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FIVE SET TO BREAK NYU JINX Rally Today In Great Hall For Team

Faculty Council Discusses Arm Case Problems

Meeting on By-Laws Requested By Twelve Department Heads

The Faculty Council will hold a special meeting tomorrow to discuss problems of procedure raised by the Arm case. It will consider powers and duties and its relation to the Board of Higher Education under the reorganization by-laws, which received their first test when the Board fired Mr. Arm recently and defined the tenure status of eighteen others.

The special conference, called at the request of twelve department heads of the College, will follow the regular Faculty meeting.

Departments Petition Board

In the meantime, the Government and Romance Languages Departments sent petitions to the BHE protesting the procedure used by the Board in firing Mr. Arm without giving him the opportunity to defend their recommendation.

Previously the College Teachers Union and the Executive Committee of the Chemistry Department had sent similar petitions to the Board.

Student protests also were registered with the Board when Mr. Ordway Tead, BHE chairman, met a student committee, consisting of the presidents of the SC, '39 Class and ASU, which asked that the case be reconsidered.

Debating Team

The Varsity Debating Team will meet Manhattan College before the St. Simon Holy Name Society, Valentine Avenue and 182 Street tonight at 8 p.m. The subject to be discussed is "Government Spending" with the College attacking the policy.

Casting Begins Thursday For Workshop's 'Transit'

Casting will begin Thursday for the Dramatic Workshop's production of *Transit*, a one-act play by Philip Stevenson, in 222 Main at 12:30 p.m. Lower classmen are especially invited to join the workshop, which is the experimental ground for varsity shows of the Dramatic Society.

Tickets for the spring show of the Dram Soc, *What's the Youth*, will go on sale next week. Prices are thirty-five, fifty-five and seventy-five cents a piece for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, April 6, 7, 9. On Saturday night, April 3, tickets will be fifty, seventy-five and a dollar apiece.

There will be no classes on Monday,

'Campus' Scribes To Guzzle Tea

Campus reporters will meet members of the History, English and Law departments and the captains of the athletic teams at what is hoped will be a Victory Tea at the House Plan, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Milton Sandberg '34, law assistant in Comptroller McGoldrick's office, will be the guest speaker. The tea, second in this semester's series of House Plan teas, is being sponsored by the Abbe House.

SC Sponsors Open House

An all-College Open House will be held during Charter Day week, beginning May 7, it was decided at the Student Council meeting Friday. The inhibition will be the climax of a campaign to achieve the ends of the "Build City College" program.

The Technology and Chemistry Open Houses have been invited to cooperate with the College-wide affair.

Committees Elected

The Council elected committees to conduct surveys, investigate the expansion of job opportunities and facilities for the College students, and consider the improvement of College publicity and the curriculum.

A steering committee, consisting of William Rafsky '40, temporary chairman, Gerard Tracy '39, Isidore Pichersky '39, Andrew Bayle '39 and Leonard Baron '40, will coordinate the work of all the committees. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Coach Holman, Entire Squad To Lead Cheers

Taking over the second half of today's Freshman Chapel, a joint Varsity Club-ASU committee will stage a "Beat NYU" rally. Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, and Sam Winograd, junior varsity coach and former Beaver court star, will speak, according to Sam Cantor '40, committee chairman. The entire varsity squad has also been invited.

Cheerleaders to Attend

The College cheering squad will be present to teach the freshmen Laverder songs and cheers, as well as to give the upperclassmen a chance to let off some of their steam.

Tomorrow night's battle is a tradition of long standing and after too many lean years for the College in the rivalry, many students are hopeful of witnessing a 'Beaver victory on the Madison Square Garden court.

The Student Union is running a "Joe College Victory-Consolation Dance" on March 11 in the Main gym to celebrate the hoped-for College victory.

NYU Confident

Up at the Heights, a confident Violet five has long been pointing for tomorrow's battle, with clippings of CCNY victories pinned onto the P.T. bulletin boards as a constant reminder of the all-important tussle.

A gala pep rally and dance, at which the entire hoop squad, including Coach Howard Cann, was present, was held last night, with the slogan, "Beat City" in constant view.

Jayvee Hoopsters To Clash With NYU In Garden Contest

Fresh from a 36-20 victory over the Evening Session five, the JV basketball team will seek to run its consecutive victory streak to five games tomorrow when it faces the NYU Frosh in an afternoon contest at Madison Square Garden.

The rejuvenated Beaver cubs, who suddenly came to life after compiling a mediocre half-season record will be the underdogs against the Violet yearlings, who have won eleven games and lost only three thus far.

Phillips to Start

The same combination which swamped the Evening Session, consisting of "Red" Phillips, Sam Daichman, Marty Scheinkman, Dave Laub and Dave Polensky, will probably start against the Heights team.

A scoring duel between Phillips and Morty Lazar of the Violets, is expected by both coaches. Phillips has scored more than nine points in every game he has played, while Lazar leads the Violet team with 114 points.

The game will start at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Students who present AA books will be admitted free of charge.

