

Crown the Cannmen-Cop the Crown

Beaver Quintet To Meet NYU For Met Title

By Sid Maran

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laborate fully during the whole process of setting up the administrative plan," Bergstresser said.

The committee's recommendations are to be submitted to President Wright for his approval. He in turn will present the final compulsory fee plan to the Board of Higher Education. It is believed the BHE will pass it as rapidly as they did the Brooklyn College fee plan, enabling the College to put it into operation by the following semester.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS, Student Newspaper of the School of Technology

Vol. 76—No. 4

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

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Play Features Lost Corpses; Bodies Sought

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In a startling, last-minute development, Amram Novak '46, director of the production, announced that no member of the cast had resigned.

"We still have Irving Buchman '47 and Alfred Goldfinger '45 in the starring roles," asserts Novak, "plus Leah Britman '46 and Marilyn Spellun '46 (where's the dance class?) in the feminine leads."

Fighting its way through resignations, assorted weird tales and rumors advising of the suspension of the stage halfway from the ceiling to provide realism, and reflections on the ability of cast-members to play the parts of people without bodies, "No matter what kind of bill is type of 'work-or-be-jailed' bill.

(Continued on page 4)

Newscaster Lisa Sergio Speaks at Hillel Today

SPEAKS TODAY



Lisa Sergio

Lisa Sergio, former European political analyst and now news commentator on the Blue Network and WQXR, will speak at 12:30 today in 126 Main, on the topic of "Little Peoples in the World of Tomorrow."

Appearing as Hillel's second distinguished visitor in five months, the first being Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who spoke on the topic "Reconstruction in the Post-War," Miss Sergio will take part in the second annual forum series of the B'nai Brith Foundation.

Europe's first woman radio commentator, Miss Sergio has been lecturing to college audiences for almost a year, since she left Italy because of political differences. Her famous radio career began in 1939 when Italy started short wave broadcasting in Europe.

Miss Sergio will be introduced by Bella Bier, chairman of the Hillel forum and following the talk, a question and answer period, similar to the one held after Mrs. Roosevelt's recent speech will take place. All members of the faculty and student bodies are invited to attend. Rabbi Norman E. Frimer, director of Hillel, revealed that future plans call for other famous personalities to address the forum this term.

Work-Jail Bill Not Applicable To 4F Students

College students will be declared essential if any sort of Work-or-Fight Bill is passed, Prof. William G. Crane (Chairman, English), Armed Services Adviser, declared yesterday. Although they will still be subject to draft regulations, students will not be affected by the May Bill or any Congressional substitute.

According to Professor Crane, men classified 4F who attend colleges will not come under the jurisdiction of the Administrator of the Work-Fight Law, if such a law is passed. It is generally agreed that it would be much more important to the nation in the post-war era to have more highly-trained and educated personnel.

The May Bill, introduced by Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and passed by the House of Representatives, states that all men between 18 and 45 "shall be liable to perform work in a war production activity." The men selected would be those "who can be transferred to work with the east disruption to themselves in comparison with other men."

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If the same number of women students take hygiene courses next term as this semester's 160, approximately 3 instructors and one matron will be hired constituting the only expenses to the College.

All arrangements made will be temporary and part of the post-war plans to improve the campus will be the addition of a shower and gym facilities for them.

Seniors Meet March 8; To Discuss 'Microcosm'

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Hillman set March 14 as the deadline on Mike subscriptions and activity card corrections.

EPC to Act on Cut Resolution; Favorable Action a Certainty

Action by the Educational Practices Committee upon the long deferred proposal to extend the unofficial cutting limit from one week of absences per course, established by precedent, to three weeks will be taken soon, it was learned yesterday.

The EPC feels that the cutting resolution should be passed, but that there are two steps which must be accomplished before action can be taken. First they seek to obtain an official statement from a ranking member of the Brooklyn College faculty stating that the limit of three weeks of cuts which is in effect at BC has not been detrimental to the academic standard of the college. Armed with this statement, the EPC will then present the plan at one of the monthly faculty meetings.

The cutting bill was intro-

duced in October of last year and was defeated by the Student Council. But following a poll held by the Psychology Society which showed the students overwhelmingly in favor of it, the SC reconsidered and passed a resolution calling for the extension of the cutting limit from one to three weeks. The EPC was set up and one of its major functions was to forward official faculty passage of the cut extension resolution.

But after much talk and little action the proposal was shelved. Dick Koral '47, chairman of the EPC, when asked why action on the cutting bill had been delayed so long admitted that an apathetic attitude had been shown toward it by the committee.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

By Irwin Hundert

As always, one of the best arguments of education and War Manpower officials still interested in getting technology students back on the deferment rolls are the enrollment totals throughout the country. Not including freshmen there are only 13,241 Techmen left of which only 9,584 are in the major branches of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The figures are from the U. S. Office of Education.

