



# The Campus

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BY U-CARD ONLY

## Beavers Lose To Tall Team, Drub Lafayette

By Irwin Safchik

A definite threat for the metropolitan championship despite Saturday's 59-47 loss to Arkansas at Madison Square Garden, its first of the year, Nat Holman's Beaver quintet will clash in three games within a week and a half before the all-important contest at the Garden on Jan. 3 with St. John's, present Met champions.

Before the tilt with the Indians, the St. Nicks will face Trinity at the home gym this Saturday, Hamline at the Garden on Thursday, Dec. 28, and Panzer at home on the 30th.

To cope with Trinity's set play attack, Coach Holman is preparing his squad for a pressing defense. The quintet from Hartford, Conn., is fairly tall but has not met with much success against such teams as RPI and Yale.

Led by 6 ft. 7 in. Howie "Stretch" Schultz, who plays first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the summer and who has sunk about 18 points per game as center and co-captain of the Hamline five, the Liners will enter the 8th Avenue Arena for the first time when they go against the Lavender. With a starting line-up which averages 6 ft. 2 in., Hamline has knocked over all its opponents this year by one-sided scores although, for lack of worthy college competition, it has been facing professional teams.

Panzer is considered to be a "breather", not having caused much trouble on the courts yet and hardly figured to start to do so against the Convent Avengers.

St. John's, the only five in the city with a perfect record at present, may not enjoy such a lofty position when it meets the Hol-men, since Puerto Rico and Dartmouth will provide the opposition for the Indians before that time. The Redmen have a

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## Annual Christmas Sing To Be Held in Corridor

The annual Christmas Sing will be held today in Lincoln Corridor at 12:15. All students are invited to join in the Sing, a tradition at the College, which will take place around the Christmas tree. Song sheets will be provided for all by Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, who will sponsor the affair. Dr. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking) will lead the group in the singing of carols and other appropriate songs.

## Student Committee Fights Retirement Of Prof. Hastings

A student campaign to keep Prof. John Hastings (Economics) at the College, was formally opened yesterday. One of the most popular instructors in the history of the College, Professor Hastings is being forced to retire in June because of the seventy years of age retirement rule of the Board of Higher Education. He will be seventy early next year.

The Student Council last week unanimously passed a resolution urging the State Legislature to enact a special law on Professor Hastings' behalf. It also has given recognition to a committee headed by Irwin J. Braverman '45.

The John Hastings Committee has already written to several prominent men, and a member of the State Legislature has been found who is willing to introduce the measure if enough popular support can be secured. His name cannot be revealed at present.

During the Christmas recess, members of the committee which, besides Braverman, includes Ned Jamin '46, president of the Hillel Foundation, and Nat Kingsley '47, features editor of *The Campus*, will see members of the Board of Higher Education and ask their help. They expect to have over a thousand names of students on petitions to bring with them by then.

## Expect Football De-Emphasis; New Coach To Be Considered

### New Ruling Will Have Eleven Schedule Junior Colleges; BC Toughest Match

By Tony Shub

Culminating a long series of secret meetings of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the final decision on possible de-emphasis of football at the College is expected immediately after the holiday. Also under consideration is the hiring of a new coach from outside the Hygiene Department to replace Leon A. Miller, who has directed Beaver grid fortunes for the last two seasons.

### 'Campus' Board Makes Appointments to Staff

After successfully completing an intensive course in the fundamentals of journalism, seven students were appointed last week to the Associate News Board of *The Campus*.

They are Stanley Brooks '47, Allan Cashman '48, Nathan Dechter '47, Milton Gralla '48, William Hurowitz '47, Zanvel Liff '48, and Jerome Reichstein '47.

Sidney Maran '47 was promoted to the News Board.

By all present indications, this de-emphasis of the sport would mean the booking of a short and easy schedule, possibly listing junior colleges, with the toughest match being the traditional Brooklyn clash. This would be in effect for the duration, after which, re-enforced by peacetime player material, the College would again attempt to restore football to a full-fledged varsity status.

### Action Denied

Although it appeared likely that the step had already been taken and that formal announcement awaits only the working out of minor details, Dean John L. Bergstresser, committee chairman, yesterday denied this, and claimed that matters were still in the discussion stage. He declared that the Committee would make a formal statement at a meeting on January 2, summarizing its work since the end of the football season, when it commenced holding regular discussions of the situation.

