

The Case Against the Lunchroom

By Murray B. Meld and David Helfeld

In the preceding articles the points were made that (1) the student body was not getting its money's worth; (2) the physical plant of the Lunchroom is not only offensive to good taste but is a menace to the health of the students; (3) the meager profit of the lunchroom is unjustified as far as the Student Council Lunchroom Committee can determine.

But how much can the student committee determine? What are its powers? Is it in a position to serve the student body—who as the subscribers to the lunchroom have every right to know its affairs?

Committee Rebuffed

The student committee has never seen the books of the lunchroom. True, they have been given a copy of the financial statement and audit of these books but a breakdown of the final figures (what really counts) has not been available to them.

One member of the faculty committee was blunt enough to tell the students that "it's none of your business."

The question of the student's right to examine the lunchroom accounts is very significant from the point of view of the student body.

Set up to represent the students, to refer their complaints, and to make suggestions in the operation of the lunchroom, the student committee finds itself embarrassed every time it comes before the faculty committee.

If it asks that prices be cut it is told that such a step would result in a loss. Not having the facts at its command, it cannot press the point further. If it asks for the facts it is told: "that's none of your business."

Disharmony Over Books

The question of the books is only one of the factors which makes for disharmony between the student and faculty committees. The attitude of the faculty is to treat the student group as if it were still in the classroom situation. With few exceptions, members of the faculty "talk down" to the student representatives.

Last term the Student Council asked acting-President Mead to set up a Joint Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee. Such a joint committee governs the College Store and exists to take care of the Hunter College lunchroom. This arrangement has been characterized in both

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Frosh Survey Reveals Rise In Tech School Enrollment

By BOB LEVIN

Nine hundred and fifty-seven freshmen aren't exactly straws—but they do show the way the wind is blowing. Adding it all up, it looks this way: War plus an all-out defense program plus current employment difficulties totals a new vocational outlook for City College frosh.

This observation is the core of a report made by Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the College's personnel bureau, a report based on those questionnaires and psych tests that all incoming students are probed with.

The past ten years span a period in which vocational demands shifted and in which enrollment for various college degrees shifted to meet that de-

mand. Today, engineering has come to the fore, with twenty-six per cent of the frosh planning to major in one of the allied fields. Just one decade back, teaching led the way, with a twenty-four per cent enrollment.

Now, teaching has dropped to third place, attracting only ten per cent of the '45 men. Even accounting apparently holds out more security and possibility for employment, as far as another fourteen per cent is concerned. Medicine and chemistry got together and split an additional ten per cent between them.

Don't add those per cents up—the ydon't total one hundred. The remaining per cent, representing some 380 frosh, is either spread out over a variety of

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Schappes to Testify Thursday As Coudert Opens Hearings

City Five Meets NYU In Finale

Coach To Appear At Pre-Game Rally

The familiar cry of "all out to the Great Hall" will ring through the corridors Thursday at noon calling all basketball fans to the Varsity Club-sponsored annual "Beat NYU" rally.

Coach Nat Holman will take the stage at noon, to be followed by his assistant, Sam Winograd, and the cagemen themselves. Beaver hoop fans will be able to buy their "Beat NYU" buttons and give a rousing send-off to the team that meets the Violets on March 10.

Rally Is Popular

The second week of March would be incomplete without a rally and the last two have been so successful that hoop fans are almost as eager to go to the rally as to get on the ticket line.

Because the Beavers are predominantly a sophomore aggregation, most of the Hol-men will be making their Great Hall debuts this week. If the boys perform as well before the microphone as they have been performing on the court, the plaudits will all be theirs.

Clubs Must Register For Rooms Tomorrow

All unassigned rooms will be closed from 12-2 on Thursday, Miss Genevieve Brennan, secretary to Dean Turner, announced. All clubs which have not already done so, must hand in their complete club registration forms by tomorrow afternoon if they desire meeting rooms.

Turner To Present IFC Cups Today

Dean John R. Turner will make the semi-annual presentation of the Inter Fraternity Council cups for athletic and scholarship proficiency at the Freshman Chapel today at noon. The winners are not officially announced before the presentation of the awards.

