

Six Accused Teachers Deny Red Charges

CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

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Lavender Trounces Seton Hall, By 42-27

Takes Third Place In Met Tourney

By LOU STEIN

Nat Holman's Beaver basketball team, playing a driving, cutting game, put the second successive dent in Seton Hall's court armor last night, trouncing the New Jerseyites, 42-27, in the third place playoffs of the Madison Square Garden Tournament. In the finals, the LIU Blackbirds beat Ohio University, 56-42.

For five minutes of the first half, Seton Hall looked as if it would ride the Lavender right out of the Garden, but a 7-2 lead quickly faded as the Beavers put on a nine-point spurt to take a permanent lead. Thereafter, the closest the East Orange boys could come to the high flying Lavender was an 18-18 tie four minutes before the end of the first half. The Beavers quickly checked this uprising, Julie Gerson sandwiching two field goals between Jack Holm's one-pointer to give City College a 22-19 half time lead.

In the second half the Lavender completely smothered the Seton Hall attack, while maintaining its own scoring drive. The New Jersey lads were only able to muster 8 points during the entire period, and for the first six minutes and ten seconds they were held completely scoreless.

City College's sharpshooting sophomore duo, Bill "Red" Holzman and Claude "Red" Phillips, provided most of the Lavender thunder. Both scored 11 points and played important defensive and offensive roles in their team's victory. Julie Gerson also contributed greatly to the Beaver win, scoring 8 points while performing effectively under the backboards. Seton Hall's star, Bob Davies, who scored 11 points, was neatly bottled up in all other departments. The hapless Davies, after registering seven tallies in the first half, (Continued on Page Three)

SC To Fight Press Smear Through Speakers Bureau

Convinced of the hopelessness of obtaining a "fair deal" in the metropolitan press, the Student Council has devised a new medium of presenting a true picture of the College to the public—the City College Speakers Bureau.

Organized as the first step in the SC's recently adopted policy of "increased community cooperation," the Bureau will attempt to offset the "malicious and insidious" propaganda currently being spread by the Rapp-Coudert investigation, and intensified by most of the New York newspapers.

According to Director Milton Finkelstein '42, the Speakers Bureau is composed largely of members of the student body who have volunteered their services

Hi-lites . . .

College president Dr. Harry N. Wright saw the game last night. It was probably his first game since his schooldays at Earlham U. in Indiana . . . Those were the (Continued on Page Three)

Dram Soc Skit 'Will Go On'

Dramsoc will produce a show this semester.

However, there's one string attached. Last week, Professor Gustav Schulz (Public Speaking Dept.), faculty adviser, did not consider the Rapp-Coudert threatened to resign because he dert Committee as fitting material for the show.

Yesterday, according to Dan Levin '42, producer of "Skitso-phrenia," Professor Schulz agreed to continue as adviser provided that "all controversial subject matter be first submitted to him and if found objectionable, be deleted." The boys agreed, the matter was straightened out, and Dramsoc goes on as usual.

Oh, yes, before we forget—there's another unusual angle to the show. This is the first time in Dramsoc history that a spring production will attempt to deal with problems facing a student today.

Tickets go on sale this morning.

Juniors Dust Off Date Books

Three Hundred Hunter Girls, Five-Piece Band To Highlight '42 Class April Fool Festivities

Three hundred shapely females, not to mention a couple of Hunter girls, will attend the April Fool Dance of the '42 class on Friday, April 4, as guests of the '42 Class Council.

towards holding forums, discussions, and lectures in important community organizations throughout the city. Among the hundreds of civic bodies which the Bureau hopes to cover will be social clubs, fraternal lodges, community settlement houses, and trade union groups.

"Already," declares Finkelstein, "we have sent several speakers from such clubs as Avukah and Chess Team to such civic organizations. They claim to have made excellent progress."

Though many students have already registered with the Bureau, more are needed. All men who are interested in helping to rebuild the College's reputation and who like to "let off steam" are invited to come to the SC office any day for service with the Bureau.

Student Talks At Rapp Quiz

Despite the extreme secrecy that has cloaked the proceedings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee in closed hearings, information has come to the attention of *The Campus* indicating that several students have been subpoenaed and have testified before the Committee during the past week.

