

'World Peace' Theme of Alumni Week

Convocation To Feature Charter Day

A Charter Day convocation in the Great Hall next Thursday will head the activities of next week's celebration of Alumni Week, devoted to the furtherance of world peace.

Other features of the celebration include contests, forums, panel discussions, teas, musical shows, exhibits and a ball game. **Hay Ride Sunday**
The festivities open Sunday with the Inter-Fraternity Council Hay Ride, and gets rolling on Monday when the Faculty Wives play host to a Student-Administration-Alumni tea in the Webb Room at 3.

An exhibit from the United Nations will open Monday in Lincoln Corridor, and the class of '49 will begin its three day series (Monday-Technology, Wednesday-Science, and Friday-Arts) of panel discussions on vocational opportunities. These meetings will be in the Faculty Room.

On Tuesday the United World Federalists will present a film on World Government, in 105 from 12:30 to 2 and in 126 from 2 to 5.

Charter Day
On Thursday, classes will be dismissed at 10:30, when there will be a convocation in the Great Hall. Notables and alumni have been invited along with students and faculty. After the convocation, Dramsoc, Theater Workshop, Studio 41, and the Classical Music and Jazz Societies will present a two-hour show.

There will be a Tech social in the Main Lounge at 4 on Thursday, followed by a Tech Open House, with guided tours and operation of facilities, from 6 to 10.
The Birthday Ball in the Great Hall will end the festivities on Saturday night, May 8.

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Budget Protest Rally Tomorrow

'Campus' Award Goes to Prof. Shulman, Director of Community Service Group

Prof. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology) received recognition for his outstanding work as Director of the Community Service Division of the College, when he was named the winner of the first semi-annual *Campus* award, yesterday. The award is presented to the member of the faculty who

AWARD WINNER



—Photo by Jacket Prof. Harry Shulman

Mr. E. Tells All As Prizes Grow

Mr. E. is still on the loose, ready and willing to allow the student body to speculate about his true identity, all for the Student War Memorial Fund. Unlike the Lone Ranger, Mr. E. wears no concealing mask.

All Mr. E. has to shield himself is a series of brain-teasing clues, all throwing some light on his real self. Last week he intoned, "As an alumnus of City you should know me, for I am unique in the world, you see."

Latest Clue
The latest communicate from his recondite realm states, "To form a proportion, George Washington, (Continued on Page 2)

has done the most in the past six months to enhance the prestige of the College.

Professor Shulman, who was suggested for the award by Herbert Shore '48, will receive a scroll citing his accomplishment on Monday at 2:30 in a ceremony in President Harry N. Wright's office.

Received Repeated Praise
Recognized as one of the ten leading social scientists in the country, Professor Shulman directed the Community Service Division in its task of establishing better relations between the College and the community, while studying and treating problems of social adjustment.

The Division, and Professor Shulman as its director, have received repeated praise for outstanding success in their work, in metropolitan and national publications.

"An Honor"—Shore
As the sponsor of the Division, the College has been said to have performed a priceless service to the city.

Shore's letter, which convinced the managing board of *The Campus* that Professor Shulman should receive the award, declared that, "Only a person who has given outstanding service to the College and community can meet the high standards of the *Campus* award. "It is an honor to nominate Professor Shulman."

Chief Engineer To Give Address

John C. Riedel, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, will address the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers today at 12:30 in 105 Main.

Announcement of the award of a certificate for excellence to the College Chapter of the ASCE by the national society was made today. This is the fourth such award won by the chapter.

Staff of '49 'Mike' To Meet Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of the '49 Microcosm staff will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 at 280 Convent Ave., according to Herbe Kahn '49, recently-elected editor.

Board of Estimate Votes to Restore 13 Teaching Posts

Despite the restoration Tuesday by the Board of Estimate of \$51,000 of the original College budget cut of \$178,000, a Student Council Temporary Committee to Restore the Municipal Budget Cut voted to conduct a general student protest rally in the Great Hall.

The seven-man steering committee voted to ask students to cut their classes tomorrow at 12 to attend the one-hour demonstration.

Restore Positions

Restoration of the budget cut will enable the administration, according to Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, to restore ten teaching positions, two clerical assistants and one laboratory mechanic from the anticipated reduction of 53 members of the College's staff.

