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82 Run for SC Offices Tomorrow; Beaver Five Faces Texas Tonight

Quintet Seeks Fifth Victory In Garden Tilt

By Tony Shub

The next performance of "The Education of Mason Benson, Irv Dambrot and Joe Galiber," the smash hit in its thirteenth month at Madison Square Garden, will be played tonight, with the Beaver beanpoles entertaining 6 foot 7 John Langdon and the Texas University quintet.

A crowd of 18,000, part of which is coming to see Manhattan risk its unbeaten string against Washington State, will be on hand for a repeat engagement of the specialty act that began in March with a 54-50 Longhorn triumph.

The last performance, which saw the Lavender lose, 72-68, to Bowling Green, proved once more that a good big man is always better than a good little man and that two good big men are often better than a team of little men. Thus tonight, Nat Holman's squirrel-circus will attempt to impress Langdon and his 6-3, 212-pound accomplice, Tom Hamilton.

Hargis Gone

Hamilton, a reserve last year, is now wearing the shoes of the Nagadoches pivoter, John Hargis, who, with Roy Cox, left Jack Gray's entourage. Two other regulars, Al Madsen and Slater Martin, are back, with quondam

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Blaze in AH Still Mystery

Three College students are under investigation by District Attorney Hogan for setting fire to an Army Hall room last week because they believed the custodian of the building to be a Fascist, according to a story in the "Daily Mirror," Tuesday.

In an official statement obtained by The Campus yesterday, Max Sapatkin, former chairman of the Army Hall Council, Leonard Schwartz, AH Council Chairman, and Bob Stevenson, AH Council Vice-chairman, said that they were "subjected to prolonged and intensive 'grilling' by officials connected with the District Attorney's office," and that "in the course of this questioning . . . (they) were subjected to unnecessary threats, intimidations, and needless probing."

Neither the District Attorney's office nor Dean of Administration John J. Theobald would affirm the fact that any such investigation was under way.

Dean John J. Theobald



—photo by Elias

No Decision On Red Ban

By Irwin Safchik

A slight case of hysteria gripped the College this week, directly and indirectly following Dean of Administration John J. Theobald's directive of Dec. 9 banning Communist Arnold Johnson from speaking here.

Sustained student and administrative activity spread itself so widely in scope that seemingly unrelated matters soon became, in the popular mind, integral parts of the battle between the forces charging "thought control" and those feeling an extension of facilities to individuals affiliated with "subversive" organizations would be against the best interests of the College.

SFCSA Meets

Just how much of the confused situation the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities will clear up was not quite evident yesterday. The SFCSA met on Monday, adjourned, and reconvened yesterday, with the addition of a committee from the Commerce Center. A "clarifying policy" is expected, probably in written form, whether or not

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Great Hall to Witness Internat'l Students Day

International Students Day exercises, in commemoration of the 100 students massacred at Lidice during the war, will be held today at 12 in the Great Hall. A drive to collect funds for the World Student Service Fund will be initiated at the exercises, according to Robert Meagher, '49, of the National Students Association.

Editorial: The Election

RUDOLPH SOMMER, independent candidate for Student Council president, emerges from the general confusion surrounding tomorrow's election as the finest choice for the office. He is a person with experience, unusual initiative, and demonstrated desire to serve the students, while the other three candidates are outstanding only in that: one was suspended from SC and later resigned a major office; the second, although an accredited representative this semester, has attended only one Council meeting; and the third has declared himself in favor of a recent administration action which we feel was contrary to the basic principle of free speech and detrimental to the best interests of the College.

RUDY SOMMER has been conspicuous by his ability, among the many political nonentities at the College. He has displayed an ability to lead, plan, organize, and work efficiently for the good of the students as president of the Class of '49, Secretary of the Athletic Association, member of the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, and as a Dramsoc star.

SOMMER is a leader and one well-worth following. He has not been a victim of destructive campaign literature, nor has he stooped to defiling others. When you

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Four Contend For President In SC Race

By Robert Zuckerkandle

Balloting will take place tomorrow at 11 throughout the College for 39 Student Council and class offices.

Of 82 candidates contending, only 14 are independent. Others are endorsed by either the Student Liberals Committee or the Independent Student Coalition.

Two of the independents running for president of SC are Sy Posner '48 and Rudy Sommer '49. Party choices are Marvin Kessler '48, of ISC, and Ivan Shapiro '48, of SLC.

Party Platforms

SLC, victorious by 2-1 in the last election, cites its platform and accomplishments during the past term.

ISC, formed this semester, makes its stand on a claim of independence, and contends that SLC has failed to carry out its promised reforms.

Cites Qualifications

Kessler, ISC, has been a member of SC, the Debating Society, Caduceus Society, and Delta Gamma Rho.

Posner was SC Secretary, is a member of the Government-Law Society, editor of "SC Notes," and is a founder of the House Plan date breau.

Shapiro, of SLC, is acting president, secretary of the Debating Society, a member of the State Executive of the United World Federalists and four SC committees.

Sommer has been president of the Class of '49, secretary of the Athletic Association, is a member of Dramsoc and former member of the lunchroom committee.

Two For VP

In the race for the vice-presidency are Bill Fortunato '48, (ISC), and Stan Rothman '48, (SLC). Fortunato is a member of SDA, ROTC, the Bowling Club, and SC.

Rothman is on SC Executive Committee, and is chairman of the

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Approval Expected For Soda Fountain

Approval by Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Chairman, Art), Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Plans, for construction of a soda fountain in the cafeteria is expected at the Lunchroom Committee meeting in the Faculty Room today at 4.

The site will be the first alcove inside the corridor nearest the entrance to the Circulation Library.

Official Statements

(The following statements from the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Council were secured at the request of THE CAMPUS in order to clarify the issues at hand.)

Presidential Candidates

MARVIN KESSLER: We, the Independent Student Coalition, are a group of students from all areas of campus life. Our positive program as well as our awareness of the menace of unhealthy "machine politics" insures good government for the students of City College. We feel confident that you as students will support our program.

SY POSNER: During all the years I've served on Student Council, I have actively and accurately represented the student body, and have always opposed the sort of cheap, opportunistic political backing we're seeing in this campaign. My record of energetic support of athletics, social functions and other extra-curricular activities speaks for itself.

