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CCNY Fund Aids Fight Vs. Cancer

By Donald Sachar

As part of the national drive to provide funds for cancer research, Alpha Phi Omega opened a campaign Friday to raise \$3,000 to equip a room in the proposed Cancer Memorial Hospital.

The drive will continue until the end of the month and booths have been set up on the 9th floor at which envelopes stamped "Fight Cancer" will be sold for 1c. Buttons will be given for each contribution to the fund.

Tag Dance Wednesday

This Wednesday afternoon a "tag" dance has been scheduled. Tags costing 10c each will be available from the Boosters throughout the college as admission to the dance.

To inform the students of the progress of the campaign, a chart, with a large outline of the room to be equipped, will be posted on the ninth floor. As money is collected to obtain each piece of equipment, a drawing of the apparatus will be added to the chart until the room is complete. When the money is presented to the hospital, the name of the college will be inscribed in bronze on the list of the benefactors of the hospital.

Clubs Asked for Aid

All clubs in the college are asked to participate in the drive, and all those who donate one dollar or more will be invited to visit the Memorial Hospital when it is completed, to see the work that is being done to combat this disease.

In an interview with The Ticker, Seymour Trager, Chairman of the APO service committee, stated that, "Unless a cure is found for this disease, one out of every nine persons now living, or about 15 million in the United States, will die of cancer eventually." (Continued on page 4)

Candidates Photos Posted On Ninth

In order to allow all students the opportunity to identify the various candidates in the May 28 elections, the Student Council has posted on the ninth floor, photographs of those running for the administrative positions.

Lillian Shulman, President of Student Council, urged the entire student body to cast their ballots and expressed her disappointment over the lack of a full slate for the executive and class posts.

Uncontested for the position of vice-president is Selma Seger. Vying for presidential votes are Myra Kahn and Ruth Meyer, while Marilyn Witlin and Sydel Morris compete for the secretarial spot.

Sports Editor Elected As Prexy of MCSA

The staff of The Ticker is proud to announce that Herb Thau, Sports Editor, has been elected to the presidency of the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Sports Writer's Association.

This organization, representing ten collegiate papers in this area, is the focal point for dissemination of information on sports among the various schools.

Applications Due For Ticker Exec

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Ticker, from students with the necessary qualifications, may be submitted to Selma Seger, Secretary of the Ticker Association, on or before Thursday.

Elections will take place at 12 on Thursday in 403 and should be attended by all members of The Ticker staff.

Heinrich Elected President of AA

Athletic Association elections held Thursday at 2 brought the following students to office: Marty Heinrich, president; Henry Oppenheim, vice-president, Uptown; Howard White, vice-president, Downtown; and Rudolph Sommer, secretary.

Heinrich, running uncontested, held the position of Intramural Board representative on the AA for two years. He is the first student from the Commerce Center to ever hold the post of president.

In an interview with The Ticker, Heinrich stated, "We'll try to build the AA Board into a strong medium for the expression of student opinion on all matters pertaining to the athletic activities of the college. We'll see that Downtown students receive an equitable distribution of all tickets and AA books in the future."

SC Film Festival Shows 'Canteen'

In keeping with the precedent set by Student Council last term to present two movies each semester, the film, "Stage Door Canteen" will be shown Thursday at noon in PET. There will be no admission fee.

"Stage Door Canteen" is a story of love in wartime and features six great bands including Kay Kayser, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat, and a host of stars, among them Judith Anderson, Ralph Bellamy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Ray Bolger and Gypsy Rose Lee.

This program is the second one of the spring session and is made possible by the Student Activities Fee. The last film shown, "Hellzapoppin," proved to be very successful as judged by the number of students who viewed it.

Rent Army Hall To Ease Shortage

In an attempt to provide housing facilities for the thousands of veterans now attending City College, the Board of Higher Education has taken over Army Hall and has begun renting rooms to ex-GI students for \$5 a week.

Before the Uptown building can be filled to capacity, extensive renovating work will have to be done. Occupancy will not be limited to Cityites only, but students from all City schools may apply for rooms. Interested students may contact Mr. Davis at the Uptown Center.

