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Holman Boosts All-Soph Team Against Loyola

Coach Nat Holman caught the basketball writers by surprise this week, after the Beavers' exciting triumph over St. John's, 54-52, Tuesday night. He announced Wednesday that he would start an all-sophomore five, consisting of Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Herb Cohen, Floyd Layne, and Al Roth, against Loyola of Chicago tomorrow night, barring a last-minute change because of his need for height. It was the same combination that worked so beautifully in stopping the Redmen streak at twelve. The only actual revision, however, is the replacement of Irwin Dambrot by Cohen, who played an excellent defensive game Tuesday night.

Reach for First Win

Though the Beavers will enter the Garden against the Ramblers favored by about six points, they will be seeking their first victory in four meetings with last season's National Invitation finalists. Last March, Loyola eliminated the College from the N.I.T. in the Laverender's first try, 62-47.

This season, however, the Ramblers have not fared well without their All-American center, Jack Kerris and star playmaker, Gerry Nagel, lost through graduation. They have lost four of their first eight starts, to Wisconsin, Bowling Green, the Oklahoma Aggies and Minnesota, all strong teams.

Veterans to Start

They will start an all-veteran team which gave the Beavers trouble last season. The Ramblers' first unit includes Ralph Klaerich, 5'11", Ben Bluit, 6'5", Ed Dawson, 6'5", Ed Earle, 6'3", and Jim Nicholl, 6'1".

Saturday Night Lineup

C.C.N.Y.		LOYOLA
16—Cohen	lf	17—Bluit
8—Warner	rf	12—Earle
6—Roman	c	16—Dawson
7—Both	lg	23—Klaerich
9—Layne	rg	11—Nicholl

SUBSTITUTES

LOYOLA: 3—Kladis (6'3"); 6—Hildebrand (5'11"); 2—Buxbaum (6'1"); 9—Turschman (6'1"); 10—J. Hutmacher (6'3"); 11—Nicholl (6'1"); 12—Earle (6'3"); 14—Sullivan (5'11"); 15—B. Hutmacher (5'9"); 16—Dawson (6'5"); 17—Bluit (6'5"); 18—Hanrahan (6'3"); 19—O'Grady (6'3"); 20—Collins (6'1"); 21—White (5'11"); 22—Maracich (5'10"); 23—Klaerich (5'10"); 24—Powers (6'1"); 29—Ringstrom (6'2"); 36—Kuebler (6').

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 15



NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1950

Free

Editors Elected

At *The Campus* elections conducted yesterday afternoon, Bernard Roshco '50, was elected Editor-In-Chief.

Edmond Cohen '51, was re-elected Business Manager; Mark Maged '52, Managing Editor; Vincent Harding '52, News Editor; Marvin Kalb '51, Sports Editor; Arthur Kohler '52, Copy Editor.

Sandy Socolow, retiring Editor-In-Chief, was elected Associate Editor.

New Council Officers Take Posts Tonight

Outgoing and Incoming Presidents

By Gabriel Gelb



Leonid Andreyev



Phil Scheffler

Phil Scheffler '50, President-elect of Student Council, heads the roster of SC officers to be sworn in at this afternoon's meeting, starting at 4. Beverly Rubin '50, Paul Kagen '51 and Iris Agard '51 will be installed as Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

On the eve of his induction, Scheffler declared, "I look forward to my new post with humility. There is a great deal of work to be accomplished and I hope Council will disregard politics to function harmoniously."

Besides installation of officers, today's agenda includes: election of model U.N. and boatribe committees and reports from the inter-collegiate, facilities and membership committees.

The Educational Practices committee is expected to make a special report on the Columbia scholarship attacked by the NAACP as discriminatory against Negroes.

The Student Council, at the last session on Dec. 23, recommended to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs the suspension of the charter of 'Observation Post' if the newspaper failed to print an apology to the students 'convicted of theft' in the disappearance of the program cards. According to the motion, passed 13 to 5, the students were merely 'involved in the matter.'

