

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 78—No. 4

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

By U-Card Only

FIVE UPSETS NYU, 49-44; AWAITS BID TO TOURNEY

By Tony Shub

Relentlessly battling with all the speed and dexterity of a true champion, a sensational Beaver quintet achieved the greatest upset of the season with a 49-44 triumph over New York University at Madison Square Garden last night. While over 18,000 riotous fans went wild watching the roughest game of the year, Nat Holman's plucky underdogs overcame what seemed to be an insurmountable 13-point enemy lead, went ahead in the closing minutes of the first half, and never relinquished the advantage, constantly threatened by an alert Violet five that was fighting to protect its reputation as the nation's top team, the St. Nicks were never rattled after a bad start. Even though Captain Paul Schmones and Red Breenberg left the game on personal fouls in the middle of the closing stanza, the Holmen kept up their steady fight.

Grads Plan Drive For New Building

With the erection of a Students' Union Building to supplement the College's limited social facilities as the main objective, the Associate Alumni's plans to raise \$1,500,000 in commemoration of the College's centennial anniversary got well underway with the choice of the Hotel Astor as campaign headquarters.

Pointing out the fact that "student life at the College generally ends at the classroom door," James E. Flynn '22, Executive Secretary, went on to say that the building covering a city block, will contain discussion rooms, game rooms, social rooms, and art rooms.

Contribution of the building, which will serve as a memorial to the men of the College who gave their lives in the war, will be undertaken on or about Charter Day, 1947.

Field House

Another need which the fund aims to fulfill is that of a field house. This building would supply the College's teams and students with an indoor practice area for all-year use. At present, various squads are forced to make use of facilities at other colleges.

Provision is also being made to subsidize the studies of undergraduates and instructors. A flexible fund will also be made available to bring prominent scholars to the College's lecture halls. If sufficient money is raised, the alumni intends to supply the College with a printing unit.

SC Votes to Repeal Flagpole Rally Ban

After four hours of heated debate, Student Council, at its meeting last week passed a motion by a 19-8 1/2 vote, favoring an unlimited selection of all subjects for flagpole rallies.

The council also allied itself with the Teachers' Union in their attempt to oust May Quinn from her teaching position.

A letter to be sent to the State Department calling for the severance of diplomatic relations between Franco's Spanish government and the US was also considered. Class representatives will poll their respective groups before final consideration of the measure is taken at next week's meeting.

Constantly threatened by an alert Violet five that was fighting to protect its reputation as the nation's top team, the St. Nicks were never rattled after a bad start. Even though Captain Paul Schmones and Red Breenberg left the game on personal fouls in the middle of the closing stanza, the Holmen kept up their steady fight.

Pacific war veteran Hilly Shapiro, in his first starting assignment, put on a performance that was worthy of the former St. Nick great Red Holzman, putting together five field goals and seven free throws for 17 points, the game's top total. But it was not only in the scoring department that the 22-year-old Far Rockaway athlete excelled. His work under the backboards, his constant stealing of the ball, and his magnificent defensive work made NYU's highly rated ballhawks look silly.

However, while Shapiro was the big gun of the Beaver attack, it was not his work alone that resulted in the Holmen's greatest performance since 1942. Lionel Malamed and Paul Schmones outfeinted and outpassed their highly rated rivals. Bob Scheer, whom Coach Holman predicted would outshine both Dolph Schayes and Joe De Bonis, lived up to his mentor's statement, Sonny Jameson proved his right to the "Freshman" (Continued on page 3)

The Lineup			
	G	F	P
CCNY (49)
SCHMONES, lf	3	3
P. MALAMED	0	0
JAMESON, rf	1	3
SCHEER, c	3	1
L. MALAMED, lg	4	1
SHAPIRO, rg	5	7
BREENBERG	1	0
DUBOW	0	0
TOTALS	17	15
NYU (44)
FORMAN, lf	4	4
SARATH	0	1
BENANTI	0	0
DE BONIS, rf	0	1
GOLDSTEIN	0	0
SCHAYES, c	3	6
TANENBAUM, lg	5	5
MANGIAPANE, rg	0	3
TOTALS	12	20

Officials: PAT KENNEDY and MATTY BEGOVICH.

