

Beavers Oppose Niagara Tonight

Lavender Clashes With Buffalo Five in Garden Contest

By Milt Gralla

Having absorbed its third defeat at the hands of an in-and-out Canisius quint at Buffalo last Saturday, Nat Holman's Beaver basketball squad will seek its eleventh victory against Niagara at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Lavender faces a "must" game against an opponent which Holman flatly predicts will have a better than average chance of winning. After Niagara, his squad will face Manhattan at the Fordham Gym Saturday night.

Paul Yesawich, a tall, slick-moving scorer, is the Purple Eagle to watch in tonight's struggle, which will precede a meeting between St. John's single pivot offense.

Manhattan Spotty

In the last meeting between the two schools, in 1943, Niagara whipped the St. Nicks, 52-43. The upstaters have one other ingredient which seems most important in beating the Beavers—backboard strength.

Manhattan shows a record of ten triumphs and an equal number of setbacks. Gerry Cohane and Bob Kelly are the two Jaspers who do the scoring, but the best threat against the Lavender is 6 ft. 2, 195 pound Henry Poppe, a vigorous backboard player and a consistent feeder.

Shooting Faulty

Although rebound shortcomings may be mentioned as a factor in the Beavers' Buffalo fiasco, a 52-49 decision, the more important cause was a complete

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City Colleges Offer New Philo Courses

In order to widen opportunity for specialization in philosophy for students of the four city colleges, the Board of Higher Education has approved six new courses to be given jointly by the Philosophy Departments of the schools, Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) announced yesterday.

Open to graduates as well as undergraduates, these new additions to the program, which are open for registration, will meet twice a week and are three credits each.

Three classes (two at Hunter College and one here) are being conducted this semester. They are Philosophy 201 — Plato (Hunter Monday and Wednesday afternoons), 202 — Philosophical Aspects of the World's Religions (Hunter Monday and Wednesday afternoons), and 205 — Philosophy of Nature (at the College Monday and Wednesday at 3). The other courses, expected to be offered next fall, include "The Philosophy of Kant" and "Theory of Value."

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 80, NO. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

By U-Card Only

SC Assails Mich College On AYD Ban

In a letter protesting the revocation of the AYD charter at Michigan State College, the Student Council this week labeled the action a "denial of basic American rights of freedom of speech, press, and thought."

The letter, passed by a role call vote of 41 to 2, protested also the Michigan action putting student members of AYD on probation and threatening them with expulsion if they attempt to revive the organization.

Stating that the action might "serve as a precedent for future attacks on any students whose political, religious, and economic views differ from those of college or state authorities," it was further urged that "complete academic freedom prevail on the American campus."

Wyoming Replies

The Wyoming Student Association's reply to an SC letter condemning coach Everett Shelton's actions in the recent basketball game here was discussed at the Council meeting last Friday.

The Wyoming reply stated that Coach Shelton is greatly respected by the Wyoming student body, and "... we feel that the accusations made against him were untrue and unjust. As far as the student government and student body of the University of Wyoming are concerned, the incident concerning Coach Everett Shelton was closed upon issuance of the statement by President G. D. Humphreys and the board of trustees of the University."

U-Card Sales

The sale of 2200 U-Cards to date was announced at the meeting. The cards may be purchased at the Student Council office, 20 Main, The Campus office, and 119 Main.

Seniors to Offer Class Night Play

The Class of '47 will present its Senior Class Play at the Pauline Edwards Theater sometime in June, Ed Zingman '47, Chairman of '47 Class Night, announced this week.

Tickets for the performance, which will be followed by a dance, are available to all classmen. The skits have already been written and casting will begin shortly.

Zingman, who is also Editor of Microcosm, the senior yearbook, stated that there are still openings for writers, artists, photographers, business agents, and typists on the staff.

Students in the Classes of '47 and '48 are eligible to join the yearbook.

Proposed War Memorial



Artist's conception of student center building for which students are asked to contribute \$150,000 in Centennial Fund Drive.

Potential Officer Material Here To Don Shavetail Drape-Shapes

Reluctant students of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College are going to be asked to exchange their time-honored khaki uniforms for officer-type garb by specific authorization of the War Department, Colonel March, commandant of the R.O.T.C. unit at the College, announced yesterday.

