

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 80, NO. 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

By U-Card Only

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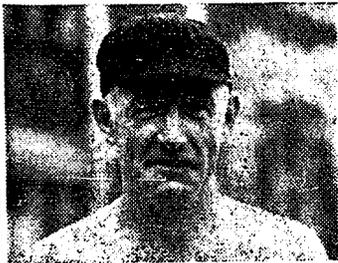
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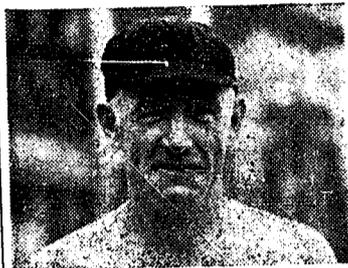
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Opinion

Respice, Adspice, Prospice

For one hundred years The College has maintained an enviable record among institutions of higher learning. From the Gothic buildings of the Main Center and from the "Factory" at 23rd Street, have come some of the greatest men of America.

Bernard Baruch, George Goethals, and Robert Wagner are just a few of the names that stud our Alumni roster.

Thus, the past stands by itself. But what about the present... and via today... the future. The College is sorely in need of those facilities which make the difference between a collegiate atmosphere and that of a glorified high school. Those facilities can be had. A proposed student union building is one.

The Alumni Association is in the process of collecting a million and a half dollars to buy that building and more. Those elements they buy won't be for us... or even for the freshman class. It's for the coming generation of students. This is one thing that's not for you, Mac. Someday, though, you might be able to say that you GAVE something to the College... instead of just taking.

They want the Students to contribute and help collect. Have we got the spirit to do it?

\* \* \*

Morris R. Cohen

Morris Raphael Cohen is dead. The great philosopher, teacher, and liberal was the College's greatest contribution to the world of letters. A modern Socrates, Professor Cohen's piercing questions searched for, and always brought out the truth. The College and the world have suffered an irreparable loss.

Some years ago, when Professor Cohen was retired, *The Campus* cried, "We won't let him!" And now, we must not let him pass from our memories. We must be his disciples—we must banish prejudices and bigotries. We must wipe away the cobwebs of convention. We must search for truth and act on the basis of truth. In so doing, we can find no better way to preserve the spirit and the work of Morris R. Cohen.

\* \* \*

What's in a Name?

Once again the College is looking for a football coach. And once again the temptation arises to fall into the fundamental rut that has characterized Beaver football since 1942. We refer to the tendency to do things on a small-time basis, the tendency to hire little-known coaches of little-known reputation.

It is fatal at this College to name a football coach who is known only to a small body of adherents and alumni; the case of Lou Gebhard, who knew his football inside and out, is proof of that. Not only a coach's technical ability, but his ability to draw players to this institution should be considered.

When the last vacancy arose, after the resignation of Chief Miller, *The Campus* recommended Sid Luckman for the post. That recommendation still holds, in spite of the fancy price which Sid would command. In addition, we would like to see a concerted effort to bring back Benny Friedman, the last coach here to win more than one game. Another name that might be considered is that of Harry Stuhl-dreher, who, it is rumored, is dissatisfied at Wisconsin and is "available" for \$8,000.

But the name itself is relatively unimportant; the main consideration in the minds of the Faculty Athletic Committee should be that the new coach is a man of prestige and contacts. The continued success enjoyed by Nat Holman's basketball team, and the rapid progress of Harold Anson Bruce's trackmen, should show conclusively that the question "What's in a name" can be answered by "Winning ballclubs."

\* \* \*

Hope Springs Eternal

So hope does spring eternal in the human breast. With a record enrollment for this spring term it seemed madness to expect a smooth registration, and it was still well-nigh impossible to get financial aid from the city.

We suppose by now that the surprise over this term's near-perfect registration has abated somewhat. The absence of long lines of students grimly struggling for position has been accepted as almost normal, and memories of tortured bodies and mangled programs have, we hope, become a thing of the past. Registrar Robert L. Taylor and his staff deserve the thanks of a long-suffering student body. So too does the Veterans Administration for reducing the veteran's mountain of red tape to a molehill. Apparently, it is possible to do a job well.

Wright Requests Four Million, Would Raise Pay, Aid Army Hall

Faced with a record enrollment and a consequent need for increased facilities during the coming fiscal year of 1947-48, President Harry N. Wright submitted a Budget Request of \$4,945,765.27 to the Committee on Finance and Facilities of the Board of Higher Education. This request represents an increase of \$476,350.04 over last year's budget of \$4,469,415.23.