Despite the fact that the choice of a head coach lies with the Department of Hygiene, there were indications that the Committee might name a special board to find a new grid mentor, and that several definite names were under consideration. Reliable sources declared that the Committee, in general, would like to get a coach from outside

(Continued on page 3)

## SC Committee To Look into Student Needs

Student Council's Committee on Educational Practices will begin discussion on a ten-point plan concerning Post-War Planning at its meeting today.

Prof. Jacob S. Orleans (Education) of the Commerce Center, who is Research Director of the Faculty Post War Planning Committee, submitted a list of the ten areas in which the PWPC works, and suggested that the EPC concentrate on one or two of these.

The ten areas are: 1: Educational needs of the community; 2: student personnel; 3: functions of education; 4: curriculum; 5: educational methods; 6: faculty; 7: guidance, which includes the Department of Student Life; 8: organization and administration; 9: finance; and 10: evaluation of students.

Cooperation between student and faculty groups which are discussing post-war problems has been urged by Dean Herbert Ruckes (Acting Dean, Commerce Center). Although he declared that "a greater benefit can accrue from the student group working independently of the faculty", he advocated occasional meetings of the two organizations after each had discussed a particular subject separately.

### Similar Committee

A committee similar to the one functioning in the Main Center was recently installed at the School of Business. This committee, headed by Adele Monderer, is cooperating with the uptown organization, in order to effect a post-war curriculum that is satisfactory to both branches of the College.

## Faculty To Analyze Delinquency Here

A five man faculty group met at an informal meeting Monday to discuss the community problems which the College will take part in solving. Meeting again after the Christmas holidays, the group will present a plan to President Harry N. Wright, who will then appoint a committee capable of facing the problems.

This committee, which will probably include students, will be the center of all action taken by the College in collaboration with Negro and white community organizations.

Attending the meeting Monday were Dean John L. Bergstresser, Mr. William Finkle, Prof. Frank Lloyd (Hygiene), Dr. Harry Shulman (Sociology), and Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology).

(Continued from page 2)

## Big Decline in School Spirit Caused by Entrance of Girls

By Milton Gralla

Way back in the days when our football teams scored an occasional few points and you could walk a mile for a Camel and get one, our present strutting seniors were only a group of low freshmen. During their four-year confinement, however, the '45 men have seen many significant changes come over this institution.

Approaching the run-of-the-mill back-of-the-lunchroom senior, we struck up a conversation by asking him, "What important changes have taken place at the College since your entrance?"

### Girls Save College

"Women!" he began and concluded (all in the same breath),

as he held a happy ring in his voice and a damsel at the next table in his eye.

"One '45 man recalled the sad history of the College before the entrance of girls on a large scale. (Bad English, or big girls?)"

School spirit was at a peak, and in the mezzanine, above the old, unimproved lunchroom, which was the site of the offices of *The Campus*, Mercury, and other student publications and activities, and card and dice games featured most of the day's doings. Things sure have changed; or have they? An exploding water-filled paper bag, heaved by an unseen hand into the exposed files or astonished faces

## SWB China Book Quota Students Fail to Reach

The Student War Board has raised 1000 books in the drive to replenish the bombed-out library of the Ling-Hai University in China. With the drive ending this week, this total falls far below the quota of 10,000. Bernie Liebman '47, chairman of the SWB, has issued a last call for the desperately needed reading material.

## BHE May Revise Promotion Method

After studying the recommendations of the Strayer report of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, the Board of Higher Education has decided to hold public hearings early next year on matters of alteration in rank and salary for teachers.

The Strayer report recommends that after having been elected an instructor for six consecutive years, the instructor should be automatically appointed an Assistant Professor.

The College chapter of the New York Teachers Union oppose this suggestion because they contend, the lack of funds for the increased salaries of the promoted instructors will compel the board to dismiss many instructors before they have completed six years of service.

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**The Campus**  
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The City College  
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Thursday, December 21, 1944

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**Issue Editor:** Irwin Hundert.

**Asst. Issue Editor:** Zane Liff.

**Issue Staff:** Cashman, Dechter, Hurowitz, Weiner

**Cause and Effect**

For a change, people in this College are doing things in a big way. Confronted with the worst football season in the history of this institution, the Faculty Committee on Athletics merely gave the baby cough drops but left it out in the rain.

