

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Vol. 72, No. 2

Fordham Five Crushes Beavers, 71-43; U-Book Plan Begins Here Next Term

Will Include 'Campus' Sub, Free Dances

Complete reorganization of the financial basis of principal student activities at the College through the introduction of a U-book next term, was forecast in the report of Louis Orzack '44, chairman of the Student Council Curriculum Committee, to the SC last Friday.

The U-book project, under consideration for a long time, and in successful operation at the Commerce Center for the last few years, is being planned by Dean John L. Bergstreser and the committee for definite adoption next fall. For a fee of 50 cents a term, U-book holders will get a subscription to *The Campus*, free admission to all SC-House Plan Friday afternoon dances and one evening affair, 50 per cent reduction for another evening dance, free use of the SC-Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange, a free CCNY button, a host of reductions in membership fees of various student organizations such as House Plan and the AA, reductions to concerts, movies, and a number of commercial establishments, and other services and savings to be decided upon in detail by the SC and the committee.

HP Council Acts

Negotiations with the AA are still in a tentative stage. On the other hand, the HP executive council resolved Monday in favor of the principle of a 10 to 20 per cent reduction in the \$1 membership fee for U-book holders, according to Mel Bernstein, HP director. HP would be reimbursed in full for the loss from U-book funds. Dean Morton Gottschall, president of the HP Association, expressed enthusiastic support of the entire idea.

Student Groups to Benefit

Total gross receipts from U-book sales are expected to reach \$1250. About half that amount is expected to go to the SC, which will distribute it among the various student organizations participating in the program, and also use it in order to procure various other services and reductions to students. The rest will go to *The Campus*, which will honor only U-books and will no longer sell subscriptions to students, and may enable the publication to come out more often or with a larger format.

Dr. Bergstreser warned, however, that if enrollment at the College is drastically cut next term by the draft or other reasons, all such plans will have to be modified to a great extent.

'Campus' Tryouts Class Starts Today in 16 Main

Embryo John Klerans are invited to *The Campus* candidates class today at 12:15 in 16 Main. The class is open to all students regardless of previous journalistic experience. Those interested in joining the business staff should also attend.

The course will consist of six weekly lectures in the fundamentals of newspaper work, and actual assignments will be given. Candidates will be judged for appointment to the staff on the basis of their marks on a test given at the end of the course and their general ability and effort.

May Join Eve., Day Sessions

Partial consolidation of day and evening sessions is under consideration as one of several plans to use the College's facilities to the best advantage when the Army's activity here reaches a maximum, it was revealed yesterday by President Harry N. Wright.

He said, however, that because the College did not yet know exactly the Army's plans or how they would affect the school, no definite steps could be taken at the present time. If 3000 soldiers attend the College by the summer, however, as President Wright expects, it is believed that some students will be forced to take courses in the evening or at the downtown center.

Professor Walter Knittle, Director (Continued on page four)

New Group Will Combine SWB, CDC

Merging of the Student War Board and the Civilian Defense Council into a faculty-student body to manage all College war activities was indicated at the first session of the new Student Council last Friday by Larry Waldman '43, SC president.

A committee consisting of Lester Lazarus '43, last SWB chairman, Larry Harris '44, Sy Fosner '46, and Dick Koral '45 was elected to iron out all difficulties with the CDC. Negotiations with Professor Richard B. Morris (History), CDC director, and William L. Finkel, adviser to President Wright, have been going on for the last two weeks, and the committee is expected to make its final report by Feb. 26.

A directive from the President for the establishment of a fifteen-man faculty-student war council consisting of seven faculty members, seven students, and Prof. Morris as chairman, has been expected for this week.

SWB Submits Proposals

At a meeting Tuesday the SWB agreed to submit the following proposals:

1. That there be a fifteen man committee—seven faculty and seven students and a chairman to be approved by students and faculty.

2. That Professor Morris remain as head of civilian defense activities and be an ex-officio member of the committee. His duty would be to follow policy (Continued on page four)

Thirty Faculty Wives Exhibit Hobbies at Annual Display

A crocheted bedspread and examples of weaving done on a hand-made loom were included in the annual hobby exhibit of the Faculty Wives' Club in the Webb Room Tuesday.

Mrs. John C. Rathbun, wife of the civil engineering professor, appeared to be the most prolific hobbyist of the 30 exhibitors, having to her credit not only the bedspread, but a patchwork quilt, a display of masks and puppets, and a bronze bust of her daughter. The single exhibit that drew the most attention, however, were the pocketbooks and dresses that Mrs. Lawrence Wills, had designed and woven on the loom which her husband, the physics instructor, had made. Under Mrs. Wills' direction, several of the other wives tried their hand at weaving a garment on the loom.

Mrs. George W. Eggers, president of the club and wife of the art professor, was represented

by fashioned spoons and napkin rings and other silverware, while Mrs. Clarence H. Kent, whose husband is the ME professor, had on display several water paintings of Florida scenes.

