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## Beavers Face St. Joe Hawks For Ninth Win

By Milton Gralla

Swinging back into action after a five-week layoff, a strengthened Beaver hoop squad will begin the second half of the season's schedule in a tilt with St. Joseph's College at the Garden tomorrow night. With an Invitation Tournament bid becoming more and more probable, the Lavender quintet opens a six-game campaign to be highlighted with the NYU tussle March 7.

With Bill Levine, captain for the first half-season, ineligible because of academic reasons, Coach Nat Holman will use Jack Laub in the starting lineup against the Hawks, along with Hal Korovin, newly-chosen captain, Paul Schmones, Danny Markoff and Sid Finger.

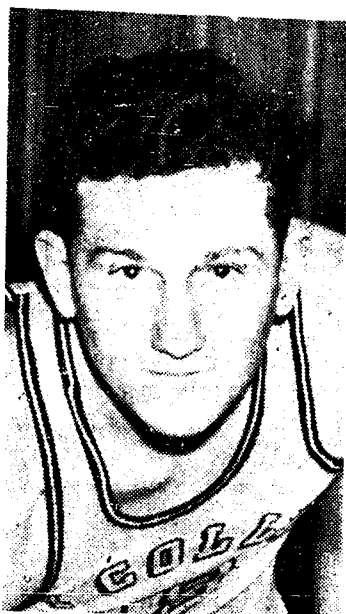
Two more players slated to see plenty of action are Marv "Moose" Hillman, rated as one of the most improved men on the squad, and Seymour "Sid" Schlossberg, a freshman who starred for Brooklyn Tech. Standing five feet-ten and weighing 180 pounds, Schlossberg was put on the varsity by Nat Holman who termed him "another Sid Trubowitz."

### St. Joe Fast

St. Joseph's, which started badly but has been showing improvement lately, usually uses a racehorse type of attack with a fast break similar to that of Rhode Island State, and an all-court pressing defense, both of which lead to a high-scoring game. Led by six-foot three-inch Bob O'Neill, the Hawk squad, which split two games with the Beaver Heavers last season, will meet the St. Nicks in another

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### NEW CAPTAIN



Hal Korovin

## Re-elect Katz Council Prexy

Ascher Katz '46, Ray Kaufman '47 and Lawrence Zeldin '47 head the Student Council this term, it was announced yesterday by Stan Lisser '46, chairman of the SC Elections Committee which counted ballots in January's general election.

Katz ran unopposed for re-election as Council President. He had been Secretary and Vice-President.

Defeating Lisser for the Vice-Presidency by a large margin, Kaufman, the successful nominee, was endorsed by The Campus and the Tech Intersociety and Interfraternity Council.

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## College Sets Up Play Center For Neighborhood Children; SC Holds Student Convention

### Hold Eight Panels At Near by Church

Over a hundred representatives of clubs, societies and publications attended the first Annual All-College Inter-Session Congress, held yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Congress was sponsored by the Student Council on the recommendation of the Student Council's Educational Practices Committee, and aimed at achieving "unity and over-all planning in student activities."

According to Dick Koral '47, Chairman of the EPC and of the Congress, the unique gathering had four purposes, "to chart a program for SC for the coming term; to co-ordinate the activities of the various clubs themselves, and to stimulate and improve extra-curricular activity on the campus."

### Eight Panels

In accordance with these general aims, eight different panels on various phases of student life now and in the post-war era were held.

In the first and most successful panel, at least as regards attendance, Ray Kaufman '47 conducted a discussion on the financial problems of the student body and methods of supporting extra-curricular enterprises at the College. Particular emphasis was placed on the Compulsory Fee, now operating at Brooklyn College.

### College and Community

Perhaps the most controversial of the panels was the one on "The College and the Community," presided over by Harry M. Shulman (Sociology) and Lloyd Delaney '46. Several methods of improving the neighborhood situation which resulted in outbreaks of juvenile delinquency were proposed.

