

The Campus

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

Vol. 76—No. 5

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

BY U-CARD ONLY

NYU Trounces Lavender Five, 75-48; Fire Protection Insufficient in Chem

Overcrowded Chem Building Poses Hazard

By Nat Dechter

That Doremus Hall needs a fire escape and that the Chemistry Building is now holding four to five times the number of students for which it was originally built, was revealed yesterday by Prof. Benjamin Harrow (Chairman, Chemistry). Intensive investigations of the building safety measures have been going on for some time. Originally built to hold 500 per year with a leeway of 200 students, the building is now used by approximately 2000 students. A report by the department's Building and Safety Committee made as the result of a probe, indicates that despite the age of the building, its structural condition is good. Except for Doremus Hall, the building offers no real fire hazards.

Long Recognized

Doremus Hall has long been recognized as a possible source of trouble by the faculty. Numerous recommendations have been made by the Chairman of the Building and Safety Committees in recent semesters for the installation of a fire-escape in the rear of the room. This would provide a means of exit for those who, in case of fire, would be unable to leave quickly through the two exits at the sides.

Although it is apparent that, with four students at a lab table originally intended for two, the possibility of one having his hand burned by a bunsen burner or otherwise injured by splashing acid is greatly increased, teachers of the department declared that the increase in student population has been met by a stricter faculty supervision. It was also pointed out that there has never been a really dangerous accident in the building and that they believed it is well guarded against possible accidents.

Faculty members of the Department are well aware of the possible dangers, and prevailing opinion among them indicates that nothing at the present time can be done about reducing the number of students enrolled in Chem Building courses.

Lock and Key to Accept Applications from Seniors

Applications are now being accepted for Lock and Key, the Senior honorary fraternity, Chancellor Jack Roth '45, announced yesterday. Only Upper Juniors and Seniors are eligible, and must leave their applications in Dean Bergstresser's office before March 16.

SWB Red Cross Drive Starts Next Wednesday

A Red Cross drive, beginning March 14, will inaugurate the Student War Board's program for this term, Florence Moscowitz '46, chairman, announced yesterday. Other activities will include sale of war stamps and bonds, salvage work, and procurement of blood donors from the student body.

Red Cross representatives will conduct collections and sell \$1.00 Membership Cards in all classes on March 14.

The G.S.K. girls and the Beaverettes will vie individually for top honors in collections.

Council Holds Poll In Effort to Better Lunchroom Menus

Following a suggestion made by the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, the Student Council will sponsor a referendum on the lunchroom food and menus. Psychology Society will be asked to conduct the poll.

Having received many complaints on the condition of the cafeteria's food, Max Halperen '46, student member of the committee, brought the matter up at the committee's regular meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 28, and was directed to request that SC hold the poll.

Questions Suggested

Tentative questions to be used in the questionnaire include the following: (1) What new foods would you like to see added to the menu? (2) How many starches should be served? (3) How can the menu be made more attractive? (4) What is to be done if the students demand food that is obviously unbalanced from the dieticians' point of view? (5) What sandwiches should be offered?

"If the students take the poll seriously, we may find vegetables and other foods which they like and which are wholesome for them," Doris Zumsteg, Dietician and manager for the lunchroom said. She stressed the idea that students would rather eat what suits their tastes instead of taking advantage of the planned menus which are offered every day.

Students Don't Know

"Students are very limited in their knowledge of foods," Miss Zumsteg said, declaring that they are not acquainted with such foods as celery, eggplant, squash and scalloped beans and tomatoes, while most of them refuse to eat creamed vegetables.

SC Asks More Lenient Action On BC Cagers

Student Council declared Friday that expulsion was too severe a punishment for the five Brooklyn College basketball players who admitted taking bribes.

Passed by a vote of 29 to 16, the resolution came up when Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, secretary of the Board of Higher Education, appeared before the council on one of her annual visits and requested an expression of student opinion on the matter.

According to Mrs. Medalie, the College was the best place to gauge student opinion because it has a nationally-known basketball team and is not as emotionally stirred as Brooklyn College.

A motion to place the council on record as favoring the reinstatement of the expelled players was tabled. It was felt that "the College should not stick its neck out" until the players themselves have decided whether or not they will appeal to the BHE. Dr. William B. Otis (English), SC faculty advisor, called on the BHE to eliminate "all discussion of revenge" from debate should the former Kingsmen appeal.

Forman 20 High for Violets; Beavers Trail at Half, 35-23

By Tony Shub

A super-colossal return to its worst early-season weakness and an inability to play a new type of offense blew the Beaver quintet out of tournament consideration and a metropolitan championship, as vastly superior New York University inflicted a 75-48 drubbing on Nat Holman's

AT SEASON'S END



Lenny Hassman

charges before 18,185 at the Garden last night.

