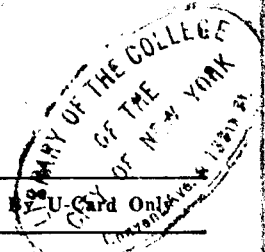


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Opening Lineup Set As Baseball Squad Meets Fordham U.

Beaver Nine Visits Rams Saturday; Home Opener With Drew Wednesday

By Milt Gralla

Something new has been added to the Beaver baseball team which finally opens its first postwar campaign in a contest with Fordham at the Rams diamond Saturday afternoon. . . In fact, nothing from the players' new uniforms right up to the coach himself can be said to bear any resemblance to the wartime club of one short year ago.

A swift glance over the starting lineup announced by Coach Sam Winograd for Saturday's curtain-raiser shows that all nine positions are held down by operatives

BULLETIN

Ralph Trotta, hard-hitting third baseman, was elected captain of the baseball team late yesterday afternoon.

Other than those who were there a year ago. This "something new," with the addition of Coach Winograd, himself just back from the service, constitutes what most observers call a definite change for the better in the College's baseball outlook for the first two games of the season this week.

Strong Lineup

Winograd's infield of slugger Dan Perlmutter at first, Bernie Ettlinger at second, Joe Samson at short, and Ralph Trotta at third, is expected to provide a defense tighter than many seen near Convent Avenue during the past few years. The inner defense men are also expected to do a lot of the stickwork, since they occupy four of the first five slots in the batting order.

The role of cleanup hitter goes to Sid Lew, who patrols center field and is termed by Winograd "the best all-around player on the ball club." Left and right fields are currently held down by Sam Sackman and Joe Bonelli, re-

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Decision on Army Hall Expected Today --Utilization of Facilities Sought

At a meeting today, the Board of Estimate will decide whether Army Hall will be added officially to the buildings of the College, William C. Davis, assistant to the President, announced yesterday.

At present, Army Hall is available to students for recreational activities which include participation in archery, hand tennis, volleyball, table tennis, shuffleboard, cards, fencing, and pool. These facilities are available any afternoon and arrangements for a director can be made with Dr. Djorup (Hygiene).

Meals Served

The services of a barber and a tailor, and the facilities of a cafeteria are open for civilian use at nominal prices. Lunch is served from 12 to 1 and is priced at 50 cents, and dinner, at the same

College Expansion Proposed; Canada Lee to Speak April 4

'Native Son' Star Featured Speaker At FDR Memorial

Canada Lee will appear as guest speaker at the Roosevelt Memorial Convocation, sponsored by Student Council, to be held next Thursday, April 4, in the Great Hall, it was disclosed yesterday.

Famous for his stirring portrayals in the stage production of Richard Wright's "Native Son" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest," his appearance is expected to be one of the most outstanding events of this semester.

SC Sale Sponsor

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which was originally co-sponsor, withdrew its sponsorship, because, according to Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life) and Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), "The student committee failed to follow procedures for the joint affair." Rhoda Atkin '47, secretary of SC, gave as the reason for the Committee's withdrawal, the fact that "all were not agreed as to whether Canada Lee would be a suitable speaker for the occasion, while some felt that his name was not big enough to fill the Great Hall."

It was therefore deemed advisable that S. C. pay 39 dollars to cover the janitorial fees for the use of the Great Hall.

New Humor Mag Formed; Staff Positions Available

A new intercollegiate humor magazine, "Jubilee," has been formed by students of the City and B'klyn Colleges. The first issue is scheduled to appear in May; undergraduates of the College are eligible to join the staff. Those interested are asked to write to: The Jubilee, Department of Student Life, CCNY, 77 Lexington Ave.

Re-Investigation Sought By AJC On Bias Charge

Resurrect 'Merc' Mirth As Humor Mag Revives

Mirth will be resurrected next month when Mercury, the College's long-dead humor magazine, reappears. Paul Murtaugh '47, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

"Merc" needs humorous features, caricatures, satires, and sketches of the faculty. All students are urged to submit copy to Mercury, Box 23, before the April 9 deadline.

Financed by the Interfraternity Council, all manuscripts will have to be approved by the CSA.

While discussing "Merc," Murtaugh said, "We will have a good magazine that will try to please everybody." Faculty advisor of the publication is Dr. Krakower (Hygiene).

