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## Beavers Drub Juniata, Face Montclair Sat.

### Detroit U. Tussle Garden Opener

By Sid Maran

With their offensive and defensive efficiency proven by their 66-41 drubbing of Juniata, Nat Holman's Beaver quintet will meet Montclair State Teachers' College Saturday, four days before their Madison Square Garden opener against Detroit, Dec. 6.

Displaying a wide assortment of deceptive plays, the Holmen thoroughly outplayed the Juniata five. While the Beavers' three man slice penetrated the Juniata defense easily and frequently, their unyielding man-to-man set-up completely stymied the Indians. As a result, the visitors were forced to resort to long set shots, which proved disastrous, since the Beavers controlled the backboards.

With four lettermen returning to action, the Montclair quintet may offer a serious test to the Beaver five. Although the New Jersey teacher's college is not a big-time basketball outfit, it may be remembered that Montclair upset Captain Hal Judenfriend's outfit two years ago.

Nevertheless, no information has been forthcoming on the team, which lost last week to a Mitchell Field outfit sparked by Si Lobello, 49-23. In their other New York appearance, the Pedagogues will meet St. John's later in the winter.

The Beavers will officially open the Madison Square Garden season on Dec. 6, earliest starting date in recent years for Garden basketball, when they meet a strong Detroit five. In the other half of the twin bill, a veteran NYU quintet is paired with the University of Rochester.

Danny O'Neill, Gene Malinowski, Johnny Sokol, and Joe Pulte, all veterans of last season's team, form the nucleus of the Detroit five. In their only Garden appearance last year, the Titans bowed to St. John's, 44-31, even though the team was green at that time.

#### Schmones Stars

In the Juniata game, it was Schmones—again and again and again. Paul sparked the Beaver defense, and with 19 points was high scorer for the evening. Earl Kaylor paced the Juniata attack with 14 markers, the same total that was plummeted through the hoop by Danny Markoff, the St. Nick's schoolboy sensation. Len Hassman plunked in 13.

The Lavender controlled every aspect of the game. Under the backboards, the superior height of the St. Nicks told the story, as they repeatedly came up with the rebounds under both baskets. The Beavers' domination under the backboards was in-

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### Ostrolenk, 23rd St. Eco Professor, Dies at 57

Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk, associate professor of economics at the Commerce Center, died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car Sunday afternoon as he was returning to his home in Solebury, Pa., after visiting a friend. He was 57 years old.

A nationally known expert on economic geography and agricultural economics, Dr. Ostrolenk toured the agricultural regions of the United States in 1932 and 1936 reporting his findings in a series of articles in the magazine section of the New York Times. In 1932 he spoke vigorously for lowering the tariff and for liberalization of immigration laws.

## HP-SC Hop Tix On Sale Today

The Main Gym will be turned into a bustling cabaret for House Plan's tenth anniversary dance on Saturday evening, Dec. 16, according to the co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the dance, Marilyn Spellum '47 and Bernie Leibman '47. Tickets go on sale today.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Student Council and House Plan in celebration of House Plan's tenth anniversary. An eight piece band including several players who have given out with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra has been hired according to "Dance Class at Three O'clock in HP" Spellum. (It was learned yesterday that Tony Shub '47 is free at three on Friday.)

Tickets, which will be sold in the lunchroom and at HP, cost \$1.00 with a \$.25 reduction for students holding either a U-card or an HP card. The dance will take care of the ticket on the U-Card marked "Special No. 1."

## Nine College Girls Pull Big Swoon

By Irv Safchik & Artie Bauman

Fan clubs are a hoax! Sinatra and Crosby became popular thru fraud! We have been educated, and have become skeptical of every baritone whose face beams at us from the pages of the metropolitan dailies. We have become hardened, having just learned the facts of life.

When a call came to the College's publicity office for eight or nine of the most beautiful co-eds please to hotfoot it down to Ivan Black's publicity agency, we tagged along to see what it was all about, and consequently got a practical lesson in "How to organize a fan club."

The object of the exploited affections of nine of the College's co-eds, and representatives of three high schools was Jimmy Palmer, a handsome bandleader and singer whose manager expects him to hit the top in nothings flat. As a matter of fact,

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## Little Chance for Fee Here In Spring Term--Bergstresser; Plan Waits Council Approval

### Great Majority of Students Favor Compulsory Fee Here

By Carl Samuelson

Student opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of the compulsory activities fee plan. This fact was shown by an informal poll conducted by The Campus this week.