Salary Increases

One of the provisions of the BHE budget calls for an increase in the salaries of college teachers by an amount equivalent to any provision the State may make for teachers in the public schools. If enacted on the basis of the \$300 proposed increase for public school teachers, this raise would increase the budget by \$604,500.

In his latest budget request, President Wright once again asked for financial aid for the upkeep of Army Hall. He declared "The veterans who find it difficult to eke out their existence under the federal subsistence allowance are growing increasingly resistive under the unjust imposition of the costs of maintenance and custodial service for classroom properties by inflating dormitory rentals." President Wright went on to say, "The detailed schedules of this budget request must be increased by the amount

requested for Army Hall in mid-December."

President Wright contended that according to the State Education Law, the Board of Estimate has no choice other than to provide for Army Hall. He reminded the Board of Estimate, "the State Education Law provides that the City must increase appropriations to the colleges to an extent comparable with enrollment growth. Since the enrollment will have increased by at least two-thirds on March 1, 1947 over the same date in 1946, the statutory provision for the tax levy budget would be \$5,514,147.17. The present request totals but \$4,832,765.27. There is, therefore, sufficient cushion between this request and the statutory allowance to provide enough to take care of Army Hall operation and still leave a residue."

Queens College President To Address Professors

The American Association of University Professors, next Thursday, will hear an address by Dr. Paul Klapper, President of Queens in the faculty room, on the recommendations of the Strayer Report of Conditions in the City Colleges.

President Klapper will cover in his talk the ten point program of improvements recommended as a result of the report, which was compiled as an aftermath to the Rapp-Coudert investigation.

SENIOR PROM

The senior Prom was held on Sat. Feb. 8 at the Florentine Ballroom of the Hotel Park Central.

SC Leaders Plan Reshuffling Today

Complete reorganization of the Student Council is topmost on the agenda for its first meeting today at 4, according to Arthur Katz '47, newly elected President of the Council.

Cooperation between council members as well as between the faculty and student body will be stressed. "We intend to make the activities of the Student Council mean something to the students," said Katz.

Part of the reorganization plans for the coming semester will be the streamlining of the committee system, in which the number of committees will be cut down to prevent an "overlapping of functions." Every council member will be on a committee so that each will have his own clearly defined duties.

The Council will also conduct a continuous campaign through the publication of circulars to keep the student body informed of all happenings at the meetings. Students will be invited to attend all proceedings. "We want to earn the respect of everyone connected with the College," Katz stated.

SC also hopes to effect a reorganization of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Until now the committee used its appointing powers to elect 5 of the 10 students picked by the Council as representatives of student organizations. These students were not responsible to any elected authority.

Jacobs Back at College, Resumes Duties at Co-op

Morris Jacobs, '33, has resumed his duties as Manager of the College Book store after four years of service in the army. Gerald Klot, who managed in Mr. Jacob's absence, has returned to his former position as Assistant Manager in charge of the 23rd Street branch.

Lehr Takes Over As Theatre Group Starts New Play

Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking) has been appointed director of Theatre Workshop, succeeding the late Professor Richard Ceough.

Mr. Lehr, who is a graduate of Harvard University, also attended the Yale School of Fine Arts, and before entering the College served as a director of the American Negro Theater.

The play currently in rehearsal by the Theatre Workshop is William Saroyan's "Sweeney In The Trees", which will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater in March.

"Entertainers of all categories are requested to join the Workshop group, but special attention will be paid to acrobatic performers and musicians," announced Ira Bilowit, production manager.

The College's other day session dramatic organization, Dramsoc, in celebrating the Centennial, has prepared an original musical production based on the history of the College, revealed Marv Rosenberg, '49, student director of the production.

In collaboration with Sanford Kopelson '48, who wrote the musical score for "Our Town", and Victor Zitani, the Dramsoc Writing Committee has made major contributions to the play.

Jahoda Guest Conductor Of Vienna Opera Group

Dr. Fritz Jahoda (Music) who sailed for Europe January 18 on the Queen Elizabeth to appear as guest conductor for the State Opera of Vienna, has been received in audience by the President of Austria, Dr. Renner, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Vienna, Prof. Jahoda has been invited by the State Opera to conduct a series of three performances there which include Bizet's "Carmen," "Un Ballo in Marchras," by Verdi, and Wagner's "Tannhauser." All three operas are being presented during a three week period.

