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Race Problem Course To Offer New Approach

By Israel Levine

Convinced that the present wave of intergroup hostility in his country calls for a new and radical approach to the study of intercultural relations, the Sociology Department has completely revised its course in Race Problems, Soc. 58, in a pioneer attempt to meet the needs of the post-war period.

The rejuvenated course will stress the importance of formulating an overall and scientific method of evaluating the efficiency of techniques employed in intercultural programs throughout the country. By requiring students taking the course to do field work with such organizations in the city as the American Jewish Committee and Congress, Urban League, and Catholic Interracial Council, enough material will be gathered for the completion of a broad but through analysis of racial programs. This report, in turn, will be used to set up specific, scientific criteria for effective programs in the future, and for the improvement of current ones.

Volunteers Needed

Although Soc. 58 students will be required to participate in the intercultural survey, Professor Samuel Joseph (Chairman, Soc.), who is instructing the course, and Henry Miller, Asst. Director of the Social Research Lab, have emphasized the need for additional participants. "Any student in the College who is interested," according to Mr. Miller, "should contact the Social Research Lab as soon as possible."

Volunteers will be assigned to one of 20 different projects, including a study of intercultural programs here at the College, surveys of Trade Unions and Job Discrimination, Segregation and Housing, and Elementary and High School Educational Techniques for the promotion of Intercultural relations.

"At present we're in a crisis stage as a result of the war," Mr. Miller declared, "and one of the prime tests of winning the peace is whether or not we can bridge the gap between cultural groups."

Mercury Up Again Before CSA Group To Seek Sponsor

The question of the sponsorship of "Mercury," the long-suppressed humor magazine of the College, will be on the agenda at the meeting of the Committee On Student Activities this afternoon. Proposals to sponsor "Mercury" by Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, and the Inter-Fraternity Council will be discussed.

Although Lock and Key was supposed to sponsor Mercury last semester, Dean John L. Bergstresser tentatively accepted IFC's proposal because of Lock and Key member's lack of time to work with Mercury staffmen.

"In their present forms, I feel that neither proposal is acceptable," Dean Bergstresser said "because they are both too indefinite. Any final decision on the matter by the Committee will have to be withheld until the proposals are clarified."

College Store Manager Cited for War Service

Gerald Klot, manager of the College store, has just received an official government citation for meritorious war service. In addition to donating 12 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank, he ran several Red Cross Fund raising drives, winding up with the combination War Bond — Red Cross Dance last year which featured Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1935.

Mr. Klot was also in charge of instruction in functional swimming in wartime, a course which was given at a local high school, and succeeded in turning out many swimming instructors. In addition to his other activities, Mr. Klot also found time to run a War Bond dance at P.S. 95 in the Bronx last November which netted \$25,000 dollars.

Strike Committee Set Up On Campus

Student leaders announced yesterday formation of an independent strike committee for the purpose of aiding trade unionism. At its first meeting, the committee discussed a concrete program of assistance for the families of the striking members of the Food and Tobacco Workers Union of America, CIO, in their strike against the American Tobacco Company.

Members of the committee pointed out that these workers have been striking for four and a half months and that their resources are practically exhausted. Even during the war years, wages never exceeded 50 cents per hour-leaving nothing for savings, and it was declared that some of the most sincere strikers have been forced to break the picket line and go back to work because of the sheer necessity for food.

Intercultural Solidarity

It was felt that other large tobacco concerns are awaiting the results of the walkout at the American Tobacco plants before staging a large scale "union busting" attack.

Surprise has been voiced in labor circles at the solidarity shown by negro and white workers in the company's southern plants. Although police have forced the white and negroes to march in separate picket lines, off these lines both races have united in a remarkable show of strength.

Students who feel that a program of material aid to these strikers should be started at the College, may leave a copy of their programs on the bulletin board in the student council office, 20 Main. These students will be contacted.

Present at this first meeting of the committee were Rhoda Atkir '47, Henry Citron '49, Arthur Goodman '47, Lee Gottlieb '47, Leo Kaplan '46, Israel Levine '46, Rudolph Sommers '49, and Martin Zuckoff '48.

