

Five Beats Brooklyn in Garden, 49-42

Beavers Lead At Half, 22-14; Mike Gets 16

By Jack Roth

Paced by Mike Shinkarik, who threw in sixteen points in his first big night of the season, a fast moving Beaver quintet gained its first win of the campaign on the Garden floor last night by trimming Brooklyn, 49-42. The Lavenders face St. Francis Saturday evening in the home gym.

In the feature game of the evening, Fordham defeated NYU, 65-45.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the Hol-men lead throughout the contest. At the intermission the score was 22-14 although it took four minutes of the first period before either team was able to throw in its first field goal. High scoring honors for the Kingsmen was annexed by Joe Stritch who sank 18 points. It took Shinkarik 15 minutes before he could put in his first field goal, but after that, he played a bang-up game.

The first half moved slowly with the Beaver five taking the lead on Joe Lauren's long set in the seventh minute of play. Moe Brickman and Bob Scheer added four more. Bob Leader sank a foul and Tom Formichello, who scored 13 points for the evening with a surprisingly accurate set shot, dropped in a foul and a field goal. Stritch pivoted and made the count 16-10, and Max Sherman popped another in after a missed foul shot. Stritch caged another foul, but Ev Finestone, Lauren, and Scheer brought the total to 22-14 as the half ended.

Shinkarik Stars

At the start of the second half, Shinkarik, who had missed seven layups in the previous quarter, came back to life. Both teams snapped up the pace and Mike and Evvie each sank layups. Sherman stole the ball from Lauren and scored for the Kingsmen. Immediately after, Formichello, who was outstanding all game, threw in two one-handed pop shots to raise the

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BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

ERC to Get Call Next Week; Cook to Head Soldiers Here

Army to Come Lunchroom Raises All Wages; Order Affects By March 15 Union Organizing Employees 600 Students

Colonel Raymond P. Cook (Mil. Sci.) will command the first contingent of student-soldiers to be assigned to the College under the Army Specialized Training Program, it was announced yesterday by President Harry N. Wright. The soldiers, who will be known officially as cadets, will include an unannounced number of cadet officers of the advanced corps of the ROTC, and are expected to arrive during the first two weeks of March, two weeks earlier than previously announced.

William C. Davis (Economics) has been appointed by President Wright as the College's liaison officer in charge of physical accommodations for the unit. It will be fed and housed at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, which Tuesday was turned over to the Board of Higher Education for the duration, by the Board of Estimate.

It was explained that the social status of the cadets will be the same as that of civilian students. They may participate in extra-curricular and intramural sports activities at the College, but may not play on varsity teams. It appeared doubtful, however, that there would be much of this type of activity on

(Continued on page four)

The minimum wage of hourly workers in the Lunchroom has been increased from 40 to 45 cents an hour, and cafeteria workers employed on a weekly

Permanent Class Council Named, with Rosen Prexy

At their second meeting of the term Monday, senior class leaders finally chose a definite class council with Bernard Rosen as president. Also included are Leon Lederman, Seymour Levy, Bernard Zisholtz, Max Rosenbaum, and four Tech members to be selected by Rosen.

Said Lederman, "It is hoped the inclusion of four Tech members on the Council will see a greater cooperation between Arts and Tech men. Insofar as previous reports concerning internal dissension in the senior class are concerned, they have been greatly exaggerated", he claimed.

HP Will Rally, Parade Today

A gigantic House Plan rally will take place today at 12:30, Mel (Billy Rose) Bernstein '36, HP director, announced yesterday. Just after 12, a parade will be organized at 292 Convent Ave. which will proceed to the Great Hall. A skit, "Feramanicaltion", or "Hunter Date," will highlight the rally.

The affair will serve to acquaint upperclassmen (this is Junior Week at HP) with the advantages of joining House Plan. It will also publicize HP's coming variety show. The production will be directed by Mel (Orson Welles) Bernstein and will consist of an all House Plan cast. According to Orson W. Bernstein, "the show will present HP in its own inimitable, unbelievable self, frankly and brutally." It is tentatively scheduled to be presented the first week in May at Pauline Edwards Theater, "but may be moved to Madison Square Garden or to Carnegie Hall with 'the best plays of all'", the director added.

Junior Week, Feb. 22-26, will be highlighted by a joint Finley-Simms '45 Tea at HP today at 4:30. All faculty members and students, juniors especially, are invited.

basis have also had their salaries raised, according to an announcement by Professor Michael Kraus (History). The action was taken at a meeting of the Faculty - Student Lunchroom Committee, held last week, and will mean an additional cost of \$80 per week in lunchroom expenses.

"Good business has justified this increase in operational expenses," Prof. Kraus said. "Subject to financial ability," he continued, "we will employ the hourly workers from the opening of the fall term to the closing of the spring semester, except for one week between terms."

