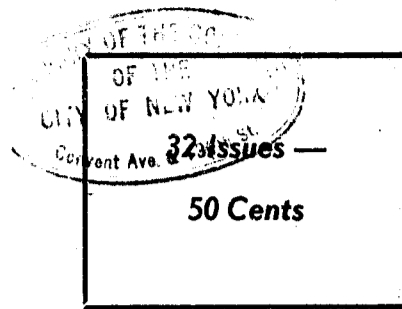


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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



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NEW YORK, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

107

PRICE: THREE CENTS

Beaver Five Rallies To Nip Rams, 32-30

Hoopmen Behind At End of Half; Spurt to Take Lead

By LOU STEIN

The City College basketball Beavers hit the comeback trail last night at Madison Square Garden by upsetting a favored Fordham five, 32-30. Behind 18-14 at the end of the first half, Nat Holman's team struck with lightning-like rapidity, took the lead, and thereafter beat off all attempts of the Fordham men to recapture the game which had seemingly been theirs.

The triumph was the second in as many starts for the Holmen this semester and marked a complete reversal of form over their previous exhibitions.

Slugging Sammy Deitchman, sophomore, was high scorer for the Beavers with twelve points. His two field goals and a foul at the start of the second half catapulted the Lavenders into the lead.

Julie Gerson, playing his first game in the Garden, proved a valuable addition to Holman's quintet, moving the ball like a veteran and providing the drive which the team had been lacking heretofore.

The Lavender opened the second half with a flurry of shots by Deitchman and Captain Babe Adler, overcoming Fordham's four point half-time lead and giving City a 21-20 advantage after three minutes of play. A moment later, with the score tied at 23-23, the Beavers went off on another scoring rampage.

A lay-up by Adler, a set shot by Deitchman and a foul conversion by Al Goldstein brought the count to 28-23. Ed Fitzgerald, the game's high scorer with sixteen points, sandwiched two baskets and a pair of free throws between four City College points to bring the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Nominations for LC Close Friday, Feb. 16

Nominations for the Legislative Congress elections open today, according to Robert Klein '40, newly elected president of the Student Council.

All nominations must be in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room before 6 p.m., Friday, February 16, and must be accompanied by a twenty-five cent fee. Elections for the Congress will be held February 28 at 11 a.m.

Name Tech, Commerce Deans; Government Head Appointed

Newman Takes Office This Semester

The appointments of Dr. Albert Newman, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the College, as Acting Dean of the School of Technology, and Dr. Herman Feldman, Professor of Industrial Relations at Dartmouth College, as Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration and Professor of Economics, were made by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting on Monday, January 29.

Professor Newman replaces Dean Frederick Skene who retired at the end of the last semester. Dr. Feldman, appointed on February 1, will not take office until the fall term, to allow him time to clear up his work at Dartmouth. He will replace Acting Dean Lewis Mayers, Chairman of the Law Department.

Came to College in 1938

Professor Newman had been head of the Chemical Engineering Department of Cooper Union for ten years before he came to the College in 1938. Besides teaching at Pennsylvania State College and the University of Michigan, he has served as a chemist and consulting engineer to several chemical corporations. He has been an officer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Engineers Council for Professional Development, and the American Chemical Society. In 1936 he was Chairman of the Section on Heat Exchange at the Chemical Engineering Congress of the World Power Conference in London. He has written many books and articles on chemical research and holds patents on methods for concentration of sulphuric acid and roasting zinc ores.

Graduate of the College

Dr. Feldman, who is forty-six, was born in New York City, attended Townsend Harris High School, and graduated from the College in 1915. He received his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia University and an honorary degree from Dartmouth in 1929.

Professor Feldman, at Dartmouth College since 1923, has frequently advised the federal government and various civic agencies in economic and labor problems. From 1928 to 1930 he was Economic Adviser to the United States Personnel Classification Board, and the next year Research Consultant for the Wickersham Commission.

Gov't. and Sociology Department Split

Professor Walter R. Sharp of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed head of the Department of Government at the College to succeed Professor William B. Guthrie, who is retiring this month. At the same time, the Department of Government and Sociology was divided into two separate departments by the Board of Higher Education.

Professor Sharp will assume office on September 1, until which time the department will be run by a staff-elected Acting Chairman. The new Sociology Department will elect its own Acting Chairman.

Now On Leave

Dr. Sharp is now on leave in Washington, on a Guggenheim fellowship, doing research on "International Cooperative Agencies." Forty-four years old, he previously served on the staff of Washington and Lee University as Assistant Professor of History from 1922-1923. In 1924 he joined the Political Science faculty at the University of Wisconsin, where he was appointed Professor in 1932. He has also been a visiting lecturer in Government at Harvard University and past Secretary for Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid of the Social Science Research Council.