IVAN SHAPIRO: I am actually running for reelection (on the SLC ticket), having been acting President of Student Council this term. The SLC has, under my leadership, completely carried out its program of transforming SC from a big political debate society into an active body obtaining concrete benefits for students in academic as well as extra-curricular affairs.

RUDY SOMMER: Two and one-half years of active Student Council

experience and numerous and diverse extra-curricular activity have prepared me for the Presidency. The particular area of freshman orientation and greater alumni influence toward school affairs are my planks. But empty promises I will not make. The record is there and the job will be done. Unaffiliated and owing allegiance to none, the record can and should speak for itself.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

WILLIAM FORTUNATO: An SLC policy statement Sept. 15 stated: "We must work hard and fast, and we must deserve, claim, get, and exploit the credit for everything Council does." Those are the gentlemen who accuse everyone of doing no work.

STAN ROTHMAN: As Chairman of The School Affairs and Ed Practices Committees, I have felt that Student Council must concentrate on improving conditions here. The EPC has obtained instructors' schedules and is working on eliminating final exams for seniors. If elected, I shall continue to work for you.

'Campus' Out Jan. 7

The next issue of The Campus will appear Wednesday, Jan. 7, after the Christmas vacation, with complete coverage of the preceding night's St. John's game.

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The Election

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mark your ballot, we advise: FOR PRESIDENT—RUDOLPH SOMMER.

For the vice-presidency, there is no doubt that STANLEY ROTHMAN deserves your all-out support. Among his accomplishments as chairman of the SC School Affairs Committee are the near certainty that final exams will be eliminated for seniors and that instructors' schedules will be posted at registration time. Also, he has spent many hours studying possible curriculum changes.

He has done more with his committee than almost any other committee chairman has in the past. No member of SC can deny that fact. Since the chief concern of the vice-president of SC is to advise committee chairmen, the choice is plain: FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—STANLEY ROTHMAN.

Much to our dismay, the race for secretary is limited to two individuals who, we feel, are equally unqualified for the post. On the basis of their attitudes toward student elections, past records, and political ideals, this newspaper can recommend neither.

For treasurer, AL GERSHEN is the most qualified candidate. As chairman of the SC Publicity Committee, he has brought SC activities to the attention of the students, making Council more aware of student opinion. A hard and able worker, he rates the vote: FOR TREASURER—AL GERSHEN.

Worthy of praise is the manner in which the Student Liberals Committee, as the majority party, conducted SC this term. Its period in office is emphasized by its achievement. It is hoped that next term's Council, however composed, will carry on the good work.

The final say is in your hands. Do not fail to vote. If you do not have a class at 11, the hour of the election, go to the Cafeteria, the Lounge, the libraries, or 20 Main, where a library card will get you a ballot. Be sure to vote!

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

'Merc' to Avoid Banned-Wagon, No Subversion, No Perversion

By Bernard Hirschhorn

"Wonderful," says impartial Boris Tourin.

"In good taste," says the Lunch-room Committee. "Hits the Bulls-eye," says Lucky Strike. "Hmph," says Geard. "Wonderful," says impartial Boris Tourin '48, editor of "Mercury," the College's humor magazine.

According to Tourin, the new "Merc" to appear Monday, will please everybody. For the student with an intellectual glint in his eye, there'll be an interview with S.J. Perelman, the humorist. Mystery fans will find one of their favorite authors, Raymond Chandler, parodied. In fact, not even the greats of fiction have been spared, because Ernest Hemingway will also be satirized.

"It will be wonderful," says Boris Tourin.

Unbiased Opinion: "Wonderful" Other articles to appear in the 28-page humor magazine include a group of Mother Goose stories in Italian dialect and a story about pupil teaching.

The magazine will also contain the usual number of short humorous anecdotes, and cartoons. "This 'Mercury' besides being the largest edition to appear since 1946, is also the most humorous without being slapstick or in bad taste," Tourin said. "Here's an example of one of the jokes," he added. "Did you hear about the illegitimate rice krispie—it had no pop."

"Wonderful," repeated impartial Boris Tourin.

Death Splurge Nipped in Bud By 'AW' Ducats

They're just dying to get to see Dramsoc's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at Hunter College Uptown on Dec. 26-30.

In fact, one frustrated individual will commit suicide today at 1:45 by jumping from 308 Main, because he didn't capture one of the free tickets flown over the campus last week in balloons.

Mass suicides are not necessary, however, for \$1.40 and \$1.20 tickets are still on sale in the rear of the cafeteria. Tickets to the Saturday performance, which is a matinee, are priced at \$1.20 and \$1.00.

Dramsoc's production of the nostalgic comedy about typical small town home life, which won the Pulitzer and Drama Critics prize when it hit Broadway in 1934, is produced by Daniel B. Pollack and directed by Don Madden.

Manfred Jonas plays the part of the father of a family in a Connecticut town whose newspaper he edits. Francine Gold assumes the role of his warm, understanding wife, while Marvin Markow acts as his 16 year old revolutionary minded, but naive, son.

Also among the featured members of the cast are Howard Caine, Julie Bovasso, and John Walsh.

In appearing for five consecutive performances, the show will enjoy the longest run in the College's history.

AH Area to House Memorial Building

The property in front of Army Hall has been selected as the tentative site for the 200 feet by 80 feet, four-story Student War Memorial Building, by the Site Committee of the Centennial Fund, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Stephen Duggan '90, president of the Associate Alumni, will appoint a committee composed of prominent alumni in the various fields of construction, faculty members and students, to design the building in the near future.

\$500,000 has been allocated by the Centennial Fund for the planning and erection of the structure.

Hanley Sees Record Sum For Education

The coming New York State Budget will appropriate a larger sum for education than any other budget in the history of the state, according to Joseph R. Hanley, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State.

The Lieutenant-Governor made this prediction at a meeting of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Thursday. He spoke on "The Function of the State in Free Higher Education."

Expressing the belief that youth should be kept in school for their training, Dr. Hanley declared that industry should not employ youngsters. He declared that we cannot afford false economy in education.

Among Dr. Hanley's suggestions for improvement in education was the recommendation that a civil academy be established to train leaders for civil life. The institution would be comparable to West Point.

Present at the meeting was Annie T. Dewey, mother of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as well as several members of the Board of Higher Education. Julius Kuk (Chemistry) presided.

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SC Elections

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Running for secretary are Harry Lustig '48, (SLC), member of the SC Executive Committee and chairman of SC's Membership Committee, and Harold S. Pollock '48, (ISC), president of Hillel and an SC rep.

