

# Poor Conditions Revealed In Chem Building

## Report Outlines Program For Temporary Alleviation

by HAROLD KUPTZIN

Conditions that constitute a potential menace to the health of every student using the Chemistry Building were disclosed last week with the release of the report of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the Baskerville Society on the physical condition of the Chemistry Building. The complete text of the report may be found on Page 2.

The report, prepared by Seymour Lewin '41, Herbert Miller '40, John Holden '41 and Herbert Levine '41 labeled conditions in the Chem Building as "well-nigh intolerable" and proposed an eight-point program to help alleviate the situation "temporarily. . . . The ideal solution, of course," the report stated, "would be the erection of a new, modern chemistry building, designed to accommodate our huge enrollment."

### Report Condemns Inadequacies

Pointing out that the building, designed when it was dedicated in 1908, to serve a maximum of 1000 students must now accommodate about 5000 during the year. The report condemned sanitary, locker, classroom and laboratory facilities as grossly inadequate. "The plumbing also, being iron and thirty-two years old, has long since passed the point where it was good enough."

Quoting Professor Louis J. Curtman (Chemistry Dept.), on the condition of the qualitative analysis laboratories in the building, the report reveals the fact that "the hood drafts for the disposal of poisonous gasses are no longer adequate for the needs of the students. 'Anyone,' the report continues, 'who is on the first floor of the building when the qualitative analysis labs are open can easily smell the proof of that statement.'"

"To protect the health, and even the lives of students using the Chem Building," declared Dr. Sylvan Edmonds of the Qualitative Analysis section of the department, commenting on the report, "the Chemistry Department, because of inadequate disposal facilities, has been forced to eliminate many highly interesting and important experiments from the qualitative analysis courses. This is an unfortunate loss for chemistry students."

### Bathroom Called Decrepit

"It is interesting," the report declares, "that the daily turnover of the Chemistry Building is about 450 persons. Yet there is only one bathroom in the building; it is on the third floor and is beyond doubt the oldest and most decrepit one in the College."

The lavatory, about eight yards by four in length, contains a total of five toilet bowls and three urinals, whose drains appear to be perpetually clogged with cigarette butts and used matches. Constructed of drab gray slate on the style of the old Main Building lavatories, it contains no windows nor any other apparent form of ventilation. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Lunchroom Renovation Faces Delay Because of Disagreement on Plans

The College lunchroom will be renovated but how and when still remain a major problem. A difference of opinion has arisen between the Faculty Lunchroom Committee and the Committee on Plant and Structure as to how the \$125,000 set aside by the Board of Estimate in its Capital Outlay Budget, should be utilized.

It was believed earlier this term that the lunchroom alterations would be completed by the end of the summer. All plans may be knocked into a cocked hat, however, unless Acting President Nelson P. Mead intervenes.

The last report of the Committee on Plant and Structure was unanimous in condemning a makeshift arrangement of the lunchroom situation. Professor Donald A. Roberts '19, speaking for the Committee on Plant and Structure, revealed many important ramifications which he thought should be investigated thoroughly before any

action was taken. Among the questions he posed were: Where would the organizations situated on the Mezzanine go? Even if improvements are made, is the present location of the lunchroom the best possible location? How many students would actually use a restaurant serving hot meals?

**Present Lunchroom Inadequate**  
Dr. Roberts made it plain that the present lunchroom was entirely inadequate. "But," he added, "We don't want to make any half-baked solution which will create new problems in the future."

Another point of conflict, it was learned, was the proposed transfer of the kitchen, under Dr. Mead's office, to where the Circulation Library is at present situated. It is believed, however, that in driving out the Library a new location will not easily be found.

A way to maintain the present space for ping-pong and lounging in the Student Concourse and still

have a new cafeteria was an alternate proposal by the Committee on Plant and Structure. It was suggested that a new building be erected on the strip of Jasper Oval belonging to the College for use as a lunchroom.

Members of the Faculty Lunchroom Committee would not comment on the situation, but Dr. Mead, speaking before student leaders yesterday, stated that insufficient money would forestall any such plan. It could only be learned that the Lunchroom Committee favored going ahead with the renovation by having architects submit plans for approval. At any rate, they were sure that the students would surely not be deprived of a better lunchroom by next fall.

Despite the complications which have set in, architects are already preparing drawings to be submitted for final approval.

# The Campus

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## BHE Appoints Bertrand Russell, Gardner Murphy to Faculty

### Philosophy Department To be Split

Professor Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, internationally known for his work in psychology, will join the faculty of the College next September.

The Board of Higher Education, which made Professor Murphy's appointment last night, also split up the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, the division to become effective this Friday.

Announcement of the Murphy appointment was released at the same time that Bertrand Russell was named Professor in the Philosophy Department.

### Noted for Social Psychology

Professor Murphy has been especially noted for his work and research in the fields of experimental social psychology, the history of psychology, general psychology, public opinion and the study of personality.

Professor Murphy has been serving on the Psychology faculty at Columbia since 1923, when he received his doctorate there. He was graduated from Yale in 1916 and received his master's degree at Harvard the following year. He has also served as Visiting Professor at Vassar College, in 1936, and in the summer sessions of the University of California and Syracuse.

### Facilities to be Enlarged

According to Dr. Nelson P. Mead, Acting President, laboratory facilities at the College will be enlarged in the near future to permit Dr. Murphy and the staff of the department to carry on extensive experimental research and broaden present opportunities for the research training of students.

### Grants Reappointment, Promotions, Tenure, to 40

Thirty one members of the Faculty were granted tenure and re-appointment last night by the Board of Higher Education. The Board also voted tenure and promoted to the grade of instructor nine other faculty members. These promotions carried increases in salary.

In making the reappointments and promotions, the Board acted upon the recommendations of the City College Administrative Committee.

The case of Mr. Abraham Mazur (Chemistry Dept.) was referred to the Executive Committee of the Board. Some questions were raised as to his eligibility to tenure since he has not had three years of continuous service.

