

Move to Ask S.C. To Back Robeson

By Hal Cherry

A motion for Student Council to co-sponsor, with the Young Progressives of America, the appearance of Paul Robeson in Great Hall will be introduced this Friday at the SC meeting.

SC will also be asked to pass a resolution urging the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to abolish the regulation requiring that forum programs be held in Great Hall when the topic to be discussed is of a controversial nature.

The controversy over Robeson's appearance at the College goes back to November 9, 1951, when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted by 6-3-1 to turn down a request of YPA for the use of Great Hall on January 10 with Robeson as the speaker.

The reasons given by the majority of the SFCSA for the decision were: (1) two organizations are required to co-sponsor Great Hall programs; (2) Student Council co-sponsorship is needed; (3) a forum type of program is required for topics of a controversial nature.

The day of the SFCSA decision, Student Council passed a resolution by 28-4-2 expressing "extreme disapproval" of the committee's action, describing it as "an abridgement of academic freedom."

Second Refusal

A plan for Robeson's appearance was again brought before the SFCSA on January 4 by YPA and the Laugh Society. The groups asked permission to use Great Hall for a protest meeting on January 10, featuring Judge Huber, T. Delaney as speaker and Paul Robeson as singer.

This time the request was refused because the SFCSA said it had not yet received letters of acceptance from the speakers invited.



Paul Robeson
Will SC Sponsor Him?

25 Elected by Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineering Association, has announced that 25 students have been elected to the Eta Chapter of CCNY.

Elected were: Upper Seniors; Louis Azziato, Harold Greenberg, Dave Harpaz, Sheldon Kalish, Leonard Kopeikin, Ralph Levine, Luther Nashman, Malcolm Newman.

Lower Seniors: Jack Capon, Enrico Galli, James Morakis, Alvin Paullay, Harold Rib, Jay Schonberger, Susan Thumin, Peter Zachman.

Upper Juniors: Marvin Chodes, Fred London, Phillip Martin, Morton Nashman, N. Nesenoff, Edith Samuel, Albert Weinstein, Alfred Weiss, Artur Wermund.

Frosh Election

James Brousal was elected President of the Class of '56 by 8 votes at the Freshman Elections yesterday. He defeated seven other contenders for the post.

Susan Schwartz, Marilyn Tolvin and Arlene Topatz were elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the class respectively.

The class filled three Student Council seats with the election of Ginny Ornstein, Ralph Mankovitz, and Robert Bruckenthal.

Jewish Cong. Asks Lanzer's Job Returned

The American Jewish Congress has urged Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee, to overrule the refusal of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to reappoint Mr. Irving A. Lanzer as an evening session instructor.

Mr. Lanzer had brought charges of anti-Semitism and maladministration against Professor Burt W. Aginsky, (Chairman, Sociology) which were investigated by a special presidential committee. The committee concluded that Professor Aginsky was not anti-Semitic, but that some of his remarks were "open to serious criticism."

The letter sent to Mr. Tuttle by the AJC stated that "We are deeply concerned that the departmental decision with regard to Mr. Lanzer, if permitted to stand, will serve to intimidate faculty



Irving A. Lanzer
Supported by AJC

members without tenure. It will prevent them from performing the highly necessary function of all citizens in a democracy—that of opposition to racism and bigotry wherever it exists."

The letter continued, "We therefore urge you, in the interest of preserving in the city colleges this inalienable right to oppose bigotry, to take steps to restore Mr. Lanzer to the City College faculty and to insure, as soon as possible, that his status as a City College instructor be given fair consideration on the merits—without regard to the charges he brought against his chairman."

Another development in the (Continued on Page Two)

House Plan Budget Slashed \$12,000

By Bernd Lorge

House Plan's budget is being cut \$12,000 a year as of June 1, it was confirmed by Dave Newton, director of HP.

This subsidy will be discontinued by the Centennial Fund

Committee, which has contributed it since 1947. It was to continue until the construction of the Student Union Building. No public statement was given as to the reason for the cut at this time.

"The money will have to be made up somehow, but I don't know yet in which way it will be done. House Plan will continue to function with its present facilities until the Student Union Building is constructed on the campus," stated Dave Newton.

Hope To Eliminate Competition

The purpose of this annual grant of money to HP was to eliminate competition between the Centennial Fund Committee and HP in the raising of funds, according to Mr. Newton. The money was being used in line with the original aims of HP, "to draw into common fellowship the student body, the faculty, and the alumni."

The resolution to discontinue the subsidy was passed on December 4, 1951, but was not made public until a recent inquiry by OP.

It takes \$35,000 a year to operate HP. The money aside from the \$12,000 is gathered from student dues, social activities, alumni, faculty, and friends. HP serves more than 1,500 students in the day and evening sessions uptown.

According to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), who is a member of both the Centennial Fund Committee and the House Plan Board of Directors, "the situation is one of great fluidity, and unless the Centennial Fund Committee starts collecting again, House Plan will not receive money."



Dave Newton
\$12,000 Less Per Year

Council Rule Bans Political Discrimination

A by-law which will prevent the granting of charters to new organizations, other than political clubs, unless the charter specifically forbids discrimination as to political beliefs was passed by Student Council last Friday night.

The by-law, introduced by Julian Ramos '53, passed by a vote of 21-1-7.

SC passed a resolution, introduced by Jerry Koenig '53, which makes the Council a member of the Municipal College Coordinating Council.

Council elected its Honors and Awards Committee: Ray Hamilton, ch., Barbara Milstein, Lisle Greenidge, Ernst Hauser, and Stan Applebaum.

Cancer Drug Expert to Speak In Great Hall Tomorrow Night

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, Sheldon Emory Professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard University, will deliver the Fourth Bicentennial Lecture of the City College Chemistry Alumni Association on "Cortisone and The Cancer Problem" in the Great Hall of the College at 8 P.M. tomorrow night.

In his lecture Dr. Fieser will discuss the recent developments in the production of cortisone and its significance in the treatment of arthritis and cancer.

Dr. Fieser, one of the nation's leading organic chemists, is at present actively engaged in research relating to cancer. He was awarded the Katherine Berben Judd Prize for work on Cancer-producing hydrocarbons at Memorial Hospital in 1941.

He received his A.B. from Williams College in 1929, his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1934, and was a graduate student at Oxford University in 1935. Dr. Fieser has been a professor of chemistry at Harvard University since 1938. He is also a Fellow in the National Academy of Science.

This lecture is part of a series which in the past has featured

such outstanding chemists as Dr. Linus Pauling and Dr. Harold Urey.

Tomorrow night's lecture is open to the public; all students are cordially invited to attend.

Legal

Israeli Bonds

The Israeli Bond Drive, which began on Monday, has been successfully carried on in front of Kofitz Lounge.

The bonds are purchased with the returns from the sale of Israeli stamps and coins, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2.00. When the bonds reach maturity they will be donated to the Student Aid Association to supplement the scholarship funds now at the Association's disposal.

