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Kaufman New SC President; Katz Inducted

Ascher Katz '46, announced his resignation as President of Student Council today, preparatory to entering into the Navy. An emergency executive meeting has been called for this afternoon to consider the situation since there is no provision in the SC constitution for succession of offices.

According to precedent, however, Raymond Kaufman '47, vice-president, will succeed to the presidency and Lawrence Zeldin '46, secretary, will also move up one slot, to fill the vacated vice-presidency. A new secretary will be elected by a vote of Student Council.

Before his election as chief executive, Katz served for two terms as SC representative and as Secretary during the Spring '44 session. During Katz's abbreviated term of office, the "gripes committee" was instituted and the composition of the War Board was changed from a student committee to a student-faculty group, the first such joint board to be headed by a student chairman.

Katz has served on the Educational Practices Committee, the College Spirit Committee, and the Faculty-Student Book Store Committee. In addition, Katz is a member of Lock and Key and has won a major letter for cross country. His biography appears in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ray Kaufman, Katz's successor, has previously served as class representative, Budget Director of the Student Council, and as a College cheerleader.

Applications for Student Council Insignia must be submitted on or before next Thursday. The application should contain a list of the student's service credit and should be deposited in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room.

LaGuardia's Budget Proposes Merger of Municipal Colleges

180 Reservists Arriving At Army Hall on May 8

About 180 additional Army Specialized Training Reservists will arrive at Army Hall on May 8, Professor Walter Knittle, educational director of the ASTP, announced yesterday.

The original contingent of ASTP men arrived almost a year ago, to supplement the regular ASTP at the College. Over 200 Reservists came at that time, while the regular contingent is reported to have numbered 1200.

Army Hall, which had been left destitute by the departure of all the regular Army men and most of the Reservists, will now house approximately 250 men.

SWBP Promotes Big Bond Rally

A War Bond and Blood Donor Rally, sponsored by the Student Council War Board will be held in the Great Hall on April 26th at 12:15. Stars of stage, screen, and radio, among them Ethel Merman, will perform.

Presentation of a blood donor certificate issued in 1945 or a ticket given with a war bond purchase will be the only means of admission.

Bonds of all denominations are to go on sale in room 117 Main, and bond sales will be credited both to individuals and clubs while students will also receive credit for bonds sold to relatives and friends.

'Red' Gebhard Chosen Coach Of Grid Squad

Louis "Red" Gebhard, a New Jersey high school coach for eighteen years, is the new College grid mentor, President Harry N. Wright announced Monday. He replaces Leon A. "Chief" Miller, Beaver coach for the past two seasons.

As part of a program to improve the College's status in the sports world, a committee headed by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), followed the example of such schools as Ohio State and UCLA in selecting a successful high school mentor to fill the football coaching spot. Ohio State hired first Paul Brown and later Carroll Widdoes, while the Uclians will be coached next year by Bert La Brucherie.

After a scoreless season, the Faculty Committee on Athletics felt it necessary to make the change in the football mentorship. While Miller only lost three out of five games in 1943, the victory-less 1944 campaign impelled the Committee to hold a long series of secret meetings on the situation.

No Schedule Yet
Although it was generally felt that some alteration would have to be made in the schedule of the 1945 eleven, no definite card has been announced as yet. Changes in the conditions provided for athletes at the College await further discussion.

Gebhard received his football
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Annual Message Suggests Reduced BHE Membership

By Max Halperen

Reviving some of the most controversial points in last March's Strayer report, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, in his annual budget message, has called for an administrative merger of the four city colleges under the supervision of a single over all chancellor. At the same time he outlined

a budget for the fiscal year of 1946 that gave \$3,009,533.19 to the College, an increase of \$179,256.19 over last year's allotment.

Although almost two weeks have passed since the Mayor's message, neither President Wright nor Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, have made any statement. Even though one of the proposals calling for a reduction in the number of members of the Board of Higher Education directly affects that body, Dr. Tead would not indicate whether or not the matter would be discussed and voted on at the BHE's next meeting on Monday.