Among those receiving tenure grants were three library assistants. This is the first application of a recent change in the by-laws of the Board which extended tenure to the library employees.

Last semester, in a letter to department chairmen, Acting President Nelson P. Mead urged departmental committees to "scrutinize carefully the qualifications of all staff members on temporary appointment and to bulwark with objective evidence all recommendations" to the Acting President for tenure and promotion.

Reporting on this method of appointment and tenure suggested, the Faculty Council in a meeting held late last semester recommended that any changes in appointment and tenure procedure be put into operation gradually and with the minimum of disastrous effects.

It further passed a resolution, 13-0, asking that for the present term candidates for permanent tenure be recommended . . . according to the highest standards of practice hitherto in effect at the College, in fairness to those to be considered at this time.

## Acting "Campus" Editor Quits Pending Association Meeting

Victor H. Rosenbloom '40, yesterday resigned as acting editor-in-chief of The Campus. The resignation will not go into effect, however, if the Executive Committee of the Campus Association will call a meeting of the entire Association within two weeks. The staff, at a meeting Friday, accepted his resignation.

## LaGuardia Wants College Training For Service Men

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, speaking at the opening assembly of the Division of Public Service Training of the College at the Commerce Center, expressed the hope that more and more College men would enter the service of the city. "The time has arrived," he said, "when government has been recognized as a science and we know that it takes more than a certificate of election to make a good, intelligent official."

The eighty young men enrolled in the "pre-service" courses in preparation for the Police and Fire Departments were told by the Mayor that with the growing complexity of the work in both departments, it was necessary that intelligence should figure in the selection of the personnel.

The students were also addressed by Acting President Nelson P. Mead, Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Robert Jahrling, acting director of the Division of Public Service Training.

## English Lord To Come Here In Feb. '41

Bertrand Russell, world renowned mathematician and philosopher, was appointed to the Department of Philosophy by the Board of Higher Education last night. Professor Russell will assume his duties at the College next February. Lord Russell is the author of the Principles of Mathematics, Marriage and Morals and The Conquest of Happiness. He illustrated his earlier thesis that mathematics and formal logic are similar by writing together with Dr. A. N. Whitehead Principia Mathematica in 1910.

**Russell Jailed as Pacifist**  
He won world-wide repute during the last war as a pacifist. For his activities in the No Conscription Fellowship he was removed from his post at Trinity College and jailed by the British authorities. While in jail, he wrote the Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy.

Lord Russell is the grandson of Lord John Russell, champion of the English Reform Bill of 1832. He was born in 1872 and has traveled extensively. He is described by Burton Rascoe as a "teller of anecdotes to which he is fond of adding malicious footnotes."

Served at University of Peking  
In 1920, he served as a lecturer at the University of Peking and in the same year reported his impressions of his visit to the Soviet Union in the Practice and Theory of Bolshevism.

At present Professor Russell is at the University of California. His appointment will fill one of the vacancies created by the recent retirements from the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of Professors Harry A. Overstreet and Morris Raphael Cohen.

## Nineteen Named To College Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa

Nineteen students and graduates of the College were elected to membership in the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary - scholastic fraternity at the annual meeting of the chapter in the Hotel Astor last Thursday.

Dr. Morris Raphael Cohen '00, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the College and visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago was elected president of the Gamma Chapter, succeeding Dr. Nelson P. Mead '99, acting president of the College.

The newly elected members are: Graduates of June 1939: Morton W. Fink, Richard A. Herman, Arthur Krafchick.

Graduates of February 1940: James J. Asnin, Irving Klier, Jacob Landy, Morris Yampolsky.

Members of Senior Class: Paul H. Aron, Nathan J. Baily, Frank R. Cohen, Herbert Goldstein, Melvin Hochberg, Alan L. Otten, Seymour Resnick, Joseph G. Rubenson, Lowell Schoenfeld, Samuel Silver, Nathan Sperber, Harbert Taub.

# The Campus



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

## Let's Get a Quick Reaction

The report of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the Baskerville Society, which is printed elsewhere on this page, reveals terrific overcrowding and appalling lack of sanitary and safety facilities in the Chemistry Building. Even the drafts for the disposal of poison gases are so "inadequate" as to draw from Professor Curtman a statement to that effect.

The Committee is not asking for a completely new building, though even that request doesn't seem unwarranted now. The program it has submitted which would satisfy some immediate needs, is absolutely necessary and no compromise with it can even be considered.

Economy drives to curtail "unnecessary" expenditures are understandable, but when conditions are as unsafe in the Chemistry Building as is indicated by the report, the situation calls for an immediate remedy. If we wait for the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Estimate to take action on their own initiative, nothing will be done until "prosperity comes around the corner."

This is not a problem to be solved by the Baskerville Society and the Chemistry Department. The entire student body and faculty must awaken to the danger in the present lack of physical facilities in the building. We must see to it that the Board takes immediate steps to provide at least the minimum of safety and sanitation that we now know to be an actual necessity.

## Letter of Resignation

The following is an excerpt from the letter of resignation sent to Louis Ogust '10, president of the Campus Association, by Victor H. Rosenbloom, acting editor of *The Campus* — (EDITOR'S NOTE).

"The six issues of *The Campus* which have appeared, carried my name on the masthead as Acting Editor. In reality, it was Mr. Mirkin who carried on all the editorial work and responsibility. Obviously, such a situation is not fair to either Mr. Mirkin or myself.

Naturally, the question may be posed as to why I did not act as editor-in-chief in fact as well as name. Eliminating the question of my capabilities, which, I feel, do not enter into the matter, it must be realized that as a member of the editorial staff until a year and a half ago, I fought and worked desperately for staff democracy. The Association is attempting to establish a precedent which it may use at any future time to block the appointment of a man wanted by the staff, merely by once rejecting him and then making a temporary appointment for the balance of the term. Hence, I feel myself honor bound to both my ideals and my fellow staffers to resign a position which has grown distasteful to both myself and the staff and which was accepted only for the sake of convenience and the welfare of *The Campus*.