Dean Theobald added that should enrollment exceed present expectations, the College would receive a supplementary allowance.

Normal Freshman Class

Dean Morton P. Gottschall (College of Liberal Arts and Science), commenting on the effects of the partial restoration, stated, "We should be able to admit an entering class of normal size and take care of student needs to the same extent that we are doing now."

Walter Stalb, College Business Manager, said that the restoration was to a great degree due to the telephone calls, leaflets, letters and telegrams directed at City Hall.

Roy Eaton Wins Naumburg Prize

In operation for the first time since the war, the Aaron Naumburg Scholarship for 1948 was awarded to Roy Eaton '50, it was announced yesterday by Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Morton Gottschall.

The scholarship, established in 1927, usually provides the student, chosen for academic record and character, \$1000 for study in Switzerland. Due to the surplus accumulated during the war Eaton will spend one year in a foreign university of his choice, with all expenses paid.

'Edward II' Opens This Weekend; Dramsoc Prepares 'Dark of Moon'

Dramsoc's production of the Smoky Mountain fantasy, "Dark of the Moon," is slated to go on Friday and Saturday nights, May 14 and 15, at the Central High School of Needle Trades, 24th St. and Eighth Ave.

Based on the legend of Barbara Allen, the story concerns a witch boy's frustrated desire to become human, Don Madden '48 has the leading role and is supported by Rita Yaro '49 as Barbara Allen, and hoopster Sid Trubowitz as the villain.

All seats are reserved and ducats at 85 cents are on sale at the Dramsoc booth in the rear of the cafeteria.

Theater Workshop will present Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II," an Elizabethan tragedy dealing with the downfall of Edward of Carnarvon, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:40 in the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

Jerry Eskow '48 will play the masculine lead of Mortimore, a youth who attempts to overthrow Edward's rule and who is the ardent paramour of lovely Queen Isabella, played by Julie Bovasco.

Eli Mensch '49 portrays Edward III of Windsor, eldest son of the Queen.

Local ASME Convention To Meet Here Saturday

Playing host to students from 14 metropolitan colleges, the College will be the seat of the Metropolitan Convention of the student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this Saturday.

Addresses by members of the faculty and guests and the presentation of student papers will highlight the convention, which begins at 9 in Townsend Harris Hall.

Allan Speaks
After opening remarks by Prof. George Guerdon, (Mechanical Engineering) honorary chairman of the student branches, Dean William Allen (Technology) will give the welcoming address. Joseph Seliber '48, the College's entrant in the competition, will present a paper entitled "Pilot Chamber Fuel Injection in Diesel Engines."

A tour of the College laboratory facilities in Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering, and a luncheon will complete the morning session of the convention activities.

Jobs and Rockets
The conclusion of the presentation of student papers and an

address by Mr. Lovell Lawrence, president of Reaction Motors Inc., entitled "Jets and Rockets," will complete the afternoon.

Also expected is an address by a guest student from Lufting University, I. M. Blanchemacher, which has been termed "the most unusual student theme in a century," according to Norman Fischell '48, chairman of the convention committee.

At the dinner, which will complete the Day's activities, awards will be given for the prize paper presented during the day.

Business Frosh Vote On May 20

Lower Freshmen in the School of Business who are entering the Commerce Center next semester will elect a class president, vice-president, secretary, and two student council representatives on May 20 at 12 in the Great Hall.

Candidates for these offices must be upper freshmen next semester and attending the School of Business. Their petitions must be filed by Wednesday in 119 Main, no later than 4.

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Alumni Week

In less than a week the College will witness the inception of its own annual pageant, Alumni Week, which is planned to symbolize the passing of the College's centennial and to foster closer cooperation between the student body and the Alumni on and off the campus.

Past graduates of the College have straddled the top rung in all walks of life and all fields of vocation. They have in past decades of the College's existence contributed thousands of dollars and many hours in behalf of the educational setup at their Alma Mater and in furthering its betterment. During the Centennial Drive last year this seemingly undercover work was first brought to light.

On the other hand, the Alumni, through lack of contact, has not an accurate conception of the activities of the present undergraduates. This week, May 3-8, is necessary and should be a welcome eye-opener on both sides.