While the St. Nicks had their most miserable shooting night in seasons, an attempt to startle the Violets with a return to the five-moving-pivots attack of the Holzman days was easily foiled by NYU's tight man-to-man. The boys from University Heights, clinching a tie with St. John's for the met title, led at the half, 35-23.

A fast and flashy freshman from Boys' High, Don Forman, was the Beavers' ruination, constantly eluding City' defenders and racking up a 20 point total for himself. Far outshining his hapless comrades, Paul Schmones contributed 17 markers in a cause that was obviously lost from the very start.

Tournament Out

With this defeat, the worst for a Holman club in more than half a decade, the St. Nicks had all hopes of a tournament invitation dashed to the ground in no uncertain fashion.

In the opening game, St. John's had no trouble in defeating St. Francis, 69-35. Ray Wertis, caging 19 points, took the metropolitan individual scoring title with 310 points for the season.

Over-tenseness at the game's outset may well have cost the Lavender five the ballgame as Howard Cann's boys, with Frank Mangiapane leading the way, rolled up a 12-0 lead in the early minutes. Stealing the ball from a mass of Violets, Schmones tallied the first City score on a layup in 7:20 of the half. He followed with a corner set to put the St. Nicks back on their feet, but still out eight markers. This deficit continued during most of the period, as both the Violets and Lavender exchanged points. As the NYU domination of the backboards began to tell, two fast layups by Al Grenert

(Continued on page 3)

The Lineup:

CCNY (48)	NYU (75)
Schmo'es 6 5 17	Grenert 4 2 10
Sm'l'witz 2 3 7	Sarath 1 0 2
Finger 2 1 5	Forman 8 4 20
Kaplan 0 0 0	Walsh 0 0 0
Korovin 5 0 10	Schayes 5 2 12
Schl'sb'g 1 1 3	Most 2 0 4
Has'man 1 4 6	Tan'b'um 5 3 13
Laub 0 0 0	Benanti 1 0 2
	Man'p'ne 5 2 12
Totals 17 14 48	Totals 31 13 75
Officials: Pat Kennedy and Joe Burns.	

Need Some Thursdays, Bud? Come to School Any Tuesday

By Larry Weiner

Fellow students of the City College of the City of New York, we'll have to face it; there are just too many Thursdays this term. Oh we know what the cry of the mob will be. Some one slipped up, they'll say, some one blundered. And though they'll clamor for a scapegoat, thinking students must face the facts without whimpering.

According to the calendar of the Chase National Bank, (very nice people, too, the Chase) there are 15 school Tuesdays and 13 school Thursdays during the spring term. But, say the authorities, this sort of thing can't be allowed to go unchecked in a respectable college. Mr. Taylor (Registrar) very casually switched days!

We agree with you Mr. Dewey. Since That Man in the White House began playing havoc with our Thanksgivings, anything is liable to happen.

This far reaching decision was contained quite casually as a footnote in a notice to the staff. Since there is a superfluous number of Tuesdays and a pau-

city of Thursdays in the spring term, Tuesday, March 27, is to be designated a Thursday.

Come now Office of the Registrar, 'fess up. Weren't you being a wee bit playful when you wrote that?

Hardships as a result of the new ruling are already being felt. Dolefully thinking of the defunct foreign legion is William Treibel '45, who has seven hours of classes on Thursdays (the real ones). He also takes courses in the evening school. Tuesday nights (once again the real ones) are his heaviest with three to four hours of lab work then.

Now that Tuesday is a Thursday during the day but remains a Tuesday during the evening (as God intended it, Mr. Taylor), Willy Treibel spends most of the day and all of the evening here at the College.

Anyway, all students who aren't going to cut on Tuesday (or Thursday, we can't keep track), must attend their Thursday classes on Tuesday, March 27th. If you have classes in the evening school too—Stay Home.



The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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

Vol. 76—No. 5

Thursday, March 8, 1945

Managing Board:

IRVING W. GENN '47 Editor-in-Chief
IRWIN J. BRAVERMAN '45 Business Manager
MAX HALPEREN '46 Managing Editor
IRWIN HUNDERT '45 Associate Editor
ANATOLE SEUB '47 City Editor
SIDNEY MARAN '47 Copy Editor

Faculty Adviser: Lou Stein '42

News Board: Gralla '48, Liff '48, Zukowsky '47.
Associate News Board: Brooks '47, Cashman '48,
Dechter '47, Heckelman '48, Hosten '47, Huro-
witz '47, Rice '48, Weiner '47.

