

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 13

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

Free

Rosenwasser, Schwartz Vie For SC Prexy

By Tony Shub

Student Council, which has heard four different proposals for its reorganization this semester, will nevertheless be chosen the same old way next Friday, May 14. Eighty-five candidates, including fifteen women, are running for 48 elective positions, involving 33 seats on Council.

The two choicest plums, SC president and senior class prexy, have of course attracted the best-known candidates. Alan Rosenwasser '49 and Eugene Schwartz '49 are the nominees for Council top dog, while Norman Cioffi seeks reelection in the '49 class against Robert Meagher.

The Campus will publish a special four-page election supplement next Thursday listing the qualifications of all candidates for office.

Only One Party

With the Student Liberals Committee, which swept the election a year ago and held its own last semester, apparently only a fond memory, and the Independent Student Coalition likewise dissolved, voters in next Friday's battle of the names will have only one party label with which to contend. This is the League of Student Voters, backing Schwartz for president, Theodore Kostos '49 for vice-president, Peter Paulson '49 for secretary, and Henry Katz '50 for treasurer.

Other candidates are running independently. Unaffiliated nominees for major office include Vincent Gurahian '49 for vice-president, Audrey Gottlieb '49 for

(Continued on Page 2)

Great Hall Throng to Celebrate Charter Day Tomorrow at 11

Big Hayride Inaugurates Peace Drive

Alumni Week frolics, still in progress, have already included a Hayride last Sunday and a student-faculty tea forum on peace on Monday.

The initial affair of the week—the Hayride to Talapoos Point—turned out successful for the majority of participants. The day was spoiled for some due to confusion and poor arrangements, according to Marvin Kaphan '49, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which sponsored the outing.

Monday, the College's Faculty Wives club officially began Alumni Week with a tea, in the Webb Room, for alumni, faculty members, and student leaders. A discussion of world peace was held. A debate on "Pathways to Peace," in which representatives of the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Students for Wallace, and United World Federalists participated, was held on the campus yesterday morning.

Throughout the week, the College has held "Open House" so that parents of students and the general public will be able to survey the College's grounds, classrooms and equipment. Also, exhibits to promote international understanding are on display in Lincoln Corridor.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES!



Pres. Wright



Stanley Plesent

Seniors Take Office Today, To Hold Great Hall Rally

The September Graduate—long regarded Displaced Person of City College—will receive warranted consideration today at a rally to be held 12:30 at the Great Hall as part of the senior day program. President Harry Wright and Robert Shotter, head of the Graduate Placement Bureau will discuss commencement information as well as opportunities for the graduate. There will be no classes after 12—for seniors only.

The meeting will be part of a series of activities that will commence at 9:30, when fourteen seniors are due to replace the same number of administrators at the College. Stanley Plesent will occupy President Wright's office, while Irene Sloan is scheduled to replace Dr. John Theobald, Dean of Administration.

Miss Kathleen C. Brennan, Secretary to the President, will assume the form of Joe Shano; Al Gershen will impersonate Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students; Dave Yashinsky is going to unseat temporarily Dr. Sumner Crawley, Associate Dean of Students; Betty Tarr is due to take over Dr. James S. Peace, Assistant Dean of Students; and Ascher Katz, former President of the Student Council, will evict Dr. Egbert Turner, Dean of the School of Education.

Zane Liff, noted raconteur and bon vivant, will replace Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

A Senior-Freshman basketball game is slated for 3 in the Main Gym. Lionel Malamed, Phil Farbman, Sid Trubowitz, and Ev Finestone, the graduating quartet, will face Bobby Sand's frosh five.

Classes Break At 10:30; Otis Chief Speaker

Prof. William Bradley (English), retiring at the end of this semester after 44 years at the College, will be the featured speaker at the annual Charter Day convocation tomorrow at 11 in the Great Hall. The convocation will be the high spot of Alumni Week events, which also include Senior Day today, an inter-club forum on the prevention of World War III this Friday, and finally, Saturday's Birthday Ball.

Prof. John Sanford Peck (CE), chairman of the committee on ceremonial occasions and chief marshal of the College, has announced that tomorrow the faculty will assemble at 10:45 and the academic procession will begin at 11. Fifteen members of the class of '98 will march with the faculty. There are 1800 seats in the Great Hall and all students are cordially invited.

Myers Talks

The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Selby Roocs, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church at 141 St. and Convent Ave. David S. Myers '98 will also speak.

After "Doc" Otis' address, presentation of major awards will be made by Marvin Kessler '48, president of Student Council and George Chvala '49 of the Athletic Association.

Prof. Peck expects the convocation to be over at 12:30, at which time President Wright will be host to his guests at a luncheon in the Webb Room.

Following the convocation tomorrow there will be entertainment throughout the College by Dramsoc, Theatre Workshop, the Jazz Society, and other organizations.

From 1 to 6 on Friday, the subject of "How Can World War III Be Prevented," will be discussed at an Inter-Club Forum in 306 Main.

Concert Announced

A Spring Concert will be presented by the City College Band on May 13, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30 as a part of a general program to entertain students and faculty. The concert will be opened by a sixty piece, uniformed band, and a select group of forty pieces will follow. Dr. Walter E. Nallin, the personable congenial Maestro, will conduct.

Theobald Lauds Those Attending Budget Protest

Dean of Administration John T. Theobald, speaking at the student Council-sponsored budget protest rally in the Great Hall Friday, lauded the student body for its overwhelming turnout and mannerly conduct, and then went on to explain the meaning of the partial restoration of funds cut from the budget by the Board of Estimate.

The Dean assured the assemblage that the cut in funds originally requested did not entail any serious curtailment in academic services to the student body. "We will be able to carry on as we have," he pointed out, "although we will not be able to improve as we feel we should."

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), called in because of former budget experience, discussed highlights of the budget and their significance.

Student Council President Marvin Kessler '48 and Evening Session SC President Izzy Levine urged students to continue their letter-writing efforts to help gain increased funds for the college.

Dramsoc Sets May 14, 15 For 'Dark of the Moon'

The Broadway success of three years ago, "Dark of the Moon," will be presented by Dramsoc at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at the Central High School of Needle Trades on 24 Street west of Seventh Avenue. Donald Madden stars as the "witch boy" while Rita Yaro takes the feminine limelight as "Barbara Allen."

Directed by Edward Greenberg and produced by Morton Lawner, "Dark of the Moon" is a musical folk fantasy which describes the strivings of a witch boy who desires to be turned into a human for the love of a seductive girl, "Barbara Allen."

