

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 3

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

Free

D'Oyly Carte Opera Players Here Thursday

The high priests of Gilbert and Sullivan, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London, will take time out Thursday from a successful Broadway run to perform at the College.

An hour-long program of excerpts from G & S will be given for the benefit of students, faculty, and administrative personnel at noon in the Great Hall.

Admission is free. The program, one of the rare appearances of the famed London troupe on a college campus, is under the sponsorship of the Department of Student Life.

Foremost Interpreters

Currently enjoying wide public favor and almost universal critical acclaim at the Century The-

atre, the D'Oyly Carte players and Leonard Osborn—all prominent have been recognized over the years as the foremost interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Among the principals who will participate in the Great Hall program Thursday are Charles Dorn, Martyn Green, Anna Bethell, "The Pirates of Pen-

Many Favorites

Excerpts from such popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera as "The Mikado," "HMS Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," and "Yeoman of the Guard" are expected to be included in the program.

In the past, the D'Oyly Carte company has made public appearances at Oxford and Cambridge

Universities, but this is their first engagement of the year at an American college.

The Department of Student Life, in sponsoring the program, indicated that if student response is favorable, it will attempt similar cultural entertainments in the future.

Many leaders of student groups on the campus have already curtailed their meetings to enable students to view the show.

Here Until April

The famous Gilbert and Sullivan players, with matinee performances offered Mondays and Saturdays, are scheduled to remain at the Century Theatre, on Seventh Avenue near 59th Street, until the end of next month.

THE SWEARING IN OF SC OFFICERS FOR THIS TERM



The swearing in of this term's Student Council President and Treasurer, which took place at the close of last semester in the Faculty Meeting Room. At left, last term's President Ascher Katz '48 is administering the oath of office to his successor, Marvin Kessler '48. At right, Alvin Gershen '49, treasurer is being sworn in by Kessler. The other two SC officers this semester are Stanley Rothman '49, vice-president, and William Fortunato '48, secretary pro tem.

Math Society To Hear Talk By Reissner

The 432nd meeting of the American Mathematical Society will be held at the College tomorrow, according to Prof. Warren Hubert (Chairman, Math).

Discussion of mathematical analysis will start in 105 and 126 Main, while introductions for the presentation of contributed papers are begun.

Following the informal get-together, there will be a general session in Doremus Hall at 2. More than 200 members are expected to attend the meeting.

MIT Professor Speaks

Prof. Eric Reissner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deliver the feature address on "Boundary Value Problems in Aerodynamics of Oscillating Wings."

In recent years attention has been focused upon various phases of mathematical contributions directly concerned with data employed in present educational curricula. Tomorrow's sessions will welcome all material centered in the mathematical field, said Professor Hubert. Addresses will be limited to ten minutes for each paper.

Joint Address

The first speech of the morning will be by Dr. I.I. Hirschman and Prof. D.V. Widder of Harvard University who will deliver a joint address on "Inversion of a General Class of Convolution Transforms."

Square Dancing Set For Warner Gym

When the call rings out fellas will grab their gals to square dance in Warner Gym Friday nights from 5:30-11:30 starting tonight and till the term ends. Square dancing in Warner Gym is going into its second year. There was an average of nine sets last year, four couples to a set.

SFFC Considers Larger Requests At Fee Confab

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee, faced with the problem caused by not receiving the veterans' fee money from the federal government for at least a year, set about its job of disbursing the \$7000 collected in cash under the fee plan at yesterday's meeting.

The largest budget requests will be handled first, in an attempt to simplify as much as possible the task of cutting down the total budget requests of more than \$20,000 to the available funds.

Attempts by the committee to bypass the difficulty of getting along without the veterans' funds by borrowing the money elsewhere, to be repaid when the vet fees are received, have thus far been fruitless.

election of a delegate to the National Student Association's newly-formed Council of Science Students; approval of charters for "Z" Magazine, the Young Republican Club, and Students for Wallace; election of the centennial, administrative, big brother, public affairs, and honors and awards committees; and approval of several proposed by-law changes.

Fortunato Elected

Last Friday, William Fortunato '49, with 28 1/2 votes, was elected secretary pro tem for the term, beating Harry Lustig '48 (13 1/2) and Ira Newman '49 (8 1/2).

After the facilities and publicity committees were combined into a public relations committee, by virtue of a by-law change, the revision of the executive committee composition was realized by a vote of 24 1/2 to four.

As a result of the subsequent voting, the eleven-man exec is as follows:

Marvin Kessler '48, president; Stanley Rothman '49, vice-president; Fortunato, secretary pro

Plesent Outlines Senior Schedule At Class Rally

Stan Plesent, senior class president, outlined one of the most "potentially dynamic" schedules of senior activities in the history of the College at a class rally yesterday in the Great Hall. Prof. William Bradley Otis (English) was honored by the upper-classes.

Plesent Plans

The following term activities were included in Plesent's plan for "Senior Hell Week": A farewell ball, with orchestra and entertainment, slated for June 12 in the Great Hall; an original musical revue on class night, June 16; a Numeralites dance outdoors on the campus.

Senior Day, to be held early in May, will find the senior officers taking over corresponding college offices, including president, treasurer, and registrar.

Tech School Receives Labs From US Gov't

Two surplus steel buildings, gifts to the College by the Federal Government, are now under construction in the two courtyards in Army Hall. When finished, they will serve as laboratories for the School of Technology.

Construction on the project began December 18th. The date of completion is unknown as yet. At present, work is going on in the North courtyard and, though actual construction has not begun in the South yard, the steel has already been stored there for the time when building will commence.

The College is contributing all the necessary materials while the Government is maintaining the working force.

Because of the bad weather experienced the last few weeks construction has been hampered but there have been no serious delays.

Mr. Maxwell Olman, construction superintendent, praised the College for its cooperation in helping to remove the snow and hospitality extended the workmen in the way of rest rooms, dressing lockers, and cafeteria facilities.

The construction is being done by the Great Eastern Corporation.

Lafayette Tilt Coverage In 'Campus' Friday

A week from today is the next scheduled publication date of *The Campus*. With a tournament bid hoped for, complete on-the-spot coverage and boxscore of the Beaver-Lafayette basketball game at Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening will appear in this issue.

(Continued on Page 2)

Surveys: Foreign Study, Student Gov't by NSA

BY HENRY STERN

Fulfilling its promise as a service organization for the nation's students, the United States National Student Association has announced release of two booklets of major importance to its members.

These publications, "Study, Travel, Work, . . . Abroad," and "Student Leadership and Government," were prepared by commissions of NSA and have been distributed to member schools.

Student Government

The booklet on student government was prepared by Ralph A. Dungan Jr., NSA vice-president, and Gordon Klopff, of the University of Wisconsin, in order to afford student governments a survey of the different types of organization and the benefits of each. The pamphlet also discusses the questions of faculty participation, administration relations, and parliamentary procedure.

A large portion of the survey was devoted to the character of the individuals in student government as gleaned from extensive case studies. The authors found themselves in unexpected difficulty due to a lack of material on the subjects covered, but the compilation is a satisfactory basis for organization or revision of student organizations.

Study Abroad

The booklet of opportunities abroad is a listing of reports from universities, embassies, religious groups and educational institutions concerning facilities available for American students in foreign countries. Sections are devoted to summer sessions at foreign schools, work projects, and travel units. "Study, Travel, Work, . . . Abroad" was prepared by the International Activities Commission of NSA under the direction of National Vice-president Robert Smith, of Harvard.

Additional copies of both booklets may be obtained from USNSA at 304 Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin, at a cost of ten cents each for the travel booklets and five cents for the one on student government.

Book Store Lacks Seven Textbooks In Eased Situation

Students are having an easier time obtaining books this term than last semester, according to Morris Jacobs, manager of the College store. Only seven texts are known to be entirely unavailable, while books that are temporarily out of stock keep coming in every day.

