

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 4

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

Free

New Courses Added to Ed Curriculum

By Rita Goetz

Drastic revisions in the pre-teaching curriculum of the four City Colleges were forecast yesterday by Dean Edgar M. Turner (Dean of Education), in an exclusive interview with The Campus.

Based upon the premise that "we have all the reasons in the world to believe that the state legislature will implement the recommendations of the governor and the Young Commission," a number of alterations are to be discussed by an advisory committee composed of the chairmen of the Education Departments of Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn, and the College. The committee has been holding preliminary discussions on modifications of curriculum.

Five Year Course

The present college juniors are the first people who would logically be selected for a re-formulated program which would begin functioning in September.

Centering in the establishment of a fifth undergraduate year which would be open to students who have given evidence of their teaching ability, and which would include a masters degree without credit tuition, the revised program would offer candidates for the Bachelor in Education degree more freedom in their selection of elective courses in their area of specialization.

Second Proviso

A second proviso may include increased facilities for student-teaching within the first four years of undergraduate study.

Metropolitan NSA Forms Council of Science Students

Dedicated to the promotion of interaction between the science student and modern society, a New York Council of Science Students, established and sponsored by the Metropolitan NY Region of the National Student Association, was born last Sunday when the NSA held its Regional Assembly at Manhattanville College. The new council will seek to familiarize science students with the basic aspects of scientific knowledge outside their particular fields of specialization. Recognizing the need for a better scientist-citizen, the group will attempt an evaluation of all branches of science with the responsibilities of citizenship and will take up copies of general interest to budding men of science. Representing the College at the first organizational meeting of the

Science Council at Columbia University tomorrow, will be Harry Lustig '48, and SC President Marvin Kessler '48. On Friday evening, Mar. 19, the Cultural Activities Commission of the Metropolitan NY-NSA will stage an intercollegiate concert, featuring choirs, soloists, and ensembles from nine Met Schools. Negotiations are in progress to secure WNYC radio time for the affair.

Wednesday 'Campus' To Cover NYU Tilt

The battle of the century, the basketball game between the College quintet and NYU, will be reported in a special edition of The Campus. The issue will appear Wednesday.

Theatre Workshop Offers Premiere Of 'Hammock on Green' Tonight

IN LAST TERM'S 'ANYTHING GOES'



A scene from Theatre Workshop's success. Left to right: Peggy O'Keefe, Jerry Eskow, Claire Silverman, Lila Klauber, Arlene Spiegel, and Stella Scharf. Don Hagerty, author of "Hammock on the Green," will be present at tonight's premiere.

SC Vote Favors Closed Club Membership Lists

Club membership lists will remain closed to the student body as a result of Student Council action taken at its Friday meeting. The Council passed, 40½ to 9½, a by-law forcing the membership committee of the Council to return lists upon the request of the organization.

In substance the by-law states: "The membership committee may examine the membership lists of any club to verify the total membership claimed and the legitimacy of all or any of the names on the lists as bona fide students and club members.

"Upon the request of a club not to leave their list with the committee, the club will be allowed to withdraw the list after it has been inspected.

The Student Council Representative or any Representative of the club which so decides to withdraw its lists, must be present when any inspection of the membership list is being conducted."

Provide Protection

Advocates claim that the bill will provide the desired protection of student organizations. In any case, under previous regulations the membership lists were restricted to the use of the membership committee only for purposes of determining the amount of votes an organization was

(Continued on Page 8)

'Beat Violets' With Live Ones

Boutonniers of live violets with an attached ribbon, bearing the slogan, "Pluck the Violets," in anticipation of the Beaver-NYU game will go on sale Monday throughout the College.

Students desiring a final glance at the flashy Beaver quintet before the NYU game, will be afforded an opportunity to watch them in open practice in the Main Gym, Monday between 4 and 5.

Tech Femmes Band to Form New Campus Engineering Organization

Women with T-squares were the new look at the College last week, as feminine engineers banded together to form a society of their own.

Following the lead of femme slide-rule-wielders at Cooper Union, the meeting last week was the official beginning of a plan instituted in December of last term. With representatives from a half dozen metropolitan colleges, the blessings of Dean William Allan (Tech) and an address by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Purdue University, the meeting last term established the new society with a goal of "fostering better oppor-

Three-Day Run Slated For New Hagerty Play

By Morris Chaklai

A world premier will be the bill of fare tonight at 8:15 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, where the Theatre Workshop will put on Donn Hagerty's "Hammock on the Green" in the first night of a three day run.

The play, a comedy-fantasy in two acts, will feature Sheppard Kerman '51, Don Madden '49 and Howard Caine '50 in the masculine leads. Julie Bovasso and Geraldine Marsicano will share feminine limelight.

The play was obtained through Hal Steinberg '47, a former business manager of the Theatre Workshop, who is a friend of the author. It is the first original that the Workshop has ever produced.

Casting New Play

Casting for the third play—three offerings are made every year by this student group—will start Monday. Thus far the play hasn't been chosen, but it will be representative of the Elizabethan era.

"Hammock on the Green" is a story of a small town conflict between the man who "runs the town" and a veteran. But that is not all. The play has a curious and interesting angle which is being reserved for the audience.

Tickets on Sale

The organization, which is comprised of students taking the Public Speaking dramatic sequence, is directed by Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking). Original settings for the play have been designed by H. Yale Gross '49. Tickets are on sale in the rear of the lunchroom, and are priced at 50c for all sections of the theatre.

tunities of employment for tech-women, and destroying the discrimination against women engineers in industry."

Rheta Kudroff '48, took the prexy post with Muriel Moses '49, treasurer, and Lillian Fleischer '49, secretary in the election of officers, the first official action of the Society of Women Engineers.

Prof. A.V. Schmidt (ChE), a member of the Federal Association of Atomic Scientists, endorsed the aims of the new society, and urged them on to "overcome the archaic overconservatism in American industry."

United Feds Sponsor April 'World Peace Week'

By RAY KAPLAN

To emphasize the dangers of a third world war and discuss means of preventing it, the United World Federalists have chosen the week of April 5-10 as "World Peace Week," according to Leroy Stone '49, former president. The Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities last night approved the plans made for the week.

"World Peace Week" will be spotlighted by classroom discussions and club activities integrated with UWF.

Wright to Speak

Activities will include films, speeches by President Harry N. Wright and nationally prominent speakers, a round table discussion, and a dance at the end of the week. In addition to these activities, two contests will be held for the student body. Prizes will be offered for the best entries in both the essay and art poster contests. The details of these contests will be announced soon.

A film on the dangers of a third world war for members of the faculty and student leaders will be shown Monday at 3. This will be followed by a tea at which President Wright will speak. The first of three showings of the film for the student body will be held Tuesday at 2. The other two showings will be held later in the afternoon.

Hold Discussion Wednesday

A round table discussion on the means of preventing a third world war will be held Wednesday. Members of the faculty will participate, with all student groups invited to join the discussion.

Thursday will mark the high point of the week's activities. There will be a mammoth rally in the Great Hall featuring nationally famous speakers from the fields of arts, science, and politics. The orchestra will be on hand to provide entertainment.

