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## Beaver Five Crushes Detroit, 42-22; Officials to Act After Attack on Boy

### Wright, Dean Change Minds On Race Issue

By Irwin Safchik

Attempts to stamp out the outbreaks of juvenile delinquency which have been plaguing the vicinity of the College's campus the last few months are being made by College officials in co-operation with the police and community leaders.

Immediate cause for the action was the attack last Wednesday afternoon on fourteen-year-old Frederick Wray, of 1987 Washington Ave., the Bronx, in front of the Chemistry Building. The boy was on his way to the Educational Clinic for special instruction in reading, when he was set upon by some twenty Negro youths. He was beaten so badly that special treatment at Knickerbocker Hospital was necessary. Only the interference of one of the onlookers, a sophomore, prevented the gang from inflicting greater injury.

Two of the assailants were picked up by the police Monday. President Harry N. Wright and Dean John L. Bergstresser at first asserted that the assault had all the earmarks of racial antagonism, but later statements indicated that they had changed their minds.

#### Police Protection Increased

At the insistence of Dr. Wright, police protection on and near the campus was almost immediately doubled, and plans for a conference in which the Mayor's Committee on Unity, police officials, clergymen and representatives of the College would participate were made. At its meeting Friday, the Student Council formed a delegation, headed by

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### Dramsoc to Cast Today For "Heaven Can Wait"

Again come those scintillating words. Dramsoc will produce!

Dramsoc is planning to put on "Heaven Can Wait" at the end of January in the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Casting for the production will take place today between 3 and 6, tomorrow and Tuesday in 308 Main. "There will be unrestricted casting, and I urge everyone interested in any phase of the production to contact me through Dramsoc," Gene Zanar, production director, announced yesterday.

### Fee Predicted For Day Only

Dean John L. Bergstresser declared yesterday that he would attempt to have the extra-curricular fee secured for the day session if both evening councils should reject it. "It will be far better for the two day session schols to gain the benefits of the plan than to forget all about it because of the evening councils' rejections," the Dean said.

Present conditions indicate that the Brooklyn type fee plan will not be installed at the College until next fall.

Approval of all the four student councils of the College is necessary before the machinery for the plan is set up, he said.

While the Student Council's Committee on Educational Practices is still studying the plan as it exists at Brooklyn, Dean Bergstresser stated that if the plan is adopted, it would have to be revised to meet the internal needs of the College.

### HP Sets Week To Celebrate 10th Birthday

House Plan's big blowout of the decade comes next week. With events from a dance contest to a ping-pong tourney spreading over six big days. It's HP's tenth anniversary.

The activities are to be highlighted by a gala Tenth Anniversary Dance next Saturday night.

The celebration marks ten years of HP functioning which began in October, 1934, when a social-minded student group formed the first House at Townsend Harris Hall. The organization, since then, has grown greatly, and now includes numerous houses in both the Main and Commerce Centers.

Opening the week's festivities on Monday will be a dance contest for HP members, featuring waltz, lindy, and fox-trot numbers, with prizes for the best hoppers of the day. The contest takes place at House Plan, beginning at 4:30.

#### Ping-Pong Finals

On Tuesday, the noted paddlers of HP will be given a chance to show their abilities, as the ping-pong finals get under way. This will round out the week's athletic activities.

Thursday has been set aside as Veterans' Day, and a reception-dance for the Veterans Club is slated for 4, with all veterans at the College invited to attend. Colonel Raymond F. Purcell, the club's faculty adviser, as well as Dean John L. Bergstresser, will be present.

#### Visitors

House Plan's recreational facilities will be turned over to New York University's HP for one day on Friday, when NYU pays us its traditional annual visit. Dancing and refreshments are on tap.

Topping off the week's festivities will be the Saturday night hop sponsored jointly by Student Council and HP, at the Main Gym. The announced 8-piece band, plus a special ticket reduction to U-card holders and HP members, are expected to draw a big crowd, and to send House Plan into its second decade in a big way.

### Seniors Meet to Discuss Commencement Ceremony

Prof. Joseph Babor (Chem.) has called a meeting of all candidates for degrees in February and June, to be held in 308 Main next Thursday at 12. Preliminary announcements concerning the commencement ceremonies will be made.