Written by Howard Richardson and William Buerney, "Dark of the Moon" starred Carol Stone in its successful Broadway run. Walter Hendl, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic and an instructor at the Julliard

School of Music, has written additional original music for the Dramsoc production.

Tickets cost 85 cents each and may be purchased in the rear of the cafeteria during all periods.

'Mercury' Out

Mercury, the undergraduate College humor magazine, is scheduled to go on sale next week for the first time this semester at 25 cents per copy.

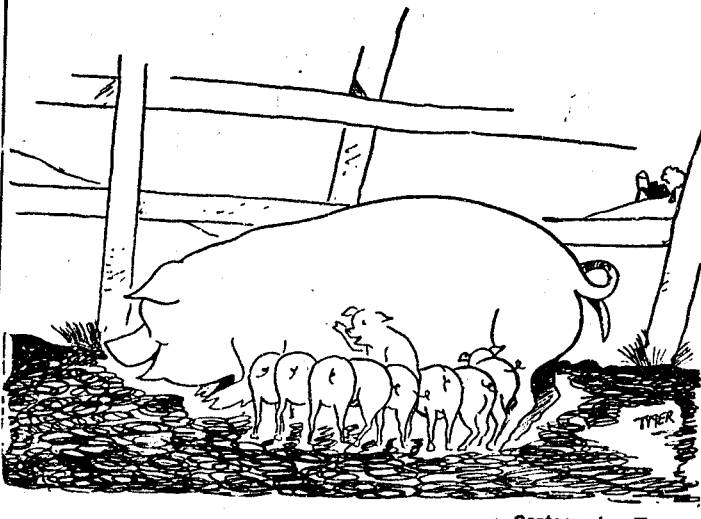
The issue includes parodies on Italian operas, Elizabethan poetry, and popular songs, and a story about Santa Claus, "Fable for Spring."

Fred Panzer '48, managing editor, said there would be a meeting on May 28 of all students interested in writing for Mercury next semester. The current staff is entirely composed of seniors.

Riedel Boosts Library Bldg

John C. Riedel, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, touched upon the problem of the College's unfinished library building in his address on "The Role of the Engineer in the Worlds of Today and Tomorrow," last Thursday at 1 in 105 Main, at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"Since 1940, the library building has been on the City's list of musts," he said, "it still is." Mr. Riedel cited the enormous expenditures the City has to wrestle with year after year. By the time the question of completing the library building comes up for discussion, he said, there just isn't any more money. The chief engineer took this opportunity to mention that the engineer could do anything with money, material and time.



Take It Easy Fellows, It's Mother's Day!

—Cartoon by Tyger

Envoy to ASME from Italy Talks on Recent Election

BY STANLEY QUELER

Dr. Franco Martinuzzi, representing the Italian National Research Council, presented an "on the spot" resume of the recent Italian elections to the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held last Saturday in the Great Hall.

The results and the interpretation of these elections, he felt, held more interest to those present than anything he might have to say in a technical vein. Dr. Martinuzzi is a special envoy of the Italian government to the ASME meeting to be held in Milwaukee.

Industry Represented

This is the first time that the College has been honored as the host for an ASME convention. Representatives from fourteen colleges, including the University of Puerto Rico, as well as representatives of industry, attended.

The convention, under the chairmanship of David Linzer, was broken up into two sessions. The morning and afternoon session concluded the technical aspects, and the evening was devoted to a dance held at the Hotel Alcott.

Nine student papers were presented to the convention. Sanford Halter of Pratt Institute, speaking on "Overdrive for Passenger Automobiles," won the first prize of \$50. Thomas Sparks, of Polytechnic Institute was awarded second prize for a paper on "Precision Cams." Joseph Seliber '48 took third prize with an exposition on "Pilot Chamber Fuel Injection in Diesel Engines."

Five Judges

Judges for the contest were A. D. Blake, editor of "Combustion"; Kurt W. Jappe, of the Engineers' Club; J. N. Landis, assistant mechanical engineer of Consolidated Edison; J. M. Langley, chairman of the junior group of ASME; and V. Weaver Smith, of the Lummis Company.

Student Houses To Honor Cohen

Felix S. Cohen, son of the late Raphael Cohen, world-revered philosopher and former student and instructor at the College, will address a meeting of the Joint Cohen Council of House Plan on May 14.

The Council, made up of members of the Cohen '50, '51, and '52 houses, called the meeting to plan a fund-raising campaign for the erection of a bust of Dr. Cohen to be placed in the proposed Student Memorial Building.

Birthday Ball To Culminate Alumni Week

Alumni week festivities will end Saturday evening with a Birthday Ball in the Great Hall at 8:30. It is being run under the joint sponsorship of SC and House Plan.

Music for the affair will be furnished by two orchestras led by Buddy Verdi. Dress is optional.

At present, the sale of tickets, priced at \$3.60 a couple, is not progressing according to expectations, but a last-minute gate-sale rush is expected.

Ducats may be purchased at House Plan, the Beaver Book store, and the rear of the cafeteria. Profits from the Ball will go to the Centennial Fund.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1) secretary, and Simon Ghitelman '51 for treasurer.

Pick Six for NSA

Eighteen of the 85 names, including incumbent delegates Schwartz and Ernest M. Kahn '49, are entered in the race for six positions as National Student Association representatives. In addition to the presidential race and the Clolf-Meagher set-to, veteran observers at the College will be watching the showing of Charles Lipow '50 in this campaign, as a sort of political weathervane. Lipow, a veteran AYD leader and former "impartial observer" of the Prague World Youth Festival, was detained by American counter-intelligence authorities in Trieste a year ago.

None of this semester's major officers are running again. President Marvin Kessler '48 and treasurer Alvin Gershen '48 are being graduated, while vice-president Stanley Rothman '49 has "retired."

The election will take place during the 11-to-12 hour, with Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting and service fraternity, handling the balloting. Some 3500 votes are expected to be cast.

'Mr. E' Is Still a Mystery; Slogan Winners Stumped

Laughing quietly up his sleeve, Mr. E. retreated into seclusion to await another week's competition after the first three contest winners had failed to guess his identity.

The victors, Anne Marie Penrenko '49 (Main Day Session), Israel Levine '50, (Main Evening Session) and Dave April '51, (Commerce Day Session) took their cracks at the elusive mystery man and fell short of the mark. The week's best slogan was "A Student Building to Build Students."

