

The Campus

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Students of BC Rarely Reach High Cut Limit

By Allan Cashman

One of the chief obstacles to the extension of the cutting limit here was overcome when William Gaede, Dean of Studies of Brooklyn College, stated that the liberal attendance policy of Brooklyn College does not affect the scholarship of the students. His statement was based on actual records of individual classes at BC.

The opponents of the bill, permitting an increased number of absences, when it was being presented to the Student Council, used the possibility of a lowered scholastic standing of the College as one of their main arguments. However, says the Educational Practices Committee, the statements of Dean Gaede prove that despite the increase in permitted absences, the students have neither taken advantage of it to excess, nor has the quality of their studies decreased.

Dean Gaede was visited by a representative of the EPC of the Student Council last week.

The EPC is preparing a brief describing the attendance policy of, and its operation at Brooklyn College, to Prof. John J. Theobald (OE), secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Life. He will have it put on the agenda of the next meeting of the general faculty to be held sometime next week.

Overcuts Rare

The attendance policy of BC permits as many absences during the term as the number of times the class meets in three weeks, minus one. "The students do not seem to be taking full advantage of this policy by cutting to the limit," said the Dean. "The average of absences is three or four," he continued. An attendance record of one class chosen at random, showed one student with seven absences for the term, two with six, and the rest with two or three, in a class that met three times per week.

SWB Needs More Blood; Go to Lunchroom Booth

A College blood donor drive to obtain 500 pints of blood will begin Monday, Florence Moskowitz '47, Chairman of the Student War Board, announced yesterday. All students over 18 should sign up at special booths located in the Cafeteria and in the Tech Building, Miss Moskowitz said.

In order that the College should be credited for the donations, a key number, W-73, has been designated for College donors. Red Cross Headquarters at 37th Street and Fifth Ave. should be given this number when students report.

Faculty Committee Bans 'Merc' Issue For Second Time

Mercury, undergraduate humor magazine, has again been banned. Conditional permission to go ahead with publication, granted last October by the faculty Committee on Student Activities, was revoked by a close 3-2 vote of the committee on Feb. 21.

Although several of the conditions set by the committee last October were satisfied, the most important requests were not carried out by the Mercury group, which is headed by Joel Pomerantz '46. Some of the copy submitted to the committee for approval was found to be unacceptable, while only 90 percent of the total copy was handed in, and the cartoon cuts were not presented at all.

A long letter of appeal, summarizing the case, and offering new information was given to Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), Chairman of the CSA, by Pomerantz early this week. Should the statement meet with the approval of a majority of the committee, the whole Mercury affair will be reopened and brought up for reconsideration.

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Lounge Lighting System Mars Beauty of Design

Attractive decoration for the eagerly awaited student lounge will be virtually impossible, Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea, lounge artistic adviser, declared yesterday.

Criticizing the already installed electric lighting system, he said yesterday that the electric pipings which protrude from the walls of the room, serve as an obstacle to an effective beautifying job.

Plans Misunderstood

Although the specifications for the lighting system received the approval of John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager; John Petross, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds; and Dean John L. Bergstresser, the plans were misunderstood, and the electric piping was put on the outside of the walls. Prof. D'Andrea, who was not consulted in the matter, does not know the reason for the construction of what he terms an "irregular lighting system."

No Opening Date

With the difficulty in obtaining materials for the furniture still a major problem, no one will venture to predict a definite date for the actual opening of the lounge.

Formerly the main kitchen of the old cafeteria, the lounge was proposed by Student Council in 1942, but construction was held up by frequent delays. Work started finally almost two years ago, but has continued at a very slow pace. To date, only the tile flooring and the electric lighting fixtures have been built. However, the beginning of the painting is expected to take place this week.

Fee Committee Plans Set-up

The scope and extent of the new compulsory fee plan will be discussed here next Thursday, at a joint meeting of the Fee Plan Committees of the Main and Downtown centers, it was announced yesterday. This will be the final meeting before preparations for the formulation of the fee plan itself by the committees from both centers get under way.

At this meeting an agreement will be reached between the two committees as to what the actual fee should be. Also to be discussed is the way in which the fee plan is to be put into operation. On hand will be John B. Goodwin, Business Manager of the College, and Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities to comment on the project from a business angle.

Present indications are that the new compulsory College fee plan will resemble only to a small degree the one now in operation at Brooklyn College. The completed plan will probably go into effect during the winter term. As it will then be in its experimental stage it will be subject to criticism, improvement, and perhaps rejection by the students if found unsuitable.