According to BHE by-laws each department elects its own chairman, but Professor Sharp was appointed chairman of the Government department after an unofficial poll of the voting members assured Dr. Sharp's election.

Staff Reselects Mirkin as Editor

Sidney Mirkin '40, who had been selected as editor-in-chief of *The Campus* by members of the staff, was re-elected for that position by The Campus Association at a meeting on January 31. The executive committee of the Association named Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, as acting editor-in-chief until a permanent choice is made.

At a meeting last Monday, the staff re-elected Mirkin by a vote of 20-4. The Association will again consider the staff's candidate at a meeting for which a date has not yet been set.

City Employees

Three hundred employees of the Police, Fire, Welfare, Correction, and Probation departments have registered for the School's "in-service" courses, offered to employees of City departments, which are also part of the Division's curriculum. Applications for admission to both pre and in service courses are still being received at the offices of the Division of Public Service Training, Room 925A, Commerce Center.

In Wednesday's Campus

A TABULATION of textbook prices, new and used, at the following bookstores: The City College store, Barnes & Nobles, Schiffer's, Manhattan Bookstores, & Columbia.

Edited and compiled by
Gilbert Guillaume

Klein Captures Presidency As BCC Sweeps SC Elections

The Sixty-Sixth Beginning

An Editorial

With this issue *The Campus* launches the sixty-sixth semester of its existence. From its beginning it has vigorously led students' fights for better conditions at the College and helped maintain the College's reputation as one of the most progressive institutions of higher education in the United States.

To continue this work *The Campus* must have the support of the student body. *The Campus* is the only source from which students and faculty can secure complete and accurate coverage of College intramural and outside news.

For the incoming freshmen, the class of '44, a *Campus* subscription is a necessary part of orientation. For other students and the faculty it is an essential part of their everyday College life.

Subscribe today! Thirty-two issues—fifty cents!

College Sends Budget Sum Thirty to AYC Insufficient

Roosevelt to Speak At Capitol Meeting

When the American Youth Congress starts its pilgrimage to Washington tomorrow, thirty College delegates, representing the Student Council, the Legislative Congress, Douglass Society, American Student Union and other student organizations, will join with some fifteen hundred other representatives to form the New York delegation. The College delegation is sponsored by the Legislative Congress.

List of Speakers

The four day pilgrimage, which will end on Lincoln's Birthday, will be addressed by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Attorney General Robert Jackson. The delegates will also hear James Carey, secretary of the CIO, Jack McMichael, chairman of the AYC, Malcolm Dobbs, chairman of the Council of Young Southerners, Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Congress, and Harriet Pickens, chairman of the YWCA. The program also includes a parade, and a reception at the White House.

Pass Resolution

At a meeting last Saturday more than 1000 New York delegates unanimously resolved "to do all in our power to oppose the budget proposed by President Roosevelt and secure the transference of funds set aside for increased military preparation to expand NYA, WPA, Housing and Security programs."

Statements were adopted on Peace, Civil Liberties, and Job Opportunities.

Lock & Key Applications Close February 22

Applications for membership in Lock and Key, the College Honorary Society, will close Thursday, February 22, according to an announcement by Victor Tchertkoff '40, Scribe of the Society. A list of the applicant's services to the College should be included in the application, which is to be left in the Faculty Mail Room, addressed to Tchertkoff.

Amount Not Enough For Essentials-Klein

Although the amount of money requested by Board of Higher Education for next year is half a million dollars greater than this year's request, "the Board is not even asking enough money to carry out essential services," according to Dr. Joseph J. Klein, chairman of its Finance Committee.

Approved Request

Meeting January 16, the Board approved a total budget request of \$10,977,000 for the fiscal year 1940-41. This represents an increase of \$730,000 over the current year's budget, but, as Dr. Klein pointed out, most of this increase was caused by mandatory increments in salaries and by new positions and equipment for Queens College which will have a senior class for the first time next term.

College Budget Request

The request for City College, \$4,142,629.81, includes the expenses of the day, evening and extension courses. About \$500,000 of this will come from fee funds. \$3,768,538.32 is requested for personnel services. The rest of the money is for maintenance, repairs, and other items.

Machaver, Goltz Also Gain Key Positions

Led by Robert Klein '40, victorious candidate for President of the Student Council, the Build City College Party swept to victory in the elections for this term's student officials, the final tabulation of the election results revealed last week.

