

# The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

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## Hoopsters Open Against Alumni Five

By Roy D. Smith

The twenty-third Holman-coached basketball squad makes its debut Saturday evening in the Hygiene Gym against an all-star alumni team—the College Hoopsters of yesteryear. All the gate receipts of the evening will go to the Stein Memorial Fund for hospitalization of Lavender athletes.

Headed by the 1922 squad of Doc Edelstein, Lou Fahrer, Lou Klauber, Moe Raskin, Cliff Anderson, Jack Nadel and Frank Salz, which lost only one game, Holmen of two decades will come into the glare of spots and greet the audience over a newly installed public address system.

And a real show it will be too, with Lavender immortals Bernie Fitegal and his team-mates of 1938, Red Paris, Ace Goldstein, Whitey Katz and Artie Rosenberg. Then there'll be Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Lou Wisner, and Johnny White of the '31 team, Milt and Dan Trupin, Lou Spindel and Frank de Phillips of the 1929 Beavers.

Of more recent vintage will be Al Soupios '40, Babe Adler '40, Manny Jarmon '39, Al Goldstein '41, Jack Carpien '40, and Al Winograd '41.

Also present will be Moe Goldman '34, Pete Berenson '34, Saul Koptko '34, Art Muscant '29, and Lou Daniels '38.

It will be these never-to-be-forgotten hoopmen—many of whom are still starring in pro ball—who will provide the opposition for the neophyte Lavenders. And a real test it will be too.

The 1941-'42 Beavers will line up for the opening whistle with big Dave Laub at center, red-heads Claude Phillips and Bill Holzman at the forwards and Sonny Hertzberg and Leo Levine in the guard roles.

Captain Sam Deitchman and Mike Shinkarik will be the number one and two spares with another whirlwind second five, or four this year, in the persons of Chille Edelstein, Aaron Miller, Hal Judenfriend and Norm Drucker, to keep the opposition busy while the first team is off the floor.

The big news of the last weeks has been the sensational showings of veterans Judenfriend and Miller. Both boys warmed

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## Dramsoc to Aid Defense With 'Male Animal' Benefits

Two benefit performances of this term's varsity show, *The Male Animal*, will be presented during Christmas week to the draftees at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, in honor of the British War Relief Society. Dramsoc has announced. These showings will be put on before the regularly scheduled production of the show at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on December 26, 27, and 28.

Benefit number one will be held in conjunction with the Student Council's present program to help cheer up the boys in the service.

Tickets to the second performance will be put on sale at the College as well as outside—pro-

ceeds to go to the British War Relief Society. Subway advertisements will carry announcements of the event.

**Dramsoc Chapel November 16**

Meanwhile, not neglecting its campaign to publicize the regular *Male Animal* performances, Dramsoc will take over freshman chapel again this term. This time the date has been set for December 16, and an abundance of celebrities are promised.

Tickets for the varsity show went on sale last week, and include a brand new price range (see page three). The ducats are being retailed at Dramsoc headquarters in Townsend Harris Hall, the College Store, and by the Lunchroom cashier.

## Governing Bd. To Set Policy

To Decide 'Campus' Edits

Beginning with the next issue, *The Campus* editorial policy will be decided by a nine-man Governing Board elected by various student organizations in the College.

This Board will also have final approval of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager under a constitution drawn up by last term's Governing Board and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on October 22.

The members of the Board are Sidney Ziner '42, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*; Elliot Bredhoff '42, President of the Student Council; David Polansky '42, President of the Athletic Association; John Stolz '42, Engineering Societies; Carl Weinstein '42, ROTC; Robert Rosenfeld '43, Interfraternity Council; Mortimer Applezweig '42, President of House Plan. Two delegates from the Liberal Arts and Science societies remain to be elected.

The Board held its first meeting Monday. Dr. Alexander Wing (Electrical Engineering Dept.), *Campus* faculty adviser, was elected temporary chairman and Monday was set aside as a regular meeting day for editorial conferences.