The order, effective January 31, 1947, will apply to the entire R.O.T.C. enrollment of 184 students in both the elementary and advanced courses. It will provide for a full wardrobe, including everything from a commissioned officer's overcoat to the eye-appealing olive green battle jackets. The uniform issued to students enrolled in the elementary course will vary only slightly from the uniform issued to members of the advanced course.

"In fact," Colonel March said jokingly, pointing to his own jacket and trousers, "they'll look just like mine."

The uniforms will become available immediately after all the students have been correctly fitted and a requisition is sent to the quartermaster department. No more sad sacks in this man's army.

Another bit of welcome news to R.O.T.C. members is the announcement that advance course students will be eligible for summer camp this year. Those studying for infantry commissions will

New York Scientists Elect Professor Wolfe As Head

Prof. Hugh Wolfe (Physics) has been elected director of the Association of New York scientists, succeeding Prof. Clark Williams (Physics), it was announced yesterday.

The Association is supporting the appointment of David E. Lillenthal as Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

be assigned to Fort Meade, Maryland. Students desiring work in another branch of the army will be permitted to choose other camps. This will include training at field artillery, ordnance, quartermaster, and engineering posts. Fort Lee, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Fort Sheridan, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Scott, and Fort Belvoir will be used as the summer training sites.

Veterans to Stage Rent Control Rally

A "Hold the Line" rent control meeting, in 306 Main, at 12:15 today, will launch this term's co-ordinated Veterans Association-American Veterans Committee drive, in their fight for realization of veterans' rights. The Young Citizens Progressive Citizens of America, a recent addition to the campus, is also a co-sponsor of the rally.

A primary object of the meeting is selection of a delegate to lobby against proposed Congressional lifting of rent controls. Funds will be raised to pay this student's fare to Washington. Representative Jacob J. Javits (Rep., 21st District) has agreed to try to arrange a hearing for him by a congressional committee.

The College Chapter of AVC, swiftest-growing organization on the campus, now boasts a membership of 235, compared to last term's high of 70. This increase has largely been accomplished at the expense of the Vets Association, whose fall term strength of 1300 has dwindled to 940.

First Fund Pledge Set By Dramsoc

Plans for the forthcoming drive to collect \$150,000 from the student body for the erection of a War Memorial Building honoring the College's war dead have been formulated by Student Council, Dramsoc, House Plan, and various other organizations at the College. The drive, which is part of the Alumni Centennial Fund Drive to collect \$1,500,000, will be conducted at all sessions of the College.

The first concrete proposal came from Dramsoc, which pledged one-half of the profits from its forthcoming musical, "Forever Lavender", to be presented May 16, 17, and 18. "With proper student cooperation," Herman Krawitz '48, president of the group announced, "we should be able to give \$1,500 to the fund." "Proper student cooperation" implies a sell-out for the three performances.

Organizations Meet

Student Council, with the cooperation of the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association, has called a meeting, of all organizations, Uptown and Downtown, day and evening, for Sunday at the Lamport House, 25 E. 22 St., to coordinate the drive.

The SC Centennial Committee, which is directed by Florence Moscovitz '47, Gene Schwartz '49, and Julie Reitman '48, has planned a showing of the film "Beyond Our Dreams", made at the College and is narrated by Edward G. Robinson '14. The film will be shown early in March, and will be the nucleus of the drive.

32,000 Solicitors

The general plan, however, will be a "32,000 solicitors" idea. SC plans to have each student raise five dollars by his own subscription and those which he can raise from others not directly connected with the College. Each student will be asked to raise the money from friends, relatives, and any other available sources.

Other plans are still in the nebulous state. The Varsity Club is arranging an athletic event to raise money. House Plan, which met yesterday to discuss plans, may present a dance and show in the Great Hall early in May. Theatre Workshop, which is subsidized by the College, may work

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The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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By U-Card Only

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A Centennial in Education

In the maze of hopeful plans for student centers, basketball field houses, and centennial balls, one rather important fact has been buried under a morass of speeches, publicity, and fund-raising pledges. That fact is that the College is, also, an institution of higher learning.

