



# The Campus

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BY U-CARD ONLY

## BEAVERS BEAT ST. JOHN'S, 42-41, IN LAST MINUTE GARDEN UPSET

### No Opposition For Katz Seen In SC Contest

Ascher Katz '46 was running unopposed for reelection to the post of Student Council president, while Ray Kaufman '47 and Stan Lisser '46 were contending for the SC vice-president job, at press time yesterday.

Elections will be held next Tuesday but the deadline for all further applications is tomorrow.

In a statement to *The Campus* yesterday, Katz stated, "I feel that the Student Council needs a constitution and a charter and some reorganization should definitely be made. We are trying to increase school spirit by attempting a mild form of freshman hazing."

#### Wanted—Harmony

Running for the SC vice-president job, Stan Lisser '46, who is vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, declares, "As a representative of the Student Council for the last three terms, I am fully acquainted with all student affairs. I believe in closer cooperation between the Dean and the Student Council as to what is to be accomplished by the Faculty Post-War Planning Committee."

The other candidate for SC vice-president, Ray Kaufman '47, one of the College's cheerleaders, has served as council representative for three terms.

Kaufman in his statement to *The Campus* said yesterday, "In all my college undertakings, I've always worked to the utmost of my ability. I have been chairman of the SC Committee on Insignia and was Budget Director of the Student Council last term."

#### Zeldin, Tillam Vie

Larry Zeldin '46, candidate for SC secretary has been secretary-treasurer of the Class of '46 and editor of the '46 class paper. He asserts, "As an officer of the '46 Class I have worked industriously to reorganize the class. If I am elected I will strongly urge the adoption of the compulsory fee plan. I also feel that the collection of books for the Chinese University should continue until the quota of 10,000 is reached."

Joseph Tillam, '47, also running for SC secretary, has served as SC representative for the Interfraternity Council and secretary of Zeta Beta Tau for two terms, asserted, "I am definitely in favor of the retention of Prof. Hastings as a member of the faculty. I think the BC fee plan will be a valuable asset to the College and I also feel that the student lounge should be opened immediately."

### RETIREMENT FOUGHT



Prof. John Hastings

### Would Become Tutor to Stay At College-Doc

Prof. John Hastings (Economics), who has become the center of a student fight to retain him at the College after he has passed the mandatory retirement age next spring, yesterday announced that he is willing to accept a reduction in rank and salary in order to remain at the College.

He will become a lecturer emeritus, the first position of its kind at the College, if his suggestion is accepted by the Board of Higher Education. There have been, however, two such appointments at Hunter College.

The student committee has been able to contact several former students of Professor Hastings who are now in service. Many have indicated that they are willing to help in any manner they possibly can. Included among the servicemen interested is Pvt. Joe Kesselman, former *Campus* News Board member who said, "I know I express the sentiments of all former liberal arts students at the College who entered service without receiving their degrees. I want to come back and take courses with Dr. Hastings and am sure most of the others would also. I am sure they would want to help if they knew about the campaign."

#### Alumni Refuse Aid

The committee asked the Associate Alumni for aid in making up its mailing lists but has not yet been answered by the Alumni Association and is now convinced that aid from that source is not forthcoming.

### 'Pulse' Heads Bare Struggle

*Pulse*, the inter-collegiate literary-art magazine, is in the midst of an internal struggle which has already resulted in an offer to resign by Ruth Popofsky, editor-in-chief.

Matters came to a head at a meeting of the staff on Dec. 7, when Paul Cornyitz '45, day session managing editor, demanded financial statements that would explain why the publication has been running at a loss. He charged that the management policy was "undemocratic" and proposed a plan that would remove editorial control from the editor-in-chief and place the power instead in the hands of the staff. This plan would cut across college lines and establish four-intercollegiate staffs.

Agreeing that present conditions were not satisfactory, the staff appointed a committee to revise the constitution. The seven members of this committee will consider the Cornyitz plan and then will report their conclusions to the whole staff on Jan. 7.

### With Men Who Know Butts Best Here Its Rameses 2 to 1--But Don't Inhale

By Irv Safchik

To put a stop to the broken hearts and mass suicides which have been disrupting the College a bit lately as a result of the cigarette shortage, Gerald Klot, manager of the Co-op Store, has decided to wash the blood from his hands for the last time by setting a time for distribution of the filthy weeds and then letting his hirelings take care of the mobs.

