



New York Trio of CCNY to Give Initial Town Hall Recital in March

The New York Trio of Frits Jahoda, Rachmael Weinstock, and Otto Deri, all well known members of the CCNY Music Department, will give their initial Town Hall recital on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8:30 PM.



From left to right: Rachmael Weinstock, violin; Otto Deri, cello; and Frits Jahoda at the piano.

In an interview, Prof. Jahoda modestly proclaimed that the N. Y. Trio is the only one of its kind. "Though many schools have professional Quartets, we are the only professional Trio in residence at a New York school and probably the only professional Trio in residence at any school in the country," he said.

Mr. Weinstock will play the violin, Prof. Deri the cello and Prof. Jahoda the piano. Each is an experienced and successful soloist in his own right.

Prof. Deri, who hails from Hungary, has performed with the Lerner String Quartet, and Mr. Weinstock, of Newark, N. J., has been a member of the Manhattan String Quartet. Prof. Jahoda is an Austrian born pianist and conductor who has performed widely, and been greatly acclaimed, in Central Europe. He is also well known as the conductor of the CCNY orchestra.

The Trio was formed at the college in 1950 when the three musicians met and began playing chamber music together privately. Finding that "it was good and had possibilities," they continued playing together and formed the professional New York Trio.

In April of 1951 the New York Trio gave its first public recital, in Times Hall. The New York Times hailed the performance as "superior music-making."

Prices for the Town Hall recital tickets range from 90c to \$3.00. However, discount tickets are available at 60c in RM 306 Harris.

—Odin

Marks and the Man:

Prof. Tynan Defends Marks; "I Am Hard, But Not Unfair"

By Jerry Ludwig

Answering a statement by the Campus on February 7 that he is "allergic" to "A's," Professor Joseph L. Tynan of the English Department declared, "I don't care how many

articles the fellows (Campus) write. It's silly for me to quarrel with the students. If they think I've marked unfairly that's their business. I don't think I am unfair."

On February 7 the Campus published a box headlined by the statement, "Tynan's Students Find Prof. Allergic to 'A's.'" The article stated that "out of a total of 110 students in four basic courses, the professor saw fit to give one A, three B's, 46 C's, 43 D's, and 11 F's." The remaining six students received incomplete grades due to absence from the final examination.

Denying that his actions needed any defense or explanation the professor remarked, "I think the whole thing is silly. I am allergic to 'A's' in that I believe 'A' is 'A.' If a student doesn't do 'A' work I wouldn't give him an 'A' if he were my own son.

"I make them (the students) work a little harder than some. I admit that. But I don't think I'm unfair."

This incident may bring to the seemingly dormant question of the possibility of establishing a uniform method of marking.

Microcosm . . .

In order to publish Microcosm, the senior yearbook this term, it is urgent that writers, artists and typists report to the Senior office in Army Hall. There will be a meeting tomorrow in the office, room 109 Army Hall, at 12:30. All seniors and lower classmen who wish to help out, are welcome.

Club Notes

Government and Law Society

All who wish to become members of the Government and Law Society are invited to attend a general meeting to be held on Thursday, February 21, in room 224M, at 12:15.

Psychology Society

On Thursday, February 21, Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University will speak before the Psychology Society at 12:30 in room 200 Main. Dr. Rhine will discuss "New Developments in Extra-Sensory Perception Research."

History Society

On Thursday, February 21, in Room 123M, the History Society presents Prof. Bailey W. Diffie speaking on "The Philosophy of the Falangist Party," the political party of Franco Spain.

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will feature an address by Dr. Browne, chief of the bacteriology division, who will discuss "Opportunities in Bacteriology." On Thursday February 21, at 12:15. New applicants are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega

All former students are invited to attend the A.P.O. smoker to be held at 467 West 143 St. on Thursday, February 21 at 8 P.M.

Mom, Dad, Avoid Baby Sitter Worries; Kids, Parents Learn

Are your parents having trouble finding baby sitters? Are they bored with television? Do they want to go out more often? If the answers to any or all of these questions is yes, the Extension Division of

the City College School of General Studies can solve the problem.

Organized to promote education for people past the general school age, the Extension Division (conducted in 41 Bronx and Manhattan locations) is offering more than 300 non-credit courses this spring, starting March 10th.

Because a great deal of the Division's students have "little students" of their own, simultaneous courses are offered whereby parents may bring their children (ages five to twelve) to an Arts and Craft class while they study such courses as Italian, Home Decoration, and Child Psychology. While the fee is generally \$18 for each twelve-week Division course, there is no additional charge for one or two children taking a simultaneous course with their parents. Five dollars however, is charged for each additional child taking such a course.

ing courses on a Saturday morning within one block of each other. Father and son could engage in a simultaneous course in nearby rooms at Downtown City College. Meanwhile, mother and daughter are a block away (at the Epiphany Library, 228 E. 23rd Street) learning arts and crafts in a parent-child course. These courses permit a parent and one child to study together, in the same room, for the same fee.

