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Beavers Upset By Kentucky, 49-46; Eliminated From National Tournament

BHE Approves Goodwin As New Curator

The Board of Higher Education last Monday accepted President Harry N. Wright's recommendation of Dr. John Goodwin, former accounting officer of the Board, for the position of Business Manager and Curator of the College, which replaces the sole position of Curator held until five months ago by the late Dr. George M. Brett.

Although the Board agreed to investigate methods whereby Townsend Harris High School teachers may secure new positions, it voted down the request of Dr. Robert Chastney, acting principal of the College's prep school, to extend the period of dissolution and thereby facilitate the replacement of the unemployed teachers in the City school system.

Bill Introduced

The same day, however, the Davidson-Young Bill was introduced in the state legislature, which would virtually assure continuance of Harris by making it mandatory upon the BHE to maintain it.

After considering the cases of College Hygiene tutors subject to dismissal for neglecting to fulfill Ph.D. tenure requirements, the Board decided to grant tenure and instructorships to William O. Frankel and Harry De Girolamo. No action was taken in the cases of wrestling coach Joseph Saporita, Norman Oberhofer, and John Davis.

Weissmann Refused Re-Hearing
Max Weissmann, ousted Biology tutor, was refused a re-hearing before the Trial Committee. In his plea for reinstatement, Mr. Weissmann claimed that the College is rapidly degenerating as a result of the continual strife and the ravages of Rapp-Coudert. "There is a spirit of despair," he declared, "of lack of faith in each other, which was not characterized in the college I knew."

Dean Newman Writes For Next Issue of 'Vector'

An editorial by Professor Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology, will be featured in the new issue of *Vector*, which will appear next Friday. Dean Newman writes of the relation of the engineering school to war.

'Pennies for Bonds' Drive To Begin Next Friday

Are your main currents of thought bent primarily on defeating Hitler and everything he stands for? ... Then how about giving a penny for your thoughts? ... Or two cents? Or more?

Next Friday, as part of its Victory Program, the Student Council Defense Committee will sponsor a Penny Bond Day. At that time, collection boxes will be placed in various parts of the school, and students will be able to contribute their pennies toward winning the war. Penny Bond Days are to be

Air Raid Leadership Course Starts Today

The first section of the new compulsory Leadership Course for College Air Raid Wardens will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Main Gym. The course will last five weeks and classes will be held every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5.

The Leadership Course is being sponsored by the Civilian Protection Committee and Major Purcell (Hygiene Dept.) will take charge of the first section.

Council Votes Rapp Probe

Anticipating an expected appropriation of \$60,000 for the Rapp-Coudert committee, the Student Council in a four-hour session last Friday reversed its decision of the two previous weeks and, by a vote of 14½ to 11, decided to establish a fact-finding committee to investigate the Rapp-Coudert committee. Shortly before, the Council, by a vote of 18 to 1½, had decided to send a telegram of protest to Albany, asking that no appropriation be given the legislative committee.

The members of the fact-finding committee, as elected by the Council, are Martin Conrad, '43 representative and chairman of the committee, Stanley Halperin '44, vice-president of the Council, and Ira Marienhoff '42, former Council member.

Although similar moves to establish a fact-finding committee had twice been defeated, once in executive session and once by a vote of 13 to 11, the "Rapp-Coudert question in general" was again placed on the agenda last

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Sex Study Planned As Theme of New Play

After a period of dormancy, the Theatre Workshop, an offshoot of the Dramatic Society, will present two one-act plays after final exams.

The first play, *Sad and Lonely*, is a sexual psychological study of a college student.

New Summer Registration Aims to End Closed Classes

An attempt will be made to "kill the closed course menace" for summer session classes by a system of advanced registration, according to Frederick C. Shipley, Director of the Summer Session.

During the week of April 6, students will have an opportunity to file registration cards indicating the courses and sections they plan to take in the Summer Session.

Students who file these cards will have priority at the final registration in June. Where it is impossible to grant a program which a student has indicated, he will be notified and given a chance to make changes before the final registration.

