

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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Instructors Found Guilty In Chem Trial

In a case said to be unique in the history of the Board of Higher Education, a trial committee composed of Reuben Lazarus, chairman, Richard O'Connell Jr., and Charles Barry, found Dr. Frederic Weber of the College, and Dr. David Hart of Brooklyn College, guilty of having organized, and holding membership in the Kemkit Chemical Corporation, a company which supplied apparatus and chemicals to the City Colleges.

Definite accusations include: (1) sale of chemical kits and equipment to the Colleges contrary to prohibitory resolutions of the BHE and municipal law. (2) Use of dummy directors to cloak ownership of the organization. (3) Failure to return income tax on the paid cash profits of the corporation.

The Trial Committee in its report emphatically asserted, "The devices to which they (the respondents) resorted in order to remain anonymous were not all illegal, but the pattern of these devices is a pattern of cheap and unworthy conduct."

Both men have been placed under suspension from their instructorships in the Chemistry departments of their respective colleges. The entire board in general session on April 23 will act on the resolution, and if it is accepted the men will be officially dismissed.

In connection with activities of the BHE trial committees, the past month saw four instructors charged with conduct unbecoming members of the teaching staffs tender their resignations prior to their trials. In addition to Lewis Balamuth, Morris U. Cohen, and Arnold Shukatoff, who resigned more than a month ago, Jack Foner, history instructor, David Cohen, library assistant, Sidney Eisenberger, chemistry instructor, and Howard Selsum, assistant professor of philosophy at Brooklyn, added their names to the list of faculty members who left their staffs before trial.

SC Insignia Voted To Ten Students

The following students were voted SC Insignia "for meritorious service to the College" in an executive session of the Student Council last Friday, announced Alvin Kosak '43, chairman of the Insignia Committee:

Leonard Cohen '42, Albert Franklin '42, Henry Glinger '42, Alexander Greene '44, David Helfeld '43, Daniel Lowell '42, Morris Rudis '42, Arthur Susswein '42, Seymour Wadler '42 and Sidney Ziner '42.

Farm Corps Offers Jobs

Men over 16 will be registered to work as farm hands in Vermont and New Hampshire during the summer, by the Volunteer Land Corps, a privately-sponsored non-profit organization in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service.

Information may be obtained from the Volunteer Land Corps, 8 West 40 Street; Channing Dichter '44, the College representative, or A. L. Rose, head of the College's undergraduate personnel bureau. Volunteers must be in good health, responsible, and capable of performing strenuous labor. This program is not a substitute for military service. By the way, girls over 18 are also eligible for this plan.

Recruits will be needed to begin work on May 15 thru June 15. Each volunteer must agree to stay until mid-September, regardless of whether he starts work in May or June. Land Corps directors and field assistants will have the authority to exchange workers.

Although there is an acute shortage of farm laborers in all sections of the country because of the draft and the entrance of hired men into war industries, the Land Corps is concentrating its activities for the 1942 planting and harvesting season in Vermont and New Hampshire because these areas produce essential foods and are seriously undermanned. According to present plans, volunteers will live and work on individual farms.

SC Recommends Consideration Of Tuttle as Next Dean of Men

Professor Tuttle For Dean

An Editorial

President Wright is at present considering various individuals for the position of Dean of Men, which will be vacated by Dr. John R. Turner at the end of this semester. Just who that man will be is a question of paramount importance to the entire student body.

No other member of the administration comes closer to the students in their everyday affairs than the Dean of Men. There are all sorts of guidance and disciplinary problems which the Dean must face and it requires a man sympathetic towards students and well versed in the most modern psychological and educational procedures.

We believe that the Student Council hit upon the man with those qualifications when it voted unanimously last Friday in favor of Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle.

Professor Tuttle is considered a leader in the field of education. His work with student groups, notably the SC, has given him an intimate knowledge of student needs and desires at the College. Moreover, he has shown an earnest and sincere desire to improve student conditions.