The Constitution has never been approved by *The Campus* staff. At a meeting last term it went on record as opposing the idea of a Governing Board.

All provisions of the constitution can be amended. It is believed that the Student Council is considering a plan which would change the present nine-man setup of the Governing Board. In addition, the provision depriving the staff of final approval of its Editor, which led to the break with the *Campus* Association, may also be reconsidered.

## No NYA Cuts!

An Editorial

National Youth Administration funds at the College will be slashed 25-40% by January 31.

This is what the cut means to NYA students, to the College, and to the City:

1. Many students will be forced to leave school.
2. Some students will have to subsist on drastically reduced incomes.
3. Hundreds of services performed for the College will be curtailed or eliminated.
4. Additional funds will have to be allocated by the City to pay for clerical workers to take the place of the NYA students.
5. If no additional funds are forthcoming, the regular staff will be swamped with extra work.

These are the things the NYA reduction will accomplish. And for what reason? To save money on non-defense projects, says the Special Joint Congressional Economy Committee; to aid in America's all-out drive to protect and preserve democracy.

While 60-millions of dollars are scheduled to be sliced from the NYA, *The Campus* feels that many more millions, in far less important government pro-

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## Feb. Grads Meet December 4 For Commencement Plans

### SC, Faculty Back Defense

The Student Council-Faculty Defense Committee is sponsoring the first of a series of meetings tomorrow in room 306 Main at 3, to formulate a definite program for active support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Included among those endorsing the aim of the series are Dean Mosher of the School of Education, Prof. Murphy of the Psychology Department, and Dean Gottschall of the Liberal Arts School; Sidney Ziner, editor of *The Campus*; Arnold Rosen, editor of *Mercury*; Dave Polansky, track team captain; Stan Romero, football captain, and Bill Holzman, basketball star.

At the same time the schedule of topics and dates of the defense education classes sponsored jointly by the ROTC and the SC National Defense Committee has been announced. The classes will be held every Monday through December to January 12 at 3 in 301 Main. Everyone at the College has been invited to attend.

The schedule of classes follows:  
Dec. 1—Description and Uses of the Infantry Weapons  
Dec. 8—Tactics of Smaller Units  
Dec. 15—The Rifle and the Automatic Rifle  
Dec. 22—Machine Gun and Mortar  
Dec. 29—Tanks  
Jan. 5—Chemical Warfare

A meeting of the February '42 members of the Senior Class has been called for next Thursday, December 4 in Doremus Hall, at 12:30 p.m.

Professor Frederick A. Woll (Chairman, Hygiene Dept.), Grand Marshal of Commencement, will speak to the seniors on "Your Graduation." He will discuss all pertinent topics concerned with graduation.

Attendance of the Feb. '42 men is required; all other seniors may attend if they wish.

It was also announced that the Senior Class Council will elect the Co-chairman of Commencement, Commencement Committee, and the Permanent Class President and Council, tomorrow afternoon.

All seniors interested in any of the positions are invited to attend the meeting at 5 p.m. in 315 Main, according to Paul Rapaport, President of the class.

The various positions will be filled by a majority vote of the six members of the Class Council. Those voting are: Al Finkelstein, Emil Lubresco, Daniel Lowell, George Schoenberg, Myron Joseph and Abe Kaslofsky.

### ROTC Corps to Increase Enrollment Next Term

The College ROTC unit will have its enrollment increased by "several hundred" over the present 1950 for the basic course next term by War Department authorization, according to Major Raymond Cook (Military Science Dept.).

## 25-40% Cut Due Jan. 31

National Youth Administration funds at the College will be cut by 25-40% beginning January 31, according to Lewis Jackson, Administrator of the NYA.

The cut in the College's current appropriation of \$104,000 will mean either that the NYA rolls will be drastically reduced, or payroll hours decreased.

Tremaine scholarship holders are already being dropped from the NYA.

"It is not even certain that things will remain the same on the NYA in the period preceding January 31," Mr. Jackson reported.