A spokesman for the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL, which is in the process of organizing the lunchroom workers and which claims already to have a majority of them signed up, termed this raise "unsatisfactory."

"This does not fulfill the wish of the employees to be hired on a weekly basis," he continued, "so that they will get paid when the school is closed on holidays and will be assured of at least 40 hours of employment a week. "Furthermore," the spokesman commented, "the new rate, even if a 40 hour week were guaranteed, still totals up to an \$18 minimum for counterwomen. The minimum in union shops is \$23 for these women."

The Union said it would present demands to the lunchroom management within two weeks.

New Funds Enable NYA to Raise Pay

Additional funds have been obtained from the National Youth Administration to provide a larger work program at increased rates of pay for NYA students, according to Lewis Jackson, NYA administrator at the College.

Graduates and seniors may now schedule 40 hours a month at 60 cents an hour; juniors may work 40 hours at 50 cents and sophomores and freshmen 30 hours at 50 cents.

Appointments have already been afforded 331 students as compared to the 338 on last term's program, Mr. Jackson added. Applications are being accepted daily in the NYA office, 6 Harris. Appointments are also being made.

Mr. Jackson cautions all NYA students that the payroll period ends on the fifth of each month. Time slips should be submitted on that day or earlier if possible.

Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps can expect to be called into active service between March 15 and 22, according to an announcement by Colonel E. N. Baldwin, head of the ERC in the Second Service Command. Notification orders will be received by ERC men next week, after which they will receive a two week furlough before actual induction.

Professor William G. Crane, armed forces representative at the College, said yesterday that approximately 500 or 600 students would be affected by the order, which has been sent to other colleges in the city and the Second Service Command area. Enlisted Reserve men at LIU and St. John's have already received their orders, and will leave for camp next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Called Up In Order

The Second Service Command calls up reserves in the order in which the colleges ended their last semester, the earlier first. Manhattan, Brooklyn, Columbia, and Queens all completed the fall term within a few days of each other—around Jan. 15, and students from those institutions will leave at about the same time. NYU, which completed the fall semester on Jan. 31, will be the last college in the city to have its ERC called up.

Speaking of the order, Prof. Crane yesterday expressed a slight skepticism, because although the order was official, "We've had similar orders before. This one is more definite, however." He pointed out that if the men did go, the order would not apply to pre-meds, senior science students, most engineering men, and some psychology majors.

Confusion In New England

The confusion on the part of the students here and the countless rumors and orders concerning the Reserve bring to mind the case of the ERC in New England. Men at Boston University, for example, finally left for Fort Devens last Wednesday and Thursday. Orders had been received, cancelled, and then received again. In its Feb. 15 issue, the BU News ran a streamer saying: "Reserves Really to Go!"

If the Reserves do leave between March 15 and 22, it is extremely doubtful if they will receive credit for this term's work, since the earliest date that credit can be given is April 1, according to Dean Morton Gottschall.

Camouflage Course at College Prepares Army Engineers

"Many former College students are now doing specialized work for the army as a result of the camouflage course now being offered by the Art Dept." Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Art) advised *The Campus* yesterday. The course, offered for the past three semesters, prepares students for positions in special units of the Engineer Corps organized by the army to develop and apply camouflage techniques.

Three of these units are now stationed at Mitchel Field, and many graduates of Professor D'Andrea's course are doing work there as army specialists.

While attending the class, students construct models which are later used by the army as visual training aids. Students are instructed in practical procedures used today, and learn the theory which lies behind the visual deception technique. The students now are working on a camouflage flattop which is being constructed in the vacant area to the right of the Library building.

Professor D'Andrea, who

teaches the three camouflage classes this term, has a wide background in this type of work. Ever since his enlistment in the camouflage division of the army in the last war he has kept in contact with this field. Today he has valuable contacts with the camouflage work being done at Mitchel Field and Fort Belvoir.

As a result of a course given by Prof. D'Andrea to 15 faculty members last term, a Camouflage Laboratory is to be formed at the College soon. Twelve men are to be selected from last term's class to work in the laboratory.

The army has expressed its appreciation of Professor D'Andrea's contributions to the war effort. The military camouflage work already done at the College has proved very valuable. As for the future, *The Campus* has learned that two radically new techniques are now being developed which will soon be presented to the army for approval. No details can be divulged on that as yet.



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The ERC Situation

One of the most depressing things at the College last term and this has been the anxiety and bewilderment of the men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Confused by hundreds of rumors, orders that did not materialize, and a lack of information regarding their status, their lot has been an extremely unpleasant one, to make an understatement.