COLLEGE-NYU LINEUP

College	vs.	New York University
Lozman (15)	L.F.	Feingold (11)
Lefkowitz (3)	R.F.	Lewis (12)
Soupios (4)	C.	Dubinsky (19)
Jarmon (5)	L.G.	Auerbach (18)
Siperstein (7)	R.G.	Resnick (21)

Substitutes

College—Adler (6), Kaufman (8), Schnadow (9), Sand (10), Carpien (12), Daniels (13), Meister (14), Hirschfeld (16), Winograd (17), Goldstein (18), Monitto (19), Deitchman (20), Edwin (21).

New York University—Tripsianis (7), Stevens (8), Falk (14), Watson (15), Loewith (16).

Team Won't Let Us Down, Says Holman, Spirits High

College Coach Nat Holman: We are in a better position to beat NYU tomorrow night than any time in the last five years. The boys have the experience, the keenness, the technical equipment to win. If they will play the team basketball which they have been taught there is no reason why they should lose. Above all, I can assure you that my boys won't let the College students and alumni down. This team has a fighting resolve to win.

Over at the Heights, NYU Coach Howard Cann confidently asserted: "With both teams apparently evenly matched, I think the fans are in for a close, hard-fought battle — something like the World War."

Captain Confident

Co-captain Lou Lefkowitz: We'll beat NYU by ten points. That's my conservative estimate. Five wins in a row is too much for the Violets. Our boys have quite a few obligations to fulfill. Most important, we're thinking of all the jibing the College students have to take after the games we've lost. We will win easily and I really mean it.

Bobby Lewis, Violet ace and high scorer simply oozed confidence: "NYU height and drive will overcome CCNY finesse by ten points."

Co-captain Manny Jarmon: This will be a closely fought game. But I think we have enough stuff to win by

at least three points. Sandy, assistant to Manager Tandy: The Beavers will build up a lead in the first half. NYU will close with a blistering drive but in the last five minutes our boys will sew it up. Score: College 41—NYU 36.

Sid Hess: Stadium Shadow: Roses are red, Violets are Blue. Blue is the hue of all NYU. After the game at the Garden Wednesday night will be through.

Dowd Says "Runaway"

Danny Dowd, NYU captain, says: If I weren't ineligible this would be a runaway. As it is City will be lucky to get within ten points of us.

Joe Alcove '43, the perennial frosh, climbed to the *Campus* office to say: I've been wearing my "Beat NYU" button for six years, and I want to take it off now. C'mon, Beavers!

Ben Auerbach, NYU's sophomore star: Naturally, we've been pointing for this game and we expect a hard-earned victory.

"Sharp" Lou Daniels: My pal "Sip" will drive those Violets crazy. When he gets through with those NYU boys, they'll wish they had stayed in the Bronx.

Al Soupios, the Greek Adonis, boasts proudly: Even Chief Miller won't have anything to say after I get through with these shrinking Violets.

Sportsmen Flock to Honor Holman At Dinner Marking 20th Year

A chance to feast and make merry with the elite of the sports world will be given to College students, alumni and friends of Nat Holman, on Tuesday evening, March 14, when the City College Club tenders the Beaver basketball coach a dinner in honor of his twenty years of service at the College.

The dinner will take place at the Downtown Athletic Club, 19 West Street. All those who played under Holman, as well as those who participated in the sport before him, have been invited to attend.

Nat was tendered a luncheon at the completion of his tenth and fifteenth years of coaching here. All are invited to join in this testimonial to the man who has kept the College in the

sport limelight for two decades.

Judge Peter B. Schmuck will be toastmaster. Among those who will speak are Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Dr. William E. Grady, Arthur Taft, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, Rabbi Louis E. Newman, Ned Irish and Nat Fleisher, editor of the boxing magazine, *Ring*.

In addition, Dick Mead, a hoop official who is a fixture at all basketball dinners, will entertain the guests with his Rabelaisian humor.

Subscriptions are \$2.50 per cover, but students at the College will be admitted for \$1.75. All orders should be addressed to Arthur Taft, in care of the College. Dress is informal, time is 6:30 p.m.—and ladies are cordially invited.

Beavers Rated Even With Heights Squad

By Israel Derwin

Four regulars will get their last chance to beat NYU, when the College five clashes with the Violets tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in the twenty-fifth encounter of the series.

In the four years that this traditional game has been played in the Garden, the St. Nicks have failed to come out on top, although the average NYU margin of victory has been only three points. For co-captains Manny Jarmon and Lou Lefkowitz, together with Al Soupios and Dave Siperstein, high scorers of the team, this will be the final attempt at breaking the Garden jinx. Bobby Sand, Lou Daniels, Hal Kaufman and Izzy Schnadow will also be making their farewell appearance in College uniform.

Final Test

"This game is more or less like a final examination. We've made mistakes and tried to correct them. In NYU we're facing the acid test; all our games were sort of preliminaries to this one. I think the boys are ready," Nat Holman predicted.