While we can only approve heartily the many fine things that are being planned for the future, we must note with alarm that, educationally, the College is still mediaeval. No significant changes have been made in the curriculum since the late ex-President Frederick B. Robinson introduced survey courses in 1928.

A few years ago, Dean Morton P. Gottschall announced that a special committee of Liberal Arts professors had prepared a new, revitalized curriculum for the oldest of the College's schools. In this curriculum, which was to be submitted for approval "in the near future," the Latin requirement for the BA degree, which ranges from 10 to 22 percent of the Arts student's credits, was eliminated. The strange-sounding BSS degree and the BA were merged into a new BA degree, one which could be achieved by all, not only by masochistic antiquarians.

This proposal was greeted with rejoicing by all, including *The Campus*. But what happened? Your guess is as good as ours.

Now, all attempts to consider post-war revitalization of the curriculum (during the war, such talk was well-nigh treason) are submerged in the Centennial blow-off. For three years, a committee on educational practices has been semi-annually appointed by the Student Council. Their results are, not surprisingly for Student Council committees, nil.

These were only two of the various proposals and machineries for modernizing the course of studies. The Strayer Report to the Rapp-Coudert Committee, which urged the merger of the four city colleges among other things, has also grown musty in the files of the Legislature.

Now let us not kid ourselves; this College may be a hundred years old, but it is not beyond improvement. It could use that newer, more flexible Liberal Arts program; a liberal policy on absences, instead of the unwritten "one for each hour" dictum; a host of new departments; an increase in seminar courses; a decrease in required courses; the addition of a one-year course similar to Contemporary Civilization at Columbia; the reduction of language requirements; and a greater flexibility in elective programs.

These things DON'T cost money. How's about some action?

YOU--and the U-Card

When the student organizations on a campus, formed for the sole benefit of the student body, are supported by approximately 30% of that body, a strong lack of responsibility is evident.

Having turned thumbs down on a fee plan, our students go blithely on their way, from time to time complaining about the inadequacies in student organizations. It's all very fine to want bigger things, but we can't expect others to do all our work for us.

Remember, we get benefits from the U-Card far in excess of the 50 cents that we spend. It's a worthwhile cause and deserves our support.

Soph Hits Record Time In Navy Reserve Test

Jules Peisachowitz '50, an electrical engineering student at the college, rang the bell on the Applicant's Qualification Test when he enlisted in the Inactive Volunteer Reserve recently. Out of a possible score of 73, Peisachowitz rolled up a total of 72 in twenty-two minutes, the shortest length of time on record.

The eighteen year-old Historian of Alpha Phi Omega made history by cutting twenty-three minutes from the previous high mark.

Rockefeller Exhibit Spotlights College

The achievements of the College and its alumni are undergoing the daily inspection of thousands of downtown shoppers through the medium of a six-window exhibit at the Rockefeller Center branch of the East River Savings Bank.

Five windows of the display, which has been set up for the whole month of February in commemoration of the College's Centennial, are devoted to the achievements of prominent alumni in the fields of science, public affairs, engineering and the theater. The sixth panel pictures the College's campuses and an architect's drawing of the proposed \$1,000,000 student center, the major objective of the Centennial Fund campaign.

Gargoyles

By A. H. Davis

"Ha, ha," Moribund said, "What's new with you?"

"Ha, ha," I said, "nothing, not a thing. Except I just found out who my instructors are."

"Oh," Moribund said, "and who are they?"

"O'Conner for English Lit," I said.

Moribund shook his head. "Is there anything wrong with Professor O'Conner?" I asked.

"Ha, ha," Moribund said, "whatever gave you that idea? O'Conner's a prince really, except—well you may as well know the worst. O'Conner was a Black and Tan in the Irish revolution and he fiercely hates anything remotely connected with the English, including English literature."

"But several of my friends had him for English 9.99," I said, "and they assured me that Professor O'Conner is a fine and likable old gentleman."

Moribund laughed. "English 9.99," he said, "happens to be the history of Irish revolutionary literature."

"I see," I said.

"Well, no use crying over spilt milk," Moribund said, "you can't expect to pass everything. What else are you taking?"

"Latin 73," I said, "Dr. Sextus."

Moribund smote his forehead. "Oh, no," he said tragically, "oh no, no, no, no, no, no—not Dr. Sextus, not him—my poor friend, please don't say you have Dr.

