

The Case Against the Lunchroom

By Murray B. Meld

and David Helfeld
(This is the second in a series of articles explaining conditions in the College lunchroom.)

The present College lunchroom was established by a resolution of the Board of Higher Education in 1929. Under the resolution the Faculty Lunchroom Committee (appointed by ex-President Robinson) was "authorized and directed to make all the necessary arrangements for the equipment of faculty and student eating facilities and to conduct without cost to the city, such restaurant service as the said committee shall approve..."

Install Soda Fountain

Utilizing the money which had accrued from the concession previously operating the lunchroom, and personally putting up \$8,000 in promissory notes, the Faculty Lunchroom Committee installed the soda fountain and other equipment. It retained the "stand-up" tables which had been designed by the previous concessionaire to prevent students from loitering around the lunchroom.

In its own words (1938 report to BHE), "the present committee is using the same tables with the same idea in mind. If the present tables were lowered to accommodate chairs, the lunchroom would develop into a study hall, card room or social hall."

Early Profit

Long before maturity, the promissory notes were paid off by a method known as the gal-lonage surcharge on the ice-cream sold at the fountain. The lunchroom, operating at a handsome profit in its early years, also paid back the accruals from the previous concession which it had borrowed and even donated \$3,000 to the Student Aid Fund.

Shortly after the notes were paid off, however, daily receipts of the lunchroom "dwindled to about half what they were in 1930-34," according to the Committee. Since that time, profits have remained between one and two thousand dollars a year.

Last year the profit of the lunchroom was \$1,308. This represented 1.38 per cent of the total sales which were about \$94,800.

Receipts Pay Costs

Sixty-five and a quarter per cent of the receipts went for cost of merchandise. The greatest share of the other expenses went for wages. These were \$20,796 or about one-fifth of the receipts.

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The CAMPUS

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

PRICE: THREE CENTS

City Wins, 49-40

Rapp Committee Hears Twelve Chem Instructors

Arranges Free Concert

Dr. Otto P. Peterson (German Dept.) who is leaving the college at the end of this term, has arranged a concert as a "final gesture to my beloved students."

Proceeds of the program, to be presented by the choir of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music on Thursday, March 27, at 8:30 P.M. in the Great Hall, will be distributed to needy students. Admission to students is free.

BHE Appoints 20 to Staff

Acting President Harry N. Wright has announced the appointment by the Board of Higher Education of twenty new members to the college teaching staff.

The appointees include two lecturers: Dr. Frederick Latreille to the Department of Business Administration, and Frederick W. Killian to the Department of Sociology. Both men bring with them long records of academic achievement and experience.

Named as instructors are Dr. Heinrich Infeld, Sociology Department; Dr. Morton Hamermesh and Dr. Theodore D. Kolstein, Physics; Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, Electrical Engineering, and Dr. John R. Bacher, History.

Further appointments include: C. Victor Johnson, Jr., Gilbert R. Bischoff, Albert D. Capuno, Alexander T. Andreassen, Arthur V. Repetto, Stuart H. Chamberlain, Ralph Hirschtritt, Martin Storm, Edward Arluck, Carlos A. Bejarano, and Sidney Wimpie.

Most of the new appointments, Dr. Wright said, are to fill vacancies created by resignations, leaves of absence, and assignments to military duty.

Twelve instructors in the College Chemistry Department, all members of the College Teachers' Union, testified last week in private hearings before the Rapp-Coudert Committee, the *Campus* learned Friday. The names of only two of the men, Morris U. Cohen and Sidney Eisenberger, were revealed.

Meanwhile the CTU announced that it would not turn over its records to the Coudert Committee, established to investigate subversive activities in the New York City schools and that it would contest in the courts any attempt to force it to do so. The union's action is in contempt of the State Legislature and the Court of Appeals, J. G. L. Molloy, associate counsel for the investigating committee, asserted.

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., in the Faculty meeting room, the Parents' Association will meet to determine what action to take against the Rapp-Coudert Committee. At a mass meeting of parents of City students last week it was decided to organize to fight the committee, using the PA as a nucleus.

Neither Cohen nor Eisenberger would indicate what line the committee's questioning had taken. It was learned, however, that the questioning of the committee revolved largely about outside events only indirectly connected with college affairs.