Star Hoopster Was Ineligible Since Feb. 13

A clerical oversight enabled Jack Laub, a member of the College basketball team, to compete in interscholastic games despite the fact that he was ineligible since the start of the present semester, it was learned Monday.

Coupled with a similar case at Brooklyn College, this revelation has prompted a Board of Higher Education investigation of all athletic eligibilities at the city colleges.

A merchant marine trainee stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Laub enrolled in day classes for a total of nine credits and received permission to take six credits in the evening. This would have given him sufficient credits to compete in intercollegiate games and an eligibility card was therefore sent through to the athletic association.

According to records in the Registrar's office, Laub never signed up for the evening courses and thus failed to take the minimum number of required credits. It appears further that he never attended any of his day session classes and gradually resigned from all of them. By March 9, two days after the windup of the campaign, he was officially dropped from the College.

During the fall term, Laub did fulfill his requirements and therefore was eligible for every game up to and including the Syracuse tilt.

Speaks to Coach

In a telephone conversation with Coach Nat Holman, Laub explained that pressure of work at the Base prevented him from appearing at classes here. He was given no notice of his "cuts" and was not informed when he was dropped. "But he has been around here long enough to be expected to know the score," Holman remarked.

Dean John L. Bergstresser, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, declared that the player "showed a lack of obligation and moral responsibility in not fulfilling the conditions under which he was permitted to represent the College in athletics. The Registrar's office is not fully to blame for sending through the eligibility card, but Laub himself certainly is," he said.

Continuation of the war against illegal basketball activities was prompted by a statement of Mayor LaGuardia, who revealed in his last Sunday's broadcast, that one of the five Brooklyn College players expelled for conspiring to throw the Akron game, had never been a student at BC.

Referring to reports that the Beavers might have to forfeit four games in which Laub played, Coach Holman declared that the decision would have to be taken by the Faculty Athletic Committee. But he felt that this step would not be necessary because no league games were involved. A letter explaining that the College acted in good faith will be sent to all opponents.

Idea of March Heeded; Caesar Comes in April

Having filled their coffers with proceeds of "Halfway to Heaven," Dramsoc is now giving things away for nothing, a summary of a long statement by Amram Nowak '46, reveals.

Beginning April 13, the dramatic group will present weekly one act plays every Friday at the Harris Auditorium. Admission is free; shows start at 3.

Dramsoc's next offering will be a free five-night stand, with "Julius Caesar" as the lure. This is the first time the Shakespeare drama has ever been presented, and the Hamilton Grange Library at 145th St. and Amsterdam Ave. will witness the premiere on May 8.

World Youth Week Committee Invites Mayor LaGuardia

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has been invited to speak at a World Youth Week Rally to be held in the Great Hall on March 27, Dick Koral '47, chairman of the Rally Committee, revealed yesterday.

Although the Mayor has not as yet given a definite response, it is expected that he will accept, and thus make his first public appearance at the College in a number of years. In the meantime, the Rally Committee, established at the last meeting of Student Council, is lining up other speakers and entertainment.

The committee, consisting of Amram Nowak '46, Ned Jamin '46, Florence Moskowitz '47 and Koral, has lined up a series of dramatic skits illustrating the work of American Youth for a Free World, which is sponsoring World Youth Week. The week starts next Monday.

Labor Appeal

Among the other aspects of

(Continued on Page 2)

Boatride Committee Plans Traditional Spring Outing

Tentative plans for the annual boatride to Bear Mountain are being drawn up by a special Student Council committee, which is headed by Marilyn Spellun '46. Suggested dates for the excursion aboard the S.S. Clermont of the Southern Line are May 30th and June 16th. Tickets are expected to retail for approximately \$1.25, with a substantial reduction given to U-card holders.

'Doc' Hastings to Teach Here Till End of Summer Session

Professor John Hastings (Economics), originally slated to retire in June, will teach during the Summer Session, according to Irwin J. Braverman '45, chairman of a Student Council-sponsored Committee to keep Prof. Hastings at the College.

The retirement regulations stipulate that the retirement becomes effective at the end of the spring term, but research disclosed that the Laws of 1933 (Chapter 191, Section B-20, 41.0, part 2) define the spring semester as ending on August 31. Since the Summer Session usually ends the third week in August, Prof. Hastings will be able to teach during that term.