"This is done as an experiment," said Mr. Shipley. "If it works, we'll try to repeat it. A great deal depends on the number of students who take advantage of this plan."

The advanced registration will take place in 113 Main. It is open to students of both Day and Evening Sessions.

Seniors only who need a course which is not included in the Summer Session Schedule may file a special request card, and the office will try to accommodate them.

Students attending the Day Session may take 12 or 13 credits, while those in the Evening Session will be limited to seven or eight. Day Students may attend in the evening and vice versa. Those who desire more credits may apply to the Committee on Course and Standing.

Corridor Exhibit Began as Hobby

The most popular exhibit in Lincoln Corridor these days is the complete set of models of every ship in the United States Navy. This group was begun as a hobby of Jerome Goldhammer '42, who started building the models for recreation and soon had a whole navy on his hands.

Another Goldhammer exhibit soon to be seen in Lincoln Corridor will be a complete set of models of all types of German, Japanese, and Italian airplanes. This latest group was begun as an idea for a series of silhouettes of the enemy planes, and was gradually converted by the fertile Goldhammer mind into a series of models.

Jerome, who is an Art Major, is also a member of the camouflage class, is a licensed pilot, and plans to enter the Air Corps shortly as an engineer.

Co-education Campaign To Be Intensified

The campaign for co-education in the College will be intensified this term, according to Fred Coleman '43, co-chairman of the SC Committee on Co-education. The first rally has been tentatively set for Thursday, March 26. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley and other prominent speakers will appear, and Hunter girls will be there to usher the boys to their seats. In April there will be a Hunter-City dance and a play at Hunter College in behalf of co-education.

Blevins Scores 22 for Victors In Thriller

By DICK COHEN

Western Kentucky State sprang the third upset in a row at the Garden Invitation tournament last night, downing a favored City quintet, 49-46, to put the Beavers out of the championship running.

Ray Blevins, second-string center of the Bluegrass quintet, used his six-foot three inch frame for 22 points—pacing a 13-point scoring drive that gave the winners a 29-23 half-time lead.

In the feature attraction of the evening, Toledo outscored Rhode Island's firehouse five, 82-71. Bob Gerber broke the Garden scoring record with 37 points.

Beavers Lose Lead

Trailing 40-37 at the opening of the fourth period, the Laverder came back with a rush on two long shots by Sonny Hertzberg and a fast lay-up by Bill Holzman from an out-of-bounds play. The score was 43-30, the Beavers were driving and in the lead for the first time since the early moments, and the gallery was happy.

Buck Sydnor, the touted Colonel ace, stepped in at this point as Holzman, covering Blevins for the first time, completely bottled him up. Sydnor dropped in a one-hander and Howie Downing added a foul, but Holzman answered with a free throw to keep City ahead, 44-43.

Buck bounced back with a pair of one-handers and Kentucky led, 47-44, with three minutes, 49 seconds remaining.

Pressing, the Beavers threw away their opportunities as Downing dumped in a foul. With two minutes to go, Phillips broke through for a lay-up but Downing, again fouled, added another point to make it 49-46. Coach Ed Diddle's team intercepted a long

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F&S Making Defense Film

The Film and Sprockets Society is throwing the spotlight on the College's defense efforts in a documentary film entitled *CCNY and Defense*, according to Larry Mollot '42, secretary. Scheduled for release within a month, the film will feature the various aspects of the Civilian Defense Program at the College—classes in first aid, bio-technique, camouflage, the Defense Stamp drive, the salvage program, radio broadcasts by professors, air raid protection, and blood donors.

ROTC activities and the experiments on the effects of high altitude flying, conducted in the Psychology Department's oxygen chamber, will also be presented.

Also scheduled for next month is the latest edition of the *CCNY Newsreel*. Mollot asked all students interested in any phase of motion-picture making to apply for a job working on the productions.