The heart of the football situation was not touched upon, that is the facilitating, easing, or call it what you will, of entrance requirements for football players. There's an old adage which says, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Every college in the United States that is playing football is proselyting, is giving out athletic scholarships, and is giving its ballplayers an even break. It is not too impossible that this is the reason those college have successful teams, and amateurish City College of New York has 303 points scored against it, before crowds of 150 persons.

Some weeks ago, the University of Wisconsin, a state institution, established several athletic scholarships in honor of its war heroes. For every Wisconsin grad killed in action, the University will award two \$150 athletic scholarships each year. Here is something concrete.

As for the coach, the answer is simple. If we want to have a really big-time football team, one of the ways to have it is to have a big-time coach. The hiring of Benny Friedman in 1934 was a step along those lines. The hiring of, let's say, Sid Luckman, in 1945 would be a further step in the right direction and we're for it. But if we have to have a coach (the word is used advisedly) from the Hygiene Department or from the army of unemployed tramp athletes, give us Miller—if for the laughs alone.

These would be advances toward progress in the football situation, not merely the furtive retrogressions for which this College is becoming famous.

**Fizz Not Fizzin'**

Some three months ago The Campus attacked College authorities who were hemming and hawing about repairing the lunchroom soda fountain. Subsequently, the Business Manager announced plans for the repair job, which was to be completed in a matter of weeks. Overjoyed, we printed the detailed account of the fixing apparatus, incomprehensible as it was to most of us.

But plans or no plans, there is still no soda fountain operating nor does there seem to be any hope of one, at least not in our lifetimes. And, by the way, eight months ago, we mentioned the quality of the food . . .

**Produce Prize Play Presently Providing Providence Permits**

After several weeks of frenzied preparation and many long hours spent burning the midnight oil, production has begun on Dramsoc's latest bid for the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1945, "Halfway to Heaven", Amram Nowak '46, Dramsoc president announced yesterday.

"Halfway to Heaven" is the characterization of the highly successful motion picture of two years back, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which starred Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains.

Co-starring in this hilarious three act farce-fantasy are Rusty Rosenstock '46 as Joe Pendleton, the saxophone-playing pugilist and Alfred Goldfinger '46 as Mr. Jordan. Both Rusty and Al are veterans of Dramsoc and highly capable amateur actors.

Also featured in the cast are Amram Nowak as Tony Abbott, Marilyn Spellun '47 as Julia, and Charley Katz '45 as Max Levine, Joe's manager. Gene Zener '47 is directing the play. Dr. Samuel L. Sumberg (German) is in charge of production and at the same time dramatic coach. The hard working business manager is Irv Beichman. Frank Romea is the equally hard-working stage manager. Romea is in charge of the construction of props and scenery to be used in the play.

Rehearsals have already begun and the play will be ready for its initial performance during the first week in March. It will be staged in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center.

"Halfway to Heaven" is the rollicking story of a handsome New Jersey fighter, Joe Pendleton, whose soul is prematurely

taken to heaven after he is supposed to have died in a plane crash. In heaven he is told by Mr. Jordan that a terrible mistake has been made by his messenger 7031 and that in order to keep "his records straight" Joe would have to return to earth. During the interval Joe's well meaning friend and manager has had his body cremated. Faced with this sudden turn of events messenger 7031 sets about to find a new body for Joe. He decides on Herbert Farnsworth, a millionaire who is about to be murdered by his wife and his secretary Tony Abbott, who are madly in love with each other.

To top things off Farnsworth, who was never much of an athlete, suddenly begins taking boxing lessons much to the amazement of his friends. In fact he becomes so proficient at boxing that he is groomed to fight the champ. However, at this time the "actual" Farnsworth complains to Jordan that he refuses to have his body manhandled, and so Joe is forced to vacate the body.

This is Dr. Sumberg's first semester as faculty advisor of Dramsoc. He himself is an amateur actor and has acted in numerous plays. In 1932 he produced "Faust" at the Commerce Center and has since directed and produced several other major productions at the College. He is well pleased with the spirit shown by the members of Dramsoc and is certain that "Halfway to Heaven" will be an overwhelming success.

**Far Rockaway HS Wins Rifle Club Tournament**

The College held its first annual Rifle Tournament for Public High Schools Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium. Eight schools from the metropolitan area and suburbs competed for the ROTC Rifle Club Trophy, which was won by Far Rockaway High. Bob Murphy took individual honors with 181 out of Far Rockaway's total of 871 points. Second place was won by Brooklyn Tech. Major Theodore C. Newman, adjutant of the College's ROTC, presented the trophy, which will be held by the winners for one year.