Play For Credit

So you want to play basketball? No longer will you have to snatch a few wild heaves after calisthenics or wait for a game in Jasper Oval. Professor Lloyd has put basketball and eleven other sports on the curriculum and if this doesn't make the College sports conscious—on the playing field as well as in the stands—nothing will. Prof. Lloyd is to be commended for bringing sports back to the spectators. A program which allows the students to take credit for the two-hour per week courses or not, as he pleases, fills a long-standing need for some athletic activities for book-bedeveled upper classmen. It was beginning to look as though juniors and seniors with no time for intramurals were going to have to let their fine physiques go the way of all flesh—only faster. Thanks also to student leader Atlas. Now everyone can make a touchdown, sink a field goal or make a hole-in-one.

Please Contribute

Today and tomorrow, members of Alpha Phi Omega will be soliciting the student body to donate to the Purple Heart drive. We urge everyone to contribute to this worthy campaign. All monies collected will go to provide wounded ex-GIs in veteran hospitals with sorely-needed items not supplied by their hospitals.

Things To See

Today, the College dusts off the welcome mat for twenty ladies from the Public Education Association, who will inspect classroom and extra-curricular activities here.

We expect them to be impressed by the alertness of the student body. They should be equally impressed by the limited facilities which often stymie the students' efforts to follow through their interests. Take careful note, ladies. Here is a real problem for your group, which is devoted to the promotion of public education.

Twelve New Electives Offered in Hygiene; Coeds Invited, 'Phys. Ed.' Majors Banned As Sports Becomes Part of Curriculum

BY NORM ZUKOWSKY

Twelve sports, four of them co-ed, go on the Hygiene Department's elective list next semester, Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) announced yesterday. Students who select the courses will designate whether they wish to receive one credit for the two-hour per week sessions or desire to participate on a non-credit basis.

Open only to students who have completed the Hygiene 1 to 4 basic sequence and are not physical education majors, the courses will supplement the regular intramural program. Grades will be given to all who enroll and strict attendance will be required. Non-credit students who accumulate more than six absences will not be eligible for the program in future semesters.

Maximum Enrollments

On the list are boxing, wrestling, lacrosse, track, gymnastics, swimming, basketball and football. Golf, fencing, archery and square dancing will be co-ed. Each class will have a maximum enrollment of ten students, except basketball which will have facilities for 30.

There will be basic and advanced sections in each activity, with the choice up to the student. Wherever possible the varsity coaches will instruct the classes. The elementary course will be known as Hygiene 5 and the advanced course as Hygiene 6. For swimming, Hygiene 6 will constitute the Red Cross Life Saving course.

Mr. E. Says He's College Alumnus

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Would correspond to this City son.

An engineer, born and tried, Who would bridge all until he died."

The contest has a \$250 gift certificate for B. Altman and Co. at the end of the rainbow, and many other secondary prizes.

How To Enter

Any student not a member of the Contest Committee can enter the competition by handing in a slogan on any phase of the War Memorial Drive, together with a contribution of not less than twenty-five cents. Entries can be placed in the Campus mailbox at the College or in the Office of Student Life, 119 Main.

Stern Gang Story in 'Pulse'; Purple Heart Drive Begins

A story entitled "Terminus," written by an anonymous member of the Stern Gang now studying in a New York college, will appear in the spring issue of "Pulse Quarterly." The magazine will go on sale next week.

Also included in the eighth anniversary issue will be an eight-page art folio, a printed version of Harry Bressler's Dramsoc prize-winning play, "Apotheosis of Harry," a satire on the "Great American Novel," and other essays, poems and short stories.

The issue will be partly printed in Gothic type, in honor of its publication during Charter Week.

Seniors Take Over College Wednesday

A masculine version of "Queen For A Day" will be staged on Wednesday, May 5, when the senior class is scheduled to spring a synthetic, but bloodless coup d'etat at the College.

To start the day right, key administrators will step down temporarily for the potential grads at 9:00 A.M. Stanley Plesent, noted grid star and president of the Senior Class will take over President Wright's position.

Classes will be discontinued—only for the seniors, that is—after 11:30 on that date so that the potential grads may take part in the festivities, beginning an hour later with a mass meeting in the Great Hall.