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IRWIN SAFCHIK '48	Managing Editor
LAWRENCE D. WEINER '47	Associate Editor
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Issue Staff: Abrams, Roshkov, Maran, Stern.	

# City Lites

By Anne Marie Petrenko

I remember the last time. They were crying, storming, threatening, shouting . . . vets re-enlisting . . . Tech students joining the Foreign Legion in search of square sand dunes . . . girls quitting school—of their own free will. I remember hygiene teachers dragging the pool for those weak few who couldn't bear it, and the lavender wreath outside the registrar's office. The flag at half mast. These memories so vivid . . . so collegiate.

With this in mind, I eyed the school on the first day of registration. Strangely enough, chaos was on vacation. Room 306 was a gay, giddy place. There were a few closed classes, but no one seemed to mind. Here and there I saw a neat orderly line. Student and teachers chatted—almost like friends. Some smiled. Even the Great Hall—all the chairs were erect. More people were smiling. This couldn't happen . . .

Three days later it was the same . . .

Then I registered. People stopped smiling.

First I was informed that my records had been sent downtown. I was puzzled. Why should I, of all uptown student, be singled out to register downtown. "Weren't you a Business Student," the Registrar inquired. "No," I muttered. (That's always a snappy comeback.) "It would be too bad if you couldn't register," he offered jokingly. "Yes," I also offered jokingly.

After much joking, I was allowed to register. Of course I had to take Math . . . everyone has to take Math. Of course I didn't mind. Of course not.

Somehow, Room 306 looked a little over-crowded as I viewed it from the end of the line near 315. A few students looked almost perplexed. There were a few closed classes. No one was smiling. People were having trouble registering. I was having a hard time registering. All my English classes were closed . . . Now if Psych only met twice a month and Span once a week . . .

## "The Pay-Off"



# Women's Division Sets Goal; 250,000 for Student Center

"It's a well-kept secret," said Mrs. Herman L. Weisman, Chairman of the Women's Division of the City College Centennial Fund, in an interview aided and abetted by the Bell Telephone Company, "how few New Yorkers are acquainted with the College, with the tremendous achievements of its graduates and with the democracy that it stands for."

The telephone wires crackled with the heat of Mrs. Weisman's enthusiasm. Her organization's goal is to raise \$250,000 of the \$1,500,000 goal of the Centennial Fund. "We expect this money to be earmarked for building a war memorial student center," said the Women's Division Chairman from her office at 22nd Street. "The center should have recreation rooms, gymnasium, editorial rooms, and other facilities." The "editorial rooms" (plural)

and campus life that is now Room 15A gives birth not only to the "Campus", but also to "Mercury" and "Microcosm".

"Other colleges have a genuine campus life," she said. "Why shouldn't City College?"

### Fund Raising Projects

Mrs. Weisman continued in a throaty contralto and the following facts emerged: the Women's Division has three big fund-raising projects on tap for the coming term. Heading the list is a Fashion Show and Review scheduled for Saturday, March 22, at the Waldorf-Astoria. This will feature a "Centennial Cocktail", "Centennial Waltz", and a theme of "Centennial Lavender". Celebrities such as Harry Hirschfield, Jinx Falkenberg, and Tex McCrary are already on the list of entertainers, with Fred Astaire and others hoped for.

# Three Greek Students Admitted to College

Three Greek students, brought to this country by the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, have been accepted at City College under special scholarship grants for enrollment this semester, it was announced by Pres. Harry N. Wright. They are part of a group of thirty-five students brought to the United States to study in American colleges and universities.

The three students are George Rentsepes of Kalamas, Greece; John Levanis, from the island of Ithaca, and George Kratzios, of Castoria, Greece.

Interested students should see Miss Hunt or Mrs. Weisman at Lamport House, 25 East 22nd Street.

## A THANK YOU NOTE

It would be practically impossible to personally thank all those friends who helped elect me secretary of the Student Council. So, I would like to use this means to express my gratitude for the confidence placed in me. I will not violate that confidence.

As the only independent candidate elected to major office, I pledge myself to continue representing the student body, and only the student body. As secretary, I will do my job efficiently and effectively.

