

BEAVERS CRUSH VIOLET FIVE!

Leg. Congress Seats Go to 11 Independents

PSP Gains Five Posts While AYCC Garners Four

Eleven of the eighteen independent candidates for the Legislative Congress won election last Wednesday as over three thousand students voted. The other fourteen seats in the LC were captured by five, Progressive Student Party, four American Youth Congress Coalition, two Communist Student Party, one Socialist Student Party, one Socialist Anti-War Party, and one Technology Party candidates.

The list of the twenty-five successful candidates follows:

Independents: Robert Grossbaum '43, Hal Goodman '43, Melvin Kline '41, Roy Dreyfus '41, William Brown '43, Joe Jurow '44, David Haber '42, Sidney Mirkin '40, Jim Nesi '40, Theodore Kupferman '41
Progressive Student Party: Isadore Rosenberg '40, Robert Klein '40, Sidney Woyorst '42, Bernard Goltz '42 and Harold Wolgel '40, and Albert Hemsing '42.

American Youth Congress Coalition: Joe Krevisky '42, Austin Goldman '40, Harry Sirota '40, and Clinton Oliver '40.

Communist Student Party: Leon Wofsy '42 and Seymour Group '41.
Socialist Student Party: Bernard Bellush '41.

Socialist Anti-War Party: Peter Rossi '43.
Technology Party: Sidney Moskowitz '40.

The first meeting of the LC will be called by Robert Grossbaum 43, who came in first in the balloting with 372 votes.

"The number of nominations, and the political distribution of the elected men, gives the most accurate representation yet achieved in this school," Frederick Gronick '41, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, declared yesterday. "The vote, though not very large, represents a fair cross section of the student body and thus must be taken as indicative of the political opinions prevalent on the campus."

Box Score

CCNY (36)				NYU (24)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Deitchman, LF	0	1	1	Stevens, LF	2	4	8
Carpin	0	0	0	Loewith	0	0	0
Capraro	0	0	0	Lewis, LF	1	2	4
Scheinkman, RF	5	1	11	Falk	1	1	3
Edwin	2	1	5	Dubinsky, C	0	0	0
Gerson, C	1	0	2	Lazar	0	0	0
Lozman	1	2	4	Davidoff	1	1	3
Laub	0	0	0	Kaplowitz, LG	0	2	2
Goldstein, LG	1	0	2	Payne	0	0	0
Winograd	0	0	0	Auerbach, RG	2	0	4
Adler, RG	4	2	10	Schulman	0	0	0
Monitto	0	1	1				
	14	8	36		7	10	24

K of C Councils Hit Russell

Seventy-seven councils of the Knights of Columbus joined the protest movement against the appointment of Bertrand Russell as professor of Philosophy at the College. Stating that the K of C agreed explicitly with Bishop William T. Manning's recent denunciation of the appointment, George C. Timone, chairman of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus, in a letter to Acting-President Mead, claimed that "Russell is an articulate spearhead of the radical, atheistic and anti-religious elements of our times."

"The issue of free speech is not here involved. We agree as readily as you do to Russell's untrammelled right to express his views even though they may be abhorrent and even though he would again find himself faced with a jail sentence if he presently uttered some of them in his native country. It doesn't follow from this concession that he is a proper person from whom, at taxpayers' expense, youth should take guidance."

Adler, Scheinkman Star As Lavender Foils NYU Bid For Perfect Season

Hilites of the Game

Nat Holman had the boys up on the nineteenth floor of the Hotel Lincoln before the game. The skull/session lasted so long that the team missed most of the first half of the St. John's-St. Francis game.

Jack Lowenbein, head cheer leader was ill at home and sent a telegram to the team wishing them good luck. Manager Sandy Bruckner followed an old custom in pasting the wire on the wall of the dressing room "for luck".

Jack Carpien went over to josh NYU's Ben Auerbach before the game but it is a matter of record that "Baldy" didn't lose any hair over Jack's kidding.

On leaving the hotel, Babe Adler, Julie Gerson, and Jack Carpien were told that the NYU team was to have a party at the same hotel after the game. All three vowed they would "crash" if they won.

For one who has been around as long as this writer, there is a feeling of nostalgia in seeing Bernie Fliegel and Ace Goldstein outside the dressing room, every bit as excited as the seventeen year old assistant managers.

Snake Dance

Glaziers are doing a rushing business this morning along Broadway. As the final buzzer of yesterday's game sounded at the Garden, howling Beaver fans rushed out of the arena to vent their enthusiasm upon the comparatively staid Milky Way.

Up and down the bright light district they danced, voicing a tremendous cheer as the score went up on the Times Building. Some of them got lost in the rush.

For all we know, they're still celebrating.

The first point of the game came when Babe Adler dropped a foul shot after 32 seconds. In another half minute Sam Deitchman dropped another foul to make it 2-0.

Win or lose, at half-time City had won a distinction. This was the first game at the Garden in which Coach Jake Cann of NYU had to replace his regulars. They were "plumb wore out".

Harvey Lozman came in early in the second half and started as if it were still last year—it took only seconds before he swished one through from the side.

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Adler and Carpien End Court Careers At NYU Game

Yesterday's traditional court battle marked the close of the collegiate basketball careers of varsity captain, Joseph "Babe" Adler, and Jack Carpien, who will graduate in June.

The Babe, who is so modest that he couldn't think of anything to say to your reporter, started his hoop experience at New Utrecht High School and then went to the University of Kentucky on an athletic scholarship where he played jayvee ball. After a while, he got tired of the southern hospitality and Kentucky belles, and came East to play ball for the College. The NYU game brought three years varsity experience to an end. Claims that the greatest thrill that he got out of playing ball for Beavers was humbling the bruisers from Oregon last year, 38-36.