Store Employees to Demand Union Contract of Goodwin; Army Hall Open to Students

Vets Seek Dorms in Part of Building

Army Hall, which housed more than five thousand soldiers of the Army Specialized Training Program during the war, is finally being used for study and recreational purposes by the students at the College, William C. Davis, assistant to the president and administrator of the building, disclosed yesterday.

Since veterans are not required to be residents of New York City under the G. I. Bill of Rights, some out-of-town vets are seeking to live at the College. The College authorities are therefore requesting the Board of Estimate to procure portions of Army Hall to be used by these veterans.

Recreation Facilities

Davis also asserted that most of the facilities which were used exclusively by the Army including a barber shop, a tailor shop, five game rooms, and a canteen, are now available to the general student body. Some Hygiene, Mathematics, and English classes are also being held there.

Although Army was given over for College use until the official conclusion of the war, the Army is still occupying part of the building. The Board of Estimate wishes to secure permanent use of the building.

Veterans Group Holding Elections For 13 Top Posts

Following through on 23 officer nominations selected at their opening session last week, the College's Veteran Association will formally hold elections for the group's 13 executive offices at 1:30 PM today in the Army Hall auditorium, directly opposite Lewisohn Stadium.

Form Platform

Scheduled discussion for today's agenda will be the formation of a political platform and also a social and sport intramural calendar for the current term. Plans calling for a campus wide publicity campaign to promote interest among college returnees in the new organization will also be considered.

All ex-service men and women of both World Wars, including faculty members, are urged to attend.

Brother Committee Holds First Series of Interviews

The Big Brother Committee, held a week of successful interviews with their little brothers, namely lower freshmen, in the lounge, Howard Monderer '48 announced yesterday.

Two more such meetings will be held later in the term to suggest the way midterms and final should be tackled.

Faculty Wives Holding Benefit for Student Fund

The Faculty Wives Club of the College will give a benefit bridge for the Student Service Fund on Tuesday, March 5, at 2:00 in the Webb Room. Mrs. Herman A. Gawer, President, announced yesterday.

One of the main objects of the Faculty Wives Club is to render service to the College. The Student Service Fund was established for this purpose by the club. In the past, the services performed by the organization have been many and varied; they include purchase of equipment for House Plan, establishing a student loan fund, and furnishing a Student Council Room.

A.Y.D. Members Travel to Albany

A delegation from the Tom Paine Club of the AYD joined 500 representatives of many veterans organizations in a demonstration at the State Capital, Monday, calling for the establishment of a tuition-free State University and the end of discrimination in the colleges of New York State.

A full report of the trip will be made to the student body by the delegates today at 12:30 in 131 Main.

At a huge meeting, which was held in the State Assembly Hall, Bronx Assemblyman Leo Isaacson outlined a program of resolutions which included the following demands:

(1) That a State University be established immediately.

(2) That tax exemptions be removed from all colleges in the state which practice discrimination.

In the evening, committees were formed to interview assemblymen. Commenting on the legislators' cooperation, Oscar Berland, Executive Secretary of the Tom Paine Club, said, "We were kept waiting in our offices for hours and then asked to leave. Only Assemblymen Steingart, Mahoney, and Isaacson were in any way cooperative."

Use of Uptown Hunter As Interim Site For UNO Hit by Student Council's PAC

Use of Hunter College's Uptown buildings for the interim UNO site was hit yesterday by the Political Action Committee of Student Council although the group of buildings for use in the Spring semester was endorsed by the Committee.

The resolution proposed that the college be returned to the city next fall, "in view of the over-taxed educational facilities of New York City."

Waves Gone

Until the past year, the WAVES

Claim "Harassing" Of Union Members

By Lawrence Weiner

Representatives of the College chapter of the Teachers Union will meet with John P. Goodwin, College Business Manager, Tuesday afternoon in another attempt to secure recognition of a union contract for organized employees of the College store.

Charging that store workers have been discriminated against and continually harassed when their union membership became known, Bernard Riess, Vice President of the Teachers Union and President of the College chapter, is asking for a halt of such practices. Clerks have been denied overtime work during the rush period contrary to past practices and union members have had their hours and working conditions changed without notice, according to Mr. Riess.

"Such a series of 'coincidences' after discovery of union membership seems hardly creditable," he said.

