

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 11

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

Free

Budget Allows for Tech Expansion; IFC Assails Discriminatory Practices

Seeks to Bar Discrimination Within Frats

By STAN QUELER

In an effort to repudiate the discriminatory policy the National Inter-Fraternity Council upheld two weeks ago, the College chapter of the IFC overwhelmingly passed five resolutions last Thursday calling for the end of racial and religious discrimination in fraternities.

The local IFC recommended to national and local fraternities throughout the country that they eliminate discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. It also requested national fraternities to grant local chapter autonomy in the choice of members.

At the fortieth annual session of the National Inter-Fraternity Council Conference, conducted at the Commodore Hotel, similar resolutions were defeated by a vote of 25 to 12 with 18 abstaining.

Sends Letter

In compliance with a Student Council resolution, the IFC unanimously passed a motion to send a letter to the Amherst College chapter of Phi Kappa Psi congratulating it on its denance of the national organization. The Amherst chapter was suspended for "unfraternal conduct" after admitting a Negro pledge. A motion to send a letter to the National Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, (Continued on Page 4)



THREE CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTENDERS

The charming misses who will contend for the Carnival Queen title tomorrow are, left to right; Coralye Isaacs, Lucia Edmonds and Barbara Lent.

Faulty Slide Rules To Be Exchanged For New Models

New slide rules may be issued by the book store to all students who bought Pickett and Eckell rules and are not satisfied with their wear, it was announced by Vincent Gurahian '49, chairman of the sub-committee of the Student Faculty Committee on the Book Store and vice-president of Student Council. The faulty "slip-sticks" will be exchanged for a new model issued by the same company, which will have a hard plastic finish to provide greater durability.

The committee, in conjunction to have K&E slide rules available with the VA, has also arranged to incoming veteran freshmen. Any additional rules will be sold to other students, with veterans getting priority.

'Hamp' to Highlight House Plan 'Carny'

By MORRIS CHAKLAI

Ever hear of Hazel Horowitz and Shirley Yarfitz? They were the first and second Campus Queens chosen in the House Plan Carnivals of 1936 and 1937. This Saturday

Dancing at AH From 3 to 6 Daily

Daily social life has raised its beautiful head at the College with the inauguration of a program of dances which are currently running from 3 to 6 each afternoon in the Army Hall Lounge. The daily dances are being given a trial as a result of the increased popularity of the Friday afternoon dances in the Knittle Lounge.

the latest line of this most exclusive dynasty of nobility at the College will be chosen from five finalists at the Tenth Annual Carnival.

Carnival, the only function at the school that never has to worry about a full house, again will parade a stage full of stars in the midnight show in Great Hall: Lionel Hampton and Salvatore Baccalone, the Deep River Boys and Sarah Vaughn. The contest judge this year will be James Kriegsman, theatrical photographer of stars such as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and the Andrew sisters.

Since the renewal of the program after the war period layoff, hundreds of people have been turned away from the doors every year. Originally Carnival was held in the Main Gym where capacity crowds of 800 were entertained. Judging by its popularity, it will soon have to be held in Madison Square Garden, Miss Lee Davis, Ass't. Director of House Plan pleasantly complains.

Before leaving her throne, Zelda Derow, present Queen, will lead the aspirants, Lucia Edmonds, Coralye Isaacs, Barbara Lent, Laura Shaeffer and Gladys Stetsky in a procession from the rear of the Hall. The innovation, Miss Davis explains, is to allow the spectators to see the girls, since in the past there have been complaints—mostly from those seated in the rear.

Before the show the traditional booths in the rooms of the ground

(Continued on Page 3)

New Structure To Make Room For Tech Labs

By RAY KAPLAN

Construction will be started next week on a new College building at 136 St. and Convent Ave., behind South Hall, Dean William Allen (Technology) announced yesterday.

Erection of the new building, to be named Brett Hall, will permit long-awaited expansion of the School of Technology, when engineering laboratories occupy the space now taken up by the Bureau of Receiving and Stores, on the ground floor of Harris. The Bureau will move into Brett Hall, as well the Institute of Film Techniques.

Capital Budget Approved

Construction of the building was made possible by the approval of the College capital budget of \$3,375,000 for 1949 by the Board of Estimate last Monday. \$4,550,000 had been requested. The budget must still be approved by the City Council and signed by the mayor.

The largest item in the budget was \$3,305,000, earmarked for maintenance, rehabilitation and construction. The other two items were \$350,000 for reconstruction of the boiler plant and the heating and electrical systems, and \$80,000 for planning a new Library building.

Only New Project

As a result of the cut in the appropriation for construction and the increased cost of material and labor, no new projects other than Brett Hall will be started. Brett Hall will cost \$162,000.

Included in the program of expansion are various prospects for the School of Technology. Mechanical engineering laboratories will be installed on the ground floor of Harris. A materials testing laboratory for the Civil Engineering Department will be built on the first floor of Technology. Also to be constructed is a surveying instrument section.

College Distributes BHE Petition Reply

The Administration of the College is still distributing copies of the Board of Higher Education's printed reply to the Student Council petition asking for a review of the Knickerbocker case. Copies can be obtained in the President's office.

SC, NSA Elections Take Place Next Fri., Fourteen Hopefuls Vie For Major Offices

Of the 99 candidates running for Student Council and National Student Association offices, only 43 will emerge as successful politicians next Friday, when the last of the expected 4000 ballots are counted.

Also scheduled on the ballot are the Fee Plan referendum and a referendum on a proposed by-law to the SC Constitution.