Meanwhile, some legal football between the Teachers' Retirement System and the Board of Higher Education hindered ef-

orts of the Committee to keep Prof. Hastings at the College, either in his present rank of full professor or as lecturer emeritus. According to A. J. Goldberg of the BHE, jurisdiction in the Hastings case belongs to the Teachers' Retirement System, while Miss Katherine O'Connell of the latter organization declares that it is up to the BHE and the Board of Estimate to waive the mandatory retirement regulations in favor of Prof. Hastings.

A definite precedent of waiving these rules was found in the case of Professor B. F. Kiernan of Hunter College, who taught there for several years after he reached the age of 70. The Committee is presenting this evidence to the proper authorities.



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The City College
Merged with TECH NEWS

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The Laub Case

We cheered Jack Laub when his accurate one handers used to connect, when he used to pull 'em off the backboards and heave 'em downcourt, when his tight defensive playing used to break up many an opponent's attack. We cheered him then and wer'e not going to turn against him now that he is in a tight spot.

Jake did make a mistake but there is much that can be said in his favor.

For one thing, he neither gained nor ever hoped to gain anything by his action. There were no tangible rewards and very little glory. Nor will any prestige he gained as a ball player be of any help to him when he goes to sea in a few weeks. No, Jack could only have been motivated by loyalty to his teammates who needed him out there, and by his overpowering desire to keep playing as long as he could.

We used to wonder how Jack did it when last term he fulfilled the requirements set for him and came to evening and Saturday classes after putting in a day at the Maritime Base. We know now that he couldn't keep it up. This semester the work piled up on him and he defaulted. Shouldn't the Faculty Athletic Committee have realized that just such a situation might arise when a boy was expected to carry such burdens? It was Laub's own idea to continue as a student and player after he joined the merchant marine and the faculty must have thought it was a good idea. We know now that it wasn't. Incidentally, did any one really expect him to show up for 9 a.m. classes?

Finally, it is the responsibility of the College to rule on eligibility and not that of the athlete. The registrar's office failed to notify Laub, a failure which cannot be shrugged off.

Well, it happened, and the College should try to put the best face on the matter. The way to do that is not to load all the blame on the shoulders of one boy, as seems to be the case, but to find out exactly who slipped where and then make sure it never happens again.

Gentlemen of the Faculty

As The Campus and other supporters of the Cut Extension Resolution have long maintained, an increase in the amount of permissible absences does not in any way injure the academic standards of the College involved. With Brooklyn College Dean Gaede's statement to the EPC, one more hurdle is removed from the path of this resolution.

It is up to the faculty now. We feel certain that, after Dean Gaede's statement, and the near-unanimous passage of the resolution by the Student Council last term, our professors will realize that the will of the majority is the will of the entirety and not stubbornly block a justifiable and long-needed reform.

Looking for Ballplayer, Nat? 'Merc' Banned For 2nd Time In Two Years

By Norman Zukowsky
The basketball season is over, and it's a shame, because a very promising prospect has just come along. As a matter of fact she (and we do mean SHE) is at present contemplating an NYU athletic scholarship, but she doesn't know whether she and Howie Cann are compatible.

Credit for the discovery of Lotte Koch '47 (remember that name, sports fans), must go to a group of Campus sports writers who poked their collective nose for news into Jasper Oval last Thursday and noticed a female playing basketball with such stalwarts as Johnny Oates and Willie Bernstein.

Who Is She?

An over-enthusiastic Music and Arter, no doubt, they said. But do Music and Arters own basketballs and play with Lavender varsity stars? Certainly not. Could she be a City College co-ed?

By means of the question and answer method, they soon determined that she was a sophomore at the College, and that she had been asked by Miss Margaret Wulfers (Hygiene)—the women's Nat Holman—to join the Girls' Basketball team, and had refused.

Throwing in a pivot shot with Korovinish poise, she turned to the Campsites, and smiling a little, uttered this classic remark: "The rules of girls' basketball are too tame for me. I'd rather play with boys!"

One of the writers, thinking of next season's varsity quintet, asked Lotte if she intended to try out for the men's team.

Again she smiled modestly, and replied: "I'm afraid they're a little too rough for me."

At this point, the contest claimed her attention. And as she concentrated on the five-moving-pivots offense her team was using, one of the Campus men was heard to yell, "Hey, Naaaaaaaaa-at!"

IRISH EYES TO SMILE

The Newman Club under the direction of Profesor Paul H. Linehan, is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Party tomorrow.

Father John J. McEvoy is the guest speaker at the various meetings of the Newman Club. The discussions which are held are mainly about Catholic Culture.