Denied Overtime

When female employees of the co-op store applied for overtime, they were denied the extra work on the basis of the State Labor Law prohibiting such overtime employment in private industry, but at the same time, Mr. Riess continued, acceptance of a union contract was refused by Mr. Goodwin who declared that the legal status of the College store was unknown. It was claimed also, by the Business Manager that because of the store's affiliation with the school a contract could not be made since it was not a private business.

The store workers are not under the civil service nor are they covered by social security provisions and unemployment insurance. They have no tenure or pension rights.

Arbitrarily Suspended

The union is trying to provide some measure of security for the workers by having working hours specified, and a set up for promotional and dismissal procedure. The contract does not call for a

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had been occupying the uptown buildings of the college, causing an overcrowding of the city's educational facilities. The committee feels that next September Hunter should be completely turned back to the students, regardless of the purpose it may be serving at the time.

Another topic of discussion was a rally for Palestine directed by Ben Hecht which will be held in Madison Squart Garden on March 5. Attendance at the rally is urged by the committee.



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Caught in the Middle

Inherent in Business Manager John B. Goodwin's refusal to recognize the College chapter of the Teacher's Union as bargaining agent for employees of the City College Store is one of the most flagrant examples of anti-union sentiment ever seen at this school.

That Goodwin can have the gall to refuse to recognize the Union on the grounds that store employees are workers in the College and hence are under the same status as Civil Service employees is almost inconceivable. For the record, let it be stated that the City College Store is an autonomous non-profit organization, and its workers are not employed through civil service. They are not eligible for civil service benefits, and do not have the same privileges as regular public employees at the College.

Under such conditions, to deny recognition to the union to which these people belong, recognition which is granted by state law to the rest of private industry, because of Goodwin's arbitrary decision, is to pursue a "heads I win, tails you lose" philosophy. Such an anti-union, reactionary outlook in this day and age smacks of other decades and is especially intolerable in a progressive municipal college, whose students are the sons and daughters of working men.

The Campus demands that Business Manager Goodwin recognize the Union as the legitimate bargaining agent for the College Store employees when he meets their representatives on Tuesday afternoon.

State University Now

There is a definite need for a New York State University now. This need exists not only because of the financial inability of many students to attend law, medical, and other graduate schools, but because many students who can afford to pay tuition fees are discriminated against by private universities through the vicious system of racial and religious quotas.

The time to establish the N. Y. State University is now, while there is a huge surplus in the State treasury. Governor Dewey's 16-man investigation commission is not due to report until two years hence. If we are to wait until then, what is to stop the old excuse of "no funds" from being raised?

But the formation of a state university alone will not solve the problem of discrimination in higher education. The removal of tax exemptions from discriminating schools and the extension of the Ives-Quinn bill to provide for judicial action against such institutions is also necessary.

Trains, Trolleys Triumph Over Tenacious Situation

I found Gorfinkle in the lunchroom, deftly manipulating a slide-rule between munches of hamburger. He nodded curtly and waved me to a chair, meanwhile jotting down calculations at lightning speed. Suddenly, with a triumphant grin he tossed away his pencil and turned to me.

"I have just shortened the traveling time from Queens village to City College," he said, "by at least forty-seven minutes."

I whistled incredulously. Gorfinkle drew a chart from his briefcase. "Where do you live?" he demanded.

"Walton Avenue and 167 Street, Bronx."

"The Bronx, hey?" muttered Gorfinkle. "Okay, here goes. 167 Street crosstown car to El station; Lexington Avenue express downtown to Grand Central; Shuttle to Times Square; Broadway, Seventh Avenue express uptown to 125 Street; Broadway local uptown to 137 Street; Broadway car to 115 Street; 115 Street crosstown car to Amsterdam Avenue; Amsterdam Avenue; Amsterdam Avenue car downtown to City College. Traveling time, four hours, thirty-nine minutes."

My amazement must have been obvious, for Gorfinkle was smiling. "I have dedicated my life to the study of CCNY's transportation problem," he explained, shyly adding, "I am recognized as the world's foremost authority on the subject."

Gorfinkle spread a large map on the table. "This is Manhattan," he said. "That greasy looking spot in the center is CCNY."

I nodded sleepily.

"As you know," he went on, "there are three subway stations within a five mile radius of City College."

