

Student-Prof. Relations Good

An address by President Harry N. Wright and the election of committees were the features of last Friday's opening Student Council meeting.

President Wright felt that there was no need to talk too much about cooperation. He said that he was gratified by the results of student-faculty, student-administration cooperation. If students and administration both work for the College they will wind up working together, President Wright said.

The president also stated that the College "might" begin getting Manhattanville ready by September. There is a chance that the College will begin to use some of Manhattanville's buildings by next spring.

Herb Chabot, Stan Applebaum, and Harry Pollak were elected to Council's important Executive Committee. New members of the Judiciary Committee are: Lenny Lederman, Gerald Walpin, Rhea Graffman, Mark Maged, and Aileen Chabot. SC elected Dolores Schwartz, Lenny Lederman, Stan Applebaum, and Mark Maged to the Student-Faculty Advisory Group.

Re-elected as committee chairmen were: Manny Halper (School Affairs) and Harry Pollak (Public Relations). New committee chairmen are: Gerald Goldstein (Educational Practices), Dave Silver (Rules), Rhea Graffman and Eric Ward (Social Functions), Herb Viebrock (Facilities), and Herb Chabot (Membership). Jerome Koenig and Gerald Walpin, both past chairmen of the Budget Committee, will serve as co-chairmen for this semester.

Violence Can't Change Ideas: Forum on War

"Ideas cannot be changed by physical violence," stated Donald Harrington, minister of the Community Church, as he addressed a gathering of students last Monday on the subject of "Prejudice and War." This was the first of a series of talks jointly sponsored by the United World Federalists, the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society, and the Congress on Racial Equality.

Mr. Harrington said, "Prejudice is not a cause or a reason for war, but wars are caused by fears arising over the struggle for power; however, prejudice is a necessary factor in preparing a people for war." He stressed the fact that a single structure of power was absolutely needed instead of a dual structure which now exists between the United States and Russia. "The U.N. must be made to work."

Eighteen students attended this meeting which was held in Room 124 Main building at 3 P.M.

OP and Campus

The full text of the New York Teachers Guild Report will be published in tomorrow's issue of The Campus. OP and The Campus are cooperating in the coverage of the Guild statement in order to fully present all sides of the Lanzer case to the student body.

OP Feature...

Get a clear perspective of the problems of dating. Read OP's new series, serious or otherwise, on how to spend Saturday night without spending (too much, that is). These articles will be compiled by experienced experts (so they tell us), and there will be pieces on how to approach the girl, places to go, places to park, an analysis of "lines" and how to combat them, handling the parents, getting out of embarrassing positions, breaking dates, the etiquette of dating, how far should a girl go considering it's leap year, and others. This series is strictly in the interests of the City College student and is not copyrighted. Turn to page 5, and read Article I.

9,900 Enroll In Day Session; 30,000 Total

A total spring enrollment of 30,975 in all divisions at City College, which began classes last Thursday (February 7), was reported by Robert L. Taylor, registrar.

The figure, Mr. Taylor said, which is slightly less than last fall's total of 31,662, includes 9,900 day session students, 1,075 in the College's graduate division of the School of Education, and 20,000 registered for evening and extension courses.

While pointing out the difficulty of estimating future enrollment trends in view of possible changes in selective service policy, Mr. Taylor said that "barring such unforeseen factors we feel we have finally entered a relatively stable enrollment period here at the College."

The prediction, the registrar explained, was based largely on the decline of the veteran population at the College. Although

(Continued on Page Two)

Aginsky Defended by Dept; College Issues Statement

By Sim Kantin and Walter Forges

A committee of the members of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology issued a statement yesterday defending Prof. Burt W. Aginsky, chairman of the department "against irresponsible and personally motivated charges."

The committee, formed shortly after an OP reporter asked Prof. Aginsky for a personal comment on the story that appeared Feb. 7, advised the professor to say nothing.

since it would speak in his behalf. The statement attacked the "irresponsible journalism" and lack of "objective reporting" of OP and stated that the depart-

ment reaffirmed its faith in the "democratic beliefs" of its chairman.

The Administration, through Deans Morton Gottschall and Leslie W. Engler, also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the charges of anti-Semitism in the Sociology Department was "unanimously of

all of the administration officials concerned maintained the insufficient knowledge of the situation to definitely



Dean Leslie W. Engler
They agreed with the Dept. . . .



Dean Morton Gottschall
... in Lanzer's ouster.

Texts of Statements
On Page 3

the opinion that Professor Aginsky is not anti-Semitic."

The statement also said that "Mr. Lanzer had made it clear (to Deans Gottschall, Theobald and Engler) that if he were not given an appointment of permanency in the faculty, he would bring charges which would subject the College to attack." By this time

Draft Survey at City College Shows 37 Percent With 2-S

A draft survey of the College taken during registration indicates that 37 per cent of male students hold deferment classifications (2-S or 2-AS), while only about 3 per cent hold postponements of induction (1-AP, 1-SC, or 1-S).

Some 18 per cent of students have military deferments (1-D), almost all of them as members of ROTC. A few (1 per cent) are in reserve units such as the National Guard and the Naval Reserve.

The 1-A classification is held by 14 per cent of the students, but in most cases this is a procedural 1-A given before the physical is taken and before student status is considered.

The survey reveals that vocational objective is of relatively minor importance in getting a student deferment. As a matter of fact, 39 per cent of liberal arts and education students have deferment classifications, while 34 per cent of the engineering students have them.

the Sociology Department, that Mr. Lanzer should not be retained as a member of the faculty.

Meanwhile it was learned that President Harry N. Wright has appointed Professor Charles H. Page as new chairman of the (Continued on Page Three)

Student Life Greatly Needs Volunteer Help

The Department of Student Life, still without funds for Student Aides, is desperately short of help. Dean James Peace told OP yesterday.

Although the Webb Patrol, Pick and Shovel, and Sigma Alpha are doing their best to fill the gap, they have "hardly made a dent" in the huge amount of work to be done. Program cards for all students that were filled out at registration must be alphabetized, folders for freshman must be made out, and postcards for meetings sent out. The only aid now being received by Student Life is from Ed Cohen and Stan Gold, graduate assistants in the department.

Dean Peace urgently requests that all students, whether or not they belong to service organizations, come in to Room 120 Main and see Dean Lewis, who will assign them to various projects of the department.

OP Directors

Applications to the OP Board of Directors are being accepted up to and including 3 P.M. on Monday, February 13. All organizations of at least 35 members which have not been members for the last three terms may apply. The Board of Directors determines the official policy of OP.

McCarthy Uses 'Blackmail' Methods, Benton Charges At Alumni Luncheon

A charge that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, is "attempting to overthrow freedom of speech and the press" was made by Senator William Benton, Democratic of Connecticut, at the 100th anniversary luncheon of the City College Alumni Association.



Senator William Benton
Attacks McCarthy.