SC To Initiate Program Welcome Class of '50

By Alan Rosenwasser

Having met with approval from Student Council, the Inter-session Congress, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities, a two-week program known as "Welcome Class of 1950" will begin Monday, it was revealed yesterday by Rudolph Sommer '49 and Florence Moskowitz '47, co-chairmen of SC's Frosh Hazing Committee.

Said Sommer, "Student Council, in creating our committee, thought that the absence of such a program was in part responsible for the serious lack of school spirit and school pride prevailing with students at the College."

Frosh Wear Beans

During this period, freshmen are to wear lavender and black "beans," lavender or black bowties, class cards bearing owners' names, and class buttons. The co-op store will sell "beans" and bowties. A large sale of class buttons will help swell the treasury of the class of '50.

As the program is strictly voluntary, it is understood that all frosh wearing caps thereby signify their willingness to participate.

Obligations of freshmen include the carrying of an upper classman's books, the saluting of the statues of Washington, Lincoln, and General Webb, and standing in classrooms until all upper classmen have been seated or until the bell rings.

Freshmen are to report all upper classmen indulging in abusive practices to the Student Council committee. These will be referred to the Committee on Discipline.

Special Functions

The first of three special functions will be an encouragement of extra-curricular participation during the 12 to 2 period on the first Thursday of the program. The following Thursday at 12, there will be athletic competition between the classes of '49 and '50 in

(Continued on page 4)

Great Hall to Open For Organ Recitals

Prof. George Arthur Wilson (Music) early this week announced that his organ recitals will continue on Wednesday afternoons throughout March.

The following is the program for the recital of March 13, which will be held in the Great Hall at 3 PM.

- Sonata No. 6.....Mendelssohn
- Song of Sunshine.....Hollins
- Pastorale.....Foote
- Harmonies du Soir.....Karg-Elert
- Flight of Bumble Bee.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Finlandia.....Sibelius

Dramsoc Predicts Play 'Hasty Heart' Will Be Smash Hit

It's not all work and no play for those connected with the Dramsoc production, "Hasty Heart." Frank Romea, who plays the part of Blossom, was late for rehearsal one day. Well aware of the anger this would evoke in the producer he



Temie Ross

racked his brain (which in his case was no easy task) for a suitable excuse. Spying a drugstore, he purchased some gauze and tape, wrapped his head in them and proceeded to the scene of the rehearsal. Cast and director were struck with consternation at the thought that he might not be able to appear, but all turned out well.

Henry T. (for Tubby) Weinstein goes so far as to admit that this is the best play Dramsoc has ever produced. Temmie Ross, starring in her first show for Dramsoc, says that she's beginning to feel her part.

Committee to Aid Strikers' Families

A collection to aid the families of strikers against the American Tobacco Company (makers of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes) has been planned for next Wednesday by the Independent Committee to Aid Strikers, a group of student leaders which was set up on the campus last week.

Student Council will be asked to approve the rally at its meeting tonight.

"We need people to distribute leaflets and make collections in boxes to be secured from Mr. Jackson's office in 120 Main" as well as to help publicize the campaign," said Rhoda Atkin '47, spokeswoman for the committee.

Miss Atkin urged that all students who wish to volunteer for the collection leave their names and programs in the SC office at 20 Main. They plan to begin 8:30, Wednesday morning.

The tobacco workers have been on strike for four and a half months, and are in dire need of food and clothing, Miss Atkin continued. She also stressed that despite the fact that part of the strike is taking place in the deep south, complete unity of feeling and action exists between the negro and white workers who are members of the Food and Tobacco Workers' Union of America, CIO.

New Soc Field Project Offers Housing to Vets

Veterans affected by the present housing shortage may be able to find a solution to their problem, and at the same time learn something about the penal system according to Henry Miller (Sociology).