"That's right," I said. "At which station do you get off?" he demanded.

"115 Street."

"And how, may I ask, do you get to the college?"

"Why..... I walk."

Gorfinkle's eyes glittered. "Precisely," he hissed. "You walk. Along with several thousand students as unimaginative as yourself." Gorfinkle was obviously annoyed. "Tell me," he asked craftily, "How do you think I get to the college?"

I shrugged nervously.

"I ride," whispered Gorfinkle. He grinned sardonically. "And how do I ride?"

"I don't know."

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HP to Hold Dance After Drexel Game On Saturday Night

A reception and dance will be held at House Plan this Saturday after the Drexel game. According to Burt Melenbach '48, Vice President of House Plan, "The reception is being held in order to create better relations between the College and other colleges." All students are invited to attend.

Supervising Hoopla's parties from now on will be Edwin Nevis '46, a fellow in the Department of Student Life. Nevis's main duties are to encourage parties and to see that everyone has a good time.

Stress Religious Honesty At Christian Association

The Rev. Dr. N. E. Claxton of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church addressed sixty students and faculty members at the Student Christian Association dinner Monday night. Dr. Claxton pointed out the need for intellectual honesty in religious convictions.

"But that leaves you only a block from the station," I protested.

Gorfinkle hooted derisively. "Gorfinkle is never stranded a block from any station," he snapped.

"But how...?" I began. "Think, man!" he cried. "Think!" Like a flash it struck me. "You mean...?"

"Exactly!" Gorfinkle's voice echoed triumphantly through the lunchroom. "The Convent Avenue bus, of course!"

I was too awe stricken to speak. "Think of it!" continued Gorfinkle eagerly. "Buses run every fifty-five minutes. This may well revolutionize travel to the college!"

Despite my admiration I was almost sure that a fallacy existed in Gorfinkle's proposition. "Tell me!" I begged. "Why don't more students use the bus if it's such a dandy idea?"

Gorfinkle smiled sadly. "The students are not yet ready for it," he murmured. "They are in too great a hurry." Gorfinkle sighted. "They miss so much of life."

Gorfinkle glanced at his watch and hurriedly began to gather his books. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "I'm due at Lewisohn Stadium at nine o'clock and it's almost four thirty." He squinted again at his watch. "I'll probably just make it," said Gorfinkle, and he was off. He probably just made it too.

A. A. D.

Pick Your Player For East-West Tilt

The Eastern team of the East-West All Star basketball game, to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 30, will be selected by the vote of the student bodies of the East's colleges.

Students may nominate only one player from our College's team. The remaining nine nominations must be from other teams in the East.

Clip the ballot below, fill it out, and send it to: Sports Department, East-West Game, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

My choice of team from the East is:

Name Student's signature College

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____

Musicians Prolong Holiday for Strings

Prof. Willeam Neidlinger (Music), today cited an urgent need for all orchestral musicians, with particular emphasis on string.

The orchestra meets on Thursdays at 12:00 in Townsend Harris Hall.

Sour Note

Professor Neidlinger indicated the alarming contrast between premier orchestras at the College and the present desperate situation. "Time was," recalled Professor Neidlinger, "when we had more candidates than we could accommodate. Today the College's orchestra is in danger of extinction."

The Glee Club has been similarly afflicted, and fresh talent is vital to its continued existence. Candidates of both genders will be enthusiastically received on Thursdays at 1:00 in Webster Hall.

Friday Evening Dances Start Tomorrow Night

Alpha Phi Omega will undertake the running of the Friday night dances during the current semester. Abe Brayer '46, president of the College's chapter of the national scouting and service fraternity, announced yesterday.

The weekly Friday night dances which start tomorrow evening in the Main Gymnasium are exclusive to U-Card holders. The past practice of permitting co-eds from Hunter, Brooklyn, and Downtown City to the dance upon evidence of student cards will continue. A.P.O. works in conjunction with Dean Robert J. Miner of the Evening Session Student Life Department.

Alpha Phi Omega also has taken charge of managing the entire intra-mural program which is under the direction of Dr. Alton C. Richards (Hygiene). The other project is the operation of the Lost and Found opposite the cafeteria.