PEA to Tour College Today

Twenty women, representing the Public Education Association, will tour the College today. They will attempt to get a first-hand view of the institution's scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The trip was arranged in conjunction with the American Association of University Professors, the College administration, and the Office of Student Life. Prof. John C. Thirwall (English) heads the reception committee.

The visitors will sit in on 10 and 11 o'clock classes and proceed to a buffet luncheon in the Webb Room.

Associate Dean Sumner L. Crawley (Student Life) will then guide the delegation around the campus, pointing out the various extra-curricular activities.

The Public Education Association is a body of citizens interested in the promotion of public education. They favor an increase in state funds for the College and expansion of College facilities.

Letter

To the Editor:

I accuse. Yes, I accuse those who would merge the BSS and BA degrees of acting to the detriment of BSS students and in their own favor. If the BA students want to reduce the Latin requirement for their own degree, let them put the measure as such, and not hide behind a merger of degrees as a shield.

As to the argument that no other college in the country issues a BSS degree, it is not a reason for getting rid of ours. In fact, it should be a reason for retaining it. City College was among the leaders in free higher education; the leader in establishing testing services for the armed forces, and in recognizing the equal importance of the arts, physical sciences, and the social sciences in our complex civilization of today. In fact, with scientific advancements, and the lag in social advances, it is fitting that the College has established the BSS degree.

What is needed by BSS students is not a course in Latin to expend time which could be used more beneficially in the social sciences. There is crying need for advancement in the social sciences, which the College is stimulating through the BSS degree.

Finally, and most practical, in no case has it been shown that a student was turned down from a graduate school because he had a BSS degree.

Irving Chovinsky '52
Student Council
Alternate Rep. of
Gov't-Law Society

Fashion Show On 'New Look'

Mix a teaspoon of talented performers into a well-written script, add a dash of Dr. Mary Dare Haithcock (Ed.), rehearse well, and you have "The New Look in Fashions and Education," the centennial fashion show performed yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall.

Staged by students to demonstrate the knack of attractive low-budget dressing, the show stressed personality and social adequacy of students through their collegiate careers and into marriage and business. A variety of frequently encountered social occasions were portrayed.

Centering in a gala array of the streamlined "new-look colors," co-eds modeled bright "sun-tan" beiges, "precieux pinks and rose," and fashionable evening gowns which swung gracefully to ankle length and culminated in a four-yard flair.

Newly-wedded Sally Jean Dwier, modeling an ornate white lace wedding gown, literally "stole the stage".

Other co-eds, modeling fashionable business suits, portrayed all phases of curricular activity, with bright aquas and the modernized orange.

Immediately following the fashion show a faculty-student-guest tea was held in The Webb Room.

Tech Holds Open House Next Week

Alumni, students, faculty members from metropolitan colleges, and engineering experts will be guests at the first postwar Tech School Open House, next Thursday from 6 to 10, according to Leroy Stone '48, committee chairman in charge of program arrangements.

The exhibits at the "open house" will consist mostly of apparatus demonstrations by members of the various professional clubs and fraternities of the College's Technology school.

The clubs represented are the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Baskerville Chemical Society.

Most of the laboratories in the Technology and Chemistry buildings, Compton and Townsend Harri. Halls, and the Tech library and gym, will house the exhibits. One of the three Universal Plastics Testing Machines in the United States and newly-installed radar equipment will also be displayed during the evening.

A variety of apparatus including simple and compound steam engines, the Terry and General Electric Turbines, Surface and Jet Condensers and pumps, and a one-ton refrigerating machine, will be exhibited by members of the SAE and ASME.



Richter's Surrealist Film Presented at Playhouse

By HENRY STERN

"Dreams That Money Can Buy," the full-length surrealist color film produced by Hans Richter opened last Friday at the Fifth Ave. Playhouse. Tonight at 8 in 126 Main, Richter, director of the Institute of Film Techniques at the College, and founder of the avant-garde movement in films, will show "Narcissus," one sequence in the production,

and "First Stress," an Academy Award documentary film by Carl Hinkle and Albert Wasserman '41, two of his former students.

Mr. Richter combined the ideas of five friends and wove around them a background story of Joe, a young poet who discovers that he can construct dreams. He hangs out a sign (the title of the film) and goes into business.