Mr. Miller is the recipient of a request from Norman M. Stoney, Executive Secretary of the New York City Department of Correction, asking for help in securing Sociology students to serve as instructors, and supervisors on the educational staff for the inmates of the department.

"It is an opportunity for a few veterans who may have difficulty in getting living quarters near the college, and at the same time observe the procedures in penal institutions" at Rikers' Island (East River off 135th St.) stated Mr. Miller. "Class credit will be granted to Sociology students participating in the work. It may also be used as a project by other students if they arrange to do so."

Furnished rooms, meals, and laundry will be extended in the form of compensation for eight hours of service a week for those who are residents. The positions will be as teachers of courses in Adult Education, Social Studies, typewriting, Business Arithmetic, and other subjects.

All interested should see Mr. Miller in the Social Research Laboratory, Room 206A Main.

March 19 Deadline Set On Lock, Key Application

Applications for Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will be accepted in 29 Main up to 3:00, Tuesday, March 19. Applicants must be members of the junior or senior class, and should list in the applications all their extra curricular activities and services to the College. Interviews will be held on Tuesday evening, March 26.



The Campus

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The City College

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Assistant Issue Editor: Natalie Afreca

Issue Staff: Edelstein, Feldman, Gross, Kahn, Penner, Shub, Sommer, Stein.

The Price Is Peace

The stand of the girls of Hunter College in opposing UNO's occupancy of the school's buildings up in the Bronx raised a delicate issue. Their position, though a short sighted one, has some merit. For it is an unfortunate reflection on the officials of this city that whenever a question arises which involves a choice between expansion of the New York's system of higher education and appeasing the business and real estate interests, the former is always on the losing side.

We are certain that had the city fathers cared to brave the opposition of these moneyed interests, other facilities could have been found for the housing of the UNO. However, as it turned out, no serious attempt was made, or at least no suitable explanation was given as to why Hunter College was the only available site.

However, granted that the city authorities were at fault, we believe that once the UNO representatives decided that the Hunter site would suit their needs, it was the duty of the Hunter student body to lay aside all objections and welcome the world organization with open arms. This should have been done if for no other reason than to demonstrate to the UNO that the students of New York have complete faith in its strength and importance, a faith so strong that they are willing to make any sacrifice to guarantee its success. For the UNO is the last hope for world peace, and even education is of little value in a world of chaos.

Our Victory Too

The collection of funds next week by the Independent Committee to Aid Strikers is much more than a humanitarian effort on the part of the committee's members to save the families of the American Tobacco workers from virtual starvation. There are selfish motives at work too.

The student leaders who organized the committee and collection drive know that this is the first strike in the history of the South where Negro and white workers have gotten together to fight for their common desire for a higher standard of living and security. They know that the success of the tobacco workers, white and black, is their success also.

A victory for the tobacco strikers will demonstrate forcibly that the only effective method for obtaining a higher standard of living and security lies in resisting the attempts to "divide and conquer" — that more can be gained by cutting across the color line, even in the deep South.

But victories aren't achieved on empty stomachs.

Veterans Sponsor Drive To Keep Cafeteria Clean

A permanent drive to "Keep Your Cafeteria Clean," under the sponsorship of the College's Veterans Association, will be inaugurated today. All students are requested to remove their trays and refuse after eating. This, the Vets Association says, will aid considerably in making the Cafeteria a better and cleaner place to eat.

Crowded Conditions

Robert Burros '46, President of the organization, revealed the decision of his executive board, saying, "I realize that the influx of veterans in the school has caused more crowded conditions than ever before in the College's cafeteria. With this in mind, the Vets Association is starting the "drive."

Placed conveniently throughout the lunchroom are several tray tables where bus boys can pick up the trays after the students have deposited them there. The two new fellows in the cafeteria, Mrs. Caryl Marsh and Mr. David Lane, can point these receptacles out to all students who do not know where they are.