**SC Slows Up BC Fee Plan**

No further steps have or can be taken towards the adoption of the compulsory extra-curricular fee in the College until the student councils of the four sessions accept or reject the plan, Dean John L. Bergstresser stated yesterday. Present indications are that only the day sessions will favor installation of the fee system and that the machinery will not be ready until the fall term.

Instead of a definite recommendation either way, the Student Council's Committee on Educational Practices will present a discussion on the Brooklyn College type fee at the SC meeting tomorrow afternoon. Nat Kingsley '47, will speak in favor and Dick Koral '47, will represent the opposition.

**Sobolov Re-elected House Plan Prexy; Big Hop Called Off**

Murray Sobolov '45 was elected president of House Plan to succeed Herbert Bergman '45, it was announced yesterday. Sobolov, president of HP for a whole year before Bergman, defeated Joseph Levy '45 by a large majority. Levy was elected vice-president.

A three-way battle for the secretaryship ended with the victory of Bert Sellinger '47 over Toby Jacobson '47 and Bill Meyerowitz '47.

**Hop Flops**

House Plan's big Tenth Anniversary Celebration, supposedly culminating with the HP-SC dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 16, fell through, the dance being called off because of the low ticket sale. Perhaps the hop shouldn't have been scheduled for the same night as the basketball game against Arkansas. Or maybe the Arkansas tilt should have been called off and the Beavers would have preserved their undefeated season.

**'Merc' To Appear Soon After Xmas**

Mercury, the College humor magazine, is slated for publication on Jan. 10, it was announced yesterday. The 24-page issue will be the first to appear since the ban imposed on the magazine a year ago, was lifted.

The magazine, which sells for 15 cents, contains humorous features, satires and cartoons. The first issue, it is expected, will be followed monthly by others.

**Visit the College Placement Bureau—Dog Walkers, Soda Jerkers Wanted**

In quest of jobs for students at the College, we went over to the Placement Bureau and completed our mission successfully. Returning to the office unscarred and unemployed, we scanned the list and learned, to our surprise, that there are nearly twice as many jobs as there are applicants.

The various situations readily fall into definite categories. For upper-classes (no credentials needed) there are openings as office boys, errand boys, and shipping and stock clerks. Military-minded members of the ROTC (commissioned officers only) are wanted for general work, in a delicatessen. Opportunity for advancement is the tasty part of the latter job. For those students interested in writing and newspaper work there are many available positions.

**Seniors Say Girls Stop School Spirit**

(Continued from page 1) of the Mercury office usually resulted in stiff "intra-mural debate" punctuated by flying fists and epithets.

**Hitler Praised**

In those days, our Beaver gridders used to win games, and football rallies were held in the Great Hall, then a giant auditorium. One day, the Beavers lost, so a pro-Hitler rally was held instead. Wishing the Nazis the same fate which had befallen our Lavender eleven, a student group goose-stepped out to the flagpole and proceeded with ardent pro-fascist oratory. A rendition of "Deutschland uber Alles" concluded the affair.

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# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Well, the dream is over. All wild hopes of an undefeated season for our Beavers went a glimmering as Arkansas' mastodons, helped by some poor officiating, finally inflicted the Hol-men's first defeat. Nevertheless, there are plenty of other dreams left to perennial Beaver rooters, which were re-enforced by the Razorback clash.

In the first place, the Met title has become more than a remote possibility. Despite the twelve point margin of defeat last Saturday, there were two important things which were evident from the Arkansas game. On the one hand, the Travelers were easily the best team in the Garden so far, including Oklahoma's Aggies. On the other hand, the St. Nicks looked better than at any other time this season and looked superior in every way except shooting to both NYU and St. John's (on the basis of last week's performances.)

Again, hopes for another brilliant season were nourished by the Lavender performance. It became increasingly evident that the Beavers can take anything their size, and can do pretty well against slightly taller opposition. Of all the games remaining, only one tall team remains—Hamline, which is paced by Howie Schultz, the 6-6½ inch center. This tussle next Thursday night bids fair to being possibly the best of the season, since the boys from Minnesota have walloped all of their opposition to date decisively.