Other panels were: Social Activities, Athletics, Veterans, Student Publications, Program Co-ordination and War Services.

### Army Returns Great Hall For Student Use, Rallies

The scene of many memorable events at the College, the Great Hall has again become accessible to students of the College. Army units, which had been using the Hall for study since the spring of 1943, have evacuated and the special study tables removed. Students were unable to use the Hall for rallies while the Army held sway, and, as a result, last year's commencement exercises were held in Lewisohn Stadium.

President Woodrow Wilson, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at that time Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Albert Einstein and Mrs. Roosevelt are among the famous people who have spoken in the hall.

### Stay Out of Jail Chum, Campus Needs Writers

Our Washington correspondent reports on unreliable information that journalists will be deferred when the new "work or be jailed" bill is passed. Why go to jail?

Become a journalist the easy way and enroll in the Campus candidates class starting Thursday at 12:30 in 15 Main. All candidates will be given staff assignments while learning the essentials of journalism, including news, feature, and sports writing, page makeup, copy reading, etc.

The eight-week course taught by the Campus' managing editor will bring to all successful survivors a position on the Associate News Board.

### Students to Direct Frolicking Groups

In immediate response to the outbreak of juvenile delinquency in the vicinity of the campus last summer and fall the College will throw its facilities open to groups of neighborhood children this term under a projected Community Welfare Program.

The College administration emphasized that the program is one facet of the College's awakening to its community responsibility.

Neighborhood groups are to use the gymnasiums, the swimming pool, motion picture equipment, and student clubrooms, and it is expected that the College will extend its activities to closed off play streets and playgrounds. The groups will be under faculty-student supervision.

Initially, about sixty students will be needed to lead the play groups and to do research on community organization and recreation. Harry M. Shulman (Sociology), recently appointed Director of Community Service for the College intends to use enrolling students in the Sociology Laboratory to start immediate community research work at the beginning of this term.

### New Course

For students who intend to work among the children, the Hygiene Department has re-scheduled Hygiene 132 which will give training in group work leadership. Interested students may enroll at the first meeting of the class tomorrow from 2:20 to 4 o'clock.

Students who have already taken their limit of credit may take the course with the permission of either Dean Morton Gottschall or Dean Egbert Turner.

"The Community Service Project will demonstrate the role that colleges can play in the field of community welfare," Mr. Shulman said. All students participating as group leaders will be carefully chosen by Mr. Shulman and will be expected to give four hours each week, of which three are to be spent on the project and one in a seminar.

### 300 Girls Romp Uptown; You Count 'Em, We're Out

Preliminary registration figures, released yesterday by Registrar Robert L. Taylor, indicate an overall increase in the number of entering students in the School of Education and a slight decrease in Technology and Liberal Arts enrollment.

Approximately 3000 students enrolled in the Main Center day session, including 750 freshmen. A total of 300 co-eds have registered, of whom 125 are frosh. The gain in Education is chiefly due to the registration of women, Mr. Taylor explained.

## U-Card Sales Jump to 1200 Despite Small Rise in Price

Despite a small increase in the price of the U-Card, over 1200 were sold by the time The Campus went to press. Aided by the presence of 750 new students, sales went far over expectations as agents of the Student Council, House Plan and this newspaper sold cards throughout registration week.

Although only 1440 students bought cards last year (almost exactly one-half the student body), SC felt a raise in the price from forty to fifty cents was justified, because of reductions offered on the Bear Mountain Boatride and on the Dramatic Society production. The Boatride is slated for the first week in June, while Dramsoc expects to produce "Halfway to Heaven" early in March.

U-Card holders will receive 12 issues of The Campus, with promise of an April Fool Issue and several supplements if the basketball team reaches the National Invitation Tournament; a twenty per cent reduction on House Plan membership; admis-

sion to the weekly Friday night co-ed dances; a big SC dance with live music sometime in April, and use of the SC Concert Bureau which gave concert and play reductions to over 1000 students last term.