Electing thirty-nine of forty-two candidates, the BCC gained almost complete control of the SC and the Class Councils for the third successive term. The Student Rights Party, the only other party to enter a complete slate elected only one candidate, Marvin Fromm '40, SC Representative.

Narrowly defeating Harry Bromer '40, (Ind.), by a margin of one hundred votes, William Machaver '41, was elected SC Vice President 1245 to 1137. Bernard Goltz '42, was chosen Secretary.

Grossbaum Elected

Robert Grossbaum (BCC) was elected '43 Class President, defeating Jerry Horowitz and Herbert Post, both independents, after what was called one of the "dirtiest and most bitter pre-election campaigns in the history of Townsend Harris Hall." In the only other contested election for class presidency, Max Lehrer (Non-Partisan Coalition) defeated Harold Wogel (Build Forty Class) and Sy Shainswith (Ind.) for the '40 class presidency. David Levine, '41 Class President, and Lee Wattenberg, '42 President, were unopposed for election.

A complete list of those elected in the various classes follows:

'40 CLASS PRESIDENT—Max Lehrer (NPC)
'41 CLASS COUNCIL—James Ash (NPC-BCC), Nat Bailey (NPC-BCC), Frank Freeman (BFC-BCC), Walter Popper (BFC-BCC), Herbert Siegel (BFC-BCC), Emmanuel Chutzky (NPC)
'42 SC REPS—Earl Raab (BCC)
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

'Campus' Candidates Start Training Thursday

A six week training course for those students interested in joining the staff of *The Campus* will be begun next Thursday, February 15, Arthur H. Lucas '40, managing editor, announced yesterday. The course will cover proof reading, headline writing and news writing with emphasis placed on *Campus* style.

The meeting room will be announced in Wednesday's *Campus*.

Two New Females Register in Tech; Seven of Species Now to Roam Campus

Two new women and approximately eighty one hundred men are expected to open the spring semester in the Day Session at the College for 1940. The Registrar's office, holding tightly to their addresses, revealed that Francine R. Danish and Sadie Roth, "Tech-men," have been added to the five girls already roaming the College grounds.

Although there is no telling when this thing is going to stop, there are now seven girls in the College, and it seems to be only the beginning.

25,000 Registered

Almost twenty-five thousand students are registered in all divisions of the College, with an enrollment of eighty six hundred in the day session. The "restricted

registration" includes a freshman class of eight hundred and fifty.

The Evening Session expects an enrollment of fourteen thousand. Over one hundred men will appear at classes tomorrow for the College's new Division of Public Service Training, which offers "pre-

service" courses to selected candidates for appointment in the police and fire departments. The student body of the "pre-service" courses consists of a freshman class of sixty freshmen and a second-term class of almost forty men, according to Professor Robert Jahrling, Acting Director.

City Employees

Three hundred employees of the Police, Fire, Welfare, Correction, and Probation departments have registered for the School's "in-service" courses, offered to employees of City departments, which are also part of the Division's curriculum. Applications for admission to both pre and in service courses are still being received at the offices of the Division of Public Service Training, Room 925A, Commerce Center.

Proposal Made in N. Y. Senate To Rescind ASU Charter

A resolution asking the Board of Higher Education to rescind the charters it granted two years ago to the American Student Union was introduced last Tuesday in the State Senate.

The proposal, offered by Republican Senator William C. Martin, also asked that "the Board investigate and take immediate action to rid New York City of the American Student Union" as its program was "always in accord with the Communist Party line."

A similar resolution introduced by BHE member Mrs. Julia VanDernoot was tabled at the last meeting of the Board pending Mrs. VanDernoot's return from the west.

Both the Student Council and the ASU have already asked the Board to reject the VanDernoot proposal, claiming that it would be a blow to

Academic Freedom and contrary to the spirit of the present Board by-laws governing extra-curricular organizations. The McGoldrick resolution, adopted in January, 1938, bans the use of College facilities only to anti-religious groups and unauthorized military clubs.

ASU Sees Officials

In a move to further opposition to either of the two resolutions, ASU representatives have been seeing Administrative and Board officials in the past few days. Tentative plans are being drawn up, also, for sending a delegation to Albany in about two weeks.

The Martin resolution has been referred to the Senate's finance committee. It could not be ascertained whether Mrs. VanDernoot would return to New York in time to press her proposal at the next Board meeting.

The Campus



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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Editorial Board. In cases of dispute, a majority determines our stand.

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ASSOCIATE BOARD: Schiffer '42.

NEWS BOARD: Shabbes '40, Kuptzin '41, Mold '41, Fishman '42, Gullin '42, Gliner '42, Gomez '42, Rappaport '42.