The situation, of course, is not peculiar to this college. Almost without exception, every university in the country has been faced with the problem of informing the ERC students when they can expect to be called up.

Indeed, in some colleges, orders were received, and then cancelled, and before the boys finally did leave, more confusion and inconvenience had been caused than can be imagined. Believing that they would leave school in two weeks, many students left school, their jobs, and traveled home to say goodbye. With the cancellation order, came not only further bewilderment, but ill-feeling and anger as well. And there is a great deal of justification for anger in a case like that.

We sincerely hope that such a deplorable situation will not arise here, now that the Second Service Command has decided to call up the ERC. In the meantime, the students affected, numbering around 500 or 600, will have to bear up a little longer, continue their studies, and absorb any additional punishment at the hands of the Second Service Command as gracefully as possible.

Spring Practice

Lest we forget, the football team started spring practice this week under the tutelage of Chief Miller, operating in the absence of "Doc" Joe Alexander, who cannot be spared from his medical duties.

We only hope that at least 50 per cent of the candidates survive the draft and Chief's exhausting training program. We doubt it, somehow.

'Mercury' Throws in the Towel

The decision of Mercury to suspend publication for the first time in 63 years comes as a distinct blow to the College and college journalism. The reasons given for its suspension are twofold; there is a shortage of staff members and many of Merc's readers have gone into the services.

The facts remain, however, that Mercury has gone through two wars without suspending publication, that there has been only a ten percent drop in enrollment, and that any further drop caused by the calling up of the ERC, will, for the most part, be made up by the hundreds of soldiers coming here to study. All newspapers and magazines are short of help nowadays, but we feel that there is plenty of talent still running around loose on the campus.

Some members of the Mercury staff are still attempting to put the magazine out. They have sought aid in many quarters and replies have not been unfavorable. We urge these men to keep at it and do their level best to keep the publication going. We also urge all faculty members and students that can be of assistance to cooperate fully with them.

Newman Addresses Chemmies On Manpower and the College

Addressing the College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last Thursday, Dr. Albert B. Newman, dean of the School of Technology, offered some general observations on the manpower situation and its effects on the College. Dr. Newman had just returned from Washington where he attended a week-end meeting of the War Manpower Commission.

The AICHe, the Dean revealed, has recommended the deferment of engineering students who have successfully completed one year of training. Also, it asked that voluntary enlistments of engineers employed in war industry be forbidden. As yet, no action on these recommendations has been taken by Selective Service.

Dean Newman reiterated his contention that the Army has no use for chemical engineers as such. The explanation is that the armed forces do not make intensive use of chemical warfare. But, he added, during the next year the need for these men in industry will become even more acute as a result of the expanding synthetic rubber program.

The fault for industry's loss of men to the draft lies with industry itself, he declared. At a recent meeting of the Regional War Manpower Commission, the men who represented industry were found to be profoundly ignorant of the mechanism and provisions of the selective service system. Dr. Newman held that deferments for college men lost significance if they were not appealed by industry when the young men were hired. Steps, he stated, are being taken to inform industry of its rights and part in the manpower situation.

Dean Newman is the author of a plan whereby students below draft age in the engineering schools would be deferred for the first year. After this, those men who were physically equipped to pass the requirements for eventual commissioning would be transferred for army training. The others, constituting about forty-five percent of the original total, would continue their engineering courses at an accelerated pace to provide trained men for the war industries.

P.S. Man Turns To Drafting

Because of the shift in teaching loads necessitated by the war emergency, Joseph D. Meyer, formerly of the Public Speaking Department, is now teaching Descriptive Geometry.

Mr. Meyer entered the College as a student of mechanical engineering in 1919, but left during his first year for a drafting job with a New York concern. He then returned to his mechanical engineering for two years. He was awarded the Ward Medal in Descriptive Geometry in 1920, and the Ward Medal in Physics in 1921.

On the advice of Professor Leighton B. Morse (Physics), who complained of the average Tech student's inability to phrase his thoughts, Mr. Meyer took a course in advanced composition. He followed this up with courses on allied subjects, finally switching to the School of Liberal Arts and Science from which he received an A.B. in 1923. He was graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At the same time, he received a fellowship in the physics department.

Upon graduation, the Department of Public Speaking offered him a position as a tutor. He has taught in that department until this term. Because of the increased number of freshmen enrolled in engineering, Mr. Meyer took a refresher course in drafting last term and is now with that department.

Let no one think that Mr. Meyer will have an easy time of it. "I'll have to work as hard, if not harder, than the students," he adds with a grin.

City Lites

A late flash from Danny Edelstein, track team manager, informs us that those famed broad-jumpers have selected Rita Hayworth as "The girl they would most like to run after... and catch."