The first dream, sold to a henpecked clerk, is a romantic stream of consciousness study of sex in 1850 by Max Ernst, who also acts in the fantasy. In it a beautiful sleeping girl swallows a gold ball, Le President drags drowned sailors from under her bed and her lover throws a pair of threes.

Next, Joe dreams up Fernand Leger's love story of two dummies, to a background of Libby Holman and Josh White singing John Latouche's "The Girl With The Prefabricated Heart."

Mr. Richter's "Narcissus" shows the dream-salesman discovering himself. His face turns blue, and in this metamorphosis is symbolized the artist, finding his own inner self, after experiencing the outer world.

"Dreams That Money Can Buy" was produced co-operatively on an original backing of only \$6000 in a loft in the garment center.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

McLaurin, Balabanoff Speak At May Day Rally Today

Labor and socialist leaders, including Benjamin McLaurin, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Angelica Balabanoff, leader of the Italian Socialist Party in pre-fascist days, will outline the steps for the establishment of a "Third Force" at a May Day rally on the campus today at 12.

Dedicated to "the solidarity of workers in their defense against oppression," according to Jerome Lubin '48, president of the College chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the rally will feature five speakers renowned in international labor circles.

The history of May Day will be revealed by Louis Weinstock, former secretary-treasurer of the National Painters Union, at today's meeting of the Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy in 315 Main at 12.

SLID and SDA

The "Third Force" is a non-totalitarian leftist movement directed towards putting a planned economy and universal civil liberties on a permanent basis, according to Lubin. The meeting is co-sponsored by SLID and Students for Democratic Action.

In an international vein, Miss Balabanoff will discuss the significance of the Italian elections, and Gus Tyler, political director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will detail the efforts of the American Federation of Labor in building up a free trade union movement abroad.

Mr. McLaurin will outline the steps in garnering immigrant support for the Third Force.

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ENGINEERING DINNER

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The cost of the dinner and gratuities is \$4.00. All checks or money orders should be sent to M. Monroe Fass, Treasurer, 7 East 42nd Street, New York 17. Student Engineers at the College may purchase tickets for \$3.00 each from Mr. Abramowitz in 024 Harris.

LEADERSHIP IN CAMPING

Students get their last opportunity to register for the course on "Leadership in Camping" from 3:30 to 5:30 today. The course, subsidized in part by the New York State Association on Organization, will be taught by experts in the fields of recreational games, Indian pageantry, and arts and crafts.

"Z" APPEARS

"Z," the College's new literary magazine, appeared yesterday, selling for 15 cents. Co-edited by Lew Rosen '51 and Beverly Rubin '51, this 28-page issue featured five original short stories, and included poems and cartoons.

The stories were chosen from manuscripts submitted by students of the College.

'51 SECRETARY ELECTIONS

Because of the resignation of the secretary of the class of '51, elections for that position will be held next Thursday. All those who wish to run for the office should write a letter stating their qualifications and drop it into the Class of '51 mailbox in the SC office.

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At the Door at Time

of Performance

NSA Commission Investigates Charges Against Officers

By Ed Hosten

The newly-created Investigating Commission of the Metropolitan New York Region of the United States National Student Association held its first meeting Sunday to consider charges against several regional officers and to set up procedure for its future open hearings.

Meeting under the authority given it April 17 by the Regional Assembly, the five-man commission is studying charges which had grown out of a rift between factions of the region.

Malfesance Charged

According to the charges submitted, Walter Wallace (Columbia), chairman of the region, is accused of "malfesance in office" in withholding regional correspondence from the executive committee and not filing such correspondence with the regional office.

Wallace is also accused of using undemocratic procedure at assembly meetings and with "nonfeasance of office" for not attending part of the National Executive Committee meeting. Eleanor Furia (Hunter), Phyllis Carbone (Manhattanville), and Bill Meckman (Manhattan) are

the complainants.

Charges and Counter-Charges
Several other charges were made by Al Aaronson and Dave Elwyn, both of the Columbia delegation, which were counter to those submitted by delegates Furia, Meckman, and Carbone.

Sheldon Steinhauser (LIU), chairman of the Investigating Commission, announced that the next meeting is scheduled for May 8 when an agenda for the hearings will be decided upon.