The following students were awarded Major Insignia for service: Jerome Weinstein '50, Allen Cahman '50, Robert Klein '50, Arthur Like '50, Seymour Reisen '50, Al Schnell '50, Milt Halpern '50, Jules Peisachowitz '50, Joe Rosensweig '50, Gerard Lehrer '51 and Anita Scher '51.

Receiving Minor Insignia were: Shepard Shenkman '50, Sanford Berger '50, John Baer '50, Ernest Maclin '51, and Paul Kagen '51.

An important change of Fee Plan procedure was announced at the meeting. The deadline for filing budget forms was extended to Friday, Feb. 3. No club will receive funds unless it has entered eight of these forms to the treasurer, Room 20.

Stignani Set To Sing in Great Hall

"One of the world's greatest living singers" will appear on the Great Hall stage, Sunday evening, January 29 as the third in the series of outstanding artists to sing at the college in the highly lauded Great Hall concerts.

Ebe Stignani who received this great praise from Robert Bagar of the New York World Telegram, will make her second appearance in New York since coming from Italy, land of great singers, at the Sunday evening concert. Student tickets at sixty cents may be obtained at the college book store in the Main building and by mail from A. Strok, 119 West 57th St., Room 1210. They may also be purchased on the concert date.

On her first appearance in New York, the famous Mezzo-soprano thrilled a packed Carnegie Hall audience with each of her renditions. Following the concert The New York Times claimed that she has few peers and said "Greater praise hath no singer. She belongs to the great line of singers." The Herald Tribune, not to be outdone by its neighbor, noted "a remarkable voice both in lyric and dramatic music.

The out of town papers were much less restrained, however, and Philadelphia papers told of audiences that ran wild and gave Mme. Stagnani an ovation that broke all records.

Dramsoc's Circus Opens Run Tonight

The stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre will undergo a transformation tonight, a transformation that will see it become a circus, replete with tight rope walkers, clowns, and bare back riders. But this circus—the background for Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped"—highlights not the laughter and joviality but the tragedy and sorrow of a man who tries to escape from life.

Tickets for both tonight and tomorrow night's performances are on sale in the back of the cafeteria today at one dollar a head, and will also be sold before the two performances at the theatre's 23 St. and Lexington Ave. location.

Billy Summers will play the lead role in tonight's appearance as he portrays the character simply known as "He." This is the young man who finds in the life of a circus clown a refuge from the buffeting cares of life. The name of the play is derived from his act in which several other performers slap him around the arena.

"He" soon finds, however, that his life is not all tears behind the smiling mask, when Consuelo the bareback rider appears to provide the play's love interest. This role is played by the renowned Peggy O'Kiefe of "Girl Crazy" fame.

Directed by Eli Bloom '51, the stagework will also feature Stan George, and Bob Morea.

Course Critique Gets First Test On Large Group

Final ratings will be given, as well as received, by approximately five hundred students this week. They will participate in the first large-scale test of the teacher-course evaluation questionnaire.

Although the Student-Faculty Questionnaire Committee had hoped to make an even larger sampling, they have been prevented from doing so because of the end-term rush. The critique was not ready for distribution until this week, when few instructors are able to spare the necessary time. About forty minutes is needed to answer the questionnaire.

Faculty members of the questionnaire committee have therefore invited those instructors in their departments, who have the time, to use the critique if they wish to do so. Next semester the committee expects to eliminate the time problem by distributing the questionnaire earlier in the semester. Use of the questionnaire is voluntary, and only the instructor will see the results.

The questionnaire is being given in several courses in the Education Department's training program for school and clinical psychologists, where there are many graduate students. The material gathered will be used in discussing the program and its courses. Professor Harold Abelson (Education) will see the results.

(Continued on Page 8)

Psych Celebration Hears Dr. Murphy

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology) was the featured speaker at ceremonies celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the psychology department on Friday evening in the Army Hall Lounge.

The celebration was sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, which inducted twenty-five new members as part of the ceremonies. Members of the Intercollegiate Psychology Association and students from thirty colleges and universities were also present.

