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NYU Defeats Beavers 56-46 in Final Tilt As Tanenbaum Sparks Violets' Attack

SC Is Opposed To Goodwin's Rule of Store

The Student Council voted unanimously last Friday to send a letter to President Harry N. Wright opposing the impending control of the College Book Store by John B. Goodwin, College business manager, following last week's story and editorial attack in *The Campus*. The Council officially endorsed *The Campus'* editorial position that the Board of Higher Education be liable for the store, and that a faculty-student committee administer it.

Accepting the recommendation of the SC executive committee, the letter declares, "The changes suggested are not at all in the best interests of the student body. . . . The Council feels it is imperative that control of the store remain in the hands of a committee, rather than in one man." In respect to the latter, the report to the Board of Higher Education of Paul Blanchard in 1937 is cited, which recommended at that time committee control over the store and strongly opposed the one-man-rule prevalent up to then. The Blanchard report was in part responsible for the set-up during the past six years. Restoring control to one man, the letter asserts, would bring the store back to where it was in 1937, when a loss of \$57,000 accrued.

Responsibility to BHE

In answer to President Wright's assertion last week that Mr. Goodwin must take over, or else the members of the committee would be liable for any losses incurred, the letter points out that financial responsibility for the store should be given to the Board of Higher Education, and the store could still be run by a faculty-student committee. Egon Brenner '44, student member of the committee declared, "We are insured for everything it is possible to be insured for. There are several things, however, that it is impossible to be insured for, such as city sales tax which we have not been collecting. I feel and I am sure Bob (Robert Sh-

Twelve Dischargees Get Military Service Credit

Twelve military dischargees have taken advantage of the military service credit concession proposals adopted by the Board of Higher Education last December to date. They received credit for hygiene and military science according to Robert L. Taylor, registrar.

Faculty Group's Mercury Ban Attacked by SC

Student Council voted to oppose the banning of Mercury by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, adopting a motion by George Sherry '44, Campus editor-in-chief, at its meeting Friday.

Sherry said that the Student Activities Committee exceeded its authority under the McGoldrick Resolution in refusing to allow 'Merc's' publication "not because it was charged with being obscene, but because of lack of interest." He asked that SC express its opposition to the Committee's stand. The motion was carried by a vote of 20 to 10.

[The McGoldrick resolution states that the Faculty Student Committee on Student Activities must recognize any organization which does not violate any city, state, or federal laws.]

'47 rep, Robert Rappaport's minority report by the SC Mercury Committee opposed publication of the magazine, upholding the action of the Faculty Committee for the reasons voiced by it. The report was voted down by the Council.

Routine filling of committee posts were handled by SC. Sy Gang '46 was chosen chairman of the boat-ride committee and Ascher Katz '44, SC secretary, was appointed chairman of the three man insignia committee. The celebration of a students' day sponsored by the American Youth for a Free World was entrusted to the Student War Board.

Poll Reveals Students Desire Joint Lunchroom Managing

A poll of student opinion shows that a large majority of the students are in favor of the Student - Faculty Committee gaining control of the lunchroom. The poll, made by *The Campus*, reveals that about 80 percent of the students are of this opinion while ten percent holds no opinion. The other ten percent agreed that John B. Goodwin, College business manager, should have control.

Students were generally agreed that prices should have been raised. Of the 200 students interviewed in the lunchroom, 55 percent shared this opinion. About 40 percent, however, thought that prices were high enough before the rise. Practically none of them were able to

Hunter Senior to Direct 'GP', Dramsoc Offering

Julia Ginn, a Hunter College senior, will direct "GI," Dramsoc's original production, to be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater on March 31 and April 1, it was announced yesterday by Irwin Rosenstock '45, Dramsoc business manager.

Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday with U-Card holders receiving a ten percent reduction on two tickets.

Casting, which has been going on for two weeks, is virtually completed, but Dramsoc is still calling for girls.

Beavers Trail at Half, 29-25; Truby High for St. Nicks, 13

By Irv Genn

Missing four goals when they needed them most, the Beavers saw their only slim lead in the game fade away as they lost to NYU, 56-46, at Madison Square Garden last night. Sid Tanenbaum of the Violets was high scorer with 17, while Lavender ace Sid Trubowitz was tied with John Derderian for second with 13.

Overwhelmed after a powerful start, Brooklyn bowed to St. John's, 55-42, in the Garden opener. The Kingsmen kept close to the new Met Champs through most of the first half, and even led, 19-17, at one point. The Redmen had it all their own way in the second half, however, pouring in 28 points.

Trailing, 29-25, at the half, the Hol-men moved quickly in the second stanza to take the lead after five minutes. NYU scored on a layup by John Derderian in the first play of the period, but Trubowitz came right back with a set bringing the score to 31-27.