Considered from every angle, Professor Tuttle is the man for the position. We strongly urge Dr. Wright to give him the most careful consideration in making his final choice.

CDC Starts War Relief Drive Next Wednesday

A three day Allied War Relief Drive will be started by the College through the Defense Council next Wednesday and will continue through the week, according to Manny Chusid, head of the collection drive.

The CDC has set the goal for the three day collection at \$500, the proceeds of which will be divided equally among the Russian, Chinese, and British War Reliefs. Dramsoc will spur the drive with skits on the campus, and other clubs are expected to assist in the collection.

It was also announced by the Council that the College will play a major role in the defense preparation of the area extending north from 110 Street to 155 Street and west from 5th Avenue to the Hudson River.

Besides being represented on the area's defense committee, the College will extend its classroom and other facilities for the training and instruction of the community's residents. They will have lecturers on such topics as health, recreation, and civilian welfare.

Besides giving courses the College will serve as an information medium between the local groups and the Executive Defense Council, and also give their actions as much publicity as possible with posters and press releases.

Cooperation with the Protection Service as well as active conservation and salvage work will be another function.

Meanwhile, at the College itself, sales of War Bonds and Stamps have reached new highs. Over \$125,000 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold. When the campaign started last fall, the goal was \$500. Combined with purchase of U. S. Government Tax Anticipation Certificates by alumni, the total intake is over \$225,000.

Drs. Reynolds, Butler Retire

Two department chairmen will retire after a joint service to the College of 85 years. They are Prof. Frederick G. Reynolds (Mathematics Dept.) and Prof. Bertrand T. Butler (Geology Dept.).

Prof. Reynolds was appointed to the staff of the College in 1891, after his graduation with a B.S. degree. For 32 years—from 1909 to 1941—he was Secretary of the Faculty during the administration of three presidents: John H. Finley, Sidney E. Mezes, and Frederick B. Robinson. He received his graduate degrees at New York University, an LL.B. in 1896, M.S. in 1899 and an Sc.D. in 1904.

Prof. Butler came here in 1908 after having taught in the elementary and high schools of South Dakota, and colleges in Montana. He is a graduate of Hamline College and received his Ph.D. from NYU in 1932.

Both men were 70 this term and are retiring because of the mandatory retirement age.

Masaryk Speaks at Rally, Predicts Allied Victory

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, climaxed last Thursday's United Nations Rally in the Great Hall by predicting an Allied victory, although "it's going to be hard."

SC Receives Recognition At Meetings

Consideration of Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle (Education Dept.) for the position of Dean of Men after the retirement of Dean John R. Turner was unanimously recommended by the Student Council last Friday.

The following is the text of the resolution as passed by the Council: "Whereas Dean John R. Turner has announced his intention to retire as Dean of Men of the College, and whereas the Student Council believes that Professor Harold Saxe Tuttle of the Department of Education has the necessary qualities and experience.

"Therefore the Student Council strongly suggests that Professor Tuttle be fully considered for the position of Dean of Men."

SC Representation

The resolution was passed after David Helfeld '43, SC President, informed the Council that President Harry N. Wright had promised SC representation at all meetings at which candidates for the office will be discussed.

Helfeld has received numerous letters suggesting Professor Tuttle for the Deanship ever since Dean Turner's intention to resign was announced in *The Campus* a month ago. President Wright at that time told *The Campus* that he would forward Dean Turner's request to the BHE. Dean Turner assumed his present office in 1935.

Came to City in 1934

Professor Tuttle came to the College in 1934 from the University of Oregon, where he was head of International House. From 1920-26 he was professor of education and head of the department at the College of the Pacific. He had received his B.S. in 1905 and A.M. in 1911. In 1936 he obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Wright, Wheeler To Review ROTC

In line with the College's war policy, the ROTC's Annual Review and Presentation of Awards next week will be sharply curtailed, according to Lieutenant Myron Schmall (Military Science Dept.).

President Harry N. Wright, Colonel Walter R. Wheeler, and other College officials will review the entire corps of 2,300 students, and representatives of patriotic societies will present 57 awards to winners of essay and drill contests.