Forum to Hear Maj. Seversky

In the second of a series of Civilian Defense Council Forums, Alexander D. Seversky, America's foremost aviation expert, will speak on "The Role of Aviation in the War", Tuesday at noon in the Great Hall. Major Seversky will comment on the air power of the United States and the various types of aircraft.

At the first forum held yesterday in the Great Hall, Dr. Frank Kingdon of the Fight for Freedom Committee spoke on "morale." He defined it as, "A sense of devotion to, and comradeship in good work." He stated that the only way to gain a morale that is not synthetic is by discovering things we believe in, and by our convictions.

The other speaker was Hanson Baldwin, *New York Times* military expert, who said that "We are not yet fighting a total war!" He spoke of the advantages and disadvantages of the Allied nations, and stated in conclusion, "This war can be won by an offense only. We cannot win it unless there is an all-out effort!" Mr. Baldwin then answered questions asked by the audience.

Other Speakers

Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, will be a guest speaker sometime in April. His speech will be broadcast over WNYC.

Other prominent speakers who have been invited to lecture at the College are: Vihjalmur Stefenson, explorer; Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Raymond Gram Swing and Major George Fielding Elliot, radio commentators, and Louis Adamic, well known writer.

The CDC also announces that today marks the beginning of the competition between the Schools of Art and Technology to see which body can collect more books for the Victory Book Campaign. The aim of both schools combined is 10,000 books in two weeks.

A Set of Films

Starting March 26 and every Thursday thereafter, the CDC will show a set of films on *Our Stake in the War* between 1 and 2 in Doremus Hall. The pictures will be chosen by Mr. Irving Jacoby of the Institute of Film Techniques. Also Professor Richard Morris (History Dept.) co-chairman of the Committee, announced that it will sponsor a series of radio broadcasts over WNYC on Thursdays at 4:45. The topics will be "American Democracy" and "Democratic Freedoms", and speakers will include professors at the College as well as members of the Board of Higher Education.



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Student Investigators Interview Housewives

Some fellows have to be different. Take X, for instance. When he registered at the beginning of the semester, he was requested to volunteer for some kind of war work.

"Hm..." he mused as he looked down the list, "air-raid warden, fire auxiliary, medical corps, field investigator. Ah, that last sounds different—field investigator."

So he checked it and promptly forgot the incident.

But the College Defense Council didn't forget.

One morning X receives a post card to appear at the Psych office.

What Is It?

"Do you still want to be a field investigator?" they ask.

"Oh, that," he replies, "sure! But what is a field investigator?"

"A field investigator is an in-

Dramsoc Tintypes

ALFRED GOLDFINGER — Upper Frosh graduate of De Witt Clinton, plays Mr. Coburn, a wealthy Boston businessman in this term's Dramsoc Production—Out of the Frying Pan... Had dramatic training as a youngster... missed out after successful audition with Nila Mack of Let's Pretend because his voice changed... Played King Arthur in recent Clinton Nite production of Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

LORRAINE GOVERMAN — attends Hunter College... is a pre-journalism student... Plays Kate, one of a trio of young actresses sharing an apartment with three young actors... Active in dramatics as a member of Hunter's Make Up Box... Did radio work in a verse-speaking choir... played in Stage Door while at Hunter High School

ESTHER SOLER—plays Mrs. Garnet, a stage-struck landlady... Has been in House Plan Carnivals and Varsity Shows... Played Nora in the House Plan version of Blind Alley... Worked with director Frank Davidson for several seasons.

JACK SCHWARTZ — graduated New Utrecht... Acted in Provincetown Playhouse. Played for Theater Workshop in Outward Bound, Skeleton on Horseback, The Rope, Blind Alley... Plays Norman in the current show.

terviewer of the type that works for Dr. Gallup."

Thus X learns that the CDC in conjunction with the Psychology department is conducting a Public Information Poll to investigate civilian defense problems which confront the New York resident.

X's First Interview

So our field investigator, X, is sent through a thorough training and soon put to the test.

X's first interview is with Mrs. Brown right across the hall.