The Beavers are rated even with the violent Violets in view of the Heights boys dismal showing against Temple and Villanova, as contrasted with the College's play against the latter. However, the St. Nicks' performance against Franklin and Marshall last Saturday disclosed some pretty haphazard playing. But all past games are forgotten when the Laverders face their uptown rivals, and anything may happen—and probably will.

Except for the loss of Captain Danny Dowd, who was declared ineligible last week, Coach Howard Cann will send out his usual lineup, including Irv Dubinsky, who was out for a week with an injured ankle.

Zone Puzzles Violets

The peculiar defense that the College employs has been tagged a zone defense with a man-to-man principle by Nat Holman. Temple used it, and the Owls stopped NYU cold, so the outcome of the embroglio will depend on the accuracy of the Beavers' basket-bombing, with the main burden resting on Dave Siperstein and Harvey Lozman, the marksmen of the squad.

If the boys play according to Nat Holman's instructions—Holman stresses the need of smooth ball-handling, a coordinated attack and lots of fight—the game is theirs. If not, all bets are off.

Quintet Defeats F & M

Playing the last game before meeting NYU tomorrow night, the College quintet defeated Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, 46-33, at the Hygiene gym.

The Beavers overcame a 17-6 disadvantage to lead 24-21 at the half. Lou Lefkowitz led the scorers with twelve points and was followed by Dave Siperstein and Al Soupios with eleven and ten points respectively.

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The New Morale-ity

When Morris U. Schappas was threatened with dismissal two years ago, when one thousand students sat before the President's office for hours as a protest, instructors spoke of "demoralization" in the student body.

In past weeks, the students have noted with concern the same demoralization among instructional staff men; with concern, because worried teachers are not efficient teachers.

With the Board veto in the Arm case, and its interpretative action regarding the eighteen other tutors, members of the staff have reason to be demoralized. If security of tenure is to be perpetually threatened, putting the instructors' positions in constant jeopardy, the men will be unable to devote the necessary attention to class work and other academic activities.

That awareness of this unhealthy mental state exists is made evident by the announcement of a special meeting of the Faculty Council scheduled for tomorrow. The meeting comes as a result of the invocation of an unusual procedure—petitions from among the membership. It is significant that the twelve signatories are department chairmen, members of the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget.

This Committee was one of four bodies reversed by the Board when it voted last week. After extended consideration, each group—including the Board's Administrative Committee after a re-hearing—has recommended reappointment.

We are confident that a judicious reconsideration would result in similar reversal.

Prospice

The present Student Council was elected on a program of building City College. Friday's Council meeting really started the construction; committees were elected to arrange a Build City College Week, centered around a Charter Day. This Council has begun to fulfill its promises. We look to the College of tomorrow.

B.S. in Democracy

There was a time when it was believed that the force of social environment could never affect scientific experiment. Science had built a wall of stone around its glass retort.

But no longer is that the case. "Science can flourish only when there is peace and intellectual freedom," the American Association for the Advancement of Science states. A Manifesto on Freedom of Science, signed by 1,284 American scientists, including three Nobel Prize winners, summons all their colleagues to the defense of democracy—the sole means of preserving intellectual freedom and insuring scientific progress. This Association conducted Lincoln's Birthday meetings throughout the country, stressing this need.

Secretary Ickes recently stated: "In an age as critical as ours, if a scientist or scholar remains in his ivory tower he stands a good chance of being blown up with his tower."

Thursday, the College lifts its voice in a plea for the future of science. Sponsored by fourteen clubs, the Great Hall meeting has as its theme, "Science and Democracy."

It is clear that intellectual freedom is a prerequisite for a science which will continue in the interest of man. Let us firmly speak out in its behalf.

The Clean Life

We are gratified to hear of the Student Council's proposed drive to improve sanitary conditions at the College. The campaign will, however, be just so much wasted effort without the cooperation of the entire student body.

"Faith and pride in Alma Mater" should be more than just a phrase in *Lavender*. It is a sentiment every student in the College should feel.

Visitors come to the College from all parts of the world. Their impression of us is greatly influenced by the general appearance of the College.

Make this impression a good one and, at the same time, make the College a better place to study in by remembering to drop that lunch bag, leaflet or milk container in the receptacles and that cigarette butt in the sand pots instead of on the floor.

Beat NYU!

Five years is a long time. For five long years, followers of the College basketball team have been thirsting for a victory over NYU in what is the oldest traditional rivalry in the annals of the court sport. That drought will be broken tomorrow night.

The Lavender and the Violet squads will trot out on the Madison Square Garden floor for their twenty-fifth basketball battle more evenly matched than they have been for many seasons. This prospect has sent the victory fever of alcove hounds to unprecedented heights.

Five years is a long time to wait to see the Beavers chew the Violet to shreds. Let's all be in at the kill.

First Nites

Music Hall Screen Goes Wild West With 'Stagecoach'

The tale of cowboys and Indians is with us again at the Music Hall.

