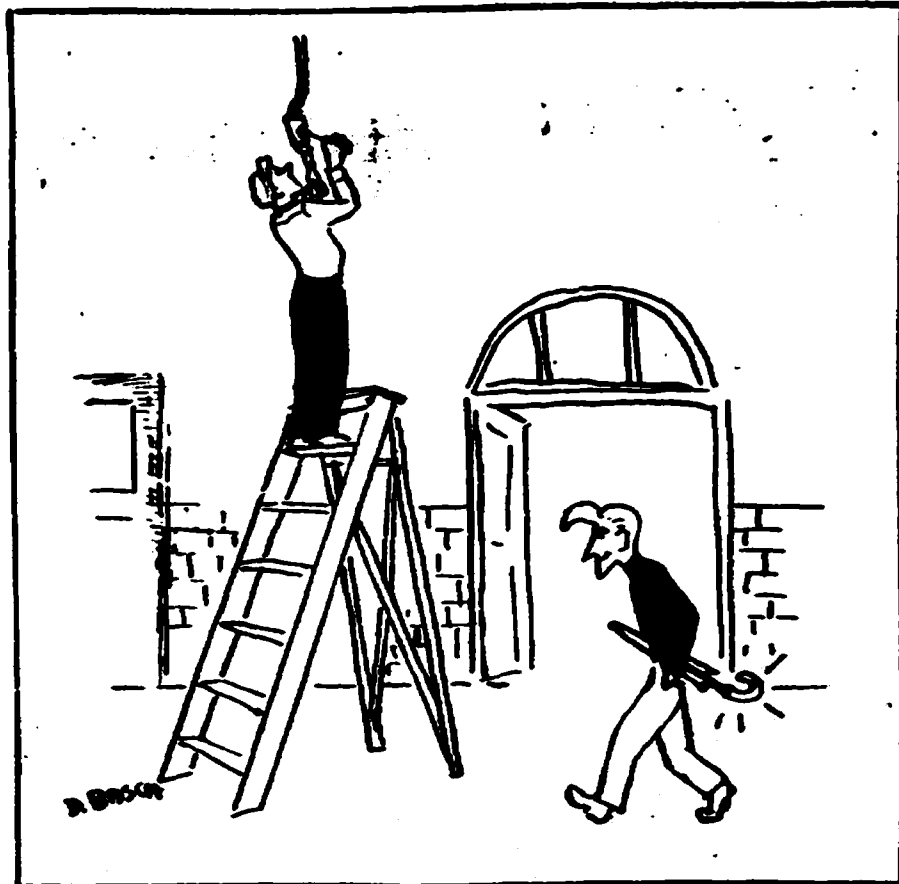
Directed by
BERNARD LANBOW

Scenery and Costumes executed by
ESTHER SMALL

Scenery and Lighting designed by
LEWIS KRAUS

Produced by
NAOMI BERGERE

Sam the Sadist... by D. Basch



Concert Program

INTERMISSION

The City College Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
Under the Direction of Fritz Jehoda

- BEETHOVEN**
Egmont, Overture op. 84
- MENDELSSOHN**
Concerto in E Minor, for Violin and Orchestra, op. 64
Allegro molto appassionato
Andante
Allegro molto vivace
Soloist: SEYMOUR RUBINSTEIN
Winner of the 1951 City College Music Contest
- BERLIOZ**
Beethoven Collini, Overture, op. 23
- BACH**
Cantata No. 71 (1708)
"God Is My Ruler" (Gott ist Mein König)
Soloists: ALEXANDRA PHOTIADES, Mezzo-Soprano
ARTHUR T. ANDERSEN, Bass
- BACH**
Cantata No. 116 (1744)
"Thou Prince of Peace" (Du Friedfertiger, Herr Jesu Christ)
Soloists: ALEXANDRA PHOTIADES, Mezzo-Soprano
HAROLD BRIENES, Tenor

urbane, aloof, French munitions king was flawless. He was superbly villainous, but in a subtle and unobtrusive manner. I suspect, however, that he wasn't too clever (the Frenchman, I mean). He was far too placid about conducting his nocturnal relationship with the Countess.