Flower Sale Held To Buy FDR Bust

Selling over 1000 flowers in their all-day campaign on Monday, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund Committee added \$100 to its treasury, pushing the total collected to date a little over the \$400 mark.

The fund, still \$600 short of the planned \$1000 sum, will be used to present a bust of the late President Roosevelt to the College as the '47 Class graduating gift.

Money Needed

Announcing the result of the final count, Judy Finest in '47, committee member, appealed to the members of the class, as well as others at the school, to continue sending in their contributions to the Fund, care of the Faculty Mail Room.

Although the pre-spring blossoming of flowers seemed to invalidate the Groundhog's prediction, the hearty held up well in the frosty weather. The spring touch was carried further as wishful thinking students propped the blossoms in the ankle-deep snow.

Temmie Ross Cops Top Feminine Role In "Hasty Heart"

Freshly captured bamboo and burlap, recently imported from the South Seas, is now safely moored at the College and will be used in the production of "The Hasty Heart" which is to be presented by Dramsoc March 15 and 16.

These materials will be used for sets representing a British hospital in Burma. Set designer for the production is Hal Robbins '46. A complete new setting is being built especially for the play. Directing chores fall upon the shoulders of Henry T. Weinstein '46. This will be his last job here before he leaves for Carnegie Tech after this semester.

Maiden Role

Appearing for the first time on the stage is Temmie Ross '47, last term's College beauty, Carnival Queen, who captured the feminine lead. Donald Madden '49, emoting in his second portrayal, will play the part of "Lucky," a scottish soldier.

Tickets may be purchased in the rear of the lunchroom for 65c, 85c, \$1.10 with a U card.

Casting will continue for the four plays which will be "The Long Voyage" by Eugene O'Neil, "The Long Goodbye" by Tennessee Williams, "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Shy and Lonely" by Irwin Shaw, to be produced later in this term.

Sport Slants



Get That Casket Ready! - Recall Great '40 Upset Of Top NYU Quintet

By MILT GRALLA

A pushover!!!

That's what next week's battle with NYU's torrid Violets might be called, if one were to compare it with the job another Lavender quintet did on NYU a few years ago. In all the history of this ancient feud between these bitter rivals, the 1940 clash stands out as a prime rebuff to those pessimists who, after a sidewise glance at the records, pronounce the "outcome in no doubt" before the contest starts.

A well-known poem might be commenting on that 1940 battle with the words.....

"It was a famous victory."

An undefeated NYU basketball team came thundering into its final game of the regular season on March 5, 1940, flaunting an 18-game winning streak in the faces of a lowly Beaver five. The Lavender, on the other hand, was concluding its worst season in Nat Holman's 21 years of coaching here. They had won seven, lost eight, and showed nothing. NYU was heading towards post-season competition and all-time fame; the Beavers were well into oblivion.

Well, to make a long story even longer....

A hard-fought battle resulted in a 56-54 decision over the Violets by the Beavers—in an afternoon Jayvee game.

Game time finally rolled around, and NYU opened the tilt by creeping slowly to a 3-2 lead. Then the Beavers surged to 8-3, and Coach Howie Cann's astounded five remained in arrears until the Madison Square Garden buzzer finally whistled (buzzers didn't buzz in those days) with the score CCNY 36; NYU 24.

Captain Babe Adler fouled out of that memorable game—his last in a Lavender uniform—late in the last half, after co-starring with Marty Schienkman in putting the game on ice, and putting the ice on Red Stevens. (Stevens, the Violet star, was held to eight points in his team's ignominious defeat.)

To top off the festivities as the thousands of St. Nick rooters went wild with joy, the ROTC band dragged out a casket marked "NYU" and solemnly played taps over it.

Coaches Howie Cann and Nat Holman will again pit their teams from the two colleges against each other at the Garden next Thursday night. The ROTC band will be there also, just in case....

Short Slants: The "athletic clique," allegedly receiving under-the-counter basketball tickets, was a term used in last week's column as a direct quotation of a letter from Art Goodman. We did not attempt to cast aspersions on the teams or team members; the reference to the athletic clique" was contained in a paragraph which was a direct presentation of Goodman's views from a personal interview with him.

