

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 80, No. 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

By U-Card Only

## Student Poll Scores Lunchroom Defects

By Bernard Hirshhorn

Student dissatisfaction with the management of the College lunchroom still exists despite acknowledged "improvement" within the last year, according to a poll conducted by *The Campus* this week. Criticism was directed at the variety of the food served, the general price level, and the overcrowded facilities.

The survey included questions on all phases of cafeteria management, based on a report issued Jan. 28, 1946, by John B. Goodwin, former business manager of the College, written as a result of the student lunchroom strike of December, 1945.

### Choice Small

According to the majority of the students interviewed, the "monotonous similarity" of the food poses the major problem. Suggestions for improvement included a greater variety of sandwiches, more hot plates, and the creation of an on-the-spot salad counter.

70 per cent of the students felt that the price level was too high. Milk and the extra charge for bread and butter were the prime offenders. More than 30 per cent thought that the preparation of the food was poor, especially the coffee.

However, students recognized some lunchroom improvements made within the last year. These included the creation of a snack

(Continued on Page 4)

## Christian Asso. Hears Dr. Fosdick

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will be the guest speaker at a student-faculty luncheon to be given by the College's Christian Association next Thursday, May 1st, at 12 in the parlor of St. Luke's Church, Tollie L. Caution, president of the group, announced yesterday.

Dr. Fosdick is pastor emeritus of Riverside Church and author of the popular book "On Being A Real Person," which reached the best seller lists two years ago. "All student and faculty friends of the Christian Association," Caution said, "are cordially invited to attend the luncheon. It is a fine opportunity to have a good meal and to listen to an excellent speaker."

## Class of '50 'Spring Fling' Features Dramsoc Revue

"Spring Fling", dance of the class of '50, will be presented Saturday evening, in the Army Hall Lounge, it was announced yesterday by Jack Levitt '50, class representative. Dancing to the music of Lenny Mann's orchestra and a Dramsoc revue will highlight the fling.

Tickets, at 65 cents apiece, are on sale daily at the rear of the cafeteria and at the door.

## SC Committee Seeks 'Popular' Male King At Centennial Ball

The Centennial Ball, pledged by the Centennial Ball committee of S.C. to be the "Greatest" will feature, along with all its other gala presentations, the midnight crowning of the King of the Ball, to be picked by the Ball committee and whom they guarantee to be the most popular, wittiest, best-liked, best-known and cleverest male at the College.

### Climaxes Week

Climaxing the celebration of Charter Week, the ball will start a new century of social activity at the College and is the first of a proposed series of annual affairs. It will be held on Saturday evening, May 10 in the Great Hall.

Five hundred couples are expected to attend the affair, according to the Ball committee.

### \$7.50 Per Couple

For their \$7.50 per couple the semi-formally attired celebrants will dance to the music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra and the rhumba rhythms of the Caballeros. Other entertainment will be supplied by famous alumni of the College who have made good in the world of show business. Refreshments and other incidentals will be afforded without charge. Tickets are on sale in 200, 120, and 20 Main.

## Truby, Lionel to Star Again In Dramsoc Centennial Show

By Stan Brooks

Dramsoc's Centennial musical, "Forever Lavender," will bow in at the Pauline Edwards Theater on Friday evening, May 16, for a three night stand, it was announced yesterday by Hy Krawitz '48, president of Dramsoc.

Designed to commemorate the Centennial theme the musical "extravaganza" has been in preparation for almost a year and will be the first of its kind to be put on at the college since "Government Issue" in 1943.

### Original Production

The all-original Dramsoc presentation features a complete sixteen piece orchestra, lavish costumes, highly-decorative sets, and a cast of over fifty.

Under the combined direction of Marv Rosenberg '49, Don Madden '49, and Shep Kerman '49, the show will introduce two new musical numbers—"Forever Lavender" and "CCNY"—written and

## Students Net First \$1000 In Centennial Fund Drive

More than 2600 students of the College are soliciting funds for the Student Centennial Fund Campaign, announced Florence Moskowitz '47, chairman of the Fund Committee. Booklets with certificates having values of \$10, \$5, and \$1 are used to collect contributions from friends and relatives.

