

The CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College

Vol. 72, No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Five Loses to NYU in Garden, 58-41; Finestone High for Lavender With 16

ERC Getting Final Notices In Few Days

Active duty orders for those ERC men who received their preliminary notices last week, will be mailed within the next few days, it was learned from Second Service Command Headquarters yesterday. Prof. William G. Crane, armed forces adviser at the College, stated that students would not receive their notices at once, but indicated that all these men would have their travelling orders in the next few weeks.

Fifteen students have had their orders cancelled. These were regularly registered upper freshmen, science and pre-med men who had enough credits to be sophomores. Their cases were brought by Prof. Crane before Col. Baldwin, who allowed the students to stay.

The fate of sophomore science students in the ERC remains unaltered in spite of the recent Selective Service recommendations to put science men on the same draft level as Tech students. In view of the imminent call, they will probably leave.

Candidates for graduation before July '45 in science and psychology fields, but not in the ERC will "apparently be deferred" if the College attests to their competency and good standing. Final decision, however, still remains with local draft boards.

The Navy will hold its V-12 qualifying test at the College on Friday, April 2 from 9 to 11. From those qualifying, a selection board will choose men to participate in the Navy's educational plan being instituted in many colleges. To be eligible, you must have reached your 17th birthday but not your 20th by July 1. Attendance in a college is not mandatory, but you must be a high school graduate. Uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye is the minimum. Preliminary applications must be filled by March 22, and may be obtained in 111 Main.

Psychs Study Low Altitude Responses

The Psychology Department in conjunction with the Office of Scientific Research of the National Research Council will conduct a three week experiment to study psychologic responses under controlled "low altitude" conditions starting Monday. The results will supply valuable data to the military air services in regard to transport stratosphere flying.

All students wishing to serve as volunteers should contact Dr. Clifford P. Seitz (Psychology), director of the test. Students must be free from 12-2, from Monday to Thursday.

ROTC Band Goes Co-ed: Drum-Majorette Wanted

Captain Horton's ROTC band has decided to add personality to its music. It's on the alert for a pair of attractive legs in the shape of a drum-majorette. Interviews for this position will be held from tomorrow to March 19th in the Harris Auditorium at two o'clock. The opportunity is offered to all co-eds of the College, uptown and downtown. No experience is necessary; two male twirlers are ready and willing to teach the lucky girl.

The band also announces a series of pep concerts, the first of which takes place today at 12:30 on the campus.

'Merc' Returns, Finds 'Angel'

Mercury, College humor magazine, which announced last week it was suspending publication, will come out after all, according to Burt Alpert '45, a member of its staff. Solomon Stein '46, will be editor-in-chief.

"A certain Mr. Stein, Mercury staff member last year, has expressed willingness to back the new venture to the tune of \$175," Alpert said.

Mordecai Chertoff '43, last term's editor-in-chief, said he was agreeable to the plan "provided the money is actually forthcoming."

It does not seem, however, that the originators of the new Mercury want or expect Chertoff to participate at all.

Footsore Webb Patrol Happy After 22 Mile Hike in Jersey

Platoon Sergeant Bob Taylor's uncontrolled laughter suddenly filled the Drill Hall. The hysterical note in his voice and the haunted look in his eye would have made a psychology major's heart leap with anticipation. Bob, a soph, had just been asked how he felt the day after his first hike (22 miles) as a member of the newly formed Webb Patrol.

At 7:30 a.m. two Sundays ago this military club named after the College's second president, set out on its first hike in perfect College ROTC formation. If you happened to be on U. S. Highway 9W at 6 that evening you would have seen our stalwarts plodding home from their 22 mile ordeal.

All commanding officers of the Webb Patrol have only the very highest praise for their men. The average club member, however, had his own reaction to the day's adventures.

SC To Pass On New SWB As Merger Fails

A bill for complete reorganization of the Student War Board as a result of the stalemate on plans to have it merge with the CDC will be introduced at tomorrow's session of the Student Council, Lawrence Waldman '43, SC president and originator of the plan told *The Campus*.