The seven scarce books are: "Readings in American Government" by Bishop and Hendel, "Evolution of Finance Capitalism," an economic text, "Theory of Play" by Mason and Matchell, "Tennis for Teachers" by Driver, "Physiology of Muscular Exercise" by Schneider, "Personality and Social Change" by Newcomb, and "Our Face from Fish to Man" by Gregory.

Book Stores Checked

Only Barchas and Schiffer said it might have a few copies of "Physiology of Muscular Exercise" and "Personality and Social Change" in stock, while none of the other stores checked could supply any of the seven books.

Official Statement

The following statement was delivered to members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee by Sumner L. Crawley, Associate Dean of Students, at the opening meeting of that group, as a brief analysis of the work ahead of it.

Active membership on the new Faculty-Student Budget Committee for the Uptown Day Session will call for long hours and real public service. Every cent considered by this committee must be thought of as belonging to "public funds". A real obligation to protect those funds through wise disbursements is an obligation that this committee has to the entire student body. It is always the experience of such committees to find the personal enthusiasm of some organizations too magnificent for the confines of limited funds actually available. On the other hand the recognition on the part of other groups to see their needs in perspective against the membership of the total student body is truly a mark of good society.

Special praise should be given to each member of the Student Council Finance Committee which gave many hours to a preliminary screening of all budgetary requests, and worked individually with each group representative in an effort to bring the large sum of all organizational requests to the approximate limits of funds actually available.

When all organizational requests have been reviewed, and allocations worked out, the report of the Committee as a whole, as well as the monthly report of the Central Treasurer, will be made public to the entire student body through available college newspapers.

Sumner L. Crawley, Associate Dean

SC Report On State U Due Tonight

The special Student Council Interim Committee on a State University will report its findings at today's meeting of SC. Bill Fortunato '49, disclosed yesterday. The committee, appointed at the close of last term, has completed the three major phases of its work.

The first phase of study required breaking down and integrating all available information for the purpose of making specific recommendations to the Council. Included in the investigation were the Young Commission Report, the Burton proposals, the Steingut proposals and the discrimination in New York higher education.

Develop Policy

In the second phase of their work, the committee developed a policy and course of action. All material studied was evaluated and combinations and deletions were made in an effort to attain a clear picture of available information. In this phase, policy was outlined, summarized, and weighed so that findings and recommendations could be made to SC.

The third and final stage forms the second part of the report. A plan will be recommended for a course of action to implement the proposals involving social and political lobbying, methods for mobilizing student and city support, legislation, liaison and delegations, and a peripheral area of public relations activity.

SC

(Continued from Page 1)

tem; Alvin Gershen '49, treasurer; Lloyd McAuley '49, inter-collegiate affairs committee chairman; Fred Sonnenfeld '49, educational practices committee chairman; Richard Kellner '49, school affairs committee chairman; Norman Seltzer '48, social functions committee chairman; Fred Pollack '48, public relations committee chairman; Ivan Shapiro '48, member-at-large; and Newman, member-at-large.

Shapiro was elected chairman of the three-man rules committee. The other two members are Kellner and Herbe Kahn '49. The membership committee is composed of Chairman Ted Kostos '49, Newman, and Peter Paulson '49.

After the election of the executive committee, there were many Council leaders, supporters of the by-law change, who wondered whether the new rule had backfired.

The lull before the storm, the vociferous friendship among opponents in last term's school-wide election, ended at the seven-and-a-half-hour session, which was marked by open conflict between President Kessler on one side and Vice-president Rothman and Treasurer Gershen on the other. After the meeting, an attempt at reconciliation was started. The success or failure of that attempt is expected to become known at today's meeting.

\$30 Appropriated

Last week, ten dollars each was appropriated to the College's NSA delegation, the Student Council Fee Committee, and the SC Interim Committee for a State University.

In an opening address Friday, Kessler said that among the things he would like to see at the College are a permanent low-cost residence hall, a student-faculty placement bureau, a student-faculty economic research council, a student-faculty athletic board, increased class activities and open class meetings, and a limitation set on time and expenditures in SC election campaigns.

Vets Send Lobby To Capitol Sunday

Harry Zeitlin '48, vice-president of the College's Veterans Association, travels to Washington Sunday as part of a veterans' lobby to press Congress for government housing and other veteran benefits.

The group will remain in the capital two days and is scheduled to be addressed by the President, Senator Taft and Henry Wallace Sunday night.

Gamiel Plays

As part of a drive to increase active membership, the VA will give a dance Friday eve in the Army Hall Lounge. Admission is free and Gene Gamiel's orchestra has been engaged.

Gumshoe Finds Solution to 'Hammock On The Green' Case

BY FRED PANZER

The door to Theater Workshop opened and a short man walked in.

"I'm Marlowe of THE CAMPUS, ace reporter and private eye—you know, a snooper, gumshoe, shamus. License number 115796 gimmick. What's the story?"

The tall man behind the desk looked cool, too cool. He leaned over to the fat man next to him and said, "Is it OK, Eddie?" Eddie said it was.

The tall man turned back to Marlowe; he let him have it.

"My name is Jerry Eskow; this is Eddie Greenberg. We'd like you to put something in THE CAMPUS about the new Theater Workshop play, 'Hammock on the Green.' It will run March 5, 6, and 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center."

What's the Gimmick?

Marlowe dummied up. It didn't figure. Nothing figured. There was no gimmick to the caper. It had to have a gimmick.

"What's the gimmick?" he said. "What's the pitch, the angle?"

The fat man looked up at Marlowe. He was suspicious, but he was smooth. There was a bulge under his left armpit and it wasn't a jar of Arid. He reached for it. Marlowe reached for his notebook. The fat man was faster.

It was a copy of "Hammock on the Green." "Look at this," he said.

The Low-Down

Marlowe looked it over. It was in two acts and it was written by Don Hagerty, a young playwright. It was directed by Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking), and it starred Don Madden '49 as Daniel and Howard Caine '49 as Simon. So far it figured; but Marlowe needed a gimmick.

"I need a gimmick," he said. That hit the fat man in the belly and the tall man over the head. They looked worried. The fat man said:

The Gimmick Revealed "Here's the gimmick. Stan Plesent, president of the Senior

Expansion Gets Under Way In Social Research Lab

BY MORRIS CHAKLAI

The Social Research Laboratory, after the most successful year in its 19-year existence last year, is again expanding this semester. Its overall working staff, which is now being processed, is expected to reach 450 to 500, it was revealed yesterday by Prof. Warren H. Brown (Sociology).

This expansion is not only apparent in the larger student turnout, but also by additional office space, 207 Main, and in the staff of directors, which has been enlarged from two to six. The six directors are Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology), directing anthropological research, Prof. Samuel Joseph (Sociology), founder and for eighteen years sole director, supervising social agency work, Prof. Harry Shulman (Sociology), overlooking criminological research, Professors John Collier (Sociology) and Warren H. Brown (Sociology) directing the project researches, and Prof. Morris Swadesh (Sociology) guiding the work done in linguistic problems.

Present indications are that

Class, is playing a political boss' yes-man. And Jerry and I are walk-ons."

That wrapped it up for Marlowe. His eyes were blood-shot.

He had the gimmick; and everything figured, but neat.

"Good night, sweetheart," he said. "That's the end of 'The Hammock on the Green Caper.'"

The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No waiting

Students Find Relief In AH Typing Service

Ever since the first contingent of women was parachuted to the College, continual improvements have made life bearable for the student body. The latest is the typing service in the Army Hall basement lobby.

All students can type anything there from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 on Sunday afternoons for ten cents per half-hour. Unreliable sources have that love-letters, murder threats, and wills have been prepared there. Students writing novels, however, are advised to use their girl friends' typewriters. If you're a hunt and peck typist, Abe Kramer '49 or Charles Fowler '50, originators of the service, will do your typing for 13 cents per double-spaced page on one of their Remingtons, Royals, or Underwoods.