No more appointments will be permitted, according to regulations imposed last week on the NYA office, and replacements for students dropping out of NYA will not be allowed.

There are 581 regular College undergraduates at the Main Center and 305 undergraduates at the Commerce Center who are working 30 hours per month.

A meeting of the New York City and the Long Island Advisory Committee of the NYA will take place December 4, at 4, at 145 E. 32 Street. Father Edward Robert Moore will report on the meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the NYA held in Washington, October 27 and 28.

The NYA reductions are in line with the recommendations of a Special Joint Congressional Economy Committee which proposed that that \$263,000,000 be taken away from non-defense projects.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, has been put in charge by President Roosevelt of consolidating the NYA and the Civilian Conservation Corps in order to save the funds of both.

## Professor Mott, Ex-English Head, Dies at 78

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, who was a member of the faculty for 50 years, died last Thursday at his home at the age of 78, after a long illness. He was chairman of the English Department when he retired.

A graduate of the College ('83), Prof. Mott took an active part in extra-curricular activities. He founded *Mercury*, and edited the *City College Quarterly*, published by the Associate Alumni for 18 years.

An authority on Shakespeare, Provencal literature, Sainte-Beuve, and Ernest Renan, Prof. Mott was named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in "recognition of his contributions to French culture." He held numerous other awards, including the Townsend Harris medal of 1938 and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa.



**Managing Board**

SIDNEY ZINER '42 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
EDWARD APPLEBAUM '42..... Business Manager

Issue Editor: Israel Levine '44

Asst. Issue Editor: Henry Gliniger '42

Issue Staff: Lerner '43, Dinkowitz '45, Schimmel '45, Wehrmann '43

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## No NYA Cuts!

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jects, can be cut and ought to be cut before the NYA is touched.

The NYA program does serve national defense. The education of young America will ever be important to democracy. By forcing the students of the lower economic level to carry the burden of entire student America, democracy cannot be preserved.

All College men, especially those on NYA, must voice their objections to the cuts.

Write to the Special Joint Congressional Economy Committee in Washington. Tell them that cutting NYA is not the way to aid national defense. It is not the way to preserve democracy.

## Unity in Defense

A number of prominent students and faculty members have initiated a call for a student-faculty conference to organize and solidify College-wide unity behind President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

The conference, which takes place tomorrow, should fill an important gap in the College's defense effort. For the truth is, City College has been far too lax until now. True, we've collected some tinfoil; we've held one rally; a few of us have enrolled for the Air-Raid Warden courses.

Bluntly speaking, our school has given a puny and inconsequential account of itself. The reason? Part of it certainly stems from the apathetic attitude of many undergraduates. Although they are opposed to and dread a Hitler victory, they're not doing anything about it.

However, we feel the chief cause of the lack of significant defense activity at the College has been the absence of a unified, genuinely non-partisan leadership. And looking at the list of people who have called for tomorrow's conference, we believe this bottleneck will be removed. These people include men like Dean Esek Ray Mosher, Professors Gardner Murphy and Yervant Krikorian.

Also, students like the captain of the football team, the AA president, the editors of *Mercury* and *The Campus*, the Baskerville Society head, and many other club leaders and prominent athletes. Dean Gottschall has also voiced his support of the principles guiding tomorrow's conference.

It is imperative that every student organization send a delegate to this meeting. Only thus can the College achieve some semblance of real anti-Hitler unity.

## King Basketball

Basketball, the sport that brought the College into the headlines, makes its 1941-'42 appearance this Saturday with the annual Alumni game.

Names that were on the lips of all "loyal sons of City College"—names like Babe Adler, Ace Goldstein, Bernie Fliegel and Moe Raskin, will hobble around the Hygiene gym while attempting to stymie the scoring efforts of another powerful Lavender quintet.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Stein Memorial Fund, used to pay for hospitalization of Beaver athletes.

It certainly seems a good idea to drop into the gym Saturday. You'll be doing a threefold good turn. You'll see Nat Holman's current five in action for the first time this season. You'll see some of the old-timers we were talking about. You'll insure medical treatment for those athletes who are unfortunate enough to need it.