Treasurer attracts two For treasurer are Al Gershen '48, (SLC), National Students Association delegate and chairman of SC's Publicity Committee, and Louis Levine '48, (ISC), of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Delta Gamma Rho.

Vote Tomorrow Voting will take place tomorrow in classrooms and special polling places to be set up during the 11 o'clock hour in the cafeteria, all library branches except circulation, Army Hall Lounge, and 20 Main.

Candidates for other offices are:

Class of '48
President: Don Cohen (ISC), Stan Plesent (SLC), Arthur Rothman, Dave Yashinsky.
Vice-president: Pinky Goldner, Fred Pollak (SLC), Irene Sloan (ISC).
Secretary: M. Goldstein, Norma Seltzer (ISC), Martin Zuckoff (SLC).
Treasurer: Rosalind Hamburg, Eli Marino (ISC), Jerome Schneider, Betty Tarr (SLC).
SC Reps (three): Bernard Bernstein (ISC), Robert Bernstein (SLC), Abraham Chasin (ISC), Ira Newman (ISC), Julius Sokolsky, Anatole Shub (SLC), Stan Weinroth (SLC).

Class of '49
President: Norman Clott (ISC), Alan Rosenwasser (SLC).
Vice-president: Stan Goldstein (ISC), Ted Kostos (SLC).
Secretary: Frank Eichenberger.
Treasurer: Dave Fox (SLC), Gene Schwartz (ISC).
SC Reps (five): Irwin Baume (ISC), Carl Golden, Irwin Grace (ISC), Stanton Halpern (SLC), Herbe Kahn (SLC), Richard Kellner (ISC), Leon Reimer (SLC), Bernard Seidler (SLC), Robert Zuckerkandle (SLC).

Class of '50
President: Fred Halpern (ISC), Seymour Reisin (SLC).
Vice-president: Hermine Aaronson (SLC), Bernice Belmont (ISC).
Secretary: Ted Kepes (SLC), Selma Yablunik (ISC).
Treasurer: Ed Bobick (ISC), Arthur Katz (SLC).
SC Reps (five): George Gazetas (SLC), Rae Henock (SLC), Jerome Levinrad (SLC), Warren Mner, Joseph Rosenzweig (ISC).

Class of '51
President: Walter Krot (SLC), Herb Ravitz, Anita Scher (ISC).
Vice-president: Simon Chitelman (SLC), Gil Zakow (ISC).
Secretary: Sylvia Federbusch (ISC), Marilyn Gray (SLC).
Treasurer: Jerry Gross (SLC), Abraham Linn (ISC).
SC Reps (six): Norman Burtman (ISC), W. Hurst, Melvin Jacobson (ISC), Larry Langer (SLC), Lewis Rosen (ISC), Beverly Rubin (ISC), Herb Sandler, Kurt Shaffert, Emanuel Silverstein (ISC), John Walsh (SLC), Norman Zabusky (ISC), Arthur Zelvin (SLC).

XMAS WEEK
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Eugene O'Neill's Finest Comedy
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SPORT SLANTS

BROADWAY BUS

By Norm Zukowsky

As soon as you pass the magical age where the world ceases to be clean and beautiful and the sordid and dirty are the rule, you look for evidences of what you have lost. It is a constant surprise to find the things that fit this category and you must be on the lookout because they are priceless. It is the beautiful girl before you see past the paint and the powder and the drape of the new look.

On a downtown bus on Broadway it is a group of girls and boys from high school singing folk songs. The clearness and youth of their voices and the incongruity of "Sow Took The Measles" made the old women smile. It reminded me of the 45 Club, which complained that I misrepresented facts when I sang on their bus ride to New Britain and condemned them for circulating a song that I considered racially stereotyped and not even funny, which is the only reason for direct or indirect accusation of making them out a bunch of sadists. Instead of students who make the trips with the College teams to cheer their players. It is fair to record their objections although I would rather spend my nickel on the chance of hearing Jimmy Crack Coat.

For the last couple of weeks the Campus has been asking the Athletic Association to increase the facilities for sale of basketball tickets to the student body. We based this stand on the presumption that it is asking too much to stand on line for an hour or more to buy one ticket for a Garden game. We also felt that since the A and B book system limits the student to first choice on half the games, it should be made easier to get the ticket. Mr. William C. Davis has told me that there is no space to expand the facilities in Army Hall. Before plugging for an additional ticket booth in another spot, I'd like to get your reaction on the current setup. Leave your notes addressed to me in 15A Main.

When the Beaver heavers came in in the last ten minutes Saturday night against Bowling Green with a great stretch drive, they followed the pattern outlined earlier in the season. Only this time the opponents didn't fold but went neck and neck with the St. Nicks and withstood the challenge. Leo Kubiak, one of the little guys on a well-balanced club that can do everything and do it well, racked it up with a full court dash and layup that killed the Lavender after it had pulled to within two points in the dying minutes!

Norm Mazer missed a chance to become a major factor. One of his two shots could have changed the game. Leroy Watkins who came out on the floor when Benson and Farbman fouled out early, was bigger than Mac Otten. Softly while the P.A. at the Garden pronounced the name of the Falcon's fiery readhead Emerson Speicher as Spiker, Marty Glickman was telling radio listeners the real inside: It's pronounced Speaker. Tom Muller, who caused a big commotion in Met hoop circles with his aggressive tactics in games with NYU and LIU at Buffalo is back with Canisius. The Beavers play Canisius there in February.

Track Team to Begin With Met AAU, Dec. 27

With the Metropolitan AAU meet on Saturday, December 27 scheduled as their first event of the season, Dr. Harold Bruce's tracksters have started intense practice. Pounding the boards for the College's AAU will be several returned vets who will supplement and reinforce the regular team.

Distance men Harold Feigelson, milers Tony Bonanno and Donald Henson and 880 and 440 yard men Donald Spitzer and Kenneth Clark will figure prominently in the forthcoming meets.

At present there is a dearth of contenders for the high jump and hurdles positions, and Dick Alleyne and "Buster" Costello respectively will have to bear the brunt of competition in these events. Candidates for the track team are urged to report to the Stadium any afternoon from three to six.