Major-General Irving J. Philipson, Commander of the Second Corps Area, will either attend in person or send as his representative "an officer of suitable rank." Father Walter A. Reilly, S.J., Headmaster of Loyola School, who delivered the benediction at the dedication exercises of the new drill hall last year, will also be present.

House Plan Greeting Spring With Hayride, Camping Party

House Plan is greeting spring with a roundup of events that includes the annual Spring Dance, a cabaret party, and two back-to-nature events—the annual Compton '42 Hayride and a newly conceived camping party.

The spring dance this year will be wrapped up in a United Nations theme to be unraveled on the night of May 2 in the Main Gym. The rhythm of an unannounced band will set the dancers in motion at a toll of 75 cents per couple.

Stage Old-Fashioned Party

HP's venture into old-fashioned night life was placed in the past tense last Friday night when Compton '44 featured its cabaret party with a dray-ma entitled *Winsome Winnie*. "The cabaret illusion was complete in every respect," commented a Compton spokesman, "even to the candles on the tables."

A full week camping trip to Palisades Interstate Park after

final exams is the latest project to be considered by Howard Kieval, HP director. All wild-life enthusiasts are urged to contact Mr. Kieval for more details. House Planners will get a taste of outdoor life before then, however, on Compton '42's Hayride scheduled for Sunday, May 17.

Tea Time

Somehow managing to beat the sugar shortage, House Plan in general, and Remsen '43 in particular, will honor President Wright, the deans of the various schools, and their wives with a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4, at HP.

WINTERSET

SEE PAGE 3

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Bernard Hochman

Predictions: That a single text will replace the library system now in use in the elementary history courses . . . that the E.E. Dept. will offer a course in ultra-high frequency electronics . . . that the M.E. curriculum will include courses in production in the near future . . . that a series of scholarships will be given to replace NYA in the Tech School.

Item: The Belgians are training African jungle natives as radio operators. The natives use the International code, but with such a peculiar rhythm that white men cannot understand the transmissions, although other native operators can read it perfectly. (Some of the hams I know send that way, too.)

In the last war, our government pulled a similar stunt, by using Indian operators who coded their own language. The Germans couldn't make any sense out of it.

See-saw, Marjorie Daw: Just when the fate of that Tech extension was finally thought to be settled, Washington passes a measure freezing construction on all buildings not related to national defense.

Work was started early last term, but was halted because of priorities on steel. After considering the problem of redesigning the building in reinforced concrete, it was decided that such a move was impractical. Finally the necessary steel was obtained, and last week, several truckloads of material were loaded in, prior to continuing with the construction work. It will now have to be decided whether the building extension is to be affected by the new measure, and if so, whether it is vital to national defense. It seems as if the Chem E's will have to wait a while for their unit process labs.

Tech Notes

Vector, engineering publication, will appear during the first week of May, according to editor-in-chief Jerome Fox.

An interesting piece by Robert Maxwell, M.E. '42, concerns the Fuel Injection system in modern aircraft engines. It placed second in the ASME student paper contest.

George Fulton, C.E. '42, discusses the construction of bridges using wood instead of steel, because of the problem of steel priorities.

Electrical precipitation and its industrial applications are discussed in an article by Joe Klein, Ch.E. '42.

Subscribers who have not received their last issue may do so at the **Vector** office, on the first floor of the Tech Building.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers student convention, originally scheduled to be held at the College on April 22, has been called off, according to George Katy, E.E. '42, president of the College chapter.

The meeting was cancelled because of the shortened term schedule which would not provide the necessary time for the sessions.

Rex Wadman, editor of **Diesel Progress**, will address the Society of Automotive Engineers next Wednesday at 5 in 107 Tech, on Diesel engines. An open forum will follow, during which members will be given an opportunity to discuss their views on the subject.

Bombproof Shelters Is ASCE Lecture Topic

Important problems on the design of bombproof shelters and the construction of commercial airports will be discussed at the American Society of Civil Engineering conference to be held at Columbia University tomorrow, according to Reuben Alvy, president of the CCNY chapter.