Student Council Votes to Support Extension of OPA

A motion was unanimously passed at Student Council's last meeting to send representatives to President Wright asking for the suspension of the Romance Language department's professional committee's ruling which withdrew Dr. Bach-y-Rita's name from the promotion list of the department. Two amendments were added to the motion: a letter to Dr. Dan Dodson, Executive Director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, calling for a complete investigation of the entire affair, and a letter to the Board of Higher Education asking that the transcript of the 2000 page testimony be opened to the students.

Other measures unanimously passed were: the sending of a letter to the House of Representatives' Banking and Currency Committee giving SC support to the extension of the OPA until June 1947, support of SC in the Purple Heart Drive and dance to be held the last week in April, by Alpha Phi Omega, letters to various government agencies asking permanent.

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Mike Needs Gals, Typists For Yearbook's Deadline

Microcosm's staff is currently spending most of the day in the Mike office at Army Hall in a last minute attempt to get the senior yearbook out on time, Max Halperen '46, co-editor, announced yesterday. "Please, please," he pleaded, "anyone who can type, especially girls, come on over; we work all night."

Proposal Provides For New Buildings, Tripling of Space

By Max Halperen

A vision of the future is resting in the office of Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), it was learned yesterday, as the College awoke to the fact that proposals for tripling its plant will be placed soon before the City Planning Commission.

According to plans drawn up by Professor D'Andrea, Director of Planning and Design, nine new structures will be erected on plots adjacent to the College, which would increase building area from 521,000 square feet to 1,523,950 square feet at a total estimated cost of \$40,000,000.

Encouragement Given

Professor D'Andrea disclosed that unofficial talks with members of the planning commission, starting last October, had encouraged the College's authorities to plan on this large scale.

Under this plan, the campus would reach south to 135th St., enclosing Jasper Oval and the High School of Music and Art, and west to Broadway and Hamilton Place taking in the Protestant Episcopal Orphanage, Army Hall, formerly the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and several blocks of apartment houses.

Acceptance of the proposals by the proper authorities would mean conversion of the high school into a School of Education and model elementary school; construction of a field house next to the oval; a hygiene annex on the Episcopal Orphanage plot; three science structures west of the orphanage; a huge technology building and another to house administrative quarters on Army Hall grounds; and "sorely needed" student union and library buildings north of the hall.

The present plant would be utilized by an expansion of certain departments.

An attempt to secure a re-investigation of the charge of anti-semitism within the Romance Language department has been made by the American Jewish Congress and the four instructors who had made the original accusation. The AJC, acting through their Commission on Law and Social Action, has petitioned the Board of Higher Education to appoint a committee to conduct an open independent investigation of the charges.

Asks for Hearings

To insure a public airing of the case, the AJC has asked that the hearings and a transcript of the testimony, including exhibits, be opened to the public, and that the complainants' counsel be allowed to "examine and re-examine witnesses at the hearing."

The Board of Higher Education will review the petition on April 23, at which time the complainants also hope to receive action on Dr. Bach-y-Rita's removal from the Romance Language department's promotion list by the Department Professional Committee and the General Faculty statement that the action of the complainants' was "conduct unbecoming that of a faculty member."

Seniors' Service Society Adds Eight New Members

Eight new members were voted into Lock and Key, senior honorary society, at their meeting last night, announced Roslyn Keller '46, chancellor of the society.

They are: Rhoda Atkin '47, Howard Bieher '47, Judith Feinstein '47, Bernard Goodman '47, Bernard Karten '46, Robert Kieval '46, Israel Levine, '46, and Howard Monderer '47.

SC to Inaugurate Films Tuesday; First Show to Feature 'The City'

So that students of the College may have an opportunity to see, conveniently and absolutely free, motion pictures which they may never be able to see again, Student Council is sponsoring a series of documentaries films to start Tuesday, April 2 at 2 in 126 Main with a showing of "The City."

There will also be a showing at 5 if demand warrants it. The films will be 3/4 of an hour to an hour in length and will be followed by a discussion if enough interest is shown. A new film will appear every Tuesday.

Some Films

"The City" is the story of the building of a modern city, and the conditions that exist in it. Some

of the films which will be shown in the future include: "Wedding of Palo," "The Bridge," "True Glory," and "Why We Fight."

Besides renting films from the Museum of Modern Art, Student Council will be able to obtain films never before shown to civilians, which may include certain German propagand reels.