Leaders Okay Activities Fee; Student Vote Set for May 28

By Claire Turk

Leading the way once again in allowing for democratic procedure, the City College School of Business will give its students a lesson in democracy on May 28 when it combines school-wide elections with a referendum on the controversial student activities fee. For the first time the students of a city college will be permitted to have a definite voice in the establishing of a departmental fee.

Before the initiation of the fee one year ago, student activities were supported by the proceeds from the sale of U-Cards. The money accumulated from this voluntary method of support decreased with each term.

SC Investigated Fee

Student Council, realizing that all activities were in need of greater funds in order to insure their continued existence, investigated the merits of, and finally passed the student activities fee. The stipulation was made, however, that the students would be permitted to vote on the fee after its one year trial.

At an interview with several council representatives, it was disclosed that, among other things to date, the fee had paid for the improved lounge program including the many fine records, and the supervision of the lounge hostesses who plan the varied programs and run the frequent dances in Lounge C.

Ticker Votes Aye

The staff of The Ticker strongly voiced their approval of the fee because it has made possible a weekly edition of the college newspaper, which is an invaluable means for the dissemination of information to the student body and an aid to stimulating participation in the affairs of school organizations.

Future Use Explained

The council representatives also divulged plans for the future use of part of this term's fee. Among these was the complete furnishing of a lounge on the ninth floor. Lounge furniture has already been bought and a beautiful new lounge will be opened at the beginning of next semester. In addition to this, with the aid of the activity fee, the

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Grads' Fees Due May 22

The Commencement Fee, to cover the cost of cap and gown, Senior Class Night and the Commencement Bulletin is due by Monday, May 27. It may be paid to Mr. Jackson, Central Treasurer, in 923, Tuesday or Thursday, from 10-4, or in The Ticker or Lexicon offices from 12 to 2 daily, to Ruth Mintz. When paying the fee, it is absolutely necessary that Seniors bring the commencement letters which indicate hat size and number of tickets desired.

Final payment for the Commencement Ball, to be held June 15 at the Plaza Hotel, is due May 22. Payment will be accepted all week at The Ticker or Lexicon offices from 12 to 2, or may be given personally to Lillian Alahin, Rona Cobin, Florence Frazin or June Meyer.

Alternate meetings for all members of the graduating class will be held on Thursday in 4N at 12 and 6:30, when Dean T. L. Norton and Prof. Joseph A. Babor will outline the entire commencement procedure. It is imperative that all Seniors attend one of these meetings.

Talent for the Senior Class Night Show, "Gone Are the Days," to be held in PET on June 17 is urgently needed. Rehearsals and continued casting will be held in the P. Edwards Theater on Thursday from 2-6. Part of the cast has been chosen, but many more are needed for the chorus and spot numbers. The cast is not restricted to graduating Seniors; all students who wish to participate are welcome.

X-Ray Films On Hand Daily In Med. Office

The Hygiene Department has announced that re-entering veterans and all entering Freshmen who had chest X-Rays taken in February may procure the films by calling at the Medical Office, 607, any week day between 10 and 4.

Hillel Collects Books For Foreign Students

Heeding a direct appeal from the Union of Jewish Students of France, Hillel has organized a campaign to collect technical books written in all languages. This literature is badly needed for study in countries which, besides suffering from severe paper shortages, had most of their scientific works burned or stolen by the Nazi occupiers.

Klapper Talk Ready

The Department of Student Life announces that copies of the speech given by Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens College, at the Charter Day convocation, will be available for the student body on the ninth floor today. A table will be set up for the free distribution.

AVC Is Formed; Charter Approved

By Henry Brief

A City College chapter of the American Veterans Committee, national veteran organization, has been approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs as an official school organization and will start functioning immediately.

Working in affiliation with the national and collegiate councils, AVC will not confine itself only to problems facing the vet in school but to community and national issues as well.

"Insofar as those problems peculiar to the City College veteran," explained chapter president, Bernard L. Schwartz, "it is our concern to promote solidarity among our vets, to exchange information and coordinate action with other college chapters, thereby translating our ideals into a workable reality. We offer our utmost cooperation to other veterans clubs now in City."