Walter Wanger has given Dudley Nichols the task of rewriting it—but a western's a western. John Informer Ford, has, however, added his uncanny ability for creating suspense to *Stagecoach* and the result is ninety minutes of grand entertainment.

The story deals with the experiences of seven characters of the frontier country. There is the escaped convict, the girl who has been driven out of town, the absconding banker, the gambler, the drunken doctor, the expectant mother and the whiskey salesman.

The picture moves along at a leisurely pace, except for an exciting Indian raid, until the last five minutes when it takes on the slow, spine-tingling deliberateness that made *The Informer* a masterpiece.

Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carradine, Louise Platt, George Bancroft, Berton Churchill and Donald Meek turn in splendid performances but once again it is Thomas Mitchell, as the doctor, who runs away with the acting laurels.

This is primarily a director's picture but if you like a blend of suspense and action you can't miss *Stagecoach*.

A.H.L.

Sacha Guitry's *Champs-Elysees*, now current at the Little Carnegie Playhouse, while fairly amusing and witty in spots, is a typical French 'charm' picture — something like a cluster of bubbles — interesting to watch for the nonce, but leaving no impression, nothing definite that the spectator can mull over.

This reviewer found the picture interesting and fairly funny, but after it was over, something seemed to be lacking, some final touch to leave him with a sense of a story completed.

The picture is definitely Guitry. The omnipresent and versatile Sacha wrote the story, directed the film, and just to show up *unser* Noel, acts not one part, not two parts, but five characterizations.

The story is a history of France from the time of Louis XIII up to the present; centering around the occupants of a house on the Champs Elysees, and as Guitry says in the prologue, "where facts were not readily available, I have not hesitated to draw on my imagination."

A three Ovi picture, so don't miss it.

IDEA

Correspondence

To the Editor:

There is a certain vitriol and infantilism about Leon Wofsy's letter in Tuesday's issue of *The Campus* which has, unfortunately, been too often the hallmark of the movement he represents, respectfully known as Stalinism. I, for one, regret that the magnificent discussion of the "Tuesday-spontaneous meeting," which had been kept on a clean and intelligent level, was reduced to those depths. It is not only unfortunate but dangerous. For it may blur,—perhaps that was its intention,—the real meaning of what had happened.

The Monday night meeting at the Madison Square Garden brought the issue of fascism—for students, Jews, workers, anti-Fascists, of New York—out of the heights of academic discussion down to the ground of practical reality. It posed a vital fundamental problem: What shall we do? Shall we foolishly ignore the Fascists? Shall we dangerously call for their legal suppression? Or shall we make our protest heard by peaceful and constitutional mass picketing? These questions engaged several hundred students at the College for several

HP's Davidson Explains Mystery of Manners

Hiding behind the somewhat forbidding name of Lecture on Social Forms, Mr. Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan, managed to present three surprisingly interesting and informative talks on "What Every Collegiate Should Know."

Beginning in his first lecture with a few suggestions on appearance and dress and with several hints on the art of making dates, Mr. Davidson set a merry, sophisticated and amazingly youthful pace, which he successfully maintained in the following talks.

In the second of the series Mr. Davidson showed there was more to the art of looking for, and keeping, a job than perusing the *Times* Want ads. He explained the importance of using the right approach with the boss: on coming to see him on the right day and keeping after him following an interview. He also warned some of the unsuspecting and naive freshmen to be sure they get free laundry and carfare before they accept the job of camp counsellors.

In the last and most interesting of the three lectures, he began with a discussion of dinner table etiquette, featuring the sage and all-important admonition that "food should be seen and not heard." Among other things he suggested that even the most chivalrous gentleman should let the fallen fork lie, that conversation at the table is a solemn duty and that the napkin should protect the lap and not the vest. It seems that one should not spill things on the vest. It is also advisable, he pointed out, not to consider the pieces of silverware as souvenirs.

A high spot of the series was an expose of "Where to Take Your Girl in New York for Twenty Cents or

Fifty Dollars." Beginning with the twenty cents which would cover carfare for two, Mr. Davidson described some of the many places of mystery and romance still existent in metropolitan New York.

Among these he named the Bowery with its pawnshops, the black eye and tattooing places, the flop houses and the Bowery Mission, former den of opium dens. From the Bowery, he continued, one could go to Chinatown, around Pell and Mott streets. Real Chinese tea shops. Buddhist shrines and Oriental novelty shops are still to be found.

Other suggestions for a maximum of good time on a minimum of lucre included the Staten Island ferry on a spring day with an agreeable companion, the museums and the Aquarium.

For those exceptional individuals who happen to be willing to spend a dollar to a dollar and a half, Mr. Davidson gave his whole-hearted approval and five stars to the German-American Ratskeller (run by two Irishmen) where one can find congenial company, communal singing and an all-around good time.

Mr. Davidson also showed a truly remarkable knowledge of almost every night spot and restaurant in town. He went through the list, explaining advantages or disadvantages as he went along.