Although very few of the 2600 booklets have been returned so far, more than \$1000 has already been collected.

Booklets can still be obtained in the Faculty Room (200 M).

## Current 'Post' Features College

Anybody interested in what the Saturday Evening Post thinks about the College should consult the present issue which appeared yesterday. The magazine contains a provocative article by Stanley Frank '31 which deals at length with the College and its student body.

"C.C.N.Y. is set apart from all other colleges," comments Mr. Frank, "by the merits and faults derived from the vitality of a student body which has a common background and an unchanging pattern of attitudes. Always a poor boy's college largely populated by the sons of immigrants, it has a reputation as a vast diploma mill turning out hordes of earnest grinds who grimly pursue credits rather than culture, with little regard for the social graces."

By no means completely complimentary, Frank's analysis of what makes us tick stresses the overcrowded conditions at the College and describes the College's history and contribution to the community. The article is illustrated by several photographs.

### Hoopsters Star

Direct from the NCAA tourney, the Beaver quintet will make its final appearance this season as it also performs on the boards of the 23rd St. theatre. Sid Trubowitz, Lionel and Paul Malamed, Irwin Dambrot, Sonny Jameson, and Hilty Schapiro are among the starters who combine talents in a skit satirizing the basketball situation at the college.

Tickets can be purchased in the lunchroom and 119 Main. Prices range from \$.85 to \$1.50, and all seats are reserved.

## College Is Preparing Tech Expansion Plan

### Students To Bury Nest Egg of \$50 With Time Capsule

Not only are people donating to the current Centennial Fund but they are also contributing to the far-off Bicentennial Fund. When Alpha Phi Omega buries its unique time capsule near the flagpole on May 7th, it will contain a bankbook holding \$50 which will inaugurate the 2047 money campaign.

According to experts interest compounded at a semi-annual rate will total about \$300, so there'll be quite a sum available when they dig up the capsule a hundred years from now.

### 1500 on Scroll

Meanwhile, the 1500 places on the parchment scroll which will be buried in the capsule are slowly being filled with signatures. The first six spaces on the scroll have been reserved for the signatures of President Truman, Governor Dewey, Mayor O'Dwyer, and alumni Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, and Robert F. Wagner.

Signers must donate \$1 to the general fund or pledge \$5 by the pledge booklet method. A booth in the rear of the cafeteria has been set aside for scroll signatures.

### To Bury History

In addition to burying the scroll, A.P.O. will place in the capsule copies of *The Campus* and the three other undergraduate newspapers, a written history of the College, a documentary film, pictures of prominent alumni and faculty members, among several other items.

Jerry Rudy '48, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega's centennial committee, disclosed that the capsule will measure one and one in diameter and have a cylindrical shape. The College's chemical engineering department which is constructing the capsule will hermetically seal it before it is sunk into the ground.

## College Pilots Fly On Charter Day

The Centennial celebration will be flying high on Charter Day, May 7. Members of the College's Aeronautical Society will pilot three light planes in formation over the campus at noon, while the time capsule, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is being buried. "We'll probably fly over the campus for about an hour to add a little color to the celebration going on below," declared Bert Blumenfeld, president of the Society. He added, "If the Civil Air Patrol didn't have rules against it, we would put on an aerobatic show."

Seeking a temporary solution to the School of Technology's overcrowded condition, the College administration is preparing to submit to the City Budget Commission a plan calling for appropriations of from \$250,000 to \$500,000 for expansion, according to a Student Affairs subcommittee report that will be presented at tomorrow's SC meeting.

The plan will call for "additional equipment, new laboratory space and temporary structures on the College grounds, probably at Army Hall." It will be submitted to the budget commission "in the near future." If carried through, the solutions will, according to Dean John J. Theobald, "provide for carrying anticipated loads on a temporary basis for the next five years."