The third clue from Mr. E states:

"This is clue number three \$250 and more to win To guess the identity of Mr. E By comparing him to Gunga Din."

In addition to the \$250 credit for B. Altman, the Contest Committee is offering a \$75 pocket-book to the winner.

Contest rules specify that all entries must contain a slogan for the Student War Memorial Drive and a quarter. Contestants should not include your Mr. E brain child, as the Committee must decide on the best slogan before offering anyone a chance to guess. The person who, in the opinion

of the judges, writes the most appropriate slogan will receive the first opportunity to state his choice, winner take all.

Entries should be dropped in the Campus mailbox or in 115 Main, the Office of Student Life. Next week, more shots in the dark, more prizes.

Iberoamericanos Plan Dance in Army Hall

Rumbas, boleros, and sambas, plus the more conventional types of social dancing, will be the vogue at the Club Iberoamericano dance May 22 at 8, in the Army Hall Lounge. Tickets at 50 cents each are available in 201 Main, Thursdays from 12 to 2, or at the door. Refreshments will be served, with music provided by a five piece band.

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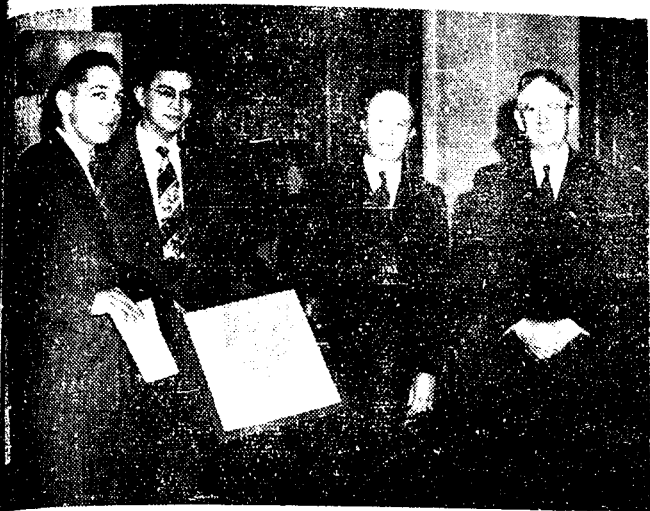
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PROF. SHULMAN RECEIVES CAMPUS AWARD



Campus semi-annual award is presented to proud Professor Harry M. Shulman (second from right) by Anatole Shub, Campus editor-in-chief (far left) and Herbert Shore '48, submitter of prize-winning letter, as President Harry N. Wright looks on. The award recognizes the Professor as the man who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College during the past six months.

News In Brief

BOAT RIDE TICKETS

Tickets for the annual boat ride, May 23, are still available at \$1.25 each from the concert bureau and any member of Alpha Phi Omega. Only two will be sold to a customer and a fee card must be presented.

TEA FOR VETS

The American Veterans Committee and the American Legion Posts of the College will hold a tea in the Webb Room tomorrow at 4, Sy Brown '48, President of AVC announced. A panel discussion by World War I and World War II veterans on World Peace will take place.

HOUSE PLAN TEA

A House Plan tea sponsored by Finley '52 will be held tomorrow at 3. The Government and Law Society, Psychology Department, and alumni will be guests. Everyone is invited.

DEMOCRATIC RECEPTION

The Young Democratic Club will hold its first annual reception and dance on May 14 in the Student Lounge. There will be dancing and entertainment.

Clubs Offer Peace Plans; Funny Thing, They Differ

By Allan Rechtschaffen

So you're worried about the international situation. So you don't have any solutions to the problem of maintaining peace. Well Bud, your search is ended. We have here, not one, not two, but five solutions on which you can sleep. There's only one trouble Bud—they're all different, and your sleep will probably turn into a nightmare.

The five solutions were obtained by the Education Society from some of the College's politically minded clubs as a prelude to the interclub forum on "How Can World War III Be Prevented" which will be held Friday at 3 in 306 Main. Here they are Bud:

Nasty Businessmen

AYD: "The threat to peace stems from a big business foreign policy (disguised as an anti-communist policy) which, while protecting its vested interests abroad, is frustrating the struggle of the peoples of the world for recovery of human rights. This policy's domestic counterparts are strike breaking laws, witch hunts, and military police states."

Nasty Russians

Young Republican Club: "We can only have peace by: 1) strengthening the United Nations 2) American preparedness until the UN can safeguard peace 3) stemming the Soviet Imperialism which has been sweeping Europe."

Nasty Communists

Student League for Industrial

Democracy: "The SLID, viewing the inevitable depression and war which must result from an un-planned, profit-motivated society, and the subjugation of the individual to the will of the bureaucratic ruling class under communism, supports the third force, working for the establishment of a democratic cooperative commonwealth as the only means for preventing World War III."

Nasty Imperialists

Socialist Discussion Club: "We believe that the present war crisis resulting from the imperialist rivalry between Russia and the U.S. cannot be solved by "solutions" offered by either Washington or Moscow. Since the problem of expansion can be solved neither by the exploitive system of Stalinism nor by American capitalism, we believe that the only solution for the prevention of World War III is a form of cooperative socialism."

Nasty War

United World Federalists: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law and order,—that world peace can be created and maintained only under a world federal government, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations."

The Greatest

Shall we flip a coin Bud? I'll take tails—and two beers.

