Variety Show Sponsors To Reward Space Sellers With Free Wrist Watches

Any student who wishes to sell advertising space for the Variety Show's Souvenir Journal should contact either Stanley Ebner or Sandra Kalm through the Department of Student Life, 921. A man's watch, donated by Louis Eisenstein and Company, through the courtesy of Irving Rosen, and a ladies watch, donated by the Ralph Watch Co., 125 for a full page, $80 for a half-page, $45 for a quarter page, and $7.00 for one-eighth of a page.

Tickets for the show and dance, to be held Saturday, April 12, in the Pauline Edwards Theatre for $2 per couple, are available at the Jewish Philanthropies of New York, being sold at a tenth of the cost of the show. The Jewish Philanthropies of New York also offers a variety of effects to those dressed in jeans.

At Friday's meeting of Student Council, the results of the Freshman Election, held the same day, were announced as follows: Mel Linn, President; Terry Cohen, Secretary; Iris Aaron, Treasurer; and Marty Melzer Student Council Representative.

The elections Committee, composed of Ed Runzisky, Ed Runzisky, and Thomas L. Norton and Lieutenant Thomas Norton appointed the Committee. The election will be held on Friday, May 13, and will be announced on Wednesday, April 27.

The members of the Disqualification Committee, appointed the Committee, will disqualify any candidate who violates the election rules. The six members are Jerry Jacobow, Al Rosen, Abe Rosenberg, Ed Runzisky, Marty Kaye, and Ronald Grabowitz.

Four proposals for amendment to the SC charter were presented and, as is the procedure, will be voted upon at Friday's session. Notice may be found on the SC charter, however, the members are Jerry Jacobow, Al Rosen, Abe Rosenberg, Ed Runzisky, Marty Kaye, and Ronald Grabowitz.

The show is being held by a non-governmental organization, serving the blood and bone associations which are open to the public. The organization is raising $20,000,000, five and a half million more than was contributed last year.

Announce Results Of Frosh Election

Last Saturday night, the Lavender Trio, Larry Levy, and Steve Bertsch will be awarded the first prize of $100 for the Freshman Election. The show represents one of the ways planned by the Student Council to publicize the Advertising Department of the College and its co-operative training program. Under this program, advertising students will have an opportunity to work in advertising, sales promotion and public relations.

The show, which features Cy Siegel, a former student of the college, will be held in the television, performing arts, and the Student Council. It will be held on Saturday, April 27.

The show today, Monday, March 14, is open to all students, and will be held in the Student Council, which will be open for membership to all students upon the nomination of their fourth pint of blood at the College.
Academics

Presentation

Forbes E. McCann, administration and other members of the Administrative Board, presented a check to the American Red Cross on March 22, 1932. The presentation was made to the Red Cross during the Red Cross Bloodmobile tour. Forbes E. McCann, administration and other members of the Administrative Board, presented a check to the American Red Cross on March 22, 1932. The presentation was made to the Red Cross during the Red Cross Bloodmobile tour. Forbes E. McCann, administration and other members of the Administrative Board, presented a check to the American Red Cross on March 22, 1932. The presentation was made to the Red Cross during the Red Cross Bloodmobile tour.

Special Show Six On Sale Thursday

The special show is on sale Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. The show features a variety of entertainers, including singers, dancers, and other performers. The show is presented by the Student Union and is open to all students. Invitations will be sent to all members of the Student Union.

Contest Changes Status Of Two Fraternities

The Communications Council has announced that the status of two fraternities has been changed. The changes were made in order to provide a more balanced representation of students in the council. The changes will take effect immediately and will be reflected in future council meetings.

Chairman Guest Speaker

J. H. Flinn, a member of the Student Union and a member of the Communications Council, will be guest speaker at the meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. He will address the group on the topic of "The Future of Our University." The meeting will be held in the Student Union meeting room.

A buffet luncheon will be held in the Student Union at the meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. The luncheon will be attended by the Communications Council and members of the Student Union. The luncheon will provide an opportunity for members to socialize and discuss important issues.

Twenty-Three Student Unions Participate In Second Meeting

Twenty-three student unions participated in the Second International Student Union Congress, which took place in New York City. The Congress was held to discuss important issues facing student unions around the world. The Congress was attended by representatives from student unions in various countries.

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REPAIRS, RENTALS, PURCHASES

At Fair Queen Pickel, Medical Treatment Hours Announced

Fair Queen Pickel announced the establishment of Medical Treatment Hours. The hours are designed to provide a more convenient and accessible service for students. The hours will be held every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The service will be provided by a qualified medical professional and will be available to all students.

Clean Lunchroom Depends on Eaters

The Communications Council has recommended that the lunchroom be cleaned and maintained by the students who use it. During the week, a student group will be responsible for the cleaning and maintenance of the lunchroom. The student group will be provided with cleaning supplies and will be supervised by a member of the Communications Council.
Dear Editor:

After graduating from CCNY and becoming a Japanese Language instructor in Japan, I found CCNY students to be, by and large, very talented and motivated. They publishing a four-volume collection of their work. They have excelled in many fields, including literature, science, and the arts. I have never been so enchanted with a group of people as I was with CCNY students.