Sextus for Latin 73, please for my sake, for the sake of your unborn children—"

"Just one moment," I said, "will you please tell me exactly what is wrong with Dr. Sextus?"

Certainly," he said, "Dr. Sextus is a dangerous paranoid. He has delusions of being alternately Rapp and Coudert and he hates every City College student passionately. His heart's desire is to flunk every student at the College at least once and he has succeeded remarkably."

"Garner for history," I continued, "Garfield for chemistry, Garfinkle for geology."

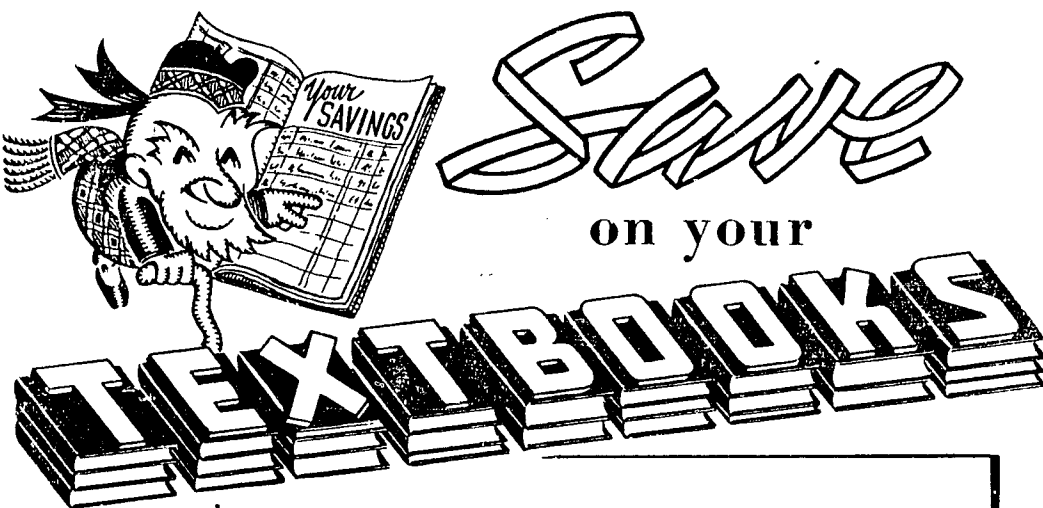
Moribund said, "Not Garner for history, Garfield for chemistry and Garfinkle for Geology?"

"What's wrong with those instructors, Moribund?" I asked. I picked up a small bronze vase off Professor Gramercy's desk.

"Good grief man!" Moribund exploded, "how can you ask such an asinine question? Everybody at the College knows that Garner automatically flunks seventy-five percent and Garfield is a pathological sadist—and as for Garfinkle—oh God, Garfinkle—"

I lifted the bronze vase high into the air. When it crashed against Moribund's skull he just shuddered and slid to the ground, his lips silently forming the words "Garfinkle" and "on the curve". I wiped the vase clean of fingerprints and returned it to Professor Gramercy's desk. "Cheerio Moribund," I quipped, "see you in the churchyard."

I heard, "Don't—take—Professor Churchyard's course—all D's—F's—hates humanity—"



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Beaver Five Seeks Eleventh Win In Garden Over Niagara Tonight; Manhattan Next Foe, Saturday

GETS TOUGH JOB



Irwin Dambrot, the Lavender's freshman star, who will see a lot of action against rugged Fred Schwab of Niagara at the Garden.

Track Team In AAU Meet

By Alan Rosenwasser

After closing a successful fall season with the Metropolitan Intercollegiate meet, in which lithe freshmen veteran Warren Bright provided the most startling surprise of the evening with his 600-yard run victory, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's trackmen are readying for Saturday night's senior AAU meet at Madison Square Garden.

Bright, the ex-Monroe High flash whose 1:13 time for the 600-yard event (three-tenths off the meet record) whipped Manhattan College's heavy favorite, Johnny Quigley, will not race Saturday after being declared ineligible because of deficient studies.