The AVC National Council's statement of intentions sets forth the following points in its program:

—Adequate financial, medical, vocational and educational assistance for every veteran.

—More jobs through full production brought through cooperation between business, labor, agriculture and government.

—Active participation of the US in the UNO.

—Establishment of an international veterans council for the furtherance of world peace and justice among the peoples of all nations.

The next meeting is slated for Thursday, room and time will be posted on the ninth floor bulletin board.

No Quorum at Vet Club, No Election

"Because of an insufficient number of attending members to constitute a quorum, the elections of officers of the Veterans Club will be postponed until the next meeting, Thursday May 23 at 12:15 in Room 4N. It is hoped that the veterans of this school will see fit to show sufficient interest in their organization to attend this important meeting," said Danny Kayne, president of that group, following the meeting last Thursday.

The Executive Council stated the need for active participation in the club by its members if it is to continue its work.

Elections, the final report on subsistence checks, the report on membership, the report on the Curriculum Committee will be discussed and acted upon at Thursday's meeting.

Three Strive For HP Official Post

Through the medium of elections, the old adage, "The King is dead, long live the King," comes into being when three candidates vie for the post of President of House Plan.

After completing four years of faithful service to HP, Hal Finger steps out from his position as head of the organization upon his graduation this June. Bob Arnold, Ruth Shapiro and Charles Levey will contest for the post.

Running for vice-president are Hy Federman, Ray Atlas, Paula Siegal and Shirley Alpert. Adele Berger and Sylvia Liebhaber will contend for secretary. Belle Hans is unopposed for treasurer.

The voting will take place on Thursday at House Plan from 12-3 and on Friday from 12-3 in the ninth floor booth.

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Democracy and the Fee

How do you practice Democracy? Personal and community interest in the welfare of every organization within this institution is the only feasible means of practicing, defending and maintaining Democracy.

Intramural athletics, lounge, organizational and entertainment functions, The Ticket and other school publications as supported by the Student Activities Fee, are your means of practicing Democracy.

You can demonstrate your interest in the future of Democracy only by making yourself a part of it, or better still making it a part of you.

When there is a need for bringing the continuance of the Student Activities Fee to the attention of the student body; when the elections of the Veterans Club has to be postponed for three weeks because of the lack of interest and attendance of its members; when the Student Council has to extend the date for the nominations of its officers because of the lack of candidates; when the main work of publishing school periodicals is done constantly by the same individuals; when that sad situation exists — it appears that the student body is not anxious at all to protect, maintain or defend its system of Democracy. That very same sluggishness, lack of interest, let-the-other-guy-do-it attitude has resulted in most of the major losses of freedom and liberty.

Your opportunity to start practicing Democracy is coming in the form of the referendum for the continuance of the Student Activities Fee. Show interest, show community spirit, show citizenship in your school. Vote YES for the Student Activities Fee.

Dollars for Deliverance

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega is undertaking a drive to raise three thousand dollars for the current cancer drive.

When giving permission to the organization for this campaign, objections were raised to subjecting the student body to additional solicitations for funds, as though the student body were a fragile, protected being that needed surveillance. Objections were also raised to the using of the college as a center for fund-raising.

But we feel that the issue is greater than any of the objections to it. We feel that life and the continuation of it, surmount any handicaps, any annoyance at being asked to give continually, any anger over using students to collect funds.

Medical science tells us that one out of every nine persons will die of cancer. In your Accounting class of 36 students, four succumb to this dreaded killer. And the odds are eight to one against you.

When the drive starts, we ask you to remember the probability of your being the ninth person on the cancer list. Your contributions will fully equip one room at the proposed memorial center. Your contribution will enable some unfortunate afflicted person to raise up his head again and hope. Your contributions will be the open sesame to some research technician in finding the cause of cancer. Your contributions will mean life.

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War Ended! Commerce Co-ed Cops South Bows Contest; Outtalks 11 Men

By Florence Frazin

Senator Claghorn ordinarily wouldn't approve of coming this far north even for the kind of time that's offered all the seafarin' population of the Commerce Center on May 25. But it would take a diehard southerner more imbued with the traditions of the southland than the Senator, not to appreciate the stirring sunrise of a May morn, the invigorating saltiness in the air at South Ferry and the sight of the sylvan vistas along the Hudson.