The Campus learned that a student in Hygiene 2B, whose name he gave as DiAckli, testified last Thursday. DiAckli, *The Campus* is informed, made a statement against Acting President Harry N. Wright in a public speaking class, and his name was turned in to the Rapp-Coudert Committee. Questions asked at the closed hearing were directed towards discovering whether DiAckli had ever been involved in "peace or radical activities;" whether he was a member of the ASU; whether he knew any student leaders already named; and whether he had made the statement about Dr. Wright which was read back to him at the Committee hearings.

Further information was given *The Campus* that a student organization at the College has handed in a list of 300 names of purported "reds" of all shades of liberal opinion, from the lightest pink, to the committee.

ROTC Officers To Dance

The cadet officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will swing their partners at the Hotel Astor, Friday evening, at their twenty-fourth semi-annual induction dance. Admittance is by invitation only.

Three City Alumni Win Guggenheim Funds

Three City College alumni, one at present an instructor, were among the thirty who have been granted fellowships by the Senior Guggenheim Memorial Fund, it was announced yesterday.

They are Dr. Edward Rosen '26, instructor of History at the College, who was granted a fellowship for "a study of the role of hypothesis in the emergence of modern science, with special reference to the Copernican revolution in astronomy;" Dr. Solomon E. Asch '28, Department of Psychology, Brooklyn College, for "a week on a book on the formation and change in opinion and attitude;" and Dr. Jesse Douglas '16, for "research in the calculus of variation and geometry."

Dr. Alfred Tarski, Polish refugee, and formerly visiting Professor of Mathematics at the City College, was also rewarded for his studies in the field of mathematical logic and the logical foundations of mathematics.

City Meets NYU in Quiz

It will be New York University against City College in a quiz contest tomorrow evening on the stage of the Park Plaza Theatre, University and Tremont Avenues. Students presenting library cards will get in at reduced rates.

Ackley Assails Probe For Smearing College

By Stanley Fishman and Roy D. Smith

All charges of Communism were completely denied yesterday by six accused members of the College staff before the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

Refuting the accusations were: John K. Ackley, Registrar; Miss Jetta Alpert, clerical assistant at Townsend Harris High School; Dr. Lewis Balamuth (Physics Dept.); Ingram Bander (History); Saul Bernstein (Biology); and Arthur R. Braunlich (English).

In denying that he is or ever was a member of the Communist party, Mr. Ackley accused the Committee of "playing into the hands of the enemies of free public education" and "blackening the name of City College."

"Your procedures," he continued, "have been undemocratic and smack of the methods of the dictatorships . . . It is my belief that the activities of your Committee have stimulated the boldness and audacity of those individuals and organizations which continually attack free higher education . . . What you are

College Store Shows Profit

During the past semester the City College Store earned a net profit of approximately \$4,000, a decrease of about \$750, compared to the same period in 1939. This was due largely to an increase in wages and a lowering of prices. The figure is not significant, however, representing only a small fraction of the Store's sales.

Wages in the Store are 30 per cent higher than those demanded by either of the two rival retail employees' unions, according to a statement by Professor Joseph E. Wisan, head of the Faculty-Student Store Committee. He also stressed the annual two-week vacations with pay afforded each store employee.

It has been the policy of the Store in the last few years to operate at a small profit, but its primary aim is to pass on the benefits of low prices to the students.

In accordance with this policy, students may receive reductions in purchasing various articles, such as suits, shoes and clothing, and also pay low prices for new books. No book store in the city charges less.

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affording me is not a hearing, but rather an opportunity to be the stalking-horse for my own persecution."

These sentiments were later reiterated by the five other witnesses.

As for the charge that he had packed his staff with Communists, Mr. Ackley pointed out that of the seven named by William M. Canning, six were already on the staff before he became Registrar in 1934. The seventh was appointed in 1937 "upon the insistence of President Frederick B. Robinson."

Dr. Balamuth, who last week was fired without warning or explanation from his evening session post by the Board of Higher Education (having tenure, he cannot be fired from the day session without a trial) assailed the "perjurious character" of Canning's testimony. He destroyed the credibility of most of Canning's assertions, proving, for example, that at the time he was supposed to have driven Canning to a Communist meeting he did not even own a car.

Assails Canning

Dr. Balamuth produced a statement signed by Professor Simon Sonkin (chairman, Physics) and Physics Professors Mark Zemansky, Henry Semat, and R. I. Wolff, testifying to his excellent character and teaching ability. He also offered other affidavits and statements as evidence, including a letter from the Douglass Society, of which he has long been faculty adviser, praising him for his "sincerity and his devotion to democracy and to democratic ideals."