The plan provides for a new SWB composed of the three ranking SC members—president, vice-president, and secretary—and the chairman of the particular drives, such as the Victory Book Drives, the Blood Drive, the War Bond and Stamp sales, the American Red Cross membership drive, and the College War Forum. Thus the SC will have closer control over SWB activities.

Commenting on the suspension of the SWB-CDC negotiations, Waldman said, "The one important thing to note is the great willingness to cooperate shown by both sides." He asserted that what with increased student emphasis on school work and changes in SWB personnel because of the draft the two sides are bound to work hand in hand.

"Prof. Morris (CDC Director) has contacted us and asked if he could be of any assistance in the blood drive," Waldman said. "War activities on the campus cannot be successful if run by the faculty or students alone. Only by working together—the common goal of both groups—can our efforts be carried on to success," he concluded.

Contest Marks Season's End; Fleishman Shines for Winners

By Jack Roth

With Jerry Fleishman leading the way with sixteen points, NYU crushed the Lavender quintet, 58-41, in their last game of the season at the Garden last night. St. John's gained a 50-34 win over St. Francis to earn a bid to the National Invitation Tourney.

Fleishman burned up the court during the first half, sinking 12 points, and shooting from all corners and sides, and setting up the Violet plays.

For the first eight minutes of play, the two squads alternated the lead. Fleishman sank two long sets, Finestone

Cadets to Go To OCS in June

The Advanced Course will definitely be called to active duty by June 30, Col. Raymond P. Cook, head of the College's Military Science Dept. announced today. NYU's Advanced Corps was inducted March 7.

It is certain that part of the Advanced ROTC on induction will be barracked at Army Hall, the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Col. Cook added. Just what type of student will be chosen, however, or what courses he will pursue has not as yet been divulged.

In the latest bulletins issued by the War Dept. all second year cadet officers will be sent directly to Officers Candidate School to finish their military training. First year corpsmen will be allowed to finish this semester's work. They will then be directed to replacement centers for approximately three months to complete their training. Following this, the men will be sent to OCS.

Col. Cook also announced that the basic ROTC course will continue as usual. However, he expects that there will be a sharp decrease in the number of applicants. The only serious problem arising from this is the question of having officers to train them.

Bernstein Drafted, Ehrlich Heads HP

House Plan will lose its third director since Dec. 1942, tomorrow afternoon, when Mel Bernstein, present chief, is inducted into the army. A graduate of the College ('36), Mel was an English instructor before his appointment to HP last September.

Dr. Gerald Ehrlich (Hygiene) was named HP director in Mel Bernstein's place Tuesday.

At his farewell address to the HP Council, Bernstein thanked the members for their cooperation; many of them having kept on working even though they knew they would be called into the army.

counted with two layups, and Jerry added another. The Beaver five brought the count to a 10-10 deadlock and from then on the Hall of Famers led all the way.

Fleishman couldn't be stopped and sank another layup and set. Harry Leggat dropped one in and Ev Finestone, who tied Fleishman for high scoring honors threw in a layup. Al Grenert, who played a slick floor game all evening tallied another deucer for the Violets. Dan Johnson sank a foul as the first period ended with the Purple on top, 16-13.

Fleishman Stars

Fleishman added two more to his total by tapping one in and Leggat followed with two foul shots. Sam Mele, passing fast and furiously all night, wisped through the City defense and dropped one through the hoop. After another two fouls were sunk, Johnny Simmons threw a one handed shot at the basket from an awkward position. Surprising Simmons, as well as the crowd of 15,000, the ball wheeled around the hoop six or seven times before dropping through for a counter.

Immediately after, Johnson stole the ball away, shot a bullet-like pass to Sid Trubowitz, who easily tapped it in. Fleishman grabbed it again and sank another half-court set. Trubowitz stole it again for the Beavers and threw in a sweet layup. Bob Maher and Mele then combined to knock Johnson off his feet and went on to add another four markers to the Violet count. This made the scoreboard read 31-18 as the half time buzzer sounded.