Of the 383 students polled only 18, or less than five percent, expressed opposition to the proposed plan. Even allowing for a maximum percentage of error, these figures show that the students at the Main Center desire the compulsory fee.

The prevailing feeling was expressed by Zanvel Liff '48, who said: "I support the compulsory fee because it will improve extra-curricular activities in the school. It will turn the school from a factory to a college we'll enjoy attending."

Of those having a definite opinion of the amount to be charged, 80 percent believed that between one and two dollars should be charged. At the same time about 20 percent favored a fee of two to three and a half dollars. A small minority went so far as to suggest that five dollars be charged.

Discussing the proposed fee Asher Katz, president of the Student Council stated, "One thing the College has needed for the longest time is a compulsory activities fee so that extra-curricular activities may climb from the rut they are in. The plan would provide for such necessities as the lounge. Through it we would see the improvement of our social and athletic life."

"It's up to the students. Only if they want such a plan will it materialize. I have the fullest confidence that it will materialize. The Campus' poll shows this," he concluded.

### Pledges for Senior Prom Sold in Lunchroom Daily

Pledges for the Senior Prom, which must be in not later than tomorrow afternoon, are on sale in the back of the lunchroom today and tomorrow after 1, according to Murray Sobolov '45, chairman of the senior class's prom committee.

Tickets for the affair, which will be held at the Hotel St. Moritz on Dec. 16, cost \$12. per couple. This includes a dinner, and dancing until 2 a.m.

The Senior Class will present a movie entitled "Ye Old Time Movies" today, according to Meyer Mann, vice-president of the class.

The first performance will be held from 12:30 to 2:00, the second from 5:00 to 6:30. Admission is \$.10. Tickets will be sold at the door.

### SEES FEE DELAY



Dean John L. Bergstresser

## Council Vetos 'Merc' Board

The Student Council has strenuously objected to a Faculty-Student Mercury Advisory Board by refusing to elect student representatives to the Board. It considered rather that the three faculty members indicated as the faculty members of the proposed censorship board act merely as advisors rather than as censors.

The original suggestion had been that three faculty members and three students appointed by SC, form a student-faculty advisory board. Rejection came because SC felt that an advisory board wasn't necessary for the publication of Mercury.

Dr. Edward C. Mack (English), who had been asked to act as faculty advisor for Mercury, stated that he needed two more faculty members to share the responsibility with him. Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Physics) and Dr. Edgar Johnson (English) were invited to assume the positions of the other two advisors and agreed to do so.

Another reason given for the refusal was that SC believed the venture was another step in giving the faculty too much power in purely student affairs.

At the same meeting the Council heard a report on the Brooklyn College Compulsory Activities Fee and referred the matter to the Educational Practices Committee.

### Student Life Dep't Praises Fee Plan

By Irving Genn

With the approval of the College's four Student Councils still pending, Dean John L. Bergstresser yesterday declared that there was little chance of a Brooklyn type fee plan being adopted here before the fall.

The information gathered at Brooklyn College was presented to the councils following last week's tour of the BC Plant. Until all four adopt favorable resolutions, however, the Dean declared that he was reluctant to start the machinery that will bring to the College its first compulsory extra-curricular fee.

#### Department for Plan

Meanwhile, the Department of Student Life, at a meeting Tuesday, went on record for adoption of the plan.

According to College policy, the compulsory fee will have to be adopted at both centers and by both sessions. Thus the failure of either the Day Session Main Center Council, the Main Center Evening Council, the Downtown Day Council or the Downtown Evening Council to approve the plan will probably block immediate adoption for the entire college, according to the Dean.

That this situation might conceivably occur was forecast when both evening papers, the Uptown Main Events and the Downtown Reporter indicated that they would come out against the plan as it operated at Brooklyn.

#### Delay Uptown

Action by the Student Council here awaits the report of the SC Committee on Educational Practices which was given the task of reviewing the BC setup at the last SC meeting. When they will bring their findings to the Council is still uncertain.