DRAMSOC CASTS

Casting for Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," which will be presented in the Pauline Edwards Theatre on May 10 and 11 by Dramsoc, will be held today from 3 to 6 and tomorrow from 4 to 6 in 308 Main, Irving Buchman '46, president of the society, announced yesterday.



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An Encouraging Sign

The announcement of plans for the new \$10,000,000 expansion program of College facilities is one of the most encouraging signs to be seen in a long time. For one thing, it demonstrates that certain members of the faculty and administration aren't in a state of mental stagnation, but do have creative ideas and do think in terms of improving the College rather than keeping it in a position of static equilibrium.

The Campus wishes to congratulate President Harry N. Wright and Professor Albert P. D'Andrea for the parts they have played in planning the extension program. We know that Dr. Wright will not stop at this point but will do all in his power to convince the proper municipal authorities of the feasibility and necessity for the program.

Whether the City Planning Commission will accept the program drawn up by Dr. Wright and his associates will determine exactly what attitude the new city administration will take toward the question of higher education in general. It will decide whether the municipal authorities consider higher education as the vital civic function that it is—necessary for the development of a democratically minded citizenry, or whether it will continue the long time precedent of treating the municipal colleges as step-children, to be cared for after every other civic function has been attended.

On Correspondence

In past weeks we have received numerous letters from our readers. We welcome this response as a healthy sign at the College. It shows that students are thinking, whether or not they agree with our editorial views, and we are complimented by the fact that **The Campus** has been instrumental in stimulating this thought. That is one of our reasons for being.

As in the past, we will continue to publish letters to **The Campus**. However, due to space limitations, we must reserve the right to decide which letters are of sufficient reader-appeal to publish. Our correspondents are requested to limit their letters, in the future, to 150 words. We will attempt to print such letters in full, although we may be forced to cut them still further on those weeks which find us exceedingly pressed for space.

We wish to point out, however, that the procedure we have outlined above is not characteristic of **The Campus** alone, but is followed by all other college and professional newspapers.

Tables Will Be Turned At Beaverettes' Dance

They swept down on the boys like a horde of hungry tigers. Retreat was useless; the answer had to be yes. "We'll go to the Sadie Hawkins Dance."

"Then we can call for you?"

"Yes!"

"Remember, Saturday night at House Plan!"

Trapped!

There they were trapped, with the tables turned. What chance had a college man? For the first time in 98 years of the College's existence, the female has awakened from her love stupor and has taken the initiative. Nothing, so say the Beaverettes, will be spared. Everything the boys have heretofore done, the girls will now do. (Everything?)

We must stick together, fellows. This is the first time and perhaps the last. A return to normal will not be too hard after Saturday. The tables will again be righted. A lady will not have to ask a young man. The old routine of asking, travel, corsages, and etcetera, will return. Oh! — but what about the etceteras Saturday night?

(Proceeds of the affair will go towards the purchase of a stuffed beaver.)

Weekly Lecture On Fotos Offered By Camera Club

Weekly talks on photography by club members and guest lecturers from Eastman Kodak Company highlight meetings of the Camera Club held every Thursday at 12 in 108 Main.

The more than thirty members of the club work in the House Plan darkroom and use its equipment. Among the club's projects this term is photography publicity work done for HP.

Eco Faculty's Hoopsters Favored to Beat Society

Wearing red shorts, Joe Taffet (Economics) will lead the faculty of the Economics department against the Eco Society five in a basketball game today at 12 in the main gym.

Boasting such stars as Bobby Sand, Prof. Walter T. Foster, Jules Jaskow, and Edith Kertz '48 (a ringer), the faculty is a heavy favorite as we go to press. Bookies report heavy betting.

Amey Hackmire '48 will lead the Eco Society five. Paul Schmones will referee the game. (He may not know it yet, but he'll find out as soon as he goes to Eco. 20).

'49 Class to Hold Rustic Barn Dance In Gym, April 6

"Swing your partner, turn to the right!" It will be barn and social dancing Saturday, April 6, when the class of '49 invites the student body to become rustic.

The second annual Barn Dance of the '49 class is set to take place at 8 in the Main Gym. Admission is 45 cents.

Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding costumes; a marriage booth and a jail will be featured. The serving of refreshments is also scheduled.

"Come, one and all, to the gala Barn Dance," calls Murray Berkowitz, class president, and adds, "A good time is assured to all."