Student Council Grants Awards

Thirty-four students were awarded major and minor Student Council insignia last week for "rendering valuable service to the College in extra-curricular activities."

Recipients of major awards are: Frank Eichenberger '49, Henry Gelfarm '48, Alvin Gershen '48, Ernest Kahn '49, Herbe Kahn '49, Fred Kugler '48, Louis Levine '48, Robert Martin '48, Ira Newman '49, Stanley Plesent '48, Fred Pollak '48, Alan Rosenwasser '49, Ivan Shapiro '48, and Martin Sternberg '49.

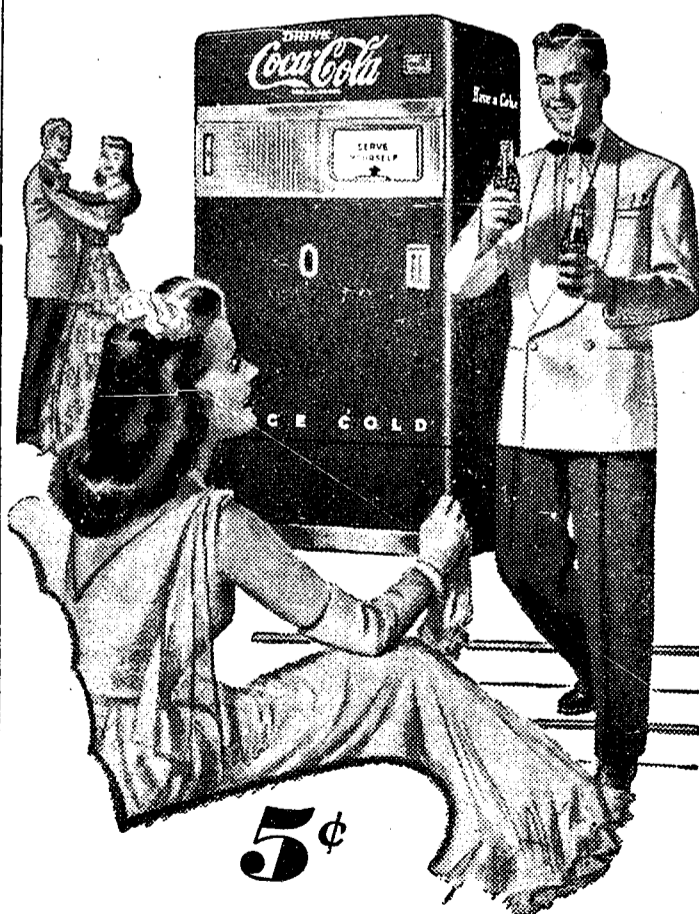
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Rosenwasser, Schwartz Strive for SC Presidency

The following is a list of students who have submitted petitions for the coming Student Council elections to be held on Friday, May 14, from 11 to 11:50: (Those marked * have been disqualified for lateness but are subject to appeal before the SC meeting tomorrow night.)

For SC president: Alan Rosenwasser '49, Eugene Schwartz '49; for vice-president: Vincent Gurabian '49, Ted Kostos '49; for secretary: Audrey Gottlieb '49, Peter Paulson '49; for treasurer: Simon Ghitelman '51, Henry Katz*.

For NSA reps: William Fortunato '49, George Gazetas '50, Carl Golden '49, Joseph Gross '51, Nathan Halobsky '51, Fred Halpern '50, Ed Hosten '49, Walter Hurst '51, Ernest Kahn '49, Harvey Karp '50, Stanley Krauthamer '50, Charles Lipow '50, Lloyd McAulay '49, Robert McLean '50, James Morgan '50, Schwartz, Herbert Teitelbaum '49, Charlotte Weissman '50.

For class of '49 president: Norman Cloufi, Robert Meacher; vice-president: Marvin Kaplan; secretary: Rhoda Weltzman; treasurer: Irwin Baumel, Rita Kramer; class reps: Samuel Bell*, Jack Cooper, Arthur Hoffman, Paul Marks, Roland Nemzer*, Bernard Plawsky, Fred Sonnenfeld, Henry Stanger, Herbert White.

