

The Campus

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BY U-CARD ONLY

Veterans Receive Credit For Military Experience

By Sid Maran

A system of granting credits to veterans returning to the College has been established, Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, revealed yesterday.

Credit is offered in proportion to the type of training the ex-soldier had in the services, Mr. Taylor said. He mentioned three main levels of educational facilities available in the services.

Veterans of the AST and V-12 programs are being given credit on the same basis as that extended to students transferring from other colleges, while those with general military experience will receive credit in Hygiene and ROTC.

Intensive vocational training, taught by service instructors, will not entitle the veterans to any credit. Mr. Taylor pointed out, however, that certain courses (navigation, map-reading) parallel college courses and will receive appropriate credit.

"It is impossible to offer complete credit in the required courses for all the degrees," Mr. Taylor said. "For example, a general knowledge of spherical trigonometry might be obtained in the services, but not as much as is required in Math 44."

Courses Applied As Electives

In the Liberal Arts School, where there is an allowance for elective courses, veterans may apply blanket credits toward the 128 needed for the degree. An Arts student who took an intensive course in Physics while in the services will not be required to take two years of science, as is normally necessary.

Mr. Taylor cited the case of an ex-soldier who took three terms of Arabic while enrolled in the AST program. Prof. Homer Newton (Chairman, Latin) has recommended that the Committee on Course and Standing

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Red Cross to Benefit By Gibbs' Flower Sale

Continuing the Red Cross drive, Gibbs '47 will hold a flower sale under the auspices of the Student War Board tomorrow. During last week's appeal, in which the Gamma Sigma Kappa girls and Beavers acted as collectors, \$400 was raised, topping the downtown amount. By collecting \$27 in three hours, Miriam Sorkowitz '48, brought in the highest sum, with Miriam Mackland '47 runner up. Both will receive Red Cross honor citations.

Working toward a goal of \$10,000 with which to buy a LCP boat in the name of the College, the War Board has sold \$311 in bonds and stamps to date.

Lounge Made Into Dancehall

Difficulty in obtaining sufficient furniture for the new student lounge has led the Department of Student Life to make an attempt to convert the almost completed recreation room into a temporary dance hall. Altho the present painting job of the lounge will be completed in about a week, no definite date for the actual opening has been set, Dr. John L. Bergstresser, Dean of Students, disclosed yesterday.

Construction of the lounge, situated opposite the cafeteria, began early last semester but has been delayed on numerous occasions, for various reasons.

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Social Research Lab Holding Veteran Readjustment Survey

A survey of veterans' attitudes, expectations, and aspirations in connection with their readjustment to civilian life is being conducted by the Social Research Laboratory of the College to help in their rehabilitation. Prof. Samuel Joseph (Chairman, Sociology), Director of the Laboratory, announced yesterday. Dr. Gerhart Saenger (Sociology) will act as research director.

The Social Research Laboratory, now beginning its fourteenth year of operation, will also attempt to ascertain the "grievances" of veterans toward 4F's, organized labor, profiteers, and the extent to which they identify themselves with veteran and civilian groups. Fifty student interviewers are gathering the necessary information by means of questionnaires.

Brooklyn College, Queens College, and several community centers throughout the city, including the various "Y's", are

also participating in the survey. The Veteran's Society is aiding the Social Research Laboratory in its work. "We feel that thru this study, much can be done to help the returning serviceman, and the Veteran's Society will give the Laboratory full cooperation," declared Morton S. Weinreb '46, Student Council Representative of the Veteran's Society.

Plan 12 Projects

Affording students "an opportunity to gain practical experience" in sociological research, the Laboratory will soon undertake 12 projects in documentary, field, and group and case work. The projects include the community service rendered by the College, expectations of citizens regarding the post war world, Negro-white relationships in a mixed neighborhood, international relations after the war, social contact and mobility.

Faculty Group Refuses Appeal To Reconsider 'Mercury' Ban; Plan Admission of Outside Lit.

1941 Ban Curtailed Big Money Groups

Lifting of the ban on distribution of outside literature in the College is being considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Prof. John J. Theobald (CE), committee chairman, revealed yesterday. The ban was imposed upon the College in 1941 by Prof. John R. Turner, former Dean of Men.

Originally issued because highly financed extra-College organizations were spreading anti-war propaganda on the campus, the ban was ordered and the distribution of uncensored literature on the campus was declared illegal. Recently the Student Council and the Tom Paine Club of the American Youth for Democracy offered pressure to the FCSA on the abolishment of the lit-ban.

Charging that the ban on outside literature is a "violation of academic freedom", Richard Koral '47, president of the AYD, declared that the only reason given for the lit-ban is that opposing factions might inundate the campus with literature printed at the expense of organizations outside the campus.

Koral wants to know if these factions still exist at the campus today. He asserts that "the ban operates today only to hinder the patriotic and cultural activities of the clubs and the Student Council. Much inferior literature is distributed because well-printed matter must be copied into mimeographed leaflets. The ban today is stupid. It must be lifted."