Ceramic carving by Mrs. Clarke Williams, whose husband teaches physics, and photographs of winter scenes by Mrs. Alexander Mintz, wife of Professor Mintz (Psychology) were two other high spots of the show. Hand made church vestments by Mrs. Rene Vaillant, oil paintings by Mrs. Alfred Iacuzzi, linoleum blocks and prints by Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connell, needlepoint work by Mrs. Lester Thonssen, a scene done in wool yarn by Mrs. Harold Hagan, and hand-knit dresses and china-ware paintings by Mrs. Jose Martel were also included in the exhibit, which was directed by Mrs. Esek Ray Mosher, chairman of the exhibit committee.

Rams Lead at Half, 30-19, As Cheverko Drops in 23 Pts.

By Bob Rothstein

Fordham's hard-fighting Rams gained their first Garden victory over Nat Holman's Beavers in seven tries last night by overwhelming the Lavender five, 71-43. It was George Cheverko and Bob Mullins who scored 23 and 21 points, respectively, that spelled the difference. Before

Mullins went out on personal fouls he poured ten field goals through the hoop from all angles. Cheverko, a sub, began where Mullins left off and overshadowed Ram star Tony Karpowich, who played a mediocre game. Fordham led at the half, 30-19.

NYU, looking as good as it ever will, shellacked Temple, 61-47, in the first game. The Violets led at the half, 33-16. Al Grenert tossed in 18 points to lead the Cann-men in scoring.

Scheer Shines

Bob Scheer, playing the best game of his career, was lost in the shuffle, tallying 14 points. Moe Brickman and Arnold Levy, two newcomers, showed promise. Joe Lauren, a whiz against St. Joseph's last Saturday, failed to sink a single set shot.

City started out like a house afire, scoring ten points before Fordham even garnered one, a foul shot by Karpowich. Finestone came through with a lay-up and Shinkarik followed with another. Evvie poured still (Continued on page three)

Dean Settles '43 Dispute

A political squabble which had threatened to split the senior class into two opposing parties was averted by the action of Dean John L. Bergstreser yesterday. The quarrel began when the '43 Class Council elected last May appointed itself the permanent Class Council, with William Rosenblum, now in the army, as Council president. Bernard Rosen, elected '43 president in December, 1942, contested the movement on the grounds that it was made without "democratic representation" of the senior class. No class council was elected along with Rosen.

Leon Lederman, last term's vice-president, who, upon the induction of Rosenblum, was chosen president of the "permanent" group, charges that the entire issue is a matter of petty politics within the class. "Approximately half the class has been graduated and now the matter is brought up," he said.

The question was brought before the Dean yesterday, and he decided that a "permanent" council will be elected at the first meeting of the senior class. At the first Alumni Dinner of the class, which will probably be held at the end of the war, this Council will be re-chosen.

The Dean will meet with Rosen and the Student Council Election Committee next Tuesday at 4 to decide how a class council, to serve till the end of the term will be named.

Jazz Club Hears Art Hodes 'Jam' At Meeting Today

Art Hodes, well-known jazz pianist and commentator, will play and lecture before the re-incarnated Jazz club in the Webster Room (fifth floor, Main) from 12 to 2 today. Joe Mill '45, president of the club, announced there would be a 20 cent admission charge, but also said that he expected some of Mr. Hodes' fellow musicians to be present at the little jam session.

Now in the midst of its membership drive, the club is carrying on from where the old Swing club left off over a year ago. Members are devotees of Ellington, Armstrong, Teagarden, "Bix", Tschemaker, the blues, and so on, ad infinitum, which is just another way of warning Dorsey and Harry James fans to "keep their distance." Records are played every Thursday and comment and gossip is exchanged.

Mr. Hodes, who has recorded tunes like *A Selection From The Gutter*, *Ross Tavern Boogie*, *South Side Shuffle*, as well as numbers with a band behind him, is the master of ceremonies on WNYC's Metropolitan Revue, a jazz program heard every day at 1:30.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

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Vol. 72, No. 2

Thursday, February 18, 1943

Managing Board:

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The U-Book Plan

For the first time in almost ten years, steps are being taken to remedy the two perennial nemeses of all College extra-curricular activities: financial penury and apathy on the students' part. The proposed cure is a radical one: introduction of a U-book. It will amount to a voluntary fee of 50 cents a term to cover most of the student's extra-curricular expenses, from a subscription to *The Campus* down to a free CCNY button, as well as big reductions to innumerable activities, services, and entertainments that all cost money.

But more than merely the financial stability of all activities joining in the plan will be enhanced. Every purchaser will be out to get his money's worth from the book. Hence, increased participation in all affected extra-curriculars; hence, realization on the students' part that college life consists of a lot more than a daily subway trudge up to Saint Nick's, an indifferent skimming through classes, a trek to the Library for some cramming, and a yawning subway ride home for some more cramming.