He had spent four gruelling hours in 306 Main helplessly watching his classes close out on him. At last he emerged, perspiration dripping from his countenance which had now been distorted into one of extreme anguish. Once again he looked at the program he had managed finally to make.

It was then that he turned around and showed me the schedule that kept him in school every day until six. In a queer voice, the freshman cried out, "When will I have time to play?"

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked.

Now that the weather is clearing and the College's ground hogs are coming out to their shadow again, many interesting things can be overheard on the campus. For example:

"Let's get a couple of dates tonight."
 "Can't. Have to go to bed early."

"Why?"
 "Tomorrow's my tough day; gotta shave."

Classroom Classics

Professor Leffert of the English Dept. was discussing "Books and Sex" when Stalebread, the little fellow with beetle-brows, interrupted.

"Dr. Leffert, do you have a pretty young daughter?"

"Well even if I had," came the quick retort, "I don't think as a bachelor I would admit to it."
 No comment.

Maybe you never knew it, but... Confucius, Rama, Zoroaster, Buddha, Moses, and Socrates are all pictorially represented on the walls of our College halls. Sometimes when you may be waiting to see President Wright, look at the mural over his office's entrance... Ted Cott the radio music commentator was one of the founders of Dramsoc at the College... there is an inside to the Hamilton Grange Museum on Convent Ave. Nine out of ten seniors questioned have never gone into the free historical museum which they pass twice a day on their way to and from the Independent Subway.

Morty Asch.

Technically Speaking

By Bernard Hochman

Although everything may not be in the books, there's a lot that is. Browsing in the Main Library, which is the last place in which you'd expect to find a technology book, we came across an old edition of an English engineer's report on foreign railroads, dated 1848.

Among the railroads he analyzes are the pioneer American systems, with their wooden coaches and wooden rail systems. In a series of drawings and pages of descriptive matter, he describes in detail the construction of the rails, trestles, culverts, and locomotives.

We all realize the extent to which steel is used in modern construction. But in the days before the Bessemer Converter and our other modern steel making processes, when iron working was a hand process, rails consisted mainly of wood with only an iron strip along the top. Piles were driven with steam driven pile drivers. Square wooden ties were laid laterally across these piles, and other beams were laid longitudinally. Along the top of these 'rails', the strip of iron was laid.

Wooden Trestles

Trestle design consisted of the utilization of wood structures and stone foundations. The loads they carried were small compared to those required of our modern spans. These engineers had to design for wood. Present day structural design developed with steel as its chief material of construction. With rapid substitution now being made for vital materials, wood resumes its former status. On long spans carrying heavy loads, steel, of course, is irreplaceable, but on short spans wood could be used to advantage. Using the practice of the engineer of a hundred years ago as a basis, and research on timber as a stepping stone, we ought to be able to develop wood still further as a structural material.

Steam Shovels

The modern gasoline powered 'steam' shovel is named after its predecessor which actually was steam driven. In the early models, a huge boiler was mounted on the truck, along with the necessary gearing mechanism and the flywheel. The shovel, or scoop, was strikingly similar to those of present day machines, but the caterpillar tread had not as yet been invented. Instead, the steam shovel operated from railroad tracks. Presumably, a trunk line was run from the main line to the excavation sight.

It's interesting to note the attitude to engineering in those days. Engineering was devoted mainly to construction, a differentiation being made between military and civil engineering, the latter only for civilian purposes. These were further broken down into architecture, mechanics, naval architecture, and steam navigation.

Technical books of the time dealt with the mechanics, principles, and materials of construction of bridges and trestles; mechanical research, harbors, and the then new field of steam navigation. "Papers on Subjects Connected with the Duties of the Corps of Royal Engineers" contained descriptive matter of methods used in military expeditions — sea walls, landing wharfs, pontoon bridges, surveys, etc. Engineers were regarded at least by other engineers, as learned men, and always addressed and referred to as Mister.



Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

Cagers Defeat Brooklyn

Trackmen Run Finestone, Lauren Register 11; Stritch High Scorer With 18

Undaunted by disappointing setbacks in the indoor meets, the Beaver wingsters are preparing for the 1943 indoor IC4A to be held on the Garden boards, Saturday, March 6.

The competition at this meet promises to be like nothing the Beaver trackmen have faced this year. Dave Polansky, acting coach of the Lavender hopefuls, forecasts a low ceiling when it comes to the team's scoring. Depleted and undermanned by the army's rake-off tendencies, the squad is facing dark days. To add to its woes, Mike Kasten, javelin, "Mountain Music" Heyman, sprints, and Norm Engel, hurdles, expect induction notices momentarily.

Despite powerful opposition in the IC4A's, Georgie Burke should score in the two mile run, while a mile relay, selected from "Goodie" Goodelman, Jerry Goonsberg, Johnny Benson, John Burke, Sy Levin, and Gabe Palmero will also hit the boards.