The dance, which will bring "World Peace Week" to a close Saturday night, will be held in Warner Gym. Dramsoc troupers will be on hand with a vaudeville act.

Student Council last Friday passed unanimously a resolution co-sponsoring, with the UWF, "World Peace Week."

Apply At VA Office For Subsistence Hikes

Increased subsistence allowances, effective May 1, will be received by veterans with more than one dependent only by application to the Veterans Association, 208 Main.

Subsistence increases to all fulltime GI Bill students from \$65 to \$75 and from \$90 to \$105 for veterans with one dependent will be automatic. However, those veterans claiming more than one dependent must submit evidence of additional dependents to VA immediately.

Plan Student Summer Projects

A program of 60 summer service projects ranging from working in groups rebuilding devastated communities in this country and Europe, to trips studying co-operatives in Minnesota was announced by the American Friends Service Committee yesterday.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Committee, has circulated a list of the varying projects which offer opportunities for about 800 college students.

While many of the groups will work in parts of the U.S. building and repairing school and community facilities, some will travel to almost every European country with the Quaker International Voluntary Service, reconstructing homes and other buildings.

Mexican service includes clinic and educational programs and study in Spanish.

Other students will work in mental and correctional institutions, cooperatives, and industry, studying their respective fields with the aid of lectures and field trips.

Seminars lasting seven weeks and institutes of ten days will be held on International Relations.

Full information on all projects is in a brochure entitled, "They Volunteer Their Service," available on request from The Office of the College Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

SC Asks NSA For Czech Probe

In the light of recent political developments in Czechoslovakia and subsequent abrogation of student civil liberties, the Student Council last Friday acted to voice its opinion to the National Student Association.

The resolution stated: "The Student Council calls upon the Metropolitan New York Regional Organization of the USNSA to take immediate steps through the American Vice-President of the International Union of Students in Prague to seek out the facts concerning recent action against students in Czechoslovakia, to make such facts public and to protest to the appropriate authorities in the light of the facts found, against any abrogation of student rights inconsistent with the program and policies of the USNSA."

Motion Tabled

This resolution was brought before the New York Regional Committee of the NSA at its meeting last Saturday. The measure was discussed and tabled for future debate.

Official Statement

"The job of allocating the funds of the Student Activities Fee is well under way, and yet the spirit in which the fee was originally proposed is almost non-existent.

"The fee was meant to benefit the entire College community and not any single organization. Those groups that complain they are 'not getting their share' of the funds are doing more than anyone to defeat the fee plan. Any allocation which benefits one group, even if it is not our own, benefits us all. As long as the name of the College is enhanced by the increased activities of any student group, the purpose of the fee is being fulfilled.

"There is a predominance of malicious rumors circulating

around the College and leaving the students with false impressions of the distribution of the funds. In order to combat these rumors that the fee is not being administered properly, students should reserve judgement unless they have seen an official statement released in a committee report or given to the College publications.

"If the students are to receive full benefit from the fee which they assessed themselves, personal benefit must be momentarily put aside. If we each remember that there are others who also must be considered, the spirit of the fee will be maintained."

Alvin E. Gershen, Secretary, Student Council

Theobald Calls College Challenge in Education

By IRWIN SAFCHIK

John J. Theobald means "the Administration" to many here at the College. In his office, action is taken affecting almost all aspects of student life, from budgets to bannings.

Dr. Theobald, Dean of Administration nearly two years, has never restricted himself to a narrow set of duties. He would no more think of limiting his activities to those of a Dean than he would of making himself inaccessible to

Teaches at Columbia

For, beside his duties here, he also has been teaching graduate courses in public works at Columbia since the inception of the Navy program there. And, he is undoubtedly one of the few Columbia graduates who received a PhD in Political Science after earning an AB and a BS in Civil Engineering.

In the middle '20's, Dr. Theobald, now 43 with sandy hair and moustache, was captain of the Lion track team, cross-country runner, member of the swimming team, and permanent secretary of his class. In 1925, he was Metropolitan Mile Champion; his fastest time being 4:12.

Built Roads

Versatility did not end with graduation. Dr. Theobald began teaching math at the College soon after, besides engaging in construction and public works. He complains that his ideas of what ought to go into a road did not always jibe with the politicians' interest in what went

into their pockets.

The father of two boys, Dr. Theobald is careful and articulate in speech, especially when speaking about the College. "To my mind," he says, "there is no institution in the world that offers more to work with in terms of capacity and more of a challenge in education in democracy."

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

Next Issue Of 'Pulse' Out in April

The next issue of the intercollegiate magazine, "Pulse," will appear sometime in the beginning of April, Irwin Berger '51, newly-elected editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The last issue, which was completely sold out, featured two leading articles: "Art and Plato's Republic" by Samuel Blumenthal and a psycho-sexual study of Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," entitled "Purple Flower." It also contained a short story, "My Love, My Love, My Love," an article by Richard Alpert entitled, "Reality Versus Realism" and other short stories, book and movie reviews. The next issue will feature among other articles, a one-act play which won first prize in the play contest of Dramsoc.

Berger Elected

In the election held last week, Berger was elected editor-in-chief; Samuel Blumenthal '50, and Rober Rein, co-literary editor; Milton Birnbaum '50, advertising manager; Leonard Feldman, business manager and Hal Orbach, central managing editor.

Berger predicted a completely different magazine in the fall of 1948, "unlike any other intercollegiate magazine in the United States."

TYPE your reports, themes etc. at the COLLEGE TYPING SERVICE

or Let Us Type Them For You

Rates:

Type Yourself: 10c per Half Hour

Manuscripts Typed: 13c per Double-spaced page (25c for two pages)

Hours:

10 AM-9 PM, Mon.-Sat. 1 PM-6 PM, Sun.

Location:

ARMY HALL, Lower Lobby

TUTORING IN ALL SUBJECTS

We have helped hundreds of college students through difficult courses. We can help you, too.

Experienced Instructors Preparation Exams.

Manhattan Tutoring School

For Information Call SC 4-3473

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 60c 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, nor 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 1/10G. P. 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 Dance Favors, Class, Club, Society, Frat. Pins, Keys etc.

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

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



SUGGESTED BY DUKE C. WILLARD UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

"Have a pack of Dentyne. It's fine after meals!"

"Just as I reached my boiling point I gave the chef a pack of Dentyne. That got me out of the royal stew fast! Naturally—because Dentyne's keen, delicious flavor always makes friends fast! Dentyne also helps keep teeth white!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Piano Duo In Concert

The second in a series of six free concerts held in Townsend Harris auditorium, Wednesdays at 4, will offer an all Shubert program, according to Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music). Included in the varied program will be a duo for piano four hands; a group of songs and "The Trout," a quintet for violin, viola, cello, bass and piano. Students Arlene Carmen Roy, mezzo-soprano; Herbert Engel, violinist; Harold Sproul, cellist; and Roy Eaton and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), pianists, will perform.