Although the ban is violated here by many organizations, it can keep the New York Times and the Holy Bible off the campus if strictly enforced.

BHE Sets Up Committee To Study Athletics Here

An investigation of intercollegiate athletics at the College and at Brooklyn was voted by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting Monday. A three man sub-committee was formed yesterday to expedite the investigation.

Matters under probe are eligibility regulations, finances, and treatment of injured athletes. Although Ordway Tead, Board Chairman, declared last week that the BHE would not undertake any investigation, the subsequent disclosure that Jack Laub played for the College although ineligible, prompted the probe, it was revealed.

SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 20

Approximately two hundred seniors are expected to graduate on June 20 in the Stadium, according to Philip Hillman, president of the '45 Class.

Change Next Tuesday To Thursday—Registrar

Absent-minded students and faculty members are hereby reminded that next Tuesday is Thursday, and never mind what the calendar says. Owing to a superfluous number of Tuesdays and a paucity of Thursdays in the Spring term, the Thursday program should be followed this Tuesday. This change in schedule applies only to day session classes. With two Thursdays in one week a great lift will be given to extra-curricular activities.

Despite an expected rise in cutting due to the usual clandestine softball games on Jasper Oval, Registrar Robert Taylor, who arranged the happy experiment, is confident that everything will work out right.

Community Center Started; Over 100 Youths Participate

The College's Community Service Program for the younger children of the neighborhood has gotten under way, Harry S. Schulman (Sociology), Director of Community Activities, announced yesterday.

Over one hundred boys and girls between the ages of ten and fifteen year have already registered and participated in the program which operates on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6, and on Saturday from 10 to noon. Sports activities are being conducted with athletic supplies provided by the College, while activity programs have begun at House Plan and at St. Luke's Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue. Herbert Wong '45, directs a photography group at HP on Saturday mornings, while David Tesse '46, directs a workshop program at St. Luke's Church on Monday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. A drama group is also being set up by Gerard Lahrer of the Radio Workshop.

A committee of the church has assumed responsibility for supervision of the church program, among them being Mr. Henry Kraft, Executive Secretary of the Harlem YMCA, and Mrs. Edith Alexander, Chairman of the Hamilton Grange Community Association which is cooperating in the program. The Committee has pledged itself to raise \$150 toward the expenses of the activity program in the church.

Mr. Schulman, pleased with the responses of the neighborhood and students, pointed out

(Continued on page 3)

'Merc' Editor Hits Action As 'Unfair'

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities yesterday turned down an appeal for reconsideration of the Mercury ban and wrote the final chapter of the five and a half month struggle to fulfill the conditions set last October for the humor magazine's publication.

After study of a 12 page letter submitted by Joel Pomerantz '46, head of the Mercury staff, the committee voted 5-2 not to reopen the case for a complete hearing. This decision, which was determined by a poll of each member as he read the letter, followed the action of the committee on February 21 cancelling the conditional permission to publish.

Mercury editor Joel Pomerantz '46, stating that he would appeal the decision to President Harry N. Wright, labeled the committee's action "extremely unfair, peremptory, and not based upon fact."

"I do not wish to make any detailed statement now inasmuch as I have not given up hope for Mercury's appearance.

On October 27, 1944, the CSA unanimously decided to lift the one year ban, imposed a year ago for publication of an "exceptionally salacious" issue, but set several conditions. Failure of the Pomerantz group to carry out these conditions to the satisfaction of the committee was the cause of the February 21 ban and the subsequent refusal to reconsider.

When Pomerantz submitted his material to the CSA for inspection, he presented copy which was "objectionable, he handed in only 90 percent of the total copy, and failed to show any of his cartoon cuts to the committee at all," according to committeeman Dean John L. Bergstresser.

Dean Bergstresser and CSA Chairman John J. Theobald (CE) laid the blame for the refusal of permission on Pomerantz, who, they said, failed to live up to the conditions

Science Survey Placed On Fall Term Curriculum

The two year science course adopted by the Board of Higher Education last Spring will be started in this fall, according to Dean Morton Gottschall, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee. As alternate to the basic science sequence already in the curriculum, this integrated course, a survey of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics, is instituted to give students other than science and tech majors, a well-rounded view of the problems of science.



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On the Wings of 'Mercury'

You're perfectly safe, boys and girls. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, with all the vigilance of a Boston censor, is protecting you from the lewd plots of several authors who attempted to bring out Mercury again. The ban on the humor magazine stands and the lily-white purity of the College has been preserved. That's what the statement issued by the Committee amounts to. There is a dissenting opinion.

The vote of the Committee banning Merc was three to two, meaning that there was considerable doubt within that body itself, as to whether the material presented was objectionable. As long as there was such a reasonable doubt, the faculty should let the readers decide by allowing publication. Exactly what harm would be done by printing a word like "burp" we, for one, cannot see. The faculty seems to be attempting to enforce their own mid-Victorian standards on the students.