Messrs. Bander, Bernstein, and Braunlich read similar statements denying any Communist affiliations or activities. Like the other witnesses, all three condemned as lies the testimony given by Canning and others before the probe. They ridiculed the charges of secret "cell" meetings, subversive activities, and indoctrination in their classrooms.

Protests Injustice

Mr. Braunlich specifically protested the fact that only two Committee members (Senators Coudert and Buckley) were present at yesterday's hearings, whereas most of the Committee was in attendance when Canning testified. He also scored the cross-examining of the accused witnesses by Committee Counsel Phillip W. Haberman, pointing out that Canning had not been similarly examined.



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Dear Senator Coudert,

Just a year ago the Coudert-Crews College Tenure Bill became law, giving to the Faculty of the city colleges a greater degree of tenure protection than that of any other college faculty in the country. You were praised for introducing the measure in the Senate and for your "vigorous furtherance of the bill in both houses," by members of the staff of the city colleges.

Yet today the committee you head is irreparably ruining the reputation of the institution and of the faculty you aided a year ago. When the final smoke clears away, the positive results of your frenzied witch-hunt will be practically nil. Though you have proven to us that only a small percentage of our school is communistic, you have given the whole community the impression that our college is a hotbed of radicalism.

We urge you now, before you proceed further, to swerve the direction of your probe, to uncover conditions that cry out for exposure and remedy, conditions you were instructed to probe when funds were allotted to you. Even now members of your own committee deplore the way the investigation has proceeded.

In all fairness, we invite you to visit City College. We invite you to eat "lunch" in the student lunchroom. And we will be glad to have you inspect the cracks in our ceilings and our dangerously overcrowded Chemistry laboratories. It is conditions like these we ask you to expose and alleviate. See what is wrong on our campus first-hand; then judge accordingly.

Sincerely,

THE CAMPUS.

Simon Alpert.

4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

'A Fond Acclaim...'

Teachers' Spirit High

WE'VE BEEN thinking of a column for *The Campus* for a long time. After all, by the time we've spent an indeterminate number of years on this newspaper we're bound to have some information knocked into us through a sometimes too intimate contact with school authorities and outside politicians and newspapers. Why not come out of our huddle and give out words of wisdom?

You'll be seeing this column weekly, then; written by various staffers who have something printable to say. It won't be the gossip stuff you've been reading; it'll be more in the nature of the highly paid columns of the big papers, minus the high pay, of course.

THERE ARE many things to be said about many subjects in a world moving as fast as ours today. And we won't have the room to say all we would like to. This is a more or less personal column; let's talk about the human elements in this drama of ours therefore.

Take for example the case of the half-hundred teachers who have had labels slapped on them by the Rapp-Coudert Committee's witnesses. I have an idea that after all this fuss and sensationalism is over and the results of the state probe emerge, one of the few things that will have been gained will be the emergence of a community spirit, a solidarity, a feeling of

friends beside you, among the instructors who have been named by the committee. These men are facing the loss of their jobs, and in some cases the loss of personal freedom. They have found that in many cases they have lost the fair weather friends who have run for cover as soon as the investigation began. There is tremendous pressure on them. But they are sticking together; and they have come closer together in friendship and cooperation, to each other and to the students who are aiding them.

BUT THEY'LL win. Most of them are confident. They real-



—Woodcut by R. Kraus

ize that they themselves, in themselves, are too insignificant to be the sole object of a state probe. Behind the probe is a tangled skein of politics and log-rolling; many of the politicians involved are disgusted with the whole affair. And probably the least of the committee's objects is the investigation of communistic activity in City College.

—Simon Alpert

Accused History Teacher Writes Study of Civil War

BUSINESS AND SLAVERY

By Philip S. Foner. North Carolina Univ. Press. 356 pages. \$4.00.

Strange thing about the Rapp-Coudert smearings. So many of the instructors being villified turn out to be among the most popular teachers, the most able scholars we have.

Dr. Foner, whose American History courses are always the first to be filled, is one of these men. In *Business and Slavery*,

DISC

We tried something new this week, an experiment in popular reaction. Perhaps not so popular—the audience was the crowd of jitterbugs, loonies, and Walton High girls that frequent the Friday afternoon SC-HP dances. The reaction to our very commercial Deccas was as we expected—they danced.