Coach Nat Holman considers him a fine player and an excellent defensive man. He is both aggressive and steady in his playing. Adler is at twenty-four, the oldest member of the team. He is five feet ten and weighs 180 pounds. Majors in Health Education, as do most of his team mates. Expects to play pro ball for the Philadelphia Hebrews.

When asked to fill in a questionnaire for the publicity office, Jack Carpien pondered a while and then hurriedly scribbled, "dames." Like his pal, "Babe," Jack also finished three years on the varsity. Spends his summers acquiring a harem of girls as a life-guard. Claims that a host of the fair sex at the games makes him play better, and you can't blame him for that. Rubbed shoulders with Manny Jarmon and Red Paris at Boys High. Majors in history, and pulls his "B's" rather consistently. Was also a consistent scorer for the Holman quintet.

He is a good little man with lots of guts, a good shot, good ball handler, fast and in general, a good all-around man who should be dangerous, were some of the comments by Nat Holman earlier in the season.

By SIMON LIPPA

The walls crumbled about the heads of New York University's basketball team last night in Madison Square Garden, as an inspired Beaver quintet accomplished an impossible 36-24 triumph over the previously unbeaten Violets, scoring the greatest basketball upset of this, and a great many other seasons.

The Beavers, who were the greatest underdog team ever to enter a City-NYU game, completely outclassed their opponents, who had gone through eighteen straight games without a loss. By virtue of their victory, the Lavender tied the Violets for the "mythical", but very real championship of the metropolitan district, and ended their season with a record of eight wins against eight defeats.

The Beavers took an early lead, and managed to hold it throughout the first half. They increased their advantage in the second half, and after the first seven minutes had passed, the Beavers had the game so well in hand that the outcome was hardly in doubt.

The Violets were not themselves last night. They missed fouls, easy layups and were distinctly off in their shooting. But their opponents were not. They were a "Holman team, and the throng that packed the Garden knew it as they watched the impossible drama unfold under their eyes.

Leading at the half, 18-12, the Beavers let the Violets score two free throws before applying the pressure once more. The Garden was in an uproar as the Lavender kept piling on point after point to lead 25-14 with twelve minutes to go. Babe Adler started the parade with a set shot and then Nat Holman put in a new unit. Lozman, Edwin and Goldstein counted for the Beavers before Holman returned the first team.

NYU, completely bottled up, kept missing on their only chance to score, via free throws, until Bobby Lewis caged a long one. With ten minutes to play, City led, 26-17. Edwin then put in a long shot, and Julie Gerson counted on a sleeper to give the Lavender its longest lead of the evening, 30-17. Auerbach scored on a pretty feint.

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Nat Holman Closes 21st Year Here As Coach of College Basketball Squad

No matter what records his future teams turn in, on the basis of past performance Nat Holman, who last night closed his twenty-first year of coaching, will always remain the Old Master. Holman should receive the greatest recognition of his achievements when he is expected to be elected president of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches at the close of this month.

Born in New York City on October 19, 1896, Holman entered Commerce High School where he gained his letter in soccer, baseball, football and basketball. At the Savage School of Physical Education, the tough scholastic schedule limited his varsity endeavors to basketball. When he graduated in 1917, however, he entered upon a professional basketball career

which has been called the most brilliant the game has ever seen. Before retiring in 1933, Holman starred for many teams. Sometimes he played in as many as three different leagues on three consecutive nights. Among these teams were the Scranton Miners, Germantown, and the famous original Celtics.

In 1918, Nat started at the College as baseball and soccer coach, but the following year he switched to basketball alone where he has since remained. In his twenty-one years of coaching, the Old Master has never produced an undefeated five, but five of his teams had their records marred by only one loss. His teams had never lost as many as six games until the five captained by Sam Winograd reached that low in 1934-35. This year's outfit has even succeeded in sink-

ing below that low. Despite these two "bad" seasons, few basketball coaches in the country can boast as fine a record as Holman.

Holman became an assistant professor in Hygiene last year, but despite his teaching here he can boast a host of other attributes ranging from after dinner speaking to writing books. His hobby is sculpturing. His two books are entitled "Winning Basketball" and "Scientific Basketball".

At present, Professor Holman is working on a book which still lacks a title, but may be subtitled "Basketball for the Masses". It will appear soon.

Win or lose, Nat Holman as player and coach has made a mark on the game of basketball which neither the passage of time nor the rise of other heroes can erase.

Warm Up the Fiddle, Zeke; HP's Holding a Barn Dance

Drag out the fiddle Zeke. There's a barn dance coming to the College. Yes sir. The House Plan is going to have a real old fashioned square dance with all the trimmings on March 9 in the Exercise Hall.

House Plan Director Frank C. Davidson and his boys from 292 Convent have cooked up enough schemes to give the gym a real barnyard atmosphere. There will be a hog calling contest between Herbert Post, Remsen '43, and Irving Cohen, Bowker '41. Prizes will be offered for the most authentic rural costumes. Anything goes as far as the judges are concerned; you can even smoke corn silk in your cob pipes.

Since a barn dance is not a barn dance unless there are barn dances, ample opportunities will be provided for barn dancing. A special group of professionals will be on hand to teach the plain folk how to Virginia Reel and Square Dance. These professionals will later judge contests in hick dancing.

For all this rural pleasure the price is only fifty cents per couple. Tickets are available at the HP, 292 Convent Avenue.

The Student Council is running the affair under joint sponsorship with the HP. The HP, which is undertaking to solve most of the publicity and management problems, will collect 90 percent of the proceeds. The SC will collect the other 10 percent. Originally the HP and the SC had intended to run dances on the same date, independently. The two organizations finally patched up their conflict by running the dance jointly.