I can assure you, that both the staff and myself are willing to continue the present situation if we can be sure that a meeting of the Association will take place within the next two weeks. I earnestly hope that you will consider this problem, as we are trying to, with the best interests of *The Campus* and the College constantly in mind."

## Chem Building Conditions:

### Survey Reveals Overcrowding And Inadequate Facilities

Following is the report by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the Baskerville Chemical Society on the physical condition of the Chemistry Building.

By SEYMOUR LEWIN '41  
(Chairman)

THE CITY COLLEGE chemistry building was first occupied on May 14, 1908. When Professor Baskerville dedicated the building, he was able to point to it with pride as an outstanding example of chemistry laboratory construction. Educators and scientists from all over the world came to visit and inspect what was then one of the most modern and efficient of college chemistry buildings.

The building, designed to handle a maximum of one thousand students a year, had adequate facilities for fume disposal; the plumbing was new and efficient; the laboratories were spacious and well-lighted; office facilities for the staff and recitation facilities for the students were adequate; there was sufficient locker space for the chemicals and apparatus of the students. Probably most significant, however, was the fact that provision had been made for the expansion of student enrollment—up to a maximum of 1000 students.

THE SITUATION in 1940 is quite different. An article in the "City College Alumnus" of April 1939 states:

"Thirty years ago, shortly after the opening of buildings on St. Nicholas Heights, the student body was normal for the buildings and equipment. The passage of three decades has radically changed conditions as the following chart indicates:

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS  
1909—1939

	1909	1939
Day Session	1400	5600
Evening Session	250	6000
Afternoon Session	250	2600

The chemistry building now accommodates about 5000 students during the year. What this means to the student is forcibly demonstrated, for instance, in the organic chemistry laboratories. These labs, when built, were intended for the use of 48 students each term. In 1940, there are 203 men using them, plus six laboratory sections that meet in the 23rd Street building.

The plumbing is 32 years old and, being iron, has long since passed the point where it was "good enough." Nothing is more vexing to a student than to have water from a leaky overhead pipe drip into his preparation or analysis; or to be unable to get water from a faucet when he needs it.

"The hood drafts for the disposal of poisonous gases are no longer adequate for the needs of the students," according to Prof. L. J. Curtman. Anyone who is on the first floor of the building when the qualitative analysis labs are open can easily smell the proof of that statement.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the daily turnover in the building is about 450 persons. Yet there is only one bathroom in the building; it is on the third floor and is beyond doubt the oldest and most decrepit one in the College.

Due to the severe overcrowding of students and staff, many difficult administrative problems have been created. Locker space is inadequate, and many materials that the student should keep in his locker must be kept in the stockroom and issued each time they are to be used.

It should be evident from the above that working conditions in the chemistry building are, at times, well-nigh intolerable. The ideal solution to the problem, of course, would be the erection of a modern chemistry building, designed to accommodate our huge enrollment.

Attainment of the objective does not appear very likely at this time. However, something must be done immediately to ameliorate working conditions. The following are some projected improvements which the chemistry department proposes as likely to improve conditions temporarily:

- I. Flooring over of the third floor above the Doremus museum for additional laboratory space.
- II. Construction of a laboratory, using part of the lower floor of the museum.
- III. Rebuilding of laboratory 107 according to plans already prepared, so as to increase its capacity and efficiency.
- IV. Installation of an efficient system for distributing distilled water.
- V. Installation of a fume hood in lab 201.
- VI. Increased lavatory facilities for students.
- VII. Improvement of ventilation and facilities in stockrooms.
- VIII. Rearrangement of balance rooms for quantitative analysis.

The need for these improvements is an immediate need; and it must be satisfied. It is the purpose of this report to present the facts and make clear the situation that exists in the Chemistry Building. It is hoped some effect will be had in promoting the proposed improvements.

## Gargoyles:

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

As the man who was for seven successive years voted the Best-Dressed Man in Manhattan, I had certain professional secrets which I withheld from my public.

But now that it is all over I feel safe to tell the world where I bought my suit. It was my custom every so often to take a night off and walk through all the dark streets in Manhattan until a black sedan drew up next to me and a muffled figure whispered to me, "Say buddy, want a suit?" In this way I managed always to be meticulously dressed.

Last month I started on one of these quarterly tours. I walked down Duane St., up Varick St., down Cherry St., up Pine St., down Maple St., up 4th St. I went home. The next day I walked down Duane St., up Varick St., down Cherry St., up Pine St., down Maple St., and up 8th St. Nothing happened. But I was not yet done. Next day I walked up Duane St., down Varick St., up Cherry St., down Pine St., up Maple St., and down 10th St.

After a week I gave up. Well, I said to myself, now you will go to a store. Here the reader will note something sinister. For in my peregrinations I was imperceptibly moving uptown, and in the end I found myself in front of Blarney's. So I went to Blarney's.

"I want a pair of cocoa brown slacks," I said. He measured my waist. "Hmm—34—." He turned to a pile of pants. "—36—, —38—, —40—, Ah!" He spread out a voluminous pair of sky blue pants. "You like it, eh?" he said. "Look here, buddy," I said. "Don't let it get around, but I'm looking for a pair of COCOA BROWN slacks!" "Cocoa brown," said the salesman. He drew out a blue gray. "Cocoa brown," I said. He gave me a green. "Cocoa brown," I said. He offered me a gray. "I'm going," I said. How wrong I was. Halfway to

the door I came up against the original human wall. It was the manager.

"Where do you think you're going," he sneered.

"Down Duane St., up Varick St., down Cherry St.—"

"You've got a suit?" he said thru his teeth. "I'm wearing it," I said.

He seized me by the lapels and lifted me off the floor with one hand, holding me up to the light.

"A suit, yes," he said slowly, "but not one of our suits."

"No," I said, "I—"

"Take it off!" he commanded.

"But I—"

"Quiet!" he said.

"But—"

"Take it off!" he thundered.

I took it off.

"Now go!" he ordered.

I looked at him aghast.