Issue Editors: Zane Liff, Irwin Hundert.
Asst. Issue Editor: Saul Heckelman.

Issue Staff: Futornick, Halperen, Rice, Rosen-
wasser, George L. Sherry (of N. Y. Times),
Sternbach.

Safety First--Now

Now that the danger in the lack of fire-escapes in Doremus Hall has found its way into the public interest, we expect results. No further reason for inaction exists.

It has been categorically pointed out by the Chem department that, although the Chem building is handling about four to five times the amount it originally held, there is no real danger created. But the dangers in any chem lab are emphasized when any sort of crowding exists. An instructor cannot be an Argus. He cannot foresee every situation in which a student might plunge his arm deep into the flame of the nearest bunsen burner.

Therefore it is not merely for convenience that additional laboratory facilities are needed.

The Chem building has a lot of excess space that should be used for laboratories. There is an entire floor cut away to show off the Chem museum to full advantage to students who are not in the least bit interested. The museum itself is sprawled over floor space that would make an excellent location for a lab. Classes that are now using recitation rooms and the smaller lecture halls could easily be transferred to the Main and Townsend Harris buildings. Instead of waiting for the almost mythical post-war buildings, the College should ask the Board of Higher Education to get an appropriation for reconversion.

But the Chem department has realized that it has a responsibility to a crowded student body. It has conducted an extensive investigation into the fire hazards in its labs and hallways, and has made definite improvements in the location and number of fire fighting apparatus. They are on the job. And it is a tribute to a vigilant instructional staff that, operating with eight students assigned to a bench built for four, no serious accident has ever occurred.

Hash House Blues

As the crowds of students started moving their dining quarters from our spotless lunchroom to luncheonettes and griddles on Amsterdam Avenue, the lunchroom committee started to worry a bit about the food that is served in the basement eaterie. The result of the committee's worry is a poll asking students what kind of food they want to eat.

It seems to us that the chief question to be asked is not "What kind of food do you like?" but "Do you like our food?" A poll on such a question would reveal immediately the rising dissatisfaction of our students, who know a bad thing when they try to eat it. We mean dissatisfaction with both the preparation of lunchroom food and the menus at hand. Last year we complained that they were serving the same meat four days a week under different names. This year we cannot even say that.

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

Shed a tear for Dr. Abraham Sperling (Hygiene), the Sinatra of the Hay-fever sufferers. Handsome Abe, as he is affectionately known to the more susceptible of the female student body (loosely speaking), no longer teaches the girls' Hygiene class. He used to blush through 50 minutes

of assorted knee bends and lectures. Came the day however, when some sad faced blonde senior asked him the question that wasn't answered in his ever ready "What Every Woman Knows". So, the Hygiene department and Dr. Sperling tactfully retired and engaged a female staff.

According to incomplete reports from the freshmen psych exam answers, 42 pretty co-eds have never had passionate love made to them. (What are you trying to get at?—Ed.) (42 loveless co-eds.—Weiner.)

Mail was light this week—two picture postcards and an impatient letter from a sceptical draft board—but there was an interesting item among the dross. It's from a much traveled former Cityite now in the service. He has acquired what the College Handbook of Composition (Eng. 1-2) would call a "living vocabulary". Obviously disgruntled, he speaks thus: "Texas . . . ough! Oklahoma . . . Brrr! And West Va. in the winter . . . pful." Now that sort of thing may be okay for the army but can you imagine this spiked rhetoric in the College after the war. We'd have this in the bulletin: Drafting—pnegh. Math 61—a loud, moist, Bronx cheer.

And there's the booby trap laid by that sly young man of indubitable Collegiate intellect. The prof was thumbing through the registration cards early in the term when he came to the name of Max Halperen '46. Right there where it said attendance record had been written "Don't be silly."—Oh you Max!

Wright Leads Problem Talks

A general meeting of the Washington Heights and Inwood Citizens' Committee for Youth Incorporated will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Great Hall of the College.

The four speakers on the program, the Honorable Charles Evans Hughes Jr., on the Mayor's committee on Unity; Honorable Stephen S. Jackson, former judge of children's court; Honorable William T. Andrews, on the New York State Assembly; and the Honorable Anna M. Kross, Magistrate, New York City, are prominent leaders in the field of community life.

Wright to Preside

President Harry N. Wright, who is president of the Citizens Committee, will preside at the rally. The aim of the committee has been to assist the young people in adjusting themselves to community life and the subject under discussion will elaborate this theme.