### Korovin High With 14 Points; Holmen Lead at Half, 16-12

By Tony Shub

Detroit's touted Titans looked like pygmies last night as a fast, classy, and powerful Beaver quintet handed them a 42-22 drubbing at Madison Square Garden. The slightly favored St. Nicks, held to a 16-12 lead in the first half, went to town after the intermission, sinking 10 points in a row before a single Michigander hit pay dirt, to sew up the ball game.

#### SWB Calls for Books For Chinese University

The Student War Board has issued a call for technical books, literary books, biographies, all kind of books except the Tiny Tots variety.

It is part of the Board's plan to adopt Ling-Hai University. Books are the life blood of a university and contain the material that will resurrect a people.

On the ground floor of the Main Building a bulletin board has been placed listing the names of all major college organizations, and, from time to time, the number of books collected by that club will be posted.

Avenging the misdeeds of the past two seasons, Nat Holman's boys won their first Garden tussle against a Western club since Pearl Harbor, and their first win in the 8th Ave. arena over a club other than Brooklyn since the LIU playoff clash of 1942.

#### Korovin High

"Prince Hal" Korovin, the flashy center, led the Beavers to their third straight victory of the season, sinking 14 points to lead the scorers. Paul Schmones was runner up with 10, while Jack Dillon paced Lloyd Brazill's men with an amazing six.

NYU's Violets handed Rochester a 53-39 defeat in the second game, with a strong second-half rally paced by Al Grenert.

#### Slow Start

After four minutes of scoreless play, in which both teams missed many shots, Danny Markoff dropped in a foul to start the Beavers on the road to victory. This was immediately answered by Detroit playmaker Gene Malinowski's only basket of the evening, which gave the lead temporarily to the Titans.

Paced by Al Vannette, the Brazil-men had a few brief moments of bliss as they ran their lead up to 12-7. But big Hesh Korovin took over at this point and sank three shots, while Levine also layed one up and Markoff notched a foul. With this 16-12 advantage, the Beavers closed the half.

Coach Holman must have given out with some lecture during the intermission, for the St. Nicks roared back with ten

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### War Board Opens Bond Drive Today With Rally at 12:15

A rally sponsored by the Student War Board at Townsend Harris Hall this afternoon at 12:15 marks the opening of the College's bond drive with Broadway star, Michael Whelan, appearing for the Treasury Dept. The rally sets off the campaign to raise \$10,000 as the College's share of the more than three billion dollar New York City quota.

Mr. Whelan, starring in the hit show "Ten Little Indians," will inaugurate the campaign together with Professor Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History) and Ascher Katz '45, SC president.

With the full cooperation of faculty and student body, the SWB plans to start with a parade by the ROTC color guard and band, plus a detachment 60 strong, up Convent Avenue to the Harris Building. Alpha Phi Omega is taking charge of all stamp and bond selling and pledging.

Although no definite promise has been given, the SWB hopes to have Zero Mostel, popular comic of Cafe Society Uptown, to entertain. A former Air Corps bombardier and veteran of many missions over axis territory, Lt. John Dunbar is also expected. Lt. Dunbar was shot down over France and placed in a German concentration camp.

#### THE LINEUP:

CCNY (42)		Detroit (22)	
G	F	G	F
Schm'es	5 0 10	Pulte	2 0 4
Oates	0 0 0	Van'ette	12 4
Markoff	13 5	Molitor	0 0 0
Finger	2 0 4	Dillon	3 0 6
Friedm'n	0 0 0	Mal'wski	1 0 2
Korovin	5 4 14	Harvey	0 0 0
Heller	0 0 0	Clinton	0 0 0
Levine	23 7	Pr'n'gast	0 0 0
Laub	1 0 2	Sokol	2 0 4
Hassman	0 0 0	O'Neill	1 0 2
Sm'l'witz	0 0 0	Finney	0 0 0
Kaplan	0 0 0	M'Donald	0 0 0

Totals 16 10 42 Totals 20 2 22

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Hagen Anderson.

### Council Committee to Receive Report On Brooklyn College Fee Plan Today

A report on the Brooklyn compulsory fee plan will be submitted to the SC Educational Practices Committee today. The report, made by members who saw the plan in operation, will be presented formally by Nat Kingsley '47.