Even more significant is the fact that of the gross total only 3,197 are in the graduating class. Discount those in or already committed to the services and compare it to the 50,000 engineers and science men which the American Chemical Society estimated would be needed this year in industry and you get a pretty dark picture.

Only Small Increase

A great many of these seniors, juniors and sophs too, for that matter, are in 4F. This leaves a drop in the bucket as far as the Selective Service goes. Dean Albert B. Newman and all his confreres have continually emphasized this only to be met with the same grave "no". The people just would not countenance deferment of special groups not directly in the war effort.

Biggest of the "bunk" stories is the one that claims a great many students have gone into the field just for the purpose of staying at home. From the same source as the previous figures, it can be seen that the total increase in engineering students was from 93,192 in the pre-war year of 1939-40 to 109,928 in 1942-43, the high year. Needless to

say, the figures have fallen off drastically since Selective Service turned a cold shoulder on Tech students.

That was an increase of about eight percent. No one, however, not even the Dean suggested deferring freshmen. Discounting them, the increase was from 61,395 to 64,308 in the same period. This was an increase of about five percent. Incidentally, the enrollment in the next year was 25,153.

Smaller Increase in Major Fields

Not counting freshmen, the increase in the major branches was from 46,102 to 47,012, an increase of about two percent. Important, too, is the fact that the peak year in the major branches did not occur in 1942-43 but occurred a year before. There are now 9,584 enrolled in these branches above freshmen throughout the nation.

Some may think that with the war in Europe drawing to a close, that deferments would do practically no good. Selective Service heads intend to continue full draft even after V-E Day. And with Army and Navy bigwigs in Washington pressing for the passage of a compulsory conscription act for the post-war, a statute at this time deferring engineers will look very imposing when education officials ask for the deferment of college students.

A dance, a smoker, and pledge applications were planned by the AIChE at its last meeting. So far, the dance is planned for April 13, while a smoker in the Webb Room is slated for next Friday.

Chips & Filings

SPECTOR HEADS EGP

Bertram Spector '45 and Phil Hillman '45 are the new president and vice-president of Eta Gamma Pi, electrical engineering honor fraternity. They were elected at the term's first meeting last week. Holding over as corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer respectively are Stanley Kramer '45, Lawrence Giller '45 and Gerald Greenidge '46.

ATTENTION TECH SOPHS

All tech sophomores are invited to Epsilon Nu Gamma's semi-annual smoker next Friday. The tech social frat will interview interested techmen at 8:30 at its frat house, 487 W. 140th St. That's right across the street from the Tech Building.

ME'S TO VIEW FILM

As the first feature of a vast program of talks, discussions, and movies by representatives of engineering firms, the ASME will present a 3-reel talkie entitled "Wheels Over India" next Thursday in 315 Main. All are invited, according to Burton Jacobson '45, ME prexy.

SOCIAL FOR AME

House Plan will be the scene of the first Alpha Mu Epsilon social of the season this Saturday, Jerome Falk '45, AME president, announced yesterday. A Brooklyn College house has been invited to join in the proceedings. Other AME officers are Jack Rubbin '45, vice-president; Norman Friedman '45, recording secretary; Al Henich '46, corresponding secretary, and Sol Aronowitz '45, treasurer.

SAE ORGANIZES TONITE

Professor George B. Autenrieth (Chairman, Drafting) will

speak at SAE's organizational meeting tonight, as the automotive engineers inaugurate a varied program of activities planned for the term. This year's principal topic of interest will be aeronautics. As second feature in the program, a sound picture on "Cyclone Combustion" will be shown next Wednesday.


IRE MEETS NEXT WED.

The college branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers will continue its policy of presenting

student papers and demonstrations at its meeting next Wednesday (Feb. 28) at 5 in 113 Tech. Literature will be distributed.

Available Humor Writers Needed on 'Merc' Staff

All students who are interested in joining the staff of Mercury, College undergraduate humor magazine should write to that publication c-o Box 15, Faculty Mailroom.



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Vol. 76—No. 4

Thursday, March 1, 1945

Managing Board:

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MAX HALPEREN '46 Managing Editor
IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Associate Editor
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witz '47, Rice '48, Weiner '47.

Issue Editor:

Sidney Maran.
Asst. Issue Editors: Allan Cashman, Nat Dechter.
Issue Staff: Gralla, Halperen, Rice, Rosenwasser,
Terk.