### Still Selling

With the huge advance sale, SC leaders are confident they can surpass last term's total by the end of the week. Those students who were short on cash during registration are still able to buy cards in the Campus office (15A Main), the SC office (20 Main), and the office of Dean John L. Bergstresser (119 Main).

SC President Ascher Katz '46, declared yesterday, "We of the Student Council are greatly encouraged by U-Card sales. With this fine response, we can go ahead with our plans for the Boatride and our Dance. I'm glad that the students realize a good buy when they see one, and have given such splendid support to extra-curricular activities at the College."

## Dramsoc Star, Director Quit

By Larry Weiner

The director and two leads of the Dramsoc production, "Halfway to Heaven" have resigned from the cast and from the society charging that the faculty advisor, Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German) has dominated the group to such an extent that, according to Gene Zaner '46, resigning director, "Dramsoc members can only advise the faculty advisor."

Despite the resignations, Dramsoc's production will go on with a revised cast.

Zaner went on to say that at one time Dr. Sumberg, in reply to a request for cast expenses declared, "the Society does not believe you, Gene," thereby accusing me of being a liar."

Rusty Rosenstock '45, who was one of the retiring leads, accused Dr. Sumberg of "dictatorial methods" and of "running the show without any responsibility to the society."

Katz '45, who was the third member of the resigning group had no comment.

According to Zaner the play is "being produced on a cooperative, amateur-professional basis—meaning amateur when cast expenses are to be met; professional when all other expenses are to be met, and cooperative, putting the director at the power of the cast as suited the needs of faculty advisor, Dr. Sumberg. "Dr. Sumberg has claimed that he has entered the Society with the express purpose of clearing it of its old members," Zaner charged.

Reached at his home Dr. Sumberg

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**Lets Get to Work**

It's up to the Department of Student Life now. As we expected, the students approved the compulsory fee proposal by a substantial majority last term. Student Council is therefore honor-bound to give the plan its whole-hearted backing. On the say-so of Dean John Bergstresser, that is all that is needed to start the machinery that will bring us the compulsory fee by September. Although this leaves almost seven months to work out the various details, there is still plenty of red tape to be unravelled. We, therefore, urge the various parties concerned to start making complete arrangements now.

The most powerful argument against the plan is that the Brooklyn College form would give the faculty too much control over student activities. This danger can be avoided if student leaders insist on having a voice in the plans. The discussion at yesterday's Inter-Session Congress financial panel was a step in the right direction. Let's have more of the same. In the meantime . . .

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**On Confused Frosh**

The Campus, which has seen thirty-nine college classes enter the school, extends its greetings to the seven hundred members of the Class of 1949. We are sure that this will be chiefly a peace-time class, and that these students, like thousands of other '49ers in American universities, will be guinea-pigs (no insults, boys) in the educational laboratory of the peace.

In the meantime, our confused freshmen, knowing little of the College, will wander stumbingly about. It is up to the older students to instruct them in the traditions, the folklore, the mores and the customs of the College. To the freshman himself there remains one duty—to support and engage in extra-curricular activities.

**Elect Irv Genn Editor in Chief For New Term**

An abbreviated wartime managing board of six, headed by Irving Genn '47, as editor-in-chief, was elected by the Campus staff at its semi-annual election meeting January 4. Genn was Managing Editor last term and had previously been Copy Editor.

Irwin J. Braverman '45 was elected business manager, succeeding Carl Samuelson, who entered the armed services last week. Braverman served as acting business manager during the last three weeks of the fall term.

**Halperen Manages**  
Chosen as the new managing editor was Max Halperen '46, news editor for the past year. Halperen retains his position as Campus delegate to the Student Council.

After holding the copy, army, tech and managing editorships, Irwin Hundert, last term's editor-in-chief, adds another title to his list by becoming associate editor, an honorary position. Although his services are slated to receive him soon, he will handle the tech news until his induction.

