

Beavers Set to Whip Violets Tonight

Win Over NYU Will Assure Tourney Bid

By Jerry Luntz

We do it in '39, '40, and '41. And if last Saturday night's record 66-42 win over the Montclair (N. J.) State Teachers is any criterion, the College basketball team might very well "dood it again" in tonight's traditional encounter with NYU on the Garden court.

The Beavers will not only be fighting for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament—which automatically goes to the Metropolitan champ—but will be striving to tie NYU in games won and lost in the 27 year old series. Thus far, the Violets have taken 14 games.

The Lavender's current string of wins over the Heightsmen started in 1939 when Nat Holman's squad scored its first victory over the Violets in six years. Harvey Lozman, who was having his best season, paced the Beavers to a 38-27 win. Then, in 1940, a mediocre College team registered one of the greatest upsets in a series which has seen the favorite tripped up many times. An NYU quintet, considered invincible, came into the game flouting an 18-0 season record and was routed, 36-24, by a Beaver outfit which had won only seven of 15 contests. And, last year, needing a triumph to get into the Garden tournament, the Holmen, paced by Bill Holzman and Al Winograd, came through with a 47-43 victory.

With the season's records taken into consideration, the College floormen must be established as slight favorites in tonight's contest. But in a traditional series such as this, anything can happen. Jake Cann, NYU coach, is bringing a soph team into the contest for the first time in years. The Heightsmen have seen four of their ace operatives—Ralph Kaplowitz, Mort Lazar, Bob Davidoff, and Jim Coward—taken by Uncle Sam. However, the Violets, with four sophomores in starting positions, have racked up a none-too-meeek 13-6 record, including a victory over DePaul, conqueror of LIU.

In intra-city competition, NYU has split four games, beating Manhattan and St. Francis and losing to St. John's by one point
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Advanced Ed Applications Available Until Monday

Applications for Education 62 and 41, 42, 43, or 44 for the fall term may be obtained in 410 Main. They must be filed in person, by next Monday.

Evening Session students can get their blanks in the Evening Session Office.

Six Hygiene Tutors Face Dismissal This June on BHE Technicality

By Jack Finger

Wrestling coach Joe Sapor, Norman Oberhofer, William O. Frankle, Harry de Girolamo, John Schloderer and John Davis, tutors in the Hygiene Department, have been notified by the President's office that their services at the College will terminate on June 30, 1942. The action, however, is purely perfunctory, an observance of BHE by-laws, and does not carry with it any certainty of non-reappointment of the men.

Under present Board of Higher Education by-laws, the tutors have failed to fulfill in the time allowed them, the tenure requirement for appointment to

the permanent staff of the College. The completion of all the requirements for a Ph.D., except the acceptance of the thesis, is called for.

Messrs. Frankle, de Girolamo and Schloderer, however, have on the face of it fulfilled this provision and the only question in their cases is the Board's interpretation of the phrase "except for the acceptance of the thesis." Must the thesis be already written? Or is it sufficient that the outline has been accepted? These men have all had their outlines accepted.

In a statement to *The Campus*, President Harry N. Wright said that he would recommend these

men for reappointment at the next Board meeting on March 16. He remarked that after studying their particular cases he had come to the conclusion that they had adequately fulfilled the Ph.D. requirement.

Another by-law is peculiarly relevant to the situation of the other men. This by-law states that "in the departments of Art, Music and Physical Education, equivalents of the Ph.D. may be accepted in special cases."

Here again the question as to whether Messrs. Sapor, Oberhofer and Davis qualify for reappointment will depend on the Board's legal interpretation of the term "equivalent."

Nat Holman



Trying For Fourth Consecutive Win Over NYU Tonight

ROTC Ball Cancelled

The Officers' Club military ball originally scheduled for April probably will not be held because of insufficient student response, it was indicated yesterday. It was planned to hold the affair in the new drill hall with Vincent Lopez and his band as entertainment.

However, the recent waxing of the drill hall floor will not be wasted, as the Cadet Club and Monroe Franklin Club are jointly sponsoring a dance on March 21. The latter is a downtown ROTC organization named in memory of the first college graduate to be killed in action in the present war.

Initiations for the new members of the Officers' Club will be held Friday evening in the old armory.

Dr. Wright Principal Speaker At NYA Rally Tomorrow

Climaxing its crusade to have NYA enrollment and working hour limits restored to former levels, the SC NYA Committee has enlisted President Harry N. Wright as principal speaker for the Great Hall rally tomorrow.

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology Dept.), will also speak, together with Miss Helen A. Harris, and Messrs. W. E. Annin, Jr., and George L. Glasheen of the NYA. David Helfeld, Student Council President will act as chairman.

Stanley Halperin, SC Vice-President, will outline proposals made at the Conference for Student Body Presidents and College Editors concerning NYA. The meeting was held in Washington last week from Thursday to Sunday.