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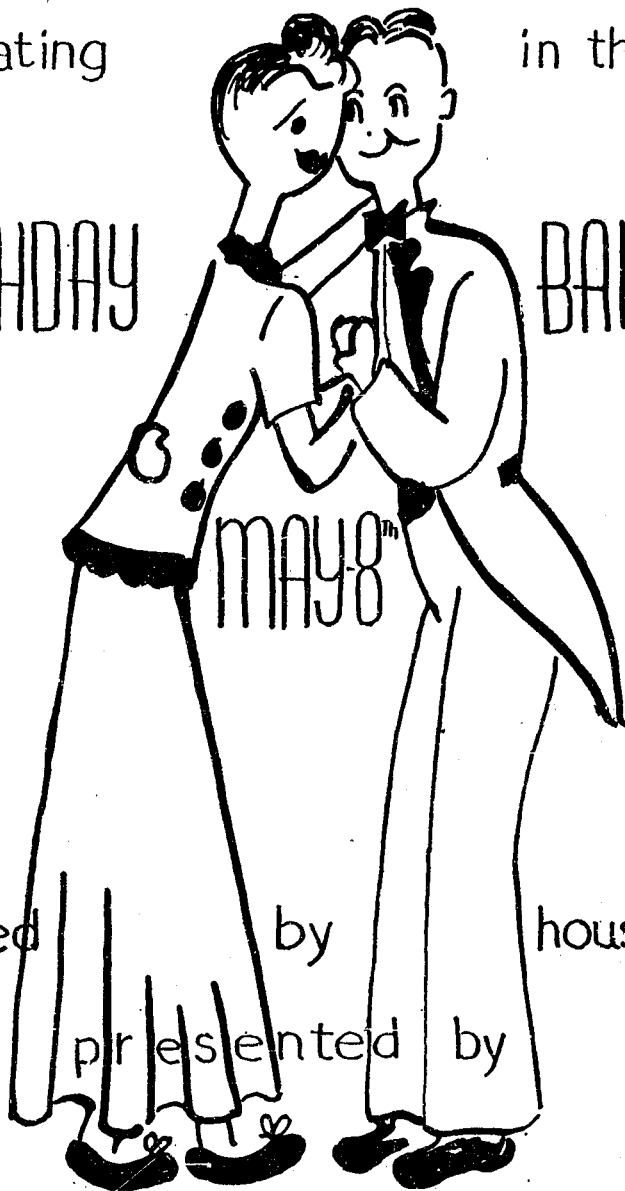
ALUMNI theme = WEEK world peace

culminating

in the

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BALL



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Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Our Week

This Week is Alumni Week.

For months students, members of the faculty and alumni have labored to make it—the first celebration of its kind at the College—a success. They realized not only that the College community, past and present, should be reunited once a year, but that no College community could ever exist in a world torn by endless strife.

In a spirit of utmost dignity, they have already completed most of the program. It has been carried out with unusual efficiency and has met with unqualified success. Although few people seemed to realize that Peace can only be a reality when aggression by men of ill will is rendered impossible by the power of men of good will, the sincere and soul-searching discussions that marked the early days of Alumni Week will be more than pious platitudes if and when that Peace is ever achieved.

Meanwhile, it is the duty of every student to attend the Charter Day convocation tomorrow, and the pleasure of those interested in a good time to buy their tickets for the Birthday Ball Saturday night.

They've called it Alumni Week, they've called it World Peace Week—actually, it's OUR Week. Let's show it.

Allagarou

Thank you Nat Holman, Jim Montague and Jack Rider! Thanks for proving to the nation that with good tutoring, this College's athletes rank with the best. Dick Dinkel's basketball rating, the NCAA fencing title and the Metropolitan swimming championship establish your fine athletes as a prime example of the perfect combination of mind and matter. Oh, New York, give us more of your Lionel Malameds, Al Axelrods and Bob Cohens. And let us have more Leo Wagners so that Doc Parker may continue his good work on the gridiron.

Thanks, Doc

Upon the occasion of the retirement of Prof. William Bradley Otis, for 44 years a member of the English Department, we of THE CAMPUS would like to thank him for the many things he has done for students of the College.

He has convinced several generations of students that there is much more to be gotten out of college than high grades. He has always practiced his theory that a class hour should be enjoyable and that a classroom should be the training ground for life.

It is needless to say that "Doc" Otis will not soon be forgotten. His favorite stories and memorable actions will undoubtedly find their way into students' conversations as hand-me-downs in future generations.

For all you have done and meant to us, thanks, "Doc," thanks.

By Anatole Shub:

An editor's farewell to his College is generally expected to consist of sentimental hogwash about the old school tie, rah-rah for Rutgers, onward and upward, etc. This type of lush goodbye, accompanied by a profusion of verbal tears by the writer, merely produces an acute sense of nausea in the reader. So rather than waste your time and mine with such nonsense, let's just clear up a few popular misconceptions which I think have caused only mental fog for the average College student.

(1) There is no school spirit at this College. This is a claim usually made by campus hucksters with an inferior product to sell, who blame their failure on a lack of local chauvinism rather than upon the superior discrimination of the College audience. Proof of the sincere patriotism of most students is furnished perennially by the basketball team, by various dramatic productions, and by The Campus, which rarely has trouble distributing as many copies as it prints.

(2) College athletics are inferior. This is an erroneous impression often gained by outsiders who rate an athletic program by its football team. Outside of the gridirers, who are merely amateurs trying to hold their own in a pro sport, the College consistently maintains winning records against top-notch competition in every sport.

(3) Political leftism and race are responsible for the College's "bad reputation." While it is true that Communist shenanigans have done the College great

harm, and also true that Jewish students will be discriminated against, these are only minor factors. Other institutions, notably Townsend Harris High School and Queens College, have had the same conditions and have not suffered the same loss of reputation. The trick is to make the College a place to which students who could afford other schools would go. As it is, most people realize that students come here because they have to, not because they want to. Less crowding, co-education and continuation of the fine public relations program would help more than you'd think.

(4) There are few Communists active at the College. The fact is, the southpaws here are stronger than they have been since the embarrassing days of the Hitler-Stalin pact. While the class of commies instructed to brag about being Reds is small, the less loquacious CP boys now control at least a dozen important clubs, and this term are making a serious bid to take over Student Council. Maybe I shouldn't say Communists (war-mongering, you know), but rather self-styled "liberals" who attract students by fighting such blights as discrimination and HCL, and then give them a dose of "take American troops out of China," "let's not buy Europe with the Marshall plan," and "let's demobilize to avoid war." These guys are about as liberal as Charles Lindbergh, who presented the same arguments eight years ago; to listen to them, you'd think Adam and Eve were corrupted by Dillon, Read & Co.

(5) The Student Council is representative of the student body. Less than half the Council is elected by popular vote, the rest of the seats being claimed by professional politicians in the clubs who are too often the only club members willing to take the odious job of SC rep. The choice offered at election-time is usually among two or more of these career politicians, and many councilmen gain their posts without any opposition. That is why it is so easy for a determined group of egoties, who enjoy perhaps less

than 20 per cent of the popular backing, to purport to speak for thousands.

(6) The Campus is run by a self-perpetuating clique interested only in thwarting the will of the students. The editors of The Campus are chosen by the staff each term, and the policies of the editors are always open to review or reversal by the staff. Anyone interested in doing journalistic work can write for the paper, and the only reason you get to recognize some of the names over a period of time is that once someone gets on the Campus staff, he generally likes it enough to stay a while.