When Mercury was first banned a year and a half ago, the Faculty Committee, realizing that the students would not stand for its permanent disappearance from the campus, set up a system for the eventual re-appearance of the review. Now, by insisting on trivial conditions being met, they are using this system for exactly the opposite end—to create so many obstacles that "Mercury" will be lost to the students forever. When the editors submitted ninety per cent of their copy, they were doing as much as can be reasonably expected; they were observing the spirit of the system.

Mercury was more than a humor magazine which ranked high among such publications as the Columbia Jester, NYU Varieties and Harvard Lampoon. It was one of the things that made life here more livable. It was an important voice of the students, destroying sham and hypocrisy with its stinging satire. Together with this paper, "Merc" fought for the abolition of the old unsanitary lunchroom. Many an outstanding writer received his training on Mercury.

Of course, this magazine was often a thorn in the side of the faculty, just as The Campus sometimes is. As such, it may be in the interest of the faculty to see to it that the monthly, once down, should never rise again. But it is definitely not in the interests of the students.

For the students need Mercury as it used to be. They need it as a training ground in magazine writing and editing. Above all, they need Merc because its banning represents another step towards faculty censorship at the College.

If the ban stands, the cause of a free press here receives a set-back. What will Student Council and the various societies which pride themselves on their devotion to democracy do about it?

'Ship Trip' to Bear Mountain Educator Asks Cooperation in Civic Affairs

The annual Bear Mountain Boatride, originally a twinkle in Marilyn Spellun's eyes, but now slated for May 27, has already hit a snag, and may very well run aground, it was learned yesterday. Although no complaints have been offered about the S.S. Clermont, which will carry an estimated 2500 eager-Beavers and Beaverettes, or about the merger of the uptown affair with the Commerce Center's excursion, a group of veterans, led by Marty Weinreb '46, have decided that no conscious ex-seafaring collegiates could endanger their lives on a boatride.

Weinreb, who got his nautical experience in the Army, interviewed in his hammock, declared yesterday that "a boat is something rarely longer than fifteen yards." Pounding furiously on the compressible cafeteria table, he asked defiantly, "Do you think I'm going to get into a fifteen-yard rowboat with 2500 people — even for a few cheap thrills?"

With sudden calm, Weinreb recovered and explained, "Now, if what I hear is true and the Clermont can easily accommodate 2500 ticket-buyers, then it's not a boat—it's a ship." A casual feminine observer passing Weinreb's stall, soon identified as Theda Jane Tobias '47, thereupon ventured the scintillating observation, "Maybe you could call it a shipride. If you want to, just whistle."

Nixes Ride

After puckering up and making a vague attempt at shrill sound, the genial veteran returned to his boycott of the excursion, by asserting, "A ship never rides, unless it's being tossed by ocean waves. If this ship is going to ride on the Hudson, I'm moving out of here."

Hearing hysterical shrieks from Miss Spellun's table, Weinreb finally relented. "Just call it a ship-trip, and everything will be jake." Having learned her lesson, Miss Spellun decided to accept the veteran's suggestion, and will call the Bear Mountain excursion a Ship Trip, at least in the presence of ex-sailors.

This year's Bear Mountain Boatride (Marty knows where to go) will be an all-college affair.

Lounge

(Continued from page 1)

Costing approximately eight thousand dollars, the lounge, when finished, will seat a capacity of 110 persons.

No Switch Intended

Although the lounges electrical lighting system has been adversely criticized by Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea (Art), the lounge's decoration adviser, no change in the electrical wiring system will be made, according to the Dean.

With priorities a main factor in obtaining furniture for this lounge, Dr. Bergstresser asserts that the College is at the "mercy of the manufacturers." Rather than keeping the lounge closed entirely, the Dean would install ordinary chairs and make the room available for dancing and other social functions.

The lounge, proposed in 1942 by Student Council resolution, was formerly the main kitchen of the old cafeteria. Approved by the Budget Director, the Board of Higher Education, the Board of Estimate, and the Corporation Counsel, a sum of money from the prospective compulsory fee plan will be allocated to the maintenance and supervision of the lounge.

House Plan Enrollment Reaches Record Peak

With the start of its second decade as a center of social activities at the College, House Plan Director Jesse Sobel announced yesterday that membership has increased to a record peak of 831 paid members this semester from 696 last term. A total of 46 houses are registered in the organization as compared to 36 last term. Of these, twelve are entirely composed of girls.

At the next meeting of the House Plan Council, plans for a combination dance and carnival to be held some time in early May will be considered. There will be several student operated booths plus entertainment by Dramsoc.

A tea will be held today at HP at 3:30. All students are invited to attend.

Varsity Club May Hold Variety Show

Under the direction of Gene Zaner '46, a group of students is planning a variety show for late in May. The musical probably will be put on in the Pauline Edwards Theatre and is expected to be sponsored by the Varsity Club.