The Mayor also called for a method of coalescing small elective classes scattered through the colleges and centering them at one of the institutions.

Strayer Report
All of these proposals were incorporated into the report made by the sub-group of the Rapp-Coudert Committee last spring, but the report called for the chancellor only should several other methods of getting the colleges to work together fail. Recommendations made by a sub-committee of the BHE set up to study the report made no mention of the chancellor.

Of the provisional amount given to the College to run it from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946, \$2,130,308 goes for the day session, both centers; \$380,000 for the evening session; and \$124,066.75 for the summer session. The remainder of the budget is filled out by allotments for custodial, maintenance men and the ROTC.

Now that the proposed compulsory fee plan has earned the approval of the students and the students of the College, the actual determination of the fee's provisions has encountered considerable difficulty.

With the Student Council agreed not to allocate any of the funds for the maintenance and supervision of the as yet unopened student lounge, the Faculty Student Committee on the compulsory fee plan, meeting before the Spring recess, voted four-to-two to permit money for the operation of the lounge.

Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, Prof. John J. Theobald, Dr. Raymond F. Purcell and Robert Bernstein '47 decided for money for the student lounge

Tomorrow the Student Council will make an attempt to take further action on the situation. Although money is apportioned for the operation of the lounge at Brooklyn College, many students originally voted for the proposed fee because they believed that the money would be essentially used strictly for student activities.

'49 Class Elects Veteran As President for Semester
In pre-vacation elections at the Freshman Assemblies, Luigi Cutolo, an ex-serviceman, was voted president of the class of '49, topping his nearest competitor, Sam Hack, by 26 tallies.

Nosing out Peter De Luca by a mere 8 votes, Bert Axelrod became vice-president, while Herbert Kahn was elected frosh secretary.

Although her name was not on the ballot during the first assembly's election, Priscilla Horowitz was chosen treasurer

Student Council representatives of the class are Esther Pasak, Eleanor Lewis, and Marc Korn.

Judge Leibowitz, Commissioner Bromberger Give Their Nod to College's Spring Frolic

There will be no basketball game to conflict with Saturday night's Student Council Dance, Joseph Tlem '47, Chairman of the SC Social Functions Committee, declared yesterday after extensive consultation with Judge Samuel Leibowitz and Investigations Commissioner Edward R. Bromberger.

As a result, the semi-annual spring frolic is bound to be at least a better event than last winter's breezy dance. That affair was scheduled to come off the same night as the Arkansas game, and folded as a direct consequence.

Sure Hit

With no competition from Nedso Irish, the College's hoop-mad millions are expected to turn out in force, making this year's dance a screaming (!) success. So instead of losing a fortune to the Garden bookies, the hep characters in the Col-

lege can get away this Saturday night with the mere loss of eighty cents. (\$1.00 for non-U-card holders.)

Instead of joining Gladys Gooding as she sings our National Anthem, they will dance to the music of Mickey Carter and his Seven Little Liver Pills. Where two co-eds, disguised as cheerleaders, had to do at the Arkansas game, there will be 350 curvaceous females on hand to lift morale. And without any competition from NYU's Steven Chalmondeley Richenheimer, either.

Plus Dramsoc

What is more, the inimitable showmen of Dramsoc will be there to entertain. For refreshments, there will be punch. (What do you want for nothing? At the Garden you pay when you're thirsty.)

So if you passed up last term's

dance because you thought Paul Schmones couldn't do without you in the audience, this is your big chance to see what you missed. Tickets are on sale in the SC office, 20 Main. Remember, you don't have to be attending classes to come to the dance.

Five Members OK'd By Senior Lock and Key

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, has elected five seniors and upper juniors to membership, it was announced yesterday. Chosen on the basis of outstanding extra-curricular service, those taken from the '46 class include Max Halperen, Ascher Katz and Lawrence Zeldin; while the new '45 class members are Philip Hillman and Robert Lucas.