Professor William Allen Rose of New York University and Vincent Fox, Airport Engineer for Pan-American Airways, will speak on the respective subjects.

Villanova Conclave to Hear College M.E.'s Prize Paper

Robert Manley M.E. '42, winner of the College contest for the best engineering paper, will represent the College in the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held this Monday at Villanova, Pa. He will read his prize winning paper at the convention as the College entry in a nationwide competition.

In his article, Manley explained the technical aspects of panel or radiant heating, where the heating pipes are imbedded in the wall, and showed the advantages of this procedure over usual heating methods.

Robert Manwell M.E. '42 won second prize for his lucid explanation of the fuel injector of an airplane engine. Third prize was awarded to Royal M. Hochner M.E. '42, who wrote on air conditioning in railroad passenger equipment. The winners were awarded with prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, respectively.

Forty-five members of the society, headed by Prof. Stephen J. Treacy (M.E. Dept.) will also attend, traveling via a chartered bus to Villanova. As a token of appreciation for their fine work, the seven contest runners up will have their fares paid by the society.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

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Who may qualify

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After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

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If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

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The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol 70, No. 10

Wednesday, April 15, 1942

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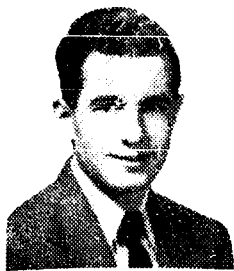
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Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

An open letter to President Wright and the Hygiene Dept. personnel committee.

Three members of the Hygiene Department staff face dismissal by the Board of Higher Education in June because they do not have a Ph.D. "or its equivalent." Their names are Norman Oberhofer, John Davis and John Schloderer. The situation came to a head yesterday and it is now up to you gentlemen to decide whether these three men should remain at the College, where they have been teaching for an average of ten years.

This columnist believes that the student body wants these men to receive reappointments. The student body knows these men, respects them, admires them.

Norman Oberhofer and John Davis received appointments as fellows in the Hygiene Dept. in September, 1931, John Schloderer in January, 1932. In 1937, they were promoted to tutorships. They are tutors today.

Ten Years' Service

In addition to the length of service these men have at the College, the calibre of their work has been such as to warrant the department personnel committee's recommendation that they be granted tenure and promoted to instructorships. The committee has recommended this for the past three years.

Let us look at the record of these men. During their period of service, they have shown that they are superior teachers for they continued to teach and were recommended for promotion while other members of the department were dropped. It is told that their services were not required. In addition, a study of the type and amount of work that, as fellows, these men did will show that they were tutors in everything but name. In addition, Oberhofer has been assistant coach of the wrestling team since 1939. Davis has specialized in helping non-swimming students pass the College swim requirement. Schloderer has helped students on apparatus, has helped them conquer their fears and disabilities at this work.

These points have added significance when considered in the light of a BHE by-law in 1939 that granted tenureship to all men who had been tutors for three years prior to the enactment of this by-law. Oberhofer, Davis and Schloderer were actually tutors for only two years. They had been doing the work of tutors for at least five and six.

Inconsistent Policy

Another angle to this case is the inconsistency of College policy between the main and 23rd St. branches in regard to tutors and instructors. Men appointed to tutorships at the downtown center after these three were promoted to instructorships and granted tenure before these men, although Oberhofer, Davis and Schloderer had been recommended.

Oberhofer, Davis, and Schloderer have been victims of an unfortunate situation. If they had been appointed to positions at 23rd St., if they had been made tutors at the end of four years as fellows instead of five, there would be no problem today. These men are of proven competence. There is no real reason why they should be dismissed.

The Department committee should recommend to the President that these men be re-appointed. The President should ask the BHE College Administrative Committee to suspend the Ph.D. requirement by-law and keep these men at the College.

Sincerely,
DICK COHEN.

