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Morris Schappes Faces Board Trial and Expulsion

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Taxpayers Move To Close City Colleges

As the Taxpayers Union of New York demanded that the city colleges be shut down until "every un-American professor and student is removed," the Board of Higher Education decided last night to present formal dismissal charges against Morris U. Schappes, English instructor, described by Rapp-Coudert witnesses as a member of the College "Communist spy ring."

Wright to Serve Charges

Schappes will be accused of "conduct unbecoming to a member of the staff," *The Campus* learned late last night. Acting-President Harry N. Wright has been delegated by the Board to serve its specific charges on Mr. Schappes some time this week. This may prevent Dr. Wright's appearance at the opposition rally scheduled for this Thursday at noon.

Next Monday a special trial committee will be set up. According to Dr. Wright, Schappes will be under suspension up to and including the trial.

Taxpayers Union Threatens Suit
As a result of testimony claiming that fifty College teachers and clerks belong to the Communist Party, the Taxpayers Union warned Mayor LaGuardia to eliminate from the new budget some ten million dollars appropriated for the next fiscal year. A taxpayer's suit was threatened if these demands were not met.

Replying to this, Mr. LaGuardia declared that he did not believe "a small percentage

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City College—		LINEUP			N.Y.U.—				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.	
Holzman, l.f. . .	6	2	14	Stevens, l.f. . .	3	4	10		
Phillips, r.f. . .	1	6	8	Lazar, r.f. . . .	3	6	12		
Gerson, c. . . .	1	0	2	Davis, c.	3	1	7		
Monitto,	1	1	3	Turner, l.g. . . .	0	0	0		
Hertzberg, r.g. .	2	3	7	Kaplowitz, r.g. .	1	6	8		
Winograd, l.g. .	5	3	13	Davidoff	2	0	4		
Goldstein	0	0	0	Payne	0	0	0		
Fishman	0	0	0	Schuman	1	0	2		
Totals	16	15	47	Totals	13	17	43		
C.C.N.Y.			14	19	34	47			
N.Y.U.			11	18	28	43			

Officials: Pat Kennedy and Sam Schoenfeld.

Hold Rapp Rally Thurs.

Dr. Wright Invited to Address Meeting in Great Hall On Coudert Committee

JV Five Tops NYU In Garden, 56-52

By Dick Cohen

City's jayvee five proved its greatness by coming from 'way behind to trounce the rugged NYU freshmen, 56-52, yesterday in the season finale at the Garden.

Trailing 31-20 at the half, Coach Sam Winograd's quintet started an uphill climb that left them only two points behind, 43-41, as the final quarter opened. Lefty Levine's follow-up midway in the last period finally tied it, 47-47, before the Lavender moved ahead on Lenny Lesser's set shot a minute later. The Beavers kept pouring on the pressure, with Levine and Edelstein throwing in baskets, to fight off a late NYU surge, and with seven seconds remaining, Mike Shinkarik dropped one in to bury the Vio-

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A rally to combat the testimony given at the open hearings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee was called yesterday for this Thursday at noon in the Great Hall.

The rally was called by the Student Committee for Defense of Education, a group of student leaders. The Student Council's special committee to fight Rapp-Coudert will ask to take over sponsorship of the rally today at a conference of student leaders in 315 Main at 3:15 p.m.

Invited to speak at the rally are Acting-president Harry N.

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Eco Soc Offers Prizes For Defense Essays

Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be given for the best essays on "The Effect of the National Defense Effort Upon Our Economy," the Economics Society announced.

Beavers to Play Star Teams in Garden In Invitation Basketball Tournament

Nat Holman's Beavers today join LIU as Metropolitan representatives in the National Intercollegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held in the Madison Square Garden next week. The Lavender received and accepted the invitation, their first to post-season play, immediately following their third straight victory over New York University last night.

The College quintet became the eighth and last team to receive a bid to the tourney. In addition to LIU, six other teams have accepted: Rhode Island State, Duquesne U., with a final record of 17 victories and two defeats; Seton Hall, undefeated in three years and in 19 games this season; Westminster U.,

with a record of 20 and 1; Ohio University, with 16 and 3, and finally the University of Virginia, 16 won and 3 lost.