A half hour before the sale of the butts was to begin, under the new system for the first time, 50 students, instructors, professors, and custodial workers were on line. By 2 o'clock over 100 nicotine fiends began drooling their way into the store. A survey disclosed the num-

ber of packages sold within 30 minutes. Since *The Campus* takes advertising the names of the brands cannot be mentioned. 75 people were satisfied, 30 walked a mile, seven thought they knew tobacco best, seven were overcome by modern design, six had cigarettes which don't taste different lately, and six called for their butts.

One package of Rameses (the manufacturers are too honest to make any claims) was passed over the counter, the lucky recipient being Max Halperen '46, who doesn't inhale anyway.

(Ed. note—When last seen, Halperen was sporting a green face to match his red tie. Or was that his tongue?)

### Redmen Lead at Half, 28-16; Schmones Stars for Winners

By Irv Genn

Refusing to be daunted by a seemingly hopeless 12 point half-time deficit, a great-hearted Beaver five relentlessly battled its way to a hair-line 42-41 triumph over St. John's last night in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of over 18,000 cheering basketball fans.

Possible Tournament bids and a Met Championship loomed for Coach Nat Holman's five as they staged a last minute rally that recalled the great Lavender aggregations of the Holzman era. With every one of City's operatives playing inspired ball throughout the final half, the St. Nicks wore away what looked like a sure-fire victory for the Redmen and dropped Coach Joe Lapchick's boys from the undefeated ranks.

#### Schmones Hot

While Ray Wertis of the losers was high man with 18 points, Paul Schmones was the man of the night as he scored 12 points and completely stymied the experienced Hy Gotkin. Danny Markoff came through when it counted, scoring the layup that gave the Lavender its margin, while the task of knotting the game fell to Hal Korovin, who completely bottled up lanky Ivy Summer.

And, after the intermission, it was freshman Sid Finger who held Wertis to 4 points, after Lapchick's star had run wild with 14 markers in the opening stanza. Bill Levine's contribution was two field goals in a row that put CCNY into the ball-game within ten minutes of the finish.

In the first game, the NYU quintet, behind by one point at intermission, found the range in the second half to down Cornell 52-30. Al Grenert and Sid Tanenbaum of the Violets each hit with 16 points to share top honors.

#### Lead Through Half

Except for a 1-0 lead by virtue of Jack Laub's foul shot, the Beavers trailed throughout the first half. Wertis promptly popped in a layup and St. John's extended that lead to 28-16 at intermission.

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Lineup:

CCNY (42)	St. John's (41)
G F P	G F P
Schm'es 6 0 12	Kotsos 2 2 6
Finger 0 1 1	Wertis 8 2 18
Markoff 2 1 5	Barreras 0 0 0
Korovin 3 0 6	Summer 3 2 8
Levine 4 2 10	Pressman 0 1 1
Laub 2 1 5	Robinson 0 0 0
Hassman 0 3 3	Larkin 0 2 2
	Gotkin 3 0 6

Totals 17 8 42 Totals 16 9 41  
Officials: Joe Burns and Hagen Anderson.

### Student Poll to Decide Officials on Fee Plan

Adoption of a compulsory activities fee here will depend on the outcome of a student-wide referendum to be held next Thursday, Dean John L. Bergstresser announced yesterday.

On the same ballot on which they will choose SC officers students will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on the question: "Are you in favor of adopting a fee plan similar to the one in operation at Brooklyn College?" The decision to leave the question up to the undergraduates was taken by Student Council last week.

### Faculty Stops Merc---Again?

Mercury has been forced to cancel its publication this term because the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will not be able to approve copy in time to put out the issue, it was announced yesterday by Joel Pomerantz '46, editor-in-chief. The first issue will not appear until the first week of the spring term, he said.

Pomerantz attributed the cancellation to a misunderstanding of the requirements set by the faculty committee. The Mercury staff believed that it would be necessary only to submit the copy for the first issue to Mercury's three faculty advisers. Consequently copy had already been sent to the printers and considerable work had been done when the Faculty Committee cracked down and requested that each of the members be permitted to peruse and approve all copy.

#### Pomerantz Protests

Dean John L. Bergstresser called a meeting of the faculty group last Tuesday, but Pomerantz said that this left only a week to get Mercury out when at least two weeks would be required.

"We have not lost enthusiasm and are as determined to publish as ever. We know we have something the student body will want to buy," Pomerantz declared. In the meantime Mercury is still seeking staff-men.