Tournament Here We Come

Wednesday night is the night. After two long hungry years, a Beaver quintet is again on the victory trail as leading contender for the Metropolitan Championship. Two games, Fordham on Saturday, and New York University on Wednesday, will decide that championship.

While the result of the Fordham tilt is more or less in the bag, the clash with Howard Cann's Violets is another story. Getting the best material every year, NYU has always had tough ball clubs, and this year's team is no exception. Getting mediocre material year in and year out, Nat Holman has nevertheless always had a flashy five, and again, this year's team is no exception. It will be a battle deluxe, as the Met title and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament hang in the balance.

Results of pre-season practice sessions in September, 1944, indicated that the Beavers would probably win a good portion of their games, but gave no grounds for hope that they would merit entrance to one of the post-season competitions. But as the season progressed, the Lavender Express gathered momentum, and garnered eleven victories while losing only three. Now, only a loss to NYU Violets can keep the Holmen out of the tournament. Having progressed this far, they won't be derailed.

Hunter Forever

We read in the subways that Hunter College is 75 years old this year. Having always maintained an ardent admiration for any student with single-mindedness enough to go to a school completely devoid of the opposite sex, we say—three cheers for Hunter! Hip hip . . .

Seriously, Hunter's anniversary is a milestone, for the municipal tax-supported colleges have shattered for all time the myth that higher education is for the few.

Our own school has only two years to go to its centennial and Hunter's restrained celebration won't satisfy us. We envision torch light parades, another Mrs. Roosevelt talk and bonfires under the Main Building. As a birthday present to Hunter we take a solemn vow we will not lampoon the Hunter girls any more. Maybe we'll even say something nice about them.

Clean It Up

There's no sense in mincing words about the disgraceful condition of the cafeteria and lawns.

If we did not know that the filth left lying around them is the result of sheer carelessness, we might almost think that a conspiracy is afoot. Certainly never in the memory of the oldest brains available has so much trash been left lying around. There are no policemen here, no monitors. But if you take the slightest bit of pride in the appearance of your school, take your particular bit of dirt over to the waste cans

Dramsoc Resignees Plan Musical; Cornyetz Heads Pulse; Other News

A new musical revue which, according to Gene Zaner '47, will be the "biggest ever seen at the College" is planned for late in May. "It will surpass even 'Collegiantics,'" Zaner said.

The organization expected to sponsor the show is completely independent of Dramsoc. Irv Dweir '47, is composing an "original College Rhapsody" for the event.

Those in charge of production, Ziggle Hurwitz '45, Dweir, Joe Adelson '45, Charlie Katz '45, Marty Perlberg '47, Rusty Rosenstock '46, and Zaner—said that they will be glad to donate their talents to all future College functions, such as this term's Boat Ride and Senior Class nite.

Rosenstock said that the show is being acted, directed, and produced only by City College students. Everyone with a trace of talent is needed.

Paul Cornyetz '45, and Alice Kessler '45, were elected yester-

NIBS

day as co-editors-in-chief of Pulse, the inter-collegiate magazine. They succeed Phlz Mezzezy of Hunter College who recently resigned.

Pulse will appear May 14 and will consist of 32 pages of literary and art work, Cornyetz announced. He said the staff members are urgently needed and all students interested should attend a meeting today in 128 Main. Manuscripts are also needed; contributions should be mailed to Box 50.

GREAT HALL

Work on the reconversion of the Great Hall to its pre-war status of assembly hall is now under way, John Petross, Custodian of the College, revealed today.

SWIM CLASS

Begin planning now for that summer job as a life guard now. Red Cross swimming courses are being given at the pool beginning tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

BASKERVILLE SOCIETY

A glass blowing demonstration is on the agenda of today's joint meeting of the AICHE Engineers, the Baskerville Chemistry, the Bacteriological, the Caduceus, and Biological Societies at 12:30 in Doremus Hall. All are cordially invited.

GAMMA SIGMA KAPPA

All upper freshmen co-eds who are interested in joining Gamma Sigma Kappa may now apply for membership, GSK president Gloria Asch '46, announced yesterday. A notice will be posted this week announcing time and place for submitting applications.

Lamb Meets SC 'Reds, Crooks, Kill the Bum'

Anyone want to buy a store? Al Lamb, socially minded local bookseller is considering the advisability of selling out. Lamb had his first encounter with the Student Council Friday.

Lamb dropped in on SC to object to the sending of class representatives to the Co-op store to buy books for an entire class. "Tell me, does anyone know what is more important—the price of a book or the supply?" he said hopefully.

Silence.
More silence.
"OK. I'll take a chance—the price," Bob Bernstein '47.