Gargoyles By A. H. DAVIS

Ishmael Dentine, editor-in-chief of **The Campus**, hailed me as I walked toward the lunchroom. "Wait, Comrade!" he called excitedly. I slowed my pace and let him catch up to me.

He appeared unusually agitated. "Comrade," he cried, "Guess what!"

"What?" I inquired, mildly aroused by his obnoxious animation.

CP Communication

Dentine answered me slowly, carefully pronouncing each word so as to achieve the maximum effect. "The **Campus**," he stated, "has just received a communication direct from none other than Comrade Joseph Vissarionovitch Dzhugashvili, Directing Secretary General of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party."

I was well nigh overcome by emotion. "Comrade Dzhugashvili!" I breathed.

"Yes," cried Dentine, "There I was, transcribing **Campus** editorials from the Daily Worker when this arrived." He whipped an impressive looking document from the confidential pouch which he had had sewn into his suit. "Listen to this!" he advised. "To Comrade Ishmael Dentine, Editor in Chief, **The Campus**, CCNY: Comrade: In recognition of the invaluable service rendered by you to the Ninth International in your capacity as Editor in Chief of **The Campus**, you have been named by order of the Supreme Soviet, an honorary editor of Pravda and Izvestia. Congratulations and keep up the good work. Yours for world revolution, signed Joseph Vissarionovitch Dzhugashvili."

To the Lunchroom

I could scarcely credit our good

fortune. We walked into the lunchroom in a daze. Suddenly Dentine stiffened and gripped my arm. "Don't move!" he whispered. "Here comes Lamartine." I felt the hairs bristle on my neck. I saw Lamartine. He was our most virulent foe, the power behind the throne of a dangerous group of reactionary students.

Lamartine swaggered up to us. "Hello you red rats," he sneered. "How's the news from Moscow?"

We smiled innocently. "I haven't the faintest idea what you're talking about," said Dentine. "Why don't you go chase a syndicalist?"

Lamartine's beady eyes narrowed with hate. "Okay wise guys," he spat, "Laugh while you have the chance. One of these days you'll be swinging from a tree in St. Nicholas Park. You dirty Stalinists."

By this time many students were regarding us with ill concealed suspicion. "Is that true?" shouted someone from the crowd. "No, no!" cried Dentine, "Don't believe that filthy fascist. He's trying to set the proletariat against itself. Brothers..." Just then someone ran up and pushed his way through the crowd. "Dentine here" he inquired, "Ishmael Dentine?"

"Here I am, Friend," shouted the journalist, "What can I do for you?"

"Transatlantic phone call for you," called the messenger, "Person to person from some guy named Dzhugashvili. Says to make it snappy."

Arise Ye Prisoners

An angry mutter rose from the crowd. Lamartine bellowed with

Mailbag

To the Editor:

The letter written by Reginald Tauben which appears in your issue of March 21 features an attack upon Veterans Against Discrimination to which I feel I must reply...

Mr. Tauben has two contentions about our organization — one, that it is a "communist organization," and the other, that we were "born from... Local 65 (Warehouse and Wholesalers)"...

Perhaps... Tauben feels that any organization which is attacked by the Rankin Committee is, ipso facto, a communist organization...

On Tauben's second point, that we were born from Local 65, I daresay that the first time Local 65 heard of us was when they read of our activities against the "Daily News" in the press...

Among our sponsors are Bill Holden, Bill Mauldin, Marion Hargrove, Ben Kuroki, Hy Goldberg, Dr. Algeron Black, Jose Ferrer, John Golden, Anti-Nazi League, NY CIO Council, NY NC-PAC and many others too numerous to list here.

Lawrence Rivkin, Chairman
Veterans Against Discrimination

To the Editor.

Last week **The Campus** was attacked in a red-baiting letter by Reginald Tauben. In trying to prove its innocence, **The Campus** attacked AYD, another red-baited organization. It charged that AYD is inadequate as a political organization, and that **The Campus** "believes in pointing out the nature of the group."

If AYD is inadequate, the reason is that not all of those students who agree with our program have as yet joined us to add strength to our organization and the principles for which we stand.

Executive Committee,
Tom Paine Club, AYD

To the Editor.

"There's your proof!" he screamed, "What more do you want? Let's string them up!" The angry mutter of the crowd had grown to a roar. We realized suddenly that it was no longer a crowd but rather a mob thirsting for blood. Dentine and I looked into one another's eyes. We sensed that we had not much more time. Dentine gripped my hand. "So long, Comrade," he sighed, "It's been nice agitating together." I was too overcome to answer.