SPORTS BOARD: Baum '41, Dobson '42, Levin '42, Smith '42, Cohen '43, Light '43.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Aronoff '41, Rosenman '42, Tatarsky '42, Zimer '42, Proberg '43, Kosak '43, Liss '43, Rosenfeld '43, Rubin '43, Schwartz '43.

ISSUE EDITORS: Schiffer '42, Gliner '42.
ISSUE STAFF: Alpert '41, Karlikow '41, Aronoff '42, Coine '42, Cohen '43, Schwartz '43.

Don't Be A Pismire!

Before the members of the Class of 1944 lost in a maze of homework, examinations and the College tunnels, *The Campus* feels that they ought to be informed of some of the facts of College life. There is more to City College than the classrooms, laboratories and libraries. To name a few, there are alcoves, the gymnasiums, Lewisohn Stadium and the House Plan, where the things that make a college education valuable and interesting have their abode.

In these centers of extracurricular activity, students debate the international situation, pursue their hobbies, drink tea, play football, or do almost anything they like. Instead of Caesar and calculus, they study people and how to get along with them—prime requisites, as your professors will tell you, for success in earning a living.

So, when a fellow tries to sell you the merits of an organization or publication, such as *The Campus*, don't spit in his eye.

Strangely Inconsistent

On two fronts—the State Senate and Board of Higher Education—attempts are being made at present to ban the American Student Union from college campuses. In both cases the reason offered is that the ASU is Communist controlled, is therefore un-American and should not be allowed in institutions supported by the American taxpayers.

We may point out in passing that the question of whether the ASU is Communist controlled is open to debate. And even if it should be, that is still no reason for banning it from college campuses. Mrs. Julia VanDermoot of the BHE and State Senator William Martin are strangely inconsistent when they seek to express their opposition to totalitarianism by the essentially totalitarian method of squelching the opposition and not allowing it to present its views.

It is not the habit in a democracy to limit the right of speech of any organization to which one is opposed—even if one objects to ASU policies or is emotionally aroused because of the action of the Soviet Union in the field of international relations.

Two Welcome Additions

Two world-famous teachers join the faculty of the College this semester—Dr. Alfred Tarski and Dr. Tucker Brooke.

We are glad to see such appointments made. Such men add to the intellectual reputation of the College and show that City College stands for more than student rallies and oft-defeated football teams.

The Campus, on behalf of the student body, welcomes Drs. Tarski and Brooke and hopes their stay here will be a memorable one.

Textbook Survey:

THE CAMPUS presents a survey of the places and prices of textbooks, with the sole aim of affording students the information they need to buy books intelligently. In this issue, the editor of the survey presents his preliminary remarks with suggestions, tips and advice on how and what to buy. In the next issue, THE CAMPUS will present a tabulation of prices of books, new and used, at the following bookstores: City College Store, Barnes and Noble, Schiffer's, Manhattan Bookstore, and Columbia.

By GILBERT GUILLAUME

The Textbook "Racket"

THE TEXTBOOK PUBLISHING industry is a thriving business. And it thrives on the pockets of students throughout the country who must buy their texts. From grammar school to college, students buy books which at times are absolutely worthless, or at least have no compatibility with the price asked for them.

A popular trick is the old "revision" gag. This has hoodwinked students and forced instructors by departmental decree to insist that the student buy a new text. It is hardly fair to say that revision is needless. Too often, books are revised solely because sales are decreasing and there are more used copies in circulation.

Slowly revision upon revision is made. The first few are valid. New material is inserted and the format changed. But after a time revisions are useless. Finally, renumbering the pages is the trick which forces students to buy the new text to keep in line with the syllabus.

The best thing you can do on that score is to consult your instructor. At that interview, be sure that you ask him for the proper title, author, publisher and edition of the text you need. You should buy no book from anyone without a recommendation from the instructor.

Don't skimp on books and buy all you need. But upon consultation with other students and upper classmen, if you find that the expenditure is needless, DO NOT BUY THE BOOK!

B—Tips on How to Buy

ALWAYS REMEMBER that when you are in the market for a textbook you face two sources: the dealers and the students. The difference between the two varies with the individual. Some students scalp the customers

and some agencies treat them fairly. Vice versa is also a consideration. However, your best bargain in buying a text is invariably with a student. He has used the book only one term if he bought it new and is willing to sell the book at a substantial reduction. If he bought it used, he definitely has a bargain, for he far undersells any dealer.

Beware the Speculator!