### Expect 700 Freshman

The anticipated load consists of an expected 700 freshman and sophomore transferees from Brooklyn and Queens College, 400 students from upstate G.I. colleges and 1400 from the College itself. The present Tech enrollment is 1400, 900 above the normal capacity of 500.

The committee's report stated further that "the situation is not critical at present," and that "the administration has led us to believe that . . . every effort will be made to keep all students in school."

Stating that \$15,000,000 is needed for adequate, long range planning, the report admitted that that sum could not be expected for perhaps four or five years.

### Committee Cites "Delay"

The committee, mildly censured the administration, citing "a good deal of unaccountable delay" and "passive and conservative" approach to the problem of facilities. It, however, voiced approval of the present plans and suggested that "if any delay occurs in the future the most proper object of student pressure would be the College and not the City."

## Senior Musical Spotlights Post War College Life

A production worthy of the other Centennial activities is the goal of "Another Part of the Campus," senior class play. An original musical in two acts, it will have as its theme the innovations wrought by the postwar college. Lyrics and sketches by Hy Wolotesky '47 and Leonard Weinless '47, and music by Troy Bartlett '47 and Iris Selicoff '48, will help achieve this goal.

The Children's Theatre at 105th Street and Fifth Avenue will be used for the show in mid-June. At present the production is still in the casting stage.

## The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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## The Elusive Truth

The Romance Languages case is another example of the difficulty as well as the importance of finding the truth. Although The Campus believes that the Hillel report convicting Prof. Knickerbocker of anti-Semitic acts was clearly based on insufficient evidence, we do not believe that the recent summary by the College administration has finally determined the facts either.

Omitted in the Administration's summary was considerable vital information. What comprised "an extremely small number" of Jewish applicants for positions in the Romance Languages department? The statement that no member of the department had any responsibility for the error in transmission of the "A" grade of the Jewish contender for the ward medal was not proved either. In addition, confusion still remains as to the consistency between the conclusion of the BHE's finding 'some evidence of carelessness and derogatory conversation' and that of the summary asserting that 'facts fail to support the contentions' (of anti-Semitic remarks.) Again, what is "some" evidence? Isn't evidence, like pregnancy, something that exists entirely or not at all?

Any final evaluation of the truth still depends upon a detailed sifting of the evidence, unless one places implicit trust in the conclusions of the investigating groups. It is not unjust to state that they too may be prejudiced and, perhaps, in spite of themselves, have arrived at decisions not entirely justified.

Although bias of this sort is unlikely, certainty in the Romance Languages case must be established by an impartial investigating committee of independent and respected citizens meeting in open sessions. The proposed investigation by the City Council would inject too many political overtones to be effective. Although better than nothing, it is not the best. An independent committee is the superior way to dissolve the city's fears of a vicious bias at the College.

## All Entries Scratched

Rolled-up shirt sleeves are not a sign of the spring weather. Nor are they a sign of a group of students comparing muscles. Muscles are a thing of the past. The newest indoor sport consists of choosing up sides and comparing vaccinations.

All these pleasurable pastimes have been made possible by the excellent work done by the Hygiene Department under the leadership of Dr. Oswald LaRotunda, College physician, during the recent smallpox scare.

Within a few days, the department had accommodated thousands of students, with a minimum of wasted time and effort. The Department is to be congratulated for its fine work.

## City Lights

By Anne Marie Petrenko

A boy giving a book report in English warned the class not to be shocked by the author's bluntness—which he was about to pass on to us. The students smirked in gleeful anticipation. The student then announced that in one of the chapters the heroine is seduced. The class, completely let down, let the boy know what they thought of his descriptive prowess. Completely rattled, he attempted to escape from the situation by rushing on with the story. The hero then grabbed the heroine by the ruff of the neck", he added. The report was an outstanding success.

Irving Lew, a student, (and I use the word in its most exaggerated sense) has devised a method whereby all City College students will be admitted to Yankee and Giant games—free of charge. He suggests that we invite these clubs to all City College encounters, also free of charge. Naturally, they will reciprocate.