The men of '45 will also proceed to the election of their first class officers today. David Kallman '41, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, will supervise the balloting.

PBK Inducts New Members

Bertrand Russell, now teaching at Harvard, addressed the annual meeting of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Friday evening in the Hotel Astor on the occasion of the induction into the chapter of twenty-five members of the class of 1941. Dr. Russell's topic was "The Role of Intellectuals in a Democracy."

Elect New Officers

Ten new officers of the College chapter were elected.

Dr. Morris R. Cohen, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at City College and a Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago, was elected President of the chapter. The other officers are: Dr. Morton Gottschall '13, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science at City College, First Vice-President; Dr. Herman Feldman '15, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration at City College, Second Vice-President; Dr. Martin Goldwasser '26, a dentist, Secretary; and Jacob Shapiro '11, an attorney, treasurer. The Nominating Committee consists of Dr. Hyman Alpern '17, Principal of Evander Childs High School; Henry Clay Moses '03, an attorney; Dr. Joseph Jablonow '10, member of the Board of Examiners, Board of Education; Edward Handelman '24, an attorney; and Dr. Harry Alpert '32, instructor in Sociology, City College.

Those initiated into the chapter are: From the class of February 1941: Herbert L. Carroll, Lawton Kessler, Moses Krim, William Landry, Harold Levine, Jerome Pressman, Arnold J. Rosenthal, Stanley Ruby, Jacob Winter, Bernard Zimmerman.

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Request Applications For Education 62

Students wishing to take Ed 62 should obtain applications in 410 Main now. They must be filed by March 7.

Beavers Cop 13th From F&M, 54-45

By ABRAHAM "CHICK" BAUM

In their last home game before the traditional court classic with NYU next Monday evening at Madison Square Garden, Nat Holman's Beaver quintet turned back the Franklin and Marshall hoopsters, 54-45, on Saturday night with a fast shooting attack in a second half rally before a record crowd of 2,200 spectators. Carrot tops, Bill Holzman and Claude Phillips, paced the scoring spree with eighteen and fourteen points apiece.

With a record of thirteen victories against four losses, the College needs only the triumph over the Heights team to be assured of getting a bid to the National Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament. The Beavers are favored, but Holman is still a little wary over venturing a prediction. Over-confidence has ruined the chances of many a team, and Nat is therefore getting the squad to buckle down in some serious practice sessions, stressing the "Holman" style of playing. He has the boys up in the gym every afternoon smoothing their rough edges, concentrating mainly on passing and lay up shots. NYU is still a definite threat, and Holman is relying on the Holzman-Phillips

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'42 Class Sponsors April Fool Dance

Members of the '42 class will dance at an April Fool's repetition of last semester's "stag-or-drag" Turkey Trot, according to plans of the Class Council. Music will again be provided by a "genuine, live, swing orchestra" and females over sixteen will be admitted free.

City College In Spotlight

By P. J. RAPPAPORT

Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) has been subpoenaed to testify before the Rapp-Coudert Committee at the resumption of its open hearings, Thursday morning, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

It is expected that the activities of the Legislative inquiry will now be concentrated upon City College. During the past few weeks members of the College faculty have testified at private hearings and with the scheduled appearance of Schappes it is feared that the College is in for the same treatment accorded Brooklyn College.

The public hearings of the committee, set up to investigate subversive activities in the city schools, are the first since December 4, when they were suddenly stopped after three days of testimony.

The Student Council this Friday will outline its position on the Rapp-Coudert probe and elect a committee to fight the investigation. Elliot Bredhoff '42, vice-president of the SC, announced yesterday. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting in the Faculty Council Room opposite the Great Hall.

Meanwhile, two bills, having as their object the curtailment of recent practices of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, are before the State Legislature.

The Zimmer Bill would prohibit the seizure of union membership lists and records by investigating committees. The second, the Muzzicato-Catenaccio Bill and Constitutional Amendments, would grant the right of counsel and transcript of testimony to witnesses before State inquiries.