Possible Price Raise

Say the veterans, "The lunchroom is operated without profit by the school, and it is just as much part of the students' college life as the classroom. If any need for hiring further help to clean the cafeteria arises, there is the possibility of higher prices to cover their wages. So, let us all help keep the cafeteria clean."

Features On Profs Requested By Mike

The opportunity to write a psychoanalysis of your favorite instructor for print is the bait offered to magazine writers by Lou Cohen '46, literary editor of *Microcosm*, senior yearbook.

All students, including lower classmen, interested in writing for the publication are urged to drop into the "Mike" office in B47 Army Hall, immediately.

This term's publication has as its theme "From War To Peace," and contains various articles portraying the transition of the College from "abnormal to normal times."

Mailbag

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, *The Campus* printed a letter from me which contained an incriminating phrase. As I did not want to make the letter too lengthy, I did not explain the use of the term "Athletic Clique." In an interview with the sports editor, Milt Gralla, I explained the meaning of the term. My meaning is as follows: I mentioned that it was easier to get tickets put away for you if you knew people who had connections with a certain member of the Hygiene Department. I then called these people members of the "Athletic Clique." I must admit that use of such a term took in too broad a group of students and that I had incriminated innocent people.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those students that were falsely accused but at the same time I want those who were guilty to act accordingly. I feel that Milt Gralla has let down the students of the College in printing what I call "half-truths." In a later column he declared that all responsibility for the statement "Athletic Clique" was in my hands as I made that statement in an interview with him. It is true that I did so but why doesn't he print the whole statement? Milt Gralla has found himself in a little more hot water than he expected and tried to get out at my expense.

Arthur Goodman
President, SC

Pulse to Offer \$10 Prize With Deadline This Month

All material for "Pulse," intercollegiate literary-art magazine, must be in by March 23, Pinus Gross '46, business manager, announced yesterday.

A ten-dollar prize for the best story submitted will be awarded. In addition, a staff dinner will be held at the end of this month at which Alice Kessler, former editor-in-chief, will be guest of honor.

HP to Be Smeared As Students Paint And Repair Rooms

Members of House Plan will cast aside their various social activities soon this term, but just long enough to apply a fresh coat of paint to the third story of 294 Convent Avenue. In addition to the paint job, the rooms will be completely redecorated and refurbished by the students.

Mr. Howard Kieval '38, HP director, announces that a music listeners' room will be opened on the third floor, equipped with a record library. New photography equipment has been installed in the dark room, and chemical solutions for photography work are now available to students at a nominal charge.

Soon to be ready for use is a new arts and crafts work shop.

Books

"The world is too much with us!" This cry resounding again from the pages of the recent book of essays "Art and Social Nature" by Paul Goodman (Vincos Publishing Co., N. Y., \$2), and the spring weather brought us back to the halcyon days of Wordsworth, Coleridge, pantisocracy, and youth. The writer was a former student at the College here.

His ideas are that people should get away from congested cities — to which we are in full agreement — and make full use of their natural abilities; that government has usurped many of the social functions of people; and that democracy has become too indirect. People have been flooded with time saving gadgets which make up their "high standard of living," but, on the other hand, they have been left with little to do and lead lives which are unnatural, divorced from the springs of life. Specialization in industry has also led to a drying up of natural forces and people no longer have any comprehension of what they are doing nor have any responsibility for their actions." Goodman believes that artists need to be more than sedentary parasitic artists and must attempt to lead the life for which man is naturally fitted.

—V. L.

Refreshment coming up



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Sport Slants



Malamed & Schmones Deserve Met. Choices; NYU Is Safely Buried

By MILT GRALLA

WEDNESDAY, 24 hours before game time. . .

The craziest aspect of the Big Game is that Howie Cann, NYU coach, admits being downright worried about the contest, while City mentor Nat Holman, whose team takes the floor as a long-shot underdog, is thoroughly optimistic and in jovial spirits. While Cann is shedding tears about "the overconfidence of my boys," Holman seems completely unperturbed, goes about wearing "Beat NYU" buttons and strongly suggesting the possibility of an upset.

