

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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Free

SC Elects Five To Probe Davis, Present Charges

A five-man committee to investigate William C. Davis' fitness to teach Economics here was set up Friday by Student Council. At the same time, a motion was passed to send a letter to Pres. Harry N. Wright asking for the immediate suspension of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (chairman, Romance Languages).

A similar resolution asking for the suspension of Mr. Davis was defeated by a tie roll call vote of 21½-21½.

To Investigate

The committee, which will gather material concerning Mr. Davis' alleged unfitness to teach, consists of Dave Tyson '49, president of the Frederick Douglass Society; Vince Gurahian '49, vice president of SC; Bernard Berg '49, Hy Goldfarb '50, and Joseph Clancy Jr. '52. Tyson is chairman.

In addition to its investigation, the committee will ask the aid of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People in drawing up charges against Mr. Davis.

Plan Open Hearings

Open hearings are planned, to start after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Berg, who introduced the resolution calling for the committee, openly declared that he felt Mr. Davis was not fit to teach, and that he was serving on the committee to "get some action" against Mr. Davis.

Tech School Starts Drive To Assist Polish Institute

A campaign to aid needy students at the Technical Institute of the University of Warsaw will be conducted from Dec. 6 to 10 by the Tech Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council's World Student Service Fund Committee, it was announced yesterday by LeRoy Stone '49, chairman of the Committee.

The Committee plans to collect money, books, clothing, and especially shoes and technical equipment. Appeals will be made at the meetings of the Tech societies and in tech classes. Collection centers for books, equipment, and

Cohen Addresses PBK On 'College and City'

Dr. Felix Cohen, visiting professor of philosophy at the College and Yale University, delivered an address on "The College and the City" to the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last night at the Hotel Plaza. Dr. Cohen is the son of the late Morris Raphael Cohen formerly professor of philosophy at the College.

Rockefellers to Get John H. Finley Award

Eleanor Roosevelt will address the College's 95th Annual Alumni Dinner on December 2, it was learned yesterday.

The dinner, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, will feature the



presentation of the first annual John H. Finley Award for outstanding service to the City of New York. The award will go to the Rockefeller family, chiefly for their donation of the United Nations site in New York.

President Harry N. Wright, Manhattan Borough President Hugo E. Rogers, Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the College's Centennial Fund Campaign, Vincent Impelliteri, president of the New York City Council and Prof. Nelson P. Mead, (Chairman, History) president of the Associate Alumni, are the other speakers.

Dr. Mead, announcing this year's Associate Alumni membership drive, called on seniors to join before graduation.

Quintet of College Cuties Qualify As Candidates for Campus Queen

Five beautiful finalists, Lucia Edmonds '52, Coralye Isaacs '52, Barbara Lent '52, Laura Schaeffer '51, and Gladys Stetsky '52, will compete for the title of "Campus Queen" at the House Plan Carnival to be held Dec. 11 in the Main Building. They were selected from among 75 entrants in the preliminary competition held last Saturday at the Carnival Queen Dance.

The girls, chosen by Judges Jo-

seph Taffet (Economics), Prof. J. Alexis Fenton (History), and Dean James Peace (Student Life), were awarded a free beauty course with Helena Rubenstein.

Proceeds of the dance, attended by over 400, were given to the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Scholarship Memorial. To further the memorial fund, another dance will be held in the Army Hall Lounge on Dec. 4 under the direction of Student House's Cohen '50, '51, and '52.

Besides the final choosing of the Campus Queen by James Kriegmann, photographer of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, and the Andrews Sisters, the Carnival plans to feature a host of stars. Among those slated to appear are Lionel Hampton, Sarah Vaughn, the Deep River Boys, and Salvatore Baccoloni. Dance music will be provided by Buddy Vendi and his five piece band. Tickets are on sale at HP and in the rear of the cafeteria at \$1.50 per.

Poll of Students Indicates Majority Will Retain Faith In Political Prognosticators Despite Recent Debacle

By MORRIS CHAKLAI

Despite all the crow being eaten currently by professional poll-takers, a poll of students here indicates that some 66 per cent of them will believe in political polls in the future, while 23 per cent are undecided. A scanty 11 per cent of some 200 students polled said they would not again be convinced by pollsters.

Of those polled, 67 per cent admitted that they had been convinced in the recent presidential election by the Roper, Gallup and other polls, although there is no appreciable correlation between

this group and the 66 per cent who have not lost faith in poll-taking.

Statistical Errors

Asked why they thought the pollsters were wrong, 46 per cent blamed the great prognostic failure on a various number of statistical miscalculations. Sixteen per cent charged dishonesty on the part of the pollsters, while last minute change of mind was the reason cited by 13 per cent. Six per cent claimed that there were too many doubtfuls. Three per cent charged Dewey's loss to an apathetic campaign contrasted to a vigorous one by the President.

Of the two hundred polled, about 47 per cent indicated that they voted on November 2. "How did the predictions affect your vote?" Thirty-seven per cent said it did not affect their vote. Six per cent voted "underdog," while six per cent checked, "Forced me to cast a protest vote for another candidate."

CAMPUS Poll OK'd

This poll by the CAMPUS got a vote of confidence by 55 per cent of the pollees who think it has validity against 25 per cent who didn't, while the others voiced no opinion in the matter.

Council Votes Down Impeachment Motion

Student Council overwhelmingly defeated Friday night a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Alan Rosenwasser '49 and Vice-President Vince Gurahian '49. The roll call vote was 13½-37, with 4½ abstentions. The resolution declared Rosenwasser and Gurahian in "contempt of Council," after they had "refused to accept" a Council recommendation.

HISTORY CHAIRMAN



Prof. Joseph E. Wisan, who last week was elected chairman of the History Department, effective Feb. 1. He succeeds the retiring Prof. Nelson P. Mead.

Recommend Vote Change

SC had recommended that they change their vote in the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on the issue of one newspaper. Rosenwasser introduced a resolution in the Committee calling for one newspaper at the College, and Gurahian had voted for it.

When asked by a member from the floor whether they would change their vote, Rosenwasser said it would depend on the circumstances surrounding another consideration of the question by the SFCSA. Gurahian refused to answer the question.

No Other Changes

When temporary chairman Stan Miller '49, ruled a speaker out of order who accused Rosenwasser of "betraying" the students on the Knickerbocker and Davis affairs, Rosenwasser objected, asking that all charges be aired. The Rules Committee then reversed Miller, but no other charges were forthcoming.

Army Asks Barmack To Address Airmen

Prof. Joseph E. Barmack (Psychology) will lecture at the Air Tactical School of the University at Tyndall Field, Florida, Monday at the invitation of the Army Air Corps on "Some Human Engineering Problems in the Development of Supersonic Aircraft."

He will be one of four civilians who are invited once a week to keep the Air Corps officers informed of the latest developments. Professor Barmack has been working with the Navy on supersonic problems for the last two years.

Dealing with formulation of problems which are then forwarded to research groups, Professor Barmack has previously done work on vision, temperature, special gases, and improved maneuverability with high speed and high altitude craft.

SDA to Hold Dance, Runs Poll on 'Nation' Ban

The College chapter of Students for Democratic Action will play host to New York and New Jersey chapters at an intercollegiate dance Saturday night in Army Hall, beginning at 8:30 and continuing after the completion of the evening's basketball game.

Tickets may be obtained for \$3.50 in 20 Main or at the door.

SDA will conduct a petition campaign among the faculty and students of the College to protest the "arbitrary" action of the Board of Superintendents in banning "The Nation" from New York City high schools.

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Thought Control—Student Council Style

When a Student Council attempts to direct the personal thoughts and votes of individuals, it is overstepping its bounds.

The Student Council last week attempted to impeach its president and vice-president. The charge of "contempt of Council" which was leveled at Alan Rosenwasser and Vince Gurahian was based upon the accusation that they had betrayed the Council in voting contrary to what was regarded as the "view of Council."