One thing he was very emphatic about. "You're not out-of-towners," he said to his audience, "and you should know enough to stay away from the highly touted, widely advertised gyp joints. It will only cost you a lot of money and you won't enjoy yourself."

M. R. G.

'Merc' Courts Campus Favor; Start 'Anschluss' Movement

What Arthur Frank Payne, quondam head of the Personnel Bureau, once termed "Love-Hate" was demonstrated yesterday.

The *Mercury-Campus* feud, of some four years duration, suddenly blossomed into something closely resembling love, amour, that-old-feeling, the-sweetest-thing, what-makes-the-world-go-round, etcetera ad nauseum. The queer business is said to be the result of a *Campus* review which lauded the *Merc* for the first time in a period estimated at three years.

In retaliation the *Merc's* brain (?) men marched across the College grounds with a twenty-three-foot streamer with the simple legend "Mercury loves Campus." *Merc* men grabbed the reviewer, Henry Finley, and showered him with kisses, the

honey kind.

Commented the reviewer: "Getout-aheer, you overgrown lugs. Stright, so I did say *Merc* was good, but it was just a case of beginner's luck. I don't see how goons like you could write such swell articles. They must have been ghost-written!"

"Vee vant Anschluss," some *Merc* men shouted. This is taken to refer to *l'affaire Briller*, *Campus* managing editor and *Merc* staffman. *Mercury's* fuehrer regards Briller as a *Merc* minority on the *Campus*. The *Campus* regards Briller as a *Campus* minority on the *Mercury*.

Plans of Anschluss were discussed at the meeting of the Publication Council Friday, when the proposal of a joint *Campus-Mercury* subscription was discussed.

hours at a spontaneous and unprecedented lunchroom meeting. The leading and initial theme was—Make the picket-line our front-line against Fascism! Shall we stop there? Shall the Wofsys, disgruntled with the all-too-sharp response to their woefully inadequate ideas, put a damper on further discussion, on further formulation for action?

What I am suggesting—and its the suggestion made to me by students and faculty members—is that we plan and schedule regular meetings and open forums of this sort. The intellectual bankruptcy of the Stalinists—if it is a political shame—is a private affair. Let us go ahead to clarify the issue and formulate the fight against Fascism.

Might I also suggest that *The Campus*, as an instrument of student opinion sponsor such forums?

MELVIN J. LASKY '39
To the Campus:

The "spontaneous meeting" of February 21 has precipitated much discussion and also has given rise to many misconceptions. Mr. Wofsy's letter, printed in *The Campus* of February 28, was in the latter cate-

gory. As I was present at the entire meeting, and chairman for most of it, I am in a position to clear up some erroneous impressions.

The meeting represented to me one of the most reassuring signs that students are vitally interested in problems concerning society and are willing to discuss them in a free and democratic manner. Mr. Wofsy, in his letter, deprecates the fact that a certain minority, whom he labels Trotskyites, "limited its participating to bravado name calling, and physical suppression of all other opinions... and used every antagonistic method to prevent campus unity against Fascism."

I am afraid that Mr. Wofsy was more interested in attacking the Trotskyites than in observing the facts. For, first, I don't believe that all of the minority of which Mr. Wofsy speaks, was indeed Trotskyites; second, this "minority" deserves thanks rather than censure for it was they who took the initiative to organize and direct the discussion until the group democratically choose its own chairman, myself; third, they did not at-

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WNYC to Broadcast College Science Rally

Fourteen Clubs Back Democracy Meeting; Cohen, Tead to Speak

Station WNYC will broadcast the proceedings of the meeting on "Science and Democracy" Thursday from 12-1 p.m. which will take place in the Great Hall. The rally is being sponsored by all fourteen science clubs in the College.

A group of four prominent speakers, Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen, philosopher and scientist; Dr. Leslie C. Dunn, professor of Zoology at Columbia University; Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering at Columbia, and Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will address the gathering. Harry A. Overstreet (chairman, Philosophy Dept.) will act as chairman.

The Student Council, the American Student Union and many noted members of the faculty have endorsed the rally. In addition to Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschall, heads of the following science departments have expressed their support: Professor Axel L. Melander (Biology), Professor William L. Prager (Chemistry), and Professor Bertram T. Butler (Geology).

The meeting, according to H. H. Goldsmith (Physics Dept.), who is handling the details, is in keeping with a present day trend which finds American scientists rallying behind democracy in order to preserve progress and intellectual liberties.

He pointed to Professor Albert Einstein's recent declaration that the scientist "has the obligation to be active in political matters which bear upon these (freedom of research) aims. He must have the courage, both as teacher and publicist, to champion these political and economic convictions which have been confirmed by his study."

As a result of the meeting, a movement is on foot to combine the fourteen science clubs in one Intra-Science Club Council.

ASU to Hear Rothenberg

Marvin Rothenberg '39, of the ASU national office, will address the College chapter Thursday at 1 p.m. on the "Human Rights Roll Call" in 315 Main, according to Alan Otten '40, chairman of the SC Alcove Committee.

The meeting has been moved ahead one hour in order to enable ASUers to attend the "Science and Democracy" rally in the Great Hall.