As the second half began, Fleishman stole the spotlight again with a quick set. Johnson,

(Continued on page three)

Meat Shortage Evaded As Bio Men Get Baby Pigs

According to Professor James Dawson (Biology), the serious "pig" situation in the Biology observation laboratories has at last been alleviated. The Meat Division of the OPA recently issued a ruling permitting the use of baby pigs for laboratory dissection.

Bio majors can now dissect in peace.

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Thirty

Like so many others, I'm entering the armed forces next week, but before I leave I should like to write a final column of personal opinion, a column which has become a tradition on **The Campus**.

Instead of reminiscing, romanticizing, or becoming sentimental and nostalgic about my abbreviated stay at college and my experiences, I have decided to tell **Campus** readers of a situation which affects every student here.

Several months ago the Student-Faculty Publications Committee arose in slightly altered form from a state of torpor. The Committee is composed of the editors of all student publications. John J. Theobald, associate professor of civil engineering, represents The Faculty.

The statement of the Committee's aims as set forth by Prof. Theobald was very noble. In effect, it proposed to insure "more adequate representation" for the publications, to give more "prestige" to the editor, and to increase circulation. To accomplish this, a representative college-wide council was to be formed to supervise the program. Purely a student group--no interference from The Faculty. No censorship. We're trying to help you. Altruistic. Very fine.

Then Prof. Theobald dropped a bombshell. If two men run for editor, he said, and the race is close, the advisory council should make the final choice. The boys offered a lot of objections to an outside organization selecting an editor, and prayed that the proposal would be shelved.

Prof. Theobald was persistent, however, and the following week the editor proposal remained on the books for discussion and voting. We didn't reach it, but even if it were rejected. The Faculty could bring it back to life, since it's the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that ultimately decides what's to be done. The F-S. P. C. merely suggests action to the former group.

Naturally, the boys don't like it. Prof. Theobald does, and nothing can convince him otherwise. I fear that it may be passed. We're going to try our best to prevent it, of course, together with any other legislation which smells of censorship. And most of that sort of thing is directed at **The Campus**. It's a fact that **The Campus** has enemies now and always has had them. Certain types of enemies are all right, but in this case I feel that there is a definite attempt being made to hit below the belt. We're used to fighting our own battles, but at same time I believe that if the students want a free press they should say so. And although the students may be lethargic and complacent about many things happening here, I hope they act differently on this occasion.

So I urge every student who has any feeling of pride in a free college press to voice his opposition to the attempted censorship and interference on the part of **The Campus'** enemies. I urge every student who believes in the principle of a college run for the students to drop a note to either Prof. Theobald or to us, giving his opinion on the subject. I won't be here to read them, but I have a good idea what they'll say.

Thanks, and so long.

—Ira L. Neiger.

City Lites

By Morty Asch
Adventure in the Lunchroom
 It was noon and I had just completed a successful campaign towards the hot dish counter. As I triumphantly stood there, waiting to put in my bid for the thirty cents special with the gravy and cole slaw, I became aware of this blonde next to me who was gazing up at the menu. "I feel like some ham and tomatoes," she finally informed the waitress.

"You look like some meat and potatoes," I couldn't help telling myself. The co-ed must have possessed an exceptional set of hearing aids, for she quickly turned and gave me a dirty look. It took her a minute or two, but she finally managed to come back with this oldie:

"I bet they call you 'Amazon'. You're so big at the mouth."

I saw her sitting there and apologized, after setting my plate down at her table. She seemed very disturbed about something, and I asked if I could help her. Then she told me what had happened in her English class that morning.

Many of the ERC students in her class had already dropped out, and today two more were absent. The professor asked how many of the remaining five students belonged to the Reserve Corps. Everyone raised his hand except Minerva. The instructor looked; closed his eyes; then looked again. A weird expression was on his face as he directed his glance at my friend.

"We're going to have an extremely interesting course this term, eh Min, old girl?"

The poor girl was still frightened and I tried my best to calm her. We continued talking and would have become good friends

if I had had more time. But I hadn't finished copying my Math homework yet, and the hour was almost over . . .