All of you who live north of the Mason-Dixon line, who wouldn't go fishing only for eels, because they spell Lee backwards, will thrill to the glorious sail to the land of bears, rolling hills and shady valleys called Bear Mountain.

Yams and Winds

You've heard of Yams haven't you? Well, as the Senator can see at a glance, that spells May backwards. So what would be a better month for a boatride? And what do you know The weatherman has guaranteed that there will be a South wind blowing Saturday morn'.

Dixieland Rhythm

Sailing south, on the trip home would please Claghorn, of the southern clan, no end. As for the moonlight ride itself, accompanied by the soft humming of a Dixieland band, who could ask for anything more, you all?

Choo-Choo

We could promise you mint juleps and southern fried chicken, but we won't. We could promise you Ann Southern, a ride on the Chattanooga Choo Choo or Choo Choo Johnson, but by cracky we won't. What are we promising you? Nothing more than a wonderful day that you will never forget. Nothing more than a grand holiday in which to forget school and exams. Just some memories to be put in your diary that will need a great many exclamations points and southern "crosses."

Yankee Dollar

Now we're sure that even the Senator is willing to spend a Yankee dollar. So just to remind you all, all of this for the price of \$2.50 per couple and a boatride stub, the SS Clermont, Battery Park 9:00 AM, Saturday, May 25. Tickets on sale on the ninth floor. See you at South Ferry.

SC Prescription Ends Exam Woes

If the old maxim, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," still holds true, then Student Council has really come through with a pip of a prescription. By scheduling a "Last Weekend" dance for Saturday, June 1, they're providing a more potent physic to dispel pre-exam blues than a gallon of Fletcher's Castoria.

Since this is the first time in about thirty years that SC has found itself with a credit balance large enough to sponsor its own dance, (thanks to the Student Activities Fee), this should prove to be the social gem of the spring semester. And think — it's all free!!

With only the Number 1 stub from your yellow Student Activities card as the price of admission for two, the bill of fare including a name band's music, entertainment and refreshments, should establish Hansen Hall as the biggest, bargain center next to Gimbel's basement.

Nero once fiddled while Rome burned. Let's all come out and dance and hope the exams burn.

Competing against 11 Uptown contestants, Marcy Issacson, an Upper Junior at the Commerce Center, was awarded first prize in the annual Romer Poetry-Declamation Contest held in the Main Building on May 2 and 10.

The pretty, brown-eyed lass, star of many Theateron productions, related the events leading up to her participation in the contest. "Just by chance, I happened to see a notice on the Public Speaking bulletin board that the contest was going to be held the next day at 3."

With less than 24 hours for preparation, Marcy chose a selection called "The Laboratory" by Robert Browning, as her offering in the preliminaries. The end of the initial round found Marcy and three others in the running.

In the finals, Marcy offered "Home Burial" by Robert Frost, a narrative poem depicting the conflict between two parents who react in contrasting ways to the death of their child. Judges Schultz, Healy and Thomson, Professors of Public Speaking, delivered a unanimous verdict for her.

"I'm really thrilled to have been chosen," confessed Marcy, "but," she added modestly, "I must share the honors with Mr. J. D. Meyer of the Public Speaking Department who helped me create the emotional pattern necessary for an effective rendition of the piece."

UROFF AGAIN

By NORMAN UROFF

We Go to a College Dance: Almost every Friday night the ninth floor lounge is converted into a dance parlor for the amusement of some socially-minded student group. We went to one of these dances the other week....

The first thing we noticed as we entered the lounge was the annoying congregation of males at the door. These fellows, we soon learned, were the usual "dance-goers." They barge in, take their position at the door, and stand there — rooted. Let no female dare disturb these firm Guardians of the Door! For three hours they stand there, deciding if it is worth their while to remain or depart. One poor fellow looked as if he would flee in terror if some audacious female approached him.