Goodman Ready to Produce Proof

Faculty Manager of Athletics Anthony Orlando, after a conference with Student Council President Arthur Goodman, stated yesterday that there might be some basis for the charges made by Goodman concerning the distribution of AA books and basketball tickets.

Goodman told The Campus that, in accordance with a request made by Orlando, he would furnish the Faculty Athletic Committee with a letter containing proof of "under-the-counter" sales and the forcing of the sale of AA books on freshmen.

The next meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee takes place on Wednesday, March 6.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Spring Intramurals are being launched by tourneys scheduled for today in basketball and badminton. Although wrestling and table tennis were inaugurated last week, they are merely going through warming-up periods with tourneys slated for a later date.

Injecting sex into the proceedings, mixed doubles are planned for April, giving the male enthusiasts ample time to find a suitable femme. An attempt is also being made to obtain a room in Army Hall for the ping-pong contests.

Nothing substantial has been added to the rumor that a Vets' League will be formed. At the present time, the vets' have not shown an active interest to warrant such an action. It is expected that softball, starting March 1, will draw many of them into competition.

Tentatively planned, and as yet not officially scheduled, are tournaments in archery and paddle tennis. The same rule holds true for these; if a sufficient amount of participants apply, tourneys will be held.

Aiding in tournament co-ordination will be Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity.

Applicants have not responded so quickly as anticipated, but, as the semester progresses, it is hoped that more entries will soon come in.

Winograd Issues Call for Baseball Tryouts, Managers

The first general call for varsity baseball candidates has been issued by Coach Sam Winograd. All those interested will meet in the Tech Gym on Saturday, March 2, from 1:00 to 3:00.

Prospective candidates must secure an athletic eligibility card from the A.A. Office in Lewison Stadium, obtain parental consent, and then present same when applying for a medical examination in 199 Hygiene.

Candidates will not be allowed to practice unless they have medical approval; they are advised to wear gym uniform, including a jacket or sweatshirt, and to bring necessary baseball gloves.

Fresh Eligible

Candidates may use officially-assigned lockers or the transient lockers in Tech. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition.

Additional practice periods will take place in the Tech Gym on:

Tues, 3 5	4:30 to 6:00
Sat, 3 9	1:00 to 3:00
Tues, 3 12	4:30 to 6:00
Thur, 3 14	4:30 to 6:00
Sat, 3 16	1:00 to 3:00

Those who want to serve the College may do so by joining the baseball managerial staff. Candidates for manager are advised to see Winograd today between 3:00 and 5:30, and tomorrow between 2:00 and 4:00, in the Tech Gym.

Junior Basketeers Hit Losing Streak

Reeling under the impact of a short and ignominious losing streak which includes losses to Madison Square Boy's Club and Sloane House, resulting from the ineligibility of the regular starting five, Coach Bobby Sand's JV basketeers meet up with a familiar opponent tonight — Bergen Junior College — the same school that was whipped here earlier in the season.

Tough Going Ahead

But since no talented freshmen are available to reinforce the hard-pressed hoopsters, prospects for a repeat performance are somewhat doubtful. In fact, the boys face rough sledding from hereon in throughout the remainder of the campaign.

Following this tilt, the NYU School of Arts is next on tap for the second-string second-stringers this Saturday at Convent Ave. All in all, it looks as if the law of diminishing returns is beginning to plague Eco, teacher, Mr. Sand.

Mermen Face Brooklyn, Depend On Returned Vets

Though Coach Radford McCormick has lost twelve of his finest swimmers, he hopes to complete this season undefeated by sinking Brooklyn College on March 1 and a tough Rutgers outfit on March 8 in the College's pool.

Thus far, the mermen have decisively defeated Fordham University and Brooklyn College. The outcome of the next two meets depends upon whether returning veterans Marshall Goldstein, Saul Berkowitz, Lou Lippit and Bob Calem, who is considered by Coach McCormick as one of his finest prospects, can get into shape soon enough to spell the difference.