Parents of 20,000 youngsters in public and parochial schools have been informed of the meeting and it is expected that representatives of 600 churches, civic groups and service centers will be present.

All City College students and their parents are urged by Dean John L. Bergstresser to be present, especially if they live in Manhattan. A musical program under the sponsorship of the National Broadcasting System, will provide entertainment.

Radio Workshop Seeks Own Station at College

A proposal that the College build its own radio studio is being considered by Dean Bergstresser.

Although the Radio Workshop Club has been trying for some time to have this ambition realized, it has been troubled by the problem of a location for the studio. Colonel Raymond F. Purcell, advisor of the club, suggested 280 Convent Avenue as a site.

As its initial production of the semester, the group has selected "Untitled" by Norman Corwin. Acquisition of the studio will supply better facilities for those interested in announcing, acting and writing, Purcell said.

Noted Hillel Rabbi Speaks Here Soon

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, director of B'nai Brith and Hillel at Queens College and Yale University, is to speak on "The Hebrew University—the Role it Plays" next Thursday at 1:00 in 205 Main. Slides will be shown.

The Hebrew University is expected, after the war, to offer scholarships to American Jewish students who are interested in studying abroad, according to Rabbi Greenberg.

Hillel, in a new program of expansion, is expected to take over a neighboring store, as soon as a lease can be signed, according to Rabbi Norman E. Frimer, Director of Hillel.

News in Brief

INTER-FRAT ELECTS

At its first meeting of the semester last Thursday, the Inter-fraternity Council elected Irwin Hundert '45, of Phi Delta Pi, president; Joe Tilem '46 of Zeta Beta Tau was elected vice-president; Phillip Hillman '45 of Eta Nu Gamma, treasurer; and Louis Levine '47 of Theta Sigma Kappa, Student Council rep.

The program for this semester includes an intra-mural program and an inter-fraternity dance. The winner of the intramurals will be awarded the council's Athletic Cup.

ALUMNI PLANS BLOWOUT

The program of expansion announced last term by the Associate Alumni will reach a climax when the College celebrates its centennial in May, 1947. The College is the first tax-supported institution of higher education to celebrate its centennial. Fund-raising consultants have been retained to investigate and report on the feasibility of a considerable Centennial Fund to aid the College in its extra-budgetary needs.

ECO SOC ORGANIZES

The Economics Society will hold an organizational meeting today at 12:15 in 202 Main.

Classes Begin Activity Today, Hold Meetings

Class activity came to life this week, as the '45, '46, '47, and lower frosh councils planned busily for future events.

Despite earlier fears that the small size of the graduating class would force transfer of commencement to another spot, it is virtually certain that the Stadium will be the scene of the exercises in June, '45 president Phil Hillman revealed yesterday.

Hillman also announced a meeting of the Senior class today at 12:30 in 126 Main, to iron out details concerning Microcosm and the Farewell Ball. "Mike" subs must be paid to Hillman by April 15.

'46 Class Meets Today

The '46 class will meet today in 306 Main at 12:15 to map out this term's activities. Staffmen for the '46 Microcosm will be chosen. Also on the agenda are the recruiting of blood volunteers and the planning of a program for '46 class participation in the war effort.

'47 to Clown

Arthur Goodman, '47 president, announced yesterday that the Social Committee is planning to give a circus party for the 575 members of the class during the Easter vacation. The class of '47 will meet today at 12:30 in 315 Main, while the '48 class will meet in Doremus Hall today at 1.

Frosh Reception Saturday

The traditional President and Dean's Reception to Freshmen will be held on Saturday, March 10, in the Main Gym. As in former years, there will be a receiving line to give the 1800 freshmen from all sessions a chance to meet President Harry N. Wright, the Deans, and other prominent members of the administration and faculty.

PSYCH SOC MEETS

The Psychology Society will hold its first meeting today in 40C (Harris). It will discuss its magazine "Threshold" which will contain articles of scientific interest. Appearing at the end of this semester, the magazine will be distributed to colleges throughout the country.

SC GETS MAIL

Student Council has announced that all students and clubs may have mail sent to them in care of the College. A list of names of those people for whom mail has been received is posted weekly in front of 20 Main.

OTIS TO TALK

Dr. William B. Otis will be one of the featured guest speakers at a "Pulse" sponsored forum on Friday, March 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Commerce Center. The topic: "How Environment Influences American Writers." Other guests participating in the discussion will include Dr. Don Wolfe, Dr. Leo Gurko and Dr. Howard Heintz.