"But I can't," I said.

"You've decided to get a suit?"

"No," I said, "all—"

"I think you need a suit," he said blowing some cigar smoke into my face. "Joe," he called to the salesman, "bring the gentleman number 801B."

## How I Lost the Title; or, Clothes Unmake the Man

I took one look at 801B and turned pale.

"No," I screamed, "not that."

"I can see you like that suit," said the manager, flicking some ashes on me.

"I want a cocoa brown," I said. He lifted his eyebrows at me.

"I think you ought to take that suit," he said. "It is a very fine cocoa brown. You won't find another like it."

"But it's orange," I said.

"We'll put it up to impartial observer," said the manager. "Joe," he said, "the gentleman wants you to tell him the suit is cocoa brown."

Joe said it was.

"You see," said the manager, tightening my tie, "it would be foolish not to take it."

"I'll take it," I said.

And that was how I lost the title.

## Poetry...

**SWEETHEART OF C.C.N.Y.**  
You're my appete division  
You're my scientific lab  
You're as swingy as an SC  
Dance  
No wonder you encourage  
romance!  
You're as intelligent as Mr.  
Cohen,  
Emeritus is the one I mean—  
You're the cutest thing on the  
mezzanine  
No wonder you invade my  
dreams.  
You put all other girls to shame  
—all five of them  
You make the buildings look  
lame  
—all five of them  
You make each borough look  
the same  
—all five of them  
You're as refreshing as a House  
Plan Tea.  
You're as lively as the campus  
in May  
You're as soft as the NYA.  
You're every bit of City  
And twice as pretty—  
—Baby, you're the one for  
me!  
ARMAND AULICINO '41

## Faculty Notes

### Biology:

PROFESSOR RUSSELL L. BIDDLE lectured before the combined science clubs of Bergen Junior College at Teaneck, N. J., on "How We Become Human Beings," December 7, 1939. January 5, 1940, he spoke on the same topic before the North East Civic Association of Bogota, N. J., following this up with a talk on "Human Development" before the Civic Service League of the same city.

Lecturing by invitation, DR. ELI D. GOLDSMITH last October 24 discussed "Induction and Inhibition in Planarians" before the New York University Graduate course in Embryology. His article on "Spontaneous Outgrowths in Dugesiatignina" was published in the *Anatomical Record*, containing the report of the Christmas Meetings of the American Society of Zoologists.

The meeting of the New York Microscopical Society of January 5 heard PROFESSOR HAROLD R. HAGAN give a lecture on "Problems in the Nutrition of the Embryos of Oviparous Insects." The Teaching Biologist for January of this year printed Professor Hag-

an's article on "Fig Culture in Turkey."

ANATOMICAL RECORDS for December 1939 publishes two abstracts by PROFESSOR RAYMOND W. ROOT, (with Professor Laurence Irving of Swarthmore), "The Transport of CO<sub>2</sub> by the whole and hemolyzed Blood of the marine Fish *Tontogantis* and its Partition between Cell and Plasma" and "The Effect of CO<sub>2</sub> and lactic acid on the O-2 combining power of whole and hemolyzed fish blood."

"*Brochymena Florida*, a new species of Pentatomid from Florida," is the subject of an article by PROFESSOR HERBERT RUCKES in the Bulletin of the Brooklyn Entomological Society for October 1939.

MR. ABRAHAM M. SHANES contributed an article entitled "Legs" of *Animalcules Stand Still!* to the *Teaching Biologist* for December 1939. Science, for September 15, printed his "Demonstration in Normal Motion." In a Spring issue of *The Sky*, journal of the Hayden Planetarium, will be published Mr. Shan's "Biology and Astronomy."

TARTAR

## 25 Years Ago

### 25 Years Ago...

THE CAMPUS, FEB. 25, 1915  
A conference on "France of Today" by Eugene Brieux, French playwright is being arranged for the benefit of the Secours National and the war orphans. . . . Death of his brother in Flanders is reported to Mr. R. G. Dams of the French Department. . . . "Campus" editorials attacked tradition and "Mercury," both on the grounds of being unscientific. . . .

George Randolph Chester, author of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, asked ingratiatingly on the back page "Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo?" . . . An epigrammatic staffman quipped, "The English are dividing their attention between watching out for the attack of Zeppelins and Shaw. We think Bernard is the deadlier—so do most Englishmen."





### Sport Slants

#### Anything Can Happen As College Faces NYU In 25th Annual Game

By SIMON LIPKA

Exactly one week from tonight, City College's greatest athletic event of the year will take place. It has taken place for the last twenty-four years now, and year after year the event seems to increase in splendor, in brilliance, in excitement. I'm talking about the NYU game, if you haven't guessed, the game that starts heated street corner arguments, the game that produces threats, boasts, wagers, the game that breaks up happy families and romances, and makes peaceloving neighbors in the Bronx suddenly start a feud that makes the Hatfield-McCoy rivalry look like a tender love scene between Garbo and Taylor.

The NYU game! Half the glitter of this traditional clash comes from the pre-game expectancy which it precipitates. Always, it seems, there is a special reason for either team wanting to win this one. In 1934, Moe Goldman's squad sailed through fourteen straight games without a defeat, only to be stopped by an equally unbeaten Violets outfit, 24-17. In 1933, Bernie Fliegel's twice beaten team played the Cann boys for the right to represent the metropolitan district in the first National Tournament to be held in the Garden. The underdog Violets won that one, 39-37. Last year, with NYU striving to maintain the jinx which had seen her take five in a row from City, the Beavers finally arose in wrath and blasted the Violets off the court, 38-27. For the first time in six years, the Lavender had a hoop victory over the Violets. No wonder thousands cheered after that game as a casket bearing the NYU jinx was brought to the center of the Garden court and gently laid to rest amid the sounding of taps.