The show, written by Joe Adelson '45, and Irwin "Rusty" Rosenstock '46, writers of the last varsity musical, will center about familiar features and activities of school life.

Among the featured spots will be a medley of hit tunes from past college musicals, an original college rhapsody composed by Irv Dwyer '46, a jam session, and satires on registration and final exams.

City Lites

By Larry Weiner

Sweatshirts and baseball are out on the Oval; anything from square dances to mumblypeg on the campus. Spring, the warm weather, and the mythical lounge have brought the entire cutting student body out of doors.

The first notes of spring came from the trombone of Stan Brooks '47. Soon to leave for the army, Stan set up his music in front of the flagpole, drew in his head and started to blow. (Absences for the next hour's classes showed a decline of 60 per cent.) He went through the gamut of musical experience from A to B. Eight copper pennies, one discolored slug and a psych textbook were tossed at him by an admiring throng (11) who were too listless to use their feet. Picking up the coins with an aplomb worthy of Ascher Katz '45 ignoring a raised hand in Student Council, Stanley bought a pretzel with three of the pennies and is saving the rest for the long one way trip to Grand Central Palace. The psych book will be given to his first truculent top sergeant.

Mumblypeg

Ignoring the favorite campus sport, penny pitching, (and hoping Dean Bergstresser does too) the other most convincing indication of spring is mumblypeg. Why? After March 20 there doesn't have to be a reason. The

Mr. Mark A. McClosky, member of the Board of Education now on leave in Washington, spoke yesterday on "Government and Community Responsibility to Youth" in the Pauline Edwards Auditorium at the 23rd Street Center of the College, highlighting the program of the fourth in a series of five lectures being held there. Emphasizing the importance of dissolving the social barriers which exist between government and youth, Mr. McClosky called for "an end to community isolation" and "a fostering of mutual interest between the individual and society."

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Police Academy and the College, and policemen as well as civilian members of 81 neighborhood precinct Co-ordinating Councils, in co-operation with the Police Department's Juvenile Aid Bureau were in attendance. Leaders of religious, educational, civic and social agencies were also present. The lectures form the basis of an in-service training course for the Police and the Co-ordinating Councils.

Prof. William B. Otis (English) is presiding as the Forum leader throughout the series of lectures while Justice Bernard L. Shientag '04 acted as Moderator for this meeting.

This is one of the attempts by the College and the community to fully understand the problem of juvenile delinquency and to find the means of promoting the moral and physical welfare of the youth of the city.

The last forum is scheduled for April 11, at which Judge Peter M. Horn, Wayward Minors' Court, New York City will speak on "Personal and Family Responsibilities" with Justice Simon H. Rifkind.

game, which involves throwing a knife into the soft ground, is probably subsidized by the gardening force.

Up in the Faculty meeting room every Friday afternoon the SC president suffers five minutes of momentary heart failure for fear that the insufferable heat will compel someone to raise a point of quorum.

With the flagpole again the hub of student activities, Spring is practically as well as officially here.

But why mumblypeg?

Al Lamb, who recently gave up his book store on Amsterdam Avenue, stalked out of the Grid-dle yesterday afternoon. Al paused at the door, struck a Napoleonic pose and cried his defiance to Mr. Klot, SC, and the Penal Code of New York City. In the classic words of General MacArthur he shouted, "I shall return!"

"The Ghost Walks" and Max Halperen, with the faint outlines of a tombstone behind him left a sick bed to take up the job of managing this week's issue again.

It should only happen to the rest of the teachers. Dr. Boris Dressler (Eco) has been called up to jury duty for the next three weeks (at least) leaving behind weeping Eco classes. No teacher, no class; they feel so broken up about it.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB

Short Slants: A high school ballplayer who will make court fans think of the great Dolly King when he gets into the collegiate ranks, will be on view in the PSAL tournament final Saturday. His name is Spencer "Sonny" Jameson, and he is the Seward Park quintet. With the court generalship of a Gotkin and the retrieving abilities of a Mangiapane, Sonny, although he left most of the scoring to others, almost single-handedly brought Seward into the final. The college that gets him will have itself a ball club, even if four cripples round out the team. He's that good.

All the College authorities who were in such a hurry to desert a sinking ship by placing all the blame in the Laub incident on Jack himself, shouldn't gloat too hard. Laub is going to sea in another week . . . Horace Bartfield, the once energetic but now retired basketball manager, accepted Hal Korovin's All-Met scroll at the Garden Saturday night . . . Frank Keaney of "Poor Little" Rhode Island seems to have conceded something to the "Defense" school of coaching, and, as a consequence, the job Rhody Alton Nichols did on Tennessee's Paul Walther sent the Vols back to the backwoods country.

