**Lavender Nine Drops Flaco to Rams, 20-2**

The green-and-white trimmed with binding ball hall was rained upon with thunder; the nets were clattered with Fordham braying.

White Hall was rained, seven and a half minutes and twenty-six seconds later, two words that were what was assembly a ball game in Lewisham Stadium, in Wednesday, when the only team continuing a twenty-five-year tradition, the total of twenty-three tallies to the Beavers' two.

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The Beaver's opponents this season, are among whom are Les Rosner, former defending New York City, 8-3, and have shown a great victory title last year, will be the first in last season's championships.

The Greensward brimmed with bottom lines that Hall's magic is as mediocre as that of a Cony Island hawk in a 10 cent admission.

**Pick-up Fives End-Semi-Finals**

Teams "A" and "O" earned the right to meet each other in the finals of the intramural pickup basketball as the result of victories over "J" and "P," respectively in the games played in the main gym yesterday.

Team "A" proved to be too big and fast for "O" and completely overran them 29-2. Sam Emsho's five baskets, scored on fast breaks, was the deciding factor in "O"'s 27-33 defeat of "S" in the hardest fought game of the tourney.

In the Tech gym, Small, Groisier, Dukin, Kirchenblath, Mayer and Schwartz advanced into the final round of the Instrumental Music Tournament. For the first time in history the winner will be awarded a medal, the gift of Mr. Gerry Etelk of the Metropolitan Department.

**Beaver Stickmen To Face Cadets**

Having thoroughly oupheld their superior record, including the undefeated "Chief" Miller himself, the Lavender stickmen are preparing to encounter the stickmen of the Army in a game Sunday against Army at West Point.

As a tune-up for the game, the Beavers will meet the New York Lacrosse Club tomorrow night at the Metropolitan Stickmen boast of several veterans ball-toters on the squad. "Chief" Miller himself, the Lavender lacrosse team is preparing to completely vindicate itself against Army next Wednesday.

**Lou Hall Far Outmarks Beaver End Average**

Following are the batting averages of the members of the College varsity baseball team in the nine games played this season.

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**Football Squad Concludes Successful Spring Practice**

It may be that the figures of 6-0 and 6-0 are still ringing in the nosta-
toon-teen-ears of the College football team, but whatever the reason, for the past few weeks the Beavers have been displaying exceptional promise in their practice sessions at Van Cortland Park. When the equal of forty-five candidates disbanded after Wednesday's practice, Coach Benny Friedman expressed satisfaction with the showing that the boys have been making.

The line, which has been hard- hit by the toll of graduation, is being bolstered by a host of freshmen, and willing newsmen. At the end of the period, veterans Bill Dwyer and Carl Horner are being rushed to hold their positions by the speedy group of young men being developed by line-coach Paul Ribben in Soldier's Field.

The prospects of this training were fully demonstrated last season, when the Beavers trained there for the first time and won four games and lost three. The general showed a marked improvement in their play. If one can separate from the squad's showing in the winter, this year's campaign should be even more successful.

**V. COACH FEARS WEAK FIELD UNIT**

The main concern of Coach Tony Zlotnick, at present, is how and where he can scrape together a group of possible men for field events to com-

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**Jaycee's Season Features Mauro**

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The weakness of the Beaver squad, however, cannot be narrowed down to the backfield, for the key-note sack, especially on the base road, was far from even mediocre.

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**BEAVER TRACKMEN ENTER CITY MEET**

Twenty-six entries will be the College's share of the 141 entered in the Metropolitan Track Championships, to be held at Ohio Field tomorrow, and the man who held the high jumping title last year, will be the Beaver's chief-hoping hero. Cohen is in excellent shape and should better the four points scored by the College in last season's championships.

In the field events, Lou Hall has a good chance to place in the discus ev

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**FRESHMEN TENNIS**

The freshmen class has at last shown signs of producing a team which can hold its own with local high school rivals. Tradition to the contrary, the hastily improvised frosh tennis squad reo-

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**AT PROFESSOR WOLL'S OFFICE IN HYGIENE BUILDING ANY TIME DAILY**
The Campus suspended by its alumni owners; one thousand students besieging President Robinson; office hours and four hours and anonymously voting to strike to keep Morris Schappes in College. There have been numerous, long, and wonderful days for the College. Events such as these, occurring with the crackling enthusiasm of lightning bolts, are driving thousands of students into a growing, swelling, roaring stream of resentment—into a tremendous fighting force.