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LINDY	FOLK

Beavers Drub St. Joe, Face Drexel Saturday, NYU in Finale March 7

By Don Cohen

Heading down the home stretch of their 1946 hoop campaign, the point-splurging Beaver basketballers will have their final tuneup against a mediocre Drexel Institute outfit this Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Lavender gym before pointing for the Garden finale with NYU. The Hol-men drubbed a floundering St. Joseph University quintet, 60-37, last Saturday in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

Jumping off to a 7-3 advantage in the opening minutes of the Philly encounter, St. Joe suddenly lost its scoring punch, and also the lead, as the Hol-men closed the gap and breezed to a 24-15 margin at half time.

Malamed Hits 19

Ex-GI and NYU escapist Lionel Malamed poured 19 points through the hoops to romp off with high scoring honors for the fourth time in as many games. Regulars Paul Schomones and Bob Scherer threw in some timely sets to pace successive scoring bursts.

Squads Need Candidates

Calls for candidates for various athletic squads issued during the past week included pleas for competitors in baseball, riflery, wrestling, cheer-leading, football, and intramurals.

Baseball (managers & players): See announcement elsewhere on this page.

Cheer-leading: Inexperienced or experienced in tumbling, cheer-leading, etc. Meeting today at 12:15 in 304 Main.

Football: Spring practice beginning March 11, Main Gym.

Intramurals: See story elsewhere on this page.

Rifle: All invited to range at Stadium, 12:00 today.

Wrestling: See story elsewhere on this page.

in the second stanza to clinch the contest for the St. Nicks.

Coming to town with a double purpose of getting revenge for their Philly brethren St. Joe and also trying to extend their mastery over the Beavers from football to

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Matmen Work Out, But Sapora Needs Men--Large, Small

In response to Coach Joe Sapora's calls for wrestlers, three dozen "eager-Beavers" of all sizes, shapes, and capabilities have turned out for the initial workouts. Among the newcomers, Coach Sapora is particularly elated over the return of light-heavyweight Les Goldberg, who left in '42, and Sid Loyd, whose '34 departure makes his difficult comeback attempt of special interest.

Manpower Shortage Continues

But while expressing satisfaction as to the material on hand despite the lack of anyone reminiscent of Man Mountain Dean, the hardy mentor stressed the still-urgent need for more recruits to bolster his under-manned outfit if the inter-school competition of previous years is to be resumed. Already, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute has indicated its desire to meet City in an unofficial match.

Wrestling Courses to Be Added

In order to increase interest in the sport, the Hygiene Department has offered the possible replacement of the regularly required hygiene courses by periods in which an equivalent amount of time will be spent learning the art of wrestling. Meanwhile, any new candidates are requested to report to the Tech Gym any afternoon at 4:00. All comers — big and small — are welcome.

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Still No Action By Dr. Wright On Discipline

Although more than a month has passed since he received the resolution from the General Faculty calling for disciplinary action for the four Romance Language professors who accused their department of anti-semitism, President Harry N. Wright has yet to disclose just what action, if any, he intends taking.

Nothing to Say

Despite the widespread resentment the Jan. 29th resolution of the General Faculty has aroused, President Wright still gives no indication of ignoring it nor will he set a date within another month when his decision will be announced.

He also had no comment to make on the Student Council letter, which called a Campus editorial asking him to refrain from disciplinary action. Disappointment with the faculty vote upholding the Romance Language department case of the SC to request a fuller investigation of testimony by the Mayor's Committee on Unity.

Dr. Tead Asks Aid For Vet Increase

Aid to the city in its support of teacher training programs in the four municipal colleges may be applied for the month of April. The money may be devoted to the education of veterans, complete increasing numbers to the colleges, and awarding Vet medals on Governor Thomas E. Dewey by Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Tead also reported the formal approval of the Board of the bill proposed by Senators C. and G. Greenberg and Assemblyman Mitchell, which provides that the state shall grant the four municipal colleges \$500,000 annually for each student enrolled in a teacher preparation course.

Face NYU

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Cricketball, the Drexel Institute of Technology five provides the opposition in the H. Lamen's last home game Sunday evening. The clash promises to be a good warm-up for the Lavender squad, in quest of its twelfth win.

Seek NYU Upset

Coach Howard Gurn's high riding Ache states their national standing and a post season tournament bid on the Garden this week, March 7 against Holman's cross-beavers.

Still forming over the 15-18 shellacking administered by the University Hockey team last year, this annual Beaver Invaders will be coming to upset the odds and could also be the best team in the nation.