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Double Edged Sword

A sour note was injected last week into the chorus of academic approbation which greeted the appointment of Bertrand Russell, the famous philosopher, as head of the College Philosophy Department. It was first sounded by Bishop William T. Manning in a letter which was given a big play in New York's newspapers.

Bishop Manning disregarded the most important qualification of any college teacher with the slighting remark that, "The fact that he is intellectually brilliant is certainly no excuse" for Mr. Russell's appointment and attacked the Board of Higher Education for giving College students the opportunity to hear at first hand the knowledge and viewpoint of one of the most important philosophers of our era.

These attacks, in which representatives of the Knights of Columbus have joined, betray a spirit of reactionary ignorance which is dangerous to those who have given it voice. If the BHE and Professor Russell can be assailed because Russell is a so-called atheist, what is to prevent similar attacks from being made against not only college teachers, but also Bishop Manning and the members of the K. of C. because of the religious beliefs which they hold?

Aside from these very general considerations of the freedom of men to believe in what they please, the questions raised have little immediate importance and should not be allowed to influence the teachers and students of the College. Instead, let us prepare to welcome one of the most brilliant instructors the College has ever had.

The Other City College

All this week you may have been amazed to notice the different tenor of the leaflets which are rudely thrust into your hands every morning. They did not ask you to vote for Joe Blow for this or that. They asked you, rather, to come up to the Great Hall to hear Bea Wain sing or to come to the House Plan Barn Dance Saturday night. Why this sudden wave of publicity for non-political activities?

Well, just in case you didn't know, this is Student Council Club Week. The purpose of all these activities is to interest the students in the many extra-curricular organizations at the College.

The Campus is wholeheartedly in accord with this drive and urges its readers to realize that there is another College here which offers more than "drop F's" in Public Speaking 5 or 'E's' in English 102.

We especially want to recommend three coming events at which you sturdy sons of City College may spend an inexpensive and enjoyable evening—the HP Barn Dance on Saturday, the Dram Soc's presentation of "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" on March 28, 29 and 30, and the Merc's Movie Revival on March 25 and 26, both at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Reverie Girl

Bea Wain,
Songstress

By HUDI ARONOFF

"THE REVERIE GIRL"—that's the nickname a public crazy about swinging the classics attached to Bea Wain for her recording of "My Reverie," Larry Clinton's arrangement of the Debussy composition. Her latest crown, awarded by the College Dramatic Society, makes her the first "Queen of the Varsity Show."

Miss Wain herself opened the door when we rang the bell, helped us off with our coats, and led the way to the parlor. Her three room apartment on West 79th Street looked like a homey place—just far enough from the bedlam of midtown Manhattan and broadcast rehearsals.

Bea is a 5' 3", 118 lb. specimen of femininity, with dark brown hair and eyes. The ultra-modern red dress—her favorite color—a bit close around Miss Wain's shapely form, stopping short just above the knees.

By the time we'd relaxed into a comfortable chair, we noticed the large piano, an oil painting of Bea that looked like an etching from Esquire, and had even met a full bred cocker-spaniel. We couldn't get anywhere with his name "Ripper of the Trillora," De Trillora being the family name of husband Andre Barush.

Bea is a New Yorker born, bred, and married in New York two years ago.

On the air since the age of six, things didn't pick up until Miss Wain sang in Fred Waring's chorus where she met her husband, who was announcing for the program. Since then she has been featured vocalist with Clinton's band, soloist for a set of Victor best-seller recordings with orchestras of her own choice, made a successful theater tour of the country, and is now singing her way through a second contract with Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade." She doesn't smoke.

She offered us a drink, however, and rambled on about her candid photographs. There was a whole set of Andre having a tooth extracted, taken with her Rolloflex, and developed in the basement dark room.

Miss Wain gets a kick out of Shakespeare, and she writes poetry (personal poetry) and plans to take part in a theater production in the near future.

Hou-pla

Since the billiard table was installed at HP, the boys have been clamoring for an intramural tournament.

Morty Applezweig, Compton '42, and his boys burned the midnight oil last night, putting out one thousand copies of the souvenir issue of "Megaron," the HP newspaper. Incidentally, did you know that "Megaron" is virtually monopolized by Compton '42.

At the hog-calling eliminations last week, Hal Rotkin rose, looked apprehensive for a moment, and then shouted for all he was worth, "HEY BOWKER!" That wasn't kosher, Hal.

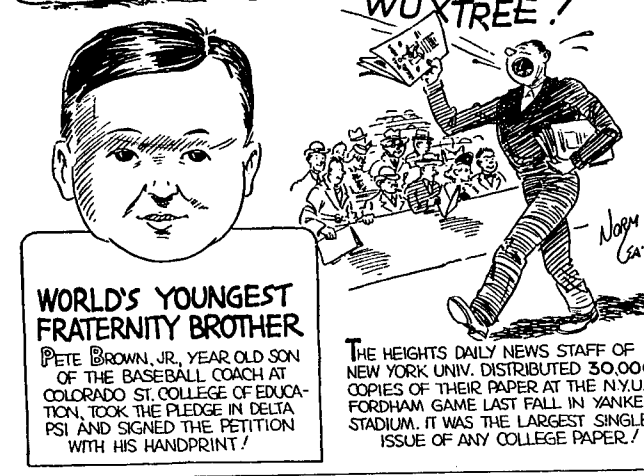
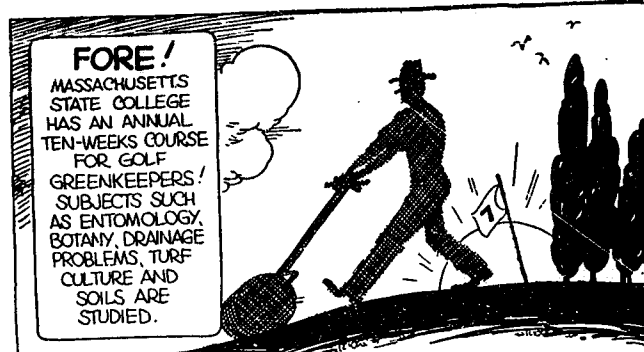
A few keys from one of the pianos were noticed missing. Since then, the others have been under lock and key. So that's where the lost chord went to.