Dean Bergstresser pointed out that while delay in the four Councils' approval of the fee was the main factor which made adoption next term highly improbable, several other delaying factors were indicated. The matter will have to be referred to President Harry N. Wright; machinery for collecting the fee will have to be set up; and finally BHE approval will be necessary.

### SC Insignia Applications Being Accepted Now—Katz

Applications are now being accepted for Student Council Insignia, Ascher Katz '46, SC president, revealed yesterday.

To be eligible for this award the application must be received by the SC Insignia Committee on or before Dec. 14. It may be brought to either 20 Main or to the Faculty Mailroom.



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**The Eyes of CCNY Are Upon You**

Climaxing three years of struggle between the president, faculty, and student body of the University of Texas, and the University Board of Regents, President Homer P. Rainey has been removed from office. In an hour when millions of American youths—including thousands of former college students—are fighting in foreign lands to preserve the democratic ideal, every American must indeed recoil with dismay at this fantastic curtailment of academic freedom.

Yet at the University of Texas, we see the sorry spectacle of a reactionary-minded Board of Regents (seven out of nine members are either corporation lawyers or owners of vast corporate wealth) throttling the free expression of opinions in a "free" American university. What was Doctor Rainey's crime? Merely that he courageously fought the vested interests of the Board who sought to perpetuate reaction through the teachings of the university.

The foregoing is perhaps reminiscent of some not too far distant events to City College students—reminiscent of the odious Rapp-Coudert Committee and their fascist efforts to destroy free expression in the free city colleges. We, the students of City College, who have seen the witch-hunting technique, who have seen the suppression of ideas and the removal of educators for voicing political beliefs, express our solidarity with the students of the University of Texas in their effort to restore democracy in that great University.

**The Time Is Now**

Flowers when one can't smell 'em is what Dean Bergstresser promises the College's extra-curriculs when he puts aside adoption of a compulsory fee until next fall.

For, if present trends continue, many student activities here may well be dead and buried by next year. The main reason for backing the plan is that it will render immediate first aid to clubs, societies, teams, and publications here. And immediate doesn't mean the autumn of 1945—it means next term.

Among the factors causing the delay we list our Student Council prominently. By referring a report on the Brooklyn set-up to a sub-committee instead of taking immediate action, it wasted valuable time.

The Campus' poll is adequate proof that the students are behind the plan (incidentally, we would welcome a re-poll by the Psych Society to quiet the inevitable SC sceptics.) The duty of the Council then, is clear—to adopt a resolution for a fee tomorrow. By bringing up the question of the the danger of faculty control over activities which the plan might just possibly engender, our evening contemporaries are being over-cautious at the very time that the throttle should be wide open.

**NATurally SPEAKING**

By Nat Kingsley

Always on the lookout for an opportunity to satisfy our intellectual curiosity and cut a class at the same time, we angled our own way into the Faculty-Student committee that visited New York's own Shangri-La, Brooklyn College, a few rainy days ago.

Shortly after we arrived, however, all thoughts of objective reporting vanished. Two of our main interests in life were waiting for us—food and females. They are in order of appearance not importance.

After a few preliminary introductions, the tables were set and we feasted. (That word is not being used in its correct meaning.) There's really no sense going into detail about our meal, except for one thing. Not only was the veal chop wearing pants—it was crammed into a zoot suit. It was also the first time we ate mashed potatoes with a knife. But let's get on to the tomatoes.

The joint was positively filthy with women, co-eds, girls, or what-have-you. And we would if we could.

In one of the lounges, there were girls and fellows dancing, and in another lounge they were playing games. These pleasant scenes reminded us of the College's lounges—all none of them.

From the lounges we passed along the corridors to the various extra-curricular activities offices, while our guide pointed out some of the interesting details. It is four to one. In case you don't understand, we're talking about the ratio of co-eds to men.

There's really no reason why we should continually harp on co-eds, except for the fact that they fascinate us. We're not the only ones either. It was quite intriguing to watch Ascher Katz and Leo Poverman, SC executives, use the same drool cup. Turning a sharp corner they bumped into two typical Brooklyn girls. (It's a moot point as to who should be more pitied.) After the tour, we were ac-

quainted with their undergraduate activities. Only the chartered ones, of course. In their Student Council, they have a party set-up, with primaries and all the accoutrements. (Instead of cigars, the candidates hand out phone numbers.)