Ace Goldstein, with a new name (Mark Abbot) and a new nose (straight), is performing with the Trenton Tigers but is still shooting like mad . . . If Ned Irish really wants to be magnanimous, why doesn't the Garden Corporation pay for the gatelists and press exchanges for the Red Cross Game? As it is, the only ones contributing are the schools involved (NYU and De Paul, maybe?) who are not getting a cent out of the game. What is the Garden giving? Very little, except a lot of ill will . . . Lotte Koch, the Jaspur Oval phenom who says girls' basketball is too sissified for her, is forming a girls' team to play under men's rules. So far she has three players.

Joe Sapora's wrestling class, which should get varsity recognition but so far hasn't is going strong with more candidates than Sapora can take care of, according to Milton Luchan '48, one of the wrestlers . . . Gerry Klot, Co-op Store manager, is trying to promote the College's own Red Cross game between The Campus staff and the faculty. If enough faculty members are rounded up, we predict The Campus will immediately vote Hal Korovin and Paul Schmones on its staff . . . Sy Friedman, quondam locker-room Caruso of the basketball team, performed for Yeshiva after a disagreement with Nat Holman made him hand in his uniform.

Pvt. Dan Edelstein, our predecessor in this slot, came in on furlough just in time to see the NYU massacre, then was shipped to Fort George Meade in Maryland . . . A series of exhibition games beginning Saturday will pit the College nine against some leading service outfits, including St. Albans Naval Hospital and Kings Point Maritime Academy . . . Girls will eventually be using the Hygiene Building, including the Gym and locker facilities, according to Prof. Anthony E. Orlando. Eventually, why not now?

Freshman Student Here Wins Second Gloves Championship

By Milton Gralla

The hammering fists of Roland "Kid" La Starza, a College freshman, who at the tender age of 18 is seeking his second straight National Golden Gloves light-heavyweight championship, have blazed their way through two campaigns of tournament competition. The 175-pound ring champ has never lost a fight. Captain of this year's New York Gloves squad, Roland again proved his mettle by pouncing out a two-round knockout victory over Steve De Lucca in the tourney's Eastern Seaboard finals last week, to clinch inter-city honors for the New York team. He will journey out to Chicago to battle in defense of his National title on April 4.

Champ At 17

The husky Columbus High grad began his fistic career over a year ago, when he entered the New York tourney and promptly won his first bout with a knockout in 1:15 of the opening round. Though only 17, La Starza went straight through to the top, whipping Vince Di Venti of the Chicago glovers for the National GG light-heavy title, in what he calls "the most thrilling, and one of the toughest battles of my fight career."

Re-entering the Gloves this year, "The Kid", a Physical Ed major here at the College, kept intact his undefeated record by once again slugging his way to the top. His victories during the past tourney include four knock-

outs, three of which came in the first round. His entire string of 25 beaten opponents include 17 K.O.'s and eight decisions.

Learned From Brother

Roland attributes his pugilistic prowess to his brother, Jerry, himself a former Golden Gloves champ. "I learned to fight the hard way," he says, "since I was always boxing with my older brother, and always on the losing end." His brother, the GG middleweight titlist in 1942, has since become a professional fighter.

La Starza has, however, been on the "giving" end of quite a few bloody battles. Looking them all over, he picks his first tussle of the 1945 tourney as the worst beating he ever administered.

His opponent didn't have a chance from the beginning, but kept coming back for more. La Starza floored him four times in the first round, finally kayoing him for keeps at 2:44.

Would-Be Gridder

The College football team unknowingly suffered a blow last season when La Starza, deciding that the grid sport and boxing did not mix, chose to drop the former. Previously, he had starred in sandlot ball, and would have been quite a prospect for the Beaver eleven.

"The Kid" tried to form a boxing team here at the College, but failed because of the lack of training equipment and facilities.

Net Exhibition Dance Planned For Red Cross

A tennis exhibition and carnival, sponsored jointly by the Varsity Club and the Hygiene Department and featuring some of the country's outstanding professional and amateur performers, will take place in the Main Gym Friday evening, April 13. Admission to the exhibition, and the dance which will follow, will be fifty cents, with all funds received going to the Red Cross.

Included among those appearing will be Vincent Richards, national doubles champion; John Nogrady, an outstanding pro; Gilbert Hall, seeded as one of the ten top amateurs, and Millicent Hirsch-Lang and Norma Taubert-Barber, outstanding women racket-wielders.

The event, first of its kind in the history of the College, is one of the very rare occasions placing amateur and professional tennis performers on the same bill. The Main Gym will be readied for the exhibition by Bernie Kuhn, Hamilton Tennis Court proprietor, who is supplying the necessary equipment gratis.

Track Team Moves Outdoors, Opens Cinder Season April 21

Displaying their best form of the season in their final 1945 indoor meet, Coach Joe Mendelis' track squad grabbed a second and a third place in last Saturday's New Jersey State Principals Athletic Games at Jersey City.

With the indoor schedule completed, the trackmen are focusing their attention on their first 1945 outdoor meet against Brooklyn College April 21. Following the BC encounter, the Beavers will travel to Philadelphia to take part in the Penn Relays April 28 and 29. Coach Mendelis expects to enter two sprint medleys and the mile relay in the Franklin Field competition.