Etchings have been replaced. The latest wolf cry around the school is "Come up and let me show you my vaccination".

Nestled in the Ritz of Madison Avenue and the seventies is a flourishing florist shop. This week, the window is decorated with lavender carnations, sweet peas, and orchids. In the center of the window is a large placard announcing City College Centennial Week and offering an orchid corsage to each person contributing to the Centennial Fund. The owner is David C. Bielefeld '10 who explained all this with the statement—"This is the Yale, Princeton, and Harvard neighborhood and I just thought I'd like to let them know that City College is still on the map.

## Scarred Student Body Shows Off Vaccinations

The smallpox vaccinations being given at the College, in accordance with the New York Dept. of Health's program, will be continued until all students desiring the anti-toxin have been treated, Dr. Oswald La Rotunda of the College Medical Dept. has announced.

Students who have not yet been inoculated may obtain appointment cards in 119 Main. To date, more than three thousand vaccinations have been given at the College.

## 'Elevator-Jimmy' Has Ups and Downs

Jimmy Diamond, a dapper Irishman with gray-blond hair, first arrived at the College when the other elevator man died. Before this, he worked at the old Townsend Harris High School on 23rd Street.

The elevator Jimmy runs is forty-odd years old, and in its maiden years was a scrawny, delicate cage-like affair. After a little wear and tear its three sides were reinforced with padding. This adolescent insulation was soon cast off and the ravages of age are quite obvious.

Used mainly by the faculty and occasionally by a lucky student boasting an elevator pass, the elevator takes care of about 75 people an hour. "When I first came here, I used to take up that many people in a day," Jimmy said with a reminiscent smile.

Besides College dignitaries, Jimmy's had his share of celebrities in the confines of his elevator. Among these were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, and Ruth Hussey.

—H.G.

## NIBS

**RANDOM SAMPLES:** Geology Society and AIME present "Modern Approach to Gem Identification," a lecture, by Dr. R. J. Holmes of Columbia, in 315 Main today at 12:30 . . . Novice slipstick sliders are invited to attend a three session course on use of the slide-rule by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering—first on Wednesday, April 30 at 3 in 103 Harris . . . Leather-lungs try out for Cheering Squad today at 3 in 213 Main . . .

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:** Mr. Buckvar, (Govt.) holds forth today on "Responsibilities of Citizenship", before the Govt-Law Society today in 224 Main . . . 'Longhairs' hear Stravinsky and Mozart played by Classical Music Society today at 12:30 in 308 Harris . . . AVC and PCA wonder "What to do with Germany", two experts explain at a forum today at 12:30 in 106 Harris . . . "45" club invites new members and plans a trip to baseball game at Drew, leave your name at Student Council Room . . . Radio Club sponsors a lecture by Mr. Bernard Elspas (E.E.) on "Modulation of the Carrier Signal" today at 12:20 in 16 Main . . . The college Gargoyles plan a co-ed Spring Stake-Burning and Seance this coming Walpurgisnacht at the Mermaid's Inn . . .

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9:00 P.M.

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# NINE MEETS WAGNER TODAY; SATIN FACES ST. JOHN'S SAT.

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Belting its way into second place in the Metropolitan Conference by Saturday's 12-7 defeat of Manhattan, the College baseball team will take on Wagner at Staten Island today and St. John's at Macombs Dam Park Saturday in a crucial conference contest.

George Gossert or Joe Pereira will probably start today, saving right-handed Gene Satin, winner of three conference decisions, to face big Johnny Weiss of the Redmen.

## Tennis Team to Face RPI Saturday; Blank Bkln Poly

Abe Sperling's tennis team travels to Troy—a city familiar to Beaver court fans—to play RPI Saturday. On Wednesday the netmen meet Manhattan, their third metropolitan opponent.

Winning every set, the Lavender team defeated Brooklyn Polytech Friday, 9-0, to open the season. Rain forced postponement of Monday's trip to Kings Point, but the St. Nicks returned to the clay courts yesterday against Fordham.