Lamb's eyes gleamed. "Of course not—what good's a book when you ain't got it?"

Silence.
"O.K. you tell us,"—Bernstein.

"No good." The council paused to digest this morsel.
"I've got a store full of books that I can't get sold if this goes on. It stifles the free flow of goods. How about competition—that great cornerstone on which our country is built."

Tumult.
"Mr. Lamb you're a crook,"—Dick Koral '47, who charged him with removing several texts from the "Books for China" collection for vile purposes unknown.

"Maybe I took some books, but I threw in ten for every one I took," was Al's stunning rejoinder.

"Let's throw him out."—Arty Goodman '47.

"You're acting like a bunch of communists,"—Lamb.

"Point of personal privilege,"—Ascher Katz '46, SC prexy.

"Point of personal privilege,"—Goodman '47.

And now Lamb had the idea: "Hey, I got a point of personal privilege too."

Here Lamb had the ear of at least one person in the room who was vitally interested in his problems—Al Lamb.

Want a store cheap with plenty of good will?

Max.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Cagers Bow to St. Joe; Tourney Chances Intact

St. Joseph's powerful basketball team overwhelmed the Beavers, 33-25, last Friday. High scorer was Lavender Captain Malamed who plunked in 12 markers.

What, on page three it says that the Beavers crushed St. Joe, and that Schmones was high with 18? No, Campus isn't contradicting itself. The St. Joseph's team that came out on top was from Brooklyn; the Beavers who took the drubbing were the members of the co-ed squad. Feeling better?

College to Get Eager Beaver

St. John's has its wooden Indian; New York University has its violet, but the effect that the appearance of these two school symbols have upon their respective student bodies will never compare to the uproar that will be created by the College's students when a dummy beaver rolls out on the athletic field. Although the beaver will be entirely inorganic, it is expected to help "chew up the opposition and dam up their scoring attempts," according to Phil Bergovoy '48, the rodent's spiritual father.

Dr. Anthony Orlando and the Athletic Association decided this Monday that the funds for the proposed beaver will come from the A.A. treasury provided that plans for the school symbol can be drawn up so that its cost will not exceed \$100. The management of all the necessary arrangements was put in the hands of a committee consisting of Bergovoy, treasurer of the AA, Horace Bartfield '46, president of the AA, and Leonard Cohen '46.

"Natty Beaver" was suggested as a name for the proposed school symbol by Bergovoy and was accepted by the AA who agreed that it should be named after Nat Holman, coach of the Beavers. Although the committee is already at work determining the nature of construction of the dummy, it will probably not be ready until the next hoop season.

Facts of Life Taught at First '49 Assembly

To further complicate the troubled existence of College freshmen, the powers-that-be have established an institution at the College known as Freshman Assembly, on the assumption that it is not good for the souls of lower classmen to have a schedule that permits them to arrive home before dark. The ostensible purpose of this institution is to acquaint freshmen with the facts of life (college life, of course).

This initiation into the intricacies of life among the lower primates consists of filling out forms in quadruplicate, doing one's best to avoid hearing the speakers, taking surreptitious nibbles at sandwiches, and listening to Prof. William B. Otis' (English) favorite jokes.

These activities are necessitated by the fact that the frosh are now all college men (despite an ugly rumor that women also attend City College, probably started by the enemy in an effort to secure a soft peace), and as such are entitled to all privileges, including mooching cigarettes from strangers, and standing on street corners whistling at blondes as they amble by. They are also entitled to end sentences with prepositions.

However, to return to the main point of today's lecture, the authorities have determined that it is necessary to inject into the bewildered brains of freshmen choice bits of useless information so that they may never commit such inexcusable faux pas as not laughing at the instructor's jokes.

Therefore, freshmen, heed this word. Listen to Dean Bergstreser, or after four years of laboring under the impression that you are a Technology student, you too may receive a B.S.S.

'47 Class Meets March 8; To Feature Guest Speaker

A meeting of the Class of '47 was announced yesterday by Arthur Goodman, class president. The meeting will be held in 128 Main on Thursday, March 8, at 12:30 p.m. Oscar Buchvar (Govt.), faculty adviser of the class, will speak. Program of activities for the term will be discussed.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Partisan rooters outside of Yugoslavia who want to see the Beaver heavers in action had better see them against Fordham Saturday night, for Wednesday's tussle with New York University is just about sold out. A crowd of at least 18,000 fans will witness one of the most "crooshul" City-NYU games in the last decade, which will decide once and for all the rival tournament aspirations of the Violet and the Lavender.