Free 'Salome' to All—TW's Vacation Offer

An admission-free performance of Oscar Wilde's famous play, "Salome," will be given by Theatre Workshop on the nights of January 30 and 31 and February 1. The group will put on the play at the McBurney "Y" theatre at 23rd St. and Seventh Ave. with the curtain rising at 9.

Taken from the biblical story of the events leading to the beheading of the Apostle John, the play was written in the late nineteenth century but was banned in England until 1930. The Opera based on the stagework was not performed in the U. S. for the same reason until 1934.

Several of the "On The Town" stars will portray characters in

the new TW vehicle. Among them will be Julie Bassovo who will play the title role and perform the famous Dance of the Seven Veils. This dance was one of the main causes for the interdicts against the play.

It will be the head of Don Madden, another star of "On the Town," which will be handed to Salome on the platter as he will playing the role of John. Shep Kerman, Lee Goldbrg, and Frank Glass will be others featured in the Wilde drama.

The free tickets are available by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to City College Theatre Workshop, Box 54, 139th St. and Convent Ave.

Bank Opens New Adult Ed Display

A seven-window display tracing the history and development of the College's adult education program was opened on Wednesday by the East River Savings Bank's Rockefeller Plaza Branch located in Radio City.

The display consists of newspaper and magazine articles, posters, pamphlets and bulletins. The program has offered courses to over 35,000 adults in neighborhood locations in cooperation with the New York Public Library.

The Campus
Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 95—No. 15 Free

Managing Board:

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Staff Photographers: Fass '53, Gralla '51, Rosenberg '53
Issue Editor: Socolow
Issue Staff: Kohler, Rosenberg, A., Rosenberg, M., Tepper.

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

Final Word on Finals

Editorials are supposed to be written about the most vital topics of the day. If importance is the criterion, final exams definitely call for comment. But, as so often happens while taking exams, it's difficult to find something to say. Something, that is, which hasn't been said before.

Who is there who hasn't relieved his feelings, at great length and unprintably, after finishing his finals? There is nothing printable we could say which would be nearly as indicative of popular feeling. Therefore, instead of complaining again, we would like to imagine what the Utopian final would be like.

First, it would not be taken in a gym. Students wouldn't have to balance their papers on a board which rested precariously on their knees. Nor would they periodically have to unbend their backs, which had curled into "S's" as they bent over the boards.

Secondly, students would no longer have to leave all their books and papers outside before they walked into the examination rooms. They would be allowed to bring in anything they wished, including the Encyclopedia Britannica and all the notes they could carry.

Students would not be tested on their ability to regurgitate huge gobs of facts. Instead they would be tested on their ability to use facts, to interpret data, and to show that they understand the significance of the material they are dealing with.

In their own way, Utopian finals would be probably harder than those given today. But they would also be more worthwhile.

Next to Godliness

A happy new touch has been added to the cafeteria. Those who have long hoped for the beautification of the cafeteria have been delighted to note the esthetic uplift contributed by the installation of two-tone chrome-plated garbage containers.

Student response has been so enthusiastic that, unwilling to blemish the beauty of the new receptacles, they have been piling their refuse higher than ever on the tables. Soon the only way to find a clean spot to eat will be by up-ending the containers and using them for tables. The way things are now, the floors are cleaner than the tables.

There's nothing more unappetizing than the remnants of somebody else's meal, and there's no reason why one student should have to clean another's place. The students in this school consider themselves wide-awake on the problems of the day, and like to think they are always in the van when it comes to improving social conditions.

Correction, even more than charity, should begin at home. Here's a chance to practice what too many are content only to preach. There's nothing grandiose about this plan. It won't improve humanity at one swoop.

All you have to do is clean up your own place before you leave. This proposal may not be inspiring, but if everyone does his part, it will effect a definite improvement.

The Missing Present

One present which all of us have been eagerly hoping to receive did not arrive in time for Christmas. Manhattanville is still up the City's sleeve rather than in our pocket. Our stocking has been dangling since last spring, but we still have nothing to show for it. If the City wants to surprise us for Easter, nobody will complain about the season.