Of all the Polanskymen at the meets last Saturday, Georgie Burke, alone, ran better than expected. Georgie paced himself expertly while running in eighth place, but in the bell lap passed Leo Fondacaro of NYU and Egon Werdelman of Fordham to cop sixth place, just missing scoring.

The two mile relay team, hampered by the absence of Gabe Palmero, struggled home in sixth place. They almost came in late enough to be at the first outdoor practice which takes place in about three weeks.

Sam Wants 4-F's, 15-Year-Olds Too

Although more than forty aspirants responded to Coach Winograd's call for baseball try-outs, yesterday, the team can still use more men with high school or amateur club experience. "Since Captain Julie Savino, Selig Alpern, first baseman, and Danny Morris, pitcher, have been called up by the Army Air Corps," Winograd pointed out, "almost every position is wide open." Draft-proof freshmen are especially needed.

Potential diamond stars who missed the first tryout session should show up in the Tech. Gym this Saturday at 11. Candidates should bring eligibility cards, regulation gym uniforms, and gloves.

With many of his stars gone, Coach Winograd will have to rely even more heavily on veterans Danny Perlmutter, last year's star batter, Phil Gelfand, and Jerry Reisel.

Intramurals Start With Basketball and Handball

Spring term intramurals get underway today with the scheduled basketball field day tournament and the one-wall handball meet.

Handball matches will take place at 12:15 on the handball courts in the Hygiene Building, while the basketball tournament will start at 12:30 in the Main Gym.

The schedule for competition will be posted on the Hygiene bulletin board and outside the indoor handball courts.

Applications for future tournaments should be turned in at 106 Hygiene.

Sparks - -

Moe Brickman can now call himself a full fledged member of the dauntless five last night; he missed his layups too . . . With the Lavender leading 10-4, a Brooklyn trumpeter prematurely blew a Hot Lips Page version of taps . . . A spectator who kept blowing a whistle was warned via the Garden's loudspeaker that if he didn't refrain he would be forced to make an exit . . . "Warmerdam" Brickman jumped and kicked a Kingsman in the head in the thick of the battle; no penalty . . . Bob Scheer played his usual steady game . . . Referee Solodare gave penalties in true Pat Kennedy fashion . . . "Adonis" Shinkarik played in his "bull in a china shop" style and actually sank two long set shot . . . Jumpin' Joe Lauren pulled a cute one by putting on a sudden burst of speed, overtaking the ball he had been dribbling.

DAN.

Brooklyn Breaks Mermen Streak; St. Joe Meet Off

After winning four straight meets, Rad McCormick's mermen had their streak broken by Brooklyn College, 52-23, last week in the Kingsmen pool.

According to Coach McCormick the meet was much closer than the score would indicate. "Many races were very closely contested. Besides that, one of our relay outfits was disqualified after beating Brooklyn's."

Captain LeRoy Weiner was chief Lavender standard bearer, as it were. The Beaver ace captured the 220-yard freestyle and the backstroke event.

Walt Grechanik was second in scoring honors for the College aquators. Number two slot in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes gave him a total of six points.

Saul Berkowitz was second in the breaststroke, and Bob Howska took third in the dive. Danny Newman came in third in both the 220 and 440 yard swims.

Brooklyn was the last foe for the natators, for they have completed their schedule for the semester. They were to have faced St. Joseph's Feb. 26, but travel restrictions forced the cancellation of the meet. McCormick added that the Beaver swimmers would not compete in the Eastern or National Intercollegiate.

(Continued from page one) total to 28-20 in the first four minutes of the third quarter.

Sid Trubowitz, playing a mediocre game, sank his second layup of the evening and Mike followed up Scheer's set to add two more. Then Shinkarik passed a long one to Lauren who easily tapped it in for another deucer. Stritch garnered four more points for the Kingsmen and Mannie Rolnick sank a half court set to send the count to 34-26.

Finestone countered with a field goal, and Lenny Rosenthal and Stritch came back with three more counters for Brooklyn. Rolnick went out of the game on his fourth personal and Formichello immediately added two more long sets. Finestone came back with another two pointer and Shinkarik caged a layup and a foul, making the scoreboard read 42-33.

Stritch Tops For Losers

Shinkarik broke loose with his rare set shot, dropping in two long ones and Scheer's foul shot followed while Stritch added three more sets and a foul. This made it 16 points for Mike and ended his tallying for the evening.

Joe Lauren then dropped in two points and the Beavers with a little over two minutes left to play tried to freeze the ball, but Tom Formichello grabbed it away and put in another long set on the dead run.

