

The Campus

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Destiny of Fee To Be Decided At SC Meeting

By Zane Liff

With considerable dissension apparent in the compulsory fee committee, the final decision on installing the plan at the College next term will be reached at tomorrow's Student Council meeting.

The committee, consisting of Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Student Life, Prof. John J. Theobald (Chairman, CE), and Dr. Raymond F. Purcell (Hygiene), the faculty members, and Robert Bernstein '47, Lawrence Zeldin '46, and Otto Kauder '46, the student members, was set up by the council to arrange the actual provisions of the plan.

While the Student Council recently refused to allocate fee funds for the maintenance and supervision of the student lounge, the committee insisted on this provision by a four to two vote. It maintained that no money is available from the city's budget for the purpose, and that the lounge cannot be opened without proper supervision.

With a May 1 deadline set by the council for the final drafting of the provisions of the fee plan, the three student members of the committee have already arranged a tentative budget, which has been almost entirely approved by the committee's faculty members.

Delay Seen

Since the Board of Higher Education is the supreme authority on the acceptance of the proposed fee, the plan must be approved by the Board at its next meeting in early May, its last before adjournment until the fall. Otherwise, the plan will be delayed another semester.

Although the activities fee idea was passed last semester by a student referendum, the SC has reserved the right to approve or refute the final draft of the fee provisions. If this is accepted by the Council the plan is assured the approval of President Wright and the BHE.

When all the fee's individual adjustments are stipulated, some means will be devised for a yearly modification of the plan to suit the students' needs.

Faculty Committee To Review Cut Bill

A bill proposing that all students be allowed three weeks of unexcused absences has been put on the agenda of the next meeting of the General Faculty Committee, Otto Kauder, member of the SC Educational Practices Committee, announced yesterday.

In collaboration with the Faculty Committee on Post-War Planning, the EPC will conduct a survey during the Fall-term registration, when students will be questioned as to whether the education they're getting at the College is preparing them for their life's work.

We Mourn Our Loss

In years to come there will be great poetry, monumental works of literature evaluating his stature. But now, only one week after the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a few words of grief and of profound respect must suffice.

A nation mourns him as the leader who saw beyond the perils of depression and war to the rendezvous with destiny. To free minds he was the culmination of the great liberal tradition. Those torn by the sorrows of this war could look to him as their great fellow sufferer and so find some measure of comfort. In the period of economic breakdown his generous open-handed policies made him the shelterer of the homeless, the sustainer of the hungry, the hope of the despairing.

Above all he was a great democratic leader—not the man on horseback driving with fear and cunning, but the good neighbor with the open smile and the voice that said, "My friends." That we had such a man to turn to in its great crisis is heartening proof that the nation is, at it was, youthful and strong.

From thoughts like these, from memories of the man as he was, will grow the Roosevelt legend to stand, with the Lincoln legend, as a beacon in the dark days that lie before us.

College Pays Homage to FDR At Ceremonies In Great Hall

A memorial assembly, in honor of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was held in the Great Hall last Thursday at 11. The capacity crowd, many of whom held back tears, heard Mr. Roosevelt's accomplishments described by President Harry N. Wright, Prof. Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History), former Acting President of the College, and David Keller '46, Hillel's representative to Student Council.

After President Wright had read several selections from the Bible, Prof. Mead observed that there was an analogy between the nation's loss after the assassination of Lincoln, and the loss at the death of Mr. Roosevelt. "Like Lincoln," he said, "President Roosevelt now belongs to the ages."

Declaring that "we have lost a great leader," Keller pointed out that "it is the duty of every citizen to carry on as Mr. Roosevelt would have if he were still with us."

Quiet Audience

The ceremony was marked by the hushed silence of the audience. At several moments, notably during the minute of silent prayer requested by President Wright, the Hall was so quiet that only the incongruous chirping of the birds outside the Hall could be heard. Students and instructors listened to every word intently. Many unconsciously nodded assent to the speakers' words.

—S.M.