Placement Bureau Report:

Pre-Grad Work Bears Great Dollar Dividends

Practical working experience before college or while attending college bears dollars-and-cents dividends after graduation, according to a report issued yesterday by John F. X. Ryan, director of undergraduate placement at City College. The report was based on a survey of 1079 graduates of the past three years.

The report disclosed that individuals in the highest salary brackets were all graduates with pre-graduate working experience. They included: former students who held jobs before enrolling in college; graduates who had dropped out of college to work full-time and then returned; and students who worked while attending school part-time.

Art Degrees Bring Less

The report also found that salaries for college graduates show a "definite increase" during the first three years of employment. While mean per-annum wages for those in the 1948 graduation class are given as \$2996, students who were graduated the previous year, 1947, reported average earnings of \$3220. Graduates of the 1946 class are now receiving mean salaries of \$3528.

Engineering, business and science graduates out of college three years or less have a higher income than those in other degree groups. According to the report, per annum wages for engineers are: civil, \$3900; mechanical \$3466, electrical, \$3466; chemical, \$3366. Business majors earn \$3,500, while those who majored in science reported average incomes of \$3233.

At the bottom of the wage scale are graduates with art degrees who reported mean salaries of \$2966, and social science majors with earnings of \$2733.

In a salary break-down according to type of employer, the report showed that entrance salaries in government jobs are pretty much on a par with those in private industry. However, graduates who have their own businesses have greater salary advantages at the beginning, the report said.

Need Vocational Guidance

Those entering government employment reported median salaries of \$3252 as compared to per annum earnings of \$3259 for graduates starting in private industry. On the other hand, students in the "own business" category were listed as having median incomes of \$4608.

Of the 1079 graduates, 85 per cent are employed in fields related to their major courses of study in college. These graduates, the report revealed, earn less at the start than graduates working in fields not related to their courses of study. However, it adds that this wage difference diminishes as both groups gain experience, so that at the end of three years, the salary advantage of the latter group becomes negligible.

Included in the report was a list of pertinent comments by the former students covered in the survey. A number stressed the need for compulsory vocational guidance as part of the curriculum. "More exact information should be given to new students about courses of study," a graduate suggested. "Most go to college blindly and don't prepare themselves to earn their livelihood," he added.

Fee Money Left

All student clubs and associations!

There's still a lot of money to be spent by you in the remaining three days of the term.

According to the latest financial statement from Mr. Lewis Jackson, the Central Treasurer of Student Activities, \$3,399.93 remain from the total expenditures for this term.

Of the full sum of \$10,243.58, \$6,843.65 has already been used up by campus organizations.

Vector to Appear At College Today

The first completely documented article on the CCNY Babor Seismograph will appear in Vector, City College's Technology magazine which will be issued today. The article was written by Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology).

The Babor Seismograph is located at Finley Hall where it has made official recordings for use by the United States Geodetic Survey. The money for the Seismograph was donated by Prof. Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry).

Vector will also feature an article by Stan Rosenthal ('51) entitled "Telemetry". This article deals with the guiding of rockets and other missiles. This is the last issue of Vector to appear this term.

UBE to Open Again Jan. 26; Calls for Aid

The College's third Used Book Exchange, the only one of its kind in the country, will open for business during Registration week in the Army Hall Lounge. Sy Richman, manager of the Exchange, promised "fewer lines, shorter lines, and quicker service." He requested that all students interested in donating their services, arrange to do so by signing up in Room 20 Main.

The Exchange will be open Jan. 26 through Feb. 2 and Feb. 6 through Feb. 10, except week-ends. The hours are 12 to 5 and 6 to 8. Richman will receive \$150 for the three weeks of full-time work.

He has requested that students using the Exchange come with a list of books needed and then only during the hours open.