At first he lets her do all the talking. She complains how the high cost of living is ruining her budget and how nervy some people are to hoard sugar. Then they discuss the effect of the war on food, war news, rumors; but before he leaves, he has discovered the following: her favorite radio programs; her air-raid warden; the type of house she lives in and its rent scale; and other valuable defense data.

The results of such interviews are then used to obtain a stratification with respect to age level, socio-economic status, and nationality—information that is extremely useful in planning defense broadcasts.

—Robert Rothstein.

Rainer, Play Both Gawky

A KISS FOR CINDERELLA—A revival of Sir James M. Barrie's play, starring Luise Rainer, with Ralph Forbes and Cecil Humphreys. Produced by Cheryl Crawford and Richard W. Krakeur at The Music Box.

Unfortunately for Luise Rainer, she has selected for her New York debut a play that does not seem to belong—anywhere.

To one still young, chronologically speaking, it is difficult to see how this slightly revamped World War I baby could even satisfy an audience of mere babes. A slow-moving, almost dull first act is followed by a second which is supposed to be a thing of beauty, but is more successful as a laugh-getter. Giving credit where it is due, though, it must be said that the second act comedy is good.

The fulfillment of the London slaver's dream—a take-off on the fairy tale from which the play derives its title—is a scene full of good lines and business, all of which are well-handled by capable actors. However, while Miss Rainer is a good actress, she is no ballerina and seems gawky even when she's not supposed to be during her flighty moments in this scene.

—ROCKY

The NYA Rally Fizzle

Fortunately for those people who need NYA assistance to remain in school, the SC NYA committee and its friends intend to continue their fight for increased appropriations. This intention is announced in spite of the fact that only 50 students—of whom 20 were candidates for the staff of The Campus—attended last week's Great Hall rally.

Most of the students who are taking the time to work on this committee are not and have not been recipients of NYA aid, and certainly people like Professor Gardner Murphy, who attended the rally as a speaker, would not be direct beneficiaries of an increased appropriation.

Yet the several hundred students who have recently been dropped from the NYA rolls and the hundreds who may follow them, apparently did not consider the issue important enough to entice their attendance at the rally. Perhaps the committee should have tried to arrange for one of the recently ejected tenants of the Gaiety Theater to appear on the platform.

In any event it is almost a certainty that if the people most affected by developments in the situation do not exhibit a more pronounced interest in the problem soon, they will have only themselves to thank if NYA is dropped completely within a year.

Camouflage Class Learns Art of Fooling Bombers

That enemy bombers will fly over New York City is still only a remote possibility; but if they ever do, they will find very few targets, as far as the fifteen students of Art 34 TR are concerned.

For this group is now busily at work in the new course which has been converted from Tri-Dimensional Design to Industrial and Military Camouflage, by the College Defense Council.

Small Groups

Supervised by Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art Department), head of the Art Division of the CDC, the class is broken up into groups of three or four each. Each of these is then given aerial photographs from which spots likely to require camouflage are chosen. The next step is to build plaster of paris scale models of the photographed area. The problem is solved in terms of the actual materials which would be used on the full sized project. To date, the group has built, or has under construction, scale models of a railroad station, a gun emplacement (presumably on the Pacific Coast), a mythical harbor, oil tanks, and an actual model of the gas tanks near the

Queensborough Bridge in New York City.

Whittmann to Direct Course

The College has secured the services of Konrad Whittmann, head of the camouflage division at Pratt Institute, to direct the course. Mr. Whittmann, in addition to supervising the camouflage work, is also giving a series of eight lectures on camouflage. These lectures are independent of the laboratory work, and all College students interested in hearing them may do so by applying to Prof. D'Andrea in 414 Main. The lectures are given every other Thursday in 205 Main at 12:00. At present, five lectures remain.

—M. Birnbaum

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Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

Win, lose or draw for Nat Holman's College quintet last night, the team to beat in Ned Irish's current cage circus is a gang calling from the plains of Ole Nebraska—Creighton University, winner over West Texas State in the first round of upsets Tuesday night in the Garden. And in beating the Big Stoops—euphemistically labelled the Tallest Team in the World—Coach Ed Hickey's five exhibited the three items most commonly associated with the City College brand of play—smart floor work, speed, and smooth ball-handling.