Rally In Great Hall Next Week Boosts Frisco Conference

A rally to evoke active interest in the San Francisco conference will be held next Thursday, in the Great Hall from 12 to 2. Otto Kauder '46, announced yesterday. There will be no club meetings on that day.

At Friday's Student Council meeting it was decided to postpone a war bond rally until May 24, for this event.

All Invited

"It is of the utmost importance that all students attend the rally so as to better acquaint themselves with the issues involved," said Kauder.

The school-wide committee sponsoring the rally, which is striving to obtain complete participation of the students and faculty, consists of 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; Raymond Kaufman '47, president of Student Council; Robert Bernstein '47, president of the THC; Amram Novak '47, president of the Dramatic Society; and Ned Jamin '45, president of the Hillel Foundation.

Four Profs Charge Bias In Department

There is "no foundation for charges of discrimination" hurled at the Department of Romance Languages by four of its members, Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) declared yesterday.

"I am awaiting particulars and don't know a thing about it," Dr. Knickerbocker added.

'Doc' Hastings Retires At End Of Next Term

Voluntarily putting an end to a long student campaign to keep him at the College, Prof. John Hastings (Eco) announced yesterday that he would retire permanently on September 1. While Professor Hastings reaches the mandatory retirement age of seventy this semester, he will be able to teach during the summer session.

In a statement to Irwin J. Braverman '45, chairman of a Student Council-sponsored committee to lobby for the waiver of the mandatory retirement law in the case of Professor Hastings, the genial Eco prof declared that he had been "getting a little tired the last few months." While he expressed his appreciation of "the tribute the students have paid me," Professor Hastings asked that "the matter of my continuance be dropped."

Officials Surprised

Braverman, after contacting various municipal officials and other notables who were working to keep the internationally famous cartographer at the College, commented, "Dr. Hastings' decision came as a complete surprise to myself and the other members of the committee. Only a few days earlier, he seemed genuinely pleased when I told him that success in our five-month-old campaign was virtually certain."

In the meantime, a campaign to drop Unattached 5, Professor Hastings' most popular course, from the curriculum will probably get under way next week. It was felt, in the words of Ned Jamin '46, that "no professor, no matter how good his record, can equal Doc Hastings in Unattached 5. His store of good-natured humor, his vast fund of knowledge, and his interesting but scientific approach could not possibly be equalled."

Hoopla Carnival Features Entertainment, Band

Now busy making plans and lining up entertainment, House Plan will hold a huge Carnival-Dance in the Main Gym, Saturday night, May 5. At 60 cents per person, and one dollar per couple, the affair is open to all.

HP Secretary Lila Zuckerman said yesterday that "with the carnival, a show in itself, added to a nine piece band, the night of May 5 should be a high spot in House Plan's activities for the term."

A request for an official inquiry into "continual harassment and what looks very much like discrimination" was sent to the Board of Higher Education and to President Harry N. Wright by Professors Ephraim Cross, Elliot H. Polinger, Otto Muller, and Mr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita, it was revealed yesterday. No particulars were enclosed in the message although, at the time, the signers said that they had data to support their declarations.

According to the request, the investigation was asked for "in order to avert serious consequences impending."

Several members of the department, who asked that their names be withheld, backed up Dr. Knickerbocker's assertion, and denied that "any intolerable conditions exist in the department."

When contacted at the College, both Dr. Cross and Dr. Polinger said that they would reveal none of their evidence until a BHE investigation.

In their statement the four faculty members said:

"... The Board which administers the College and which is legally responsible for what goes on in it is hereby informed that there are conditions existent there which many of us consider intolerable and which should be remedied and which should be inquired into.

"An investigation of the Dept. of Romance Languages of the City College is long overdue."

Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the BHE said that the four instructors were out of order in sending their complaint directly to the board, instead of at first notifying President Wright for action, or deferment to the Administrative Committee.

Same Old Story: 'Merc' Shown Door

Meeting in a special session, the General Faculty Committee last Tuesday denied an appeal asking permission to publish Mercury, the undergraduate humor magazine. Editor Joel Pomerantz '46 had requested the group to reverse the ruling of the Committee on Student Activities, which refused to reconsider the ban on the publication.