Laub Ties Score

A foul by Herb Walsh followed by a clean pivot shot by Jack Laub, a tap by Frank Mangiapane, another two-pointer by Laub, and a foul shot by Johnny Oates, brought the Violet lead down to 34-32. Then Laub hit with a set that travelled half the length of the court to tie the score.

Paul Schmones followed, putting a lay-up through the hoop, and the St. Nicks moved ahead. With 15 minutes of play remaining, things looked even better for the Hol-men as Laub was awarded a foul. He muffed it.

After a time out, the Hall-of-Famers came back into the lead on a goal by Marty Goldstein and a penalty shot by Tanenbaum. Luck again seemed to be with the Lavender as both Korovin and Schmones were awarded foul tries, but both shots went wide. Sam Block sank a layup next, bringing the score to 39-38, but followed it up by missing a foul.

Pressure Off

From there on the pressure was off NYU. Tanenbaum sank a layup which he followed up with a foul. Then Ralph Branca came to life with a set and a

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Service Records Due for Microcosm by March 15

Senior extra-curricular activity record must be completed by March 15 to be entered in *Microcosm-Lexicon*, senior yearbook, according to Editor Jerome Luntz '44. Payment for the magazine is due May 15 at 280 Convent Avenue. This term's issue will feature sixteen pages in color with "The Changing World" as the theme.

List of Speakers for Rally Compiled by SC Committee

A six-man publicity committee for the Student Council sponsored Inter-religious Interracial Rally is contacting College religious societies and the Douglass society in compiling a list of speakers suitable to these organizations. These societies have indicated their willingness to approve the rally on this basis, stipulating however that each of the others approve.

The publicity committee was set up at the rally organizational meeting Monday. It consists of the five man secretarial group originally set up by SC to notify all College organizations of the meeting, the additional member being Lloyd Delaney '45, Douglass Society. The Newman Club and the Student Christian Association were unrepresented at the meeting. Unofficial observ-

ers for Hillel and the Douglass Society were present.

The action was taken on a motion by Stanley Sachs '44, SC President, "in order," said Sachs, "that the religious societies and Douglass can realize that we are acting in good faith."

The date for the rally was set tentatively for April 20 while hopes were expressed that the Great Hall might be cleared and available in time for the rally. Clubs may be asked to suspend meetings the day of the rally.

The committee is expected to report to another inter-club meeting slated for Monday, with the list of speakers from which the final choices will be made.

The five other committee members include: Emanuel Chafets '44, Margaret Delaney '46, Frank Press '46, Irving Swerdlow '44 and Joel Shulman '46.

\$1200SWB Pledge For Hospital Fund

A quota of \$1200 was pledged for the College by Dick Coral '46, co-chairman of the Student War Board, at the Intercollegiate War Board meeting as our part in the city-wide college drive for \$4500, to be used for a hospital receiving station to be named after the colleges of the City of New York.

In order to have all efforts combined toward going over the top, the ambulance fund, started last term, has been given up and the \$400 collected to that end is going to China War Relief.

A committee of three, consisting of Coral, Jewel Lubin '46, and Irwin Marwuit '46, was also set up to cooperate with the intercollegiate officials.

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ROTC Regulation Unfair

"Students who elect Military Science must complete the basic course of two years to receive credit for any part of it."—College Bulletin.

Even Lonergan's lawyer couldn't find out anything in the above about the policy forbidding drops now being enforced in the ROTC. Yet those few lines are all that the Military Science Department chooses to tell freshmen about what they are agreeing to when they sign up.

As a result many entering students decide to try the course for a term and drop it with the loss of only one credit if they find they don't like it. They are in for a jolt when, as happened last week, they find themselves forced to sign their names to "Military Science once taken becomes a pre-requisite to graduation."

The final effect of this state of affairs may well be to fill the College ROTC with dissatisfied cadets interested only in goldbricking their way through four terms. Nor will the students, who had to make their choice without sufficient information, be at fault.

Only by making sure that the next edition of the Bulletin will contain a clear statement of the difficulty of dropping ROTC can the Military Science Department correct this unfortunate situation.

Thanks, Dr. Bergstresser!

This college has a hustling, strong-arm Dean of Students, **The Campus** learned exclusively last week. In spite of the Ph.D. that graces his name in the College catalogue, and in spite of the comfortable office he has at his disposal, that man last Saturday actually came into the office of this newspaper, and single-handedly repaired a desk that had been totally crippled by the journalistic enthusiasm of **Campus** reporters and editors. This was an unprecedented sight in the College—and although we don't expect a lot of professors to come around to student offices fixing broken furniture, the spirit that moved Dr. Bergstresser to do it is refreshing.