That was Friday; and ever since then I have been busy searching through the lunchroom and corridors for Minnie. But all to no avail. Apparently she has disappeared — without my even learning who her English instructor was. Well, she was a nice kid while she lasted, even if she was a suicide blonde — dyed by her own hand.

Stalebread was having trouble with his Literature test. Finally he got disgusted and wrote, "Only God knows the answers to these questions." The paper was returned the next period with these words across it: "God gets an 'A'. You get an 'F'."

DON'T BORROW A CAMPUS —BUY ONE!

Have you heard the strange tale about Dr. Stevenson and his blazing thumb? While delivering a lecture to his class the other day, the Chem professor raised his hand in order to emphasize a point he was making. No sooner did he do this than his first finger miraculously burst into flames. Some phosphorous he had worked with before had remained on his thumb and flared up. The class was amazed to see its chemistry professor turn into the Statue of Liberty with a flaming torch before it very eyes.

And Professor Wolfe can be blamed for pulling this one in front of his Meteorology class.

"Why does a moth eat a hole in the rug?"

"To see the floor show, of course."

W. Schurig (CE) Experiments On Sprays For Ph. D. Degree

Although their appearance may be deceiving, the two copper columns in room 014-E, Chem, are not used for distilling beer—or grinding coffee. W. Fred Schurig of the Chemical Engineering Department is conducting a research experiment here in the hope of obtaining a Ph.D. from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is working on an economical means of stripping valuable gases from air mixtures.

Successful completion of the problem may mean that the Fords and the General Motors will be knocking at his door. Cars are sprayed with pigments dissolved in valuable solvents now on priority, and then evaporate. Not only are they wanted, but considerable expense is incurred to remove them as a source of possible explosion. Sheets of water extending the entire length of the spraying line, are constantly running. In back of the water are suction blowers which take up the inflammable gases and expel them into towers designed at present without any consideration for efficiency.

Mr. Schurig hopes to be able to get enough data to design efficient towers which will have specific dimensions, remain at a constant temperature, and take into account other minor but contributing conditions.

In spite of its beginning a year ago, the experiment is in its infancy. Priorities have played their role in the delay. Certain meters ordered last April were delivered in August. They were of the wrong type, and October rolled around before the meters were installed.

The apparatus consists of two columns, eight and twelve

feet high. In the latter air is given a certain moisture content and concentration of a gas such as acetone. In the second, the temperature and velocity of the mixture is controlled while the valuable gas, acetone in this case, is recovered. Then, said Mr. Schurig, "you sell it back to Henry Ford."

Upperclassmen Compete For Bennett Essay Award

Essays for the annual James Gordon Bennett Prize Essay Contest sponsored by the Government Dept. must be submitted by May 21, 1943. The contest is only open to seniors.

Contestants may write on either "What Should the Role of Congress be in Wartime Government?" or "The Basis of Future Amicable Relations Between the Soviet Union and the United States".

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Technically Speaking

(Ed. note: Bernard Hochman, Tech Editor, is ill so he asked Bernard Rosen, editor of **Tech News** to be his column guest this week.)

By Bernard Rosen

With the birth of the present war was born the Tech War Board, a war baby destined to become the mightiest coordinator between the war effort and the techman. The TWB was conceived a year and a half ago when a group of techmen realized an agency was needed to correlate the activities of the engineering school with the war effort and show the engineer his place in the battle of production.

Immediately upon its inception the Tech War Board began a concerted drive to sell War Stamps. An inter-society vote was begun, with each Engineering Society vying for the honor of being first in purchases. A plaque was to be awarded to the winning society; a plaque designed by the Tech School for its Engineers. Last term over \$3600 in stamps were sold.

The War Board then instituted the semi-annual Tech War Dance, at which over \$275 in War Stamps were sold last year. These dances were attended by more Techmen than any other school function; and any function which can cause Tech men in such numbers to abandon their slide rules temporarily is truly epic.

Not only is the Tech War Board concerned with local dances, but it actively participates in National drives in cooperation with other colleges. It has held Allied War Relief dances at least three times.