After we had extricated ourselves from this formidable barrier, we proceeded to the refreshment table. Refreshment table, indeed! All college dances have two features in common: cookies and punch. Sometimes the punch is sweet, sometimes it is cold, and sometimes it has the prettiest purple color. But never have we seen more than cookies and punch. Not so much as one caramel. We believe that the young lady who introduces candy (or some such delicacy) to ninth-floor dances will be hailed as a heroine or a revolutionary upstart. The punch and the cookies having been adequately sampled, we looked for and found a dancing partner. She wore an attractive red sweater and skirt and a perpetual grin. The phonograph played a slow fox trot and we floated away on the wings of a Sinatra special. No sooner had we begun dancing than our charming partner said: "Don't you recognize me?" We stared; we blinked; we gasped: "You're Miss M..... who sits next to us in Law. You look different without your....."

"Oh, I only wear them in school. Please call me Josie," she interrupted. Josie, we learned as the evening progressed, was quite a girl. After we had pleaded with her for an hour to stop discussing principles of law (who cares about Marbury vs. Madison), and concentrate on enjoying the dance, she agreed to forget her studies and we danced on blissfully. For the remainder of the evening, everything was "peaches and cream" — and a fellow named Louie.

Louie, it seems, was unhappy. He could find no dancing partner that would appeal to him except Josie. So he passed his time tapping our left or right shoulder, according to his fancy. "Mind if I cut in?" he cooed. Avoiding Louie became a game between us; Josie was the molested heroine, Louie, the unscrupulous villain, and we played the part of the resourceful hero. Louie was no match for Josie and us, and after we suggested that his friends were leaving without him, he retreated into the corner from whence he had come....

The dance ended much too soon, but Josie and we suspected that ours was the beginning of a lasting friendship, and we were happy. "Where do you live, Josie?" we asked innocently. Slowly, dramatically, she dropped her bombshell: "Near Yonkers," she cooed in our ear....

Trapped! Trapped! There was no escape! Josie, how could you! We loved and trusted you Josie, and you want us to escort you to Valhalla (for Yonkers is Siberia to a Brooklyn boy)! Beaten and defeated, we prepared for our sojourn....

If you can hear our voice, fellow students, as we cry out from Yonkers: — "Take heed, beware of ninth floor lounge dances. Stay home and play Gin Rummy...."

Bontempo Offers Parody Program

Under the direction of Senor Oreste Bontempo, the Spanish Workshop will once again present a program of music, oratory and drama conducted entirely in the Spanish tongue.

The fiesta will be held on Thursday in 1013 from 12-2 and the Workshop Players, composed entirely of members of Senor Bontempo's Spanish classes, cordially invite all Cityites to attend.

"La Hora de Busna Voluntad de Senor Agonia" or "The Good Will Hour of Mister Agony" will be the featured production of the afternoon.

Leonard Birnbaum and Minna Lewbel will portray Mr. and Mrs. Agony, two of the eternal triangle, while Mel Levine will act as announcer.

A collection of popular Spanish songs will be rendered by a chorus under the supervision of Bernie Oppenheim, City College's master musician and an oration by Donald Shaffer will top off a well rounded program.

The Right Angle

They Cripple Our Sports Program



THAU

If someone were to ask us what our greatest thrill was since entering college, we would be stumped for a while, for our list of thrills is a large one. Undoubtedly, however, the all-sports dinner at the Astor Hotel ranks near the top, for on that occasion we saw City sports emerge into the spotlight. A capacity crowd of 1,000, composed of alumni, undergraduates, and faculty came together to pay homage to City's athletes, past and present, and the festivities attending the affair made one feel proud to be a Cityite.

Don't get the impression, however, that we were overjoyed at everything that was mentioned at the dinner, because our old nemesis, the downtown-uptown shadow, appeared once more in the background. All the plans and proposals for the future were great, but there was one catch to it. The plans were for "uptown" only. We and the word mentioned so much, it turned our stomachs. Before the dinner we thought we were part of City College, but maybe we aren't.



President HARRY N. WRIGHT
Speaking at AllSports Dinner at Hotel Astor.