On the other side of the ledger, four factors stand out. In a more or less minor category, the absence of Jack Laub certainly hurt the club. While his presence might not have meant the ball game, his poise, shooting ability, and springy height would certainly have made the score a little tighter. The Laub situation, which looked ideal when it was created, has turned out to be like a green apple—as likely to turn sour as good. When Jack can get a liberty, it's great. But on nights when the team really needs him and a pass is not forthcoming, it's nerve-racking both to Beaver fans who watch the entrances like hawks and to the players as well, especially the greener ones.

Another thing that was really in evidence the other night was the poor shooting exhibited by the Lavender cagers. After setting up some of the most perfect plays in basketball, the scoring end does not hold up. And games pay off on scores, not on floor work. We know Prof. Holman does not particularly esteem criticism by the illiterati of the college press, but we think he would do well to give the boys more shooting practice at the next Garden session.

Third in our list of liabilities is the absence of one really great star from the club. While the Beaver heavies have at least seven excellent and thoroughly dependable ballplayers, a boy like Sid Trubowitz or even Columbia's Nor Skinner (who was slated to play here until a scholarship came through from Morningside Heights) would be of immeasurable value to the team.

Our last observation is on the one glaring weakness in the game of basketball which Dr. Naismith and the hoop sport's other originators never thought about. And that is, there is no way to get around the advantage which the big men have. The problem is comparatively recent (only yesterday we were reading a '42 Campus where one of the sportswriters feared the "tremendous 6-4 Hank Beenders of LIU), but it does not admit of easy solution. Bob Kurland couldn't be stopped either last year by the Beavers or this year by NYU, and George "Shorty" Kok, the Razorbacks 6-10 center had a field day Saturday, despite excellent coverage by Hal Korovin.

Basketball is the only sport where height can so completely change the complexion of a tussle, and, might we add, it is not exactly a credit to the game. Yet there seems to be no system for destroying the big man's predominance. The rule-makers tried, they did their best with the "goal-tending" rule, but still the giants rule supreme. If mentor Holman or any other coach can think of a way of getting around the mastodontic monsters, we will personally pay to erect a monument for him in front of Madison Square Garden. We'd be only too glad to do it, but so far the only answer to the big man is the bigger man.

## Beavers Lose To Tall Team, Drub Lafayette

(Continued from page one)

starting squad composed of Bill Kotsoros, chosen the most valuable player in last year's Garden invitation tournament; Ivy Summer, 6 ft. 5 in. center; leading scorer Ray Wertis; little Hy Gotkin, and Murray Robinson.

In the loss to the Razorbacks the Lavender got off to a 13-5 lead early in the game before Arkansas got themselves set up. Then, time after time, Ocie Richie, 6 ft. 3 in., fed the ball to George Kok, 6 ft. 10 in., in the bucket. Kok's aim was perfect, netting 25 points. As a matter of fact, the aim of all the Razorbacks was deadly. Arkansas made 14 foul shots, 13 of them went into the basket. Meanwhile the Hol-men missed shot after shot.

High scorer for the Beavers was Hal Korovin with 17 points. Prince Hal played with heart and ability. Not far behind him was fast-coming freshman Sid Finger with 11 points.

The Beavers had won their fourth game a week before at the expense of Lafayette at the Lavender gym. Although high-scorer in the contest was the Pennsylvanians' Paul Semko with 13 tallies, the Hol-men had little trouble in taking a 60-34 victory. Bill Levine was high scorer for the Convent Avenooers with only 12 points. Paul Schmones was next, tossing the ball through the hoop for 11 markers.

### KOROVIN LEADS SCORERS

With 23 field goals and eleven fouls, Hal Korovin, the veteran center leads the Beaver scoring parade with 57 points. Paul Schmones, the St. Nick playmaker, is second with 22 field goals, eight fouls, for 50 points. Running third is freshman Danny Markoff with 46 points.

## Poll Shows Most of Students Still Want Football at College

An overwhelming majority of the student body is in favor of continuing football at the College, it was shown yesterday by a poll conducted by The Campus. Of 250 students polled, 225, or 90 percent, favored continuing the grid sport here, while of the remaining 25, twelve preferred dropping football only for the duration, six remained undecided, and only seven, only 2.8 percent, decided against retaining football.

With those few who voted against keeping football at the College, the predominating trend of opinion showed that the major reasons for their desire to drop the sport were the following: (1) Lack of an adequate coaching staff here; (2) Lack of playing material, caused by lack of lower entrance requirements for athletes; (3) Fear of a repetition of this season's disastrous campaign.