Hoopsters Rap Rapp

Just a few hours before they stepped onto the courts, over twenty members of the Brooklyn and City College basketball teams signed a statement denouncing the activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

Referring to the Committee as

Beaver Quintet Halts Brooklyn Team's Bid; Plays Jaspers Tomorrow

By ARTHUR I. SUSSWEIN

"Red" Holzman was the only bright Beaver light on the Madison Square Garden court last night, as Nat Holman's quintet overcame an early deficit to stop Brooklyn, 49-40, before 12,000 fans. The slow-moving "Sonny" Hertzberg, who scored six points, offered no little assistance to the rapid redhead, but it was definitely Holzman's inspired play that led the Lavender to victory.

Holzman put in only four of the Beavers' points in the first half, but he really got hot in the second, as he came

Dram Soc Casting For Three Plays

Dram Soc is chewing over a proposal of the Hunter College Workshop for a "communitative unity" between the groups. Elaborated further by Arnold Bernstein '42, vice-president of Dram Soc, it means "Hunter wants us to share their workshop with them, in return for a modest payment on our part."

That last provision is holding up further negotiations, he explained, the treasuries of both organizations being bare.

To add to the financial burden, Dram Soc has scheduled for spring production, two musicals and a straight play. In March they'll present their first offering, *It Can't Happen to a Dog*. In April and May, the varsity show and a revised edition of *Lysistrata* will be staged. Casting for all plays has already begun.

through with five field goals and two free throws to earn scoring honors for the evening with sixteen points. On the other hand, Claude Phillips, the other half of the duo of sophomores who have been pacing the Beavers, suffered one of his worst scoring nights of the season, marking up only two field goals, one in each half.

Manhattan Tomorrow

Phillips and the rest of the Lavender five, who allowed Holzman to carry most of the burden, will have to swing back into the form they enjoyed while winning seven straight last month, if City College is to score its fifth consecutive metropolitan victory tomorrow night, when it faces Manhattan in the Garden. The Jaspers do not have a very impressive record so far this season, having dropped three out of four contests against local schools, including Brooklyn. However, Neil Cohalan has brought the Jasper sophomores up to the stage where they represent a definite threat to City.

Julie Kasner, current leader in the race for metropolitan scoring honors, did his best for the Kingsmen, scoring fourteen points; but it wasn't enough to stem the Beaver tide.

The Beavers led by nine points

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Brains at House Plan Go to Work; Start Friday 'Intellectual Socials'

By Bob Stein

Trotting out the old "all play, no work" and "variety is the spice of life" adages, House Plan has altered its routine of undiluted social activity by adding a dash of intellectual discussion and whipping up a concoction to be called the Friday Evening Social.

In setting Friday evening as the time, HP has given those who attend a chance to "slick up" and be in shape. This was the greatest stumbling block to Thursday afternoon teas, which the social will replace.

The sessions will feature discussions on timely topics by professors and students, followed by dancing and eating. The "bite" will hardly be more

than a nibble at fifteen cents per couple.

"The Friday Socials," explains R. C. Pennington, HP director, "will replace the Thursday afternoon teas and will help bring House Plan back to its original purpose as a center of training rather than solely a social club."

The affairs will be limited to thirty-five couples each week, with each class taking its turn. The first will be held Friday and will be open only to members of the class of '41. At that time Professors William B. Otis and Joseph Tynan (English Dept.), Professor Abraham Edel (Philosophy), and Mr. Meyer (Public Speaking), will hold forth on the general subject of "The City

College Student." Each speaker will present his views within fifteen minutes and then be submitted to questioning. This will then give way to "jumpin' and jivin'" which, in turn, will be followed by "gastronomical" indulgence. Everything will be accomplished between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

If you just want to watch the dancing girls, you're out of luck, for stags will be outlawed. Each man must bring his own girl.

Topics for coming Socials, which will cater to '42, '43, '44, and '45 classes, include "Has Science Failed" and "Race Prejudice." The affair on March 7 for the '42 class will be for men only.

"a group of cut-budget cut-throats," the statement went on to call upon students of all the city colleges to unite in protest against those who are employing "every foul tactic in the book" in their attack on free education.

Among the City players signing the statement were: Captain Angie Monitto, Al (Tiger) Winograd, Jules Gerson, Bill Holzman, Sonny Hertzberg, Sid Peck, Vinnie Capraro, Edward Edwin, Aaron Miller, Hal Judenfriend, Harvey Lozman, and Marty Scheinkman.