Presidential Candidates

Heading the list of candidates are the three contenders for the presidency. William Fortunado '49, Milt Luchan '50 and Bob Rabinowitz '50 will try for the laurels. Luchan heads a slate of 29 candidates, called the Students' Rights Coalition, while the others are running independently.

Vying for the vice-presidency are George Gazetas '50, Fred Sonnenfeld '49, Lester Sontag '49, and Ed Sparer '49, (SRC). For secretary there are three candidates: Shirley Lay '50, Bob Oppenheimer '50, and Burt Wol-

Willy Ley to Lecture On Rocket Research

Willy Ley, an author and leader in the field of rocket research, will give a talk on the use of liquid fuel rockets in high altitude research instruments at 7:30 this evening in Doremus Hall. All faculty members, alumni, and senior engineering students are invited.

sky '50. Morris Ashinsky '50, Sy Ghitelman '51 and Harvey L. Karp '50 are the candidates for treasurer.

Cards Needed

Balloting takes place between 11 and 12 next Friday. Students will have to present Student Activities and Veterans cards to vote, according to Alpha Phi Omega, which runs the election.

Eighteen candidates are trying for the eight NSA posts—three one year delegates, one half-year delegate, three full-year alternates and one half-year alternate.

Class Elections

The Class of '49 will elect three SC representatives, '50 and '51 five each and '52 six, in addition to class officers.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Free

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The Case For the Fee Plan

The Student Activities Fee has completed a year of highly successful existence. A referendum will be presented to the student body, probably at next week's elections, to place the fee on a permanent basis at the College. It is essential that the referendum be approved by the students. The fee is the difference between a "subway college" and one with many of the extra-curricular activities which characterize private institutions.

The fee, in its year's probationary period, has accomplished much, and more remains to be done. Great strides have been made, both scholastically and socially. In the literary field, the fee has made possible the revival of the excellent "Journal of Social Sciences," which is to appear soon. "Pulse," the intercollegiate literary quarterly, would have gone out of existence had it not been for fee money. The Tech School's magazine, "Vector," one of the finest of its kind in the nation, was made available to the general student body at a price of only ten cents. The Baskerville Society is contemplating reviving through fee funds, the "Baskerville Journal," a technical magazine on chemistry which disappeared in 1946. The use of fee funds has permitted existence of newspapers whose financial situations were, to say the least, critical.

The chess team will travel to Boston on fee funds to defend its national championship. The Debating Society will make its annual speaking tour around the nation's capital, again on fee funds.

But far more important is the effect the fee plan has exerted on the social life of the College as a whole. It is rapidly transforming St. Nicholas Terrace from a place where a student goes to classes and immediately returns home, to one where he can find comfort, ease and recreation. More and more dances, where students can meet and learn the niceties of social behavior, are being held. More and more groups have been enabled to increase their membership, to expand their programs. The College is assuming an aura of leisure, instead of continual frantic hustle. This improvement can be traced directly to the Fee.

The fee means the difference between a subway college and one which is a community in itself. The only way the strides already made in the latter direction can be retained and further extended is by the installation of the fee on a permanent basis. The fee plan must be retained.

History Library Sniffles

Before the winter snows begin to fall, and colds are as common as end-term examinations, an air-conditioning specialist should be called in to determine a solution to the very serious problem of chilling cold air drafts that circulate through every corner of the History Library.

Add Something New

Critics who have been quite explicit in their criticism of the Beaver basketball team currently are unable to find words to describe the uniforms worn by the cheer leaders. All seem to agree that a change is necessary. In this case, we go along with unreasoning instinct and ask the girls somehow to add that indefinable something.

By Leroy Galperin The Ivy Tower

Apologies to the Inter Fraternity Council and heartiest congratulations for their action last week in giving a resounding affirmation to the proposal to end discrimination and bigotry in American Fraternities. Eating

crow is no new gastronomical experience to pollsters, nor is there any regret felt by this amateur in having to eat his prediction of last week. Having predicted that the IFC would vote down the anti-discrimination resolution, I would like now to apologize for my lack of faith. It is gratifying to know that at least at the College, students are willing to accept for themselves those precepts which they loudly set up for others. May the fraternities now put into practice those resolutions which they so recently accepted.



One student was found last week stepping just a little beyond the call of duty. Arriving at the 139th St. arch and finding it vacant of the expected leaflet dispensers, he became completely bewildered. In a fit of insanity he began to rummage desperately through the waste can placed for the disposal of the throw-aways. There is no limiting to the conditioning of a reflex, is there O Pavlov. Obviously afraid he had missed something, hmmmmmm?

Having found that there is no owner of the

College bookstore which annually grosses more than I have seen in a millenium of Mondays, I hereby place my bid for ownership. I am willing to spend my entire capital, (\$4.22) and demand a writ of ownership until someone lays claim to it.

The great number of College men who are currently receiving letters from US Military requesting answer in ten days has brought up an incident of much pain and sorrow. One hapless youth walked into his Psych class, thoughtlessly arrayed in an old khaki blouse and trousers. "His instructor took one quick look, smiled, and extended his hand. "Congratulations, old man," he beamed. "No need now to drop you from the course." 'Tis no laughing matter, no how.

Things I didn't know until now, didn't care about, and therefore think you should know: 6000 hot puppies are thrust down the stomachs of students in the Cafeteria each month; these are washed down with 80,000 cups of coffee and 87,000 pints of milk. Shades of Anna Held... Seven hundred khaki clad stalwarts are enrolled in the College ROTC, enough to safely insure us of protection against any and all catastrophes. These citizen soldiers are guaranteed against all vices, diseases and such, and are on good authority, very very popular with the women... 563 residents now reside in Army Hall. Dear son, come home, all is forgiven... there are 738,952,684,523 stones in Lewisohn Stadium under three inches in size. Also 14 bottle caps, one broken Kinsey bottle, 27 leaves of an interlinear translation of Horace and 4 Hudson River White Fish, slightly out of natural habitat. If you doubt me go count them yourself...