The committee has requested *PM*, *The New York Post*, *The New York Times* and *The New York Sun* to cover the rally. The *Post* has not yet answered, but the other three newspapers have promised coverage.

Continuation of NYA will not entail any further Congressional appropriation since \$100,000,000 has already been set aside in the new budget to be distributed by President Roosevelt for "student aid." The purpose of the SC NYA Committee is to ensure a share of those funds for the College for next term.

Lock & Key Applications Deadline This Friday

The deadline for applications for Lock and Key, College honorary society has been extended to Friday, Elliot Bredhoff '42, Scribe announced. Interviews will take place at House Plan, Tuesday evening, March 17. The schedule for the interviews may be found on the bulletin board of the Dean of Men.

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Feared Bad Publicity

Discussion of the motion was heated throughout. Several moves to limit the debate were overwhelmingly defeated when the members sensed the closeness of the outcome and insisted on the right to speak. Almost all the opponents of the resolution expressed fear of "bad publicity in the metropolitan press."

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Holmen Guests of Honor At IFC Victory Dance

Confident of a basketball success over NYU tonight, the Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting a Victory Dance in the Main Gym Saturday evening.

According to the IFC secretary, Karl Niemcow '44, captain Sam Holzman, Bill Holzman, Claude Phillips, Sid Hertzberg, and several other players have indicated that they will accept the Greeks' invitation to attend as guests of honor.

The admission price is 75 cents per couple and part of the profits will be donated to the Stein Memorial Fund.

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Dr. Turner took a step back into his former professorial role this semester. He is now teaching Economics 7, a course in the history of economic thought.

The Dean of Men took his Ph.D. in Economics at Princeton University in 1913. He was the chief economist and chairman of the advisory board of the Tariff Commission in the administration of Calvin Coolidge. His first important administrative post came as Dean of Washington Square College of NYU in 1917 which he relinquished in 1928 to become president of West Virginia University. He assumed his present position in 1935.

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Classical Languages—to be announced.

Economics—66, 208, 214, 215.

Education—To be announced.

English—To be announced.

Geology—A seminar in which the subject matter of Geo 12 and 13 will be covered.

Government—Three electives to be announced.

History—21, 24, 32, 46.

Mathematics—44, 54.

Philosophy—17.

Music—12, 15.

Physics—Courses needed for Naval Commissions.



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The Student Council

Student Council has at last given a program which a united student body can support. A couple of boys named Adolf and given an assist on this, for it is effort that has awakened the College lethargy.

It is common knowledge the Defense Committee sold over \$85,000 bonds and stamps last term. Few ever, that the Committee put in special defense courses held last year, and sponsored rallies at Lewis Corey, Burgess Meredith and Students working with the Committee much of the work on the 1,000 book which will soon be published.

Now the College's Civil Defense Professor Richard B. Morris, has included as broad a student representation. Besides its multifold efforts on local the Council is preparing several semester to make life more colorful in the armed forces.

Full cooperation of the student body for the continued successful operation of the Council's program.

Make Us Healthy, Quick!

The Student Council last week passed a resolution calling for compulsory physical training for juniors and seniors. If the SC has its wish, these upper classmen will be expected to jump into their shorts for one hour a week, indulge in a fast game of basketball or badminton (they'll have their choice of activity) and thereby emerge as physical specimens better able to aid their nation in its time of emergency.

This is as inadequate a physical training program as the SC could have contrived to concoct.

Of course, a healthy student body is a desirable objective. But one hour a week of cavorting on the gym floor will not build up flabby muscles. Not only that, one hour a week for us seat-of-our-pants students will just about make the term one long session of charley-horses and aching limbs. It takes daily, well-planned and directed exercise to take the kinks out of an arm-chair athlete's back and supply the well known muscle-tone.

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'Campus' Column: We Protest.. We Protest?

We think it's rotten the way the Negroes are stepped over down south, deprived of their votes, exploited, ostracized. We rebel at the thought that they are frequently lynched or shot down in the courtroom in full view of the law. So we protest. We sign petitions, write editorials, send telegrams to the President. We abhor racial discrimination, we say, and want it stopped.

The other day I dropped into the Student Council dance. It was early, not many girls had arrived. But the stags were already present en masse. At the end of each dance there was a general rush onto the dance floor, each man attempting to assure himself of a partner for the next number. Every girl found her-

self surrounded with soliciting males angling for the coming dance. That is, every girl except one. She was tall, slender, attractive looking. But the boys shied away from her sending only furtive glances in her direction. She stood alone, watching wistfully. Finally, she put on her hat and coat and left.

We sign petitions, send telegrams, write lengthy articles against Negro discrimination. "Down with Jim Crowism. The Negro is human. He has mind, body and spirit. He has feelings. Why can't he receive the same respect and courtesy other Americans receive, in the true spirit of democracy?"