Sincerely,  
SEYMOUR "SY" POSNER

# Got a Turtle, Cat, Lobster? Prices Go Up

"Alas, poor \$4 bio lab fees, we knew you well" is probably the lament of many of the students taking the elementary biology courses.

For the edification of those unenlightened souls who are wondering what this is all about, the aforementioned lab fees have been raised from \$4 to \$6. The reason proffered — prices of preserved cats have risen from \$3 to \$6 apiece and those of lobsters have gone up from \$65 to \$140 per hundred.

It seems quite reasonable, therefore, that the lab fees should be raised. But what puzzles us is why the prices of cats and lobsters should rise.

### Cat-Power Shortage?

These preserved cats are none other than those you see prowling about the alleys—the ones that are invariably chased by your dog and appear regularly in the comics as the target of objects ranging from boots to alarm clocks. The rise in price seems to indicate a scarcity of alley cats. This brings a few questions to our minds: (1) Has the ability of your dogs in catching cats been improved? (2) Has the aim of our comic characters improved? or (3) Have refrigeration and labor costs gone up?

After a careful perusal of all the possibilities, we finally decided, not without outside intervention and advice, that the last-mentioned possibility was the crux to the problem.

(Continued on Page 7)

# Three Profs Write For Columbia Text

Three members of the College's faculty, Professors Sol Liptzin (Chairman, German), John B. Olli (German), and S.A. Rhodes (Romance Languages), are among those who have contributed to the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature," to be published by the Columbia University Press on February 24.

Each of the contributors has read in the original language the works of the authors he was selected to write about. Professor Olli wrote the only article in the book on Finnish literature. Professor Liptzin contributed seven articles in the field of German literature, and Professor Rhodes, four French and one Belgian.

The "Dictionary" will cover the literary activities of 31 continental European countries from about 1870 to the present with 1,200 articles by 239 scholars and experts. Some of the works are discussed in English for the first time. The nine-hundred page volume was edited by the late Horatio Smith of Columbia University.

### AA BOOKS

The last of the 1500 Athletic Association books assigned to the day session of the Man Center were sold on Monday. Prof. Anthony Orlando, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced. The sale opened on January 30 in the Stadium tunnel. If the Evening Session quota is not sold out more books may be put on sale.

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## Morris Raphael Cohen is Dead; Teacher, Philosopher, Writer

Students of the College were saddened recently at the death of three members of the school's faculty. Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, 66, a member of the Philosophy Department for twenty-five years until his retirement in 1938, passed away on January 28. Richard Ceough, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, and David Mosesson, supervisor of the advertising department, also died recently.

Cohen was one of the most popular professors ever to teach at St. Nicholas Heights. He was noted for making students think. And making them like to think.

His brilliant, critical mind exerted a very strong influence on the thought of his day. Indeed, Dr. Cohen was one of America's greatest philosophers, ranking close behind Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, and William James. He numbered among his friends Albert Einstein, Professor Harold J. Laski, the late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the late U.S. Supreme Court Justices Louis Brandeis and Benjamin Cardozo and Justice Felix Frankfurter. His death was mourned and his memory revered by newspapers throughout the country.

Dr. Ceough, 48, collapsed while talking to students in the Main Building. When Dr. Oswald La Rotunda, College physician, arrived, the speech instructor had

already passed away. Death was attributed by the physician to a coronary thrombosis.

A member of the City College faculty since 1930, Ceough founded the Theater Workshop and was its director at his death. He maintained an active interest in the theater in addition to his college activities.

Mr. Mosesson, 59, died of a heart attack at his home. On graduating from City College in 1906 with a Bachelor of Science degree, he embarked on a 33 year career of instruction in advertising, which culminated in 10 years of teaching Downtown.

### Football

(Continued from Page 1)

definite plans for the future, he said after submitting his resignation "I intend to go on teaching and coaching football," thus indicating he was seeking a post elsewhere. He gave no reasons for his actions.

The task of first examining the qualifications of the many candidates for the position has been taken by a special faculty-alumni board, which includes Dr. Harold J. Parker, former football coach; Faculty Manager of Athletics Anthony E. Orlando; Sam Winograd, acting as a special advisor to all varsity athletes; and five prominent alumni. After interviewing and screening the applicants, the group will make recommendations on about five to the FAC.