After that, the Beavers kept possession of the ball, and the Kingsmen's attempts to steal it away proved to be a waste of energy. The final buzzer sounded with the scoreboard showing the Hol-men on top, 49-42.

City (49)	Brooklyn (42)
Lauren 5 1 11	Stritch 7 4 18
Finstone 5 1 11	Formichello 6 1 13
Trubowitz 2 0 4	Rolnick 2 0 4
Shinkarik 6 4 16	Rosenthal 0 1 1
Brickman 1 0 2	Leader 0 2 2
Scheer 2 1 5	Shinkarik 2 0 4

Totals 21 7 49 Totals 17 8 42

JV Faces St. Francis Sat.
With the departure of Joe Rothenmacher from the squad to add to his woes, JV Coach Sam Winograd is experiencing a dearth of manpower.

The team swings back into action this Saturday night against the St. Francis JV in the preliminary to the Varsity-St. Francis tilt.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP
"Special Consideration for College Students"
1616 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Opposite Tech Bldg.

Beaver hoop fans are already looking speculatively to the annual NYU tussle, which will ring down the curtain on one of the worst basketball seasons in Lavender history. This may seem surprising, since the Saint Nicks have yet to face St. Francis and Manhattan. But the boys are merely playing out the string now with an eye to the tilt with the Hall of Famers. An upset victory over NYU would go a long way to making amends for a very poor season.

This situation harks back to the spring of 1940, when the supposedly non-shrinking Violets roared into the Garden on the wings of a 18-game winning streak, only to have their wings clipped by an aroused City five which had been an apathetic doormat through the entire campaign. By inflicting this defeat on the highly-touted Violets, the Holmen literally tossed them out of the National Invitation Tournament. A similar situation exists this season. NYU has come back, after a terrific shellacking at the hands of Notre Dame, to decisively vanquish Temple and Lehigh. Boasting two Met triumphs and no defeats, the Violets are temporarily in the catbird's seat for a Tourney bid. If NYU gets by Fordham and St. John's, THE Lavenders will represent the last stumbling block to be hurdled. City on the other hand, will have everything to gain and nothing to lose. On Wednesday night, March 10, the Beaver quintet should be all-out, hell-bent for victory.

One of the many reasons offered to explain the collapse of the College five is the lack of sufficient reserves. The manpower shortage manifested itself in last Saturday's 52-43 Niagara setback, when the boys faded in the home stretch after enjoying a 3-20 half-time lead. A few capable substitutes may have held Niagara in check. But the real story lies in the lack of a natural leader on the floor. Norm Drucker, until he was drafted in January, led the Holmen on the court, and did at least an adequate job. Captain Mike Shinkarik is not the leader type, and he will not take over on the floor or in time-out huddles. Instead, Ev Finestone and Bob Scheer argue with Mike on a plan of action. This certainly doesn't make for team play and confidence. An aggressive leader of the Holzman caliber can make a champion of a mediocre ball club.

Joe Lauren is the logical choice for such a role by virtue of his court savvy and fighting spirit. Although Lauren is a quiet, shy fellow off the court, he really comes to life on the floor. Driving every minute of the game, he has a big axe to grind for a little man. Jumpin' Joe is one of the fastest hoopsters we've ever seen, sometimes too fast for himself, and when he's hot, Lauren can match set shots with any man in the business.

One of the more pleasant aspects of the Lavender losing string has been the arrival of Bob Scheer as a consistent scorer. Bobby was an early season flop, and not much was expected of him. However, when the Beaver five started to do the rug act, Scheer held them together, and we suspect that minus his backboard work and driving game, City would have folded like the proverbial accordion. Evvie Finestone continued on his scoring ways against Niagara, throwing in 16 points, and Moe Brickman, a newcomer, has shown plenty of promise. But the Beavers, although mentor Holman tells us that they played their best defensive game of the season against Niagara in Buffalo, cannot function as a winning team with a poorly balanced aggregation.

The AA is sponsoring a cheer contest with a prize of two ducats to the NYU affair. Anyone possessing choice invective worthy of being concocted into a College cheer should leave his ideas at the AA office in the Hygiene building. If we can't have a team, we can at least have a cheer. Who remembers the good old days when the Beavers were the terrors of Metropolitan courts?