Suddenly a fanatical gleam blazed in Dentine's eyes. He leaped up on a chair and I spread my arms in front of him. The roar of the crowd had become deafening. All at once a high pitched shriek pierced the clamor. "Workers of the world, Unite!" screamed Dentine. The crowd shuddered with rage and surged forward. "Arise ye prisoners of starvation!"

The mob swept over me. I was seized violently and beaten fearfully and tramped into the ground. I began to lose consciousness. Dentine's terrifying wail aroused me just perceptibly. "Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. Workers of the world...."

FROSH ELECTIONS

The class of '50 will hold its first election this afternoon in the Great Hall at 12:15. Officers to be elected include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three representatives to Student Council.

Sport Slants



Great Ideas Presented In Centennial Festival; Need Immediate Action

By MILT GRALLA

Resting on the desk in front of me is a program for the most colossal sports blowoff in the 99-year history of the College. The plan, which includes a number of ideas which could really put life into the City College Centennial celebration during 1947, has but one major fault—at present it is only on paper.

The list includes about 40 proposals which, if carried out, would serve notice on the nation that this College is, after 100 years of existence, emerging as a truly big name in all sports. The suggestions came from many persons connected with the athletic setup here, and have been collected and augmented by Zane Liff, Director of Sports Publicity, who will submit them for approval shortly.

Among the many worthy and sensible suggestions for basketball and lacrosse clinics, an All-Sports Centennial Day, improved athletic facilities, broadcasting of games, a six-day bicycle race, revival of minor sports, increased publicity work, arrangements of out-of-town games, etc., we find one idea which this department and many others at the College would most surely advocate — a basketball schedule increased to a normal complement of about 25 games, and including contests which would afford the team the maximum possible publicity. These include a series with Princeton (celebrating its 200th birthday in '47), and a trip to Chicago for two or three games with teams such as Loyola, Northwestern, and DePaul. Chicago Stadium draws 22,000 fans; the Beavers could get a bid to play; and they used to make Western swings before the war. What more could one ask? A game in Boston Garden is also a good idea.

The best way to get an athlete to come to a college is to show him that the college gets publicity for its athletic teams, events, and players.

But if these many fine suggestions are to be acted upon and carried out, they must be considered now!! I suggest that you get busy, Messrs. Lloyd, Orlando, Holman, Wright, et al; There's no time to waste... Do it now.

Short Slants: That big fellow walking around the College is Sam Welcome, one of the best football prospects we've seen here for quite a while. Standing 6-1, weighing 218, and hailing from Boys High (rah rah!!), Welcome will be a welcome addition as the rock of the Beaver line, despite all my death-defying punnery — also despite Mr. Weiner's contention that "a rock has no utility, especially when it is put on a line."

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

True to his name, Peter De Legge '48 took top honors last Thursday in the semi-annual road race as he panted by six spry sprinters. His 9:14.8 clipped 15 seconds off the previous record.

The softball tourney is now in full swing as the Vikings sailed past the Aligierians 5-2. Sigma Alpha Mu and Technine swirled to the fantastic heights of 0-0, The Imbies taught The Scholars a lesson to the tune of 8-3, and Aednas punctuated The Question Marks 7-1, while the first shut-out was tossed in as The Royals routed the 3 Rs 5-0.

Co-ed cut-ups come in the forms of fencing at Army Hall, Monday and Wednesday from 2:15 to 5:00, and, also in Army Hall, square dancing held on Thursday from 1-3. Sporting a 2 to 1 ratio, with males in the lead, square dancing is reeling into the limelight. Archery and tennis are restricted to females every Tuesday and Thursday in Army Hall from 1-3.

On the basketball court, Printers copped first place as they routed The Modes 23-17, Dukes obliterated The Civies 31-15, and the Scribes finished off Clinton 30-19.

Tears streaming down their faces, APC sends out an urgent appeal for referees and managers for tournament competition.

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Dinner to Fete Athletes At Hotel Astor May 10

The first all-sports dinner in the history of the College has been definitely set for May 10 at the Hotel Astor, it was learned yesterday. Approximately 100 Beaver athletes will attend the event, which is sponsored by the City College Club, alumni groups, Varsity Club, and Athletic Association.

Invitations to the dinner have also been accepted by many of the nation's outstanding sports figures, while a fund-raising campaign for the affair has also succeeded. Attendance at the dinner will probably run close to 1,000.