Because we believe these things, that one brown-skinned girl received no request to dance. At the time there were no members of her own race around. But others were present. There were editors of The Campus, writers of fiery editorials against Negro persecution; former alcove philosophers, from whose lips flowed many words in behalf of Negro equality; sociology students who, in the classroom, studied and denounced Jim Crowism. Not all may have seen her; but some must have; none offered to dance. She was socially ostracized. That was why she left.

We denounce, attack, condemn, decry, protest, petition, demand, request.

—Jack Finger

Gorton Presents New "Merchant"

Combining the excellence of Shakespeare's original play with a modern background of radios, lipsticks, and swastikas, Alfred Gorton presents an exceptionally fine production of the "Merchant of Venice" at the Barbizon-Plaza Theater, 101 West 58 Street.

Though the text is slightly altered, the fundamental ideas remain intact. The story becomes, in this modernized version, a plea for tolerance. For, according to the program, "Mr. Gorton's aim is to present three wholly different worlds: Antonio's world of prejudice; Shylock's world of suffering; and Portia's world of careless ease and casual elegance."

Shylock is played by Mr. Gorton himself, who gives a superb performance. Credit is due, also, to Howard Morgan for his portrayal of Antonio, and to Natalie Priest for her performance as Portia.

—J. R.

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Sports

JV Five Whips St. Francis

Playing on the home court and Lenny Lesser's running through the St. Francis defense combined to give the JV hoopsters a 52-42 win over the Friar frosh last Saturday night.

The game started off as a close affair, but the Baby Beavers scored 12 points in a row to move ahead. The closest the St.



Coach Winograd

Francis frosh came thereafter was in a second half rally when they tallied ten consecutive points.

Everett Finestone boosted his season total to 175 as he poured 15 points through the hoop. He'll have two more games in which to try to reach the 200-mark. The jayvee faces the Queens JV Saturday night and the NYU frosh a week from today at the Garden.

Intramural Games Start Tomorrow

The intramural campaign sifted into high gear last Thursday with Max Plasner edging out Fred Butterworth in the Basketball Field Day playoffs, and the AK's, Caduceus, and Science fives taking the team basketball games.

The AK's, last term's winners, smothered the Flashes 34-9, while Caduceus trimmed the Hygers, 19-17, and the Scientists defeated the Moles, 8-3. All other games were forfeited.

Tomorrow basketball competition continues, and handball, shuffleboard, volleyball, chess and checkers, and ping-pong get under way. All entries must be in before noon tomorrow. The deadline for Badminton entries is March 12.

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Beavers Set to Whip Violets Tonight

Win Over NYU Will Assure Tourney Bid

By Jerry Luntz

We dood it in '39, '40, and '41. And if last Saturday night's record 66-42 win over the Montclair (N. J.) State Teachers is any criterion, the College basketball team might very well "dood it again" in tonight's traditional encounter with NYU on the Garden court.

The Beavers will not only be fighting for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament—which automatically goes to the Metropolitan champ—but will be striving to tie NYU in games won and lost in the 27 year old series. Thus far, the Violets have taken 14 games.

The Lavender's current string of wins over the Heightsmen started in 1939 when Nat Holman's squad scored its first victory over the Violets in six years. Harvey Lozman, who was having his best season, paced the Beavers to a 38-27 win. Then, in 1940, a mediocre College team registered one of the greatest upsets in a series which has seen the favorite tripped up many times. An NYU quintet, considered invincible, came into the game flouting an 18-0 season record and was routed, 36-24, by a Beaver outfit which had won only seven of 15 contests. And, last year, needing a triumph to get into the Garden tournament, the Holmen, paced by Bill Holzman and Al Winograd, came through with a 47-43 victory.

With the season's records taken into consideration, the College floormen must be established as slight favorites in tonight's contest. But in a traditional series such as this, anything can happen. Jake Cann, NYU coach, is bringing a soph team into the contest for the first time in years. The Heightsmen have seen four of their ace operatives—Ralph Kaplowitz, Mort Lazar, Bob Davidoff, and Jim Coward—taken by Uncle Sam. However, the Violets, with four sophomores in starting positions, have racked up a none-too-meeek 13-6 record, including a victory over DePaul, conqueror of LIU.

In intra-city competition, NYU has split four games, beating Manhattan and St. Francis and losing to St. John's by one point
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Advanced Ed Applications Available Until Monday

Applications for Education 62 and 41, 42, 43, or 44 for the fall term may be obtained in 410 Main. They must be filed in person, by next Monday.

Evening Session students can get their blanks in the Evening Session Office.

Six Hygiene Tutors Face Dismissal This June on BHE Technicality

By Jack Finger

Wrestling coach Joe Saporá, Norman Oberhofer, William O. Frankle, Harry de Girolamo, John Schloderer and John Davis, tutors in the Hygiene Department, have been notified by the President's office that their services at the College will terminate on June 30, 1942. The action, however, is purely perfunctory, an observance of BHE by-laws, and does not carry with it any certainty of non-reappointment of the men.