Rosenwasser and Gurahian, members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, were appointed by the Faculty Committee because of their offices on the Student Council. They were elected to those offices by the student body of the College. As members of the Committee they are individuals, and if they are to be held responsible to anyone, they must be held responsible to the students who elected them.

For a body of individuals, themselves responsible to the students who elected them, to demand that student members of the SFCSA be their personal representatives, is both unprecedented and dangerous. Are we to take the vote from the voters, and give it to those we elect? The Council accused its officers of betrayal. Was it not rather the students who were betrayed?

Members of Student Council did not, and must not, lose the very rights they are expected to protect. They are individuals as well as representatives.

The vote when taken proved overwhelmingly against impeachment. Those individuals who instigated the charges were forced by the very irresponsibility of their attacks to retreat. That may be well for the record. It is time, however, that the student took an active interest in the working of the body that supposedly governs and represents him. It has taken too long to gain representation for the students of the College. We will not lose it in the future for the personal ambitions of a small group of individuals.

Your Contribution to Peace

What has happened to the generosity and social awareness of the College's student body? Time was when an obviously legitimate cause like the World Student Service Fund could count on a sizeable contribution from this College. Now it appears that solicitors for this fund must go a-begging to scrape up shamefully small donations. In this country we are prone to take for granted well-endowed or publicly supported institutions which provide comparatively excellent facilities for the nation's collegians. Yet the students in other, less opulent countries must forego pleasures in order to obtain the barest essentials for an education. Let us take an active part in stimulating intellectual life in those nations whose healthy, democratic existence will provide a bulwark of peace. Back up the WSSF drive to preserve those things which we treasure.

Appropriations from the Student Activities Fee, Fall, '49

Student Council:	
Facilities	\$800
Activities	250
National Student Association	175
Student Life	275
Campus	2300
"Observation Post"	2050
"Vector"	800
"Pulse"	150
Dramsoc	300
House Plan	400
Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council	175
Chess Club	150
Joint Council of Social Sciences	350
Debating Society	100
Economics Society	60
Baskerville Chemistry Society	50
Tau Beta Pi	35
Alpha Phi Omega	40
Hillel	50
Student Christian Association	25
Varsity Club	50
Students for Wallace; Young Democratic Club; Young Republican Club; United	
World Federalists; American Youth for Democracy; Student League for Industrial Democracy; American Veterans Committee; Marxist Cultural Society; and Students for Democratic Action—@ \$30	270
Amateur Radio Society; Society of Women Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; Bacteriology Society; Biological Society; Physical Education Society; Sociology Society; Officers Club; Circle Dante Alegheri—@ \$30	300
Socialist Discussion Club	15
Caduceus Society; Physics Society; Government-Law Society; History Society; Interfraternity Council; Camera Club; Beaverettes; Class of '49—@ \$25	200
Carroll Brown Society; Psychology Society; Geological Society; Class of '50—@ \$20	80
Saddle Club	12
Linguistic Circle	10
American Youth Hostels	5
TOTAL	\$9727

News in Brief

Peyre Talks

Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, will discuss "Modern American Literature as Seen by the French" next Tuesday at 11 in the Faculty Room. Prof. Peyre is the sixth prominent literary figure invited by Prof. Henry Leffert (English) to lecture in his "Current Books and Authors" course (English 59). Students and faculty may attend. On Monday Prof. Edgar Johnson (English) addressed the group on Henry James. He dealt with the thread of social awareness interwoven in James' writings.

Young Democrat Dance

A Victory Dance sponsored by the Young Democratic Club is scheduled tonight in the Faculty Lounge (Main, 5th floor) at 8. All are invited.

Negro Culture

A lecture on "Negro Culture" will be presented tonight at 10 in 12 Main by the Interracial Society.

Soc Society

A Thanksgiving Eve Dance sponsored by the Sociology Society is in the offing tonight in the Student Lounge.

Free Concert

Ariane Carmen, noted American mezzo-soprano will be the guest soloist at the Music Department Concert in Townsend Harris Auditorium Dec. 1. Included in the program are a chamber music group.

Miss Carmen has appeared in "Sadie Thomson" and the "Merry Widow," and at a Town Hall Recital last Spring.

Pulse Out

"Pulse," the intercollegiate literary-art magazine, will appear with a week, Irwin Berger '51, editor, announced. The magazine, featuring the "Journal of Andre Rlide," will be sold for 15 cents to students of the College, through the help of the fee plan. In preceding years the price was \$.25.

TIC Committee

A special committee to coordinate the activities of the various Tech groups was formed at last week's meeting of the Tech Inter-Fraternity Inter-Social Council. The committee will be informed of the functions planned by the Tech groups the term before they are to be held, and then will as-

Council Committee Holds Mimeo Class

A new era is being introduced by the Student Council for the benefit of the pamphleteers of the College. Its exalted mimeograph machine will become available to more groups through an arrangement for classes in operation, maintenance, and repair by Student Council and the A. B. Dick Company, manufacturers.

All members of the SC Facilities Committee and the personnel of other groups interested in attending the classes are requested to leave their names and addresses in the SC office in 20 Main. Instruction is free for the course, which is to be held at the company's offices, 225 Broadway.

sign the dates and rooms for these affairs.

Vet Subsistence Aid

Veterans attending metropolitan schools and colleges are advised to inform Veterans Administration if they believe this semester's subsistence checks have been unduly delayed.

For Brooklyn residents the phone number is MAin 5-7400. For students living in the other boroughs the phone is WAtkins 4-5000, extension 271-280.

By Leroy Galperin

The Ivy Tower

I was not at all suspicious as they set up the new mechanical quick-quenchers in the basement of the Main Building. I've been drinking Coca Cola for a long time and I fully expected to continue drinking Coca Cola.

Purely in the interest of the student body, conscious of the solemn duty which I owe both to my readers and to my friends, and always on the look for a cause to champion, I decided to sample the contents of the fluid dispenser in front of the Campus office.

It was with little trepidation, and no fear at all, that I dropped a nickel into the slot labeled "Horse Neck." I neither thought this an unusual title for a drink nor wondered at the other titles over similar slots. I have on occasion imbibed liquid refreshments of equally unusual description.

The fluid, I must admit, was a great improvement over the old product. It had a tang which appealed to my aesthetic taste. Intrigued, I ventured a second coin in a slot labeled "Five Feathers," delicately removing some fellow from his diagonal position across a sign which read "Service to both Student and Community." The "Five Feathers" was fine; "Six Roses" was decidedly better. "Rock and Sigh" was an improvement over Root Beer, and something labeled "Singapore Fin Swing," I consider magnificent.



May the company dedicated to better "Service to both Student and Community" continue in its humanitarian purpose. It also occurred to me that service will greatly improve in the near future. New dispensers are being set up. The few titles I have seen, read: "You can Now Be Totally Safe."

Latin Course 3 my, dedicated with fondness to the hours pleasant, aimlessly spent browsing through Horace, and the refreshing wit of my Latin instructor dedicated to, writ I this tome-poem in the style of the great bard he.

Pretending not I to the rhythm superb, incomparable skill, nor ageless time of which justly is he known, Horace: yet respectfully present it thus, to justify, for the lacking knowledge, hoping, here.

To Lydia: A Flirt (Book I. Ode V & VIII).

Cease to torment, O Lydia that rose,
That graceful youth so fond of whom
you are, Leave be.
His classes fair, he twists

for love; Tis sad that he will thus
be here so long. Leave
him to pass, perchance, to flee
your golden charms.

All unsuspecting will he fall,
and so remain
Within your shade. I know
For it was I that so long

snared, remained, until I fled,
my robes hung up to dripping
Gods, a sign that I
at last escaped, Thank Zeus.

