

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 9

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

Free

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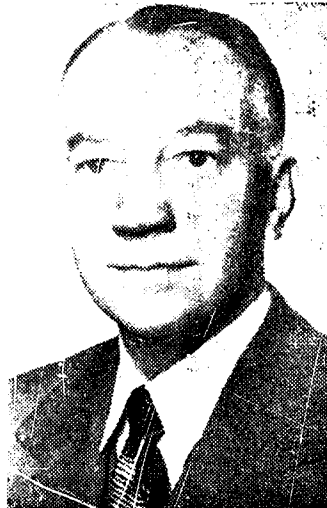
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Included among the recommendations was a proposal for formation of a group of "distinguished professors," who would have roving assignments among all four colleges, and would receive \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

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Dr. Koo has been associated with the World Student Christian Federation since 1936 and has spoken before many student Christian groups.

Dress has been set as "optional" due to the fact that new look evening gowns are "street length" and day-time dresses are "full ankle stretch." Proceeds will go to the Student War Memorial Fund.

Tickets are priced at \$3.60 per couple and may be purchased at House Plan, the Beaver Book Store, Student Council, the Concert Bureau, and in the rear of the cafeteria.

The Birthday Ball, a part of the "Alumni Week" celebration to be held May 3-8, a "Queen for a Week," chosen from among graduates, will officiate at all of the week's festivities.

IFC Hay Ride on May 2 To Head for Talapoos

It takes some hardy horses, hay-filled wagons, straw hats, dungarees, smiling couples, and a star-studded sky to replace academic woes with a joyful evening, according to Marvin Kapchan '49, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council which is sponsoring a student hay ride on Sunday, May 2.

The hay-riders will leave from 145th Street and Concord Ave., Bronx, at four when they will head for Talapoos Point.

Donkey Serenade

To the rhythm of the rocking hay wagons and trotting horses, the excursioners will let loose with the College songs as well as other well-known pep tunes. When throats get sore, a Dramsoc Troupe will take over and fill the country air with its own brand

of original entertainment.

Picnic lunches are suggested for the stopping off period at about 6:30, before the return trip in the moonlight. The wagons will return at about midnight.

Selling at \$4.00 per couple, tickets are now on sale in the rear of the cafeteria. Cozy 5-couple wagons are available to organizations buying tickets in blocks.

Vet Dance Celebrates Subsistence Raise

A "Two Bit" Victory dance will be sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, Saturday, April 10, in the Army Hall lounge at 8:30. It will be held in celebration of the recent increase in veterans' subsistence. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

An AVC business meeting is to be held today in 302 Main at noon.

Old, Safeguarded Formula to Enable Common Form to Manufacture Truth

In an effort to eliminate errors in publication and inaugurate wider news coverage, the Commissar of the College, Parr T. Hack, announced yesterday the formation of an Office of Common Form. It will supplant the present Office of Public Relations.

"Relations in public is already an accomplished thing," the Com-

misar declared. "We must now focus our attention on the elimination of glaring typographical errors." Sambo Slivawitz, newly appointed Common Form head added: "Also, there have been too many split infinitives. To carefully check such things," he said, "is to undeniably insure freedom of the press."

Jester Pennies, former Public Relations head, in resigning his position admitted that "I have always been bluffing my way all along. I am going to take a course with Professor Bonhomme." When put to a vote, the "Truth" staff unanimously endorsed the idea. There was, however, one abstention. Copy Editor Corris Maclai had previously fallen out

of the window of the ground floor Campus office to his death. An editorial he had been writing at the time of the accident started with the words, "Liberty is too dear..." An eye witness reported that in the ecstasy of finally finding liberty, Maclai had lost all sense of values and had fallen out.

No More Snacks, You Dogs; Eat Like Pigs; Shaft the Marshall Plan

In a widely heralded people's movement, the Commissariat of Chow announced yesterday a move to defeat the Marshall Plan by eating more!

Even though we may get to

look like the you-know-what bourgeois, we will sacrifice everything and eat full meals," said Commissar of the lunchroom.

In the midst of a hushed, ser-

ious, and politically minded student group in People's Hall, Jones announced that anyone caught not eating, especially in class and in

between classes, will be looked

upon with supreme suspicion. "Every public must go for more food." Amidst the roars of the audience he said dramatically, "We will eat like pigs!"

China Out Law Out Oval Out Lover In

The greatest rejuvenation of House Plan since the first tea-pouring has been effected by the liberating forces, it was announced yesterday by Rushky Kiev, director and chief sugar dunker.

Having donated his Phi Beta Kappa key for construction of a tractor factory, Kiev sat in his little, unpretentious office, strumming a balalaika and outlining a new order stressing social significance.

"For one thing," Kiev said, "all our chinaware goes to fight the Kroomanting. Tea will be served in glasses."

Our parties, he continued, as he turned the balalaika inside out, will be restricted. Hunter College will not be invited. The student body there is not pure. And if you think you'll get anything but square dancing, you're not only crazy, you're also reactionary."

Commenting on the perfect setup that House Plan enjoyed, Kiev fondled his balalaika and said, "Oh, those windows overlooking the avenue. They'll come in handy."

Six student groups will sponsor a gigantic, gala, mammoth, monster rally this afternoon to protest the Law of Gravity. This piece of petty-bourgeois legislation, introduced by Fig Newton and Laurelann Harding, daughter of the late Samovar Dome president, has met united opposition from liberal, progressive Little People in the past.

"It was amended," said Pablo Red, crew-cut, thundering Communist leader, "by the devaluation of the rouble but it still must go before we achieve true democracy."

The rally will be sponsored by the Amoral Virgins Committee, Virgins Associated, Stews for Volzky, the Young People Craving Apiece, "C" Magazine, and the American Boys Committee for the Defense of Errol Flynn and Margaret O'Brien.

The Little People's Ruptured Quartet will open the gigantic, gala, mammoth, monster, and joy-out (yet), festivities with a strain from Hernia.

Changes in vocabulary are necessary at this critical point. Listen here!

1--No more Lewisohn Stadium. Lewisohn was dirty plutocrat. Henceforth: Gromyko's Gravel.

2--No more Fifth Avenue Buses. Fifth Avenue home of dirty plutocrats. Henceforth: Second Avenue Buses.

3--No more Convent Avenue. Religion opiate. Henceforth: Atheist's Avenue.

4--No more Jaspur Oval. Jaspur not Slavic enough; Oval not round enough. Henceforth: Sukhik's Circle.

5--No more Department of Student Life. You call this living?

Letter to Editor

To the Editor of Truth:

Your paper is the greatest.

—Parr T. Hack

Dear Mr. Hack:

Thanks, but you are the greatest.

—Editor

Dear Phonies,

I think you both should shut up fast.

—Lavrenti Beria

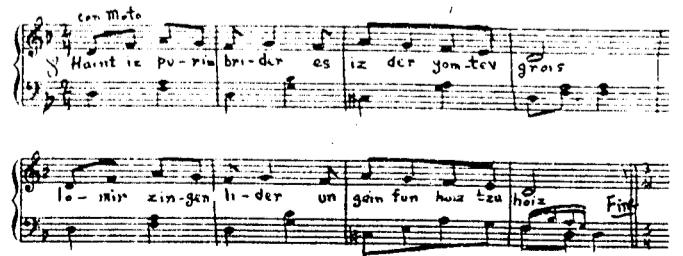
ON HEARING OF LP'S VICTORY



It Ain't Evelyn



It Ain't a Boy



TRUTH

THE TRUTH, the new organ of the Little People, has liberated the College reading public from the abuse of The Campus and now gives the Little People another paper on the level of Observing Putts, the professional Golfers' newspaper. Appropriate measures have been taken to deal with such notorious Mensheviks as Anatole Shub (editor-in-chief), Ed Hoston (business manager), Irwin Safarik, Fred Panzer, Ossie editors, and Leroy Galperin, Henry Stern, Dick Kaplan, Norman Lempert and Ed Cohen (issue staff). The Little People's Government is proud to have put an end to this irresponsible, reactionary, ultra-national, yellow sheet after it had only put out 81 volumes and seven numbers.