Senator Benton, speaking before 500 alumni at the Hotel Astor last Saturday, said that Senator McCarthy "has now added blackmail" to "deceit and falsehood" in pressuring advertisers to withdraw financial support from The Milwaukee Journal and Time magazine. These publications have criticized Senator McCarthy for his tactics in charging disloyalty in the State Department.

The Senator noted that he was speaking on the second anniversary of a speech made by McCarthy in which he said that there were 205 card-carrying Communists in the State Department. Since then, Senator Benton charged, "Senator McCarthy has deliberately and repeatedly borne false witness and practiced calculated deceit and falsehood against the United (Continued on Page Two)



Police Commissioner Neugarten
Fights narcotics.

New Program Of House Plan Is Announced

After six months of experimentation, the House Plan Association has just announced the initiation of a new program geared for the expansion of its services to upper classman and recent College graduates.

Under the proposed plan, the upper class program will be open to all junior and senior members of the present organization, individuals who are no longer attached to Houses, and recent graduates of the H.P. corporation. Its immediate aims are to have a major event a month which will provide entertaining and stimulating activities on Sunday evenings where guest lecturers and entertainers would be featured.

Last term, the neophyte organization sponsored two such events where Dr. Morris Appel of Brooklyn College discussed "Sex, Ethics and Conduct for Young Adults," and later when a "Hootnany" with folk dancing and singing highlighted a successful evening.

Other plans call for student-faculty activities which would "increase the value of our college experiences," and various social programs for upperclass women with graduate schools and alumni. In the long run, declared Helen Albaum and Ben Strudler, chairmen of the new project, "the organization would expand into an

Alumni...

(Continued from Page One) State Senate and the United States people."

Last fall, Senator Benton moved to have Senator McCarthy expelled from the Senate. There is "reluctance" in the Senate to take such action in an election year "when the people of Wisconsin will have the opportunity to expel him," Senator Benton said.

Also speaking at the Alumni Association luncheon was Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan, who said that his department was fighting the "terrible challenge of the narcotics evil," and that the "tide has turned—we're licking it." With regard to his promise made seven months ago, when he assumed office, to rid the department of corrupted officials, the Commissioner said, "I feel we have perfected the job almost 100 per cent."

Elections were held at the meeting in which Gabriel R. Mason, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association.

active House Plan Alumni Association."

Its first activity for the term will be a "Getting to Know You" affair to be held Sunday evening, February 24, at House Plan. This activity will be free to all those who are interested and who obtain their admission tickets at 292 Convent Ave. Hereafter, the program will be open only to paid H.P. members or members of the House Plan Corporation.

Hygiene's Doctor Parker Advocates 'Football for All', Proves It in Gym

By Jay Samak

"Every teen-age boy wants to play on an athletic team. In the light of our modern concept of education, he should be given an opportunity for this experience. If it can be on a team in a game of high organization, it offers many values in the training of youth which are not taught in the classroom." These words are from the opening paragraph of Dr. Harold J. Parker's recently published book "Football For All." This book has caused quite a sensation in the field of physical education because it proves what was heretofore deemed impossible. Dr. Parker has shown that football can be taught in a gym class where the boys' talent, weight, and attitude towards the game is so varied. This is the story of

how "Football For All" was created.

Seven years ago, Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, chairman of the Hygiene Department, announced to his staff that he wanted football to be taught in the gymnasium for the purpose of grooming boys for the Varsity Football Team. (Yes, CCNY once had a football team). The man best qualified for the job was Dr. Parker for he had had experience as a player at the University of Pennsylvania (1912-14).

At that time Harold J. Parker did not intend to make football his career and he was graduated from college with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. He practiced dentistry for a while and also coached a football team. His intense enthusiasm for football

soon overpowered his dental aspirations and Dr. Parker abandoned his office for the gymnasium. He joined the Hygiene Staff at CCNY and coached Varsity Football from 1924-33. His discontinued his football activities in 1933 and resumed them in 1944 when Dr. Lloyd asked him to. When he accepted the assignment Dr. Parker did not believe that it would be successful. He tried it experimentally for a few semesters and the program began to take shape. He noticed that the boys enjoyed being taught and playing football even though many of them had no desire whatsoever to play on the Varsity eleven. Dr. Parker then realized that this type of gymnasium activity would enable many boys who had never played on an athletic team to get a chance to do so and the original goal of the program became secondary to him. He developed his methods and they reached a stage which gained him recognition from his colleagues. Perhaps the most striking feature of the program is that there is a position on the team for both the inferior and the superior athlete.

Today over four thousand boys have played football in their hygiene classes and Dr. Parker would like to see this number increase. He has not only written a book to aid in the expansion of the project but he has also supervised the making of a film. In the film, which is in national circulation, the entire football program from beginning to end is demonstrated.

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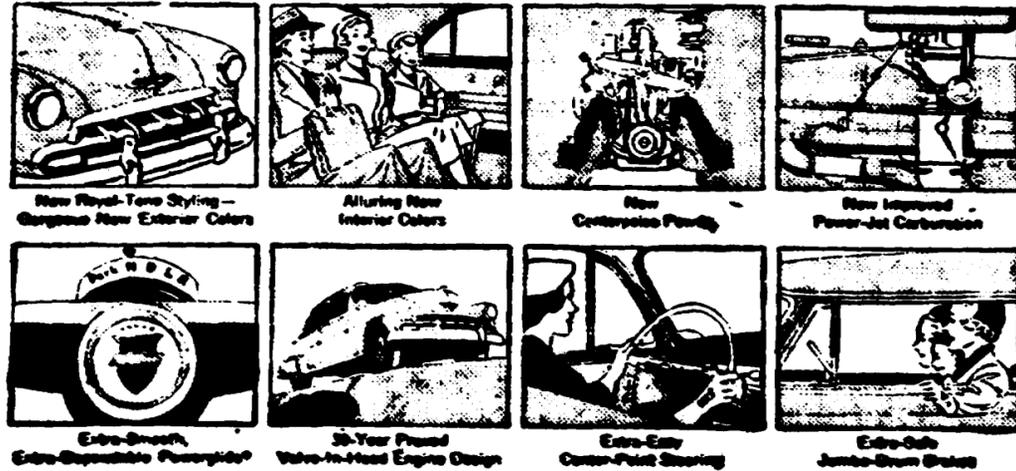
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Registration

(Continued from Page One) there are still 2,500 veterans registered for courses, most of these are part-time evening students. The number of full-time student-veterans in the day session has shrunk to less than 125, he added. An increase in the size of the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps was announced by Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer, Chairman of the Department of Military Science. The corps with a total enrollment of 1,500-1,500 more than last fall—is the largest voluntary college ROTC in the nation.

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Aginsky Defended by Dept. . . .

(Continued from Page One)
 Sociology Department beginning in September 1952. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Higher Education. Professor Page has taught at CCNY before in 1933-41 and again in 1946. He is now a full professor at Smith College. His appointment comes after Professor Aginsky announced that he would not be available for the department chairmanship in September.