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Dram Soc Casts Out Title, Casts Levin As New Director

By MILTON ROSEMAN

Dramsoc has broken out in a rash of new plans. The old order changeth, yielding place to new; and everything of the past is done with.

First: the title, *It Can't Happen to a Dog* is definitely off, as the name of Dramsoc's spring varsity show, and a good thing, too. The new name is *Skitsophrenia*.

Second: there is a new director. His name is Dan Levin. He has directed three plays for the Theatre workshop: *Lysistrata* and *Anniversary* in the spring of 1940, and *Waiting for Lefty* in the fall of that year. These, we were assured, were definitely good. The assurance comes from Arnold Bernstein '42, Vice-President of the society and vehemently does he assure that *Skit-*

sophrenia will be just as good.

Assisting Mr. Levin in the direction of *Skitsophrenia*, a student-written musical show, will be Mervin Nelson in charge of terpsichorean production. He has a national reputation as a dance director. Leonard Scherer '42, president of the society, will be the producer. The show is set for April 16, 17, 18 and 19.

In the way of serious production Dramsoc's Theatre Workshop (to be known henceforth as Dramshop) is planning for the production of a Czechoslovakian anti-war play, for an extended run during the month of May. The play, by Karel Capek, was produced on the Czech screen as *Skeleton on Horseback*. Bernie Beckerman '42, director of the Workshop, assures us that the Dramshop's will be the first American production.

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**College Debaters Argue-
Keep Eyes on Gals' Gams**

All you see is a sea of faces. And maybe in the front row a pair of shapely gams (if you're lucky). And all you have is a group of white cards that represent hours of hard work and research. That takes care of the introduction. Now to get down to business:



WOODCUT BY H. BAUMAN

The debating team is one of the least-publicized teams at the College. Yet this same team, coached for the past ten years by Dr. Lester Thonssen, with assistant Coach T. S. Pennington,

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Rapp-Coudert fireworks over City expected any day, now that the Committee is finishing its closed hearings . . . When the axe falls, the scandal will rock the College . . . John K. Ackley, recorder, and Morris U. Schappes of the English Department, are in for trouble from the Albany "investigators." . . . That ruckus Nat Holman had with Dick Goldberg, sports editor of the *Ticker*, downtown sheet, is now amiably patched up . . . Goldberg attacked Holman's vituperative coaching methods at practice in a recent column and Holman replied by banning everyone from his daily afternoon sessions with the squad—ex-athletes, reporters, assistant managers, and Goldberg included . . . But the two bad boys got together over the week-end and now call each other Burry.

Mrs. Elsie Kamholtz, the lunch room's \$75.00 per week "dietician," is due on the carpet shortly on account of the *Campus* expose series . . . Belated congrats to Bobby Sand, Eco tutor and assistant jayvee hoop coach, on his mid-winter marriage to a Brooklyn lovely . . . And to Anita Stern, ex-belle of the Evening Session, who became Mrs. Hesh Kocin, former *Campus* reporter, 'way back in October and forgot to tell anybody about it . . .

And what ever became of Sig-
mund Arm?

Richard M. Siegel, the Phi Beta Kappa boy elected Student Council president, is the same snob who refuses to speak to the *Campus* reporter who interviewed him a year back and described the crap game that was going on in the frat house where the interview took place . . . Reason offered by one of Siegel's Tau Delta Phi brothers was that "printing that stuff about the dice game might spoil his chances of getting into Phi Bet" . . . Bob Levin and Dick Cohen have both been accused of authorizing that anonymous "City College Men Are Lousy Lovers" piece in issue one, but the evidence points to Miss Frances Cott, the very determined Tech wench . . . She talks that way too, only not so literate.

There's a corner in one of the balconies of the Great Hall where you can whisper into the wall and make your words bounce along the sound waves directly into the ears of anyone sitting on the platform.

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has consistently gone out to meet teams from rival colleges in "forensic" struggle—'jes' plain debatin'—and given a good account of itself.