For class of '50 president: Gitta Milgrom, Richard Weingarten, Weissman; vice-president: Marc Wishey, Lester Nelson; secretary: Peggy Aldrich; treasurer: Arthur Golnick, Jerome Weinstein; Class reps: Bernice Belmont, Sanford Berger, Gazetas, Jerome Levinrad, Morgan, Martin Ornstein, Norma Padwe, Joseph Rosenzweig, Leonard Strauss, Selma Yablonick.

For class of '51 president: Stanley Carlin, Jerry Gross; vice-president: Harold Kuperberg, James Papa; secretary: Lewis Rosen, Herbert Sandler; treasurer: Ephraim Gitelman, Norman Zabusky; class reps: Morris Ashinsky, Kurt Bloch, Stanley Kallman, Herbert Kammerman, Donald Merit, Anita Scherr, Kurt Sheffert.

For the class of '52 president: Martin Singer; vice-president: Florence Goodstein, Lenore Hazan, Stanley Pavay, Irwin Richman; secretary: Elfi Frost*, Sydel Feinman; treasurer: Sidney Lirtzman; Class reps: Ira Goodstein, Raoul Koss, Claire Woran.

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Lavender Nine Defeats Kings Point, 6-2

Satin Pitches Nine Innings; Beavers Face Fordham Sat.

By RAPHAEL HALLER

Class pitching by Gene Satin helped the College nine defeat Kings Points Merchant Marine Academy, 6-2, at Macombs Dam Park yesterday. The victory sets the third-place Lavender's Conference record at five wins and three losses.

Satin, in allowing but eight hits, four of which were scratch singles, became the second hurler on the staff to go the route this season. He struck out ten and walked only one.

Three and two run rallies in the first two innings sewed up the game for Coach Mishkin's boys. In the first, two runs crossed the plate when the Sailors' catcher fired a double play relay into right field with the bases loaded. Frank Tejedor drove in the decisive tally with a single. The next two runs, in the second inning, were scored when Hilty Shapiro doubled with the bases loaded.

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Meet Rams Again

Eager to repeat an April 19 victory over Fordham, the College nine will play the Rams again Saturday at the Yankee Stadium. Joe Pereira is scheduled to start for the Beavers.

Unreserved student tickets are being sold today at the Stadium Collonade from 1 to 4 at 40 cents and an AA book 9 stub, or 75 cents each. Choice seats are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Scoring six runs in the sixth inning, the Beavers piled up a sufficient lead to withstand a stubborn St. John's offense, 10-8, Monday at Macombs Dam Park. Sam Piacentino turned in a good eight-inning stint for his third Conference win, although his wildness in the last frame brought Pereira in from the bullpen.

The Lavender's six-run sixth inning earned them their fourth win in seven league outings.

Coach Sol Mishkin has named his ace, Piacentino, to throw against NYU Tuesday at Ohio Field. The Lavender pilot would enjoy copping City's first win over the Violet nine since 1944.

Education Dept's Dr. Reid Tells College Girls To Give More Time To Sports, Less to Studies

By Rita Goetz

"The current re-evaluation of American education indicates that participation in sports, neglected in previous years, is an important part of every girl's education," Dr. Charles F. Reid (Education), said yesterday.

But this College's co-eds are refusing to take advantage of new athletic facilities which implement modern educational practices, according to a survey of co-ed social and athletic activities here. Not only men are still discussing the "woman's place." Members of the Lavender femme teams complain that too few of the girls are joining athletic groups. They point out that as a direct result fewer activities

Champ Repeats In Target Match

Allan Rechtschaffen successfully defended his Lavender bow and arrow crown at the College's first annual outdoor intramural archery tournament at Finley Field Saturday afternoon with a 555 score in a Junior American round.

Stanley Newman, who took second place last term, again failed to beat Rechtschaffen, but lost no ground, taking second with 460 points. Julie Heisler with 416 and Fred Katzman with 354 took the third and fourth spots.

Surprise performance of the afternoon was that of newcomer Morris Chaklai who headed the scoring on his target, hitting 332 for fifth place.

In winning the tourney, Rechtschaffen whizzed 87 of 90 arrows into the target. He was never behind, scoring first at 30, 40, and 50 yards.

The tournament was officiated by Miss Marguerite Wulfers and Mrs. Florence Dodson, champion American archer.