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### VA ELECTIONS

Running unopposed, Paul Brown '49, was re-elected president of the Veterans Association for Spring '47. The other offices were filled by Eugene Schwartz, '49, vice president; Harry Lustig, '49, executive secretary; Frank Eichenberger '49, membership secretary; Sam Cohen '48, publicity director; Marvin Kristein '47, treasurer. Eugene Schwartz, Marc Shiwitz, and Harry Lustig are the Student-Council Representatives.

## Student Federalists Meet Thursday; Plan Third Semester's Activities

The Student Federalists will begin their third semester of activity with a General Membership Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 20, at which time a panel of executive members will discuss the history and future plans of the group.

The club has decided to meet also on the last Friday evening of each month with graduate members and guests of the National Organization, in the Lounge or Webb Room. The first of these meetings will take place on Feb. 28.

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# Beaver Quintet to Face Canisius Tomorrow

SEEK TO END BUFFALO JINX SATURDAY NIGHT

## Lavender Five In Buffalo Tilt

By Bob Zuckerkandle  
After annexing its tenth win in twelve starts by a 72-55 victory over Hofstra at Hempstead last Saturday, Nat Holman's basketball team travels to Buffalo tomorrow to face Canisius.

The upstate battle will be one of the key games of the remainder of the season. Canisius has twice in the last two years thwarted Beaver tournament hopes, and has won two out of the three meetings between the two teams.

### O'Keefe Chief Threat

The Griffins this year have as tough a schedule as any club in the country, facing most of the major western teams on their eastern tours. Their big victory of the year has been a 72-48 triumph over LIU. Hank O'Keefe, a 6 foot 3 inch pivot man, who scored 34 points against the Blackbirds, is the Griffins' chief threat.

Nat Holman will be busy during the prelim, watching Niagara against St. John's. For next Thursday, the Purple Eagles appear in Madison Square Garden against the St. Nicks.

### Malmed Stars

To prove that the intercession layoff was just what the doctor ordered, the Beavers coasted to a 75-41 triumph over the Alumni on Feb. 1, and then took last Saturday's contest against Hofstra.

Lionel Malmed ran riot against the Flying Dutchmen, scoring 23 points, but Johnny Mills, the Hofstra ace, was high man with 24 points, connecting for 12 out of 16 from the foul line.

After a close first half, at the end of which the Beavers led, 36-33, the St. Nicks busted the game wide open, with Irwin Dambrot and Phil Farbman figuring in much of the second-half scoring. Farbman, subbing for the ailing Mason Benson, displayed much of the form that was expected of him earlier in the season. Joe Galiber did a fine job under the boards, but fouled out, as did Farbman and Sid Trubowitz.

### Fordham Tilt Switched

The game against Fordham, originally scheduled for Saturday night, March 1, has been switched to 3 P.M. at the 69th Regiment Armory, 25th St. and Lexington Ave.



Everett Finestone (left) and Sonny Jameson, two potent scoring threats, will both be in for heavy duty when Nat Holman's quintet faces Canisius Saturday and Niagara Thursday in an effort to smash the hex possessed by upstate clubs on the Beaver five.

## St. Nick Runners Enter Four Events in NYAC Meet

By Harvey Schiffer

The Beaver trackmen return to the boards of Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to compete in the New York Athletic Club meet.

Lavender runners are entered in the one and two-mile relays, the 1000-yard handicap run, and the two-mile handicap run.

Bob Hylton, Sol McCants, Warren Bright and Eric Williams should constitute the mile-relay quartet. The bugaboo of ineligibility, however, may force Coach Bruce to substitute for all but Williams.

In the two-mile relay, Albert Ettinger, Harold Feigelson, Bill Omeltchenko, and Norman Zareko are scheduled to carry the baton.

Carl Holmes, Ettinger and Omeltchenko are slated to run the 1000 yards, while Zareko and Feigelson have a try at the two-mile event.

Working under severe handicaps, including the necessity of practicing on NYU's outdoor track, the team has come along slowly. In the relays run thus far, fourth place has been the best result produced.

Individually, the St. Nicks have turned in more than a few creditable performances. Feigelson and Omeltchenko won medals in a Jersey City meet, Jan. 25, taking second places in the mile and 600-yard runs, respectively. Ettinger grabbed a fourth in the Philadelphia Inquirer games held the previous day.

## Intramural Plans Set; Activities Start Soon

Intramural activities will start February 20, with boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics, according to Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene). Ten other sports and events, including basketball, badminton, road race, table tennis, handball, softball, horseshoes, tennis, and a track and field meet, are also scheduled.