Under present Board of Higher Education by-laws, the tutors have failed to fulfill in the time allowed them, the tenure requirement for appointment to

the permanent staff of the College. The completion of all the requirements for a Ph.D., except the acceptance of the thesis, is called for.

Messrs. Frankle, de Girolamo and Schloderer, however, have on the face of it fulfilled this provision and the only question in their cases is the Board's interpretation of the phrase "except for the acceptance of the thesis." Must the thesis be already written? Or is it sufficient that the outline has been accepted? These men have all had their outlines accepted.

In a statement to *The Campus*, President Harry N. Wright said that he would recommend these

men for reappointment at the next Board meeting on March 16. He remarked that after studying their particular cases he had come to the conclusion that they had adequately fulfilled the Ph.D. requirement.

Another by-law is peculiarly relevant to the situation of the other men. This by-law states that "in the departments of Art, Music and Physical Education, equivalents of the Ph.D. may be accepted in special cases."

Here again the question as to whether Messrs. Saporá, Oberhofer and Davis qualify for reappointment will depend on the Board's legal interpretation of the term "equivalent."

Nat Holman



Trying For Fourth Consecutive Win Over NYU Tonight

ROTC Ball Cancelled

The Officers' Club military ball originally scheduled for April probably will not be held because of insufficient student response, it was indicated yesterday. It was planned to hold the affair in the new drill hall with Vincent Lopez and his band as entertainment.

However, the recent waxing of the drill hall floor will not be wasted, as the Cadet Club and Monroe Franklin Club are jointly sponsoring a dance on March 21. The latter is a downtown ROTC organization named in memory of the first college graduate to be killed in action in the present war.

Initiations for the new members of the Officers' Club will be held Friday evening in the old armory.

Dr. Wright Principal Speaker At NYA Rally Tomorrow

Climaxing its crusade to have NYA enrollment and working hour limits restored to former levels, the SC NYA Committee has enlisted President Harry N. Wright as principal speaker for the Great Hall rally tomorrow.

Professor Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psychology Dept.), will also speak, together with Miss Helen A. Harris, and Messrs. W. E. Annin, Jr., and George L. Glasheen of the NYA. David Helfeld, Student Council President will act as chairman.

Stanley Halperin, SC Vice-President, will outline proposals made at the Conference for Student Body Presidents and College Editors concerning NYA. The meeting was held in Washington last week from Thursday to Sunday.

The committee has requested *PM*, *The New York Post*, *The New York Times* and *The New York Sun* to cover the rally. The *Post* has not yet answered, but the other three newspapers have promised coverage.

Continuation of NYA will not entail any further Congressional appropriation since \$100,000,000 has already been set aside in the new budget to be distributed by President Roosevelt for "student aid." The purpose of the SC NYA Committee is to ensure a share of those funds for the College for next term.

Lock & Key Applications Deadline This Friday

The deadline for applications for Lock and Key, College honorary society has been extended to Friday, Elliot Bredhoff '42, Scribe announced. Interviews will take place at House Plan, Tuesday evening, March 17. The schedule for the interviews may be found on the bulletin board of the Dean of Men.

Graduation Scheduled For June 2 in Stadium

Despite all rumors to the contrary, Commencement will take place in Lewisohn Stadium on June 2 as announced, according to Professor Frederic Woll (Hygiene Dept.), Faculty Chairman of the Commencement Committee.

He also said that an important meeting of students who expect to graduate either in May or August will be held in Harris Auditorium at 12 noon March 19. It is imperative that all upper seniors attend.

All those who wish to work on any phase of graduation activity, should see either Al Finkiestein '42, or George Schonberg '42.

SC Kills Move To Probe Rapp

The Student Council last Friday defeated by a vote of 13 to 11 a motion to establish a committee to investigate the record of the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

The motion, as offered by David Helfeld, '43 president, in behalf of the Council Executive Committee, provided for the establishment of a fact finding committee on the Rapp Coudert Committee "so that the members of the Council shall have the facts available should the Rapp-Coudert question come up for discussion." Helfeld reminded the Council that the life of the Committee had been extended until June 1, 1942.

Feared Bad Publicity

Discussion of the motion was heated throughout. Several moves to limit the debate were overwhelmingly defeated when the members sensed the closeness of the outcome and insisted on the right to speak. Almost all the opponents of the resolution expressed fear of "bad publicity in the metropolitan press."

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Hol-men Guests of Honor At IFC Victory Dance

Confident of a basketball success over NYU tonight, the Inter-Fraternity Council is presenting a Victory Dance in the Main Gym Saturday evening.

According to the IFC secretary, Karl Niemcow '44, captain Sam Holzman, Bill Holzman, Claude Phillips, Sid Hertzberg, and several other players have indicated that they will accept the Greeks' invitation to attend as guests of honor.

The admission price is 75 cents per couple and part of the profits will be donated to the Stein Memorial Fund.