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The Student Section of the Communist Party invites students to the first of a series of lectures on

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"MARXISM AND PHILOSOPHY"

St. day, March 3rd
Admission 25c

8:00 P. M.
201 Second Avenue

News in Brief

CLASS NEWS

An organizational meeting of the class of '46 will be held at 12:30 today in Doremus Hall. A commencement committee will be set up to handle the arrangements for the graduation exercises and for the "Numerals," the traditional practice of giving the college to the senior class for one hectic evening. A theatre-night and dance is also under consideration.

The class of '47 will meet at 12 today in 126 Main, to discuss plans for social affairs to include a swim carnival, dance, and an informal prom, Ray Kaufman, President of the class of '47, said yesterday.

The class of '48 will meet on March 1, Leonard Goodstein, its president, said yesterday.

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

The Bacteriology Society is now accepting applications for membership, it was announced yesterday by Maryin Redner '47, president of the society. A meeting will be held today at 12:30 in 312 Main. Activities consist of social, scientific trips to laboratories, hospitals, etc., seminars, lectures, and individual research.

HIT THE ROAD

The College's American Youth Hostels Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 1:00 in 216 Main, Elaine Semelmacher '48 announced yesterday.

Future plans of the club include a weekend trip to Chester Springs Pennsylvania on March 23. Contact Alfred Drelich '46 for further details.

RADIO WAVES

The Radio Playhouse has issued a call for actors and writers to take part in real broadcasts. Those interested should report today to Room 221 Main at 12:00.

HANDBALL COURTS OFFERED

The Department of Hygiene is offering the use of its renovated handball courts in Jasper Oval on a one-half hour reservation basis.

Reservations may be made with the doorman at the Hygiene building.

TECH NEWS

Eugene Weinsinker '46 and Gerald Stillman '46 have been elected as President and Vice-President for the spring term of Tau Beta Phi, National Honorary Engineering Society.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is meeting today at 5:00. The meeting room will be announced on the society's bulletin board in the Tech building.

Sigma Phi Omega will meet in House Plan's American Legion Room at 5:00 tomorrow.

HISTORY MEETS

A business meeting of the History Society will be held today in 128 Main, Martin Albaum '47, announced yesterday.

LIGHT READING

The "Books for China" campaign, sponsored by the Caduceus Society, closed officially today. The drive

Union

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closed shop but requests a maintenance of membership clause.

Mr. Riess indicates that the union will attempt to secure back pay for Miss Shirley Plaksin, a former sales clerk uptown. Because of cold which kept her from performing stock room duties, which were not a part of her job, he claims she was arbitrarily suspended for a week without any right of appeal. She has since left for another position.

According to Gerald Klot, College Store Manager, "at the time Miss Plaksin refused to work in the stockroom, she told me nothing about feeling ill. The suspension came after she went to Mr. Burton, Ass't College Business Manager, and told him about being too ill to work in the stockroom."

After a fruitless meeting in November, the union applied for another conference in December but Mr. Goodwin assigned no date until Feb. 20.

was deemed "light" by Hillel Laufer, '46, president of the society, who thanked those students and members of the faculty who donated books to help restore educational facilities in war-ravaged China.

HILLEL

The Jewish Student Organization at CCNY

Announces

Classes, Discussions, Activity Groups
Classes begin week of Monday, March 4th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
11 A.M.				Elementary Hebrew Ben Zion Bergman, Instructor Pirke Avot Rabbi A. Zuckerman, Instructor
12 noon	Jewish Festivals and Customs Rabbi A. Zuckerman, Instructor	Contemporary Jewish Problems Rabbi A. Zuckerman, leader	Hillel Forums & Discussions	Elementary Yiddish Ben Zion Bergman, Instructor
1 P.M.	Hug Ivri Hebrew-Speaking Group Rabbi A. Zuckerman, advisor	Intermediate Hebrew Ben Zion Bergman, Instructor		Talmud Ben Zion Bergman, Instructor
2 P.M.		Choral Group I Musicales Avie Organick, Chairman	Brandeis Zionist Society	Choral Group II Oneg Shabbat: Songs Dramatics (alternate Fridays)
3 P.M.			Tzip Drexler, Chairman Rabbi A. Zuckerman, advisor	

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