A blood donation drive by the Board resulted in 105 donations in 2 days. This term, it is planning to open a City College Blood Bank.

The Board is at present the most active agency of its type. Dean Bergstresser personally commended it.

There is a reorganization planned for this semester. Two representatives of the Engineering Societies will compose the executive body. All meetings however are open and volunteers are more than welcome. The name has been changed from Tech War Board to the Tech Intersociety Council, but its purposes to aid the war effort, are unchanged.

Senior Council Runs Poll

A poll to gauge Senior Class opinion on the time, place, and feasibility of the forthcoming Commencement is being organized by the Senior Council, according to Bernard Rosen, Senior Class president.

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Sports Slants

By HERB ROSENBLUM

NYU and City renewed a feud last night which was decided after 28 years of terrific basketball. Each college won 14 times, and of the eight Garden renewals of the series since 1935, the Violets and Beavers stood even with four triumphs apiece. No series could be closer, no competition keener. Thousands of roaring students pack the balconies annually to raise the roof in the sports highlight of the College year. The Lavender-NYU affair had a decisive bearing on the city championship in each of the last six years, and was often judged the most thrilling contest of the entire Garden court season.

In 1939, after four years of disappointments, the St. Nick's capped their initial Garden win over the Violets. With Harvey Lozman showing the way, the Holmen outlasted NYU, 38-27, to knock them out of the Met. championship race. NYU came back the following years with the most highly vaunted aggregation to ever play in the series. The Cannmen were undefeated in 18 outings, and the weak City squad was the last obstacle on the way to an Invitation Tournament bid. In one of the roughest, most furiously fought games of the long series, the Beaver quintet upset the Violets, 36-24. Marty Scheinkman, high scorer with 11 points, was the Lavender hero.

The fabulous Bill Holzman dominated the play of the two rival schools in the past two years. Before a throng of almost 10,000 screaming fans in 1941, Holzman kept hitting from the outside to pace the Beavers to a well-earned 47-43 victory. Al Winograd also chipped in with some fancy set-shooting as the Lavenders took the Met. championship. City deadlocked the series last year by winning its 14th game, 48-47. Sparked by Holzman again, the Saint Nick's gained a commanding lead, and withstood a last-minute Violet spurt to come out on top for the fourth consecutive year. Mike Shinkarik poured through 15 points to land high scoring honors for the College five. Immediately after the game, City accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. Through the years, it has indeed been a great rivalry.

With regular season Garden competition concluded, all alleged basketball pundits will soon offer their picks for an all-star New York squad. We have been nominated to stick our neck out first. Here are our choices:

ALL METROPOLITAN

- | First Team | Second Team |
|--|--------------------------|
| Andy Levane (St. John's) | Johnny Mills (Hofstra) |
| Ray Lumpp (NYU) | Tony Karpowich (Fordham) |
| Harry Bokoff (St. John's) | Mike Shinkarik (CCNY) |
| Bob Mullens (Fordham) | Jerry Fleishman (NYU) |
| Dick Murphy (Manhattan) | Bob Scheer (CCNY) |
| Honorable Mention: Al Grenert (NYU), Saul Cohen (LIU), Tommy Tolan (Manhattan), Sam Mele (NYU), Ev Finestone (CCNY), Johnny Verzyer (Manhattan), and Fred Lewis (LIU). | |

In addition to an all-star team it would be interesting to introduce the mostest and the bestest in the various hoop arts to appear on the Garden floor this season, viz.: Best scorer, Harry "Big" Bokoff (St. John's); greatest playmaker, Bill Holzman (Norfolk); most dramatic comic-character, Frank "Ham" Fucarino (LIU); best shooting eye, George Senesky (St. Joe); most beautiful body, Mike "Adonis" Shinkarik (CCNY); most volatile coach, towel-throwing Ed Diddle (W. Kentucky); best rendition of Star Spangled Banner, Joe "Robeson" Boardman (CCNY); most underrated hoopster, set-shot artist Johnny Verzyer (Manhattan); most terrific team, Notre Dame; and most undermanned, yet pluckiest aggregation our own City College Beavers.