Salvo, Ave, Vm

Adams Left College Summa Cum La Guardia

Comic Recalls Cutting Majority Of Classes Here

By ARTHUR ZELVIN

"You'll be typing with your elbows, kiddo, if you don't write a good story about me," snapped Joey Adams '31, backstage at the Capitol.

I was about to ask a question when he gave me a threatening look and said, "You would make a perfect stranger." Adams then walked over to my date, took her in his arms, stroked her hair, and whispered, "Why don't you go out with me? You don't have to worry about him, doll-face. I'll make him climb back into his flask."

"Keep this up much longer," I said, "and I'll really write something bad about you."

"You think so, pencil-head?" he replied. "What's your circulation?" "About 5,000."

"Then how would you like to eat all that print?" he snapped. "When that story gets printed, I want this gorgeous doll to bring it back. You I don't want to see anymore."

Alger and Adams

Broadway's versatile pint size author and comedian has a success story that almost parallels the Horatio Alger story of rags to riches. "I never refer to Horatio Alger," claims Adams, "because he was an NYU boy."

Joey Adams, alias Joey Abrams, was born in Brownsville, Brooklyn, in 1911. "I was brought up by the late Mayor LaGuardia, and I keep remembering one thing he used to say to me. He'd say, 'Don't worry about people knowing you. Make yourself worth knowing.'"

Protegee of LaGuardia

Joey first met LaGuardia when the comedian was a five-year-old living in Harlem, in part of the district in which "The Major" was campaigning for Congress. "I was standing on a soapbox," Joey recalls, "haranguing the exploiters of the proletariat, as I'd heard other speakers do, when a little man in a big hat came up and complimented me on my oratory."

At the College, Adams says, "I was a nobody. I'd go to school one week and stay away three. LaGuardia had to go to Gottschall very week and get me out of trouble." He was, however, captain of the College's boxing team, and many of his friends recall that he did have ambitions to be a boxer; one reason, perhaps, why he later teamed up with ex-champ Tony Canzoneri.

"Gags to Riches"

"From then on, things really started to come my way," reads a caption in his book, "From Gags to Riches," under a cartoon of an actor dodging a barrage of vegetables. Adams has netted more than \$162,000 from his humorous "autobiography," all of which he has turned over to the Daymon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Walking along Broadway at 2:30 in the morning in the direction of the Copacabana, Adams stopped every few minutes to chat with friends. "You know," Adams would remark after the "friend" left, "I never even saw him before." I started to laugh and he said, "What are you laughing at? You must have been hit in the head by a falling napkin. Don't look now, kiddo, but there's a dope standing in your shoes."

HUMORIST?



Joey Adams

Who's Who to List 32 College Celebs

Thirty-two students of the College will receive recognition in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" when it is published. The students were officially recommended by the college administration on the basis of scholarship, service to the College and future usefulness to the country.

Of the 32 students chosen, 15 attend Main Center Day Session. They are: Albert Axelrod, Norman Friedman, Vincent Gurahian, Herbe Kahn, Marvin Kaphan, Henry Katz, David Lesky, Joseph Lesser, Lloyd McAuley, Robert Meagher, Bernard Radack, Alan Rosenwasser, Stanley Rothman, Leroy Stone, and Norman Zukowsky. All nominees are in the class of '49.

Committee Asks For Constitution Revision for SC

Recommendations for the abrogation of individual club representation in Student Council and for the establishment of an inter-club committee with full SC privileges except the vote, were approved by the Constitutional Revision Committee of SC last Thursday.

For these amendments to be enacted, SC would have to approve them by a two-thirds vote of the entire general membership. A referendum then would go before the student body.

Proposals for the establishment of a Judiciary Board and a drastic reduction in the size of SC also are being considered by the committee.

Lock & Key Picks Kahn, Sets Dec. 3 as Deadline

The deadline for application to Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, has been advanced to Friday, Dec. 3, according to Herbe Kahn '49, newly elected Chancellor. Only upper juniors and seniors may apply.

Applicants should submit a complete list of their extra-curricular activities at the College, together with their registered class, name, address, and telephone number, in a sealed envelope, addressed to: Lock & Key, Student Council Mailbox, 20 Main.

Education Practices Committee Investigates 'Short Changing' on Veterans' Slide Rules

Veterans attending the School of Technology, who have been short-changed on slide-rules, authorized by the VA, are having their problem investigated by a special sub-committee of the Educational Practices Committee.

These students, entitled to log-log duplex-decitrig type slide rules, valued up to \$17, were forced to accept a P and E facsimile selling at approximately \$7, when the book store, which did not stock the more expensive

rules, refused to stamp their cards "Out of Stock."

The sub-committee is contacting the chairmen of the various Tech School departments and then plans to bring their complaint to the Veteran's Administration.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

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- TOBACCO
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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Oh, so it just parked here by instinct, eh...?

CAMPUS Cartoon by Ross

AH's Feline Visitor Lonely But Loaded; Residents Get Six Washing Machines

There are "great expectations" in the Army Hall Library. A literate feline threatens to increase the library's holdings by an unknown number of pattering little feet.

Reported by the Friday night crew in the reading room, the tiger-striped grey has shown a tendency to leaf through old English manuscripts and to sleep on dusty copies of the "New Yorker."

The chief inspiration of the forthcoming meows has not yet been determined because the ill-used lady in question has been noted to make her nocturnal trips alone. No blood test will be demanded, it was learned by interested students.

The occupants of 15A Main also have reported scholarly but four-footed friends. The staffs of "Vector," "Main Events," "The Journal of Social Studies," and The Campus are preparing an onslaught against a number of impolite mice. —HANK STERN

Dirty towels and soiled shirts have become a thing of the past for Army Hall residents since six washing machines were installed recently.

Established in a nook of the southernmost portion of the building, the room which is housing the machines is fast becoming the Hall's local coffee klatch. Over bundles of dirty clothes, everything from Einstein's Theory of Relativity to how the shmooos are making out can find its way into the conversation.

The need for washing machines has always been apparent. Unwashed laundry had no place in the resident's order of business, the Army Hall Council decided, when it recommended that the Faculty Committee on Army Hall Affairs install the machines.

As a result, the admission price of 20 cents deposited in the machine along with a few twists of various dials allows students and residents to forget laundry bills.

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in Army Hall

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is approaching once again . . .

THE special feast of the year

You can enjoy a Real Feast every day

of the year at

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Basement Main Building

Cagers Set for Queens Tomorrow Night

Frosh Game, Holiday Dance Share Stein Fund Program



MICROCOSM Photo by Adelman

Tomorrow night's probable starting five receiving last-minute instructions from Coach Nat Holman. Left to right: Irwin Dambrot, Hilly Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Mike Wittlin and Joe Galiber.

By RALPH HALLER

Embarking on its longest basketball schedule in College history, Coach Nat Holman's Beaver quintet will inaugurate its season tomorrow evening against a veteran Queens five at the Main Gym at 8:45. The program, sponsored by the Stein Fund for Injured Athletes, will begin with a Beaver-Knights Frosh encounter, at 7, and conclude with a Thanksgiving dance.

The St. Nicks will also take on Paterson State Teachers Saturday night at the Main Gym.

Starting Five
Slated to start for the Beavers are Hilly Shapiro, Sonny Jameson, Joe Galiber, Irwin Dambrot, and Mike Wittlin, with Norm Mager and Paul Malamed backing them up. Queens' hopes will be centered around George Gaetano, high scorer last year with 203 points.

The team will miss the valuable services of Mason Benson, top

Tickets for the Southern Methodist game to be played Thursday, December 9, at Madison Square Garden will be sold Monday to B-card holders and Tuesday to both A and B members from one to four in the afternoon at the Army Hall location. Tickets are fifty cents. Tickets are still available at the gate, and are priced at \$1.00.

ranking Beaver center last year. Benson sustained a fractured right ankle in a scrimmage against Seton Hall last Tuesday, and will be out for the rest of the season. Throughout the exhibition period, he and Galiber had been alternating in the center spot for the Lavender.