ChEs Get Info on Jobs

"Employment in Process Equipment Design" was the topic of a speech by Carl Gerner of the Lummus Co., guest of honor and lecturer at yesterday's meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The next meeting of AIChE will be held Thursday, March 11 at 12 in 021 Harris, it was announced by David Farber '48, president of the Institute. Due to the full agenda prepared for this meeting, the second business session of the term, no lecture will be given.

SC Votes Closed Membership Lists

(Continued from Page 1)
entitled to have in Council. Commenting on the passage of the by-law, Assistant Dean of Students James S. Peace declared that inspection of the membership list with a representative present is wholly desirable but "Inspection of the lists should be honestly used for determination of Council votes and not misinterpreted for adverse purposes."

The following is a list of the roll call voting in connection with the passage of the membership list by-law:

FOR: Bernstein, Class of '48; Bram, Baskerville; Buxbaum, Hillel; Chasin, Phych; Cohen, Marxist Cultural Society; Daitman, AVC; Ehrlich, VA; Fortunato, ROTC Officers; Halpern, '50; Joannes, Math; Katz, History; Kellner, Class of '49; Klein, PCA; Kostos, AVC; Levinrad, '50; Liebmann, House Plan; Like, Caduceus; Lipow (alternate), AYD; Lubin, SLID; McAulay,

SDA; Miller, Hillel; Miner, '50; Moscovitz (alternate), Dramsoc; Nelson, AYH; Newman, AIEE; Paigin, Hillel; Paulson, '49; Peyser, AVC; Rosen (alternate), Sociology; Rosenzweig, '50; Rothman, Vice-president; Rubin, '51; Sandler, '51; Scherr, '51; Seltzer, VA; Shaffert, '51; Sonnenfeld, House Plan; Zabusky, '51; Dein, ASCE; Schwartz, '49; Shustrin, Vector; Josephs, House Plan; Kirby, VA; Nemzer, '49; Padwe, Classical Music; Ciolf, '49.

AGAINST: Corigliano, CDA; Halpern, Eco; Heckman, ASME; Kahn, Campus; Katz, SAE; Kessler, President; Levine, IFC; Lieberman, Physics; Pollack, Saddle Club; Shapiro, '48; Tarr '48; Weinroth, AIEE; Posner, Government and Law; Henock, '50.

ABSTAIN: Gershen, Treasurer; Lustig, UWF; Yashinowsky, '48; Gazetas, '50; Zimmerman, Debating.

Give Written Ed Exams March 15

All applicants for the B.S. in Ed. Degree must pass a compulsory examination in oral and written English prior to their senior year, it was announced yesterday by the Committee on Student-Teacher Personnel. It is recommended that students apply for the exams as early in their college career as possible.

The next test will be administered this month and all applications must be submitted to the Education Committee office, 410 Main, prior to March 11.

Students who have problems related to their education studies may arrange for an interview with a member of the Committee on Student-Teaching in 411 Main.

"SEXUAL BEHAVIOR OF THE HUMAN MALE"
(A psychological interpretation of the Kinsey Report)
by Dr. Abraham Sperling
Sunday, March 7 — 8:30 P.M.
At The Fellowship Forum
Yorkville Temple, 157 E. 88 NYC

News In Brief

TAU BETA PI

At a student-faculty get-together held in the Webb Room, Tau Beta Pi, the Tech Honor Society of the College, introduced fresh techmen to the members of the engineering faculty last Monday. Attended by Dean William Allan, (Tech) and headed by Bernard Gelfarb '48, prexy of TBP, the gathering was attended by about 100 voracious students.

DANCE FOR '50

Highlighting the activities of the Class of '50 this term will be a dance on Apr. 17 in the Main Gym, Fred Halpern '50, class president, revealed yesterday.

Tickets are 30 cents. A band will be provided.

BUNNY-HOP FOR '51

A Bunny-hop in the Main Gym on Friday evening, March 26, sponsored by the Class of '51, was announced yesterday by Wal-

ter Krot '51, class president. A Bunny-Queen will be chosen to represent the class, while entertainment and refreshments will also be provided.

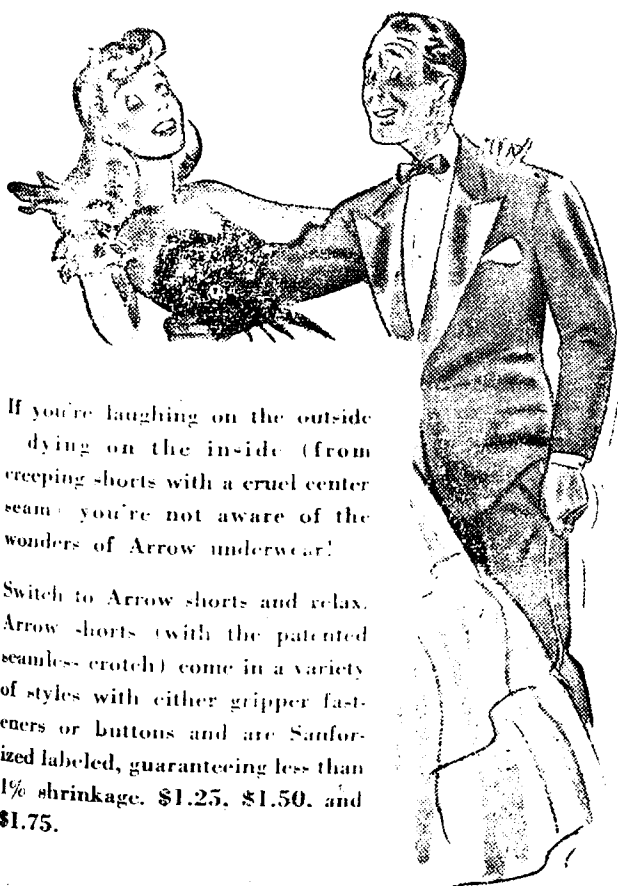
Tickets are 25 cents for members of the class, and 35 cents for non-members. Live music is planned.

The first issue of the bi-weekly class of '51 paper, "Second Century," appeared last Friday.

PROF. OTIS BECOMES SENIOR

Prof. William B. Otis (English), was elected an honorary senior in view of his retirement this June by a meeting of the Class of '48 in the Great Hall last Thursday. Some 200 seniors attended the meeting, which was presided over by Class President Stan Plesent. Professor Otis will have all the privileges and join in all the activities of the senior class this semester.

ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?



If you're laughing on the outside dying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel center seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear!

Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts (with the patented seamless crotch) come in a variety of styles with either gripper fasteners or buttons and are Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage. \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '48



Here's your chance to qualify for a job that pays \$336 a month after one year's training

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at \$336 a month to start. You also get an extra \$500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

At the OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE, 119 Main

March 8 and 9

9-5 o'clock

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 column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31. N. Y. Phone AUdubon 8-9325.