It's NYU time again, and already that eager expectancy is in the air. You feel it when you walk through the alcoves, when you pass by the lockers in the Hygiene building, when you watch Nat Holman put the boys through a practice session. The cries of "Got a stub?" are resounding throughout all the buildings, cries by students from the far off confines of the Tech building to those who are majoring in Unattached. Alumni from both schools join in the stampede for tickets, and harassed sports editors are bombarded with telephone calls from "old pals", who can't seem to realize that dollar sixty five tickets don't grow on trees. The rush is on, in short, and tickets are becoming as rare as a penguin in the Arizona desert.

This year, with the series standing at 13-11 in favor of the Violets, there's a more than special interest in the classic. NYU will probably come into the game on March 5 undefeated, the first undefeated Violets squad since '34. The Beavers, on the other hand, have lost eight games, the first time they have lost more than six games a season in the twenty one years under Nat Holman. The St. Nicks will be the only obstacle between the Violets and a perfect season. There's another angle too. A victory for City will tie both teams in the intra-city standings, with four won and one lost. Two metropolitan teams are to be picked for the annual tourney in the Garden. The bigwigs may already know who they are, but that doesn't stop City fans from hoping.

If ever students at City feel a pang of remorse that their school life is not like that of Yale, or "State", or whatever college Hollywood chooses to picture before the gullible public, early March is the time to throw away those thoughts. We have a rivalry here that's real, that's honest to goodness, a rivalry that is made keener because the rivals are friends of ours, former classmates, guys from around the block, a rivalry that really typifies the American college spirit, that neither Hollywood, nor any other place, can duplicate. Get a ticket, go to the rallies, buy a button, take the little woman or go with the gang, but be down at the Garden on March 5, and yell yourself hoarse. If we win, join that snake dance, if we lose, go home and sleep if off, but be down there. The City-NYU game is College Life. It's as important to the curriculum as Hygiene, and more enjoyable. Be at the Garden on Tuesday. Win or lose, you won't regret it.

### Sport Sparks . . .

Dave Polansky may be little known for his exploits on the track and basketball court at this date, but he deserves a magnanimous vote of credit for being the only functioning member of the Varsity Club house committee whom The Campus has ever seen in action with mop and brush.

At last All-American recognition in the field of lacrosse has come to "Chief" Miller. The Chief's influence is so great, that he only had to pay \$.75 for the \$5.00 sweater that comes with the award . . . and while on the subject of the lacrosse coach, it is not inappropriate to speak of his team. In the Lacrosse News, there is a little article about Loyola of Baltimore which reads like this: Encountering a schedule that looks like a review of champions, including Johns Hopkins, Navy, CCNY, etc. . . . Methinks Frenchy Julien, editor of the News ought to look at the record before putting the College in such fast company.

Since the basketball team has started to win games again, Captain "Babe" Adler is much more in evidence at the Campus office than in the lean weeks; and the "Babe" definitely knows that we are going to beat NYU next Tuesday night.

The greatest switch in basketball history: After the Springfield game, the Beavers started piling into cabs for the trip to the R.R. station. Nat Holman, finding that his cab was full, told Al "Tiger" Winograd to switch to the other cab. When the cars reached the station, it was found that the Tiger was not present. The rest of the Beavers caught the train while Manager Sandy Bruckner was sent back to look for Winograd with instructions to take a later train . . . Sandy found Al—sitting serenely in the back of a privately owned car and wondering when the rest of the fellows were coming! fine competitive spirit.

### Hertzberg Buys Winograd's Hopes

Among the things that gladden City College coaches' hearts are promising recruits who boast high school experience in their sport. And that's why Sam Winograd, Jayvee basketball coach, whistles while he works.

It's "Sonny" Hertzberg, diminutive JV forward, who's making things look up for Winograd. Hertzberg, former Samuel Tilden H.S. basketball, baseball, hockey, et al star, is far from the ace of the Baby Beaver five, but he's an almost certain starter in next Saturday's Savage game.

"From what Sonny has shown in practice scrimmages and in actual competition, I think he's got the goods," declares Winograd. "Hertzberg is a fine passer, a good shot, and moves the ball in workmanlike fashion. But besides these attributes, he's got something that the real ball player is born with—

DOC

# Quintet Downed by Springfield After Bad Decision and Injury

## Goldstein Suffers Knee Injury Early in Game

By LOU STEIN

A bad decision, which Nat Holman calls, "the worst decision I've seen in all the years I've been connected with basketball," and an equally bad knee injury to high scoring Al Goldstein, were the only mementos the Beavers brought back from Saturday's Massachusetts trip which ended in a 40-37 double overtime victory for the Springfield five.

The disputed decision, rendered by "Kishka" Feldman, came when the score was tied at 34 all, with two minutes to go in the second half, and was directly responsible for sending the contest into overtime and allowing the Springfield boys to win.

The trouble started when Davey Laub fired a poor pass which was intercepted by a Springfield man and converted into the tying goal. Immediately after the Springfield score, Babe Adler took the ball, and from underneath the basket, threw a long pass to Marty Scheinkman who was cutting loose underneath the Bay Stater's goal. Scheinkman was hit by three men simultaneously and was awarded two free tries. As Marty walked to the foul line, Feldman ran up and declared the play dead because, as he claimed, Adler had taken more than the legal time allowed before leaving the ball.

Despite the protests of Holman and Adler, the decision was allowed to stand, and the game continued through the two five minute overtime periods with Springfield outscoring the Beavers.

Holman today claimed that the decision was extremely unfair. After Springfield scored the tying goal, he says, he jotted, "34-34, Laub pass poor," on his scoresheet, and when he raised his head again, Scheinkman was being hit. During that time, Adler had rifled the ball to Scheinkman, yet Feldman claimed that too much time had elapsed between the score and the throw. "If it hadn't been a college game," says Holman, "I would have taken the boys off the court."

Goldstein's injury, the second unfortunate development of the excursion into the Bay State, came after five minutes of the first half had elapsed when Al catapulted into the stands, injured his knee, and had to be removed from the game. In the short time he was in action, Al tossed in seven points and, until his injury, acted as if he were going to continue the scoring streak which had characterized his play in the second half of the campaign.