Lavender Track Team Downs Panzer Opposes Kings Point At Williamsbridge Oval This Saturday

Taking firsts in all track events but one, the College track and field team overcame Panzer, 81-50, in the St. Nick's first dual meet of the season Tuesday at Williamsbridge Oval. Although they led, 18-0, after the shot-put, discus and javelin scores had been tallied, the Staten Islanders were no match for Coach Harold Anson Bruce's sprint and long distance whiz-boys.

The victory came four days after Bob Glasse, Don Spitzer,

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948

The Campus Sports



—Photo by Elias

SAM PIACENTINO, former double no-hit, no-run star of Monroe High School, who has won three and lost one for the Beaver nine this season. Until yesterday, he was the only pitcher to go the route, having done so against King's Point and Fordham. An ex-St. John's hurler, Piacentino recently won a game against the Redmen.

Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Grown-up Eddie Winton, one-time Beaver mascot and now a senior at the H.S. of Commerce, plans to matriculate at the College next February. Known by almost every athlete, Eddie, a former office boy in the Dept. of Public Relations, won't have any trouble getting around the school . . . Dick Dunkel's final basketball rating lists the Beavers seventh in the nation, second in the East, behind Holy Cross. Last year Nat Holman's quintet finished eleventh in the country . . . N.Y.U. ranked fifteenth after its high-powered campaign.

Billy "Red" Holzman, Nat Holman's finest product, again made the National Basketball League's All-League first team. In the three years that Holzman has been burning up the courts in the NBL, he's made first team twice and second team once. At 5-10, he's the smallest player in the league, and one of the highest paid—at \$12,500 . . . Holzman may throw in a couple of high priced baskets this afternoon at Bobby Sand's freshman try-outs in the Main Gym . . . Tennis team plays Kings Point Saturday.

To answer the chronic question—who is Judge DeLuca? . . . He was captain of the Lavender baseball team in 1909 . . . Love of money more than love of college seemed to have overpowered Ed Roman, Taft High School's skyscraper basketball player . . . Frank Tejedor gave Harlem Hospital a quick scare when he was brought in with a bleeding head last Monday after running into a wall at McCombs Dam Park during the St. John's game. He's OK.

Intramurals

Sonny Jameson made one mistake in pitching a 2-0 shut-out for the Frederick Douglass Society's softball team last Thursday. He hurled the Society right out of the tournament since he's one step short of pro—a varsity baseball player. Four undefeated teams, Aednas, Alighierians, Fullbright '51, and Tremaine '50 are heading the pack.

Late Splurge Downs Drexel, 5-4, As Stickmen End Losing Streak

The Beaver stickmen finally won their first match by defeating Drexel Institute, 5-4, Saturday at the Stadium, but in doing so landed another casualty, Jack Nitzberg, on an already lengthy injury list.

Nitzberg was confined to bed the early part of this week with a swollen leg. This latest loss of a key player splintered here-tofore slim Beaver chances against hard-running Syracuse University, this Saturday and the Army "B" squad next Wednesday.

Although without the services

of Joe Galiber, Irv Schwartz, Bob Ratner and with limited use of the ailing Porky Zuckoff, Coach Leon Miller's team played its best game of the season in beating the Philadelphians.

Behind 3-1 at quarter-time, the Beavers tied the score at the half on goals by Vic Neibhur and Lenny Karol. They went ahead in the third period as Norm Rubinfeld slammed in a goal, and Joe Schwartz bounced one in off Andrews' sticks.

Ed Laing and Bill Omeltchenko won a class mile relay at the Penn Carnival in 3:25.3, a new Beaver record. Omeltchenko, the anchor man, got the baton in second place and trailed Seton Hall's speedsters until the final turn, when he opened up a four yard lead on the New Jerseyites.

Glasse, Bob Hylton, Don Hinson and Don Porter placed third in their heat of the 440 relay for the only other good finish by the

the college has neglected to teach the skills of living together, that educators have emphasized the adjustment of students to curriculum and neglected the adjustment to life.

Several Education instructors admit that "all of us must plead guilty to some extent, to this indictment of our school system."

Athletic Association Petitions Due May 6

Aspirants for office in the Athletic Association have until May 6 to submit their petitions, which should bear the names of twenty-five persons.

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