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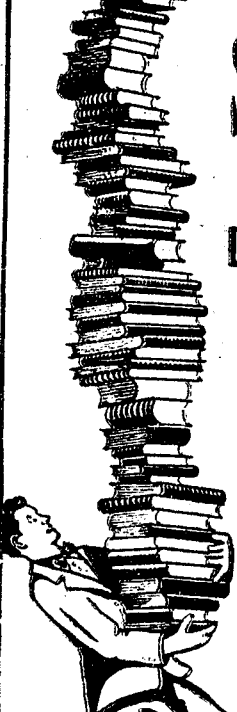
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Thirty

By Sandy Socolow

Every semester, a retiring editor is given a grandiose opportunity to rid himself of all the peevish, unpleasant memories and experiences he has endured through years of quiet suffering. He usually uses a "thirty" column, for which there is no one he has to answer to.

This editor has no pet peeves or repressions to get rid of. All he wants is to rid himself of a couple of the wonderful scoops and stories he has missed, and an editorial campaign he will never wage.

Manhattanville, of course, is probably the biggest story that will occur without my hands on the reins. The wonderful spreads planned and the occasion for a big splash is enough to make me feel frustrated. It is still a good idea to drop an occasional note to the Mayor, however, just to let him know we still remember those wonderful election speeches.

The possibility of swapping Army Hall with the Park Department for Jasper Oval also, as part of the Manhattanville acquisition sounds like a fine editorial swing. There is nothing I would rather see in the way of physical improvement about the College than a grass (real grass) floor on the Oval.

A more spectacular scoop, and in many ways a more gruesome one, were those wonderful (journalistically speaking) rumors about the mismanagement of Centennial Fund funds, which were never proven and which have never, as of this writing, advanced beyond the rumor stage.

There was a story that would have dwarfed the famous Campus expose of cafeteria mismanagement many years ago. I don't think I'm really sorry about not handling that one, though, for the College could hardly have withstood a publicity blow such as this.

An intense editorial campaign I would have liked to bite my teeth into is something close to home. I would like to see the day when editors of the College's papers receive course credit for the long hours required to put out a paper.

College editors, SC politicians' loud-mouthed claims notwithstanding, work harder at their chosen avocation than the participants of any other extra-curricular activity (with the exception of those wonderfully patient varsity athletes, who put both editors and politicians to shame via their long hours of hard and repetitious drills). Not only that, but without any exception whatsoever, they get more in the way of practical and useful knowledge than they could ever absorb in the meager four credits of journalism offered as part of the English curriculum.

This editor for one, because of his extensive travels about the various branches of the College, has never taken either of the courses. Although stories of a wonderful instructor were enticing, other required courses beckoned.

Yet, few, not even that aforementioned instructor, I believe, would deny that I know more about all aspects of journalism than the average student in the class. What I might possibly miss are criticisms of my work.

A good, conservative estimate of the number of hours put in per semester as an editor would be 160. This is conservative. Contrast this with the 96 hours a student is assumed to put in for a two credit course.

To calm any faculty fears on such a proposal, I'd say give us a final exam at the end of a semester on all phases of journalism, from production to writing.

I take this stand realizing full well that editors at most schools receive monetary reimbursement for their work (even at the Business Center, they receive money for meals eaten away from home as a result of issue duties) and that such an arrangement is well-nigh impossible here.

The advantages of such a system are over-powering compared to any possible racketeering which may occur. The incentive to get ahead on a newspaper would be immense. Competition for the top jobs would jump amazingly. The results would be newspapers much improved over present standards.

That's my say. I don't want to get maudlin, but I feel sad at the thought of stepping down. Many is the time I've felt like chucking the whole shebang and eating at home once in a while. Many's been the discouraging criticisms and thoughtless diatribes that cut to the quick. In spite of it all, I'm not angry at anyone. *The Campus* and City College have been good to me.

Debaters Beat NYU on Radio

Speaking against the undue influence of the military on the government and policy making of the present administration, the College debaters defeated a New York University team over the Martha Dean program, WOR, before the Christmas recess.