Eliminates Eye-Strain

Kramer and Fowler decided to start a typing service at the College when they worked together in a metropolitan department store office. When Kramer returned to the College after several years' absence, he and his partner secured permission from the Army Hall Administration for the enterprise, which the College's eye-strained professors heartily endorsed.

Although the rates at the service are no higher than standard, one customer, Isaac Tiles '51 remarked: "Time passes by very quickly and rates might be established on the basis of the work done, not the time consumed." Most customers, however, are completely satisfied with the service, confident of impressing profs with typewritten themes.

Klein

REPORTS, THEMES!



A student taking advantage of the new Army Hall typing service.

Journalism Distinctions Go to Recent Grads

Two recent graduates of the College have distinguished themselves in the field of journalism, it was learned yesterday. Richard J. Haitch '47, of the Columbia School of Journalism, won the Damon Runyon Essay Contest. One of the judges was Walter Winchell.

Herbert L. Rosenblum '48, former sports editor of *The Campus*, was appointed to the staff of *The New York Times* last week.

Eating Habit Sends Veteran Counselor Away from Stage

Eugene O'Neill got his start with the Provincetown Players. Mr. H. Lyle Winter, veteran counselor and Public Speaking teacher at the College, did likewise.

Mr. Winter is friendly and talkative — veterans who consult him invariably get a concise and level-headed answer to their problems. But ask him about his thespian career, and Mr. Winter suddenly chills.

Wanted to Eat

"See me later," he says. "Now about this acting business . . . you insist . . . I quit," he smiles resignedly. "I quit because I wanted to eat regularly." That was 1928.

That was the era of O'Neill's early plays and it was then that the famous "SS Glencaire" series were produced by the Provincetown Players in the 199-seat Provincetown Theatre. 199 seats, Mr. Winter points out, to evade some licensing law that affected theatres of 200 seats and larger.

Joins PS Department

After a year-and-a-half interval, when he was Director of Dramatics at International House, Mr. Winter joined the Public Speaking department here.

In 1933 he directed a College cast in the first recorded play for the blind, the "Talking Books," under the auspices of the Library of Congress. The experiment was a success. The play was "Journey's End" by R.C. Sheriff.

Directs 40 Plays

Starting the next year and up to 1937, Mr. Winter was Director at the American Foundation for the Blind. He directed 40 full-length plays in that period.

"Students don't usually ask me for advice," he explained in answer to a query. "I disillusion them too quickly."

Mr. Winter usually teaches PS 2 and 21, the first of the dramatic sequence. Now he teaches 21 only, because, as he puts it, "I'm on loan to the Veterans Administration."

SLID To Fight UMT; Favors Marshall Plan

A term-long drive against Universal Military Training, both in this country and throughout the world, will be sponsored by the Morris Cohen chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, it was announced at yesterday's meeting by president Jerome Lubin '49.

Affirming SLID's support of the Marshall Plan, Lubin described the group as a "non-partisan, educational group to which all those who subscribe to democratic principles and means can join."

Zionists Discuss Palestine Strife

Various aspects of the Palestine situation were discussed at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America Wednesday.

An appeal to write and wire influential men in Washington to lift the arms embargo was mentioned as one of the active measures that can be taken to aid the embattled Jews of the Holy Land.

IRE Chapter at College Hears Praise by Nat'l Head

Grads Get Rainchecks In Case of Washout

No one will be deprived of the pleasure of attending commencement exercises this June in the event of rain, due to emergency measures already approved by President Harry N. Wright.

Last June, when it started to rain during the exercises at the Stadium, the graduating students, their parents, and guests were brought to the Great Hall for the completion of the program. However, because the Great Hall could not accommodate the majority of the parents, few attended the exercises. In the event of rain this June, the program will be postponed until the following afternoon. It is feared, however, that the quest speakers might not be able to attend.

That professional experience, information, and friendships are important factors in business training was the theme of a talk delivered by Dr. Benjamin E. Shackelford, national president of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the first 1948 meeting of its College chapter last Tuesday. Elwood K. Gannett, national assistant secretary of the organization, spoke on student activities in the IRE.

Dr. Shackelford said that the organization has been devoting its roster of activities to achieve these ends. "Belonging to a professional organization is not an extra-curricular activity," he stated, "but a part of your life in school and after school."

College Chapter Praised

The noted RCA electronic engineer also stressed "the benefits of club discussions to public speaking," which is a deficient characteristic in many engineers." Commenting on the large turnout, he noted that the College IRE chapter "is about the most active in the country."

TBP Helps Frosh; CE Holds Contest

Opportunities for technology freshmen to receive orientation advice and for all engineering students to try their hand at writing original papers on civil engineering were announced this week.

The College Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national Honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its orientation get-together Monday at 5 in the Webb Room, while the deadline for submitting the civil engineering entries in the annual McLoughlin Memorial Contest to James R. Stevens (CE) is the same day.

Three prizes will be offered for the three outstanding papers, which will be judged by prominent practicing civil engineers.

RENT A TYPEWRITER

Late Models 3 Mos.—\$7.50

All Makes and Models Bought-Sold-Repaired

Repairs As Low As \$1 All Work Guaranteed

Tryon Typewriter Service 5000 B'way Jack Ether

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY Call Lorraine 9-1445

Jan August



Piano wizard Jan August, whose recording of "Misirlou" is nearing the two million mark, strikes a note of good cheer with Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. It's real beer... beer as you like it. Try Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP

1618 Amsterdam Ave. Opposite Tech Building Every Sandwich A Meal

Terrace room Shep Fields and his rippling rhythm orchestra new fangles on ice Hotel New Yorker

MEN-Buy DIRECT

100% ALL-WOOL HAND-TAILORED

SPORT COATS

Assorted colors and sizes \$18.95 Reg. \$30 Val. Other 100% ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS, Special \$12.95

100% ALL-WOOL

SLACKS: GABARDINE

Tan, blue, brown, and cocoa Fine tailoring and finishing; with pleats and zippers. Sizes 29 to 42 Reg. \$15 Val.

\$10.95

COVERTS • FLANNELS GLEN PLAIDS

Fall and Winter Colors. Zippers and Pleats. All sizes.

\$6.95

Reg. \$9.95 Val.

Guaranteed money back in 5 days

WHOLESALE OUTLET 101 FIFTH AVE. (5th Floor) at 17th Daily & Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.

News In Brief

FROSH RECEPTION

Freshmen will be inaugurated into the social life of House Plan with dancing, refreshments and entertainment at the Freshman Reception, Saturday evening, March 6. Admission is free.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Hillel is sponsoring a course in vocational guidance every Monday at 3 which will be conducted by Elias Kagan of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service. The course is free to all interested students and will cover available jobs, testing, job techniques, and the problem of job discrimination.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Aspirants for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the three Class Council representative posts of the Class of '52 must have their nominating petitions in 119 Main by Friday at 3. These petitions should include a brief outline of high school activities and 35 signatures of lower freshmen. Voting will take place in the Freshman Assemblies on March 9, 10, 11, and 12.

'51 DANCE

A dance will be held by the Class of '51 on March 25, according to Walter Krot, president. The date is only tentative, since it is during the Easter vacation.

GLEE CLUB

The College Glee Club, which meets Fridays at 3 in 308 Harris, is badly in need of additional

singers, Bailey W. Harvey (Public Speaking) disclosed yesterday. There is a particular need for altos and tenors in the glee club and the chorus.

The chorus meets Tuesday and Friday at 1 in Townshend Harris Auditorium. Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), who leads the chorus, also directs the orchestra.