Vol. 82, No. 4

Free

Managing Board:

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

Faculty Adviser: Prof. Cecil H. Kinda (Geology)
Contributing Board: Zano Litt '48, Anne Marie Petrenko '49, Allan Rechtschaffen '49, Harvey Schiffer '48.
News Board: Goetz '49, Panzer '48, Stern '50.
Associate News Board: Antoshak '51, Ellenbogen '51, Galperin '50, Haber '51, Henock '50, Jacobson '51, Kaplan '50, Kaplan '51, Klein '51, Kornbluth '51, Kramer '50, Rosko '50, Seiden '51, Toltzbaum '49, Wexler '51, Zelig '51.
Staff Photographers: Marvin Elias '50 and Saul Junter '50.
ISSUE EDITORS: Rita Goetz and Robert Zuckerkandle.
ASS'T ISSUE EDITORS: Leroy Galperin and Herb Toltzbaum.
ISSUE STAFF: Block, Bobbin, R. Kaplan, Kinsey, Kornbluth, Kramer, Maxner, Sheinkman, Shub, Stern, Rozer, Zukowsky.

Member Intercollegiate Press

137 HALLSBY PRESS, INC. Canal 6-2897

The Third World War

Less than three years after the worst World War in history ended, the clouds of another conflict hang perilously over our lives. Failure to recognize the gravity of the present world situation is foolhardy.

There is one essential difference, however, between the atmosphere of 1938 and 1948, a difference which will be mirrored clearly in the coming presidential campaign: the present "cold war" has created an ideological crisis in the minds of many people, particularly in this city and this College.

The student, as citizen, will be a victim of this ideological dichotomy. He will be confronted, in months to come, with slogans, charges, accusations and promises, and he should not view them as those of any other election.

In the present turbulent atmosphere, simple half-truths, pervasive semantics and just plain lies are often more influential than the complex, unpleasing truth. It is easy to win many an argument by the use of catch-phrases like "Arabian oil," "civil liberties," "insincere attempts," "political motives," "big business," and "co-operation."

There are many essential misunderstandings which are being abetted, rather than allayed, by public figures today. It is not the business of *The Campus* to comment on these.

Instead we plead only for an increased awareness of the gravity of the situation; for critical thinking instead of emotional hysteria; for rational examination of the facts and the reasons for them; for sane inquiry into purposes, affiliations, and possible results instead of acceptance of facile-mouthed "cure-alls." Those who pleaded this way in 1933 were jeered as "war-mongers"; at this College in 1948, we expect more than lifted eyebrows.

But it is futile to ignore the bitter truth; the specter that Marx saw haunting Europe a hundred years ago is with us today, not 3000 miles away but in our very midst.

A Fine Performance

Applause and D'Oyly Carte's Gilbert and Sullivan go together just as naturally as Gilbert and Sullivan do themselves. Never before yesterday did that applause come from an American campus. We can be as proud that the College was the first to be honored by such a performance by the D'Oyly Carte company as yesterday's capacity audience was pleased by witnessing it. But "proud" and "pleased" are nothing compared with the appreciation we feel. We'll never forget it.

TIIC Prexy, Dismayed by Tech Apathy, Highlights Benefits of Student Groups

By Leroy Galperin

Stan Weinroth '48 is the tall, unassuming prexy of Tech Interfraternity Inter-society Council this term who, according to a friend, "is one of the biggest, smoothest-running wheels of the Tech school." Weinroth has also been secretary of Student Council and an officer of various tech societies.

"I certainly was shy when I came into the College," Stan admits. "I threw myself into the engineering societies to force myself to associate with people. It's a wonderful educational experience."

Societies Important

Dismayed by the apathy of tech students toward societies "founded for their benefit," Weinroth emphasized his belief in their importance. He highlights their merits as an opportunity to learn to speak and get along with people, as well as to gain information on subjects never touched upon in the classroom. "They are every bit as important as the basic

tech courses required of very engineer," he said.

TIIC PREXY



Stan Weinroth

Questioned about his life away from Convent Avenue, Weinroth

confessed that he is "a typical layman's concept of an engineer." "I tinker," he said. "I love to make things run." In his spare time he puzzles over the intricacies of radios and watches, as well as poring over the usual tech student's "25-hours-a-day homework." He is an avid sports fan, from the bench, and proved his love for sports by undertaking the job of athletic director of AIEE.

SC Too Talky

Having served three terms on SC and as many with TIIC, he appreciates the speed of TIIC in plowing through its work. "With less talking they get more done," he remarked. "SC hides an honest attempt to aid students under mountains of verbiage."

The big stumbling block in the way of TIIC, in his opinion, has been a lack of cooperation by the engineering student. "Maybe someday..." he mused, and left it at that.

\$1000 First Prize in Benjamin Franklin Public Speaking Contest; Other News

Prizes up to \$1000 in US Savings Bonds await a collegiate speaker in a nationwide oratorical contest on the life of Benjamin Franklin, sponsored by the New York "Journal-American." College eliminations will be held March 19 at 3 in 221 Main.

The winner and runner-up at this College will receive \$50 and \$25 bonds respectively, while successful entrants in the local competition may win \$500, \$250, and \$100. The grand prize for the national competition is \$1000.

Any student is eligible. Talks must be original, may treat any aspect of Franklin's life, and should be limited to six minutes. Additional information may be

obtained from Prof. Lester Thonssen (PS).

PHI BETA KAPPA

The College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last Tuesday elected 14 seniors and February graduates to the society. Morris Meister, principal of the Bronx High School of Science, was chosen president of the chapter.

The 14 new members are: Irwin Almenoff '48, Herbert Benario '48, Jacob Deutsch '47, David J. Fox '48, Max Galack '48, John R. Hunter '48, Robert David Levine '48, Robert William Martin '48, Jerome W. Rosovsky '47, Sylvan A. Schotz '48, Bernard

Smith '47, Marvin Spevack '47, Bernard A. Stotsky '48, and Eremio P. Volpe '48.

'49 VACANCIES

Norman Ciolfi, president of the Class of '49, announced yesterday that the posts of class treasurer and Student Council Representative are still vacant.

Members of the class interested in filling either position should submit their names and addresses, together with a list of their qualifications before Thursday at 2. Nominations should be addressed to Class of '49, Elections Committee, and left in the SC mailbox, 20 Main.

Ben Grauer, Ace Radio Announcer, Got 'D' in Public Speaking at College

By Arthur Zelman

"Why, are you from Campus?" asked Ben Grauer '30 in the manner George Shelton of "It Pays To Be Ignorant" says, "I used to work there." "Sure, I wrote for that paper when I went to City. I used to review Dramsoc."

Ben Grauer settled back in an easy chair on the rehearsal stage of the Chesterfield Supper Club at NBC, threw his feet on a table covered with radio scripts, and pulled out a pack of cigarettes.

"What kind do you smoke?" I asked.

"Chesterfield," he yelled raising a fisted hand. "I bet you thought I'd pull out a pack of Camels, didn't you?" he laughed, "reporters are all alike."

"You'd never believe it," he continued, "but when I went to City, I flunked Latin and got a D in public speaking. However, in my senior year, I won the Sandham Contest for Extemporaneous Speaking."

Called "Bunny"

Called "Bunny" by everyone, NBC's ace announcer-reporter is

the ever present spirit of the ether. If you have never heard his voice, you may consider yourself a museum piece.