The most acceptable of the lot, it seems, was the waxing by Jimmy Dorsey of *The Memory of a Rose* and *I Hear a Rhapsody*. Sweet and danceable, with pleasing vocals by Bob Eberle. Everybody did a fox trot except one mad couple — they hopped on every number, even the tango.

The Andrews Sisters' double of *Tuxedo Junction* and *Rhumboogie* was very well received—the joint jumped. Personally, we think Pine Top Smith gyrates in his tomb every time another of these perversions of his brainchild, boogie-woogie, hits the market. The other Andrews job drew a split reaction. In *Apple Blossom Time*, smooth and pleasant, was fairly well received. *I Yi Yi Yi Yi* kept 'em off the floor. The Monroe Doctrine reapplied.

Ted Weems and Russ Morgan filled out the bill. Weems does the sweet stuff, like Dorsey, but not as well—*It All Comes Back To Me Now*, and *May I Never Love Again*.

—ROSIE

he has made an excellent study of the reactions of Northern business men to the conflict between the North and South—a phase of the Civil War which has been pretty much neglected.

Examining the basic causes of the War, Dr. Foner first describes in detail the intimate social and economic ties between Northern business and Southern planters. Some 30-40 cents of every dollar paid for Southern cotton went to New York.

His dependence on the Southern economy caused the New York merchant to look with favor upon the slavocracy. At first he opposed extension of the "alarming evil of slavery" into free territory. But when the threat of secession appeared, he abandoned even these pusillanimous expressions of morality and came out for more and more concessions to the South—one of our earlier expressions of large scale appeasement. He fought the abolitionists, admittedly by "fair means or foul." The merchants even formed a Union Safety Committee — a group which went so far as to help return fugitive slaves to their owners.

Horace Greeley wrote, "He who realizes a pecuniary profit from the labor of slaves must ever sympathize with the masters through whose instrumentality that profit is secured."

The book goes on to tell how, all other efforts to preserve the Union having failed, the merchants endorsed the war, for dissolution of the Union meant economic suicide.

Business and Slavery is no slipshod, hastily put together work. It is rather the result of years of exhaustive research—thorough, well organized, replete with documentation. Comparable to Dr. Foner's classroom manner, the book is lucid, factual, never lapsing into dullness.

Flag

Remember noticing the glass-enclosed banner on first entering the Hygiene Building as a freshman? The one on the right as you enter? You probably stopped and stared at it for a moment, then ran wonderingly on to class. Or perhaps, despite the hustle, bustle and excitement of your Med exam, you noticed its unusual composition and texture enhanced by that aura of faded significance.

And yet it has been there twenty-three years, growing just a bit more time-faded each year, and shrinking back into its case just a bit more, unnoticed by students who remain ignorant of its significance and unbothered by its unassuming presence. Not unlike Mme. DeFarge's knitting, this piece of gray, red bordered, star-studded cloth represents one chapter in the life stories of twenty-two members of the Physical Education Department.

Adopted officially by the government, the flag was commonly flown by business houses and public institutions to indicate that some of their men had been called. Each department at City had a banner, and as each man was called away, an extra star was added. In all, twenty-two men were called from the Hygiene Department, according to Professor Frederick A. Woll. Largest by far, their banner was first flown from a staff on the Hygiene Building. When a strong gust of wind tore it down, a case was built for it inside. It has been there ever since.

The two whitish stars on the lower left border were once gold. Gold, signifying the death under fire of George Mehan and Joseph Kennedy. The other stars were blue, but because they were made of different materials, have faded to several shades of blue and purple.

Mail

To the Editor:

It seems unfair not to defend the lunchroom against the many libelous and slanderous attacks that have been made upon it. These attacks have been made by the Bolsheviks in the school who are peeved because vodka and borscht are not on the menu.

Much has been said about the proximity of the lavatory to the lunchroom. The two have so much in common it would be a shame to separate them. And why the students complain of the uncovered garbage cans is a complete mystery. It makes it so much easier to dispose of the ptomaine poisoning victims.

It is also alleged that there is too much congestion. Actually the crowded conditions offer many advantages to the student. You merely choose somebody that has bought a meal and follow him until he is trampled to death. In the long run he is better off than you are, but it saves lunch money.