The Student Council Takes Action

As usually happens, the statesmen in the Student Council have followed the lead of this newspaper again when they voted to support **The Campus'** editorial position about the College Store. Of course, we wish to take this occasion to congratulate SC on its commendable action. We also wish to congratulate it for putting its seal of approval on a **Campus** editorial of several months ago to the effect that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had exceeded its authority and violated the spirit of the McGoldrick Resolution by banning a model issue of **Mercury** not for obscenity but for alleged lack of interest. Although singularly untimely in its expressions of opinion, the Student Council sometimes does come through with acceptable ones.

\$163 Collected in Drive For Red Cross by GSK

The sum of \$163.22 was collected for the Red Cross Drive last Monday by Gamma Sigma Kappa girls working with the Student War Board.

The girl collecting the most money will succeed Stephanie Hendel '45 as Red Cross Queen, and have her picture in all metropolitan papers. In addition, President Harry N. Wright will present a scroll to the Queen at Student Council a week from this Friday. As of today, Hilda Laufer '46 is leading with \$21.20, Judith Weiss '45 with \$17.11, and Rose Ohanesian '46 with \$16.56 are close behind.

Cafeteria Control By Students and Faculty Supported

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have been raised to prevent any losses. But as soon as a profit is realized the prices should be lowered again."

Students Comment

A representative of the minority, Norman Rubin '46, commented, "The prices are now higher than they are right in the neighborhood. The portions are also smaller than they are elsewhere."

Speaking about lunchroom control, Gerald Mandelbaum '47, said, "Student representatives should be given final voice in determining lunchroom prices with faculty members occupying advisory positions. I thought, as the signs in the lunchroom said, that the lunchroom was run by the Student-Faculty Committee."

On the other hand Marvin Resnikoff '46 agreed that "Mr. Goodwin should be the manager of the lunchroom for the sake of efficiency."

Swerdlow Obtains Presidency of AYD

Running entirely unopposed, Irving Swerdlow '44 was re-elected president of the Tom Pain Club, the College chapter of American Youth for Democracy, at a meeting last Thursday. Irving Sokolow '44, was chosen vice-president.

Newly elected secretary and treasurer of the group are Jewel Lubin '46 and Max Beberman '45 respectively. Rubin Smith '47 is the new Student Council representative.

Winifred Norman, co-chairman of the national AYD, will speak on the Negro's role in the War at 12 in 132 Main today.

Book Store Control Shift Protested in SC Letter

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stak '45, another student member of the committee) feels also that responsibility should be entrusted to the BHE." Shostak readily concurred.

Brenner disclosed that at the last meeting of the committee the question of chairmanship was brought up, since Professor Joseph Wisan (History), last year's chairman, is now downtown. The chairmanship was tendered to Prof. H. H. Johnson (Biology), but he declined to accept until the question of financial responsibility for the store was determined.

BUY
War Bonds and Stamps

Liberal Arts HP Regime Ends; Sliderule Now Replaces Mind

By the use of a fifth column and a blitzkrieg, the insidious School of Technology is well on its way towards complete control of that sacred institution of lower learning—House Plan. While it is true that only four of the major executive positions are in the hands of the sliderulers, they can easily plunge HP into open rebellion.

"But, how did they get into HP in the first place," you may naively ask. It's a long tale of treachery, sordid deals, and the ingenuity of the Tech student. That's ingenuity T-14. Many aeons ago, when Arts, Social Science, and Science students reigned at HP, there were some accounts to be added, and during the process it was necessary to multiply 24½ by 16. Consternation filled every HP heart. Men went mad that day, and it was a common sight to see shattered wrecks of students groping about HP with tears in their eyes muttering "2 times 2 equals 22. What comes next?"

Finally, realizing that a crisis had arisen, the student body begged the HP Executive Committee to put away the dice and think up a solution. The members of this committee put their assorted heads together, on the

table, and leaned back to discuss the situation. After spending many cuts on the subject, they decided that the only way this problem could be solved was by use of a sliderule. When informed of the decision, the average HP member said "What in Honolulu is a sliderule?" Those aren't the exact words but they're near enough.

It was decided that a posse should be formed to kidnap a ME from the dank dismal tunnels of the Tech Building. There was a great fight at HP as to who would be on the posse, but since the Science majors were in the majority they won. The posse consisted of two Arts students.

After enduring many hardships, including that of a Physics III lab, they returned with their prize. Strong men (pre-war) quailed, weak men dropped at the sight of this engineer. However, he solved the problem, and in gratitude the school cut short his tortures. They made him a Science student and after a quarantine period he was allowed to join House Plan.

And that, little co-eds, is how Morris Binder '41 came to 292 Convent Ave.