What is more, The Campus is more representative of the student body than most groups, since its membership is determined on occupational lines, and no-one has yet proven that journalists are more conservative, less honest, or sexier than any other class of people. A group like SC, on the other hand, is composed chiefly of people who have an axe to grind. As a not-so-facetious example, note that while almost all the Campus kids are fanatical basketball fans, neither of the last two SC presidents have ever seen Nat Holman's quintet in action.

These are just a few of the current theories which, if investigated, hold as much water as the Ptolemaic solar system. I hope I have fulfilled the duty of every newspaperman which is to publicize the true state of affairs. In any case, it's been fun. Good night—and thirty.

GREAT HALL MOVIES

The movie "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starring Rudolph Valentino, and a short, "Birth of the United Nations," will be shown in the Great Hall Friday at 3, Dave Yashinowsky '48, in charge of the showing of the films, announced today.

This movie is part of a program presented by the Student Council under the auspices of the fee plan.

GRADUATING CAMPUS MEN



A variety of expressions mark the faces of the men pictured above as graduation rounds the corner. The Campus hopefuls from left to right: (seated) Tony Shub, this term's editor-in-chief and Irwin Safchik, last term's editor-in-chief; (standing) Fred Panzer, Zane Liff, and Harvey Schiffer.

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Safchik Goes To Va. to See Play He Wrote

Irwin Safchik '48 will assume his best Noel Coward air next Friday as he hops a train for Lexington, Virginia, to see the third performance of a comedy he co-wrote with a senior at Washington and Lee University there.

The play, "Drink Deep," was written with Bernard Kaplan last summer when the boys found themselves faced with the prospect of two months of what they cowardly call "ennui." In six weeks, they turned out three acts dealing with a college veteran whose wife insists on his undertaking a bohemian, literary life at the expense of the veteran's own predilection for money.

As he was monogramming his khaki shirts and packing his bags, Safchik looked forward to his trip to the South and drinking bouts with equally alcoholically indietricated W & L students. He promises his professors that he'll be back the following Monday, unless the Theater Guild picks up his option before then.

Associate Editor of The Campus, Safchik will be graduated in August after spending five and a half years at the College—minus a hitch in the Navy, ten months of which were "spent rather unconstructively" in Great Lakes, Ill., hospital beds. In September, he hopes to take advantage of his years on The Campus and as an editor of "Sound and Fury" to do newspaper work... but for pay.

HILLEL ELECTION

Election of officers of the Hillel Foundation will take place next Thursday from 10 to 4.

Tech Societies, Frats Hold Open House Alumni Week

As their contribution to Alumni Week, the societies of the School of Technology will hold "open house" tomorrow night to students, alumni, parents and faculty, Leroy Stone '48, chairman of the open house committee announced.

Running from 6 to 10, the open house will treat the guests to guided tours of the College and its laboratories, exhibits by the various sponsoring societies, and an educational film.

Show Movie

The movie, entitled "Education for All," will be shown in the Tech Gym after the tours.

Leading the list of exhibits are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' "Jets and Rockets"; "Two-Way Radio," presented by the Radio Club and the Institute of Radio Engineers; and

\$88 FOR BEER

The ASME smoker will be held on May 14 at 8 in the Hotel Whitehall, 100 St. and Broadway. All are welcome, and \$88 has been allotted for beer alone. Entertainment will be provided by Lenny Staiger, chairman of the ASME Social Committee. Many ASME instructors will be present, also entertaining.

RETIRING PROF TO SPEAK TOMORROW



Retiring After 44 Years, Otis Still Kicks His Heels

It was that genial and golden-tongued Irishman, Richard Steele, who said of a certain lady that to love her was a liberal education. If he were alive today, he might very well say the same about taking courses with Prof. William Bradley Otis (English), or about listening to Professor Otis talk, ostensibly, about his experiences at the College.

Dr. Otis is retiring, or as he puts it, "graduating," from the College after 44 years as a member of the English Department. "Don't you worry," he remarked as he waved his familiar pipe about, "this College will never lose me. I can speak on any subject and the boys enjoy listening to me. The only trouble is that I usually don't know what the heck I'm talking about."

One thing, however, whereof Dr. Otis insists he knows he speaks, is his eternal appeal to students not to attend college for the sake of getting good grades. "I consider education a mental

muscle," Dr. Otis states, "a process of give-and-take and encouraging different points of view. A high grade at college is simply a result of good memory and yes-sing the professor all the time."

Seniors' Favorite

Twice voted the College's most popular professor by the senior class, his name was also a topic for discussion all over the United States in 1926 when he was the director of the National Security League, a group preparing for peace after World War I.

Incidentally, Professor Otis has written many books on English literature, among them: "An Outline of English Literature Since Milton," and "American Verse, 1625-1807, a History."

Believes in Compensation

Dr. Otis says he firmly believes in the law of compensation—that every good has its evil, every evil its good.

"My wife agrees with me on this," he adds smilingly, "and we never worry about it. I found that's the only way to be happy."

Class of 1975 to Inherit Century-Old Loving Cup

For 73 years a mystery cup has been hanging outside the Great Hall. It is silver, approximately fourteen inches high, and adorned with a worn-out, hardly decipherable inscription which reads:

"The loving cup of the class of 1875—"

Be it bequeathed to the class of 1975, together with the deed of gift to be found under the cup.

Now held by the College in trust, for delivery to that class at its graduation."

The class which donated the cup has passed on with the years and left the secret, the mystery of the gift, beneath the cup. Only one member of the class still lives. He is Henry Morgenthau, Sr., father of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury.

The class of 1875, the old rec-

The Play in Review

BY RITA CHERRILYNNE GOETZ

Enough blood was spilled at the Pauline Edwards Theater last weekend to replenish a goodly number of plasma units. Theatre Workshop furnished the occasion for the blood-letting with performance of Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II."

Shepherd Kerman, in the title role, performed (we tried to avoid this) regally, whether a boisterous monarch jubilant over the defeat of his enemies or a king straining under the control of his nobles.

Highly impressive in the male lead of Mortimore, the Elizabethan version of a subversive element, was Jerry Eskow, who deftly spurned a swooning queen and plotted the death of his king.

Double Life

Roger Sklar, playing two roles, Lanacaster and Sir John of Hainault, turned in two of the type of performances which make play reviewing a pleasant pastime.

If possible, the performances of Eskow and Kerman were topped by that of William Sumnery portraying Lightborn, as villainous a cut-throat as ever stepped in front of a footlight.