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Manifest Destiny

Colleges like nations may have their manifest destiny. That of the four city colleges is to combine some day to form one of the great universities. The largest city in the world has the resources, the brains, and the money to support such an institution.

The Mayor's budget message calling for a single chancellor to head City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens under a unified setup is a step forward toward accomplishing this destiny. Not only do we favor this move, we consider it inevitable.

Even ignoring the long range implications of the plan, we feel it would have a salutary effect on free higher education in New York. It would make immediately for more efficient financial operations. A student of one college would be able to take special courses offered by another. Perhaps the best result of the plan would be to establish uniform standards. Under the present regime each institution has its own rules. But in the past a breakdown in the standards of any one has reflected on them all.

Of course all the benefits of this scheme would be canceled out if the wrong man were appointed chancellor. But a modern educator with a broad liberal viewpoint could make history in that position.

Fee vs Lounge

The Faculty-Student committee set up to make plans for the extra-curricular fee has flown in the face of what amounts to a direct mandate from the Student Council.

When the question of a fee based on the Brooklyn College model came up at SC it was pointed out that one of the objectionable items in the BC setup was that money from the fee was taken to pay for lounge supervision.

Debate on the fee came thick and fast on the SC floor. But what finally secured the almost unanimous vote for the fee was the decision that no money would be spent for lounges. Certainly the right seems to be on the side of SC. When the lounge was first built there was no thought that a supervisor would have to be paid for out of a student fee. Provisionally the committee voted to spend \$450 for the job. What this sum could mean in terms of keeping clubs on their feet does not even have to be told.

We also learn that a provisional budget was drawn up by the committee without consulting any of the clubs. On the face of it this would seem to be the logical thing to do. But this creates an unfortunate atmosphere. Having a certain sum in mind the committee must of necessity lock with prejudice on any sum asked for by a club that is greater than that proposed. It will be an uphill battle for all such organizations.

Students Take ASTRP Exams In Great Hall

Approximately 100 candidates for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program took the Army College Qualifying Test at the College at 10:00 this morning to determine whether or not they have the aptitude and knowledge required for success in the program.

On May 19, the candidates will be notified as to whether or not they have passed the test.

Professor William B. Crane (Chairman, English), Armed Forces and Veterans Counselor said, however, that he would not advise students trying to enter a branch of the Armed forces other than the infantry to enlist in the ASTRP.

Candidates who pass the test, and enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps begin the first of their twelve week terms in July, August, or September, 1945. While training, although not subject to military law, they must conform to the rules of the college they attend. The Government will pay for tuition, room, board, textbooks, medical care, library and athletic privileges, and give them complete Army uniforms. As they are not on active duty, ASTRP's receive no pay.

The training consists of academic courses including English, history, geography, mathematics, physics, and military training. At the end of the term during which they reach their eighteenth birthday, the candidates will be assigned to training centers for their basic training.

Those who qualify and are selected for the Army Specialized Training Advanced Program for soldiers on active duty will be returned to college upon completion of basic training for additional instruction in engineering or foreign languages.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE-DRAMSOC

The Radio Playhouse meets today in room 221 Main at 12:30 for the purpose of electing officers.

Also at 12:30 today, Dramsoc will meet in room 308 Main.

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President Wright Cancels Huge 'Frisco Parley' Rally

Howard Squadron Wins \$500 in Speech Contest

Howard Squadron '46, has become New York City's champion college orator and has been awarded a \$500 War Bond. Debating Tuesday night at the American Museum of Natural History, Squadron outspoke William J. Shanagan of Cooper Union in the local finals of the James Monroe Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Hearst newspapers. These two speakers were selected as finalists from among entrants from 13 different colleges and universities in the city.

BULLETIN

President Wright refused late yesterday afternoon the petition to call off classes on April 25 to hold a San Francisco conference Rally. The Rally will be held on April 26, in conjunction with a War Bond affair sponsored by the College War Board.

With the San Francisco peace conference scheduled for April 25, the students and faculty of the College have been called upon by a committee organized by Dick Koral '47 to support the meeting with a rally at the Stadium on the same day, "as a welcome to the representatives of the United Nations."