More Elementary Teachers Needed by This September

A survey of every school district in the state reveals that 3,931 new elementary school teachers will be needed this September to meet increased enrollment and fill the places of resigning and retiring teachers.

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, State Commissioner of Education announced that with only 2,195 teachers forthcoming this fall, there will be a shortage of 1,746 teachers, affecting almost every community outside of New York City. Dr. Wilson said that colleges within the city will provide enough new teachers to fill its own needs and those of some districts outside of the city.

Hardest hit by the shortage are the counties adjacent to the city where population growth is the fastest. Dr. Wilson's figures show that Nassau will need 502, Suffolk 266 and Westchester 103.

Plans to encourage large numbers of graduates of liberal arts colleges to take special intensive teaching training programs in the summer schools of teacher colleges are being developed in the State Education Department. Dr. Wilson revealed.

- The number of teachers needed in the suburban counties this September was listed as follows:
- Nassau County—Glen Cove 10, Long Beach 5, Baldwin 14, East Rockaway 2, Farmingdale 16, Freeport 6, Garden City 5, Great Neck 50, Hempstead 12, Hicksville 37, Lawrence 12, Lynbrook 8, Malverne 8, Manhasset 3, Mineola 9, Oceanside 32, Port Washington 13, Rockville Centre 12, Roslyn 14, West Hempstead 10, Westbury 10, Woodmere 12, county district schools 510.
 - Suffolk County—Bay Shore 7, Huntington 8, Northport 11, Lindenhurst 40, Patchogue 10, Sayville 6, Southampton 10, and district schools 168.
 - Westchester County—Mount Vernon 25, New Rochelle 23, White Plains 24, Yonkers 41.
- (Continued on Page Two)

Talent Wanted In Entertaining Service Men

The City College Service Organization (Commerce Center), which has already entertained more than 20,000 service men at camps and hospitals in the New York area, is calling for talented students at the Uptown Center to participate in its future shows for GIs.

Singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, magicians and others who can entertain, and are interested in entering shows for service men may apply for an audition at the Department of Student Life, Room 120 Main.

The CCSO has been giving the shows since last semester, appearing at Camp Kilmer, Fort Dix, Fort Jay, St. Albans Naval Hospital, and at many other camps and hospitals. Travel to and from the shows has been arranged by the Army Special Services or the Red Cross.

The entertainers have auditioned students from other schools, and at present the membership has passed 70. In addition, the CCSO has communicated with 400 colleges throughout the nation, explaining its own working plan.

Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page One) Bronxville 1, East Chester 6, Harrison 5, Hastings-on-Hudson 8, Mamaroneck 11, Mount Kisco 4 Ossining 6, Pelham 7, Pleasantville 7, Port Chester 13, Rye Neck 4, Scarsdale 15, Tarrytown 4, and district schools 80.

Priest Named Counsellor for Catholics Here

A Catholic counselor has been named to serve City College Catholic students on a full-time basis for the first time in the history of the college.

He is Monsignor Joseph F. Connolly who is currently dividing his time between the uptown and downtown campuses as an advisor and also as chaplain to the City Newman clubs, Catholic student organizations at the college.

Prior to his appointment here by Cardinal Spellman, Father Connolly was assistant director of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. He has been vice-president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and spent the entire year in 1951 administering a papal relief program in the Middle East.

Greek Student Returns to Homeland With Knowledge Acquired at CCNY

By Stan Wecker

Sometime this month a warrior will sally forth from City College, a warrior pledged to give his all in the struggle to serve his homeland. However, unlike many of those who have preceded him, John Livanis goes not as an emissary of war, but as a champion of peace. Armed only with knowledge, his mission is to secure the rise of a strong, free Greece from the ruins of his country.

Native of Ithaca

A native of the island of Ithaca, he was one of the initial group of 37 students, selected for study in this country by the Anglo-Hellenic Bureau of Education, a private organization which sponsors study scholarships for Greek students. Sent here to receive technical training in engineering and medicine, they will return to work, and to train others in these vital fields.

"Valuable Program"

"The program is one of the more valuable ways that this country is helping Greece," explains Chryst Loukas, executive secretary of the Bureau, "because it gives Greece a chance to help itself." The students earn most of

the money needed for their support while studying, to keep in operation. "For approximately \$155 a year per student," Mr. Loukas pointed out, "we are able to strike a blow for democracy against the poverty and ignorance which breeds communism. Our students return and put into immediate use the things they have learned here. With so large a return for so small an outlay, it is one of the biggest bargains in the free world."

First Greek Graduate

The 24 year old Livanis became the first Greek citizen to be graduated from the City College of New York, under the auspices of this program, when he received his diploma from Dr. Harry N. Wright, in a special ceremony in the President's office, on Thursday, February 21. Mr. Livanis, who is returning to Greece, completed his requirements for a bachelor of science degree in the fall, and was to have received his diploma with his class at the college's regular June commencement exercises.

A chem major, who worked in

the school cafeteria and played on the soccer team, he also received the Panayiotis Zervos Award from Prof. James P. Gifford, associate dean of the Columbia Law School and treasurer of the Anglo-Hellenic Bureau.

At present, nearly 200 Greek students are attending colleges and professional schools in the U. S. and Canada. On the shoulders of these men rests the burden of keeping democracy alive throughout the world."

Concert . . .

Works by Beethoven and Debussy will be featured tomorrow at 12:15 P.M. in the second of a series of six concerts sponsored by the Music Department and presented in Town Hall Harris Hall Auditorium.

Professor Fritz Jahoda and Otto Deri, members of the Music Department, will play Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 for Piano and Cello. Mezzo soprano Margrid Rypinski will perform a group of three songs from Debussy's "Proces Lyriques."

More Budgets Trimmed By Fee Committee

The budgets passed by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee last Thursday, March 13, continue to show the downward trend in appropriations to organizations for this semester.

The following were the appropriations made:

Organizations	Fall '51	Spring '52
TIIC	\$230.00	\$11.90
Christian Ass'n	56.00	95.00
Hillel Foundation	172.00	151.00
Newman Club	72.00	94.00
Evangelical Fellowship	—	15.00
Stamp Club	14.50	6.00
Alphas Rosters	35.00	25.00
Alpha Phi Omega	67.88	63.00
Lock and Key	31.50	20.00
Pick and Shovel	15.00	15.00
Migma-Alpha	25.00	30.00
Young Pituoktes	20.00	20.00
Amateur Radio Soc.	44.15	26.00
AI Chem E.	64.00	52.00
AIME	38.00	42.00
AIME	51.00	40.00
ASCE	71.00	39.00
ASME	71.50	58.00
IRE	39.00	42.00
BAR	55.00	44.00
SWB	46.24	3.00

Lanzer . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Lanzer-Aginsky case saw the Evening Session Student Council passing a resolution requesting that the Administration "give its assurance to the Student Council and the Student Body that Mr. Lanzer will be reappointed . . ."