Both teams hit their peak performances last week, the Hol-men with a flashy 85-47 drubbing of St. Joseph's and the Cannmen with a great second-half rally that came close to upsetting Army. We didn't see the West Point struggle, but if the St. Nicks can maintain their form of the Philadelphia tilt against the Violet, the Met Championship will once again be lodged on Convent Avenue.

Despite the rave notices given to Al Grenert, the ex-Marine who paces the University Heights five in scoring, and to freshman Adolph Schayes, the man to watch Wednesday is a 5-11 inch bull named Frank Mangiapane. The ball game hinges upon his prowess off the boards and his ability to move into the pivot spot, if necessary. An off-the-boards man whose only New York City equal is St. John's Bill Kotsore, Mangy will have to be pressed terrifically if the Beavers hope to come out in front. If Bill Levine were here, there would be little to worry about in this department, since Levine even made a monkey out of Kotsore. Nevertheless, it will be up to Jack Laub to throttle the wily Violet.

Although we have no official declaration to back this up, it is likely that the St. Nicks will use an all-court-press to throttle the Violet attack. St. John's used it effectively last week in defeating Howard Cann's boys, and if the press is as good as the zone (which within one week defeated Brooklyn and St. Joe's) the chances are that NYU will absorb its eighth defeat.

With all these intangibles, predicting a score is somewhat difficult. (This is the usual apology which a sports columnist has to make in case he's proven wrong). Anyhow, when you look up at the scoreboard at the end of the game, we think it's probable you'll find the final score reading CCONY 45, NYU 41.

We were out at Convention Hall last week, chiefly through the graces of Buddy Fishman, who staked us to the trip (now you know why his name is always appearing on these pages). All we can say, after seeing the arena at 34th and Spruce, is Thank God for Madison Square Garden. The Philadelphia Hall has poor lighting, a capacity of less than 11,000, no electrically-lighted scoreboard, a stage at one end of the court, one defective basket, and a program which has less information in 16 pages than the Garden has in two. Incidentally, Convention Hall's program has no gambling notice on page 16—only a Seagram's advertisement.

Lavender Track Squad Runs In IC4-A Meet on Saturday

With the Beaver track squad slated to participate in the Garden IC4A meet this Saturday, Joe Mendelis' boys, severely hampered by losses to the service, are slowly rounding into form. Having already competed in the National Senior AAU and the NYAC meets this season, the St. Nicks will enter the two-mile relay, the 600, and the 60-yard dash at this Saturday's Garden meet.

Team Captain Alex Post, who participated in the 600 during last week's AAU meet, will run the same distance Saturday. In the trial heat Post came in third and was eliminated.

Competing in the two-mile relay will be a squad composed of Post, Hal Feigelson, Ted Dickerson, and Paul Einstein. Herb Katchen, entered in the 60-yard dash event, completes the entry of the Lavender track team.

In the Senior AAU competition, the Beaver sprint medley relay team of Post, Katchen, Irwin Wudowsky and Frank Sganega was also eliminated during the trial heats, crossing the line third behind Navy and the IYAC. The New York Athletic Club won the meet, with Army topping second and Navy taking third.

Gunder Hagg, fleet Swedish track star, who was scheduled to run in the AAU meet, failed to show up. The flying Swede, sought by Dan Ferris, National AAU secretary, and a host of other track officials, is slated to appear at the IC4A meet this Saturday, but has not as yet put in an appearance.

Quintet Faces Fordham Saturday; Meets NYU for Met Championship, Bid to National Invitation Tourney

Mermen Seek Second Victory Over Brooklyn

Looking for their second win in a three-game schedule, Rad MacCormack's Lavender natators will face Brooklyn tomorrow night in the home pool. Last Friday, the Beaver mermen journeyed out to New Brunswick to lose a heart-breaking 48-36 decision to Rutgers.

The St. Nicks have already trounced the Kingsmen in the season opener, so another win would close the season with a .667 average. Last year the mermen won three and lost two.

Starting auspiciously in the Rutgers meet, the Lavender took the 300 yard medley relay, only to fail to take a first in the next four events. Leon Kussick then triumphed in the backstroke.

Two more Beavers followed with victories, Marv Blaustein taking first in the 200 yard breast stroke and Captain Mike Schinagel winning the free style distance event.

Green Jayvee To Meet Hillel

Now that Army and Navy have had their streaks broken, the Beaver Jayvee, with an 18-game winning skein, boasts the only big "streak" in the land. Moe Spahn's quintet, weakened by promotions to the varsity and ineligibility restrictions, will attempt to close its second straight undefeated season in a pair of

VIOLET ACE



Sid Tanenbaum

contests tomorrow and Saturday at the Main Gym.