The Roll Call campaign, initiated at the last convention of the ASU, has as its purpose the enlistment of at least 250,000 students behind the objectives of the New Deal and "to make democracy serve human rights and meet human needs."

Leopold Lippman '39, *Campus* editor, announced his resignation from the position of member-at-large on the executive committee, owing to pressure of other activities.

Store Committee Honors Prof. Allen

A letter of thanks to Professor Joseph Allen (Math Dept.) for the twenty-three years he served on the College Store Committee was unanimously adopted by the committee at its last meeting, it was announced yesterday by Professor Joseph Wisan (History Dept.), chairman.

Professor Allen was relieved of his committee duties this term. He was chairman for seventeen years.

The next meeting of the committee will take place Thursday, when a financial report of the College Store will be submitted by Morris Jacobs, manager.

Joe Blow Rewarded; Most Average Freshman

Joe Blow, the average college freshman, has been officially recognized by the Interfraternity Council. This recognition will take the form of complimentary tickets to *Brother Frat*, which will be given to the ten most average freshmen as indicated by the IFC freshman survey.

Joe Blow is almost seventeen years old, comes from Townsend Harris, likes Heddy Markey (nee Lamarr) and collects stamps. For further details see Joe Blow '43.

CTU Luncheon Attracts 600

Leaders in the fields of labor government and higher education addressed six hundred college teachers at the second annual luncheon of the New York College Teachers Union, held in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Astor on Saturday. The topic for the luncheon was "Higher Education, Labor and Government."

Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, dean of NYU's Division of General Education, has been accepted for membership in the Union, it was announced at the luncheon. He is the first administrative official of his rank to be admitted. Dean Dearborn termed it "one of the finest honors that has come to me."

Each of the speakers stressed the need for "Education for Democracy; Democracy in Education," from the viewpoint of his particular field.

Mr. Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council, declared that education comes from the people and that they want, demand and crave the right to live under democratic institutions. "Through education, we must work to set the minds of our young people free," he asserted.

North Carolina University President Frank D. Graham spoke about the need of federal aid for education.

Following a review of the past year in regard to the Union given by CTU President Edwin Berry Burgum, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the task of the Union for the future is making "intelligent citizens and front-line fighters for democracy." He also discussed the national problems of labor.

News in Brief

Lock and Key Applications
Seniors and upper juniors seeking admission to Lock and Key, College honorary society, should leave letters listing their extra-curricular activities in Box 16, Faculty Mail Room.

Tutor's Jobs Offered
Positions as tutors to children of elementary and junior high school age are being offered by the Placement Bureau. Applicants will be chosen from the Department and School of Education and must be approved by Samuel B. Heckman, head of the Department of Education.

Education 62
Applications for Education 62 during the fall term, must be in by Friday. They may be obtained in 10 Main and must be filed in person.

Clubs to Address Chapel
Representatives of the Menorah-Avukah Conference, YMCA and Newman Club will address the Freshman Chapel today at noon.

Journal of Social Research
All those interested in contributing articles to the *Journal of Social Research* are asked to turn them in before April 9, according to Joseph C. Markowitz, editor.

Houses Elect Presidents

The following House Plan members were elected presidents of their houses for the term, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan:

- Abbe '39—Louis Miller; '40—Bernard Rosenthal; '42—B. Pressner.
 - Bowker '39—Leopold Lippman; '41—Irving Cohen; '42—Theodore Dichter; '43—Paul Shalila.
 - Briggs '40—Arthur Riemer; '42—Richard Silbiger; '43—Irving Engler.
 - Compton '41—Richard Bennett; '42—Mortimer H. Applezweig; '43—Robert Matheo.
 - Dean '39—Arthur Bailey; '41—Herbert Sulsky; '42—Bernard Barash.
 - Gibbs '39—Arthur Eisenberg; '40—Matthew Wittenstein; '41—Henry F. Graff; '42—Stanley Antler; '43—Samuel Rabinov.
 - Harris '40—Leon Gottlieb; '42—Walter G. Leight.
 - Kemsen '40—Walter Popper; '41—Edward Simons; '42—Herbert Rubin.
 - Shepard '39—Mortimer Kramer; '40—Morton Rubin; '41—Gustav Berlowitz; '42—Henry Ginger; '43—Stanley Tatken.
 - Sim '40—Paul Graziano; '42—Daniel Lowenbraun.
 - Webb '40—Executive Committee: Edward Steinberg, Gene Dreyer, Earl Raab; '41—Andrew Farkas; '42—Mac Eisenberg; '43—Sherman Levin.
 - Weir '39—Reuben Morgowsky; '40—Daniel Stein; '41—Solomon Lowenbraun; '42—Phillip Cohen.
- (The names of the officers of the houses will be printed next week.)

Win or Lose, Sharp Stuff Due At "Joe College" Hop of ASU

By Bernard Hochberg

The ASU is determined to make the College the land of the crave and the home of the spree at its "Joe College" dance Saturday night in the gym at 8:30 p.m.