With this avenue of appeal closed, only the general faculty itself can rescind the year and a half old ban. How this might be accomplished is not known. Pomerantz indicated last night that he would soon issue a statement commenting on "the refusal of the CSA to cooperate with the Mercury staff."



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, merged with Tech News, student newspaper of the School of Technology, and published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial columns are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15A Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Subscriptions—free and exclusive for U-card holders. Mailing subscriptions—40c. or a U-card and 15c.

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Thursday, April 19, 1945

Managing Board:

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IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Associate Editor
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Associate News Board: Cashman '48, Dechter '47, Heckelman '48, Rice '48, Weiner '47.

Issue Editor: Milton Gralla.

Asst. Issue Editor: Allan Cashman.

Issue Staff: Citron, Danenhirsch, Futornick, Polinsky, Rosenwaser, Stein, Sternbach.

Look to the Future

At about 4:30 tomorrow afternoon the Student Council will make its most important single decision in recent years, a decision which will directly affect every student in the College, present and future. It will either show that it is capable of farsighted action or it will again fall victim to momentary prejudices, mistrusts and misbegotten delusions. In other words, it will decide—once and for all—whether or not the College shall have a compulsory extra-curricular activities fee.

After Brooklyn College instituted such a compulsory fee, a campaign, under the leadership of the Department of Student Life, **The Campus**, and interested students, was begun to give this College a similar but not identical fee. The reasons were plain for all who wanted to see them. It was pointed out that the painless extraction of a dollar and a half at registration from every student would be a far effective method of raising funds than the present inexpensive and under-subscribed U-card. The campaign strove to demonstrate, and it did so successfully, that, with such a fee in operation, extra-curricular activity on the campus would be able to rise above its present undernourished status. It reached fruition a few months ago, when a majority of both the Student Council and the student body in general expressed itself in favor of the fee.

Since then, the story of the fee has been one of inane bickering over small issues, and unspoken mistrust of the faculty. In addition to the constant rattling of the sotto voce question "Can we trust the administration?", there has arisen the question of the lounge. **The Campus** does not believe that money from the fee should be allocated for supervision of lounges that the College itself has been paying for all along. But it does not subscribe to that short-sighted view that maintains, "If there is a lounge provision in the fee, we're against the fee." For when one has a cut on a finger, does one shoot himself to cure the injury? Is it right to sacrifice a set-up which will rejuvenate the entire extra-curricular life of the College just because of a slight disagreement over allocation of less than ten per cent of the funds?

The question of the lounge is one that can be resolved amicably around the conference table. If the Student Council feels it has been given a dirty deal by the Fee Committee, then perhaps it ought to make sure of the unity of its own members on that committee first.

Then again, there has been this constant harping on the dishonesty of the administration. In the first place, we cannot see where such mistrust is justified. If the Department of Student Life merited this mistrust, it could have asked the Board of Higher Education, through the President, to establish the fee a long time ago. There would have been nothing the students could have done about it. By not having done this, the Department has shown itself worthy of some faith.

Opportunity, 'tis said, knocks only once. The Student Council must answer the door.

Gals Must Show Some Form 'Campus' Man To Win Beauty Contest Here Battle Casualty On West Front

Sex will raise its ugly head and hundreds of students will strain their necks during tomorrow's Friday night dance. A beauty contest, putting on display thirty of the best reasons why most men want to escape the draft, will live up to the night's proceedings and the Main Gym's habitués. The thirty daring damsels will display their wares in an unusual form—dresses.

All those fast females who wish to participate in the thought-provoking display of cute curves and flashy figures are asked to file applications today in 20 Main. Door guards will be posted outside the room to protect the glamorous gals from autograph hounds and other assorted species of wolves.

Chosen as judges are those three representatives of the days when men were men and women were wild, Allan Cashman '48, that boy with a pink tint to his boyish face and an evil gleam in his sly eye, Robert Chaut '45, a representative of the fact that you can teach an old dog new tricks, and Ray Kaufman '47, who will be returning to a sweeter moment, after his weekly bout with Student Council.