Baseball Season Opens; Beavers Face Fordham

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spectively, with Bill Epstein doing the catching.

Undecided on Twirler

While Winograd is still not sure about his starting pitcher, he will probably look over a number of his hurlers in the contest with Fordham, and also in the Beavers' home opener three days later. These include, Bill Hogan and Frank Tejedor. The game next Wednesday finds the Lavender squaring off against Drew Uni-

versity at the Stadium. The tussle starts at 3:30.

The baseball squad has been cut to 26 in preparation for the two-game-a-week schedule the club will follow from now on.

Local Clubs Tough

With 19 games carded for the season which ends on May 20, the Beavers are an almost sure bet of bettering last year's record of won-three, lost-five. Most of the other clubs, however, have also been strengthened, especially the local rivals.

The entire team has expressed its sincere condolence to pitcher Bill Hogan, who lost his father last week; in fact, the boys have chipped in to purchase a wreath.

Ralph Trotta, elected captain of the baseball team yesterday, is a third baseman, but may be called upon for some relief pitching. Of the 25 varsity players, 17 are ex-servicemen. Outfielder Rod Abeles says he is a lieutenant colonel (Infantry) during the war.

Stickmen Down Alumni; Face N Y Club Saturday

Having gained an impressive 11-1 victory over an Alumni outfit in its opening game of the season, the College's lacrosse team will take on a tough New York Lacrosse Club squad at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. But although Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller's charges are steadily improving and in high morale because of last Saturday's triumph, Miller warns that the Beavers won't hit their peak for another month, with apparent weaknesses in the goalie and attack departments.

Surge Against Alumni

The win over Alumni was featured by a seven-goal surge in the third quarter by the Beaver stickmen after the count had been deadlocked at three—all at half-time. The scoring for the entire game, however, was divided between only three men, and Coach Miller points out that this lack of scorers is one of the team's weaknesses. Allen Heyman and Herb Furst Shone in netting four goals apiece, with co-captain John Nilan tallying the other three.

The tilt with New York Lacrosse Club this Saturday will be a much stronger obstacle in the path of the Lavender, if the opponents' personnel are taken into consideration. The enemy roster includes a number of former stick stars from various colleges along the Eastern seaboard, headed by Lou Robbibus, who was an All-American operative for three years.

Hoopsters Praised

With a varsity of 35 to 40 players on hand, Miller is planning a Jayvee squad which will play a brief schedule beginning sometime next month. Three former basketball lettermen, Paul and Lionel Malamed and Herb Falk, are some of the cubs praised by the coach as "coming along very nicely," while first-liners drawing praise were John Masselli, Bruce Gerstner, and Sheldon Langer. M. G.

Talk, No Action on 'Big Man' Curb; Phog Allen's 12-Foot Baskets a Flop

By Tony Shub

Despite the efforts of Coach Nat Holman and Bruce Drake, Oklahoma University mentor, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, at its meeting in the Belvedere Hotel last week-end, refused to recommend any rule changes to curb the menace of the big man in the game. While a majority of the coaches favored some sort of action against stratospheric "dunkers," no definite agreement could be reached.

Both Eastern and Western coaches brought plans for rule amendments to reduce the advantage of the athlete taller than six and a half feet. Nevertheless, it was evident that those coaches currently boasting "goons" were in no rush to propose concrete action. Harold Olsen of Ohio State, who in two seasons built his team around 6 ft-9 in. Arrol Risen and 6-7 Jack Underman, declared: "The game of basketball is plenty good as it is. Let's not change it."

Due to the failure in Kansas City recently of Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's brainchild, the 12-foot basket, almost all of the suggestions concerned themselves with extending the three-second

area. Holman's plan, first publicized in The Campus more than 14 months ago and later tried in an experimental game between Columbia and Fordham, would widen the free-throw lane to the width of the foul line itself.

Allen, oldest of American coaches in point of service, has been trying to convert basketball men to the 12-foot basket for more than a decade. But, after the idea was employed in a game between New Mexico School of Mines and Drury College of Missouri, the usually efficient Kansas U. mentor was strangely silent. The reason: Basketball's tallest player at 7 ft-1 in., Elmore (The Great) Morgenthaler of NMM had tossed in 41 points, was enthusiastic about Phog's idea.