The *Campus* urges Dean Bergstresser and Louis Orzack's committee to plan carefully but boldly to make the U-book idea a reality; and it urges all students to make it a success by having their respective half bucks ready to chip in at next term's registration—or else, maybe witness the death of practically all extra-curricular activities at the College because of decreased enrollment and lack of participation.

Another Milestone

The amount of ineffectual wrangling that has accompanied negotiations for the setting-up of an overall faculty-student council to control all College war activities has given a distinct shock to people acquainted with the progress of the negotiations.

The *Campus* does not wish to imply doubt as to the patriotism, or to the desire to serve the College's best interests, of all parties concerned. It does feel, however, that personal ambitions have entered the picture in an entirely too obtrusive manner; what with some student leaders fearing "faculty domination" and complaining about the non-cooperativeness of certain faculty men; and what with CDC officials resenting the recent trend of "student infiltration" in fields heretofore considered sacred faculty precincts, the College's war effort has suffered.

The *Campus* sincerely hopes that a lasting settlement on the basis of the students' latest proposals will be achieved.

Now that the effort of the two bodies are on the point of being amalgamated, with the CDC acting as an executive agency for the decisions of the faculty-student council, and with faculty men and students being assigned the fields of war work for which they are best fitted, a milestone ought to be placed in the new era of harmonious faculty-student relations at the College.

To the Editor

To the Editor of *The Campus*:
The student-faculty Committee on Discipline has requested me to submit to *The Campus* for publication a brief statement concerning the problem of cheating in final examinations at the close of the past semester.

It is with very great regret that I must report that there were a number of cases of alleged cheating referred to the Committee on Discipline during the latter part of January. On the basis of the evidence submitted, the Committee found all but one of these students unquestionably guilty of the charges made against them. Penalties fixed by the Committee included suspension from the College in a few instances. In accordance with the Committee's standard practice, publication of the names of these students is being withheld.

The students and faculty members who participated in the hearings of the Committee on Discipline have been profoundly impressed by the tragic effects of dishonesty in examinations—both upon the individual offender and upon the morale of the College community as a whole. It is the conviction of the Committee, a conviction which I strongly share, that our student body and faculty members alike should give serious and prolonged consideration to the factors involved in this problem.

John L. Bergstresser
Dean of Men

Regroup E. E. Radio Courses

A new course in ultra-high frequency radio techniques is being given for the first time this semester, it was announced this week. It is intended to fill the need for communications engineers by the armed forces and industry.

In line with recommendations made at the MIT conference last summer, several of the electrical engineering courses have been grouped into a communications sequence, according to Professor Harold Wolf. E.E. 130 has been limited to electronics, the material on radio being shifted into E.E. 136 and 137. One year of radio is to be given the new electrical engineering students, instead of the present six months, and E.E. 242 will cover communication networks. The new u.h.f. course is sponsored by the engineering, science, management War Training Program and is open to senior electrical engineers. Substitutions will be permitted only with the approval of the Committee on Course and Standing.

The M.I.T. conference produced several principles upon which the training of communication engineers should be based.

APO Book Exchange Sales Drop Sharply; 678 Sold

Despite the fact that 678 books were sold over the counters of the Book Exchange in 20 Main, there was a 20 per cent decline in the number of sales compared with last semester. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity in charge of the Book Exchange, attribute this to the war.

According to the preliminary business report made to the Student Council, 300 of the 978 books handled remain unsold. The Exchange will be open the rest of the week in 20 Main so that students may recover their unsold books.

Technically Speaking:

Women After the War

By Bernard Hochman

This term, Dr. Cecelia Froelich teaches E.E. 242, communication networks, in addition to alternating current theory. In her one term here, she has earned an excellent reputation for herself as a teacher of electrical engineering.

Dr. Froelich came from Belgium slightly over a year ago, and had worked there on the design of electrical machinery. She was born in Germany and was educated in that country's Bonn University. She now acts in the dual capacity of instructor in the double-E department and consulting engineer on mathematical analysis for Westinghouse. For a number of years, Dr. Froelich has been engaged on magnetic circuits and, in this connection, has been the author of several technical papers.

Thirty New Co-eds

Some thirty-odd co-eds have been added to the dozen or so assorted upper classwomen in the Tech School. And with two of the latter scheduled to be graduated at the end of this semester, the College really is beginning to be able to say that it trains women engineers.

What the engineering profession will come to when female technologists are let loose on industry is uncomfortable to think about. Tie this in with the fact that some fifteen million women are now doing technical work of varying degrees of skill. Women now make up almost half of the labor force in war industry.

You can say that women will quit, or be made to quit, their jobs at the termination of the national emergency. That's what you think. Possibly a few of them will. But most of them won't. They'll demand to continue to be allowed to work in the shops and on the assembly lines. Many who have worked in the shops will want to become engineers. The result will be that the technical trades and professions will become available to women, and that the woman engineer will no longer be an oddity.