Miss Julie Bovasco as Queen Isabella gave a fine interpretation of the role.

The Other Side

Although it is difficult to pick out the flaws in the entire show, one must note that the acting of Eli Bloom, portraying the king's son was a bit stiff and unfeeling.

Another disturbing portrayal was that of Graveston by John Walsh, who, throughout the evening approached an excellent understanding of his part, but never quite reached the heights of which he seemed capable.

AIEE HOP

AIEE will hold an Election Hop, stag and drag, at the Army Hall lounge on May 14 at 8. Invitations can be obtained from Don Stein, chairman of the Social Committee. Professional entertainment and refreshments will fill out the evening.

Tech Honor Frat Installs Members At Hotel Dinner

Prof. Morris Kolodney (Ch E) and Prof. Charles W. Cunningham (CE) were elected faculty members of Tau Beta Pi, the College's tech honor fraternity at its eighteenth initiation dinner last Saturday at the Hotel Barbizon.

The following students were elected to membership:

Raymond Belluck, Sidney Chomsky, John Corigliano, Norman Frisch, Martin Godofsky, Walter Grossman, Harry Kaufman, David Linzer, Alvin Nashman, Heinz Nathorf, Jacob Rabinowitz, Richard Riegehaupt, Norman Rubinfeld, Abraham Schwartz, Eugene Stamper, Abraham Sunnenshein, all of the class of '48.

Class of '49

Walter J. Addison, Irwin Becker, William Birnbaum, Jose Louis Del Campillo, Walter G. Egan, Victor Feigelman, Sheldon Finkelstein, Herman Flum, Lester Glantz, Martin Gollinsky, Henry Haimowitz, Robert A. Jensen, Donald Linden, Shelley Margolin, Lloyd McAulay, Edward Ostroff, Edward A. Pinsley, Josef Pistiner, Paul S. Reis, Albert S. Rettig, Herman Sabath, Jakob Tellerman, Philip Undank, Maurice Weinberg, George Weinstein, Herbert Winter and Jack Kirker.

English Prof Hits System

Students exiled from the premises of St. Nicholas Heights for English deficiency recently received a reprieve. A Special Tribunal of the English Department handed down a 4-1 decision sustaining the attack on restrictions of formal grammar, launched by Norman Lewis '37, supervisor of grammar and reading improvement courses under the College's Adult Education Program.

Lewis is the author of the recently-published "How To Speak Better English."

An attack on the high school regimentation, Lewis' book is meant to be a text-book and crusade. According to Lewis, "Usage has to receive preference today. You just can't expect people to walk the white line of grammatical rule, saying, 'Whom do you like?' or 'Is it I'. Formal usage should be used in formal writing - not in speaking."

To back up his condemnations of the strict grammarians, Lewis has polled 856 members of his City College classes for the past four years. Of these, 849 persons tested on the uses of "Lay and lie" made from one to seven errors on 100 different sentences. Outstanding mistakes also occurred in the uses of "who" and "whom," and "me" or "I." One hundred leading editors, authors and scholars polled on the question, added to the controversy by backing BOTH sides!

... R.G.

Nine Defeats NYU, 7-4

Plenty of Toil, Belief in Self, Costello's Code



By Dave Futornick

Although he possesses normal human attributes, Milton Costello '48, is regarded around the College as an oddity.

Enrolled in the School of Technology, and currently carrying sixteen credits, Costello has deviated from the standard routine of slide-rule-itis by captaining the track squad, and leading the student band when other athletes are scoring points for the Lavender.

Averaging close to eighteen credits a term as a Mechanical Engineering major, Costello has managed to stay on a C-plus keel, extra-curricular activities and all. He claims no regrets at having sacrificed higher grades for after-hour interests, and advocates "activity in some sport or club" for the College's citizenry.

Out of Nowhere

It pleases "Buster," as he is called, to recall of having "risen out of comparative obscurity," to aid his team-mates on the track team for the last two years, with fifty-four points, excelling in the hurdles. He credits coach Harold Anson Bruce with getting "the best out of me."

Costello is the holder of some sort of record for enduring the vicissitudes of Beaver basketball at Madison Square Garden for the last four years, doing his allagarious in cadence.

"My BW!"

Now a senior at the age of twenty-one, this curly-topped phenomenon relies on an abundance of self-confidence to keep up his morale. When this is lacking,—and that is seldom—he seeks consolation from his mother and "beautiful wife," who he claims, have "inspired me."

Though presently working as a fellow in the Department of Music, Costello is looking towards the West as a possibility for employment after graduation. "I need a good vacation. I'm going West and intend to get the job I want—at the price I want!"

Runners Beat Mariners, Face Brooklyn Saturday

The College's track and field team, winning all track events but one, swept to a decisive 80-60 win over Kings Point last Saturday at Williamsbridge Oval. The Beavers race Brooklyn College Saturday at the same place.

They were paced by Bill Omeltchenko and Bob Glasse, both of whom scored doubles on the day's activity. Glasse took firsts in the 100 and 220 while Omeltchenko annexed the 440 and 880.

Sol Mishkin and his battling Beaver nine revisited NYU's Ohio Field yesterday and, backing up the effective five-hit pitching of Sam Piacentino, glided to a 7-4 triumph in a Met Conference game.

In gaining the decision, the Beavers scored their first victory over the villainous Violets since 1944, when they had to best Ralph Branca to do it.

Gerry Weinstein's hustling infield and Dick Elkind's usual spirited play, along with three hits by Piacentino, aided a twelve-blow offensive. Elkind and Frank Tejedor each hit 350-foot homers. The Beavers led all the way.

A big fourth inning insured the McCarthymen's downfall. Held to two hits over the first seven

frames, the Violets rallied for three runs in the eighth.

The victory retrieved some of the prestige lost in Saturday's 9-2 defeat by Fordham at the Yankee Stadium. Hilty Shapiro, however, collected a yair of hits in each game to keep his .400 rating.

Tomorrow the Beavers will meet Brooklyn in the annual Charter Day game, with Gene Satin due to pitch. Tejedor is slated for his first mound outing Saturday against Manhattan, while Piacentino should be ready for Army at West Point next Monday.

The score by innings:
NYU 010 000 030—4—5—3
CCNY 100 041 01x—7—12—3
... D.F.