The resolution further asks that consideration of Mr. Lanzer's reappointment be done "by an impartial group who will be guided primarily by Mr. Lanzer's qualities as a teacher and as an aid to his students."

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Faculty Advisor: **PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. FURELL** (Hygiene)

This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by Walter Forges, Sholly Kohen, Sim Kantin, Henry Kriech and Fred Boretz of OP, and representatives of Dramauc, T.I.C., CCNY Young Liberals, Baskerville Society and the Webb Patrol.

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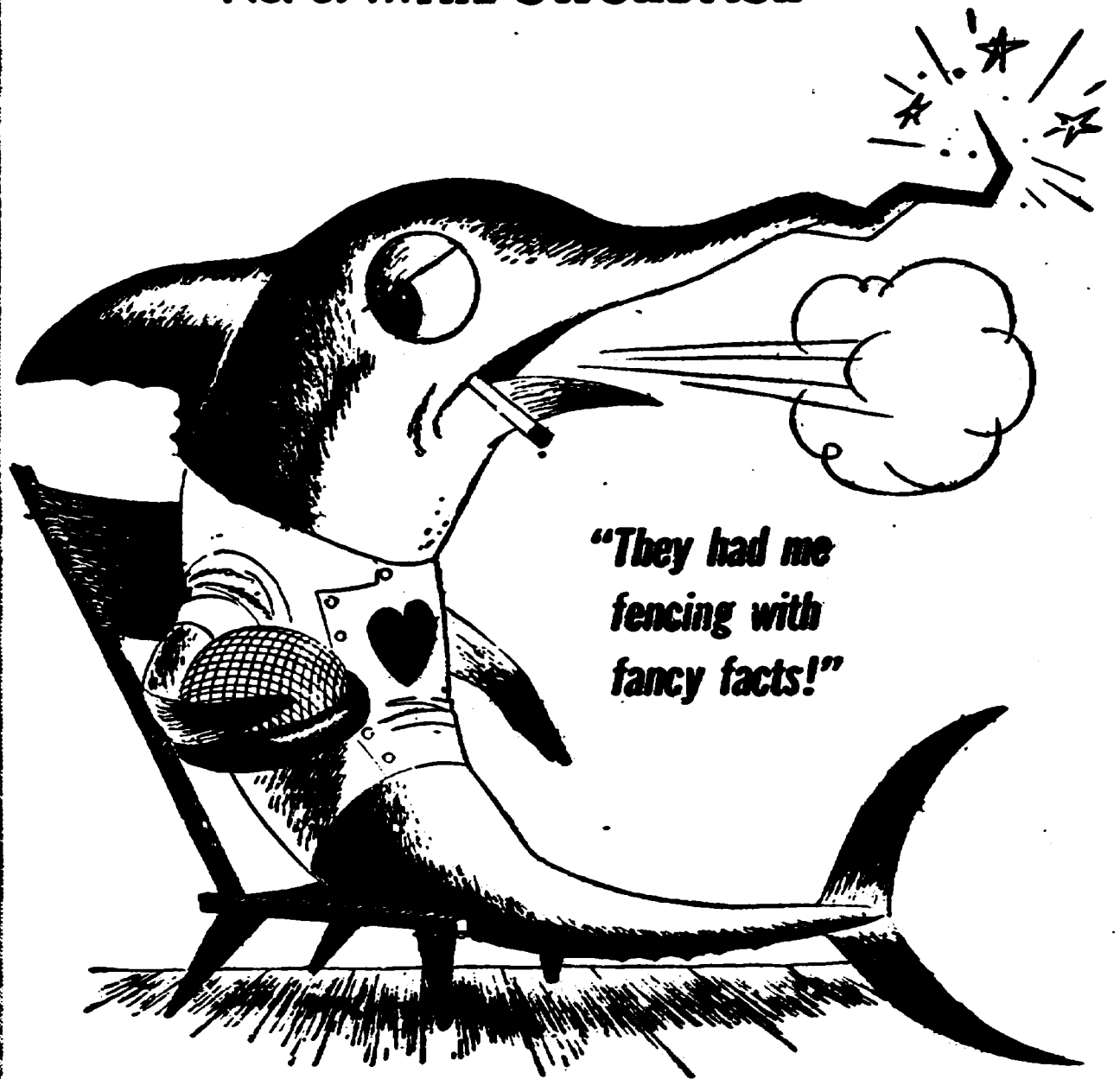
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette mildness!

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Ray Leizer at the Piano

—Photo by Moss Twins

When Ray Leizer was eighteen he left his native England to travel to Southern Rhodesia where he became a laboratory assistant in a sugar refinery. Little did the cheerful, slightly balding man of thirty-three then realize that within a few years he was to fight two wars on two continents, and that he would lose his hands as a result of one.

It was as an officer in the Haganah, during the Israel conflict with the Arabs, that Ray lost his hands when the landmine he was planting blew up. The accident took place in June 1948, and Ray was sent to this country for treatment and rehabilitation. Today he is just another student at the College, older than most, whose most distinguishing feature, after the first few minutes of conversation, is his British accent.

Aside from his studies, which he will complete in February,

Ray has more on his mind than most other students. For one thing, he has a wife and a two year-old son, who live with him in midtown Manhattan. For another, much of his free-time is consumed in playing the piano at "Bonds for Israel" rallies in this city and others. Before he lost his hands, Ray was an active musician and started playing again, this time with steel hooks instead of fingers, three months after the accident. He plays "anything."

When Ray had been in Africa three years, World War II broke out and he enlisted in the British South Africa Forces. He served in the British Army until 1945, seeing action in Ethiopia, the Middle East, and Italy. After the war, Ray went to Palestine for a visit, and liked it so much that he stayed as a permanent resident. While he was there, he helped found the Kibbutz Maayan Baruch in Upper Galilee.

It is now three and a half years since Ray lost his hands and he is quite used to the man-made substitutes he has. And by the way, his piano playing is as good as ever.

—Porges.

To the Clubs

All clubs wishing to have their notices appear in this publication, must have them down in room 16A, at least one week before the event is to take place.

Letters, in order to be printed, must be no more than 150 words in length.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Inadvertently the OP story on the Gottschall resolution introduced at Student Council has caused many incorrect interpretations within the College and has hurt many people.

First of all, I should like to point out that it was of extremely poor taste of the reporter covering the meeting to print the story he did, in view of the fact that Student Council never voted upon the motion involved. The prominence and writing style of the article seemed to say that Student Council had passed the motion. It was journalistic irresponsibility to have the headline "Student Council considers" and then in the small print of the story say that the motion was referred to committee.

Actually the reporter, in answer to a question of the undersigned as to whether the motion would be publicized, answered "the motion wasn't passed, so why should I write it up?" The undersigned agreed, stating at that time, that it would be very unfair to Dean Gottschall, Student Council, and the students involved (many students took part—not only one as the story seemed to say), to have the matter publicized without definite

action by Council.

The reporter turned on his word and attempted to make a feature story of something that didn't exist.