Observe some of the effects of women in industry: Shop processes have been standardized and simplified. Assembly drawings, in many cases, are made in perspective or isometric projection, so that they can be interpreted by workers who haven't had too much technical training. Shops have been cleaned out and made neater. Men workers first swore, then swore at the women, then stopped swearing. Music came to the assembly line, and was found to be advantageous in keeping nerves calm on precision work.

The sweater problem was solved by one company which ruled that girls wear a uniform cover-all. Previous to the ruling, the production efficiency of the company dropped; after the ruling it returned to normal.

The highly skilled branches of machine work have not as yet been invaded by the not-so-much-weaker sex, due primarily to the short time that women have been employed in war industry. The economics of the situation should not cause too much concern. If the post-war set-up is capable of providing for the large number of men industrial workers and the ten million or so men released from the armed forces, it will be flexible enough to allow for female mechanics.

Dr. Kraus Warns Students On Lunchroom Vandalism

Student vandalism in the cafeteria is not only destroying irreplaceable property, but is endangering the safety of lunchroom patrons, according to Professor Michael Kraus (History), chairman of the Faculty-Student Lunchroom Committee.

City Lites

Well it looks like the most interesting thing about classes this term will be to watch how suddenly students and teachers are going to disappear. As one instructor put it, "We're going to have a tough fight, boys, to see who lasts here longer—you or I."

It happened the Saturday after final exams—initiation day for Pershing Rifles pledges. Following an exciting afternoon of administering hazings, a few of the senior members of the organization decided to find out how they made out in their tests. Grabbing one of the unhappy pledges they proceeded uptown to the College, only to find that every entrance into the building was locked. The members glanced at each other and then at the pledge.

The seniors gave the command and what then occurred must rank with the most daring of deeds ever attempted outside of a Hygiene class. For the insignificant one succeeded in jumping down the ten foot moat at the back of the College's Main building, forced open a window leading into the basement bathroom, squeezed thru the narrow iron railing of the window, and with the aid of lighted matches roamed thru the darkened corridors in search of his tormentors' grades. You can imagine the gleeful expression which covered the face of the battle-scarred pledge as he later revealed to two of the

members the marks they had received in their physics courses. They had flunked.

4-F's Lament

Sad is the life of a man in 4-F
He may be lame or he may be deaf
His lungs are bad or his liver's rotten
If he has ulcers, good food is verboten.
His heart has a murmur, his eyes a twitch
He's got the D.T.'s or the seven year's itch
But the one bright spot in a 4-F's lament
Is the women he's got to his heart's content.

—E. Longfellow Baker Jr.

Maybe you never knew it, but . . . the College's Great Hall is one of the few "whispering galleries" in the country. It has something to do with its elliptical shape. Ask your Math instructor about it . . . PM has 2 times as many readers at City College as all other newspapers combined . . . Perhaps the oldest and biggest mystery about the College concerns the sedate, somber looking statue of General Webb on Convent Ave. Many years ago it boasted of an iron sword which disappeared mysteriously one dark night. It was replaced and again it was stolen. This happened three times in a row. The officials finally gave up trying to restore the old general's favorite weapon.

—MORTY ASCH

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Sports Slants

By Herb Rosenblum

Nat Holman's Beavers tackled Fordham last night on the Garden court. Regardless of the outcome, Manhattan's Jaspers are the team to beat in the race for the mythical City championship and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. Joe Daher's team pulled one of the big surprises of the hoop season by knocking off St. Boykoff, 42-38, Monday night. The Redmen looked like world-beaters in crushing St. Joseph's and Temple as 6 ft. 9 in. Harry Boykoff cashed in with 45 and 30 points respectively. But Daher found the antidote to Boykoff's scoring habits by utilizing a two-men-on-Harry defense system.

The St. John's giant was so completely bottled up that he took only ten shots all told, caging a comparatively meager eleven points, five of them on foul shots. With two Jaspers breathing on Boykoff's neck all night, his little pal Hy Gotkin was on the spot, since he was the man left unguarded in easy set-shot range. Hy, however, was way off, missing twelve consecutive shots in the second half, and the Redmen blew the game. The Kelly-Greens, with sharp passing, deft ball handling, and a slick floor game, were reminiscent of the Holzman, Phillips, Hertzberg combination at City last year. Speaking of Holzman, Bill played a big hand in the Norfolk Naval Training Station's 57-41 trouncing of LIU in the other half of Monday night's twin bill. Tossing in eleven points, setting up most of their plays, and generally running the Norfolk team on the court, Billy exhibited the same fire and drive with which he carried the Beaver quintet to two straight Met. championships.

With most of the New York fives apparently out of the running for a Tourney bid, Manhattan seems to have clear sailing. LIU, like the Lavender, is having an off year, and the Norfolk tars really rubbed it in. Rated by many experts as the best quintet in the nation, the sailors are sure-fire for a post-season game at the Garden, probably against the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. NYU is definitely out as far as the Tournament goes, what with the '74-43 drubbing administered them by Notre Dame over the week-end; 31 points is too great a margin for a supposedly great team to concede to any aggregation. However, the Irish did come in with a remarkable array of high scorers this year. They rate with Western Kentucky and Norfolk as one of the strongest teams to grace the Garden boards this winter.