Tentative schedule: December 27, Metropolitan AAU, NY; January 3, Metropolitan AAU Track and Field, NY; 19, K of C, Bklyn; 17, Senior Metropolitan AAU, Bklyn; 24, Inquirer Games, Philadelphia; 24, West Point, West Point.

Swimmers Win, Race Jaspers

Defeating Seton Hall, 42-32, Coach Jack Rider's aquamen continued their winning ways on Friday at the College pool. Len Goldstone won the 220 yard freestyle swim and kept the team in the meet by copping the 440 as well. Captain Robert Cohen again swam the 50 and 166 yard freestyle, winning them both. The clincher was supplied by the relay who took first place.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lavender will meet Manhattan at the College pool. Cohen and Goldstone again figure to star in a meet which shouldn't force the Beavers to show to their best advantage.

Beavers, Texas Meet Tonight In Repeat of NCAA Battle

Bowling Green Edges Hol-men

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When Vihy White expected a Texas, which put on a pretty good show itself last year, flopping in only two of 28 performances, earned third-place in NCAA competition by virtue of their three-throw Holman's beavers.

Foul Play

The Bowling Green performance featured a foul ending to the Beavers' pin-deserter-act-out-throwing big men. A pair of little shaves, plus officials who dithered three minutes of the time into a half hour, took the spotlight off attempts by star strikers from Mac Otten and Clark Sauer, Willie Benson, Farbman, Galber and Jameson. The last of the stage by off-beat's Spenfeld and Meyer. Otten and Sauer played solos to the tune of 18 free throws, and the two "free men," John Payak and Leo Kubiak, cashed in for five baskets apiece.

The absence of "character-actor" Sid Trubowitz, successful all season as the defensive field-general, resulted in many fast-break baskets for the Ohio company. The 72 points rolled up by the tournament-bound Falcons was the highest total the Beavers have allowed since January 1946.

Dambrot Hot

At top form for the first time this season Saturday night was Irwin Dambrot, whose twelve points in the second half, sparked the final quarter drive along with Jameson's rebounding and shooting.

Dambrot's renaissance brought him to 47 points for the five-game repertory, only three less than Captain Lionel Malamed. Phil Farbman (45) and Sonny Jameson (43) are close.

The holiday schedule: Texas at Garden (Manhattan-Washington State); Michigan-Utah State, Garden (LIU-Uregon); Iowa at Santa Clara, Garden (LIU-DCLA); Jan. 2-Monahan, Man Gym; Jan. 6-St. Johns, Garden (LIU-Kansas State). To be reviewed by The Campus on Jan. 7.

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 in the Army Hall basement for the Dec. 29 Santa Clara "B" game. Next Monday and Tuesday the sale is for the Jan. 3 Moravian Saturday night contest, and the Dec. 6 Garden battle against St. Johns, both "A" games.

Varsity Club to Hold

The Varsity Club will hold its annual induction dance tomorrow night in the Army Hall Lounge. The 1947 football team will be guests of honor.

McCORMICK RETIRES

George McCormick, age 72, is retiring from his post as custodian of the Stadium, after thirty years of attending every athletic contest and summer concert held there for the last three decades.

Dambrot 'Sleeps Too Much' Girl-friend Pearl Complains

By MORRIS CHAKAL AND BERNARD HIRSCHHORN

"He sleeps too much" Pearl Spielman '51 pouted prettily yesterday as she revealed the off-the-court activities of her fiancee, basketball star Irwin Dambrot. "During the training season our dates always have to end early," she complained.

Like the perennial "girl up in the stands," Pearl, one of the "Queen Analysts," at one time and I do the worrying."

SLEEPY-HEAD



Irwin Dambrot

tends every game, and has converted all her relatives, near and far, into Dambrot rooters.

She was very much relieved to find out that Irwin isn't the kind of athlete who takes out that missed field goal on his girl. "When City loses, it really hurts him," she said, "but he doesn't let on, because he doesn't want to spoil my good time."

Although Pearl didn't intend to come to the College, her interest in the tall basketball forward changed her mind. "Irwin's the better student," she admitted.

Comics. Not Love

The 17 year old brunette first met her prince charming eight months ago, but it wasn't exactly love at first sight. He delivered Bronx Home News to her door, but she was more interested in the comic section than in the "very" boy.

Five years later I was officially introduced to him at a party," she said. "I thought he was very shy."

"After being together for three months, we stopped seeing each other. However, after he came back from summer camp he was a changed man, no longer so shy. I decided I really liked him and we've been going together ever since. Two weeks ago we were engaged. I guess it was my fault that the going was rocky at the beginning because I was young and fickle, but Irwin was always faithful."

Before Pearl met her beau, she knew nothing about basketball. Now such terms as "zone defense," "double pivot," and "off the boards," are common to her. But with her he can commit no foul, and although he is not "forward" off the course, he is a better student," she admitted.

Sportraits

Lionel Malamed: Playing his third season for the hoopsters, the speedy, 5-8 Lionel is no liability to the quintet. Made All-Met second team for his excellent play last season. This former

All-Scholastic star from Monroeville College in early forties. . . . Consolation for opponents: Farbman is a senior.

Sonny Jameson: "Doesn't he look strong this year?" was Nixie Holman's first comment this season when he saw 1945's rookie of the year in 1947's first practice. . . . Scored 157 points his first year, and 139 last season. . . . Excellent set shot and rebound player, the 20-year old Seward Park alumnus is improving rapidly on his only weakness, defense. . . . Slick and smart, Phil joined the squad last year, then injured his ankle and lost weight. . . . With the return of the weight has returned his shooting eye. . . . Holman says the senior has caught on to Beaver style very well after two years at Brooklyn.

Phil Farbman: Biggest early season surprise when he edged into the starting five. . . . His 7 fouls against Oregon State helped bust regular season record of 21 by one. . . . Six-two, 28 years old he has made 16 of 18 this season. . . . Holman will use him for set and hook shots—opponents will fret and look. . . . Slick and smart, Phil joined the squad last year, then injured his ankle and lost weight. . . . With the return of the weight has returned his shooting eye. . . . Holman says the senior has caught on to Beaver style very well after two years at Brooklyn.

Clifford Odets' Centennial Fund Show AWAKE AND SING Jan. 17

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The Election

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mark your ballot, we advise: FOR PRESIDENT—RUDOLPH SOMMER.