Deadline for manuscripts for the Spring issue of Pulse is March 23rd. All stories, poems, etc., should be placed in Box 50 in the faculty mail room.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

New York's sportswriters gathered Monday at Toots Shor's Restaurant to pick an all-metropolitan basketball team, and to name the most valuable player in the city and the best player to appear on the Garden court this season. Not being a member of the Basketball Writers Association, we weren't there, but don't let that lead you to believe we have no opinions on the subject. We've had our all-mets tabbed for quite a while now.

Our selections, listed below, are not those we think the writers will choose (see Sunday's paper for that), for these are not just shooters but ballplayers as well. Before going on with the all-met team, we'd like to go on record as saying that gap-toothed Bill Kotsos is the most valuable player in the city. Both off the boards and on the floor, the St. John's sophomore has made himself his team's most prized asset. The job he did on NYU's Sid Tanenbaum, no slouch himself, will testify to his defensive craft.

There were quite a number of good players performing in the Garden this year, and quite a number of poor ones too. They have been tall and short, fat and skinny, rugged and Schayes. But the best one of all was a fleet six-foot-four youngster from the mountain country, Arnold Ferrin of Utah. Although switched by his coach, Vadal Peterson, from a running position to the pivot slot, Arnie, who also is probably more popular with the crowds than any other cager in the land, performed better in the pivot than even the vaunted goons like Mikan, Kurland and Ludka (that's a "u", not an "a").

Our all-met teams:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Bill Kotsos, St. John's	LF	Al Grenert, NYU
Paul Schmones, CCNY	RF	Ray Wertis, St. John's
Hal Korovin, CCNY	C	Ivy Summer, St. John's
Hy Gotkin, St. John's	LG	Norman Skinner, Columbia
Sid Tanenbaum, NYU	RG	Les Rothman, LIU
Honorable Mention: Lou Goldstein, LIU; Sid Finger, CCNY; Carl Meinhold, LIU; Howard Dobel, Columbia; Frank Mangiapane, NYU.		

Short Slants: Sonny Hertzberg and Lou Spindell, ex-Beaver stars, are now playing with the pro New York Gothams, who perform every Sunday at the St. Nick Arena . . . Abe Sperling announces that his tennis team is working out Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the Tech Gym, starting at 4:30 . . . Paul Schmones may go out for track when the hoop season ends . . . Corp. Herb Rosenblum, ex-Campus sports editor, now at Westover Field, Mass.

Danny Markoff played through the Fordham game with a bad muscle bruise on his ankle . . . Nat Holman was selected to succeed Jake Cann on the NCAA District 2 Committee . . . The Varsity Club, having made a small fortune on those "Pluck the Violets" emblem, nixed an offer to angel a show produced by ex-Dramsockers . . . Ensign Joe Lauren and V12'er Ronnie Richards, both of the '44 hoop squad, visited here Monday.

Beaver Nine Begins Practice With Few Veterans On Hand

Hard hit by graduations, ineligibilities, and the draft, the Lavender nine will be built around the remnants of last year's team, and several promising freshmen. Sparking the team will be Captain and star outfielder, Pat Bruno, and George Tunick, veteran backstop, who though ineligible at present, is expected to be restored to the active roster before the first contest. Sy Litman, first sacker and hurler, Sy Goldstein, first baseman-outfielder, Chet Palmieri and Bob Schwartz, both pitchers will again rove the Stadium.

Championship hopes of the 1945 team were hurt especially by the graduation of Pitcher Herman Neuberger and the fact that last year's number two twirler, Wilbert Robinson, has failed to appear for work-outs.

Plenty of Rookies

Spahn expects to offset the lack of veterans with Stan Mishkin, outfielder who captained the football team, and Frank Moran, another grinder, who is out for the third base spot. The inner defense is strengthened by Willie Bernstein and Herb Kaplan, both of whom earned their diamond cleats at Stuyvesant, and are on the basketball squad.

Coach Spahn pessimistically asserted that with "the team plagued by these troubles, this year looks like a headache."

For the first time during the present season, the diamond squad will hold practice sessions

during this week outdoors, at the Stadium during clear weather, at Jasper Oval if the ground is wet. Practice begins at 2 every afternoon. There are still big openings for pitchers and catchers.

Intramural Fives Start Competition

Intra-mural sports received a shot in the arm with the opening games of the Intra-mural Basketball Tournament last Saturday. Thirty-six teams were entered for competition, and only one team was dropped for failure to show up on schedule.

Of the seventeen games played, one furnished a 36-36 tie between th D.T. Terriors and The Indians. Highest score was chalked up by J.C.H. five which beat The Bums, 38-30. Low score with 3 points were the Red Men.

Three thirty minute contests are played simultaneously on different parts of the Main and Tech gyms. The road race of approximately 1½ miles will be run from the 138 Street gate between twelve and two today.