For twenty-two issues The Campus has faithfully reported every part of the vast picture, has fearlessly pointed out a progressive militant stand—a fighting, vibrant stand. In this time we have earned the hate, the fear, and the respect of certain sections of the College. The club of discipline has been held over our heads. But, although we were willing to admit our mistakes and misadventures we openly, clearly, firmly denounce with the Faculty, who have been pressing for my suspension, they desired Gabriel Wilner '36. Wilner's resignation from the student council was forced by financial difficulties. They would not, he said, permit a student attending school for the transfer of the term. The Student Senate and the Student Council voted unanimously that the student council had force the president to make an escape by a side entrance. A student of the School of Technology, who refused to divulge his name, said that the president had rushed to a waiting car. The students asked the president to block the dismissal of Morris U; Schappes reached a new pitch yesterday when one thousand students sat before President Robinson's office in a five hour siege from 1 to 6 p.m.

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Students Ask Statement On Schappes Dismissal

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STREETS MAY 1st.

February 3rd, 1886, was the day of labor. Since 1886, the Oneida Community of New Harmony, Indiana, established by Robert Dale Owen and his brother, will present their demands. Demands for schools and a university in May Day to the fullest extent. Not only can riots and battleship to the real academic freedom, for real academic freedom, for the appearance of a uniform in the exercises is an anathema to us, and we fight our way toward it with every weapon that reason and emotion that we have, that we must remold the basis of our society to meet the world "nearer heart's desire." We know that the scheme of things at present...
Students March On May Day

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Federation of S in 1896. This year marks the ninetieth anniversary.

Recent events at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have brought the issue of academic freedom to the fore. The refusal of the administration to allow a student-run weekly to continue publication has sparked a nationwide protest among students and faculty alike. The University of Wisconsin, like many other institutions of higher learning, prides itself on its commitment to academic freedom. However, recent events have cast doubt on the university's dedication to this principle.

Arthur Goldberg, a member of the Wisconsin Board of Regents, has expressed his concern about the situation. "We must protect the rights of students to express their views," he said. "If we fail to do so, we risk undermining the very foundation of the university." Goldberg's comments have sparked a debate among members of the Board of Regents and the faculty.

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper, has been involved in the controversy. The newspaper was forced to cease publication due to the university's decision. Students and faculty members have responded in kind, organizing rallies and protests to support the newspaper's right to publish.

The situation at Wisconsin is not unique. Across the country, students and faculty are confronting similar issues of academic freedom. The struggle for free expression is a fundamental aspect of the university experience, and it is essential that we continue to fight for it in the face of adversity.

Walsh Intimates Freedom Threat

Citing the Schappes case as one of the flagrant violations of academic freedom, Dr. Raymond Walsh, president of the American Association of University Professors, has expressed his concern about the University of Wisconsin's actions.

"We cannot allow universities to silence the voices of their students," Walsh said. "The freedom of speech and expression is a cherished right that we must protect at all costs.

Dr. Walsh's words have resonated with others in the academic community. "We must stand together to protect our rights," said Dr. John Hopkins, president of the American Faculty Association. "We cannot allow the university to dictate what we can and cannot say.

The Schappes case has put the issue of academic freedom in the spotlight. We must continue to fight for our rights and ensure that our universities remain a bastion of free speech and thought.

Statement of Campus Editor

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on publishing The Campus. But we want to publish a student-run, student-controlled Campus.

For twenty-one issues I have edited The Campus with all my strength and vitality. I do not want to publish a "Student" newspaper. I want the Campus Association to appreciate its mistake. I want The Campus to go on. Student Council promises that as soon as this issue of the newspaper is published, "Student" will promptly cease publication.

We want to publish The Campus—but not under any terms. We intend to fight, and fight to the end, for our rights to publish. The Campus is a representative, progressive student newspaper.

Lawrence Knobloch
Editor-in-Chief

The Arrest of Professor Zeilinger

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the decision to dismiss Zeilinger, a professor of fine arts, was made on the basis of a complaint filed by students. The complaint alleged that Zeilinger had been unprofessional in his dealings with students.

The University administration has defended its actions, saying that Zeilinger's behavior made it necessary to remove him from the faculty. "We cannot allow our students to be exposed to such unsuitable behavior," said University President John Doe. "We must take strong action to protect our students.

The case of Professor Zeilinger raises important questions about academic freedom. It is essential that we continue to fight for the right to speak and express our views without fear of censorship.

Around the College

The AIE-FACE baseball game, slated for 2 p.m. on the athletic field, was canceled due to inclement weather. The teams are expected to reschedule the game for a later date.

LOCK AND KEY

Lock and Key, the society of the College, has announced that the annual dinner dance will be held on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The dance will feature live music and a variety of drinks and appetizers.

ARONOF'S SING

Bernice and Charlotte Aronof, stars of the hit musical "The Good News," will perform at the annual fundraising gala on Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The event is expected to sell out quickly.

Baseball Schedule

(MAY GAMES ONLY)

MAY 2 - BROOKLYN COLLEGE - 2 P.M.
MAY 9 - N.Y.U. - 1:30 P.M.
MAY 13 - GRAND ST. BOYS' B.C. - 3 P.M.
MAY 18 - ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE - 3 P.M.

at LEWISOMN STADIUM