Penguins in Xmas Exhibit Return Decade-Old Cheer to College

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Merry Christmas!

The College said it this way in 1938: A troupe of tiny animated penguins symbolized the Yuletide spirit with a party in an exhibit case in the Hall of Patriots. Devised by Robert H. Whitford '30-'31T, physics-chemistry librarian the South Pole fashion plates celebrated the annual holiday of good will in front of the office of Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

College characters and Christmas celebrations have come and gone, but today the penguins are back at the same old stand dispensing the Season's greetings. Their good cheer for students and current President Harry N. Wright is manufactured in the same spot, now known as Lincoln Corridor.

Through the concern of their originator and caretaker, Mr. Whitford, the penguins went into a ten-year period of hibernation. After Christmas they will return to seclusion, to emerge once more if the principle they symbolize—that of good will toward all men—carries through the years.

Each year Mr. Whitford exhibits one of the six animated Christmas scenes he has devised. Busy at his library duties, he occasionally finds the spare time to think up a new exhibit. He hinted yesterday that next year's showing will be an original, featuring a stage setting.

"The Penguin's Christmas Party," which includes a jack in the box, a penguin on a rocking horse, and one penguin skating on thin ice, gives continuous performances, interrupted only by the careless whims of students who de-animate the frozen fowls by turning off the electric switch.

Murphy Talks At Columbia

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman Psych.) will deliver the major speech of tomorrow's Intercollegiate Psychology Association's one-day conference at Teacher's College, Columbia University. This will be the second annual convention of the IPA, formed for students who intend to enter some phase of psychology on a professional basis. Beginning at 9:30, with registration, the conference, open to all metropolitan

college students, will feature a film "The Feeling of Rejection" and a Round-table discussion on "Experimental Evidence for Psycho-Analytical Hypothesis".

'Merc' to Appear Next Thursday

The perfect antidote for nervous candidates and bedeviled voters will appear on election eve, Thursday, Dec. 16, when "Mercury," the College humor magazine, makes its latest bid for posterity. Perry Antoshak '50, editor, promises that the current issue "will startle the staid, delight the devilish and sell for 25 cents."

OPENING THE SODA FOUNTAIN



Pres. Harry N. Wright cutting the ribbon in the official opening of the soda fountain last Thursday afternoon.

Stua Fate

Student C last Friday to submit th at the Colle The motion, of passage, problem bei the same ti vote on con putory fee, after electi would ask v papers, Th Observation want to ch leaving pro sibility of s or a coml staffs. On t the council no faculty the question tonight.

Duplicatio Also put the problem membership resented or move to co owitz '50, I referendum, tion day, "Resolved body go on that a stud on the mer one club, t of that clu The motio vision that in order morally bin

Beaver Xmas B

The Beav boosters, wi Ball in th on Dec. 23 will go to Committee. can of foo prepared to come empty Helping Faculty M the compila letic histor of the grou

The Clas. dent Couno omores who remainder apply to t today at 3

Fee In D

By I Student tee has l plans to j benefits to ated with a being made Treasurer, The new funds imme organization for activiti supported v Four Under t these wou funds for caps, capit, and activi be allocated Facilities s through th

Students May Decide Fate of Newspapers

Student Council, at its meeting last Friday, discussed proposals to submit the newspaper question at the College to a referendum. The motion, which seems assured of passage, will probably put the problem before the students at the same time they are asked to vote on continuation of the compulsory fee, on a separate ballot after election. The referendum would ask which of the two newspapers, *The Campus* or "The Observation Post," the students want to charter and/or support, leaving provision for the possibility of support of both papers or a combination of the two staffs. On the floor at 12, when the council was recessed because no faculty member was present, the question will lead the agenda tonight.

Duplication of Membership
Also put to a referendum was the problem of duplication of membership of organizations represented on the Council. In a move to correct this, Bob Rabinowitz '50, proposed the following referendum, to be held on election day, Dec. 17:

"Resolved that we the student body go on record as requiring that a student's name be allowed on the membership lists of only one club, towards representation of that club in Student Council." The motion was passed on provision that 4000 votes be cast in order to make the result morally binding to the Council.

Beaverettes Hold Xmas Benefit Ball

The Beaverettes, College athletic boosters, will sponsor a Christmas Ball in the Army Hall Lounge on Dec. 23 the proceeds of which will go to the Joint Distribution Committee. Admission price is a can of food. The Beaverettes are prepared to sell cans to those who come empty-handed.

Helping Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, in the compilation of a College athletic history, is another project of the group.

SC VACANCY

The Class of '51 lacks one Student Council representative. Sophomores who wish to serve for the remainder of the term should apply to the '51 Class Council today at 3 in 12 Main.

Brooks Talks On Faulkner

"You should divest yourself of preconceived notions and strike out into the wilderness yourself to understand William Faulkner," was the theme of a talk on the author given by Cleanthe Brooks, critic and poet, Monday at 12 in the Faculty Room. The lecture was one of a series on contemporary literature sponsored by the English Department and given in conjunction with English 59.

The next speaker in the series will be Allen Tate, famous critic and novelist, who will talk on "Modern Poetry." Everyone is invited to attend the lecture, Monday at 12, in the Faculty Room.