HP ATHLETICS

With the term now almost half over, the main athletic events of House Plan will soon take place. Stanley Mishkin '47, House Plan Athletic Director, has organized several softball teams, and intramural games are set to start in about two weeks.

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Vets' Group Holds First Gripe Session; Mr. Brotherton to Answer All Queries

Designed to explain fully all operations of the Veterans Counseling Office, the College's Vets Association will hold its first "GI Gripe Session" entitled "The Vet, GI Bill, and City College" today in 126 Main at 12:30.

Hugh Brotherton, head of the Counseling Office, will be on hand to answer all queries on book credits, subsistence, and summer school requirements put forth by the ex-servicemen's group.

Future showdowns on such veteran topics as curriculum, housing, and voting procedure concerning political issues are slated for the coming greetings.

The officers' slate for the current term includes: Robert Burns, '46, Pres.; Ray Uffner, V. Pres., '46, Stan. Lowney, '49, Permit Exec. Sec'y.; Don Cohen, Public Relations Sec'y., '47, Leon Chalkin, Treas., Larry Feldman, '47, Lester Goldberg, '46, Alex Greene and Clem Morgello, executive committeemen. F. Warren O'Reilly is the delegate at large to the Municipal Colleges Veteran Council.

UJA Begins Appeal --\$3000 Goal Asked

The United Jewish Appeal will endeavor to raise \$3000 starting April 1 and extending to the 15th. Rudolph Sommer '48 announced yesterday. Students at the College will be asked to contribute \$2.

Four agencies comprise the United Jewish Appeal. They include the Joint Distribution Committee, the Jewish Welfare Board, United Palestine Appeal, and the National Refugee Service. The appeals primary purpose is to extend relief to the remaining one and a quarter million Jews in Europe, the remnants of nine million. Transportation of the homeless to, and their rehabilitation in Palestine, will be financed by the donations.

Job Bureau Applicants Must Report All Results

Because of a shortage of clerical help, Placement Office has requested that all applicants notify the employment bureau as to the outcome of all job interviews. In this way, the office can keep abreast of all current openings and eliminate unnecessary clerical work. Hereafter, the names of students failing to cooperate with the Placement Office will be sent to the Dean of Student Life.

Council

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erminent agencies asking that the two Jewish boys who stowed away should be given permanent pay for the expense of renting the Great Hall for the Roosevelt Memorial Rally.

In support of the strike of American Tobacco Workers, Student Council passed a motion asking all students to boycott Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes.

CSA Vetoes Rallies Around Flag Pole; Merc Report Made

By a 7-3 vote, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities rejected a Student Council proposal to lift the ban on flagpole rallies at their last meeting Tuesday evening, it was disclosed yesterday by Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life).

Student Council had passed the motion favoring an unlimited selection of all subjects for flagpole rallies by a vote of 19 1/2 to 8 1/2 at its March 1 meeting.

Charters Accepted

A progress report was made on Mercury, the College's humor magazine. The copy in full will be submitted for approval on April 15.

Charters for the Politics Club, Student Federalists, and Classical Musical Society were approved.

Included in next week's agenda are discussion of leaflet distribution in the lunchroom and the matter of spontaneously formed committees affiliated with no recognized group.

Council Boatride Set for May 26th

The annual College boatride to Bear Mountain has been definitely set for Sunday, May 26th on the SS Clermont. The ship will leave from Pier 1 of the Battery at 9:30 for the three-hour trip to the mountain and will start the return journey at 6:30.

Price of the tickets is \$1.50 each if bought in school, \$1.75 if purchased at the pier. A 15 cents reduction is being given to U-card holders. The tickets will go on sale next week. For obvious romantic reasons, the various girls organizations will handle the sale of tickets. A free ticket will be given for every 20 tickets sold.

Workshop to Present Shaw's 'Androcles' May 24

Theatre Workshop will present George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" in the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25, Marvin Freedman '48, Business Manager of Theatre Workshop announced yesterday.

Tickets can now be purchased in 119 Main or from students of the organization.

AYD MEETS

Featuring a film on "World Federation of Democratic Youth," the Tom Paine Club of the AYD will present a youth program today at 12:30 in 315 Main. Besides the film, there will be singing, records of the songs of the youths of other nations, and a discussion of the activities of the students of other countries in their fight against fascism.

News in Brief

'47 DANCES

To raise funds for a memorial bust of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the class of '47 is currently running a series of Friday afternoon dances in the Lounge.