They don't know it, but Vic Tchertkoff, former HP President and Leon Wirtenberg, current prexy, are going to be awarded gold keys at the Barn Dance this Saturday. The other two, we hear, are Harold Vogelman and Eddie Felsenfeld '39, former prexy.

Compton '43 maintains that they bring prettier girls to their affairs than any other house. Now they are waiting for other houses to challenge them.

None of his NYA boys were around the other day, so Colonel Davidson had to roll up his sleeves and paint a few posters himself.

College Oddities



City Lites

Sadie Roth was the second woman in the history of the College ever to take over a seat in the Student Council (Louelyn Mantell was the first). Bob Klein, President of the SC, put her right up front where she could see everything and where, incidentally, Bob could keep an eye on her. From the moment Sadie took her seat, Bob wasn't getting undivided attention.

Poor Sadie; the meeting started at 3 and at 3:45 Sadie yawned.

Discussing the fine points of philosophy the other day, a Philo I instructor asked whether it was right to take 25 cents from a blind woman if "you needed the carfare very badly."

A wit from the back answered, "A nickel is enough."

It is rumored that Microcosm is looking for 8 assorted profiles to

Recommended

Swing—Glenn Miller and the nation's number one swing band are packing the aisles at the Paramount with jitterbugs. On the screen Jackie Cooper is having adolescent heartbreaks with Betty Field in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Barbriolli—John conducts the Philharmonic Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall in a program of Wagner, Mozart and Schubert. The soloist is Robert Casadesus, pianist.

Matrimony—"The Marriage of Figaro" is aired for the first time from the Met on Saturday over WJZ's Blue Network. Featured will be Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza.

Varsity—Dram Soc is presenting "Varsity Show" with Priscilla Lane and Dick Powell in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is a dime. Incidentally, tix for "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" are on sale in Alcove 1.

Necessity—A Campus subscription and joining a club is a "must" this week. The former costs fifty cents and the latter practically nothing.

Bacteriology—Pare Lorentz's "The Fight for Life," based on Paul de Kruif's book opens today at noon at the Belmont, 48 Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

Also Edward G. Robinson continues at the Strand in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Tommy Tucker and Nick Long Jr. head the stage show.

Sadie Sits in SC; SC Stares at Sadie

print in the Mike. It seems that the Mikewriters get a rebate if a certain number of pictures are published. They are just 8 short and so any face will be printed for free.

There is more than meets the eye in those privys in Townsend Harris Hall. (Men's rooms to you.) The other day a graduate of '02 came back to the College. He hurried up to the little end room on the second floor and added a line to the poem he had written there a good many years before. Joyfully, he stepped back and surveyed his work. "Ah," he said, "Now it has rhythm."

Flash! Political expose! There is a certain salesman in the College store who will not give service to a customer whose political ideology radically differs with his own.

A fine state of affairs when a student can't get a plumb line without the proper party line.

Bernie Goltz, the Student Council bigwig, was accused of being a publicity hound after he resigned from the SC Resident Committee. This is the first time Bernie has been accused of needing publicity to announce his presence.

At the Evening Session Reorganization Rally Monday night, members of the audience were asked to write out questions which were then passed to the platform and answered by the speakers. Included among the speakers were members of the Board of Higher Education.

One question arrived which said in effect, "They collected money from us to send telegrams to the BHE. Will the BHE members please tell us if they received any telegrams."

Newspaper publicity over the appearance of the celestial necklace which is visible in our western sky nightly, has given every unfunny Science Survey instructor the opportunity to pull the quip, "You can pick up Venus any dark night."

Much to their sorrow and much to their shame, eight members of the Campus staff learned that they knew little about the theoretical angle of putting out a paper. These eight men, who are all enrolled in English 53, a course in journalism, were given a test last week. Every last one of them failed.

Next week there will be an editorial denouncing the discrimination against Campus men.

To the Editor Asks To Keep Russell Out

To The Campus:
It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read your editorial in Friday's Campus, re: "The Appointment of a New President of City College."

It certainly speaks well of the one voice which we, students of the College, have to express our opinions to have this organ so vividly express itself on such a matter of utmost importance to the student body. But aren't you being inconsistent when you take such an interest in a presidential appointment and ignore such Faculty appointments as that of Bertrand Russell.

Bertrand Russell has no more right to an appointment on our Faculty than has Adolph Hitler or Joseph Stalin. The three teach the same immoral doctrine of hate. Of hate against God, the sanctity of the home and marriage.

The reply, to the charges made by Bishop Manning against this appointment, given by John T. Flynn of the Board of Higher Education, was the most unprovoked and insulting reply which could have been made. It marks Mr. Flynn as a very stupid person and undeserving of his post on the Board. His statement that Bertrand Russell's morals would compare favorably with those of the Bishop is a lie. Bishop Manning is world renown. He is respected by people of all religions throughout the world because of his high moral standing while the pseudo-intelligent Bertrand Russell is detested by decent living people because of his teachings of neo-paganistic philosophies.

