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SOCIAL CONSCIENCE: A chance to air a state love affair and increase the Centennial Fund at the same time is offered by Alpha Phi Omega in a Centennial Outdoor Dance, featuring a band and vocalist with Numerals five feet high, to be held on the campus Friday, May 16 at nine . . . Tin Ears are requested to stay away from a recorded program played by the Classical Musical Society today at 12:30 in 308 Harris . . .

NOW HEAR THIS: Vet's Association: get your nominations and short biographies for next terms offices to 16A Main by May 18 . . . VA plans a Social and Square Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Webb Room; tix are on sale at 15c per in 16A Main . . . today at noon in 106 Harris . . . American Veterans Committee elects delegates to attend the national convention.

Dramsoc Presents Lavender Musical

A few of our "fun-less" students known as Dramsoc will get together on the nights of May 16, 17, and 18 at the Pauline Edwards Theater and try to illustrate a few "frills" to the rest of the student body with a production of the College's Centennial musical show, "Forever Lavender."

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These candidates are backed by the Student Liberals Committee which is the group at the College courageous enough to repudiate AYD support, and intelligent enough to support the democratic rights of minorities. They are the men who can and will effectively carry out a program designed to maintain the College's high standing in the field of Higher Education, and to supplant any adverse reputation the College has acquired through the hysterical efforts of those whose loyalty lies elsewhere.

All the Accredited Universities and Colleges will meet at the National Student Organization conference in Wisconsin. We support those men who can most effectively represent the Lavender & Black. Therefore the following are those who rate the check . . . Ascher Katz . . . Robert Bernstein . . . Al Rosenwasser . . . and Eugene Schwartz. For NSO.

Let Students Decide

A motion has been put forth in the City Council to ban the AYD in public-supported institutions.

A more preferable method of determining the status of AYD would be that used at Queens College, where the student body itself made the decision. It should be the right of the student body alone of any academic institution to act when it feels that a group is detrimental to its interests, while still protecting the rights of the minority.

The student body at the College has shown no desire to rid itself of AYD here, which is as it should be. For any organization has the right to exist so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of other groups or individuals in contact with it. But on the other hand, these same organizations have a responsibility to uphold—they must be open to criticism. There must be no air of secrecy about them, no hiding of membership lists; all must be open and above-board. That must be the price for their security and for the student body's support of their rights. So long as AYD is willing to pay that price, so long as it is willing to adhere to those principles with which it so insistently credits itself, then it cannot and should not be destroyed.

Dramsoc Show Hit; 'Forever Lavender' Defies Stan Frank

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Last Sunday, Dramsoc completed a very successful three-night-stand at the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center. "Forever Lavender" was indeed, (to coin a phrase) Allegarooey.

Since the Friday night performance was the first Dramsoc show I have ever viewed, my opinions cannot be based on past performance. In fact, since this is the first review I have ever written I barely know what to base them upon.

Burlesquing City College life, "Forever Lavender" consists of a series of skits concerning such well known institutions as the Freshman Tour, Boatride, House Plan, The Flagpole, Doc Otis, and the Basketball team. An exception was a very effective skit titled "Klondike Lou", in which Lou, ably played by Lillian Hofstein, slinks around in a black satin gown drinking beer and moaning "I'm hot". The scene stealer, however, was Gloria Levy, supposedly in a drunken stupor, who magnetized the audience with a peculiar sound resembling a questioning burp.

The music was outstanding. "Forever Lavender" by Bennett and Alpert seems to be the "Rah Rah" song City has been waiting for. "High I. Q." by the same writers is equally good and very effectively sung by Eleanore Klein. "Morning and Evening" by Ruby Fisher and "I might as well be at Hunter" sung by Claire Silverman were two more well done numbers.

Throughout, the scenery was above par and the costumes, (with the brown paper bags) were just right. Several excellent effects were achieved by the lighting, especially in the "Klondike Lou" scene.

Thanks to Director Mary Rosenberg, the cast, the production staff, and Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg, Faculty Adviser, for a show that could make Stanley Frank swallow his copy of the Saturday Evening Post.

THIRTY

After almost four years of pounding out assorted copy from the desk-littered home of The Campus, a retiring editor-in-chief is given a broken copy pencil, the honorary position of Associate Editor, a key to the Instructor's latrine, and the privilege of a column and a half to pour forth his collection of reminiscences.

Tomorrow morning the polls will come to the student body as the College election campaign closes. If the past is any judge, there will be several hundred write-in votes for Mickey Mouse, a few more for Jane Russell, and a few less for Harry S. Truman. Coupled with the thousands of apathetic undergraduates who completely ignore the balloting, the outcome is that the so-called student leaders are put into office by organized minorities of all hues. The situation has been improving in recent years, but it still has not reached the stage where SC or class officers can claim any great student backing.

Amusing as it may seem at first glance, the tragedy is brought home as the individual graduate when he finds his efforts towards a job or graduate school stymied by the odor attached to his alma mater through the actions of his "leaders".