The posts of news, sports, and features editors were consolidated into one job—city editor, and Tony Shub '47 was elected to the post. He was copy editor and later sports editor during the fall term.

Although Irwin Safchik '47 was chosen copy editor originally, he left for the Navy last week, and, at a special staff meeting, Sidney Maran '47, was chosen to replace him. In addition to a term on the News Board, Maran wrote for "The Ticker".

Norman Zukowsky '47, was promoted to the News Board, while Frances Rice '48, Saul Heckelman '48 and Norman Weiner '47 were named to the Associate News Board.

Campus men inducted into the services during the fall term were Dan Edelstein, sports editor (Army), Nat Kingsley, features editor (Navy), Art Bauman, copy editor (Naval Air Corps), Safchik, Samuelson and Leo Shampain, associate news board

**First Annual Hoop Clinic Sponsored by '16 Class**

Although six more games remain on the Beaver schedule, basketball coach Nat Holman had no qualms about unloading all the Lavender offensive and defensive arrangements to a capacity crowd in the Main Gym on Jan. 27. The exhibition, sponsored by the Class of 1916, was the first annual Basketball Clinic.

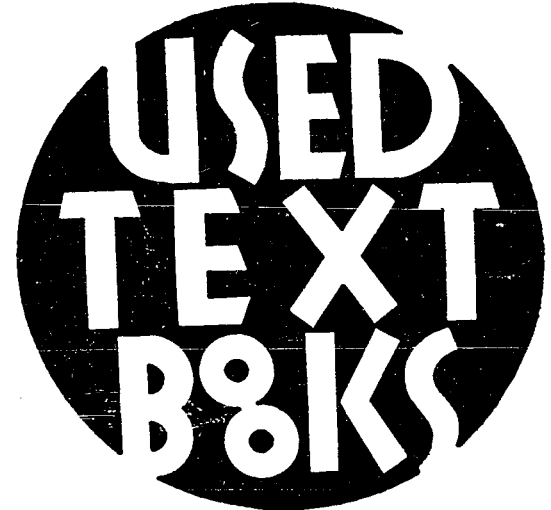
**Elections**

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Zeldin, ex-Vice-President of the '46 class, won a close decision from Joseph Tilem '47, in the race for Secretary. In addition to his secretarial duties, Zeldin is a member of the Varsity Track Team.

Running unopposed, Phil Hillman '45 became President of the Senior Class, while Otto Kauder '46, Arthur Goodman '47, and Milton Luchan '48 head their classes.

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**Trio Quits Dramsoc; Show Goes On**

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 berg made this statement: "The present active state of Dramsoc speaks for itself and it certainly indicates the healthy life of the society. We have made Dramsoc a keystone organization in the College and we intend to go ahead in spite of anything these obstructionists do."

Amram Novak '46, president of Dramsoc, and new director of the play, joined Dr. Sumberg in condemning Zaner, Rosenstock,

and Katz.  
 He labeled them "a willful group who ran Dramsoc to the exclusion of the general membership," and continued, "the fact of the matter is that four weeks ago the entire group was voted out of office in the regular Dramsoc elections." Novak reaffirmed the society's intention to put on the play and called the resignation "a futile attempt to sabotage the production."

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## Short Slants

Generally neglected among the myriad of statements on the Brooklyn College scandal was the fact, pretty well known in basketball circles, that there was no love lost between "Tubby" Raskin, the Kingsmen's mentor, and the five players who consented to "dump", but never got the chance. The only two boys who got along well with Raskin were Jerry Remer, who left for the Navy two days before the mess broke, and "Honest Bill" Rosenblatt.

Al "Tiger" Winograd, regular on the '40-'41 quintet which reached the semi-finals in the Tournament, visited here recently . . . Red Holzman, star of that team, is now pacing the Norfolk Naval five, which has only two close defeats by Bainbridge to mar its record. The Norfolk Tars avenged those defeats recently with a 56-52 trimming of the men from Maryland, and we're sure the Red-head had quite a hand in it.