How this Western team that plays the Eastern type of ball would fare against the Beavers is a teaser that even colleague Kieran couldn't answer. Against West Texas, Creighton moved up after a 7-0 deficit, kept driving and ran the bigger guys off their feet. They used a very fast break; they worked the ball rapidly and at times brilliantly, feeding fast passes to a man breaking under; they kept getting the ball off both backboards; they kept fighting and they just wouldn't be beaten.

One weakness of the Missouri Valley co-champs that a resourceful club like City might take advantage of is its apparent lack of stamina. After playing at a terrific pace for almost three-quarters of the game, Creighton gradually wilted, coasted, lost a 17-point lead and couldn't stop the weaker Texas team from twice pulling up to within a point. This was the same thing that led to St. John's downfall against the Beavers in the first part of the season. With the Redmen relaxing, City seized its opportunity, tied the score, and won going away in the overtime.

The two boys to watch on Creighton's team are Ralph Langer and Ed Beisser. Langer is the floor leader and play-maker of the Nebraskans, very fast and tall enough to tap in a couple of baskets during the evening. In addition he is possessed of a fine one-hand shot that gave him a total of eighteen points against the Texas wonder boys. The other dangerous man on the Blue Jays is Beisser, the team giant. This 6 ft. 7 incher outjumped and outfought his taller Texas rival all game long and kept grabbing the ball off the backboard to set up a play or get a fast break moving. The other starters, Nolan, Loysell and Halderman, are big, fast men, no slouches either when it comes to breaking fast and laying the leather in.

On defense, the Jesuit club boasts a record of holding all opponents this season to a 31 average, best in the country, although the final score Tuesday night was 59-58. The boys guard closely and aren't feinted out of position easily. They can throw up a zone at the drop of the water boy's instructions. And they're tall, too. The only way to beat Creighton's five, I think, is to outspeed them. Playing the way they did in the first half against Fordham or in the opening minutes of the second against NYU, the Beavers could do this. With Red Holzman's eye on, Claude Phillips, Sonny Hertzberg and Dave Laub playing heads-up ball, and Mike Shinkarik throwing in fifteen points like he did against the Violets, it ought to be a ball game.

Holzman, incidentally, is in line for both trophies awarded to individual stars next week. The first, offered to the best all-around player in New York, will be awarded Monday evening at the Garden between games, while the other, presented to the outstanding player in the tournament, will depend on what happens during the semi-final and final rounds. P.S.: This was the year we were going to meet LIU, remember?

Cagers Lose to Kentucky

Intramurals Show Movie; Rudko Captains Nine

Coach Sam Winograd ushered in the '42 baseball campaign yesterday with the announcement that Mike Rudko has been elected captain of the Beaver nine. Rudko played second base and hit .320 last year.

The club will play a revised 18-game schedule starting March 28 against the Alumni and ending May 9. The Beavers—who are members of the newly formed intracity league—will walk to the plate against such local teams as NYU, Brooklyn, St. John's and Fordham. The only out of town game will be played against Temple University in Philadelphia.

Luke Haneles, newly-appointed coach of the JV nine, announces that candidates for the team should report for practice at four o'clock any afternoon with gloves and eligibility cards. The place for the practice will be posted on the bulletin board in the locker room.

Applicants for managerial positions should apply today at 4 p.m. in room 3, Lewisohn Stadium.

Moskovitz, Pavone, Wiener Score in Eastern Swim

Co-captains-elect Howard Moskovitz and LeRoy Wiener, and Tommy Pavone did the old school proud last Friday at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships. The College's sole representatives, they amassed a total of 14 points, putting the College fifth.

Wiener won the 100-yard free style championship; Pavone finished second in the 150-yard backstroke final, and Moskovitz placed fourth in the quarter mile. All achieved the fastest times of their careers.