As for our Acting President's reply, well, Doctor Mead must be a bit on the naive side if he sincerely believes that Bertrand Russell will not try to inculcate his philosophy into those he teaches.

If this is true, why then do so many of our parlor-pink teachers throughout the educational system impress the youths, in their charge, with the doctrines of Communism while hypocritically hiding under the cloak of "free speech" which, if they were in power, would be the first bulwark of Democracy that they would destroy?

It would be well for Mr. Flynn and our own Mr. Mead to reflect upon this quote taken from an article that appeared in The Tablet of March 2 and which was written by Father Gillis in 1929 for the Catholic World: "Parents, or priests, or teachers who have the vocation of guiding youth, and of fighting the battle for decency, cannot in conscience ignore such works as Russell's."

It is my sincere hope that you will find it within your province to fully investigate the moral right of Mr. Russell to a place on our Faculty.

Thomas P. Cafferty, L.F. 5

To The Campus:
It appears from the editorial in The Campus and the prominence given to the resignation of a member of the Student Council President's Committee that a good deal of misunderstanding exists among even well informed students regarding the duties of the SC Committee and the actual situation with regard to the selection of a new City College President.

In the first place, the BHE Committee that will make the recommendation to the BHE itself (which will actually do the appointing) has been, and still is, scouring the entire country for men of high caliber who might be available. Their list has not narrowed down to only six or seven names, although they have actually interviewed about that number. If all the men they are considering are of the two whom it is known have refused to be considered (Lynd and MacDonald), then it is obvious that the student body need have no cause for concern that another Robinson, or equally obnoxious person, will be chosen. The BHE Committee itself is composed of able and liberal men. They are obligated to recommend a man who will compare favorably in ability and reputation to such men as Sharpe, Feldman, Murphy and Russell.

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Sport Slants

Fan's Eye View Of Beaver Win Over NYU Five

By LOU STEIN

With the rest of the fans in Madison Square Garden: Believe me, this no "ivory tower." Trying to concentrate in this place is like philosophizing between counts of a parachute jump. Behind me are two luscious little ladies who keep yelling, "Hey, write something nice about Red Stevens, he gave us two tickets to the game." On either side of me, Sid Mirkin and Gene Jennings are trying their darndest to persuade the gals that they're a helluva lot nicer than Stevens and that City is going to ride roughshod over the Violets. And I have to write this!

This is a particularly noisy Garden crowd. Even the St. Johns vs. St. Francis affair, a sloppy, badly played game has aroused the fans and brought forth a din which only the hysteria attached to a City-NYU meeting can arouse. The fans seem to be warming up for the Beaver-Violet fray which will be starting in a few minutes. . . . St. Johns has just won the preliminary game, 33-35. Now for the real stuff!

City makes its appearance immediately after the other clubs leave the field. The boys look keyed up, but ready to go. . . They're only having indifferent success with their practice layups, which may or may not mean something. The balconies behind me have let go with a tremendous roar. Now I know where my friends are. NYU is trotting onto the field, Bobby Lewis in the van and the far-side stands have taken up the echo of the Lavender yell. The Violets are nonchalant, they're not worried. . . .

Dickie Cohen, Campus staffman, suddenly attracts our attention from the side balcony and gestures that the Beaver JV beat the NYU Frosh by 56-54 this afternoon on the same court. Good omen!

The starting lineups have just been announced. . . Both teams are in a huddle at the side of the court. Jennings remarks that Holman looks lively. Mirkin chimes in that Nat told him, before the game, that the boys "were in their finest frame of mind of the whole season. . . . Here goes the toss-up, the game is on! . . .

The Lavender really looks great. . . they're moving fast. . . . Adler and Deitchman put in free tricks but Stevens evens it up and puts NYU ahead on a layup and foul. . . .

Levis and company are still unconcerned; they call time but it doesn't seem as if they're worried.

The crowd is swiftly going nuts. City has taken a 6-3 lead and I can't even hear myself think, the noise is so great.

Two minutes later: Auerbach has just tossed in a pretty one for NYU—Goldstein didn't have his hands up quickly enough.

Four minutes later: Score is now 12-8, our favor. Winograd comes in for Goldstein; Al toots to the sidelines, his knee seems O.K. They can't keep this pace up, it would kill Nurm. Oh, Oh! here's a time out. Holman substitutes Eddie Edwin and Jack Carpien for Scheinkman and Deitchman. The crowd seems to feel the pace too, they've slacked off in their yelling.

There are now only five minutes left to the half and we lead 16-9. . . . Violet Coach Cann seems agitated. He's out of his seat now, gesturing. The NYU team is losing its self-assurance. Auerbach has a frown on his face and Kaplowitz is calling for a conference. . . . Gerson is putting up a splendid battle—I've never seen him in better form under the basket. . . . Four subs come in for NYU. . . . Cann is really agitated. . . . The yelling has picked up again and four and a half minutes have passed while I wrote this paragraph. . . . The half is over! . . . We lead 18-12! Scheinkman and Adler doing fine work in the scoring department. . . . Sounds good, but let's hope the boys can keep it up!

Second half starts with the crowd hitting it up. . . . The boys are hitting it up too, but there's not much scoring. . . . Score after 6 minutes is 25-14. . . . Holman has sent in a completely new team and the boys are playing like mad. . . . Lczman has popped one in and is actually scrapping; the basketball millenium has arrived!

The renewed roaring of the crowd means that the first team has come back to the ball game. . . . Seven minutes to go. . . . Gerson hooks one in from under the basket—30-17! . . . I can feel my pulses begin to race—I feel a victory coming on, and apparently, the rest of the City fans feel the same way, for that slowly rising, restless chant is beginning to electrify the atmosphere.