It is charged that the lunchroom exacts exorbitant prices. This is not true. Frankfurters, for instance, cost only five cents. Surely it is not the fault of the lunchroom if the student expects a roll too. Food is also available in sufficient variety. In addition to the various sandwiches and vegetables, you very often get a ping-pong ball on your way to a table. Cardboard plates are also provided in case you don't care for the food.

Actually, the food is guaranteed—eat there every day and they guarantee you'll never be drafted.

—Arnold Rosen.

City College Conquers Seton Hall, 42-27

Success of Nine Hinges On Infield Positions

Six Candidates Vie For Four Vacant Berths

Six candidates have come to the fore in the race for the four infield posts on Sam Winograd's Beaver baseball team. Three graduated infielders, Mike Grieco, Syd Cozin, and Bill Mayhew, were leading sluggers last year and the effectiveness of this season's inner defense will probably have a great bearing on the team's success.

If Sam Winograd's squad is to go over the five hundred mark, as did its two predecessors, Mike Rudko, leading second base candidate and veteran outfielder, will probably have a lot to do with it.

Rudko did not do too well at the plate last year, but his fielding in almost any position is outstanding and, if his slugging shows up well in competition as it has in practice, he may be the backbone of the Beaver attack.

Jimmy Savino, a member of last year's Junior Varsity is not to be counted out, however, in the race for the keystone sack position, even though he is also being considered for left field.

George Sager and Adolph "Lefty" Signorelli are fighting it out for the first base spot. Despite Sager's improved marksmanship with the bat, the odds are in Signorelli's favor, since eleven games are scheduled for Lewisohn Stadium, which has a very short right field.

Co-captain Mike Petrino will probably hold down his old shortstop post again and lead-off in the batting order. If Winograd decides to move Rudko over to short, however, Petrino will probably patrol the outfield again.

Max Goldsmith, who is nursing a torn ligament, will probably play behind the plate, replacing the graduated "Sambo" Meister. Goldsmith is being counted on for his hitting too, but in case he doesn't come through, Winograd has Sy Balkin, Phil Nardoni, and Joe Rockenmacher in reserve.

Dr. Wright Attends First Cage Tilt Since His College Days At Earlham

Record Softball Entry Floods Intramurals

Stimulated by two baseball films at recent clinics, College softball fans are filling the Intramural office with a record number of entries for the tournament which opens Thursday.

This year the Intramural board is not hampered by the loss of Jasper Oval. That field in its present condition offers a better chance for the tournament to achieve greater heights. Again the basketballers are favored to cop the crown, but the Newman Club can be counted on to clout out some good objections.

Last Thursday the Annual Intramural Roadrace attracted twenty-three contestants, but of that number only five were hardly enough to beat out Ole Father Clime to the tape. Howie Peaceman of Briggs '44 was first across the finish line in 8:02.5.

Lacrossemen Victors, 9-4

I was assigned Saturday to cover the College-Manhattan Beach Club lacrosse game. Outside of what I had picked up in the Intercollegiate Guide, I knew little of the sport.

Actually anyone who knows something about hockey, or basketball, automatically knows lacrosse, for the latter is a combination of the two.

It has the general form of hockey, a ball being passed about and caught in crosses, slender netted sticks, and resembles basketball in the action that occurs near the goals. There are breaks, pick offs, passes, and then shots at the goal.

The one outstanding difference between lacrosse and these other sports is the attendance at the games. Very few people attend a lacrosse game. Strangely enough, because lacrosse is a combination of hockey and basketball, and has their combined thrills.

The College won, 9-4, by the way, and will play its first official game next Saturday against the Palisades Lacrosse Club in the Lewisohn Stadium at two o'clock. —J. F.

Lavender Bows In Mat Tourney

They made short shrift of the four College wrestlers who invaded Lehigh University to compete in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Each man lost his first bout and was eliminated from the tournament.

Only 121-pound Jake Twersky grappled twice. The blind boy lost to Cal Mehlhorn, captain of Oklahoma A. & M., and runner-up last year; but since Mehlhorn continued on into the finals, Jake was in the wrestle-off consolation bouts. Here an Iowa State lightweight defeated him and went on to take third place honors.