As a result, I am extremely sorry about many of the erroneous conclusions that might be drawn from this hastily-written article. I wish to point out that I have nothing but the greatest respect for Dean Gottschall's character, intellect and administrative ability.

The purpose of introducing such a motion was to have S.C. go on record as favoring the choice of a dynamic personality as our next President. Nobody, in my opinion, who does not have that necessary dynamic personality to lead the College, can obtain the respect of the College community. I do not believe that Dean Gottschall has that quality—what I consider THE necessary quality.

It was for that reason, and that reason alone, that I oppose and must still oppose, the appointment of Dean Gottschall as President. To create any other impression about a man who has given years of his life in service to the College, was completely foreign to the meaning of the motion.

—Corvid Walpin.

YPA . . .

The Young Progressives of America will present Rev. Jay Spencer Kennar, Jr., Protestant Clergyman who will speak on the question: "Is peaceful co-existence between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. possible?"

Rev. Kennar has visited the U.S.S.R. several times and is now teaching at the New School of Social Research.

Berger Given Visiting Prof. Post at City

In keeping with the college's policy of getting the best instructors available, the president's office has announced the appointment of Professor Adolph Berger, internationally-known authority on Roman Law, as visiting professor.

The professor, a native of Austro-Poland, will teach Roman Law at the college. He has previously taught at the University of Rome, lectured at the Seminary of Roman Law of the Catholic University of America, in Washington D. C., and till recently has been a faculty member at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, in New York.

Widely known for his many fine books, articles, and reviews, Prof. Berger has authored 90 articles on Roman legal topics in the Oxford Classical Dictionary. At present he is at work on an Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law. It will be the first work of it kind.

Club Notes

A.I.E.E. - I.R.E.

On Thursday, March 20 in room 125M A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. presents Mr. M. Gerber of the Reeves Corp. speaking on "Electronic Analogue Computers."

Government and Law Society
The Government and Law Society will have Asst. D. A. Andrew C. McCarthy as its guest speaker on Thur. March 20 in room 234M at 12:30. He will speak on "The Work of the District Attorney's Office."

Class of '53

Class of '53 announces its first dance to be given on Sat. evening, Mar. 22 in Knittle Lounge at 8 P.M. Admission: free of charge to all Class of '53 members.

SKT Engineers

Sigma Kappa Tau will have a meeting on April 4 at the Brooklyn Engineers Club. All Eskateers are invited.

Class of '53 Council

On Thursday, March 20, at 12:00 elections will be held by the Class of '53 Council to fill two vacancies. A "Senior Ring" committee will also be elected.

Education Society

Tomorrow the Education Society will present an open panel discussion with the City College Supervisors of student-teachers of elementary and high schools. The meeting will be held in Rm. 302M at 12:30.

Psychology Society

Professor Birch of the Psychology Dept. will speak to the Psychology Society on "A Psychological Conversation" Thursday, March 20 at 12:30 in Webster Hall.

Sociology Society

Mr. Sanford Kravitz of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on "Summer seminars and work projects of the American Friends Service Committee." Thursday, March 20 at 12:30 in Room 304-M.

Bacteriology Society

"Dr. Erck's Mark Bullet" with Edward G. Robinson and a color film about radioactivity will be presented by the Bacteriology Society on Thursday, March 20 at 12:15 in Room 313-M.

Evangelical Fellowship Meeting

"God in History," a paper written by an archaeologist now on an expedition in Iraq for the University of Chicago, will be read and discussed at the Evangelical Fellowship meeting in H165, at 12:30 on Thursday, March 20.

Pidcockies

A co-ed "revival meeting" and social will be held by the Young Pledgees of America, one of the College's leading collegiate organizations, in the Army Hall Lounge on Friday evening at 8:30.

OP Date Data



II-Patter & Patterns

By Herman Cohen

Dating: A Foundation of Western Institutions.

Approximately one fourth of the term has passed and I feel qualified to start this article the way my Government teacher begins his lessons. I shall do this in order to frighten the thrill seeking morons back to "Beaver Bavard" and to reward the thrill seeking intellectuals who will no doubt stick to the sexy end.

The practice of dating is the basis of many contemporary western institutions, scores of which can be conjured up by the average CCNY mind within a matter of seconds. A few outstanding examples are the balconies of movies, the back seats of cars, manifestations of perverted propensities toward curiosity like Beaver Bavard and the ultra modern and collegiate coffee consuming, chain smoking, juke box playing, engagement ring seeking female of the species frequenting the Amsterdam Avenue eateries. It is my purpose to evaluate dating in terms of these institutions.

The rather popular journalistic feature providing for the existence of females like Doris Blake catering to those with dating problems read riotously. Miss Blake got a letter the other day from a 19 year old fellow who wailed that he had not yet had a date with a girl and wondered why. Miss Blake deftly assured him that he probably has two heads since gals will settle for anything that wears pants during these days of male mobilization. This is borne out by the cold facts of girls switching from Queens and Hunter to CCNY in droves, and CCNY girls taking greater care in their manner of dress. On an even lower journalistic level is the pseudo-reporter who takes pride in narrating the big social chess game called "which fella looked askance at which female yesterday morning as she entered the boy's locker rooms under Harris while he flexed his abdomen in self-admiration." Or "Sadie Gulch is wondering how her five carat engagement ring showed up in Prof. O'Connell's Geology practicum last term."

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People out on dates are generally inhibited as to what they say or do. They are inhibited by socially accepted patterns and the fear of breaking them. My ideal dating process is one in which everybody says what he or she thinks and acts appropriately. This I believe, will make for the most fun and lasting interest, with scheming lack of integrity, and social patterns left out.

If this doesn't get my name in Beaver Bavard I'll just have to get engaged or something.

Industrial Arts Students Industrious in South Hall



William Viertel working on the drill press, in the new general shop in South Hall.

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Working amid green walls and writing on green "blackboards" these students are learning to become high school shop teachers. The course offers the student a

Emphasis is placed on the newest aspects of shop techniques. The Comprehensive Electronic Shop now includes instruction in radio and television.

There is a great variety of courses offered up here. One can learn silk screening, etching, use of the embosograph (if you know what this is, you've won half the battle), bookbinding and the like.

—Dough.

Spring Sports to Start This Month; Lacrosse, Baseball Campaigns Open Before Track, Golf

Beavers Eye School Marks For Outdoors

By Joe Marcus
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The Lavender racquetters have been practicing on the indoor courts, in the armory at 142nd st. and Fifth Avenue. Practice sessions are held daily from 3-5 P.M. The netmen have acquired many new faces since last season. Among these is a new mentor, Mr. George Wolfe who succeeds Dr. Abraham Sperling. Mr. Wolfe was coach of the Evening Session basketball team prior to taking up the reins of the tennis team.