The committee, under the chairmanship of Ned Jamin '45, has requested President Harry N. Wright to cancel all classes at the College between 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday, April 25, to permit the entire student and faculty bodies to celebrate the conference.

The sponsors of the committee, which is striving to obtain wholehearted support of the entire College, are Morton Weinreb '46, president of the Veterans' Club; Florence Moscovitz '47, chairman of the Student War Board; Dick Koral '47, president of the Tom Paine Club; Ascher Katz '46, president of the Student Council; Robert Bernstein '47, president of the TIIC; Amram Novak '47, president of the Dramatic Society and Ned Jamin '45, president of the Hillel Foundation.

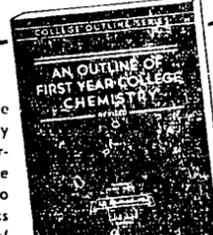
Students Put Hex On Cafeteria Food

Dissatisfaction with the food served in the lunchroom was voiced by 60 percent of the students polled by *The Campus* last week. 90% of the co-eds polled said that they disliked the food. Of the students interviewed, 80% said that there should be a greater variety of foods, and that potato salad and cole slaw were being served too often. Students also objected to the utilization of left-overs.

Condition Criticized

The greatest complaint was not about the calories however, but upon the condition of the cafeteria. Those interviewed demanded more student cooperation in keeping the cafeteria (Continued on page 4)

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Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

A little more hitting punch and another pitcher are all Moe Spahn's nine needs to finish first or second in the Metropolitan Conference this year. Despite the harrowing effects of a 15-4 verdict handed the Beavers by New York U's stalwarts Saturday, the Lavender in many respects gave a creditable performance. Will Robinson was touched for only three hits and two unearned runs during the first five innings.

In the bottom half of the sixth, the Violets smacked Robby, in his first outing of the season, for four markers. Had the Beavers possessed another pitcher worthy of the name, the tussle might still have been close. But Messrs. Palmieri, Cohan and Gossert showed only a penchant for getting knocked around, and Ohio Field once more was the scene of a massacre. Strangely enough, Spahn has a pitcher who could easily have taken care of the situation in Wally Novitsky, but the Seward Park fireballer is ineligible.

The other failure displayed by the Spahn-men was their inability to hit in the clutches. Evident throughout the early stages of the game, this failure was especially pronounced in the fourth when the St. Nicks loaded the bases with none out, only for Moose Hillman and Herb Kaplan to strike out and Sy Litman to fly out. Any ball hit out of the infield would have scored a run, but both Hillman and Kaplan looked at third strikes.

Nevertheless, the outlook isn't too bad. NYU, with veterans Marty Goldstein, Howie Sarath, George Olson and Frank Mangiapane, was expected to be the class of the league, and it is. Fordham showed nothing in dropping a decision to Columbia's Ames-less Lions, and Brooklyn, after losing to Kings Point, seems destined for its usual last-place finish. If Robby can successfully go the route by the time the Violets and Lavender hook up next, that Met title may not be a certainty for NYU.

With the resignation of Leon A. Miller as football coach there comes the end of an era—an era of hard but futile work, of a fight against the opponents of football, of outspokenness and good fellowship. For although most of our readers will probably admit it was time for a change, few of them know much about the courageous, earnest, but hopeless, battle The Chief fought—for them.

Before everybody jumps down our throats and screams that we were the ones that forced Chief out, let us make a few things clear. In the now notorious editorial of December 16th, an attempt was made to give the faculty committee an idea of what we on The Campus wanted to see done about the football situation. Five paragraphs tried to show that no jockey can win the Kentucky Derby on a dray horse, and that before any success in football could be expected, the conditions at the College for athletes must be improved.

In one fatal paragraph, that lost us what was once the esteemed friendship of The Chief, we tried to point out that only if a really big-time coach were hired, should a change be made. Unfortunately, as everyone knows by now, the miserable grammar in that paragraph made it look as if Miller were our worst enemy. Nevertheless, we still believe what we believed then—that the College needs first and foremost, an improvement in the athletic atmosphere, then a big-time football coach.