Known for years through his

NBC ANNOUNCER



Ben Grauer

coverage of hundreds of big news events and through his appearance as an announcer on such programs as Information Please, the Walter Winchell Show, Kay

Kayser's College of Musical Knowledge, and the Chesterfield Supper Club, to mention only a few, it is estimated that Ben Grauer has had more ears cocked at him than any other living person.

Baby Quarterback

Grauer's character, when he is not in front of the mike, is one of almost bouncing exuberance. Only 5 feet 6, but built like a baby quarterback, Grauer looks younger than his 39 years because he is always smiling or about to smile. He has friendly brown eyes, perfect teeth, dimples, and wears bow ties exclusively.

From the control room the director's voice announced, "Let's go for the final rehearsal." Before Mr. Grauer left, I asked him if he ever fluffed his job badly. "Yeah," he smiled, "Several years ago I had introduced a celebrity, a Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who made a talk on feminism. She finished a little early and caught me off guard. To fill the remaining seconds, I said slowly, 'Thank you, Mrs. Catt. We are indeed deepful grately.'"



City Lites...

MAN IS OBSOLETE?

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

Do you want to see a study in perpetual frustration? Well, just look at modern man and that includes the college man. Source of this sobering thought is Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, who claims she knows all about modern men—"the lost sex."

Dean Thompson, who will probably become a bigger boon to her sex than nylon stockings, recently told the august National Conference of Women's Organizations that after centuries of boasting about his dominance over women, man had now lost all his cherished marks of superiority.

The authority from Vassar College cited examples to prove her sadistic theory. In the past when a man wanted to escape the shrewish tongue of a woman, he could escape to the bar. But not anymore. The shapely leg on the brass rail beside him reminds him that there is no escape.

All this sounds to me as if Dean Thompson is a well-meaning, public spirited citizen who has been carried away by her environment. That talk about the corner bar, for example, isn't entirely true, since women of distinction will do their imbibing in the more fashionable cocktail lounges. And the women draped over these bars make a wonderful study in frustration. And that goes for college girls also.

Secondly, all that about bars is okay if you need a drink. But can you imagine a man coming home from a hard day's work and picking his wife up at the neighborhood saloon? Such goings on. But this would be the inevitable result of Dean Thompson's social upheaval.

Dean Thompson should never have started to interfere with the status quo. In the past 100 years, thanks to the cooperation of the American male, the girl's standing all over the world has improved. It would be just retribution if Yale and Harvard men shied away from all further social intercourse with the radicals of Vassar.

Big City Students View Middlebury's Big Week

Snow-buried Middlebury College was the scene last week-end of a visit by Morris Chaklai '49, four other Metropolitan College students and Corn Qvarnstrom of Sweden in an excursion sponsored by the "Herald Tribune's" "Today's Modern" editor, Dorothy Brandon. Lester Nichols, College public relations director, acted as chaperone.

The group, which was flown up in the Tribune's "Flying Newsroom," a C-60 "Lodestar," Thursday, got a first hand look at a small-town college's "big week," the annual Winter Carnival. The visitors flew back Sunday visibly impressed with college life in a beautiful Green Mountain setting.

In their four day vacation, with all bills picked up by Mrs. Brandon, the city students and Miss Qvarnstrom, who is in this country for the Herald Tribune's Youth Forum at the Waldorf Astoria tomorrow, viewed a near-professional ice show, slalom and downhill races, peeked into the Annual Formal Dance, where Art Mooney entertained and on the following evening, got dates with college co-eds for the Informal Dance.

In a more serious vein, he went on to highly praise the educational value of the excursion and expressed the hope that "colleges themselves, take up programs of inviting each others students as a broadening aspect of education."

"I would also like to see ice skating re-instated in Lewisohn Stadium," he said. "It would go a long way toward building a spirit of cordiality and winter festivity such as we saw at Middlebury."

Students Favor Opening Liberal Arts to Females

Its girls five to one.

At least that's what is indicated in a poll conducted by The Campus this week on whether girls should be admitted to the School of Liberal Arts.

Of the 154 College males interviewed, 30 did not want girls in Liberal Arts, while only five of the 58 co-eds approached answered in the negative.

Individual comments expressed varying degrees of interest and intensity of feeling on the subject. In favor of the change, Irene Greenberg '52, said "I had to

take Education instead of Arts. My answer explains itself."

Elizabeth Boylan '49, declared, "If they want a Liberal Arts degree, which means nothing, let them have it," while M.I. Cohen '50, said that he would be in favor of girls entering Liberal Arts only if they move has no bearing on veterans' admittance.

Helen Schectman '52, summed up the general line of reasoning when she said that girls should be entitled to the same facilities as boys.

Holman, Stair Star--- That Was 30 Years Ago

Looking back 30 years—1918

On Oct. 9, the paper printed this story. "With the establishment of the College as a Students' Army Training Corps unit, the guidance of and control over the students has passed from the hands of the College authorities, proper, to the military authorities . . ." and The Campus listed the name of its reporter, "Pvt. Raphael Philipson," now faculty adviser of the De Witt Clinton "News."

Though we don't subscribe to the theory that history repeats itself, it is interesting to note that the following story from The Campus of March 6, 1918 might very well have appeared in today's issue:

"At the eve of the great Jewish rejuvenation and the re-establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in their homeland, Palestine, City College students have responded most enthusiastically. Three of its more zealous members have already enlisted in the

great undertaking to bring back an oppressed people to their oppressed homeland. . .

"A farewell meeting was tendered to the enlisted men with Dr. Otis as the main speaker. The present Crusade is greater than any of the religious Crusades of the middle ages," said Dr. Otis."

On the sports front, this item appeared in the May 15 issue. "On Charter Day, the Varsity met the Faculty in their annual baseball game. The Varsity seemed unable to solve Nat Holman's delivery and the Faculty triumphed by a score of 4 to 2, as is usually the case . . . Prof. Stair soiled his classy socks when he slid over the plate with the winning run," while his colleague, Prof. Tynan, couldn't get a hit.

The Campus printed this joyous note. "City College is now the largest college in the world, totalling nearly 12,500 students in all its branches."

Debaters Plan Spring Trip To Capitol

"We compete in about 50 debates a season," said Bob Martin, '48, acting president of the College's Debating Society. "30 to 35 of these are away from the College. This season we're making one trip, to the schools in the Washington, D.C. area. There's no schedule set beforehand and because of that we never know when we are going to be called on to compete."

Topic For Season

"Our job is made easier by the National Association of Public Speaking Teachers who chose one topic which is used all over the country. The topic for this season is "Resolved: That a Federated World State be established." If there is enough time for correspondence the teams may choose another topic but usually there isn't much time so we use that one.

Survey Reveals Labor Relations Trouble Spots

Breathing fire at the working guy never gets him to work more efficiently, according to a recent survey on "inhuman" relations, conducted by the College's extension division. Whether it's a foreman correcting an employee or a teacher assigning small-fry a desk-washing chore, practical psychology achieves the best results.

This study of 10,000 factory supervisors, which was headed by Alfred A. Lateiner, uncovered three pitfalls in employee-supervisor relations. It pointed out that arguments have only one result—wrangled nerves and high bloodpressure.