Mr. Wolfe, still in the process of getting better acquainted with his squad, has six returning lettermen. Among them are co-captains Ed Zeitlin and John Favre. Milt Nelson, Nick Mitrowsis, Hal Reikes and Howie Ruder. From the initial turnout of twenty five, Wolfe has been looking for newcomers to bolster the squad. Outstanding among them

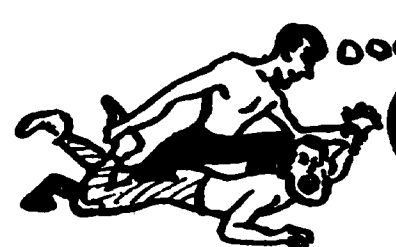
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"This is just one outlet of the tremendous spirit shown by the squad", says Coach "Chief" Miller, while commenting on his team. But "the Chief" has his work cut out for him this year. The top ten men of last year's team aren't around to open the coming season, thanks to graduation and the U. S. Army. Don Wasserman, former high scorer, and Al ...

By Basch



Leon E. Miller

goalie, both honorable All-American mentions, will be sorely missed.

"But I'm not worried about the outlook", Miller emphasized. "We've still got a strong team, with some of the best players of the last three or four years on it, including co-captains Joe Mas and Fred Reeg. Greenberger and Mahon from last year's freshman team have shown promise also.

Hoping to improve last years 4-4 record, the stickmen will include in their eight game schedule such stalwarts as Army, Yale, and Rutgers. The season opens with a match against the Alumni, March 29 in Lewisohn Stadium.



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There is still time for interested students to try out for the squad, as the season doesn't begin until April 12. Tennis Anyone?



On the Coming City Baseball Season

By Marty Detsch

"We're leaning over backwards," said Coach Sol Mishkin of the Baseball team, in discussing the severe policy of athletic de-emphasis now in practice at the College. "We've shifted," he said, "from one extreme to the other. The budget's been cut so low there's no meal or carfare money and the best thing that can happen at practice is that we don't lose any balls."

As for the team's chances this coming season, Mishkin is cautious. Graduations and ineligibilities, especially the latter, have greatly weakened the squad's potential. Captain elect, Harry Lund, catcher on last year's All-Star Met Baseball Conference nine and "top-flight" outfielder John Meier, will both be unable to compete because of low grades. Shortstop Mel Stutch, outfielder and infielder Hugo Rittuck, top hitter with a .365 B.A., outfielder Jerry Madson, and pitcher Mel Herman have all graduated.

This leaves the team with only five lettermen: third baseman Dickie Dickstein, second sacker Larry Cutler, outfielder Sal Saladino and righty pitchers Warren Neuberger and Neil Deoul. Over at first base, former frosh regular Ted Solomon seems to have a secure foothold. A pro-

duct of the tryouts, Mel Baden, has made a good impression at shortstop.

Behind first string catcher George Matousek, the picture is unsettled. Frosh infielder Jerome Cohen is being converted into a backstopper and Joe Intile will handle the bullpen chores.

Out in the field, aside from Saladino, there's Nat Boretz, last season's Frosh third-baseman, Cataldo Leone and Paul Nacinovich, two big guys who take "good cuts" and lefthanders Julie Glassman and Paul Maimuth.

That rounds out the squad which will face St. Johns, in the Conference opener, on April 5th. Mishkin, who's been at the helm for the past five years, feels that "we've got a good infield but pitching is the big question mark." If the staff holds up over the "loaded" 22 game schedule that's crammed into six weeks, there's a chance that the Beavers will better last season's Conference record of 6-6. "But no matter what happens," said Mishkin, "the boys love to play ball and we'll be out there trying. I would like to see the boys get a square shake comparable to the other colleges, say even a meal or two and carfare, but no matter what happens we'll play 'em all."

Golf Club Expands Schedule; Hopes For College Support

By Ed Lipton

Although funds for supporting the Golf Club comes out of their own pockets, the members of this group are steadily expanding their program. Through this expansion, the members of the team hope to gain recognition and financial support from the school.

The Golfers will compete in six matches this year, as opposed to the one, against the faculty that they played last season. The opening match will be held against Adelphi, on the Beavers' home grounds, the Pelham Bay Split Rock Course, on April 10.

The organizers of this club are Marty Roberts and Ronnie Kowalski, who is also a promising hoopster. The latter is a top-notch

golfer and was entered in the Met Intercollegiate Championships last year.

There are about twenty men on the squad, and nobody will be dropped. New talent is always wanted, and those desirous of joining the club, can meet their faculty adviser, Mr. John LaPlace, in front of the Hygiene Building any Thursday at 12.

Mr. LaPlace commented, "The fact that they are willing to finance themselves is evidence of their fine spirit."

If willingness to work hard is the determining factor in the team's gaining school support, then the Golf Club will surely represent this college in the near future.

Lost Hands, Still Plays; Sells Bonds for Israel



—Photo by Moss Twins

Ray Leizer at the Piano

When Ray Leizer was eighteen he left his native England to travel to Southern Rhodesia where he became a laboratory assistant in a sugar refinery. Little did the cheerful, slightly balding man of thirty-three then realize that within a few years he was to fight two wars on two continents, and that he would lose his hands as a result of one.

It was as an officer in the Haganah, during the Israel conflict with the Arabs, that Ray lost his hands when the landmine he was planting blew up. The accident took place in June 1948, and Ray was sent to this country for treatment and rehabilitation. Today he is just another student at the College, older than most, whose most distinguishing feature, after the first few minutes of conversation, is his British accent.

Aside from his studies, which he will complete in February,

Ray has more on his mind than most other students. For one thing, he has a wife and a two year-old son, who live with him in midtown Manhattan. For another, much of his free time is consumed in playing the piano at "Bonds for Israel" rallies in this city and others. Before he lost his hands, Ray was an active musician and started playing again, this time with steel hooks instead of fingers, three months after the accident. He plays "anything."

When Ray had been in Africa three years, World War II broke out and he enlisted in the British South Africa Forces. He served in the British Army until 1945, seeing action in Ethiopia, the Middle East, and Italy. After the war, Ray went to Palestine for a visit, and liked it so much that he stayed as a permanent resident. While he was there, he helped found the Kibbutz Maayan Baruch in Upper Galilee.

It is now three and a half years since Ray lost his hands and he is quite used to the man-made substitutes he has. And by the way, his piano playing is as good as ever.

—Porges.

To the Clubs

All clubs wishing to have their notices appear in this publication, must have them down in room 16A, at least one week before the event is to take place.

Letters, in order to be printed, must be no more than 150 words in length.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Inadvertently the OP story on the Gottschall resolution introduced at Student Council has caused many incorrect interpretations within the College and has hurt many people.

First of all, I should like to point out that it was of extremely poor taste of the reporter covering the meeting to print the story he did, in view of the fact that Student Council never voted upon the motion involved. The prominence and writing style of the article seemed to say that Student Council had passed the motion. It was journalistic irresponsibility to have the headline "Student Council considers" and then in the small print of the story say that the motion was referred to committee.