For the vice-presidency, there is no doubt that STANLEY ROTHMAN deserves your all-out support. Among his accomplishments as chairman of the SC School Affairs Committee are the near certainty that final exams will be eliminated for seniors and that instructors' schedules will be posted at registration time. Also, he has spent many hours studying possible curriculum changes.

He has done more with his committee than almost any other committee chairman has in the past. No member of SC can deny that fact. Since the chief concern of the vice-president of SC is to advise committee chairmen, the choice is plain: FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—STANLEY ROTHMAN.

Much to our dismay, the race for secretary is limited to two individuals who, we feel, are equally unqualified for the post. On the basis of their attitudes toward student elections, past records, and political ideals, this newspaper can recommend neither.

For treasurer, AL GERSHEN is the most qualified candidate. As chairman of the SC Publicity Committee, he has brought SC activities to the attention of the students, making Council more aware of student opinion. A hard and able worker, he rates the vote: FOR TREASURER—AL GERSHEN.

Worthy of praise is the manner in which the Student Liberals Committee, as the majority party, conducted SC this term. Its period in office is emphasized by its achievement. It is hoped that next term's Council, however composed, will carry on the good work.

The final say is in your hands. Do not fail to vote. If you do not have a class at 11 the hour of the election, go to the Cafeteria, the Lounge, the libraries, or 29 Main, where a library card will get you a ballot. Be sure to vote!

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

'Merc' to Avoid Banned-Wagon, No Subversion, No Perversion

By Bernard Hirschhorn

"Wonderful," says impartial Boris Tourin. "In good taste," says the Lunch-room Committee. "Hits the Bulls-eye," says Lucky Strike. "Hmph," says Geard. "Wonderful," says impartial Boris Tourin '48, editor of "Mercury," the College's humor magazine.

According to Tourin, the new "Merc" to appear Monday will please everybody. For the student with an intellectual glint in his eye, there'll be an interview with S.J. Perelman, the humorist. Mystery fans will find one of their favorite authors, Raymond Chandler, parodied. In fact, not even the greats of fiction have been spared, because Ernest Hemingway will also be satirized.

"It will be wonderful," says Boris Tourin.

Unbiased Opinion: "Wonderful" Other articles to appear in the 28-page humor magazine include a group of Mother Goose stories in Italian dialect and a story about pupil teaching.

The magazine will also contain the usual number of short humorous anecdotes, and cartoons. "This 'Mercury' besides being the largest edition to appear since 1946, is also the most humorous without being slapstick or in bad taste," Tourin said. "Here's an example of one of the jokes," he added. "Did you hear about the illegitimate rice krispie—it had no pop."

"Wonderful," repeated impartial Boris Tourin.

Death Splurge Nipped in Bud By 'AW' Ducats

They're just dying to get to see Dramsoc's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at Hunter College Uptown on Dec. 26-30.

In fact, one frustrated individual will commit suicide today at 1:45 by jumping from 308 Main, because he didn't capture one of the free tickets flown over the campus last week in balloons.

Mass suicides are not necessary, however, for \$1.40 and \$1.20 tickets are still on sale in the rear of the cafeteria. Tickets to the Saturday performance, which is a matinee, are priced at \$1.20 and \$1.00.

Dramsoc's production of the nostalgic comedy about typical small town home life, which won the Pulitzer and Drama Critics prize when it hit Broadway in 1931, is produced by Daniel B. Pollack and directed by Don Madden.

Manfred Jonas plays the part of the father of a family in a Connecticut town whose newspaper he edits. Francine Gold assumes the role of his warm, understanding wife, while Marvin Markow acts as his 16 year old revolutionary minded, but naive, son.

Also among the featured members of the cast are Howard Caine, Julie Bovasso, and John Walsh.

In appearing for five consecutive performances, the show will enjoy the longest run in the College's history.

AH Area to House Memorial Building

The property in front of Army Hall has been selected as the tentative site for the 200 feet by 80 feet, four-story Student War Memorial Building, by the Site Committee of the Centennial Fund, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Stephen Duggan '90, president of the Associate Alumni, will appoint a committee composed of prominent alumni in the various fields of construction, faculty members and students, to design the building in the near future.

\$500,000 has been allocated by the Centennial Fund for the planning and erection of the structure.

Hanley Sees Record Sum For Education

The coming New York State Budget will appropriate a larger sum for education than any other budget in the history of the state, according to Joseph R. Hanley, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State.

The Lieutenant-Governor made this prediction at a meeting of the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Thursday. He spoke on "The Function of the State in Free Higher Education."

Expressing the belief that youth should be kept in school for their training, Dr. Hanley declared that industry should not employ youngsters. He declared that we cannot afford false economy in education.

Among Dr. Hanley's suggestions for improvement in education was the recommendation that a civil academy be established to train leaders for civil life. The institution would be comparable to West Point.

Present at the meeting was Annie T. Dewey, mother of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as well as several members of the Board of Higher Education. Julius Kuk (Chemistry) presided.

SC Elections

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Running for secretary are Harry Lustig '48, (SLC), member of the SC Executive Committee and chairman of SC's Membership Committee, and Harold S. Pollock '48, (ISC), ex-president of Hillel and an SC rep.

Treasurer Attracts Two

For treasurer are Al Gershen '48, (SLC), National Students Association delegate and chairman of SC's Publicity Committee, and Louis Levine '48, (ISC), of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Delta Gamma Rho.

Vote Tomorrow

Voting will take place tomorrow in classrooms and special polling places to be set up during the 11 o'clock hour in the cafeteria, all library branches except circulation, Army Hall Lounge, and 29 Main.

Candidates for other offices are:

Class of '48
President: Don Cohen (ISC), Stan Plesent (SLC), Arthur Rothman, Dave Yashinowsky.
Vice-president: Pinky Goldner, Fred Pollak (SLC), Irene Sloan (ISC).

Secretary: M. Goldstein, Norman Seltzer (ISC), Martin Zuckoff (SLC).
Treasurer: Rosalyn Hamburg, Eli Marino (ISC), Jerome Schneider, Betty Tarr (SLC).
SC Reps (three): Bernard Bernateh (ISC), Robert Bernstein (SLC), Abraham Chasin (ISC), Ira Newman (ISC), Julius Sokolsky, Anatole Shub (SLC), Stan Weinroth (SLC).

Class of '49
President: Norman Clold (ISC), Alan Rosenwasser (SLC).
Vice-president: Stan Goldsteln (ISC), Ted Kostos (SLC).
Secretary: Frank Fichtenberger.
Treasurer: Dave Fox (SLC), Gene Schwartz (ISC).