Portraits

Bob Scheer . . . is the present all weather of the Beaver five . . . likes to hear himself called the best-balanced player on the "quad" . . . Bob, who is 20 years old, is a member of the ERC, and expects to be called in March . . . at present his love interest is Elaine, but he majors in Foreign Trade at the College . . . at 6 ft. 3, Bob is the only tall man on the quintet . . . he always tells Mike Shinkarik that he would make the better captain.
Evvie Finestone . . . wants it known that he, and not Shinkarik, "is the handsomest man on the greatest lover on the College five". (Fashion note: Evvie has a cute hand-made wave) . . . is a soph and 1-A in the

Army . . . Professor Finestone, the present high scorer of the team, claims to be the only man alive and in the College, who can outtalk Mr. Taffet of the Eco. dept. . . . Evvie really burns up the court with his speed, and tells us that he deserves much more publicity than he gets.
Sid Trubowitz . . . at 17 is the youngest boy on the Beaver quintet, but, like his older colleagues, he is interested in the other sex . . . he is aptly described as a draft-dodger by his teammates . . . Sid has come a long way since the outset of the campaign, and he is a fixture on the starting five . . . Trubowitz is an upper freshman, and, barring the draft, has a big career ahead of him.
DAN.

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Cadet Officers To Be Among Soldiers Here

(Continued from Page one) The part of the student-soldiers, since a heavy program has been planned for them by the Army. Their week will be divided into 24 hours of classroom work, 24 hours for study, five for military training, and five for physical training. From 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays until supper time on Sundays they will be free. Their working day will run from 6:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night.

Colonel Cook said yesterday that the cadets will be under the strictest type of military discipline at all times. "The War Department," he stated, "is training these soldiers for war work, not educating them. The plan is not devised to help students stay in college, not to help colleges continue to operate, but solely to advance the war program, and everything will be geared to this objective."

Classroom work for the cadets will not actually begin until a week or two after their arrival; they will probably spend most of the first fortnight in drilling and in preparing their "bar-racks" while the Registrar's office evaluates their credits. Most of the student-soldiers will be assigned to engineering curricula, and will probably attend the College for periods from one to one and a half years, on a four-semester basis of twelve weeks each. College credit will be given for the subjects covered, and upon graduation, the cadets, who will receive regular Army pay, will be assigned to Officers' Candidate Schools.

Dean Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology said yesterday that he believed cadets taking civil engineering courses would be assigned later to the Army Engineers Corps, those studying electrical engineering to the Signal Corps, those in chemical engineering to Chemical Warfare, and those taking mechanical engineering to ordnance units.

The cadets assigned here will be appointed from among regular Army men less than 22 years of age who have had at least one year of college work, and who have completed their basic training. The group will have its own cadet officers, it was revealed.

It is expected that by the time the program gets under way the Enlisted Reserve Corps will have been called up, and some of the men in the ERC will be sent back to college for specialized training. Col. Cook said that the ROTC will be maintained mainly for students under 18 years of age as the program develops.

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WESTERN UNION

Japs Are Tough, Prof Warns; Had Too Many College Grads

"The Japanese will be tougher, much tougher, to defeat than the Germans." That statement, uttered by Ambassador Grew and others who have visited Japan, was reiterated in a *Campus* interview yesterday by Professor Allen O. Hansen (Education) who spent two years in Nippon (1924-26) as head of the American School in Tokyo.

"There has been much talk centering around the Japanese willingness to die, their courage," said Prof. Hansen, "but much of this from ill-informed quarters."

"The Japanese spirit," he explained, "and the determination to resist, stems not merely from religion but from hundreds of years of tradition. This spirit is instilled in them from birth." He added that the Japanese are well-suited for jungle warfare as they can subsist on substances gathered directly from nature, including snails and sea weeds.

Prof. Hansen also told a story of how higher education was, in a way, responsible for many problems which arose in Japan. Many Japanese youths had gone abroad to study, and in those days the possession of an AB degree meant a constructive life for the individual. This resulted in the establishment of many higher institutions of learning, largely on the German model, 32 in Tokyo alone. One of them, Waseda University, had an enrollment of 20,000 or more. The

Japanese society, which was then and is now, a feudal one, could not absorb them and this led to unrest and in the end to "a spirit of repression."

Two groups offered solutions for these problems: the militarists, made up of nobles, industrialists and bankers, and the liberals. The militarists advocated the conquest of the "backward" peoples including the Chinese, as the only solution to Japan's problems. They idealized their aims and through the use of slogans such as "Asiatic co-prosperity sphere" and spread them throughout the country. "At that time," said Prof. Hansen, "the militarists put on big demonstrations of might on land, sea, and air. Airplanes flew over Tokyo frequently in great numbers; soldiers marched through the streets at all hours, even during the night, making it impossible to sleep."

Prof. Hansen said that there were many great and brilliant liberal leaders, but that their strength waned. He supposed that there were still many of them in Japan today but that their patriotism discounted any possibility of revolt.

Warning once more against underestimating the Japanese, Prof. Hansen concluded, "We shall have to pulverize the Japanese. The Germans quit before, the Japanese never have. I don't think they will."