Mayor Invited To Speak Here

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the College's celebration will be an appeal for farm labor and exhibits by the Tom Paine Club, local chapter of American Youth for Democracy, showing the purposes and results of World Youth Week. Gamma Sigma Kappa, the Girl's Club, is selling tickets to a rally in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, at which Frank Sinatra, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal.), and Orson Welles are slated to appear. A pageant of World Youth Week in wartime will highlight the proceedings.

Hailing the celebrations as an aid to better educational understanding in the post-war world, Ascher Katz '46, SC president declared yesterday, "Our most important object is the expansion of our educational program so that we may participate more intelligently and vigorously in the affairs of our country, and so that we may better appreciate and enjoy our cultural heritage."

City Boys 'Outwolf' NYU At Friday Night Dances

Lavender wolves outshine, outdance and outmaneuver New York University boys 11 1/4 to 3, according to the latest Campus survey. This amazing revelation was definitely proven at last Friday night's dance when the supposed scholars of NYU were drooped in a corner of the spacious Main gym unwanted, unnoticed and uncontrollable. It seems that the femmes are not attracted to these supermen of the Violet sanctuaries and would rather spend their valuable time with MEN, or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

Rabbi Talks Today To Hillel Meeting

Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, Hillel director at Queens College and Yale University, will address Hillel today at 12:30 in 205 Main.

His talk will deal with the opportunities which are offered at the present time by the Hebrew University of Palestine. Rabbi Greenberg has spent several years studying at the university, and is considered well qualified to speak on its merits.

Students Invited

Students interested in finding out what the university has to offer are urged by Hillel to attend.

Next Thursday, Hillel will join all other clubs in observing World Youth Week. The following Sunday, March 25, Hillel will sponsor a modern seder, for which reservations are being offered members.

On April 1, the organization will join with the Queens branch to stage a "Matzoh Ball." Students who wish to be present may obtain tickets at the Foundation.

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

Ever since the loss of a basketball game last week, some of our maladjusted, unhappy little students have gone about the school with drooping chins, mumbling, "whaddya expect from a City College?" Will some one please gently lead these young men to a secluded flowery dale in the 135th St. park and beat them over the head with a baseball bat.

A vicious canard has been applied wholesale to City College students by Doris Zumsteg, luncheon Detician and Manager. Piqued by charges that luncheon food is eaten (let's be polite) only as a dernier resort, Miss Zumsteg counterpunches by saying that the students are unacquainted with celery and tomatoes, and that they just refuse to eat creamed vegetables.

Determined to test the truth of her statement, we entered the luncheon and grabbed the first student we saw. She shrieked.

Putting our hands in our pockets we then sauntered over to Phil Bergovoy '48.

"Phil," we asked seriously, "what do you know about tomatoes?"

"Weiner," he replied, hastily averting his eyes, "you are, in the opening words of a famous Campus drinking song, 'lewd, salacious, indecent and subver-

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To speed the decision, the letter is being circulated to all ten committeemen, who are polled individually as they become acquainted with its contents.

After suspending Mercury over a year and a half ago for an "entire academic year", the CSA on October 25, 1944, voted unanimously to grant a group of students the right to put out Mercury, but made the permission contingent upon the fulfillment of several conditions. Printing of an issue condemned as "exceptionally salacious" was the reason for the suspension.

In an attempt to comply with the wishes of the committee, Pomerantz made arrangements with Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, to take care of all Mercury's financial affairs. He also secured the services of Edward C. Mack (English), Edgar Johnson (English), and Mark W. Zemansky (Physics), who agreed to act as joint faculty advisers for the magazine.

No Board

According to another of the conditions, a faculty-student Mercury Advisory Board was to be set up. This was not done, but Dean John L. Bergstresser, one of the members of the CSA, stated had everything else been taken care of satisfactorily, the Board could have been organized at the present time.

At the center of the year and a half struggle to publish Mercury has been the failure of the editors of Mercury to present material which is not obscene, and can be approved by the CSA. On Jan. 23, virtually all the material inspected up to then was declared unsatisfactory, and Mercury was again in a hole.

Pomerantz could not be reached for a statement.

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Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Although we don't like to mess with Messrs. In-Between, the next two weeks are strictly in-between weeks for College sports followers and writers as well. No athletic events are scheduled till the last few days of March, when the spring sports program gets under way with baseball, track, tennis and lacrosse on the varsity agenda. Unlike Dan Parker, who on in-between days talks about Broadway Sam, we'll just have to follow the advice of the College motto and look back, then look ahead.

