Music Makers Offer Comedy in Pajamas

The "Pajama Game," the seventh longest running musical in Broadway history, will be presented by the Musical Comedy Society, for a two week engagement to speak at the William Howard Taft High School Auditorium.

Deadline...
The deadline for filing election cards for the Summer Session and the fall term of 1959 is Wednesday, March 18. Students who fail to submit their cards on time will have to register late. 

Queens College Professor Reviews Soviet Education

A Queens College Professor, who visited Russia for five weeks last semester as a representative of the Comparative Education Society, cited the Soviet emphasis on educational "frills," such as driver education.

"Speaking on "Contemporary Russian Education," before the Education Society, yesterday, Dr. Lucille Liberng said that "in many cases a higher proportion of the education budget is spent for extra-curricular activities than for academic education." 

As a case in point, the professor mentioned the magnificently equipped Pioneer Palaces in which students can participate in ballet, theater and similar activities.

Dr. Liberng described a new goal in Russian education of integrating the work of school and factory. The philosophy behind the program is that Russia "is a workers' state," a public and people must learn first to love labor and work with their hands.

Concerning Russia as a whole, Dr. Liberng declared: "It is the most complex economic group in the world. The philosophy behind it is - an economic community - we have been in. It is a new religion, with a new God, and a new promise."

She went on to tell of the larger-than-life statue of Lenin that stood in every school she visited; the lights of Lenin and Stalin which thousands of people would line up to see each day, weeping as they viewed the well-preserved bodies. They even sell medals of the "true Lenin," she remarked.

"The Soviet Union is building to a perfect society with each person, instead of Russia as a group of nations was."

"But the workers must understand that the Soviet Union is not a one-party state. A party is just a machine to elect people into power."

"It is not a one-party state, but the workers must understand power is not in the hands of the state."

"The workers must understand the power is in the hands of the people."

"They must provide education for the workers, education for the whole people."
Another Contribution

For the unemptuous time state aid to the municipal colleges is in the news. The reason for the most recent public mention derives from calculated omission in the Governor's budget. To make the conference to such allocations. Apparently, Miss Roth, the SG President, has decided to act now in a manner paralleling the protestations of the Presidents of the Municipal College Association. Her action is most timely. If the Governor has really decided to forego any direct funds to supplement New York City's support of higher education, then no avenue or possible medium for registering complaint must be disregarded.

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LETHRBRICK: a term that is not understood by many.

With all due sincerity,
The Editorial Board

Letters

Dear Editor:

The March 4, 1959 edition of Observation Post, an article based on an interview with me was published.

The caption "Back to School in the Country Club," as well as the subsequent quip attributed to me were quite objectionable on both grammatical and opinion. I am supposed to have expressed my concern as to the seriousness the Inter-Fraternity Council program for this semester until I have read the companion article on the organization.

I am not aware of the first such case of such journalistic negligence, for example the "Here's News" series in any college "Y" and does raise doubts as to the value of our student press.

I have elected to publish my deprecation of Mr. Powell in a serious sense. I.P.C. President representing 700 fraternity students on the uptown, day school campus, whether student newspapers support or oppose the I.P.C. plan, his total student fees should continue to be so lavishly supported without any reasonable control.

I.P.C. does not seek to "control" the campus in any way. We enjoy a unique situation of being sufficiently outside of direct school supervision as to successfully develop self-reliance and maturity among any current fraternity. However, some feeling has arisen to show supervision is not necessary but rather will be relinquished.

The purpose of the I.P.C. plan is to establish some censorship in accord with DeSapio POWELL's "Code of Ethics" and the New York City regulations and ordinances. Reports on the fraternity houses are to be kept open to prevent that fraternities not only give up to such regulations, but focus upon them.

About the statement I am supposed to have made, I can only say that I attempted to give any such impression.

I realize such construction of a story made it a more appealing article to the press but it is not a factual representation of the story. 

Sincerely yours,
Bob Blumst
President, Inter-Fraternity Council

Lecture...
The History Department has announced that students may attend the intercollegiate lecture in Astronomy without tickets beginning at the beginning of the registration arrangement. The lecture will be held Wednesday at 5 PM.

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The College's basketball team finished the season with a 6-12 record. In this case, however, the figures beheld the likes. The hoopsters got off to a slow start but continued themselves in mid-season and played fine ball the rest of the schedule. The team's quarterback, St John's and NYU, the Beavers stayed in the contest and at times played a superior brand of basketball.

A considerable setback in the team's resurgence was the return of Joel Ackerman to the lineup. Ackerman had been sidelined by injuries. It was, however, Marty Groveman and Herb Hirsch who led team from going through most of the season, without much rest.