The runners will tangle with Fordham in a dual meet May 5, and will participate in a return engagement against the Kingsmen May 12. A week later, the St. Nicks will journey to West Point, where they will enter the annual IC4-A outdoor meet.

Speier Takes Second

In the Jersey City competition, freshman Lenny Speier, ex-De Witt Clinton High School star, qualified for the 440 yard handicap, winning his heat in 52.8 seconds, and then took second place in the actual event.

Outdistancing only the Fordham Rams in the Metropolitan Collegiate Medley Relay, the Beavers finished third behind NYU and Columbia. Ilmar Ratssep (880), Frank Sganga (220), Captain Alex Post (440), and Hal Feigelson (mile) combined to earn the Lavender the third slot in this race.

Prospects Bright

Coach Mendelis was decidedly optimistic as he voiced his hopes for a successful outdoor season. "We've got a number of likely prospects," he said, "and if a few of them develop, we're likely to make a good showing in all the meets we enter."

He pointed out that the team's practice sessions were hampered when Hygiene classes were using the indoor track, and that he often had to drill the squad at the NYU track. "We won't have any similar trouble with the outdoor drills, because we'll have the use of the Lewlsohn Stadium track any time we want Laboratory, 206A Main." he said.

Nine to Play 11 Games; Meets NYU in First Tilt

By Norman Zukowsky

The Beaver baseball team will open the season against New York University on Saturday April 7 at Ohio Field, and will follow that contest with ten more games, ending away from home on May 19. The complete schedule was released yesterday by Prof. Anthony E. Orlando, faculty manager of athletics.

Home and home series with NYU, Brooklyn, and Fordham, the other members of the Metropolitan League will be played, while the Spahnmen will perform in a total of six games at the Stadium.

Five varsity basketball men came out to practice this week and twenty hopefuls were cut from the squad, as Coach Moe Spahn concentrated his attention on his six veterans and a number of promising newcomers.

The nine will meet St. Albans' Hospital Saturday in the team's initial test of the season, at the Stadium. A contest with Kings Point Maritime Academy on Wednesday will follow, and then the diamondmen will again hook up with St. Albans the next Saturday to complete the home and home series.

Since these three exhibitions will give Spahn the first real chance to watch his ballplayers in action, the starting lineup is still to be determined. However, three weeks of outdoor practice have indicated that flychasers Lefty Goldstein and Captain Pat Bruno, both second year men, will be regulars. Former varsity hopster Herb Kaplan has impressed with his classy fielding to virtually clinch a spot in the left side of the infield.

In the hurling department, Wilbert Robinson, who showed plenty of speed and a fine curve last season, is slowly rounding into shape, but has not started to throw very hard yet. Bob Schwartz developed a sore arm and may be out for the rest of the season.

At first base, the slick-fielding Sy Litman has a battle on his hands to keep the job he won last season. Irwin Needle, a .300 hitter for Stuyvesant H. S. last year, is pressing him closely.

The schedule:
April 7—NYU at Ohio Field; 14—Army at West Point; 18—Connecticut at home; 21—NYU at home; 25—Stevens Tech at home; 28—Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

May 2—Fordham at home; 5—Drew at Madison, N. J.; 9—Brooklyn at home; 16—Drew at home; 19—Fordham at Fordham.

Stickmen Ready For Navy Opener

Despite the apparent greenness of this year's varsity lacrosse squad, Coach Leon A. (Chief) Miller frankly asserts that his team is eager and willing to play this "toughest of all sports". With about twenty five prospective players already engaging in daily practice sessions at the Stadium, the stickmen are energetically preparing for their first encounter on March 31 against the United States Naval Academy to take place at Annapolis, Maryland.

Although last year's lacrosse squad suffered a trouncing at the hands of the Navy, 37-0, the present aggregation, led by Co-captains Lenny Karol, the only veteran from last season's outfit, and Bruce Gerstner, who transferred from Drexel College, will make a desperate attempt to roll up a score against the Middies.

Intramural Track Meet To Feature Ten Events

Spring Intramural competition will get underway with a track meet on Tuesday at 12 in the Stadium.

Featuring seven races and three field events, the meet will also include three dashes of 100, 220, and 440 yard distances, and two relays, one four lap and one eight lap.

Two distance events, including a special mile run, will round out the running part of the program.

Mr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), Intramural head, is also planning a baseball tourney scheduled to begin on April 20.

Netmen Play Army In Opener at Point; See Bright Outlook

A few outstanding candidates have added a bit of optimism to Tennis Coach Abe Sperling's outlook for the coming season. With such promising racquetees as Arthur Geller, Lowell Bloom and Isidore Zuckerman hitting their stride, the net-men are preparing for the opening match against Army at West Point, on April 14.

With Captain Bob Povey and Arnold Windman, the team's only returning vets, as the squad's mainstays, the Beavers will try to better last season's record of five wins and three defeats. This year's seven game schedule will consist of three home matches and four away, with the campaign ending on May 19.