Signers from Brooklyn College included Captain Hank Mariaschin, Joe Hershkowitz, Mel Hersh, Louis Lubin, Mort Pancker, Harry Landsman, and Joe Zimmer.

'45 To Hold Elections

The Freshman class will elect a president and Class Council during its Chapel meeting on March 4. Applications for candidacy should be filed with Dave Kallman '42, at the SC office, Room 5, Mezzanine. They are due by Friday.

Faculty Petitions For Aid to Britain

A campaign to raise \$2,000 for the purchase of a mobile kitchen and first aid unit for Great Britain has been started among leading faculty members at the College.

At the same time, more than 100 members of the faculty have signed a petition urging "the early passage of the lend-lease bill in order that the United States defense program and effective aid to Britain may be expedited."

The campaign committee for the purchase of the kitchen and first aid unit is headed by Professor Selwyn Schapiro, chairman, History Department. The committee requested the support of the entire faculty "in the belief that the attitude of the staff is one of sympathy and admiration for the people of Great Britain in their heroic struggle."



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mined by a majority of the governing board.

Dig In And Fight

We don't know what the score at this writing is, but, win or lose, we're proud of our team. Victor or victim, we're proud of Brooklyn too. Both teams have expressed their feelings in a statement which was distributed at the Garden, 10,000 times last night. We publish it below without comment. Nothing we can add would improve it.

"We're going in to fight for another basketball championship tonight. Though there's a hot rivalry in this game we'll fight in all the tradition of fair play.

"People who have their eyes open have seen another traditional game going on in recent weeks. Brooklyn and City make up one of the teams this time. The opposition is composed of "cut-budget cutthroats." The two shining lights of their team are Rapp and Coudert who run interference with every foul tactic in the books . . . witness their 'third degree' one-man hearings. The New York State Economic Council are in there hacking and pushing, wanting to get through their goal of cutting the educational budget.

"They have a powerful team. It has the big money behind it. But our team is plenty big. It is made up of all you people who are sitting in the stands tonight . . . and our parents, brothers, sisters, and aunts outside. We'll be digging in and we know that if you'll dig in and fight, the defense of our schools is ensured."

COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF
STUDENT RIGHTS.

(Signed by members of both teams)

In Spite of Low Overhead and Wages Profits Are 'Meager' and Prices Are High

Continued from Page 1

The Faculty Lunchroom Committee has always contended that the reasons for the small margin of profit lay in its "liberal" wage policy and in the fact that it was willing to pay for the finest quality food. Yet in one of its annual reports to the BHE it claimed that food costs of the College cafeteria were proportionately lower than food costs in 47 high schools.

It further claimed that: "The labor and overhead costs of the City College cafeteria are twenty-nine per cent of the sales receipts while in forty-seven senior high schools of New York City the labor and overhead costs are 34.11 per cent of the sales receipts."

Now both claims cannot be equally true. Either the lunchroom pursues a "liberal" wage and buying policy, as it maintains to the Student Council; or, the lunchroom is sparing on its wage and food buying policy, as it maintains to the Board. If

the former were true the meager profit could be explained; if the latter is true, and there is an explanation for the meager profit, the Student Council has yet to hear of it.

Let us look at the question from another point of view—that of the employees. The Faculty Lunchroom Committee has always maintained that the wages it pays are higher than the union scale. Nevertheless, it refused to give the student committee a breakdown of the wages until the students furnished it with a copy of the union scale. The question naturally arises: if the lunchroom management did not know the union scale, how could it make its claim? If it did know, why should it want the student committee to give it this information?

One thing is certain at any rate. The help is dissatisfied. Several years ago they attempted to organize a union. Their attempt was frustrated by a clever game of "button, button, who's

got the button?" No one wanted to be the employees' boss. The lunchroom management sent them to the College president, the president sent them to the Board, the Board would have nothing to do with them and sent them back to the management.

Today none of the help wants to be caught discussing the matter. One of the braver employees confided, however, that he received \$20 for a 55 hour week, without a paid vacation. No wonder the management doesn't want to give a schedule of the wages it pays.

Divide \$20,796 by 21 and you get an idea of what the wages per employee are. But wait, we're being generous here. Out of the \$20,796 must come \$3,750 as the "dietician-manager's" salary. That leaves only \$17,000.

Mrs. Kamholtz is retained by the Faculty Lunchroom Committee to manage the cafeteria. She has sole charge of buying food and deciding what will be

Professor Melander's Color Film Photographed From 'Bug's-Eyes View'

"Bugs are very much like human beings!"