There is a strong possibility that Goldstein may be out for the rest of the season.

The team as a whole, played hard, driving ball. Adler and Julie Gerson, in particular, did yeoman work on offense and defense.

## 'Beat NYU' Buttons To Rally School

Beat NYU! That is the cry with which all hoop fans are rallying to the support of the Beaver basketekers for the big night of March 5 at Madison Square Garden.

The Athletic Association has special "Beat NYU" buttons ready for distribution now. Buttons, at 5 cents, are now available in the AA offices and from all Varsity Club members. This is the time to assert student support of our fighting basketekers.

Garden tickets are now on sale in the AA office. Prices with AA books are 40 cents for 75 cent tickets and \$1.10 for \$1.65 seats. Two tickets, one at reduced rates, can be purchased with one AA stub.

## Lock Haven Beats Boxers

Although Lock Haven State Teachers College dedicated its new athletic field with a boxing meet against the College, Stan Romero and Harty Schimmel stole the show, as the Miners set back the Beavers 4½-3½, in a closely contested meet.

Romero, who fought in the 165 lb. event, weighed in at 154 pounds due to his recent illness, but still managed to be the star of the evening. He exchanged blows with Joe Renne, who had a decided weight advantage, tipping the scales at the regulation weight. Stan sent his opponent to the canvas for the count of nine twice in the first round with his powerful left hooks, leaving his opponent dazed. The result should have been a technical knockout in Romero's favor, but he lacked a finishing punch and had to be satisfied with a decision.

Even the Lock Haven men agreed that Harty Schimmel in the 135 pound tilt showed remarkable fist ability in one of the best fights of the evening. He jolted his man twice in the opening round by jarring him with powerful left jabs. The fight, however, ended in a draw, which brought forth catcalls from the crowd. Another interesting bout was the 120 pound battle, in which undefeated Norm Rosman of City College, won a decision.

## Lavender Fencers Foil Fordham, 21-6 In Commerce Gym

The hopes of a hard fighting Fordham fencing team were doomed last Saturday afternoon, as the College swordsmen swept through the three events, foils, epee and saber with 7-2 decisions in each to register their second victory in four trips to the strip, subduing the Rose Hill men, 21-6, at the Commerce Center gym.

It was a field day for five Lavender fencers, Captain Berwin Cole, Bob Guillard, Heinz Baumgartner, Herb Spector and Nell Lazar, who each captured their three contests in one of the most unusual intercollegiate encounters of the season.

Veteran Bob Guillard marked up easy victories in the foils bouts. Unable to account for many wins during the earlier part of the season, Bob regained the old form that netted him many points last year. Making his debut on the varsity, Heinz Baumgartner pulled an unexpected surprise on Coach James Montague, when he took his three frames. His most commendable performance was against the Ram's first man in foils, Bernard Buge. With a 4-4 deadlock, Heinz was able only after considerable parrying to drive home the blade with an amazing speed that caught his opponent off guard for the deciding touch. With Captain Berwin Cole, it's an old story. Berwin, with finesse that comes with experience easily tallied in his three bouts.

# Grapplers Win Second in Row By 30-0 Count

## Trounce Polytechnic; Brooklyn Matmen Next Saturday's Foes

The City College wrestling team is making history. Last Saturday night they flashed another "blitzkrieg" attack and steamrolled Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 30-0. That was their second whitewash job in two weeks, in itself a worthy feat, as they scored sixty points in two meets.

And over at Brooklyn College, the grapplers who are to face the Beavers on Saturday at the Commerce Center have developed signs of nervous tension. Coach Joe Saporata's men are aiming at a three-shutouts-in-a-row record, an almost impossible achievement.

### Wiznitzer Leads Attack

Against BPI, Captain Leo Wiznitzer was the heavy howitzer. In 1:50 he scored a pin, the quickest of the evening. Bob Levin, moving up a weight, to the 128-pound class, threw his man in 3:03. City's third pin came in 8:12 when Morty Brown, undefeated this year along with Captain Wiznitzer, clamped a half-nelson and bar arm on the Brooklyn Poly 145-pounder.

Two newcomers, in their first first taste of varsity competition, came through in great form to take referee's decisions. Marv Applebaum, at 121, was on top all the way. But Jerry Schnitzer, subbing for Les Friesner had to put up a gutty fight to win the hard way.

### Shapiro in Close Fight

The up-and-down battle came in the 135-pound division. Clarry Shapiro, stepping up a class, met Poly's toughest man, Hansen, and it was only after several close calls that Shapiro managed to gain a time advantage. It was the same story at 155 pounds with Miles Slegal, who filled in to give a rest to Joe Ginsburg before the Brooklyn bouts.

Bill Burrell, improving with every match, clearly out-wrestled a husky BPI heavyweight, and kept the Beavers unscored upon.

### Jayvee Also Wins

City's Jayvee grapplers, cued by the varsity, took Brooklyn Poly's Jayvee over the hurdles with a 38-0 runaway victory. Three BPI defaults tempered the score, especially since Jake Twersky and Hal Hasenfus were unable to get in their licks.

But Will Squire, Dave Budoff, Saul Sahner and postman-on-a-holiday Les Friesner pinned Poly's men and Elias Margolin took a decision.

## Mermen Take Jaspers, 42-33

The College swimming team continued to dominate New York rivals when it downed the Manhattan College squad, 42-33, last Friday, in the Hygiene Building pool. The Jaspers were the fifth metropolitan victim of Coach Radford J. McCormick's tank squad, which is undefeated in inter-city competition.

Behind 21-20 at the half, the Beavers finished strong to record their sixth win in seven starts. Dolph Samoluk, who had previously finished second to Captain Merrill Portman of the Jaspers in the 220, turning the tables on his Kelly Green rival in the 440 to score the deciding points. It was Samoluk's sixth win of the year in the 440.