City Lites

... By Nat Kingsley and Tony Shub

In his Unattached 5 class, a dragon breathing fire with ten heads and 26 legs, you would take it as a matter of course. Then came the Renaissance. . . . A pregnant pause. . . . "Now, Rabinowitz, if I had just come back from Ethiopia and told you I saw a creature half-man and half-cow, what would you say?"

"I'd say it was a lot of bull."

That famous mystery novelist, author of the best seller "Why Martin Luther Died in Bed," Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro, was discussing the skepticism that grew up during the Renaissance. "Now, in the Middle Ages, if I were to tell you I just saw

Chuckles of the Week: Egon Brenner '44 and his crowd of Vector senior engineers running around crying like babies over a broken typewriter. . . . Dan Edelstein, announcing the half-time scores in the St. Francis game, finished off with, ". . . and Lepke has fifty minutes to live." . . . Prof. Edgar Halliday's great law of Latin grammar, "Always accent the first syllable of a one syllable word."

If we're still alive next week, God and Draft Board 62 allowing, we'll bring you another one of these things.

SC Concert Bureau Ticket Sales \$200

The Student Council Concert Bureau, to date, has sold \$200 worth of reduced-rate tickets to the City Center. It has also given out over 300 guest coupons entitling students to reductions at the box offices of Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Lincoln Hall, and the Longacre Theatre.

The plans to obtain tickets at reduced rates for the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts at Carnegie Hall and for the Metropolitan Opera have been postponed until next semester, since both the concert and opera seasons are almost over, according to Hillrad Reiser '45, committee head.

Applications for Ed. 41, 43-44, 61-62 Due Mar. 20

Applications for Education 41, 43, 44, 61 and 62 in the fall semester must be filed in 411 by March 20 according to the Committee on Student Teacher Personnel.

Leadership of '47 Class Captured by Mandelbaum

Gerard Mandelbaum was elected president of the '47 class Thursday, with a total of 144 ballots cast. Arnold Schwartz was elected vice-president, and Irma Zwick, treasurer. Arthur Goodman ran unopposed for the position of secretary.

Positions as SC reps were won by Nathan Kingsley, Bernard Leibman, Joyce Manheim, Robert Rappaport, Leo Poverman and Ray Kaufman.

Lavender Food Shop

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Sport Slants

By DAN EDELSTEIN

Now that the worst basketball season in City's history is over, we would like to go back and bring up several questions that may explain why this happened. To bring about the 6-10 record (excluding last night's game), some boners had been pulled regarding schedule-making and mistakes made during the actual course of the games.

Why is it that with a decidedly sub-par team, such a tough schedule was booked? Not three, as was reported here last week, but four of the colleges the Hol-men played have accepted bids to the National Invitation Tournament—St. John's, Oklahoma Aggies, Muhlenberg, and Canisius—and one, Western Michigan, declined the invitation. To top that off, Arkansas, to whom we lost 39-37, is in the NCAA Tournament. And why, Mr. Irish, didn't we have any Saturday night Garden games?

Besides those high-powered quintets, the Beavers had to come up against the Columbia Middies and the Ellis Island Coast Guard, two top-flight service squads, as well as two games against Brown, a V-12 school. Had the Middies practiced together for an additional two weeks, the Lavender probably wouldn't have triumphed. The other Met colleges, realizing that this was a war year, scheduled such "breathers" as Pratt, Drxel, Camp Shanks, Yeshiva, Stevens Tech, and the Brooklyn Army Base.

Why was such a small schedule arranged? Only 17 games were played over a period of three and a half months. Certainly this was not enough to keep up the competitive edge to which NYU and St. John's were accustomed. Quite often there was a week or more between games; the fellows on the team felt, we are sure, that more games would have enabled them to stay in better shape and perhaps win the St. Francis, Arkansas, and the first Brown and St. Joseph's games.

Why did the great mentor keep the team in the locker room so long after the first half of many of the games? The lack of sufficient warm-ups before the second halves of the St. John's and the first St. Joseph's games were contributing factors, in our opinion, for those two losses. And oh, why, couldn't Sid Trubowitz relax and be himself when the team played in Madison Square Garden? If Sid could have played in the Garden the way he did in the Gym and on the road, he could have easily hit 275 points for the season.

Finally, for the point of morale on the part of several members of the squad, why couldn't Nat Holman and Tony Orlando, the Manager of Athletics, get together and take all the men on the team on the trips, especially the Providence and Allentown trips. Rather than spend a few extra dollars, they left Sy Rosenblatt, Rube Feldman, and Larry Mollen-garden at home on one of the two excursions.

Why didn't some ambitious tech man invent that basketball that could keep up with Joe Lauren?