Dramsoc Presents 'Joy' At PET Next Weekend

"Joy to the World," by Allan Scott, the current Dramsoc production, will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Lexington Ave, and 23 St., next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18, at 8:30.

AVC Questionnaire To Study Veterans' Financial Hardships

Subsistence questionnaires designed to obtain an estimate of the additional aid necessary to permit veterans to continue their studies without financial hardship are now available in 16A Main. These questionnaires must be handed in before Dec. 20 and, with other information compiled by the College Coordinating Committee of AVC, will be reported to the organization's Washington representative.

The College Coordinating Committee, in addition to its campaign to increase veterans allowances, will also engage in a program to implement the fight for academic freedom, to end discrimination and segregation in colleges, and to obtain federal aid for education.

Fee Committee Seeks Change In Distribution of Student Funds

By HENRY STERN

Student Council's Fee Committee has begun formulation of plans to provide for increased benefits to students not associated with any organized club, are being made Henry Katz '49, SC Treasurer, announced yesterday.

The new methods would make funds immediately available to all organizations and would provide for activities which could not be supported without the fee plan.

Four Separate Funds

Under the new organization, there would be four separate funds for facilities, social functions, capital expenditure and student activities. No money would be allocated directly to the clubs. Facilities still would be supplied through the SC Facilities Com-

mittee. Innovations would include free use of the Lounges for organizations, subsidies to lower admission prices and to supply food for group affairs and social functions administered under the social functions and fee committees. This joint committee will sponsor free movies several times each week, free lectures, participation with other colleges in use of dramatic and musical groups and other activities which could not be supported by any one club.

Book Mart Agair

Plans for next semester include distribution of 3,000 booklets on the use of the Tech Library and reinstatement of the Book Mart.

Getting In Trim For Tomorrow's Contest



The five Carnival Queen finalists at Helena Rubenstein's gym. Left to right: Lucia Edmonds, Gladys Stetsky, Laura Shaeffer, Coralye Isaacs and Barbara Lent.

Letters

To the Editor:

Your lead story in the Dec. 2 *Campus* was offensive to me, as a student and as a fraternity member. The use of the front page of the newspaper to present an individual's personal opinions, dressed up as news, is a dangerous path to follow. We have seen the folly of "scientific predictions." How then, can we justify basing a headline, damaging to the reputation of fraternities at City College, on an "informal *Campus* poll"? My fraternity, with Negro and White members of all religions, will appreciate it if, in the future, you use your headlines to print facts, and not harmful conjecture.

Seymour Freed '49 Chancellor
Beta Delta Mu

To the Editor:

We of the Inter-Fraternity Council protest strenuously your placing such an undeserved and unwarranted headline in your story about IFC last week.

This headline did serious injury to the Inter-Fraternity Council and its members. It is a serious thing to charge that IFC would uphold bias of any sort. It is more serious when the expectation is based on some nebulous poll.

It is hard to conceive that *The Campus*, with its reputation for fairness, should print such a drastic distortion of the facts.

We request a thorough retraction and feel that an apology is forthcoming for this thoughtless injustice done to the many Fraternities and Fraternities that make up IFC.

Ralph Messing, '49 President
Stanley Carlin, '50 Treasurer
George A. Gazetas, '50 SC Rep.
For the Inter-Fraternity Council

(We sincerely regret our shortsightedness in the case of the IFC story last week. We should have had more faith in the City College student than to think other than that they would vote against bias. However, it was those very same IFC members who forecast to this paper the defeat of the resolutions, although they would not tell how they would vote. It was also predicted that national fraternities would vote against the resolutions. Only four national fraternities did show up, and two did vote against the key resolution—Editor.)

Carnival Queen To Be Chosen In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

floor of the Main building will furnish fun. As in the past, there will be dancing in Lincoln Corridor, this year to the music of Buddy Vendi's five-piece band. The booths, about 35 of them, will feature rat races, kissometers, a Dramsoc variety show, an electronic show and others.

A new booth, "Bedside Manor" will be introduced this year. It will be a dump-the-lady-out-of-bed arrangement so popular in carnivals coast-to-coast.

Brophy in Panel

Dr. Daniel Brophy (Dean of Student Life) participated yesterday in a panel discussion on "Launching the College Graduate at Work." The discussion was sponsored by the conference group on Employment and Vocational Guidance of the Welfare Council of New York. The group is the coordinating and planning council for social and health agencies in New York.

Tead Asks 25 Millions To Expand City Colleges

Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, last week called for \$25,000,000, including substantial increases in state aid, for a ten year development and expansion program for the four municipal colleges.

In addition to permitting the erection of the new library building, Dr. Tead's proposal for expansion of educational facilities would include the development of a new Queens College and arts and student center building at Brooklyn College "for the benefit of the community as well as the student body", and the completion of the Bronx campus of Hunter College.

Calling for radical revision of

the budget, he charged that the current "rigid line budget", by which the colleges are operated, is not only educationally unsound, but also violates the state education law. The B H E's operations are "gravely handicapped," he asserted, because of the requirement for listing each item of expenditure, line by line, "a year and a half before the money is spent."

In his first formal report in two years, Dr. Tead called for the erection of a new library building for the College. The City's capital budget has included \$80,000 for architect's plans for such a building.

Swadesch Lecture Covers Linguistics

Prof. Morris Swadesch (Sociology) addressed a joint meeting of the Sociological Society and the Linguistics Society yesterday at 12:30 in 206 Main. He spoke on "The Use of Linguistics in Anthropology."

Next Thursday's guest lecturer at the Sociology Society's meeting will be Dr. Laura Thompson, well known anthropologist and author of the book.