I just happened to glance at the box seats to my left. . . . Honestly, I couldn't believe it either, but there's a girl sitting there fast asleep! . . . That's no wife for me!

Babe Adler has just committed his fourth personal foul and, to the echo of the greatest roar I've ever heard in the Garden, has gone to the sidelines for the last time in a City uniform. . . . I have a hunch he'll walk out of here tonight, a very happy young man.

Three minutes to go: The Violets are licked. They've been outsmarted, outfought and have taken a terrific physical beating. They're weary and there's a look of amazed surprise on each of their faces. The fans are putting on their coats, it's practically all over.

I've shifted to a point right on the green border of the court, and almost got snowed under for my trouble. . . . 30 seconds to go!

It's over! 36-24 tells the story! We've done it! The mighty NYU Violets are not undefeated!

I'm now in front of the locker room. Babe Adler walks past, tired but happy. "It's great, it's great," he mumbles. . . . "What do you say?" yells Holman. He's jubilant, shaking hands with everyone outside the locker room.

Someone starts a cheer. The low ceilinged roof hammers it right back at us. . . . Red Stevens pokes his head out of the NYU locker room, but just as quickly draws it back. He doesn't feel too gay.

Well, it's all over now—even the shouting. The boys turned the trick, upset the dope, or anything you wish. All I know is that they played magnificent ball, fought their hearts out and won a great victory. . . . And so to bed!

Lavender Smashes NYU, 36-24

Season's Record

Prior to last night's game, here is the record the Beaver quintet made for itself during the 1939-40 season:

Montclair Teach.	Won	40-33
St. Francis	Won	31-24
Okla. A & M	Lost	36-24
Marshall	Lost	60-26
Santa Clara	Lost	52-30
St. John's	Lost	33-26
St. Joseph's	Lost	31-26
Franklin & Marshall	Lost	44-32
Loyola	Won	41-32
Fordham	Won	32-30
Xavier	Won	30-28
Butler	Lost	38-36
Manhattan	Won	26-25
Springfield	Lost	40-37
Scranton	Won	40-37

Victory Hilites

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The so-called second team just swept NYU off the court. It was like reading the buttons which were all over school. They "crushed the Violets."

Marty Scheinkman doesn't look so tough, but every time he came in contact with an NYU man, the poor Violet ended up on the floor. P. S.: He was high scorer as a sideline.

During the second half when it became apparent that City was a sure-fire winner, Adler was annoying Ben Auerbach with the old Borscht-circuit repartee—"Back to the mountains, Bennie."

When Adler left the game he got absolutely the biggest hand of the season. It was the only game in which he drew four personals all season.

Believe it or not, the man who got the biggest hand in the locker room was none other than Doc Otis, introduced by Nat Holman as his best and oldest friend at the College.

All was bedlam, but Adler and Carpien saw nothing to be happy about; they were through with their college careers.

E.S. Reorganization Plan Explained By BHE Members

About eighteen hundred persons packed the Great Hall last Monday night to hear the Evening Session Reorganization Plan explained by members of the Board of Higher Education and Paul Klapper, president of Queens College.

Four student speakers, addressing the meeting after Board speakers had finished, attacked the plan strenuously, claiming that its adoption would lead to an increase in fees and general educational enhancement.

There was assurance from Acting President Nelson P. Mead, who acted as chairman, that changes in the plan would undoubtedly be made as a result of student criticism offered Monday. Previously, written questions on specific points of the proposed plan were answered by the Acting President, and it was announced that copies of the plan would be placed in all College libraries.

The point of greatest controversy in the plan, the elimination of the limited matriculated students, was discussed by Dr. Klapper. Mrs. Henry Ingraham, chairman of the BHE Committee which drew up the plan, emphasized the fact that the Board was working for an extension of the Evening Session.

The four student speakers were Ray Friedlander, editor of Main Events, Evening Session newspaper; Carl Lubin, president of the E.S. Student Council; Vernon Fox, a Tech school student, and Allen Bernham, president of the American Student Union chapter of the night session.

Letters

To the Editor

Klein Explains On College Prexy

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Now just where can student opinion make itself felt in this process? Last term the SC Committee held hearings and submitted a report to the BHE Committee. This report urged the choice of an outstanding, progressive educator. It definitely commented, from the student's point of view, on several possible candidates for the position. It must be remembered that even the most competent students are not qualified to judge the abilities necessary to a good college president. Yet the SC Committee felt that the best interests of the student body demanded that we make some statement. The Committee felt that it ought to have a sort of veto power over the candidates being considered. The BHE Committee has refused to allow anyone outside their Committee to see the present list. It gives as its reason the fact that many of the men on the list do not even know they are being considered. The SC Committee will still request to see the final list of possibilities.

It might be pointed out that it is extremely rare to find a college board of trustees (the BHE) which will allow students to assert their preferences to the investigating committee concerning the choice of a president. The BHE Committee, not only has considered the SC report, but has requested the students body to suggest additional names to the Committee for consideration. The fact that they can thus know in advance the desires of the student body will undoubtedly prompt them to consider the students' choices more seriously.

The reason the SC report has not been made public is that it contains statements about persons around the College which, if made known, might prejudice the individuals who signed the report. The report was far more frank than it would have been had it been drawn up for public consumption. The Student Council, in setting up the Committee last term, agreed to allow it to proceed confidentially.

Acting on the request for additional names, the SC Committee has called an open meeting for this Thursday at 3 p. m. in Room 5, Mezzanine. At that time any student may present names to the SC Committee. The latter will transmit all names to the BHE Committee. If it wishes, it may also accompany the list with comments upon the men suggested. All interested students are urged to attend and present their views.