Every possible facility of the college will be employed to permit the practices and contests of the various teams.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained in 107 Hygiene.

## Rider Next For College Tankmen

Victors in two out of three meets thus far, the Beaver swimming team opens the second half of its current season against Rider College next Friday night.

After the Rider clash, the pool calendar lists future meets with Brooklyn on Feb. 28; Fordham, Mar. 7; NYU, Mar. 14; the annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate on Mar. 12; and the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, scheduled for the Rutgers pool on March 15.

Joe Seliber, a former co-captain and veteran long distance sprinter, and freshman Len Goldstone, a City scholastic champ from Franklin K. Lane HS, are expected to bolster the squad.

## Sport Slants

### PLAYING FIELDS OF ETON

By TONY SHUB



The fires of sport burn low these days. The war which was supposed to bring the world a new sense of the dignity of man, produced no such effect, and we live now in an age of low-life, an era of ill feeling, a shady day. The war, supposedly "won on the playing fields of Eton," brought back its own brutality, its own fierceness, its own desperate conniving to those fields.

It is hard to say when these days of wrath began. Perhaps it was when the armed services raised the fearful bar of discrimination at every turn. The release of the gambling element into other fields by the war-time racing ban was also a portent, manifesting itself in the Brooklyn basketball affair. But these were the headline events, and there were thousands of little things which added to the rolling ball of indecency.

There was the time a Philadelphia crowd mocked the heated yells of Beaver players with smirking cries of "Sid-ney, Hesh-ie, Jo-ey." There was the time Akron's Fritz Nagy hailed St. John's Hy Gotkin, who had been running rings around him all night, with a call of "Get that little Jew."

And what about the National A.A.U. which held its outdoor track championships in San Antonio in the face of shameful Jim Crow regulations? Or Wyoming's Jimmy Collins, who got a fiendish delight in belting Joe Galiber, not to mention Jimmy's coach (whose name escapes us)?

How's about the officials at the United States Military Academy who recently sent

Someday, perhaps soon, when the last convulsions of this bitter age shall have passed, we shall see the new era when the fearful memories of a thousand painful years shall no longer blight our sport. Only then will boys be boys again.

the all-white track squads to private dressing rooms while the mixed teams were consigned to a sweaty gymnasium?

News of men like Paris and Stemmer and the "Danny" who was never found is rotten. Everyone in sports fears that the news will become even rottener as things go on. But there is nothing really wrong that a small measure of decency, inculcated in athletes by their coaches, would not cure. The gambling world could not touch an athlete if the spirit of hate or of resentment had not touched him first.

Sports was resurrected by a man named Ruth, who had no college education, but whose fundamental honesty and decency (coupled with a slight ability) made kids forget Joe Jackson and Eddie Cicotte. It was sustained on a high level by Joe Louis, hardly a great intellect, who made the fans forget the days when titles changed hands at the whim of gunmen and racketeers. These two champions, with a minimum of education, led the way in making sports a legend in these United States.

## Sportraits

**Lionel Malamed:** Team comedian, the younger half of the hoopsters' brother act keeps his fellow basketeers in stitches with his clever imitations of their cage styles. . . . Played freshman ball with rival NYU. . . . Served in the 82nd Airborne Division of the ETO. . . . Shortest man on the squad, this 5 ft. 8. soph returned to pace the scoring drive of last season's second half. . . . Except for the time that he was bothered by a back injury this year, he's been a consistent double-figure scorer, leading the squad with 108 pts. . . . The 22 yr. old barrel-chested vet has his woman trouble too: "They're all after my body," says Lionel. But he's playing hard to get.

**Sid Trubowitz:** Ace of the '43-'44 campaign, Truby was unanimously selected all-Met and rated All-American. . . . Top Metropolitan scorer with 240 pts, the rugged, shifty co-captain holds two Lavender records. . . . The 21-yr. old Junion also put in two years' time in the Navy. . . . A good student, too, the Franklin K. Lane alumnus plans journalism as a career. . . . On a squad loaded with scoring threats this season, 176 pound, 5 ft. 10 Truby is the Beaver playmaker, constantly feeding accurately to teammates. . . . An interesting contest to watch will be that between City's S.T. and NYU's Sid Tanenbaum in the campaign clincher. . . . Truby's younger brother, Julius, a freshman, recently joined the Jayvee.