Represented by Nat Kantowitz '50 and Mark Maged '52, the team polled 1049 of the listening audience votes to 1029 for the Violets. It contended that the military was occupying traditionally civilian posts, and was facing the current Russo-American tension as a "war" crises instead of a "peace" crisis. NYU countered that the seriousness of the Russian menace warranted the increased power of the military.

Reisen Appointed To SDA Executive

Seymour Reisen '50 was appointed last week to the position of National Executive Secretary of Students for Democratic Action, the highest paying office in the organization. Reisen was chosen by the national board of SDA and his selection was approved by the parent organization, Americans for Democratic Action.

Coming up through the ranks of SDA at the College, he began as membership director of the group in the spring of 1948.

Course Critique

(Continued from page 1.) tion), a member of the questionnaire committee, declared that the questionnaire was an "excellent way of raising questions in regard to aspects of the teaching program."

Another member of the questionnaire committee, Prof. Walter Wilig (Chairman, Civil Engineering), has made the questionnaire available to members of his department. He expects to use the questionnaire on a regular basis, he declared, "if it comes up to our expectations."

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Engineers to Show Wares January 27

On Friday, January 27, all the quadrangle buildings of the College will be converted into an engineer's paradise as the Technology, Chemistry, Townsend Harris and Hygiene buildings become the scene of the annual Engineers' Day activities.



Dean William Allan

Dean William Allan (Technology) announces that the occasion will be in conjunction with the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the School of Technology.

The day's proceedings will commence at 1:30 when guided tours of exhibitions, demonstrations and original design projects of M.E. students will start. Lasting until 4, the afternoon tours will be conducted for representatives of industry, civil leaders and alumni. From 6 to 9 the tours will be open to the general public.

At 8 p. m., in Doremus Hall, the Engineering Alumni Association of C.C.N.Y. will present Mr. J. S. Hurley, Jr. of the General Electric Co., who will speak on the topic of Silicone. The day's activities will be climaxed by a dance in the Hygiene Gym starting at 9. Gene Gamiel, an M.E. student, and his orchestra will play. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained at the Tech cross-roads or at the dance.

Sinclair Scala '50, chairman of the TIIC committee in charge of the day, asserts that the objectives of the occasion are to give all engineering students a sense of belonging to the Tech school, to demonstrate to the community what is being accomplished at the College, to show industry what engineering men and women at the College are trained to do and are capable of doing, to exhibit to engineering students of one branch of Technology what other branches are accomplishing.

NAACP Holds Elections Soon

Elections for the College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held next Wednesday at 4 in 115 Harris.

At that time the group will also designate delegates to participate in the nationwide march on Washington to support and urge the passage of President Truman's Civil Right's program. All campus groups are invited to send delegates to the March. Information on the cost of transportation may be obtained at Wednesday's meeting.

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'Mules' Provide Real Test For Touring College Five

Like a flock of vultures, satiated but ambitious, the College basketball team will journey into New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, upstate New York, and the heart of Brooklyn for five away-from-home feasts during the intersession. The squads the Beavers are to meet are Muhlenberg College, January 28; Boston College, February 2; Princeton, two days later; St. Francis, Feb. 8; and Canisius, three days after that.

Four of the College's hosts are weak and are figured to give the Beavers a hearty and obliging welcome. They are Princeton, Boston College, St. Francis and Canisius. At the beginning of the campaign, the Tigers beat Lehigh, but lost to Colgate, 76-68. Boston College has a favorable record thus far, but it has played comparatively weak opposition. The Brooklyn Terriers looked hot four weeks ago, pouncing on Loyola of Baltimore, 67-60, with a fast-half rally at home, but lost to Manhattan a week later by 71-57. Canisius has compiled a fair record, listing Southern California, among its victims by 69-55.

Muhlenberg Good at Home

The Lavender will encounter a rough club when it takes the court against Muhlenberg's Mules at their home floor at Allentown, Pa. Last season the Mules didn't lose a game at Allentown, the reason being that the gym has wooden backboards which the invaders find difficult to see from far out. Harry Donovan, their all-time high scorer, is gone now, but little 5'6" Al Saemmer and Leo Martini make up for a lack of height with their fast break.