Jack Dempsey, one of the principal guests, made a powerful speech on the future of collegiate boxing. "I hope," he said, "to see colleges produce the next heavyweight champion." Surprisingly enough, he got the biggest round of applause from the audience. It got the impression that the faculty wanted to see this come true. Next year's plans call for six hours of boxing downtown (the home of the sport) because Yustin Sirutis, the coach, has to work on a split schedule. The action is necessitated because all the freshmen are going uptown next term, and therefore there will be a teaching schedule available for our instructors downtown.

The same unfortunate situation will prevail in wrestling. All our teams of varsity sports at this center have been shattered. The blame is with our administration for allowing the Freshmen to go uptown. We have been robbed of our future varsity men for one year. Our veterans don't have to take hygiene, our supply of potential varsity men is further depleted. In other words, it's a sorry mess and we're disgusted with it all. We fully sympathize with the athletes, but that won't get them a varsity squad. Only a change in the freshman situation will.

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IMB Basketball Final Friday

With the Downtown squad holding a 2-1 edge in the series, the semi-annual Inter-center basketball game sponsored by the Intramural Board will once again be held in Hansen Hall Friday at 6. The Downtown team will field practically the same squad that won last term's fray, 48-38, with its squad being composed of members of Hygiene class 3A and the Gangsters, victors of the class and club tournaments. Al Bronstein, George Fusfield, Bob Lifton, Jerry Minzer, Lou Pastina, Al Simon, Mike Oshinsky and Jack Chase will take the floor for the Commerce Center squad.

Climaxing a successful term of intramural activity, the IMB will hold its Award Day Dance in Hansen Hall Thursday. Winners of intramural tournaments will receive sports medals, while service keys will be distributed to the IMB officers. All students are invited to attend both the dance and the basketball game. Judah Schacter, with a 145 average, finished first in the bowling tourney held at the Gramercy Alleys, while Murray Solomon and Jack Goodman finished first and second, respectively, in the ping pong tournament.

Sport Shorts...

By Marty Itzkowitz

CCNY's baseball team, with seven consecutive victories to its credit, has gradually fought its way into a second place tie in the League standings during the last half of the baseball season. In addition to a strong batting attack which has averaged almost

Femme Facts

Performing before a capacity crowd, City College's mermaids demonstrated their swimming and diving skills in the successful swimming meet held Thursday. When the shouting was over, '48 had compiled 50½ points as compared with 31½ for '49 and 11 for '50.

In the first round of the archery elimination tournament Charlotte Weil and Selma Seger defeated Rosalie Cohen and Barbara Goldsmith by scores of 206-178 and 194-193. They will meet each other this week for a position in the final round. Male and female champs will compete for the top singles honors of the tourney.

City Faces St. John's; Record Season Looms

By Nat Schmutter

Coach Sam Winograd's eager Beavers will go all out this afternoon against the St. John's Redmen in the hope of capturing second place in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate baseball race, but more important, to establish their best record in the history of City College. To date, the

Tintype...

Phil Barochow... City's No. One Swimmer... Received the Murray Gartner trophy at the All-Sports Dinner recently, being voted the outstanding swimmer of the 1945-46 season. Holds 162 lbs in his 5' 9½" frame. Sophomore, majoring in Accounting... A Bronxite, he was graduated from James Monroe High... Keeps in trim by playing softball and tennis... Besides being an expert swimmer, he's also an actor... Played a part in Theateron's production of "Out of the Frying Pan"... Also appears in many of Hillel's dramatic offerings... Has quite a stamp collection... Expects to be a life-guard or Red Cross instructor this summer... Thinks that City College students are well worth knowing...

Beat Jaspers Twice

The Beavers made it two straight over Coach "Honey" Russell's combine by virtue of a 16-10 thumping on Wednesday. City was on the tail end of a 9-5 score, when they opened up the bottom half of the fifth by blasting three Jasper pitchers to tally eleven markers.