Coach McCormick's pride and joy, the Lavender 300 yard medley relay team of Co-Captain Harry Liber, Connie Dalman, breast-stroke star, and young Roy Weiner, sprint ace, opened the meet with an easy victory, as expected, but the best the Beavers could do in the next two events was a second and third in the 220, (scored by Samoluk and little Al Mapou, who also finished third in the 440), and a third place by Liber in the 50 yard swim.

Co-Captain Paul Slobodski put the St. Nick's back into the running with a commendable win in the fancy dive, but a second and third in the same event kept Manhattan ahead, 17-15. Roy Weiner's fine win in the 100 yard free style closed the gap to 21-20, and then the Beavers really went to town.

## Intramurals Start February 29

The opening dates of the Intramural athletic tournaments were set this week by the Board of Intramural Athletics. The dates, which are subject to revision by the Intramural Executive Committee, follow:

- Singles Tournaments—
- Archery . . . . . April 25
- Badminton . . . . . March 13
- Boxing . . . . . April 2
- Fencing . . . . . April 2
- Gymnastics . . . . . May 23
- 4-Wall Handball . . . . . Feb. 29
- Paddle Tennis . . . . . April 18
- Road Race . . . . . May 18
- Shuffleboard . . . . . Feb. 29
- Table Tennis singles . . . . . Feb. 29
- Wrestling . . . . . April 2
- Clock Golf . . . . . April 11
- Track and Field . . . . . May 18
- Horseshoes . . . . . May 16
- Chess . . . . . March 14
- Team Tournaments—
- Baseball . . . . . March 21
- Basketball . . . . . Feb. 29
- Table Tennis doubles . . . . . April 2
- Volleyball . . . . . April 4
- Swimming . . . . . May 9, 16, 23

## Sportraits . . .

Paul "Count Igor" Slobodski, of the Polish landed aristocracy is now reigning as co-captain and number one diver of the College mermen.

The Count was born twenty four years ago in, of all places, Manhattan, and later migrated to Mount Vernon. There he graduated from the local high school, an honor student and football man. Count Igor entered the College by way of the Evening Session where he mixed dramatics with his Chemical Engineering course. When Paul entered the Day Session three years ago, he went in for athletics. Curiously enough his athletic endeavors did not include swimming, but JV football, fencing and wrestling. While playing football, he broke his nose, which forces him to wear a special nose clip to this day while diving.

## Count Igor's Introduction to Intricacies of Intercollegiate Diving and Swimming was Purely Accidental. Always a Fine Gymnastic Tumbler, Paul was Fooling around one day on the pool diving board where Coach McCormick spotted and persuaded him to become the one and only Lavender diver. In exactly one month, the Count had mastered five different dives and in a meet against Fordham, he took second place in the dive.

Count Igor is not a teetotaler, but he doesn't smoke, preferring to let a large assortment of fright serve as an outlet for his emotions. Paul is very active in the Boy Scout movement, his position of Scoutmaster allowing him to freely indulge in his favorite hobbies of fishing and hiking. He is an ickie and a one girl man with a standing resolution to "make a good husband to his wife."

## SC Elects Committee To Press Fight for Arm

The fight for the reappointment of Sigmund S. Arm will be carried on by a special committee elected by the Student Council Friday.

Murray Meld '41, temporary chairman and spokesman for the committee, announced that he will press the Government Department to reaffirm their recommendation of Mr. Arm's reappointment to Acting President Nelson P. Mead. The BHE will not consider the Arm case unless they receive the recommendation from Dr. Mead which he has thus far withheld.

"We don't hope to change the mind of anyone who doesn't want to see Mr. Arm a member of our faculty. We can try, however, to utilize all the support that Mr. Arm already has toward reinstatement," Meld stated.

Continuing their organizational activity the SC filled vacancies on several committees. Results of the elections are:

Elections: David Kallman '42, Bert Greenberg '41, Joseph Valenti '42.

Lunchroom: Gerald Weissman '43.

Insignia: Jerry Unterberger (AA) '41.

Discipline: Henry Graf '41. A committee of Alan Otten '40 and Bernard Goltz '41 was also set up to consider giving a present to Professor Joseph A. Babor, former faculty adviser of the SC.

The SC will vote on applications for insignia this Friday.

A Tech committee composed of Alex Weber '41, Marvin Fromm '41, Sadie Roth '44, David Helfeld '43, James Simpson '42, will attempt to create improved relations between the Tech school and School of Liberal Arts.

An editor and business manager of next term's Lavender Handbook will be elected by the SC Friday.

### In Brief . . .

Student organizations must submit the names of their officers to the office of the Dean of men before tomorrow at 3 p.m., Miss Genevieve Brennan, secretary to Dean Turner, announced.

The Physics Society will hold a student symposium on Advanced Experiments, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 109, Main. Tentative topics are "X-Ray Technique," "Pressure of Light," and "Spectrographic Analysis".

The Avukah Speakers Bureau is conducting a seminar on Zionism at the 92nd Street "Y", Philip Fleishman '41, president of the New York Region of Avukah, announced.

The Economics Society will visit the Ford assembly plant at Edgewater, N.J. Thursday. The trip, which will take three hours, will start from 203, Main, at noon. Carfare is thirty cents. All are invited.

Professor Tomas Navarro Tomas, visiting professor of Spanish at Columbia and Spain's foremost philologist, will address El Circulo Fuentes Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in 815, Main.

Professor Bailey Diffe (History Dept.) will address the History Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 105, Main. His topic will be "Who Will Conquer Latin America?"

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## Mead, Students Talk On College Problems

In a conference held yesterday with Acting-President Nelson F. Mead, student extra-curricular leaders discussed current College problems including the renovation of the lunchroom, the status of Government tutor Sigmund S. Arm, and other matters. It was also decided to hold similar meetings every month instead of once a term.

Referring to the rehabilitation of the lunchroom, Dr. Mead promised that a student would be permitted to attend the architects' meetings.

Evening Session amalgamation, Open House Plans, and the possibility of Hebrew courses were also considered. A letter was sent to Mr. Arm praising his participation in extra-curricular activities.