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Nature Study Counselor
Director of Arts and Crafts
Swimming Director
Apply by letter to A. L. Rose, Placement Service, 108 Harris.

"Ninth Inning," the official American League film dedicated to Lou Gehrig, was presented yesterday in Doremus Hall by the Sports Clinic under the sponsorship of the Intramural Board. A speech by Sam Winograd, coach of the baseball team, accompanied the film.

As the *Campus* went to press yesterday afternoon, intramural games in all sports were being played. The results will be in the next issue of the *Campus*.

Twenty-seven teams remain in the basketball tourney. Last Thursday, Hunt '45 and Hunt '43 each advanced a notch while Delta Alpha, Briggs, The Blues, and Phi Epsilon Pi I kept up their winning streaks. The big surprise of the day was furnished by the Vannies, who ran rings around their bigger Varsity Club opponents, trouncing them, 18-4.

In the softball division, Elliot '45, Simms '45, and the College Sports Club won their games, while Shepard '44 trounced Hunt '44 and Phi Ep and Briggs won by close margins in volleyball.

The badminton tournament got under way with Abe Kukin, Lawrence Behrman, Irwin Grodstein and Murray Boobar scoring decisive triumphs and Sam Raff edging out Manny Mandelkern. Grodstein then prevailed over Boobar in a close match and Behrman walloped Kakin. The checkers tourney produced only one match, Cal Cholofsky defeating Ed Katz.

Trail at Half; Holzman Stars

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City pass and froze for the remaining sixty seconds.

Holzman Leads Scoring
Holzman, high man for the Beavers with 17 points, was brilliant in defeat, but Dave Laub and Mike Shinkarik were disappointments. Nat Holman started Harvey Lozman in the second half, but none of City's three big men could handle the giant Blevins who scored nine in a row. Out of what seemed desperation then, Coach Holman put Holzman on Blevins, who was immediately stopped. By this time, however, the other four Kentuckians were overdue and started to throw 'em in.

Fouls Tell the Story
Phillips, with twelve points, and Hertzberg, scoring ten and playing fighting ball on defense, did their best for the Beavers, but the inability of the College tall men to get the ball off the backboards slowed the Beaver offense.

City's fouling didn't help either. The Lavender outscored the visitors in field goals, but, as in the Wyoming defeat, the other side's superiority from the foul line told the difference.

The Box Score

City	G	F	T	Kent'ky	G	F	T
Holzman	8	1	17	Shelton	2	1	5
Phillips	5	2	12	M'Kin'y	2	1	5
Laub	1	1	3	D'wning	3	3	9
Sh'nk'r'k	1	0	2	Sydnor	4	0	8
Hertzbg	4	0	8	Blevins	9	4	22
Lozman	2	0	4	Totals	20	9	49
Totals	21	4	46				

CCNY SENIORS

MUST

- Remember Pearl Harbor.
- Remember to sign their *Microcosm* pledge.
- Remember to see CCNY beat NYU.
- Remember to have their *Microcosm* pictures taken.
- Remember to see CCNY beat LIU in the tournament final.
- Remember to pay 1st installment on *Microcosm*

CAMPUS GRIDDLE

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Schappes Case Up for Appeal

Next Tuesday has been set as the date for Morris U. Schappes' fight to appeal the decision rendered against him on the basis of Rapp-Coudert Committee charges. Messrs. Lloyd Paul Stryker, and Edward Kuntz, his attorneys, will present the brief.

The brief contends that Mr. Schappes, who taught English at the College for 13 years, was falsely accused and illegally convicted. Furthermore, the brief claims, the judge, jury, and prosecutor were biased; unauthenticated evidence was admitted; and last, the charge of perjury was illegal since the Committee, which had been authorized by the 1940 Legislature and for which no statute had been enacted by the new Legislature, was not empowered to administer an oath.

Mr. Schappes, who was sentenced to one and a half to two years in State Prison, is now out on \$5000 bail.