After being released in 1946, I decided to return to the States, where I entered Pace College in September 1930. He remained at Pace for six years, stayed for about six months, and then moved to New York City. His major was English, and he was also interested in politics. He entered the New York College of Law, and became a Japanese Language instructor in Japan. He was a member of the National Education Association. Formerly, he was director of the Eastern Region of the National Education Association. In 1942, he went to Harvard, where he stayed for about six months, for work. He then went to work for the Brookings Institution, where he stayed for about six months. His favorite course is Economics.

When asked to evaluate CCNY students, I did so with much enthusiasm. I am convinced that CCNY students have a bright future ahead of them. They are intelligent, hardworking, and ambitious. They are a credit to themselves and to their school.

Even the Telephones are Hep: Seven ‘Cool’ Booths in School

By Fred Harrison

All the aforementioned locations have their own unique charm, but none quite match the comfort and convenience of the seven ‘cool’ booths in School. In the foyer, one can comfortably sit and enjoy a study session, or chat with friends. The booths offer a sense of privacy and tranquility, making them ideal for study or relaxation. Whether it’s to read a book, study for an exam, or simply unwind, the ‘cool’ booths provide an excellent environment for students to engage in their academic pursuits. They are an essential feature of the school, and any student would be proud to call them their own.
City Club to Start Annual UJA Drive

Choose Second Group of "Sweetheart" Finalists

Honor Soc Inducts

The new officers of the Phi Alpha Chi have been announced. The group is a chapter of the national organization that emphasizes the importance of participation in the community and promotes leadership.

Winners

The Alpha Alpha chi chapter has been named the winner of the Phi Alpha Chi national competition. The group is recognized for its academic excellence and leadership.

Statistics Soc to Present Audience Research Head

Richard E. Page, supervisor of audience research for the television network of the National Broadcasting Company, was in town recently to present his findings on audience behavior.

SMS to-Pi Selling Affair

The SMS to-Pi Selling Affair at the Bell Telephone Tower on Saturday, January 12, will feature a variety of performers. The event is expected to be a major fundraiser for the college.

Student Travel

A student group from the college will travel to Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Newspaper

The college newspaper, "The Advocate," will be published weekly and will feature local news, campus events, and student perspectives.

New Faculty

The college has appointed several new faculty members to teach courses in various departments.

Placement

A placement officer from the college will visit local businesses to discuss job opportunities for college students.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the college's alumni association will be held on Saturday, January 12, at 2 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Student Government

The student government will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

Sports

The college's sports teams will participate in various competitions, including basketball and soccer.

Social Events

Several social events are planned for the coming weeks, including a dance and a formal gathering.

Endowment

The college is seeking additional endowment funds to support its programs.

Science Symposium

The college will host a symposium on the latest developments in science and technology.

Meetings

Several meetings will be held for various groups, including alumni, faculty, and students.

Annual Report

The annual report of the college will be presented at a special meeting to be held on February 1, at 7 p.m.

The college seeks to foster an environment of community, knowledge, and excellence. It is committed to providing its students with a comprehensive education and preparing them for success in their future endeavors.
**Fencers 8th in IFA; Carner Foils Trophy**

**By Irving Itzkowitz**

Sparked by the brilliant performance of Captain Hal Goldsmith, who cut down eleven of his twelve opponents, City College's foil team registered possession of the famed “Little Iron Man,” oldest intercollegiate athletic trophy, by ousting a 13-team field in the final round of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament, at Columbia, Friday and Saturday.

However, City’s bid for the trophy fell far short as the Beavers placed eighth with a total of 33 points, principally because the saber and epee teams could do no better than finish in nineteenth and tenth respectively, despite seven divisional performances. NYU edged Columbia for the three weapon championship, 68-42.

Although City’s Goldsmith defeated Alfred Rubin of Columbia, in the individual phase of the championship, the Lion warrior nevertheless defeated Rubin twice, four runs to two, while Goldsmith was dethroned by two.

The Great City foil triumph was undoubtedly the beset as Goldsmith’s marvelous showing tends to indicate, but it was a concerted effort of three talented athletes. Charles Piper successfully defeated Rubin, while Leo Benenson, by beating seven challenges while losing five bouts. Ever-improving Max Kakinovich carried the foil to eight victories against but four setbacks. These 12 victories combined with Goldsmith’s easy success thus assure the latter place tie, could almost close.

The only bright spot in the spe- week foil division was City’s strong showing as Leonard Bloom’s seven victories in 12 attempts, Jack Bloom, a dependable swordsman all season, won four and lost eight, while Benenson chalked up three of nine.

In the saber, both Norm Irzikowitz and Sheldon Meyers will again be at the top, although Roy Schwartz did somewhat better, scoring five victories in two tries.