The boys are still chuckling over a 2-1 decision they grabbed from NYU's debating team, which boasted a string of victories three years long. It seems that the editors of the NYU up-town paper had to go to press before the results of the decision could be obtained. They wrote up the story conceding the victory to their boys. Were they abashed when they learned next morning of the reversal! (P.S.: the NYU paper carried an erratum and apology next issue.)

Last week, two members of the team, Ed Mennis '41 and Julius Kahn '42, held a no-decision debate over WBNX. Mennis, captain and manager with four years of college experience, describes the radio tilt with: "It isn't as hot nor as interesting as speaking to an audience of several hundred. Besides *what* kinda 'figger' do you think a 'mike's' got?"

As a rule, debates have no decision. The boys and sometimes gals, that is, gals from other colleges, go at it 'jes' for the 'ell of it, and no quarter asked. Mennis claims he has an "intellectual half-nelson and bar-arm that will pin the NYU boys this Saturday on WNYC at 11:15 a.m."

The Oregon system of debate, wherein the affirmative speaker takes the floor, followed by a negative speaker, followed by the second affirmative and second negative, is usually employed. Each side then prepares a rebuttal of half the original time granted the first speeches, that is, five minutes. As usual, no decisions are given. At the close of the debate the boys shake hands, wink at the spectators, look longingly at the long legs in the audience, and trot along home.

**SC Lunchroom Committee
Finds It Hard To Get Facts**

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places by harmonious student-business relations. Its setting up in the reorganization of the College Store was followed immediately by a tremendous upsurge in business and profits.

The request of the Student Council that students be mem-



WOODCUT BY R. KRAUS

bers of the Lunchroom Committee and that they be entitled to vote, as on the Store Committee, was denied by the Administration on the grounds that a Board of Higher Education resolution precluded such an arrangement. This resolution reads:

Resolved: that the Presidents of the colleges be each requested to appoint a Faculty Committee to serve in an advisory capacity. A student committee may be appointed in addition in any of the colleges that desires such a committee.

Although this resolution is subject to various interpreta-

DISC

In any poll to determine the ten most popular vocalists today, it is a safe bet that among the top few would be Connie Boswell. And Decca shows why, in its newly-released Connie Boswell Souvenir Album with ten discs that range from low-down blues to swinging the classics.

I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby backed by *When It's Sleep Time Down South* makes up a record that puts Connie in the best light. There's no doubt about it—when she sings, you can understand the words. And that's a relief after the fuzzy-voiced warblers that jam the air waves. Besides, she has a warmly affectionate way of putting over any slow, moody number, but she slips when she attempts to beat it out in the last quarter of the *I Can't Give You . . .* number.

With the Lyn Murray Singers, she does a nifty bit of reminiscing in *Memory Lane*, quiet and pensive-like, just the thing to play when you're in a dark corner. But Connie should have left the sentimental relic, *Silver Threads Among the Gold*, back in its generation-old casket.

Let's skip *Mr. Freddie Blues* and its companion waxing, *Fare Thee Honey Fare Thee Well*. The two undistinguished melodies prove too heavy a burden for Connie, and Ben Pollack and his Pick-A-Rib Boys don't help too much.

He and his boys come in smooth behind Connie on *Serenade in the Night*; on the reverse, the double-talking *Stra-Va-Na-Da* is grooved, a neat novelty number—but no more.

When Bob Crosby and his Bob Cats team up with Connie, the result is a heads-up double-play combination. The vocal on *Home on the Range*, with extra lyrics, has a foot-tapping lilt, in addition to snatches of Bob Zurke's piano and Billy Butterfield's trumpet.

tions, one fact remains. The present relationship between the Student and Faculty Committees is untenable. As long as legitimate complaints on the part of the student body go unanswered, as long as the student feels he is being "gypped," as long as suspicion and ill-feeling exist on both sides, the lunchroom will get neither the full patronage nor the cooperation of the student body.