# Kimball Flaccus, Teacher-Poet, Gets Inspiration in PS Courses

By Ben Morris

"Write about America, about what you know. Don't become shackled by technique. Observe as much and live as fully as possible. Develop your own American style."

Kimball Flaccus writes as he preaches. Hailed by Van Wyck Brooks and Robert Frost as one of the outstanding young poets on the contemporary scene, the long string of laurels he has earned and the books he has written support that accolade. For from 1929, when he won his first poetry contest, until the present day, Kimball Flaccus has constantly shown the promise predicted for him.

Students who attend his several courses in the Public Speaking Department apparently have heard of him, to judge by their classroom actions. Some ask him of the poem *The Saturday Evening Post* recently printed. Others remark of his undergraduate activities at Dartmouth College where he helped initiate a magazine called *The Five Arts*, played varsity soccer, graduated with honors and added to his awards in inter-collegiate poetry contests.

After a private school education in his native Philadelphia and in Switzerland, he attended Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in 1933. He took his

M.A. at Columbia on a Graduate Residence Scholarship, then spent a year in Europe on a travelling fellowship granted by Dartmouth. He is at present working toward his doctorate at New York University.

Originally a member of the English Department when he arrived here in 1936, he switched to Public Speaking. In his spare time he has founded the Phonographic Library of Contemporary Poets, using the recording equipment of the department to preserve in permanent form the voices of forty-five poets reading their own work.

Mr. Flaccus has two volumes of original poetry to his credit, *Avalanche of April*, published in 1934 and *The White Stranger*, which appeared in 1940. The typography of both books was designed by him; the latter volume was named among the Fifty Best Books of last year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The former is written in blank verse in what has been described as American regional poetry at its best, with its background in the Connecticut Valley region.

*The White Stranger*, in addition to lyrics, contains a verse play in three acts about Quetzalcoatl, Indian chieftain in the pre-Columbian world of Central America, land of the Toltecs.

Describing radio as one of the best media of poetic expression, Mr. Flaccus believes that verse plays, set to a musical background, ought to be written for radio production. He authored *Fulton Fish Market*, a choric drama presented by the Columbia Workshop last year.

To encourage better poetry he urges magazines and newspapers to select better material, pay more, and hire more competent editors. Undergraduate poetic efforts should attract support. Toward this end, Mr. Flaccus has consented to act as poetry judge for the new student literary magazine, *Pulse*.

"America lacks first-rate critics and editors of poetry. Poems are used as space filler, rather than as material of prime interest. Remuneration is poor. The poetic center of the world shifted from England before the outbreak of the last war, but public interest in American poetry has been spasmodic, and criticism unequal."

No disparager of classical works, Kimball Flaccus believes they may serve as models of technique. "But more emphasis should be put on modern American literature in colleges. In time we shall produce a poetic literature worthy of comparison with the best of bygone eras."

## STET.

By ROBERT J. LEVIN

As the crow flies, Minneapolis is less than a thousand miles from New York. There today, one of the most important civil liberties cases in American history is being tried. Twenty-nine members of the Socialist Workers Party — Trotskyites — are charged with "seditious conspiracy." New York's newspapers, with the exception of *PM* on occasion, have ducked the story because they apparently believe that effective and united prosecution of the Second World War must be expedited even at the expense of civil rights.

Here are the facts: *Who*—29 SWP members, of whom 16 are active leaders of the Minneapolis CIO Teamsters Local Union 544. *What*—Federal authorities charge these men with "advocating force and violence to overthrow the government, and incitement to disaffection in military forces." *When*—Indicted by a Federal Grand Jury July 15, 1941; trial began October 20.

### Why the Persecution?

*Why*—"Whatever the motives of the Department of Justice in bringing the prosecution, the circumstances afford a reasonable basis for assuming that pressure by pro-Administration Daniel J. Tobin, president of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, was in part responsible for action against an anti-Administration local union. This was brought just at the time that Local 544 had switched its allegiance from the AFL to CIO." (American Civil Liberties Union pamphlet.)