Finals on May 4

Finals for the event, will be held on Friday, May 4, at 7:30 in the City Center. There Miss City College will compete with the ten other winners from colleges in the Metropolitan area. The contest will be presented along with a gala show featuring Jerry Wayne, Perry Como, Peter Donald, Earl Wilson, and a host of other stage and screen stars.

Tickets for the finals are available at \$1.00 apiece in 20 Main. Department stores and perfume houses will contribute prizes to the lucky Queen of the Campus, who may also receive a screen test.

NIBS

The Intra-College Relations Committee, better known as the Grips Committee, will suggest a plan at tomorrow's Student Council meeting to rid the students of the necessity of bringing their towels from home for Hygiene, and will also urge that steps be taken to improve facilities in the restrooms.

SC Frolic Off

FLASH — Save your money boys, the dance has just been called off.

DICTIONARY PRESENTED

Sponsored by the Caduceus Society, movies on the "Cerebellar Tumor", "Intracapsular Cataract Extraction" and "Subtotal Thyroidectomy" will be presented at 315 Main, 12:30 today.

PLAYHOUSE PLANS

The Radio Playhouse will discuss future production plans and draft a new constitution at 12:15 in 221 Main today.

HOPS RESUMED

The Friday night dances will be resumed tomorrow night from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Due to the death of President Roosevelt, the dance was postponed from last Friday evening.

Publish Two Handbooks To Misguide Freshmen

The biggest literary controversy since the appearance of "Finnegan's Wake" developed here at the College, when it was learned that two (not one) freshman handbooks are set to be issued next fall.

The SC-sponsored handbook was all set to go, with Frances Rice '48, acting as day session chief executive, when it came into brusque conflict with the imposing figure of Max Halperen '46, who was editor-in-chief of the Dean's own guide to mal-adjusted freshmen.

A two-hour confab in the office of Dean John L. Bergstresser resulted only in the unofficial proclamation, "We hate you all!"

Pell Speaks Today On 'Present Duty'

Herbert C. Pell will speak on "The American Duty at Present", in relation to the death of the President, at a forum in room 306 Main at 12:30 today.

Former United States representative on the United Nations War Crimes Commission, Mr. Pell was originally slated to talk on punishment of war criminals.

Jointly sponsored by Hillel and the History Society, the meeting, according to Rabbi Norman E. Frimer, Director of Hillel, "should prove very interesting and thought-provocative, and is one which every student of the College should attend."

Morton Doctorovitch '47, president of the History Society said of the speaker: "With his personal knowledge of the late President, Mr. Pell is highly qualified to speak about him."

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

Just HORSON Around

Today, the 109th day of the New Year, is patriot's Day in Massachusetts and Maryland. Note to the homebodies—For that mid-noon snack try a 2-inch thick steak, cooked. With knife and fork.

Never one to say no to a free pass, Irv Dwyer '47 went to the circus over the weekend. He missed one of the main attractions of the side show because the half-man half-woman was ailing. Seems she didn't feel him-self.

Although the bars are closing at twelve because of the fuel shortage, the radiators at the College sent up steam before, during, and after the Easter vacation (with the temperatures in the 80's). Which, perspiring schoolmates, only proves the old adage, there's no fuel like the one going for an education.

Where-Have-We-Heard-That-Before department: New football coach 'Red' Gebhard says he's never had a losing team and doesn't intend to start now. Well, it's a nice thought anyway—and efsa.

Don Dunphy take note. After informally announcing a College practice baseball game for the left field sun bathers in the Stadium, Paul Schmones is all set to star in the '45-'46 campaign

Jerry Weiss, Campus business manager in 1944, ran into some excitement on the Italian front. Here's how he describes it in a letter to ex-editor George Sherry.

March 25, 1945.