Correction of the employee's methods, without a sugar-coating, is another faux-pas in industrial relations. The supervisor should let the worker feel that he is trying to help him.

Bossing Bad

Finally, the survey shows that unnecessary "bossing" gets you nowhere fast. By bellowing orders at the workers, the inferiority-complexed supervisor might be inviting a broken jaw rather than a well-constructed radio.

Offering a solution to these blunders, Lateiner suggests that a chance for expressing both viewpoints, instead of lung-power, should be given. Beating one's head against the wall in privacy, it is sometimes offered, is a less harmful way of letting off steam.

NSA Halts Parleys With World Group

Prospects of affiliation, in the near future, of the National Student Association with the International Union of Students have been destroyed by the resignation of two Americans in Europe and an announcement of changed plans by NSA's Staff Committee.

Because there has been no criticism or protest from the IUS against the Communist attacks on Czech students, a negotiating team of the NSA, scheduled to go abroad this summer, will not make the trip. In addition, the American vice-president of the IUS, William Ellis, and his aide, Jim Smith, have resigned.

METROPOLITAN STUDENTS AT MIDDLEBURY'S WINTER CARNIVAL



The "Herald Tribune's" guests get a ride from Middlebury College's skating team, "Midge" Mehl and Mort Sand, after the ice show. They are Barbara Hewlitt, Barnard; Victor Stephens, Fordham; Corin Quarnstrom, a Swedish representative to the Tribune's Youth Forum, Marshall Mascott, Columbia; Morris Chaklai, of the College, and Robert Metz, NYU.

Frosh May Pluck Violets In Garden

When the freshman quintet enters the Garden court Tuesday evening for its last encounter of the campaign, the yearlings will face a tall, rangy NYU freshman club that has lost but two contests, both to St. Johns.

Coach Bobby Sand's Five, on the other hand, must "pluck the Violets" to chalk up an even-stein 7-7 record after their loss Saturday to a well-balanced Fordham outfit that outscored them, 64-58. Missing a high percentage of free-throws, besides many a lay-up, the Sandmen fell far below the standards they set by beating Brooklyn and Seton Hall.

Led by 6-4 highscoring Jim Hendry, former Union City High stalwart, Coach John O'Connell's cagers beat an NYU aggregation without a man under six feet. Such former PSAL luminaries as Joe Suman and Abe Becker of Lincoln paced the Violets to a victory over the Ram group that proved too much for our frosh.

Tonight the Commerce Center Evening Session basketballers provide a warm-up for Wednesday's encounter.

—Jacobson

Mishkin Reports Good Progress in Practice

"As soon as we get a stretch of warm weather we'll move from the Tech gym to the Stadium," said baseball coach Sol Mishkin yesterday.

"The team looks good, there are no injuries reported so far, Jameson and Shapiro will be out after the basketball season, and I don't think the College will have any cause to be ashamed of its baseball team this season," said the coach.

For the past week Coach Mishkin has been looking over new candidates for the team. Those who want to try out can still make it at 4-5:30 today, and 1-3 tomorrow, in the Tech gym.

Fencers at NYU Tomorrow

If the College fencing team can overcome a power-laden NYU club tomorrow in the Washington Square Gym, its season record will remain unblemished, and the lingers will be able to boast four straight victories.

Al Axelrod figures to take most foil events, and will probably be key man if the Lavender can topple Coach Costello's outfit for the first time in many years.

How to Pick Off a Prof In Classroom

By Art Ross

Had Pocahontas herself rendezvo-ed with The Last Mohican in front of Lincoln's Statue on Charter Day, the spontaneous exuberance would have been nothing compared to the enthusiasm displayed by the student body over the newly-instituted archery classes each Thursday from 12 to 2 in Warner Gym under the instruction of Leon A. Miller and Miss Margaret Wulfers.

Inflicted with this archery anxiety, this writer, with impetus provided by the sports editor, sped to the target and interviewed "Chief" Miller on this latest campus craze.

"How do you explain this sudden flare for so ancient a sport as archery?" I asked the Chief.

"Atom bomb or no atom bomb," he began, "archery's here to stay. Why, do you know there's over 14 million archers already enrolled in national societies. More joining every day, too."

"How is it faring at the College?"

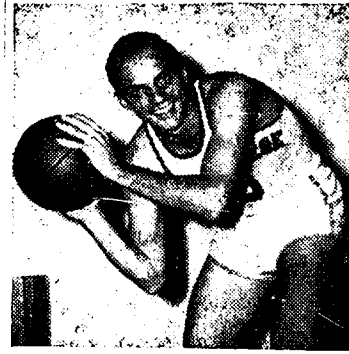
"Look around you," was his reply. "The enthusiasm for the sport is amazing. We have excellent equipment and there are over 90 students using it just now."

"What about skill? Need any?" "No. All you need is the will to learn. We supply the rest."

"Does it develop any particular skills?"

"Plenty," he said. "Archery develops coordination, timing, clear thinking, and, most of all, proper posture."

FLASHIEST BEAVER



Evvie Finestone

Stickmen Play 10-Game Sked

The College's lacrosse team will play a ten game schedule, longest in seven years, this spring. The Beavers, ranked sixth nationally last season, will open against RPI, at home, on April 3 and wind up their campaign at Swarthmore on May 19.

Leon A. "Chief" Miller, beginning his 19th year as coach, has 17 lettermen, including co-captains Bernie Cuttler and Marty Zuckoff.

For many years the only metropolitan college fielding a lacrosse team, the Beavers are joined this year by Adelphi, who will be played May 15 at Garden City.

The schedule:
April 3: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, home; 10, Rutgers University, home; 14, Yale University, away; 17, Stevens Institute, away; 21, Drexel Institute, home;
May 1, Syracuse University, away; 5, Army JV, away; 8, Springfield College, home; 15, Adelphi, away; 19, Swarthmore, away.

Coed Swim Team Wants Beauty Too

Armed with a pad of pre-shrunk paper and an under-water pen, we walked into a group of seven bathing beauties robed in six of Miami's new-look swimming "tuckies". The seventh girl wore a tank suit! They were the nucleus of the College's feminine swimming team, which was practicing in the Hygiene Building pool.

In spite of plans for an intensive spring course in life saving and recreational swimming, expected to culminate in a women's inter-collegiate water meet, Coach Laura Ham yesterday lamented on the disappointing co-ed turnout. "Both phases of swimming are offered on Thursday and Friday afternoons," she explained. "The girls seem to be unwilling to sacrifice carefully-kept coiffures just before the weekend."

Team members suggested that the College institute a beauty parlor, where last minute hairdos and manicures could be easily obtained after Friday afternoon swimming session.

The other team members were quick to agree with her, for beauty, it has been revealed by the diligent research of Earl Wilson, is merely "another front of our modern technical civilization," and who would deny that it's a matter of utmost importance even under water.

—Rita Goets

Intramural Basketball Tournament Gets Underway with Record Entries

With the mammoth basketball tournament begun yesterday afternoon, the intramural program for this term is well under way. A record number of teams for a spring semester enrolled for the hoop tourney, a surprising fact considering that softball usually steals the summer spotlight. Veteran court squads competing in the tourney include last year's champions, the Ceemen AC, as well as the Douglass Society, Peglegs, Eemen, and Assorted Nuts.