A Teacher's Guild committee which had been requested three years ago to inquire into certain difficulties in the Sociology Department found that a deep cleavage existed in the department and that three members of the department had lost confidence in its chairman, Professor Bert W. Aginsky.

The Guild Committee further

found that these three members of the department believed that Professor Aginsky, although himself a Jew, had shown anti-Semitic tendencies, and that these were brought out in his relations with Mr. Irving A. Lanzer, a lecturer in the Evening Session.

As a result of the preliminary investigation a conference was held with President Wright where it was decided to appoint a special faculty committee to investigate the situation and also it was agreed that no changes would be made in Mr. Lanzer's program until the investigations were completed.

In the judgment of the Guild Committee the Faculty Committee conducted a thorough and independent investigation.

The Faculty Committee found

unanimously that Professor Aginsky was not anti-Semitic. It declared however, that his remarks to Miss Madden and Mr. Lanzer are "open to serious criticism." These remarks, reported by the Committee, were that "City College students had bad manners" and in explaining this he used such phrases as "Jewish families of a certain strata," "New York Jews" and that he "did not like them."

The Guild Committee stated that, "In view of the findings of the Faculty Committee, and in view of Mr. Lanzer's long and successful record as a class room teacher," the Guild Committee regrets the decision to terminate Mr. Lanzer's appointment. They further recommend that the Department reconsider its action at an "early date."

Sociology Dept. Statement

On February 7, 1952, in a front-page story under banner headlines, *Observation Post* publicized the non-reappointment of Mr. Irving A. Lanzer. Accusations were levelled at the chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; in effect, however, we construe these accusations to be directed against the entire department.

We wish to comment on that article and its implications. The headline, the publication of quotations wrenched out of the context of a massive report, the failure of *Observation Post* to check the story with any member of the department involved, all adds up to irresponsible journalism.

Objective reporting would have given the department opportunity to give its side of the story, and would have taken pains to check the veracity of the statements made.

The article would have the readers connect the non-reappointment of the lecturer with his false accusations of anti-Semitism levelled against the chairman, whereas the decision not to reappoint was made by the departmental appointments committee on behalf of the entire department for sound reasons representing an accumulation of dissatisfactions with the lecturer over a period of time. The non-reappointment did not follow the accusation, as suggested by the article, but preceded it. Furthermore, the charge of anti-Semitism has since been thoroughly disapproved by a faculty investigating committee, as conclusively stated in the February 11, 1952, release by Deans Gottschall and Engler.

Character assassination by reckless repetition of disproven charges is an unfortunate technique under any circumstances. In a college community dedicated to principles of honesty and objectivity, it is thoroughly reprehensible.

Were not the accusations against the chairman so serious a one it would be ludicrous.

Most of us have known Professor Aginsky for periods ranging from three to twenty years. During that time we have found him to be consistently a liberal and humanitarian person who systematically and continuously conveyed the dynamic concept of the essential unity of all mankind. There is no trace of prejudice, bigotry, or anti-minority sentiments in his expressions or actions.

We defend him against irresponsible and personally motivated charges, and reaffirm our faith in his democratic beliefs.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| John Collier, Professor | Louis Levine, Lecturer |
| Harry M. Shulman, Associate Professor | Aaron Lipman, Lecturer |
| Melvin Herman, Assistant Professor | Perry E. Rosove, Lecturer |
| Alfred P. Parsell, Assistant Professor | Stanley Sadofsky, Lecturer |
| Richard Brotman, Instructor | George Brager, Fellow |
| Paul J. Bortnick, Lecturer | Robert K. Burns, Fellow |
| J. R. Champion, Lecturer | Adrian Cabral, Fellow |
| Arthur C. Ellis, Lecturer | Murray Ortof, Fellow |
| Marvin M. Feuers, Lecturer | Elizabeth Flannery, Dept. Sec'y |
| Scotia Knouff, Lecturer | |

Augusta Carp, Social Research Lab. Assistant

Administration Statement

February 11, 1952.

During the Spring of 1949 Mr. Lanzer became increasingly dissatisfied with the attitude of his department toward his future in the College and had some conversations concerning it with Dr. John J. Theobald who was then our Dean of Administration. Later at the suggestion of Dr. Theobald, Mr. Lanzer saw President Wright and in the course of a long conversation was assured that he would be protected from any adverse action with respect to this reappointment until the administrative officers had become fully informed about the merits of his position. The same assurance had been given by Dr. Theobald.

In the meantime Mr. Lanzer persisted in seeking and was given time for repeated and prolonged interviews with Dr. Theobald with much time-wasting repetition. This continued into the following college year with Dean Engler and Dean Gottschall. In his meetings with Deans Gottschall, Theobald and Engler, Mr. Lanzer had made it clear that if he were not given an appointment looking to permanency in the faculty, he would bring charges which would subject the College to attack.

By this time all of the administrative officers concerned had sufficient knowledge of the situation to definitely agree with the Sociology Department that Mr. Lanzer should not be retained as a member of the faculty, and when after that Mr. Lanzer continued to bring up the possibility of his bringing charges, he was told to present a statement of such in writing. The charges as then presented by Mr. Lanzer covered a wide area and included the charge of anti-Semitism.

As a result a Committee of five excellently qualified faculty members was appointed and consented to assume the responsibility of hearing and considering the charges. The Committee began its work in May of 1950, and worked continuously and patiently, finally completing its report on August 7, 1951.

The essential conclusion of this report so far as the charge of anti-Semitism is concerned is "Based upon the evidence and the foregoing analysis your Committee is unanimously of the opinion that Professor Aginsky is not anti-Semitic."

After the report was issued Mr. Lanzer prepared and presented to us his own analysis of it. This was studied by Deans Gottschall and Engler and was not considered as effecting any change in the validity of the report of the Committee nor of previously made decisions concerning Mr. Lanzer.

During the course of the hearings, Mr. Lanzer's status as a teacher in the evening session was preserved by administrative action even though the Department was not ready to assume the responsibility of recommending it. Finally before the opening of the last fall semester, Dean Gottschall notified Mr. Lanzer that he would be reappointed by administrative action for that semester, but that the administrative officers of the College would not take any further steps to interfere with the decision of the Department of Sociology not to renew his appointment.

The following is a statement prepared by Deans Norton Gottschall (Chairman) and Louis W. Engler (Administration).

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel beats all other brands by millions

Downtown ROTC May Get Quartermaster Unit

A bigger and better ROTC is in store for City College this semester. There is a possibility of a quartermaster unit being established at 23rd Street. According to Col. Kammerer, a survey of facilities has been made by army representatives and they have been found to be satisfactory. A final decision will be made in the Pentagon and it will depend on the need of the Quartermaster Corps for second lieutenants.

There are many functional changes that are being put into effect this term. All drills will be at eight A.M., with two 1 P.M. drills for downtown students being the only exceptions. Drill classes will meet in Lewisohn Stadium; the Advanced Corps will get practical experience in assisting members of the instructional staff in the instruction of classes, and ROTC volunteers will assist in weapons instruction.