**City Nine Bearing Down; Opener Eleven Days Off**

With the cry of “Play Ball,” only eleven days away, Coach Sol Mishkin is putting his varsity baseball squad through its final phases of “Spring” training, in preparation for the season’s opener against an all-star alumni squad, March 28.

Quizzed as to how he expects his club to shape up, Mishkin declared: “It is very hard to tell just how we’ll do. Inasmuch as a varsity starting nine is few and far between, we have no idea how they’ll react. However, Mrs. Hardy, the field, though, appears to be the strongest of the squad. The infield will most likely consist of Ted Solomon at first, Larry Cutler at second, Mel Miniter at short stop, and there’s Dickie Dickstein at the far sack. Cutler and Miniter have been outstanding backstops, and since, the other two are very promising sophomores. The three pitchers, the only variable in the composition of newimmers, Paul Nazicoff at the initial, Herb Applebaum at the nickel, and Ken Nigrin at the DP combination, and the veteran Bennett Timberg at the hot corner, has armed the battery well enough for a starting outfield position.

Newcomer Nate Baretz is the most likely prospect for the starting center field berth, and will probably be backed by either John Salcido in left and last year’s short stopper, or the veteran Castillo Leon at right. Both figures to bat in the cleanup position. Other outer gardeners are the veteran Willie Glassman, and newcomers Mike Radman and Bruce Malmuth.

George Matousek is the No. 1 catcher, replacing Harry Lund, All-Met Conference catching selection, lost to the squad because of academic deficiencies. Jerry Cohen and Joe Enilte, also newimmers, will back up Matousek.

Pitching, according to Mishkin, is the greatest weakness of the team. Right-handers Larry New.

**First Round Concluded In Intramural Hoop Play**

With Moe himself leading the attack, a khaki-jerseyed Moe’s Knishes’ squad ripped a hustling, upset-minded TICER five in the featured 13-MB intramural basketball activity in Hanson.

In other keenly-contested affairs, the Melodramers edged the Losers, 24-23, and Hardy, 56-56, ripped the TCS, 37-30; and 27-26.

A major upset also enlightened the afternoon festivities as the Hardy Seniors defeated Roose­velt, 52-23-14. This latter quintet was doused by Post in the final game of the year just last week, but again seem a great semi-final match to the same squad in overtime “last seconds.”

The Team of Destiny and Wil­son, 23-22, 23-22, and the Losers, 33-32, 33-32, outclassing Alpha Delta Sigma and Prince ’53, respectively. The former, however, as though it was headed in the right direction winning 20-14, Wilson scored an impressive 23-14 victory.

Moe Morotnick led the Knishes’ victory over TICER with seven points, while Moe Anofsky led the journalists in scoring, tallying 12 markers in the 27-25 defeat.

Abe Shuster was a key factor in the Losers’ attempts at winning, scoring 11 points. Ben Mayo with eight points led the victorious Hardy Seniors in its nervously played one-point victory.

Al Manta, with 10 points, led the Hardy Seniors in its surprising and relatively easy win over Roosevelt. Wilson’s high scores were Harold Selinger, 21; and Mark Schleifer with seven and five points, respectively.

The most exciting journey will commence in two weeks. Other MB activities currently in progress, or events that will start shortly, include handball, bowling and bowling.

**Business Quintet Romp In Convincing Victory Over Airfield Hoosiers**

By Sheldon Friedman

Sustaining the Floyd Bennett Flyers with tradition City College’s basketball, the Bears, in the season finale, Friday evening in Hanson Hall, the Beaver hoosiers toppled the servicemen and recorded their 10th victory of the campaign against the losing squad.

The Polymen took early 7-5 lead on a fast-break lay-in, but they cooled off and were held scoreless for the remainder of the contest. The Bears, with star guard and star forward, went on to rout the opposition’s zone defense; Clendenin’s accurate 3-pointers from outside, while traffic, repeatedly broke loose underneath for easy lay-ups. Roy Gross scored a three-point play to give the Financial Five a 29-19 lead in the quarter.

The game moved out of Chuck Sigel’s three baskets in the waning moments of the half, the Business captian’s third made the score 35-21, and put the game on ice, going off with a 44-30 halftime lead.

Despite their lead, that the Flyers changed to a man-to-man defense as the second half got under way, the Bears quintet dumped in a total of 87 points in the third quarter. With the score settled at 90, the Bears emptied the bench, giving the entire team a chance to play.

By the fourth quarter, it was evident that the only importance the game held was to see how many monsters could rattle up to the Business. Rolling off a 35-point feat in the first quarter, and going off with only eight seconds remaining, Buss dropped in a 37 to climax the affair.

Buss ripped off another high point game, counting on seven field goals and seven fouls. Of the team’s 38 points, Bob Greenberger had 14 points, and Chuck Scharff also lit both doubles figures, both converting the foul into easy marks.

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