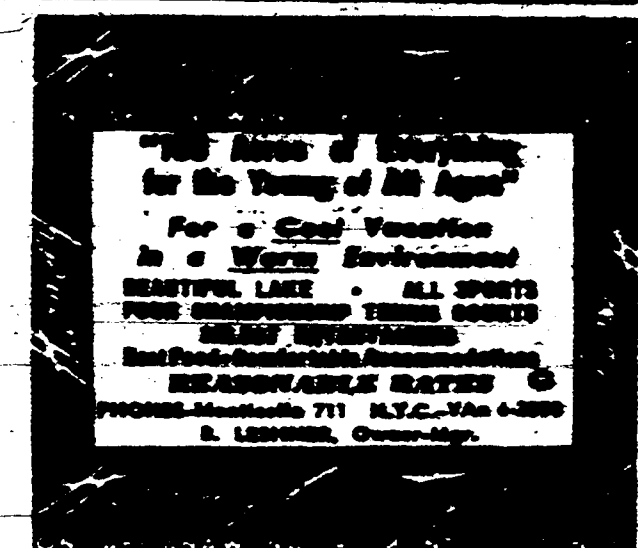
Hilly Shapiro, John Las Placas, and Danny Perlmutter led the Beaver offense as George Gossert pitched snappy relief ball to hand Manhattan its second dumping in three days. Las Placas' three for five took second honors to Perlmutter's four safeties in five trips to the plate. Gossert yielded one run in the five innings of relief work, and was credited with the win.

The majority of the squad are war veterans and only a few will graduate this year. This leaves Winograd in a fine spot, because he will have a tested squad next season. City should be a hot contender for the MIBC title which eluded them this year because of two defeats by NYU.

A last quarter drive which resulted in four tallies gave City College's lacrosse team a hard-earned victory over Stevens Tech, 11-8, on the Jerseytes' field on Tuesday.

Bruce Gerstner led the revamped Beaver squad to its sixth win of the season with four goals. This was the first lacrosse triumph over Stevens in the long history of the feud.

The Lavender track squad finished next to last to a powerful New York University team.



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COLLEGE STEW

Lounging News

Questionnaires can be obtained from the lounge hostesses on which any students with ideas for improving conditions can list their suggestions. If possible, these requests will be carried through to make the lounges more comfortable for the City students who use them.

Crooners Corner

In an atmosphere of comradeship and joviality, Bailey Harvey and Joe Boardman conduct the Community Sings every Thursday from 2-4 in Lounge A. Grouped around the piano, the warblers have a delightful time singing old-time favorites. This is the perfect lab break.

Accounting Stew

Elections for officers of the Accounting Society and Forum Staff will be held Thursday at 1 in 1520. All members are requested to be present to cast their votes.

Eco Stew

The alumni and members of the Economics club this Friday are holding a dinner at Churchill Restaurant located at 139th Street and Broadway.

House Plan Elections

Will Be Held May 23
at House Plan
and May 24
at the 9th Floor Booth

WATSON'S

LUNCHEONETTE

32 Lexington Ave. Opposite
G. Washington Hotel
Soups & Hot Dishes

Dig

Farmers and farmerettes are urgently needed again this year to till the soil and aid in the harvesting of crops which will be sent to Europe. Consult the bulletin boards opposite Lounge C for all details.

A & P Stew

For a combination program of fun and education be sure to come to Prof. Mosesson's Ad Quiz on Thursday at 12 in 1420. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and a prize awarded to the winner. The Accounting and Publicity Society invites all to attend.

Theatron Thespians

On Friday, May 24, the annual Theatron dinner will be held at the Parkside Hotel. Keys will be awarded for service to Marilyn Deutsch, Ethel R. Grossman, Mickey Kitzes, Frances Liebowitz, Lola Tepper, Jacqueline Wall and Anita Weitzner.

Super Salesmen

Boatride ticket salesmen must hand in their ticket money to Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer, tomorrow.

'47 Lex

For all students interested in serving on the editorial board or business staff of the 1947 *Lexicon* there will be a meeting on Thursday in 1011 at 12:30.

AYD Antics

A combination square and social dance will be sponsored by AYD on Friday evening in Lounge A. Tickets will be 25c. Half of the proceeds will go to the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

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'50 Frolics Next Week

A gala Frosh Frolic on Wednesday, May 29, will close the social season for the Freshmen class. The affair will take place at the auditorium of the Central Needles Trade High School.