Lock & Key

Lock and Key, Senior honorary society, will interview applicants this Thursday in 10 Main. The following is the schedule of appointments:

David L. Levine, 4:00 p.m.; David Kallman, 4:05; Carl Rosen, 4:10; Frederick L. Kraft, 4:15; Simon Alpert, 4:20; Richard M. Siegel, 4:25; Robert L. Schiffer, 4:30; Edward Simons, 4:35; Morris Kupchan, 4:40; Wm. S. Richman, 4:45; Bernard Riskin, 4:47; Roland B. Herman, 4:50; Herman Starobin, 4:55; Harry Harelikorn, 5:00.

Abraham Baum, 5:05; Martin Dreyfuss, 5:10; Daniel Lowenbraum, 5:15; Edward Applebaum, 5:20; Stuart Caine, 5:25; Charles Weber, 5:30; Harold G. Rotkin, 5:35; Leonard S. Levy, 5:40; Max F. Fishberg, 5:45; Martin Bashner, 5:50; Harold Kuptzin, 5:55; Edwin Goldsmith, 6:00; Arthur Susswein, 6:05.
Murray B. Meld, 6:10; Irving B. Stern, 6:15; Jack Secrowitch, 6:20; Theodore S. Schein, 6:25; Seymour D. Guriltz, 6:30; Robert J. Levin, 6:35; Alcibiades Claudis, 6:40; Harold Kneller, 6:45; Milton Pinkstein, 6:50; Elliot Bredhoff, 6:55; Cyril M. Rappaport, 7:00; Herbert Sulsky, 7:05; Leonard I. Taub, 7:10; Nathan Benjamin, 7:15; Henry Graff, 7:20.

Stop The Drop

It is with deep regret that *The Campus* must comment upon the recent announcement of the National Youth Administration that by July 13,000 NYA workers will be dropped from the rolls.

It is particularly regrettable that the cuts will be made at the expense of the "cultural activities" of the NYA while at the same time the "National Defense" projects will be increased.

The immediate effect of course will be that a good many of the activities of the settlement houses and the work of community service organizations will be curtailed. Then there is the human factor. The jobs of 13,000 young workers, learning while earning, should not be shrugged off as so much flotsam.

Most important, however, from our point of view, is the trend these dismissals indicate. When socially useful activities are sacrificed to the Great God, National Defense, education must look around for a large stick with which to defend itself.

We view with deep regret—but we ask you not to let it go at that. This Thursday the student body is holding a rally to protest the cut. Follow through.
—M.M.

**Engineering Leads in Poll
Of Freshman Vocations**

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fields — or still wandering around the halls bewilderedly, looking for Room 100. Dr. Brophy alone knows its whereabouts.

No girls sneaked in this term, but three fourteen-year-olds did. Two of these college men outstrip eighty per cent of their fellows, on an intellectual plane. The three are to remain nameless X's, buried in the files, because it was feared the publicity might injure these '45 men by making them objects of attention in their classes.

The girls couldn't be kept anonymous that simply.

Like all good freshmen, this crew was asked to name its hobbies. The intellectuals made stamp collecting most popular, with a dissenting

minority tailing them, putting athletics in as second on the list. Photography, reading and music took care of most of the frosh. But a few proved themselves rugged individualists, going in for farming, mounting skeletons, finding misprints in books, and collecting "tragedies of the year."

Now for "My Day" by the average would-be sophomore (who is, by the way, seventeen years and one month old): He sleeps 8.7 hours, travels 1.6 hours, allows himself 2.4 hours for recreation, uses 3 hours for outside work, bones for 3.2 hours at home, and turns over 5 hours to College attendance. All of which indicates that "average" people spend chaotic lives, and that figures read daffier than anybody.

Sport Slants



Confident Quintet Faces Tough Test In Violet Contest

By Lou Stein

Don't let that NYU-St. John's score fool you. Despite the 58-42 shellacking which they took from the Redmen, Jake Cann's boys are still extremely dangerous. So dangerous, in fact, that unless the Beavers bear down all the way, an upset is not an unlikely occurrence when the two squads get together next Monday night in Ned Irish's little playground. Fortunately, however, Nat Holman's boys are a level-headed bunch who have no illusions about an easy victory. So I fully expect them to go out there and drive the Heights team right out of the Garden.