Dear George:

On the eleventh, Heinie threw a 120 mm. mortar at me but he missed getting a direct hit by about 6 feet. The concussion should have killed me, but it merely lifted me about ten feet off the ground, spun me about in mid-air, and deposited me about five yards away from my original position. Somehow or other my jaw got broken in the interim and my ear canal became lacerated. I imagine it was a hunk of shrapnel that broke the jaw, for my left jaw took five stitches. No one could find a bit of scrap iron in me.

Now I'm on a liquid diet for my mouth has more wire in it than American Tel. & Tel. has strung between N.Y. and California.

Fast Work

I was hit at about 7 p.m. and by 2 a.m. I was in an evacuation hospital getting X-rays taken. By 9:00 of the seventeenth I was all fixed up. They really do some quick work on a man. This hospital, by the way, was activated in Mt. Sinai Hospital. So you see I'm rather close to home.

I just finished a terrific meal of cereal, pudding, soup, cocoa, and jello. We get cereal three times a day and believe it or not, it's coming out of my ears.

Jerry Weiss.

DIAMOND LIFTS CELEBS

James Diamond, elevator operator at the College for 16 years, has carried in his elevator to date, Mayor LaGuardia twice and Mrs. Roosevelt once. An unidentified movie star was also sighted.

with a walkie-talkie strapped to his back. He'll be the first to throw the ball and bull at the same time.

In that same game, the Manhattan Beach left fielder started throwing rocks at the stands. Expert calculators estimate that it would take him 453 days to exhaust his supply. And then he could always move to the infield for the remainder of the Cenozoic Age.

At long last! Milton Sherman '46 doesn't have to be nice to Mr. Gerald Klot any more. Milt has five cartons of Camels at home. The line forms at the right.

H. Robert Klein '46 passed his physical (we thought all the brass he wears on the ROTC uniform would give him a defensible stoop) and his fancy, with the coming of the spring, is dolefully turning to thoughts of 'hup two-three-four. Bob (even his parents don't know what the H. stands for) was a general all round mocher in the college and leaves with a lot to look back upon.

We hear that the German leaders have moved to Berchtesgaden. Which now makes it the only world capital without a country.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

College baseball hasn't been a hit for years. The reasons why are simple. Nevertheless, two Eastern coaches last week made an attempt to revive this lost sport, suggesting that the National Collegiate Athletic Association promote baseball tournaments as it does basketball tournaments.

For the last two decades, the major leagues, spreading their farm clubs all over the country, took the play away from the collegiate nines which had received the towns people's partisan attention. There wasn't one city of any decent size before the war, that didn't have at least a Class D ball club, thanks to the efforts of such men as Branch Rickey and George Weiss. By inducing talented high-school ballplayers to make their money in the pro game and get their education later, the myriad of major league scouts combing the bushes further cheapened the quality of the college sport.

While in the immediate years after the first World War crowds of almost 10,000 could watch players like Lou Gehrig and Frankie Frisch cavort on college nines, nowadays a few hundred of the faithful at best come out to see their alma mater do or die. It is this lack of attendance, that is college baseball's chief illness. New York University has made an attempt to alleviate it somewhat by admitting neighborhood children to its home engagements for a nominal price of a dime, but that makes the crowd more noisy rather than substantially numerous.

What is the solution to the problem? The coaches say a tournament. Why? Because it adds that much incentive to the game, and makes the fans turn out. It brings championship lustre to a contest that normally would be an every-day affair. Personally, we doubt it strongly. While there are still some rah-rah boys left around, most discriminating people (including yours truly) would much rather watch the major-league brand of ball than the collegiate edition. It's a better game, played on better fields, with better accommodations for seating and refreshments, and, last but certainly not least, better players.

Everyone will say at this point, "Of course, we know that. But, while pro football is superior to college ball, people certainly turn out to the Army-Notre Dame game." This familiar argument has two definite answers. In the first place, about twenty or thirty teams dominate college football, and they alone draw well. Sure, Army-Notre Dame will fill the Yankee Stadium every year, but City College-Connecticut that same year will have trouble filling a gopher-hole. In the second place, college football, unlike baseball, has a tradition of its own. It antedated pro football by several decades, and in those decades, built up standing sentimental rivalries: Army-Navy, Michigan-Minnesota, Indian-Purdue, TCU-SMU, USC-California, Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Dartmouth, NYU-Fordham.

