CONVOCATION TO BE HELD
THURSDAY, DEC. 16

12 NOON - 2 P.M.

WINTER CONSORT TO PERFORM
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The Ultimate Reality of Evolution

There exist in this universe three basic natures: material, animal and divine. Inconscient, Conscient and Supreme. Material things are not aware of their material nature, whatsoever the material nature may be. Materiality is the range of Consciousness. In order to develop consciousness you have to break away from the material level. To break away from the material level you have to break through the material ego. To break through the material ego you have to understand yourself, you have to care. For ignorance and inconscience, he has to break through the material nature.

Lindsay and his crony, Professor A. are interested in the material nature of the universe. They are not interested in the animal nature of the universe. They are not interested in the divine nature of the universe. They are not interested in the material ego. They are not interested in the animal ego. They are not interested in the divine ego.

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The Five Principles of The Jewish Defense League

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are race, ultraviolence and Beethoven.

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HEAVENS ABOVE... IT'S WANDA JUNE!

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA BOYD

DE SICA'S NEW FILM

PARTY ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

BOOSTERS

WEASLING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943
**Weight Lifting**

Eight muscle-men, in the heavy-weight division showed up and a few lighter weights joined in. Many spectators yelled their comments from the side as the Baruch Heracles lifted enormous "amounts of weights.

In the Military or Chest-Press, as many fell to the pressure. Rosenspan pressed 280 lbs. for the third place as Crabbe and Finkelstein went on to press the maximum of 280 lbs. Then they had to REP, which means, how many times they could press it. Finkelstein was first, with an unbelievable 12 reps, but Crabbe's effort was sheer will, as he did 13, and received first place points as the stage of the competition was now set for the rest of the Tournament. The other contestants gave valiant but Finkelstein, Crabbe and Rosenspan, were just too powerful.

Then the Log Press, Crabbe, the favorite, had to settle for second place and Finkelstein for third as Rosenspan was very powerful in this event, with a press of 510 lbs. Crabbe, out reped Finkelstein at 510 lbsd Crabbe, out reped Finkelstein at 510 lbs.

**Chess Championship In Third Round**

In the Baruch Chess Championship, with the start of the third round, there are eight undefeated players. The critical games this week in the six round Swiss Tournament are: Jack Harayda vs. Max Zaveneri; James Elliot vs. Glenn Dyson; Richard Wong vs. Ken Rosenberg; Kwok Toh vs. Max Kaufman.

As of now the main contenders for the two beautiful trophies appear to be Dyson, Wong, and Zaveneri. The fourth round will start Tuesday, Dec. 14. In case of ties (it is mathematically possible to take first with five wins and a loss, or second place with four wins and two losses), the first or second place a playoff game will be held. The key game of the fifth and sixth rounds and any playoff game will be played with chess clocks. The time limit will be 30 moves the first hour (for each player—30 minutes for the next 15 moves. Prospective tournament winners should familiarize themselves with the chess clock and chess notation if not already known. A regular loss is scored if a player fails to abide by the time limit.

Time and place of the key games (hopefully the Oak Lounge on Thursday) will be announced for the benefit of interested students.

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**Basketball**

After just two weeks of play, the Baruch basketball team has already matched its victory total of last season when it posted a disappointing 4-13 record. This year under new coach Bobby Sand, Baruch has won its first two games.

Recent triumphs have been registered against New York Tech, 92-83; New York State, 52-77; and York College, 66-52.

The York victory last Friday at the 8th Regiment Armory was of particular significance since the Nomads came into the game with three straight wins including a 63-59 beating of Hunter College, the defending Knicks' Conference champions. Hunter has won three straight since that loss.

York never got untracked against Baruch. With the score tied at 4-4, Baruch ran off a 14-3 streak and was ahead to stay. At half the lead was 32-20 as York connected on only 6 of 31 shots for a 19 percent mark.

In the second half York made two runs at Baruch, but never got closer than six points.

They scored six straight points to pull within 36-26 with 13:18 left, but Mark Posner's jump shot from the corner and Ed Westmoreland's one-hander from behind the circle stopped that surge.

With seven minutes to play York closed 46-40, but two free throws by Mark Stein and Westmoreland's jumper from the corner were too little for Baruch's defense. Mary Stein helped put the game out of reach. Stein made all seven of his free throws in the game while Robinson hit six of seven in the second four games.

Robinson and Stein and Aldrich Carnegie helped Baruch take the lead in the first half. Robinson had five points, Stein six and Carnegie grabbed five rebounds during the 14-4 surge that broke the game open.

Robinson wound up with 21 points, Stein 11 and Warren Wilkerson 10. Carnegie pulled down 11 rebounds to lead both teams.

Lou Karis was the only York player in double figures with 10.

Baruch hit 43 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the free throw line, while York only made 38 percent from the floor and 44 percent from the free throw line while Robinson and Robinson hit 43 percent from the floor line.

Baruch was the only team to lead both teams.

Baruch opened up a 71-55 lead.

Tec won within 75-75 with four minutes left, but Carnegie, Robinson and Robinson again scored from close range to get the lead up to nine points.

Robinson had 19 points, Carnegie 18, Westmoreland 13 and Stein 10. Foster and Norman Taylor had nine points each.

Pete Lusenska tied Tech with 24 points. He had 20 points in the first half, but managed only four points in the second half.

Baruch won its opener 102-71 over Curry. They won their opener 102-71 over Curry. Roger Williams is led by Peter Bates, a 6-9 center, and Roosevelt Benton, a 6-4 guard.

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**Creative Workshops with 212!!**

The Staff and Students of the Student Personnel Services are putting forth workshops for your enjoyment. **THIS WEEK**

- Poetry Reading and Listening North Lounge Wednesday 3:00
- Sensory Awareness in the Oak Lounge with Nanette Wednesday 2-4
- Art Workshop with Clev This Week Candle Making In the Marble Lounge Friday 2-4
- Theatre Workshop with Rich Jude. An introduction to every exciting aspect of the theatre. Oak Lounge Tuesday 3-5
- Sign up in 212.
- Photography Workshop with Steve Friedberg Display Projects Thursday 12-2 Room 403 in the main building.

**Guitar Workshop Tuesday 2-5 in Room 212 with Jesus Aruaz.**

Fridays Inner Search Workshop Student Personnel Services and Self Awareness Thursday 3-6 in Room 212.

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**Steve DePass is coming**

**Thursday, January 6, 1972**

12 Noon in the Auditorium