Boxing and wrestling practice sessions for preliminary instruction and training have already begun and those who wish to participate should see Coaches Gersh and Sapora immediately.

The meeting place for those who wish to enter the bowling competition which starts March 18, will be posted in the Hygiene Building. It is possible that price of bowling will be reduced by half for the keglers.

TENNIS & BADMINTON

Court Rental \$1.00, 1.25, 2.00

KINGSBRIDGE ARMORY

Kingsbridge Rd. & Jerome Ave.
TED RERICH, LU. 4-3915

Franchot Tone



Franchot Tone, famous movie star appearing in "I Love Trouble," considers Schaefer the star among beers. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. "It has that golden, true beer color, that aged-in true beer taste. Try Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No waiting

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



WHY ACT like a donkey just because your ears are pointed? Don't "burro" your roommate's bottle . . . of Wildroot Cream-Oil, that is! Get some for yourself. See how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that goey look! See how quickly it goes to work relieving annoying dryness and removing ugly, loose dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — it contains soothing Lanolin. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test. No wonder Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Get a tube, or bottle today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for a professional application.

* of 38 Denmant Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



MAKE LUNCHTIME REFRESHMENT TIME



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Mickey Phillips, head manager of the varsity basketball team, has been selected to manage the All-East team for the East-West All Star game, a charity affair for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund . . . Now studying at St. John's Law School are Bob Schwartz, former Beaver moundsman and man about the campus, and Kenny Hofer, three-year guard on the grid squad . . .

While some observers rave about the playing ability of Irwin Dambrot, Irwin himself has been raving about his kid brother, Sid, who is in his final year at Taft High School. "Sid's improved 300 per cent during the last year," says the big "Kid." . . . Vacationing sports photog Horace Bartfield and Abe "Tush" Friedman, a former Beaver hoopster now playing for the University of Miami, are doing the town (Miami Beach) regularly.

With four years of football and four years of lacrosse to his credit, Pinky Goldner says goodbye to Beaverdom in June. Recently engaged to Seena Marcus, Pinky, a bio major, plans to enter the business world . . . Ex-Beaver cage star Jack Laub, now pacing the University of Cincinnati quintet, put through a long distance call last week to several members of the Beaver varsity. He was anxious to get the lowdown on La Salle which Cincinnati was to play several days later. La Salle was whipped by Laub's underdog team . . .

Burning the midnight oils in the Army Hall library are two ambitious athletes who are soon to graduate. Sid Trubowitz writing short stories for Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) and Len Greenberg, baseball centerfielder, studying Latin . . .

Tired of listening to Connie Desmond? Is Bert Lee a monotone? There may soon be a solution: Walter Lehr, next season's probably basketball manager plans a sportscasting career after graduation . . .

Dickie Elkind, baseball captain, is brother-in-law to Ben Lewin, "Daily Mirror" sportscribe.

Beaver Riflers Lose to Violets

The College rifle team evened up its won-lost record by howing to NYU, 1332-1376 at University Heights last Friday. Top hitting marksman for the Beavers were Victor Niebuhr, William Crummel, Sam Rich, Tim Seman, and Leonard Epstein. Fordham, St. John's, and Columbia are on the team's future '48 schedule.

Coach Steve Perkowsky (ROTC) announced the selection of Leonard Gollobin as manager. Experienced shooters are also invited to join the squad immediately, according to Perkowsky.

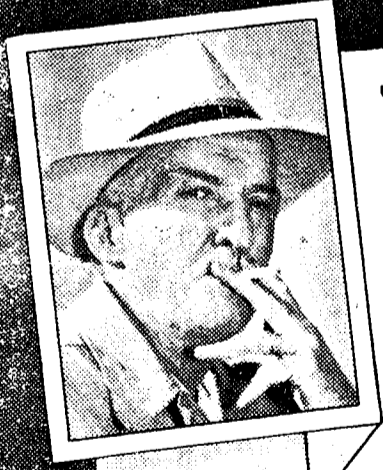
Last Day for NYU Tix

Today is the final sale date for tickets to the Beaver-NYU game in the Garden on March 9.

"I'VE TRIED THEM ALL,
CHESTERFIELD IS MY
FAVORITE CIGARETTE"

Claudette Colbert

STARRING IN A
TRIANGLE PRODUCTION
"SLEEP, MY LOVE"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



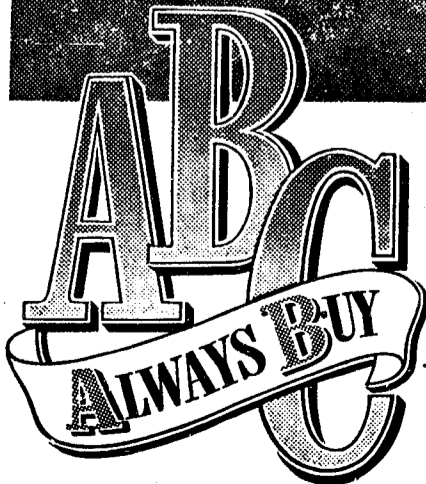
WHY I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I am at the auction sales practically every day and Liggett & Myers buy the best cigarette tobacco grown in this section.

"I am a Chesterfield smoker. So put me down for that. It's a good cigarette and I like it."

D. T. McLawhorn
TOBACCO FARMER, WINTERVILLE, N. C.



CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Beavers Await Tourney Invitation Today

Quintet Trounces Lafayette By 57-31; Finestone Stars

By ALAN ROSENWASSER

If Nat Holman searches into the depths of his mailbox sometime today without finding an invitation from Mr. Nedso Irish, the College's students can return to their studies packing away hopes of a place in one of Madison Square Garden's post-season tournaments.

The Beavers made their final bid last night when they handily trimmed Lafayette University's quintet, 57-31, while about 17,000 Garden fans looked on. This attempt, however, was surpassed in the second part of the double-header by the Long Island University Blackbirds' amazing last-second 56-54 victory over Muhlenberg.

Ev Finestone, playing his best ball of the season, led the Lavender to its tenth straight with his 15 points. The Maroon's high scorer, Marty Zippel, hit for eleven as his team dropped its ninth of 20 contests.

Maroon Disappointing

In its use of a slow style of play, Lafayette was disappointing where it had been impressive last season. Finestone's tight guarding and scoring were outstanding for the Lavender, while Irwin Dambrot and Hilly Shapiro, who tallied nine points each, turned in good performances.

Last night's victory, on the heels of the 69-54 win over Fordham, made it ten straight for the Beavers on their journey towards NYU and possible tournament play. Their 17-3 record will go on the line against the Bloomington Violets at the Garden Wednesday night.

Notre Dame's rough victory having taken the pressure off the Hall of Famers, they should be up for this 34th renewal of the intra-city rivalry. Putting the saddle on Dolph Schayes, Don Forman, Joel Kaufman, Joe Dolbon and Ray Lumpf will keep the Beavers busy, bristling and busting.