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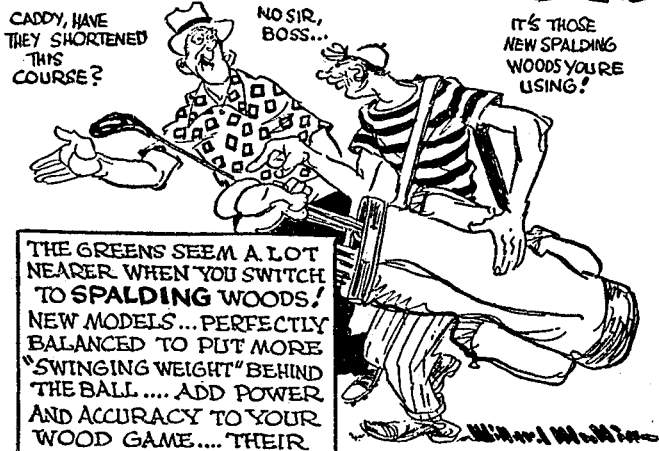
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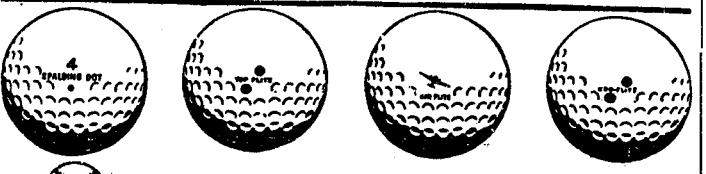
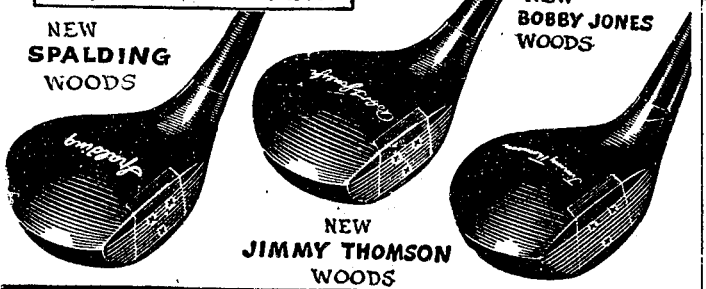
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Short Slants

By Zane Liff

According to an Associated Press dispatch dated April 28, the San Diego club of the Triple A Pacific Coast League has decided to use its option to purchase Danny Perlmutter, former slugging CCNY outfielder . . .

Herb Rosenblum, Campus sports editor during 1942 and 1943, has secured the job of assistant to the publisher at "Where" magazine.

Varsity baseball members are currently indulging in much discussion on what it means to be a pro . . . Dr. Ira Zasloff, Beaver soccer coach, should be congratulated for his efforts in bringing the Liverpool Soccer Football Club of England to stage a free clinic and demonstration at the Stadium on Friday night, May 14.

OP sports editor Ted Kostos became the hero of last Sunday's IFC hayride. Frightened by a sudden cloudburst, the horse pulling Kostos' wagon became hysterical and started to run wild. Quick-thinking Kostos leaped upon the horse and halted its mad strides.

On the United States Olympic wrestling team and ready for London competition this summer is Henry Wittenberg '42, seven times AAU champ of the 191 pound class . . . Judge George Deluca, to be honored by the College's All-Sports Dinner on May 19, was a powerful hitter besides being top-notch on the mound during his Lavender baseball days in 1908 and 1909 . . . Beaver mascot Willie Brennan is certainly learning to swing a vicious lacrosse stick.

In addition to undergraduate fencing captain Al Axelrod, five former pupils of James Montague have made the Olympic fencing squad. These fencing alumni include James Stauch '42, Nat Lubell '35, Neil Lazar '42, Gerald Widoff '42, and Dr. Dan Buhantz '41 . . . Hoopster Joe Galiber is now working as a part-time athletic director at the Forest House in the Bronx.

Herb Holmstrom, Ed Sturman, and George Greenfield, three of Bobby Sand's top freshman stars who are potential varsity material, are also skilled in the art of lacrosse.

Scaroon Manor in the Adirondacks will feature this summer Norm Mager, Paul Malamed, Phil Farbman, and Irwin Dambrot, as star waiters . . . Hygiene 38, the one month leadership in camping course, has become a big hit with most of the students enrolled. Grid star Leo Wagner and papa hoopster Ike Dubow find the course extremely interesting . . . Jerry Ehrlich should be nominated to be guest of honor at the 1949 All-Sports Dinner for the great work he's been doing in organizing this year's dinner and the two previous ones.

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Fencers, Quintet Tops in 1947-48 Sports

Swimmers Get Met Title; Grid Fortunes Rise

The College's first national championship, copped by the fencing team; a met swimming title; and a number 7 national basketball rating were the crowning achievements of the sports year now ending. Only slightly less spectacular were the best football season since 1941, and a Penn Relay title won by the track team.

With Al Axelrod winning individual honors in the foils, the College fencers, coached by James Montague, won the Eastern Intercollegiate and NCAA championships in the space of one month.

Nat Holman's courtmen got the usual shaft from the Tournament selection committees, but Dick Dunkel rewarded their 18-and-3 record with the seventh spot in his national cage ratings. The Beavers finished second in the East, behind Holy Cross, and achieved their best year since 1934. Lionel Malamed, burly Lavender captain, brought further glory to St. Nicholas Heights when he gained Outstanding Player honors in the East-West All-Star game.

Swimmers Win

For the second straight year, Jack Rider's swimming team swept all dual meets save the one with Eastern power La Salle. But this season, the mermen attacked the met championship, edging NYU and five other teams in a thrilling meet at the Brooklyn pool. Bob Cohen and Jules Mondschien won individual titles in the 50 free style and 150 backstroke respectively.

Hints of better things to come were given by Doc Parker and the football team, which posted a 2-5-1 record and made its best box-office showing of all time.

Although plagued by ineligibilities, Harold Anson Bruce's runners redeemed a yearful of bad breaks by racing to a 3:25.3 mile relay win in the Penn Carnival.

Boxing, Wrestling Back

Back on the sports curriculum were boxing, wrestling and frosh athletics. While the first two got off to modest starts, some of the freshmen were already drawing rave notices. Notable were grizzer Monroe Morris and basketball's Ronnie Nadell.

The lacrosse and tennis teams, hampered by the loss of such all-time standouts as George Baron and Dave Katz, fielded capable and eager, but inexperienced outfits. Nevertheless, Chief Miller and Doc Sperling were happy thinking of future powerhouses.