Forward Jewel Lubin Bares Inside Facts on Girl Sextet

By Nat Kingsley

Several manly 4F's and sixteen year olds sat at the sidelines whistling at the varsity basketball team. Now, Sid Trubowitz and Hesh Korovin are pretty good ball handlers, but since when do men whistle at men? ... or does Lonergan go to the College?

Out on the floor of the gym—the Commerce Center gym—there weren't boys. There were girls, or rather co-eds, explains Jewel Lubin, star of the girls' varsity basketball team. The squad, notwithstanding its short existence, has managed to lose to both Hunter and St. Joseph's College (not the Philadelphia team). They are eagerly looking forward to an unbroken string, having booked games with NYU and Brooklyn.

A Lot of Dribble

Several differences exist between the boys' style and the girls. Among others, the girls play with six to a side, three forwards and three guards. As every social-science man knows, forward girls have to be guarded. Letting that lay there, we come to opinions regarding another restriction.

"The worst thing in the game is that we are allowed only one dribble. This is no good, because what can you do with one dribble?" Jewel questioned. A former Campus sports editor, disagreed, saying, "It's a good idea, since boys dribble too much before shooting at the basket."

In the Hunter game, the girls

lost, 31-24, but they "should have won that game," according to Miss Lubin, who mentioned that she scored sixteen points in the game, a game that doesn't have as much action as the boys, but in which there is much more to see (especially when something breaks).

Jewel recently transferred to the Main Center, and therefore misses the downtown practices. She regrets this greatly, but after surveying the territory, so to speak, we assured her that she would have a great deal of practice intercepting passes uptown.

Not confining her activities solely to athletics, she is a member of the SC Insignia Committee, the SWB, and the '46 Class Council.

As the vegetable man would say, "Quite an active tomato!"

Rookie Raqueteers Hold Practice Wed. and Fri.

Abe Sperling's tennis team needs men. All but three veterans have either graduated or entered the services. Anyone with even the slightest ability should report; candidates need only be able to lift a racket to make the team.

Practices during March are held every Wednesday and Friday at the 168th Street Armory, Gerry Keller '46, announced yesterday. Candidates should report in front of the Hygiene Bldg. at 3 on those days and speak to Sperling.

Mermen Boast Best Average; Season Ends

In knocking off Stevens Tech, 40 to 35, last Friday night in the Lavender pool, Rad McCormack's mermen ended their schedule with the best average of all the Beaver squads this season. Although the score doesn't show it, the St. Nicks swamped the Engineers in the final meet, making it three wins and two losses for the season. Stevens took the first of the home-and-home series.

Elliot Lane, captain of the natators, was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer Trophy for his splendid record as team high scorer and three-year man. The trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding swimmer on the team, was presented to the College by Murray Gardner '26, now serving as a lieutenant with General Douglas MacArthur's forces.

Poverman Comes Through

The second high scorer for the McCormackmen, Mike Schinagel, who starred for the Beavers last Friday night by taking seven points, copped a first in the 440 and tied for second in the 220. As the squad's distancer, Mike has consistently been one of the high scorers.

Leo Poverman came through with his first victory of the season in the 150 yard back-stroke event, finishing just ahead of Len Atran, who took an unexpected second for the Lavender. After sparking the medley relay to a win, Mel Mandell took the 200 yard breast-stroke, only to be disqualified by the judges for a bad turn.

Sprinters Teddie Dunn and Howie Cohen established themselves as promising free-stylers for next season; Dunn took a second in the 50-yard sprint.

High scorers in competition this season were Lane (33 5/12 points), Schinagel (24), Mandell (19), Bob Meagher (18 3/4), Poverman (16 2/3), and Matt Schlesinger (11 2/3).

Coaches Welcome Team Candidates

Candidates for the various teams in the spring program need not have had previous high school experience, it was pointed out by both Moe Spahn, varsity baseball coach, and Joe Mendelis, assistant track coach. Everyone is welcome to try-out for any varsity sport.

Baseball practices are held daily after 4 in the Tech Gym. In about a week and a half the squad will move outdoors, into the Stadium. Those who report at the Gym should wear gym uniforms and sneakers, and bring their own gloves.

Track practices, which are now being held on the indoor track in the Hygiene Building from 2 on, will shift to the dirt Stadium track as soon as the weather clears, in about two weeks.

Rookies on Lacrosse Team To Face Tough Schedule

With none of his 1943 veterans returning, Leon A. (Chief) Miller's lacrosse team has rather dim prospects for the coming season. The only lacrosse squad in New York, the Millermen have scheduled a few out of town teams, including Army, Navy, and Swarthmore. Practices are held daily after 2; scrimmages, every Saturday morning in the Stadium.

NYU Rips College 56-46 Tanenbaum Scoring 17

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Sparks . . .