Baseball, on the other hand, saw the major league structure well established before any such traditions could be built up in the college game. Unlike professional basketball, major league baseball was free from gamblers, pick-up teams and other unwholesome influences. By the time the colleges were able to draw a breath, the Yankees were drawing a million people a year into their park. This may be pessimism, but college baseball will never draw, as long as the major leagues exist, more than the random hundred of the faithful. Tournaments won't help it. The only gleam of salvation lies in the possible appearance of a professional promoter, who might be able to devise a way to make the game pay off. I thank you, Judge Leibowitz.

Saturday Meet With Brooklyn Opens Outdoor Track Season

A veteran track squad that has been bolstered by the addition of several promising runners will open the outdoor season in a dual meet against Brooklyn College on the Kingsmen's field this Saturday afternoon.

Prophesizing a win for the Beavers, Coach Joe Mendelis revealed that Larry Ervin, who left the squad early this year, has returned to competition. Ervin was one of the team's best prospects during the indoor season, and his return has encouraged the track mentor. Another new face is that of Paul Gibson. Mendelis looks for this quarter-miler, who was "discovered" in the recent Intramural Track Carnival.

As usual, Captain Alex Post will lead the Lavenderites this time, through 14 track and field events. Since he started running for the College a year and a half ago, the stocky captain has been the mainstay of the Beavers in the 100, 220, and 440 distances. He will run those races Saturday, with his favorite distance the 440.

Following the pattern of recent seasons, the Kingsmen will present a strong group of contestants in the field events, especially in the hurdles. According to mentor Mendelis, the St. Nicks are stronger in the running contests, and should continue their mastery over BC, which dropped a pair of meets to the Convent Avenooers last year.

Here's how the lineup for the meet reads: Post, the star, will run the 100, 220, and 440. Ervin will do the quarter mile, the running broad jump, and the javelin throw. Hal Feigelson, the strongest runner Mendelis has, will enter the mile and two mile races, as will Perry Teitelbaum.

Newcomer Gibson will make his debut in the 440 and 220. To date, he has done a 53 second quarter. Herb Katchen, a hold-over from the indoor sessions, is being depended upon in the 100 and 200. Ilmar Ratsep, Lenny Speier, who finished the indoor season in a blaze of glory, and Irv Wudowsky are other middle distance men who are back.

Army Match Postponed; Tennis Team Meets RPI

Last week, "Doc" Abe Sperling, coach of the tennis squad, analyzing the prospects for the coming season, confidently announced that his charges would cop not even one of the nine matches in their scrap with the Kaydets at West Point on Saturday, April 14. As a matter of fact, the Beavers did not LOSE a single match.

Out of respect to the memory of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, the season's opening match was cancelled.

The belated inaugural therefore, will have to hold until the racketeers encounter the strong RPI outfit next Saturday.

Beavers Bow to Huskies On Six Costly Miscues; To Battle NYU Saturday

By Milton Gralla

Helped along by a shaky Beaver squad that made as many errors as it did hits, Connecticut's Nutmegger nine punched out a husky 8-6 decision over the Lavender outfit yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The St. Nicks garnered a total of six safeties off Kay Kiyokawa, diminutive Jap hurler, and his mound successor, Hill, while committing six bobbles afield. The Spahnmen will again seek their first win of the campaign in a tilt with NYU this Saturday.

The Beavers hopped off to a fast 2-0 first-inning lead in yesterday's contest on a single to left by Galenter, a

fielder's choice, Klempner's double to center, and a base hit by "Moose" Hillman. The lead was as short as four-foot-ten Kiyokawa, as the Huskies came back to knot it up with single tallies in the second and third frames.

Practically ushered around the bases by Lavender misplays, the Connecticut team pushed over four counters in the fatal sixth, only to find the tussle tied again at six-all by a pair of City runs in the sixth, and two more in the seventh.