Galiber Improved

The loss of Benson places a great responsibility on the improving but unpredictable Galiber as a top center. Last season, Benson appeared in all but one game, tallying 111 points. Galiber's duties were limited to short relief roles where his superior speed and aggressiveness proved valuable. "He has shown great improvement in poise this season," Coach Holman stated.

The schedule is as follows:
Nov. 25—Queens College, Main Gym; 27—Paterson State Teachers, Main Gym;
Dec. 4—Brigham Young, Garden; 9—Southern Methodist, Garden; 14—Brooklyn College, Garden; 18—U. S. Merchant Marine, Main Gym; 21—Oklahoma, Garden; 25—Newark Coll. of Rutgers, Main Gym; 28—Miami U. of Ohio, Garden; 30—San Francisco, Garden.
Jan. 4—St. John's Garden; 8—St. Joseph's, Garden; 11—West Virginia, Garden.
Feb. 4—Stanford, San Francisco; 5—San Francisco University, Avoy; 8—Loyola, Los Angeles; 12—Ceneca, Buffalo; 17—Niagara, Garden; 21—St. Joseph's, Philadelphia; 25—Fordham, 49th Regiment Armory; 28—Bedford Wallace, Cleveland; 28—Syracuse, Avoy March 3—Manhattan, Garden; New York University, Garden.

The Campus Sports

PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

St. John's, Beavers, Manhattan, LIU Loom as Top Quintets in Met Race

By DICK KAPLAN

Nearly every major collegiate basketball power in the nation will invade Madison Square Garden this winter to engage "in dubious battle" with New York's court finest, and off pre-season reports the visitors should be greeted royally by powerful quintets out of St. John's, LIU, CCNY, and Manhattan, with NYU's graduation-ridden squad still a question mark.

Many qualified observers are willing to concede the Metropolitan Conference championship to the St. John's Redmen, pointing to a flock of experienced operatives and choice prospects culled from an unbeaten freshman team to substantiate their claim. Nat Holman's Beavers, who still entertain hopes of scalping the Redmen for the first time in four years, received a severe jolt when it was revealed that their 6-5 center, Mason Benson, had broken his ankle.

The Three McGulres

St. John's figures to give the fans fits with its McGuire-in-triplicate—meaning Coach Frank McGuire, the redoubtable "Tricky Dick," and now his baby brother, 6-3 Al. Add a touch of big Ivy

Summer, Tommy Tolan, Ed Redding, Jim Weston, Ray Dombrosky, and the mystery man, Gerry Calabrese, and the Redmen have every reason to whoop it up.

NYU's Coach Howard Cann has had to alter his team's style of play to suit his material. Gone from the Heights are such stars as Don Forman, Ray Lamapp, Adolph Schayes and Tom Kelly. As a result Cann has switched to a slow, deliberate brand of ball. On hand from last year's National Invitation five are Joel Kaufman, Dan Quilty, John Barry, Dick Kor, and Joe Dolhon. Up from freshman ranks are Abe Becker, Lincoln's All-Scholastic, and 6-5 Walt Hendry.

Six-foot-seven Mike Joyce, who has reputedly matured into a court colossus, spells the difference between a good and great team for Manhattan's Jaspers. The Kelly Green have a surplus of seasoned hands from their 1947-48 NAIB five—6-5 Jack Byrnes, set-shots Bob Kelly, Hank Poppe, Bob Woods and the Met Conference's 1946 high scorer, ineligible last year, Gerry Cohane.

Rambling Rams

The Fordham Rams lost three key performers via graduation; Johnny Bach, Bob Mulvihill, and Dan Graham. Coach Bo Adams, lacking a good big man, will accentuate the fast break, building his attack around Captain Gerry Smith, Ed Abele, and Al Shields.

Brooklyn College, vastly improved last season, still does not appear to have enough strength to cause trouble in Conference play. Coach Al Baggett will center his offense around huge Don Siegel-

aub. The Kingsmen's lone Garden date is with the Lavender.

Columbia will once again play an Ivy League schedule. Last year the Lions won the EIL title but, minus Walt Budko, and Bruce Gehrke the future is not so bright. Sherry Marshall, Al Vogel, Al Kaplan, and Bill Lockwood are the holdovers.

Bye, Bye Blackbird

Shed a tear for Coach Clair Bee and his LIU Blackbirds, who should be thoroughly baked in a pie after wading through the equivalent of the Navy football schedule. LIU meets St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M twice, and Bowling Green, North Carolina State, and Western Kentucky once each.

Coach Bee has the manpower for the job, though; 6-6 Herb Scherer, 6-5 Jack French, and a sophomore goldmine, 6-5 Sherman White. Thespian Lou Lipman is back as are Eddie Gard, Nat Miller, and Eddie Anderson.

Booters Meet Columbia At Stadium This Saturday

Having defeated Pratt Institute last Saturday by a score of 5 to 2, the College Soccer team will face Columbia on Saturday, November 27, at the Stadium, in the final fray of the season.

In the eight games played this season, the team has not been shut out, while it has whitewashed opponents twice. One of the main reasons for the squad's success, according to Coach Richard Havel, is the spectacular defensive play of the halfback line which includes the Neibuhr twins, George and Vic, and Fred Greenwood.

Varsity Club Serves Stein Fund, Sponsors Annual Basketball Game

Muscle, spirit, and possession of a major or minor letter are the requirements for admission to the Varsity Club, that legion of 100-odd athletes which takes pride in promoting the "cause" of sports at the College.

Charity Game

At present, the Stein Fund Committee, headed by Willie Bernstein '50, is busy preparing souvenir programs and buttons for tomorrow evening's benefit basketball opener against Queens College, in the Main Gym.

The Club first achieved prominence in 1946 when it revived the basketball game played annually for the benefit of the Dr. Sidney A. Stein Fund for Injured Athletes. Sports dinners are planned yearly in conjunction with the College's Alumni and the Athletic Association. The Fund also profited from the receipts of over 800 "Beat NYU" and "Pluck the Violets" booster buttons which were sold by Club members last year.

Members of AA

Besides their duties on the ball

Gersh to Broadcast Ring Talk on WMCA

Ed Gersh, boxing instructor at the college, will be interviewed by Miss Ruth Sachs in a radio talk, "The Beneficial Aspects of Scholastic and Collegiate Boxing," Saturday morning, November 27. The program, "The Couple on the Corner," is broadcast 11:15 over WMCA.

In view of the prodigious amount of adverse publicity heaped upon the boxing profession recently, Gersh feels the subject is of special public interest. He also plans to discuss the boxing program in operation at the College.

field and in the Varsity Club, Bob Ratner, co-Captain of the football team, and Club prexy Herb Levine of the Lacrosse squad, hold high positions on the Student Executive Board of the AA.

Even the clubroom reeks of school spirit. From the stuffed beaver (it looks more like a bear) in one corner of the room to the envisioned Lavender pennant on the opposite side, the Varsity Club just seems to exist in an aura of the St. Nicholas Heights atmosphere.

—AL HANIG

Sport Slants

By Dave Futornick

Cease Fire!

Now that the three won-four lost-one tied record of the football team has been salted away, it is time for the sports writer, Underwood and all, to have his fling. It is his prerogative to consult his Thesaurus and unveil any nasty adjectives that appeal to him in his haste to put the "crusher" on some victim. In this case, the head coach has been caught like a bare tree in a hurricane.

Accusations have fallen thicker than flak about their target in the hope that a direct hit is scored upon the reputation of Dr. Harold J. Parker. Then, the self-satisfied scribe will rest upon the laurels he has won in smearing the coaching staff with statements that were never proven to be true. And yet, the fall-guy never gets the 15 or 20 inches of column space for a rebuttal, let alone the use of a Thesaurus.