As soon as the committee takes a stand on the question, results will be circulated among the various clubs and societies in the College, according to Dick Koral '47, EPC chairman. Complete discussion by each organization will be requested, Koral added.

In addition, the committee is investigating the curriculum of the two schools at the Main Center. Robert Bernstein '46, chairman of the Tech School sub-committee, declared yesterday

that the reason for the Chemical Engineering branch's scholastic rating of "C" is due to the lack of sufficient lab space and facilities. His group has discussed this with the Chem. E. faculty, and is now working on the problem. The Tech committee is campaigning for an Aeronautics course. It is reported that 25 percent of the CE's who graduate from the College, and a large number of EE's and ME's, enter the aeronautics industry.

The committee intends to have students majoring in each department confer with it to discuss new courses in each department and ideas for broadening the scope of existing courses.



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## More Than Racial

Stop a minute Dean Bergstresser and you too President Wright. Stop in your writing of magnificent sentences about the recent assault—magnificent sentences that say nothing. Take a long, lingering look down St. Nicholas Terrace and up Amsterdam Avenue and then let's see some action.

Possibly the attack on young Wray may have been overplayed by the metropolitan press. But it has served to focus city-wide attention on an existing condition as no number of fine phrases could.

But now that something can be done—now that the attention has been focused, what have we seen? More fine phrases. And a refusal to call a thing by its name.

We agree with the psychology instructor, who prefers to remain anonymous, who said that if we really want to know the cause of the outbreak of attacks we ought to go down the terrace and across Eighth Avenue, take a look at the hovels in which the Negroes live—take a look at the maggoty meat for which they pay two or three times the usual price. We agree that the attacks are a manifestation of frustrated personalities and that any race would act so under the same conditions. But the fact still stands. We are faced with frustrations that are expressing themselves in racial aggression.

Whatever the cause, no matter how deeply rooted in sociology and economics, and no matter how ugly the name, the incidents have manifested themselves along racial lines.

Calling the attacks part of the "overall problems of the community," is merely begging the question. It is saying what we have said, but in words that place any sort of correction in a dim rosy future. Racial antagonism is a large part of those overall problems. Certainly complete correction must wait upon a change in social system, a change that will see no more second class citizens in our society.

But now we need an answer to a very immediate and specific problem. Safety for the College's students on the college grounds.

We feel that if the College made a concerted effort to try a community center at the College with the help of Negro community leaders to be contacted by the Douglass Society, we would make a definite step in the right direction.

The Student Council has taken a deplorable attitude. At its meeting last Friday it took the stand that there was nothing racial in the incident. That it was an out and out case of juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency yes, but juvenile delinquency that divides on a racial basis of white against black and black against white.

## Authorities Agree Girl's Basketball Aids Maiden Form

By Irwin Braverman

City College has never been represented in intercollegiate competition by a team composed of women. It has been suggested, however, that the College form a women's basketball team and meet such schools as NYU, Hunter, Barnard, and Penn Hall. A poll conducted by the staff of The Campus shows a favorable student response to the idea. About fifteen girls were found who would be interested in playing.

One co-ed to whom we spoke wanted to know more about the game before commenting. She asked if lipstick was to be a part of each player's equipment. At that moment we wondered what would happen if a girl asked Pat Kennedy for a time out so that she could fix her lipstick. The most frequent foul that would be called is "hipping". The team would have to be put on a reducing diet so that they would show better form.

The main difference between girl's and men's basketball is that there are six on a side in girl's basketball. It seems the girls don't go in for odd figures. I heard about a young lady basketball player who, when the ref shouted, "Take two, on the arm," made for the nearest exit with a couple of sailors.

We can picture a girl's basketball program at Madison Square Garden. "For City College, Lily Liebowitz, 5 ft. 4 in., 140 lbs., hips, 42; waist, 38; bust, 32. For NYU, Sally Shvontz, 5 ft. 6 in., 120 pounds; hips, 34; waist, 32; bust, 40." I always knew NYU was nothing but a big bust. Of course, they specialize on the offense, but NYU girls are always offensive.

## Man-Hungry Montclair Sirens Unload Sorrows on 'Campus'

By Sid Maran

By some strange quirk of fate, we found ourselves seated among some future female professors at last Saturday's Montclair game. These dozen frenzied girls, together with a bespectacled lad from across-the-Hudson university, represented the visitors' cheering section. And it was embarrassing for us to have the College's partisan crowd glance toward this noisy section after a "Yea, Montclair" to see us supposedly staunch Beaverites, fraternizing with the opposition.