Instead of picking the prettiest or shortest names on the ballot, we suggest that you investigate the merits, motives, and objectives behind the major parties and the so-called "Independents" who are independent for the most part because they were not worthy enough to obtain endorsement from either party. We suggest that you be wary of cute and popular party names. It might be advisable to vote for the party which stands for the interest of the College instead of a group representing a species of the animal kingdom noted for its broad tail.

On that basis, it is up to you to make the choice that will

affect the College, and inevitably you. Make the choice seriously.

As the Thirty mark approaches, we'd like to reaffirm our hope that the College will never lose its liberal heritage, but will also never fail to understand that one of the chief virtues of a liberal is his ability to judge every issue solely on its merits, and not according to a fixed doctrine, either of the right or left. It is to be hoped that the College will always be able to open its doors to men such as Norman Thomas, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Norman Cousins. Men of this type bring the extra-College issues which merit the attention and time of the student body. Last week Mr. Norman Cousins spoke about the current world state wherein "Nations are living such fear as they have never known." As he said, when answering the charge of difficulty facing creation of a world government, "Is it any easier to bury the dead, or to live with the dying?"

With issues such as those the liberals of the College would do well to devote themselves.

Space, as Einstein may or may not have said, is relatively limited. Therefore we'll close this rembling with the apology to the societies who never received enough coverage, to the friends whose names never graced a slug of typ, and to The Campus staff-members who worked long and hard to satisfy our distorted principles of journalism . . . NK

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By A. J. Kutzin

The first victory of the College football team in three years and the appearance of the Beaver basketball squad in the NCAA tournament highlighted sports activity in the College's hundredth year.

The Centennial season also marked the end of the road for such Lavender favorites as basketball captain Paul Schmones, football leaders Marvin Peltz and Carl Turk, diamondmen Dan Perlmutter and Joe Samson, tennis ace Dave Katz, and George Baron, Johnny Nilan, Allan Heyman and John Maselli of the lacrosse squad.

The basketball team, with an overall record of 17 and six, reached its peak with a 91-60 victory over NYU, defeated Syracuse in a hysterical play-off at Troy, and made the greatest comeback Nat Holman had ever seen in rubbing out Wisconsin in the opening round of the

Tournament. Defeats by Holy Cross and Texas were anti-climactic.

The football team's one-and-seven record was its best since 1943, while three squads emerged undefeated—the cross country squad with five wins, the soccer team with three, and the chessmen with seven. Most overlooked fact of the year was the copping of the National Collegiate Championship by the College's chess team.

A near met championship was garnered by Jack Rider in his first year as Beaver swimming coach; his record was four-one in dual competition.

Uncompleted seasons but so far successful are those enjoyed by the baseball, tennis, track and lacrosse squads. The College nine is headed for third place in the Met Conference at present.

While many heroes of the past are departing, 1946-47 also dug up some fine future prospects. Outstanding in this group is

Irwin Dambrot, lone freshman starter on an almost all-veteran basketball team, who paced the



club with 221 points over the season, and 43 in three tournament tilts. Other coming stars include Ernie Levy and Gene

Satin, up-and-coming baseball player; Leo Wagner, freshman ex-gob who led the football team in scoring and Len Goldstone, Franklin K. Lane ace who brought the swimming team within a point and a half of the met title.

Other 1946-47 heroes included Lionel Malmel (basketball) and

Murray Berkowitz (football) who have been chosen captains of their teams for next season.

Coaching changes included Rider's taking over the swimming squad at the beginning of the year, and the supplanting of football mentor Louis A. Gebhard by Prof. Harold J. Parker.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Ordinarily when a College loses a faculty manager of athletics and a football coach within the period of weeks, its administration hires one man to fill both jobs. Football is generally a College's number one sport, and the man who molds its policies and directs its intricacies can generally handle the duties of athletic director with little trouble. Nevertheless, this being a basketball school, it does not appear that this College will follow the lead of Notre Dame, Michigan, Idaho, or Susquehanna in making one high-salaried operative football coach and athletic director.

Therefore the choice of a faculty manager must lie within the range of the present faculty, and four members of that faculty are known as being generally considered. This writer would like to add one name to the list, that of Harry R. Sand, the bundle of energy who doubles as JV basketball coach and economics tutor. His qualifications, from the point of view of academic standing and sports experience, are excellent, but it is the man's personality that intrigues this writer.

For "Bobby" is one of the few men here who is admired and respected by students and faculty alike. His endless drive in talking to ballplayers, his warm understanding of personal problems, have endeared him to his players. And most of all, he has demonstrated that all the work in the world is still not enough work for H.R. Sand. Last season, for example, he taught a regular schedule in the economics department, coached the junior varsity, prepared for a doctorate at Columbia, scouted opponents for Nat Holman, listened to the personal gripes of athletes, and still had time to look over some worthwhile high school cagers.

Energy and appreciation for the problems of individuals are two qualities which have been lacking for several years in the faculty manager's office; Bobby Sand has these qualities. If he perhaps lacks the huckster "Me-me-me" spirit, that is something decidedly in his favor.

Diamondmen Take First, 8-4

Completing their schedule with a double-header against Fordham yesterday, the Beavers won the first game, 8-4. Fordham led 13-7 in the eighth inning of the night-cap, as The Campus went to press.