BHE to Make Final Decision On Request

Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men for the last seven years, has made a formal request to President Wright to be relieved of his present post in order that he may return to teaching Economics. *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Dr. Wright will transmit the request to the Board of Higher Education for final approval. Dean Turner's shift to what would be his new position as Professor of Economics is not expected to go through until the fall at the earliest.

The Dean said yesterday that it had long been his desire to return to the classroom. He made it clear that he did not consider his return to teaching any let-down after holding one of the most important administrative positions in the College. While he likes his present duties he said he liked teaching much better and pointed out that Economics had been his life work.

Dr. Turner took a step back into his former professorial role this semester. He is now teaching Economics 7, a course in the history of economic thought.

The Dean of Men took his Ph.D. in Economics at Princeton University in 1913. He was the chief economist and chairman of the advisory board of the Tariff Commission in the administration of Calvin Coolidge. His first important administrative post came as Dean of Washington Square College of NYU in 1917 which he relinquished in 1928 to become president of West Virginia University. He assumed his present position in 1935.

Varied Summer Courses Offered

A wide range of elective courses will be offered in the forthcoming summer session, according to Frederick C. Shipley (English Dept.), Director of the Summer Session.

The following elective courses will be offered in the School of Arts and Sciences:

- Biology—16, 23, 25, 26, 30, 31, 32.
- Business Administration—110, 120, 170, 202.
- Chemistry—20, 21, 22, 23, 53, 55, 59, 60.
- Classical Languages—to be announced.
- Economics—66, 208, 214, 215.
- Education—To be announced.
- English—To be announced.
- Geology—A seminar in which the subject matter of Geo 12 and 13 will be covered.
- Government—Three electives—to be announced.
- History—21, 24, 32, 46.
- Mathematics—44, 54.
- Philosophy—17.
- Music—12, 15.
- Physics—Courses needed for Naval Commissions.

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The Thirteen Ostriches

Friends of academic freedom like William Randolph Hearst, Merwin K. Hart, et. al. would not have viewed with alarm last Friday's Student Council meeting. For—given the first opportunity in almost a year to take a stand on the issue, as a result of the pending new appropriation for the Rapp-Coudert Committee—the same SC which is collecting tin foil to save democracy did a neat job of organizing its own local chapter of the Quisling fraternity.

Undoubtedly there are some undergraduates who for assorted reasons agree with the Committee's desire to eliminate Communists and "fellow-travellers" from the educational system, but there are few who are happy about the results that have come from Senator Coudert's vigilantist approach to the problem.

Yet certain SC politicians, with ostrich tendencies, reject a request for the establishment of a student committee to find out what kind of work Rapp and Coudert have been doing and to find out who are the people who have hopped on their findings with the most maliciousness. They justify their stand by expressing apprehension lest the investigators' hands be forced by the SC and that the local press might hop on the College as a result of the student action.

It is comforting to note that these people just managed to squeeze through to victory by a vote of 13-11. There still remains a large and militant minority led by President Helfeld which will continue to fight for the truth.

But at the present a majority of our representatives do not realize that political reactionaries strike when and where they please and that a "good press" is not achieved by bowing the head while the white-haired boys of the Chamber of Commerce pile on the abuse.

Personnel Bureau Helps Students Out of Vocational Dilemmas

For the past two years you've been trying your darndest to put off as long as you can any serious thought about what field to major in or about getting a job after graduation. Then one morning you find yourself faced with an elective announcement, requesting all upper sophomores to file elective concentration cards within the next month—and you are distinctly shocked. Because you are an upper sophomore.

So for the next two days you

walk around in a daze. You still have no inkling of what you'd like to specialize in, and at the same time you don't know whom to go to or what to do. And the problem has got you so worried you can't keep your mind on your homework or your best girl.

One day though, while leaving the History Library, you meet a fellow in your eco class; and before you know it you're pouring out your woe to him. He gives you some advice:

"Why don't you go over to room 110, Townsend Harris Hall, and arrange for an interview with the Personnel Bureau? There are no strings attached, no fees—it's free to all College men."

The next time you're in THH, you drop into room 110. You're ushered into a small private office where a member of the vocational guidance staff is seated. Later you learn that he holds a Ph.D. in Psychology and is considered one of the most eminent men in the profession. He asks you no embarrassing questions; no one can overhear what is going on; the chairs are soft; and he even offers you a *Chessterfield*. Now you are ready to begin.

You state your problem and anything else you feel like saying. You don't know in what field to specialize, so he looks up the aptitude test you took upon entering the College. From this he obtains a fairly good idea of the direction in which your talents lie. He will probably suggest several different fields, and refer you to some literature in the Personnel Library; in which event you are usually requested to return next week to talk over things more thoroughly.

Maybe you don't know what subjects to elect for a particular

vocation. Again you receive definite and concrete advice, based on plenty of research and experience. And then, of course, you want to know what opportunities there are for you in a certain field. That too is answered as accurately as existing facts and figures permit. The point is—you are at liberty to ask any questions you desire concerning your future. You are always assured of quiet, competent and attentive listening. You can let off steam to your heart's content, and are always welcome to return—any time you like.