Racketmen Near '42 Winning Form; Draft, Inexperience Stall Stickmen

Uncle Sam having taken his toll, an inexperienced lacrosse team will open the season on April 4, against an opponent as yet unknown. Chief Miller, coach of the team, stated that freshmen would be able to compete for varsity positions this year, although there will be a JV team.

Uniforms were issued yesterday to the fifty-odd men already on the squad, but since there are only four veterans left over from last year's team, prospects are not too bright. An added handicap is the lack of practice due to the muddy condition of the Stadium. "Big, rugged men are still needed, and previous experience is unnecessary.

"Despite our manpower loss to the army," Coach Abe Sperling told *The Campus* yesterday, "the tennis team shows strong signs of approaching last season's record of ten wins and no defeats." First opponents for the Beavers will be the Columbia racquetees on April 7.

Co-captains Jerry Dobin and Hal Levine will lead a veteran team consisting of Addie Hirschhorn, Bill Lippman, and Dave Katz. Although Artie Rubin has been the only loss to the army thus far, Hirschhorn and Levine are expected to follow him soon. Junior netmen who aspire to fill their shoes should tryout at the Drill Hall on Saturdays from 10 to 1.

NYU Tops Cagers, 58-41

Baby Beavers Overwhelmed Holmen Trail By Violet Jayvee, 65 to 29 At Half, 31-18

By Dan Edelstein

Climaxing a dismal season, Sam Winograd's Baby Beavers were overwhelmed by the NYU JV, 65-29, yesterday in the Garden.

In a game characterized by sloppy ball-handling and poor shooting by the Lavender, NYU took the lead at the outset and forged constantly ahead.

The first Beaver field goal came after the score was 8-0. Mort Elkind, who tied Arnold Schneidman for Lavender scoring honors with 8 points, came through with a set shot; then, with Sam Baskin sinking a lay-up and Schneidman a foul and set shot, the score was brought up to 10-7.

After that, Joe DeBonis and Lionel Malamed, who tallied 49 points between them, went on a scoring spree for the Heights-men, who led at the half, 32-16.

The third quarter was marked with only four points for the Baby Beavers; fouls by Dave Katz, George Christie, Manny Simon, and Elkind. In the meantime, DeBonis and Malamed continued their scoring, putting through one set shot after another, bringing the score to 48-20.

Messing up their shots in the fourth quarter, the hoopsters could garner only nine points, while NYU racked up 17. Simon sank a foul, Baskin and Schneidman lay-ups, and Elkin put through a field goal. With only a minute to go, he sank another set shot, bringing the final score to 65-29. During the past season, the Baby Beavers won but 8 of their 15 games.

Grid Work Tricky As Miller Coaches

If Chief Leon Miller takes over, the Lavender football team may use a new secret signaling system.

The Chief revealed this in discussing possible improvements in the eleven. As a model, he would use his old alma mater, the Carlisle Indian school which confused opponents by using sign language.

"While power was abundant on Jim Thorpe's squads, much reliance was placed on deceptive and scientific plays," declares Miller. Here at the College, where we are short on power, even more stress should be put on tricky tactics. Our team will always be handicapped by the fact that freshmen, as a rule, are smaller than those in other colleges." To account for this, the coach cites "too many knishes and not enough milk."

The Chief also favors lowered admission rates to grid games to increase student interest and support.

Sparks - -

Last night's defeat rang down the curtain on the first campaign that a Holman-coached team has finished a season under .500. Although he scored only three points, Capt. Mike Shinkarik played a great game under the backboards.

Fuzzy Levane, St. John's captain, was awarded the CYO trophy as the outstanding player of the St. John's-St. Francis preliminary.

The Lavenders went on a nine point scoring spree near the beginning of the second half, to whittle down NYU's lead to a mere 14 points. Sam Mele of NYU outran Flash Finestone time and again to stop his scoring threats. Sharp passing and fast breaking spelled the difference in the Violet conquest.