Meanwhile, Professor Nat Holman is having his troubles. First, Aaron Miller, a very good hoopster, quit the squad in December. Then Capt. Hal Judenfreund completed his four-year eligibility period, and Lenny Lesser and Norm Drucker left for the Army. Now Bill Levine has supplied the coup de grace by having himself declared ineligible. Since the mid-year vacation, the St. Nicks have bowed to Hofstra, Western Kentucky State, and St. Joseph's, stopping only the Montclair State Teachers. But, as impossible as it sounds, the Holmen have been playing much improved basketball.

The Kaintucks were too big and rugged, and, frankly, too good for the Beavers. Against St. Joseph's in Philly last Saturday night it was just a story of too much Senesky, as the Lavenders helped break a Convention Hall scoring record while succumbing, 67-55. Jumpin' Joe Lauren playing the best game of his college career, threw in 18 points with nine field goals. Joe had shown signs of coming to life in the encounter with the Mountaineers, but he really broke loose against the Hawks. According to Campus scribe Irv Braverman, who made the trip to Philly with the team, Lauren caged eight set-shots out of nine tries.

Incidentally, St. Joe's blond wizard, George Senesky, has set local court cognoscenti to scratching their heads with his bizarre, but amazingly accurate shooting. The Philadelphia flash has a most unorthodox way of whirling and heaving the ball at the rim.

5 Veterans Return to Tennis Team; Baseball Hopefuls Meet Wednesday

The first tryout session for the varsity baseball team will be held in the Tech Gym Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 4, Coach Sam Winograd announced yesterday. Freshmen are eligible for competition, he stated.

Candidates are required to make an appointment for a physical examination as soon as possible at the Medical Office in the Hygiene Building, and upon request athletic eligibility cards will be issued at that time. Veterans of last year's varsity nine have already undergone two weeks of intensive practice.

Candidates must report for practice wearing sneakers, woolen socks, pants, supporter, gym shirt, sweat shirt or jacket and be equipped with a fielder's glove. The Tech Gym will be the scene of the next practice session, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 11.

Quintet Defeated, 71-43

Lavender Leads, 10-1, in First 4 Minutes; Scheer Tallies 14

AA Offers Tickets for Best New College Cheer

Two tickets to the annual NYU-City basketball game will be the reward of the student submitting the best new cheer to the Athletic Association, under the A.A.'s new contest. Ideas for new cheers may be submitted at the A.A. office in the Hygiene Building any afternoon from 2 to 5. Contest closes Friday, March 5.

Natators Trim Jaspers, 45-30

Rad McCormick's undefeated natators made it four straight victories, defeating Manhattan, 45-30, last week at the Beaver pool.

Capturing first in five of the nine events and first and second in four of them, the mermen could have "walked away with the meet" according to Coach McCormick, had they not decided to "ease up".

Captain LeRoy Weiner, Eastern Intercollegiate 100 yard champ, captured first in the 220 yard free style in 2:41 and then suffered one of his rare defeats, losing to Jasper ace Bob Hasler in the 150 yard backstroke event in the excellent time of 1:44.8.

In the 100 yard dash the Lavender aquators took 1-2, Walt Grechanik nosing out Al Kohn, who captured the 50 yard dash in 59.4 seconds. Dan Newman and Bob Rubin came in first and second in the 440 yard free style.

Saul Berkowitz defeated Ed Kaufman in the 220 yard breast stroke in 3:04, with McEnroe of Manhattan third, and a Manhattan relay outfit beat Grechanik, Kaufman, and Poverman in the 300 yard medley relay.

Victors over Seton Hall, Fordham and Scranton, the swimmers are scheduled to meet Brooklyn College tomorrow night at 8 in the Kingsmen's pool.

Brooklyn may hand the Beavers their first loss of the campaign, for more than ten Lavender first-stringers have been lost to the services. After Brooklyn, the boys meet St. Joseph's, then journey to Rutgers for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

Wall-men Wallop West Pointers, 5-0

After five years of obscurity, the handball squad, under the tutelage of Jimmy Peace, is about to be "taken into the fold," as negotiations are underway to have the squad recognized as an official team.

The wall-men made an auspicious start, swamping the powerful West Point team, 5-0, at the New York Athletic Club, winning the three singles and two doubles matches. In the singles, Jack Siken, Al Parr, and Irv Kreppel triumphed for the Beavers, while Connie Railey and Martin Taylor, and Artie Locker and Sid Ornstil teamed up to win.

The squad has booked a return match with the Cadets. It will take place at the point in five weeks. Games are also expected to be scheduled with Brooklyn, NYU and Fordham.

There are still many openings on the squad, according to Manager Bill Klatchko. The squad meets Thursdays from 12 to 2 at the four-wall court in the Exercise Hall.