We did not attempt to send Chief packing; we knew what he had done and how he had done it. We were present those long autumn afternoons when he tried desperately to mold a team out of an inexperienced and, what is more, ignorant squad. We saw him lose 38 pounds in one season, probably more than all his players combined. We saw him miss football luncheons and lecture engagements just to get in a few extra hours of practice, hoping that those hours would be what was needed to make his gang of raw recruits a football team.

With all the effort and the heartaches that The Chief went through, he failed. But, in all fairness to him, it must be said that he did his best. Believe us, one can say no more of any man.

Intramural Track Results Disclosed

Results of the intramural track and field meet held March 27, were disclosed last Monday by the Hygiene Department. Nine individual events were staged with the first five contestants each being rated according to position.

Bronze-gold medals were awarded to Resnick and Breitwitz, both of whom attained the high of ten points apiece. To the third and fourth placers went major insignias while the fifth and sixth awards were minor insignias.

Individual champs and their associated statistics follow: Resnick, 100 yard dash, 11 seconds; and 220 yard dash, 26 seconds; Gibson, 440 yard run, 58 seconds; Pantaleo, 80 yard run, 2:20; Mirko, one mile, 5:41.3; Daum, high jump, 5 feet 1 inch; Breitwitz, broadjump 16 ft. 1 1/2 in. and Rosenberg shot put, 30 ft. 9 in.

Stickmen Set Back In First Two Tilts

For a full four minutes last Saturday, the Beaver lacrosse team seemed inspired as it scored three straight goals against RPI. This Saturday they'll try to stay hot for the full sixty minutes when they meet Stevens Tech at the Stadium. In the two games to date the stickmen are victory-less, having lost to Navy 28-0, and to RPI, 26-4.

After meeting powerful Navy, Chief Miller's warriors looked forward to pasting RPI, but they failed to maintain the pace they set at the end of the first half when their aggressive play had their opponents reeling. George Niebuhr led the club and scored three goals, while little co-captain Lenny Karol was the spark-plug. Bruce Gerstner scored the other goal.

Stevens Tech is reputed to have the second best outfit in the East. The Millermen will have to be at their very best to beat them.

Lavender Nine to Meet Army Saturday; Drubbed by Violets

Six Net Stars Play in Benefit For Red Cross

Outstanding professional and amateur competitors will appear at a tennis carnival to be held for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Main Gym tomorrow night, Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene) announced yesterday.

Vincent Richards, national professional doubles champ; Gilbert Hall, seeded as one of the ten top amateurs; John Nogrady, famous pro, and Millicent Hirsch-Lang and Norma Taubert-Barber, noted women racket-wielders, have already accepted invitations. Dr. Sperling is also contacting several other leading tennis players.

Jointly sponsored by the Varsity Club and the Hygiene Department, the exhibition will mark the first time that tennis has ever been presented indoors at the College.

Rare Tilt

Of special interest is the Hall-Richards match, which marks one of the rare occasions an amateur has been pitted against a pro. As Richards is a member of the armed forces, Hall may compete against him without losing his amateur status.

A door prize of a tennis racket presented by the A. J. Spalding Sporting Goods Company is to be awarded. Following the exhibition, the students will bounce to give.

All proceeds of this exhibition go to the Red Cross, as part of its 1945 War Fund Drive.

Tennis Team To Meet Army

"Doc" Abe Sperling's highly spirited tennis forces will attack the perennially powerful Army net squad at West Point this Saturday as the Beaver recquetters open their seven-match spring campaign. In last season's initial encounter the Cadets vanquished the Lavenderites by a 7 to 2 count.

With a nucleus of two veterans from last year's outfit, Capt. Bob Povey and Arnold Windman, Coach Sperling has a flock of adept newcomers to round out the team. Last season, for the second successive year, the tennis squad gained the unofficial metropolitan title, as they attained a five won and three lost record, netting triumphs over Columbia, New York University, and Brooklyn College.