The ticket seller's mistake was indeed profitable. These lovely damsels disseminated some highly interesting information about college life in New Jersey, facts which were scarcely imaginable. For example, did you know that all those hard fighting Montclair basketball players will eventually become teachers? Just like Joe Taffet and Doc Hastings. (Then again, nobody will ever become like Doc Hastings.)

### The Hunt

Our education continued as we learned that the total male enrollment of the Teachers' College is scarcely over 40. We wanted to ask the co-eds how the chase was regulated, but Doris Blake wouldn't approve. Instead, we asked tactful questions about social life on their campus.

"We just mob the guys, and they love it," replied the girls in unison. (After that last remark, we made inquiry as to what average was necessary for admittance to Montclair. Unfortunately, the girls didn't know the answer to that one.)

Several of the group repeatedly urged one pretty miss to "get out on the gym floor and lead a Montclair cheer." This spirited display prompted us to

instigate a verbal investigation of the school's morale, and how it was maintained.

### Hustling Horace

"Our organizer (cleared with Rapp-Coudert) is Horace," said one girl, pointing to the aforementioned young man. "He's not athletically inclined," she continued, "but he does a lot to improve the team's spirit by conducting rallies and by leading cheers." We watched Horace's vain efforts to organize the girls in a Montclair cheer. Each of the females had her own idea as to which cheer was most appropriate. Consequently, most of the Jerseyites' cheers took the form of ineffective individual shouts. But Horace kept on trying.

By this time, the game was drawing to a close. As it became evident that a Montclair victory was out of the question, the girls' cheers became mere soliloquies. After the game, the soliloquies became sorrowful eulogies. And as the Jersey clan left the Lavender gym to seek the comparative haven of the Hudson Tubes, we drew some natural conclusions as to where Horace had originally hailed from, as he uttered the vaguely familiar phrase, "Wait 'til next year."

## NIBS

Today: The Baskerville Chemical Society, in conjunction with the Biological Societies presents two films, "Nutrition" and "Vitamin B Complex" in 126 Main at 12:15.

Today: Club Ibero Americano plays host to Henry Bernstein (History) who will lecture on "Impressions of Mexico after a Year's Visit" in 315 Main at 12:30.

Today: Radio Playhouse is casting for roles in a dramatic presentation in 221 Main at 12:30. Girls are urgently needed for feminine roles.

Friday, Dec. 8: Tom Paine Club presents "Baptism of Fire" and "Western Front", Government films in 126 Main at 3. Proceeds from the 15-cent admissions will be used to buy books for China.

been canned, it is still worth about 84 points in corn. To all our faithful readers, "Wait till next week."

## NATurally SPEAKING

By Nat Kingsley

For the past few weeks we have been devoting parts of this column to the feh-rer sex, but this week, we're going to drop our favorite topic and give you a summary of the "Passing Procession".

### House Plan:

With all invasions there occurs a certain amount of loss in manpower, but last week's Hunter attack ended with no appreciable decrease in the College's male enrollment.

For the first time in two years we had to fight our way into 292 Convent Avenue. Guarding the door were a pair of 88's who answered to the names of Muriel Korn and Shirley Karrol of the Hunter sophomore class. (Already we're talking about girls.) They were not the prettiest door-watchers we had seen at Hoopla, since ours has been the pleasure of watching Anita, Pearl, Red, and Bill Meirowitz. With men who know co-eds best—it's City 0 to 0!

### Quadrangle:

Since there has always been confusion between the campus and The Campus, we've decided to change the name of the campus to the Quadrangle. Catch?

Who are those blue-uniformed mounted caballeros patrolling the quadrangle? Either they're police or the Saddle club is wearing mourning for Seabiscuit.

### Athletic Association:

After an unblemished football season, the Beavers won two games in a row with Juniata and Montclair State Teachers. In celebration, Tony Orlando, Faculty

Manager of Athletics, hired a secretary.

According to our A.A. office spies, this five foot four, brunette is tagged Jean Evans. Now our A.A. has everything—a secretary, a telephone, two typewriters, and two publicity directors. All we need now is a good athletic season.