CBS Will Televis

The Garden management made public yesterday the fact that the St. John's-St. Joseph's game, which follows the College affair, will be televised by WCBS, Channel 2, starting at 9 p.m. It is not sponsored and is being done experimentally for public reaction.

Advertisement

By Marv Kalb

Hygiene Electives Satisfy Student Social, Marital Needs

You may point to Mr. Landy's art classes or even Mr. Taffet's eco courses, but, sooner than Einstein can reel off another theory, you'll have to admit that some of the most popular and attractive courses offered at the College today are the Hygiene electives.

A recent survey of participating students by Prof. Anthony Orlando, director of the program, revealed enthusiasm at such a lofty crest that it is exceeded only by memories of a Lavender whipping of its traditional foe, the Redmen five of St. John's. Yet, it's regretful that such a small minority of the student body knows of the program's existence.

Lack of Publicity

Such seeming ignorance may stem from two sources: either the "subway college" theory of hustle, homework, and no play is valid, or there has actually been a lack of publicity focused on the program. Call it school spirit, if you will, but I chose the latter. In that case, here's some of the latest dope on its activities.

Golf, fencing, basketball, archery, modern dance, body building, gymnastics, wrestling, square dance, and boxing—these are the courses that will comprise the program for the coming semester. Of this group of "subjects," golf, with a registration of 67 in four sections, is far and away the most popular course. So popular, in fact,



Prof. Anthony Orlando

that, starting February, the number of sections will be raised to six.

Friendships Bring Marriages

Prof. Gerald Erlich, in a report on fencing submitted to Prof. Orlando three weeks ago, emphasized the tremendous social opportunities that lie open to all students. He boasted, indeed, of three marriages resulting from friendships made at class. He reported, also, as did practically the entire faculty, that the classes are conducted in a friendly and informal atmosphere. Following the theories of John Dewey, these hygiene classes are perhaps the only places where true attention is paid to the individual's particular needs and desires.

Archery, for example, "coached" by Marguerite Wulfers, prides itself in the degree of skill attained by most of its students. The class, in fact, participated recently with other clubs and organizations at the Westchester Community Center, and, in one contest, captured first prize.

The dancing classes are designed not only to teach its students the steps of the dances, but also try to give them the correct form for conduct on the dance floor and at social gatherings.

What is the most attractive aspect of the program is the privilege of alert students to take these courses on a credit or a non-credit basis; that is, if a person doesn't

wish to devote a credit or two to the program and simply wishes to play ball, or learn how to dance, or just "work out," he can—on a non-credit basis!

With due deference to Landy, Taffet, and the rest, it's strange that the hygiene elective program has catered to but 252 students this term.

Hill, Lipton Strengthen Freshmen Hoopsters

The Freshman basketball team of Bobby Sand will go to the fore greatly strengthened after intersession. The good news is in the persons of Harold Hill and Archie Lipton. The boys are presently evening session students who will be eligible for action with the "Baby Beavers" at the end of this term.

The Campus' Weekly Athletic Roundup

By The CAMPUS Sports Staff

CO-EDS OUTGUESS MEN

For the second consecutive contest, a woman has walked away with the Campus Allagarooter basketball award. Selma Plofker, a lower freshman, forecast the 54-52 Redmen victory. The total cost of the Allagarooter chartered buses to the Princeton-C.C.N.Y. game on Saturday evening, Feb. 4, is \$3.80, including gate. Money can be left with Ethel Hakim in 223 Main.

RIFLERS TIED UP

For the second straight match, the College rifle team tied its opposition, drawing even with N.Y.U., 1,371-1,371, December 23. The College tied Rutgers at Newark six days previously. Scores this time were sent to Washington, D. C. for rechecking.

St. Francis Tix

Tickets for the CCNY-St. Francis basketball game at the 14th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on February 8 will go on sale Monday at Army Hall from 12 to 3. General admission is \$1.00. AA card holders may purchase tickets at \$.60 apiece and may buy two reduced rate tickets on one AA card.

Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

Balcony Pow-wow

One sometimes wonders whether sitting in end balcony isn't as excruciating as playing on the Garden basketball court below. This statement comes after having suffered near strangulation at the hand of exuberant College rooters—"friends"—after the team had taken over St. John's, 54-52, Tuesday night.



It comes after cheering oneself raspy with "Allagaroots," "Charges" and team cheers. And it comes after being swept into the mass hysteria of the College fans that night, and its yelling, shoulder-slapping, and handkerchief waving that was part of the greatest basketball spectacle in a decade.

However hard on mind and body it may be to attend a College game at Fiftieth Street and Eighth Avenue, one has the satisfaction of knowing that in his own Beaver "bouncy-boys," he is seeing the most exciting basketball squad the city and the East has to offer.

The St. John's war-dance proved that the fact applies this season. Not only did the Lavenders dance—that came after the final buzzer sounded—but they jumped, ran and placed the maize in the mill with such affectiveness that they almost scalped the Redmen, the intended scalpers, themselves.

Ed Roman and Ed Warner made the clash a most successful one, indeed. "Goose" collected 23 points to tie Irwin Dambrot's figure for the most points scored by a College player in a Garden game. He also became the first Beaver in College history to score 20 in more than one Garden game, doing it three times. "Pops" never looked more terrifying up close as he hit for 17.

Both stripped the Redmen of 72 per cent of their feathers, Herb Cohen, Al Roth, Floyd Layne, Mike Wittlin, and Co-Big Scout Irwin Dambrot collecting the remaining tokens for the Beavers. Co-Big Scout, Joe Galiber, had a chance to come in contact with the enemy for the fourth straight foray, but inflicted no direct damage. Norm Mager, who changed blood relations, moving from the Williamsburg campus to St. Nicholas Heights three years ago appeared too, but a bit too late to help the combatants, and was relegated to a minor role.

Though the Beavers again slipped on the foul line, they showed the Redmen up in their tight defense and pressing offense, two aspects of the game at which St. John's is particularly talented. When the College had the ball, it played its heart out with fight and hustle. Beating St. John's undoubtedly gave the Beavers much of the moral lift they will need to coast through the rest of season successfully.

Hoop Shorts: St. John's coach Frank McGuire groaned after the loss to the College, "They outplayed us and they thoroughly deserved to win. We went dead after taking the lead in the first half and that was it." He said of Warner, "He's phenomenal. He has hands like an octopus: fine, educated hands." Holman stated that U.C.L.A. and Oklahoma have tougher teams than the Redmen. In the game, Roman hit eleven out of 22 for a .500 shooting average from the floor, and Zawoluk hit eight of 18 for a .444 mean.

Take to the Hills!

Now is the time employees are being hired for work in summer resorts and camps.

Now, therefore, is the time to apply for a position as bushboy, counselor, governess, life-guard, office worker, waiter, etc.

Why not sell your services through advertising?

I am compiling a newspaper the same size as *The Campus*, which will contain articles of interest to resort owners, aimed at getting a job as publicity director at a resort.

Would you like to list your qualifications and experience for any position at a summer camp or resort, by placing an advertisement in this edition?

The cost of printing is \$151.00 for a 4-page paper the size of *The Campus*. In order to meet this price advertising would have to make up the expense. The rate is \$2.00 per column inch and covers first class mailings to over 300 resorts and camps plus any place in particular you have in mind.

Come into room 220 Main this afternoon and ask David Futornick '50 for further information. I have had three years of experience on *The Campus* and have worked four years at resorts. I shall be glad to help in making out your advertisement.

Lavender Fencers Top Columbia, 16-11

Winning in two of three events, City College's fencing team opened the 1950 season with a 16-11 victory over Columbia at Morningside Heights last Wednesday. The swordsmen took the foil and epee matches by 6-3 scores and lost to the Lions in Saber, 4-5.

Frank Billadello and Hal Goldsmith won three bouts each in foil without a setback. Gene Bassin went undefeated in three epee contests. Gene Natanblut was victorious three times with the saber.

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