The Lavender team, completing its season with its thirteenth victory over the Violets in twenty-seven meetings, scored its fifth straight win last night for a season record of fourteen-and-four, its best in three years. Paced by a sensational duo of red-headed sophomores, Bill Holzman and Claude Phillips, both of whom finished among the top five in metropolitan scoring records, the Beavers won seven straight in January, proving that their pre-season promise was no mere press agent's raving, after they had dropped three of their first five games.

Last year's team, after compiling City's worst record in twenty years, stopped the Violet five, which had a winning streak of eighteen games in the season's finale, but very few fans expected to see the Beavers move NYU out of the metropolitan spotlight this year, since the Violets lost only one starter, Bobby Lewis, while City was practically starting from scratch.

Holman, however, came up with his two sophomores, had an improved Julie Gerson in the center spot, "discovered" Harry Fishman and "Sonny" Hertzberg, and with Captain Angie Monitto, "Tiger" Winograd, Marty Scheinkman, Al Goldstein, and Sam Deitchman, in reserve, City rode high, wide, and handsome right into the tourney.

Beavers Accept Invitation To National Tournament

By Alvin P. Dobseavage

Early in the second half, the College basketball team, taking the previously changing lead for keeps, finally beat NYU 47-43 in the climax game of the New York basketball season. This is the third straight year a College basketball team has defeated the wilting Violets and it garnered the happy Beavers the final berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

Bill Holzman played his usual game—he was terrific. Al Winograd seconded Holzman as he turned in the crowning performance of his career. Always driving on the attack, fighting hard on the defense, the "Tiger" proved his well earned nickname and came through with well placed shots when they were needed.

The whole team displayed a fight and coordination that won for them a well-earned victory. Julie Gerson, Captain Angie Monitto, Sonny Hertzberg, Claude Phillips—they were all great.

It was Winograd who started the ball rolling in the opening seconds as he sank a foul shot. Hertzberg set one in from the side to put College ahead, 3-0. The first half was a battle of fouls and when the smoke cleared, the score stood 19-18, favor NYU, with one more half to go. Ralph Kaplowitz had accounted for 5 fouls, Mort Lazar for 4, and Ed Stevens for 3 fouls. Evidently the busy Beavers were playing their smooth opponents very closely.

Hi-lites . . .

The excitement that pervaded the Garden last night extended as far East as 6th Ave. as the Beaver fans came pouring out of the subway stations, shouting their battle cry, "Pluck the Violets!" . . . Seniors playing their last regular game for City last night were Captain Monitto, Al Winograd, and Al Goldstein . . . Bill Holzman made the first all-metropolitan team . . . Claude Phillips was elected for the second all-met. team. The boys were elected by the coaches of the metropolitan colleges.

St. Francis' regular cheers got little volume, but City rooters added to the din with every Terrier score, as the Franciscans routed St. John's, 55-41 . . . Dutch Garfinkel, St. John's star, who finished his collegiate career last night, was roundly applauded as he left the court with a little over a minute to play.

The NYU team was vehemently booed as it sneaked onto the court, while the Hol-men drew a deafening cheer from the crowd. Winograd drew first blood for the Beavers on a free throw before a minute of the game had gone by.

After the half began with NYU holding a one-point lead, the lead see-sawed a half dozen times, then Billy Holzman

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Freshman Class Elects S. Berger President

Sam Berger was elected President of the '45 Class by a plurality of 82 votes.

Representatives elected to the Class Council were: Leon Cooper, David Fuerstein, Jay Gordon, Robert Miner, Bernard Silverman, and Marvin Zetterbaum.

Gerard Austin, Sidney Rabinowitz, and Roy Weissman, were chosen to represent the class in the Student Council.

College Takes Early Lead
At the three minute mark, the College led, 7-4, when Stevens set two goals to put NYU ahead, 8-7. A foul by Kaplowitz made it 9-7. Suddenly "Carrot-Top" Holzman roused from an apparent lethargy, recovered the ball three times under the NYU basket; then sank a foul and set shot to bring the score to 10-9 and set the College on a minia-

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Dramsoc Dedicates Show To Rapp

Dramsoc moves forward, fearless and undaunted. Undismayed by the blushing modesty, the hatred of notoriety of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, the thespian Society has decided to give to the Committee the *ne plus ultra* of publicity, the acme of recognition.