Using this dubious compliment to insect life as a plan of action, Professor A. L. Melander, chairman of the Biology Department, has photographed the land of wasps, worms, and bees in a series of color films that would turn even Cecil B. De Mille green with envy.

"In order to get a bug's-eye view of insect life," explained Professor Melander, "I had to try to place myself within the insect community and follow its daily routine."

Encompassing, among others, such phases as food-getting, sex habits, battles, and capture of prey, the collection presents a thorough record of insect life.

Highlights of the professor's four-star production include a death battle between an ant and a centipede, and a scene in which a female spider destroys the male immediately after mating with him. However, the most striking example of insect brutality occurs when Professor Melander's camera is focused on a female grasshopper being eaten alive, her attacker drawing out eggs from her abdomen.

In one portion, a fly is shown

dissolving the top of a slice of cake by regurgitating, and then sucking it in, leaving some of his personal residue to be eaten by the first sweet-toothed person the cake attacks.

But don't get the idea that morbidity is the theme of the film, for Professor Melander has sprinkled it with scenes portraying the lighter side of insect study. There are bugs which go into an assortment of acrobatic stunts with no provocation at all, and there is a whimsical shot of an inch bug hopping along on a ruler.

"The insects I photographed were so engrossed in their own work that I was very rarely stung," Professor Melander remarked. "As to intelligence, I could observe in the work of the wasp a well mechanized instinct, which is still incomprehensible to human beings."

In keeping with the Hollywood spirit, the professor has labeled each scene with the title of a motion picture, or book, or a familiar phrase. A view of an ant struggling with a heavy burden is titled "You Can't Take It With You," while two caterpillars blush under the caption of "Boy Meets Girl." When a stink bug makes its ap-

pearance, the caption is: "Confidentially, it stinks."

The collection has acquired much prominence in the field of biology. The films have been shown at the Explorer's Club, the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History, and many academies and schools. Next month they will be presented on the screen of Harvard University.

Who can tell? There may be an Academy Award for producer-Professor Melander, with the "Oscar" for one of his beautiful butterflies.

—Bob Stein.

"Dear Civilian"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter received from a City College grad now peeling spuds in the army. He is drilling with an anti-tank company at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. We hope to print more correspondence from the same source, if it contains information that the draftee-to-be can utilize.)

Dear Civilian:

Ah's down in de deep ol' South with a couple of hundred Bronx boys, acquiring a South'n accent, sho' nuff, suh. There are about 20,000 pieces of potential cannon fodder, mostly simple Southern boys. They looked at me in wonder and smiled to each other when I monopolized the radio and listened to the Ford Hour last night. Carmen and J. Strauss left me in ecstasy and theme in stitches. To give you an idea, the recreation room is full of Western Stories, Superman comics, Pic, Movie Fun, etc. As for radio programs—they delight exclusively in cowboy ditties.

Wonderful Life

So, culturally speaking, things aren't so hot. Otherwise it's a wonderful life: wonderful spring climate, dry sandy soil, pine trees. Food is fine, plentiful. Life is regular. All of which added up means I'm gaining weight, feeling fine, getting tanned. There's plenty of leisure time which I hope to be able to spend in the gym. It's one and one-half miles from my barracks and there's the problem of regulations. I'll have to discover the angles, and pull strings.

Dix Is Hell

Ah ain't tol' you yet about Ft. Dix where I spent the first four days of my existence as a private in the U. S. Army. Ground was covered with snow and ice. We lived and froze in tents. Chow was pretty n.g.—all slopped together in mess kits. Nothing doing but waiting hours in lines, freezing. Like down-and-outers living in shacks. It was a pretty unpleasant place. Have been assigned to an anti-tank company, where we'll learn how to eliminate the enemy tank with a 37 mm. cannon before they get us with the flamethrowers. Pretty nasty stuff. Better get all the boys and girls to keep after FDR to keep our noses out. Otherwise, poor little me is going to end up a shriveled crisp.

Time to sign off. Love to the boys and girls,—especially the latter. Company dismissed.

"City '38 Grad"

Morgan, Ben Bernie Hold No City Degree

Morgan, WOR's comedian-on-wheels who laughingly boasts he was graduated from "dear old CCNY", is kidding after all . . . Morgan's real name is Henry Von Ost Jr., and he did enroll for courses once in the evening session in 1932 . . . He took music 1 and Philo 1 that term . . . flunked them both . . .