### Remedies Suggested

Remedies for the faults listed by the opposition were suggested by many of those who declared themselves in favor of retaining football. A large part of this group is of the same opinion voiced by Mel Henriksen '47, who said, "The lowering of entrance requirements for athletes would be a great aid not only to football, but to all sports at the College as well. I believe that the majority of the student body is in favor of taking this measure before the beginning of the '45

## Student Leaders Agree Football Should Continue

Speaking on behalf of the student body, five prominent student leaders expressed their reasons for favoring the continuance of football at the College. Their views follow.

Ascher Katz '46, president of the Student Council:

"Not having a winning team is no reason for discontinuing football at the College. The main purpose of the game is participation and the enjoyment gained out of it. As long as there are students willing to engage in football, the sport should definitely be continued."

Irwin Hundert '45, editor-in-chief of The Campus:

"Football must be continued—but not on this amateurish basis. If all the teams proselyte, we must also, if we expect to win any ball games. Athletic scholarships are a necessity."

Stan Mishkin '47, varsity football team co-captain:

"If football is dropped from the athletic curriculum, the College won't be worth attending. This year's team was handicapped by inexperienced players, most of whom never played competitive football before. Even though school support was lacking, the team did its best in spite of all the hardships."

Murray Sobolov '45, House Plan president:

"Football should certainly be continued at the College next fall. Although the College unfortunately does not offer athletic scholarships to outstanding football players, some means may be devised for lowering the entrance requirements for athletes."

Robert Klein '46, Class of '46 president:

"No matter what kind of a football team the College has, the sport should be continued. The College should be represented in all collegiate sports, all the more so in football, because it is one of the most popular sports in the country."

## Faculty Decides Football's Destiny

(Continued from Page 1)

of the College, if it decided to replace Miller at all. Any such recommendation would be made to the General Faculty after the Jan. 2 meeting.

### Will Not Drop Sport

A decision against dropping football completely was reached after the Committee was presented with a poll of alumni and students which they had requested early in the fall.

Among the more prominent topics discussed by the Committee in its analysis of the football situation was the financial situation. Several authorities declared that they "were sick and tired of having basketball carry the whole athletic program."

Miller, who felt that he would get another try, brought definite proposals for improving the eleven's conditions to the Committee's meetings. These included early registration for members of the team, adjusting of programs to fit practice schedules, training table twice a day, increased locker facilities, and more publicity for home games. However, these suggestions have been more or less ignored or deferred for later discussion.

Facilitating the entrance of athletes into the College was not discussed nor was action taken on this phase of improving conditions. Although most of the Committee members confessed that "this might be the ideal solution for the problem," one of the members declared quite frankly that "our hands are tied

### Track Team Competes In Two Handicap Races

Joe Mendell's indoor track team opened its 1944-45 season last week by competing in two AAU events in a meet sponsored by Stuyvesant High School.

In the finals of the 440-yard handicap event, Alex Post and Carl Holmes, each holding more than a ten yard handicap finished fourth and sixth respectively. Bill Lubin of NYU was first, clocked in the fast time of 50.9.

The other event, the ¼ mile race, found Johnny Haller placing eighth and Bill Kozar in the eleventh spot in a field of 28.

## Jayvee Takes Fourth In Row

Riding to its fourth straight victory of the campaign, Coach Moe Spahn's unbeaten jayvee quintet easily defeated the Evening Session's Nite-Owls by a 41-17 score last Saturday night. Paced by "Wee Willie" Bernstein's 12 points, and exhibiting a tight man-to-man defense, the Baby Beavers jumped off to a quick 11-0 lead and were never headed.

Next in line to face the Spahn-men will be a five from Bergen Junior College, which is expected to provide tough opposition. The promotion of Manny Goldberg to the varsity, and the expected loss of Bernie Dauerman to the service will undoubtedly weaken the team. In recent games, however, the JV has fielded a number of capable reserves.

Another large group of those who want to see the Beavers out there fighting in '45 suggested an increase and improvement of the present inadequate coaching staff. The prevalent opinion was expressed by Saul Heckleman '48, who stated, "When we see a team like Bucknell being handled expertly by over ten coaches, each with his own individual job to concentrate on, we realize why they trounced us by a score of 79-0. Two men can't possibly do as much as ten."

### Mermen Drown Brooklyn In Season's Opener, 45-39

Seeking revenge for one of last year's Kingsmen defeats, a rugged group of Lavender natators trounced Brooklyn College, 45-39, last week, in their opening meet of the 1944-45 season.