The Extension Division courses are offered in widely scattered schools, museums, libraries, and studios, but there are even classes (in Draping and Pattern Making) given at a famous New York department store. The wide selection of classrooms is "an attempt to go right into the neighborhoods and go directly to the people, rather than have them come to us," says Mr. David Pertschuk, administrative assistant of the Extension Division. He sums up the basic philosophy of the Division by saying, "It is one of education-never-ending."

—Weisoff

OBSERVATION POST

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Until a Board of Directors is chosen, editorial policy will be determined by the Managing Board and Jim Kartin, Henry Krich, Fred Boratz and Shelly Kohler. 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 20, The College.

Information, Please

At its last meeting the Student Council passed a resolution in which it offered a pat panacea to the very important problem of loyalty checks.

We cannot help but feel that their action, in the light of the problem's magnitude, was hastily considered.

In passing their resolution, they have made two basic assertions:

(1) the only criteria for the evaluation of the worth of a pupil or a teacher is his professional qualification and performance,

(2) a potential teacher is to be considered in the same light as any other student.

It is our belief that a potential teacher is in a special category, and as such, should be the subject of careful scrutiny before being placed in a position in which he can influence the minds of our young people. It would reveal a striking ignorance of the teacher's role in our society to believe that the teacher has no more influence on the formation of opinion than a plumber, patching pipes, has on his customers.

The resolution also calls for Dean Turner to circumvent the existing law by qualifying all students as loyal. The possible catastrophic results of such a blanket proposal are obvious.

We would, however, like to make certain suggestions concerning "loyalty." The present system, unfortunately, makes use of some undemocratic procedures. We believe that the burden of proof should be on the accuser who charges disloyalty, rather than on the accused who is called upon to prove his innocence.

Secondly, the present methods of defining disloyalty are very nebulous and leave too much room for individual interpretation. The Board of Examiners should specifically define the term "disloyalty." We cannot afford to be in a fog on an issue as vital as this.

OP also feels that Council should be more selective about what it accepts as evidence and reason for action. In their latest resolution they have observed procedures which blatantly exemplify what they profess to oppose—acceptance of evidence based on hearsay and emotions rather than on facts.

We are in favor of institutions such as academic and intellectual freedom but we feel that in times like these, the government shows prudence when it takes steps to curtail the activities of those who would undermine democracy. Let us not lose our sense of values in the blind defense of any act which bears the label "violation of academic freedom." Let us consider each case on its individual merits. Let us be realistically aware of the nation's state. Above all, let us consider all things in terms of their universal rather than their local effect.

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Waffle: Next Year

Cagers Trounce Kingsmen, 64-46; Win Extends Unbeaten Skein to 17

By Ed Lipton

The time was ripe for a Brooklyn College victory, at City last Saturday night. Judging by their record, the Maroon seemed to possess a definite edge over the Beavers. So the Lavender dribblers, really up for this one, proceeded to prove the form sheet wrong, and overwhelmed the Kingsmen, 64-46, before a standing-room-only crowd of 1,220, which included a large turnout of City College rooters. The win was the seventeenth straight triumph by the Lavender over the Kingsmen, and continued the undefeated skein that started in the 1934-35 season.

The frenzied cheering, and display of spirit by the fans, was as enthusiastic as it ever was for any "big-time" game that the Beavers played in the Garden

Jerry Domerschick and Bobby Logan, who registered 7 and 14 tallies respectively, were also key factors in the CCNY victory. Marty Gurkin, back in action after his recent illness, netted 10 for the cagers.

Buddy Lanigan, the visitors' highly regarded ace, was high scorer for his team, but was held to ten points, and shut out completely in the second half, mostly through the fine defensive play of Suzie Cohen.

The City cagers zoomed to a 13-4 lead in the opening stanza, but two-pointers by Irwin Holtzman and Charlie Wilson sandwiched between free throws by Lanigan, moved the Maroon to within three points of the Beavers. However, the Lavender and Black pulled away again, to lead 21-14 at the ten minute mark.

In the second period, the visitors continued to suffer from inept shooting, fell further behind, and were down 36-25 at the half. The Beaver's next foe will be St. Francis College on February 20.

when they were one of the hoop powers of the nation.

Four men registered in double figures for the Lavender, but the player that really stood out, was Jerry Gold, who only tallied one point, but was sensational off the boards and as a floorman, hawking the ball constantly, and feeding off to his teammates.

Merv Shorr did an excellent job of controlling the backboards, and handled himself well in the pivot, tossing in 14 points. The fine shooting and driving of

OP Sports:

POSTWRITE

By Herman Cohen

The tall fellow with the confident left handed push shot was named Cohen and not Dambrot. The gluttonous backboard man on the post was Mervyn Shorr and not Eddie Roman. The combination court general and excellent set shot artist was neither Norm Mager or Floyd Layne but Jerry Domerschick. The cute dribbling, hard driving forward was Bobby Logan and not Ed Warner. The court was the Main Gym and not Madison Square Garden. But I was more thrilled last Saturday night than at any of my end balcony vigils during the glorious days of the Grand Slam victories. The spectators who should have been there filled the gym to overflowing. They all sat within cheering distance of their leaders and not in Ned Irish's dollar heaven. The rivalry was a natural one. It was fun without anguish. It was private for our particular brand of tomfoolery. I say let's



have more of the same and nuts to the guys who pine for the return to the Garden.