In an interview with Capt. Aquilino on the charges of high pressure on the part of ROTC in recruiting members, it was pointed out that a committee appointed by Student Council to investigate the charges, had, by a vote of 7-1, exonerated the ROTC of all guilt. The Captain said, "It seems obvious that if a person doesn't want to be in ROTC it would be foolish to take him. He would be a burden."

Leading off the extra-curriculum, the crack Drill team of the Pershing Rifles will make a trip on April 22 to MIT where they will compete with other P.R. units from other sections of the country.

A review of the type that brought much publicity to the College last springs is planned for early May. At the last review (which aroused great interest in the New York press) Bernard Baruch was honored.

Brown to Talk

The International Relations Club will conduct a series of lectures and seminars under the topic of "Southeast Asia in World Politics." Leading experts in the field and well-known representatives from various Asiatic nations will be invited to speak. Dr. Brown of the Government Department will begin the series with a lecture on "An Analysis of the Present Crisis in Southeast Asia in Relation to East-West conflict" today in Room 304 Main at 12:30 P. M.



Colonel Kammerer

Bonfire, Roast Marshmallows Here Feb. 29

A week-long program featuring the Camp Marion Committee and aptly named "City in the Country Week" will get under way on Monday, February 25. The Camp Marion Committee, which has been trying to obtain a camp for City students, has an extensive program on tap.

During the entire week, two showcases in Lincoln Corridor will be adorned with photographs of past camping trips conducted by the committee, and a model camp. On Tuesday, for those of you who like your marshmallows fresh, roasted, and FREE, the committee will oblige by presenting you with samples.

Thursday will feature films and slides on the art and fun of camping. The committee has conducted camping trips in the past, and it is hoped that those of you who see the films will wish to participate in the future.

There'll be a real hot fling in Lewisohn Stadium on Friday afternoon at 4. Those of you who have been wanting to get rid of old desks, books, chairs, and similar impedimenta can all join in the bonfire which will be held. It has not yet been determined just what the committee will burn in our own little Yankee Stadium.

Club Notes

Club Ibero-Americano

The Club Ibero-Americano is planning for this semester's activities: A discussion on fiestas, teas, lectures, and film. A meeting will take place today at 12:45 in Room 201 Main.

Economics Society

A talk on Vocational Opportunities in Economics and Statistics will be given by Mr. Taffet and Mr. Joskow at the Economics Society meeting today.

Webb Patrol

All R.O.T.C. basic students are invited to the Webb Patrol Smoker in the Drill Hall, 7:30 Friday, February 15.

Modern Dance

Men and women interested in modern dance and dance composition are invited to join the Modern Dance Club. A Spring performance is being planned. No previous training required.

Baskerville Chemical Society

The Baskerville Chemical Society presents Dr. Seymour Lewin of NYU who will give a lecture on "Crystal Growth" in Room 204 (Chemical Building) at 12:30 P.M. today. All are invited to attend.

Department of Student Life

Department of Student Life requests student volunteers, typists and general clerical work. See Ed Cohen, Room 120 Main.

Education Society

Education Society Presents Dean Turner in an open discussion of Loyalty Certificate at 12:30 today in Room 312 Main.

Math Society

Plans for the Inter-Society Forum on Mathematical Physics will be completed soon. New members will be admitted on members will be admitted today, Room 124 Main Building.

English Society

The English Society will hold its first meeting today in Room 310 Main at 12:30. Mr. Mirolo of the English Department will speak on T. S. Eliot. All interested students are invited to attend.

Caduceus

The Caduceus Society will present a surgical color film on February 14 in 318 Main at 12:30.

Backstage

Theatre Talk . . .

with J. G. Samsky

DRAMATIC DISCLOSURES

CCNY graduates are well represented in the theatrical world. Here's proof:

Howard Caine, the fellow who M.C.'d the last Carnival, was once a member of Dramsoc. He was in a recent Radio City Music Hall stage production and he has appeared in several television shows.

Carol Sawyer, who once sung to CCNY audiences is now in the chorus of the Broadway musical, "Two on the Aisle."

Julian Beck is working with an off-Broadway group called The Living Theatre.

Irv Buckman is now doing make-up for television.

Frank Romeo is directing a theatre group at the Washington Heights "Y."

Robert Morea is a graduate who hasn't left yet. He is a fellow in the Speech Department. He was last seen as Petruchio in the T. W. production of "The Taming of the Shrew." He directed "The Insect Comedy" and his latest achievement while it is not connected with the theatre is dramatic nevertheless. Mr. Morea became the father of a girl.

If you've wondered where Bill Summers, Don Madden, Harvey Gross and Alex Zanolli (he wrote the music for "Let's Stay Here") are keeping themselves ask Uncle Sam because they're in the Army now.

Two instructors who did not wish to be outdone by their students have invaded the theatre world also. They are Eldon Elder and Wilson Lehr, both members of the Speech Department.

Mr. Elder taught stagecraft at the College. This past summer he worked at the Westport Theater in Connecticut. He designed the sets for this season's short-lived Broadway production, "Legend for Lovers." At present it is reported that he is doing research for a new Shakespearean theatre that is to be located in Conn. Stagecraft will now be taught by Mr. Williams, a man who has done work for the Columbia University Theatre.

Mr. Wilson Lehr now has an important behind-the-scenes position in television.

H. Lyle Winter, the present general director of Theatre Workshop, has written a book, "Handbook for Stage Managers" which is scheduled to be published this summer.

PET NOTES

Plan to be at the 23rd Street theatrical temple on the evening of either March 6, 7, 8 or 9 so that you will be able to see Theatre Workshop's production of the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy "A Connecticut Yankee." Southerners are also invited. It's been almost a year since we've seen a college-produced musical and I'm looking forward to this one. Tickets will go on sale February 8 in the rear of the cafeteria. Seats for the Thursday (March 6) and Sunday (March 9) performances are \$.75; for the Friday (March 7) and Saturday (March 8) performances the orchestra is \$1.25 and the balcony \$1.00.

ODDS AND ENDS

Some of the newly-elected Dramsoc officers are: President, Naomi Bergere; Vice President, Ted Rifkin, and Publicity Director, Sonya ("The Shrew") Kokotoff. Congratulations.

Theatre Workshop is planning to have a series of Studio Productions. These will be one-act plays that will be directed by students taking the acting courses.

Anyone who is interested in acting, scenic design, construction or any phase of the drama should contact one of the groups, both of which meet on Thursday, Room 308 Main and Theatre Workshop Dramsoc in Room 220A Main.

A suggestion: The Music Department and Dramsoc ought to arrange their production schedules so as not to conflict with one another. This past term the Concert and "Light Up the Sky" were given on the same week-end. This is not only expensive, but one detracts from the other. Let's see what can be done in the future.

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This publication is supported by student fees.

With a Board of Directors in charge, editorial policy will be determined by the Managing Board and the Editor, Henry Krusch, Fred Boretz and Shelly Kahn.