Candidates are still welcome, declared Sperling.

The schedule:
April 14—Army, away; 21—R.P.I. at home; 25—NYU, away; 28—Columbia, away.

May 2—Brooklyn, at home; 12—Kings Point Maritime Academy, away; 19—Fordham, at home.

Community Center

(Continued from Page 1)

that this program both serves the community and helps give students experience in community service. Asking for further aid to the movement, Mr. Schulman said, "We can still use a number of students athletically inclined and skilled in carpentering. Students interested should have the use of the Lewlsohn Stadium track any time we want Laboratory, 206A Main."

—A. R.

First Vector of Term Ready Tomorrow; Chips and Filings

This term's first issue of Vector will be on sale tomorrow, editor-in-chief Hal Bieber '47, announced yesterday.

Featured in this 24 page issue is an article on catalysis by Marvin Ziering '46 and Leonard Wender '46. Other articles included are "Hot Testing of Steel" by Jack Rubin '45, "The Dial Telephone" by Robert Heppie '47 and Meyer Rosenthal '47, "The Destruction of Bridges" by Herb Levine '45 and an interview with William Fondiller, vice-president of Bell Telephone Research Labs.

Stolen Stuff (jokes), Alumni notes, and Who's Who in the Tech School are in again.

With Vector's second issue scheduled to appear in May, the deadline for contributions is April 9th. A prize will be given for the best article appearing in Vector this semester.

Applicants for such specialized staff positions as photographer, artist and typist are needed.

LINSLEY TO SPEAK

H. E. Linsley, of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Corporation will address the ASME today at 12:30 in 315 Main. His topic is "The Wright Cyclone Engine" and his talk will be illustrated by an interesting movie.

CHEMMIES HEAR LUTZ

Dr. J. H. Lutz of the General Foods Corporation will talk to the AIChE today at 12:30 in 113 Tech on the subject of "Package Engineering."

ESTHETICS DISCUSSED

Aymar Embury, eminent architect and civil engineer, is coming to the ASCE today in 021 Harris at 12:30. Mr. Embury, who worked on the Henry Hudson and Whitestone bridges, will speak on "Esthetics in Engineering."

PTS SMOKER SUCCESS

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical honorary engineering frat, held its introductory smoker last Friday evening in the faculty lunchroom. Highlight of the affair was a pie eating contest won by Burt Jacobson '45 and Elliott Taylor '46 who shared a package of Tums as grand prize.

TALK ON KLYSTRONS

The AIEE will hear a talk by Elliott C. Levinthal, Klystron Research Engineer of the Sperry Research Laboratory, on "Klystrons" today at 12:30 in 306 Main. His talk will be illustrated with movies and slides.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES

The following students have been nominated for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity: Marvin Hurwitz '45, Elliot Kahn '46, John Kostalos '46, Alfred Kreisler '45, Martin Langsam '46, Sidney Levine '45, Charles Metzger '45, Eric Simon '45, Gerald Stillman '46, and Eugene Weinschenker '46. Before initiation into TBP, they will be required to pass a rigorous examination in engineering fundamentals and to write an essay on some general phase of engineering.

A. W.

1700 U-CARDS SOLD

With final tabulations almost complete, U-Card sales for the present semester have exceeded 1700. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, stated yesterday. This represents 200 more than last term's total of 1497 U-Cards which sold for forty cents each.

SC Insurance Plan for Hurt Players Tabled

A motion to form a student committee for the purpose of raising money and providing social and educational aid to injured athletes, was tabled at Tuesday's Student Council meeting. The step came after a member suggested that these athletes might be able to have some form of "athletic injury insurance". However, when one of the co-sponsors of the motion consulted an insurance expert at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday, he discovered that no insurance is sold by the Metropolitan or by any other insurance company to colleges for their injured athletes.

Since the Board of Higher Education does not consider varsity athletics a part of the student's education, no money for the recompense of injuries on the athletic field can be allowed. The BHE also would not permit funds from a compulsory student fee for this purpose.

Partial Compensation

At present, varsity competitors at the College are partially compensated for their injuries by the already depleted Stein Memorial Fund, which is maintained by the Alumni Association for financing medical expenses for those players hurt in inter-collegiate games. Although treatment of minor wounds are in most cases fully paid for, hospitalization for the major injuries may only be compensated in part.

This fund, which is annually replenished during peacetime by the proceeds from an Alumni basketball game, has not received any finances since the start of the war. However, at the next meeting of the Alumni Association, definite plans for means of increasing the Stein Fund will be discussed.

The situation at Brooklyn College is not quite similar to that at this College. There, a semi-annual collection of funds by a student-faculty committee from the sale of marigold flowers provides the necessary money for athletic injuries.

'Spring' Arrives Here A Little Late This Year

Spring will make its official debut at the College on the night of April 14. The celebration will take place in the Main gym under the title, "Student Council Spring Frolic" with entertainment by notorious Dramsockers, and dancing to a professional band.