Richard Estrin, as the German doctor, did a very capable job of portraying the so-called German inferiority complex. Ignatius Mercurio was quite good as the communist, Quillery, but I must admit I was rather glad to hear of his death. He had seemed so lost without a soap-box and after his final tirade, I couldn't completely blame the Italians for their action. The five young ladies were strangely reminiscent of the Union City chorus line in their dance number, which wasn't too cohesive, but quite inspired. The East Bronx or Brownsville accents, while a bit thick, were passable. Stanley Kahana as the Italian captain was competent, but I think we can pass the rest of the cast by without any qualms.

I found the scenery and costumes by Esther Small well done. Also, a bow to Lewis Kraus for his scenery, although I found his lighting a bit too bright. Bernard Lanbow did a fair job of directing the activities.

Joe's Jottings

Sports Roundup

By Joe Marcus

Hank Wittenberg, a graduate of City College, and former Olympic Light Heavyweight was defeated for the first time in 368 bouts. The defeat came in the sixth round of the Olympic Trials. The Olympic Committee, however, assured Wittenberg of a spot on the team that will go to Helsinki. Three weeks ago Hank defeated twelve other wrestlers to capture his eighth consecutive National AAU title . . . After winning the title Wittenberg stated that this is his last season as an active wrestler.

Another tribute to the grand man of fencing, Mr. James Montague was paid at the recent Olympic Trials . . . Five out of the top six fencers in the meet were representatives of City College . . . Dr. Dan Bukantz captured top honors in the meet . . . Bukantz is a graduate of the class of '39 and a former national foil champ. Albert Axelrod, Neil Lazer and Nat Lubbell, all former great fencers for the Beavers, were runnersup . . . Hal Goldsmith gained sixth position.

The City College Lacrosse team is one of the greenest teams in recent years . . . The Beavers have a very good defense but the midfield is weak and the team lacks bench strength . . . Joe Mas and Lester Gottlieb are the high scorers for the team, each having scored four goals . . . Mr. Miller has been satisfied with the goal-tending of Hal Friedland who has made 62 saves in the last three games . . . The Beavers have been severely hurt by 49 penalties in their first four games . . .

The City College Baseball team has gotten off to its worst start in recent years . . . The Beavers, in their first seven games of the season, were held to 42 hits . . . They have severely missed the "long ball" hitters of last season . . . The pitching has been very poor giving up a total of 64 walks . . . They have also committed the grand total of 25 errors in their first seven contests . . . Dezie Baretz is the leading hitter on the team with nine base hits while he also leads the RBI department with seven . . . Baretz is the leading extra base hitter smacking two doubles and two triples . . .

This year's Tennis team is regarded as the weakest in the Metropolitan area . . . In their first match they were beaten by Manhattan College 7-2 . . . The only Beavers to look impressive were Cliff Hoffman and Dick Stark . . . Seton Hall bowed to the Beavers in a non-league affair.

The City College Trackmen are weakened by the lack of sprinters . . . In their first meet of the season, the Bruccemen failed to

capture a first place in any of the sprints . . . They are a very good team in the distance runs, stated the victorious Adelphi coach . . . In the one mile run the Beavers took first and second positions.



Joe Sapora
Wrestling Mentor

Lacrosse Coach Miller Holds Many Titles but Likes 'Gentleman' Best

There are few coaches in the United States with such a vast athletic background as that of the City College Lacrosse Mentor, Chief Leon A. Miller. Prof. Miller attended Carlise Institute where he participated on the baseball, football, track, lacrosse and basketball teams. He competed in the Decathlon as a member of the United States Track Team in the 1912 Olympics.

His professional career began in Canada where he played Lacrosse, and was regarded as one of the games' top performers. He then played football with the New York Giants, of the National Football League, as a guard. He next tried his hand at Basketball with the Detroit Rails, who were regarded as one of the top quintets in the nation. The next sport that he took part in was professional baseball. He pitched with Harrisburg of the Tri-State League, and then tried for a berth with the Philadelphia Athletics. To this very day the "Chief" still claims that he gave up baseball because of his love for Lacrosse, and not because he couldn't win a job with the A's.