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Thursday, January 4, 1945

**Managing Board:**

IRWIN HUNDERT '45 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
CARL A. SAMUELSON '47 ..... Business Manager  
IRVING GENN '47 ..... Managing Editor  
MAX HALPEREN '46 ..... News Editor  
TONY SHUB '47 ..... Sports Editor  
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JOEL POMERANTZ '46 ..... Tech Editor

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News Board: Maran '47, Safchik '47 (Acting Copy Editor).

Associate News Board: Braverman '45 (Acting Business Manager), Brooks '47, Cashman '48, Dechter '47, Gralla '48, Hosten '47, Hurowitz '47, Liff '48, Reichstein '47, Zukowsky '47.

Issue Editor: Max Halperen.

Asst. Issue Editor: Milton Gralla.

Issue Staff: Brooks, Genn, Liff, Shub, Weiner, Zukowsky.

**All of One?**

Despite the presence of more interesting trivia, such as cigarette shortages and Mercury's perennial non-publication, the choice of officers for the Student Council is once more lying prone before the student body. And, as usual, **The Campus** will indicate its opinion on the forthcoming elections.

For the office of President, we see an amazing total of candidates—one. Rather than endorse a write-in vote for Joe Taffet or Hesh Korovin, we give our endorsement to Ascher Katz, the present incumbent, who has done a commendable job. We probably would have endorsed him even with opposition; nevertheless, we regret the lack of interest and dearth of presidential timber which resulted in his running unopposed.

For the Vice-Presidency, the modest, conscientious Ray Kaufman gets our nod. Ray is known as the silent boy who does the work to SC members, and the noisy man who brings out the "Allagaros" to 18,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden as head of the cheering squad. His job as budget director during the spring was a model of efficiency. Efficient is definitely the word for Ray, and we rest on that.

Two unknowns vie for the position of secretary—unknown, that is, to the general student body. But Lawrence Zeldin has distinguished himself by his capable administration of the affairs of the Junior Class, of which he was Secretary-Treasurer. And we'll stick with Larry.

**We Want Hastings**

"Not gold but only men can make a nation great and strong."—Emerson

For "nation" read "college" and you have our main reason for opposing the retirement of Prof. John Hastings. A nationally known geographer and cartographer, he is one of the men who by their scholarship have given this College whatever claim to greatness it may have.

Then, too, the fact that the burly gray-headed Professor is one of the recognized wits of this institution, a perennial student favorite, and the only man in America fitted to teach Unattached 5, is ample reason why the College can ill afford to lose him at this time.

Surely the 70-year retirement law which was intended to get rid of doddering, superannuated pedagogues, would be defeating its own purposes if it were to force the retirement of the alert, and ever youthful Dr. Hastings. In calling for an exception to that law, the newly organized Hastings Committee has the right to expect support from every student here.

**Thirty**

It is the privilege of every editor-in-chief to write a last, personal column in the final issue of **The Campus** of which he is editor. This is mine.

If I, as a senior, were to give just one piece of advice to the freshmen, the sophomores, the juniors, or even to some of my fellow seniors, it would be to urge them to take greater pride in their college. Of all things that Lavenders' citizens lack, this seems to me to stand out as their most glaring defect. No college deserves more at the hands of her students and yet no college receives less.

How unjust are the parodies on her name! How uncalled for are the slurs on the desirability of a diploma awarded by her! This deplorable mental attitude probably does the most harm to the College. For certainly no one could be expected to have faith in an institution whose students themselves lack faith and pride in Alma Mater.

And let no one say we have not reason to be proud. That would just be a stupid lie.

**High in Polls**

Many polls have been taken in recent years by those same colleges, which are the envy of so many of our students, on the academic standings of the nation's institutions. To my knowledge, the College has always stood among the first ten. It might also be well to note that the college that takes the poll always ranks first or second. So certainly on this score our chests should be well puffed.

When we widen our scope to include inter-collegiate sports, there should be no let down in our chest expansions. The only adjective that could do justice to our track team is good. There is no other basketball team in the country that, win or lose, displays such snap and team work on the court. And anyone following the quintet knows that winner is applied to the Beavers much more often than loser. It is our football team that always upsets the students most. Yet it seems to me that the college that puts out a team every year despite the absence of good material deserves more credit than the college that buys the best men so that it can field a top ranking eleven and, failing to do that, drops the sport.

**Faculty Tops**

I suppose that there are still some students around who think rather poorly of our faculty. But I think that most of us realize that, by and large, we are taught by the most brilliant men that any undergraduate school could boast. And I think that most of

**HP Plans to Corral New Frosh Class**

To increase the membership of House Plan for the coming term by enrolling a large portion of the incoming freshman class, HP is planning a registration-day offensive, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Bert Selinger '47.