The occasion is the anti Rapp-Coudert rally called by the Committee for the Defense of Student Rights for Thursday. Dramsoc is putting on a skit at the rally, a sort of preview of the fifth annual spring musical, *Skitsophrenia*. The President of the Dramatics Society, Leonard Scherer '42, characterizes the spring show as an attempt to deal with the problems facing the students today, the first such attempt in the history of Dramsoc spring shows. But the purpose and dedication of the show is that of all such shows. *Skitsophrenia* is dedicated to Fun.



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On The Record

The Governing Board of The Campus goes on record as supporting the stand taken recently by Ex-Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, attacking the Rapp-Coudert Committee. The text of Dr. Mead's statement follows:

"The committee has concerned itself exclusively with subversive activities and has ignored the rest of the legislative mandate empowering it to look into the allegation of state moneys for schools, the matter of educational facilities and the maintenance and administration of public schools in the city and state.

"City College may have a few Communists, but no more than are to be found on the campus of any other urban institution of higher learning.

"The glare of headlines about a few Communists here or there serves merely to blind the public to the more significant and enduring work of our public school system.

"I hope the Legislative Committee will get around soon to investigating the means of our continuing our service to the community," he continued in reporting that "30 per cent of our student body is directly engaged in national defense activities, and the rest are pursuing their studies quietly and conscientiously.

"We are hampered by lack of space, overcrowding, heavy teaching loads, and inadequate facilities for extra-curricular activities. It is by aiding us in these areas rather than damaging us through the distorted impressions that follow spectacular headlines that the Committee can best serve its purpose and contribute to the extension of democracy at a time when it is being beset on all sides."

College Bachelors In Research Lab. Track Down Runaway Husbands

It may be love that makes the world go 'round, but every once in a while, the machinery breaks down. Using their training in Sociology as a monkey wrench, some half dozen City College students have taken up the role of mechanic in order to readjust the cogs that have slipped in the complicated marital machine.

Working with the National Desertion Bureau, these members of the Social Research Laboratory often play an important part in re-uniting wives with their delinquent husbands.

"Contrary to popular opinion," reports Colomon Ziff, '41, one of the six, "most desertions occur in times of prosperity rather than during depression, for men with money in their pockets are much more susceptible to wander-

lust than men in ordinary times."

Another mistaken idea, traceable to melodramatic Hollywood script writers, is that most women are eager to reclaim their wayward spouses for romantic reasons. This, too, is "bunk."

"In reality," said Ziff, "most wives are so weary after months of worry that their only concern for the return of their husbands lies in his pay-check."

A new angle entered the desertion picture with the advent of conscription. In one of the recent cases, the call of the draft camp led to one of the quickest desertions on record. A New Jersey high school teacher went AWOL immediately after the marriage ceremony; it later developed that the bridegroom was negatively allergic to khaki and the sound of

President Has Power To Cure Lunchroom Ills

This is the last in a series of articles.

One of the most curious things the Student Lunchroom Committee has encountered in its dealings with the College lunchroom is the separate lunchroom which is maintained for the faculty.

This lunchroom is located on the fifth floor. It serves regular meals which are above reproach so far as variety and quality are concerned. Prices there are as high or higher than those outside the school.

THE BEAVER

Acting-president Harry N. Wright has a good chance to make his job permanent... With Witke and Keezer out of the picture, and Dean Gottschall still an impossibility, Dr. Wright may be the man chosen by the Board of Higher Ed.

Lacrosse co-captain Frank Curran headed for a second Looie's job with the Army in September... You can take it for granted that Benny Auerback, NYU's hoop captain, was not fired from the team for "scholastic difficulties" as claimed... Ask the gamblers.

Baseball coach Sam Winograd would like basketball star Bill Holzman in centerfield for the Beaver nine this spring... Chances are, though, that Red, a fine fielder and a good hitter, will concentrate on studies after the hoop season... Benny Friedman will burn when he discovers how many of last season's freshman stars have quit school... There are still a couple around, though... Ralph Schmones, backfield star, for one.

Registration for courses in Latin reached a new low this semester... Tip: Bernie Goomnitz, alias Pin-head Gomez, will be elected head cheerleader next season... Joseph L. Mankiewicz, director of *The Philadelphia Story*, is the son of Professor Mankiewicz of the Ed department.

That Great Hall whispering gallery we told you about last issue is in row PP... You can hold a two-way conversation from there in a whisper with anyone on the platform... It's cute as hell.