"Joe," who is making his third appearance at the College, will celebrate (mourn) the basketball team's season finale with NYU and will mark Nat Holman's twentieth year as coach.

Hold-tighters are invited to shake a leg and paint the gym lavender to the music of Dave Farrel and his swing-o-paters. Past jitterbug orgies will seem like pink teas in comparison, according to Artie Susswein '42, Social Functions Director of the ASU.

The proceedings will be aided by the attempted humor of contingents from the *Brother Frat* and *What's*

New Library Building Will Have No Lunchroom

There will be no lunchroom in the new library building, *The Campus* learned yesterday, from Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, librarian.

Plans which are being drawn up by architects at present include no provisions for the lunchroom, he said. Previously the space behind the present building was allocated for the lunchroom but the plans provide for no construction except the wings, which are being added to either side of the present building.

Date Indefinite
There is no indication as to when the plans will be completed, Professor Goodrich added. When they are, they must be approved by the Board of Higher Education and then submitted to the Board of Estimate to determine whether contracts for the building will be given to private contractors or whether the job will be given to the WPA.

Construction on the foundation for the additions to the building was begun six years ago. Since then there have been numerous delays because of lack of funds and engineering difficulties. The Board of Higher Education was unable to secure any funds for the building until last semester when \$30,000 was appropriated by the Board of Estimate for the architects' plans.

Several standing committees were elected. These include Social Functions, Junior Advisers, Auditing Committee and the student member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

The Council tabled the matters of the Peace Council and Charter Revision.

The Social Research Seminar will hear J. Elliot Fisher (Sociology Dept.), son of a Chinese missionary, talk on "The Sociological Implications of the Sino-Japanese War" in 206 Main.

Five free tickets to the dance will be awarded to the students guessing most accurately the score of Wednesday night's game. Ducats for the orgy, selling at fifty cents per couple, can be obtained in the ASU alcove, 2.

the *Youth* shows. Joe Engel '39, the College's "Harry Van" and Mitchell Lindemann '40, our own "Hirohito" from last year's Varsity show, will be there to keep things from getting dull. Included in the *Brother Frat* contingent will be Thelma Kosen, a cute number from Washington Irving.

The coaches and teams of the College and NYU have indicated that they will attend, said Susswein.

As an added attraction to stimulate jitterbugging, the "solidest" couple at Saturday night's Jamboree will be given a "spot" on Broadway, he frothed.

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Doremus Hall
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Pictures to Adorn 'Campus' Newspages

Responding to the suggestions received in *The Campus* questionnaire, the managing board decided that beginning Friday, pictures connected with news and features will be printed. A general effort will be made to enliven the paper and to make it more interesting reading.

In addition to the questionnaire, *The Campus* program for obtaining wholehearted student support has included a freshman chapel at which Recorder John K. Ackley spoke, and a guessing contest in the alcoves.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Committees will make reports during Open House Week.

The Council unanimously endorsed the "Science and Democracy" meeting to be held by Science Clubs at the College in the Great Hall Thursday.

The *Lavendar Handbook* showed a profit of \$22.20, according to a report delivered by Mark Jacobowitz '39, business manager.

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Correspondence

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tempt to seize and haul me down when I tried to take the chair, as Mr. Wofsy asserts; and, fourth, if censure is at all to be meted out, the group which Mr. Wofsy may be said to represent deserves it, for it was they who attempted at one time to break up the meeting and divert the group to another alcove.

However, I believe all the name calling is foolish and fruitless and too reminiscent of other name calling which we label "red-baiting." The meeting as a whole was one of the finest ever held at the College, and from the point of view of audience participation, superior to many of our huge Great Hall rallies. Everyone who attended it left pleased and with a willingness to cooperate with other groups there.

Let us not spoil true student unity by such statements as this one by Mr. Wofsy: "I don't think these people have a place on our campus." We all have a place here and the sooner we stop fighting among ourselves, the sooner will City College "be built" and the sooner will we cement a truly united front against Fascism.

JACK FERNBACH '39
President, Student Council

To 'The Campus':

In your issue of Friday, March 3, 1939, in an article about the ASU Question Bee, you stated that this was the first Student-Faculty Information Please ever held anywhere.

May I bring it to your attention that on Thursday, September 22 last, an Information Please Professor contest, with students and faculty participating, was held in Doremus Hall sponsored by Harris '42 as a House Plan project.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER G. LEIGHT
President, Harris '42

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History Society
Harry W. Laidler will address the History Society in 126 Main.

YMCA
Frank Olmstead, executive secretary of the New York University YMCA will speak on "Boy and Girl Relations" before the College YMCA, Thursday in 111 Tech.

Psychology Society
"Vocational Possibilities in Psychology" will be the topic discussed by Max L. Hutt before the Psychology Society in 312 Main.

Law Society
The Law Society will hear Irving Gruber, associate editor of *The Columbia Law Review* in 210 Main.