### Faculty Frolics:

For the first time since the neolithic age a group of students are fighting to keep a professor in the College. Dr. John Hastings (Economics), one of the most intelligent and versatile faculty members in the College, has taught his Economic Geography courses here for the last twenty years.

A student committee headed by Irwin Braverman '45, Ned Jamin '46, and yours truly, has formed a large influential group to petition the State Legislature to enact a special provision waiving the mandatory retirement rule of the Board of Higher Education.

Everyone who has ever spent a term chuckling and learning in one of the Doc's classes is invited to put his energies behind this Committee. Contact any of the above-mentioned students.

### Apology:

Although this column has not

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# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

So give three cheers for City College. Ancient font of classic knowledge, They're deserving of a good substantial roar.

—Dan Parker.

Some colleges are proud of their athletes; this college is ashamed of them. Although the moguls of our fair institution do not forbid the student to sigh at the name of Stan Romero or smile at the thought of Red Holzman, they are doing just as well. They are on their way to making sure that Romeros and Holzmans will be non-existent here in the future.

Take the case of W. L., for instance. W. L. is not a case out of Mr. Anthony's records, but a terrific ballplayer who is the key-man on a certain five-man team at the College. It seems that W. L., a returned veteran, had some sort of scholastic difficulty before entering the service. When he returned, he was unaware of this difficulty and presumed that he was eligible to compete in sports.

His coach, N. H., knew that W. L. was quite a ballplayer and was all set to utilize him to the best of his ability. As a matter of fact, in this five-man team's first game, W. L.'s specialty was well taken care of, by none other than our hero himself. All of a sudden and out of a clear sky and like a bolt from the blue or what have you, a certain lady attached to the registrar's office notified W. L. that he couldn't play ball until he filled out some card, and swore that his birth certificate had not been forged, that he didn't believe in common-law marriage, and that he would respect the Constitution of Saudi Arabia.

Our hero, perfectly willing to do this, tried to comply. But, it turns out, the difficulties of two years ago reared their ugly head. W. L. had to straighten things out, and in the meantime a ukase came out from 23rd St. that W. L. would not be eligible to play until these "things" were duly straightened. No indication was given that he would be able to play ball, and W. L., righteously disgruntled, says that if he gets a raw deal, he may have to transfer to a college on 116th St. In the meantime, his teammates, with bated breath and anxious ear and stealthy heart, wait (as of Tuesday).

Everyone knows who the big opponent of sports at the College is. Nothing can be done about him—he is steadfast, determined, and—to put it mildly—stubborn as an ass. But there are other people at this college who can circumvent him and get things done, to keep us on the sporting map. They had a big chance to do something recently, when one of our teams had its worst season in history. They had a chance to do big things in a big way. They had a chance to make this college a place where boys who can play ball would want to go to, instead of shunning it like a leper colony.

Did they do it? At last reports, they were "making a full study of all the factors involved," considering "the improvements compatible with budget limitations," defining under whose jurisdiction each of the problems lay, and, last but not least, adjourning for a month. The sum total of their discussion seems to be—training table twice a day instead of once, better locker facilities, stirring up of student spirit, or, in terms of winning ball games—nil. Oh, well, pro ball was always more interesting than the college brand anyhow—and—we can do our homework on Saturdays.

## Intramural Sports Hit Low, Still Alive But Hardly Kicking

For the past five weeks, intramural sports have been so dormant that many students were under the false impression that these activities have been dropped entirely. This feeling is partially justified, as the sports hit a new low. Since participation in the above sports is limited to Thursday afternoons, a great majority of the games had to be postponed because of holidays, faulty weather, and the expected ROTC review.

Dr. Alton C. Richards, faculty advisor of intramurals, states that the reason why only two sports have been scheduled thus far this term, is the lack of assistance in conducting the activities. He asserts that the intramural board, made up of eight freshmen members, has performed all the difficult duties by itself without any previous knowledge of the work.

### Successful Last Spring

Last year, the intramural board was composed of only one student member, Noel Simons, who is at present in the Army.

This year, however, an entirely new board had to be formed. Eight students volunteered and a board was organized with all of the members lacking the experience of handling intramural affairs. As a result, a great variety of sports could not be arranged at the start of the term. Nevertheless, after weeks of planning, a definite group of activities had been formulated.