—R. C. Beaver

This lunchroom operates at a lower percentage of profit than the student lunchroom. Its profit, according to Mrs. Kamholtz, lunchroom manager, is 79% of its receipts. Since the average profit of the two lunch rooms is 1.38%, it is apparent that the student lunchroom makes up part of the net loss involved in the operation of the faculty lunchroom. Properly, the student lunchroom makes a 2% profit which is cut down by the burden of the faculty lunchroom. Whether this is fair or not is up to the student body.

What can be done by the students to remedy the obvious faults described in these articles? What can the Administration do?

The ultimate power to change lunchroom conditions lies with those who patronize it. If no other course is effective, the student body will cooperate in enforcing a boycott against it. The Student Council has already voted unanimously to take public action against the lunchroom. This method has always worked where it has been applied in cases of this kind.

Let us hope, however, that such extremes will not be necessary. The President of the College has direct control over the Faculty Lunchroom Committee. He can change its personnel at will. He can discharge the manager if he feels she is not carrying out her functions properly.

Our investigation of the College lunchroom, is by no means complete, although for the time being, we rest our case. There remain several "leads" which deserve following up before they can be revealed.

We hope that the President of the College will cooperate with us in this research and clarify the lunchroom situation.

Correspondence:

On Britain and Browder

From the Right...

To the Editor:

I am looking forward this term to a barrage of literature and arguments directed from both sides endeavoring to convince the City College student that isolationism, socialism, communism, lovestonism, internationalism is the solution to the problems of the world or a section of it, and among these the predominant question will be that of aid to Britain or no.

The Gallup poll shows that a majority of the American people want the Allies to win. I also, and therefore I favor aid to Britain,—all-out aid.

I know that Britain has accepted the support of the butcher, General Halla. I know conditions in India leave much to be desired. I know the international working class has no interest in which side wins (so they say.) But—

I know that Britain has atrocities literally filled a book (*New Inquisition*—Konrad Heiden.) I know something of conditions in concentration camps. I know Weidemann and a selection of Nazis are working assiduously to give aid to Fascist groups here, and I know a Nazi victory will be the signal for a general onslaught against the major obstacle to complete Fascist world domination: the United States.

It occurs to me, as a last thought, that if Russia goes into the war on the side of the Allies, or is attacked by Germany, that many of our leading "isolationists" will be leading the "call to arms."

Martin Gallin, L. Sr. 2

DISC

We've got a particularly unimpressive bunch of records here. They just don't get in there. DECCA.

Nearest to anything half decent are a couple of platters by Ella Fitzgerald and (hang on, boys) Pancho. Ella does *Three Little Words* and *The One I Love*, both standard tunes. The piano man comes through with a nice solo on the first, but we get fed up with the same numbers done the same way. Pancho waxes *Tiger Rag* and *Hindustan*, in Conga rhythm. Next stop—the chorale from Beethoven's Ninth as a rumba.

One thing that gripes our intestine is this business of commercializing boogie-woogie. We'll take our eight-beats whence they come, and that doesn't include the Andrews Sisters doing *Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy*. Or that other thing — *Beat Me Brother With A Solid Four*. Lord!

Bob Crosby meets the market with two new platters, neither coming off particularly. One has *Big Noise From Winnetka* and *Sunset at Sea* back to back. The *Big Noise* is a full band version of a duet Bobby Haggert (bass) and Ray Bauduc (drums) did a couple of years ago. It was good—then. *Sunset at Sea* is sweet. Period. The other disc has *Blue Echoes* and *Chick-ee-chick*. Both have a bit of the flavor of Old Spain directed, no doubt, towards the South American market. Good neighbor policy, no doubt.

Connie Boswell doesn't come through in *Kerry Dance* and *I Hear A Rhapsody*. Disappointing because Connie usually does right well. She isn't provided with too much material, though, and that Vic Schoen outfit that backs her up is right out of the can.

Rosie

... and the Left

To the Editor:

The U. S. Supreme Court, in upholding the conviction of Earl Browder for a passport "crime" on a ridiculous technicality, has proved once again the class justice of our American courts. The decision of the Roosevelt-appointed "liberal" court is the culmination of a drive into the war whose beginning was signalled in Browder's indictment a year ago.