Prior to the outbreak of the first World War, Prof. Miller coached Lacrosse at Carlise Institute, where he developed several outstanding teams. With the start of the war, Coach Miller

became a physical director and Baseball-Lacrosse manager at an Army Base.

Even though he is in his late sixties Mr. Miller is still very active in sport circles. Because of his many contributions to American Youth, the Long Island Daily Press recently chose him as "Gentleman of the Week." Mr. Miller said, "Of all my awards, I am most proud of this one."

Marcus



Chief Miller

Stickmen Bow to Yale, 20-2; Tally 6 Goals in First Period

New Haven, April 23:

The City College Lacrosse team suffered its fourth straight defeat of the season at the hands of Yale University 20-2. Yale's experience proved too much for the Beaver Stickmen to overcome.

The Bulldogs clinched the game in the first period, scoring six goals while holding the Beavers

scoreless. Aimes Thompson tallied three goals to spark the Yale attack. Pete Parker, the Yale Goaltender, was required to stop only one shot by the City team. Yale scored four goals in the opening five minutes of the second stanza and continued to press the City goal throughout the entire period.

I am Industry-1952

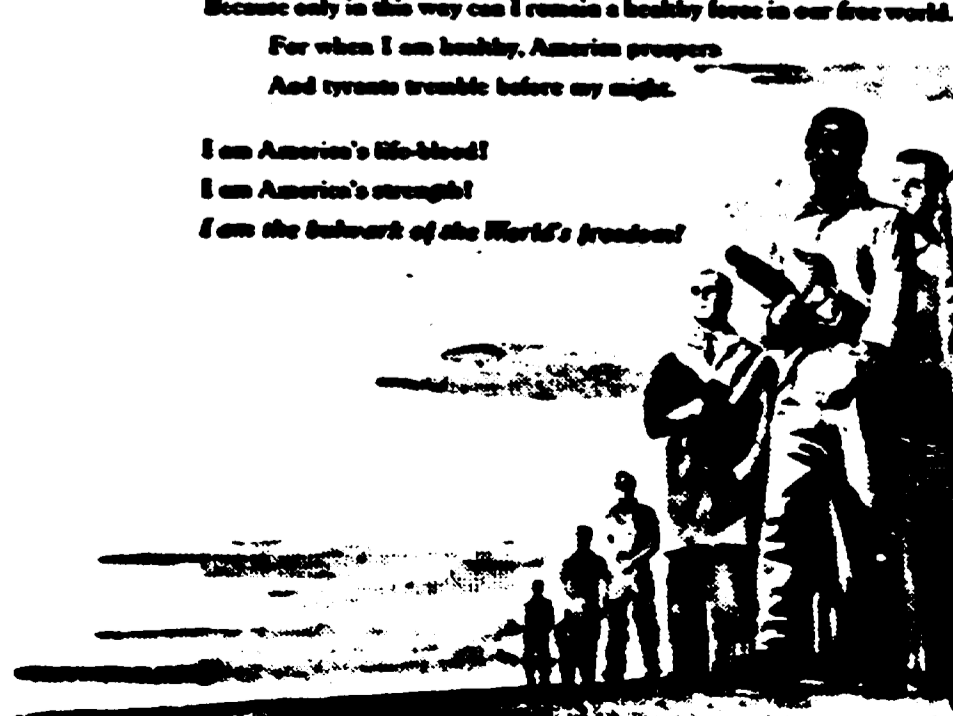
Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



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Mishkin Applies Wide Minor League Experience to Team

By Herb Nager

"He's an old pro." This simple comment alone would be an accurate description of the Lavender baseball coach, Sol (skipper) Mishkin. Prior to coming to the college five years ago, Mishkin had played on and managed professional teams all over the country.

Mishkin graduated from Occidental College in California with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1927. Upon graduation, he turned professional, signing a contract with the San Francisco Seals. He broke into the company, for the Pacific Coast League team had quite an indication of future major league talent. They included such stars as Lefty Gomez, Lefty O'Doul,

Dolph Camelli, Frank Crosetti and Curt Davis.