Ad expose: House Plan's Carnival Emcee a year or so back, Ben Bernie, is another gent who flaunts a City degree . . . Bernie never attended here at all . . . or neither, for that matter, did the Rane of Sarawak . . . The dope is, that Jerry Ehrlich of the Hygiene Dept. was in line for Frank Davidson's job as HP director, but higher-ups in the Dept. nixed the idea . . . R. C. Pennington has it now . . .

Bowker '43 of House Plan has asked Miss Agnes Moore, blonde secretary of the English Dept, to be its faculty advisor for the semester . . . Jayvee coach Sam Winograd pleaded with Sonny

Hertzberg, newest hoop star, to stay another term with the JV before going up to the varsity . . . the choice was up to the ex-Tilden H. S. four-letter man and he decided to accept his promotion now, even though he'll lose his eligibility in the middle of the '43-'44 season . . . Sammy Deitchman kept in shape during his six-months' layoff period by leading the Davega Stores' amateur team to an undefeated season . . .

The \$100,000 armory soon to fill the hole next to the reference library will also house City's new basketball court . . . Seating 5,000 persons, the new building will have a wooden floor installed especially for Nat Holman's crew and will be ready by next season . . . last game to be played in the present main gym, which can squeeze in just about 1200 sardines, will be the Franklin and Marshall contest on March 1 . . . Co-ed Sadie Roth is back in school this term but you'd never know it from the way she has been giving her ex-playmates the shoulder . . . What's the status of Claude Phillips, high scorer of the Beaver quintet, going to be after this season? As a student in the School of Public Service Training, his eligibility will expire . . . Will they let him transfer to the College?

Big shots and ex-big shots working in the College store this week include Bill Holzman, hoop star; Sid Mirkin and Abe Karlikow, former CAMPUS editors, and eight other guys who'd just love to be mentioned here

—The Beaver

prepared each day. Her talents as a dietician, however, have never been discovered, for she is operating in a limited medium—hamburgers and beans. For her work Mrs. Kamholtz receives \$75 a week.

One can not help but draw a comparison between this salary and that of the Hunter dietician, Miss Annette Hirschman. Miss Hirschman holds a Ph.D. in dietetics from Columbia. Her's is a Civil Service job, for which she receives \$35 a week. Hunter serves hot, full meals.

Sport Slants



Schiffer Shylocks Sweat City Mascot At Four-Bit Wage

By Lou Stein

I rarely become excited over my mail—that is, the business variety—because if I were to heed the thousand and one threats that have come via Uncle Sam's doughty messengers, I would be walking around this campus with a suit of mail (no pun intended) and ten policemen shielding me from violent attack. This last week, however, I received a letter which did excite me. As a matter of fact, it excited me to such an extent that I wanted to go out and do a little skull bashing on my own account.

The letter came from little Jackie Carl, the youngster from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum who has been acting as City College mascot for the baseball, football, and basketball teams for ten years. Everybody knows Jackie. At every game he can be seen prancing around on the sidelines; urging the team on, shaking players' hands as they come off the field, and defending City College athletics as loudly and as effectively as he can against all comers. Beaver athletes have a real fondness for Jake, as they call him. Many of them have come to believe in Jake as the good luck symbol of Lavender teams.

Time was when all Jake had to do was hang around the locker rooms and speak to the athletes, but he's getting a little older now, so he tries to make a few dollars by working in neighborhood stores or doing odd jobs. Now it seems that during the opening-week rush, Jake did some work for Schiffer's Bookstore, across the street on Amsterdam Avenue. And it also seems that he got one beautiful rooking. But here's where the letter comes in; it states its case very clearly:

Schiffer's Bookstores, Inc., are running a racket on child labor. Mr. Jack Peltz, the manager of the store, hires one to work for the store. He doesn't state how much I would get—all he says is "I'll pay you plenty." I work all week long under the impression of getting a fair sum. The law states that a delivery boy or a boy of my age should get no less than 25 cents an hour. When pay day comes along, he gives me 75 cents. Mr. Peltz then made the following statement: "All you get is 50 cents and I am overpaying you a quarter." During the week I swept four times daily, worked in the stock room and behind the counter. Mr. Peltz states that working behind the counter isn't any work and thus should not be paid for. I worked hard and expected to get paid. I worked like a dog, but I didn't expect to get paid like a dog. By the way, I would like to mention how I got paid. I got 20 cents on Wednesday for the movies, 20 cents on Saturday for the movies, a 25 cent pen, and 10 cents in cash on Tuesday, so-called pay-day. Mr. Peltz also made the following statement: "I'll quit my job," he told the boss, Mr. Schiffer, "if he gets a penny more."