Sincerely
Bob Klein '40
SC Pres.

(Henceforth, The Campus will print no letters exceeding 250 words due to our space limitations. We maintain the privilege to cut any letters we receive.—Editor's Note.)

Trample Over Violets For Second Time in Row

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City started to move the ball in the back court.

Babe Adler, playing his last game for the College, went out on personal fouls just after he had scored on the prettiest play of the evening to give City a 33-20 lead. Stevens soon followed him out, and the Violets' second team was in with only four minutes to play. It was 34-22 with only two min-

JV Topples NYU Frosh

Lavender Spurt Wins Game, 56-54

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up and in they went. City went ahead, 31-27 but the NYU'ers rallied and tied things up at 31 all.

Then Judenfriend went wild. Displaying an uncanny shooting eye, Hal slammed in basket after basket to give the St. Nicks a 42-34 advantage. NYU fought right back though, rallied, and zoomed into a seven point lead, 54-48, before the Lavender took time out.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Beavers evened the count again. Fouls by Judie and Fishman and two pointers by Red Phillips and Paul Brandman boosted the Beavers to within a point of the enemy, 54-53, when Fishman suddenly intercepted an NYU pass under his own basket and passed it to Judenfriend who laced it up to give our side a 55-54 lead.

City froze the ball for a full minute and ninety seconds before Judie added a foul toss, and the ball game was over.

Judenfriend was high with sixteen points, while both Levine and Fishman, tied with eleven, pressed for scoring honors. Phillips, who played a bang floor game as team playmaker, notched six timely points.

The Baby Beavers went over the 500 mark for the first time this season by trouncing the Savage JV, 30-12, last Saturday in a battle marked by nothing more exciting than two free-for-all brawls between the opposing clubs. Aaron Miller was high scorer with eleven points.

Victory Dance

The dinner the City College Club intended to call a "Win or Lose Dinner" has abruptly been tabbed a "Victory Dinner" in honor of Nat Holman and his victorious team which decisively plucked a crop of Violets, 36-24 at the Garden last night.

Justice Peter Schmuck '93 will be toastmaster at the affair which will take place Thursday, March 14, and is being sponsored by the Club which is composed of City College graduates.

utes. NYU was beaten and the Violets knew it. They missed easy layups and had no offense, while the Lavender froze the ball as soon as they recovered it. When Holman sent in Vinnie Capraro and Dave Laub, NYU's humiliation was complete. The Beavers had accomplished the impossible.

Once more an ROTC unit played taps over an NYU casket. As in the last few years, the underdog had defeated the favorite. It was a victory for the Beavers, but it was a personal triumph for the "old master", Nat Holman. Once again he showed that he is the greatest coach in the country. He took nothing and made a team out of it. That, in itself, sums up the entire season for the Beaver quintet.

City started the first half with Adler and Deitchman making good on two foul shots within the first two minutes. Red Stevens put the Violets in the only lead they had all evening by dropping in a pretty layup and adding the free throw, but Scheinkman found the range with two long ones and Adler laid one up on a fast break to give the Beavers an 8-3 lead.

The Violets crept up on goals by Auerbach and Stevens, but two more long range shots by Scheinkman and one by Adler gave the Lavender another advantage. At the end of twelve minutes of play, the St. Nicks led, 14-9.

The Beavers were outjumping the Violets on the backboards, and their defense was tight enough so that all the NYU points were being made on long set shots. NYU continually lost the ball for walking, and City had enough presence of mind to keep popping way at the hoop when they regained the ball. The Violets had atrocious luck on the basket, the ball spinning out of the hoop repeatedly.

Coach Cann took out his first team with two minutes to go for the half, and put in a complete second team. At that point the Beavers were leading, 16-10. Scheinkman put in his tenth point of the half just before the buzzer, and the half ended with the Beavers leading, 18-12.

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Special Programs, Shows To Feature Club Week

House Plan Dance In Gym Saturday Will Climax Activities

A highly successful Extra-Curricular Week was forecast yesterday by Harry Bromer, '41, Chairman of the Student Council Committee in charge of the week, on the basis of the promising plans made by House Plan for today and by the various clubs for tomorrow. The encouraging ticket sale for Saturday's Barn Dance and the record turnout at the Dram Soc show at Freshmen Chapel yesterday also elated Bromer.

House Plan opens its doors to all College students today and the many sides of HP life will be amply demonstrated. Teas, smokers, and gabfests will occupy the entire day. The Lunchroom staff, in honor of the occasion, is featuring a House Plan pudding selling at five cents.

College clubs will have special programs with many prominent speakers addressing their meetings.

The climax of the week will be the Barn Dance, Saturday night in the Main Gym. The Dance is being held under joint sponsorship of the SC Committee and it will be the first big social event of the semester.

As promised by Dramsoc, Bea Wain, this year's Varsity Show Queen, turned up and that her looks and voice were heartily approved was evidenced by the applause and the sighs that rose from the 1800 present.

Klein Defends SC President's Committee

Explaining that the Student Council President's Committee can only suggest and comment on possible candidates for the presidency of the College, Bob Klein '40, SC president and a member of the committee, defended its refusal to make public its report on the grounds that "it contains statements about persons around the College which, if made known, might cause prejudice against individuals who signed the report."

However, the committee wishes to receive from students additional names for communication to the Board of Higher Education committee which is considering candidates. For this reason, an open meeting has been called for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 5 Mezzanine, when any student may submit his suggestions.

Stating that, while the BHE Committee has interviewed only six or seven men, it has by no means closed its lists. Klein asserted that the student body need have no concern that "another Robinson or an equally obnoxious person" will be chosen. He declared that the expressed desires of the student body would probably influence the BHE's choice and claimed that "they are obligated to recommend a man comparing favorably with such men as Sharpe, Feldman, Murphy and Russell." The four men Klein named have been recently appointed to positions at the College.