SC Reps (five): Irwin Baumel (ISC), Carl Golden, Irwin Grace (SLC), Stanton Halpern (SLC), Herbe Kahn (SLC), Richard Kellner (ISC), Lewin Riener (SLC), Bernard Seidler (SLC), Robert Zuckerkandle (SLC).

Class of '50
President: Fred Halpern (ISC), Seymour Reisin (SLC).
Vice-president: Hermine Aaronson (SLC), Bernice Belmont (ISC).
Secretary: Ted Kepes (SLC), Selma Yablonik (ISC).
Treasurer: Ed Bobick (ISC), Arthur Katz (SLC).
SC Reps (five): George Gazeta (SLC), Rae Henock (SLC), Jerome Levinrad (SLC), Warren Miner, Joseph Rosenzweig (ISC).

Class of '51
President: Walter Krott (SLC), Herb Ravitz, Anita Scherr (ISC).
Vice-president: Simon Ghitelman (SLC), Gil Zikow (ISC).
Secretary: Sylvia Federbush (ISC), Marilyn Gray (SLC).
Treasurer: Jerry Gross (SLC), Abraham Linn (ISC).
SC Reps (six): Norman Burtman (ISC), W. Hurst, Melvin Jacobson (SLC), Larry Lancer (SLC), Lewis Rosen (ISC), Beverly Rubin (ISC), Herb Sandler, Kurt Shaffert, Emanuel Silverstein (ISC), John Walsh (SLC), Norman Zabusky (ISC), Arthur Zelvin (SLC).

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SPORT SLANTS

BROADWAY BUS

By Norm Zukowsky

As soon as you pass the magical age where the world ceases to be clean and beautiful and the sordid and dirty are the rule, you look for evidences of what you have lost. It is a constant surprise to find the things that fit this category and you must be on the lookout because they are priceless. It is the beautiful girl before you see past the paint and the powder and the drape of the new look.

On a downtown bus on Broadway it is a group of girls and boys from high school singing folk songs. The clearness and youth of their voices and the incongruity of "Sow Took The Measles" made the old women smile. It reminded me of the 45 Club, which complained that I misrepresented facts when I went on their bus ride to New Britain and condemned them for circulating a song that I considered racially stereotyped and not even funny, which is the only reason for dialect or dirt. They accused me of making them out a bunch of sadists, instead of students who make the trips with the College teams to cheer their players. It is fair to record their objections although I would rather spend my nickel on the chance of hearing Jimmy Crack Corn.

For the last couple of weeks the Campus has been asking the Athletic Association to increase the facilities for sale of basketball tickets to the student body. We based this stand on the presumption that it is asking too much to stand on line for an hour or more to buy one ticket for a Garden game. We also felt that since the A and B book system limits the student to first choice on half the games, it should be made easier to get the ticket. Mr. William C. Davis has told me that there is no space to expand the facilities in Army Hall. Before plugging for an additional ticket booth in another spot, I'd like to get your reaction on the current setup. Leave your notes addressed to me in 15A Main.

When the Beaver heavers came on in the last ten minutes Saturday night against Bowling Green with a great stretch drive, they followed the pattern outlined earlier in the season. Only this time the opponents didn't fold but went neck and neck with the St. Nicks and withstood the challenge. Leo Kubiak, one of the little guys on a well-balanced club that can do everything and do it well, racked it up with a full court dash and layup that killed the Lavender after it had pulled to within two points in the dying minutes!

Norm Mager missed a chance to become a major factor: One of his two shots could have changed the game . . . Leroy Watkins who came out on the floor when Benson and Farberman fouled out early, was bigger than Mac Otten: So? . . . While the P.A. at the Garden pronounced the name of the Falcon's fiery readhead Emerson Speicher as Spiker, Marty Glickman was telling radio listeners the real inside: It's pronounced Speaker . . . Tom Muller, who caused a big commotion in Met hoop circles with his aggressive tactics in games with NYU and LIU at Buffalo is back with Canisius . . . The Beavers play Canisius there in February.

Track Team to Begin With Met AAU, Dec. 27

With the Metropolitan AAU meet on Saturday, December 27 scheduled as their first event of the season, Dr. Harold Bruce's tracksters have started intense practice.

Pounding the boards for the College's AA, will be several returned vets who will supplement and reinforce the regular team.

Distance men Harold Feigelson, milers Tony Bonnanno and Donald Henson and 880 and 440 yard men Donald Spitzer and Kenneth Clark will figure prominently in the forthcoming meets.

At present there is a dearth of contenders for the high jump and hurdles positions, and Dick Alleyne and "Buster" Costello respectively will have to bear the brunt of competition in these events. Candidates for the track team are urged to report to the Stadium any afternoon from three to six.

Tentative schedule: December 27, Metropolitan AAU, NY.

January 3, Metropolitan AAU Track and Field, NY; 10, K of C, Bklyn; 17, Senior Metropolitan AAU, Bklyn; 23, Inquirer Games, Philadelphia; 24, West Point, West Point.

Swimmers Win, Race Jaspers

Defeating Seton Hall, 42-32, Coach Jack Rider's aquamen continued their winning ways on Friday at the College pool. Len Goldstone won the 220 yard freestyle swim and kept the team in the meet by copping the 440 as well. Captain Robert Cohen again swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, winning them both. The clincher was supplied by the relay who took first place.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lavender will meet Manhattan at the College pool. Cohen and Goldstone again figure to star in a meet which shouldn't force the Beavers to show to their best advantage.

Beavers, Texas Meet Tonight In Repeat of NCAA Battle

Bowling Green Edges Hol-men

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reserve Vilby White expected as the fifth starter.

Texas, which put on a pretty good show itself last year, flopping in only two of 28 performances, gained third-place in NCAA competition by virtue of their triumph over Holman's beavers.

Foul Play

The Bowling Green performance featured a novel ending to the Beaver's piece-de-resistance: double-teaming big men. A pair of little shooters, plus officials who dragged three minutes of playing time into a half hour, took the spotlight off attempts to steal scenes from Mac Otten and Chuck Share. While Benson, Farberman, Galiber and Jameson were hooted off the stage by officials Schoenfeld and Meyer, Otten and Share played solos to the tune of 18 free throws, and the two "free men," John Payak and Leo Kubiak, cashed in for five baskets apiece.