MYSTERY MOTOR COACH FROLIC!

EVERY SAT. NITE 8:15

You won't know where you're going but you'll be on your way for the time of your life. It's a real "Mystery Ride" — even the driver is under sealed instructions! But you'll stop at a mystery spot and be back at 1 a.m. Make reservations now!

\$1.90 TAX INC.

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SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!

Everyone's loving it!

You'll shout "Scudda-Hool Scudda-Hay!" for June Haver in 20th Century-Fox's new call to arms.

Color by Technicolor

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No More TREATS

You Need A TREATMENT

SMOKE

KREMLIN

"The Infiltrated Cigarette"

The USSR of Better Smoking

Unquestionably Superior Smoking

Rodion Raskolnikov, Ace Tobacco Picker from Greenberg, North Caucasus, says Our Cigarettes are Lovely.

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Young Republicans, Democrats, SDA Hear Ellis, DiFalco, Bookbinder on Politics

John Ellis, vice-president of the New York Young Republican Club, will offer his solution to the Palestine partition when he addresses the College's Young Republican Chapter this afternoon at 12 in 315 Main.

Mr. Ellis, slated to oppose Congressman Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in the coming congressional elections, spoke in favor of Universal Military Training at an outdoor rally on the Brooklyn College campus earlier this semester.

To Show Film

Also on the bill is a special Paramount educational film production, "Three To Be Saved," which was prepared by Dr. M.R. Brunstetter, Teacher's College, Columbia University.

City Councilman S. Samuel DiFalco (Dem-Man) will deliver a vocational talk, "Opportunities in Politics," before a joint meeting of the Government-Law Society and the Young Democrats Club in 221 Main today at 12.

According to Sy Posner, '48, YDC president, "the talk will be of special interest to social science students and persons seeking a better understanding of our political system."

Councilman DiFalco is the only Democratic Councilman from Manhattan.

He has held the position of National Chairman of the Italian-American Division of the National Democratic Committee for the Election of Roosevelt.

Hy Bookbinder, legislative director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Congress of Industrial Organization, will speak today in 211 Main, at 12:30.

Sponsored by the College's Chapter of the Students for Democratic Action, Mr. Bookbinder, well known in labor circles, will discuss the CIO stand on the Wallace Third Party movement. There will be a question period following the address.

FOR WALLACE

Ed Sparer '50 and Morton Wintz '50 were chosen president and vice-president respectively, of the Students for Wallace Organization, last Thursday.

PIANIST-COMPOSER



Walter Hendel

Hendel Writes For Dramsoc

Walter Hendel, Assistant Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter, has composed additional music for the Dramsoc production of the Broadway success, "Dark of the Moon."

The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at the Central High School of Needle Trades, 24 St. near Eighth Ave.

Low-Priced Ducats

"Dark of the Moon" is a poetic folk play with music, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney. The Dramsoc production will be the first New York showing of the play since 1945, when it played on Broadway. At that time, Mr. Hendel conducted the music on the road tour.

Benefitting from the fee plan, Dramsoc will present "Dark of the Moon" at a new low of \$.85 per ticket. Tickets are on sale at the back of the cafeteria.

Received Scholarship

Mr. Hendel was awarded a piano scholarship by Joseph Hoffman in 1937. In 1938, he received a fellowship under Fritz Reiner of the Pittsburgh Philharmonic.

In 1941, Serge Koussevitsky invited Mr. Hendel to participate in the Berkshire Music Festival. As a pianist, he appeared as soloist in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

While stationed with the Air Force at Newcastle Field, Mr. Hendel organized a band called the "Jive Bombers."

Letters

To the Editor:

As one of those who has on occasion stood under the Arch and on the corner of 145th and Amsterdam Ave. and distributed leaflets to the student body I would like to take issue with Bernie Hirschhorn and the attitude he expressed in his column entitled "Big Litter," in the March 25 issue of *The Campus*.

Mr. Hirschhorn's disparaging remarks would indicate that he held those "pamphleteers" in contempt. Apparently Mr. Hirschhorn doesn't read leaflets religiously for he appears to be under the popular misconception that radical organizations have a monopoly on mimeograph paper. Not all causes, organizations, or ideas have at their disposal 15 column inches of *The Campus* through which to reach the student body. They, with the realization that the essence of our democracy is participation, have to use leaflets as a means of communication with the citizens of our community. This is our "American way of Life" . . . our democracy. At least those who participate in it find it.

In pre-Fee Plan days the mighty *Campus* was wont to put out and distribute a leaflet to the student body itself on publication date. I would suggest to Mr. Hirschhorn and the rest of the student body that out of respect to themselves they at least read the leaflets distributed, respect the sincerity of the people distributing them, and determine their own course of action according to the dictates of their own conscience after mature, intelligent, consideration of the issues involved rather than blind preconceived notions.

Al Tauber '49

To the Editor:

Since the College is the only school granting a BSS degree it would seem that its students trying to enter graduate school would encounter difficulty. In the controversy there is no known case of a graduate of this College having failed to get into graduate school solely or partly on the grounds of a novel BSS degree.

This is one important factor to bear in mind in urging the end of the degree, as you did in a recent editorial. Another argument generally advanced is that our school is practically unique in granting this degree—stated so as to have a bad connotation. Being different is not necessarily evil." The elimination of the degree is often urged as a second front for the dropping of Latin as a requirement for the BA. The SC Educational Practices Committee recommends that this problem be met directly. In fact, it is meeting this problem.

Two reasons can be adduced for the continuance of the BSS degree: One, that more important problems have to be tackled, second, the contribution that the existence of such a degree makes toward raising the social sciences to the position they should attain.

The committee feels that if the arts and the special sciences have been artificially separated, the existence of only one degree could hardly remedy that situation.

Ed Katz '49, for the EPC

Army Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

also attended by eight student auditors, and by Mr. Davis, who was permitted to question and cross-examine all witnesses. With him, most of the time, was his aide, Assistant Bursar Oscar Dryer.

Conspiracy Charged

The witnesses appeared either voluntarily, at Mr. Davis request, or at the Committee's, to give testimony almost always pertinent to the charges themselves, although a few called by Mr. Davis tried to give substantiation to the defense's own allegation that a conspiracy was working to get him out of Army Hall.

Never actually admitting discrimination—in fact, his statement of resignation expressed disagreement with the decisions of the committee—Mr. Davis did admit, "We took color into consideration." But, as justification, he added, "never as a basis of discrimination, but merely in the execution of our general policy to make every student at Army Hall happy."

"Common Interest"

The committee, however, found that Mr. Davis' insistence that color was just one of the many factors which made for "common interest" was not upheld by thorough investigation. The testimony showed that the Negro roommates had "little in common . . . except that they were Negroes."

Both the committee and President Wright, on reading its decision, denounced such policies of segregation as Mr. Davis was found guilty of, especially at the College. Mr. Davis himself said, "In a democratic society discrimination based on race or color has no place." Dr. Wright insisted that the fault lay "not so much with intent but rather . . . mistake of judgment."