Sol, an outfielder, also played with Jersey City and Montreal of the International League before moving on to the Bushwicks in 1934. Sol played with the Brooklynites until 1943, acquiring a reputation as a long-ball hitter.

Mishkin left the Bushwicks in 1943 to manage Wellsville, N. Y. of the Pony League. He got off to a good start as a manager, leading Wellsville to victory in the league playoffs.

The following season Sol was at the helm of Amsterdam, N. Y. in the Canadien-American League. The upstarters finished the



Coach Mishkin
Having Unhappy season

season in third place.

Five years ago, Mishkin became coach of the City College nine, succeeding Dr. Sam Winegrad.

Rams Down Nine 9-3 at Fordham

By Herb Nager and Joe Marcus

Excellent pitching by Sal Chiamonte and Bill Hanrahan parked the Fordham Rams to a 9-3 win over City College, at Fordham, yesterday afternoon.

The Beavers threatened several times throughout the game, but couldn't come up with the needed hit to sustain a rally.

The Rams virtually wrapped up the contest in the first inning, pushing three runs across the plate. Vinnie Vane and Al Marino drew free passes to open the game. Vane scored the first run on a single by Frank Minnick. Marino took third on the hit, while Minnick took second on an unsuccessful attempt to catch Marino at third. Both runners scored on Ted Mitchell's single to left.

Sal Chiamonte hurled excellently from the game's inception, striking out four of the first six batters. Fordham also con-

tinued piling it on offensively, scoring again in the second on a walk to Kevin O'Connor, and singles by Ron Ryba, and Chiamonte.

The Beavers scored their first run in the third inning on a walk to Larry Cutler and Mel Baden. Both advanced on Chet Palmieri's sacrifice, and Cutler later scored on an infield out.

The Rams came back with two in the fifth on a free pass to



Neal Deoul
Still trying

Ryba and singles by Vane and Marino. In the sixth, O'Connor lashed a four-bagger with none on.

The Beavers fought back in the seventh, on Ozzie Baretz's long triple to left center and tallied on an error. Mike Radman's follow-up single put the Lavender in position to start a rally, but City hopes were killed as a twin-killing ended the stanza. With the bases loaded in the next inning Ted Solomon walloped a long drive to score John Saladino from third, for the last Beaver score of the game.

BOX SCORE

CITY				FORDHAM			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Dickinson 3b	4	0	1	Vane ss	4	2	2
Glasman cf	2	0	0	Marino 2b	4	1	2
Solomon 1b	4	0	0	Minnick rf	1	1	1
Baretz lf	4	1	1	Frans lf	4	0	0
Radman rf	4	0	3	Mitchell 3b	4	0	1
Cohen c	3	0	0	Renaude 1b	3	1	0
a-Leone	1	0	0	O'Connor cf	3	3	2
Cutter 2b	3	1	0	Ryba c	1	1	1
Baden ss	4	0	3	Chiamonte p	2	0	1
Palmieri p	1	0	0	Hanrahan p	1	0	0
b-Saladino	1	1	0				
Gross p	0	0	0				
Deoul p	0	0	0				
c-Timberg	1	0	0				

a-Leone struck out for Cohen in 9th.
b-Saladino hit for Radman in 9th.
c-Timberg batted for Deoul in 9th.

Beavers Seek Hofstra Upset In Double Bill

By Ed Lipton

The CCNY nine may be in for double trouble when they oppose the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College in a twin bill at Macombs Dam Park, tomorrow, at 12:30. Last year's Conference champions lost many stars through graduation but still have a potent mixture of returning lettermen and talented newcomers that has once more placed the Flying Dutchmen right in the thick of the race for the loop title.

Coached by Jack Smith, who has kept his team over the .500 mark in the last 6 years, Hofstra possesses last year's all conference shortstop Lou Bronzo, who compiled a .301 average in twenty games last year.