Actually the reporter, in answer to a question of the undersigned as to whether the motion would be publicized, answered "the motion wasn't passed, so why should I write it up?" The undersigned agreed, stating at that time, that it would be very unfair to Dean Gottschall, Student Council, and the students involved (many students took part—not only one as the story seemed to say), to have the matter publicized without definite

action by Council.

The reporter turned on his word and attempted to make a feature story of something that didn't exist.

As a result, I am extremely sorry about many of the erroneous conclusions that might be drawn from this hastily-written article. I wish to point out that I have nothing but the greatest respect for Dean Gottschall's character, intellect and administrative ability.

The purpose of introducing such a motion was to have S.C. go on record as favoring the choice of a dynamic personality as our next President. Nobody, in my opinion, who does not have that necessary dynamic personality to lead the College, can obtain the respect of the College community. I do not believe that Dean Gottschall has that quality—what I consider THE necessary quality.

It was for that reason, and that reason alone, that I oppose and must still oppose, the appointment of Dean Gottschall as President. To create any other impression about a man who has given years of his life in service to the College, was completely foreign to the meaning of the motion.

—Gerald Walpin.

YPA . . .

The Young Progressives of America will present Rev. Jay Spencer Kennar, Jr., Protestant Clergyman who will speak on the question: "Is peaceful co-existence between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. possible?"

Rev. Kennar has visited the U.S.S.R. several times and is now teaching at the New School of Social Research.

Berger Given Visiting Prof. Post at City

In keeping with the college's policy of getting the best instructors available, the president's office has announced the appointment of Professor Adolph Berger, internationally-known authority on Roman Law, as visiting professor.

The professor, a native of Austro-Poland, will teach Roman Law at the college. He has previously taught at the University of Rome, lectured at the Seminary of Roman Law of the Catholic University of America, in Washington D. C., and till recently has been a faculty member at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes, in New York.

Widely known for his many fine books, articles, and reviews, Prof. Berger has authored 90 articles on Roman legal topics in the Oxford Classical Dictionary. At present he is at work on an Encyclopedic Dictionary of Roman Law. It will be the first work of its kind.

Club Notes

A.I.E.E. - I.R.E.

On Thursday, March 20 in room 125M A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. presents Mr. M. Gerber of the Reeves Corp. speaking on "Electronic Analogue Computers."

Government and Law Society

The Government and Law Society will have Asst. D. A. Andrew C. McCarthy as its guest speaker on Thur. March 20 in room 224M at 12:30. He will speak on "The Work of the District Attorney's Office."

Class of '53

Class of '53 announces its first dance to be given on Sat. evening, Mar. 22 in Knittle Lounge at 8 P.M. Admission free of charge to all Class of '53 members.

SKT Engineers

Sigma Kappa Tau will have a meeting on April 4 at the Brooklyn Engineers Club. All Eskateers are invited.

Class of '53 Council

On Thursday, March 20, at 12:00 elections will be held by the Class of '53 Council to fill two vacancies. A "Senior Ring" committee will also be elected.

Education Society

Tomorrow the Education Society will present an open panel discussion with the City College Supervisors of student-teachers of elementary and high schools. The meeting will be held in Rm. 302M at 12:30.

Psychology Society

Professor Blach of the Psychology Dept. will speak to the Psychology Society on "A Psychological Conversation" Thursday, March 20 at 12:30 in Webster Hall.

Sociology Society

Mr. Sanford Kravitz of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on "Summer vacations and work projects of the American Friends Service Committee." Thursday, March 20 at 12:30 in Room 206-M.

Bacteriology Society

"Dr. Erick's Magic Bullet" with Edward G. Robinson and a color film about radioactivity will be presented by the Bacteriology Society on Thursday, March 20 at 12:15 in Room 315-M.

Evangelical Fellowship Meeting

"God in History," a paper written by an archaeologist now on an expedition in Iraq for the University of Chicago, will be read and discussed at the Evangelical Fellowship meeting in H105, at 12:30 on Thursday, March 20.

Pidookies

A co-ed "revival meeting" and social will be held by the Young Pidookies of America, one of the College's leading collegiate organizations, in the Army Hall Lounge on Friday evening at 8:30.

OP Date Data



II-Patter & Patterns

By Herman Cohen

Dating: A Foundation of Western Institutions.

Approximately one fourth of the term has passed and I feel qualified to start this article the way my Government teacher begins his lessons. I shall do this in order to frighten the thrill seeking morons back to "Beaver Bavard" and to reward the thrill seeking intellectuals who will no doubt stick to the sexy end.

The practice of dating is the basis of many contemporary western institutions, scores of which can be conjured up by the average CCNY mind within a matter of seconds. A few outstanding examples are the balconies of movies, the back seats of cars, manifestations of perverted propensities toward curiosity like Beaver Bavard and the ultra modern and collegiate coffee consuming, chain smoking, juke box playing, engagement ring seeking female of the species frequenting the Amsterdam Avenue eateries. It is my purpose to evaluate dating in terms of these institutions.

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—Dunlop.

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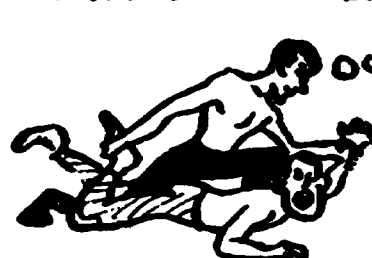
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If willingness to work hard is the determining factor in the team's gaining school support, then the Golf Club will surely represent this college in the near future.

Sadofsky Promotes Theories in Soc. Course, 'Marriage and the Family'

By Phil Wood

"Many individuals learn attitudes, inhibiting fears and misconceptions about marriage from their companions who know as little as they do. It is up to society to effectively transfer the function of education for marital adjustment from the misinformed to the trained person."

This provocative statement was made by Mr. Stanley Sadofsky, '42, in explaining the need for a new approach to Marriage and the Family (Sociology 63). Following the suggestions of Professor Bart W. Aginsky, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the reorganization of the course was initiated last semester.

Mr. Sadofsky, a Sociology Department lecturer, further said that Sociology 63 is basically and specifically oriented toward marital guidance. The course, he said, "is directed toward the improvement of the misconceptions, and the presentation of a firm background of scientific and clinical observation. "This," he continued, "is necessary so that students will have a sound basis for the application of their learnings to the solution of their own problems."

Mr. Sadofsky, looking as fit as he did ten years ago when he broke the College discuss record (Ed. Note his record still stands) as a Varsity track team member, insists that teaching Marriage and the Family requires an interdisciplinary orientation and is



—Photo by Moss Twine
Stanley Sadofsky

partmental cooperation. Marriage and the Family is thus presented from the hygienic, biologic, psychologic, economic, and legal points of view. "However, don't forget the sociologists and anthropologists," chuckles Mr. Sadofsky; "they (also) have a great deal to contribute."