Mac Hodesblatt, captain of the '25-'26 Beavers and jayvee coach later on, is now coaching the best Catholic five in the city, the La Salle outfit . . . Lou Spindell, another ex-Beaver captain and jayvee mentor, is helping rehabilitate wounded veterans at Pawling, N. Y. . . Pinky Sober, former Beaver track ace (he won the National Half-Mile Championship in 1928), made his debut as a radio announcer by broadcasting the Wanamaker Mile during the recent Millrose Games.

The basketball team seems to be all ready to take over during the baseball season, too. Sam Smolowitz in center field, Herb Kaplan at short, Willie Bernstein at first, and newcomer Sid Schlossberg at third seem to be sure things, while Paul Schmones and Danny Markoff may also come out for the squad . . . Pat Bruno will probably be elected captain of the Spahn-men soon.

### Only 200 Soldiers Remain At College's AST Center

Beginning what is believed to be its last term at the College, the Army Specialized Training Program has only 200 students left here. This represents a drop of 2000 from the peak enrollment of 2200 in November '43.

Dr. Walter A. Knittle, Education Director of the ASTP, has told *The Campus* that present information indicates that the army will pull out its remaining trainees when the three month term ends May 5.

Although the soldiers are still quartered in Army Hall, the army has returned the Great Hall to College jurisdiction.

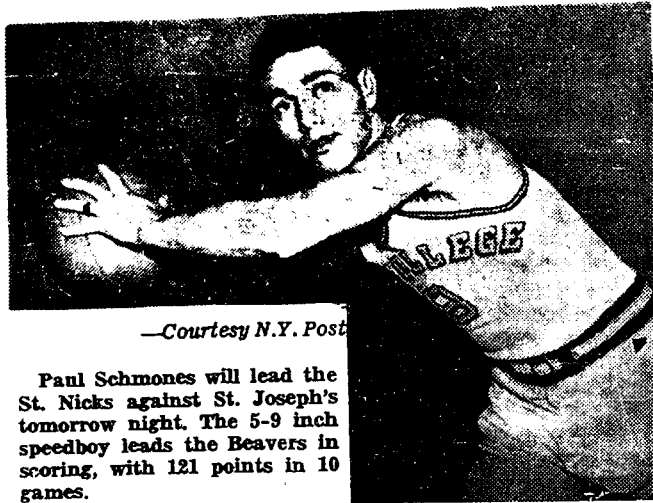
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# Quintet to Resume Against St. Joseph's



—Courtesy N.Y. Post

Paul Schmones will lead the St. Nicks against St. Joseph's tomorrow night. The 5-9 inch speedboy leads the Beavers in scoring, with 121 points in 10 games.

## Team Awaits NYU Tussle on March 7

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game in Philadelphia on Feb. 24. Slick floorwork, smooth ball-handling, and accurate passing featured the Lavender victory over Syracuse in the Garden on Jan. 10. Sparked by Paul Schmones and Sid Finger, each of whom tallied 17 points, the Beavers returned to the floor after a halftime score of 27-all, to pile up a twelve-point lead and coast in for a 48-42 triumph.

### Syracuse Succumbs

During the declining minutes of the Syracuse tilt, Coach Nat Holman struck what was termed

"a personal blow at gambling and bookies in New York City." By averting a perfect "middle" for the odds-givers who have blackened the name of basketball at the Garden, Holman achieved what he termed "a measure of personal satisfaction."

With about 50 seconds to go in the game, and the Hol-men leading by six, Bill Levine was awarded a foul shot. Realizing that the bookies were giving six points and taking eight, and that a seven-point victory would mean a clean sweep for the "books", Coach Holman instructed Levine to waive the free throw and keep possession of the ball, Levine did so and the Beavers froze the ball until the final buzzer.



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