Although this year's squad didn't set any records, they deserve praise for their head-on playing and the hustle they displayed time and time again.

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By Lewis Freedman  
Roller derby came to the College this week.  
Two resourceful techmen have begun a campaign to put the School of Technology on wheels. They have licked the North-to-South campus commuter problem by using roller skates.  
Upper freshman Stan Strauss says all the credit for this discovery belongs to his classmate Bob Krenberg. "Bob first suggested this for kicks," Stan said. "We soon found it a very practical way of beating the Convent Avenue crowds. Every day we go from Mott to Shepard and our teachers are sticklers for being on time."

The engineers also claim that their "stunt was done to pep up the sleepy campus. This school seems to be dozing off with monotony. It's about time the College woke up and laughed a little," Strauss said. Instructors and other observers have had varied reactions to the roller derby. "Some teachers are indifferent," declared Strauss. "Others doubt our sanity, while still others have confessed to us that they would like to try it themselves, if only they had the nerve."

"The Burns guards seem particularly surprised. As we skate by all it they do is look and look," Strauss observed. So far only one technical snag has bogged down their "commutation innovation." "We've had only one accident," said the skater; "that occurred yesterday when Bob lost his nut and the wheel of his skate rolled off."

The engineers' plan to mobilize tech men is beginning to gather momentum. Another upper freshman, Mike Morganstern, has turned in his pedestrian license and has taken to the road. Already one girl has been reported skating in the Shepard cafeteria.

"It looks like the tech men have taken the challenge of "catching up to Russia, literally," one observer remarked.

Elections...  
Student Council will hold elections to fill three open positions in its ranks on Wednesday at 4 P.M in Room 121 Finley. One senior from the School of Education and two freshmen from the School of Technology must be elected.

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Stan Strauss and Bob Krenberg exemplify engineering ingenuity. They make the trek from North to South Campus as easy as rolling over a barrel. Saves time, saves shoe leather. Some may doubt their sanity, but merely they roll along — always in time for class, and with a negligible number of casualties.
Mermen Enter MSC at NYU

The College swimmers will enter the Metropolitan Swimming Championships tomorrow at NYU with little hope of capturing the team title but with a good chance of winning the dive for the second time.

Nick West, who completed an undefeated season this year, will be trying for his third Metropolitan diving championship.

The teams opposing the Beavers will be New York University, Manhattan, Fordham, Kings Point, Long Island University, Brooklyn Poly, and Hunter. During the regular season the Mermen defeated LIU, the Kingsmen and Brooklyn Poly.

While Beaver coach Jack Rider was not overly enthusiastic, his predictions were at least realistic.

"I believe NYU has the best chance of placing first," admitted the Lavender end coach, "simply because they have the best swimmers. I believe the Kingsmen and Brooklyn Poly will also do well, but the coach is confident of a better showing this year."

This meet will mark the end of the Metropolitan Swimming League season but will not conclude activities for the Mermen. They will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Championships the following weekend.

At the end of the month the swimming season will be concluded when Nick West journeys to North Carolina to compete in the NCAA meet.

Matmen To Engage 8 Foes In First Met Championship

The postman rings for the second time for the College wrestling team Saturday when the Beavers will be given another crack at the Merchant Marine Academy in the first annual Metropolitan Wrestling Championships.

The Kings Painters are the only team of a quartet of seasonal opponents who can boast of defeating the Lavender. They soundly beat back the College in a one-sided affair, 26-0, last February 13.

Only one Beaver, Gerry Horowitz, defeated his opponent in that meet, Coach Joe Sophors doesn't expect the Mariners to get off as easily this time, though, since Pete Rishman and Myron Wolinl, both of whom were injured at the time, will probably start Saturday.

Appearing with the Lavender and the Mariners will be Stevens Tech, Rutgers (Newark), C W Post, New York University, Fairleigh Dickinson and Brooklyn Poly. The Colleges will be facing the latter three for the second time this season.

The grapplers looked good in beating Fairleigh Dickinson 29-0 earlier and the only trouble acquitted from FDU will again come from their still undefeated captain, Eric Rudolph, at 147 pounds.

NYU bowed to the team in the final season match by 19-9. The Violets who are expected to hold down are Jerry Levkovich and Al Blevins who with 130 and 137 pounds respectively, both emerged victorious in their bouts.

Sophors expects to field his full team including the following:

Joe White, Carl Ross, Mike Bayuk and Nick West. He expects all of them to place in the finals. "I'll give Nick an excellent chance to win the diving contest. He has already faced and beaten all of his opponents during the regular season except for the dive, LiU who aren't on our schedule," Rider said.

Last year the College did not get past the trials, placing seventh, but the coach is confident of a better showing this year.

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