That the football Beavers could have bettered their record is appreciated by all, including Dr. Parker. Still, there should be some consideration of

how he came to get the position. He was designated as head coach—he did not ask for the job.

It seems then, that it is unfair to let the wrath of a thousand words fall on Dr. Parker. Rather, it should be the duty of the Faculty Athletic Committee to provide us with a man who is willing to become head coach. Secondly, it is up to the FAC to speed up the eligibility of the "special" students via the broadening of the Student Athletic Guidance program.

A logical successor to Dr. Parker is Frank Tubridy, who is the line coach at present. A former student at the College where he starred for Parker on the gridiron in the mid-twenties, Tubridy was more recently a successful mentor at Evander Childs High School. He is close to the boys on the team, and is in a good position to know their merits and shortcomings.

Above all, Tubridy possesses a natural enthusiasm so necessary to do a good job. Call it the "will to win," or the "give 'em all we got" attitude. Whether you square it or slice it, this spirit is first cousin to a winning team.

It is a contagious trait, and an admirable one. I suggest we expose the enthusiasm of Frank Tubridy to the football team for the 1949 season, and give him a free hand in the reins.

As for Dr. Parker—cease fire!



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 83, No. 10

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

Free

Houpla Carnival Set for Dec. 11; 'Hamp' Tops Bill

If House Plan's annual Carnival, scheduled for Dec. 11, is indicative, anyone who thinks the College is all studies and no fun is out of his head.

When Houpla takes over the Main Building that Saturday night, students will have everything from kissometers to rat races, a beauty contest to a girlie show, grand opera to boogie woogie and a lot more.

Broadway Stars

Highlighting the events of the evening will be a midnight show in the Great Hall, starring Salvatore Baccalone, comic basso of the Metropolitan Opera. Bandleader Lionel Hampton, Sarah Vaughan, the Deep River Boys and folk singer Belle Tillis also will be on hand.

James Kriegsman, Hollywood photographer, will pick the Carnival Queen from among the five finalists who were selected two weeks ago. The winner gets a sitting, worth about \$100, with Mr. Kriegsman.

All Kinds of Booths

The individual houses have been busy setting up 35 booths, including marriage divorce booths, a "Kiss and Tell" booth, flower, photographic, and electronic booths, and games of skill.

The Dramsoc Troupers will sophisticate their way through "Cafeteria Society Uptown," while the student houses will provide a Girlie Show and a Gay Nineties Revue. The Radio Club will present an electronic show.

Buddy Verdi and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing in Lincoln Corridor.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at \$1.50 per person in the rear of the cafeteria, at House Plan, and in Lincoln Corridor.

1947 CARNIVAL QUEEN



Zaida Duron

Noted Judge At College

Surrogate-elect George F. Frankenthaler will speak at a tea sponsored by the Government-Law Society tomorrow at 4 in the Faculty Lounge.

This will be the second in a series of three group functions sponsored by the Society. The "Legal Aid Society" will be the subject of an address by a staff member today at 12:30 in 224 Main.

The third meeting of the series will feature a luncheon address by Warren Moscow, New York "Times" reporter, to 90 delegates from ten metropolitan colleges on Saturday at the Main Building. Immediately after the talk by Mr. Moscow the representatives will participate in a seven-panel discussion on "Pressure Groups." Stanley Rothman '49, the College's representative, will chair the panel on "Veteran Groups."

IFC Expected to Uphold Frat Bias in Vote Today

Inebriated Dramsoc Hiccups Through 'Joy to the World'

By NORM LEMPERT

Morton Lawner '49, drunk, tottered across the office and hiccuped. "Here is my epic resignation!" Lee Goldberg '49, still thinking of Mona Pascal '49, his fiancée, leaped up and answered, "That's a great idea."

Lawner resigns again. Goldberg compliments him again. Ten repetitions later, Eli Bloom '50, admits satisfaction, and the cast moves on to the next act of the Broadway comedy, "Joy to the World," Dramsoc's current production. It will be given at the Pauline Edwards Theater on December 17 and 18.

Two Weeks of Madness

With but two weeks of rehearsal remaining, the activity at the Townsend Harris Auditorium rehearsals proceeds at a high pitch. The stage is occupied daily by a dozen actors, reading their roles, waiting for cues, and hurrying to their stages places.

Surveying the apparent confusion on the stage with a critical eye, Bloom, the director, gave orders yesterday between puffs on an immortal cigarette. "Although we are encountering much difficulty, the cast is very cooperative and enthusiastic," he snarled.

Satire?

The play is a satire on Hollywood, and boasts authentic editions of a movie mogul, of publicity men, and of all other notorious characters who inhabit the devilish section of Los Angeles.

Tickets at 75 cents each are on sale in the cafeteria.

AVC Blasts Davis And Knickerbocker

A resolution calling for the dismissal of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis was passed by a sub-committee of the national convention of the American Veterans Committee last week. The measure was brought to the floor of the convention, but an official count of the vote was not released.

Meanwhile, the College Administration announced that it will distribute printed copies of the official Board of Higher Education reply to the joint petition of the American Jewish Congress and Student Council daily in the President's office.

National IFC Also Rejects Race Equality

By LEROY GALPERIN

A resolution to ask national fraternities to remove clauses discriminating against Negroes from their constitutions will be voted on at an emergency meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council today at 12 in 311 South, according to George Gazetas '50, IFC Student Council representative.

An informal Campus poll of the fraternities indicated that the resolution would be defeated due to pressure by the national leadership.

As a result of a negative vote taken on this same question at the fortieth annual session of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference which was held at the Commodore Hotel last weekend, efforts are being made by members of IFC to put the College fraternities on record as supporting the anti-discrimination move now afoot in the Interfraternity Councils at Colleges around the country.

Three Proposals

Three proposals are to be brought before the IFC meeting today, according to Gazetas. In addition to the removal of discriminatory clauses against Negroes, a resolution to request that national frats grant autonomy to local chapters in the matter of choosing members is scheduled. It is expected that the majority of College frats, fifteen of which are locals of national organizations, will not accept the resolutions to be proposed because of pressure from their national groups.

A third resolution will be introduced, to comply with a Student Council resolution that IFC send a letter to the Amherst College Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi congratulating them on their recent action in defying the national organization. The Amherst chapter was suspended for "unfraternal conduct" after admitting a Negro student.

Nationals Refuse

At the National Conference last weekend, nineteen chapters voted to give local units the privilege of deciding whom to admit, regardless of national fraternity regulations. Forty-four denied the desirability of this move. Twelve fraternities voted to remove discriminatory clauses against Negroes, twenty-five voted against, and eighteen voiced no opinion.

Fountain Delights Flow at 2 Today

The College's own soda fountain, more or less repressed for five years, again will flow this afternoon at 2. Either President Harry N. Wright or Walter Stalb, business manager, will squirt the first dash of seltzer, in ceremonies at the northeast corner of the lunchroom.

Open from 2 to 10 daily, the soda fountain will serve ice cream sodas, sundaes and malteds. It is the first time that students will be deterred from the Campus Griddle and the Eagle Bar since 1943, when the fountain folded after one and one half years of erratic service. It gurgled dully once after that.

Two years ago, the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee and the lunchroom management formulated fruitful plans, which finally will become banana splits this afternoon.

Religious Groups Give Joint Social for WSSF

The College's three religious groups will get together for the first time in the history of the College Saturday night when they sponsor a basketball game and dance for the World Student Service Fund in the Main Gym at 8.

Hillel will face the Newman Club in the basketball game, while the Christian Association runs the dance and sells refreshments.

Tickets, 75 cents each, can be purchased in the cafeteria and at Hillel.