Three outstanding netmen, Arthur Geller, Isidore Zuckerman, Lowell Bloom, who have displayed fine form in practice at the 22nd Engineers Armory at 168 Street and Broadway, should aid the team to better last season's record. This year's card has RPI, NYU, Columbia, Brooklyn, Kings Point Maritime Academy and Fordham on its list.

Since "Doc" Sperling started to pilot the squad four years ago, the team has acquired an impressive record of 21 victories out of 27 matches.

Power-laden Cadets Shutout Dodgers; NYU Hits Four Pitchers, Wins 15-4

By Sid Maran

Defeated by NYU last week in their first game of the 1945 campaign, Coach Moe Spahn's Beaver nine will travel to West Point Saturday to take on Army's powerhouse baseball team.

The St. Nicks will be hard pressed to even up their season's record, for the West Pointers rank with the top nines of the country. A trio of hard-hitting outfielders—clean-up slugger John Nance, Ed McConnell, and Joe Puchrik—pace the Army's offense, while Dick Kinney handles the major pitching assignments. Kinney combined with fireman Jack Tully last Saturday to shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Draft Hits Coaching Staff As Spahn Receives Call

Moe Spahn, popular baseball and jayvee basketball coach, announced yesterday that he was slated to leave for the Army on May 24, despite the fact that he has a wife and son.

Spahn's jayvee quintets won 19 straight games over a period of two years, while his baseball squad last year took seven and lost six. In addition to serving in a coaching capacity during the last two years, Moe starred for the College on the court from 1930 to 1933. He received All-Metropolitan honors twice

Against Leo Durocher's charges, the three West Point out-gardeners amassed six of their team's total of nine hits. One of these was a tremendous circuit blow by Nance. The cadets stole four bases, two of which occurred during a sensational double-steal.

Despite the 15-4 beating inflicted by the Violets, the St. Nicks displayed promise of developing into a serious contender for the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference championship.

Wilbert Robinson, mainstay of the Beaver hurlers, limited the Heightsmen to three hits and two unearned runs until the sixth inning, when lack of practice took its toll. Robble's arm went "dead", and the Violets ripped out 13 runs in the last three innings to sew up the contest.

Captain Pat Bruno, veteran Beaver outfielder, wasted four hits, one of which was a 400 foot home run, high over Howie Extract's head in centerfield. Sy Galenter, who holds down the keystone sack for the Spahn-men, contributed a double and a single to the Lavender attack.

The probable line-up at West Point:
Army—Puchrik rf, Josey ss, Simmons 1b, Nance lf, St. Onge c, McConnell cf, Lombardo 2b, Marben 3b, Kinney p.
CNY—Bonnelli ss, Klemptner rf, Galenter 2b, Bruno cf, Tunick c, Hillman lf, Kaplan 3b, Litman 1 b, Robinson p.

Lacrosse Exhibit Shown in Corridor

Some of the oldest and most valuable lacrosse sticks in the country are now on exhibit in Lincoln Corridor. Leon A. "Chief" Miller, lacrosse mentor, prepared the exhibition.

Also on display are some of the trophies the College stickmen received under Miller's direction, and instructions on making a lacrosse stick. The exhibit will run for the remainder of the week.

CHESSE TEAM WINS

The Beaver Chess Team, consistent with its excellent showing in the past, defeated the Brooklyn College pawn-pushers, six to two, at the Marshall Chess Club last Monday.

In the five hour session, the team decisively downed five Kingsmen, drew two others and was check-mated only once.

Outdoor Track Aggregation Opens Cinder Season April 21

By Milton Gralla

Encouraged by the recent improved showings of his Beaver track team, but still pessimistic because of the greenness of most of his runners, Coach Joe Mendelis is preparing his cinder squad for the outdoor campaign's opening meet against Brooklyn College, on April 21. The Beaver tracksters defeated BC twice last season.