Since that time, as conscription and the destroyer deal transformed America into an actual belligerent, the attacks on labor's right to strike, on progressive teachers, and especially on the Communists, have risen to fever pitch. Yet the so-called "Socialists" from Hillman to Norman Thomas are favored with fat positions and the open-armed praise of Washington and the press. They are exerting all efforts to drag labor down to submission before the aid-Britain war-dreadnought.

By banning Browder from speaking at colleges like our own, by preventing him from campaigning outside New York City, by keeping his party off the ballot in a majority of the states, by striking out in Hitler-fashion at his wife, and now by sentencing him to prison—in all these ways, the FBI and the Roosevelt administration have established Browder as a second Eugene Debs.

Browder becomes a symbol of the fight to get out and stay out of this imperialist war!

Leon Wofsy, Pres. of Marxist Cultural Soc.

Sport Slants



Stein Campaigns To Take "Mythical" From Met Title

By Lou Stein

It's about time someone did something to take the "mythical" out of the Metropolitan Basketball Championship. For a long time now, we've been hearing about Metropolitan champions, standings, and individual scoring, but it has all been in "mythical" terms, a pastime to be enjoyed but not taken seriously. No one, as far as I know, has ever offered a plan which would actually set up a local basketball league with officers and rules.

From every conceivable viewpoint, such a league would be beneficial to New York basketball. The intense interest which the fans now display would no doubt be heightened if there were official champions, official standings, and official records. Then, too, there would be a clear-cut metropolitan schedule, in which each team would be required to meet a certain amount of league opponents and on the basis of which, an equally clear-cut championship could be awarded.

Offhand, I can think of eight teams which might be included in the league: City College, NYU, Manhattan, LIU, St. John's, Fordham, Brooklyn, and St. Francis. Columbia cannot be considered because the Lions are already members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. I don't think you will call it flag waving if I say that the foregoing lineup represents about as good a brand of basketball as you will find in any league. There have been visiting teams in the Garden from other sections of the country which have been superior, at one time or another, to the local squads, but most experts agree that New York basketball is just about the best in the nation.

The lines are already, although somewhat nebulously, drawn as far as intracity schedules are concerned. Most of the prospective league members already engage in competition with one another. All that would be necessary to put the league on an official basis would be the election of officers and the drafting of a set of rules. Of course, it might be sort of difficult to get LIU, for instance, to agree to meet five tough city squads in place of Princeton Seminary, Hofstra, or any of the other pushovers which perennially pad the Blackbird victory column, but a little pressure would no doubt do the trick.

Once started, the league could evolve its own procedure, but I think that as a basis of competition, each team ought to be required to include at least five other league members on its schedule. In this way, a fairly representative test would be provided, while at the same time making sure that no team would be able to schedule only the weak sisters of the organization.

The benefits of such a setup would be enormous. Where the Garden now plays to an average house of about 14,000, it would undoubtedly fill the Eighth Avenue arena with such natural attractions as LIU-City, LIU-NYU, LIU-St. John's, and other combinations and permutations of the league roster. The prestige which would also undoubtedly accrue to New York as a result of the league would at last give metropolitan basketball the national ranking which it deserves. The local athletic directors, plus Mr. Ned Irish, would do well to investigate realistically the possibilities arising from the formation of this Metropolitan Basketball League.

Coach Winograd Ponders Lineup Of Beaver Nine

Sam Winograd is in a quandary. The Beaver baseball mentor can name a score of potential starters on the Lavender nine, but admits that his first-string line-up is still pretty much of a puzzle.

The pitching staff has five newcomers to help Frank Tosa, Bob Blenderman, and Ryban Ross, the only holdovers from last year's squad. The two best bets among the sophomores are Phil Gelfand and Jerry Reisel, who starred on last year's JV team. Al Golub, Walter Nathanson, Ralph Donin, and footballer Hal Aaronson, complete the mound staff.

The catching duties are tentatively entrusted to Mac Goldsmith, who played second base last season. Goldsmith's heavy hitting will probably get him the nod over sophomores Phil Nardone and Bill Rockenmacher.

Grapplers Face NYU In Season's Finale

Although the City-NYU basketball game is a thing of the past the Violets will have to face another Beaver squad when the wrestlers close their season this Saturday at the Commerce Center. Last year Coach Sapor's boys handed the NYUers a thorough drubbing, and they figure to do the same this year.