Still, it's not going to be an easy job. One of the greatest mysteries of the current hoop season is the question of what has happened to NYU. By every conceivable pre-season analysis, the Violets were figured to be the top team in the Metropolitan area. They had four seasoned high-scoring veterans, a crop of sophomores who had attracted notice on a great frosh team, and about four reserves who could be expected to do a good relief job—which many experts said would not even be necessary. The roster abounded with names like Ben Auerbach, Ed Stevens, Ralph Kaplowitz, Irv Davis (nee Dubinsky), and Mort Lazar. These players had demonstrated their ability during the previous winter when NYU had run its victory string to eighteen straight before being stopped by City. Who could stop this juggernaut?, asked the basketball public. Nobody, said the press. And nobody did until Penn State, Georgetown, Syracuse, and St. John's successively punctured the myth of invincibility which cloaked the Violets. They were effectively exposed as just another ball club that was trying to get ahead as modestly as possible.

About forty different reasons have been advanced as to why NYU hasn't lived up to its potentialities. They range from the metaphysical to the anatomical with a few variations thrown in for good measure. It is significant, however, that any time one of these alibis is advanced, it always winds up with something like "but in spite of all their shortcomings, NYU is still a powerful club, able to trounce any team that takes it too lightly."

That is the lesson which Professor Holman must teach his boys this week, but I am sure "Red" Holzman, Claude Phillips, and the rest of the gang will show a string of A's when they take their exams on the Garden court on Monday night. One thing I have learned to admire about this City College outfit is the earnestness with which it goes about its business. Each game has been "the" game. Whether it was Fordham or Pratt, the boys dug in and played their hearts out, and they have been rewarded by running Lavender basketball up to the top again.

Now, preparing for their final game of the regularly scheduled season, the athletes find themselves the center of discussion wherever basketball is mentioned. They know they're being considered for the National Tournament, and they know that the mythical Metropolitan title is theirs if they beat NYU. Yet they're not worrying about honors or post-season play. It's NYU they're facing this week and that's the important thing, and they are going out to make it three straight over the Heights squad. Afterward, they'll take whatever else may happen to come, in the same earnest, courageous way they have taken everything else. Which means they'll be doing right fine.

Schure Wins Honor Plaque

Alex Schure '42 has been announced as the winner of the individual intramurals honor plaque for the second consecutive semester. Schure, a member of the Intramural Board, has three terms left in school and may surpass the record of three successive wins achieved last year by Ben Rosner '41.

Thursday will be the closing date for submitting entries for Paddle Tennis, Shuffleboard, Badminton singles, four-wall singles Handball, and Table Tennis singles. With basketball moving into the second round, under the guidance of Abby Marks '42, and these five new sports getting under way, most of the students competing in intramurals will have seen action by Friday.

The boxing, swimming, wrestling, and fencing competitions will not get under way for several weeks but all competitors begin training this week.

Matmen Victors Over Montclair At Commerce, 14-12, As Goeschel Stars

Art Goeschel walked onto the mats in the Commerce Center gym Saturday night, carrying the hopes of the City wrestling team. He faced the captain of the Montclair Teachers squad in the heavyweight match, and, putting on a splendid exhibition of grappling, won and carried the team to a narrow 14-12 victory.

Five points went to City by default, when the Jersey 121-pounder couldn't make weight. But indomitable Jake Twersky, blind Beaver star, pinned his man in an over-the-weight exhibition, to remain undefeated. Co-captain Bob Levin swarmed all over his man, and had him

Boxers Tie W. Va., 4-4

Stanley Mintz is just a kid, but he has a man-sized job in sustaining the heavyweight post on the College boxing team. Compared to the bruisers he has faced this season, Stanley looked like a cherub. Yet he is unbeaten in three bouts thus far. Stan's win at West Virginia University last Saturday tied the meet into a 4-4 draw.

Win Closes Swim Season

The College mermen closed their 1940-41 campaign in approved fashion last Friday, when they traveled to Philadelphia and outscored the St. Joseph's College natators, 45-30, for their fourth win in seven starts.