A HP group will corral the freshmen as they complete registration, and conduct them on a guided tour of the College campus and buildings, concluding with a visit to House Plan. A freshman dance will probably be held, it was learned.

Meanwhile, a House Plan Button Sale has begun, to offset the loss caused by the cancellation of the Tenth Anniversary Dance. About 200 buttons are expected to be sold, at ten cents a button.

us realize that the Board of Higher Education sees to it that the men that are appointed to the faculty are not only brilliant but are good teachers as well; that is as good as those of the "big name" colleges. So here again we should find no reason for dilating our bulging chests.

For those who do not take part in any of our extra-curricular activities—clubs, fraternities, publications—I have only scorn. They are the worst offenders and yet they know the least. The College has the finest publications that any in the country can boast. According to impartial evaluation, this newspaper ranks higher than or as high as the great majority of college newspapers throughout the country. The College has many of the social fraternities which are found elsewhere. About eleven of them, including local fraternities, are still flourishing here while they have practically disappeared on other campuses. Also, the clubs at the College are amongst the largest in the country. Certainly, here is something of which to be proud.

The fact that not many of the College's students become the big men of industry and government also seems to disturb our undergraduates. But here we should draw a distinction between genius and prosperity, between circumstances and choice. The College's graduates must work their ways to the top through circumstances and industry while the "big boys" usually get there through mere family choice. And I do not see how any college could inspire more pride than the one that has graduated so many thousands of simple, useful citizens with the

(Continued on page 4)

**Earthbound Dramsoc To Produce 'Jordan'**

Dramsoc will definitely not suspend the stage in the Pauline Edwards Theater from the rafters in an attempt at ultra-realism when it presents "Halfway to Heaven" in the Pauline Edwards Theater the first week in March, it was announced yesterday by Gene Zaner '47, director of the play.

In fact, it seems, such an idea enters only the heads of tired journalists looking for an angle to a story.

But rehearsals are under way for what promises to be a play that will be every bit as good as the movie that appeared several years back under the title of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

**Council Gives Insignia to 17**

Taking into consideration the Insignia Committee's recommendation that only seniors and upper juniors be given the Student Council Insignia, SC has voted the award to 17 students who have been outstanding in service to the College. Balloting was secret.

A few exceptions were made for sophomores and lower juniors who are leaving for the armed forces this semester.

Insignia were awarded to Harry Salant '45, Harold Wenig '45, Seymour Tilles '45, Solomon Feldman '45, Eugene Sporn '45, Leo Poverman '47, Robert Bernstein '46, Ascher Katz '46, Robert Shostak '45, Robert Wolf '46, M. Specter '45, Bernard Liebman '47, Nat Kingsley '47, Robert Harvey '45, Robert Klein '46, Irving Laskin '45 and Herbert Bergman '46.

**NATurally SPEAKING**

By Nat Kingsley

Under pressure from my many admirers and a hard-hearted editor-in-chief, I am writing this column in farewell. I have just one thing to say to all you lovely readers. Farewell.

**In addition . . . MEMORIES . . .**

During our two year stay at this Lavender Institute, there have been many changes, but the one which is most striking (entendre) are the co-eds. Broad memories come floating back. As a lowly frosh I watched the entire female student body walk across the campus. And what a body she had.

In the wintry days of '43, a man could change his shirt, nay his pants in the tunnels. Now you can't even touch your shoe-lace or anyone else's. Ah the tunnels . . . designed by a madman, used by geniuses . . . or is that word genii? I could of course use a dictionary, but that involves work. Ah work! There's something fascinating about watching it.

If this year ends as miserably as it started, we might as well give up. Being in the typical state of City College students, I found myself wet behind the ears but dry in the pocket and throat.

Therefore I got myself invited to a party which was held so far away from civilization that they never heard of borscht. Rather than go into all the fascinatingly boring details of the drag, let me just say that at twelve

o'clock, as the bells rang and whistles shrieked . . . I was watching the ten other fellows making corned beef sandwiches. What was I doing? Eating a salsami sandwich.

The reason for the farewell is we received my orders. You see, on my eighteenth birthday, I enlisted in the United States Selective Service.

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# Beaver Teams Weak in 1944

By Zane Liff

With the armed forces claiming many of the College's athletes, the majority of the varsity teams were hampered by inexperienced players. Although the varsity records for 1944 were not too outstanding, some astonishing individual feats were achieved during the year.