DAN

Trackmen Compete In K. of C. Relay

The Knights of Columbus meet this Saturday night in the Garden will mark the official closing of the indoor season for the Lavender mercurymen. Coach Polansky's speedsters go into the meet with only one intention: to salvage something from a draft-wrecked campaign, even if it's only a third place.

Beaver hopes in the CHSAA meet will rest upon a freshman medley relay: Norm Berger, Jack Kratchman, Morty "Kid Speed" Lebow, Larry Ervin, Danny Edelstein and John Burke, and a K. of C. mile relay selected from among George Burke, John Benson, Sol "Goodie" Goodelman, Gerry Goonsberg, and whoever on the squad can meet the times of either of the aforementioned runners.

In the IC4A's last Saturday, our men were shut out without scoring a point. Georgie Burke and the mile relay were in there pitching, but only Georgie could deliver.

Outdoor practice will start as soon as the weather permits and the first dual meet will be April 17, with the Montclair State Teachers as opposition.

(Continued from Page one) fighting with all he had all evening long, pivoted away from two NYU men to sink a layup, and Mele sneaked under the City basket twice for two beautiful shots.

Simmons came back with four points on two sweet back handed passes from Fleishman. The ball then was tapped at the Beaver basket seven times before Jerry finally put it in. Fleishman committed his third foul and NYU Coach Howard Cann pulled him out after five minutes on a "just in case they needed him later" move.

Finestone pivoted for two, and then Mike Shinkarik sank his first point of the game. He followed that with a layup after a swift pass from Trubowitz. Mike didn't score any more the rest of the evening but his defensive game under the Lavender basket more than made up for his lack of tallies. He intercepted several long passes, and rarely missed the jump for the ball under his own hoop.

Trubowitz got away from two Heightsmen to sink a layup and then Simmons began running the Holmen ragged. With Fleishman gone, Johnny became the key man, shooting, passing, and jumping. He followed his own shot up four times and finally drove through for another notch. This ended the third period with the count reading, NYU 45, City 31.

With three quarters of a minute to go, Fleishman came back to freeze the ball and the final buzzer rang as the scoreboard read 58-41.

	City (41)		NYU (58)
	G F T		G F T
F'n's't'ne	7 2 16	F'l'shm'n	8 0 16
John's'n	2 1 5	Grenert	2 2 6
Lauren	0 0 0	Legg't	1 3 5
Sh'k'r'k	1 1 3	We's'm'n	0 1 1
Dobrer	1 0 2	Sim'n's	6 0 12
Scheer	1 2 4	Mele	7 0 14
Br'k'm'n	1 0 2	Marr	1 0 2
Tr'bw'z	4 1 9	Heiser	1 0 2
Totals	17 7 41	Totals	26 6 58

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139th and AMSTERDAM

Newsmen View Student Work In Camouflage

A demonstration in which four advanced students directed by Professor Albert d'Andrea (Art), showed their proficiency in the art of camouflage by successfully concealing a 30-caliber machine gun and trench mortar under a "flat-top" erected to scale from models was held Saturday before an audience of metropolitan newspaper reporters.

Also in line with the increased military demand for trained men, growing interest on the part of the student body has resulted in the creation of the Camouflage Laboratory. Some fifteen members of the College's faculty, serving under the direction of Prof. d'Andrea, are furthering the art of military camouflage and training their students in the study of terrain and construction of models as a basis for the field work being developed for the first time this semester. Beating the Army to the punch in the call for trained specialists, the Art Department has turned out a group of more than 100 qualified students who are now serving, or will serve upon induction, in camouflage units of the Army.

An opportunity to pass judgment upon the models, visual aids, and other devices used in concealment will be offered later this spring when the students will place examples of their work on display in the ROTC Drill Hall. Upon completion, these will be tested by the Army Air Forces at Mitchel Field.

Education Society Instructs Negro Troops in Reading

An increase in morale and an improvement in the reading and writing ability of 50 Negro soldiers stationed opposite the College's School of Business were noted after they had received part-time instruction from students in the Education Society, it was revealed yesterday by Lt. Edward Mitchell, morale officer of the troops.