Quintet Loses to Violets

Schmones Hits For 17 Points; Play to 18,185

(Continued from page one)

and a foul by Adolph Schayes zoomed the Cann-men's margin to 29-17. The teams traded wild shots and easy fouls, when the half ended.

An undoubtedly desperate Holman lecture during the intermission was to little avail, as the Hall-of-Famers clung tenaciously to their lead. After seven minutes, the break in an inept zone defense came, with Forman and Schayes combining for a 7 point flurry that extended the Violet margin to 52-34. The Beavers staged a momentary rally, led by Schmones and Sy Schlosberg, to bring the count to 55-42, but again Forman and Schayes, working superbly together, destroyed that flurry with a rush of fast baskets.

Fall Apart

Undoubtedly the final five minutes of last night's tussle were the most pitiful of all for St. Nick rooters, as the entire Lavender defense fell apart. All of the Cannmen's first stringers tallied, while the best Holman's boys could do was five fouls. This complete collapse brought a 58-43 lead to a 75-48 finale.

The heavers, by their worst performance in many, finished their 1944-45 campaign with a record of 12 wins as against four defeats, an improvement over the last two squads, who failed to finish over .500. Capable performances by Schmones and reserve Sam Smolowitz, who enters the Coast Guard soon, were the only high spots in the 1945 City-NYU game.

Crush Fordham

The entire Beaver squad romped through porous Fordham defenses to inflict a 75-38 trouncing on the hapless Rams Saturday at the Main Gym. While the Maroon had difficulty bringing the ball past midcourt, the St. Nicks tallied at will, leading 32-12 at the half.

Danny Markoff, playing his last game before entering the Army, paced the point-makers with 15 markers, while Denny Shiel tallied 14 for the Rams. Schmones, playing less than 20 minutes, boosted his total to 191 by racking up 13 points.

JV Takes 19th Straight; Second Undefeated Year

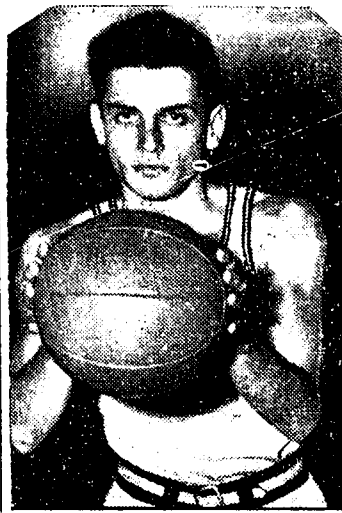
Boosting its two year winning streak to nineteen, the Beaver Jayvee closed its season by trouncing highly touted Brooklyn Hillel, 51-37, Saturday night in the Main Gym.

Although inexperienced, the Baby Beavers were in control of the contest from the outset, and led at half-time, 26-20.

Spearheading the attack with thirteen tallies, high scorer Wally Novitsky, ex-Seward Park hoop star, paced the club with his accurate set shots. Not far behind in the scoring department, Jerry Segal, with eight points, turned in a creditable job under the backboards.

Most of the Spahnmen got into the rough and tumble fray. Julie Gurfein and Sy Dietzen-haur displayed particularly good ball-handling and floor-work. The win stretched this season's string to nine.

FLASHY FRESHMAN



Sid Finger

Sparks - -

Hy Gotkin of St. John's caged the classiest two-pointer of the night, an over-the head shot he heaved unp while moving away from the basket . . . Phil Bergovoy and Co. were felled in a valliant attempt to steal the NYU Violet and hang it up in the City dressing room . . . A jump ball between 5-foot-7 Smolowitz and 6-foot-5 Schayes gave the Garden fans a real Mutt-and-Jeff comic act . . . City rooters drowned out every cheer NYU attempted .

Bill Levine, ex-Beaver captain, sat on the Hol-men's bench during the first half, but switched to the stands for the second frame.

And, Mr. Irish, the money in the balcony was changing hands by the truckload.

Trackmen End Indoor Season Saturday Night

Because of a poor performance in last Saturday's ICAA competitions, the Beaver trackmen are probably not very sorry that this Saturday's Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden marks the close of the indoor track season. But Coach Joe Mendells is confident that his runners will finally untrack themselves and salvage a bit of glory from a poor season.

Mendells calls the ICAA affair an "off night," and feels that the Lavenderites will conquer their inexperience and finish among the top three in the mile and two mile relays. In the NYAC races two weeks ago, the two mile relay quartet nearly caught Columbia at the tape. Saturday, Hal Feigelson, Paul Einstein, and anchor man Capt. Alex Post will be joined by newcomer Ilmar Ratsep, who, Mendells expects, will put the relay into the running.