Hylton Fourth

In the 60-yard dash of the Met Intercollegiate, the Lavender entry, Bob Hylton, placed fourth, while the Beavers' one-mile relay combination finished fourth in its event. NYU copped the meet, with Manhattan running a close second. The Lavender was sixth with 9 points.

Coach Bruce's worries about the forthcoming Garden meet have been increased by added ineligibilities on the squad.

Entries Doubtful

For that matter, doubt as to the eligibility of athletes has delayed the filing of the boardmen's entries for the AAU meet.

College Mermen Resume Campaign

Coach Jack Rider will send his Lavender swimming squad against Rider College tomorrow night at the home pool. Admission is free to the meet, which starts at 8:30.

Freshman Len Goldstone of Lane High, a 220 and 440-yard freestyler, and ex-GI Joe Seliber, another 440 man, are expected to see action for the first time this year.

While the Beaver mermen have been beaten this season, by LaSalle, Coach Rider predicts that his squad will win the Met championship. The title meet will be held on March 12 in the Brooklyn pool.

Futile Shooting Mars Canisius Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

Lack of accuracy. The St. Nicks paged 20 of 85 shots from the floor, with only Lionel Malamed reporting a winning percentage. Little Lionel threw in seven baskets in 13 shots to lead the Holmen with 14 points.

By virtue of a seven-point second half spurt and some fine floor work by Leroy Chollet and Bill Melvin, the Griffins rallied to go ahead 37-33 and hold the advantage. After leading 25-23 at the intermission, the Beavers sped to a 29-24 advantage. Then Mort O'Sullivan delighted the record crowd of 10,394 with two long set shots.

After the Lavender quintet had fought back to close the count at 43-41, Tommy Niland cinched the game for the Griffins by intercepting a long lead pass, dribbling the length of the court to score, and converting a free throw after being fouled on the play. Two quick baskets with half a minute remaining were meaningless.

Jayvee Quintet Suffers Second Loss of Season

The JV quintet will encounter the Manhattan College Frosh hoopsters Saturday night at the Fordham Gym. Results of yesterday's game with the Flatbush Boys' Club were not available at press time.

Simulated myopia at the foul line spelled the second defeat for Bobby Sand's five on February 12 as the Madison Square Boys' Club took the Baby Beavers into camp by a 67-61 count.

That the Sandmen were asleep from the free-throw spot is indicated in the scorebook which reveals that they missed 20 out of 35 foul shots in the rough-and-tumble game. Bernie Ettinger paced the junior "misses" with 14 tallies.

Contests with the frosh quintets from Fordham, St. John's, and NYU will round out the 1946-47 campaign for the little Lavender.

Intramural Basketball To Start Next Week

Competition in Intramural Basketball, one of the fourteen intramural sports listed this semester, will commence next Thursday, according to Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene). Tomorrow is the last day for submitting entry blanks to 107 Hygiene for this sport.

Other sports, to commence later, are Badminton, Boxing, Fencing, Gymnastics, Handball, Horseshoes, Road Race, Softball, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track and Field, and Wrestling.

LEADING SCORER



Lionel Malamed, who tops Beaver will be seen in action, on ETOAIE point-makers with 122 points, will be seen in action tonight against Niagara University.

Sapora Squad Opens Season

After an absence of six years, wrestling swings back into action as Joe Sapora's first squad since 1941 goes against Brooklyn Poly at the Engineers' gym.

Although Sapora has made no commitments as to his starters, the opening lineup may include heavyweight Dave Lasky; Martin Herman, 175; Joe Nemerich, 165; Joe Arico, 155; Art Hoernig or Hy Federman, 145; Ted Mausner, 135; Irv Marson, 125; and Murray Rosenberg, 120.

Rosenberg, the only holdover from the '41 freshman squad and a former ETO champ, will probably represent the College at the National Championship meet at Champaign, Illinois on March 28-29.

The Schedule:
Feb. 21, Brooklyn Poly, away.
Mar. 1, NYU; 8, East Stroubsburg, away; 15, Brooklyn.

Sport Slants

By TONY SHUB



BUFFALO, February 11, 1960: Dear Diary—We arrived here this morning, and the rest of the boys on the team thought it was going to be a bad day. Nat Holman wasn't worried. He said he'd never had trouble in Buffalo, before. Anyhow, that's what he said. Of course, I wasn't worried even if they did hang three LIU, players from the chandelier.