Co-captains Bob Levin and Clarence Shapiro will be ending three years of varsity competition, with Levin never having missed a bout since he first started as a regular.

Jake Twersky, blind 121-pounder, is still undefeated, with six consecutive victories.

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Holzman and Winograd Star for Beaver Five

Intramural Runners To Race Thursday

Intramural tracksters will get their semi-annual opportunity to show what they can do this Thursday in the mile-and-a-quarter road race. The course of the race circles the Main Building and Jasper Oval twice and also around the Stadium once — on the outside. Entries will be accepted until noon tomorrow in the Intramurals Office in the Stadium.

The volleyball tournament is scheduled to get under way this Thursday with over fifty teams entered.

Individual sports beginning this week include badminton, chess, checkers, and paddle tennis, with the third major team event, softball, due to begin next week.

(Continued from page 1) Phillips followed with a set and again it was Holzman—foul and one-hand pivot reverse shot to bring the score to 14-11.

This was the turning point of the first half. At this time both teams commenced to stampede up and down the court shooting and passing and getting nowhere. Winograd scored from the foul line.

Lazar, Stevens and Kaplowitz accounted for seven points to once more place the Violets in the lead at 18-15. At this point Captain Monitto, who had been substituted for Hertzberg, ran rampant with a field goal from the side to tie the game up at 18-18. Lazar then sank a foul

to end the half at 19-18.

The fact that the boys crowded their men on the defense accounted for the closeness of the game. They hustled and prevented the Cann-men from getting off any accurate shots. Toward the end of the half they began to slacken and NYU moved ahead, but not so much that anyone could notice it except the died-in-the-wool Heights-man.

Coach Nat Holman gave the it, the Beaver outfit displayed boys a mental shot in the arm during the intermission that began to take effect after several minutes of the second half had elapsed.

Holzman again became a one-man team for several minutes as he ran the ball through the NYU ranks three times in a row to score each time from under the basket and bring the tally to 32-28.

From this point on both teams traded shot for shot and free throw for free throw until finally even Coach Cann decided that it was time to go home to bed; and so with the score at 47-41 and minutes to go, he sent in his second team. Manny Schuman set one in from mid-court to bring the score to 47-43 where it remained for the record.

Although behind during the opening minutes of the second half, the team was never in any danger. As soon as Holzman had brought the score to 32-28, Phillips seconded his efforts with two free throws and a field goal. Lazar and Stevens followed with three foul tallies and Holzman came back with a lay up. With the score at 38-31, the game was already decided, but thrill packed action still rose from that Garden court, and only stopped with the final whistle.

As Al Goldstein would say in his enigmatic way, "It was terrific"—There is no doubt about it, the Beaver outfit displayed what it takes and if they continue in that vein during the tournament weeks City College will really be on the map.

The "Tiger" Has A Big Nite; Bandsmen Bury NYU Again

(Continued from Page One) went to work—four straight 1/2 set shot goals with not one of them even touching the rim . . . between expressions of delight and bewilderment everyone was asking: what happened to Tiger Winograd—did he get a shot in the arm before the game, anyhow he had never shot like that before the game and probably amassed more points tonight than he gathered all last season and Sam Winograd got off the bench to be the first one to greet and shake his kid brother's hand . . . the coffin brought out by the ROTC bandsmen after the game was the same one used last year and the year before in the first NYU victory (it's an old bass viol case but quite appropriate) . . . In spite of the victory the biggest thrill of the evening was the post-game announcement that the eighth team for the Collegiate tournament had been chosen, the City College of New York . . . this makes it fourteen to twelve for the all-time City-NYU series and tonight's snake dance tied up Times Square for the third straight year—it was the biggest yet . . . Trust Nat Hol-

man not to disappoint the Garden fans—had the Beavers put on their merry-go-round passing show, which while not up to the usual Holman standard, drew the inevitable foul and a roar from the gallery—up in heaven (44 cent seats).

JV 5 Tops NYU In Garden, 56-52

(Continued from page 1) lets for the second year in a row.

City opened the first half with a sloppy exhibition of walking, discontinues, and fouling that almost cost them the lead, but in the second period NYU's rushing game turned things their way, and the Lavenders, pressing, tossed away their opportunities.