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Beavers Seek Repeat Victory Over Violets

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Trackmen Await K of C Games

With the three points scored in Saturday night's IC4A Meet dangling from its belt, the Track team will seek further honors in the two-mile relay at the forthcoming Knights of Columbus Meet.

To chalk up the trio of points in the IC4A, Captain Dave Polansky chased Leslie MacMitchell and three others home in the mile, while Cliff Goldstein captured fourth place in the two-mile event.

To groom future stars for Coach Tony Orlando's squad, the Freshman team is open for candidates. For a try-out, sprint over to the Main gym any day except Saturday at 1 p.m. Mr. Charles Roth is handling the Freshman squad.

scoring combination. He feels that "the amount of thought that the boys give to the mistakes that they have made in previous games will determine the outcome of the NYU game."

For the past two years the Beavers have stopped the Violet attack, but the Cann-men will be out to avenge those defeats. However, if the College hoopmen click as well as they did in the F&M and Manhattan encounters, they have a decided scoring advantage over the Violets, who played sloppy ball against St. John's. The game is expected to be a close one with both sides playing cautiously, and taking advantage of every opportunity to sink a goal. Last year the Holman charges snapped an eighteen-game string of victories when they trounced them, 36-24, and faded the Violets' championship hopes.

The first half of the Franklin and Marshall game saw the Lavender take an early lead on lay up shots by Phillips and Holzman. Fighting desperately, the Diplomats battled to the half time with the Beavers leading by the narrow margin of 13-16. In the early part of the second half, Bob Traub tied the score, 20-20, followed by a beautiful set shot from mid court by Rex Antonozzi, which gave the Pennsylvanians their only advantage during the entire game. This started the St. Nick's on a passing and shooting rally with Holzman, Phillips, Winograd and Goldstein scoring, that gave them a healthy lead, which they maintained until the gun. The City hoopsters played a smooth game against the Diplomats. The only threat the F&M boys offered was John DeBold, their high scorer, who shot with amazing accuracy. He was the only one of the starting five not to be eliminated on personals.

Against NYU, Holzman, Phillips and Gerson have berths on the starting five, while it's a contest for the other two positions between Harry Fishman, Sonny Hertzberg, Al Goldstein, and Al Winograd. Cann expects to start Ed Stevens, Bob Daviddoff, Ralph Kaplowitz, Ben Auerbach, and Irv Davis. Frank Turner and Earl Payne will definitely see lots of action.

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Claude "Red" Philips

Claude "Red" Philips, scintillating shifty forward of the current Hol-men . . . Worth investing in an AA book just to see this red head in action . . . considering you see Bill Holzman with the same stub, it is a damn good investment if the Professor isn't sold out by this time.

5 foot 11 inches and 180 pounds, "Red" hails from Benjamin Franklin H. S., where his name bounced off the backboard of All Met honors in 1938 into a choice JV berth at the College in 1939. Holman was anxious to have Philips up to varsity as soon as he saw Red in action, so Philips studied hard, and now he is playing ball as the Police and Fire School's contribution to the College five. A great admirer of Bernia Fliegel, Red hopes some day to equal the record season score of 226 points

chalked up by the great Fliegel in 1938.

Bill "Red" Holzman

Then there is the other red head of the combination. 5 feet 10 inches, 155 pound Wild Bill Holzman . . . ace guard and second highest scorer of this year's five, can usually be spotted walking around the campus with three days' growth of red beard on his face . . . Red plays the steadiest ball on the basketball team . . . steady, but always spectacular.

Seniors!

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Activity sheets will not be accepted after March 6.

One Thousand Pickets Protest NYA Cuts

A delegation from the College participated in a mass picket line of one thousand persons, Saturday morning, protesting the dropping of 3,000 NYA workers in New York City this spring.

The picketing was carried on before the office of Helen Harris, New York NYA Administrator, at 214 Eighth Avenue. It came as a result of the petition protesting the NYA cut, issued last Thursday and signed, in individual capacity, by seventeen student leaders.