Despite the record low this season, the competition which is to be started today, will be held

despite the scarcity of applicants. Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity, has offered its assistance in managing and refereeing the sports.

A road race, twice around the entire area of the College, a distance of about 1½ miles, will be held today. Table tennis, badminton, and soccer are among the other events also scheduled for today. A chess and checker tournament is carded for next Thursday, while intramural swimming is set to begin on December 21. The basketball and touch football contests will continue as scheduled, even if nobody shows up.

—Z. L.

### Navy Takes Eric Williams 220 Low Hurdles Champ

The College's one man track team, Eric Williams, left for the Navy Tuesday. During the last track season he captured the Met Intercollegiate 220 low hurdle championship, the Junior AA 220 low hurdle title and the Junior AAU hop-skip-and-jump championship.

Coach Joe Mendells is looking for 6 men to replace him.

# Beavers Rout Detroit Quintet

## Notch 3rd Straight In Garden Opener

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straight points, to take a sixteen point margin. Among these was a classy one hand set by Apprentice Seaman Jack Laub, making his first appearance of the season and looking better than ever.

After Johnny Sokol sunk in a corner set, Captain Levine decided it was high time to end this nonsense, and dropped three fouls into the bucket, while Schmones garnered a layup. With a 32-16 lead and ten minutes of the second half gone, mentor Holman took out his first string, evidently looking for some competition.

He got it, too, as the teams battled away for four minutes, with only a set from quarter court by Sokol to mar the calm. When the entire Detroit first team came back from a minute's rest, the Beaver first string again came back.

This time, working the three-man slice, it was Schmones who led the attack. Scoring on a corner set, a back-hand overhead layup that sent the crowd roaring, and a regular layup, Paul boosted his scoring total to 36 to lead the St. Nicks. Korovin, fighting like mad, was also in there with a tap and a foul. Incidentally, Prince Hal hit four for four on the foul line.

With the reserves back in the game, Detroit put on a last minute stand but it was to no avail. Two layups by Dillon and a set from half-court by Danny O'Neill, a character out of James T. Farrell, closed the game, with the final count of 42-22.

In a game that was tied up seven times, the Beavers rallied in the second half to beat a strong Montclair quintet 53-46 last Saturday at home. Although the Teachers led 20-19 at half-time, the Hol-men came back to take a six point lead early in the second frame, but it was tied up soon afterwards by the foe. The score kept changing, thanks mainly to Lenny Hassman, until, with a 36-36 count, Hassman tapped one in to send the Beavers ahead. The Lavenderites never lost that lead. Hesh Korovin, "The Pride of East New York," had a good night, leading the scorers with 15 points.

This Saturday, the Main Gym will again be thrown open to the Beaver heavers, as a Lafayette College quintet from Easton, Pa., will pay a visit to the Hol-men's home garden. The Pennsylvanians are a V-12 school and are expected to be a tough nut for the Beavers to crack.

## Natators Prepare For Brooklyn Meet

Rad MacCormack's natators went through brisk workouts this week in preparation for their opener against Brooklyn next Friday night, Dec. 15, at the home pool. As far as the present schedule indicates, the opener will be followed by the finale against Brooklyn, March 3. Nevertheless, the mermen are still trying to book meets against Rutgers and Brown.

Describing his swimmers as green but improving, Coach MacCormack predicted a good showing in the encounters with the Kingsmen. A talented array of youngsters, plus veterans Leo Poverman, Mike Schinagel, and Bobbie Meagher, will lead the Beaver swimmers.

## SPARKS . . . .

Brazil, Brazil—He brought the Titans here to play, The morning found him miles away, Without a single thing to say, Oi Vay!

Danny Markoff marked off another of his famous "firsts," scoring the Beavers' initial marker of the Garden season on a foul after four minutes. Two weeks ago, it was Danny making the first basket of the home campaign.

Irish finally revealed his secret weapon to get rid of those bookies. He brought in the St. Nicks to upset the odds (7 pts) so badly that the Hudson River is choked with bankrupt touts this morning.

Heard from the galleries as 5 foot 5 Sy Friedman sped through the enemy defenses—"Come on, Boykoff!"—Irv Genn.