Any organization with fifty or more members which has not been on the OP Board of Directors since Fall 1950 may apply for membership on the Board. All applications will be carefully considered. Please get your applications in as soon as possible to OP, Room 16A or Box 207, The College.

The Facts, Please

The Lanzer-Aginsky affair is only another in a long series in which the students of the College have been kept in the dark. The Administration apparently feels that the students have no right to know the facts in many cases which directly concern them as members of the College community.

We are now not even concerned with the merits or drawbacks of the charges made by Mr. Lanzer. We cannot form an intelligent opinion on the case, simply because we do not know all the facts. We have been assured by President Wright that we never will. For printing what facts we did know, he has called the *Observation Post* a "newspaper lower than the *Journal-American*." Perhaps if we had access to all the facts we would not have been compared with one of the late Mr. Hearst's notorious publications.

This is not an isolated case, as those of you who have been here for some time will well remember. The Lorch case, the Swadesh case, the Davis case, the Knickerbocker case, the basketball investigations, both the scandals and the grade-changing, were revealed to the students in bits and pieces and only very reluctantly after the Administration saw that there was no longer any use in keeping mum.

We are reminded somewhat of a large family when we regard the College Community. In this case, it is not always one big happy group, but on several occasions the Administration-parents have differed with the students-children. At times when our faculty-older brothers have been at odds with our parents, they, the parents, have seen fit to keep us in the dark. When our fellow sons and daughters have sinned, again we were not told the facts, but rather brushed off with a polite "Go and play."

Any child psychologist will testify that hiding unpleasant facts from children does not, in the long run, benefit any one. If the facts are there, the children find out about them sooner or later. Contrary to the opinion of some ostrich-like members of the College community, hiding the facts will not make them disappear. Sooner or later they will come to light, and then all the unfavorable publicity which many people are trying so hard to avoid will be doubled and tripled.

We are frankly sick and tired of the Administration's piecemeal policy of information. The facts are brought out over a period of weeks and months, thus keeping unpleasant issues alive. Even now, the investigation into the various aspects of the basketball scandals at the College has not been completed. Grades were changed—no one knows by whom. When the culprits are discovered, and perhaps this has already happened, the information will leak out in bits and pieces.

As students, we have the right to know of the faults as well as the merits of our College community. Let's stop covering up. OP is still of the opinion that the unpleasant truth is more valuable than the diplomatic whitewash.

"A Plea" Noted

February 8, 1952.

To the Editor of *Observation Post*,
Dear Sir or Madam:

We, the Managing Board of The Campus in order to form a more perfect union, insure collegiate tranquility, and provide for our own welfare, do hereby apply for membership on the Board of Directors of *Observation Post*.

The Campus is an organization with distinguished history, more than four-score members, and a typewriter with a deficient "n," and is therefore eligible for membership on the OP Board of Directors.

Failure, on the part of OP, to give this application the consideration which it deserves, will result in nothing much. OP is happy to consider applications from all organizations which are desirous of having a responsible editorial outlet.—Ed.

Another OP Special—Date Data

Article I — Just Plain Theory

By Roses Shumsky

After a day of gliding over the foamy carpets behind Macy's record counter, with one second intervals in the stock room to procure the requests for the four customers you are waiting on, one loses the appetite for cocktails at five, Bohemian restaurants, at six, the King and I, Desire Under the Elms, and Don Juan in Hell at eight, nine and ten, respectively, and then to the "Village" for chianti and talk. These are the nectar and ambrosia for romantic youth. When we come of age to enjoy all that we have dreamed, if employed for galley-slave wages by a stingy commercial organization, our raw energies and ambitions dissipate. We become "has beens," "as ifs" and sundry similitudes connoting death. We must overcome this tired, sluggish feeling brought on by Saturday afternoon work, not with Carter's chopped liver pills, but by making the little that we have go a long way.

Before we start on the actual round of activities the problem of whom to spend Saturday night with presents itself. It has been brought to the attention of this columnist that many of the City College males are snubbed when they ask their co-eds for dates. Ideally, we prefer dinner, a show, and then some small cafe where we can relax, talk and perhaps dance. Practically, college students cannot afford to entertain so lavishly on every date. Many co-eds prefer to date older boys or students with large allowances for this reason. In this process of elimination most college boys are left dateless and frustrated. Some are forced into unhealthy channels of diversion, while others remain frustrated until they are graduated and making money. These problems apply particularly to a city college, where students live off campus, and the means of entertainment are varied and left to individual discretion. Psychologically it would be best for most girls to date boys closer to their own age. Therefore, the problem is twofold and demands understanding on both sides. Girls would be more willing to understand the

financial plight of boys if the boys attempted to be more understanding, considerate, and respectful of the girls because they are the weaker sex. What we want is a less egotistical outlook, and the recognition of dates as persons with ideas, principles and personalities of their own.

When the preliminaries have been solved to the satisfaction of all, the problems of where to go and what to do commence. A movie, the theatre, ballet or a visit to the museum might be decided. If the date is expensive, the girl can offer a snack in her house afterwards. If the couple is imaginative and adventurous, they could experiment with making homestyle veal parmesian, knishes or waffles. The worst that could happen is that he decides to remain a bachelor. The radio or records, if you are a collector, offers the best in entertainment. The couch is softer than any that the finer box-type night spots have to offer, and the lights are adjustable to your convenience. In this cozy setting anything can happen. Chess anyone?

If the occasion ever arises in which you are flat broke, don't despair. It is my contention that New Yorkers spend most of their time avoiding the weather. In summer they escape into air-conditioned rooms, in winter they run into their houses as soon as the snow flies. If ever we are blessed with a heavy snowfall this year, why not round up the gang for a sledding party? Ice skating calls for more skill, but the neighborhood creek is a swell place for practice. In the summer there are free dances and concerts in the city parks. Investigating the shops and neighborhoods in the many foreign sections of New York, provides those who are interested in varied cultures with knowledge and entertainment.

This column is meant to briefly touch on the possibilities and problems of Saturday night dates. More detailed analyses of specific topics will follow. You are invited to contribute suggestions, comments, or poison-pen letters.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The column in the last issue on the draft status of CCNY students, written by Hal Cherry, was very informative, and should be of great help to the students at the College. There was a great omission however, that should be brought to the students' attention.

Many college students, after much thought, have come to the conclusion that modern war is a crime against humanity, and have resolved to have no further part in the mass murder of innocent thousands. Such students can register as Conscientious Objectors, and be classified in either of two ways by their local board. A classification of 1-AO will enable the student to do noncombatant work if drafted, while a classification of 1-O, showing a refusal to be associated in any way with the military, will enable the student to finish his college education while doing work of national importance. For further information on the pacifist position, students should contact the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society at the College.

Richard Burke '53.

Physical Ed...

The Physical Ed. Society has elected Melvin Wolchinsky as President, Ralph Edwards as Vice-President, Michael Yonis as Secretary, Albert Coppelli as Treasurer, Vic Fallas as Student Council Rep., Charles Frened as Publicity Chairman, and Clancy Williams as Ed. Society Rep.