With this victory recorded, Rad McCormack's men will attempt to drown Rutgers University on Feb. 23, two weeks before their return engagement with Brooklyn on March 3.

## BASKETBALL

At Home  
DEC. 23—TRINITY

At Madison Sq. Garden  
DEC. 28—HAMLINE  
(LIU-Wyoming other game)

DEC. 30—PANZER

JAN. 3—ST. JOHN'S  
(NYU-Cornell other game)

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Garden Games

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Start at 8:15 P.M.

## Faculty Plans Change In Technology Entrance

A four-man sub-committee of the School of Technology Curriculum Committee is now considering the possibility of revising entrance requirements for the Tech School "in order to obtain for the College those New York City high school graduates who are best suited to pursue engineering studies," it was learned yesterday by *The Campus*. This sub-committee has already held two preliminary meetings.

Composed of Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), two principals from city high schools, and a representative of the Board of Education, the sub-committee is carrying on an extensive investigation into the question with an eye towards complete overhauling of the present setup for admitting students. Professor Theobald has, however, refused to make any public statements regarding the activities of the sub-committee, of which he is acting chairman.

### Objectivity Sought

"We feel," he said, "that revealing the specific nature of the committee's discussions and proposals at the present time would be unwise, as it would interfere with the objectivity of the study. Because we want our survey to be performed in such a way that unbiased, unprejudiced conclusions can be reached, any publicity given our work now is undesirable."

It is expected that the sub-committee will consider the possibility of changing language requirements, while placing increased emphasis on science and mathematics requirements. The present entrance requirements include: two years of either French, German, Italian, or Spanish, a year of physics or chemistry, and three and a half years of mathematics through advanced algebra. The College does, however, permit students who have not taken trigonometry and advanced algebra in high school, to take those courses here, with the stipulation that they receive no credit for this work.

Recommendation for admitting ex-servicemen without full high school requirements may also be included in the sub-committee's report which will be submitted to the whole Curriculum Committee shortly.

### Hillel Speaker Discusses 'Jews in Engineering'

Speaking on "Post-War Opportunities for Jewish Engineers", William Fondiller of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will present the first in Hillel's series of talks on Vocational Guidance.

Mr. Fondiller, who is president of the American Society for the Advancement of the Hebrew Institute of Technology at Haifa, Palestine, will speak on the opportunities in general, and for Jewish engineers in particular.

The meeting will be held today at 12:30 in 126 Main.

## Engineer Shortage May Force Return To 2A Deferments

Reviewing the changing draft situation, Dean Albert Newman predicted yesterday that the induction of men over 26 to replace service men who have been released from the Army to return to private technical industry, where they are badly needed now, will have a marked effect on any proposals to reinstitute deferments for engineering students.

"If Selective Service officials had maintained an adequate deferment policy for many highly skilled engineers and technicians, these men would never have been drafted in the first place. Instead many of them are now being released and men over 26 who thought they would not be called up any more are finding themselves being inducted," he said.

The Dean indicated he would visit Washington after the holidays to survey the situation with respect to draft deferments for students. "All recent events relative to manpower and production shortages increases the possibility for revisions in policy to permit student deferments," he added.

## Big Vector Issue To Be Ready Jan. 8

The next issue of *Vector* will be ready for distribution on Jan. 8, Robert Bernstein '47, editor of *Vector*, announced yesterday.

"International Ballistics" by Irv Laskin, ME '45 and "Amplidyne Generator" by Norman Alpert EE '45, and Marvin Slevin EE '45, are the featured articles.

"DDT," "Alcan Highways," "Jigs and Fixtures," and "Hard Rock Tunneling" make up the remainder of the technical material for the issue.

The new feature "Who's Who at City College" will present some interesting sidelights on outstanding Techmen about the College.

Replacing "Faculty Profiles," this issue is a full page story on Dr. David Barnard Steinman '06. Dr. Steinman, one of America's foremost authorities on the aerodynamics of suspension bridges, is undoubtedly the outstanding product of the School of Technology.

## Dean Newman Elected AICHe Vice-President

Dean Albert B. Newman has been elected vice-president of the national organization of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for 1945. This signal honor came to the Dean—one of the leading men in the chemical engineering field in America—last Nov. 20 at the annual national convention of the AICHe in St. Louis. It was recently confirmed.

He assumes his new duties as vice-president in addition to his work as regional advisor to the War Manpower Commission in this area.