Intramural Participation Quadrupled

According to figures released by William O. Frankel, a faculty adviser of the intramural system, participation in intramurals has increased fourfold since it became a College fixture in 1934. Contrast the 5447 competing in the games two years ago and last year's 6556 with the 1771 students of 1934.

Pudnos Wins Intramurals

Turning to the present, last week's intramurals were featured by Mort Pudnos' 15-3, 10-15, 18-15 victory over Arnie Polikoff '46 in the badminton finals. Pudnos, a junior, won the medal after a thrilling, see-saw battle. The table tennis tourney also was completed, with Burt Lasky walking away with top honors, Sol Dutka capturing major insignia, and Jimmy Eshow gaining minor insignia.

Because of inclement weather and other invisible excuses, there was inaction on the basketball and softball fronts. The basketball tourney is drawing to a close as the A.K.'s, Bucs, Compton '44, Elliott '45, Phi Delta Pi I, and Phi Epsilon Pi I remain in the running. The quarter-finals will be played tomorrow.

Handbook Making Rounds

The latest edition of the Intramural Handbook is beginning to make the rounds. Replete with data on entry procedure, scoring and award system, and rules and regulations on all phases of intramurals, it should prove handy to all interested in the competitions.

Entries may still be handed in for the swimming, track and field, ping pong doubles, clock golf, and paddle tennis tournaments. Mermen may enter two events besides the relays, while tracksters may compete in three races in addition to the relays.

Entries are also being taken in boxing and wrestling. Students who want to bowl for Intramurals should sign up in room 3, Lewisohn Stadium.

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Battered Beaver Nine Meets Hofstra Today

By Bob Stein

With almost all hope of a Metropolitan Conference championship gone, the badly battered Beaver nine will make another bid to break into the win column against Hofstra in Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon at 3. Coupled with the NYU defeat of a week ago, Monday's 5-0 loss to Fordham serves to practically eliminate the Lavender from the Met race.

Savino Collects Lone Hit

One base hit, a single into center field by Julie Savino in the fourth inning, was the meager dish served up by the inhospitable Rams on the Rose Hill diamond. Bob Andreson hogtied the Beavers with that one blow for six innings, while Ed Alex added four strikeouts in the final three stanzas.

Jittery fielding in the opening frame gave the Fordham crew three runs. Hearn greeted Jerry Reisel with a single and was forced by Ray Goodrich. Johnny Sheyka's single moved Goodrich to second. Savino fumbled George Cheverko's grounder to load the bases with one out. Goodrich came in to score and the other runners advanced on a passed ball by Rudko. A long fly to center brought Sheyka across and Finnegan's double moved Cheverko into the scoring column.

Cheverko Scores Two More

Cheverko tallied both of the Rams' remaining markers. The Fordham catcher doubled in the third, stole a base, and traversed the final 90 feet on Finnegan's fly. He singled in the fifth, moved to second on Szajna's walk, and scored when John Lasplaces booted Finnegan's grounder.

The Lavender nine's game with Queens College, scheduled for last Saturday at Queens, was washed out by rain and wet grounds.

Tennis Team Seeks Fourth Straight Win

The College tennis squad, which extended its season's record to three straight triumphs by crushing Upsala, 9-0, on Monday, encounters Seton Hall today on the latter's court.

Having previously swamped Queens, 9-0, and Columbia, 8-1, the Sperleng racqueteers are well on their way to a great season. Coach Sperleng attributes the initial success of his squad to the weeks of training indoors in the tech gym and ROTC drill hall. Against Upsala the boys contributed four 6-0, 6-0 matches, with Slepser and Levine showing the way.

Lacrosse Squad Bows to Rutgers

Chief Miller's lacrosse team visited the banks of the old Raritan last Saturday and showed some 300 blood-thirsty fans what it meant to lose to dear old Rutgers. They died by a 13-5 score after hanging on tenaciously during a bitter first half. Standout for the Millermen, even in defeat, were Walter Behrens and Georgie Baron. Behrens scored four of the team's five goals and played a superlative game in the field. Baron, who started at point and later shifted to goal, was virtually the entire City defense. His play kept the score from being more one-sided than it was.