Now to get behind the facts: In May, 1941, Tobin, incensed at the union's non-intervention policy and its Trotskyite leadership, proposed the appointment of a representative with dictatorial power, including the right to expel any member. The local refused. And on June 9, an almost unanimous vote by the 4,000 members present, four-fifths of the union, supported

Local 544 and flung the challenge back in Tobin's face by quitting the AFL and joining the CIO.

Four days later, Tobin sent a telegram to the President which said in part: "The withdrawal from the International Union by the Truck-Drivers Union, Local 544 and one other small union in Minneapolis, and their affiliation with the CIO is indeed a regrettable and dangerous condition. The officers of this local union . . . were requested to disassociate themselves from the radical Trotsky organization . . . we feel that while our country is in a dangerous position, those disturbers who believe in the policies of foreign, radical governments, must be in some way prevented from pursuing this dangerous course. . . ."

### Replies With Raid

An FBI raid was the reply. And this, then, is the case about which Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Schweinhaut has been quoted as saying: "We cracked down here first. Mr. Biddle has said this is only the start. So you can expect other actions to follow shortly."

(Because of the deafening newspaper silence on the case, this column had to present the major facts, however sketchily. For additional information: American Civil Liberties Union, 170 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Send urgently needed contributions to: Civil Rights Defense Committee, 160 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Comment on this case will be continued next issue.)

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## Raven Invades Library, Gives Students the Bird

The somnolent tranquility of the College reference library was shattered last Sunday afternoon by the fluttering and flapping of a winged creature that hopped from pillar to post to chandelier, shattering the encyclopedialike decorum with agile aplomb.

Beating its wings and dropping dust from the roof, Poe's standby so harassed students cramming for an English 39 exam that a petition was circulated to give the bird the bird.

When reports of this move reached the roof, Raven suddenly wheeled around and fled, screaming at the top of its lungs, "Nevermore."

## Recommended . . .

At the Radio City Music Hall . . . *Suspicion*, another Hitchcock thriller with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine . . . John Steinbeck's *Forgotten Village* at the Belmont . . . Charles Boyer in *Orage*, and Ronald Coleman in *The Prisoner of Zenda*, the 42nd St. Apollo's double feature, which starts tomorrow. . . .

The wax museum: Columbia's hot jazz album titled "Louis and Earl", containing four records starring "Satch'mo" Armstrong and "Father" Hines . . . Toscanini and Vladimir Horowitz playing Tschaiakowsky's Concerto in B flat minor on Victor . . . Steve Smith's album of 2 12-inchers featuring Jack Teagarden, Rex Stewart, Dave Tough, and others—the label is HRS (Hot Record Society) . . . Decca's repressings of jazz classics of the '20's and '30's. . . .

*Macbeth*, at the National Theater, starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson . . . Rosemary Lane is the attraction in George Abbott's musical *Best Foot Forward* at the Barrymore . . . the Theater Guild production, *Hope for a Harvest*, with Florence Eldridge and hubby Frederic March at the Guild Theater

# Sports Slants:

## Basketeers All Ready For Great Season

By ALVIN DOBSEVAGE

The shades of fall are falling fast and with the disappearance of the last golden leaves of autumn from sturdy oaks on St. Nick Terrace and slender poplars that mark the entrance to the Hygiene gym, another season of basketball is ushered in.

This basketball season, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the game by Professor John Naismith of Springfield College, will be attended with unusual fanfare, publicity, and consequent spectator interest which will make those unhappy members of the Lavender Community who failed to purchase AA books this semester, a sorry lot when they attempt to purchase tickets to College games. They still have a chance to get behind the AA in the Spring and save themselves a pretty penny for home and Garden meets against the titans of the basketball world.

While basketball in general will be something to be seen, we here at the College are doubly fortunate to have a potentially great team in a great basketball year.