JACKIE CARL.

Sweet stuff, eh? I darn near exploded when I read it, but before I slammed anybody I wanted to verify everything, so as not to go off half-cocked. With that in mind I went over to Schiffer's and showed him the letter. Peltz, the manager, denied everything and told me that he never asked the kid to work for him; he just picked up the broom and swept, carried books to the storeroom, etc.—all on his own initiative. Because he liked worms, I guess.

I then collared Jake and asked him to give me the story, right from the beginning. It seemed that Peltz had asked him to work the whole week because Schiffer was ill in bed. During the week he continually commented on his fine work, but when Schiffer returned the following Tuesday, Peltz told him to give Jake only an additional nickel. When Jake objected, Peltz told his boss to give the kid a dime, and added his line about quitting if Jake received more than the dime. Thus Jake received 75 cents for 21 hours of work—an average of 3.4 cents an hour.

The final act in the little drama came when I took Jake back with me to Schiffer's and had him tell Peltz the same story he had told me. Peltz had no adequate defense beside asking another youngster who was present if he was satisfied with the wages he had received. "Sure," said the youngster. "Sure," said Jake, "you work all week from 8 in the morning to 8 in the night for \$3.50, but yet you're satisfied."

Now it seems to me that Mr. Peltz's actions in this case are grounds for something or other, and while I won't venture a legal opinion, I will say that the whole affair leaves a pretty unhealthy stench in the vicinity of Schiffer's Bookstores, Inc.

Five Sinks Kingsmen

Holzman High Scorer; Cages 16 in 49-40 Rout

Continued from Page 1
at half-time, but the first Brooklyn rally cut the score to 36-34 with a little over seven minutes to play. Hertzberg returned to the floor at this time and a few seconds later passed to Holzman to set up the latter's field goal that nipped the Maroon spurt.

In the first half Gerson put the Beavers in front, 2-0, on a pretty set shot after forty seconds. Hershkovitz tied it up for

the Kingsmen with a lay-up a few seconds later and put Brooklyn in front, 3-2, by sinking a free throw after Fishman fouled him on the shot.

Hertzberg got in his first licks in the keen interboro rivalry by throwing in a set-shot which put the Beavers out in front again, 4-3. Kapust tied it up again with a free throw as Fishman had his second foul of the evening chalked up against him. Brooklyn went ahead a minute later as Kasner followed Marlaschin's foul shot with a lay-up.

The see-sawing lead went back to City at the seven-minute mark when Hertzberg scored with his second set shot and Phillips followed with a lay-up on a neat pass from Holzman.

Three lay-ups, two by Brooklyn's kingpin, Kasner, and the other by Hershkovitz, gave the Kingsmen a 13-8 lead which was cut to 13-10 by Holzman's lay-up about thirty seconds before the quarter ended.

Hertzberg and Holzman came through with two pretty lay-ups before ninety seconds of the second quarter had gone by and the Beavers took a lead which they did not relinquish during the period. Set shots by Fishman and Gerson extended City's advantage to 18-13 at the midway mark in the quarter.

Winograd, who had replaced Fishman, put in a set shot from the corner to add two more points to the Beaver score. Goldstein's set shot sent City up to a 23-13 lead, which Kasner cut into with a lay-up followed by a free toss, with two minutes to the half, which were the first points Brooklyn had scored in the second quarter. Kasner came through with another lay-up with twenty seconds to go and Goldstein's sensational shot from Brooklyn's side of the mid-court stripe made City's lead 27-18 as the whistle blew.

Box score:

CITY (49)			
Name	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Holzman	7	2	16
Monitto	2	0	4
Phillips	2	1	4
Goldstein	2	1	6
Gerson	3	0	6
Fishman	1	1	3
Winograd	2	1	5
Hertzberg	3	0	6
22 5 49			

BROOKLYN (40)			
Name	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Kasner	6	2	14
Marlaschin	1	1	3
Kapust	0	3	3
Hershkovitz	3	3	9
Gussov	3	1	7
Hirsch	1	2	4
14 12 40			

Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

SALEMAN

Opportunity for an ambitious young man, business background, good commission—spare time work. EAGLE COMMERCIAL GIFT CO. 1651 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C.