Student Council Candidates Deliver Speeches in Great Hall Thursday

By AL HANIG

Election issues will be aired once again next Thursday at 12, when the Government-Law Society undertakes its semi-annual presentation of the Student Council election forum in the Great Hall. Martin Mensch '49, president of the society, will act as chairman of the forum.

All fourteen of the aspirants for major SC offices are expected to expound on their platform planks, plans for the term, and crossfire questioning directed from their rivals. Further enlightenment will be elicited by questions from the audience.

At this writing, the presidential candidates, William Fortunato, '49, Milton Luchan '50 and Bob Rabinowitz '50 had not completed the formulation of the subjects and main issues of their forum speeches. From earlier interviews, it is expected that the major issues to be discussed are the following student focal points: fee plan management, Student Council and its meetings, Athletics, National Student Asso-

ciation, Knickerbocker-Davis affair, and maintenance of one or two newspapers on the campus.

Strictly "hush-hush" caucuses of the backers of the three presidential candidates were in full swing at this writing. The coalition was still dickering amongst

itself on the advantages and disadvantages of the fee plan, while Rabinowitz was preparing a brief for support of the fee. The other group was taking a breather at the time in preparation for further discussion on campaigning techniques.

THE AVANTE GARDISM OF RICHTER



A scene from Hans Richter's "Dreams That Money Can Buy."

Richter Shuns Convention In Producing Prize Film

By BERNARD ROSCHO

Freedom from formula and willingness to experiment have made Prof. Hans Richter, Director of the College's Film Institute, a leader in the avant garde film movement. From the time he brought out "Rhythm 21" in 1921, to his production of last year's "Dreams That Money Can Buy," he has continually experimented with the unexpected.

"Dreams," his last film, won the Venice Film Festival award for "the best original contribution to the progress of cinematography in 1947."

Professor Richter is giving two courses this term, Films 11 (History of Motion Pictures) and Films 13 (Fundamentals of Film Production.) Until now confined to the Evening Session, the Films courses are now being presented during the day. The Film Institute has complete 35 millimeter equipment and all its instructors are professionals.

New Plans

In the next two years, Professor Richter plans to introduce a program of eight courses covering various phases of film technique and designed to turn out students equipped to work in the field of documentary film production. The documentary film is

Professor Richter's especial interest. "The fictional film," he declared, "has to learn again from reality. The documentary efforts are the most healthy thing in U. S. film-making."

With the accent, lean ascetic face, and long, thinning gray hair, Professor Richter easily could play the role of an expatriate

Born in Germany, Professor Richter has made films in Germany, Holland, France, and other countries in Europe. He came to this country in 1941, after traveling through France, Spain, and Portugal.

College Films

Professor Richter is full of plans for the future. As the Day Session program becomes established, he hopes to produce films with his students for the College's use. Not content to rest with the laurels won by "Dreams," he is planning a production based on the ancient Greek legend of the Minotaur.

Professor Richter visited Hollywood this summer for the premiere of "Dreams." When asked about the possibility of his going to work in the film capitol, he replied, "I have been an independent for 27 years and will be for the next 27."

'Campus' to Announce Winner Of Faculty Award on Dec. 22

Twelve days remain before The Campus will announce the winner of its second semi-annual award to the faculty member who had done the most to enhance the prestige of the College within the past six months. Students are invited to submit nominations, in one hundred words or less, to The Campus, Box 16, Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main.

The member of the faculty chosen by the managing board for the award will receive a scroll in a ceremony in the office of Pres. Harry N. Wright on Jan. 3. At the same time the student who submits the best letter nominating

the winner will meet the winner and Dr. Wright, and receive two tickets to a Broadway show.

Letters should be simple and direct. They will be judged on the potency of the evidence submitted. Prof. Harry Schulman, last terms winner, is not eligible for nomination. Members of The Campus and their siblings and sweethearts may not submit entries.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 20. The award was instituted last semester as a means for undergraduates to recognize and commemorate outstanding faculty achievement.

TIIC Begins Job Aid Plan

A program to assist graduating tech students in obtaining jobs has been inaugurated by a special employment committee of the Tech Interfraternity Inter-society Council.

Brochures describing the school of Technology and the work of its students are being prepared; 1000 are slated for distribution to firms on the Eastern seaboard. 500 copies of Vector are also being sent out.

In addition, handbooks for graduating students are in a preparatory stage. They will list companies in the Eastern area which are hiring engineers, agencies to which graduates can apply, and persons who may be of assistance.

The Committee is contacting alumni and asking them to refer information of job possibilities to the employment office. It is also trying to provide the employment office with funds for special expenses, and an outside wire so that callers may reach it more easily by phone.

'Of Mice and Men' Next Fee Plan Film

Student Council, with financial support from the Fee Plan, is sponsoring a series of Wednesday afternoon movies in 306 Main. "Swanee River" was presented last Wednesday. The attraction next week will be "Of Mice and Men" with Burgess Meredith.

Humphrey At SDA Meeting

Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, will address the first annual convention of the New York State Students for Democratic Action in the Faculty Room, Sunday at 4, according to Seymour Reisin '50, president of the College chapter.

Although the group's business meetings, starting at 10 and adjourning at 6, will be closed, the general public is invited to attend the address by Senator Humphrey. Reisin said. Admission will be free.

Drafting of a regional constitution, election of state SDA officials, and planning of next year's activities are among the topics on the group's business agenda. Delegates from 15 colleges in the state are scheduled to attend.