Picking the winner is not so tough a job as choosing this year's first and second all-city basketball teams. With the City-NYU game not in the books, (as of this writing), here's the way we pick the best ballplayers in the Met. area:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Schmones, City, or Forman, NYU	LF	
Goldsmith, LIU	RF	Wertis, St. John's
Boykoff, St. John's	C	Schayes, NYU
Mangiapane, NYU	LG	Frascella, St. John's
Tannenbaum, NYU	RG	Malamed, City

Honorable Mention: De Bonis, NYU; Doctor, St. John's; Jameson, City; Scheer, City; Stewart, Manhattan; Waxman, LIU.

Schmones, who made all-Met. last year, and Forman, who is playing with a superior club, were about even going into last night's game. Malamed deserves a higher position, but has played (as of Wednesday) only five games, one of them in the Garden, and that against a vastly inferior team.

THURSDAY, 11:45 P. M. . . Well the ROTC Band and the Cheerleaders produced the casket, and NYU conveniently fell into it. . . With a little help from Malamed, Shapiro, Jameson, Scheer, and Schmones. . .

We've just learned that Forman has taken a forward slot on the all-Met, first five, with Schmones relegated to the second squad. . . After last night's game, we'd pick Schmones, any time. . .

The playing of "Taps" over a NYU casket after the game put the finishing touch to a perfect evening. . .

PAUL SCHMONES



All-Met Selection?

Five Downs NYU

Big Diamond Team Moves to Stadium As Mercury Rises

Twenty-nine varsity candidates, augmented by a flock of rookie newcomers were on hand to officially open the 1946 Beaver baseball season last Saturday as Coach Sam Winograd pitched his spring training headquarters in the heart of the Tech Gym.

More Outdoors

Abetted by Florida weather during the past week, a full uniformed varsity squad underwent its first outdoor workouts. Three separate infields, two outfield combinations, and a crew of moundsmen participating in the Stadium drill made the Lavender coaching staff forget the lean war years.

An informal home-and-home practice series with Manhattan College, on March 20 and 23, has been scheduled with three pre-season tuneups against Columbia University also in the making.

Several Squads

Due to the large turnout of diamond aspirants, two junior varsity squads are presently under consideration. The varsity-rookie separate training system will be continued until an equal level of conditioning is reached by the newcomers.

A nucleus of 1942 varsity campaigners including recently discharged George Sager, first baseman, third-seeker Ralph Trota, and partiders Bil Hogan and William Sims are hiding for starting nine assignments.

Don Cohen

Jayvee Wins Two, But Loses to NYU

Snaring two of its last three encounters during the past five days, Coach Bobby Sand's JV hoopsters officially closed their campaign by losing to an NYU freshman team yesterday afternoon at Madison Square Garden. The game, a revival of the series in which the Violet Frosh hold a 10-3 edge, ended with the Beavers on the wrong end of a 57-46 count.

Top Manhattan

But if the boys lost this prelude to the contest between the Big Brothers of both squads later in the day, it was only after they had ripped a Manhattan Jayvee team two days previously. The final count of that tilt was 57-40.

As for Saturday's clash with the NYU School of Arts, the junior Beavers staged a second-half splurge featured by the sharp shooting of Sid Lew and Bernie Ettinger, to overcome a 14-13 halftime deficit and zoom to an easy 43-27 win.

Good Record

The Baby Beavers, thus concluding their first campaign under the tutelage of Bobby Sand, finished well over the .500 mark, but failed to continue 2 1/2 year old winning streak piled up by their predecessors. The JV was hit hard by a string of ineligibilities at mid-season.

LIONEL MALAMED



Tallies nine points, plays great floor game.

BULLETIN

Arizona received and accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament late last night. . . This leaves one open slot which is virtually certain to be filled by the Beavers when the selection committee meets this morning.

Sparks:

Nat Holman greets throng of metropolitan sports writers at the door of the locker room. . . In 27 years he's seen games lost and he's seen them won. All in the day's work. But smiling, smiling.