The NYU game was Nat Holman's last chance till the war's end to bring a met championship to St. Nick Terrace. Next year, he will only have three veterans (Paul Schmones, Len Hassman and "Moose" Hillman) to work with, while St. John's, NYU and LIU will have a large crop of experienced men. The chances are, moreover, that the Beavers will not cop a title until someone comes along who's willing to brave Holman and slow down the play, as Red Holzman did five years ago. If only from a physical standpoint, the Rhode Island State type of ball that the St. Nicks have been using is dangerous. And from the point of view of a winning season, one has only to look at the Rhodies' Garden record to see how much good racehorse basketball is.

Any club with a defense, a few ballhandlers, and a big man can stop this Frank Keaney travesty on basketball. And, unless you have five super-men playing, the team using these tactics will consist of corpses at the end of the season. When Holzman was willing to slow down the tempo of the ballgame, Beaver quintets were up on top. If another like the Redhead comes along to do this, they'll be up on top again. In the meantime, we think that the use of the Rhode Island style ranks second only to the loss of Levine and Markoff (especially the former), in the list of reasons why the tussle with the Cann-men turned out to be the rout that it was.

Although Moe Spahn's baseball team lost its entire infield, two-thirds of its outfield and Herman Neuberger, we have a hunch (that's a hunch, not a prediction, mind you) that this year's diamond season will be even better than last year's, when the nine won seven and lost six. One of the reasons we have that hunch is a willowy right-hander named Wilbert Robinson. While Robby started slowly last season, his final performance against Floyd Bennett Field proved that he was on his way. Even though he lost a tough 3-1 decision to the ex-major and minor leaguers who composed the sailors' nine, Robby showed enough stuff in that game to warrant him a regular spot on any college pitching staff, war or post-war.

So far, everything is rather nebulous about the Spahn-men's starting array, except that Pat Bruno will be in right field, and Robinson and George Tunick will form the number one battery. But early workouts demonstrate that Herb Kaplan and Frank Moran will probably comprise the left side of the infield for the College nine, while a promising crop of outfielders is also in sight. Despite the hopeful prospects evident at the Stadium these afternoons, the rest of the Met Conference will be tougher than last year's circuit. Fordham has returned to the league, and NYU, though it lost Ralph Branca to the Dodgers, is strengthened by ex-Marine Al Grenert, for whom four major-league clubs are supposedly bidding. Grenert, whose name may be slightly familiar, pitches and plays the outfield.

Short Slants: Now it can be told—Bill Levine is playing with the Philadelphia Sphas, the club that also brought no small measure of fame to ex-Beaver Moe Goldman . . . Herm Neuberger is now with the Rochester Rd Wings, after a year with Lynchburg in the Piedmont League . . . The basketball team will start going into service a mile a minute soon, as Sam Smolowitz enters the Coast Guard, Sy Schlossberg the Army, and Sid Finger the Merchant Marine. Abe Friedman, Willie Bernstein and Gerry Fishman are at the mercy of their draft boards.

Greenness Hampers Lacrosse Team; Squad to Open Season Against Navy

Departure of all but one member of last year's lacrosse squad for other parts has left Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller with an untried and completely inexperienced group of prospects to round into shape for a tough schedule of at least four matches.

Back for a second season, Co-Captain Lenny Karol, the sole holdover, is one of the two players who have had any previous experience. Bruce Gerstner, a transfer from Drexel, was also elected Co-Captain, and together with Karol will form the nucleus of the team. Both are sophs.

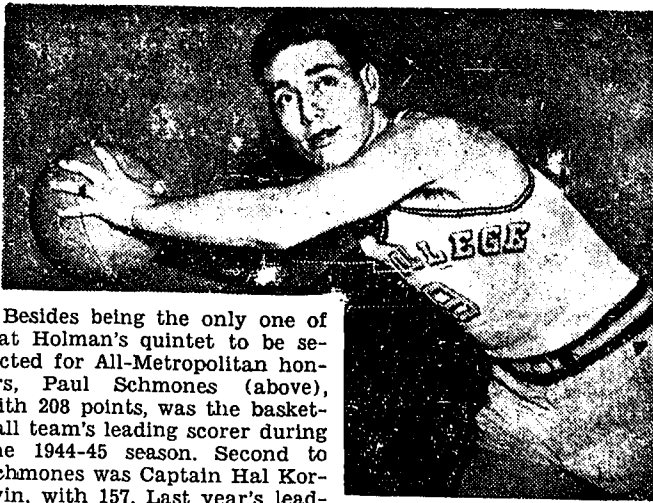
On March 31, the team will journey to Annapolis to meet a Navy outfit, which Chief Miller expects to be at least three deep in all positions. Although he has no illusions about a victory, the Chief said that if the lacrosse-men can get in enough practice,

they may be in shape to make a contest of it all the way.