After watching Bill Lippman, his last year's sixth man—and still number six—whip Poly's 1946 top-ranking player, now relegated to sixth position, Sperling called his group "the city's best."

Two former captains, Dave Katz and Bob Povey, head a roster which includes lettermen Lloyd Wisoff and Lippman, and frosh Max Hotop, Don Cooper and Vernon Morgan.

... Schiffer

## Beaver Ten Preps For Rutgers Game

A fighting City College lacrosse team would not be denied victory on the misty plains of Hoboken last Saturday and, with two goals in the last 90 seconds tying the game, the Beavers won 9-7 over Stevens, in two overtime periods.

The Beavers travel to New Brunswick Saturday, meeting Rutgers University.

Sparked by Co-Captain Allan Heyman's three goals and four assists, the Lavender made up an early 4-0 deficit, and knotted the Stevens game at 6-6 on Elliot Joseph's second goal as the clock showed 35 seconds to play. Overtime markers by George Niebuhr, Joe Schwartz, and Stretch Gross iced the game.

### BROAD JUMPER



Basketball ace Irwin Dambrot, now broad-jumping for Doc Bruce's outdoor track squad.

## Track Squad In Penn Meet

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's trackmen will journey to the University of Pennsylvania this week-end for the annual Penn Relays.

The Lavender runners will concentrate on gaining a "place" in the American Championship 440-yard and 800-yard relays. Bob Hylton, Reggie Austin, Clarence Williams, and Alex Post will carry the Beaver baton in that order in the 440, while the 880

Monday's replay with Fordham was rained out.

It was the cocky, smiling Satin who went all the way against Manhattan, holding the Jaspers to nine hits, while his mates collected eleven off Jack Toomey and Nick Thornton. The Beavers more than atoned for six errors with six runs in the seventh inning, featured by a triple steal, Ernie Levy's base-clearing three-bagger, and a two-run single by Satin himself.

Levy was Manhattan's nemesis, going four-for-four and driving in five runs, while league-leading batsman Hilty Shapiro connected for a triple and a single.

Friday afternoon, the Beavers took a 4-2 decision from Queens, with Pereira holding the home club to five hits. Dick Elkind's ninth-inning steal of home iced the contest, which featured a splendid defensive exhibition by John Las Places.

### Intramurals

George Hartman '51 is the first winner of the intramural games, taking the table tennis tournament with seven wins and one loss. Basketball and handball conclude their regular schedules next week, with a possibility of a handball playoff and a certainty of one basketball, since there are several undefeated squads in both leagues.

Tomorrow at 4:15 the Uptown Intramural Basketball All-Stars in the Main Gym.

St. Nick entries will be Hylton C. Channing Conway, Williams, and Post.

At the Seton Hall Relays last week, Conway, Bill Omeltchenko, Burt Halpern, and Post placed third in a class mile relay.

### THE CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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## Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB



Dr. Harold J. Parker, recently-appointed receiver of City College football, is squirming in a veritable hotseat of student and alumni protest and his dental patients should feel very happy. For at this writing, it looks unlikely that the hoary, owlish professor, known all over the nation as football's number one examination man, will last out spring training, let alone the season.

With alumni athletic board action to restore Beaver football to the level attained under Benny Friedman imminent, and student dissatisfaction only too well-known, the following facts should be taken under advisement by Pro. Frank S. (Saving money) Lloyd and his Board of Tig-Time Secret Strategy: (Motto: "Clear it with Lester.")

(1) Professor Parker stated in his first spring drill that he did not want the job. Student bodies at both Main and Commerce Centers declared that their enthusiasm for Dr. Parker was no more overwhelming.