The change in the administration of Army Hall ends the classroom and dormitory building's semi-detachment from the rest of the College. Mr. Davis, as Assistant to the President, had been responsible for obtaining the Hall for College use as well as for many of the improvements on it.

Theatre Workshop's

EDWARD II

April 30 May 1

Tix: \$.50 incl tax

LECTURE AND DANCE

Yorkville Temple
157 E. 86th St., N.Y.C.
Sat. eve., April 10th 8:30 PM
DR. MURRAY BANKS OF LIU
Will speak on
"How To Live With Yourself"
Sun. eve. April 11th 8:30 PM
DR. A. P. SPERLING OF CCNY
Author
("Psychology for the Millions")
Will speak on
"Psychology For The Millions"
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Mrs. Deri, Szondi Method Enrich Psych Curriculum

By RAPHAEL HALLER

Psychology's newest diagnostic method, the Szondi Test, is being taught exclusively to students of the College this semester by Mrs. Susan K. Deri, noted clinical psychiatrist and former assistant to Dr. Leopold Szondi, inventor of the projective technique.

The Test utilizes the Professor's theory that human behavior is shaped by unconscious impulses, detectable in the individual's reaction to certain controlled observations. It employs four groups of twelve photographs of the mentally-ill which are presented to the patient.

From the eight most and least interesting pictures chosen, a psychogram of "graphic profile" can be plotted, explaining a large part of the patient's character. "But the method," as its leading American authority puts it, "is a blind step in analysis if the doctor doesn't meet the one examined or find out his personality."

Studied in Hungary

Mrs. Deri started her six-year association with the professor while attending the College of Medical Psychology in Budapest, Hungary. "From my freshman to senior year," the psychiatrist said, "I found for myself a part in his laboratory and rose from messen-

ger to doctor's helper in a short time."

After her graduation from the college in 1940, Mrs. Deri came to this country, earned an MA in Clinical Psychology and started her teaching and practice careers. Besides her tenure at the College, she has taught the Test at Chicago and Iowa Universities and has practiced privately in New York for the past two years.

Field Attracts Inept

Despite the fact that the visiting psychology lecturer highly respects the members of her profession, she nevertheless resents the attitudes of many prospective psychoanalysts. "Because clinical psychology is in vogue at the present time," stated Mrs. Deri, "the profession is attracting people who don't possess a particular aptitude for that type of work."

Many of these students are going into the field because of its newness and by the false impression that they can get their name in the papers merely by spelling "narcissism" but I think that a great majority of the students have a very honest interest in psychology."

25 select students are getting projective technique firsthand as part of Psychology 104, a three-credit, weekly seminar. While teaching the class, Dr. Szondi's former associate exhibits a "charming personality and sparkling wit," according to Monroe Stein '48, a member of the course. One habit of the visiting lecturer is her aversion toward answering phones. "Because I insist on letting it ring for awhile, don't think I'm a sadist," quipped Mrs. Deri to her class.

Show NYU Tilt Movies

At House Plan Tea

Hygiene Department members, coaches, and varsity lettermen will be present at the second House Plan tea, today at 8, at 292 Convent Ave.

A film of the NYU game will be shown, and all students are invited.

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N I B S

SAE-ASME

"Plastics — and their uses in automotive fields" will be discussed by Harold Sehor, associate editor of "Product Engineering," at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 126 Main today. All Chemical Engineering students are invited to attend today's lecture.

SHOPKOW ELECTED

Meyer Shopkow '50, running unopposed for the presidency of the Veterans' Association, received a unanimous total of 257 votes in gaining office last week. Harry Zeitlin '49 and Bob Weiss '49, likewise without competition were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

SDA SOCIAL

SDA is co-sponsoring a social with the United Youth of America this Sat. at 8. It will be held at 215 W. 23 St. in Room 222.

SOC SOC

Sue Samuels, Activity Director of Camp Carola, will speak to the Sociology Society at 12:30 today in 206 Main on "Recreation Program For Orthopedically Handicapped Children."

OO LA LA!

A program of music on records will be given by the French Club at today's meeting in 310 Harris at 12. It will include selections from "The Barber of Seville" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

Theatre Workshop Offers Marlowe

Christopher Marlowe's famous play of court intrigue, "Edward II," will be presented by the Theatre Workshop, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 30 and May 1, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, according to Jerry Eskow, technical director.

"Edward II" deals with the downfall of the king, who is portrayed by Sheppard Kerman '50. It concerns the king's infatuation with his male courtier, Caveston (John Walsh), and of his subsequent poor relations with the queen (Julie Bavosso).

Kerman Stars

Kerman recently starred in the Dramsoc production "Apotheosis of Harry" and is the author of the drama, "Adam Ate the Apple," a modern version of the biblical story of Adam and Eve.

Tickets for "Edward II" are on sale at the Beaver Student Shop, Concert Bureau, 20 Main, and at the Theatre Workshop office, 220 Main at \$.50 each.

Shotter to Discuss Job Opportunities

Robert Shotter, Employment Bureau director, will speak at today's meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 12:30 in 306 Main. His topic will be "Employment for Electrical Engineers."

The organization is planning to hold its term dance, the Electronic Hop, on May 14 in the Army Hall lounge. Further information can be obtained from Don Stein, Social Functions chairman.

Losing Your Mind? See Lost and Found

Female students are more careless than men about their belongings, according to Norman Nadel '49, of the Lost and Found squad. Numbered among the many unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found, which is open for business in 20A Main Monday through Friday from 11 to 1, are glasses, keys, gloves, and scarves.

Operating since 1942, Lost and Found has some strange requests on its files. One seeker bewailed the loss of his abacus, Japanese adding machine, another lost his French pistol.

Spring 'Vector' Out Tomorrow

Dedicated to the memory of Fred W. Hanburger, (Civil Engineering) who died last month, the Spring issue of "Vector," College Tech magazine, will be out tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Lester M. Glantz, co-editor.

The issue will feature the third in a series of four articles on "The Use of the Technical Library." An article on "Induction Heating" by Arthur Walzer '48, another on the "Detective and Correction of Static and Dynamic Unbalance in Rotating Machine Parts" by Seymour C. Himmel '47 (now of the M.E. department), and a third on "Ligno-Concrete" by Martin Inwald '48, are expected to be of special interest to Tech men.

Knishes, Franks, Burgers Added to Cafeteria Menu

Veteran campus trenchermen received an April Fool surprise when they got their first glimpse of a new stainless steel griddle, bolted into place by lunchroom authorities last Thursday. In one fell swoop, the menu has been perked up by the addition of many gourmet's delights such as 'burgers, hot dogs, knishes, and grilled cheese and barbecued steak sandwiches.

According to present plans, the cafeteria management intends extending and varying the assortment of new dishes they will offer the student body. Now cafe dwellers can enjoy all the comfort and convenience of Nedicks, right down to the everpresent Nick, except that here at the College we place a "St." in front of his name.

More Changes

The king-sized frying pan is only one of several changes for the better now under consideration by the Lunchroom Committee. Plans have been laid for the installation of a soda fountain in time for the summer session. This will supply the "fresh-up" that has been virtually non-existent on the menu in past years.

Another reform will be the elimination of the guide tables that mark off the waiting line and the substitution of modern, chromium rails. It is expected that this job will be completed some time next month.

Dave Yashinsky '48, student member of the Lunchroom Committee, had only praise for the

work of the cafeteria staff, particularly Messrs. Fauerbach and Plaster. "Their progressive administration of the cafeteria has brought and is bringing the latest in nutrition and service to all of us. They deserve a real 'hats off.'"