## Track Season Opens Dec. 16

Preparing for its opening meet of the season on Dec. 16, Coach Joe Mendells' indoor track team worked out every day this past week.

The Lavenderites will run in the 440 and ¾ mile handicap races at the Stuyvesant H. S. sponsored meet a week from Saturday. Afterwards, the team will enter a number of invitation meets at Madison Square Garden starting about the middle of January. These include the Millrose, K. of C., New York A. C., and Met Senior indoor competitions.

"We have a lot of new material to fit in with our veterans," said Mendells, prophesying a team superior to last year's aggregation. That team won, among other things, a Penn Relay event.

Half milers Bernard Cooper and Ed Laing are slated to leave for the armed forces in January.

## Joe Lauren Commissioned Ensign in Naval Reserve

"Jumping Joe" Lauren, who played varsity basketball here for two and a half years and was captain of last year's quintet, is now Ensign Joe Lauren, United States Navy. Joe is stationed at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, probably teaching the five-moving-pivots offense to the bellhops.

## Jayvee Beats NYU Art Team In Fast Game

After trouncing an NYU Arts quintet 38-24 last week for Moe Spahn's 13th straight triumph as JV hoop mentor, the Baby Beavers will face the Evening Session Nite-Owls this Saturday in a bid for their third straight win of the season.

Four veterans and a newcomer will take the field for Evening hoop coach Abe Sperling in their opening encounter against the jayvee. With the strong starting lineup of vets Ruby Adams, Pete Tancredi, Harvey Deutsch and Vince Burlin, and tall newcomer Dave King, the Nite-Owls pose a definite threat to another undefeated year for the Spahn-men.

Little Abe Friedman, previously dwarfed behind touted Larry Harris and Bernie Douerman, put on a flashy performance last Saturday, racking up 18 points to pace both teams in the junior hoopsters' victory. Bob Schwartz of the Violet squad was runner-up with the amazing total of six. Big Douerman was held to five.

### Take Early Lead

With a strong man-to-man defense, the Baby Beavers held the NYU men in check throughout the first half, as they built up a strong half-time lead of 22-12. The Spahn-men used a double pivot, with Julie Slaviv and Douerman, and the single pivot with Douerman, mixing in many fast-break features.

More fast break predominated in the third quarter, as the Spahn-men literally ran the Violet into the dust. At this point, mentor Spahn put in his third string, feeling merciful, but returned his starters for a few minutes at the end of the game to freeze the ball, a job which they did pretty well.

The probable starting lineup against the Nite-Owls will be Harris, Slaviv, Dauerman, Friedman and Willie Bernstein. Game starts at 7.

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# Chips & Filings

All four of the major Engineering Societies will have as their program for today an address by Mr. Howard Lee Davis on "Preparation for Employment" at 12:30 today in 306 Main.

Mr. Davis, vocational director of Brooklyn Polytech, will discuss the proper methods of finding the proper position. Because of the significance of the topic, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers will all attend as guests of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which originally invited Mr. Davis. Students of all schools are urged to attend.

### ME CONVENTION

The national branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania this week, during which many lectures and plant trips were attended by most of the ME students. Highlight of the week was the student luncheon in the grand ballroom, at which an address was made by President A. Gates of the society. Here also representatives of this College had an opportunity to meet engineering undergraduates from all over the country.

### FUN WITH GIL

Featuring an evening of dancing, refreshments, and entertainment, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold

its semi-annual party in the Web Room Saturday evening. The featured entertainer will be one Gil Rosenblatt '46 who promises a fascinating show.

### AIEE HUSTLING

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers is running a raffle this week with 90% of the profits going to the Henry Memorial Fund. The AIEE is also holding a dance at the Colonial Room, 150 W. 85 Street, tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. Girls have been invited.

### PTS, EGP, AME, ETC.

Continuing their project of service to the college, the members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary ME society has adopted as a project the assistance of entering freshmen at registration.

Eta Gammi Pi, the honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity will hold its induction dinner next Wednesday night at Gluckstern's Restaurant.

Alpha Mu Epsilon has an active weekend of social activities planned. For Friday night, the fraternity has been to a party at Roosevelt House at Hunter and on Saturday is holding its own party at House Plan, to which girls have been invited.