—ISRAEL LEVINE.

Mailbag

Dear City College Student:

I am impelled to write this because of the coldness I feel when I receive those black and white drop cards from the Registrar's office. These cards serve as a notice to your instructors that you are dropped from his roll. In addition they tell whether you have merely discontinued the course or have left school. The latter are the ones I am interested in and I am sure that many of my colleagues are similarly concerned.

This letter is an invitation or a request to you "drop" students to come in and say goodbye. In these times we are more than normally interested in where your path leads from here. Is it the army, defense industry, illness, father's business, another school, or marriage? Tell us about it. We would like to know. We'll miss you. If you can't come in, write. Drop cards are cold remembrances of former students.

Abraham Sperling,
Dept. of Hygiene.

To The Campus:

In your editorial of last week entitled "Make Us Healthy, Quick!" certain errors in fact were very much in evidence. The SC did spend several hours consulting with members of the Hygiene Department; further, it only passed a resolution in general support of the principle of compulsory recreation for upper-classmen. These facts were misrepresented in your editorial.

David Helfeld '43,
President of the SC.
Ed. NOTE—The Campus acknowledges the fact that it erred last week in stating that the SC has passed a resolution favoring one hour a week compulsory exercise for upper-classmen. They merely favored the idea of compulsory health ed. without any specified time.

Dramsoc Tintypes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the first in a series of minute interviews with various members of the cast of Dramsoc's forthcoming production *Out of the Frying Pan*. More follows next issue.)

STAN GOLD—Brooklyn born and a graduate of Boys' High . . . plays George—one of a trio of aspiring actors . . . Has been with Dramsoc for a year . . . best remembered as Jeeter Lester and a Southern senator in last spring's *Skitsophrenia*.

MURRAY SKLAROFF — Also a Brooklynite . . . Was Mendell Millkie and Dude Lester in *Skits* . . . plays a dumb cop in the

present show.

LYNN WILLIS—Is Muriel, a pretty little gal who finds herself an unwelcome guest in the three thespians' hovel . . . Is another Flatbusher and attends Brooklyn College . . . has played several Gilbert and Sullivan roles.

BOB MATHEO—A dumb cop who tries to solve a murder . . . There never was a murder in the first place but Bob doesn't know that . . . Has been with Dramsoc for two years . . . was in the cast of last term's *The Male Animal* . . . Put on a one man show at last year's Junior Prom.

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Beavers Clash With NYU



Sports Slants

By DICK COHEN

City will beat NYU tonight, and the score will be about 31. I have this straight from my old friend Kavanagh, Daily News astrologist, but you don't need a star-gazer, money or otherwise, to guess this evening's result. The Beavers will win because they are better coached, because they are better ball players and because they are sure they know how to go about winning. Before dragging the annual NYU casket out of the band-room lockers, however, it might be well to grab a peek at the club that will go out to knock over the College five starting at around 8:15 tonight.

The Violets, who have lost such individual stars as Ralph Kaplowitz, Morty Lazar, Bob Davidoff and Jim Coward to the draft and the defense industries, will start a quintet composed of four sophs and a senior. This is usually a dangerous combination, but this year the Heightsmen don't seem to have it, and Coach Howard Cann is still experimenting in his search for a balanced first five. Paul Payne, the senior, is only a fair all-player at best, and it will be upon the sophs that NYU footers will base their hopes this evening.

Of the lower classmen, Sam Mele, a good set shot and lay-up man who tied the Garden scoring record against St. John's, is not the best, but this type of ball player needs a lot of room in which to move. Close guarding of the Holzman or Hertzberg type should stop him cold, and NYU's hopes will be chilled along with him. Sol Glogower, who seems to be Cann's floor leader, is a good kid but his set shot blows cold most of the time and he's got the most disconcerting habit of heaving the leather ball in particular—at the player's bench, the opposing team, the ref's knees, etc. Schuman, the center, is a rough customer but mediocre off the backboard and will neither outjump nor out-tough Laub, Lozman or Shinkarik; Grenert, another starter, doesn't have much to offer except some none-too-solid beef, while Simmons, the fifth man, is a driver and plugger who may prove troublesome.

Biggest drawback to New York U.'s chances is its weak defense. Two City victims, St. John's and Fordham, tallied 54 points each in beating Cann's crew, and indications are that although Cann has been working his boys overtime on defense, the Lavender will easily approach that figure. Holzman, Phillips and Hertzberg shouldn't have much trouble driving through and seem good for at least 10 points apiece. The Violets themselves have been scoring well enough but they've never come across the likes of Nat Holman's sliding zone defense, a resourceful giant of the Dave Laub calibre, or individuals like Red Holzman and Sonny Hertzberg. Hot tip: Mike Shinkarik will start his first game since last semester, replacing Harvey Lozman at one of the guard posts.