Lack of practice sessions at which every player is present makes the problem of working the inexperienced squad into a smooth working club that can play topnotch lacrosse all the more harder for Chief Miller. He has not yet been able to decide on a starting lineup, but figures that a long scrimmage this Saturday will give him a more definite line on the abilities of the players.

After the Navy contest, the racquetees are tentatively scheduled to meet Army, R.P.I., and Stevens. The latter two opponents are expected to furnish opposition which is a little more in the Beavers class. Last season, the stickmen dropped six in a row.

Schmones Led Scorers With 208



Besides being the only one of Nat Holman's quintet to be selected for All-Metropolitan honors, Paul Schmones (above), with 208 points, was the basketball team's leading scorer during the 1944-45 season. Second to Schmones was Captain Hal Korovin, with 157. Last year's leading scorer was Sid Trubowitz, whose 240 points topped the metropolitan area and set a College mark. Paul was seventh among the city's leaders, but was handicapped by the Beavers' abbreviated 16 game schedule.

Schmones, Korovin and Sid Finger were the only St. Nicks who scored in every game.

The totals:

| | GP | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Paul Schmones | 16 | 87 | 34 | 208 |
| Hal Korovin | 16 | 63 | 31 | 157 |
| Sid Finger | 16 | 57 | 15 | 129 |
| Dan Markoff | 15 | 41 | 17 | 99 |
| Len Hassman | 16 | 30 | 29 | 89 |
| Jack Laub | 13 | 30 | 5 | 65 |
| Bill Levine | 8 | 22 | 17 | 61 |
| Sy Schlossberg | 6 | 15 | 3 | 33 |
| Sam Smolowitz | 13 | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Sy Friedman | 4 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Marv Hillman | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Herb Kaplan | 7 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Len Heller | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| John Oates | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

GP—Games played; FG—field goals; FT—foul throws; TP—total points.

IBT Tops NIT; Teams Tough

As the top hoop squads in the nation were preparing to battle for Invitation Tournament honors at the Garden, the College staged the preliminary rounds in its own miniature championship elimination—the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The "CCNY" team hit the cords for 46 points, more than any of the other 35 competitors, while the aptly named Blubber Boys squeezed out the low of four points.

Of the eighteen half-hour contests played in the Main and Tech Gyms last Thursday, five were lost by default. The tightest tilt was between Weir '47 and The Bums, as Weir lost its early lead in the closing minutes of the game, to bow 14-12.

The winning teams were: Neurotkahs, Solid "8", Winners, Bronxites, JCH, "CCNY", Newmanites, The Bums, Leaders, Indians, Printers, Phi Delta Pi, Scribes, Aligherians, Snafus, Stars, Tree Bees.

Another series of eighteen matches will be held today. The featured contests include "CCNY" vs. The Bums, Weir '47 vs. Indians, Newmanites vs. Leaders, Scribes vs. Doc's Devils, Wolves vs. Snafus, JCH vs. Bronxites, Diamonds vs. The Winners, Tree Bees vs. Elfs, Printers vs. SAM and Phi Delta Pi vs. DBFD's.

SLIDERULE LEAGUE

The Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council announces the beginning of this semester's Sliderule League Tournament. The four major Tech societies will compete in basketball and softball. Team's rosters must be reported immediately.

Big Ball Squad Of 55 Hopefuls Practices Daily

By Milton Gralla

Taking up the slack where the hoop campaign ended, baseball has rushed in to grab the College spotlight with the announcements that twirler Wilbert Robinson, second only to Herm Neuberger on last season's pitching staff, has rejoined the squad, and that the opening tilt of the diamond campaign is less than a month away.

Robinson Heads Hurlers

Robinson, who turned in a few fine performances as a starter last season after starring in relief, finally showed up at practice last week, following a siege of pneumonia, and immediately started working into shape for the season's opener. Speed-baller Bob Schwartz and Chet Palmieri are also slated to see a lot of action on the mound.

Among the 55 aspirants romping the Stadium turf during the daily Beaver practice sessions are Pat Bruno, star flychaser and newly-elected captain, first sacker Sy Litman, outfielder Lefty Goldstein, and George Tunick, sparky backstop. With these vets as a nucleus, Coach Moe Spahn hopes to whip into shape a Lavender nine which will better last year's record of seven won and six lost.