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## Jayvee Quint To Encounter Boys Club '5'

Bobby Sand's jayvee five added the eighth notch on the win side of its record Saturday as it downed Hofstra, 37-33, at Hempstead. The little Lavenders will face the Flatbush Boys' Club Wednesday, away.

Their perfect record marred by a lone loss to Seton Hall Fresh, the baby Beavers went into the contest considerably weakened by the loss of Bert Gold, Harvey Jolt, Irwin Sylvester and Jim Brade. Brade was second high scorer to Sy Chadroff.

After a nip and tuck first quarter, the Beavers lost the lead until the final period. Hofstra led at half time, 25-21.

Behind, 30-22, in the waning minutes of the third period, Sand sent in 6 ft. 6 in. substitute center Leroy Watkins and re-inserted Bernie Ettinger. Ettinger and Sid Smilowitz drew fouls and scored. Watkins was fouled in the act of shooting and converted both free throws. Then Ettinger brought the Beavers to within two points with a driving underhand layup.

Watkins hit a third free toss to open the final quarter, but 6 ft. 7½ in. Jim Zinn countered with a foul shot to maintain Hofstra's one basket lead. It was Ettinger, again driving in with an underhand shot, who tied it up at 31-31. Watkins hit his fourth consecutive foul shot, followed by a third Ettinger special to clinch the contest. Ettinger was high with 11 points.

Wednesday night the Sandmen tried for their ninth win against the Madison Square Boys' Club.

## Matmen Face West Side 'Y'

With their first intercollegiate competition in six years scheduled for February 21, Coach Joe Sapora's wrestling charges will take on the West Side YMCA today in a tune-up match at the 63rd St. gym.

Brooklyn Poly will provide the opposition when the Beavers resume mat activity next Friday. The Lavender strangle-mangle boys have not participated against college wrestlers since the war caused cessation of the sport here after the 1941 season.

Matches with NYU, East Stroudsburg Teachers, and Brooklyn College will round out the 1947 schedule, which is viewed with "decided pessimism" by Coach Sapora.

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## Quota System Cause Changes In Career Aims

By Alan Rosenwasser

Awareness of the existence of "quota systems" in graduate schools has caused a number of the College's seniors to change their vocational aims, according to a survey of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Education seniors conducted by 25 students in the Social Research Laboratory, under the supervision of Henry Miller (Sociology).

The report shows that 18.8 percent of those seniors who have revised their vocational ambitions since entering college did so because of anticipated discrimination in professional schools. "That this factor should influence students to any degree whatever is deplorable and points to a serious flaw in our educational organization," the report says. 23% of the entire group polled changed their original vocation plans, the report stated.

### Majority Continue

"The great majority of seniors," the report continues, "while profoundly aware of the obstacles which they will face, are going ahead with their plans for graduate and professional education, nevertheless. It is obvious that this procedure is bound to result in frustration for many students under existing discriminatory educational conditions."

Of 295 members of the senior class polled, 97 percent indicated that they favored the establishment of a state university. An overwhelming percentage of those surveyed have already made plans to attend postgraduate or professional schools. Of these, 62 percent chose Columbia University.

### Bio Lab

(Continued from Page 5)

As for the rise in lobster prices, we'd just have to get an economist who could work under water.

Lastly, to add to our embryonic biologists' woes, turtles have been rationed to one for each student taking courses inquiring into the mysterious nature of turtles.

—R. Z.

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# NBS

## CLASS OF '47

The Class Night Committee of '47, has begun work on the musical review which will be presented together with a dance on Senior Class Night in June. The show, to be called "Orgies of Innocence", will be a full length review in two acts with original songs and sketches. Casting for the show will start in March.

## FACULTY WIVES

Professor Walter R. Sharp, Chairman of the Government Department, will address the Faculty Wives Club on Wednesday, February 19, at 3 in the Webb Room, on "The United Nations—The First Year."

## MICROCOSM

The '47 MICROCOSM, the Centennial Yearbook, has recently been reorganized with an entirely new staff on which there are openings for writers, artists, typists, business agents, and photographers. Students who are to graduate in June or August are asked to sign up for their copy at the Alumni House, 280 Convent Ave., any afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M.