Senator Humphrey's victory over incumbent Senator Joseph Ball was one of the Democratic party's important victories in the race for Senatorial supremacy. Three months earlier at the convention in Philadelphia, Humphrey sponsored a Civil Rights plank in the party platform. The 37 year old Minnesota Democrat's three year tenure as mayor of Minneapolis ends this month.

BARNEY ROSS AT COLLEGE

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BASEMENT MAIN BUILDING

Student Council Candidates Deliver Speeches in Great Hall Thursday

By AL HANIG

Election issues will be aired once again next Thursday at 12, when the Government-Law Society undertakes its semi-annual presentation of the Student Council election forum in the Great Hall. Martin Mensch '49, president of the society, will act as chairman of the forum.

All fourteen of the aspirants for major SC offices are expected to expound on their platform planks, plans for the term, and crossfire questioning directed from their rivals. Further enlightenment will be elicited by questions from the audience.

At this writing, the presidential candidates, William Fortunato, '49, Milton Luchan '50 and Bob Rabinowitz '50 had not completed the formulation of the subjects and main issues of their forum speeches. From earlier interviews, it is expected that the major issues to be discussed are the following student focal points: fee plan management, Student Council and its meetings, Athletics, National Student Asso-

ciation, Knickerbocker-Davis affair, and maintenance of one or two newspapers on the campus.

Strictly "hush-hush" caucuses of the backers of the three presidential candidates were in full swing at this writing. The coalition was still dicker amongst

itself on the advantages and disadvantages of the fee plan, while Rabinowitz was preparing a brief for support of the fee. The other group was taking a breather at the time in preparation for further discussion on campaigning techniques.

THE AVANTE GARDISM OF RICHTER



A scene from Hans Richter's "Dreams That Money Can Buy."

Richter Shuns Convention In Producing Prize Film

By BERNARD ROSCHO

Freedom from formula and willingness to experiment have made Prof. Hans Richter, Director of the College's Film Institute, a leader in the avant garde film movement. From the time he brought out "Rhythm 21" in 1921, to his production of last year's "Dreams That Money Can Buy," he has continually experimented with the unexpected.

"Dreams," his last film, won the Venice Film Festival award for "the best original contribution to the progress of cinematography in 1947."

Professor Richter is giving two courses this term, Films 11 (History of Motion Pictures) and Films 13 (Fundamentals of Film Production.) Until now confined to the Evening Session, the Films courses are now being presented during the day. The Film Institute has complete 35 millimeter equipment and all its instructors are professionals.

New Plans

In the next two years, Professor Richter plans to introduce a program of eight courses covering various phases of film technique and designed to turn out students equipped to work in the field of documentary film production. The documentary film is

Professor Richter's especial interest. "The fictional film," he declared, "has to learn again from reality. The documentary efforts are the most healthy thing in U. S. film-making."

With the accent, lean ascetic face, and long, thinning gray hair, Professor Richter easily could play the role of an expatriate.

Born in Germany, Professor Richter has made films in Germany, Holland, France, and other countries in Europe. He came to this country in 1941, after traveling through France, Spain, and Portugal.

College Films

Professor Richter is full of plans for the future. As the Day Session program becomes established, he hopes to produce films with his students for the College's use. Not content to rest with the laurels won by "Dreams," he is planning a production based on the ancient Greek legend of the Minotaur.

Professor Richter visited Hollywood this summer for the premiere of "Dreams." When asked about the possibility of his going to work in the film capitol, he replied, "I have been an independent for 27 years and will be for the next 27."

'Campus' to Announce Winner Of Faculty Award on Dec. 22

Twelve days remain before The Campus will announce the winner of its second semi-annual award to the faculty member who had done the most to enhance the prestige of the College within the past six months. Students are invited to submit nominations, in one hundred words or less, to The Campus, Box 16, Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main.

The member of the faculty chosen by the managing board for the award will receive a scroll in a ceremony in the office of Pres. Harry N. Wright on Jan. 3. At the same time the student who submits the best letter nominating

the winner will meet the winner and Dr. Wright, and receive two tickets to a Broadway show.

Letters should be simple and direct. They will be judged on the potency of the evidence submitted. Prof. Harry Schulman, last terms winner, is not eligible for nomination. Members of The Campus and their siblings and sweethearts may not submit entries.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 20. The award was instituted last semester as a means for undergraduates to recognize and commemorate outstanding faculty achievement.

TIIC Begins Job Aid Plan

A program to assist graduating tech students in obtaining jobs has been inaugurated by a special employment committee of the Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council.

Brochures describing the school of Technology and the work of its students are being prepared; 1000 are slated for distribution to firms on the Eastern seaboard. 500 copies of Vector are also being sent out.

In addition, handbooks for graduating students are in a preparatory stage. They will list companies in the Eastern area which are hiring engineers, agencies to which graduates can apply, and persons who may be of assistance.

The Committee is contacting alumni and asking them to refer information of job possibilities to the employment office. It is also trying to provide the employment office with funds for special expenses, and an outside wire so that callers may reach it more easily by phone.

'Of Mice and Men' Next Fee Plan Film

Student Council, with financial support from the Fee Plan, is sponsoring a series of Wednesday afternoon movies in 306 Main. "Swanee River" was presented last Wednesday. The attraction next week will be "Of Mice and Men" with Burgess Meredith.

Humphrey At SDA Meeting

Senator-elect Hubert Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, will address the first annual convention of the New York State Students for Democratic Action in the Faculty Room, Sunday at 4, according to Seymour Reisen '50, president of the College chapter.

Although the group's business meetings, starting at 10 and adjourning at 6, will be closed, the general public is invited to attend the address by Senator Humphrey, Reisen said. Admission will be free.