Once past the roses of Washington Square, City may give New York fans the "dream game" for which they've been waiting ever since LIU gained national hoop prominence. It's already been scheduled for the two New York tourney reps to play in opposite halves of the draw, so, as friend Artie Susswein points out, the Garden may at last get the opportunity to witness City's slick floor work against LIU's set shots and beanpole-player pivots. Naturally, this would all happen in the final round of the invitation tournament, but meanwhile, the signs point to a terrific evening tonight, and when the crowd pours out of the arena after hearing the traditional taps for NYU, the City fans will head for Father Duffy's statue in Times Sq. for their fourth annual victory snake dance.

Tonight's Lineup

CCNY	NYU
(11) Bill Holzman LF	Al Grenert (4)
(5) Claude Phillips RF	Sam Mele (10)
(8) Dave Laub C	Manny Schuman (24)
(7) Sonny Hertzberg LG	John Simmons (11)
(16) Mike Shinkarik RG	Sol Glogower (8)
CCNY Substitutes: Sam Deitchman (3), Bill Levine (10), Norm Drucker (12), Hal Judenfriend (13), Aaron Miller (14), Harvey Lozman (18), Joe Lauren (17).	
NYU Substitutes: Paul Payne (23), Jess Tomlinson (15), Les Mintz (11), Guy Heiser (7).	

JV Five Meets NYU Today; Wrestlers Pin Temple, 19-8

City's unbeaten wrestlers gained their third victory in a row by walloping Temple University, 19-8, last Saturday at Hansen Hall, Philly. Only Art Goeschel and Joe Beck lost their bouts.

Mike Jarmuluk, 250 pounds of Philadelphia scrapple, was simply too huge for Goeschel but before that, Temple failed to score a point until City's Abe Badian was held to a draw by the Owl's Irv Saltzman in the 155 pound class. Herb Wexler, Jake Twersky, Harold Cohen, Marv Appelbaum, and Murray Federman all prevailed in their tussles.

The matmen meet NYU next Saturday at the Violet gym.

The Beaver jayvee quintet will be out to set the pace for Nat Holman's squad this afternoon when it takes on the NYU frosh in the Garden at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Sam Winograd's Baby Beavers gave indication of being prepared for the Violets by out-scoring the Queens College JV, 61-48, last Saturday night in the Main Gym. Danny Johnson and Everett Feinstone paced the attack with seventeen and fifteen points respectively, while Lenny Lesser contributed nine.

The first half was played, for the most part, by the Lavender reserves and City held only a 23-21 lead at the twenty-minute mark. In the second session, Johnson's speed and Feinstone's marksmanship soon had the Beavers rolling to an easy victory over the Queens' five.

Boxers Manhandle Coast Guard Team

Redeeming itself for its poor showing against the Coast Guard squad, the Beaver boxers last Saturday crushed the Indiana State Teachers team without dropping a bout.

Highlight of the evening was the technical KO scored by Captain Normy Roseman in 45 seconds of the second round. Other victories were rung up by heavyweight Stan Mintz, middleweight Harold Farkas who took a decision after a hard-fought battle, and Bernie Cott whose aggressiveness won him the palm in a close match.

The next meet on the term's schedule is the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships on March 13 and 14.

Beaver Foilsmen Trounce Penn St.

The Beaver foilsmen traveled down to State College, Pa., Saturday, to defeat the Penn State fencers 17 to 10.

Joe Le Caise and Mort Chertoff started with three and two points, respectively, in the foils division. Normie Robbins and Hugh Salzberg took two points each in the epee events, and Al Bachner slashed his saber for another two.

Boasting a record of four wins against only one loss, the fencers met a strong Columbia team last night as *The Campus* went to press.

Seek Eighth Straight Win

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and to Fordham. The Beavers come into tonight's fray with a clean slate in five metropolitan games.

As a tuneup for the contest with the Violets, the Lavender hoopsters set a new modern scoring record for College teams as they routed the Montclair quintet last Saturday night. The old mark of 64 points, set against Virginia in the Garden tournament last year, fell when Aaron Miller caged a layup with three minutes to go to boost the Beavers' total to 66.

The Montclair crew threw a scare into what few Beaver fans were present during the first few minutes. With the score knotted, 7-7, several spectators yelled, "Remember St. Joe's," and the Lavender hoopsters started rolling, tallying ten consecutive points to lead, 17-7, at the quarter. Montclair pulled up to 28-22 at the half as the Beaver second team played most of the second quarter. The Hol-men poured 38 points through the hoop in the last half, with Claude Phillips contributing ten of his 11 markers.

Although Bill Holzman was high man for the night with 17 points scored in about 25 minutes, he missed five straight foul tries and ruined his chance to top Bernie Fliegel's College scoring record of 208 points. Holzman will have to add 23 points to his 186 total tonight to set a new mark.