Speculators have been by administration decree banned from the campus. It should be your duty to report them to Mr. Lombardi or Mr. Fuller in Room 20A. They will promptly be arrested and removed from the grounds. They fleece the students with high prices when they sell and with low prices when they buy. In most cases they are not even students and make their living by traveling from campus to campus taking in unsuspecting students. Often their approach is one of friendliness and disparagement for the local authorities and sales agency. They recommend books which are outmoded and refuse to give refunds. They will not buy a book unless they are certain they have a customer. Your duty to your college and community demands that you do not buy from speculators.

When you buy from a student ask for his library card as identification. A large supply of books invariably brands him as a spec.

How much should you pay for a used text? No more than 80 per cent of the selling cost when brand new. This, of course, depends upon the condition and the amount of books available. As the period of service for a textbook increases its price should decrease correspondingly. The shrewdness of the buyer here is the deciding factor. Again, let it be stressed that before you enter into haggling over a price be sure the book has the proper author,

New or Used?

title, publisher and year of publication.

The question of whether or not to buy the book new is very pertinent. The deciding factors are many. If you are majoring in the subject, you should buy it new and keep it to build your own reference library. The resale value is another consideration. Many books depreciate by leaps and bounds after appearing because there are many other similar books in the field. For example, the required reading for History 2 includes Schapiro and Achorn, either of which deals with the same subjects with the same amount of accuracy and efficiency. Schapiro, however, is the main text for History 3—therefore, a good buy.

HOW AND WHERE TO BUY BOOKS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL TERM

C—Selling Books

In selling books, again you see two markets—students and dealers. There are advantages for both. The dealers must maintain a high overhead and thus can hardly afford to pay more than one half of the selling price with few exceptions. The student however, will pay up to 95 per cent for a good book. Thus he is the one to approach when you have a book to get rid of.

College regulations permit the student to sell only those books which he has used himself.

The advantage in selling to a dealer is that invariably, he will buy any book, since his connections at other colleges enable him to get rid of it.

The City College store, while paying best prices, will not buy books not used at the College, nor those books bearing the stamp of another institution. Schiffer's will buy books of a wider variety because it has a store near Brooklyn College and Barnes and Noble is the book hum of the entire city for colleges and high schools. Thus it will buy practically any book at fairly good prices.

D—A Real Co-Operative Store

The workings of a cooperative bookstore are very simple. The student receives a receipt for each purchase and at the end of the year receives that percentage of the total receipts taken from the store's net profit. Thus, if his sales amounted to .09 per cent of the store's entire business, he would receive that percentage of the profits.

This is really an excellent plan at Harvard where students pay \$4.00 for a \$4.00 book, and where they buy many books and supplies. However, at CCNY, a co-op is impractical. Because of the low overhead (lowest in the country according to an impartial survey) which includes free rent and light, the store has effected a low price policy. The cost of bookkeepers would negate its small profit at the end of the year and students might receive returns of seven or eight cents on yearly total purchases of \$30 to \$40.

Conclusion:

The prices included in the survey speak for themselves. It is not the purpose of the editor to direct attention to one fact or another. The student is now to investigate the survey and decide for himself.

It is hoped that the student will be able to spend his money in the channels which will best afford him the return for his money.

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Campus:

As we return to our classes once more the problem that is uppermost in our minds is HOW CAN WE KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR? Yet at present there seems to be no organization on the campus which truly represents progressive peace sentiment. Sensing this need, the undersigned have resigned from the American Student Union, and, together with many others, are forming the Progressive Students' Club. We cannot belong to an organization that shuts its eyes to Soviet totalitarianism and aggression. We sincerely hope that the student body will respond to our call so that we may thunder to the powers that be in our land that WE WILL NOT BE DRAWN INTO WAR! Here is our program:

1. Keep American neutral. No government loans or credits to belligerents. No export of munitions. Cash and carry within peace time quotas. Humanitarian relief to the civilian victims of war regardless of country or creed.
2. Oppose the militarization of American life through the "M-Day" plans, the CAA, the CCC, the NYA, and the ROTC. No compulsory ROTC; no extension of it. Oppose the arms budget.
3. We favor strengthening the social legislation of the past decade. We must base our social well being on production for peace, not for war. The educational cuts must be restored. NYA aid should be extended, not cut.
4. We refuse to support the United States government in any war it may undertake beyond the

borders of the 48 states.

5. We favor a genuine war referendum as an obstacle in the path of those who would involve us in war. The people who are going to do the fighting should decide, not the politicians.

6. The civil liberties of all groups must be preserved at all times. We oppose the continuation of the Dies Committee in its present form.