The absence of "character-actor" Sid Trubowitz, successful all season as the defensive field-general, resulted in many fast-break buckets for the Ohio company. The 72 points rolled up by the tournament-bound Falcons was the highest total the Beavers have allowed since January 1946.

Dambrot Hot

At top form for the first time this season Saturday night was Irwin Dambrot, whose twelve points in the second half, sparked the final quarter drive along with Jameson's rebounding and shooting.

Dambrot's renaissance brought him to 47 points for the five-game repertory, only three less than Captain Lionel Malamed. Phil Farberman (45) and Sonny Jameson (43) are close.

The holiday schedule:

Tonight—Texas, Garden (Manhattan-Washington State)
Monday—Utah State, Garden (LIU-Oregon)
Dec. 29—Santa Clara, Garden (LIU-CCLA)
Jan. 3—Moravian, Main Gym.
Jan. 6—St. Johns, Garden (LIU-Kansas State). To be reviewed by The Campus on Jan. 7.

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 in the Army Hall basement for the Dec. 29 Santa Clara "B" game. Next Monday and Tuesday the sale is for the Jan. 3 Moravian Saturday night contest, and the Dec. 6 Garden battle against St. Johns, both "A" games.

Varsity Club to Hold

The Varsity Club will hold its annual induction dance tomorrow night in the Army Hall Lounge. The 1947 football team will be guests of honor.

McCORMICK RETIRES

George McCormick, age 72, is retiring from his post as custodian of the Stadium, after thirty years of attending every athletic contest and summer concert held there for the last three decades.

Dambrot 'Sleeps Too Much' Girl-friend Pearl Complains

By MORRIS CHAKLAI AND BERNARD HIRSCHHORN

"He sleeps too much" Pearl Spielman '51 pouted prettily yesterday as she revealed the off-the-court activities of her fiancee, basketball star Irwin Dambrot. "During the training season our dates always have to end early," she complained.

Like the perennial "girl up in the stands," Pearl, one of the ten Campus Queen finalists, at-

"That's because he does the studying and I do the worrying."

Comics, Not Love

The 17 year old brunette first met her prince charming eight years ago, but it wasn't exactly love at first sight. He delivered the Bronx Home News to her house, but she was more interested in the comic section than in the delivery boy.

"Five years later I was officially introduced to him at a party," she said. "I thought he was very shy."

"After being together for three months, we stopped seeing each other. However, after he came back from summer camp he was a changed man, no longer so shy. I decided I really liked him and we've been going together ever since. Two weeks ago we were engaged. I guess it was my fault that the going was rocky at the beginning because I was young and fickle, but Irwin was always faithful."

Before Pearl met her beau, she knew nothing about basketball. Now such terms as "zone defense," "double pivot," and "off the boards," are comon to her. But with her he can commit no foul, and although he is not "forward" off the course, he is always high scorer.

SLEEPY-HEAD



Irwin Dambrot

tends every game, and has converted all her relatives, near and far, into Dambrot rooters.

She was very much relieved to find out that Irwin isn't the kind of athlete who takes out that missed field goal on his girl. "When City loses, it really hurts him," she said, "but he doesn't let on, because he doesn't want to spoil my good time."

Although Pearl didn't intend to come to the College, her interest in the tall basketball forward changed her mind. "Irwin's the better student," she admitted.

Sportraits

Lionel Malamed: Playing his third season for the hoopsters, the speedy, 5-8 Lionel is no liability to the quintet . . . Made All-Met second team for his excellent play last season . . . This former

All-Scholastic star from Monroe College in early forties. . . Consolation for opponents: Farberman is a senior.

Sonny Jameson: "Doesn't he look strong this year?" was Nixie Holman's first comment this season when he saw 1945's rookie of the year in 1947's first practice . . . Scored 157 points his first year, and 139 last season . . . Excellent set shot and rebound player, the 20-year old Seward Park alumnus is improving rapidly on his only weakness, defense . . .

Phil Farberman: Biggest early season surprise when he edged into the starting five . . . His 7 fouls against Oregon State helped bust regular season record of 21 by one . . . Six-two, 23 years old he has made 16 of 18 this season . . . Holman will use him for set and hook shots—opponents will fret and look . . . Slick and smart, Phil jointed the squad last year, then injured his ankle and lost weight . . . With the return of the weight has returned his shooting eye . . . Holman says the senior has caught on to Beaver style very well after two years at Brooklyn

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To assure the formation of class councils for those going to the Commerce Center, the upper half of the class of '51 will choose a president, vice-president, and secretary. In addition to their own set of class officers, the lower half of '51 will elect three Commerce SC representatives.

Nominating petitions containing fifteen signatures must be left in the SC mailbox, 20 Main, before Dec. 23 and addressed to the Commerce Center election committee of the class of '51. A special election assembly will be held in January, when the qualifying speeches of the candidates will be given.

Registration fees should be paid Friday, Feb. 6. They include: \$1.00, library fee; \$2.00, registration fee; \$1.50, Student Activity Fee. Registration will take place on Feb. 9, 10, and 11. Schedule of registration to take place Feb. 9, 10, and 11 are available in 100 Main.

Mostel to Entertain At '48 Shindig Sat.

Zero Mostel, famous comedian, and Roger Small, folk singer, will head the stars at the Senior Prom to be held Saturday night in the Moderne Room of the Belmont Plaza. Formal dress is required and a few of the \$15.50 tickets are still available, it was announced by Irene Sloan, chairman of the prom committee.

Jerry Goldstein and his band will supply the music and Nat Kingsley will officiate as Master of Ceremonies.

Ban

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Dean Theobald's action, taken in his position as chairman of the Committee, is upheld.

Theobald Explains

Dean Theobald, in explaining his action to Student Council last Friday, stated:

1. The request to have Johnson speak asked for more room than the Administration felt the 15 members of the Marxist Cultural Society warranted.
2. Extension of facilities, it was felt, would make the meeting a "sound-box" for "subversive" views.
3. The directive did not in any way stop organizations from inviting any speaker they wished, provided no extra facilities are requested for only one speaker of "subversive" taint.

SC Denounces Ban

SC, though, followed Dean

Roundup of Sports Events

WRESTLERS WIN

"Mighty Mite" Joe Sapora's wrestling team bounced back from a loss in its first match to beat Brooklyn Poly 22-8 last Saturday at the Commerce Center. This Saturday at 1, the squad meets Adelphi College at home.