Junior Year Abroad Is Now Impossible

Juniors expecting to spend a year studying in Europe and who were prevented from doing so by the war, will attend universities in Central and South America, at Havana, Buenos Aires, and in Mexico instead, according to an announcement by Acting President Mead Saturday. Through this plan, they will be able to continue their studies in languages and business practices, receiving full school credit for this work.

The arrangements were made through Pan-American societies and the consuls of the countries involved.

BHE Not Affected by Goldberg Job Law

The Goldberg Dual Job Law probably does not apply to employees of the Board of Higher Education, according to legal advice received by the Board recently. The Corporation Counsel, which reported on the law, declared that the act, "by its express terms applies only to employees of a Board of Education," which is a different body.

The law, adopted last year, prevents people in the educational system from holding more than one job at a time. Though exemptions had been made in the past year, as was permitted under the law, no such allowances will be made in the future.

While College employees will not be directly affected, if the Board's legal advice is correct, nevertheless it is thought that the law will cut down on the number of outside lecturers and teachers who are employed by other school boards.

Chapel Packed For Bea Wain

Freshmen Storm Platform at Rally

An enthusiastic freshman class stormed the platform at yesterday's Dram Soc chapel at get at Bea Wain who was crowned Queen of the Varsity Show. Miss Wain is the first to receive that honor. Most of the freshmen were first run of the mill signature hounds, others just wanted another look and still others.

Miss Wain, star of Lucky Strike's "Your Hit Parade," had previously sung "My Reverie," the song which made her famous, "Deep Purple," and "After the Rain," one of the original hits from this year's Varsity show, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby".

James Nesi '40, president of Dram Soc, presented Miss Wain with a plague, the crown and two tickets to the night of the show on Thursday, March 28. Bea left with a parting "I'll be seeing you at the show."

A near riot followed the announcement by Mitch Lindemann '40, master of ceremonies, that a few skits would be presented by a former Dram Soc star, now attending NYU. It wasn't until the culprit Joe Engels shouted "But I'm rooting for City at tonight's game" that the turmoil subsided.

NYA Funds Cut Over 16 Percent

Tentative fund distribution of the College and Graduate Work Program of the National Youth Administration for the coming fiscal year (1940-1941) show a reduction of only 16.6 per cent instead of the thirty per cent slash threatened earlier, figures released by the District Director revealed.

The reduction will make it necessary for 21,000 less college and graduate students to be dropped from the rolls. The total appropriation for the coming year thus far is \$11,993,000, a drop of \$2,381,557 from last year's figures.

In the College itself, according to Lewis Jackson, College NYA Administrator, despite a maximum allowance of funds for only 724 students, due to the efforts of the NYA bureau at the College, sufficient funds have been accumulated to allow a larger enrollment this semester. The number appointed thus far is 854 students.

All graduate students who have applied have been appointed to NYA, Mr. Jackson added. More lists of appointees will appear in the future, following the three issued thus far.

News In Brief

Free courses are being given in Stenography, Bookkeeping, and Typewriting at Benjamin Franklin High School as part of the WPA Adult Education program there. Those desiring to take these courses should register now in Room 207 at the school, 309 E. 108 Street.

Dr. Bruno Furst will address the Psychology Society tomorrow in 312, Main, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Furst has chosen for his topic, "How to Improve Your Memory".

The Interfraternity Council has abandoned plans for a musical show originally scheduled for this term. The second edition of "Brother Frat" will probably be presented during the Fall term.

There is a scouting exhibit in the Hall of Patriots sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting Service Fraternity. The show cases contain exhibits of general interest pertaining to wood, nature, and Indian craft.

The Economics and Sociology Societies will hear an address by Leo Huberman, well known author, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in 126, Main. Huberman will discuss "The Family under Capitalism".

Mr. Ernest von Hartz of the New York Times will speak on "Propaganda in the News" before the History Society tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in 220, Main.

The dates and hours for the Menorah Hebrew courses have been announced. They are:

Tuesday, Friday at 10 a.m. in 2, Mezzanine; Tuesday, Friday, Monday at noon in 2, Mezzanine; Monday at 1 p.m., 2, Mezzanine; Monday, Friday at 2 p.m., in 18, Main and 102, T.H.H.; Tuesday, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 18, Main and 116, T.H.H. (Tuesday), 192, T.H.H. (Wednesday).

The '41 class will hold a stag smoker on the evening of March 21. The place for the affair has not as yet been chosen.

New Acting Editor Picked for Campus By Association

The Executive Committee of the Campus Association, meeting at the request of Acting President Nelson P. Mead with the entire Campus staff in his office last Friday, selected Arthur H. Lucas '40, to act as editor till the entire Association meets on Monday, March 18.

Lucas succeeds Victor R. Rosenbloom '40 who resigned last Tuesday because the Executive Committee refused to call an Association meeting to elect a permanent editor.

A month ago the Association rejected the staff's selection, Sidney Mirkin '40, without giving any reasons for its action, and named Rosenbloom acting editor for the first few issues of the semester. Mirkin was reselected by a 20-4 vote but another meeting of the Association was not called, leading to the present controversy.

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Hunter and City College each contributed three members to a seminar radio discussion on Station WARD, at 4:45, Tuesday, March 5. The topic was "Should there be a United States of Europe."

All students who wish to take Education 62 during the Fall term of 1940 should make application at once, the School of Education office announced yesterday. Applications for this purpose

may be obtained in Room 410, Main Building, and must be filed in person. Applications must be filed by March 8.

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