The Baby Beavers will face the Evening Session Night-Owls tomorrow and the tough Brooklyn Hillel Foundation squad in the preliminary game of the Fordham double bill Saturday.

With the original five that started the season (Bernie Daurman, Julie Slavin, Abe Friedman, Willie Bernstein and Larry Harris) all gone, Spahn will probably start a lineup containing veterans Julie Gurfein, Bill Crinnion and Jack Weiss.

Five Routs Hawks, Shades Brooklyn

(Continued from page 1)

BULLETIN

Coach Howie Cann's NYU quintet last night turned back Temple University at Madison Square Garden. It was the second win of the season for the Heightsmen over the Owls. The win gives the Violets a record of 12 won, 7 lost for the season.

sistent control of the backboards threatens to make Bill Levine's absence felt even more than it was during the Beavers' Feb. 17 loss to Canisius.

Season statistics indicate that Garden fans will be treated to a thriller comparable to the St. Nicks' 42-41 win over St. John's.

In winning 11 out of 14, the Hol-men have averaged 55 points a game, while holding their opponents to 45 markers. That the Violets have faced tougher opposition is evidenced by their 11-7 won-lost record, but they have averaged 58 points a game to their foes 41.

Last year's tilt resulted in a 56-46 victory for the Cannmen. Tanenbaum outplayed and outscored Beaver mainstay Sid Trubowitz, and led the Heightsmen's offense with 17 points.

The 1941-42 edition of the Hol-men was the last Beaver aggregation to enter the post-season tourney. In that year, a spirited Lavender quintet licked the Violets 48-47 in the regular season's finale.

If ever the Beavers were impressive this season, it was against the St. Joe Hawks on Feb. 24, when they soundly thrashed the Philadelphians, 85-47. Every member of the Lavender horde took part in the Convention Hall landslide.

Paul Schmones sparked the St. Nicks' attack with 18 points. Flying high for the Hawks was Bob O'Neill, who netted 17 tallies.

Jack Laub hit for seven field goals, and was followed in the point totals by rugged Lenny Hassman, who came into his own with 13 markers.

Tubby Raskin's charges came close to upsetting the St. Nicks last Wednesday at the Garden. Hal Korovin scored 17 points and paced the Beavers to their 57-54 triumph.