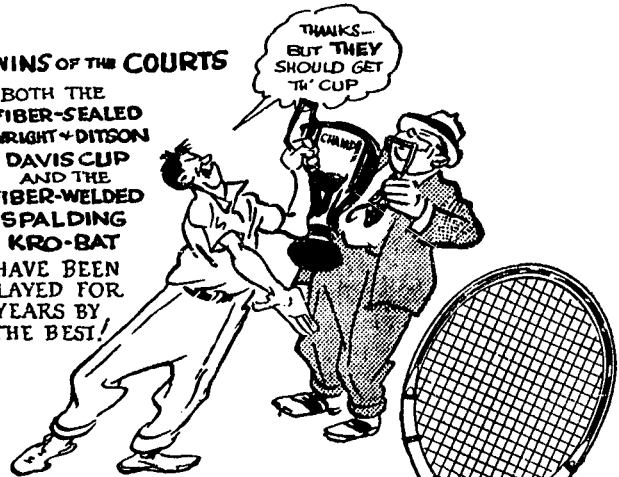
(2) The pretext that funds for a football coach were non-existent fell flat when it was learned that athletics will receive two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) from the Centennial Fund, in addition to the \$65,000 per annum received from basketball.

(3) With plans for playing several home games at Ebbets Field, the absence of 15 first-stringers from last year's club students polled by *The Campus* last week also expressed their willingness to help pay for a big-time coach, feeling is too strong for the B.O.B.T.S.S. to throw up the old financial sponge.

Excuses will not suffice. Professor Lloyd and his boyfriends will have to choose a coach within the next two months. They will have to pay him at least \$7,500 plus a sliding gate-receipt bonus. Here are some names: Benny Friedman, Sid Luckman, Ox Da Grossa (dying for a shot at New York), Mal Stevens, Harry Stuhldreher (available for \$4500), Herb Kopf, Chick Meehan, Harry Newman, Will Walls (assistant coach under Chief Miller).

### TWINS OF THE COURTS

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES

### Lunchroom

(Continued from Page 1)

bar and the attempt made to keep the lunchroom clean.

#### Buckvar Comments

Oscar Buckvar (Government), chairman of the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, asserted, "There is little doubt that the situation in the lunchroom has improved within the past 15 months, with the issuance of the Goodwin report and the subsequent hiring of a high-priced manager.

"However," Mr. Buckvar continued, "the greatest problem right now is that of depreciation. Student funds are being used to cover this cost. Therefore, money from profits has to set aside, and in order to increase profits, prices have to be higher. At present there is a resolution before the Board of Higher Education asking the city to take charge of depreciation costs."

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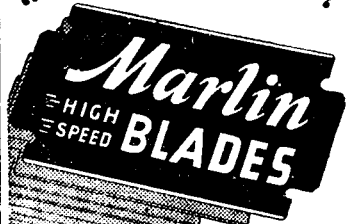
Frank L. Andrews, President 115TH ST. AT 81ST AVE., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

### Co-ed Basketball Game Winds Up In 30-30 Tie

When Sid Trubowitz complains about the dirty playing of the opposition, you know that the situation deviates from the normal. This describes the game last Friday night between the Boys Varsity Basketball team and the Girls Varsity Team, in the Main Gym.

After much horseplay by both sides, and much kibitzing by the referee Coach Marguerite Wulfers, the contest ended in a 30-30 tie. This friendly score was made possible by the beautiful freeze of Malamed, Trubowitz, and Brickman, Inc.

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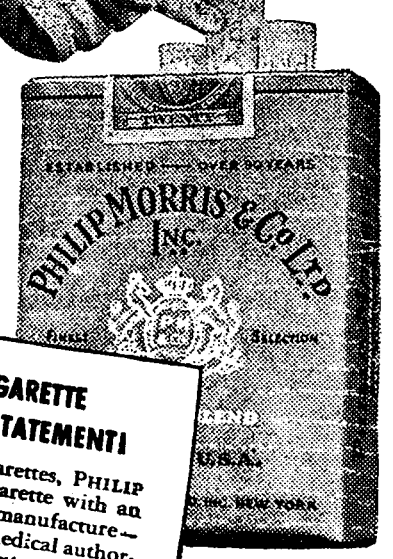
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