Lavender Lead

The Beavers took the lead at the start when Phil Farbman clicked with a set shot. After Zippel knotted the count with a hook, Dambrot and Jack Milne exchanged free throws. Shapiro's foul shot and Dambrot's one-hander gave the St. Nicks a 6-3 advantage at 5:30.

The quicksand movements of Bill Anderson's boys, which had forced the Beavers to struggle for a 42-40 triumph last year, became emphasized in the opening minutes of the second half.

Frigid Play

With the Beavers' tight defense and double-teaming of the bucket man, and with Lafayette's use of a slow walk for an offense, play became sluggish and monotonous. The dominant tone was the steady mounting of the margin as the St. Nicks drew away from the Leopards.

Leading 34-22 at the three-quarter mark, the Lavender began to roll it up. Dambrot's push shot preceded a free throw and a one-hander by Finestone. The two Holmen collaborated again for three more counters to push the score to 42-22 before the Pennsylvanians could tally.

Ahead by a 48-31 count with two and a half minutes left to play, Holman's lads racked it up with nine consecutive points. Farbman, left unguarded under the basket, hit for two. On the next play, he fed to Finestone, who connected and then made good two foul shots.

BOX SCORE												
CCNY (57)	G	F	P	L'Petter (31)	G	F	P					
Farbman	2	1	5	Milne	1	2	4					
Mayer	2	1	5	Blind	1	1	3					
P. M'f'd	0	0	0	Zippel	3	7	11					
Dambrot	3	3	9	Warrick	0	2	2					
Milnat	0	0	0	Smoko	2	0	1					
Benson	0	0	3	Bayley	0	0	0					
Galiber	0	0	0	Levan	1	0	2					
Shapiro	4	1	9	Killinger	0	0	0					
Jameson	2	1	5	Duym	1	3	5					
L. M'f'd	3	0	6	Smith	0	0	0					
Finestone	5	5	15									
Wittie	0	0	0									
Totals				21	15	57	9				13	31
Officials — Hagau, Anderson and Jerry Molloy.												

Track Coach Asks For Field Men

With the indoor track season rapidly becoming one of those best-be-forgotten memories, Lavender track coach Harold Bruce yesterday appealed for field candidates for the approaching outdoor events.

Although the opening fresh-air meet is a month and a half away, Bruce announced that he is looking for men in the weight events: hammer throw, shotput, and discus and candidates for the pole vault.

Since Vincent Porter, best long distance runner on the St. Nick squad is still out with a bad leg, the Beavers will enter only a mile relay quartet and a dozen runners in the 1,000 yard handicap at the Garden K. of C. games tomorrow night.

Among the probable teams in the Beavers' heat of the mile relay are Catholic U., Boston College, Georgetown and St. Francis.

Sport Slants: For Women Only, Please

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Junior Bazaar, in its current issue, offers tips to young women on how to act on weekend parties or dates with the men in their lives. To find out the course of action most likely to succeed, the magazine polled students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, Virginia U., Dartmouth and Amherst. The answers ran the scale from prompt brushoffs or acceptances of invitations to "don't overdress."



Most of the advice seems to center around the idea that any girl can do quite well if she is considerate and can cultivate the savoir-faire to conquer any difficult moments. For instance, "you might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap. Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you."

Above all, be agreeable and widen your sense of humor: "There undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor." What if your man should want to take you to a sporting event? To prepare for that eventuality, advises the article, familiarize yourself with recent sports happenings so you will be able

The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

BEAVER, RAM FORWARDS TANGLE



Fordham's Dan Graham and Irwin Dambrot of the Lavender scramble for a loose ball in last Saturday's game, won by the Beavers, 69-54.

Boxing Team Notches Tie In Last Meet

By Dick Kaplan

A TKO victory by heavyweight Herb Jaffe provided Yustin Sirutis' Lavender boxers with the precious point needed to tie Lock Haven Teachers of Pennsylvania, 1-1, in the afterpiece of a combination wrestling-boxing double-header at the Commerce Center Gym last Saturday.

In the opener, Coach Joe Sapora's specialists smothered the Bears of Ursinus College, 33-3. They take on Brooklyn today in Flatbush.

Jaffe's triumph, coming when the Beavers trailed, 4-3, closed out the afternoon's entertainment, much to the delight of 200 partisan rooters who withstood the lure of the Fordham basketball game to attend. As the third and final round of the heavyweight match drew to a close, Jaffe's chances, and correspondingly those of the Beavers, looked none too good, with Herb's rival, a burly individual named Leo Rafferty sporting a comfortable lead.

Suddenly Jaffe wrested the initiative, backed his man against the ropes, stunned him with a left hook, and put him on the canvas with a right. Rafferty arose groggily at nine, but in no condition to continue. The referee then stopped the fight.

The wrestling was strictly no contest as the Beavers walked off with six straight bouts. Irwin Marson, Hank Heller, Bill Loughlin, Cartwright Ashcom, Joe Hillner, and Chick Markowitz all contributed to the win parade.

Net Tryouts Tomorrow

Coach Abe Sperling has asked tennis team candidates to report tomorrow from 9 to 10 in the Tech gym.

Mermen In Title Meet

Swim Team Competes in Met Championships

After defeating the Fordham merman last Friday evening at the College, 48-26, the St. Nick swimmers have been readying for the Metropolitan Championships tomorrow at the Brooklyn College pool.

Seven top teams, including the Lavender entry, will vie for the title and fine times are expected with such stars as Ben Reynolds of NYU and Gabes of Kings Point Merchant Marine as well as Len Goldstone, Ike Siskind, Bobby Cohen, Steve Corobino, and Jules

Mondschein of the Beavers. The other teams entered are Fordham, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Brooklyn Poly. Tickets for the swim may be bought from Coach Jack Rider. They include admission to both the trials at 2:45 and the finals at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The Fordham swim, last dual meet of the season for the Lavender, was featured by the awarding of the Murray Gartner trophy to senior Jules Mondschein. He was chosen by a vote of the team members.

to talk half-way intelligently.

And read this carefully. The well-bred collegians hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend. Girls, we also learn, would be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

Take all the suggestions enumerated above and what do you get? The girl with the ideal personality and deportment knows exactly what to say, when to say it, and moreover she won't dare to say anything that might lead you to suspect that beyond that New Look resides a Woman. Perish the thought that she should venture on a tack that could lead to a discussion of the Kinsey Report. After all, a college man must not be startled out of his sublime ignorance of sex.

She may hate sports as much as you dislike window-shopping, but she's going to let you know that Irwin Dambrot is God's gift to the fast break and City College was just wonderful in beating NYU last year (although I didn't see the game, of course.) You will discover that your ideal date-mate has the most ready sense of humor in the world, but you just can't figure out what she's laughing at. Some private joke between her and Joe Miller, no doubt.

When she opens the door on Saturday night, you may be surprised to notice the filmy negligee but ignore the apparent invitation. She's only heeding the dictates of the Ivy League Fashion Phils. Should you try to get serious and tell her that the New Look itself is conducive to overdressing, look out. Chances are she'll persuade you that a new dress would add to her undress.