PHILATELISTS MEET

Martin Weinbrand '50, Fred Greenberg '50, and Fred Hulnick '49, were elected officers of the Stamp Club at its last meeting. The regular meetings of the club will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

MIKE DEADLINE

The "Microcosm" deadline for organizations to sign space contracts has been set for Monday, it was announced at a recent meeting.

ED SOCIETY

Ratification of the Constitution for the Education Society was discussed yesterday afternoon at 2 in 304 Main. Revisions may be made by a 3/4 vote of all members in good standing.

'50 DANCE POSTPONED

Because the inter-class dance is set for April 10, the Class of '50 announced yesterday that the date of its own shindig, scheduled for the same time, will be changed. Meanwhile, "Four Bits" has asked for a charter to become the official organ of the Class of '50.

The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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 columns 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. 28, No. 3

Free

Managing Board:

ANATOLE BHUB '48 Editor-in-Chief	ALAN ROSENWASSER '49 Managing Editor
ED HOSTEN '49 Business Manager	HERBE KAHN '49 News Editor
IRWIN SAPHCHIK '48 Associate Editor	BERNARD HIRSCHHORN '50 Features Editor
NORMAN ZUKOWSKY '49 Sports Editor	ROBERT ZUCKERKANDLE '49 Copy Editor
MORRIS CHAKLAI '49 Copy Editor	

Faculty Adviser: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology).
Contributing Board: Zano Liff '48, Anno Marie Petrenko '49, Allan Rechtschaffen '49, Harvey Schiffer '48.
News Board: Goetz '49, Panzer '48, Stern '50.
Associate News Board: Antoshak '51, Belmont '50, Ellenbogen '51, Galperin '50, Haller '51, Henock '50, Jacobson '51, Kaplan '50, Kaplan '51, Klein '51, Kornbluth '51, Kramer '50, Koshco '50, Ross '49, Selden '51, Suskhal '50, Teitelbaum '49, Wexler '51, Zelyin '51.
Staff Photographers: Marvin Elias '50 and Saul Jupiter '50.
Issue Editor: Ed Hosten
Ass't. Issue Editor: Arthur Zelyin
Issue Staff: Antoshak, Kahn, Klein, Petrenko, Schwartz, Rozee.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

137 HALLSBY PRESS, INC. CAnal 6-2897

Us First

While we've been Allegarooing around up here being as anxious about an invitation from Ned Irish as any co-ed could be before prom-time, we've been forgetting about the burden being borne down at 116th Street. We must not forget that we have the Broadway-7th Avenue Subway in common and that what bothers Columbia ought, at least, to give us pause. Lion adherents, who are proud of the morality of Morningside Gym but who would like a fling at the wickedness of the Garden of Evil, are waiting for the NCAA to tap Budko's boys on their willing shoulders. Only the NCAA will do; the National Invitation is just a little too sinful. It's a dilemma complicated by the supremacy of NYU in District II and the Violet preference to bloom as NCAA rather than NIT champions.

Our beers are all dedicated to the best of luck for Columbia. But—there being a limit to anyone's generosity—us first!

Good Luck

One of the past beneficial accomplishments of the Student Council has been the almost consistently commendable job done by its Educational Practices and School Affairs Committees. Just this past term, the committees started the ball rolling on such important and desired things as curriculum changes, elimination of final examinations for seniors, moving up the date of graduation, and listing of instructors' schedules during the registration period.

At last Friday's Council meeting, these two committees were elected for the semester. It is now up to their new members to continue the committees' good efforts to fulfillment.

To these two committees, in their difficult, thankless, but nevertheless extremely necessary tasks, we offer our hope to their success. It is through the accomplishments of its committees that Student Council can make itself a respected student government in the minds of its constituents. To the Educational Practices and School Affairs Committee and to the other working Council committees elected last week—Good Luck!

Tarantara!

Education and entertainment will be skillfully blended Thursday afternoon when students get one of those rare treats that comes once in a college career. We refer to the forthcoming visit of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company to the College. Their visit, Thursday at 12 in the Great Hall, should be delightful not only to the Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, but also to those who constantly complain that the College is a place "without frills or fun." Tarantara!

3 New Plays To Be Staged By Dramsoc

Dramsoc held the final day of casting Friday in 306 Main for the three prize-winning plays in last term's student competition, to be given March 19 and 20 in Warner Hall Theater.

Around the large lecture room were small groups of students whispering together, nervously fingering worn scripts. On the stage, with bare blackboard and harsh sunlight for settings, a tall heavy-set young man with a deep rich voice suspiciously like that of Orson Welles, was seriously declaring, "My name is Adam!" —the opening lines to "Adam Ate the Apple," by Sheppard Kerman.

In the rear of the room, in a veil of cigarette smoke sat the student director, Frank Roman '49, a massive, imposing individual, who waved his fingers in erratic circles in the air as he directed.

In adjoining rooms, casting was going on for the other two plays, "Two People on a Train," by Ira J. Bilowitz and "Apotheosis of Harry," by Martin Bressler. Morton Lawner '49, directing "Two People . . ." is a thin serious young man with a worried frown on his brow. Eli Blum '51, of "Apotheosis . . ." sported a two-day growth of beard on his tired, sensitive face. He squinted as he rejected aspirants endlessly, searching for shades of expression that were rare in appearing. The groups trying out here were smaller and more intimate. "Love at first Plight," someone quipped.

As the evening aged the directors wearily bade everyone a fond adieu. Casting for another Dramsoc production was over, the cast list an unmentioned blur in the directors' minds. And, as they wearily commented, "three-quarters of the directors' job was done."

Rothman Living Proof SC and Homework Mix

BY ALAN ROSENWASSER

Now in the midst of plans for a reorganization of Student Council, Vice-president Stan Rothman '49, though but a junior, has been a leading and respected Council figure for three years. His work with the rules, executive, educational practices, and school affairs committees has long been noted in Council activities.

What has recently surprised some people about Stan is the increase in his extra-curricular activity and achievement simultaneous with an improvement in

in successfully solving that ever-present conflict between devoting time to extra-curricular work and school studies."

A Political Science major, Stan hopes to attain a doctorate and to teach on the college level.

Surveys Council

Stan says "Council, a democratic body whose membership is constantly fluctuating, is no more cliquish than any comparable group." He has recently completed a study of SC members to "see what makes 'em tick."

He feels that "SC's prime function is to coordinate student activities, not to spend its time on national affairs, despite the fact that national affairs are extremely important to college students. That area of work should be in the province of the individual clubs, not of Council."

Defends Roberts

Commenting on talk about Roberts' Rules of Order, Stan points out: "'Roberts' is very important, for it protects minority rights while facilitating the business of a large group. It would be quite simple for a chairman, ignoring the rules, to quash these rights."

Holding down an outside job for many years, Stan still finds time, in addition to that spent in his extra-curricular and school work, to enjoy his hobby of photography and to swim a little each week. His recently-acquired room in Army Hall has been a new help in saving some of those precious sands of time used so advantageously by Student Council Vice-president Stan Rothman '49.

COUNCIL VP



Stan Rothman

his already good grades (a high B plus average).

The Secret: Organization

How does he do it? The answer is "organization."

He has succeeded in working out a day-by-day schedule of his time so as to allot it with most efficiency. It is a schedule which, Stan says happily, "does not run me. It's flexible enough so that I retain a feeling of freedom while accomplishing more work than I was ever able to before. It has, I feel, been a great aid

'Information Please' Wizard Claims Memory Is Normal

By Arthur Zelyin

As John Kieran, the "know it all" of Information Please, sat in the library of his beautifully furnished Riverdale home and talked about his experiences at the College, he remarked, "When I went to City College, they used to beat your ears off. If you didn't make the grade they'd throw you right out the window." Although he did not graduate from the College, Kieran spent three years here and graduated cum laude from Fordham University in 1912.

Like his father, who was graduated from the College in 1882, Kieran played shortstop and was captain of the varsity baseball team. "I was also quite a fancy diver for the swimming team," he recalled.