Square Dancing at South Hall Commences This Friday Eve

Swing your partner and doo-doo. Callin' all boys and gals with moonshine in their veins. The Hygiene Department has just announced the opening of its 1952 Friday evening square dance program.

Starting on February 15, these dances will be held every Friday night from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., at South Hall. Interested parties are advised to promenade right down to Room 120 Main where regular square dance cards are now available. These may also be obtained at the South Hall door immediately preceding each dance. All City College students will be admitted free upon presentation of their identification card.

As complete instructions are given at each dance it is not necessary to be a professional square; in fact, the only prerequisites are the desire for a good time and the possession of a strong pair of legs. The callers, imported from the wild hill country of East Flashbush, as before, Shelly "Zeke" Andrews, folk and square dance specialist of the Hygiene Department, and his wife, Gloria.

Dancers are advised to leave their Sunday glad rags at home and simply wear something comfortable and cool. Although diapers, bedsheets and togas would undoubtedly be more spectacular, the recommended dress is wide skirts and low heels for the gals and sport shirts and slacks for the men-folk.

Grab your partner and dash down to South Hall this Friday evening. —Wecker.

Miss 'Mere'

The editors of *Mercury* cordially invite all women to submit photographs or come to the office to be interviewed for photographing, so that the editors may pick Miss Mercury for the forthcoming issue. Rooms 323, South Hall, today at 12:00.

Hillel Program Bigger, Better; Concert Tonite

Hillel's program for this semester appears to outshine their achievements of last term.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, a concert featuring the voice of Sidor Belarsky will be held in Room 306 Main.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, Delakova & Berk, interpretive dancers, will perform in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

A place, as of now undecided, will be the site of a "Melava Malka" on Saturday evening, March 1. There will be a charge of 35c per person.

The Hillel highlight of the year, the Purim Carnival will be held at the Drill Hall on March 15. Dancing, refreshments, a beauty contest and all the trimmings of a carnival will be available. The price is not yet set for this affair.

Beavers Drop Two in Row After 5 Wins

The City College Rifle team suffered their second consecutive defeat of the season last Saturday against Kings Point 1386-1380. This defeat, coupled with their loss at the hands of Brooklyn Poly Tech, ended a five game victory skein.

The Beavers total of 1354 against the Techmen was their lowest score of the season as they were outscored by 24 points. The Lavender are at the present time without the services of Al Moss who is ineligible and Bill Betker who has graduated.



Sgt. Taylor Despondent.

Matmen Drop 4th to NYU, Meet Poly Tech Saturday

By Leo Dorfner

The College wrestling team lost their fourth meet of the current campaign last Saturday as they wound up on the short end of an 18-11 drubbing administered to them by the Violets of NYU. The Beavers scored all their points as a result of a forfeit and three ties. The meet was unique in so far as not a single match was decided via the pin route.

NYU broke the ice in the second period of the first match when Harvey Splaver, escaped from Jack Genund, City's entry in the 123-pound class, and scored the first point for the Violets. This lightweight clash finally ended in a 2-2 tie.

The 130-pound contest was highlighted by the personal courage displayed by NYU's John Lorel. Lorel sprained his ankle halfway through the second period but gamely decided to continue wrestling. However, a couple of minutes later, with the Beaver's Steve Levin trying to force him to the mat, Lorel's ankle gave out again. This time the NYU bench refused to let him continue and forfeited the match, giving the Lavender five points more.

During the next three matches the Violets asserted their su-

perior power in the middleweight classes. They swept all three bouts by the identical score of 3-0. Bill Boffa defeated Rocco D'Angelo, Dave Litwak won out over co-captain Connie Norman, and Morty Hirschkopf took a decision over Normie Balot in the 137, 147 and 157-pound classes, respectively.

The next match, which took place between the Violets' Lou Comacho and the Lavenders' Jimmy Farleka, was probably the hardest fought contest in the entire meet. After five

minutes of intense wrestling Comacho reversed himself for two points. (A reverse occurs when the bottom man reversed his position and becomes the top man.) Near the end of the third period, while Farleka was trying to force his opponent to the mat, Comacho tripped over the edge of the mat and both boys were hurled to the floor, Comacho striking his head severely. Several minutes later he elected to continue and wrestled so well that the match was held to a draw.

Princeton Nips Foilsmen; Meyers Great in Sabre

By Ted Newman

In a tightly contested fencing match, the Lavender foilsmen were defeated by Princeton 15-12, last Saturday at the College gym. The one bright spot in the afternoon's proceedings were the all-winning performances turned in by All-American and Captain Hal Goldsmith, Charles Piperno, and Shelly Meyers. Between them they scored nine of City's twelve victories. Myers, who had lost 8 out of 9 sabre bouts going into the Princeton meet, did a complete turnabout Saturday, and defeated his three opponents with apparent ease and finesse. Goldsmith and Piperno performed with their usual proficiency.

The eventual outcome was hastened by the failure of the Beaver parriers to win the nip-and-tuck bouts. Of nine matches decided by a single point, the varsity fencers lost a total of seven, with the last loss icing the match for Princeton.

The Lavender captured the foil bouts 6-3, with Princeton winning the sabre and epee bouts by like scores. The loss incurred by the epee squad was particularly astonishing, considering their previous 21 and 6 record, and their romp over a powerful Brooklyn squad.

In the preliminary contest the Lavender freshmen were defeated by the Princeton yearlings, 22-5.

Individual Scoring

*Indicates a CCNY Victory)

FOIL

- *Goldsmith 5 Namikos 1
- *Piperno 5 Kolowrat 3
- Weil 5 Byron 5
- Goldsmith 5 Kolowrat 1
- Piperno 5 Weil 3
- Namikos 5 Gordon 4
- *Goldsmith 5 Weil 0
- *Piperno 5 Namikos 4
- Kolowrat 5 Gordon 4
- Totals: CCNY 6, Princeton 3.

SABRE

- Smith 5 Itzkowitz 3
- *Myers 5 MacFarlane 2
- Tombaugh 5 Schwarz 2
- MacFarlane 5 Itzkowitz 2
- *Myers 5 Tombaugh 2
- Smith 5 Schwarz 3
- *Myers 5 Smith 3
- Totals: CCNY 3, Princeton 6.

EPEE

- Rutter 3 Benese 2
- Vincent 3 Bloom 2
- Lambrakis 3 Miller 1
- *Benese 3 Vincent 2
- *Bloom 3 Lambrakis 1
- Rutter 3 Reich 2
- *Benese 3 Lambrakis 0
- Rutter 3 Bloom 2
- Vincent 3 Reich 0
- Totals: CCNY 3, Princeton 6.