Sparks

Last night's game was blown when the Rams gained a six point lead on the Beavers in the second quarter. Shinkarik, the "Mad Russian," was using poor english all night. He missed one lay-up after another. . . . Holman took his first team out for adrenalin when the score was 56-32. . . . An 85 lb. tilt went on between games between the Jewish Settlement and Greenwich Houses. Whenever the JSH scored, the announcer boomed out, "Jewish field goal for Tenenheiser." . . . Holman looked at the ref several times as though he were wondering about his legitimacy. . . . Joe Boardman, who sang the *Star Spangled Banner* last night, has a quick set, a slick voice, and a trick knee.

(Continued from page one)

another through the hoop, Joe Lauren tapped in a rebound, and Scheer sank the first of his long sets, bringing the score to 10-0 and bringing the crowd of 15,000 to its feet cheering.

Rams Come Back

But the veteran Rams refused to be rattled. Karpowich followed up his foul with a neat lay-up. Graham and Bach also came through, making the score 10-7. Sid Trubowitz sank a two-pointer and Shinkarik made good on a foul try and the score was 13-7.

Fordham slowly crept up and finally went out in front, 16-15, on a shot by Karpowich and two by Mullins. The Rams continued in the lead, with Mullins, Bach and Cheverko putting in three in a row and the score was 24-17.

Moe Brickman sank a foul to make things 24-18, but another foul shot by Lauren was all the Beavers could get for the rest of the half and Cheverko and Graham left the Beavers trailing 30-19 at the end of the half.

Slaughter Commences

In desperation Holman sent in all the reserves he had on the bench and they held the Rams scoreless. Mullins went out on fouls but Cheverko, who also plays football and baseball, continued his wild ways. Scheer and Johnson kept on trying but the Rams couldn't be stopped and the game ended with the Beavers trounced, 71-43.

Mullins really went to town in the second stanza, his set shots popping in with amazing regularity. For diversion he also tried lay-ups, continually outfeinting the numerous Beaver players who were assigned to cover him. Mullins' accuracy compared with the Lavender inaccuracy in the second half made the Beavers look worse than they were. During one stretch the Rose Hill flash put in 10 points within the space of a few minutes. Cheverko was no slouch either, but most of his tallies came from in close.

Finestone Tries Hard

Evvie Finestone, who was runner-up for our side with 10 points, began taking set shots for the first time in a long while and got them in. But he and Scheer couldn't do it all alone.

The boys travel to Buffalo Saturday to face a very good Niagara five. Their next Garden tussle will be against Brooklyn this Wednesday. Games with Manhattan, St. Francis, and NYU will finish the season.

Tracksters Debut Saturday Evening In Garden Meet

With the combination NYAC and Metropolitan championship track meet scheduled to take place on the garden boards Saturday night, Coach Tony Orlando's track team is preparing for its major debut of the indoor season.

Under the tutelage of Dave Polansky, hygiene instructor and ex-College harrier, the Beavers are rapidly rounding into shape.

Beaver stalwarts Georgie Burke, Gabe Palmero, "Mountain Music" Heyman, Max Plasner, Sol "Goodie" Goodleman et. al. will match stride for stride with the likes of Frank Dixon, Warren Halliburton, Leo Casey, Fred Sickinger, and Irv Mondshein. Casey and Sickinger run for Manhattan while the rest compete for NYU. The powerful Violets, headed by Dixon, are due to take the meet, with little competition from Fordham and Manhattan.

City's Palmero is slated for the mile while Burke will race Casey and NYU's Marr in the two mile, with assistance from Plasner. The long standing rivalry between the two will probably be settled that night, if ever, for Georgie is army-bound. Heyman will face his big test Saturday night against the phenomenal Violet freshman, Ed Conwell, in the 60.

Winograd's Worries Rise As JV Loses More Men

Even if he has to play with them, Sam Winograd will pit his jayvee outfit against St. Francis Feb. 27 in the Main Gym. Coach Winograd is trying to build a team around Sam Baskin, present JV star. That little jinx "ineligibility" and promotions to the varsity have caught up with Winograd.

If you are over four feet eight inches tall, can walk without crutches, and know what a basketball looks like, Winograd can use you.

	City (43)	Fordham (71)
	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Fin'st'ne	4 2 10	Karp'ch 4 1 9
Dobrer	0 0 0	Chev'ko 9 5 23
Lauren	2 1 5	Grah'm 4 0 8
Johns'n	0 3 3	Bach 4 2 10
Shin'rk	2 1 5	Mulv'll 0 0 0
Board'n	0 0 0	Mullins 10 1 21
Scheer	7 0 14	Lucas 0 0 0
Ko'vin	0 0 0	
Trub'tz	1 1 3	Totals 31 9 71
Br'k'm'n	1 1 3	
Levy	0 0 0	
	Total 17 9 43	

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Clubs Elect New Officers

All clubs must hand in club registration forms, obtainable in 119 Main, by Wednesday, Feb. 24, or they will have no meeting rooms for the present semester, according to Miss Genevieve Brennan of the Dean's office.