Shinkarik's tap-in opened things up in the second half. Leo Levine put up two in a row, Shinkarik pivoted, Bill Levine layed one up, Shinkarik scored again, Leo dropped in another one, and Chili Edelstein sank a long basket to make the count, 41-36. Lesser's free throw and Edelstein's pair of fouls, plus another tap-in by Bill Levine, brought it up to 43-41 as the third buzzer scounded.

Fencers Top Rams

An undefeated Beaver fencing team scored a decisive 20-7 triumph over the Fordham swordsmen last Saturday afternoon at the 23rd Street gym strips. It was their sixth contest.

This Saturday they face Seton Hall in South Orange, New Jersey.

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Rally Thursday To Score Rapp-Coudert Inquiry

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Wright, two members of the Faculty, Simon Alpert '41, Editor of *The Campus*, and Richard Siegel '41, President of the SC. The SC committee, headed by Milton Sachs '42, was set up by the Council last Friday to lead the fight against the Legislative inquiry. At that time SC declared its opposition to the Rapp-Coudert Committee and urged its immediate dissolution.

The testimony given by William Martin Canning, tutor in history at the Twenty-third Street Commerce Building, building, named some fifty College teachers and clerks as allegedly belonging to the Communist Party.

Dr. Harry N. Wright, acting-president of the College, commented on the names given, by saying, "on the face of it, it looks like a pretty good list, but we have about 1400 members of the instructional and administrative staffs, and those who were named comprise only a very small percentage of the entire staff."

"Those forty-five will hit the public pretty hard," he said, "but when you face it, they are really only a relatively small figure."

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Frats Open Season On Frosh Rushees

Fraternities on the campus opened their official rushing season with the semi-annual Inter-Fraternity Council day in Frosh Chapel and the IFC smoker last week.

At the Chapel, last Tuesday, Professor Joseph Babor (Chemistry Dept.), filling in for Dean John R. Turner, presented the semi-annual awards to the fraternities rating highest at the College in athletic and scholarship proficiency. The sports award was won by Phi Epsilon Pi, while Zeta Beta Tau carried off the intellectual honors.

Taxpayers Move To Close Colleges

(Continued from page 1) of undesirables, assuming the testimony is true, should be employed to bring discredit to a great institution of higher learning and place a stigma on the students. They will have a hard enough time finding jobs as it is."

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HP To Dance In Latin Tempo Saturday Night

With the Main Gym transformed into a Harlem hacienda, House Plan will lift Pan-Americanism bodily from the conference table and utilize it this Saturday night as a theme for its Spring Dance.

The Latin tempo will dominate as rumba and conga exponents wiggle their way through the evening's dancing. However, the music will not be limited to tropical rhythms, for the King's Revelers—eight of 'em—will be on hand to provide a wide variety of numbers, some of them especially written for the occasion.

To round out the evening's entertainment, the Toussaint L'Overture dance group will exhibit on the dance floor the evolution of the rumba and the conga.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at fifty cents per couple. Glorification of Pan-Americanism will go on from 8:30-12:30 p.m.

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News In Brief

Ignatius J. Sacco, '42, was re-elected editor of *Mercury* for this term. Others elected were Stuart Caine '42 and Leonard S. Levy '41, co-business managers. Arnold Rosen '42 was chosen associate editor.

Menorah Society is sponsoring daily hourly classes in Hebrew and Yiddish in 2 Mezzanine. Admission is free.

Film and Sprockets has plans to produce a documentary sound film about City College, including material combatting the attacks of the Rapp-Coudert Committee. Financial backing for the film is, however, not yet available. Those interested in acting as angels should get in touch with Eugene Zinberg through F and S on Thursdays from 12-2 in 205 Main.

All candidates for student teaching license for the fall

semester will meet at noon on March 13 in Room 4S at the 23rd St. Center. There will also be a meeting on March 20 at 12 o'clock in Room 315, Main Building. Students must attend one of these meetings to fill out license applications, required by the Board of Education.

Arrangements have been made to take pictures of all Education students. All students who have not yet had their pictures taken should report to Room 409, Main Building, during the week of March 17 at 2-4, 3-5, 4-5 and 6:30-8:30, 12-2, and 2-4 p.m. on the respective days.

Students expecting to take Ed. 41, 42, 43, or 44 during the fall semester 1941, should make their applications immediately. These applications can be obtained in Room 410, Main or Evening Session Office, and must be in by March 15, 1941.

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