RIDE, SADDLE CLUB

The Saddle Club of ROTC meets Friday afternoons from 4 to 5 at 11 W. 98 St. before their rides in Central Park.

BATTALION REVIEW

On Thursday, May 9, the ROTC will hold a Battalion Review on Jasper Oval.

AIEE NEWS

Albert Nadel, Chief Engineer of the Viewtone Radio, Television, and Radar Company, will discuss "Sawtooth Generators" at the meeting of today at 12:30 in 386 Main.

RADIO CLUB

The College's Radio Club will present the first of a series of amateur licensing discussions, today at 12:30. Julius Berenbaum, main speaker, will talk on "FCC Rules and Regulations."

HILLEL TALK

Raymond Herz, representative of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will talk on history and functions of the University tomorrow at 2:15 at the Hillel Foundation.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Plsding is now in progress for Sigma Alpha Mu. Three new members are: Matthey Mermelstein '49, Harry Paly, '49, and Herbert Teitelbaum '49.

Hostel Club Plans Hike, Wiener Roast Saturday

The American Youth Hostel Club, the College's outdoor group, is planning a hike and wiener roast at the Palisades for Saturday, and a big trip, planned for Apr. 10-22 which cover 120 miles. The Easter trip will be from Philadelphia to Norristown State Park with a stopper at Valley Forge, and will cost 15 dollars. Reservations must be made at today's meeting at 1:00 in 126 Main.

ASCE MEETING

Seven members of the College's branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend the annual spring meeting of the nationwide organization in Philadelphia on April 17, 18, and 19 to discuss postwar problems.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Discussion of new techniques in radio broadcasting will take place at the Radio Playhouse's meeting today at 12:15 in 221 Main.

GEO SOC

David L. Yashinsky will speak on "Experiences on Guam," at today's meeting of the Geology Society at 12:30 in 318 Main.

HIKE CLUB HIKES

The Hiking Club will journey on Sunday under the leadership of Julie Sirota.

SPANISH FIESTA

Club Iberoamericano plans a Fiesta Sunday from 2 to 7 at House Plan's club room, according to Jose L. Circuns '47, Chairman of the Dance Committee. There will be Spanish and American dancing, folk songs and entertainment, with free refreshments.

APO Frat to Hold Exhibit Next Week

Next week the Lincoln Corridor showcases will be occupied by an exhibit of various College clubs and societies. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, sponsoring the display, has received favorable replies from the following organizations: Baskerville Society, Psychology Society, Radio Club, Marxist Cultural Society, Federalist Club, and The Campus, which will display several historic issues of the college journal.

Replies are expected from the rest of the school organizations today as to whether they wish to exhibit. Dean John L. Bergstresser (Student Life) thinks, "It is an excellent idea to make such good use of the display cases for exhibits that touch on the actual student activity problems in the College."

Legion Aids Ex-GIs --Staff Here Assists Administration

Veterans of the College who are having difficulty concerning subsistence and allotment checks, dependency claims, insurance, or similar matters with the Veterans Administration can appeal to the American Legion for assistance. Lee Hagerty, Columbia Law Student and Commander of the New York Collegiate Post 1370 of the Legion announced yesterday.

The Legion has the field staff personnel at the Veterans' Administration to help the veterans, whether they are members of the Legion, announced yesterday.

Any veteran now attending or desiring to attend any New York college can apply for this service by writing to the New York Collegiate Post 1370, American Legion, Room 305, Hall of Records, 31 Chambers Street, New York City.

Dr. Voss to Speak at Brandeis Society On Palestine Query

With the hope of focusing student attention on the unsolved Palestinian question, the Brandeis Society of Hillel is having Dr. Carl Herman Voss as its guest speaker at a lecture today in Doremus Hall at 12:30 on "Palestine -- The Focus of Freedom in the Middle East."

Dr. Voss, who is a lecturer, traveler, writer, and minister, has traveled widely, both in this country and abroad, and is a student of American life and international problems. He has written articles for leading magazines and has advocated of radio work and book reviewing.

In conjunction with the rally the Brandeis Society will sell \$1.00 tickets in the Lunchroom from 12 to 2 throughout the week. The receipts are given on the payment of fifty cents in support of the World Zionist Organization and associate the holder with its program of establishing "a public assured, legally secured Homeland for the Jewish People in Palestine."

Brandeis members will circle the campus with placards this morning, announcing the program.

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