## A.V.C.

The American Veteran's Committee has elected Jack Chonoles '48, chairman for the coming semester. Saul Blaustein, '48 was elected Corresponding Secretary, Howard Goldstein '48, Recording Secretary, and Howard Wiener '49, Treasurer. For February 20 a Rent Control Rally is being planned, in conjunction with other veteran groups at the College.

## CITY-MANHATTAN GAME

Students and Alumni only will be admitted to the City-Manhattan game at Fordham University, Feb. 22. Alumni ticket applications will only be received until Feb. 17.



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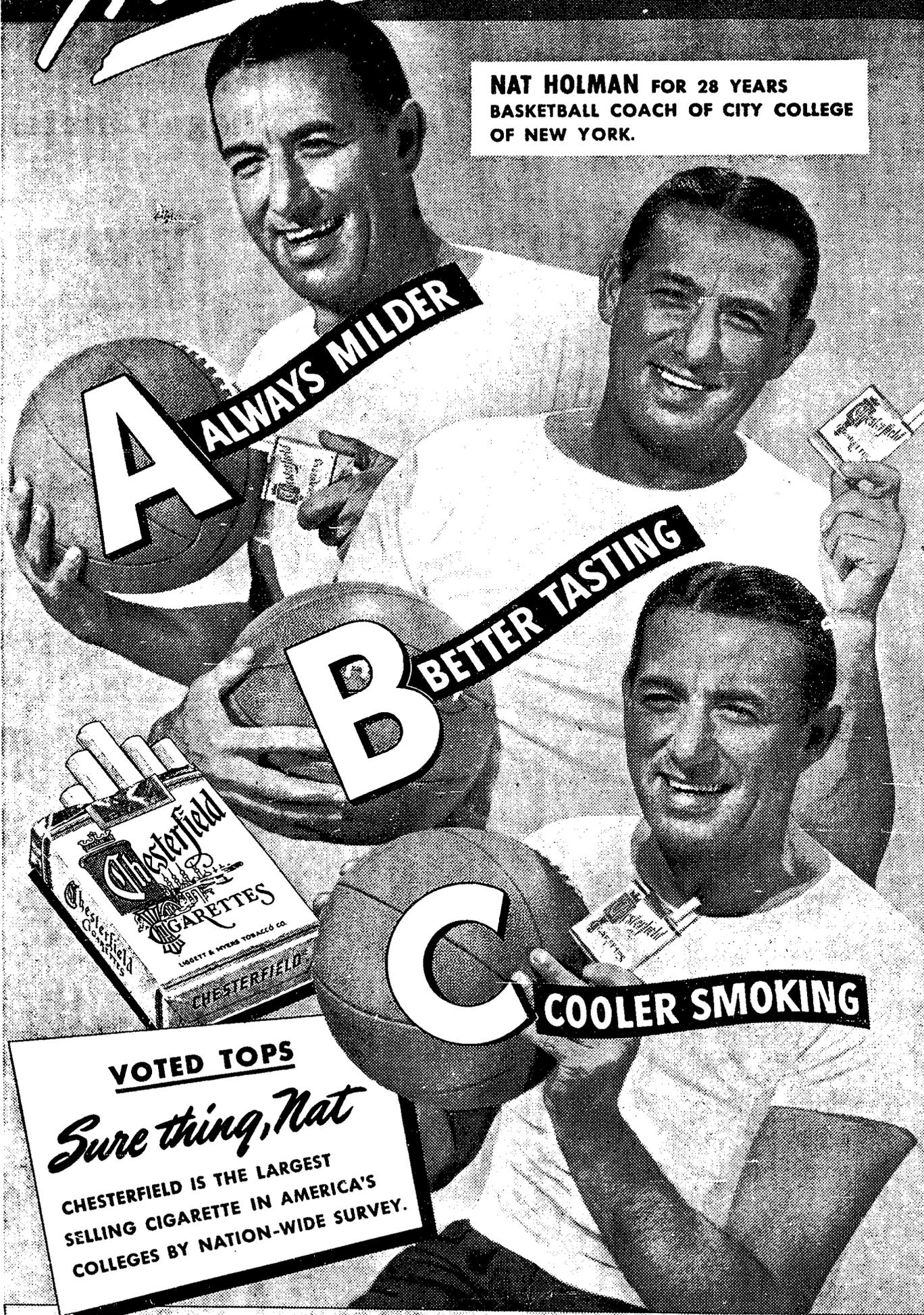
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