SNYDER TALK

Prof. Louis Snyder (History) will address the History Society this afternoon at 12:30 in 128 Main. He will speak on "Personal Impressions of Europe, 1948."

Student Approval Needed to Place Compulsory Fee on Permanent Basis

By MORRIS CHAKLAI

The fate of the Compulsory Student Activities Fee, now ending its one-year probationary period of operation, will hinge on the results of a referendum that will be presented to the student body in the general elections on Dec. 17.

In two semesters, the fee plan has taken in and disbursed more than \$20,000, at \$1.50 per student per term. The Student Faculty Fee Committee has distributed the funds among the organizations engaged in extra-curricular activities. The success of the program, despite various small criticisms, was almost universally acclaimed by student and faculty leaders.

"Contributions Enormous"

Dr. Sumner L. Crawley, Associate Dean of Student Life, termed the contributions of the Fee Plan "enormous." He called it "the only

possible way students of City College can even approximate the benefits students of other Colleges get."

Alan Rosenwasser '49, president of Student Council, while pointing out the possible future danger of attaching strings to allocations, said the Plan had accomplished "quite a bit" and looked to the future for increased aid to activities.

'Campus' to Report Garden Hoop Games

In keeping with its practice of previous basketball seasons, The Campus will provide on-the-spot coverage of three of the Beavers' Madison Square Garden appearances. It will appear the morning after each game with full coverage. The series will start Friday, with full coverage of Thursday night's Southern Methodist tilt.

Although no survey of possible increased student participation in school affairs has been made, Prof. Harold Wolf (EE), this semester's chairman of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, pointed out that the Committee proceeded with the philosophy of allocating money mostly for activities that would benefit masses of students and activities that would enhance and publicize the name of the school.

Cites Advantages

He cited, among other improvements, due to the plan additional equipment purchased by the Radio Club, subsidization of Chess Club's traveling to matches, a new public address and record player unit in the lounge, subsidization of the sending of free copies of "Vector" to industrial firms and the lowering of its price to 10 cents for students and the reappearance after many years of the "Journal of Social Sciences."

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Free

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Assistant Issue Editors: Al Hanig, and Sjan Queler.

Issue Staff: Bing, Gelb, Jonas, Kalb, Meisler, and Weiss.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Fraternity Without Equality

The American college fraternity system has long rankled many democratic-minded persons. Sporadically there appear well thought-out criticisms of fraternity without equality, but the matter has usually been regarded as a private matter, out of the domain of public pressure or concern. It is a well-known fact that most national fraternities exclude from membership Negroes and Jews and other minority groups. The fraternities have rarely seen fit to explain their obvious discrimination because they regard themselves as social organizations, which possess the right to choose their own closely-knit membership. At times, membership in one of the choice fraternities of the nation means a virtual guarantee of a wide choice of employment opportunities after graduation. It is fair to say that an alumnus may favor whomsoever he pleases, but let us note that the recipients of the benefits are selective on an undemocratic and discriminatory, albeit fraternal, basis.

The Amherst chapter of Phi Kappa Psi recently exposed the hypocrisy of the fraternity system by breaking away from the national organization. It insisted on inducting a Negro and was suspended. The wide publicity attending this incident fortunately put an unmerciful spotlight on the practices of the nation's fraternities. Although no one can tell these exclusive groups how to conduct themselves, it will be interesting to note how many chapters throughout the nation will refuse to practice a hypocrisy sanctioned by the national fraternities but secretly regretted in some locales. The Amherst incident undoubtedly typifies the schism which exists in many local chapters.

Now that Phi Kappa Psi at Amherst has broken the ice and gotten wet doing it, there does not seem to be any unthinkable horrors preventing other chapters throughout the nation from following suit. At this College, where pride for free and democratic practices runs high in most quarters, it would seem logical for the national fraternities on campus to say what is on their minds. The Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting this afternoon, can set the pattern for honesty and straight talk in this matter. It can go on record as favoring the abolition of discriminatory clauses, which usually limit membership to the "Caucasian Race." It can say it stands for local autonomy for chapters in setting requirements for admission. We hope it does both these things.

... Let There Be Light

Students forced to do their reading in the Army Hall reading room are suffering under unfavorable conditions due to the dim and flickering lighting. It would be a simple matter to remedy the situation by referring the matter to a competent lighting specialist and installing brighter and steadier lights. Since many students do most of their reading for their courses at the Army Hall library, such a change would be an important step toward improving study conditions.

'Campus' Invites Letters For Faculty Service Award

Nominations open today for *The Campus'* second semi-annual award to the member of the faculty who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College within the past six months, the managing board announced.

All students are eligible to submit nominations, which

English Class Hears Peyre, Eli Professor, On American Novels

American literature of the past 15 years not only has outstripped the English literary work but has taken its place as one of the top three current national literary movements of the world, according to Prof. Henri Peyre of Yale University.

Professor Peyre, noted expert on comparative literature, delivered this opinion before the English 59 class Tuesday in the Faculty Room. "How the Frenchman Looks at American Literature" was the title of his talk.

The guest lecturer cited literature's "great surge toward the epic," its "vigorous pessimism," and its psychological character portrayal in "working from the inside out." Representative of these literary qualities, Peyre commented, are William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Emily Dickinson, and John Steinbeck, whose works are chiefly responsible for the increased reading trend in France of American novels.

He listed Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Faulkner, Steinbeck, and Erskine Caldwell, in that order, as the most popular contemporary American authors in France.

should be confined to less than one hundred words, and which should contain the reasons for the reader's choice. The managing board later will choose the best letter nominating the recipient of the award.

Shulman Honored

The award, a handsome scroll, was instituted last term by *The Campus* in order to set up a means of student recognition for outstanding accomplishments by members of the faculty. Last term's choice for the award was Professor Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), director of the Community Service Division of the Social Research Laboratory. He is not eligible this semester.

Herbert Shore '49, the student who submitted the winning letter, attended the presentation ceremony in President Harry N. Wright's office. He received theater tickets as a prize. A similar award will be made to the student who submits the winning letter this term.

No Originality Needed

Letters of nomination should be addressed to the Faculty Award Editor, *The Campus*, Box 16, and left in the Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main. The letters will be judged on the strength of evidence backing the nominations. Originality or literary ability are not necessary.

AWARD WINNER



Prof. Harry M. Shulman

Young Liberals Support Nickel Fare Proposals

In support of a resolution by Liberal Councilmen Louis P. Goldberg and Ira J. Palestine to allow a five cent subway fare for college students, the College's chapter of the Young Liberals is circulating petitions for student backing of the proposal.

Next Thursday the organization will hold a rally, at which Councilmen Goldberg and Palestine, Hyman Bravin, president of the Citizens Transportation Committee, and Harold Baer, secretary to ex-Comptroller Joseph MsGoldrick, will speak, announced Gerald Walpin '52, YLC president. The rally will be conducted in 202 Army Hall from 12 to 2.

Bob Meagher, Innovator and Leader, Guides Freshmen and Seniors Alike

By NORMAN ZUKOWSKY

No one has ever accused Bob Meagher '49 of sorcery, but five cycles of College students would gladly testify that the president of the senior class is omnipresent. The names of the organizations which have listed him in membership constitute a top level College directory. Meagher, whose smiling face and natty bow tie are better public relations than money can buy, has spent five years trying to transform his term of freshman misery into an object lesson for a kinder, happier College.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



Bob Meagher

Prom Pledges Still Open to Seniors

Prom pledges are still available to Seniors in 109 Army Hall announced Bob Meagher, president of the Class of '49. All pledges require a five dollar deposit. Seniors whose deposits have been paid, are requested to make all table arrangements promptly.

As chairman of the Big Brother Committee, Meagher — it's pronounced "Mar" — instituted a personal interview system of freshman orientation. He had discovered that a freshman whose guidance is left to chance might never get into the scholastic and extra-curricular swing. With the program languishing, he recommends that a group "such as Lock and Key or Alpha Phi Omega" set up the program and give advice on grading, professors, and courses.