Paul Schmones stands under the shower making a speech. . . "Everybody show up at school tomorrow. . . No more tests all term from Joe Taffet. "Waving a spectacular pair of blue and white flowered shorts. . . "That's what jinxed NYU. That's what wilted the Violets. . ."

Through the steam filled room floats, — "Hey barbareba! Hey barbareba! Somebody is singing the St. Nick's new theme song that Marty Pearlberg and Morty Holmlander dreamed up week ago at a crowded lunchroom table. . .

The reporter find Hilty Shapiro putting on his shoes in a corner. . . "How long ya been playing ball When'd you get outta the army." Still looking at his shoes, he answers in a quiet voice. . .

"Tournament, Tournament, hey badareeba, tournament, tournament tournament. . ."

(Continued from page 1) of the Year" designation by his superb passing.

Fifty Fouls

Fifty personal fouls were called in the game, as Frank Mangiapane and De Bonis also left the game via the five-foul route. Scoring in the first ten minutes was almost exclusively from the free-throw line, as Sidney Tannenbaum and Don Forman shot the Violets to a 17-5 lead.

A lay-up shot by Breenberg was the first Beaver goal from the field, but NYU kept up its torrid pace.

Faced with a 26-13 deficit, the Lavender began to roll with six minutes remaining in the half.

A Shapiro tap, and a swift one-hander from the corner by Malamed were followed by a lay-up by Forman, to put the count at 28-17. By the time Frank Mangiapane had tossed in a foul four minutes later, City had tallied eleven points in a row.

The burly NYU guard's free throw gave the Violets a 29-28 lead, but it was the last time Howard Cann's men held the edge. On an out-of-bounds play, Shapiro pitched in a one-hander from the corner, and the pressure was all on the Violets. A few seconds later, Scheer sank a lay-up and the half-time count was 32-29 in favor of Holman's agile athletes.

Beavers Hold Tight

In the second half, New York U tried time and again to wrest the lead from the fighting underdogs of St. Nicholas Terrace, but time and again the Beavers withstood the challenge. When Schmones and Breenberg went out on fouls in the middle of the period, the Violets took heart and with three minutes remaining, tied the score at 44-all. Undaunted, Jameson sank a set from half-court and Shapiro converted one of two foul shots. With a City victory imminent, the Beavers began one of the classiest freezes seen on the Garden court. With a minute remaining, Shapiro converted a lay-up under the basket, and seconds later waived a foul shot to continue the successful freeze. In all, Adolph Schayes' corner set and tap coming 17 minutes apart, in were the only field goals scored by NYU in the entire second half, a tribute to the squad's superb defensive work.

The second game's dynamics made fans forget a 48-39 victory by St. John's over St. Francis in the opener.

Defeat Drexel

The Beavers routed a quintet from Drexel Tech, 61-30, at the Main Gym last Saturday night,

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Anne Marie Petrenko

The "No Women Allowed" sign seems to have been removed from intramural competition for the duration of the peace. Actually, the reason for lack of feminine participants in the past was the small supply of femmes at the College, but according to latest statistics, the number of gals here is increasing and a great number are turning out for tournaments.

With the last ping-pong table safely harbored at Army Hall, this new beehive of tourney activity is ready for all comers. Thursday from 12 to 2 will find women at Army Hall engaged in dancing, ping-pong, badminton, square dancing and tennis. Archery tournaments will be held on Monday from 10 to 4:00.

Femme basketball was inaugurated when 27 girls turned out in an effort to form a JV team. Marguerite Wulfer's (Hygiene) who will coach the outfit announced that Friday from 2:00 to 4:00 will be the workout period. The pool is open to women on Friday from 2:00 to 5:00. Also ready for the girls' use on Friday from 10 to 4:00 will be the small gyms for handball and wall tennis. All interested in managing the various girls' tournaments should see Miss Sara Hamm (Hygiene).