No doubt, the year's top Beaver sports star was Sid Trubowitz, now in the Navy. Leading metropolitan basketball scorer last season with 240 points, Sid set a new Lavender record when he individually tallied 34 points in the first game with Brown.

### Bad Hoop Year

Nevertheless, the 1943-44 hoop season was the worst in the College's history, with only six wins and eleven defeats. Of the 17 teams on the Beaver's tough schedule, five received bids to the National Invitation Tourna-

ment, and one to the N.C.A.A. tourney.

Since Moe Spahn returned to the College to serve as Jayvee mentor, he hasn't lost a single game. Scoring ten straight victories last season and six successive wins so far this season, the Junior Varsity record stands out among the other Beaver teams.

### Neuberger Great

Perhaps one of the most remarkable sports performances of the year was attained on May 3. At that time, Herm Neuberger, captain of Moe Spahn's baseball team, hurled a three-hitter against NYU. Facing a minimum of 27 men, Neuberger blanked the Violets, 2-0, in a Met Collegiate game. The Spahn-men concluded their season with a better than .500 average, winning seven while dropping six.

The impotence of last year's varsity football team was mainly due to the lack of experienced players. Unable to tally a single point throughout the season, "Chief" Leon A. Miller's squad was probably the poorest team in Beaver grid history. Miller's lacrosse squad lost six in a row.

When the indoor track season ended last year, Coach Tony Orlando's men emerged with a dual meet record of two wins and two setbacks, and in the Penn Relay Carnival, won the non-championship mile relay.

Joe Mendelis' cross-country team, paced by Bill Kozar and Norman Zareko, finished their 1944 season with a record of three wins and three defeats. The harriers conquered Brooklyn College twice and the Columbia Middies while they were defeated by Rennselaer, NYU, and Army.

The Lavender varsity tennis team, for the second successive year, gained the unofficial metropolitan title, as they attained a five and three record, netting victories over Columbia, NYU, and Brooklyn.

Rad MacCormack's natators won three and lost two during the 1943-44 season, scoring triumphs over Brooklyn, Stevens Institute, and Floyd Bennet Field. Last month the Beaver swimmers opened their current season by downing the Kingsmen again, 45-39.

# Five Defeats St. John's Before Crowd of 18,000; To Face Syracuse Next

### SCORES WINNING BASKET



Danny Markoff, whose five points in the closing minutes, spelled heartbreak to St. John's and brought joy to St. Nicholas Terrace.

(Continued from page 1)

But where the Beaver heavers were tense and wild in the initial frame, they were steady and alert in the deciding final period. Schmones opened with a layup and a minute later, Korovin pivoted on an out-of-bounds play to bring the score to 28-20. For the next five minutes, both teams traded almost point for point, but the Redmen again pulled ahead to an 11 point, 38-27 lead. Then with ten minutes to play, Korovin tapped in a Levine shot.

Missing a foul try immediately after, Levine got the ball off the backboards and scored on a clean set. The next minute, a layup by Captain Bill brought the count to 38-33 and it was St. John's turn to go crazy. After Markoff converted a foul try, the Indians tried to steady themselves but Wertis missed an easy hanger giving the St. Nicks possession. Schmones hit with his Sunday corner set bringing the Beavers to within two points at 38-36.

Again the Lapchick-coached quintet looked like they would take their third straight over City as Gotkin scored with a layup. But the Convent Avenooers started their final winning burst at this point as the clock showed five minutes to go. Markoff, the freshman rookie, drove down three quarters of the court, laid one up, and the count was 40-38.

Then Korovin knotted it with a one hand shot and Markoff sent his team ahead, 42-40. With three minutes remaining for the tilt, the St. Nicks had only one thing to do and they did it. They froze the ball for 90 long seconds.

Only once did the Brooklynites gain possession. Fouled as he attempted what would have been the tying marker, Ken Pressman was awarded two free throws. He hit with the first and missed with the second as the crowd went wild. The Beavers, regaining possession, continued their classy freeze until the final buzzer rang.

### Face Syracuse

The Beavers next stand at the Garden will be against Syracuse on Wednesday.

A three game holiday campaign brought the Hol-men two victories on the home court and one defeat at the Garden.

## Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Towards the end of the belated year 1944 (and a happy new year to you, too, Dan Parker), we offered to erect a monument to anyone who could think of a way to eliminate the problem of the big man in basketball (we don't mean the bookies in the end arena, either). At the thought of this monument, several of our great and near great contemporaries have volunteered answers. We have been forced to disregard the suggestion "Cut 'em off at the knees", which was volunteered by the Vivisectionist League and other disinterested parties, and are printing two which we think might fill the bill.