Teams Top .500

City College winter sports teams broke well above the .500 mark this year by capturing 33 contests, dropping 19, and tying 4. The basketball team chalked up the best record by winning 14 out of 18 tilts. The wrestling team jacked up the average with a 6 won and 2 lost record.

Redhead Duo Totals 408 Points; L. Levine Edelstein Pace Jayvee

City College's red-headed duo of Bill Holzman and Claude Phillips were the axis around which Nat Holman's Beavers revolved to their 1941 Metropolitan basketball championship.

Excluding the Garden Tourney, Bill and Claude served up 408 points, Phillips with 206 and Holzman with 202. The alumni foul shooting award for the Beaver who sinks most free tries was won by Phillips with 50 successful tries. Holzman led with field goals, sinking 85.

Perhaps they were just following the example of their varsity big brothers, but whatever the reason, the Jayvee basketball players compiled the best record achieved by any Beaver fledgling squad in City College history. Sam Winograd's yearling hoopsters won fourteen contests as against only one loss, and defeated every metropolitan foe they faced, climaxing the season with a brilliant 56-52 win over NYU. The only team to top the Beavers was St. John's, which was beaten in a return encounter. The Beavers averaged 56 points a game, while the opposition rarely mustered over forty.

Co-captain Sonny Hertzberg joined the varsity in mid-season, and at least half a dozen other "baby Beavers" will be battling for varsity positions next season. Star of the 1940-41 campaign was Leo (Lefty) Levine, a slick pivot man who tallied

Racquetees Open Season Against LIU Saturday

The tennis team will move into action on Saturday, April 5, when it faces LIU.

Veterans Captain Ted Schein, Robert Seibert, Saul Seipser, Al Wasserman, and Jim Seligman, will form the nucleus of Coach Bronstein's squad, which is handicapped by the loss of co-captain Harold Schiffman, who has left school.

Last year's freshman stars, Harold Levine, Jerry Dobin, and Adrian Hirschhorn, will be on hand to bolster the squad in the important St. John's match on April 12.

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ROBERT'S CLOTHES

15-17 East 16th Street

The Intramural Board's Publicity staff has the nucleus of several sports clinics on its program, but no definite dates have been set.

Beavers Take Third Place In Garden Tournament As Holzman, Phillips Star

(Continued from Page One) could not find the range again until eleven minutes and twenty-six seconds of second half had passed.

202 points in fourteen contests. Leo, who is deadly under the backboards, hit the 20 point mark in four games, his best effort being the 26 point total he hung up against Brooklyn College.

Runner-up to Levine in the scoring ranks was Chili Edelstein, playmaker and floor-man par excellence, who rolled up 152 points in fifteen games. Other Jayvee standouts were Nate Drucker and a trio of six-footers, Mike Shinkarik, Bill Levine, and Nat Militzok.

Varsity Statistics

Player—	G.	F.G.	F.	P.
Phillips ..	18	78	50	206
Holzman ..	18	85	32	202
Goldstein ..	18	36	18	90
Winograd ..	18	25	10	60
Gerson ..	18	19	10	48
Fishman ..	15	16	8	40
Hertzberg ..	8	15	10	40
Monitto (c) ..	17	11	7	29
Sheinkman ..	16	10	9	29
Peck ..	6	7	4	13
Miller ..	8	5	1	11
Lozman ..	11	3	1	7
Deitchman ..	5	2	1	5
Edwin ..	8	2	1	5
Judenfriend ..	9	0	0	0
Totals ..	18	314	162	790

CCNY Enters Four Boxers In National Championships

With the Eastern Conference Boxing Championships cancelled, thus shattering his high hopes of winning the title this year, Coach Yustin Sirutis will seek consolation in sending four members of his team to Penn State to fight in the National Intercollegiate Championships.

This will be the first time the College has sent men to the Nationals and the honor of be-

The New Jersey team jumped into a quick lead at the outset when Davies, Bob Fisher, and John Ruthenberg combined for seven points, holding the Beavers to two foul conversions by Holzman and Al "Tiger" Winograd. Immediately afterward, the sharp cutting City offense, with its emphasis on drive and ball handling, began to click. Nine straight points were chalked up by the Lavender before Seton Hall could tally again, and by that time it was all over. Phillips started it with a set shot and Gerson and Holman followed suit. The lead changed hands at this point, City taking over, 8-7, but to make it more effective Phillips again dropped one in and Harvey Lozman converted a free try to give the Beavers an 11-7 lead. Despite the increased efforts on the part of Seton Hall, the Beavers maintained their lead and marched off the court at halftime, leading their opponents by 22-19.