Baseball attention was centered around one familiar face—belting Hilty Shapiro, and one newcomer—hurrier Sam Piacentino. Another fresh countenance was that of Sol Mishkin, who replaced Samuel Winograd as coach.

The outlook for next year is fruitful in all sports, but especially in basketball. Holman's thirtieth season, involving the longest schedule in College history and an almost certain Western tour, should be one to remember.

—SHUB

The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

SPORTS MAN OF THE YEAR



Coach James S. Montague, whose fencing team won the Eastern Intercollegiate and NCAA Titles and five of whose former members are on the Olympic squad.

Lacrosse '10' Plays Army 'B' Today

Syracuse Rips Stickmen, 7-3, After Karoll's Early Tally

Prosperity doesn't seem to agree with Coach Leon "Chief" Miller's lacrosse team. After finally tasting victory against Drexel two weeks ago, the Lavender traveled upstate last Saturday to meet the Orange of Syracuse, and came out on the wrong end of a 17-3 count. It was their fifth defeat of the season. The Beavers move up to West Point today to take on the Army Junior Varsity.

Len Karroll got the Millermen away winging, ramming home a goal in the first minute of the

game. The response it elicited was rapid and disastrous. Syracuse swarmed around the St. Nick nets and their energy paid off in nine goals in the first half.

Walzer Hurt

Another Beaver stickman joined the casualty list when Ed Walzer was injured early in the game. Coach Miller now has five starters hung up with assorted aches and pains—Jack Nitzberg, Joe Galiber, Botts Schwartz, and now Walzer.

Three more games remain on the Beaver slate: Springfield this

saturday, Adelphi on May 15, and Swarthmore on May 19. Only the Springfield contest will be played at home.

JV OK

George Baron's Lavender JV has fared better than its varsity brethren. The yearlings won their second straight last Saturday, defeating the New York Military Academy, 4-1, at the loser's field. Phil Kramer and Don Wasserman chipped in with two goals apiece in a game that NYMA turned into a name-calling embroglio.

—KAPLAN

Sport Dinner To Acclaim Judge DeLuca

The College's third annual all-sports dinner, May 19 at the Ho'el Astor, will have the Honorable George B. DeLuca, Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, as guest of honor while Lavender student and faculty athletic authorities celebrate 135 varsity athletes. Nat Holman, who was honored at the dinner last year, made the announcement yesterday.

"Our all-sports dinner is the College's way of saying thank you to the athletes on all teams who represent the College so well during the year. It gives students, faculty and alumni an opportunity to salute our athletes for the excellent season they have had in all sports. We're proud of our boys and we want them to know that," Holman pointed out.

Judge DeLuca is a 1909 graduate of the College, whence he went into law the possessor of a BS degree and the memory of a turn as captain of the baseball team. Professor Herbert Holton, Judge DeLuca's baseball coach, recalls that the magistrate "had good control and a fine fast ball." Judge DeLuca, however, put his talent to use judicially, and went on to practice law in New York.

He reached the Court of Special Sessions in 1937 via an appointment by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. After being reappointed in 1946 by Mayor O'Dwyer, he was elevated to the position of Chief Justice for a full term expiring in 1956.

Rechtschaffen, Chaklai Capture Archery Prizes

Two of the City College Archers, Al Rechtschaffen and Morris Chaklai, journeyed to the Westchester County Archers Open Tournament last Sunday and came home with the bacon. Rechtschaffen, with 844 in the Double American Round, and Chaklai, with 476, both topped their respective classes to win target prizes.

Sport Slants: An Open Letter to the FAC

To the members of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Gentlemen:

When Irwin Dambrot starts sinking field goals, tickets to the Madison Square Garden basketball games are going to take on value far beyond the price stamped on the pasteboard. Those who can't get their hands on one although they are fully matriculated, scholastically eligible and without gambling connection will complain but there won't be any time or way to right the wrong. Now is the time for you to make sure that this College's sports fans get a fair break at the Garden end and at the ticket counter here.

Last season the Garden allotted you 2,500 balcony tickets. Because you wanted to distribute the tickets fairly you divided the 6,000 AA books into A and B editions so that each book holder was more or less guaranteed a seat at one half of the Beavers' home games. To get his one ticket, the student had to go into a subway act of pushing, crowding and waiting in an Army Hall corridor. Your faculty manager of athletics had moved the sale spot there from the colonnades area and this was an improvement but very far from a satisfactory solution.

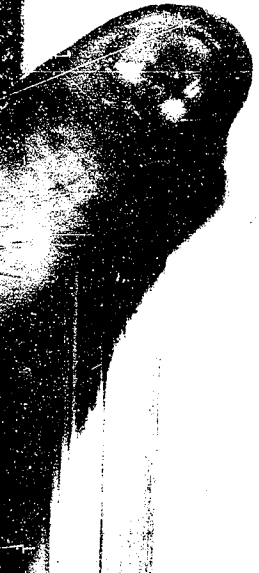
You and Ned Irish both knew that Garden basketball was a business proposition and apparently you made the best deal possible. But didn't Irish outwit you by imposing difficult security regu-

lations that made your clerical problems here enormous, and didn't he then shut the College out of the National Invitation Tournament because he wouldn't make enough money on student tickets, and "make" basketball in Philadelphia by inviting La Salle instead of the Beavers? Wasn't that a financial blow to you? And wasn't it bad business to set up only two lines to sell tickets and thus lose the good will of your own student body?

I think you ought to consider that good business and sincerity to your students dictate a firmer stand with the Garden and a kinder attitude to the ticket buyers. Consider these suggestions: Notify the Garden that the allotment of tickets in the balcony is not sufficient and that without an increase of 1,000 tickets, for the end promenade, end arena, and mezzanine, which would be reasonably priced for students (\$1.25 to \$2.00) you would be continuing to give undergraduate Beaver fandom a raw deal. Insist that the spot check on student ticket-holders be transferred, to the downstairs fashion-plates. Eliminate the split book system and sell on a first-come first-served basis. Hire a student athlete staff to service a dozen lines for two days of sale per game in the ROTC drill hall. Make provision for the February graduates. And satisfy those who want to make basketball dates by selling two tickets to a customer for the Armory games.

If you give these suggestions serious consideration, I am sure you will realize that some sort of a reorganization is necessary both for your own financial setup and for the difficulties facing the students. The answer to that wonderful question, "is everybody happy?" can be a wonderful yes.

NORMAN ZUKOWSKI
Sports Editor



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