A partial list of the newly-elected club officers follows: **Alpha Phi Omega**—Bernard Berkowitz '44, president; Seymour Gottlieb '45, vice-president; Isaac Chlcurel '44, secretary. **Varsity Club**—Bernard Goomnitz '43, president; Alvin Mandell '43, vice-president; Bernard Marlin '44, secretary.

Caduceus Society—Wilbert Staub '43, president; Samuel Giffand '43, vice-president; and Leon Love '43, secretary. **AICHE**—David Roberts '43, president; Richard Orlandi '43, vice-president; Ronald Minet '43, secretary. **ASCE**—Joseph Petrelli '43, president; James Alatsas '43, vice-president; Henry Block '44, secretary.

ASME—Perry Klein '43, president; R. Ditzers '43, vice-president; William Fischer '43, secretary. **Law-Government Society**—Joseph Koeffler '43, president; Martin Gold '43, vice-president; Christopher Casserly '43, secretary.

Plan to Consolidate Defense Groups

(Continued from page one) determined by the new committee. This would not eliminate him from consideration as chairman.

3. That the committee meet at least once a month.

4. That the committee be responsible only to President Wright and be in complete control of defense activities at the college.

In a statement to **The Campus**, Dr. Morris declared, referring to the set-up proposed by the President, that "as long as it would help win the war" he was "one hundred per cent for it." He added that this was the arrangement contemplated last year by the faculty, but that "the students preferred to go on and form their own group (the SWB) which they now recognized to be not efficient enough." The principal function of the new body would be to "mark out the areas of activities where the students would be most useful, either by themselves or in co-operation with the faculty", and others where the faculty would best continue working independently. "I look forward to this arrangement as a very fruitful and effective thing," Prof. Morris concluded.

Form Intra-College Body

Larry Waldman, in his first presidential address to the SC, announced that plans for an intra-College War Council are also in the making. "Such an organization would coordinate all war activities at the four branches of the College, and reach the individual student through the various clubs and societies so as to get everybody geared for war work," Waldman said. Attempts will also be made to get ideas from other colleges. Waldman urged SC members to forsake their time-honored practice of heckling each other and wasting time on unimportant points, in order to get as much work as possible done in the College's war effort.

One vacancy was noted on the '43 class SC delegation. Qualified seniors may apply for election to the position at tomorrow's SC meeting in the Faculty Council room at 4.

Prof. Dawson, 5 Others Promoted by College

The College announced this week the promotion of James A. Dawson (Biology) to a full professorship and the appointment of five other associate and assistant professors.

Elevated to the rank of Associate Professor were Bernard Ostrolenk (Economics) and John J. Theobald (Civ. Eng.). Alfred N. Appelby (Drafting), Raymond F. Purcell (Hygiene) and Charles W. Cunningham (Civ. Eng.) were promoted to assistant professors.

'43 Men Eligible For JPA Exams

The Federal Civil Service Commission has announced a new series of periodic examinations for Junior Professional Assistants. All college graduates and upper seniors, especially women, who majored in any field of study are eligible for appointments, which are for the duration.

Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,000 yearly plus overtime. Though no options have been specified in the announcement, students with training in business and public administration, economics, mathematics, history, and statistics are especially desired. There are also limited openings for English, modern language, and education majors in clerical positions at \$1,800 maximum.

Seniors taking the examination will be given provisional appointments before they graduate, appointments being made as vacancies occur.

For more detailed information consult Al Rose, 108 Harris.

May Combine Day, Evening Sessions

(Continued from Page one) rector of the Evening Session, revealed yesterday that cases of day session students, mostly engineering men, were even now taking courses in the evening because of crowded conditions at the tech school. Registration in the evening session uptown this semester is only 3000.

Since most of the work by the 500 soldiers who will be sent here around April 1 will be done in the Tech School, and over 60 per cent of the incoming freshmen are technology students, it can be seen that some shift in class time may have to be arranged.

The College will have almost complete educational responsibility for the soldiers studying here, President Wright stated last week. Not only will the College provide instructors, but "It will be our responsibility to evaluate the previous academic experience of the men assigned and locate them in the proper channels. . . . the College will determine what courses they should take." It is also expected that some liberal arts work will be included in the soldiers' curriculum.

As far as possible, the Army men will be kept separate from the civilian students, and with the strenuous 59 hour-a-week program announced by the Army this week, it is doubtful if there will be much fraternizing between the two groups.

Got Your 'Campus' Sub?

12 ISSUES 25c (Faculty Members - 50c)

Fraternities Vow to Carry On; Frosh to Replace Draftees

Fraternity life will still flourish at the college this semester despite the unavoidable long arm tendencies of the draft. Lavender greek letter societies contacted by **The Campus** were unanimous in their pledges to stay alive—at least as long as there is a freshman left around to be initiated and browbeaten.

There is no fear lest the feat of pushing a piece of "hot ice" from the Hygiene Building to Main via nose, or looking for the traditional earless muffs, or paddling may disappear for the duration. All is well along fraternity corridor.