Honors in the mile relay depend on the abilities of Post, Frank Sganga, Irwin Wudowsky, and Herb Katchen. Katchen will also compete in a special 60 yard handicap race, while Ted Dickerson and Perry Teitelbaum will seek victory in a 1,000 yard handicap contest.

Running individually for the first time this season, Al Post made his debut in the 600 at the NYAC and was eliminated in the heats by NYU's Stanton Callender. Katchen made his initial performance in the 60 yard dash, and was likewise beaten in the trials.

Zukowsky.

Ex-Beaver Diamond Captain Gets Giant Tryout, Screentest

By Bill Hurowitz

Could a former Cityite be a baseball player, movie actor, and journalist, five years after graduating?

No doubt all of this is rather confusing and calls for an explanation as to how Mickey got his tryout with the New York Giants, his MGM screen test, and his position on a sports weekly.

Varsity Prexy

Starting at the beginning, Mickey entered the College in 1935 and graduated in '39. In the interim he became captain of the Lavender nine and President of the Varsity Club as well as an excellent scholar.

After leaving the College, he went to Columbia where he obtained an M.A. in Journalism within a year. However, his love of baseball soon brought him back to the diamond. So he joined a Western League club called the Sioux Falls Canaries. His prowess earned him a promotion to the Lancaster Red Roses where he hit slightly under .300 in the '41 season. While playing with Lancaster, a Detroit Tiger scout spotted him and started to negotiate for the promising young shortstop.

Joined Air Corps

Before the deal could be concluded, the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. Mickey joined the army and was assigned to Randolph Field, the Air Force training base.

He became a member of the team in short order and soon was burning up the league with his slugging. The man behind his success was Bill Disch, the former Texas University coach who straightened out a hitch in his batting swing.

At Randolph he tried to become a pilot but was frustrated in his design by color blindness. He became an administrative officer and was shipped to the Pacific area.

But irrepressible Mickey Weintraub couldn't be put out of the fight by a mere physical defect. Soon he was stowing away on the big bombers unknown to headquarters. By this act he made himself the only commissioned aerial gunner in the Southwest Pacific!

After twenty three missions he was downed by malaria and sent back to Halloran Hospital

When Mickey recovered his health, he received a medical discharge from the Army. Plunging into civilian affairs with his usual gusto he managed to secure a tryout with the Giants which will take place this Spring. He is scheduled to report March 11 at Lakewood to train.

While awaiting news from the Giants, he received his screen test with MGM and contacted Howard Hughes, the Hollywood producer. Not satisfied with this he secured a position with a sports weekly as a reporter.

Enrollment Drop Causes Firing of EE Instructors

Four instructors of the Department of Electrical Engineering have been notified by President Harry N. Wright that they will not be reappointed at the end of this semester. Having taught at the College for three years, they will lose the tenure rights given with an appointment for a fourth year if not rehired on a yearly basis between now and July 1.

Doctors Abraham Abramowitz, George H. Arapakis, Cecille Froelich, and Frank J. Wells are the four who will be dropped because of an expected drop in EE enrollment. If, however, enough students register for EE electives when program cards are filed in late May, it was indicated that the BHE may renew their appointments.

Dr. Arapakis asserted that he and the other three instructors ought to have been given tenure rights in recognition of their teaching record. "We could have received tenure rights, and still have been dropped temporarily if there were no students to teach," he stated.

A teacher who has tenure can be fired only when brought before a Board of Higher Education trial committee.

A steady decrease in the number of EE instructors since the peak period of enrollment in Fall 1943, when draft boards still deferred engineering students, was cited by Professor Harry Baum (Chairman, EE). According to him, the release of the four instructors is a routine matter.

Damage to Organ Estimated at \$500

The College's organ, valued at over \$100,000, was damaged to the extent of \$500 when water seeped through 30 holes of unknown origin punched in the roof of the Great Hall, John Petross, supervisor of buildings and grounds, revealed yesterday.

Additional damage amounting to \$90 was caused to the roof and ceilings of the Hall.

The destruction was discovered by Professor George A. Wilson (Music) when he entered the Hall and found the organ flooded with water. It took five men eight hours to drain the water from the flooded organ tubes.

Two theories have been advanced as to the origin of the holes which are known to have been caused by a sharp pick-like instrument. The first, is that the holes were made by members of the Radio Club who intended to use the holes to ground an aerial. The other is that an over conscientious person, intending to clear the roof of the ice, unwittingly punched the holes.