So, save your shekels you Beavers, cut down on lunches, dates, and ice cream sodas; bet your shirts on Holman's boys, and barring the loss or three that the theory of probability predicts for any team, by the end of March a summer vacation in Maine or California, if you prefer, is guaranteed to all.

This year's squad is a small one, only fourteen players, but what they lack in numbers they make up in quality, for no coach in the country can boast as many polished ball handlers as can Nat Holman. But there is a dearth of height that may be felt against the Wyoming and Oklahoma giants.

Now the Beaver team consisting at present of Bill Holzman, Sonny Hertzberg, Claude Philips, Lefty Levine, and Dave Laub is fast and full of what Holman calls technique. Although Nat likes to win, he is so interested in technique that he might be bound to go home one weekend from a Beaver loss, with the peace of mind that his boys had played a great game, even though their shots were a bit off. The team is fast and tricky, and has enough finesse this early in the season to promise something really fine in the way of performance once the schedule gets under way. The team is good enough to spot most rivals three inches in height and still run around them, but against the six foot six ilk, who fill up the area under and near the basket, it is difficult to get in for layups. Against such teams, only set shots are effective.

Of the nine teams that the Beavers play before the fall term exams, Oklahoma and Wyoming fall in this category. They can be met with set shots and an attack that draws the defense out giving a man room to cut in and receive a pass and shoot.

The other teams include Springfield College, St. John's U. and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. None of these are setups, and the Red Men are the team to beat, but against a team that plays our game I feel confident. How Nat or his boys feel is another question.

## College Foilsman Show Promise In Pre-Season Warmups

Pre-season tilts indicate that the College's foilsman rate a strong chance to capture first place in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association when their campaign opens in the spring. Several of Coach James Montague's disciples have performed impressively in the fall tournament season matches during the past two weeks.

Over the week-end, Co-captains Jerry Widoff and Heinz

Baumgartner reached the semi-finals in two different tournaments before meeting defeat. Widoff was entered in the De Capriles Junior Epee Tournament, Baumgartner in the Murray Junior Saber Competition.

On November 15, the Epee team of Jimmy Shanck, Hugh Salzburg, and Widoff topped Columbia, NYU and Santelli squads to annex the Cavalier Novice Epee Team Trophy.

# Five Meets Alumni Saturday

## Aronson, Goldstein Elected Co-Captains of Beaver Eleven

With the election of Hal Aronson and Hal Goldstein as co-captains of next year's varsity and announcement of next year's seven-game schedule, the football department of the College AA yesterday ceased its activities until spring training next April.

The new captains head a list of more than a dozen veterans who are expected to return to action next fall. Both Aronson and Goldstein have seen two years of varsity competition, although the former played in only three games this season because of an attack of the grippe.

The season which closed eleven days ago with the 43-13 rout of Brooklyn College was the most successful since 1938. The four-and-four record hung up this year is a regal feast after only two victories in the previous two seasons, which were marked by the first two Maroon victories in the City-Brooklyn series.

In its three home games next year, the Lavender will meet two teams whose power proved far too great this year, in Moravian and Lebanon Valley, and a Susquehanna team that was nosed out, 7-6, last month.

Colby and Buffalo have been eliminated from the schedule, the former after a split in a two-year home-and-home series. Hofstra, opening game rival, is the only addition for 1942. Clarkson, Hobart and Brooklyn, of course, remain on the schedule in away games.

The complete schedule for next season: October 3—Hofstra (away); 10—Lebanon Valley; 17—Clarkson Tech (away); 24—Susquehanna University; 31—Hobart (away); November 7—Moravian; 14—Brooklyn (away).

## Intramural Finals Start Tomorrow

The finals of the Intramural basketball tournament will be played tomorrow in the Hygiene gym, where the Elliot '45 squad of House Plan engages the winner of the Washington Heights-A. K. battle. The hoop tournament is the first one in the Intramural program to reach the final round.

The intramural road race, after being postponed by rain for several weeks, was finally run off on November 13. The corkscrew classic was won by Sebastian Monschitto '45.