The general impression we received of their college is that of beautiful clean, new buildings surrounding a wide lovely spacious, bush-studded campus. We didn't like it.

Somehow our own set of collapsible, filthy, classrooms have that je ne sais quoi. (That phrase means two terms of French 3.) There's a certain air about our buildings and especially about our locker rooms.

Is there any other college in the country that can boast of a bus line so well placed? Situated in between Hygiene and Main, runs the College's own boulevard. It also brings in revenue to New York City from those unfortunate students who, while reading chapter sixteen in the hygiene text book, walk to the top deck of the bus thinking it's the main building. Not only that. It gives us instead of one small crummy campus, TWO small crummy campuses. There is only one minor change we would like the Board of Higher Education to make:

Turn these buildings into a morgue and build us a College in Central Park.

**Fire Burn, Kettle Bubble, Ectoplasm Is in Trouble**

Midnight on Monday. The Campus' boys and a group of noted spiritualists hovered in the darkened room. And sure enough... no witch. Remember? She promised to return to find Houdini's grave. It was rumored that a blotch of broken ectoplasm was found on St. Nicholas Terrace. Any stray strips of witch epidermis found in the vicinity should be turned in to the lost and found.

**Campus Editor 3 Weeks, Bauman Leaves Monday**

Unless you're an out-and-out 4F, your name on the Campus' managing board will get you 10-1 that you'll soon be one of your country's saviours. Arthur Bauman '47, elected copy editor three weeks ago will enter the Navy air corps Monday, and the only reason he lasted this long is that he had to lose eight pounds to qualify. He did this by worrying about the fighting in the South Pacific.

Art was an active member of Student Council and House Plan outside of his activities on this newspaper.

Anyone who is dying to get into the service please apply. We guarantee prompt service.

**9 College Gals In Big Swoon**

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Jimmy and his boys have played at Frank Daley's Terrace Room in Newark four times, are now playing to enthralled audiences in Boston, and will be at the Roseland Ballroom "in the very near future"—(plug).

**How They're Born**

Fan clubs are apparently born by getting a bunch of potential swooners, a photographer from a metropolitan daily (this time PM), a large, busy looking office, and taking a few "impromptu" pictures.

If at any time in the near future you see a picture in PM of one of your fair classmates swooning over a handsome singer, or opening his empty-enveloped fan mail, or turning out blank copies of the "Jimmy Palmer Fan Club's" official publication on a mimeographing machine, you may sneer at it cynically and know that in return for their part in being charter members of the new singing sensation's fan club, these girls had been offered tickets to radio shows and that 95% of them requested passes to Frank Sinatra's program, the other five percent asking for passes to the New York Paramount, where Andy Russell is knocking them

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# Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

## DIARY OF A BEAVER BASKETBALL FAN:

Juniata's boys are so nice, but so helpless . . . The 17-year old (and younger) civilian team was truly baffled by the Beaver three-man slice, which worked at least forty times during the night . . . Coach Jack Oller and his under-aged eight, who sat in front of the press box on the west end of the court, gaped with amazement as the home quintet unloaded its assortment of Holman feints, and nearly fainted himself . . . What they saw was just a small portion of what Beaver fans will see this season, as neither the regular pivot, the double pivot, nor the five-moving pivots offense were use. The slice did all right for itself, though.

After about 15 minutes of the first half, Coach Holman removed his first string, and Ned Irish, Garden impressario who was looking on, left soon afterwards. The first string returned for a while in the second half but Mr. Irish was not seen. What? That Tournament bid so soon? . . . Pat Kennedy reffed the game but did not once put on his red face. As a matter of fact, he didn't look so hot at all . . . The game was pretty clean, very few fouls being called against either team.

We don't know who was arranging ticket sales, but whoever got the idea of sticking two luscious-legged girls (probably NYU scouts) in tight red blouses on the track above the press coop wasn't interested in good newspaper coverage. They call it "penetrating the zone" . . . The place was pretty well packed, but a lot of people missed a great game between the Jayvee and NYU Commerce. There was at least an element of competition in that one. A tall boy named Bernie Doverman looked very impressive.