Drafting of a regional constitution, election of state SDA officials, and planning of next year's activities are among the topics on the group's business agenda. Delegates from 15 colleges in the state are scheduled to attend.

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Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

censuring them for their action in suspending the Amherst chapter, was also passed.

No Discriminatory Clauses

A fifth resolution called for member frats of IFC to eliminate discriminatory clauses concerning race or religion from their constitutions.

Of the eight IFC member groups belonging to national fraternities, Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and possibly two other frats, will run into trouble with their national chapters, according to Stanley Karlin '50, IFC treasurer. While none of the four frats practice discrimination at the College, it would be against the policies of their national organizations, which do have discriminatory clauses in their constitution, to allow these local chapters to oppose national rules.

Only Eleven Present

Of the 23 member frats of IFC only eleven were present at the meeting. "Had the other fraternities appeared, the votes still would have been in the same ratio," Ralph Messing '49, IFC President declares, citing the fact that most of the missing groups were local chapters having no affiliations with national organizations.

Sigma Alpha Mu, the only fraternity to consistently vote against the resolution, declared that while the fraternity and its members do not practice discrimination, there is a discriminatory clause in the National Chapter's constitution. The group does not want to go against the wishes of the national leaders although it is trying to eliminate this clause from the national constitution.

A thorough investigation of how the resolutions will affect the standing of local chapters in their national groups is now being conducted by The Campus. The results of this investigation will appear in one or two weeks.

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BASEMENT MAIN BUILDING

Mustangs Overcome Lavender Quintet, 62-56

Jameson, With Knee Injury, Is Team's Fourth Casualty

BY BOB ZUCKERKANDLE

Ahead by two points with only two and one-half minutes left to play, a sluggish Beaver basketball team suddenly cracked wide open, and a tough, fast quintet from Southern Methodist surged ahead to win, 62-56, last night at Madison Square Garden. The defeat ended a seventeen-game St. Nick winning streak.

In the opener, LIU and Arkansas went through a comedy of errors that saw the Blackbirds come out on top, 56-42.

As the Lavender defense suddenly fell apart, 16,187 dismayed fans watched forward Bob Prewitt score seven points in the last two minutes to pace the Mustang surge.

But it was not on defense alone that the Beavers failed. With the score tied and two minutes left, Norm Mager missed two easy hanger shots, and the usually dependable Mike Wittlin obliged the Mustangs by doing the same.

Jameson Hurt

Trying desperately to slice through the middle in the last ten seconds, Sonny Jameson tripped and severely locked his right knee. Reports indicated that Jameson would definitely miss the Brooklyn game. It was not known exactly how much longer he would be out.

Southern Methodist displayed a fast break that almost matched that of the Lavender, but it was a combination of their ball-hawking and an unsteady Beaver offense

throughout the contest with 18 and 16 points respectively, then began to click. Brown, by the way, played almost the whole second half with four personals on him. With eight minutes left to play, the score was tied at 44-44. It was then that Hilty Shapiro fouled out, and the Beavers began to crack.

Lead Changed 14 Times

Throughout the game, the lead changed hands 14 times. The count was tied eleven times. But it was only in the last two minutes that the Mustangs finally broke out in front.

The Beavers, pressing all over the floor, forgot to look back at their own basket, and in those last two minutes, there invariably was a Mustang free under the basket.

Dambrot, who led the Lavendar in scoring with 17 points, played a tremendous game under the boards. But the poor passing affected even him, and the Mustangs lost no time in profiting by it.

BOX SCORE

	SMU (62)			CCNY (56)			
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Prewitt	6	4	16	Dambrot	6	5	17
Brown	6	6	18	Mager	2	0	4
Zatopak	2	1	7	Jameson	3	2	8
Penn	0	0	0	Chefec	0	0	0
Carroll	2	1	5	Galiber	3	7	13
Salmon	1	0	2	Wittlin	2	4	8
Owen	0	3	3	Malamed	0	0	0
Lutz	5	3	13	Shapiro	3	0	6
				Brickman	0	0	0
				Nadell	0	0	0
	22	18	62		19	18	56

Officials — Begovich and Collins

that contributed to the Mustang victory.

Poor Passing

Passing into the hands of the alert Texans, missing shots in a manner reminiscent of last year's St. John's game, the Beavers displayed a sluggishness that was not dissipated until the opening minutes of the second half. Then Irwin Dambrot matched the six straight points of Charlie Lutz to keep the Lavender in the ball game.

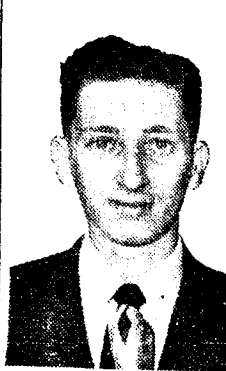
Southern Methodist had led at the half, 29-28, and Dambrot's surge kept the score at 35-34, with only three minutes gone.

Jack Brown and Prewitt, who had led the Mustang attack

Sparks . . .

Ned Irish's palace continued to do a booming business over television: Many sections were as empty as Beaver dreams of an undefeated season . . . With Ronnie Nadell seeing a minute's action, Sonny Jameson's injury keeps the able-bodied squad at 14. The usual guard wasn't on Sonny's right knee when he was hurt.

Joe Galiber went 7 for 11 on fouls but 62-56 was a better combination last night. Irv Dambrot's third straight game in double figures placed him ahead of Galiber and Jameson for high scoring with 48. Galiber has 44, Sonny 44, Wittlin 41, Mager 38 and Shapiro 36.



templating whom to knock into oblivion, then the depression—"she has come."