## JV Five To Open Against NYU

It's hard to be perfect or even nearly perfect, but the '40-'41 JV basketball squad came as near as possible to being perfect. The current Baby Beavers are going to have a hard time equaling the 14 out of 15 record of their predecessors, even though Sam Winograd's squad is afforded a good chance to do just that.

In a scrimmage with Eastern District High School last week the JV was tied, 47-47. However, the score doesn't really tell what happened in the game. In the last three or four minutes the Baby Beavers came from behind to tally 17 points to deadlock the game.

On the squad are four members of the "near perfect" '40-'41 outfit. Six-foot two inch Bob Scheer, the tallest man on the team, will start at center. Len Lesser, Elly Sobolow and Joe Rothenmacher are the other holdovers from last year's squad. Lesser, who scored 16 points in that high school scrimmage, is a tall man and works well under the backboard, as does Scheer. Sobolow is a scrappy little player—literally little—and a fast man down court.

Rounding out the first eight on the squad are Everett Feinstein, who has a beautiful dribble-underhand shot, Dan Johnson, Carmello Cernigliare, and Johnny Myslicki.

The Jayvees open their season Saturday night against the NYU Commerce team in the preliminary game to the Varsity-Alumni contest.

## 'Chief' Miller Calls For Lacrosse Tryouts

According to "Chief" Miller, varsity lacrosse mentor, the prospects for the coming spring campaign are none too bright, with most of last year's stars gone.

"All healthy lower classmen, with a yen for a sport that combines the body contact of football with the brainwork of basketball should report to me any afternoon in the Stadium," said Coach Miller.

## Holman Opens 23rd Season

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the bench last year and didn't get a chance to show what they could really do. This season, however, they have caught Professor Holman's eye and will see a lot of service. Judenfriend in particular, may well turn out to be the dark-horse scoring ace this year if he can get in enough playing time. He established many a scoring record in his JV days with a deadly accurate set shot and is just straining to break loose.

Aaron Miller is another one who can burn up the court. He has all the qualifications for stardom if he can break through a haze of erraticism.

Other men to watch for are Nat Miltzok, Bill Levine, and Joe Lauren. Lauren is really just developing but before long will be battling with the rest of the team.

## Beaver Harriers Lose to Fordham

As the best College cross-country team of the past decade rang down the curtain on a successful season in last week's IC4A championships, the outlook appeared bright for a banner 1942 season.

The Lavender, led by ace Cliff Goldstein and Dave Polansky, scored overwhelming triumphs in the St. Francis, F. & M. and RPI contests and lost only to a very strong Fordham squad.

Goldstein will be back for his third and last season and, with NYU's Les MacMitchell gone, he should clean up on all Van Cortlandt Park opposition. George Burke, sensational yearling runner, Don Creighton, who ran under 30 minutes for the five mile course all season, dependable Max Plasner and Gabriel Palmero will also help to make up a veteran squad.

## Cheer Leaders to Organize Rooters for Hoop Games

If you've always wanted to root for the College by waving technicolor placards in mass formation like you see in the newsreels, here's your chance.

Bernie Goomnitz '42, head cheer-leader announces that a organized cheering section of 150 Lavender fans will sit in the end balcony at all College games in the Garden this season. Applications will be accepted Friday from 12 to 2 in Lincoln Corridor.

You Must Not Miss . . . . . The Funniest Yet

# THE MALE ANIMAL

By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOT NUGENT

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT

FRI.  
DEC. 26  
.35

SUN.  
DEC. 28  
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## College Seeks to Buy Orphan Asylum Property

Stock in the possibilities of early expansion of the College's physical facilities went up yesterday with Acting-President Harry N. Wright's announcement that efforts are being made to have the City Planning Commission appropriate funds for the purchase of the property opposite Lewisohn Stadium, recently vacated by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Even if the City purchases the property, however, there is a possibility that it will not be used for the College. The Board of Education appears to be interested in building a new elementary school at the same location and there may be a verbal struggle between the City's two educational divisions.