War and Books

When Kieran served with the Eleventh Engineers overseas in World War I, his tunic was undoubtedly the most unshapely in the whole AEF. It was stuffed at various times with volumes of Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, Keats, and Barrow. "I did no harm," Kieran recalls, "to anybody on either side in the war; collected no wounds but was

BIRD-LOVER



John Kieran

"gets up early. I had almost every morning to myself."

In person he is small, rosy and bashful. His hair is gray, his face and his cumbersome ears authentically Irish, his body slightly bent in the middle. He quotes the classics softly and well, but his accent is unmistakably that of a New Yorker.

Mr. Kieran denies that his memory is out of the ordinary. "I remember," he said, "what I'm interested in. Everybody does it. I just happen to be interested in a lot of things, most of them, luckily, the kind that don't cost much."

Some people feel that John Kieran's memory is almost never at a loss when it comes to poetry. One of the most amusing stories concerning him was the time Clifton Fadiman asked him to give the second verse of three famous poems sent in by a Yale undergraduate, one John F. Kieran, Jr. Mr. Kieran answered two parts correctly, but was stumped on the third, stammered and gave up. He then called upon a Kieranized Shakespearean line for the last word. "How sharper than a thankless tooth it is," he said, "to have a serpent child."

scared to death many times."

For seventeen years, John Kieran wrote "Sports of the Times" in "The New York Times." While on the road with the New York baseball teams, he says he got the luckiest break in the pursuit of culture. "Nobody on a ball team," he explains,



City Lites...

MAN OVER MACHINE

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

Samuel Peters, stationary engineer at the College, walked briskly around the spotlessly clean room while explaining how the four turbines generated heat and electricity for the College.

"In my 28 years here in the engine room, these machines have only stopped working for 18 minutes," the tall, lanky man said, pointing fondly toward the two humming and two silent generators.

"The electric current to the College was really only shut off for seven minutes, but it took us about eleven more minutes to fix the generator," Peters continued, while running his hand gently over the errant machine.

"You see, those machines," he explained, "all have a rhythm of their own, as if they were speaking to you. The slightest change in their whirling language tells me something is wrong."

"However, after all these years, I don't have any regrets. In fact, I'm still learning about these machines. And this job is interesting in more ways than one," he added chuckling. "A few years ago, the night watchman, who is about the only human being in the College besides myself during the night, fell and broke his leg. The fellow couldn't move, so he decided to call attention to his predicament by ringing the fire alarm box. I was a pretty busy man, that night," Peters said, his eyes twinkling.

"It's a funny thing," he continued as if struck with a sudden thought, "but you would think that after a whole day here with these big machines, I'd never go home to putter around with little ones, but I do. I suppose it's in my blood."

"All the men down here and myself have the same attitude toward these machines, as big as they are," he explained. "It was summed up nicely by a fellow I knew, and I suppose that's why we hardly ever have any trouble with the machines down here. He said, 'talk to the machines and tell them, you can't think, I can, and that's why I'll have you do what I want you to do.'"

Athletic Types Get Chance To Strut Stuff in AYH Club

Shelly Finkel '49, the College's American Youth Hostel Club president is not a hulking, anthropoidal, semi-articulate specimen, but rather a bespectacled, mild-mannered, very friendly fellow.

Finkel, who speaks with a sort of rural inflection picked up no doubt from square dance-calling in Warner Gym on Friday nights, explained the AYH's basic set-up.

"The American Youth Hostel," he said, "is an organization devoted to the encouragement of hostelling in the United States. It maintains hostels throughout the country, providing "food and shelter at very low cost, for its traveling members."

Open Membership

Adjusting his glasses, he went on. "Anyone can belong to the AYH, but to be admitted to a hostel, you have to travel there under your own power—that is, by foot or on a bicycle."

Finkel explained that "the club is a local chapter of the AYH, formed four years ago at the College and made up of fellas and gals interested in hiking and bicycling."

Winter Trips Different

"This, however," he grinned, "does not go on in winter. Then the trips are mostly by bus to New England for skiing and skating. One trip this year went down to Florida for the sun."

At their meeting yesterday, the club members decided to take a ski trip to Putney, Vermont.

According to Veda Tamarkin '50, secretary of the organization, spring activities will include weeny-roasts and beach parties and then, later on, there will be bicycle trips to Pennsylvania and Connecticut. "We almost always go through with our plans, and it should be a lot of fun," she said.



Hey, sleepy, your tomato swiped my hamburger. Cartoon by Panzer

Respite, Sturdy Sons; — Twenty Years Ago

The Campus showed interest in Professor E.A. Campbell's discovery that there are something like fifty-thousand pathogenic protometozoa which make their way from female to male and vice versa. But definite consternation was expressed when considering the destructive possibilities of "an osculator what is now an osculator."

"Mercury" reflected on the aesthetics of the comparatively new Main Center. "The new edifice is a thing beautiful to behold. With its quaint buttresses flying hither and thither, its fallen arches and lofty minarets, it rests placidly on its lofty perch, and like a sparkling diadem, reflects the setting sun as it sinks down behind the terrace of City College, the biggest bluff in miles."

The College's humor magazine continued poking fun at academic life with: Q: What made you flunk Latin? A: I wasn't in the proper mood. On the sports front, The Campus ran this story in its April 20 issue: "Leading a team composed of his former pupils, Nat Holman, on a scoring spree, trimmed last year's varsity single-handed in the annual faculty-varsity cage encounter. Holman, playing at guard, outsmarted the entire opposition, scoring eleven points."

Irving T. Marsh handled book reviews for The Campus, which ran interviews with Presidential candidate Al Smith and his cohort Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and printed this joyous note: "No longer shall necks be strained in vain. The Townshend Harris Hall clock has just been repaired."

Oh joyous day!

... A. Reck

FUTURE CAMERAMEN AT WORK



A course in every aspect of motion picture work is being given during the evening session this term at Army Hall. The students taking the course do not receive any credits and have to pay a fee. Pictured above are some probable future Hollywood cameramen.

Letter

To the Editor of the Campus:

The author or authors of the column entitled "Harkas" in last week's issue have chosen a basis for the evaluation of Student Council which is indeed completely irreconcilable with the existing realities of both the political and psychological composition of that body at this time.

Any understanding of the individual motivations or the collective action of the council is implicit in the following facts all verifiable by the most elementary investigation of Council's activities:

1. The make-up of Council is such that no one faction can control it as such.
2. Committee elections are sufficiently flexible in most cases to enable willing Council members to serve in some capacity.
3. Individuals in the Council have been drawn closer together by social intercourse with other council members outside of the council and regardless of political differences.

4. Council has lately recognized the necessity of working toward a common goal across "party" lines in more than one instance.

5. Its leaders have come to a realization of the expanded horizons of administrative and social, as well as political, activities which can be undertaken by a conscientious student government. This will become more apparent in the Legislative Program being prepared this term by the Executive Committee.

6. The Council has become cognizant of the growing prominence of the College in Intercollegiate Affairs and in the community (viz. NSA, activities for State University, Social Research Lab, etc.)

7. There has been in general, a growing understanding of the correlation of the roles of the students and faculty in student-faculty relationships.

On the negative side, perhaps the most serious handicap encountered by student government today, is the lack of effective interest in Council, and liaison with its activities, on the part of the student community. There is a very pressing need for a more substantial awareness on the part of the students, that we are all part of a very real and very vital college community of social as well as intellectual values.

William Fortunato '49
Secretary Pro Tem
Student Council

College Press in Offing With Class of '20 Aid

Plans for the establishment of a College Press are being rushed for possible completion some time this term, Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration, stated yesterday.

An initial gift of several thousand dollars has been donated for the purpose by the Class of '20.

The press will publish textbooks, research papers and other school publications.