Joseph May to Talk; ASCE Essay Contest

Joseph May of the American Bridge Company will speak on "Bridges and Bridge Designs" at an American Society of Civil Engineers meeting today in 105 Main at 12:30. His lecture will be supplemented by slides.

All CE students are invited to enter the McLaughlin Memorial Essay Contest, sponsored by the Dam Club, Graduate CE Fraternity. Material will be read at the ASCE Board Room, 33 West 39th Street tomorrow at 7:30. Judges are Deans William Allan (Technology) and John Theobald (Administration).

Theatre Workshop's

EDWARD



April 30, May 1

Tix: \$.50 incl. tax

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The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 8-9325.

Vol. 82, No. 9

Free

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Member
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Democracy In Action

The fact that the administration of Army Hall has been found guilty of racial segregation, for all its sensational news value, is dwarfed in importance by the manner in which the hearings on the ugly charges were handled from the very beginning. From the moment that President Wright appointed the committee of six of the College's ablest faculty members to investigate, the dignity and honesty with which the whole matter was handled proved that democracy can clean its own house effectively and quietly.

For, despite all the rantings about "open hearings" and cynical prophecies of "whitewash," discrimination has been found to have existed and those guilty of perpetrating this crime have been crowded out of their positions by the orderly process of trial-by-jury.

We are satisfied that justice has been served faithfully. The hearings gave more than an adequate opportunity to Mr. Davis to disprove the allegations against him. The punishment meted out to him is fair; his own resignation completes and purifies the picture. Should he have been denied the right to return to his teaching post, there would have been the same lynching of civil liberties as there were in Rapp-Coudert purges.

A Fine Proposal

Among the recommendations of the Board of Higher Education's special Committee on Personnel Status is one of major interest to students of all four city colleges. It provides for formation of a group of "distinguished professors" on roving assignment to all four colleges.

The number of "distinguished" professors in the city colleges is small. Pooling their talents would not only benefit the students, but would enhance the reputation of the whole system of free higher education.

The plan provides for salary scales of \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year. These salaries would induce the best scholars in the nation to accept positions on the roving staff.

The proposals go to the BHE for approval on April 19. For the sake of the student and free higher education, we strongly urge their adoption.

The Best Is None Too Good

Discretion is no longer the better part of valour. We can dig into our fanciest superlatives and sing paeans to Coach Jim Montague and his Beaver fencers. Unheralded and unknown they first won the Eastern title and now they have brought the NCAA championship to St. Nicholas Heights. Let us lift foaming breakers to the Lavender heroes, for then the best words will come easily.

Dramsoc Visits Wards

A cluster of stars from Dramsoc, known as the Dramsoc Troupers, decided early this term to furnish welcome breaks for hospitalized vets and other shut-ins.

Directed by Sheppard Kerman '50, who will play the title role in "Edward II" at the Pauline Edwards Theater, the troupers have already entertained at a Manhattan Beach and Halloran Hospitals. They have an arm-long list of scheduled stops, their next being at The Lighthouse.

Band, Too

The Dramsoc Troupers, emceed by Howard Caine '50, are reinforced by a four-piece band, led by guitarist Johnny Haller '48. The former group includes two pianists, a pair of mimics, one vocalist of each sex, and several dancers.

Taken together, the group puts on a variety show of comedy, singing, dancing, and serious acting. Their vocal starlet, Claire Silverman '49, has already had her opportunity to show her great showmanship.

Must Go On

During one of Claire's numbers at the Manhattan Beach Hospital, a patient in the audience was overtaken by a nervous attack and had to be removed. In order to prevent the incident from disrupting the program and upsetting the audience, Claire completed her song without showing signs of nervousness.

For organizations on the campus, the Dramsoc Troupers provide a special service — "package shows," which are designed to be related to the club or society requesting the entertainment. The Troupers have added to their busy spring program, a series of skits to be presented throughout the College during Alumni Week.

—Martin Klein



City Lites...

EASY DOES IT

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

They entered the train at the 59th Street station of the Independent Subway. The boy carried one of the morning tabloids under his arm. He unbuttoned his suede sport jacket, sat down, and began to read the newspaper.

The attractive girl, with dark flowing hair and a hasty early morning make-up job, sat down next to him. She unzipped her loose-leaf book which was tastefully embroidered with the College's emblems, and began to leaf through the sheets.

The lurch of the train as it rounded a curve threw the girl against the newspaper reader. She seemed aware of her neighbor for the first time.

"I'm sorry," she apologized.

He expansively waved his hand.

"Say," she said still looking at him, "aren't you in my history class at 9 o'clock?"

"Yes," he answered, "I think I've noticed you in the front row."

They remained silent for a moment. She looked at her notes, raised her eyes, and began to recite something, moving her lips silently.

"Oh, it's no use," she exclaimed peevishly. "I'll never learn this stuff." "Say," she asked her neighbor, "aren't you going to study for the test this morning?"

"The test," he repeated casually. "Nothing to worry about," he assured her.

"But I'm worried. I can't seem to remember anything about that part on Greece and Rome."

He folded his newspaper and placed it behind him.

"Look," he said paternally, "this test will probably be very easy. So you can put that book away and just take it easy."

The girl appeared to relax. She closed her notebook and began to concentrate on the shaving cream ad across the car. "You know," she said admiringly, "it must be wonderful to be able to read a newspaper and not have a care in the world. I wish I could feel like that before a test."

He flashed her a sympathetic smile.

The train was pulling into the 145th Street station. They got up and faced the door waiting for it to open. "Since you seem to know the course so well," she said, "maybe you wouldn't mind if I sit next to you. Sort of for moral support," she said hopefully.

"No, I wouldn't mind at all," he answered quickly, while trying to squirm through the half-opened door, "except for the fact that I've sort of decided to cut history today."

'Scientist' Risks Necking To Try Houpla Date Bureau

By Arthur Zelvin

Tossing caution and my regular girl friend to the wind, I went on a blind date with a College coed from House Plan's Date Bureau. My reasons for going were purely in the interest of science. I sought the answers to these questions: What does a girl say when she meets her blind date for the first time? Can a person really have an enjoyable evening with a blind date?

On the night, Thursday, March 25, it took me 45 minutes of travel with three busses to get to my date's home in Parkchester. Her mother opened the door and in a few seconds my date walked in, looking quite bored, smiled, said, "Hello," turned to her mother and asked, "Where's my coat?"—My first question was now answered.

Family Skeletons

My date, a toothsome brunette, told me her entire family's history on our way to the Davenport Theatre where we were to join the other couples going on this group date. "I have an older sister who is an old maid and several stupid aunts," explained my date.

After that her conversation went as follows: "I'm so mixed up at

City I don't know where I'm going. I get so much homework but I don't bother doing it. Besides, I think college is much easier than high school. I don't know if I should tell you this, but I have the cutest English teacher. He is simply adorable."

As we entered the theatre, she said, "You know, I get very carefree and gay after twelve o'clock when I'm on a date."

No Applied Science

"No kidding," I replied. I immediately reminded myself of my purely scientific assignment.

After the show we joined five other couples and wound up on Times Square where we spent half an hour arguing where to go to eat. Everyone enjoyed Loft's sodas.

It was 2:00 a.m. when I finally brought my date home. She did not get "carefree and gay" as she had promised earlier in the evening.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A dance, sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate House Plan Council, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 at the ROTC Drill Hall.

Houpla to Give Scholarships

Two "all expenses paid" scholarships for a two-week panel discussion at Wellesley University's Summer Institute for Social Progress are available to qualifying House Plan juniors and seniors. The session will run from June 26 to July 9.