The second string had all that "fight" that Chief Miller loves to rant about, but while they were eager, they were amateurish. In direct contrast, the starting five was cool, but effective . . . Paul Schmones, who was high scorer, although he only played 25 minutes, quietly chewed his gum as he sped through the enemy defenses for goal after goal . . . The feature attraction was announced by Stan Fishman, whose hair is slowly growing back, but whose voice was lost on the crowd. . . . College sports followers and members of the football team were glad to see the first victorious ball game since Herm Neuberger (he was there, too) downed Stevens at the end of the baseball season . . . Markoff scored the first two points since that time.

Apprentice Seaman Jack Laub, whose status is still unclarified, watched the game from the sidelines . . . Likewise Third Engineer Sy Rosenblatt, who played a sweet third base in addition to his hoop endeavors . . . A big noise went up and everyone started standing on chairs when someone spread a rumor that Sid Trubowitz was coming to the game. We see nicer legs that way . . . The name of Norman Ford, Juniata substitute forward, certainly was a twister to the met press. It appeared as Lord, Ford, and Ford in various papers . . . A soldier, probably a former cheerleader, took over Ray Kaufman's cheering duties for one "Allagaroo" . . . Our boys certainly kept up that old proverb which states that City College basketball players lose more weight in one game than most teams lose in a whole season . . . Next week, the boys hope to teach something to Montclair State Teachers' College. Who says sports aren't educational?

## JV Shades NYU Commerce, To Take On Violet Arts

Out to equal last year's record of ten wins and no defeats, Moe Spahn's jayvee basketball team opened its 1944-5 season last Saturday by coming from behind to trounce NYU Commerce, 46-32.

The Baby Beavers will again oppose an NYU quintet this Saturday, as first half of the Montclair twin bill. This outfit hails from the Washington Square College of Arts and Science. Although nothing is known about this five, it is expected that they will give the home quintet quite a tussle. The game starts at 7.

Displaying superior aggressiveness in the second half, the Spahn-men tallied 14 successive points in the final six minutes of play, to turn a 32-32 deadlock into a rout. At half-time, the score was also tied at 17-17 after the jayvee had overcome an early Violet lead. Thereafter, the junior version of the zone defense kept the Commercials well in check.

**Douerman High**  
High scoring honors for the tussle went to Beaver center Bernie Douerman who tallied six field goals and four fouls for a total of 16. Douerman also impressed the spectators with his speed and backboard play. Jack Feins and Hal Kors, scoring 13 and 12, were high for the Violet

five. The same five of Douerman, the veteran Larry Harris, Abe Friedman, Julie Slavin and Willie Bernstein will start for the jayvee in the NYU Arts encounter, with reservists George Olson also likely to see a lot of play.

At present, the Spahnmen are drilling daily with the varsity on offensive and defensive tactics. Varsity Coach Nat Holman expressed surprise at the Baby Beavers' progress, saying, "For a bunch of inexperienced freshmen, they're playing great ball."

### Sports Page Sure Ticket To Entrance into Service

Only one of the last four Campus sports editors remains a civilian, latest correspondence reveals. Lt. Dick Cohen, a navigator, is now in the South Pacific. Dick, who conducted this page in '42, bears the title of "liberator of conquered nations." His successor, Jerry Luntz, is in an essential engineering job. Pvt. Herb Rosenblum, whose Chief Miller-Mr. Anthony letter made history, is now finishing off aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona, and Pvt. Dan Edelstein is now at Camp Blanding, Florida. He's the "liberator of fallen

# Five Routs Juniata; To Face Montclair

## Detroit U. Tussle Is Garden Opener

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strumental in producing many Lavender scores, as they followed up most missed shots with uncanny accuracy.

**Slice Nice**  
It was City's accurate passing that set up most of the tallies. The three man slice down the center proved an effective tool as Markoff, Hassman, and Schmones manufactured basket after basket when the Juniata defense was drawn towards the sidelines. Only when the Lavender second string was in did the Indians seem able to cope with the flashy Holman style.

Time and again, the Beavers' best offense was their tight defense, as they often stalemated the Indians' attempt to work the ball inside the foul line. Compelled to rely on long shots, set shot artist Dick Wareham, captain of Jack Oller's men, sank six baskets from near mid-court.