Baseball Picture To Be Presented

The country's national pastime, baseball, is due for dissection. The gruesome business will be perpetrated at noon Thursday, in Doremus Hall, when the Sports Club of the Intramural Educational Division presents a motion picture talkie on the sport. Sam Winograd, College baseball coach, will officiate at the operation.

Mat, Foilsmen Defeat Foes

Boxers Gain Draw; Swimmers Defeated

The Beaver grapplers came to grips with a Brooklyn squad that had been coached and pointed for this meet since the season began—but the Kingsmen's efforts were in vain. Coach Joe Sapora's men defeated them for the fifth straight year by a score of 18 to 8, winning all events but the 155 and 165 pound classes.

Saturday night the team takes on a weak Montclair State Teachers aggregation at the Commerce Center. There will be dancing after the meet. Tickets sell at twenty-five cents to AA members.

Fencing

The fencing team set back a favored North Carolina University group of swordsmen, 17-10, last Saturday afternoon at Chapel Hill. North Carolina was the Southern Conference champion last year. Co-captain Bob Guillard starred.

Boxing

The absence of Stan Romero, 165 pound intercollegiate champion, was badly felt by the College boxing team Saturday when, in its meet with Lock Haven State Teachers College, it needed one bout to change a 4-4 draw into a City victory.

Stan will not box with the team he captains because of a case of catarrh jaundice. His physician has forbidden him to enter the ring for at least another month.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Phil Armas, 120 pounder, and Stanley Mintz, heavyweight.

Swimming

Despite the heroic efforts of LeRoy Wiener, who scored almost a third of the team's point total, the College mermen suffered their third defeat in six starts last Friday, when they bowed to the undefeated Brooklyn College natators, 45-30, at the winners' pool.

Wiener won the 100 yard free-style (his fifth straight triumph in the century), took second in the 220, and anchored the victorious 400 yard relay team.

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College Custodians Placed Under Civil Service by BHE

The placing of 386 custodial employees of the four City colleges under civil service by the Board of Higher Education last week is the culmination of a long term program to give tenure to all college employees.

Request Necessary Action

To effect this the Board passed a resolution requesting the Civil Service Commission and the budget authorities of the city to take the necessary action.

In addition to job security, the custodians will gain pension rights as members of the City Employees Retirement System. This will involve no budget increase this year, with future budget costs coming from pension outlays and mandatory salary increases.

3,000 Have Obtained Tenure

During a period of three years 3,000 teachers have obtained tenure from the Board while 500 administrative employees and clerks have been put under civil service. Custodial employees, however, were deferred until committees set up by the Board could make a thorough study of the situation.

Tead Hails Reclassification

This final reclassification was hailed by Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE, as "a progressive step and a logical consummation in the personnel policies of the Board regarding certain security provisions . . . It will result in improved loyalty, morale, and efficiency on the part of the custodial staffs."

LC Holds Final Meeting Tomorrow

The legislative congress which was elected last semester will hold its last meeting tomorrow. Any attempt to go on record for or against impending national or state legislation will be tabled, it was learned, until more than half the membership is present.

Twenty-five Cent Fee

Elections for new members to the body will be held on March 12. Students wishing to run must file applications together with a fee of twenty-five cents to defray printing costs, in the Student Council office, 3 Mezzanine. Applications must be in on or before Friday, March 7.

Public Service School Holds S. O. Elections

The Division of Public Service of the College has announced the election of Patrick Murphy as president of its Student Organization. Edward McCarty was chosen vice-president, Joseph La Menza, secretary, and George Ivorlino, treasurer.

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In Brief . . .

The Chess team advanced three major steps last week in organization of its activities when it elected officers, laid the groundwork for an intramural tournament, and made plans for entering the Metropolitan Chess League. Officers elected were Carl Pilnik '42, Feb Grobman '43, and Arthur Greensite '44, to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. Milton Finkelstein '42, was chosen to captain the team. Entries for the tournament close this Thursday when match play begins.

The Philatelic Society has bought a subscription to *Stamps* magazine which it will donate to the library, together with

seven back volumes supplied by John Holterman '43.

"The Crisis of Liberalism" will be the subject of an address by Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen, Thursday, at 12:30 in 306 Main before the society bearing his name.

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