The '50 Social Committee, headed by Myron Moskowitz, has arranged a full entertainment program featuring the music of Marv Irwins and his orchestra. Talent from the Frosh has been recruited to fill out the evening's fun.

"All members of the class, as well as outsiders, can look forward to a most enjoyable evening. Frosh Frolics has all the earmarks of a highly successful affair," said Moskowitz, who is also President of the Frosh class.

Tickets for the shindig are now on sale at booths on the ninth floor. The price is 60 cents for each person.

So Sorry Please! — Ticker Shicker

We wish to apologize for and retract the following erroneous statements which appeared in the last issue of *The Ticker*.

Ruth Mintz, President of Upper '46, although striving for the in-training position of Junior Executive at Bloomingdales, has not as yet reached her goal.

Ruth Meyer, candidate for the position of Student Council President is Chairman of the Inter-Religious Council of Hillel and not a member of that committee. A member of Sigma Alpha, she was a delegate to the National Zionist Convention, not the Inter-Religious convention.

The magazine "Jubilee," which appeared at the college last week, is not a college-sponsored magazine as wrongly stated. The publication has been refused recognition by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Lexicon, '46 Yearbook, Beats Publication Date

For the first time in the past five years, *Lexicon*, the Senior yearbook, was delivered to the members of the Senior class during their final semester at college. In previous terms, the yearbook has not been ready for distribution until at least four months following graduation. "Florence Frazin, Editor-in-Chief, and Natalie Lief, Business Manager, with their respective staffs, are to be commended for this admirable record," said Dean Thomas L. Norton.

Seniors, Parents at Sigma Alpha Fete

A reception sponsored by Sigma Alpha for Upper Seniors and their parents, was held on Wednesday evening. Members of the faculty addressed the group and Mr. David Mosesson presented a song written for the Class of '46. Natalie Lief, Chancellor of Sigma Alpha, and Ruth Mintz, President of the Class of '46, made the welcoming speeches after which tea and cookies were served in Lounge C.

Alumni Proposes Student Memorial

A fund of one and one half million dollars, for a student activities center, including a dormitory, athletic facilities, library and lounges, is in the process of being raised by the alumni organization.

The Alumni Association Centennial Fund for the College of the City of New York, Inc., under whose auspices the drive is being run, has announced its objective as being a building to be used as an extra-curricular activities center.

The Board of Directors of the Centennial Fund, are: President, Stephen Duggan '90, Vice-President, Harry N. Wright, President of CONY, Secretary, Nelson P. Mead '99 and Chairman of the Centennial Fund, Jacob J. Shapiro '11.

Workshop Offers G B Shaw's Play

George Bernard Shaw's biting satire of modern life, "Androcles and the Lion" will take over the PET stage May 31 and June 1 when the Main Center's Theatre Workshop presents their annual effort.

The play takes place in Rome during the time of Caesar and deals with a group of would-be Christians who are to be sacrificed in the Coliseum for the enjoyment of the Romans.

A cast of over 50 has been integrated for the production. The Workshop is the official dramatic organization of the college and operates under the direction of members of the Public Speaking Department.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents including tax, can be purchased in the office of the Dept. of Student Life, 921.

Vote On May 28!

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student's fancy for an open summer lounge will be made reality by the next spring term. Council representatives were certain that if the referendum proved favorable, the next SA budget would include appropriations for the building and furnishing of an outdoor lounge.

Officers of the Intramural Board were also enthusiastic about the benefits of the fee because it has subsidized a greater and more varied athletic program for the students.

The merits of the fee were greatly lauded by all students who were informed of the details of its operation and proceeds. Special Student Council Committee has been formed for the purpose of acquainting the student body with all the budgetary provisions of the fee and the advantages to all activities which has ensued.

Help Cancer Drive

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tually. No greater service to humanity can be performed than to alleviate, even to a small degree, the suffering of those afflicted with the dread disease "APO," he concluded, "feel that the students of this college would like to do something to prevent this affliction from spreading. Give and give generously to the Cancer Fund."

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