Spring Football Workouts At Main Gym Next Week

With spring football practice and tryouts taking place in the Main Gym on March 11, 12, 14, and 15, the grid coaching staff has issued a list of benefits derived from joining the squad, as well as a schedule for practice sessions.

All students who are interested are requested to report from 4:00 to 6:00 in their gym outfits. The incentive for those who pass the series of tryouts include special tables for meals; substitution for hygiene classes; sleeping quarters

THE CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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"Where the Teams Meet and Eat"

AYD Hails March As Unity Month; To Protest Ruling

The Tom Paine Club of American Youth for Democracy will observe World Youth Unity Month during March, Gottlieb '46, president of the society, announced yesterday.

During this period, the AYD will protest the General Faculty's rebuke of the four Romance Language department professors who charged their department with anti-semitism.

In order to reaffirm Student Council and Campus demands that the actual transcript of investigation be examined by the mayor's Committee on Unity, the Tom Paine club intends to circulate petitions and to organize a College rally.

The agenda for the remainder of "World Youth Unity Month" includes discussions of the topics: "The Rise of Fascism in Prewar Europe and Its Parallel Growth in This Nation," "American Foreign Policy," and "Compulsory Military Conscription."

Drive Starts March 18 For Red Cross Funds

The annual College Red Cross Drive will be held during the week of March 18, it was announced yesterday by Sol Sokolsky '46, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega's Community Service Committee. Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Kappa, Gamma Gamma Zeta, and the Beaversettes will sponsor the drive in connection with Student Council. The three female societies will conduct a class to class canvas on Monday, March 18, during the 10 o'clock hour to aid in the collection for the drive.

There will be boxes in the Cafeteria, the halls, the Co-op Store, and the Friday evening dance to facilitate the collection of funds.

Hudson Boatride Planned For May By Class of '48

Plans for a moonlight sail up the Hudson are being formulated by the class of '48, it was announced yesterday by Leonard Goodstein '48, class president. The trip is being planned for some "balmy Saturday evening in May," according to Goodstein, and the date will be announced later in the semester.

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Free first time with this ad
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70th St. & B'way - Adm. \$1

Goodwin to Refuse Any Union Contract Until Brought to 'Highest Authority'

Further action in the College Store employees' attempt to secure recognition of a union contract by the College was delayed this week as John P. Goodwin, Business Manager, was stricken with the flu and confined to his home.

Mr. Goodwin was originally scheduled to meet representatives of the Teachers' Union last Tuesday in an effort to iron out all differences between them. A new meeting date has been set for March 21.

In the meantime, it was learned that the business manager is currently drafting a reply to The Campus' defense of the store workers in last week's issue.

It is expected that Goodwin will reaffirm his stand in refusing to approve a union contract for store workers due to the questionable legal status of the autonomous, non-profit organization. Ticker, the College's Commerce Center publication quoted Goodwin as saying, "I can unequivocally say I will not sign any contract with the store union until the highest authority has seen it. I can not take the responsibility of binding

the city with a union, we do not need a union to get what the employees desire."

Union agitation for recognition of a contract developed out of a series of alleged acts of discrimination by the store management against employees with union affiliations.

Student Federalist Group Elects Kryger President

The College chapter of Student Federalists, national student group working for the establishment of a world government on federalist principles, met Monday to adopt a constitution and elect officers. Their next meeting will be in 5 Main, Wednesday at 3.

Officers elected include: Larry Kryger '47, president; Herb Horowitz '47, vice-president.

Frosh to Hold Elections; Petitions Due March 22

The class of '50 will hold its initial election on March 28, for the positions of president, secretary, treasurer, and three Student Council representatives.

Candidates for office must submit petitions on or before March 22 to the Freshmen Election Committee of Student Council. Representatives are to have 35 signatures on their petitions and officers, 50.

Welcome '50

(Continued from page 1)

the Stadium. This include a tug of war and relay races.

The third special function will be a freshman dance on Friday afternoon, March 22, sponsored by Student Council. Admission will be a name card autographed by two professors and a chicken feather worn in a hat. Student Council members will act as hosts and hostesses.

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