7. We condemn all forms of imperialism and totalitarianism. In order to carry out the above program most effectively we call upon the students of our College to come to the first meeting of the Progressive Students' Club next Thursday, February 15.

We must work hard now if we are to prevent ourselves from being engulfed in the horrors of war. The united voice of youth must shout its denunciation of war and call for the building of a better society.

Bob Klein '40
Bill Machaver '41
Bernie Goltz '42

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On the Disc

Following the lead of all new organizations, United States Record Corporation, which has been pressing platters for only a few months, is pinning its faith on the old releases. Its latest releases are headed by tunes which were written when the cognoscenti still called it jazz or dixieland stuff.

Under the Royale label, Johnny Green's orchestra has recorded classic *Body and Soul* and *Out of Nowhere* back to back (1836). The songs are still good and Johnny does the piano choruses with ease, which is no surprise, since he wrote the tunes himself.

W. C. Handy has been resurrected from the dead days to recall old blues tunes for U.S. Records under the Varsity label. *St. Louis Blues* and *Beale Street Blues* (81663), featuring his trumpet, are destined for a niche in every cat's library. *Loveless Love* and *Way Down South Where the Blues Begin* (8162), are whined into mediocrity by Mr. Handy.

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Sport Slants

New Sports Editor
Laments Gridiron,
Basketball Losses

By SIMON LIPKA

Well, pals, it's a new term, new teachers, new sports editors, but still the same old basketball season. It really is a bit hard to take when you look back on a sports year which included a football team that won only one game, and a quintet that broke records in reverse all over the place. What makes it all the more silly is that the swimming team, from which not much was expected at the beginning of the season, has come through with some bonafide record breaking performances. Oh, well, *le vermisseau se tournera*, as they say in the jargon.

Nat Holman's boys pulled a mean trick on us this season, and the sad thing is that they themselves can't put the finger on the things that are wrong with them. Or, maybe ten fingers aren't enough. The boys on the squad aren't the only ones who are trying to figure the team out. We spent the 'tween terms period writing a basketball story for "Microcosm", and in the course of that time we investigated the innermost files of publicity director Sam Goldberg's office for some historical information. In looking up the records of the hoop squads of three, four and five years ago, we came across some information which may shed some light on the perplexing state of affairs which the Beavers find themselves in at present.

It seems that the most underestimated of Nat Holman's teams is the '35-'36 squad, which was captained by Sol Kopitko. Sol was six feet three, and for his teammates he had Phil Levine, Red Paris, Ace Goldstein and Bernie Fliegel. This squad lost four games all season, but only twelve points separated them from an undefeated season. They lost to Geneva, 32-28, to St. John's, 25-22, to Manhattan, 22-20, and to NYU, 35-32. These guys knocked over Yale, 40-15, (the Elis haven't played us since), and shellacked Villanova, 36-18. In fact, their opponents averaged a mere 25.6 points a game. Only three of their rivals went over thirty points, which is quite a defensive accomplishment, even in the days of the center tap, when the scoring was generally lower than it is today.

So much for statistics. What made these boys click? Phil Levine was the Adler type of ball player, stocky and aggressive. Paris and Goldstein, both sophs, were master tacticians and ball handlers. But Fliegel and Kopitko controlled the backboards, and therein lies the real answer. Bernie and Sol were so good at getting those rebounds that they regarded it as a personal insult if an opponent got within three feet of them. They controlled both backboards, kept possession of the ball most of the game, and provided ample proof for the time worn adage that "the other guys can't score if you have the ball."

This year's squad has shown one thing: that they can't get possession of the ball on the backboards. Santa Clara, especially, verified this point. The Californians didn't bother to take possession of the ball under the City backboard, they kept tapping away until they scored. Much was expected from Laub and Lozman this year. If the boys have failed defensively, it's not only in their switching, but in carrying out their backboard assignments. Two years ago we had Fliegel and Goldstein. Last year we had Soupios. Al might have been clumsy in his movements, but the big Greek could control that backboard. Even then, one man wasn't enough. The team lost six games. The one game that we looked good in was that NYU shindig, where Lozman got hot and combined with Soup to make a two man affair of retrieving the ball.

Well, Harvey and Dave haven't come through for Nat so far, and what makes it more disappointing is that Holman didn't expect them to play just good ball, but really counted on them to be the mainstays of the team. Julie Gerson, who gave a good account of himself in the Loyola game, may help. At least he has plenty of good old "fight." They all may yet develop, but this season is already wrecked. I supposed after coaching twenty teams that have compiled a grand average of .791 per cent, Nat is entitled to one bad year. It just proves that "the old master," "the professor," "the wizard of the courts," is human after all. We still have some half a dozen games to play, but the cause looks hopeless. I'll just keep my fingers crossed and make no predictions. Mr. Mirkin, my predecessor here, has shown me how valuable they cannot be.