## Tech Open House Set for March 29

Plans for the Tech School's Open House are virtually complete, according to Murray Doscher '41, Secretary of the Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee of the School of Technology. The date for this year's Open House is March 29. In order to surmount the greatest obstacle, that of financing the Open House, a dance will be held in the gymnasium on March 16. Tickets are now on sale at 75c per couple. Open House buttons are also on sale.

To publicize the event, the FAS Committee will send personal letters of invitation to many city officials, professional men, and 'corporation men.' Circulars announcing the Open House will also be forwarded to schools, libraries, and technical societies.

The Committee has high hopes of going on the air over WNYC the week before Open House; and the Independent Subway System has been requested to put up announcements inviting the people of New York to the College on March 29. In the past the Open House has attracted parents and relatives of the students, but very few professional and 'corporation' men have appeared.

## March 4-8 Designated Club Week by SC

The week of March 4 to 8 has been designated by the Student Council as "Extra-Curricular Week," according to a statement by Harry Bromer '40, chairman of the committee selected to carry through the program.

Thursday, March 7, is to be Club Day, when the various clubs throughout the College will present special programs and feature attractions. Murray Gordon '41, is in charge of clubs.

Publications, Fraternities, Dramatic, and other extra-curricular organizations will hold the spotlight on the other days, and the whole week's activity will culminate in a dance to be held in the Hygiene Gym, in cooperation with the House Plan, on Saturday evening. The purpose of this dance, the admission to which will be fifty cents per couple, is to bring together all extra-curricular groups.

### CLASSIFIED

Experienced accountant wanted—full time—machine operator. Organized dance combinations wanted for the summer. Female Typist, Bookkeeper and telephone operator wanted—full time. Experienced camp counsellors wanted for the summer. Entertainers wanted for the summer.

A. L. ROSE

## Col. Robinson Lists ROTC Promotions

Reserve Officers Training Corps promotions were announced Wednesday by order of Colonel Robinson. Leonard Reisman was promoted to Cadet Colonel, George S. Koushnareff and Alvin J. Krulik to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Meyer Levine, Archie S. Busch, Seymour H. Mann, Melvin B. Kline, Walter Tymniak, Julius F. Koetsch, and George Pappas to Cadet Major.

Other promotions follow:

To be Cadet Captain:  
1. Wilhelm H. Ruhrort, 2. Hampton H. Hill, 3. Charles J. Pellicane, 4. Jerome G. Watsky, 5. Albert J. Casazza, 6. Frank J. Kent, 7. Milford N. Bookman, 8. Michael J. Formato, 9. Frank J. Giaccio, 10. Albert P. Abrahams, 11. Theodore Marks, 12. Ralph W. Wolf, 13. Leo M. Immerblum, 14. Siegfried F. Gronich, 15. Julian O. P. Codina, 16. Anthony J. Apruzzese, 17. Joseph A. Bondanza, Jr., 18. Max L. Feldman, 19. Benjamin J. Fiscella, 20. Eugene Freundlich, 21. Alexander Garcia, 22. Oscar E. Honig, 23. Irving Kleinberg, 24. James M. O'Connor, 25. Burton Schuman, 26. Lawrence Tower, 27. Jasper J. Valenti, 28. Herman Lieblich, 29. Robert S. Gyory, 30. Arthur W. Kaiser.

To be Cadet First Lieutenant:  
1. Richard S. Sherry, 2. Alexander Didur, 3. George J. Anzelon, 4. Alfred P. Aquilino, 5. Bernard M. Blank, 6. Joseph C. Brancaccio, 7. Armand Canali, 8. James P. Curran, 9. Sol Halpern, 10. Harold M. Kneller, 11. Frederick L. Kraft, 12. Perry D. Lindholm, 13. Loter Athanasios, 14. Albert Newton, 15. Norman N. Periberg, 16. Arnold J. Rosenthal, 17. Gustave C. Svoboda, 18. Otto J. Vondrak, 19. Robert F. Young, 20. Martin Rabinowitz, 21. Bernard H. Jacobs, 22. Daniel B. Diamant, 23. Robert F. Pfaff, 24. William M. Nitzburg, 25. Frank J. Taylor, 16. Paul E. Weiner, 27. William A. McKaney, Jr., 28. Morris R. Sherman.

## Chem Building . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) except a blackened skylight on the ceiling.

The eight-point program recommended by the report as likely to improve conditions temporarily, calls for the construction of:

- 1) Flooring over the third floor above the Doremus Museum for additional laboratory space.
- 2) Construction of a laboratory, using part of the lower floor of the museum.
- 3) Rebuilding of laboratory 107 according to plans already prepared so as to increase its capacity and efficiency.
- 4) Installation of an efficient system for distributing distilled water.
- 5) Installation of a fume hood in lab 201.
- 6) Increased lavatory facilities for students.
- 7) Improvement of ventilation and facilities in stockrooms.
- 8) Rearrangement of balance rooms for quantitative analysis.

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## Eve Session Holds Protest Rally Mon.

A rally protesting the reorganization of the Evening Sessions, recently proposed by a Board of Higher Education committee, will be held Monday night in the Great Hall under the sponsorship of the Evening Session Committee of the Inter-City College Student Council Board.

Mrs. Mary S. Ingraham, chairman of the Board Evening Session committee which drew up the report, and many student and labor

leaders have been invited to attend the meeting.

As part of a campaign to combat the proposed changes, which student leaders feel would result in "more fees and educational re-trenchment", a financial drive to collect \$200 for expenses is being conducted in the Evening Session. A brief explaining the students' point of view will be published soon.

A mass meeting similar to the

one scheduled for Monday was held last night by the Brooklyn Evening Session. The Commerce Evening Session will hold a rally Thursday evening. Last classes on Thursday will be called off at the Commerce Center, to permit attendance at the rally, it was announced by Sonia Cohn, secretary of the Evening Session Committee of the I.C.C.S.C.B.

Seven hundred students of the Brooklyn Evening Session signed a giant telegram to the Board of Higher Education protesting the proposed changes.

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