The panel theme is entitled "Issues Behind the Headlines—1948," and includes such topics as Universal Military Training, the presidential campaign and the Marshall Plan.

Lectures By Experts

Lectures will be delivered by experts, including Robert Bendiner, associate editor of "The Nation," and leaders of the Foreign Policy Association, the American Association for Adult Education, and the United Nations Organizations.

Applications for those students interested in the scholarships must be submitted to Director Howard Kieval of House Plan on or before April 15.

'49 AND '50

Gene Gamiel and his orchestra will play for the '49 and '50 dance in the Main Gym on April 17 at 8:30.

Senior Prexy Promotes 'Comradeship'

By Robert Zuckerkandle

Stanley Plesent would like to see more "comradeship" about him. He wants to instill it on the class level, in the College, and much more important to him, in the world.

As president of the Senior Class, he is doing his best to get this spirit of comradeship into his class. During his four years at the College, he has tried to find it in extra-curricular activities. And his future career is directed toward a fulfillment of his dream of international comradeship.

Grid Star

The presidency of the Senior Class represents the culmination of a long and varied college career for "Shorty." He has been starting fullback on the football

team for three years. He was a founder and president of the Government-Law Society, as well as the founder and first chairman of the Joint Council of Social Sciences.

He played the lead in Theatre Workshop's production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope." And just last weekend, he represented Iran as one of the College's four delegates to the Model UN Assembly at Cornell University.

Plans Social Activities

Plesent is trying to overcome the lack of comradeship in his class. And so the Senior Class this term has a schedule of activities never seen before at the College.

Plesent entered the College in 1942. He "majored in football and ROTC." That year he was one of the youngest college football

players in the nation, only 16. The following year, he was a member of the "Iron Backfield."

Wounded in Action

Then came the Army. Plesent, a lieutenant, was wounded in March, 1945, in Alsace. When he got out of the hospital, he was the possessor of a Silver Star, a Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart. Then for nine months, Plesent was attached to Special Service, running camp shows, nightclubs, and athletic events for the army in Germany.

It was then that he decided upon his career. "I was depressed by the inefficiency and stupidity of the occupation personnel in Germany. So depressed that I decided I wanted to do something about it."

So when he returned, Plesent

switched his degree from Arts to Social Science and his major from languages to government. Upon graduation, he plans to enter Columbia to study international law. He wants to work, as he puts it, "at the administrative end of international affairs."

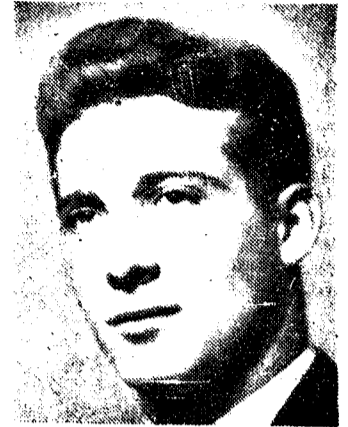
UN Big Hope

The United Nations is his ultimate hope for a "world based on law." "It's the dream of mankind, and I may be cocky, but in 30 or 40 years, I want to be in there making it work."

Shorty was one of the most reliable men on the grid squad last year. His wounded leg held up all season, despite the fact that it had prevented him from playing the year before. While playing football and representing the Varsity Club on Student Council, Plesent achieved his proudest accom-

plishment—he received the mark of A in 16 credits.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



Stan Plesent

UJA Drive At Hillel Has \$3000 Goal

A goal of \$3000 has been set by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Hillel, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Dave Kaplan '50. This is double the amount that was collected last year.

April 15-21 are the days for the drive on the campus. Collection booths will be set up throughout the College.

85% of the money collected will go to the United Jewish Appeal, which includes the purchasing division of Haganah, the Joint Distribution Committee, European DP's and those on Cyprus, the United Palestine appeal and other agencies. The remaining 15% will go to other relief and educational organizations.

Money Needed

According to Kaplan, who returned to the College last year from Palestine and visits to DP camps, "The need for this money is cogently illustrated by the high goal of 250 millions which UJA is striving to attain."

A side collection for Haganah, such as various military souvenirs such as compasses, binoculars, etc., is also being sponsored by Hillel.

Any group of students who would like to receive collection booklets can obtain them at Hillel.

Dr. Steinman Planned Bridge in College

BRIDGE BUILDER

By Leroy Galperin



David Steinman

Dr. David Barnard Steinman, engineer, educator, author, inventor, was graduated from the College *summa cum laude* in 1906, and has since become an internationally renowned as the bridges with which he has spanned the rivers of the world.

Considered one of the world's foremost authorities on bridge construction, Dr. Steinman has succeeded in his almost single-handed life-long struggle to transform bridges from the "unavoidably ugly monuments to modern civilization" in to "inspiring symbols of the spirits of men."

Testifying to Dr. Steinman's engineering skill and architectural

artistry are the Henry Hudson, Mount Hope, George Washington, St. Johns, and Florianapolis Bridges.

Expelled, Then Honored

Expelled from the College in his freshman year because of demerits accumulated under the system instituted by President Webb, he persisted in remaining in classes until allowed to return officially. He then went on to receive the highest honors in his class.

For his graduation thesis at Columbia, Dr. Steinman chose the design of the Henry Hudson Memorial Bridge. A project which won the unusual grade of 100%.

This bridge became a student's dream come true when, in 1936 he saw the structure completed.

First Tech School Head

In 1917 Dr. Steinman became the first to head the Engineering School at the College, and it was he that drew up the plans for what was to be the home of the Engineering School.

At 62, Dr. Steinman presents a picture of a man well satisfied with life. His rather boyish face in an almost perpetual smile, his hair thin and white, he is persistently busy. "I owe all I am and all I do," he says, "to the City College which gave a poor boy a chance to make good."

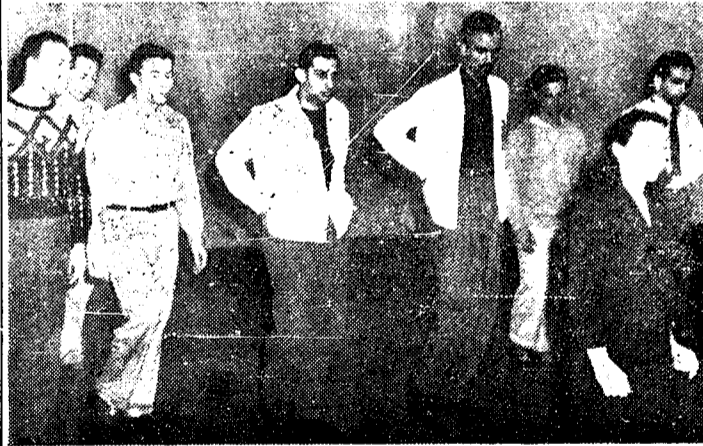
SC Petitions Due April 22

Official nominating petitions for all Student Council, Class, and National Students Association posts are now available in 20 Main. The SC elections will be held May 14, while the nominating deadline is April 22. There can be no electioneering before May 10.

All nominating petitions must be submitted in an envelope to the Elections Committee together with thirty-five cents and a neat outline of the candidates qualifications.

Arthur Murray?--A Waste of Money; Get Your Lessons Free at College

STEP TO THE RIGHT



Miss Yolanda Molnar (Physical Education) leads (left to right) Ike Dubow, Bill Lobel, Leon Weisbord, Hilty Shapiro, Joe Galiber, Morris Stein and Eugene Fagan in a step in a Hygiene 24 class.

By Morris Chaklai
You no longer have to be a wallflower after reading this.