Random Reflections . . .

The victory over the Kingsmen was due to a combination of superior height and Domerschick. Dashing Jerry was always there when his buddies looked for him. His passes were true and his shooting deadly . . . Brooklyn's board strength was diminished by Coach Raskin's assigning Lanigan to tail Domerschick on the outside. Suzy Cohen did an able defensive job on high jumping Buddy . . . The Beaver's "big man on the post and everybody cut" pattern was far more effective than the anarchical "weave around mid-court and heave" of the Maroon and Gold . . . The Kingsmen were sparked back to within calling distance in the third quarter by the Brownsville hustle of Stan Katzman, but their hopes were short lived.

Hey Athletes! Co-ed Hygiene Activities Starting This Week

By Joe Marcus

With the great influx of female students in the past year, and the general desire of both sexes to get together in all phases of college life, the Hygiene Department has instituted a series of co-educational activities commencing this semester. The program is being directed by Prof. Richard Prof. Purcell, Supervisor of Hygiene Teachers expresses the hope that many students will take advantage of the many activities offered.

The program includes Badminton, Basketball, Bag Punching, Golf, Handball, and Softball. The indoor program begins this week, while the fresh-air phase tees off in April with the coming of the first Robins. Outdoors, the guys and gals will get together for Baseball, and Bocce (Italian Bowling). The swimming facilities will also be co-ed.

Professor Ferguson and Mrs. Ham will take charge of the pool. Pros can get diving instruction in the deep end, and beginners can learn to swim that length over in the shallow portions. Indoor co-ed activities will be held every day between 1 and 2 p. m. The pool will not be open Fridays.

Those interested in Square Dancing will find the paved area between Harris and Chem devoted to country style dancing Thursdays between 12-2 weather permitting. Social dance adherents can get hep in the small gym Tuesdays through Fridays.

In a Hygiene 4 experimental program, the students will be allowed to choose their activities giving them the opportunity to get into activities they have not had before.

Camp Refund

All those who are entitled to refunds from past camping trips, please call Buzz Siegel. Lu 4-7658.

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Weekend Sports Roundup

By Joe Marcus and Les Dierler

Fencing

The City College fencing team gained their third victory of the season by trouncing Fordham University 19-8. The defeat, the eighth of the campaign for the Rams, marked the twelfth consecutive year that City has beaten their Metropolitan foe.

The Lavender Fencers dominated the Foil Sabre competition capturing 14 out of the 18 bouts. The Lavender Epee squad won five bouts while dropping four.

The meet started slowly, but the Beaver Fencers opened up in the third round as they captured eight straight bouts. In the opening round Hal Goldsmith overcame a 4-3 lead by Jack Hansen to get the next two touches and win the bout 5-4. In the following match Charles Piperno was upset by Casmo Magarelli 5-3. Bobby Byron returned to his early season form as he nipped Fordham aces Rudy Daus and Jack Hansen 5-3, 5-3. Al Gordon substituting for Byron defeated Cosmo Magarelli 5-2. The meet was clinched when Charles Piperno won his first match of the day by defeating Rudy Daus 5-1.

Swimming

Although paced by the amazing swimming of Howie Schloemer, who won each of the three races he was entered in, the college swimming team dropped a close decision to New York University, 45-39. This was the Beavers third loss in eight meets, giving them an overall aver. of 4-3-1.

The only bright spot in this rather damp picture was the continuation of the undefeated record sported by the 400-yard relay team.

Schloemer scored 15 points for Coach Rider's forces by winning the 100, 200 and 440 yard freestyles. The only other Lavender win came in the 440 yard relay. The team was composed of Murray Silberberg, Charlie Schlietlein, Fred Vicedomini, and Jay Glat. Glat, incidentally, performed well in the two relays despite the fact that he was shaken up in an auto accident.

The Violet power was distributed evenly, only co-captain Lenny Silverstien took more than one match; he captured both the 200 yd. breaststroke and the 150 yd. individual medley.

Wrestling

Breaking into the victory column for the first time in two months the City College Wrestling team defeated Brooklyn Poly Institute 18-11. The victory was their second of the season against four defeats. The Beavers overcame an early 9-3 deficit to win.

Jack Gesund started the Lavender off with flying colors as he pinned Leo Capruto with a half nelson at the 5:30 mark. In the 130 lb. weight class Artie Lindenaar of Tech, outpointed Herman Walster 8-5 thus cutting the City lead to two points. Frank Gallagher of Brooklyn defeated Coco D'Angelo 8-5 to put the Techmen in front 6-5. Connie Norman shut out John Bassbach in the 147 lb. match 5-0, to give the Lavender an 8-6 advantage.

In the hardest fought match of the day Frank Evangelista of Brooklyn nipped Mickey Diamont 4-2 to put Tech back in the lead 9-8. The 167 lb. contest saw Jimmy Farlekas of the Beaver matmen defeat Pete Cettina 6-2 to give the St. Knick forces an 11-9 edge.

Bench Profiles By Greenfield



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