Other returning lettermen who are playing big roles in the team's victories this year are Gus Drivas, a regular outfielder in 1950 who was in the Marines last year, Les Weekes, another outfielder with a .253 average in '51, and first baseman-leftfielder Bill Tortura.

Mainstay of the pitching staff is Ken Cloud, a senior, who hurled his way to a 3-0 record last season. In 23 2/3 innings he fanned eighteen, while issuing only eight free tickets to first. He heads a pitching staff that contains several promising rookies.

The Beavers' two top pitchers, Neal Deoul and Warren Neuberger will toe the rubber on Saturday in an attempt to salvage something from an otherwise disappointing season. The Beavers are at the bottom of the league and would probably enjoy nothing better than to knock the defending champions out of the running for league honors.

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No. 38...THE WOLF



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Along the Sidelines

By Ed Lipton

City has not been a good club this year. Few teams with 1-8 records can be described by superlatives. Last Saturday, against Manhattan, their hitting was at fault. They lost 4-1, and their only run was not produced by power-laden base knocks, but by a Manhattan catcher who had a fetish for grabbing swinging bats, and did so twice in one inning.

There were only about twenty-five people in the small wooden bleachers in back of first and third, as the Jaspers finished their fielding practice. But there was not room for all the CCNY players on their bench, and most of them sprawled on the ground down the first base line, leaning against the wire fence in their blue and grey uniforms. A warm breeze blew in from the Van Cortland Park track, off the right field foul line, towards home plate.

The ageless cries of the game criss-crossed through the air, emanating from the benches, stars

and coaching boxes. Part of the repertoire of one of the baseline coaches was vaguely reminiscent of a crow. Just what effect these assorted sounds had on the outcome of the ball game is something still to be determined by scientific inquiry, but it was one way of trying to influence the final results.

There were other ways of trying also. A few base hits in the right spots would have undoubtedly helped some, but unfortunately these were not forthcoming. The pitching was adequate. Warren Neuberger had his good moments out on the mound. Neal Deoul shut out the opposition in relief. But the game dragged on slowly. At times the fielding and base running were terribly sloppy on the part of both teams.

The stands gradually filled until there were about a hundred spectators present. Most of them had wandered in from the imme-

mediate neighborhood in search of a relaxing and inexpensive way to spend an afternoon. There were some fathers, grabbing sunshine on their day off, with their three-year-olds. There were even one or two City College students in attendance.

The usual barbs were thrown at the umpires, throughout the game. In the ninth inning, Tom Rafferty, a Manhattan hitter was hit by a pitched ball and exchanged pleasantries with the Beaver bench as he ambled down to first.

It was a beautiful day for baseball, marred slightly by the loss of the game.

But it was a successful day anyway, at least from the economic standpoint. No costly bats were broken.

As lefty hurler Floyd Layne once said, upon learning that several of his basketball teammates had been arrested for well-pub-



Nat Holman
New TV Star

licized reasons, "Thank God for baseball."

TV DEPARTMENT—Television is well known as a medium that has been very successful in developing talented new stars. It was therefore fitting that one of the brightest of these newcomers, Mr. Nat Holman, closed out the basketball season at the Garden by being the last person to be interviewed at half-time of the televised games this year. Mr. Holman was seen quite frequently during the past hoop campaign, on this show, being interviewed at half times by Mr. James Powers.

Grapplers Vie In Intramural Mat Program

By Herschel Missenson

To supplement the fifteen activities already included in the Intramural Sports and Recreational Activities Program, a sixteenth sport has been added. The sport—wrestling—is held four times a week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays at 3, and Thursday at 12.

With Joe Sapora, a former National AAU champion and coach of the Beaver Grapple, presiding, the contestants are divided into eight weight classes—123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 lbs., and the heavyweight or unlimited class.

Since the varsity compiled a poor 2-5-1 record last season, Coach Sapora is on the lookout for promising material, and winners in the eight weight classes are almost certain of varsity status.

When the intramural championships are completed, the town Grunt and Groaners plan to issue a challenge to the Business Center Matmen, with a winner tackling the varsity.

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