Fine Orator

Meagher, never at a loss for words, is one of the few college orators who can command an audience larger than his own circle of intimates. His denunciation of the September Lincoln Corridor sit-down commanded more attention than Dear John J. Theobald's less vehement pleas to the actionist group. Meagher, however, deprecates "too much talk and too little work," which is how he characterizes the present Student Council.

Once treasurer of the student governing body, he was depressed by "too much quibbling, non-representation and the dominance of outside politics." He advises a fifteen-man council, of four elected officers, eight class representa-

tives, and three members of a club coordinating council.

Wants Assemblies

This plan ties in with Meagher's conception of a genuine college community. He envisions bi-weekly assemblies for each of the four classes; by means of which the student body could make known its views on all matters—from social events to political action, to athletic policy. He would like such assemblies to supplement the exclusive presidential forums and to guide the class representatives to the Student Council.

A constant spectator at all sporting events, Meagher led a student movement last term for a better deal in basketball ticket distribution.

He spent two years with the Army in Europe, where he suffered an arm injury which terminated a brilliant swimming career begun in De Witt Clinton High School and continued at the College.

A member of Delta Alpha, he commented on the current racial controversy among fraternities with a statement typical of his straightforward manner: "I meet every man as an individual and treat him as such."

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Theatre Workshop Starts Casting for New Comedy

Theatre Workshop began casting Monday for Samson Raphaelson's comedy, "Jason," to be produced on the evenings of January 14 and 15 at the Commerce Center's Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Dedicated to the late Professor Richard Cough, founder of the Workshop, who died in January, 1947, the play is directed by Stanley George.

Alexander Knox, Lee J. Cobb, and Richard Conte played the leading roles in the successful production of "Jason" on Broadway in 1941. In the play the lives of Jason Otis, a sophisticated drama critic, and his wife, Lisa, run the gamut of hilarity with Mike Ambler, a refined bohemian playwright.

George, in announcing that all roles have not yet been filled, stated that he would continue casting until tomorrow afternoon, in 221 Main, and, if necessary, through next week.

Tickets will be on sale in the rear of the cafeteria, the Beaver Book Shop, the Concert Bureau and 220A Main at one dollar.

Five Famous Graduates To Get Harris Award

Five graduates of the College will receive Townsend Harris Awards for "outstanding post-graduate attainment" at the ninety-fifth Annual Alumni Dinner to be held tonight in the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom.

Lyricist Edgar Y. Harburg '18 will receive the Associate Alumni's annual award for his work in the musical world.

Dr. Nelson P. Mead '99 (Chairman Hist.) is being commended for his exceptional achievements in the field of education. Burrill B. Cohen '02, specialist in gastroenterology, has merited the Townsend Harris award for his world-wide recognition in medical circles.

Franklin Jefferson Keller '06 and Judge Simon H. Rifkind '22 will be presented with the award for their work in the fields of vocational education and humanitarianism, respectively.

Miracle Man Greig Crams Small Week With Big Program

From the 24 hours of every day, subtract six and a half for sleep, multiply the remainder by seven, and you are left with 152 1/2 man-hours in which to cram a week's activities. Cyril Greig '50 chooses to squeeze an unbelievable assortment of activities into the period.

Some of them are: singing in a church choir, playing with a swing band, taking a weekly piano lesson, putting in nine to eighteen hours on track work when he is in practice, working at the Army Hall Typing Service, practicing for recitals, carrying a full liberal arts program, devoting an odd moment to his gas-motored model airplanes, and — but enough is enough!

Communist Issues Stymie College's AVC Chapter

After voting in the minority on almost every issue involving Communism at the American Veterans Committee National Convention last week, the College's delegation declared yesterday that the College chapter had not yet decided what to do about the Convention's resolution banning Communists.

The College's delegation voted against suspension of the 13 New York chapters, and against the ouster of John Gates, "Daily Worker" editor, and Morris Pottish from AVC.

News in Brief

ASCE INDUCTION

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its induction stag tomorrow night at 8 in the Army Hall Lounge. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All students will be admitted.

REV. GILLIS TO SPEAK

The Reverend James M. Gillis of the Paulist Fathers, prominent Catholic writer and speaker will address the Newman Club today at 12:45 in room 105 Main on the topic, "International Ethics."

Father Gillis has been on nationwide hookups since 1930 and for 22 years was editor of "The Catholic World."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Sociology Society will hold its regular meeting today at 12:30 in 126 Main. Members of the Sociology Dept. will discuss "Vocational Opportunities in the Fields of Sociology and Social Work."

JAZZ EXPERT

Gene Kramer '50, jazz expert of The Campus, spoke for the Community Service Division of the College Tuesday evening at St. Luke's Church, Convent Ave. and 141st St. The president of the Jazz Club addressed neighborhood on "The Influence of Louis Armstrong on Current Jazz Singing."

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present

ANOTHER HIT COMEDY

Samson Raphaelson's

"JASON"

ON THE EVENINGS OF JANUARY 14 and 15

Tickets on sale: Cafeteria, Beaver Student Shop, Concert Bureau At P.E.T.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Four new examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to college students interested in beginning a career in the Government in any one of the following categories: Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, Junior Agricultural Assistant, and Junior Scientist.

The entrance salary for posi-

tions in these fields is \$2,974. Further information and copies of the bulletins are available at the Personnel Bureau, 108 Harris and at 641 Washington St., Federal Civil Service Commission.

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

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Quintet to Meet Cougars at Garden Saturday

Downs Jersey Team, 75-36, For Thirteenth Win in Row

By AL HANIG

Nat Holman's veteran basketball squad, with triumphs over Queens College, 77-31, and Paterson State Teachers, 75-36, will try for its fourteenth straight victory when it tangles with Brigham Young University in its Madison Square Garden opener on Saturday.

The Beavers will also meet Southern Methodist at the Garden next Thursday.

Costly Boner

Brigham Young, arriving with seven lettermen, will attempt to make up for last year's 61-56 overtime defeat by the St. Nicks. In that game, the Cougars came from behind to tie the score at 54-all with less than 25 seconds to play. Immediately afterwards, coach Floyd Millet, thinking that he had a one-point lead, had his team waive a foul to take possession of the ball at mid-court. The Beavers won easily in overtime.

Southern Methodist, a new entry on the College's hoop schedule, has nine veterans. However, they are minus the services of graduates center Roy Pugh and guard Burt Rolling, two of last year's stars.

Win Easily

In winning their first two games for the 1948-49 season, the Beavers completely outplayed both "breather" opponents offensively and defensively. Within fifteen minutes after the Patterson game's opening whistle, the Saint Nicks had amassed 37 points, more than the Teachers scored throughout the night.

A turnaway crowd of over a thousand was on hand for the Stein Fund game against Queens, Thanksgiving night. Joe Galiber and Sonny Jameson were tied for high scorer with 18 points apiece. Jameson leads the team with 31 tallies for the two games.

Tickets for the Beaver-Brooklyn College Basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden, Tuesday, Dec. 14 will be placed on sale at the Army Hall located today and tomorrow between 1 and 4.

Tickets for the Merchant Marine Academy Basketball game scheduled for the Main Gym, Sat., Dec. 18 will go on sale Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Dave Polansky, Versatile Sports Instructor, Holds Half-Mile Track Record at College

By STAN QUELER

Commuting between the Main and Commerce Centers daily is, in itself, no mean chore. When it entails not only teaching courses and leading students in violent exercises but also playing a bang-up game of basketball, it becomes a major operation. A schedule of this sort, however, holds no horrors for Dave Polansky '41, one of the younger members of the Hygiene department, who does it every day, each semester.