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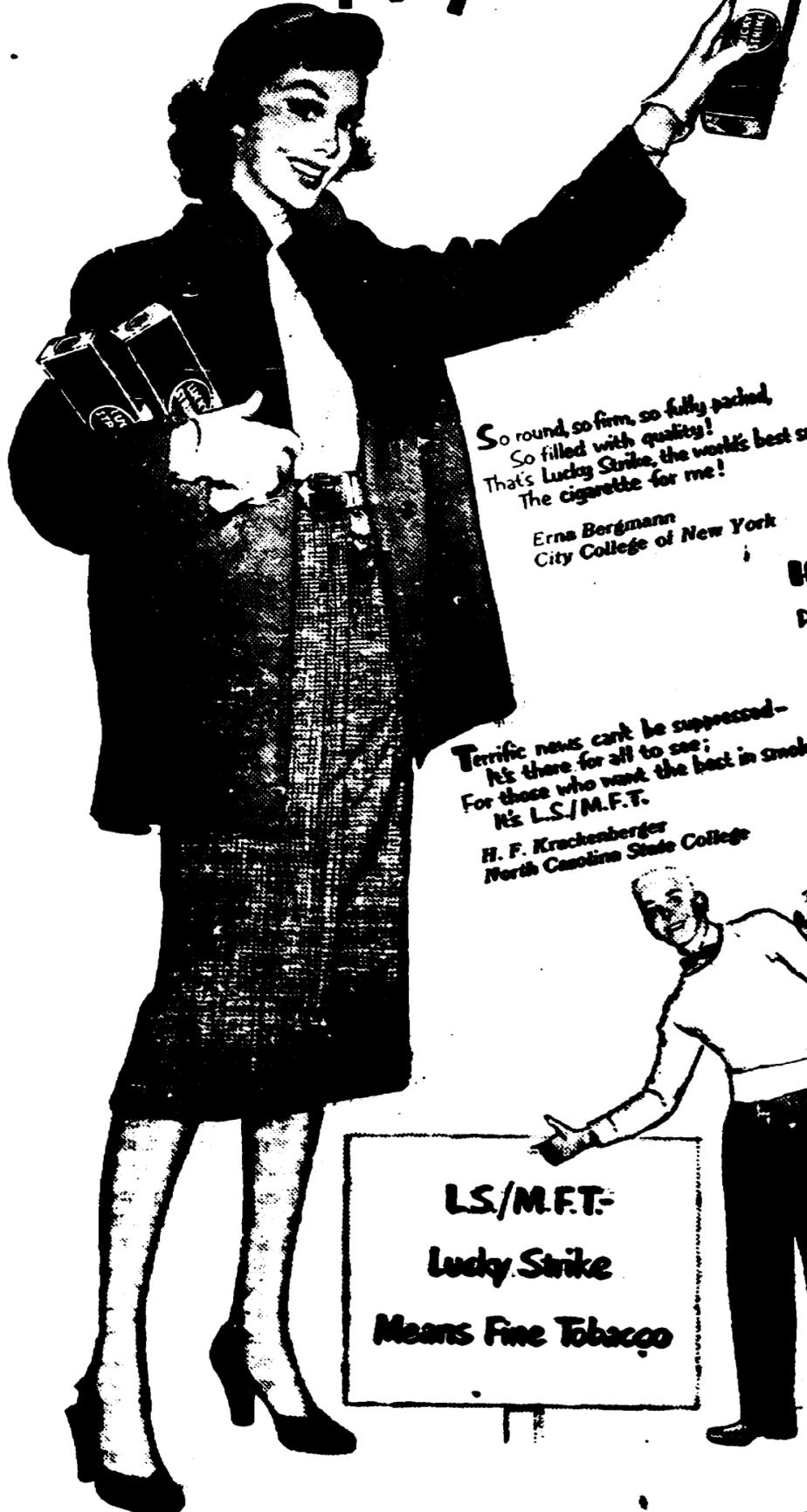
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Merman Gird for Met Title; Rip Adelphi; Meet NYU Sat.

By Joe Marcus

Setting four new pool records the City College swimming team won their fourth meet of the season, easily defeating Adelphi College, 46-38. The Lavender took first place in six out of the ten events. They also took the 400-yard Relay event, but were disqualified because of a false take-off. In the 300-yd. Medley Relay—

Norman Klein, Bob Kellogg and Jay Glat swam the distance in 3:13 to establish a new City College Pool record. Howie Schloemer broke the 200-yard freestyle record with an excellent time of 2:20.8.

Norman Klein continued to break his own records as he finished the 200-yard backstroke a full 20 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. His time of 2:34 also set a new City College Pool record. Howie Schloemer came back in the 440-yard freestyle event to create another new record. He won the event in the fine time of 5:16 topping the old record by a full eight seconds.

Despite the fact that this year's swimming team is composed mainly of freshmen, with the exception of co-captains Norman Klein and Murry Silberberg, Coach Rider holds the belief that his boys can win the Metropolitan Championships. He says "we are strong in every event with the exception of Diving."

The Relay teams have broken all previous existing City College records. The 400 yard Relay team is undefeated at the present time. The combination of Silberberg, Charles Schlicterlein, Stan Worchel and Fred Vicedomini captured their race against Kings Point in 3:49 or three full seconds faster than any other Lavender team has ever accomplished.

The 300 yard Medley Relay



Moe Silberberg

team eclipsed one full second off the old CCNY record as they defeated Fordham in 3:13.3. In that meet Norman Klein, Bob Kellogg and Schloemer composed the team.

Coach Rider commented "The 400 yard Relay team has come through every time we needed them." In the Manhattan meet the Lavender trailed by one point going into the relay event but

won the contest by six points. In the Kings Point meet CCNY was behind by seven points but again the relay team came through in fine shape to tie the

Norman Klein is the defending forward backstroke champion. His year his time of 2:36.9 broke record set last season by one second. Tony Sousa has been the Lavender performer in the forward medley, while Charles Schlicterlein has been turning in fine times in the 50 yard freestyle competition.

In a match last Saturday at Union College in Schenectady, New York the Maroon handed the Beavers their second loss of the season 54-29. Union College is regarded as one of the top teams on the Eastern Seaboard. No Metropolitan school has ever defeated them in the last three years. The next meet is with NYU, a strong competitor for the met crown, this Saturday.

Francis Tix

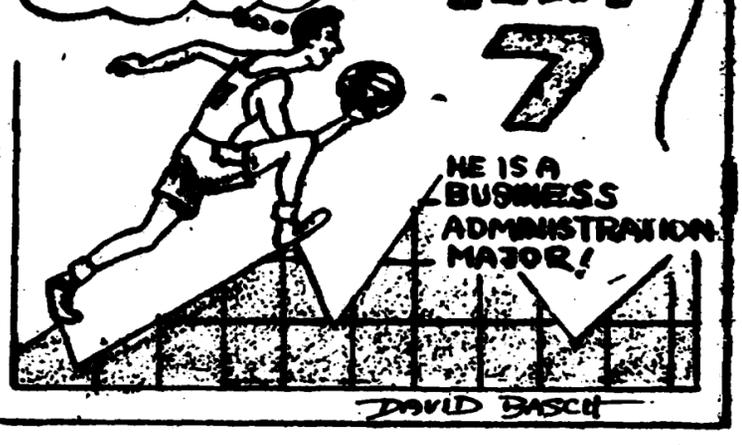
Tickets for the St. Francis game next Wednesday at St. Francis go on sale today at noon in the Athletic Association Office on 136th Street. Tickets sixty cents with or without A.A. Cards.