In discussing Marriage and the Family as it is now, Mr. Sadofsky is jubilant over the "wonderful cooperation" he has received from various agencies therefore based upon inter-de-

that have shown interest in the course. These groups, such as the New York State Society for Mental Health, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Jewish Family Society, Community Service Society etc. have donated films and pamphlets, and provided guest speakers who gave up their time, without any pay whatsoever, to come to the College and lecture to the Sociology 63 students on some phase of the course. "It is an extension of sincere professional interests," says Mr. Sadofsky.

When asked about his preparation for teaching Sociology 63, Mr. Sadofsky said that he mainly did research in divorce and desertion (which is treated in the course) after his graduation from the College in 1942 with a B.S.S. degree. "What attracted me most (to teaching the course), he said "is the uniqueness of the subject matter. It is one of few areas that has obtained the help of different sciences. I personally feel that the active cooperation of a great many disciplines is necessary, since there is no one discipline (economics, psychology, sociology, or physics) that can solve the problems of human behavior."

In closing, the following should be noted by any of Mr. Sadofsky's female students: Their tall, good-looking teacher is thirty and happily married.

Sam the Sadist By D. Busch



Psych. Dept. at City College Is One of Finest in Country

By Jerry Ludwig

The next time you meet a guy on campus and he tells you that you are an extrovert with definite introvert tendencies, and that your superiority complex is only your way of defending the self against slurs, you can blame the Psych Department for it.

When questioned as to what

makes his department good, Professor Gardener Murphy, chairman of the department, stated that that it is a composite of two factors. The first is the top-notch quality of the staff, and the second is the remarkable enthusiasm of the students.

The study of Psychology aims at developing an understanding of human nature and conduct. The general attention of the department is split in two, with half devoted to Psych majors and half to Liberal Arts and other students. Psych fits in with any occupational objective; it tries to help you understand the people around you a little better.

Psych 1, the introductory course, is the one taken by the largest number of students. It is such an all encompassing course that extra special care is taken in the choice of instructors. The classes are small as possible. The instructor tries for class participation in all discussions, and he must cover a lot of ground with as much specialization as can be fitted into the limited time. There is very little lecturing in the early terms.

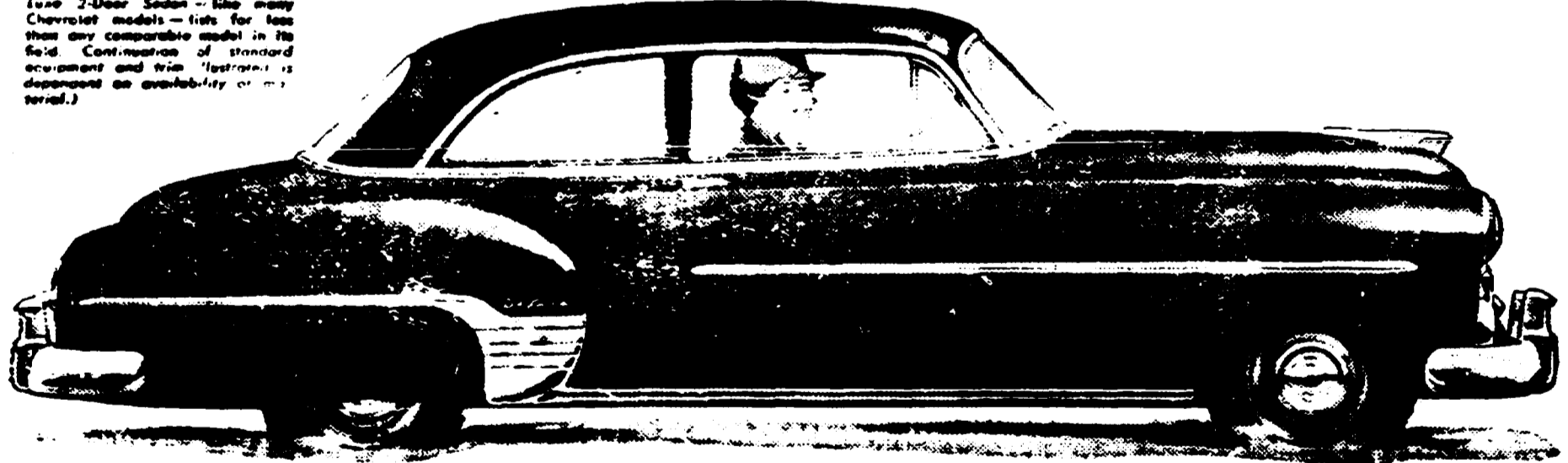
Many, besides Psych majors, go on to the more advanced courses and are engaged with the majors in the Honors Programs and other facilities for projects outside the classroom. A large percentage of the majors go on to graduate schools, though there are only a few enrolled for their Master's Degree here at our grad school. Most of the students at our graduate school are professional people, who come as non-matriculated "students," for individual courses.

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A. A. PROFILES

By Joe Marcus

The force that makes athletics tick is the name I give to the four members of the Athletic Association office. The average student is unaware of the many duties that this office must perform each semester. At the present time CCNY is conducting an athletic program which involves more than one thousand students on twenty athletic squads.

At the head of the athletic association is Dr. Sam Winograd, an alumnus of the college. Professor Winograd is a former basketball and baseball player. He was also coach of the college baseball team from 1933-1943 and later for the '45 and '47 seasons. Dr. Winograd's official title is Faculty Manager of Athletics. His work includes the supervision of schedules and trips. He is also the official City College delegate to national, regional, and metropolitan sport organizations. Professor Winograd also teaches Hygiene 71.

Dr. Arthur Des Gray is the Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics. Among his duties are the supervision of the sale of basketball tickets and AA cards, coordination of the Stein Fund, and bookkeeping of the financial details of the home and away athletic contests. Dr. Des Gray is a lover of the great outdoors, and derives



Tom Reilly



—Photo by Moss Twins
Howard Spohr

a great deal of pleasure from camping. He is the author of "Camping for All", a book that deals with outdoor life. Being an instructor of First Aid in the Education Department gives Dr. Des Gray a full program.

The Administration Assistant of the AA, is the official title given to Howard "Chippy" Spohr. Mr. Spohr works in conjunction with the Assistant Faculty Athletic Manager on ticket sales and procedures. Chippy can be found at almost every home athletic event. He explained that a member of the AA office must be present at the home events in case of injury to any of the participants. It is also Mr. Spohr's duty to draw up contracts between City College and schools that the FAC has approved. Chippy is a former track star at NYU. While attending New York University he received a MS and BA degree. While serving in Africa during the last war he was commissioned a Lt. Colonel in the Army.

Regarded as a secretary of the highest caliber is Tom Reilly who is in charge of the secretarial duties of this vast organization. Tom's main duty is in handling the clerical work dealing with substitution. When a player applies for substitution, Mr. Reilly forwards the request to the Hygiene department where it is either granted or denied. Mr. Reilly has been attending St. John's University for the last six years, where he hopes to obtain a BBA degree this summer.