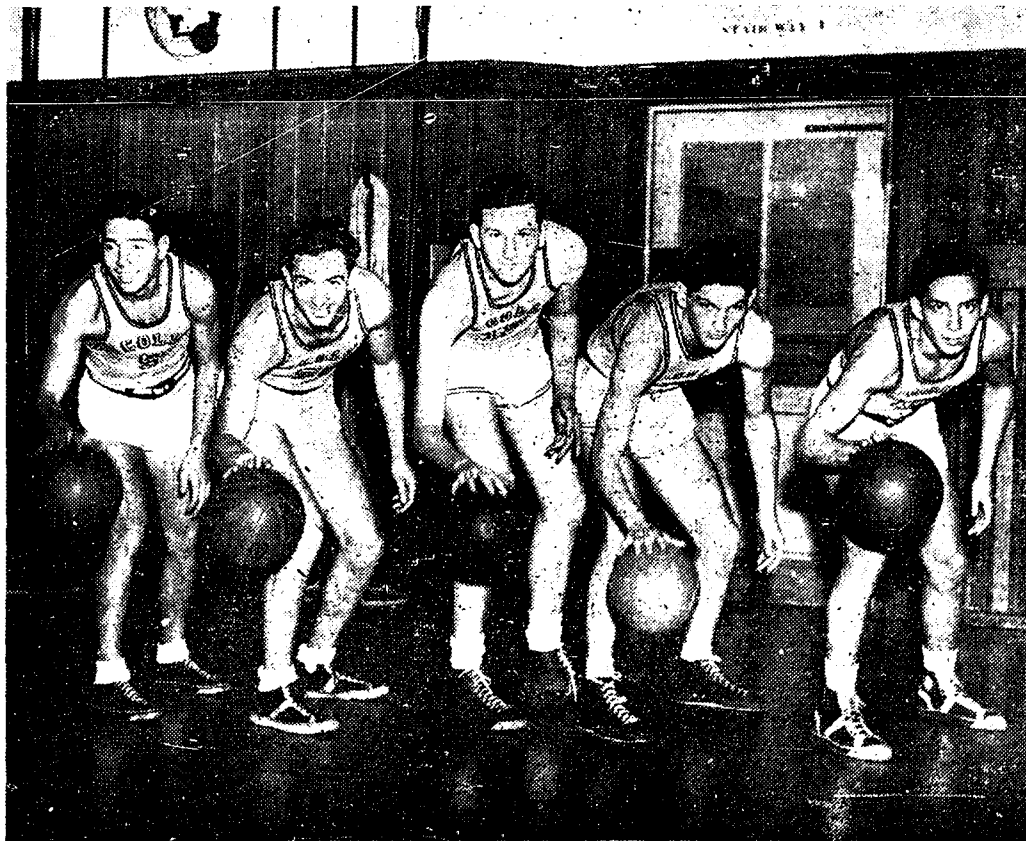
The Lineup

C.C.N.Y.	Pos.
(9) Schmones	LF
(8) Finger	RF
(18) Korovin	C
(14) Schlossberg	LG
(6) Laub	RG
N.Y.U.	Pos.
(25) Grenert	LF
(8) Forman	RF
(23) Schayes	C
(6) Tanenbaum	LG
(7) Mangiapane	RG

CCNY Reserves: Kaplan (3), Smolowitz (5), Hillman (7), Bernstein (10), Friedman (11), Markoff (12), Oates (15), Fishman (16), Hassman (20).

NYU Reserves: Benanti (3), Sarath (4), Monasch (9), Walsh (11), Plentzas (12), Most (14), Goldstein (17), Kravitz (18), Wells (24).

BEAVERS AT START OF PRESENT CAMPAIGN



Nat Holman's Beaver five, finishing its most successful season in recent years, is seen as it worked out at the beginning of the season. In usual order, Paul Schmones, Len Hassman, Captain Hal Korovin, ex-Captain Bill Levine (now ineligible), and Danny Markoff.

ESMWTTP Continuation Asked By George Case

Continuation of the Engineering, Science, Management, and War Training Program after the war was called for at the last meeting of the regional ESMWT board.

Representatives of all the institutions in the state engaged in the courses, as well as Dean George W. Case, National Director, were present at the plenary session presided over by Dean Albert B. Newman as regional director of ESMWT. The meeting was held in the Henry Hudson Vocational School last Friday.

Dean Enthused

As a result of the success which the program has met in all the schools, these courses given under BSMWT jurisdiction were described as ideal by the Dean for those veterans who are interested in certain fields but are unwilling or unable to take courses toward a full time college degree. The College gives many of these courses at present.

It is expected that Dean Case will get the ball rolling in Washington toward the realization of a post war program. Speakers at the meeting included: Oakley Furney, State Asst. Commissioner in charge of Vocational Education and Major J. Dienst who is in charge of Pre-Induction Training for the Second Service Command.

Sportraits

Sam Smolowitz: Astute authorities around the Campus Grid-die agree that if Sam, the shortest man on the Beaver squad since altitudinous Sy Friedman left, were playing for Rhode Island State, he would go down as one of the greatest in the game. Sam is constantly shooting, and is dangerous even from halfcourt with an unbelievable hook shot. One of four Stuyvesant players on the team (the others are Danny Markoff, Herb Kaplan and Willie Bernstein), "Schmolie" is plenty rugged and astounds the stands by his capable off-the-boards work.

Herb Kaplan: They call Herb "the body beautiful" up at the Main Gym. The blonde Beaver really packs the left into his 5-10 frame. Before coming up to St. Nicholas Terrace, he played ball last spring for the North Carolina Frosh outfit. Another one of Doc Ehler's Stuyvesant products, Herb is now working in the Hol-men's "second line" (to borrow a phrase from hockey) with Markoff and Smolowitz. That line will go down as the famed "Stuyvesant trio."

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Chem Prof. Labels Polo in H2O Safe; Headed '20 Team

Some sports enthusiasts think that football is a back-breaking sport, and others maintain that ice hockey with its bonecrushing tactics takes the most out of a competitor, but we withheld opinion till a sport called water polo came to our attention. About ten years ago, the collegiate powers cut this sport out of the college calendar.

We discovered that we have a survivor of those hectic contests teaching at the College—Professor Leo Lehrman (Chem.), who captained the swimmers in 1920, and also was a member of the water polo team.

Water polo, used to be played with six men, two guards, two forwards, a center and a goalie. The general idea was to get a rubber ball through a goal post at the end of the pool. No holds were barred.

"We were allowed to hold a man under water till he let go of the ball," Lehrman related. "Of course, no one ever got hurt seriously."

We found out that Prof. Lehrman combined some "cultural activities" with his polo antics, and wound up with a science degree and a job as chem tutor. From tutor to instructor to assistant professor to associate professor is the history of his "cultural" development. His history proves that you can't keep a good man down, certainly not at the bottom of a swimming pool.