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Seniors Vow to Beat NYU First Time in Six Years

By Al Dobsevage

Each year the College basketball team swears it will defeat NYU, each year the basketball team loses to NYU, and each year the seniors on the team graduate—maybe.

But this year the boys intend to beat NYU and graduate. Anyhow the bookies at the corner of 145 and Broadway will give you 5-3 odds on a Violet victory. Dave Siperstein, a lower senior, along with the seven other graduates to be—co-captain Manny Jarmon, Al Soupios, Lou Daniels, Izzy Schnadow, co-captain Lou Lefkowitz, Bobby Sand and Hal Kaufman—will reverse the odds and give you five points to boot. 'Sip' claims that "the boys are all hopped up and rarin' to go."

Co-captain Manny Jarmon, the fellow who says he was graduated from PS 26 right into the College, although the Boys High register has him recorded there for five years—he captained the basketball team—also has high hopes of beating the Heights Hurricane tomorrow in the Garden.

'Handsome' Al Soupios, a veritable Demosthenes, mumbled something in Greek about the outcome of the NYU struggle. Pitting my training in Greek 44 against Soupios' accent, I gathered that he said we'd win. 'Schnops' Schnadow and 'Sharp Stuff' Daniels said so last week in their mass profile, and Lou Lefkowitz said that we'll take it by ten points. Kaufman didn't say.

All this goes to prove that Brooklyn really isn't as bad as New York sophisticates say it is. They don't really use hard salamis as black-jacks in Brownsville.

NYU Leads, 14-10, In Court Series

The Beaver-New York University basketball series, inaugurated in 1914, now stands at 14-10 in favor of the Violets. The scores since 1925 are:

College	NYU
1925	34 24
1926	23 34
1927	23 22
1928	29 26
1929	24 40
1930	33 37
1931	29 24
1932	33 21
1933	38 23
1934	18 24
1935	29 31
1936	32 35
1937	32 38
1938	37 39
1939	? ?

Liber Receives Swim Trophy

Harry Liber, Beaver backstroke star, completed an undefeated season by beating his Brooklyn opponent as the College swimmers lost to the Kingsmen, 47-28, last Friday night at the Brooklyn pool. After the meet, Liber received the Gartner swimming trophy which is awarded each year to the outstanding member of the team.

Liber, Connie Dalman, and Ted Zanner took the medley, when Brooklyn was disqualified, to take an early lead. Milt Margolin then won the 50 yard freestyle. It was then all over with the College as the Flatbushers took the 100, 220, and 440 yard events and the breaststroke and relay. Coach McCormick was very satisfied with the performance of Rubin Seldin in the 220 yard swim when he clipped ten seconds off his former pool time trials.

Andy Mellisey was elected manager for the 1940 season.

Matmen Whitewash Brooklyn College

The Brooklyn College wrestlers are probably still wondering what hit them. With a devastating show of power, the Beaver grapplers took the Kingsmen apart and didn't bother to put the pieces together again, plastering the Brooklynites with a 26-0 whitewash.

Just to add a little spice to the program, co-captain and 174 lb. metropolitan champ Henry Wittenberg pinned his opponent. Henry was wrestling for the third night in a row, after walking through metropolitan competition on Wednesday and Thursday with a weak ankle.

The other bouts saw a steady procession of Beaver victors, as Clarence Shapiro, Phil Kornfeld, Larry Newman, "Doc" Krulewitz, and Leo Winitzer neatly and methodically kept riding their men who were fighting for the most part only to avoid being pinned.

Receive Record Entries In Intramural Activities

Despite the beginning-of-the-week lull in actual competition, the Intramurals office yesterday announced that a record number had enrolled for the singles handball tournament. Registration in this division closed yesterday, but complete figures are not yet available.

The large number of handball entries made it necessary for the Board to discontinue notification of games through locker notes. From now on the schedule of matches will appear only on the main bulletin board of the Hygiene Building.

Further word from the new office of the Board in Lewisohn Stadium was that the College's leading court contingents will open fire on the title, now held by the All-Stars, on Thursday afternoon. Last term's spectacular contests, which led up to the championship battle between the All-Stars and Shep '39, are still fresh in the

memories of intramurals' basketball fans, who are looking forward to another series of exciting tussles.

With entries for handball out of the way and the basketball competition already started, entries will be accepted for the volley ball division this week. Last term's volley ball tourney attracted a large number of teams and the Board hopes to get a record number of challengers for Abbe '40's title.

Fencers Top Maryland

Making good their promise to vindicate the loss to NYU, the College fencers triumphed over the University of Maryland swordsmen, this year's probable Southern Conference champs, 18-9, on Saturday on the 23 Street gym strips. Lavender Captain Max Goldstein was high scorer, tallying five points.

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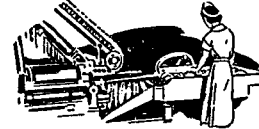
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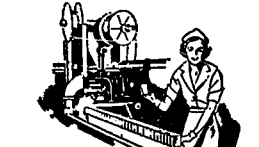
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