Also not without dishonor were George Price and Murray Bernstein. Price scored the team's remaining goal and Bernstein was credited with three assists.

City drew first blood when Behrens scored at 3:20. Rutgers struck back, Javvis of the Scarlet netting the twine twice and Race once before Behrens made things 3-2 with a long shot that completely fooled the enemy goalie.

WINTERSET
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Our Anniversary Is Coming!

Watch For It!

Big Summer Session Likely

Almost 7,000 students filed tentative registration cards last week for what promises to be the biggest summer session in the College's history. Final registration will take place the first week in June.

First to register will be those who have filed cards which need no changes. Students who wish to make up flunks incurred during this term will follow, and last will be those who neglected to file advance registration cards.

Requests for special courses which were not included in the published lists are being reviewed and students who made the requests will be notified of the results within the next ten days. Should the courses not be offered, those students will be given an opportunity to change their programs.

Long-Hairs, Rug-Cutters In the Groove

By Mel Schimmel & Bob Stein
Musical enthusiasts, unlike horses, can be led to water and can be made to drink, according to tests recently conducted by Herb Krugman '42. Krugman, working on the experiment for a psych course, gathered three long-hairs and three jitterbugs and set out to determine how far he could go toward overcoming musical prejudice under detached laboratory conditions.

Solves First Problem

The initial problem was leading the horses to water, that is, inducing the classical supporters to listen to swing and leashing the jive-hounds long enough to hear classical selections. After appealing for a sacrifice for the sake of science, Krugman won his point.

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and Debussy's Festivals were forced upon the lads who love to lindy; and then the highbrows, to whom the lindy is one exaggerated twitch, were exposed to Duke Ellington's Southern Fried and Gene Krupa's Apurksody. Neither side displayed any evidence of sudden conversion but all the musical guinea pigs admitted that the ordeal was not an unpleasant one.

Popular Stuff Has Edge

In addition to providing proof that music has a universal appeal, the tests uncovered the fact that popular music has a stronger power of conversion than the classics. The jump stuff earned its advantage because of its association with dancing, parties, and girls. Thus the intellectual appeal of the classics was made to bow to the glamour of dance music.

Classified

General counselors are wanted for a children's camp, not specialists. Each counselor is expected to be adequately prepared to carry a group through the day's activities. In addition to leading the activities, a counselor has the added responsibility of supervising the children in regard to their meals, rest periods and health.

Camp Activities

- Swimming
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Outdoor games
- Shuffle board
- Nature work
- Hiking and scouting
- Indoor games
- Rowing
- Volley ball
- Deck tennis
- Archery
- Badminton
- Dramatics
- Marionettes

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age or must have completed one full year of college.

See A. L. Rose, 108 Harris.

News in Brief

The Student Council has decided upon the establishment of a student governing body to function during the summer session. The body will consist of all members of the present Council attending the summer session and will, in effect, be a skeleton council.

The Frederick Douglass Society is conducting a campaign in support of Councilman Adam Clayton Powell's resolution for investigation of discrimination in the city colleges against the employment of Negro instructors. The Society asks all students to write letters to William Hampton at the College, giving their views on the matter.

Tomorrow

Two gigantic observation conclaves have been scheduled by the Astronomical Society for 12:30 and 6:30 in the school's observatory.

Professor Robert H. Randall (Physics Dept.) will give a lecture and demonstration of Acoustic Measurements before

the Physics Club in 109 Main, at 12:30.

One hundred and fifty dollars is the first award of the Tremaine Prizes offered by the History Department, for the best treatise on the subject "The Causes of the Civil War." May 15 is the last day for all applications to be submitted. See the History bulletin board.

The Varsity Club will hold its annual dinner at 7 at the City College Club, 106 West 55 St. Admission is \$1.75.

HOUSE PLAN

presents

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WINTERSET

Friday and Saturday

April 24 - 25

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

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