Dramsoc Presents Stars at Chapel

Actors in the Broadway musical, *O'V We Sing*, will be the feature attraction of Dramsoc's show at the Frosh Chapel this Tuesday, March 24, at 12 o'clock. Lenny Scherer '42, will be the master of ceremonies and Bernie Slochower '43, Ed Bronstein '42, and Murray Sklaroff '42, will render solos. Songs and skits from previous Varsity shows will be presented.

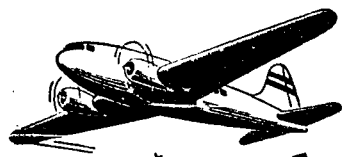
Tickets for the Varsity show performances on April 3, 4, and 5 are being sold in the main lunchroom near the cashier's booth. The cast will give two previews of the production a week before the Hunter Theatre showing.

The Hunter College Theatre is "noted for its exceptionally fine acoustics," according to Warren Schoonmaker '43, Dramsoc president. "In addition every seat is a perfect seat. There are no poles—and the stage can be seen from every seat in the theatre."

SC Reverses Stand; To Probe Rapp-Coudert

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Friday by the narrow margin of two votes. Shortly after the Council had decided to send the protest-telegram, an amended motion to create a "Fight-Rapp-Coudert" committee to go into action as soon as the Rapp-Coudert committee is given an appropriation was overwhelmingly defeated. It was then that the Council, without any further discussion, voted to establish the fact-finding committee.



DANCE * AT THE AIRPORT**
(La Guardia Field—Grand Central Pkwy., N.Y.)
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Complete Dinners from \$1.10
Complete Luncheons from 80¢
Cocktails from 25¢
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'Ticker' Shows Old-Time Movies Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8:30 our downtown colleague, *Ticker*, is holding its annual Movie Revival in Pauline Edwards Theatre. Besides the old-time flickers, there will be a varsity stage show, with burleycue and lots of other things. After the show there will be dancing in Hansen Hall.

Tickets at 30 cents per will be sold at the door. Bring along your *Campus* subscription card and you will receive a five cent discount.

ROTC Holds Military Ball Tomorrow Evening

ROTC men will welcome the coming of Spring tomorrow night with a dance in the new drill hall. To lend a military atmosphere to the affair, regulation uniforms with white shirts will be required for admission.

Tickets are 35 cents a couple and can be obtained from any member of the Cadet Club, which is co-sponsor of the dance together with the downtown Monroe Franklin Club.

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News in Brief

Tonight at 8:30, the Frosh-Soph hop will take place in the Main Gym. The committee promises an orchestra, entertainment and celebrities. The price is 44 cents. Gals are admitted free.

The Committee for the Advancement of Negro Studies announces that the John W. Robinson Essay Contest is open to all college students in New York City. The topic is "The Advantages of the Study of Negro History." The rules are: 1. No more than 2000 words. 2. Entries must be submitted before April 20. 3. The name of the contestant's college and organization should be inclosed in a separate envelope. No name should appear on the essay. The address for all entries is Mrs. Henrietta Friedman, 185 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. The prize is \$25.

The New York College Teachers Union announces that its next general membership meeting will be held next Friday at 8:30 in the Lounge of 13 Astor Place. The agenda will include nominations for officers and the Executive Board for the year 1942-'43.

The House Plan Building Com-

mittee, under the leadership of Dick Waller '43, has a new fool-proof method of eliminating party-crashers. Guest tickets must be issued to each member of the party-throwing club for admittance.

Applications for SC Insignia are available in Dean Turner's office this Monday. Filled-out applications should be deposited in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

Eight Seniors Elected To Lock and Key Tuesday

Eight seniors were elected to membership in Lock and Key, College honorary society, at the organization's meeting Tuesday night. Those chosen were George Alevizon, Lou Cantor, Leonard Cohen, Henry Gliniger, Richard Kraus, Dave Polansky, Paul Rappaport, and Arthur Susswein.

REWARD—Wrist watch lost Thurs., March 12 in Tech gym. Return to either Tech. Hyg. office, *Campus* office, or notify Locker E489.

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