But the Nutmeggers belted Robinson for two more in the eighth and the game ended with City on the wrong end of an 8-6 count.

The summary: RHE Connecticut 011 004 020-8 12 3 City College 200 002 200-6 6 6

Batteries: Kiyokawa, Hill (6), and Markiewicz; Robinson and Tunick.

Last year's tilt with Connecticut was a thriller which resulted in a 1-0 victory for Herm Neuberger and the Lavender nine. Neuberger himself doubled to bat in the winning run and beat his opposing hurler, Kay Kiyokawa.

The coming battle with NYU at the Stadium this Saturday figures to be closer than the 15-4 drubbing absorbed by the Beavers at the hands of the Violets in the season's opener at Ohio Field.

Aside from the advantage of playing on their home field, the St. Nicks will have the potent bat of Pat Bruno, hard-hitting outfielder, swinging in their favor in the return tussle with the Heightsmen. Bruno smashed out four hits, including a round-tripper, in the first NYU tilt.

The Lavender mound corps was also solidly walloped on that occasion, but only after Will Robinson, Beaver mound mainstay, tired in the sixth and blew up to hand the Violets four tallies. Robbie is set to make Saturday a much hotter day for the McCarthymen, and seems capable of going the route his next time out.

'Red' Gebhard Likes to Win, Opens Spring Football Drills

Mild-mannered, soft-spoken, Louis "Red" Gebhard, New Jersey high school coach who arrived to take over the coaching reins of the College football team, had a look of confidence and determination in his eye when he stated to the assembled vets of the '44 campaign, "I have never been associated with a losing team, and I don't intend to start now."

Practice Begins

Gebhard followed by setting a strict training program which he suggested the boys be in to follow immediately, and announcing that the first Spring practice session would be held on April 20 (tomorrow), at 5:00 in the Stadium. All berths on the eleven are wide open.

The tall, smiling redhead, whose speech drawl and physical characteristics give him an amazing likeness to Gary Cooper, rose to the rank of a college grid coach after almost two decades of producing successful high school clubs.

Before the period of 1927-1945 during which his powerful St. Cecilia and later Hackensack squads copped several state schoolboy championships, "Red" got his basic training starring for Jock Sutherland's Lafayette outfits of '22-'25.

Gebhard has what he thinks to be an almost infallible formula for success. "If I see any single play, or type of play, that can be used to good advantage," says the redhead, "I won't hesitate to copy it, and try to improve on it. Aside from dirty play and the like, I'll do anything to win."

Louis "Red" Gebhard, the College's new football coach, almost as colorful a character as "Chief" Leon A. Miller, his predecessor, inspired all those present, both players and grid fans, with confidence when he smiled and observed, "It's just as easy to win as it is to lose, but winning is much more fun."

We hope the gridders will have their share of the fun this year. —M.G.

Lacrosse Squad Still Very Weak; Seeks First Win

With the Stevens Tech encounter postponed due to President Roosevelt's death, Chief Miller used the open date to full advantage by having his inexperienced lacrosse crew play an intersquad tilt.

That the right side of the ledger will remain a blank for the remainder of the current campaign has been conceded by the Chief, whose verdant and vanquished ten has already succumbed to Navy and RPI.

Despite being outclassed by a wide margin, the future as depicted by Miller seems rosy enough, provided that the armed forces fail to follow their precedent of last season, when they absorbed every player out of Miller's wigwam, save one. —D.F.

Intramural Hoop Tourney Semi-Finals Begin Today

The Intramural basketball tournament entered the semi-final stages last week as the field of ten teams was cut down to four. The aggregations still remaining to compete in today's semi-finals are the Bronxites, CCNY, JCH, and the Leaders. The CCNY five advanced thru successive wins over the Diamonds and Scribes, as Phi Delta topped Doc's Devils, 27-20. In a close tussle with Weir '47, the Leaders came out on top, 20-18.