The Beavers took an early lead, and were leading by 20 points when mentor Holman took out his first string. When the starters returned for the opening of the second half, the count was 35-19. Continuing to pour through point after point, the first string had built up a 35 point lead when they were removed ten minutes before the close of the game. Had the starters played closer to the full 40 minutes, the score would have run into the high 80's by all indications.

## Sportraits

**Dan Markoff:** It's no secret that Nat Holman started out to get Paul Skinner from Stuyvesant but got outsmarted by Columbia's scouts. Outsmarted like Roosevelt was outsmarted by Dewey. For shrewd trader Holman "settled" for Danny, who then went on to plunk in a mere 14 points in the Juniata opener. The 5-11 freshman also had the honor of sinking in the first two-pointer of the season, on a neat layup . . . He's the only Beaver with sound effects, giving out with squeals, grunts and moans as he tears around the court . . . The draft board should only leave our boy alone!

**Hal Korovin:** East New York is the home of great basketball players—Boykoff, Gotkin, Umbriago and Korovin . . . The above is on the authority of no less a hoop expert than big Stretch himself . . . When the St. Nicks gather to engage in their favorite occupation, "talking basketball," they tell the story of Hal's pep talk at last year's Brooklyn game. At the half, Holman gave his usual straight-from-the-shoulder line. So moved was our handsome hero that he decided to do his bit. So he opened his mouth and promptly put his big foot into it. "He's right, boys. Let's go out and fight for Kitty College." Not only did they have to fight Brooklyn that game, but their own laughter.

**IRV GENN.**  
Next week: Johnny Oates and Sid Finger.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

## College Harrier Zareko Wins 'Kipsie Road Race

Not content with being the College's ace harrier, Norm Zareko had to make trouble for the industrious boys of upper New York State. Norm had his father drive him up to Poughkeepsie, and promptly entered the annual Poughkeepsie Road Race. The course is not a bit like the hills and dales of Van Cortlandt Park, but is a long and tedious run through the city's streets. This was something new to Norm, and he was a bit startled at first. But he did his best.

Who won it? Zareko, of course.

## Indoor Track Outlook Dark

With the conclusion of the cross-country season, mentor Joe Mendelis now turns his attentions to coaching an aggregation of future indoor trackmen. In spite of the fact that competition doesn't begin until December 16 when the Beavers enter in two A.A.U. events in a meet sponsored by Stuyvesant High School, prospects for the approaching season do not look too bright.

In the meantime, the armed forces have and soon will take their toll of some of the mainstays of the squad. With Norm Zareko already in the Navy and Eric Williams, last year's Met Intercollegiate and A.A.U. low hurdles champion, due to enter the Army on December 5, the trackmen will have to exert all their efforts to make up for the loss of these two stars.

Sprinter Herb Katchen and quarter milers Alex Post, Johnny Haller, and Frank Scanga have been clocked in fast times in practice races. In the 1000 yard run, Carl Holmes, who has plenty of endurance, was timed an excellent 2:32:0. Perry Teitelbaum and Hal Feigelson, a few of the holdovers from the harrier squad, display a great deal of vigor in the mile run. Bill Kozar, Ed Laing, and Paul Einstein show promise in the half mile event.

Sol Goodelman, one of last year's aces, is now at Great Lakes.

# Jayvee Coach Spahn Starred For '32-3 Fives

Now mentor of the Jayvee quintet, and formerly a great hoop star who attained fame for his court prowess both at the College and in pro ball, is Moe Spahn, member of the renowned Beaver fives of '32 and '33.

Bryant High grad, Spahn came to St. Nicholas Heights in 1930, to sparkle in varsity ball for three years. The Lavender teams on which he starred annexed two successive Eastern basketball crowns (in '32 and '33), Moe being captain of the Beaver squad, leading scorer in the East, and a member of the All-American five in '33.

### Wins MVP Award

After his graduation, Spahn remained at the College as Jayvee coach for a short time, then became a professional basketball player. Playing from '34 to '42, Moe was a member of five world's championship pro teams, and in '37 was chosen Most Valuable Player in the American Professional Basketball League, the highest honor in pro ball.

Although Moe has seen many, and participated in many more exciting hoop contests, he picks as the most thrilling the St. John's-CCNY tilt of 1933. The game having ended in regular time at a 20-20 deadlock, an overtime period was played. With the Eastern cage championship hanging in the balance, the Beavers came through with a 29-20 defeat of the Redmen.