The petition, which has been read before various clubs and other organizations at the College, besides being distributed to the student body in general, contains a call to a conference to organize a protest against the NYA slash. The conference has been called for this afternoon at 3 p.m. in 129 Main. All clubs and classes are urged to elect representatives, and all students are invited to attend.

The petition has been endorsed by the Legislative Congress, the Psychology, Philosophy, and Schulman Arts Society, and the College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Rapp-Coudert Group Opens Hearings Thursday
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This Sunday afternoon at the Mecca Temple, a rally in opposition to the activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee will be held under the auspices of the Committee for the Defense of Public Education.

SC Condemns 'Campus' Bd.

The Student Council last Friday adopted a resolution deploring the unrepresentative nature of the Board of Governors of *The Campus*. The Board of Governors is a group of students selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to formulate editorial policy and to set up a permanent organization for the College newspaper.

The Board was scored as not being representative of or responsible to the student body. They were also charged with having failed to hold a single meeting this term at which a quorum was present. It was pointed out that several members of *The Campus* staff had taken it upon themselves to write a Constitution for establishing a permanent organization for the newspaper.

At the same time the Council passed a resolution providing that the executive officers of the Student Council be members of the Board of Governors and that they be responsible to the Student Council for their actions on the Board.

The SC also chose Jerry Unterberger '41 and Dave Kallman '41 as co-chairmen of this year's boat ride. Max Rosenbaum '43 was made a member of the Boat Ride Committee.

Reynolds Resigns; Peatman Elected Faculty Secretary

After thirty-two years of service as secretary of the faculty, Professor Frederick G. Reynolds (Mathematics Dept.) resigned from that position last week, it was announced by acting President Harry N. Wright.

The faculty elected Professor John G. Peatman (Psychology) to replace Professor Reynolds, who will retire as chairman of the Mathematics Department at the mandatory age of seventy next February.

PBK Inductions

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From the class of June 1941: Joshua Barlaz, David A. Chernow, Martin J. Dreyfus, Sidney Finkel, Alfred Goldberg, Stanley Goldstein, Henry F. Graff, Louis I. Guttman, Saul Rosen, Sidney S. Schreiber, Daniel Stempel, Isidore Taubman, Oscar Touster, Irwin Wilson, Sol H. Youngwirth.

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News In Brief

Today . . .
Pacifist action at the College will be considered at the Peace Team meeting in 13 Main at 3 p.m.

Harold Shapiro will continue a discussion of "Abstract Groups" at the Mathematics Honors Seminar in 124 Main at 4 p.m.

Thursday . . .
"The Negro and the War" will be Dr. Max Yergan's (History Dept.) topic in his talk before the American Student Union in 306 Main at 12:15 p.m.

The Camera Club will hear Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art Dept.) speak on "Pictorial Composition" at 12 in 108 Main.

Of interest to potential draftees will be a discussion of the "Selective Service Administration" by Mr. J. Rosenbaum of the Speakers' Bureau of the SSA before the George W. Norris Society at 12:15 in 126 Main.

College men will be interested to know that a meeting of the Girls' Club will be held in 111 Main at 10:20 p.m.

A joint Government-Law Society meeting will hear Professor Moses J. Aronson (Philosophy

Dept.) speak on "The Fallacies of Isolation" at 12:30 in 210 Main.

Potential sports writers will be offered an opportunity to gain experience if they report at the Intramural Office in Lewisohn Stadium today from 12-2 p.m.

Mr. Nathanson of the Ethical Culture Society will address the Morris R. Cohen Philosophical Society in 308 Main at 12:15.

"Centrifugal Effects" will be the subject of Dr. Lewis Balamuth (Physics Dept.) in his talk at the Physics Society in 109 Main at 12:30.

Dr. Walter S. Neff (Psychology Dept.) will address the Psychology Society on "Social Status and Intelligence" in 403 THH at 12:15.

Friday . . .
IFC Smoker for Freshmen at Hotel Forrest, 49th Street, off Broadway—8:30.

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