Squad Large

The current St. Nick squad of 55 will eventually be reduced to a varsity of about 25, with 20 more Eager Beavers composing the Jayvee outfit. Although the draft and graduation have taken the bulk of last season's team, and a few more losses are expected, a host of promising rookies will supply enough material to fill the vacated varsity spots. The current "A" team includes nine infielders, eight outfielders, and a flock of batterymen.

A practice game on March 31 against Kings Point Academy will be the Spahnmen's first tussle of the campaign.

Tennis Squad Holds Practice

With only two members of last year's squad remaining, Dr. A. Sperling (Hyg.) announced that there are still open berths on the tennis team. Bob Povey, captain, and Arnold Windman '47, the two vets of last year's team, are expected to be the mainstays of Doc's racquetees this year.

Coach Sperling said that the squad will be larger than usual this year so that any hidden talent may be uncovered which will be available for next year's squad.

All candidates for the squad have been practicing at the 22nd Engineers Armory at 168th St. and Broadway. The practice session runs from 3 to 6. Anyone who wants to try out for the squad should report there between those hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Although no final schedule has been approved, a tentative list of opponents includes RPI, Columbia, NYU, and Brooklyn College. The first match will probably be with Army at West Point, early next month.

Indoor Tracksters Compete In Season's Finale This Sat.

Although the indoor track season at Madison Square Garden officially ended last Saturday with the running of the Knights of Columbus meet, the plucky Beaver trackmen still have to compete in one more indoor affair this season—the New Jersey State Principals Athletic Games at Jersey City this Saturday.

Coach Joe Mendellis announced that ten men will be entered to compete against such top flight opposition as the powerful NYU track aggregation. Originally slated to appear at the Chicago relays, which is also Saturday, the Violets were unexpectedly shifted to the Jersey games.

Medley Relay Entry

Entries in the medley relay include Ilmar Ratsep in the 880 leg, Frank Sganga in the 220 leg, Capt. Alex Post in the 1/4 mile spot and Hal Feigelson or Perry Teitelbaum running the final mile stretch. In the 440-yard handicap race, Herb Katchen, Irwin Wudowsky, Ted Dickerson and Len Speler are the Eager Beavers.

At last Saturday's KC Garden meet, the speedsters entered in four different events—the one and two mile collegiate relay, the 60 yard dash handicap, and the 1000 run handicap, but fail-

ed to garner any top honors.

The mile relay team, composed of Sganga, Speler, Wudowsky and Post ran against Holy Cross, Villanova, and Fordham placing third, the quartet outdistanced only the Rams. In the two mile relay contest, New York University won easily by over 150 yards, lapping the Lavenderites who finished fourth behind Columbia and Tufts.

Brooklyn Dual Meet

Following the Jersey City meet on Saturday, the tracksters will hook up in an outdoor dual session with Brooklyn College on April 21, while on April 28 and 29 the team will travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays.

In the meantime Coach Mendellis revealed that tentative plans are being formulated for a soon-to-be-held novice indoor and outdoor track carnival. Field events will include the high jump, running broad jump, 12-pound shot put, while the track contests will include the 40-yard and one lap sprint, the 220, 440, 880, and mile runs. With intramural major and minor letters to be awarded to high point scorers, the carnival will be open to all students who have not competed on the Beaver track and cross-country.

Vets Use GI Bill of Rights Money for Graduate Work

An overwhelming majority of former students of the College, now discharged veterans, are coming back here to finish their undergraduate work, Prof. William G. Crane (Chairman, English) Armed Services Adviser, revealed yesterday.

Prof. Crane attributed the fact that 450 veterans have returned here as compared to the dozen who enrolled in other institutions to the "high standards of the College." He pointed out that students completing their undergraduate work here use the funds obtained under the GI Bill of Rights for their post-graduate work.

A large portion of the returning veterans are engineering students, Prof. Crane said. "Although they find many surface inducements, such as a college with a campus and with lower standards, most veterans realize that a better education can be obtained here at the College."

Concerning the Liberal Arts School, Prof. Crane stated that the course of that type given at the College "is just as good as the course given at Harvard University."

"Certain fields, such as Journalism and Music, in the Arts School could be improved," he added.

Community Center Opening Cancelled

No specific inaugural date for the community service program has been decided upon, according to Dr. Harry S. Shulman (Sociology), Director of Community Activities. All information concerning the specific activities of this program will be revealed after the committee meets next week.

This community service plan will enable the children of the adjacent neighborhood to utilize the recreational facilities of the College.

"The purpose of this program," declared Lloyd Delaney '46, student member of this committee, "is to correct the conflicts and problems of the College in relation to the community."