SALTZER SPEAKS

At 12:30 Thursday in 126 Main, Bertrand H. Seltzer will address a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Seltzer, from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, will speak on "Personal Relations on the Job."

Fordham and Lafayette Next Two Hoop Rivals

Nat Holman's Beavers will try to give two good reasons why somebody ought to invite them somewhere when they meet Fordham tomorrow afternoon at the 69th Regiment Armory and Lafayette Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Rams are bound to try avenging last year's 86-57 rout.

The man to watch in the 33rd meeting of the two clubs is broad-shouldered, six-two Johnny Bach. Other Ram stalwarts are flashy Gerry Smith, defensive ace Bob Mulvehill, and rebounders Dan Graham and Al Shiels.

The Leopards, with their slow game, 6 foot 3 bucket man Marty Zippel, and the memory of last year's 42-40 squeaker, will make the Beavers' penultimate Garden performance interesting.

Tickets for the Lafayette game are on sale today and Monday in the Army Hall basement. NYU tickets go on the market next Wednesday and Friday.

Freshman Hoop Squad To Battle Fordham '5'

Bobby Sand's freshman quintet will try to better its 6-6 record when it meets the Fordham Frosh tomorrow afternoon in the preliminary to the varsity contest at the 69th Armory.

Wednesday's game with the Bayonne Naval Supply Depot was cancelled early in the week by the Sailor five.

Sand will use his regular starting five of Manny Lefkowitz, Ronnie Nadell, Herb Holmstrom, Mel Rothbart, and Artie Glass against the Rams.

The Baby Beavers will play Commerce Center evening session, Friday, and the NYU frosh at the Garden on the 9th to bring the campaign to an end.

Fencers Win 4th Straight Against Brooklyn by 14-13

Overcoming an early deficit with a surge in the saber events, the Lavender fencing team defeated Brooklyn College 14-13, last Saturday.

Despite the yeoman work of Al Axelrod, the Beavers found themselves on the short end of a 7-11 count as the two squads crossed sabers in the final bouts. Sparked by Abe Cohen, who carved out three consecutive triumphs, the St. Nicks copped seven bouts to the Kingsmen's two, staving off defeat and extending their unbeaten skein to four in a row.

In the foil events Axelrod was superb, winning all three of his bouts in a losing cause as BC captured five of the nine bouts. The other foil victory for the Beavers was turned in by Dick Koleman.

Experience paid off in the epee (and the Kingsmen had it) to the tune of a six-three victory.

In their next match the swordsmen will tackle the Saltus Club tomorrow. However, a week later they will lay their record on the line against NYU. The veteran Violets figure to give the Lavender a good match.

Intra Cage Tourney Starts with 30 Clubs

The heavy artillery of the intramural sports season opened up yesterday as boxing, basketball, and fencing got off to flying starts.

In the hoop scramble, about 30 teams toed the mark, among them the defending champion Ceemen A.C. quintet. Other veteran entries were the Peglegs, Douglass Society, Eemen, and Assorted Nuts. All intramural basketball games will be run off in the Main and Tech Gyms every Thursday at 12.

Girls' Athletic Program To Include 10 Sports

Establishment for the first time of "more-than-adequate" facilities to provide the College's girls with ten of their favorite sports, and plans to organize a Women's Athletic Association have given the 1948 co-ed athletic program impetus. It may result in an annual Winter Carnival to include sports matches, torch-light parades, election of a carnival queen and king, and an all-College sleigh-ride, some feel.

At the close of the season, a banquet will be held where certificates, pins, and insignia will be

awarded to the students of each team-class who have shown outstanding ability and improvement.

The schedule:

Archery	12-3 Thurs.	Warner Gym
Basketball	4-6 Tues.	Warner Gym
Bowling	1-3 Mon.	South Hall
Coed Square	12-2 Thurs.	South Hall
Dancing		
Fencing	2-5 Mon. to Wed.	South Hall
Life Saving	4-6 Thurs.	Hygiene Bld.
Modern Dance	4-6 Tues.	South Hall
Recreational	3-4 Fri.	Hygiene Bldg.
Swimming		
Softball	12-2 Thurs.	South Hall
Tennis	3-5 Mon.	Warner Gym
	3-5 Wed.	Oval

Ed Walzer Bossed Saar as Buck Private

By Jerry Jacobson

Ed Walzer '48, sitting behind the desk marked "Assistant Sports Director" in the College's Public Relations Bureau, and drawing on his large-bowled pipe, quietly talked about himself. Writer, athlete and raconteur, Walzer started an interesting story.

"I was born in Hamburg, Germany, 22 years ago and came to the United States in 1933. Nine years later, after being graduated from De Witt Clinton, I came to the College," the husky, bespectacled senior said.

Ed was elected first president of the Class of '46 and won letters in lacrosse in '42 and '43

before entering the Army in July '43.

"My knowledge of German prompted the Army to put me with Military Government after my basic training. Although I received a private's pay, I had charge of a number of towns in the Saarland," he continued. "I'll never forget the morning I found six Nazi PWs had hung themselves. We had taken their belts and ties, but they out-witted us by using their underwear."

When, in 1946, "through a clerical error," Ed was the only buck private in the ETO, the Army decided to discharge him and he returned to St. Nicholas Terrace.

Chief Character

Although Walzer has seen more of the world and its people than the average lacrosse player, he still rates lacrosse Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller as the most interesting character he's met. "I

could listen to that man chew the fat all day," he chuckled, "and I do many times.

"You know, after hanging around the training room a few months, the athletes are wont to think that Chief just makes up those stories as he goes along. But I don't suppose any lacrosse men will forget the time we were coming home from a game with Springfield College in Massachusetts. As we passed through a small town a cop stopped us for speeding. Up pops Chief and asks the name of the burg. Upon finding it out, he makes a phone call to the mayor and the cop lets us go through."

Ed, who goes for varsity letter number four this spring, claims his biggest deal as publicity man was the time Parade Magazine, an out of town weekly with 10,000,000 readers, ran a two-page spread on (surprise!) the College lacrosse team.

SPECIAL VALUE COUPON

Every CCNY Student & Senior Is Invited to Visit Us for His CCNY Key for All Students—Special Value

Key on key chain for men on ladies neck chain or bracelet for women \$2.50. Value for 66c to cover Tax and part of cost.
Senior Ring—Only CCNY Ring Made in Standard College Size with full 12x10 genuine amethyst. Heavy full weight, not hollowed out inside. 10K 25.00, 14K 30.00. Ladies ring 10K 18.00, 14K 23.00. Four weeks delivery tax included. 10. Dep. with order. Keys 14K 7.00 10K 5.00. Sterling 1.00 1.00. 2.50. See the new Degree Key Same price. Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturdays 11 to 4 P.M. We make France Favors, Class, Club, Society, Fruit Pins, Keys etc.

U. S. Medal & Emblem Co., Inc.

35 Maiden La., 10th Floor, N.Y.C. Phone BO 9-8736

NEXT BEST THING To A CRUISE To The

ORIENT

A VISIT TO CHINA DOLL

NEW YORK'S ONLY ALL ORIENTAL REVUE

3 TIMES NITELY featuring LEE MORTIMER'S CHINA DOLLS

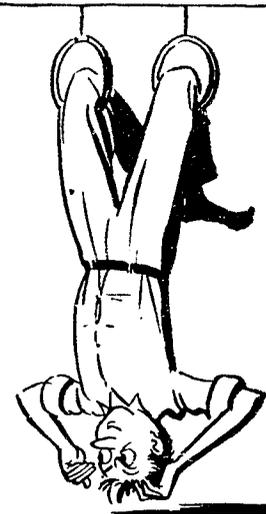
"Loveliest Chinese Girls In The World"

DANCING TO JACK FRASE'S ORCHESTRA HERBERT CURBEL KUMBAN

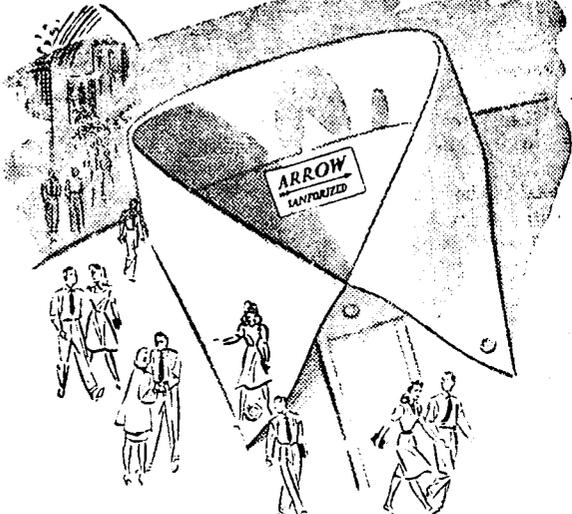
TOM BALL'S CHINA DOLL

51st ST. at B'WAY Res.: Cl. 5-8980

NEW WAYS TO MAKE THE FAMOUS FINGERNAIL TEST!