The project, which began last October, and is being continued, is run by students, who classified the soldiers into four groups, according to their literacy. The soldiers were volunteers, and came to the College in the afternoon from 2 to 4 when they were free. Not only were they given instruction in class, but they were permitted the use of the library and the gymnasium.

Edgar Johnson (English) To Teach at Vassar

Edgar Johnson (English), author of *Praying Mantis* and *Treasury of Satire* announced yesterday that he received a leave of absence to accept an associate professorship at Vassar College. Mr. Johnson has also taught at Hunter College and lectured at the New School of Social Research.

SC Awards Insignia to 12

Twelve upper-classmen were awarded the Student Council Insignia at last Friday's meeting, for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities. They are, Richard Cohen, Sam Gelfand, Jack Goodman, Louis Heller, Ira Neiger, Louis Orzack, Murray Reich, Bernard Rosen, James Sack, Bernard Sorokin, Marvin Stern, and Hal Weisburg.

Registrar Issues Proper Resignation Procedure

Proper procedure to be followed in dropping courses by students called into the armed services was announced by Registrar Robert L. Taylor yesterday.

Attendance before dropping must be regular to avoid debarment from courses. Resignations from prescribed courses are not permitted; in case of other courses, resignation without penalty will be permitted only for "reasons of importance," and provided the grade is passing.

EE's Run Essay Contest; \$10 in Prizes to Winners

The EE's are sponsoring a student paper contest on any phase of Electrical Engineering with a total of \$10 to be awarded in prizes, according to Ruby Blumkin, EE treasurer. Any member may participate, and entries must be the result of original research or study.

Jazz Club Stars Hodes, Newton, Condon Today

A bit of Chicago's south side will be found in 306 Main today at 12:15 when the College's jazz club presents a jam session of the type seen and heard at two in the morning in Greenwich Village.

The line-up, as announced yesterday by Joe Mill '45, consists of Art Hodes, piano; Mezz Mezzrow, clarinet; Danny Alvin, drums; Eddie Condon (the ubiquitous one) guitar; and Frankie Newton, trumpet. Bobby Hackett was originally supposed to blow the cornet in the quintet, but at the last minute was forced to step out because of other plans. Admission is a quarter, which, it was explained, is a phenomenally low price, considering the fine talent on display.

Hot fans who have seen the above named entertainers at places like Nick's or Ryan's informed *The Campus* that tunes like *Muskrat Ramble*, *Jada*, *Royal Garden Blues*, and *I've Found a New Baby* would be

played until the windows rattled. *Black Magic* will not be heard.

The club, which has been nicknamed "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street and Upper Convent Avenue," now has 28 members and several hundred records, which are played, analyzed, discussed, and argued about every Thursday until the two o'clock sends the boys scurrying to classes.

Officers of the club, in addition to Mill, are: Joe Rotondi, vice-president; Howie Friedman, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Schneir, liaison agent and arranger extraordinary. New members are eagerly sought.

Neiger Leaves For Army

The Campus will hold a special staff meeting and election today at 12:30 in 106 Harris in order to select a new editor-in-chief. Ira Neiger, the present editor, is leaving for the Army Monday.

NIBS . . .

Contributions for the *Journal of the Physics Society* will be accepted in 102 Main today at 12:30.

Students interested in a mathematics refresher course stressing the review of algebra and arithmetic, see Mr. Guy Z. Updike, 205 Harris, from 12 to 2 daily. The course will provide basic mathematics for students entering the various armed services, defense shops, or courses of study in science and engineering. No fee. No credit.

Dr. Charles P. Olivier, President of the American Meteor Society, will lecture on "Meteors" to the Junior Astronomy Clubs Saturday at 3 at the Roosevelt Memorial Lecture Hall in the American Museum of Natural History. All are invited to attend free.

In preparation for Dramsoc's semi-annual show, casting will take place today and tomorrow in 306 Main between 3 and 5.

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