Tech Grads Must Apply For License 'Merc' Quits After 63-Year Career

Applications to the June preliminary examinations for a license as an engineer-in-training must be filed with the State Education Department not later than May 1.

Effective with this June's examination, graduate engineering students may take the preliminary examination prior to the completion of the statutory qualifications for a license. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age.

Candidates successfully passing the preliminary examination are certified for a period not exceeding ten years as engineers-in-training for future qualifications as professional engineers. Four years of satisfactory engineering experience are requisite for the final examination for license as a professional engineer.

Mercury, College humor magazine, has been forced to suspend publication, according to Mordecai Chertoff '43, editor-in-chief. Shortage of staff men and the fact that a large number of readers are in the armed forces has caused the decision.

Mercury was founded in March 1880 as the *College Mercury*, and kept a more or less serious face (except for an annual humorous June issue) for 40 years. With the rise of *The Campus*, *Merc* became frankly a humor mag in 1920, soon earning the reputation of being one of the ten best college humor magazines in the country. "Get your *Merc* copy before the Dean gets it" became a familiar College sales cry, and for weighty reasons, too.

The publication had successfully weathered two wars before succumbing to the present one.

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News in Brief

Applications for Student Council service insignia can be obtained in 119 Main. Filled-out blanks should be dropped in Box 22, Mailroom, before Mar. 3.

The Radio Club invites interested "hams" to its meeting in 6 Main at 12:30 today. A trek to the tower "shack" will follow.

There will be an open meeting of the '46 Class Council tomorrow at 2 in 2 Main. Members of the class will be interviewed for positions on the council.

Dr. Phillip Moneypenny (Government) addresses the Government-Law Society on "Administration and the War Agencies" today at 1 in 10 Main.

Psychology Society presents Dr. Leopold Bellok in a discussion of the "Psycho-dynamics of Projective Methods" in 403 Harris at 12:30 today.

Sigma Kappa Tau, Tech honorary fraternity, has taken over *Merc's* old office in the Harris locker room mezzanine.

The College chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles has announced it will open its ranks to 30 first year basic cadets this term. Interested freshmen should watch PR's bulletin board in the Drill Hall.

Caduceus and Bacteriology Societies have scheduled a "Professorial Quiz" for its weekly meeting today at 12:30 in 315 Main.

A student representative to the finals of the nation-wide *Journal-American* Oratory Contest will be chosen March 4 in 221 Main at 3:30 by the Public Speaking department. All students are eligible. The subject: "Thomas Jefferson, Great American."

We're Liberals, Sports Fans, Experts on Sex, Survey Shows

By Jack Roth

You are an average student. Therefore, according to a survey of student opinion conducted by Alexander Dalin, former College student now serving Uncle Sam, you are a "broad-minded, liberal individual, whose main interests are sports and sex."

This study was held at the College from December 1942 to January 1943 and over 400 students were used as guinea pigs. The average student is in favor of such post-war measures as economic planning and another League of Nations—but not like the last one.

An overwhelming majority of the student body favors repeal of poll-tax laws and a federal anti-lynching act. They read Dostovsky, Freud, Marx, and Nietzsche.

Smoking Moderate

Joe College, surprisingly enough, does not smoke as much as one might think. 75 per cent of the boys smoke from 0-2 cigarettes a day; 13 per cent smoke 3-5; 4 per cent smoke 6-10 daily, while only 11 per cent indulge

with ten or more cigarettes per day.

Forty-nine per cent of the Joe Colleges had less than a dollar with them when asked and 80 per cent, less than three dollars. It was discovered that seven out of every twenty students were working, at least at a part time job.

Sex Before Marriage

The most controversial question was the following: Do you believe that pre-marital sexual intercourse should be permissible if hygienically and moderately pursued? Five per cent didn't know, 25 per cent answered, "No," while 70 per cent of the students replied "Yes."

However, the report disclosed that those who favored pre-marital relations were in the 18-19 year old group while the negative responses emanated from those over 21 years of age who seemed to stick closer to modern conventional ethics. When the girls were interviewed a trend towards conservatism was noted and there were many "undecideds," and "don't knows."

WAR DEMANDS Clear Thinking

Every student and every teacher owes it not only to himself but to his country to understand completely the present People's War for National Liberation. Earl Browder's *Victory and After* will help every student and teacher make his full contribution to the war. In it, this keen statesman analyzes the relation of a centralized war economy to higher education. He bares the true role of the Dies Committee and lays the ghost of the "Communist Menace." He throws fresh light on the roles of the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Communist Parties, discusses the problems of the United States, India, China, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Africa in coalition warfare. Here is the war program of the Communist Party presented by its foremost spokesman. Here is a book every educated person will want to read. \$2.50 Special popular edition. \$5.00.

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