In view of these sentiments, it must be

The Campus Sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

FIGHTS TONIGHT IN GARDEN PRELIMINARY



Roland La Starza, former Beaver heavyweight who will take on Gene Gozney in eight-round preliminary bout at Garden tonight. He has won 27 in row.

Beavers Meet Brooklyn Five In Garden Tilt

When Brooklyn College and the Beavers clash in the opening game of a Garden twin bill Tuesday, it will mark the fourteenth meeting in a series started during the 1934-35 season. The Maroon and Gold is still seeking its first victory in the inter-borough rivalry. L.I.U. will face Oklahoma A. & M. in the second game.

In its second year under the tutelage of Al Baggett, former coach at West Texas State College, the Brooklyn team stresses height and a fast break. After utilizing this system last year, the Kingsmen ranked 20th nationally in scoring, with an average of 63.3 points per game.

Baggett's starting five probably will be Don Siegel, 6-7½, Joe Post, 6-2, Murray Rosenberg, 6-2½, Murray Roslafsky, 6-2 and Al Kaplan, 5-10. Holman's five had little trouble with this height last year, and swamped the Kingsmen, 75-55.

Mike Wittlin sank 18 points to lead the St. Nick offensive against Brigham Young last Saturday evening at the Garden, as the Beavers generally disproved Coach Floyd Millet's foul-waving theories with a 70-57 triumph.

MARK MAGED

Wrestlers Face Adelphi After Loss to Teachers

Although it lost the season's opener last Saturday to Westchester State Teachers, 18-13, the College wrestling team is eagerly awaiting its next match with Adelphi College on Saturday, December 18, according to coach Joe Sapora.

Starring for the Beavers in defeat were Dave Lesky, undefeated for the last two seasons, Joe Hillner, and newcomer Bernie Kessler.

Intramural Harriers Go 'Sight-Seeing' Potential Cuning-Hams Land On Celluloid After Hike

BY VINCENT HARDING

Off at the bark of the starter's gun, 60 would-be cross-country stars, immaculately attired in white shorts and T shirts, instituted a new era in intramural competition as they began to tread "the glory road" last Thursday, Dec. 2.

Starting at the south-east entrance of the main building these amateur cinderman discovered, during their trip, parts of the College campus whose existence they never suspected and after the two-mile run, whose existence was heartily cursed by all concerned.

Last Round-up

Determined that his six and a

half dollars spent on the purchase of professional-looking numbers for the intramural harriers should not be wasted, track coach Harold Bruce recruited 50 "volunteers" from his gym class to participate in the run.

Evidently some unsuspecting automobile driver mistook the group for a western cattle roundup for he jeopardized the life and limbs of the lead runner, Nick Russack, by trying to drive him back into the corral. Those limbs are very important things to Nick who was PSAL low-hurdle champ at New Utrecht High. A fine track and field prospect in the eyes of Coach Bruce, Russack is unable to run for the College,

not because of the automobile drivers around the campus, but because "he is piling high with academic work."

Cuning-Hams?

One reward that the new anti-cross country group has for its efforts is the "fine exercise that they have gained" in the words of Coach Bruce. Besides, all now are movie stars thanks to the color movie camera of Doc Alton Richards, head of the intramural program of the Hygiene Department. These cross country aces must certainly be proud of the fact that they have given the College intramural schedule a new look.

Sport Slants: The Boxing Rebellion

By Dave Futornick

Judging by articles written recently by disheartened followers of boxing, "the manly art of self-defense" is being lowered away to a sewery tomb, man-hole cover and all.

It is pretty sad, they maintain, that the Twentieth Century Sporting Club must call upon the likes of jumpin' Jake La Motta to satisfy the customers on a Friday evening, with Hedy La Marr offering such stiff competition at the Capitol Theater, less than a block away from the Garden. But when Joe Louis has to devote six months con-

heartening news to those concerned with the death of new material when a man can get in the ring and make a habit of winning without the help of judges, referees or brass knuckles. This being the Yuletide season, it will no doubt bring joy to many malcontents when they hear of one Roland La Starza.

On leave of absence from the College, La Starza, a heavyweight who stands five-eleven and weighs 188 pounds, has compiled a string of twenty-seven consecutive victories since turning pro almost two years ago. Among his victims, he lists Jimmy Evans, a pretty good puncher whom he took care of at the Garden a while back.

A sub-novice light-heavyweight Golden Gloves champion in 1947, he has been coming along nicely under the careful supervision of his manager, Jimmy De Angelo. While La Starza eventually hopes to teach Physical Education or Biology in a New York City high school, his dreams are centered about the "big one" in boxing—a crack at the Heavyweight championship. As a matter of fact, he once confided to a reporter that

he would some day like to be known as Roland La Starza, BS, HC.

Tomorrow evening, La Starza will be half of a preliminary eight-round event that will lead up to the Ezzard Charles-Joe Baksi slugfest at the Garden. He will take on Gene Gozney, and if he can overcome this obstacle, it will serve as a great stride forward for the Beaver boxing star.

According to the way you look at it, La Starza may be the distraction or attraction that the pugilistic profession has been searching for. It may be the thing to soothe the aching hearts of those who have been chanting dirges to their beloved sport. Wouldn't it be nice now if he were to be the one who supplied the punch that put a groggy game back on the market?

SPORT SNACKS . . . Coach Harold Anson Bruce has gone and done it! After three years at the College he finally met an honest-to-goodness co-ed. Ravishing Rosemary Dunne of the women's basketball team (manager) was the gal who made history.

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