Alpha Phi Omega, renowned service fraternity with 32 fratres, has even decided to expand and get an apartment. Its round disciple, Cholly Licht, predicts that they'll have to sift their men out of a field of at least 80 applicants.

Although Phi Epsilon Pi has had to give up its house for the duration, Delta Kappa Epsilon with 25 fratres will keep its building, war or no war. Incidentally, they are famous along

absinthe row for their happy beer-logged all-night brawls. They've always got an A in after-effects, too. Sigma Alpha Mu (30 fratres) will also keep its house. Spirit is never lacking at the SAM hostel. Also spirits.

Sigma Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Delta, and Zeta Beta Tau will also keep their hats in the ring. Under the impetus of this new enthusiasm, rushing is due for a marked increase in ferocity, scope, and phenagling. It always seems to turn out that five fratres have sunk their talons into the same "game".

The Inter-fraternity Council (270 members), long a silent organ, will probably act as referee this semester to prevent bloodshed. Karl Niemcow, last term's president, was succeeded by Ted Dubin who up and migrated to Cornell this term. Dick Edelstein is the logical successor. If he goes the way of all, Stan Lyons is there. After Stan comes the deluge—or something else, please God, that will pledge and not be drafted.

14 Frosh Co-eds Form Own House

For the first time in the history of uptown House Plan, a house composed solely of girl members has been formed, according to Mel Bernstein, House Plan Director. Fourteen girls are now enrolled in Sim '47 and it is expected that the enrollment will increase to include the majority of the 30 girls here. House Plan Secretary Beverly Kulkin is senior adviser to the new group.

A tea given today by the sophs highlights another innovation this semester—soph week, which began Monday. Each soph is to bring a non-member. Junior week will follow and will be conducted along the same lines. Increased membership is the object of the program, with topping of the all-time high of 860 members established last term, as the goal.

Dr. Bernstein Wins Award

A study of *The Origins of Inter-American Relations 1700-1812* by Dr. Harry Bernstein (History), will be published in the near future by the American Historical Association, the Beveridge Memorial Committee of that organization announced yesterday.

Dr. Bernstein, 33, a graduate of the College, received his Ph.D. at Columbia and was aided in his research by the winning of a Bonnie Le Clear prize last term, while teaching in the evening session.

ERC Psych Majors To Finish Term

Mathematics, psychology, physics and chemistry majors have been classified as taking "approved engineering courses" the Army announced this week. This means that students in these categories will probably be allowed to finish this term's work.

Members of the Army Air Corps Reserve and all ERC men who have asked for immediate active service will definitely be called on or before March 1, Professor William G. Crane (English), Armed Service Representative at the College said yesterday.

An unassigned Enlisted Reserve Corps has been opened to students from 17 to 18 years of age. The new plan allows for a deferment of six months or enough time to complete a semester, after the student reaches 18.

Another Mag Hits the Dust

Pot Pourri, hopefully called a successor to *Mercury*, passed out of the College picture last week when it went the way of *Center*, another financial flop. The ill-fated magazine was all set to go to press with only the problem of money unanswered.

An "agency" finally came to its rescue with a promise of financial aid but backed out at the last moment. The "angels" wanted to see what the first issue would look like after it came out in print. So did the staff of *Pot Pourri*.

NIBS . . .

Today

George F. Adams (Geology) will address a joint meeting of the Physics and Geological Societies on "Stereoscopy" in 318 Main at 12:30.

Students interested in debating are invited to attend a meeting of the Varsity Debating team at 1 in 215 Main.

Beginning today and continuing every third Thursday thereafter Circulo Fuentos, Spanish society, will show films dealing with Latin-American people and culture in Doremus Hall at noon. The films, lent by the Office of Inter-American Affairs, are in color, and are accompanied by English narration. Admission is free.

Lock and Key Society meets at 7:15 p.m. at House Plan.

The American Association of University Professors holds a meeting at 12:45 in the Faculty Room (second floor, Main).

Hillel Foundation, 1592 Amsterdam Ave., will be open at noon for new members.

The College orchestra meets from 12 to 2 in the Harris auditorium. Candidates are invited to attend.

The '44 Class Council meets at noon in 10 Main. Qualified applicants should apply for three Council openings at that time.

Special Meeting Of BHE Tuesday

A special meeting of the Board of Higher Education will be held next Tuesday at 5 at Hunter College to discuss proposed revision of the by-laws in regard to salary schedules. Before that time, however, a six-man committee, consisting of three people from the Board and one each from the library, administrative, and instructional staffs of the colleges will confer with municipal officials in connection with the by-laws, it was announced this week.

Orrin G. Judd, chairman of the Board's legislative and by-law committee, said this week that the aims of the proposed revision were: 1) to eliminate all "pegs" in salary schedules; 2) to eliminate inconsistencies between the by-laws and the state law; and 3) to present uniform provisions in the schedules for all the four city colleges.

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