Though the Beaver squad of a year ago is almost completely gone, Mendelis has a group of partly-experienced holdovers in indoor runners Alex Post, Ilmar Ratsep, Frank Scanga, Herb Katchen and Hal Feigelson. Added to this list are a group of promising new candidates, including Irv Wudowsky, Len Speller, and Ted Dickerson, plus George Simpson, a pole-vaulter who is one of the team's few returning vets.

numbers about 30, but men are still needed to fill all positions, especially field men for the shot-put, low hurdles, and broad and high jumps. Final tryouts will be held today at 12:00.

After the meet with the Kingsmen, the St. Nicks will journey to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to participate in the Penn Relays, held on April 27 and 28. Mendelis will enter 440, 880, and one-mile relay teams.

Compete in IC4A

Following the Philly competition will be a meet with Fordham, a return joust with Brooklyn, and the season-ending participation in the annual IC4A meeting, to be held this year at West Point on May 19.

Despite the inexperience of the squad, the outlook for the opening meet against Brooklyn is bright.

'Slide Rule League' to Start 'Doc' Dressler Gets on Jury, Gets Influenza

Two tech athletic tournaments, sponsored by the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council, are set to begin, Robert Bernstein '47, president of THIC, revealed yesterday.

The Sliderule Baseball League swings into action at 5 this afternoon, with four tech nines fighting it out in Jasper Aval. Defending their title won last year, the ASME will engage the stalwarts of the ASCE. On the other diamond, a nine from the AIEE will take on the strong AICHe outfit. This is the first round of a tournament that is expected to last several weeks. Next Thursday will see the ME's playing the EE's, while the Chemmies engage the CE's.

While the diamond outfits are fighting it out for baseball supremacy, the four major tech societies will open a Basketball Tournament in the Tech Gym Monday at 5. The pairings for the first round are: ASME vs. ASCE and AIEE vs. AICHe. Two days later, the ME's and the EE's are carded for a game, while the CE's and the Chemmies are slated to hook up in the other match.

SCHULTZ TALKS AT AIEE

Joseph Schultz, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, will address the AIEE at 12:15 in 306 Main today. He will discuss "Mercury Arc Rectifiers." All EE's are invited to attend.

FREE DANCE FOR CHEMMIES

It's a dance Saturday night in the Webb Room for Chemmies and—women (!) The fun starts at 8:30. Bring your anamometers.

PULSE

The next issue of "Pulse" is sale on or about May 10.

VETERANS CLUB MEETS

The Veterans Club will meet in room 125 Main at 12:30 today.

AME MEETS TOMORROW

Alpha Mu Epsilon will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 5 in its frat house.

Coach

(Continued from page 1) background by playing for Lafayette from 1922 to 1925, under the tutorage of "Jock" Sutherland, later playing pro for the Philadelphia Quakers. In 1927 he accepted the head coaching job at St. Cecelia High School in Englewood, N. J. Staying there for ten years, Gebhard twice won State Championships, his 1933 eleven going through ten tilts without defeat.

In 1937, he moved to Hackensack High, where he has been coaching ever since. Last year's Hackensack eleven captured the New Jersey State Championship (Group three). A resident of Phillipsburg, N. J., Gebhard will open spring practice tomorrow at 4 in the Stadium.

Seniors Will Not Burn the Books; '47 Class Meets

While the '45 class is expecting to graduate with less than ten percent of its original members, the four working members of the senior yearbook chorus the following plea: "Microcosm needs typists, proof readers, and any help to enable it to come out at a reasonable date."

Activities hampered by war Numeralights, traditional ceremony to be held the Monday immediately preceding graduation, will forego the usual book-burning.

Because of shortage of paper and the current salvage drive, material that would have been destroyed will be donated to the CDVO. But class numeral will flare atop the Main Building as usual. Instructors will be burned in effigy.

'47 Meets Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 3, the class of '47 will hold a meeting in room 11 Main.

At this time they expect to complete plans and set the date for a '47 dance.