—N. Z.

May Bill

(Continued from Page 1) passed," declared Prof. Crane, "there is little chance of college students being called." He declared that "such a bill is unnecessary." He believes that the draft boards could choose men for service in industry from among the ranks of the 4-Fs, 1A-Is and men over 30. hard working cooperation in helping to put over the show."

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Zaner Ejected from HP; Will Appeal to Dean, SC

Protesting the action of Jesse Sobel, House Plan Director, in removing them from HP membership, Ted Berko '48 and Gene Zaner '46 will appeal to Dean John L. Bergstresser today for reinstatement. Berko, while entertaining on the second floor of 292 Convent Avenue, made some impertinent remarks to Mr. Sobel, it was charged.

When Zaner, who is the ex-director of Dramsoc's show, protested, he was immediately expelled with his friend. The two will also appeal to Student Council at tomorrow's meeting.

Girls Can Join ROTC Unit

Under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John A. Ether, a group of undergraduate girls have formed a women's auxiliary to the ROTC. Requesting a full extra-curricular program of military practice, the girls will be required to learn military tactics, gymnastic exercises, and a variety of sports. All instruction will be given by cadet officers of the ROTC, Capt. Kunz, Lieutenant Grotheer, 2nd Lieutenant Rosenblatt as well as Lieutenant Colonel Ether.

The Drill Hall will be declared out of bounds to the ROTC men during those hours.

"Although the program of sports activities will not be as strenuous as the men's, it will include basketball, volleyball, soccer, horseback riding with the Saddle Club, and any other sport the girls may desire instruction in. A plan for ROTC dances is being worked out in which the girls will be expected to participate.

Dramsoc

(Continued from Page 1) Dramsoc will proudly raise the curtain on its presentation tomorrow night.

Haunting Idea

Amid the showerings of applause from the audience and plaster from the ceiling (and a probable razzing from Gene Zaner), the story of Joe Pendleton, the dead boxer who lost his corpse, will be unfolded. Due to the lack of a ghost-writer, he will not sing that popular old-time favorite "I Ain't Got No Body."

Novak expressed his appreciation of "Dr. Samuel L. Sumberg's

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Vector to Appear Soon With Telephone Article

The spring issue of Vector, the official publication of the School of Technology will appear the week of March 28, Harold Bieber '47, editor-in-chief announced yesterday.

Vector's first issue features an exclusive interview with William Fondiller '03, present vice-president of the Bell Telephone's research laboratories. Leonard Wender '45 and Marvin Ziering '45 collaborate in an article entitled 'Catalysis'. Other stories include a description of the dial telephone system, and the destruction of bridges. Usual features, such as the popular Who's Who in Tech and Alumnotes are also included.

The students featured in Who's Who are Robert Bernstein '47, last term's editor of Vector, Arthur Fogel '45, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Aaron Greenberg '46, president of the SAE, Stan Kramer '45, Arnold Hackel '46, Leonard Wender '45, Bert Jacobson '45, and Bert Spector '46.

Deadline for the next issue is April 9. This second issue is going to be "the biggest issue yet," according to Bieber, and a maximum amount of articles are needed. He invites all Tech societies and individuals interested in photography, drafting and copy-reading to contact him in the Vector office, 15A Main.

Prof. Overstreet to Speak On 'City Youth Welfare'

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, Professor Emeritus of the College, will speak next Wednesday evening at the Pauline Edwards Auditorium in the third of a series of lectures dealing with the moral and physical welfare of the youth of the city. The forums are presented by City College in conjunction with the Police Department. Professor William B. Otis (English) is the forum leader.

Chips & Filings

C.E.'S TO ELECT

All the remaining committee positions of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be filled at today's meeting in Harris 021 at 12:30. At last week's meeting Herb Levine '45, was made Publicity Director; Pat Bruno '45 was elected Athletic Manager, and Irwin Tollins '46, Librarian.

FILMS SHOWN TO E.E.'S.

Two films, "The Story of FM" and "Television" will be shown at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers next Wednesday at 5:15. The meeting place will be posted on the bulletin boards of both Societies early next week.

SMOKE TO SWIRL AT ENG

Epsilon Nu Gamma, Tech social fraternity, will hold a smoker tomorrow at 8:30 at the fraternity club house, 467 W. 140. All engineering sophomores are invited.

MEN

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

The New York State Guard (a part of the armed forces of the U. S.) is a military force that you can join if you are between 17-55 years of age—Back up your friends fighting abroad! Two hours of service, once a week is all that is required.

FOR FURTHER INFO, see Henry Stern or Ernie Rosenfelder (program in rm. 100) or go direct to:

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