The victorious team lines up as follows; in the 121 lb. class, Lou D'Agrossa; 128, Murray Rosenberg, Irving Marson, and Morris Eagle; 135, Hank Heller; 145, Ashgon Cartwright; 155, Joe

Hillner and Sonny Kantrowitz; 165, Marty Herman; 175, Al Goldstein and Kanny Ringleheimer; heavyweight class, Abe Katz and Stan Granowetter.

HOOPSTERETTES

Sporting a 30-21 victory over Alumni, the College's women hoopsters, led by Captain Florence Stern and Joyce Glantz will invade the Hunter court tomorrow night.

With injuries to five key men, Coach Bobby Sand will have to pull a Houdini in reshuffling his lineup for this Saturday night when his freshmen hoopsters invade Flatbush to tangle with the baby-basketballers of Brooklyn College.

Captain Ronnie Nadell heads the inactive list with a badly battered ankle, that will take at least two weeks to heal. Les Parower, high man against Manhattan last week with 13 points, will also be sidelined because of a bad face infection. Walt Deutch, out with a bad arm bruised in the Manhattan contest, along with Edwin Sturman and George Greenfield, two ankle injuries, round out the heavy casualty list for the Beavers.

On the hopeful side, Coach Sand is looking for Herbie Holmstrom, current Varsity prospect for next year, to sparkle against the Brooklyn yearlings.

Theobald by passing, 27-3, a resolution denouncing the ban. Student organizations had combined for a protest meeting last Thursday.

The refusal, Dec. 10, to allow author Howard Fast to speak because of the contempt proceedings against him, finally reached the completely confusing state too Albert R. Hahn, advisor to Evening Session students, later gave permission to have Fast speak at a protest meeting Tuesday night, but was overruled.

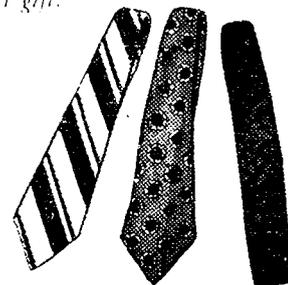
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Dr. George Boas, philosopher, educator, and writer, will lecture on modern philosophy from Descartes to Kant at the College next semester, it was announced yesterday by Robert L. Taylor, registrar.

Other additions to next term's curriculum include courses in economics, music, and another lecture course in philosophy.

"Comparative Labor Policies," a study of labor movements in foreign countries will be offered, while three new courses, one in Beethoven, one in piano and chamber music of the 19th century, and another in contemporary music will be given.

Felix Cohen on Law
Felix Cohen, son of the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen, will fly here from Washington, D. C., each week to lecture on the philosophy of law.

INDOOR SPORT
Like many other sports, archery has gone indoors for the winter months and will be held every Thursday at 12 in Warner Gym.

HIGH BROW
The College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), will offer a special holiday concert in Townsend Harris Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 2.

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HE-SHE GAGS

If you're a He, and know a She— or vice versa—this should be your meat. Here's your chance to strike a blow for the home team in the battle between the sexes—and maybe win three bucks besides!

He Ubangi: I hear that Mbongo has left his wife.

She Ubangi: Really? Why?

He Ubangi: He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" because she goes with anything!

He: I never knew what real happiness was until I married you.

She: Darling!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

Three bucks apiece for each of these we print. Let your conscience be your guide.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though. All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration—having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener.

Stork—bird with a big bill.

Professor—textbook wired for sound.

Thirst—obsolete term; dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era.

Cooperation—one bottle of Pepsi with two straws.

Paying \$1 apiece for these is like giving you a license to commit burglary. But—\$1 apiece for those we buy.

City Center Tix Available Here

Tickets for concert and theatrical presentations are now available at reduced prices for the Christmas vacation, Dave Fox '49, Chairman of the Concert Bureau announced yesterday.

They can be had for the Paul Draper, Larry Adler, and Josh White concerts at City Center for most nights during the Christmas vacation. Also available are tickets for "The Flies," offered this week by the Dramatic Workshop, and later productions of "What Price Glory," "Lysistrata," and "Nights of Wrath."

Some of the other attractions are "Shoeshine," "Angel Street," and "Mourning Becomes Electra." The Concert Bureau at 20 Main is open from 10 to 2.

NIBS

Dr. Leland Himsic, of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, will discuss "Psychomatics" at the Psychology Society meeting today at 12:30 in Webster Hall.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Mr. Sidney Hirsch, psychiatric social worker, will speak on "Psychiatric Social Work" at 12:20 today in 206 Main, before the Sociology Society.

PSYCHO PARTY

Irwin Safchik, psychiatric newspaperman, will hold an egg-nog party in the Eagle Bar, Tuesday at 3. Regulations prohibit bringing your own Scotch.

SING SING SING

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its annual Christmas sing at 12:45 today in Lincoln Corridor.

NO DRAG, JUST STAG

The Intercollegiate Stag Dance will be held this Saturday night at 8 in the Upper Lounge of Queens College. Admission is 75 cents, and refreshments and an orchestra will be on hand.

BIG SHOW

Morey Amsterdam, Sarah Vaughn, and the Three Flames will be among the stars at a benefit show for the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund in the Great Hall on Dec. 26. Tickets at \$1.25 may be obtained at House Plan or 312D Army Hall.

"YOU'RE THE TOP"

Ingrid Bergman has it! Diana Lynn has it! And Claire Silverman has it! Claire is the Main Center entrant in "The Girl We'd Most Like to Publicize" intercollegiate contest, sponsored by the Commerce Center's Moseson Society of Advertising and Publicity. Miss Silverman, a member of Dramsoc Troupers, was selected as a candidate at last Friday night's dance in the Main Gym. Contest finals are scheduled for Jan. 9 at the City Center.

AVC AID

The AVC is offering official and legal assistance to all veterans in filling out applications for the new state bonus. Starting Jan. 6, forms will be obtainable in 16A Main from Sy Brown '48.

OPERATION SUBSISTENCE

An economic survey, sponsored by the AVC and the VA, is being taken of the College's vets. The survey reports will be transmitted to Congress to urge passage of the Morse-Rogers Veterans' Allotment Bill to increase subsistence pay. Questionnaires in this "Operation Subsistence" can be obtained in 16A Main.



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