'46 May Have One Yearbook

Social plans and preparations for their year book were the main topics of discussion at the Class of '46 meeting last Thursday.

Joseph Rosen and Thomas Stanscheck were elected social directors and given the responsibility of planning events for later in the term.

At the meeting, the class voted to merge Mike with Lexicon, the Downtowner's year book, and to publish the two jointly. To accomplish this, the class would have to receive the approval of the Commerce '45 Class, which has not as yet indicated a desire for the merger.

According to '45 President Otto Kauder, the purpose of the proposed merger is to "save money and gain a spirit of unity between Uptown and Downtown."

Thinking of the problems they will encounter next semester, several members of the '46 class are at present working on the '45 Microcosm along with the seniors to gain experience.

FILM, LECTURE, TO GEO SOC

A speech by Prof. Cecil H. Rindle (Geo.) on "Rocks of the St. Lawrence", illustrated by films of territories adjacent to the Canadian River, will feature today's meeting of the Geology Society.

Newly elected club officers are Charles Sklar '46, president; George Herman '46, vice-president; Leon Jozwiak '48, secretary; Mr. Julius Kaikow (Geo.), treasurer; Ira Newman '48, SC rep.

Chips & Filings

ASCE TO HEAR JOGGER

The ASCE will hold its semi-annual induction on Saturday March 24, in the Webb room, at 8 p.m. Highlighting the affair will be an address by James C. Jogger, Secretary of the Eastern Division of the ASCE on "The Advantages of Society Membership."

WRITER SPEAKS

Mr. Charles L. Lutt Jr., on leave from Princeton University and now with the publication "Products Engineering" will address the ASME today in 108 Tech at 12:30 sharp. He will illustrate his talk with a set of interesting slides.

SKT PLEDGES

SKT Engineering social frat is pledging new members. Tech upper sophs, juniors, and seniors are requested to watch the SKT bulletin board for full particulars on a party to be held on March 17.

TBP SMOKER HELD

Tau Beta Pi held its semi-annual introductory smoker last Friday in the Webb room. Eligible juniors and seniors were invited. Interviews are being held this week and elections will take place next Sunday.

CHOOSE AME PLEDGEE

Candidates for Alpha Mu Epsilon have been selected and their names placed on the AME bulletin board. About fifteen students are being considered.

IRE SHOWS FILMS

Two films, "Radio at War," and "Electrons on Parade" will be shown to a joint meeting of the IRE and AIEE next Wednesday.

Personal

Irma—Stop pinching my cheek. It hurts. Goodluck Sid—I think you're a fool though. Carol—If you're going to have that relapse, wait awhile—and hurry up with the coke.—Jack

News in Brief

TO SHOW FRENCH PICTURE

Mlle. Colette Robert, a member of the French Ministry of Information, will speak today on the topic, "France—Present and Future," before the History Society at 12:30 in 126 Main.

A 35-minute sound film, "La Liberation," will be shown.

BACTERIOLOGY SOC. MEETS

The Bacteriology Society invites all those interested in the subject to attend its meeting to be held today at 12:30 in 313 Main. All those applicants for membership will be interviewed, announced Eugene Sporn '45.

JAZZ CLASSICS HEARD

A discussion of recorded jazz classics will be held by the Jazz Society today in 18 Main at 12 noon.

DISCUSS RADIO ESSENTIALS

"The Essentials of a Radio Program" will be the discussion topic at the meeting of the Radio Playhouse today at 12 in 221 Main.

ORCH. PLAYS BEETHOVEN

Beethoven's 5th Symphony, Hayden's Military Symphony, and other classics will comprise the main work at the practice of the School Orchestra today. New members are needed. Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12.

Tomorrow, the Study Group Classes of the Hillel Foundation will discuss "Talmud" in 16 Main at 1:00-2:00 and "Elementary Hebrew" in the same room from 2:00 to 3:00.

All students of Greek descent, who are interested in joining the Carroll Brown Society, a College social organization, should inquire in 119 Main. Both male and female students are welcome.

City Lites

(Continued from page 2)

sive to standards of Public Decency."

Our hearts were heavy (having partaken of the lunchroom food) after he said that. "We are misunderstood. We were referring to those so red, so round, so firm, so fully packed vegetables, tomatoes, the food nobody knows."

"Well," he said significantly, and turned back decisively to his salami, garlic, mustard and pumpernickel sandwich.

Awed, we staggered out of the lunchroom, mulishly clenching our teeth against celery, tomatoes and creamed vegetables. And in the words of Philip Bergovoy '48, Miss Zumsteg, Well?

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