Beaver Rally Nips Rams, 32-30

Deitchman High Scorer for Beavers With Twelve

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) score to 32-28. Johnny Carroll then brought the Rams within two points of the St. Nicks with a pretty lay-up.

A wild three minutes followed in which Fordham refused three fouls in order to keep possession of the ball for a possible tying field goal. However, the Beavers stalled every Maroon attempt and the game ended in a scramble at mid-court.

In the first half, with the score tied at 7-7 after twelve minutes of play, Fordham galloped into a ten point lead. The Beavers then staged a rally of their own which fell short of tying the score and left them trailing by four points at the half.

Tomorrow, the Beavers, already victor over Loyola of Baltimore, 41-32, enroute for the mid-west, where they will meet Xavier of Cincinnati and Butler U.

The line-up:

City College	FG	F	P
Deitchman, lf	5	2	12
Scheinkman, rf	3	1	7
Gerson, c	0	1	1
Monitto, lg	0	0	0
Adler, rg	2	1	5
Carpien	1	0	2
Goldstein	1	3	5
	12	8	32
Fordham	FG	F	P
Rizzo, lf	2	0	4
Carroll, rf	1	0	2
Sherry, c	1	0	2
Kliamszewski, lg	1	1	3
Fitzgerald, rg	4	8	16
O'Brien	1	1	3
	10	10	30

Unbeaten Natators Face F. and M.

Although undefeated in their first four starts of the campaign, the College swimmers will be distinct underdogs when they open the second half of the season against a powerful squad of Franklin and Marshall mermen at Lancaster, Pa., tomorrow night.

Without casting any reflections on the Lavender squad, it must be admitted that the Beavers just aren't in the same class as the Diplomats. F and M, which has already beaten the College in basketball and wrestling this year, also boasts a swimming team which can hold its own against any squad in the nation, and one which has given former Beaver teams severe trouncings in the past.

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Boxers Meet Bucknell Saturday

An undefeated College boxing team will meet a formidable aggregation from Bucknell University Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Commerce Center ring. If past performances mean anything, the Beavers should repeat their 5-3 victory of last season. The Bison squad is composed mainly of sophomores and the only real threats they present are two seasoned veterans, the unbeaten 175 pounder, Frank Funfair, and Hal Kierce in the 127 pound class.

Fencers Lose To Redmen

Despite superior strength in the epee and saber division, the College fencers faltered in the foils event 7-2, to enable an evenly matched St. John's College of Brooklyn to nose them out 14-13, last Saturday afternoon.

It was the Beavers' first intercollegiate dual meet of the season and was held at the victors' strips. As was expected, the Lavender epeemen accounted for a majority of their bouts, outpointing the St. John's fencers, 6-3. Wiry Berwin Cole, top notch College swordsman and captain of this year's varsity, registered easy victories in his three bouts.

Combining caution and excellent feinting with good form and a swift running attack, Berwin easily lunged inside the other's guard, to land well-placed red-linked stained epee points. Jimmy Strauch, who is beginning his second year on the varsity, clinched two matches and Lou Pallotta also scored in this event.

Jayvee Five Crushes Brooklyn Quintet by 34-27 Score

City's Jayvee hoopsters hit the glory road last night, trouncing the Brooklyn College yearlings 34-27 for their second straight win of the new campaign.

After a slow first quarter in which the broad expanse of the Kingsmen's court kept our side from scoring more than four points, the Baby Beavers poured on the pressure for a 16-13 halftime lead and a 28-20 advantage at the end of three periods.

Brooklyn just didn't have it. The home boys, who crushed the same

Seton Hall frosh five that toppled City two weeks ago, looked like a third rate outfit against the Lavender basketweavers' man-to-man defense and never threatened.

Winograd unveiled a quartet of new faces in yesterday's battle. Six foot three Sid Peck, who started at center in place of Light Horse Harry Fishman, injured in the 27-26 victory over Queens last Saturday; big Bill Levine, Lefty Ladenhelm, and Hesh Hertzberg, another starter, all saw action against the Flaibush Ave.