Most conspicuous in last night's Garden clash was the game fight put up by Trube and Hesh Korovin against their respective illnesses . . . Sid sweated through 35 flu-ridden minutes . . . Hesh's pre-game limp, almost imperceptible at first, increased slowly until he collapsed in the second half.

Flirting with sore throats, the boys in the balcony kept up the steady chant, "CCNY, Come on, Sid!!!" to the beat of Bob Barbero's ROTC drum . . . The NYU cheer leaders were conspicuously absent.

Even the announcer was excited as he called, "Basket for Trubowitz . . . Correction—Tanenbaum" . . . "25 seconds to go" followed five seconds later by, "30 seconds to go" . . . CARL

Runners Enter K of C Relays

Two entrants in the 1000 yard AAUrun and entries in the one and two mile relays will represent the Lavender in the final Madison Square Garden meet, the Knights of Columbus Championships, which will be held Saturday night at 8:15 in the Garden.

Norm Berger, who finished sixth in last week's IC4-A two mile event, is in the 1000 yard run, along with team-mate Phil Kaftol. Four of the following will make up the relay—Al Post, Sol Goodelman, Eric Williams, Larry Ervin, and Carl Holmes.

May Double-Up

Goodelman and Ervin may double-up in the two-mile relay, if there is enough time between the races. Running with these two will be Berger, and either Holmes or Kaftol.

High spot of the IC4-A's for the College was the two-mile relay, which, for the first two legs, was second to Dartmouth. Cliff Goldstein, running his last race for the Lavender, led off with a blistering 1:58.2 half mile, to bring the baton to Goodelman only one yard behind the Dartmouth entry.

Goodelman fell back to fifth, but by choice alone. As three of the four middle-distance men in front of him tired on their last laps, Sol kicked past them, again finishing behind Dartmouth. The other two Lavender relay men, Holmes and Kaftol, promptly fell behind, but they remained there and finished sixth, just missing scoring.

Baby Beavers End Unbeaten Season With Win Over Madison Sq. Boys' Club

In terminating its season undefeated in nine games with an overtime win over the Madison Square Boys' Club last Saturday in the preliminary game to the varsity contest, Coach Moe Spahn's junior varsity quintet played its best game of the campaign, excepting the triumph over the St. John's JV.

The Baby Beavers, who scored seven points in the overtime period of three minutes, held their opponents scoreless and wound up on the better end of a 41-34 score. At the end of the regular playing time, four eight minute quarters, the score was 34-11.

In playing the greater part of the game, Eli Greenstein, full-back on Chief Miller's eleven, and Ace Phillips displayed a lot

foul bringing the score to 45-38. The Cannmen picked up another foul before the Beaver heavers could come back on a goal apiece by Schmones and Block and a foul by Trubowitz, which lit the score boards at 46-43. Branca, with a set, and Derderian, with two fouls and a mid-court shot, quickly killed that bid.

Laub hit with a set while Trubowitz made a foul, and that was all for the Nicks. Derderian split the cords with a set shot and Howie Sarath scored three on a layup and a foul, giving their side a ten point lead. Then the Violets froze the ball successfully until the buzzer sounded a minute later.

Trail in First Half

Except for three occasions when they tied the score, the Hol-men were behind throughout the first half.

Trubowitz put in a layup to even NYU's first score made by Tanenbaum. Then the Hall-of-Famers moved ahead, only to be caught up with after five minutes when Laub brought the score to 8-all on a neat set.

Sets by Derderian and Schmones moved that mark up to 10-all. Then NYU moved into the lead and stayed there for the rest of the period.

The box score:

NYU (56)	CCNY (46)
G F T	G F T
Derd'an 5 3 13	Lauren 0 1 1
Sarath 1 2 4	Block 2 0 4
O'Brien 1 0 2	Kaplan 0 0 0
Walsh 0 1 1	Oates 1 1 3
Branca 2 1 5	Schm'es 4 0 8
Mang'ne 5 1 11	Fishm'n 0 2 2
Ta'ba'm 6 5 17	Korovin 2 0 4
Gol'st'n 1 1 3	Tru'witz 4 5 13
	Laub 5 1 11
	Feld'an 0 0 0
	Ros'latt 0 0 0
Totals 21 14 56	Totals 18 10 46

Officials—Pat Kennedy and Harry Litwak.

Lose to Terriers

With Trubowitz kept out of the lineup by the grippe, the Beavers found themselves unable to get started against St. Francis, bowing 44-33 at the Gym last Saturday. Tom O'Keefe was high scorer with 20.