'48 Holds Audition

At 4 tomorrow in room 18 Main, the class of '48 will hold an audition for performers to be used at the variety show and dance scheduled for April 28 in the Hygiene Building.

According to Milton Luchan, class president, "Anybody with any talent whatsoever is urged to report."

HP PLANS CARNIVAL

Plans for the House Plan Dance-Carnival which will probably be held on Saturday evening, May 5, are nearing completion. It was learned yesterday. With HP having attained its highest membership in years, it is hoped that the affair will be both a financial and social success. Besides dancing, the Carnival will feature Dramsoc entertainment, plus several booths operated by some of those students commonly referred to as "House Plan Majors."

Casting for the second Dramsoc production of the term, "Julius Caesar", has been completed. The show will open for a free five night run at the Hamilton Grange library, 145 Street and Amsterdam Ave., on May 8.

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Dr. Boris Dressler, the juror of the Economics Department, revealed his possession of an apparently inexhaustible well of good spirits on his return from jury duty. Emerging with a 102 degree fever, from an ordeal that he characterized as "a miserable affair", Dr. Dressler nevertheless faced his classes with his usual radiant smile.

Dr. Dressler did not have the good fortune to be called for service at a spectacular murder case of the type familiar to us all. The case in question, altho relatively unimportant, proved surprisingly complex. It seems that shoe merchant A, party of the first part, ordered 1800 pairs of shoes, exhibit A, from shoe wholesaler B, party of the second part. B, party of the second part, then delivered the shoes, exhibit A, to A, party of the first part. A, party of the first part, refused delivery, whereupon, either A sued B, or B sued A. Don't ask us. Or Dr. Dressler.

After a day in court, A and B settled privately. Dr. Dressler is satisfied inasmuch as it released him from his legal peonage.

—P.S.

Lunchroom

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clean, and a method to eliminate the confusion caused by the large crowds.

Some typical replies were: "The food is cheaper than in other restaurants" — William Gurahaim '49; "The food tastes like arsenic and old bread" — Alma Gordon '47; "Not enough variety—food tasteless" — Bernard Gerber '46. Ascher Katz '46, president of Student Council, emphatically said, "It's no ... good!"

Personal

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News in Brief

Contrary to the general opinion and the fevered hopes of the male students, there will not be a marked increase in the number of girls at the College next semester, Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, revealed Monday.

The total number of girls registered this term is 394 out of a total enrollment of 3225 students, according to Mr. Taylor. The number of girls may possibly increase to a maximum of 450 in the fall.

BIO SOCIETY HEARS TALK

The Biological Society meets today at 12:30 in room 315 Main. An address on "The Medical and Biochemical Aspects of Allergy" will be given by Dr. Bela Schick.

ED PROF SPEAKS

At a meeting of the Education Society in room 315 Main at 12:45 today, Prof. Robert Jahrling (Ed.) will give a talk on "Qualifications for Teaching".

"FOUR COLOR PROBLEM"

At 12:30 in room 109 Main, the Mathematics Society will meet today to hear Prof. Bennington P. Gill (Math) speak on "Four Color Problem".

AICE DANCE

The American Institute of Chemical Engineering will hold its semi-annual dance Saturday evening in the Webb Room at 8:30.

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BIO PUBLICATION ON SALE
The seventh annual issue of the "Biological Review" will be on sale this week for 15 cents in room 315 Main. Featured among the articles are original papers by Doctors Roots, Winokur, and Bailey, and stories by students doing honor work.

BASKERVILLE'S MEET

Friends of members of the Baskerville Chem Society are invited to attend a smoker at House Plan tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

COURSE IN DEMAND

A group of interested Technicians are petitioning the faculty that Drafting 204 be given next term. The petition is up on the Tech Bulletin Board. Those who want the course can sign.

HIKE PLANNED

The Hiking Club will conduct a clearing of the Narran trail Saturday. The group, under the direction of Julie Sirota, will meet at the Chambers St. Ferry at 7:45 a.m. The fare is \$1.92.

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