If you're not the athletic type, get yourself a Siamese twin to doodle your noodle. Then, at the first sign of dryness or loose dandruff, head (get it?) for the drug store for a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Just a little bit will help you get ahead (get it again?) with women, if you have nothing better to do. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly, naturally—without that goopy look. Relieves dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff. Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. See for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-B, Buffalo 11, New York.

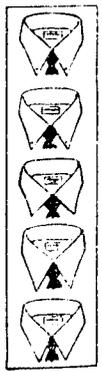



ARROW GORDON OXFORDS BACK IN CAMPUS STYLE PICTURE!

N. Y., Jan. 1948... Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., makers of Arrow products, announce the return of their fine Gordon oxford cloth shirts for college men.

- FENWAY**—Arrow's new oxford shirt with a button-down collar which comes in white stripes, and solid colors.
- DOVER**—The classic of the button-downs with a medium point roll collar.
- SUSSEX**—Smartest of the wide-spread stay collars.
- DOUBLER**—The shirt that doubles for dress and sports. A regular length collar.
- BROCKLY**—Another fine oxford in medium point collars.

See your Arrow dealer now and place your order for your favorite style in Gordon oxford.



ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Paul Graziano, new assistant baseball coach, is in his last semester at the Fordham Law School, where he is the editor-in-chief of the Fordham Law Review . . . Hardly newsworthy but still noteworthy is the unique array of colorful first names possessed by members of the Beaver hoop squad. Among the fancy monickers are Mason, Lionel, Hilton, Spencer, Everett, and Leroy.

Varsity athletes enrolled in the School of Education are usually ed majors. But Martin "Porky" Zuckoff, captain of the lacrosse team, is all set to teach biology. Zuckoff is currently a student teacher at George Washington H.S. . . . In the baseball pitching department, the staff returns toto with the exception of Bill Hogan, who has used up his eligibility. Back on the mound this spring will be Gene Satin, George Gossert, Marty Cohan, and Roger Greene . . . Satin has become the team's scholar, batting out an A minus average last term. He hit 10 credits A.

Walter Lehr is an aspirant for Managerial post next season . . . Nat Holman loses four top-notch players when Lionel Malamed, Everett Finestone, Phil Farberman, and Sid Trubowitz graduate this year . . . Farberman was elected to a special honorary role by a group of female basketball fans at the Commerce Center. Only intimates know what was . . .

Paul Schmones, former basketball captain, has been with the Coboes team in the New York State League . . . If all those who have expressed interest in joining the football squad report for spring practice, it will be the biggest turnout in Beaver grid history . . . Coach Harold J. Parker has emphasized that he wants a big group to try out for the team.

The first meeting of those interested in making the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman grid squads will take place Wednesday at 3 in 315 Main.

Candidates Asked To Report for '9'

His first call for candidates came from baseball coach Sol Mishkin yesterday, with four dates set for practice sessions, the first one coming tomorrow in the Tech gym from 1 to 3. The rest of the preliminary practice schedule includes Wednesday, 4 to 5:30; Friday, 4 to 5:30; and Saturday, 1 to 3.

All students trying for places on the team are required to first take a medical examination and fill out athletic eligibility cards. Candidates must supply their own equipment for the indoor and outdoor practice sessions until they make the team.

TENNIS & BADMINTON
Court Rental \$1.00, 1.25, 2.00
KINGSBRIDGE ARMORY
Kingsbridge Rd. & Jerome Ave.
TED RERICHA, LU. 4-3915

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke Chesterfields the more I appreciate how good they are"

Jack Oakie

STARRING IN "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" AN BAGL-B-LION PRODUCTION



WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"When I bring my tobacco to market I'm always looking for the Liggett & Myers buyers because I know when I've got real good mild, ripe sweet tobacco they'll pay the top dollar for it.

"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."

Arthur Williams

TOBACCO FARMER GREENVILLE, N. C.

YES • CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE SO MILD—SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS—SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU.



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Beaver Five Tramples Brooklyn, 75 - 55

Shapiro Tallies 19 as Quintet Leads Kingsmen Throughout

By IRWIN SAFCHIK

Ho-hum!

Nat Holman's Beavers made kinda like they were playing basketball with Brooklyn College last night at Madison Square Garden before more than 17,000 yawners and, when the sandman had tip-toed out into 8th Avenue, they found they weren't dreaming but had really won, 75-55.

Even the possibility of a duel between Hilty Shapiro and a scoring record, which was promised during the first half when Hilty hit for 17 points as the Lavender went ahead 35-27, failed to materialize. Shapiro sank one basket in the second half and the Garden took on the appearance of Sleepy Hollow.

LJU strengthened its tourney dreams in the nightcap with a 40-38 decision over Seton Hall.

Zone Defense

It was really too bad for the Kingsmen. There they were, all spruced up for their annual visit to the big-time, and the sidewalks had been rolled up on them, as though there were an 8 p.m. curfew.

It was partly their own fault, though. No one, except their own coach, Al Baggett, had told them to use a zone-defense and take all the sharpness out of the Beaver-fast break-running-holy smoke game.

No Contest

The whole drab affair was never a contest. The St. Nicks took an early lead on three free throws, two by Shapiro, and one by Irwin Dambrot. Although bespectacled Jerry Remer, high for the Maroon with 12 points, soon countered with a basket, the Holmen widened their margin to 18-13 by the time 10 minutes had staggered by, with Shapiro leading the way.

And so it went. Except for a brief flurry by the Gowanus Gang, during which they actually put together six markers, the Kingsmen were co-carriers of the sleeping sickness. An alarm clock ended the half soon after.

Extend Lead

When the crowd had been tacked into their seats after a well-earned intermission, the Beavers tried hard and scored enough points to widen the gap to 50-33.

During this surge, splintery Norm Mager, in for substitute-starter Joe Galiber, scored three field goals and, coincidentally with Phil Farbman, was second high man for the Lavender with 12 points.

Farbman did half his scoring while the Holmen were running up the count from 58-42 to 71-48 midway in the second half. But Phil's value was more in the line of brilliant passing—whenever he was in the game—than in making points.

Mace Out

The only surprise in this twelfth straight Lavender defeat of a Brooklyn basketball club was the absence of the ailing Mason Benson. Benson was denied the pleasure of sleep-walking and stayed in bed, instead.