Except for a spurt in the first few minutes of the first half in which they piled up seven points to take a one point lead, the St. Nicks were outplayed throughout the evening. A set shot by Johnny Ryan quickly put the Terriers back into the lead, and they stayed there for the rest of the game. At the half the score stood at 17-15 in favor of the visitors.

of court "savvy" when the team froze the ball for the last two minutes. They withstood the pressure the Boys' Club exerted during that time.

The JV, an outfit which worked exceptionally well, as the record shows, is packed with potential varsity material for next year's team. Jack Baruch, Norm Zareko, and Mike Aronson were members of the starting team who showed much promise. Lefty Miselson is another member of the squad whose speed makes him headed for the big time.

Spahn, not only in developing a winning team, but also in sending five men to the varsity, did remarkably well in his first season as coach.

Places in Quota System College Course Less 8 Credits Still Complete

Lower class Techmen with more than 44 credits will be able to get deferments, according to Prof. William G. Crane, armed services representative.

Places in the quota system for lower classmen depend on the number of upper classmen deferred. If there are no vacancies, the lower classmen will be refused.

A lower sophomore with 44 credits may be able to obtain a deferment provided that he is an outstanding student. He will be required to take a heavy program to complete his work within two years. An upper sophomore with 45 to 50 credits must also have an above average record. The average sophomore must have 50 or more credits to be considered.

A-12 Not Recommended

Referring to the Civilian Qualification Test (A-12, V-12) to be given March 15, Professor Crane reiterated his previous statement that he doesn't believe the ASTRP is desirable. However, he recommends the Navy College program.

"The ASTRP," Professor Crane

Tech War Stamp Dance To Be Held Sat. April 18

The Tech Inter-society Council has set Saturday night, April 8, for the second Tech War Stamp Dance to be held in Exercise Hall.

Tickets cost 80c, with a quarter worth a 50c war stamp at the door. Sales start next Thursday, March 16, at the society meetings.

A large alumni turn-out is expected, including Arty Lowenthal '44, the Tech School's famed drummer-boy and comedian, to make this dance as successful as the first dance, to which 250 couples came. A big square dance will be the feature of the evening.

said, "is merely an added incentive to stimulate enlistments. If a student wants to join the Armed Services, he should enlist in the ERC. In that way he would be able to complete one current term even though he has already reached 21."

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AIEE to Hear Dodds

Grover C. Dodd of General Electric will speak before the American Institute of Electrical Engineering on "Electronic Control Devices" in 306 Main at 12:30 today. The Analyser, the society's publication will appear with the schematic diagrams of the devices to be discussed by Mr. Dodd. Next Thursday, at 12:15, Prof. Henry Hanstein (EE) plans to give a lecture on "The Cyclotron."

Social events being planned for the near future are an introductory smoker on March 17 and a dance for the end of the month.

Tonight the AIEE meets the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in a basketball game in the main gym.

Rights to Address ASCE

Lewis D. Rights, Consulting Engineer, will address the American Society of Civil Engineering, March 9 at 12:30 in 021 Harris.

SKT Selects Pledges

Eleven Techmen were selected as pledges to Sigma Kappa Tau, the Tech School's oldest social fraternity. The candidates, recognized by their flowing lavender ties, begin a four week pledge-period to be culminated by a dinner at the Hotel McAlpin on March 26. The pledges are Robert Gregory, Irwin Herbert, Herb Kass, Howard Newman, Murray Schildkraut, James West, and Victor Wejtaszek, all '44, and Saul Berman, Bernard Gerber, Saul Hershenthal, and Joshua Schwartz, all '45.

Other social affairs of the fraternity include a get-together with the Iota Alpha Phi sorority of Brooklyn College at the sorority house on Friday night, March 17.

PGK Smoker Tomorrow

With "all the beer you can drink" the smoker to be held by

the Pi Gamma Kappa, EE social fraternity, will introduce prospective EE members to the frat-ers tomorrow night at House Plan.

Ira Kasindorf, Harry Dagavarian, Bob Freeman, and Abe Cohen, all '44, were elected president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Hardley to Lecture to IRE

Prof. G. B. Hardley will inaugurate a series of lectures by the Electric Engineering faculty of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute before the Institute of Radio Engineers with an address on "Ultra-High Frequency Measurements" Monday, March 29 at 5 in 113 Tech.

On Wednesday of the same week, Lt. (j.g.) Loeffler will speak on "Applications of Engineering to Naval Warfare" at 5 in 306 Main. Lieut. Loeffler will also describe the opportunities offered to graduate engineers in the Navy.

William Maclean, also of the Brooklyn Polytechnic faculty will talk on "Video Amplifiers" the following Wednesday.

Hoop Leagues Open Today

Starting at 5 today in the Main Gym, the first of the basketball games between Tech societies in one group and fraternities in the other have been scheduled by the Faculty-Student Tech Athletic Committee, headed by Leslie W. Engler (CE).