If you're a student at the College you don't have to go to Arthur Murray's or Fred Astaire's to learn to dance. You can take such a course right here.

Lovely and pert Yolanda Molnar will teach you.

Male Chorus Line

Every day at eleven, save Friday, she teaches dancing to Physical Education majors in 107 Hygiene. When the fatal hour arrives she gets in front of her class to say, "Today, we will learn a new step." Then, as pianist, William Goldberg beats out a tune, she demonstrates the dance routine. The College's male version of the Rockettes, many of them well known athletes of the school, then follow through.

On Monday, she teaches the first of the Physical Education 21-24 sequel of four courses in dancing, tap dancing; on Tuesday, square dancing; Wednesday, folk dancing; and on Thursday, social dancing.

But you still have to pass tests. In all but the social dancing, you have to invent an original dance.

The only trouble is that students have to dance with one another, and the class is completely stag—except for Miss Molnar. So Hilty Shapiro, in social dancing class, bows to Joe Galiber and says, "May I have this dance?" But the lucky guy is he who gets to Miss Molnar first.

Lively History Courses Taught by 'Dead' Teacher

By Gene Kramer

Since 1931, numerous students at the College have been learning history from Prof. Milton Offutt (History), little dreaming that they were being taught by a "dead" captain of Haitian Navy. "On August 28, 1918," explains Professor Offutt, "I was 'killed' when the ship I was serving on was torpedoed." It was not until six weeks later that he was able to sail home and correct the error. By that time Princeton University, where Professor Offutt had been an unknown freshman, had printed the most complementary things about him, all bordered in black. Princeton even sent to his home a "dead" diploma, hand done and written in Latin. "It is a

magnificent looking document," declared Professor Offutt, much better than the one I finally received."

Shortly after the first war, Professor Offutt, still serving in the US Navy, was assigned to captain one third of the Haitian fleet, at that time consisting of one steam tub and two schooners. "This was all highly illegal," he disclosed, "since I was paid for both jobs."

In Cherbourg he met numerous teachers, and when they said they came over every season, Professor Offutt, noted that "any job that got three months off was the one for me" suddenly decided to enter the teaching profession.

Art Department Runs Poster Contest With World Peace as Central Theme

An Alumni Week poster contest, running from April 1 to 19, is being sponsored by the Art Department. With Alumni Week dedicated to the ideal of world peace, the subject of the contest is "What are you doing for peace?"

The winning poster, to be chosen for its originality and ability to convey the theme, will be reproduced and distributed throughout the campus. A centennial medal goes to its originator. Other

worthy posters will be displayed in Lincoln Corridor.

All posters, which should be 14" by 22" and painted in no more than four colors, should be submitted to the Art Department office at 414 Main. Each poster must have the name, class, and address of its designer on it.

Two judges for the contest will be selected from the Art Department.

Beavers Trip Queens Nine, 14-8, For Season's Initial Triumph Yesterday

Shapiro Connects For Three Blows

By Morris Chaklai

The Lavender nine overcame an early four-run deficit with six counters in the third frame, to blast Queens College, 14-8, in a non-conference game at the Stadium yesterday. Gene Satin, who relieved George Gossert in the third inning, was the winning pitcher.

Kings Point and Brooklyn College will play host to the Beavers Saturday and Tuesday, respectively, and Pratt will come here Wednesday to play off last Thursday's rained-out scheduled opener.

Queens contributed to the Beaver win with six errors, three wild pitches and two passed balls. Hilty Shapiro slammed two over-the-fence doubles and a single in five times at bat to pace his team's onslaught.

The game was called after seven-and-a-half innings because of darkness.

Loss to NYU

Coach Sol Mishkin sent three pitchers against NYU at Ohio Field last Saturday, but none could stem the Violets, now in their fifth year as Metropolitan Champions. Sam Piacentino, the heralded ex-St. John's hurler, was stuck with the loss, allowing three runs in the seventh, as the Beavers bowed 12-10.

The NYU nine quickly chased starter Gene Satin from the mound as they wiped out a one run Beaver lead with six runs in the second inning.

But the contest, typical of the two Beaver-Violets tilts last year, was not yet over—in spite of the NYU lead. Two runs in the third and three in the fourth by the Beavers tied the score, while Piacentino kept the Violets blanked.

Two runs in the fifth put the Beavers ahead, 8-6. But NYU came right back with a couple to tie it up.

Tasley Wins

Two more tallies in the seventh sent the visiting Lavender nine ahead again. But again the Violets countered, this time with three, to go ahead permanently. They added another in the eighth. Coach Bill McCarthy's fifth hurler, Ray Tasley, was the NYU winner.

Mary Anderson



Mary Anderson, lovely star of "Whispering City," an Eagle-Lion Films release, is a fan of Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" she says. We think you'll say the same. Just try a glass of Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

Ex-Beaver Wrestler Heads Toward Key Olympic Role

By Dick Kaplan

The wrestlers in the locker room of the New York Athletic Club were talking about this country's chances in Olympic wrestling. "The big guy can't miss," one of them said. "There just isn't anyone good enough to give him a tussle."

They were talking about Henry (Hank) Wittenberg, ex-Lavender wrestling star and the chief mat hope of the US in the international competition this summer.

Big Hank, a protege of Beaver Coach Joe Sabora, has matured into a wrestling colossus. A winner of six national AAU titles, he was twice named "Wrestler of the Year," and has not suffered defeat in nine years against any and all opposition.

In his college days, Hank wanted to be a swimmer—in fact he competed in several freshman meets. But then he caught the trained eye of Sabora, veteran builder of wrestling talent, who saw the makings of a real star in Wittenberg's 155-pound frame. He persuaded Hank to forsake the pool and do his dying for alma mater on the wrestling mat.

In less than two years Wittenberg put on twenty pounds and was transformed from a green kid to a powerful, polished grappler who took second in the 1939 nationals. Since then it has been one win after another.

Wrestles for Police

Now a detective attached to Police Headquarters, Hank somehow finds time to represent the Police Sports Association and increase his already impressive list of championships.

His first Olympic test comes

up this week-end when hopefuls from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area congregate at Rutgers for the district trials and the right to qualify for the finals at Ames, Iowa, two weeks later.

US at Disadvantage

Pessimistic about our chances in the Olympics, he believes that American unfamiliarity with international rules will constitute a disadvantage in matches with strong entries from Turkey and Sweden.

Professional wrestling? Wittenberg shrugs it off with the comment, "I wrestle for fun. It's my hobby. And when a man receives money for his hobby it invariably ceases to be fun and becomes hard, boring work."

Hillel Prayer Today; Choral Group to Perform

A special service will be held today at 12:30 at the Hillel Foundation, as part of a nation-wide day of prayer in all synagogues on behalf of Palestine. Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel Director, will speak and the Hillel Choral Group will perform.

Tennis Team Meets Adelphi Wednesday

Prepping for a twelve game schedule slated to begin Wednesday, April 14 at Adelphi in Brooklyn, the College tennis team has been practicing at the Concourse clay arena under Coach Abraham Sperling's tutelage.

The schedule:

April 14-Adelphi, away; 17-St. John's, away; 21-Rutgers, away; 24-Springfield; 28-King's point.

May 1-Rensselaer; 5-Brooklyn, away; 8-Panzer; 12-Fordham, away; 14-Manhattan, away; 15-NYU; 21-Queens, home.

Council Sponsors FDR Memorial Rally

A non-political Roosevelt Memorial Rally, at which FDR's domestic and foreign policies during his administration will be discussed, is to be held at St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue, a week from today at 1, under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Of the many prominent speakers invited, Chester Bowles, Henry Morgenthau Jr., and Elliot Roosevelt are expected to attend.