Joe Titem '47, chairman of SC Social Functions Committee related the above yesterday, and further revealed that the spring fever will start mounting in the back of the lunchroom on Monday as tickets go on sale there for 80 cents and a U-Card.

"The present heat notwithstanding, our affair will open Spring officially," said Titem.

TIC Proposes Outdoor Music

A proposal to have recorded music broadcast over the campus via a public address system during afternoon hours has been introduced by the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council.

The College engineers can arrange it so that no music will enter the classrooms and disturb the professors, according to Robert Bernstein '47, president of TIC. The TIC is also raising funds for the Henry Memorial in honor of Prof. Maxwell Henry (EE) who died recently. So far, \$150 has been donated by alumni members.

Another activity of the TIC will be a Tech dance on May 5th in the Webb Room.

A two week basketball tournament was begun Monday by the TIC Slide Rule League; the victor will be proclaimed champion of the Tech school. The hoop tourney will be followed by competition in softball and bowling.

ChE Dept. to Give Advanced Courses

Four advanced Chemical Engineering courses will be offered for the first time next semester, according to Prof. G. Edwin White (Chairman, ChE). One of them, Chemical Process Principles 2, will deal with the application of thermodynamics to chemical engineering calculations.

Two other courses, concerned with the principles of the location and layout of factories using chemical engineering processes, will discuss economic and engineering factors affecting the choice of the plant site and the instrumentation of the plant.

Student Council Chooses Two for BC Conference

Two Student Council representatives will be delegates at the Metropolitan Inter-College Conference to be held at Brooklyn College tomorrow.

Joe Titem '47 and Roslyn Keller '47 were elected to represent SC at the meeting, which was called for the purpose of planning action on the Friedman-Pino Bill. Now in the legislature, the bill is an anti-discrimination measure.

Among the aims of the conference are the sending of a representative to Albany and the circulation of petitions.

News in Brief

Prof. William B. Otis (English) will speak tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Commerce Center on "The Influence of Environment on American Writers". Sponsored by Pulse, this forum will also feature Mr. Leo Gutko of Hunter College, Mr. Howard W. Hintz of Brooklyn College and Mr. Don Wolfe of the Commerce Center.

Thomas Wolf, John Steinbeck, Henry James, Ernest Hemingway and other famous American writers will be discussed, followed by an extended question and answer period. This symposium will be the first in a series offered by Pulse.

All interested students and servicemen are invited. There is no charge for admission.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

The class of '47 will hold its first social meeting of the term tomorrow in the faculty dining room from 3:30 to 7. Admission is by invitation only.

A dance and variety show is being planned by the class of '48 for some time around April 28 in the Main Gym.

PULSE DEADLINE

March 23 is the deadline for all manuscripts and art work, including photographs, for Pulse, Herbert Wolf '45, managing editor, announced yesterday. All contributions to the magazine, which will be ready for publication in May, should be left in Box 50 in the faculty mail room. New members are welcome to attend staff meetings on Thursdays at 12:30 in 129 Main.

PLAYHOUSE ELECTS

A meeting of the Radio Playhouse will be held today at 12 in 221 Main. Important items on the agenda are the discussion of a constitution and the election of a secretary and treasurer.

HOLD ED EXAM

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education who do not plan to teach are also strongly advised to take the qualifying examination in written English to be held April 19. They should also arrange in 411 Main for an appointment to take an examination in oral English.

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Wrestling and Judo classes are being held in the Tech Gym today and every Thursday between 12 and 2 o'clock.

FROSH CANDIDATES

Elections will highlight this week's freshman assemblies. Candidates for the office of class president are: Marvin Ackerman, Luigi Cutolo, Lester Glantz, Irving Gross, Abraham Samuels, Leon Segan, and Walter Politzer.

Those vying for the office of vice-president are: Martin Gitter, Ira Nadler, Peter DeLuca, Bert Axelrod and Arnold L. Spear. Candidates for secretary are: Herb Kahn and Lester Karnafogel; for treasurer, Stan Resner, Emanuel Zimmer, and Irwin Honig.

Candidates for Student Council representative from Freshman Assembly A are Esther Basuk and Daniel Nagber; from Assembly B, Dick Nagin and Eleanor Lewis; from Assembly C, Edward Pinsley, Daniel Weinberg, Seymour Stein, Mark Korn and William Rubens.

NEW ED SOCIETY MEETS

The newly organized Education Society will meet today at 12:45 in room 302 Main. Acting Dean Egbert M. Turner will deliver a short talk on "Opportunities in the Field of Education", to be followed by a discussion period. All education and psychology students are cordially invited to attend.

Veterans

(Continued from page 1)

waive Latin 3 and 4 as required courses for this veteran.

In explaining the Hygiene Department's policy of crediting the ex-soldiers, Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) stated that "four terms of Hygiene credit will be extended to veterans of the Navy Pre-Flight Schools, Paratroopers, and Army Air Force

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