The committee hopes to arrange three or four free 12-2 periods with the societies for the softball and handball tournaments to be held later in the season.

AME Dance Saturday

Pledges who attended the Alpha Mu Epsilon introductory smoker last Friday night, March 3, have been invited to the frat's dance this Saturday night at House Plan.

College Course Less 8 Credits Still Complete

The term "war degree" can hardly be applied to the degrees granted with credit concessions by the College, Dean Albert B. Newman stated yesterday. Even with the concessions, our curriculum is still more complete than those given by leading colleges which have instituted the accelerated engineering course, the dean asserted.

Dean Newman believes that the proposal advanced by The Campus last week that holders of such degrees be allowed to return to the College to complete their studies without the usual fees will stimulate much needed post-graduate work which the remarkable technological gains of the war may necessitate.

Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, has informed The Campus that he expects to bring the proposal before President Harry N. Wright this week.

Leaders in the field of professional engineering have already pointed towards the need for engineering post-graduate work, according to the dean. If such studies are taken at the College, and they will undoubtedly be taken in the evening, a considerable expansion of the tech courses offered in the evening session will be required. At the present time the College fees (five dollars per credit) for post-graduate work are only a fraction of the fees at other institutions.

According to Mr. Taylor, the term "war degree" has its origin in the last war. Sophomores in college who entered the armed services were given credit for war experience. For each year in the service they received 32 credits, the equivalent of a year in college. Their degrees carried the words "and in the armed services."

Porter of NYU Speaks on Industry Before SAE

Prof. H. L. Porter of the NYU College of Engineering spoke before the Society of Automotive Engineers yesterday at 5 on "Time and Motion Study in the Automotive Industries."

Technically Speaking

By Melvin Mandell

(The following is an account of a conversation between the Tech Editor of The Campus and a representative of the Institute of Radio Engineers.)

Last night as I was writing my column a representative of the Institute of Radio Engineers attempted to convince me that his society should receive more space. I countered with the argument that there are fifteen Tech societies and fraternities.

This fellow came dashing into The Campus office. Knowing that I am the Tech Editor, he stuck his chin over my shoulder

May Transfer Army ME Lab to Civilian Use

In view of the imminent transfer of a large majority of the College Army Specialized Training Unit to combat areas, the new Mechanical Engineering machine shop built for the Army may be turned over for use by civilian students, according to Prof. Charles Kuhlen (Chairman, ME).

The shop now has fourteen lathes, four drill presses, one milling machine, three shapers, one band saw, one grinder, and other machine tools.

Vector to Publish Late This Month

Vector is scheduled to come out late this month, according to Joshua Schwartz '44, business manager.

The coming issue will feature articles on the College's power plant, by Egon Brenner (EE) and Sheldon Newman (EE), self-lubricating bearings, by Robert C. Gregory (ChE), and a third entitled "Military Rockets," by Herbert Ellison (ME) and Leo Beck (ChE).

In addition a new column on recent developments in industry entitled "Looking Ahead" will be written by Philip Mostov '44 and Philip Diamond '44.

Articles for the following issue must be in by April 17, the first day after the Easter recess.

as I sat at my desk and said, "Lem'me see thta stuff on the IRE." "What stuff?" "You know," he said. "You wrote it." "Merriam wrote it," I countered. "I gave him your release, and he wrote it for 'Chips and Filings' (the title under which we amass a congeries of Tech Society and frat news)."

'Campus' First Studies Place

"You mean to say you don't write everything on the Tech page!" "Yes!" "You have assistants?" "Eight!" (I neglected to mention that they double as news writers, sports writers, feature writers, re-write men, copy readers, proof readers, charwomen, common carriers, printers, and occasionally, students.)

Since a Campus editor must be all wisdom, I handed him some form of "release." "I want to add something to this. Here are the names of the officers for this term. Er-er, do you think that you could print the name of the SC rep?" "What's your name," I answered.

In the meanwhile I dug into the third drawer down on the right and took out the 'Chips and Filings' copy.

"Is this all on the IRE? But there is something in the original release that is important." "Nothing's important," I countered.

Finally his anger arose and he said, "You're not putting in what we tell you." My anger arose in turn. "Listen, bud! I'm the Tech Editor, not your press agent. The releases you give us are not newspaper copy, as we know it. We have certain standards which are unknown to you. We demand who, what, where, when, why of our men."

Who Is Mr. Carter?

"Look at this release from the ASCE. 'Mr. Carter will speak on the Pan-American Highway.' Who is Mr. Carter? What is his first name? What organization is he associated with?"

By now the IRE SC rep had a hazy conception of what it means to turn out The Campus. I agreed to put in the names of the officers, including the SC rep.

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