By Cynthia Goomnitz
P. S. 93 Correspondent

On Saturday night I went out on my first date (I will be eight years old on March 31). My brother Bernie, the head cheerleader, took me to the CCNY-Montclair basketball game. Bernie introduced me to cheerleaders and the CCNY basketball players. One of the cheerleaders said "Hello, beautiful." Bill Holzman, a very very good player, asked me, "Are you going to be the basketball?"

The final score of the basketball game was 66-42 in favor of CCNY. The two red-headed boys were the best on our team, even though they had to sit down and rest.

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Tech School Will Not Build On HOA Site

The property of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum will probably not be used as the site of a new engineering school according to Professor Albert B. Newman, Dean of the School of Technology. The portion of the plot to be acquired by the Board of Higher Education, of which a part was offered to the Tech School, is entirely too small for the erection of a building of the required capacity. Purchase of the land is now awaiting BHE approval, before final action is taken.

A five-story addition to the Tech Building, scheduled for completion last semester, was to provide additional laboratory space for Chemical Engineering students. Due to steel priorities, construction work has been halted. If the necessary steel cannot be obtained, the building will be redesigned and built of reinforced concrete. Such a move, however, would reduce needed floor space, and effort is being made to cut the red-tape on steel.

Awaiting approval by the BHE, the engineering curriculum will undergo several changes. Foreign language courses will be eliminated, and the existing history, economics, and English courses will be incorporated into survey courses in the humanities and social courses.

HP Sponsors Defense Tea Tomorrow at 4

House Plan intends to usher in the spring season with a host of gala events, including a tea, a theatre party and a festival.

Together with the Civilian Defense Committee, HP considers staging a "Festival For Defense" in Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday evening, May 2. There will be dancing and entertainment by Broadway stars. Proceeds will go towards one of the large service benefit funds. More details will be available later on.

Tomorrow a Defense Tea has been scheduled for 4 o'clock. Director Howard Kieval hopes to have an exhibit of all defense activities of the college on hand. Drs. Morris, Wisan, Janowsky, and Mead, all of the History Dept., Dr. Schulz (P.S. Dept.), and Dr. Purcell (Hygiene Dept.), are some of the instructors who have been invited to speak.

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The College Civilian Defense Council announces that it is not receiving enough collapsible metal tubes or tin foil paper and requests more cooperation on the part of the student body.

Classified

- Math Tutor—Long Island City.
 - Math major to correct examination papers.
 - Evening delivery work—mid Manhattan.
 - 2 young men for lumber business—evening session students; tech students.
 - Hebrew Teacher wanted for late afternoon work and Sunday morning.
 - Full time work—book firm.
 - Light factory work—full time.
 - Morning messenger work—inside work—chain department store.
 - Cheer leader wanted for the summer.
 - Notice to the staff—Camps are asking for married people for the summer. Husband and wife to act as counsellors in brother and sister camps.
- See A. L. Rose 108 Harris

Heading for the Major League: Campanis Joins Montreal

This coming Saturday, the College will take a loss so that big league baseball may make a gain, for Alex Campanis, (Hygiene Dept.) JV track and football coach, is leaving the College to play baseball with the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Campanis, who has been at the College since last September, was scouted by both the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox and received bids from both clubs. He finally decided in favor of the Brooklyn who offered him more money and he accepted their proposal to start training at Daytona Beach, Fla. He usually plays second base; however he is not sure where the Royals will utilize him, although he was guaranteed an infield berth.

An NYU graduate, Campanis majored in physical education in which he is now working for his doctorate degree. He also was the captain of both the baseball and football teams in his senior year.

The 6 foot, 185 lb. instructor expressed his desire to return to City after the season is over. "I regret leaving City College and the many close associations I have made. I will always remember the many good times I have

had here, and I will always cherish many fond memories of the school," stated the big league candidate.

Nibs . . .

At the last meeting of the Day Session Pulse unit, Jacob Korg '43, president of the Writers' Club and David Granick '45 were elected managing editor, and literary editor respectively. The new campaign for manuscripts and photographs ends on April 3. Address Box 50, Mail Room. Pulse wants humor.

Tomorrow

Dr. Vincent Luciani (Romance Languages Dept.), will speak before the CDA at 12:30 in 2 Main.

Nathaniel Peffer, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University and noted authority on the Far East, will speak in 126 Main at 12:30 at the Government Law Society meeting.

Meeting in 111 Main, the Astronomical Society will hold a discussion on "Observation of Sunspots," at 12:15. The Observation Meeting will be held in the same room at 6:30.

Professor Samuel Joseph (Sociology Dept.), will speak on "Anthropology" before the Geological Society in 318 Main at 12:30.

The History Society, meeting in 315 Main at 12:30 will have as its speaker, Dr. Clyde R. Miller of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis who will talk on "The Propaganda Background of the Present Crisis."

Friday
The Menorah Society will have a lecture on "Hebraic Foundations of Western Culture" Professor H. O. Hansen (Education Dept.) in 225 Main at 8:00.

Saturday
A field trip is planned by the Psychology Society. Members to meet at 10 in the lobby of the Psychiatric Institute at West Street.

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