Also associated with the running of the AA office is Prof. Nat Holman, basketball coach. Besides being head master of the basketballers, he holds the post of supervisor of coaches.

Jimmy Reid, the Athletic Supply Manager, and Max Train, the official City College trainer, work out of the AA office.

Femme Hoopsters Seek Win Over St. Joe for 5-4 Record

At the present time the Women's Basketball team is sporting a 5-0 record. The Women Basketballers have won four games and lost four. The Beavers have defeated their Alumni Queens College, Wagner and Brooklyn College. They have suffered defeat at the hands of NYU, Pennet, Adelphi and Hunter College.

Ann Ulrick is the leading scorer on the team with 145 points, while Barbara Datto is in the second spot with 64 markers. Judy Levine, who has been averaging seven points per game, has tallied 50 points. Millie Masters who has been switched to a defensive position scored 28 markers in two games. Sandy Bowman and Mary Datto round out the scoring with eight and four points respectively.

The Hoopsters will conclude their season March 21, at St. Joseph School for Women.

'Iron Man' Returns

Goldsmith, Piperno, Byrom Cop Eastern Foil Trophy

By Joe Marcus

The City College Fencing team captured the Little Iron Man Trophy for the third time within five years last Saturday at the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships. The trophy signifies the outstanding foil squad in the east. The Beavers won 26 out of 36 bouts that they participated in.

Navy and Columbia wound up in a tie for second position in the foils with 23 point each. In the final three weapon team title the Lavender forces gained eight position.

At the half way mark of the foil championship the Beavers were in third place as they captured only eleven out of the first eighteen bouts. Hal Goldsmith, Charles Piperno and Hebbly Byrom, who composed the winning foil team, came back to win fifteen out of the remaining eighteen matches. Hal Goldsmith

led the Beavers with 11 victories against only one defeat. Charles Piperno made a great comeback from a poor start to win five out of the final six bouts. Piperno had lost four previous matches while winning only two. Hebbly Byrom turned in his best performance of the season as he won eight bouts out of a possible twelve. Goldsmith after winning his first bout of the day was upset by Bernard Schoech of NYU. Hal recovered his early season form to win his next ten bouts against such formidable opposition

as Al Rubin, of Columbia, and John Smith, of Navy. Bobby Byrom defeated Pat DiMartini of Columbia, 5-4 to start the Beavers on a twelve match winning streak. They beat Princeton, MIT, and Pennsylvania, before Byrom bowed to Nick Luykx of Cornell.

In the Individual Foil Championship Hal Goldsmith wound up in a three way tie for second position with Dick Hannegan of Yale, and John Smith, of Navy.

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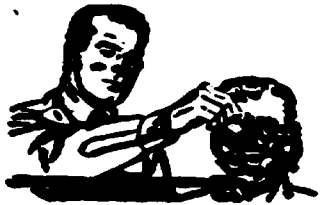
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 MARITAL STATUS—Single.
 PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

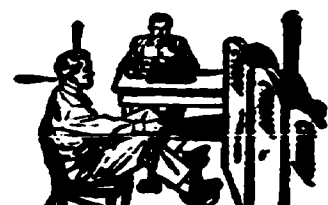
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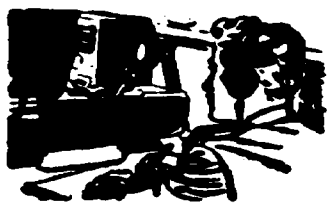
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All That Glitters

ALONG THE SIDELINES

By Ed Lipton

They were out there playing a game that has degenerated into a sport where only the "pros" are wanted by teams of any importance. A game whose players are divided into two categories; the professional pros and the college "pros." A game in which any school that puts moral values above the almighty dollar and classroom ability above the knowledge of how to toss a ball through a hoop, just doesn't amount to much in the basketball world.

The difference between the two teams out there on the polished hardwood court was apparent. N.Y.U. controlled the boards with ease. Their small men made a shambles of our defense.

There was a kid out there on the court, Merv Shorr, playing only his tenth game for the Beaver varsity. He had no previous high school experience. His first shots were way off, and the tightness within him resulting from inexperience was a tangible thing to those watching. There were no long road trips with time away from classes for him.

Other City men were out there on the court. Some were excellent students. Some, no doubt, were in danger of flunking out of school. A few of the players were loose, some were tight as a drum; but all were students.

Morally the basketball situation here at college is now almost ideal. Financially it stinks.

In seeking a solution to the economic problems, many authorities here and at other schools have

turned towards forming a metropolitan conference.

The idea sounds good and could prove to be a panacea to CCMY's financial ills. But it could also turn out to do nothing for the College, under a bad setup.

There is no sense in joining a conference that will be dominated by the big-time schools in the Met. area. Schools that have still managed to keep their sense of proportion when it comes to emphasizing athletics will be no match for their more powerful adversaries. This was proved every time that City took the floor against big-time teams this year. Under a setup that includes both types of schools, the league would possess a few winning schools and a lot of losing ones. Only the students of the ever-winning schools would go for this arrangement, once the novelty of the league wears off. Institutions such as City College would absorb so many beatings, that interest would fall off, thus defeating the original purpose in our joining a met. conference.

In fact, when you come right down to cases, why play big time schools, under any circumstances. Under the present athletic policy being followed at this school, City cannot compete with those schools that allow athletics to distort ethical and academic policies.

For a time our older and more commercialized rivalries will be missed. But in the near future, new rivalries with schools of our own caliber will rise up to take their place. Until they do, the world will not come to an end.

20 Intramural Activities Begun; Dancers Needed

By Hesselbal Wasserman

With Prof. Alton Richards of the Hygiene Department serving as advisor, the Intramural Sports and Recreational Activities Program for the Spring term has already gotten under way.

Included in the program are nine intramural sports and eleven recreational sports, plus a road race to be run around the campus on March 27.

Intramural sports include archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, gymnastics, handball, softball, table tennis and track and field, while basketball, handball and softball, along with badminton, bocce, bag punching, dancing, golf, wrestling, swimming and volleyball make up the recreational activities program.

Dancing poses an acute problem. The schedule calls for square dancing on Tuesdays at 1 and social dancing on Fridays at 1. The turnout for square dancing has been wonderful, but not enough students have shown an interest in the social dancing group. If this lack of interest is not remedied, Prof. Richards said that the social dancing group would be abolished, with part of the extremely large badminton

group taking its place. A complete intramural schedule is posted in room 107 in the Hygiene Building.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page Five) in the two mile run. The half mile Junior Met. champ, Joe Grevious will be the Beaver's main hope in the half mile run. In the 400 meter hurdles Bill Plumer, the Met. Sr. Champion, will try to break the college mark set five years ago.

The field events will have Eddie Deutsch participating in the hammer throw, while Bernie Lloyd and Ed Fine will throw the shot. Moshe Mossten and Al Lanzman are the Lavender's main hope in the javelin throw.

James Burdin the Beavers former Running Broad Jumper and Quarter Miler has been declared ineligible.

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