## TIIC Approves New Charter

The Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council, has announced the adoption of a new constitution to regulate its activities in subsequent terms. Ratification of the new constitution by the individual fraternities and societies was unanimous.

The preamble of the new constitution defines the purposes of the TIIC as "a clearing house and coordinating group for matters of general interest to all fraternities and societies in order to act as a more effective voice and to eliminate duplication of efforts wherever possible." This is in keeping with the TIIC's activities this semester.

Major provisions embodied therein include: a) Voting—each society will have two votes, each fraternity and Vector one vote; a fee of one dollar per semester must be paid for each vote in order to cover the incidental expenses of the TIIC; no proxy voting permitted; president or delegate may, however, be permitted to cast two votes whenever necessary; the president of each society must always be one of the delegates from that society; amendments to the constitution must be approved by two-thirds of the member organization.

Other provisions indicate continuing such activities as joint society meetings, athletic events, social affairs, war activities and college politics. Reviewing the activities of the TIIC for the term, President Abbot Frank '45 said that the group had accomplished its purposes admirably. "Among other things," he said, "the TIIC this semester has held successful athletic tournaments, sponsored one of the most successful, with respect to attendance, social affairs in the College in a long time, and has been equally successful in its attempts to establish a memorial honoring the late Professor Maxwell Henry."

## Chips & Filings

### CEs COMPETE

The American Society of Civil Engineers has set Jan. 4 as the deadline for entries competing for the CE technical paper award. "Models" by Lou Reinhold '45 and Leo Rudin '45, "Hard Rock Tunneling" by Marv Goldsmith '45, and "Alcan Highway" by Ray Cohen '45, have already been entered.

At Dr. D. B. Steinman's lecture on the Tacoma Narrows Bridge failure, to which all societies had been invited last Thursday, the doors of the room had to be locked to keep away overflow crowds.

### WENDER GETS PRIZE

Continuing its annual custom, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present the student chapter award for the junior member with the highest scholastic standing to Leonard Wender '46. The presentation will take place at today's business meeting.

The ChE farewell dinner will be held Dec. 26 at 6:30 at the Hotel Parkside. All past and present members are invited.

### SAE LECTURES

The Society of Automotive Engineers is continuing its very vigorous program of technical lectures. Mr. George A. Bleyde of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. spoke on "The Necessity of Testing Aircraft for Cold Weather Operation" at the Dec. 13 meeting. Prof. Wilbur Stork (Draft.) will discuss "Descriptive Geometry as Applied to Form Tools" on Jan. 3. There will also be a lecture on Helicopters at a later meeting in January.

### PTS, AME, TBP, EGP ELECT

Pi Tau Sigma, ME honor frat, has elected the following officers for next term: Aaron Greenberg '45, president; Harvey George '45, vice-president; Irving Laskin '45, corresponding secretary; Hrebert Deresiewicz '45, recording secretary; Judith Weiss, '46, treasurer; and Joseph Levy '45, TIIC delegate.

Alpha Mu Epsilon, ME social frat, has elected for the new term: Burton Jacobson '45, president; Jack Rubin '45, vice-president; Norman Friedman '46, recording secretary; Alfred Henick '46, corresponding secretary;

and Sol Aranowitz '46, treasurer.

Since several of its officers are leaving during the Christmas recess, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, has already elected officers for next term. Those elected were: Bob Shair '45, president; Harvey George '45, corresponding secretary; Ismar Reich '45, recording secretary; Marvin Ziering '46, treasurer; Gil Rosenblatt '45, cataloguer; and Herb Deresiewicz '45, TIIC delegate.

Because of problems similar to those of TBP, Eta Gamma Pi, EE honorary frat, has also elected officers for the Spring term. Phil Hillman '45, was elected president; Bertran Spector '45, vice-president; Lawrence Giller '45, recording secretary; Stanley Kramer '45, corresponding secretary; Gerald Greenidge '46, treasurer; and Lawrence Giller '45, TIIC delegate.

### TIIC CLEARING

Closing a term of service to the Tech School, this term's Tech Inter-Society and Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its final meeting this afternoon to clear up the semester's business.

The new council will meet Jan. 4 at which time next term's officers will be elected.

### ASME MEETS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will elect officers for the new term at today's business meeting.

### TECH LIBRARY SCHEDULE

During the Christmas vacation the Tech Library will be open Tues.-Fri., Dec. 26-29, from 9 to 5.

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