BOX SCORE							
CCNY (75)	G	F	P	B'klyn (55)	G	F	P
Dambrot	1	2	4	Roslafsky	1	1	3
Mager	6	0	12	Stogelub	0	2	2
Farber	9	0	0	Postoff	4	0	8
Farbman	3	6	12	Rosenberg	4	1	9
Millman	0	1	1	Shain	3	1	7
Galiber	1	1	5	Weissgluss	0	2	2
Wittkins	0	0	0	Remer	5	2	12
Shapiro	7	6	19	Kaplan	1	1	3
Finestone	3	1	7	Kleiner	0	0	0
P. M'Fard	3	0	6	Levy	1	0	2
L. M'Fard	4	1	9	Wises	2	3	7
Jamerson	1	0	2				
Wittlin	0	0	0				
Tebwitz	0	0	0				
Totals	29	17	75	Totals	21	13	55

Boxers, Wrestlers Compete in Double Bill Tomorrow at I

Retaining its .500 average on season's play as a result of a 14-14 decision with East Stroudsburg last Saturday, the College's wrestling team entertains Ursinus College at home tomorrow as part of a dual bill, the College's boxing squad taking on Lock Haven in the preliminary event at 1.

In the tie with Stroudsburg, Beaver wins were scored by Irwin Marson, 121 lbs., Bill Loughlin, 136 lbs., and Captain Dave Lasky, heavyweight. Losses were suffered by Hank Heller, 128 lbs., Joe Milner, 145 lbs., Bob Berman, 165 lbs., and Al Goldstein, 175 lbs.

This is the last match of the abbreviated season for the boxers, while the matmen have Brooklyn and NYU on their agenda.

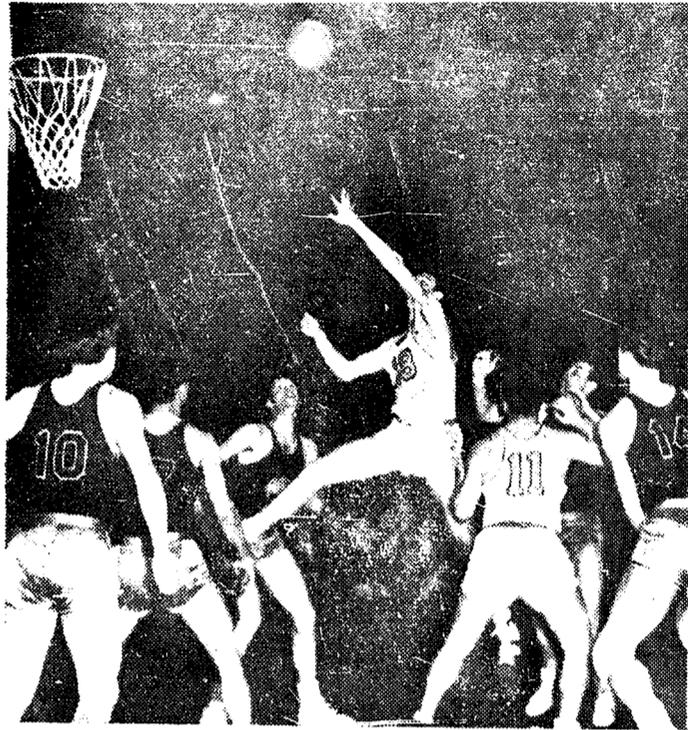
Wrestler Lasky, a senior, was chosen captain of the team this week, it was announced by Coach Joe Sabora. He replaces Murray Rosenberg.

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

The Campus Sports

SOPH SCORER SOARS TOWARD BASKET



Beavers' Irwin Dambrot drives for a goal as five Canisius opponents and Captain Lionel Malamed surround him.

College Can't Let Ineligible Aces Compete

Only students eligible for intercollegiate competition on the College's varsity, junior varsity, or freshman teams could legally be permitted to compete under the auspices of the City College Athletic Association, according to Dr. Sam Winograd, speaking for the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Despite persistent rumors to the contrary, Dr. Winograd said yesterday that no ineligible Lavender track man has ever legitimately run under the City College AA, that no scholastically ineligible cinder-man has performed this year for the Athletic Associations of the other metropolitan colleges, and that the Beaver tracksters had been the only team to receive carfare to practices. They now get sleeping quarter in Army Hall and the opportunity to use meal tickets in hardship cases.

Bright Runs Tomorrow

Eliminated from the 600-yard run in the second preliminary heats last Saturday in Madison Square Garden, Warren Bright, entered unattached, will run from scratch in the 600-yard handicap in tomorrow afternoon's AAU meet.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce plans to enter a one-mile relay team and a few scattered individuals in tomorrow night's IC4A events.

Press Photographers To Present Exhibition

The 12th annual exhibition of outstanding news and sports photos will be held by the Press Photographers Association of New York from March 20 to April 18 at the Veterans Center, 500 Park Avenue.

Swimmers in Last Meet

Mermen Lose to La Salle, to Race Fordham

Facing Fordham this evening at the College pool, the St. Nick swimmers will officially close their dual meet competition for the current season, which saw them defeat all their Met opponents decisively. After the Fordham swim will come the Metropolitan championships which the Lavender is favored to take. Last year, the Beavers missed first place by one and one-half points.

Last Saturday at Philadelphia, the mermen were defeated by La Salle 45 to 29. The La Salle team, rated among the top in the nation and boasting Joe Verdeur,

national backstroke and medley champion, didn't find the going easy.

Len Goldstone took the only individual first place for the St. Nicks, winning the 220-yard freestyle event, but a win by the 400-yard medley team and numerous second places helped boost the Lavender score.

Included in the post dual meet part of the semester is the voting among team members to choose the best swimmer on the squad. He will receive the Murray Gardner Trophy, donated by a former tankman at the meet tonight.

Sport Slants: What Price School Spirit?

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

There are those who claim that the wildness of youth must find its outlet in college because after graduation the more serious business of earning a living will rob a man of his chance for a good time. I am not one to dispute the validity of this thesis, but I believe it is wrong to mask



the desire to cast off the bonds of convention by calling it school spirit. The returning veteran who discovered in the army how serious a college education was did much to get rid of the phony false face antics that go under the whitewash of school spirit and good clean fun. Veteran reaction to ridiculous fraternity initiation orgies of self-abasement cleansed the colleges of rowdiness and vandalism, which do not belong in an institution of higher learning.

A headline in Tuesday's issue of The Ticker, Commerce Center weekly, boasted that "45 Club Jaunts Boost Team Spirit." The article is written in exaggeratedly exuberant tone and follows its report that the 45 Club accompanied the football team to East Stroudsburg, Pa. and New Britain, Conn. with this sentence: "Unfortunately, both contests were lost." When last term I accused the 45 Club of merely going along for the ride, the president of that club assured me that the trip was made for cheering purposes. It seemed to me at the time that there were many students just as

interested in College sports who did not see fit to make a show of their ostentation and boast of their value as rooters.

Last Saturday, according to the 'Ticker' report, 600 fans were present in Philadelphia's Convention Hall for the Beaver-St. Joseph's basketball game. It is not my intention to point to the 45 Club and say you are the guilty ones, but the conduct of this College's rooting section in the lower end balcony was of the type which New Yorkers are prone to decry from visitors in Madison Square Garden. With this College's team ahead by 22 points in the second half, a chant of "we want more" echoed through the auditorium. It was no credit to the sportsmanship of this college's rooters and it must have left the native Philadelphians with a warm glow to know that the Beavers visit Philadelphia, only once in two years.

Among other rooting stunts was the throwing of a roll of tissue paper from the balcony. The only comment on my part is that this piece of "school spirit" did not contain the ingenuity which caused a dead fish to be thrown on the Garden floor during a recent game. As a relatively permanent reminder of his presence some one saw fit to paste the letters CCNY on a wall in one of Convention Hall's corridors. One can imagine the destructiveness which would greet an NYU sticker in the halls of Lincoln Corridor. To advise my readers on their proper deportment is the last thing in my mind and it is none of my business.

But if, as the 'Ticker' puts it, the visit to Philadelphia by the 45 Club "was a spearhead of the two-pronged attack . . . and stormed Convention Hall in a supporting maneuver," then I must point out that the Nat Holman type attack is prettier, more impressive and in infinitely better taste.