From Dr. Irving W. Genn, College Sports Publicity Director (he invented the Cherokees) comes this serious consideration of the problem: "Although CCNY can never produce a George Kok, Bob Kurland or even George Mikan, we can bring to basketball a Saul Schmonowitz. Even though he isn't listed on the roster, his presence is assured. Merely mount Paul Schmones on Sam Smolowitz's shoulders and you'd have an 8-foot player, who could run rings around Kurland or Kok. You say that would leave an opponent free? That wouldn't matter much, since Hesh Korovin could talk him into doing anything."

Dr. Genn's letter goes on and on with this great scheme, but we think you get the idea. In a more serious vein comes this suggestion from Coach Nat Holman: "The professionals have a rule which takes care of the big man more than adequately. If you define a certain zone and enforce a three second count on any man in that zone with his back to the basket, you would get rid of these robber barons of the backboard. The zone would be the width of the foul line, and include everything from the foul line to the basket.

"While in this zone, the player would have three seconds to take a pass or shoot, or else get out. If he didn't, his team would lose possession. This rule has worked rather well in pro basketball, and might do all right in the college game also. If we could get some conference or group of schools to adopt it experimentally for a season, we could really tell how it would work." While not as romantic as Dr. Genn's Grand Idee, Prof. Holman's suggestion sounds slightly more practicable. Contributions for the monument will be accepted next summer at 2 o'clock.

An apology is due to Chief Miller for an ambiguous phrase in our football editorial of Dec. 21. When we said something about "unemployed tramp athletes", we definitely did not mean Coach Miller—we meant some of the gentlemen whom the faculty were considering for the grid mentorship. Any wrong impressions gathered from this phrase we deeply regret. How's about smoking the peace pipe, Chief?

## Jayvee Wins Two More Tilts

Stretching its winning streak to five straight for the season and 15 in a row during Moe Spahn's two years as Jayvee mentor, the JV five racked up two more victories during the Christmas vacation, successively drubbing Bergen Junior College, 70-27, and Brooklyn Marine Barracks, 80-23.

This Monday, the Spahn-men journey to Bergen Junior College for a return game with the Jerseysites.

The Bergen game, last for Bergen-Dauerman before leaving for the Army, was never in doubt aslary Gym (103 Hygiene).

the fast-breaking Spahn-men jumped to a 16-6 first quarter lead. Willie Bernstein and Abe Friedman co-starred with 16 and 15 tallies, respectively. The final score of 82-23 against Marine Barracks upped the Jayvee's points-per-game average to 55.4, as against an average of 24.6 for the opposition.

Baseball Coach Moe Spahn asks all candidates for the varsity baseball team to meet with him today at 1:15 in the Auxil-

## King Basketball Reigns Again As Interest in Team Jumps

All through the College, in the halls, on the stairs, in the lunchroom, and any place where students congregate, a murmuring which is somber yet full of tension prevails over the atmosphere. Everyone is whispering, talking, wondering, thinking, all debating on the same subject. Basketball, temporarily supplanted by politics and education once again reigns supreme at the College.

"St. John's is much better than NYU"—"If Levine doesn't play, Heller will be on the starting five"—"Sy Friedman is three inches taller than Hal Korovin"—"anything from fact to the fantastic is a debatable subject when a few Beaver rooters get together. Wild rumors and official reports, students who are "in the know" and amateur analysts; all receive equal attention at the average lunchroom gab-fest which arises out of any chance remark or statement in some small way relating to basketball.

Start Quickly  
Lunchroom debates on the court sport usually start as soon as there are two or three students seated at a table. One Beaver enthusiast may mention something like, "My boy Marv Hillman had a bad night in the Garden game yesterday. He was held to 23 points."

Another may remark, "but Hal Korovin is the most valuable man on the team by far. He's even a better ball-handler than Hy Gotkin." Another group of students will chime in, challenging these questionable facts, and the fracas begins on a large scale. Soon the argument branches out into several small conversations.

This is the spot where the "armchair strategists" advance to set forth their pet theories. Along with the usual second-guessing stuff, some remarkable ideas are presented. One court follower was heard to say, "I don't know why Holman doesn't use Buddy Fishman in the pivot. He has the best one-handed shot in the city." A pretty co-ed introduced the idea, "Why doesn't the coach put six men on the field instead of five? Then we

ought to win easily." In Beaver basketball, even the ignorant are interested. And if you think students of the College aren't interested in a team as soon as it starts winning, take a look at the attendance figures. With home attendance holding up as well as can be expected, and Garden tilts, the major source of the team's income, heading for new records, the team is headed for a campaign which will be a success financially as well as in won-lost percentage.

## BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th

## CCNY--SYRACUSE

## WEST VIRGINIA--LIU

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## Senate Group Assails Engineer Draft Policy

The Senate War Investigating Committee (formerly the Truman Committee) has filed a report with the U. S. Senate assailing the War Department's draft policy in drafting trained scientific personnel badly needed on the production front. The report bears out the efforts of Dean Albert B. Newman and other influential educators in engineering colleges, who for the last year have sought to convince Washington officials of the basic unsoundness of such a draft policy.

Noting that the Army has had to "furlough or release men to fill gaps created by a draft which at times was permitted ruthlessly to strip industry," this report held that the armed forces even after having drafted highly trained experts from technical war production jobs, in most cases did not utilize their skills but proceeded to place these men in clerical positions or the like, where their technical ability and training was wasted.

### Mead Gets Letter

In a letter addressed to Senator James Mead, chairman of the Senate Committee, yesterday, which requested a complete copy of the report, Dean Newman commended the work of the Committee and pointed out that despite the desperate shortages in trained scientific personnel, the War Department has made little or no effort to provide any sort of adequate flow of trained men into industry by also indiscriminately drafting engineering and scientific students. He recommended action on this phase of the Selective Service policy too.

Relative to the passage in the report which found "the precipitous drafting of men from industry, sometimes before they were actually needed in the armed forces, has created temporary surpluses in the armed forces and corresponding shortages in war production" the Dean in his letter noted that the failure to defer any kind of technology student will make it impossible to replace these men.

The letter also discussed the fact that there was much evidence right here in this area of the failure to utilize technical skills of draftees by the Army. The Dean disclosed that in a recent trip made by a group of technology educators including himself to Fort Dix, they learned that the Army was no longer considering the previous background in civilian occupation of a draftee in classifying him. The only consideration now being physical fitness. Thus highly trained engineers are put into the infantry or other ground forces purely on the basis of their physical fitness. This rather sensational disclosure, he said, seems to bear out undeniably the findings of the Committee in this respect.

### Slate Endorsed by TIIC For SC Exec-Officers

Abbott Frank, president of the Tech Intersociety-Interfraternity Council, revealed yesterday that the TIIC has voted to endorse a slate of officers in the coming Student Council elections. This is the second time this semester that the TIIC has entered the College political arena, by endorsing candidates for student offices.

The endorsed slate includes: Ascher Katz '46 incumbent, president; Raymond Kaufman '47, vice-president; Lawrence Zeldin '46, secretary; and Philip Hillman '45, president of the Senior Class.

TIIC holds its final meeting of the term today in 113 Tech. A new president may be elected at the time.

## SC to Discuss Post-war Help

Discussion of post-war aid to education by federal and state agencies will highlight today's meeting of Student Council's Committee on Educational Practices.

Convinced that the problem of post-war education is too important to study in terms of the College alone, the committee will concentrate on a report to be submitted by Herb Moskowitz '47, Budget Director of the CEP. This report, based on research of the sources of financial aid to education, indicates that prospects are bright for such aid.

## 'We Have Enough Courses' - Newman

Commenting on the adoption last week, of a compulsory five year engineering curriculum at Cornell University, Dean Albert B. Newman said yesterday that the present four and a half year course at the College was entirely adequate in every respect for undergraduate engineering work.

Said Dean Newman: "Our present curriculum provides sufficient work in liberal arts courses such as history, English, etc., without the necessity of prolonging undergraduate work needlessly."

## Chips & Filings

### AICHE SAYS GOODBYE

Paying honor to those students leaving the College for the Armed Forces, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its Second Semi-annual Farewell Dinner at the Hotel Parkside last Tuesday. Following the dinner which was attended by student members, alumni, and faculty, a bowling match was held.

The AICHE will hold elections today at 12:15 in 113 Tech. Marvin Ziering '46, has already been elected TIIC Representative.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold election of officers today.

### AME SOCIALIZES

Continuing its very active social program, Alpha Mu Epsilon had two socials during the Christmas recess.