Many Long Years Ago

Ten years ago: Sam Winograd, coach of the baseball team, was having trouble keeping his team intact. Bobby Sand, his star south-paw, had just quit to take a part-time job. The opener was scheduled for April 4, against Princeton. . . . A headline declared, "Coach Miller's Boys Sport New Panties." The story revealed . . . "Designed to soften the contours of the waist, and with depilatory applications, their white trunks will bring into prominence the creamy beauty of sylph-like legs." Twenty-five years ago . . . varsity water-polo was a big sport at the College. (That season the record was 2-won, 6-lost . . . In its first two games the baseball team lost to Columbia 15-5, and to Army 11-3 . . . Discussion was going on to change basketball rules so that foul shots would be taken by the man fouled, and not by the free-throw ace . . . Holman's boys were Met champs for the '22-'23 season . . . Campus was coming out three times a week and sports hogged the front page . . . Julie Bialostosky was 118 lb. Met wrestling champ.

Who Is Sid E. College? Find Out in 'Campus'

Who is Sid E. College? Martha Graham is stumped—Jack Benny is baffled. Are you in the same boat? Watch Campus for further details.

Hot Off The Griddle

For a real mid-afternoon pick-up patronize our new griddle featuring Tempting Taste-Teasing Tidbits such as hot dogs, hamburgers, cube steak and grilled cheese sandwiches which are truly Hot Off The Griddle!

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Stickman Face Rutgers Saturday

Millermen Hopeful Despite 16-1 Loss At Hands of RPI

By Raphael Haller

Determined to forget a loss in last week's season opener, the Beaver lacrosse squad will meet a Rutgers ten at the Stadium this Saturday at 2. The College stickmen will aim for their second consecutive victory over the New Jersey team, having triumphed in their '47 meet, 8-7.

Outscoring Chief Miller's men in every aspect of play, including penalties and broken sticks, the Trojans of Rensselaer Polytech Institute ripped out a 16-1 victory before a crowd of 400 at the Stadium last Saturday.

Jordan Scores Two

In a relentless attack, Coach Jack Harness' stickmen used their superior height, depth of ability, and experience to the fullest advantage. Led by Captain Daymon Jordan, All-American and leading US scorer for the last two seasons, RPI had twelve scorers, Jordan, Bob Frick, and Jack Rabin, each denting the nets twice. A spurge of seven goals in the third quarter was the high point of RPI's attack but the visiting stickmen clinched the game in the first period before ten minutes had elapsed.

A sharply angled shot by Leonard Karroll, the afternoon's star for the Lavender, averted a shut-out. It came in the fourth quarter when the Beavers limited the Trojans to two goals.

Nitzberg Hurt

Jack Nitzberg, Beaver starter, sustained a foot injury and had to leave the game halfway through the contest. Held by a tight defense, the St. Nick stickmen got off 15 shots while RPI made 51 attempts.

Rules for Lacrosse Defined

Lacrosse, which Grantland Rice once called "the fastest game on two feet," combines the dash of basketball and the crash of football. It is played with ten men to a team on a field roughly approximating a gridiron. A center line divides the field in half. Three men, in addition to the goalkeeper, are required to remain on each side of the line, under penalty of being called "off-side," which results in loss of the ball.

Fifteen yards in from each end-line is a cage measuring six feet square. When the ball, which is solid rubber and the size of a baseball, is thrown or kicked into this cage, a goal is scored which counts for one point. Each player is provided with a stick on the end of which is a webbed "crosse" suitable for carrying or passing the ball. The ball is advanced in any manner not involving the hands, but is generally passed from man to man until one player gets into position for a shot.

Set Plays

During the play, quite a bit of broken field running is used until

the ball is well in offensive territory. Then the attacking unit often executes set plays as in basketball. A pickoff often puts a man in the clear for a good shot.

The defensive team can use its sticks to attempt to dislodge the ball from an opponent's crosse, but any discriminate slashing is penalized by removing the offending player from the game for one or two minutes. When a man is thus removed, his team must play shorthanded for the duration of the penalty, or until the other team scores a goal. A defensive man may also bodycheck an opponent who is within ten feet of the ball, but such a check may not be from behind. A "back-check" results in a one minute penalty.

15-Minute Quarters

The game is divided into four fifteen minute quarters. Each half starts with the two centers facing off in the center circle, which no other player may enter until the ball rolls out.

Intramural Handball Tourney Starts Today; Hoop Continues

A heavy rainfall played havoc on the intra-mural softball tournament Thursday, causing all games to be postponed until this afternoon. With activity limited to the gymnasiums, basketball

tournament gets under way today. Competition will be held on a round robin basis. A black ball will be the official ball for all games.

In the main gym, a powerful Fizzed 5 humiliated a weak Hunt team, 50-7. The Fizzeds are one of the nine undefeated teams still in the tourney. The other teams include the Frederick Douglas Society, Nonames, Peglegs, Gunners, Stuyvesants, 67 Boys, Printers and the Allighierians.

The long awaited hand ball

TRACK COACH



Harold Anson Bruce

NSA

(Continued from Page 1)

NSA concert may be held this spring.

Recently Established

The College's delegation recently established as an organization by Student Council by-laws, "wishes to extend an invitation to all students to visit 120 Main. The delegation is anxious to acquaint students with the nature, composition, and activities of NSA."

The next New York regional meeting of the association will be held Saturday, April 17, at Hunter College downtown.

New Elective Sport Courses May Be Added

Because of the interest in elective hygiene courses shown by a majority of 400 students polled in March, the Student Council's Educational Practices Committee will conduct another poll listing the proposed courses and time schedules within the next two weeks.

Basketball, softball, swimming, and other activities now listed on the intramural roster will be included in the proposed new elective group, according to Committee Chairman Fred Sonnenfeld. Each course will offer one credit for two hours weekly, and non-credit activities will be available for students with heavy programs, if the response to the forthcoming questionnaire is strong enough.

"The original idea was to give the students an opportunity to use the facilities in the Gyms and the pool," declared Stan Rothman '48, SC vice president and originator of the plan. "The Hygiene Department is willing. All we need is the support of the student body when these circulars go out."

MODERN DESIGN

Modern design will make the big difference when the Baskerville Chemical Society dishes out the food at its Student-Faculty Luncheon today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. The Society will use

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Beavers Win NCAA Fencing Title

Lavender Beats 28 Opponents With Navy 2d; Axelrod Stars

Brilliant fencing by Al Axelrod, Abe Cohen and Eugene Bassin catapulted the Beavers into the NCAA Fencing Championship and the College's first national sports championship Saturday at Annapolis.

Capturing the Yale Trophy was the crowning feat in a season which saw the St. Nick's foil trio win possession of the Little Iron Man Trophy, while the complete squad brought the intercollegiate three weapon title to the College for the first time.

"This is the first time on record that any fencing team has won three trophies and both championships," Coach James Montague reported jubilantly.

Navy Second

The Lavender led second place Navy, host to the 29 competing teams from all over the country, by 30 to 28. In the individual championships, Navy copped two while the Beavers got the third.

In the foils, after eight hours of continuous fencing, Al Axelrod, Technology senior, won out. Undeclared in competition this year, member of the US Olympic Fencing Squad and contender for a berth on the US Olympic team, he won all 13 preliminary team bouts and all individual matches.

Beats Kaplan

In the fight for the NCAA foils title, Bob Kaplan of NYU, bested by Axelrod in the Eastern Collegiate matches, again took second place.