Dramsoc Frolics Again; Caesar's Blood to Flow

Its first production of 1945, "Halfway to Heaven," a financial as well as dramatic success, Dramsoc continues its policy of theatre for the thousands with an experimental production of "Julius Caesar", slated for the early part of May.

CASTING FOR THE BARD'S PLAY will be held from 2 to 5 next week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in 308 Main. All students are invited to try out, whether or not they have previous Shakespearian experience, according to Amram Novak '46, president of the Society.

Performed in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, "Halfway to Heaven" drew capacity crowds Friday and Saturday nights.

Opening of Lounge Again Balked-Dean

Action will again be delayed on the opening of the Student Lounge, John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, announced yesterday.

According to Dean Bergstresser the delay is caused by the lack of a final coat of paint and also by extreme difficulty involved in obtaining furniture at the present time. Dean Bergstresser offered no definite date for the opening of the lounge.

BUY YOUR CHEMICALS AND APPARATUS from GREENPOINT CHEMICAL CO.

144 WEST 23rd STREET
Bet. 6th & 7th Aves.

"EVERYTHING IN CHEMICALS"

Show Your U-Card
For a 5% Discount

Chips & Filings

AIEE BOWLS

Joe Falcaro's, Manhattan, will have some visitors next Friday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m., when the American Institute of Electrical Engineers goes bowling, President Solomon Feldman '45 announced yesterday.

SINGSTAD ADDRESSES ASCE

Mr. Ole Singstad will address the American Society of Civil Engineers next Thursday, March 15, in H201. One of the country's leading tunnel engineers, he is the chief engineer of the Port of New York Authority. Visitors are invited to attend his speech on "Sub-Aqueous Construction and the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel."

NEWMAN SPEAKS

Dean Albert B. Newman of the School of Technology will deliver his semi-annual address to the American Institute of Chemical Engineering today in 204 Chem. at 12:45.

Last Friday, the AICHE held a smoker at which fifteen members were inducted.

SAE SEES HELICOPTERS

Allan Price, chief Aero-Engineer of the Platt Aircraft Corporation, spoke on "Helicopters" yesterday at the SAE meeting. The talk was illustrated by a Kodachrome film on the flying machines.

IRE RADIO CLASSES

Radio License Classes will be organized during the next meeting of the IRE on Wednesday, March 14, the Institute announced yesterday.

AME HOLDS SMOKER

The AME will hold its semi-annual smoker at 167 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow. All mechanical engineering students are invited.

The Campus is now accepting personal advertising. Rates: 2 cents a word, 25 cents minimum. Special rates for repeat ads. Apply Campus office, Room 15A Main.

N. T. L.

JOB PRINTING

410 West 145th Street, New York
BET. ST. NICHOLAS AND CONVENT AVENUES

BUSINESS CARDS	BUSINESS REPLY CARDS
BILL BOOKS	BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
BUSINESS ENVELOPES	BLOTTERS, THROW-A-WAYS
BOOK JOBS	BUSINESS LETTERS
BILL HEADS	LETTER HEADS
PAMPHLETS	POST CARDS
PARTY CARDS	RECEIPTS
STATEMENT HEADS	SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
TICKETS FOR CHURCHES	CATALOGUES
WEDDING INVITATIONS	VISITING CARDS

BUY YOUR CHEMICALS AND APPARATUS from GREENPOINT CHEMICAL CO.

144 WEST 23rd STREET
Bet. 6th & 7th Aves.

"EVERYTHING IN CHEMICALS"

Show Your U-Card
For a 5% Discount

SCHIFFER'S NOTES

WILL HELP YOU ALL TERM

CHEMISTRY ART BIOLOGY ENGINEERING ATHLETICS

WHAT COURSE ARE YOU TAKING?

SCHIFFER'S NOTES

History 1, 2	Economics 1, 2, 12
English 3, 4	Psychology 1
Education 11	Art 1
Government 1	Hygiene 1, 2, 3, 4

SCHIFFER'S TRANSLATIONS

Cancon de Cuna	Le-Livre de Mon Ami
Zalacain el Aventurero	Racine, Mollere Plays

OTHERS IN PREPARATION

For your convenience, we also carry outlines and reviews of all publishers.

YOU CAN BE OF HELP TO OTHERS

By writing a manuscript based on some subject which you know thoroughly, and can present in a manner and language that would make it clear and simple to the reader.

We invite the submission of such manuscripts.

BARCHAS & SCHIFFER

132 EAST 23rd ST. S.W. Cor. Lexington Ave.
One Flight Up Open Till 11 P.M.

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)

... a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes... has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

"Coke" - Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.