A Kind Boss

While Polansky, who is Dave to everyone, insists that he owes his stamina for such a rigorous program to clean living and exercise, it is more likely that it is due to a rather healthy disposition. He doesn't look like a typical Health Ed instructor. He seems too kindly to make his class do a hundred push-ups and then lose count in the middle.

Perhaps someone else in the Hygiene department had the same idea, for Dave, in previous terms,

HIGH SCORER



Sonny Jameson

Swimmers to Open Against Seton Hall

Coach Jack Rider will unveil the College's swimming team, 1948 model, when his charges engage Seton Hall in the first dual meet of the season on Saturday.

The Natators, defending Metropolitan Conference Champions, have lost Jules Mondschein, Steve Odrobina and Irwin Kopin from last year's championship squad.

A host of returning varsity men headed by captain Len Goldstone, may compensate for these losses. In addition, Milt Baltas, a Sophomore ex-army vet will give the team its long-awaited diving strength.

The schedule for the 1948 season is as follows:

Dec. 4—Seton Hall, away; 11—Brooklyn Poly, away; 18—Manhattan.

Jan 8—Brooklyn, away.

Feb. 5—Merchant Marine Academy; Feb. 19—NYU; 26—Fordham, away.

NYU, last year's runner-up in the Metropolitan Conference, is the chief threat facing the St. Nick squad as it attempts to splash to its third consecutive year of uninterrupted victories in Conference competition.

Polansky's Platoons Have It Over Army

Army's football team has nothing on Dave Polansky when it comes to the two-platoon system.

Dave, as coach of both the day and evening session basketball teams of the Commerce Center does the Cadets one better. He can schedule his better team for the traditional game with Bobby Sand's Freshman squad as he sees fit.

The Freshman - Commerce (Evening Session) game is scheduled for March 4.

has taught the Special Hygiene classes. With the scheduling of an advanced hygiene course in basketball, Dave has taken over and is teaching potential Malameds the finer points of the game.

Track Star

When he graduated from the College in 1941, Polansky left behind one of the finest records that any Beaver athlete has ever compiled. A star on the track team, he set an unsurpassed College standard of 1:52.8 for the half-mile in 1941. He has run in Madison Square Garden competition against Les MacMitchell and John Borican. While in College, he captured the Junior National Half-mile crown. Before the war, he was considered top material for the metric half-mile in the cancelled 1940 Olympics.

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

The Campus Sports

Frosh Five Faces Hofstra on Wednesday; Beaver Harriers End Near-Perfect Year

By DICK KAPLAN

Having avenged an early-season upset by the Manhattan Jaspers, the Lavender freshman quintet will travel to Hempstead, L. I. next Wednesday evening to face the Hofstra College yearlings.

The Beavers met the Brooklyn College frosh in Flatbush yesterday but the result was not yet available when The Campus went to press.

A Wild Affair

Last Saturday night, preceding the Paterson game, the Lavender freshmen met and conquered the team that so rudely interrupted their dreams of an unbeaten season weeks ago. They downed Manhattan in a wild and woolly thriller that saw the lead change hands no less than 20 times.

The Manhattan game was a Roman Holiday as far as the Beavers were concerned, with towering Eddie Roman taking personal charge. Roman set himself up in the bucket and toiled with devastating effect all evening, scoring 31 points on spectacular jump and hook shots.

Team Clicks

Roman was not alone, however. He was aided and abetted no small bit by fleet "Licky" Meyer, whose 10 points and all-around floor play captured the fancy of the crowd.

The passing and floor work of Herb Cohen and Al Roth were also indicative of the fine team play.

The freshman basketball schedule:

Dec. 8 — Hofstra, Away; 18 — Seton Hall, Main Gym; 25 — Commerce Center (evening) Main Gym.

Jan. 5 — Bayonne Jr. College, Away.

Feb. 9—Seton Hall, Away; 10—St. John's, Away; 22—LIU, Away; 23—Fordham, Away; 25—St. Francis, Away; 28 — John Marshall, Away.

March 4 — Commerce Center (evening) Away; 8—NYU, Garden.

Booters Down Pratt To Retain Met Title

The College booters hurdled the last obstacle to the retention of their mythical Metropolitan Championship by administering a 5-2 drubbing to Pratt Institute on Saturday, Nov. 20. That victory gave the Beavers a season's standing of five wins, two ties, and one loss, and left them undefeated in intra-city soccer competition, with only a 2-2 tie with Brooklyn to mar that record.

Fred Goldhirsch led the team on offense, scoring nine goals. He was followed by Rothschild and Goldschmidt who scored five apiece. —MAGED

Wrestlers Go Saturday, Oppose Westchester St.

Led by Dave Lesky, last season's undefeated heavyweight champion, the College wrestling team faces Westchester State Teacher's College at 1 on Saturday.

Five returning lettermen will be among those entered in this meet, which is considered to be the toughest on the schedule. The five grapplers are Lesky, Al Goldstein, Cartwright Aschon, Irwin Mascum and Henry Heller.

Scouting indoors to prepare for its winter opener on December 17, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's Cross Country team ended its second straight unbeaten season by squeezing out a 27-to-30 victory over Iona College two weeks ago.

In extending their streak of consecutive victories in dual meet competition to 16 this year, the harriers shut out Newark and Adelphi Colleges, and scored decisive victories over Hofstra, Wagner, and Iona Colleges, and St. John's University. A close 27-to-23 count against Wagner was the nearest the squad came to defeat this season.

Captain Vincent Porter paced the tracksters in individual honors this year, setting a new College varsity cross-country record for a three mile course with a 16:36 mark at the Iona finale, November 20. His timing in the five dual meets in which he participated also showed steady improvement. Porter began the season with a 32:22 time, and finished with 27:42. The captain also took first in the last three encounters.

Besides Porter, Coach Bruce was bolstered outdoors this year by Anthony Bonanno, Donald Hinson, William Ormelchenko, Alfred Poe, and Edward Laing, all "under-thirty" runners. —HALLER

Sport Slants

By DAVE FUTORNICK

Class in Session

"Class" is one of those words that the Ballantine advertisements usually kick around because of its ambiguity. Even Webster's Collegiate Dictionary has fun listing six major definitions, not to mention the endless subdivisions. But only when the word is applied to a person's ability does it assume a greater meaning than a mere symbol—it becomes a description.

You don't have to be a student of semantics or symbols to know that Nat Holman personifies "class." If you have ever watched him conduct a practice session, mastermind a game or speak with a mike in his hand, you wouldn't hesitate to concede that he must possess a lifetime subscription on that word.

Certainly, his past performances as a player and coach have marked him among the greats of any game—and you can name your sport. As a member of the Original Celtics, Holman was dubbed by experts as "pro-basketball's greatest star." A fast, aggressive competitor, he had an excellent set shot and was a phenomenal ball handler. From 1921 to 1929, he averaged 120 to 150 games a season, of which his team won 90 per cent, while sweeping every series.

In 1919, he assumed his role of head coach, in addition to his playing duties, and helped to communicate his drive and hustle to inexperienced hands who were later to become members of leading national powerhouse quintets. Since then, his teams have won 343 times and dropped 120 for an average close to .750.

As an indication of the respect the nation's press holds for him, it is most unusual to go through a story on basketball at City College without finding a reference to Holman as "Mr. Basketball." Fortunately for the Lavender, he has brought in more favorable press clippings than any other individual about St. Nicholas Heights.

At 52, Holman is about to complete his third decade at the helm of Beaver quintets. This year, he will undertake the longest schedule (24 games) and the furthest trip (Western Tour) in the history of College court squads.

Next Saturday evening, when the varsity five takes the court in quest of its fourteenth consecutive victory and third straight for this year, we suggest you keep an eye on the distinguished looking gent down on the Beaver bench. It's worth the price of admission alone to watch Mr. Class in session.



Vol. 83,

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