Outstanding saberman Abe Cohen, won the team championship with victories in 12 out of 13 bouts and tied for fourth place in the individuals.

Eugene Bassin scored in the epee with five wins out of seven but Gordon Groh of Northwestern fought his way to the epee title.

Credit to Coach

Team members pointed to Montague, winner of the 1941 Amateur Fencing League of Americas Certificate of Merit, in partial explanation of their victories.

Montague, in turn, credited his knowledge of fencing to an early start. He began at the age of ten, learning from his father. At the University of London in 1907, he studied fencing under the famous French master, Prevot.

Next seasons squad will suffer through the loss of Axelrod and Cohen but Frank Billadello and Eugene Bassin will remain. Already looking past the Olympics, Montague thought it not too early to ask for candidates for the 1949 season.

Others among his pupils to win distinction are five Beaver alumni on the present US Olympic squad: foilsman Norman Lubell '39 and Daniel Bukantz '38, Gerald Widoff '41 who won the Wilkinson Sword International Trophy and National Champion James Strauch '41 in the epee and saberman Neil Lazar '42.

NCAA final scores are: City College 30; Navy 28; Army 27; Chicago 27; NYU 26; Northwestern 23; Wayne 24; Brooklyn 23; Cornell 22; Princeton 22; Yale 22; Michigan State 21; Notre Dame 21; Detroit 21; Illinois 20; Rutgers 19; Ohio State 18; Harvard 16; Temple 16; Trinity 15; Buffalo 13; Penn State 12 1/2; Wesleyan 11 1/2; Western Reserve 11; Stevens 8; Haverford 7; MIT 7; Boston 5; Lehigh 3.

... Marvin Susskind

Grid Workouts Called Success; Scrimmages Set

With at least eight probable first stringers helping raise the dust in Stadium workouts, Beaver football coach Harold J. Parker yesterday termed spring training, in its third week, "successful if not entirely satisfactory."

Although late classes and afternoon jobs are preventing the kind of practice sessions that keep coaches from losing their hair, spring, 1948, is sunnier than spring, 1947 for Parker and his assistant coaches. Workouts are proceeding in several scrimmages with hardly a bruise reported.

Scrimmage Set

Later on, scrimmages with other Met teams will get onto the agenda since the current session will run up to the second week in May, a couple of weeks longer than anticipated.

One of the primary tasks of spring training, finding good players who haven't yet represented the College, has produced happy results, reports Parker. In addition to old standbys Leo Wagner and the rest, the graying coach has found a couple of fine prospects to make his second season as head coach a good one.

Halfback in Line

Monroe Morris, a halfback from last season's JV, is at present causing Parker a dilemma which he wishes were magnified eleven times. "Morris can become the best back the College has had in 20 years," said Parker, "but I may have to use him in the line for added strength there. In either place, he will be a valuable addition to the varsity."

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The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT



—Photo by Elias

Roland LaStarza, who is on leave from the College to pursue a professional boxing career. He is undefeated as yet, and will soon appear in Madison Square Garden, where he has already fought in some preliminary bouts.

Runners End Indoor Sked Capture Bergen County Youth Relays

With victories in two mile relay events at the Bergen County Catholic Youth Organization's meet in Teaneck, New Jersey, last Saturday, the Lavender tracksters closed out the indoor season on a happy note.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce can now concentrate on a long outdoor schedule with the solid assurance that he has a good eight furlong quartet to parlay with Bob Hylton, the flashy speedster who runs the 100 and 220. Hylton has just begun spring training but he will run in the Seton

Hall relays on April 16 and 17. Bob Glasse, Don Spitzer, Ed Laing and Bill Omelchenko are the four who ran up triumphs in the Club and College Handicap and Mile Relay Special in Teaneck last Saturday. Tony Bonanno finished third in the 1,000 at that meet.

Of all the Beaver runners pounding the Stadium track daily, few are more important than Don Porter, a fine miler. Any and all candidates for the weight events could, however, win a big place in the sun.

Ben Carnevale Sees Malamed As Pro Great

With Everett B. Morris of the "Herald Tribune" serving as a reasonable facsimile of Horace Greeley, Lionel Malamed, College basketball captain, went West last weekend. Lionel's efforts were not enough, however, to prevent the Denver Nuggets from edging his Eastern All-Stars, 57-56, in the Colorado metropolis.

Previously, Malamed had made a host of self-styled metropolitan basketball "experts" look bad as he stole the show at the Trib's third annual All-Star game. Taking command of the floor play in approved Nat Holman fashion, the Beaver captain set up innumerable scores, held touted Murary Wier to one field goal, directed the offense, and netted five baskets.

Outstanding Players

Malamed was chosen the outstanding player of the Fresh Air Fund benefit, and subsequently Eastern and Navy coach Ben Carnevale remarked, "That boy has a real future in pro basketball."

These authoritative judgments did much to ease the stench caused by Malamed's omission from the first All-Met team.

The trip to Denver, made by both the East and West stars, was paid for by the Nuggets' management.

Stadium Concert Stage Held Up Two Years

Construction of a permanent concert stage in the Stadium will not begin for at least two years and may be delayed about four years. Richard Money, in charge of the project, estimated yesterday. Action will await the allocation of money for the enterprise.

Sport Slants: Take 'Em Out of the Ball Park

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Arguments continue to go back and forth in the search for a woman's place. Is it in the home, on the boss's lap or in such places as the United Nations or the White House itself? The answers come fast and glib but the girl of today is finding that Home Sweet Home is only another name for the drugery of serving her chosen man. The exodus from the home is beating a path to the sporting arenas and stadia where it may soon become improper etiquette to bare the shirtsleeves, much less a wan forearm.

Halfback in Line

The plight of the male sports enthusiast is fast reaching the worry stage, for the superiority that he claims to have in his own home is becoming just as shaky in the cathedrals of sport. Unable to devote his full concentration to the game, many a fan has found that his wandering eye escapes the reality of a Ralph eBard field goal or a Johnny Mize homerun for the spirituality of the secretive New Look. The guy who pays the fare possesses the right to direct his line of vision but he may find that an escape from the little woman leads to preoccupation of a similar type.

Halfback in Line

Madison Square Garden downstairs aristocrats long ago became accustomed to blonde, wood-faced dolls along courtside but

the question has invariably arisen whether to believe that beauty and sports astuteness do so often go together. The married woman in the boxes and loges can usually be spotted by either a fortyish look or a vocal concentration on the doings of the athletes. These fortunates don't have to fret about mussing the makeup or demonstrating that beauty is as beauty does. The married woman must rank on a par with male sports fans for no one can accuse her of ulterior motives in allowing her presence at a ballgame.

But the girl who forsakes other entertainment for sport not out of boredom but as a strict necessity has to be considered an outsider even if she knows that Pete Reiser is a reckless driver. Such is the atmosphere at events such as baseball that it is not hard to make like a fan and identify your loyalties with the home team at the ballpark you happen to be visiting. After all, if the national pastime is to justify that title it must cover a vast number of motives and peoples. Yet the non-exclusive legions of sport fans must repel the notion that money is all. You pay your way in but this act gives no one carte blanche to join the millions of experts who have a true love of competitive sports.

If man is to survive the onrush of Amazonian encroachments on rights, privileges and places of escape, then the sporting arena must be preserved as a sanctum for those who are not mere sun lover, husband-seekers or just plain manichasers. It would be a victory over the enlavers of man if the ballparks and arenas would question the right of entry of all women. Establish a sports literacy test for all women spectators and we will have a man's world just a few years longer.