FIRST GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Fordham	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	8	3
CCNY	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	x	8	10	4

SUCHOWIECKI, Kaminski (7), Wiederecht (8), and Bloomer, Rehm (8).

SATIN, and Elkind.

SECOND GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CCNY	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Fordham	0	0	2	0	3	3	5					

Pereira, Gossert (5), Hogan (6), Satin (8), and Seaman, Elkind (6).

Dougherty, Wiederecht (2), and Rehf.

Lose Two

Following an 11-3 loss to St. John's Thursday, which dropped them into fourth place in the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, the Beavers slipped down still another notch in the league standings Saturday as they took an 8-4 whipping from Manhattan.

Against the Jaspers, the story was simply a matter of total bases. Although the victors were outhit 11 to nine, the Lavender

registered only one extra base blow. Meanwhile, with Nick Thornton holding Lavender power in check over the whole route, the Kelly Green got to three Beaver hurlers for three homers, three doubles and a triple.

Netmen Defeat Pratt; Rutgers Here Tomorrow

Having notched two more Metropolitan marches in its victory belt, making its Met record five wins and no defeats, the tennis team swings into the remainder of its scheduled week, meeting Rutgers at home tomorrow, and Kings Point away Friday. The netmen took the court against Brooklyn yesterday, seeking their sixth straight Met victory.

The Beavers beat Manhattan, 9-0, Thursday, and Pratt, 9-0, Saturday.

Runners 4th in Met Champs; Face Poly

Lavender runners, having coped a fourth place in Saturday's Metropolitan Intercollegiate field and track champs, return to dual meet competition this afternoon, playing hosts to Brooklyn Poly at Williamsbridge Oval. On Thursday, the Beavers will entertain a number of Metropolitan area colleges in the first annual CCNY Invitations, also at Williamsbridge Oval.

If they win today, as they are favored to do, the Bruccemen will have hung up their second straight undefeated season in dual meet competition. Earlier victims of the Lavender have been Wagner, 89-33, Brooklyn, 67-64 and Panzer, 88-57.

A standout in the Met Champs was Bob Hylton, who scored 7 of his team's 10½ points, taking third in the 100 and second in the 220, losing both times to Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan.

A.A. to Hold Elections For Officers on May 29

The Athletic Association will hold its elections Thursday, May 29, in Lewisohn Stadium opposite the AA office, Martin Heinrich '48, president, announced yesterday.

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"Yeah. They had one game too many. Should have stopped after they knocked off Army 'B' on May 7."

"Right. They never have beaten RPI, anyhow. What's their season record?"

"Four games won, three lost. Do you want to count the Alumni game on May 10?"

"Did they win?"

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"Let's count it."

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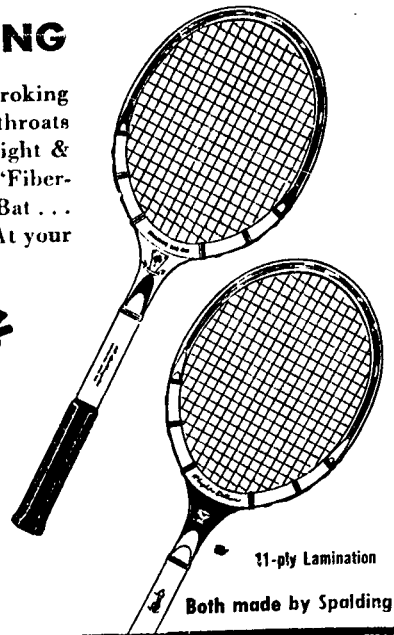
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SC Elections

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The Campus, is vying for the president's chair of the '49 class in opposition to Harold Pollack. Fred Halpern, Jerome Levinrad, Haig Manoogian, Stan Witowski, Norman Mordkofsky, Herbert Wener, and George Hartman are seeking the class of '50 presidency, while Walter Krot, Emanuel Katell, and Robert Soberman are running for the similar post in the '51 class.

More than fifty students are applying for the SC representative posts from the four classes.

Switch 4 Home Grid Dates to Ebbets Field

The College's football team will play all of its scheduled 1947 home games as night contests at Ebbets Field, it was announced yesterday. All four are light dates at the Flatbush ballpark will be Saturday night affairs.

Susquehanna will furnish the opposition for the Beaver eleven in the season's opener at Ebbets Field, on Sept. 27. The game will be moved back to Lewisohn Stadium if it conflicts with a World Series in Brooklyn. Other Ebbets Field bookings are Rider, Oct. 11; Hofstra, Oct. 18; and Brooklyn College, Nov. 1.

Service Awards To HP Leaders

The gold keys awarded each term for service to House Plan will be presented to William Meirowitz '47 and David Leichtman '47 on Thursday at Houpla. A certificate of merit will also be presented to Jay Sternberg '48, vice-president.

At Wednesday's elections, Henry Katz '48, was elected president, Bernard Manheimer '49, vice-president, Edward Sarfaty '48, secretary, Boris Cohen '49, treasurer, and Burt Milenbach, Student Council delegation chairman.

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