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The advancement of Science and the development of new drugs have opened new avenues of progress for Pharmacy. To the graduate pharmacist, the profession offers permanent employment and a stable future in Dispensing Pharmacy or a variety of allied scientific careers.

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Congressman Introduces Bill To Defer, Release Engineers

Resolution Would Put Halt to Draft Of Skilled Techmen, Release Others

By Irwin Hundert

A bill which would authorize the deferment of technical students, scientists and engineers in industry and their release from the armed forces was introduced to the House of Representatives by Congressman J. J. McDonough of Los Angeles. All the professional societies are expected to lobby for the passage of the bill.

In order to make possible the "training, education and availability" of enough technical men, the bill, H.R. 2828, would provide for the deferment of a maximum of 20,000 engineering and scientific students and teachers and 15,000 of these men in industry.

It also provides for the discharge or assignment to essential civilian production of a maximum of 20,000 technically trained enlisted men not now utilizing their professions and for the discharge of a maximum of 15,000 enlisted men partially trained in the sciences or engineering provided that they resume their education.

Already reprinted in the April 10 issue of the Chemical and Engineering News published by the American Chemical Society, original sponsors of the bill, this measure is similar to the one which covers medical and dental students and practitioners already before the Congress. It was reported into the Military

Affairs Committee on April 2, but will probably be held there for some time.

It is proposed that the measures be continued in peacetime in the event of military conscription in order to meet essential needs.

The measure is considered a necessity by industry, according to the societies. It has been repeatedly pointed out that all the major Allies as well as the Axis powers have such measures in force.

\$1500 Goal Set for UJA To Help Liberated Europe

The Student War Board is sponsoring a United Jewish Appeal drive at the College. All students are asked to contribute or collect at least \$2 to rehabilitate the liberated of Europe. The College's goal is \$1,500, and donations may be made at the booth in the cafeteria.

Sliderule League Tourney Begins; Civvies Triumph

The Sliderule Baseball tournament will bring together the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today, while the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers tussle for the upper hand in another tourney engagement.

Last year's top team, the Civil Engineers, is expected to receive its trophy shortly. It will face the AIEE next week, at which time the Chemmies will meet the ASME.

Another Sliderule League tourney now being held features basketball competition. Last Monday, the Civvies nosed out the ASME by a lone tally, in a hotly contested encounter. The final score was 21-20. AIEE dropped their game to the Chemmies by a forfeit. The schedule for next Wednesday is ASME vs. AICHE and AIEE vs. ASCE.

Chips & Filings

Dr. David B. Steinman, vice-chairman of the New York State Professional Engineering Board, will address today the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers, at a joint meeting of the four technology societies. Topic of the speech will be "New York State Professional Engineering Examinations and Licenses" and the meeting goes on in Doremus Hall at 12:15.

PTS PLEDGES

Six Mechanical Engineers pledging for Pi Tau Sigma, honorary ME fraternity, are sporting "engineer" outfits of cap, bandana, and gloves.

After a rigid examination on "mechanical engineering and fundamentals", initiation is scheduled for April 20. The six are Stan Aranowitz '45, Burton Jacobson '45, Jack Rubin '45, Peter Tea '45, Eugene Weinschenker '46, and Bernard Breilman '46.

TECH DANCE MAY 5

The third semi-annual dance for the Tech School will be held May 5 at 8:30 in the Webb Room, Robert Bernstein '47 revealed yesterday.

WHEELER SPEAKS

"Wide Band Amplifiers" will be discussed by H. A. Wheeler of Hazeltine Laboratories at a joint meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers this evening at 7.

VECTOR OUT SOON

The next issue of Vector is scheduled to appear during the last week of the term. One of the full length technical articles to be included is a complete description of original research on electrical anamometry, by Jack Rubin '45. This issue also features an exclusive interview with Alfred Goldsmith of the RCA research laboratories, and a review of Dr. David B. Steinman's book, "The Builder of the Bridge". "Liquefaction of Coal" and "City Planning" are two of the other articles to appear. There will be a full page of Alum notes and the usual features.

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