Midway in the second half, after both teams had given a ragged exhibition of shooting, the Beavers again started to roll, and with very few interruptions, ran their advantage to the final victory margin of fifteen. Two streaks of seven and eight points featured the City College drive. Toward the end of the game, the Seton Hall attack disintegrated completely, while the Lavender mixed set shots with layups and sensational one-handers to earn the approval of the capacity Garden crowd.

ing the first to represent their school in national competition will go to Al Seskin, 127 pounder, Jack Finger, welterweight, and Stanly Mintz, heavyweight.

The fourth member of the delegation will be Stan Romero.

QUIZ QUEST CONTEST

NYU vs. CCNY

on the stage of the
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"YES, YES, NANETTE — HAL ROACH

Charlie Chaplin in

"CAUGHT IN A CABARET"

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DANCING AFTER

PRICE 25c

Sat. Night — April 5th — 8:30 P.M.

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

23rd St. and Lexington Avenue

'42 Dance

(Continued from Page One) attendance will assure an elaborate smoker.

The Senior Prom is only eight months away and these two functions will serve as preliminaries to the prom bid drive. The prom committee will probably be appointed after the spring vacation.

Class officers who were recently elected to assist president Artie Susswein in his administration are Bill Swirsky, vice-president for the upper half; Dan Lowenbraun, vice-president for the lower half; Robert Schiffer, secretary; Buddy Marcus, treasurer; and Bernie Oliver, historian.

Defense Drive Snares Tech School Instructors

"It never rains but what it pours," is probably Professor Albert B. Newman's favorite adage this term.

Professor Newman, who is acting dean of the College's School of Technology, is having more than his share of headaches at present, and it's all because of the defense program.

Tech School has had a great increase in enrollment this fall, since the army places a premium on engineers. Classes are filled to the maximum in many cases, and some courses are almost impossible to obtain.

To make things worse, instead

of having more instructors, the College has less, because four have been absorbed by the defense program.

Three of these men: Howard Purdy (Mech. Eng.), William Brotherton (Civ. Eng.), and Paul Hartman (Civ. Eng.), were reserve officers, and were called to duty.

Dr. Samuel Seely (Elec. Eng.), the fourth of those now grazing in other pastures, is engaged in government research on defense at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The military also attempted to kidnap John Ragazzini (Elec. Eng.), but at this point the administration puts its collective foot down, and Mr. Ragazzini is still here.

But it's quite possible that the service may make off with still other instructors. Since it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain satisfactory replacements, Registrar John K. Ackley feels that the situation will be even more serious by next fall.

—IRA NEIGER.

Dr. Wright 'Too Busy' To Luncheon Committee

After attempting for the past month to meet with acting president Wright, the Student Council Luncheon Committee was told Friday afternoon that Dr. Wright was "too busy" to discuss the luncheon situation, according to David Helfeld '42, member of the Committee.

Although the President has the power to act on the College luncheon, the Luncheon Committee was referred to Dean Turner.

ELLIOTT '41 takes pleasure in announcing the Engagement of Irving to Charlotte

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

WANTED: Counsellors for problem children at camp. Applicants must be 21 or over.

Experienced salesmen for ladies' shoes wanted for Saturday only.

One male and one female head counsellor for summer camp.

One Physics tutor.

See MR. A. L. Rose, Student Employment Bureau, 108 Townsend Harris Hall

News In Brief

The Student Council at its meeting last Friday awarded insignia to eight men in recognition of their extra-curricular services.

The recipients of insignia, all '41 men, were Simon Alpert, Abraham Baum, Ralph Goldstein, Murray Gordon, Dave Kallman, Morris Kupchan, David Levine, and Murray Meld. There are still several applicants to be considered.

The deadline for submission of articles to the *Journal of Social Studies* has been set at April 10,

according to executive editor Martin Dreyfus '41.

Articles are to be from 2000-2500 words long, and are to be deposited in box one, faculty council room.

Chief Marshal Frederick A. Woll (Hyg. Dept.), chairman of the Commencement Committee, will meet members of the graduating class in Doremus Hall on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Seniors will receive information concerning commencement exercises, tickets, class night, the Farewell Ball, and Numeral Lights.

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