OP Sports By Basch

JERRY DOMERSCHICK

THE 19 YEAR OLD SOPHOMORE BOUNCED UP FROM CAPTAIN OF THE BEAVER FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM TO CAPTAIN THE VARSITY!

LET'S SEE! MY OPPONENT IS 6'1" TALL! IN 6'2" I GUESS I HAVE ENOUGH MARGIN TO MAKE THE SHOT!



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Five Bows to Manhattan 72-54; Face B'klyn Sat.

By Ed Lipton

(Brooklyn Preview on Page 8—Ed.)

CCNY's hoopsters ventured out of their class, to receive a 72-54 drubbing at the hands of the Manhattan Jaspers, Tuesday night at the Fordham Gym. It was the sixth loss in fourteen games for the Beavers.

The Kelley Green took a five-point lead at the first quarter mark, 19-14, and then

proceeded to blow the game wide open, as they held the Beavers scoreless from the floor in the second stanza, piling up a 41-19 advantage. In fact the City dribblers did not tally a field goal over a fifteen minute stretch; the last minute of the first quarter through four and a half minutes of the third. The Lavender and Black fought hard to close the gap in the last half, but were only able to make a slight dent in the Jasper's bulge, as they out-scored them in the third period, 14-10, and held them even the rest of the way.

The Jaspers controlled the boards handily throughout the game. City was hampered in this respect by the loss of 6-4 Marty Gurkin, who was out with an infected foot.

Joe Loprete led the Jaspers in scoring with twenty points. Junius Kellog and Andy McGown also registered in double figures, for the Kelley Green, with 17 and 14 respectively.

Suzie Cohen returning to the lineup, after recovering from illness, paced the Beavers with 15

points. Lenny Kowalski, who took Gurkin's place in the starting lineup, also did a creditable job, considering his inexperience.

Last Saturday night, at the main gym, a different story was unfolded as City overwhelmed Dickinson College, 87-40. Marty Gurkin led City with 23 points. Jerry Domerschick hit for eight out of 12 from the floor and tossed in a pair of free throws for eighteen points. Bobby Logan and Merv Shorr chipped in with fifteen apiece.

The Beavers jumped off to a quick 5-0 advantage on a pair of buckets by Shorr and a free toss by Gurkin, and led the rest of the way. A basket by Bill Kinsella midway in the first quarter closed the score to 8-7, but the Beavers widened their lead to a 16-10 margin at the quarter.

With the score at 20-18, the Beavers scored eight straight points to take a commanding lead, and were ahead 43-26 at the half. In the last two periods the Beavers continued to pile it on, and led by 41 points with a minute to go.

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Kingsmen Storm Heights:

Dribblers' Victory Skein At Stake Saturday Night

By Ed Lipson

This Saturday night, at the main gym, the relatively inexperienced Beaver five will attempt to hang onto one of their last vestiges of past greatness, as they strive to continue their undefeated skein over Brooklyn College. The Lavender dribblers have come out on top in all sixteen games that the two teams have played since the inception of their cage rivalry in the 1924-'25 season.

This year, though, could be Brooklyn's year. The Kingsmen have compiled a 6-4 won and lost record, and have downed such teams as St. Peter's, which conquered Manhattan and Sienna. Brooklyn also put up stiff opposition before bowing to a powerful Fordham quintet.

The Maroon hoopsters, coached by Tubby Rashin, an ex-City cage captain, have a well-balanced team, whose main weakness is a lack of height. The Brooks are an outstanding defensive outfit, and have allowed comparatively few points per game, compared to other less defensive minded squads. The Kingsmen feature a fast-break style of offense. If their quick-

break doesn't work, they revert to a possession game.

The visitors' tallest regular is Charlie Boudon, a 6-2 freshman, who is an excellent rebounder despite his lack of height. Their big gun is Buddy Lannigan, a candidate for all-city honors. A strong man off both boards, Lannigan is averaging over fifteen points a game and sparkles on defense. Ralph Hirsch is a left-handed hook shot artist who was on the team alone with Lannigan that upset St. Johns last year. Charlie Wilson and Jerry Wax are both excellent ballhandlers, and "Snake" Levy is a top-notch outside man. Stan Katzman, in his first year on the varsity has also shown up well. An ex-Jefferson dribbler, he is an excellent shot and led the freshman five in scoring last year.

The Beavers suffered a still

CCNY-B'klyn Hoop Rivalry

Season	CCNY	B'klyn
'34-'35	35	23
'35-'36	29	20
'36-'37	35	11
'37-'38	48	32
'38-'39	23	21
'40-'41	49	40
'41-'42	57	34
'42-'43	40	42
'43-'44	41	33
'44-'45	57	54
'45-'46	64	35
'46-'47	65	49
'47-'48	75	55
'48-'50	71	44
'50-'51	64	40

17-Year Record:
CCNY 16, Brooklyn 0.

further depletion of ranks, before the Dickinson game, when Frank Morant, George Earle and Irwin List were dropped from the team because of academic reasons. All three were outstanding prospects.

To take their places, Warren Goldfarb, Ronald Kowalski, and Tommy Holm were added to the squad. Although the three are very promising, the loss of Morant, Earle and List will be felt.

Capt. Hal Goldsmith Eyes Trip to Helsinki; Olympics

By Joe Marcus

Fencing for only five years Captain Hal Goldsmith has become one of the greatest fencers that Coach James Montague has ever produced. Hal was born in Germany in 1930. At the age of eight he came to the United States. He attended Stuyvesant High School where he learned the ancient art of fencing. As a senior he competed in several PSAL fencing meets but didn't win any important titles. At the present time Goldsmith is in his last term here at City College and is majoring in Science. He hopes to enter the field of chemistry.

Hal's main ambition at the present time is to represent the United States at the Olympic Games. The United States Fencing Association has listed Hal as one of the top five Collegiate fencers in the country. They have also named him as a member of the Olympic Squad along with 14 other fencers. From these 15 foilsman the top six will be chosen to travel to Helsinki. The squad will gradually be eliminated by a process in which each contestant will fence the others. Hal's only comment was that he would try very hard to gain the honor of making the team.

for Goldsmith as he participated in two major fencing tournaments. In the Easter Seaside Foil Championships he garnered third position. He then traveled to Wisconsin where he again finished in third spot in the National Foil Championship for Collegiates.

This season he has already captured the Met Jr. Foil Championship over fifty other top fencers. Metropolitan College stars the tournament is regarded by many experts as a way of determining the best collegiate fencer in New York.

Addition . . .

In OP's last issue the percentage of students in various fields who passed the selective service examination was given. Due to a typographical error the fact was omitted that only 27 per cent of students in education passed the exam.

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