### SXE ESTABLISHED

Sigma Chi Epsilon, the new Chemmie social frat, is definitely firmly established at the College. A party was held with a Hunter House during the vacation. Officers elected for next term are: Louis Jablansky '45, president; Ismar Reich '45, vice-president; Joseph Rosen '46, treasurer; Arnold Hackel '46, recording secretary; Marvin Hurwitz '45, corresponding secretary and Gil Rosenblatt '45, TIIC delegate.

### SKT HAS PARTY

Sigma Kappa, Tau had a New Year's Eve Party at Nola's Studio on Broadway. 40 couples attended the affair.

—GIL ROSENBLATT.

### SOCIETIES ELECT

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected the following officers for next term: Solomon Feldman '45, president; Allan Rosenberg '45, vice-president; John Kostalos '45, corresponding secretary; Sue Rothberg '48, recording secretary; Herbert Wong '45, TIIC representative.

There is one more official meeting of the AIEE planned for January 4 at 12:30 in 306 Main.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has elected for the new term: Burton A. Jacobson '45, president; Donato Cassino '45, vice-president; Judith Weiss '46, secretary; John Ekizian '45, treasurer; Arthur Babad '46, Student Council Rep., and Aruth Windman '46, TIIC Rep.

Prof. Clarence Kent, faculty adviser of ASME, was presented with an album of Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto in appreciation of his cooperation and guidance during the term.

The following men have been elected to office in the Society of Automotive Engineers: Aaron Greenberg '45, president; Dan Cassino '45, vice-president; Harvey George '45, secretary; Chas. Tiffin '45, treasurer; Stanley Hauer '46, field editor; and Nick Yuelys '46, TIIC Delegate.

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## Hygiene Students Hop, Flop, As Music Heps Up Workouts

By Milton Gralla

As Superman is famous for his combination of uncanny strength and superior mental ability, and Americans the world over are known for combining ham with eggs, the College's Hygiene Department seeks fame with another striking combination. They have brought together music and sweat; they provide the music while you give out with the sweat. Hygiene calisthenics are being conducted by music.

This latest bid for fame has touched off a series of remarkable events along Convent Avenue, affecting many high personages all over the College.

Meanwhile, the Hygiene Dept. has decided to meet the new curriculum with a more adequate marking system. Instead of the regular grades of A, B, C, etc., the new marks will include A-sharp, A-flat, B-sharp, etc. Students who cut classes will be marked "falsetto", while those who flunk the course will be graded "repeatissimo".

### Problems Arise

The Department is trying to straighten out a few troubles which have arisen because of the changing classes. New excuses being offered for absence from exercises include: "I left my dancing shoes at home," and "I forgot to study my music lesson." Three students emerging from

the Hygiene Building limped painfully to the office of The Campus, with one of them, Milton Luchan '47, voicing the following objection:

"They ought to get a new piano player. We were exercising to the tune of 'Beer Barrel Polka' when this guy hit a high C instead of a low G. So the class went through an incorrect movement, causing 70 of us to fall and sprain our ankles."

The trio hobbled off during the ensuing bedlam of laughter. Hereafter, we refer to them as "The Spirit of Seventy-Sicks."

Meanwhile, two announcements have been made which show that the student body of the College will be given more and more of this music-and-sweat combination. The Committee on Course and Standing is reported to be considering a new regulation requiring all students majoring in Music to take the Musical Hygiene course. The Hygiene Department, not to be outdone, has announced the formation of a group of chorus boys, the "V-Males." All boys at the College are urged to try out for the squad, especially those who have received the grade of A-sharp or A-flat in Hygiene, and those who possess the muscular, manly bodies admired by women. No previous experience in burlesque shows is necessary.

## Thirty

(Continued from page two)

typically American liberal spirit. No pedigree could mean more to me than that.

### Lavender

So let me repeat, "Sturdy sons of City College . . . send a cheer to Heaven ringing, voicing in a fond acclaim, faith and pride in Alma Mater and her never dying fame."

But no "Thirty Column" would be complete without a word of thanks to that great gang of fellows that make up The Campus staff. They have worked very hard this semester to bring the student body twelve good issues and they will have to work even harder to put out a paper next

semester. They deserve the support of all the students. To them goes my heartfelt thanks for the privilege of working and associating with them.

Sincerely,  
IRWIN HUNDERT.

### Fishman Back in Action

Gerry Fishman, who understudied Beaver center Hal Korvin last year, is back in action. Forced out with a bad leg during the summer, Gerry was advised by his doctor against playing basketball for quite a while. After a six-month layoff, the 6-3 Fishman broke back into the lineup with the jayvee, scoring 9 points against Marine Barracks

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