In any event the College can't expect concrete results from the plan for some time. Much work would have to be done, even if the present building were to be converted into classrooms, and defense priorities would hold up new buildings for a year or two.

There is no doubt that acquisition of the property would result in a more liveable College for the students and faculty. Leading possibilities for building space in the hoped-for expansion would be an annex of the Tech School, news labs for the Chemistry and Biology Departments, and a Student Functions Building.

### Tech Notes

The *Vector*, Tech School magazine, will go on sale this Monday.

To provide a feature article, Managing-editor Eugene Machlin set up some experimental apparatus, dusted off his typewriter, and pounded out *Quick Freezing*, an engineering analysis of refrigeration, with particular attention to methods, adding the results of his own research on the subject.

*Aerodynamics of Spin* by Bernard Wallach, M.E. '43, deals with the problem of the spin characteristics of modern planes, and its influence on their design.

*Vacuum Tubes in Industry*, by John Hickey, E.E. '42, and *Supersonic Waves*, by Seymour Mandelkorn, Ch.E. '42, deal with the industrial applications of their respective topics.

The annual convention of the student chapters of the AIEE will be held at the College this Spring. Representatives from engineering colleges of the Eastern United States and Puerto Rico will be given an opportunity to present original papers on various technical topics. Prizes will be awarded by leading men in the engineering fields.

An important feature of the convention will be inspection trips to factories and industrial plants in the metropolitan area, which will give the engineers a valuable opportunity to study production methods first-hand.

This will be the first time in the Institute's fifteen year existence that the convention will be held at the College.

### SC to Cooperate With Defense Show

The SC Defense Committee has announced that it will cooperate with the "Variety Show for Victory" to be held at Manhattan Center, 311 West 34 St., this Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Students may purchase tickets at reduced rates. The Committee is selling \$1.10 tickets for 60 cents. The profit of ten cents per ticket will be used to purchase cigarettes for CCNY alumni now in the Army.

### Friedman, Peace To Speak at HP

Benny Friedman, varsity football coach, and Jimmy Peace, faculty member of the Intramural Board, will be featured speakers in a round table discussion on "Sports for the City College Man" at the House Plan tea tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Howard Kieval '38, Executive Director of HP at the Main Center, has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend.

### Dec. 1 Deadline Set For Prom Payment

Seniors who desire to have their names, as well as those of their consorts, listed in the Senior Prom Bulletin are requested to complete payment on their Prom bids by this Friday, November 28. Complete payment of \$6.75 is due by December 1 on all bids for which deposits have been paid. The full price will be increased to \$7.00 on bids sold after next Monday.

Mel Herman, Entertainment Chairman, is rounding up a program of varied entertainers to keep things going all evening at the affair which takes place in the Hendrick Hudson Suite of the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday, December 6.

## News In Brief . . .

### Start Ski Club

Skiing enthusiasts will be interested in the announcement that a Ski Club will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in 15 Main.

### History Club Meeting

Miss Helen Aberthnot of the British Library of Information will address the History Society on the topic "England and the War" tomorrow at 12:30 in 12 Main.

### Sociology Society Meets Tomorrow

Prof. Willard Waller will talk on "Sociology and War" at the Sociology Society's meeting in 213 Main at 12:30 tomorrow.

### Bacteriology Society to Hear Talk

Dr. Wayman, President of the

American Bacteriology Society, will address the Bacteriology Society on "Soil Microbiology" in 315 Main at 12:30 tomorrow.

### Munitz to Address Philo Society

The Philo Society will present Dr. M. L. Munitz, who will talk on the "Philosophy of Art" at 12:30 in 312 Main tomorrow. '44, '43 Classes Hold Smoker Friday

Tickets are now being sold for the '44 and '43 classes' smoker which will be held this Friday at 8:30 in the Hamilton Hotel. Refreshments will be served.

### Waring to Play College Song

Fred Waring will feature the CCNY "Fight Song" on his program this Friday night at 7 over WEAF.

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