### Returns as Coach

Retiring from pro ball in '42, Spahn returned to his alma mater to succeed Sam Winograd as Jayvee hoop coach and varsity baseball mentor. His Jayvee squad was undefeated in ten tilts last season, while his diamond outfit won seven and lost six.

Aside from his coaching duties, he teaches at the Franklin School. In his spare time, he gives playing pointers to his three-year-old son, whom he tabs for future stardom. It is rumored that Nat Holman is saving the captaincy of his '62 team for the little Spahn.

And what does Coach Holman think of Moe? Nat terms him "one of the greatest court operatives to play for City College, and a coach who is sound, thorough, and well-informed on every phase of the game."

—MILT GRALLA.

**BASKETBALL**

**Montclair--CCNY**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**

Main Gym      Preliminary Game—7 P.M.

*Advance Sale*

Tickets on sale in 106 Hygiene  
2 AA Tickets \$5.00 each

*Door Sale*

General Admission      1 AA Ticket per book  
\$1.00      \$5.00

## Chips & Filings

After tabulating the results of a very rigorous qualifying examination Tau Beta Pi, foremost national honorary engineering fraternity, announces the election of ten men. Those honored were: Gilbert Rosenblatt '45, Marvin Ziering '46, Ismar Reich '45, and Irving Hundert '45, ChE's; Herbert Derescowitz '46, Stanley Kuntor '45, Harvey George '45, and Ira Breslow '45, ME's; Robert Marks '46, a CE; and Norman Alpert '45, a EE. The formal induction dinner will be held Sunday evening, December 10, at the Hotel New Yorker East Room. Faculty members of the fraternity will be present at the dinner.

### ELECTRON EFFECTS

During his lecture on "Electron Inertia Effects" today, Prof. John Ragazzini (EE) will tell the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of the advantages and disadvantages encountered when the transit time of an electron is taken into account.

The AIEE will run a dance in the Webb Room on Dec. 8 to which girls will be invited.

### AICHE PARTY, DINNER

Among the future plans of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are a party on Dec. 9, and a farewell dinner on Dec. 27 in honor of those members graduating or being inducted. Today's meeting will feature a film, "Gold From Gravel."

### EIGHT SKT OFFICERS

In addition to Saul Berman, president, and Sam Ford, vice-president, who had been previously elected, Sigma Kappa Tau elected the following officers: Marvin Goldsmith, recording secretary; Jack Kramer and Henry Plutchik, corresponding

secretaries; Stan Kantor, treasurer; Marvin Brinn, cataloguer; and Richard Kaplan and Robert Shafr, assistant secretaries.

### SXE ACTIVE

Sigma Chi Epsilon, new Chemmie social fraternity, will hold an induction dinner on Dec. 1, a party on Dec. 15, and a dance on Dec. 23.

Mr. Julius Englesberg (ChE) has accepted the Faculty Adviser position. Murray Selman '46 was appointed Social Functions Chmn., and Gil Rosenblatt '45 was elected TIC delegate and Parliamentarian.

### Baseball Candidates Meet

Coach Moe Spahn requests all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams to attend a meeting today in the auxiliary gymnasium (Hygiene) at 1:30. Prospective ball players will be notified as to the date set for the first practice session.



## Nine College Girls Pull Big Swoon

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dead.

The girls who were in on the stunt were scouted out by five members of the Campus staff when Lou Stein, the College's publicity director got a call from Marvin Cohen, Palmer's press agent, whose job it is to make an elephant out of a mouse, for ten percent of the mouse's

cheese. These co-eds — Lucille Levy, Timmie Burrows, Rhoda Koler, Millicent Bassin, Alice Wexler, Mary Jacobs, Rhoda Poles, and Barbara Wachtler and Teddy Tobias (the Campus entries)—were skeptical about the proposition when they were first approached, but when they heard that their pictures would grace the pages of PM, they quickly decided to give their all for the edification of their Alma Mater.

The first picture the photographer took showed the whole club, with Palmer helping the bunch get started. Jimmy's cooperativeness was again demonstrated in a picture of the singer helping a high school student with her homework. Though Jimmy had to be shown how to hold a protractor, the final picture looked authentic—that is, if the photographer had film along with his camera and flash bulbs.

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