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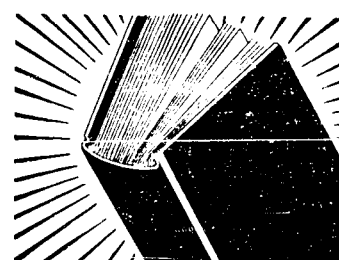
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Beaver Grapplers Face 23 St. YMCA

In a tune up match for their next collegiate encounter, the City College matmen will take on the Twenty-third Street "Y" team. City's squad, which will include both varsity and jayvee men, will wrestle at the "Y," which is near Eighth Ave., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Beaver grapplers lack condition, one of the results of the long layoff between terms. And more than one man is faced with the problem of sweating off those extra pounds that crop up so quickly. Coach Joe Sapora hopes that the meet will prepare his boys for their bouts the following week against Stroudsburg State Teachers of Pennsylvania.

The meet with Stroudsburg will be the first home contest of the Beavers for the current season.

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Text Hawkers Roped Off

Assign 3 Alcoves For Textbook Sales

The Student Council Book Committee roped off lunch room alcoves one, two, and three today in an attempt to establish a state of ordered confusion at the semi-annual convention of the I Sell 'Em Cheaper Independent Book Dealers of the City College of the College of the City of New York.

Seymour Lewin '41 and Murray Gordon '41, the two man SC Book Committee, believe they have sounded the death knell for non-student book scalpers and have eliminated the confusion of former years.

All students are required to register the names of books for sale on blackboards in front of the alcoves. They are then to stand meekly within the roped enclosures of the alcoves and offer their wares for sale as the prospective buyers circulate outside the ropes just out of reach of the sellers' clutch. No one will be permitted to sell books in the lunchroom unless he first registers his books with the Committee.

Tucker Brooke, Tarski Teach Here This Term

Professor C. F. Tucker Brooke, prominent Shakespearian scholar and Sterling Professor of English at Yale University will deliver the Monday lectures in the Shakespeare course (English 74) as a guest speaker commencing with February 19. The other sessions will be conducted by Mr. Arthur K. Burt of the English department.

Dr. Alfred Tarski, of the University of Warsaw, was appointed a visiting Professor of Philosophy and will teach courses in the philosophy of mathematics and the philosophy of science.

BHE Gives \$400 For Custodial Fees

"An amount not to exceed \$400" was granted the College by the Board of Higher Education to "pay the cost of custodial fees necessary when student organizations of the College sponsor social functions where no admittance fee is charged."

The appropriation, which is on trial for one year, becomes effective July 1, 1940. In addition to the stipulation that the sum is to be used only at free College functions it was further added that the plan "is subject to such regulations as the President may establish."

Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Marvin Fromm (SRP).

'41 CLASS PRESIDENT—David Levine (BCC) unopposed.

'41 CLASS COUNCIL—Jack Cooperman (BCC), Irving Cohen (BCC), Harold Rotkin (Ind), Oscar Touster (BCC), Gus Perlowitz (Ind), Ralph Goldstein (BCC).

'41 SC REPS—Simon Albert (BCC), Morris Kupchan (BCC), Bert H. Greenberg (BCC), Bert Gottfried (BCC).

'42 CLASS PRESIDENT—Lee Wattenberg (BCC).

'42 CLASS COUNCIL—Morton Applezwilg (BCC), Morton Clavin (BCC), William Gomez (BCC), Daniel Lowenbraun (BCC), Murray Orloff (BCC), Marvin Shey (BCC).

'42 SC REPS—David Huber (BCC), Elliot Brodoff (BCC), Milton Finkelstein (Ind), Carl Weinstein (BCC).

'43 CLASS PRESIDENT—Robert Grossbaum (BCC).

'43 CLASS COUNCIL—Stanley Baruch (BCC), Marvin Cooper (BCC), Kenneth Koppelson (BCC), Oscar Kratchman (BCC), Seymour Levy (BCC).

'43 CLASS REPS—Jerry Horowitz (Ind), Fred Coleman (BCC), Max Rosenbaum (BCC), Gerald Weissman (BCC), Alvin Kosak (BCC), Joel Norman (BCC).

LIBRARY HOURS

I. Library Building

1. Main Reading and Reference Room, second floor. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Sun., 1—6 p.m.

2. Periodical and Government Document Room, first floor. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

3. The Librarian's Office is reached through the Periodical Room.

4. Order Division, basement.

5. Cataloguing Division, basement.

II. Main Building

1. Circulation, next to the Student Concourse. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Books are issued for home use. A complete card catalog of all books deposited in any of the library departments may be consulted here.

2. History Reading Room, Room 127. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 9 a.m.—10:30 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

3. French Library, Room 209. Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 3—4 p.m.; Thurs., 12—2 p.m.

4. Classical Library, Room 221.

III. Townsend Harris Hall

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