Under the chairmanship of Jack Kramer and Sam Ford, Sigma Kappa Tau held a party last Saturday evening at the Tampa Club in Brooklyn. 39 couples were present, among them Lieut. (jg) Dick Dibner, Herbert Foreman, former president of Tau Beta Pi, and Bernard Fishman, a former member of the College Drafting Department.

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## Henry Memorial Fund Approaches \$500 Goal

Norman Alpert '45, chairman of the Professor Maxwell Henry Memorial Fund, revealed yesterday that a considerable part of the Fund's \$500 goal had already been collected. The money will be used to pay for a portrait of the late professor of electrical engineering.

To date contributions have been received from numerous faculty members, including: President Harry N. Wright, Dean Morton Gottschall, Professor Samuel Joseph (Chairman, Sociology), Captain Herbert Horton (Military Science); and the AIEE, SAE, EGP, and SPO, all tech groups.

## Officials to Act On Attack Here

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Max Halperen '46, to meet with other community groups studying the situation and to report back its findings to the Council.

As a result of the two-hour conference in Dr. Wright's office on Monday morning, a statement was issued in which claims that the attacks were motivated by racial bitterness were completely discounted. The outbreaks, on the other hand, were attributed to "the over-all problems of the community, problems which are essentially those of all human beings." Full support to the program of the Washington Heights - Inwood Citizens Committee for Youth, Inc., was pledged.

### Wright Heads Committee

This committee, headed by Dr. Wright, was founded four months ago, was to establish and operate new facilities for the guidance of youth, to survey community opinion in the Washington Heights-Inwood areas, and to put into effect specific programs of improvement.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

at City College  
will meet Friday evening, Dec. 15, at 9 p.m. in Rm. 129  
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## Sportraits

**Jack Laub:** No 17 year old, 4F, 2AF or 1C like most collegiate ball players is Jake, but a merchant marine trainee at Sheepshead Bay . . . He works out nightly with intramural teams there and shows up at Beaver games whenever he get a leave. Evening and Saturday classes make him eligible to compete. In a few months though, he'll put to sea as a deck hand carrying bundles for Britain instead of basketballs for Beavers . . . 6 ft. 2 in. Jake is a brother of the famous Dave Laub, who was first string center on the Holzman Phillips Tournament teams from '40 to '42.

**Johnny Oates:** As efficient with a baseball bat as with a basketball is Long John. The proof is the fact that he's still alive! For he was besieged by a swarm of bloodthirsty Brooklynites in the recent disastrous Fishman raid on B.C. John grabbed a bat from a nearby frat house and fought his way out without a hair on his head being touched (not like a certain ex-basketball manager). Why the Bums wanted to molder our boy is obvious—the 17 big points that sunk Venty Leib and his Flatbush five last year at the Garden . . . Since then, Oates remains undisputed set-shot king of the squad . . . Heads the Newman Club in his spare time.

**Len Heller:** The handsomest man on the Beaver heavers swung his 6 ft. 3 in. frame around last summer as tennis court man, coal-shoveler and crooner at the Wapawogh Country Club in Connecticut. While his steam-rolling and coal-shov-

eling put him in condition to land a varsity berth, his crooning makes him No. 1 contender for the title of "Sinatra of the Basketball Court." Len graduated from Lincoln High, and is currently trying to get a job as Joseph Cotten's double. He'll get it, too, beyond the shadow of a doubt.

**Sid Finger:** As far as Beaver fandom is concerned, Columbus didn't discover America, it sent Sid Finger to City College . . . Right now, the 6 footer's main occupation is becoming a finger on Coach Holman's starting hand . . . Sid started off to become a journaist (oi, vay), then switched to mechanical engineering . . . Maybe he could figure out a way to sink a shot with fan-shaped backboards, or dribble under Bob Kurland's legs, set up a bear trap for Sid Tannenbaum the night of the NYU game . . . Unfortunately, Finger may be amputated from the team by his draft board.

### SID IN TEXAS

Seaman First Class Sid "Ulysses" Trubowitz, whose travels have taken him to Great Lakes and Chicago radio school, is now at Texas A. & M. For the benefit of freshmen and Dean Gottschall, Sid set two all-time records here last year, and was voted unanimously on the All-Met basketball team. The two marks he set were the season's scoring record of 240 points and the game mark of 34 in the first Brown game.

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