It was a nice hotel, although we had to wait three hours at the train station before getting cabs to take us there. Nat said the same thing happens every year. I don't think he was very happy about it. The boys wanted to go to the burlesque, but they wouldn't let us out. St. John's boys went; they didn't like it much.

The papers up here thought that the crowd was right in hanging those LIU players, although I didn't think it was nice when they drowned the NYU coach in stale beer. Didn't see any New York sportswriters around; somebody told us they hadn't left their room for the last two weeks (that was when LIU was here.) We saw six truckloads of empty liquor bottles outside.

We went for practice at the auditorium. Nat said it would be swell if the College had a place like that. That committee still doesn't know what to do with the five million bucks they raised back in 1947. The floor was kind of dead in spots, but everybody figured this is the year we're

going to beat them. After all, fifteen straight is fifteen straight.

We went back to the hotel after practice, and they had to carry ten of the boys in, because we hadn't eaten since last week. I was okay, since I had chewed up a few cigars while Nat wasn't looking. The meal was okay, too. I don't believe they've been serving lamb chops for twenty years, like the boys say.

The game was okay, too. We were leading by twenty points at the half. Then we stopped getting the breaks. All of the boys were shooting all right, but somehow we only made three out of ninety two shots in the second half. Can't understand why everyone was mad when I took those twenty long shots in the last couple of minutes. If they would have gone in, we might have won.

We lost, but I hear next year we're not going to play them here. I think we're going to get into the Tournament even if we have lost six games. After all, they need someone to blow layups.

Nat said, "Same thing happens every year."

Sportraits

HILTY SHAPIRO: Most recent of the hoopster bridegrooms... still pinching himself over finding a place to live... most aggressive of the Beaver players... standing an inch less than six feet, he makes good use of his rugged 175 pounds in retrieving rebounds against the taller timber... did a masterful job in the double-teaming of Bowling Green's big Mac Otten... played with Ray Wertis, ex-St. John's ace, at Far Rockaway High... spent three years in the Army, including a stretch in New Guinea... scored 17 points against NYU last year to lead the Lavender five to its 49-44 upset victory... rounded out his frosh term with a stint on the baseball varsity... now a soph, he's majoring in physical education.

JOE GALIBER: Called the St. Nicks' fastest "big" man... the rangy six foot four inch freshman had to shake out the kinks of three Army years—two of them spent in the ETO—before moving off the bench into the forefront of court action... first of the

team's married men, he tied the knot last Thanksgiving... lauds his wife's macaroni and cheese... did his high school playing for Franklin and was selected All-Scholastic in 1943... usually tabbed heavier, he weighs 190 pounds... is remembered for his role in reviving the Beavers against Idaho in the Centennial Night Garden opener... hopes to play lacrosse this spring... physical education is his field of study.

AA Plans Reduction in Tickets to NYU Game

Because of the division of tickets among the four metropolitan colleges taking part in the Garden season finale, the allotment of ducats to students of the College has been reduced for the City-NYU, St. John's-St. Frances twin bill.

Call Tennis Candidates

All embryo and experienced candidates for the varsity tennis team are requested to report to Coach Abe Sperling, at the 22nd Engineers Armory, 168th St. and Broadway, any afternoon.

The blade with the **MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**



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Library Shifts Books to Room In Army Hall

All books on assigned reading lists that were formerly housed in the Main Reading Room of the Library Building and the social studies books from the Technology Library have been transferred to the new Reading Room in Army Hall. This is one of the major changes in the library service of the College, announced by Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, Chief Librarian. The purpose of these changes is to increase seating capacity for those studying in the reading rooms and for improving reference and bibliographic service.

According to the new system, students desiring books on required reading lists can obtain them in the Reserve Stack Room in 6 Army and then carry them through the corridor to 9 Army where they can do their reading. The new Reading Room has a seating capacity of approximately three hundred, almost fifty more than the reading room in the Main Library. If necessary, two or three smaller adjacent rooms will also be used as reading and study rooms.

Seating Inadequate

Although the Army Hall reading room will increase the seating capacity of the several Library rooms at the College from 700 to more than 1000 seats, according to Prof. Wilcox, "that number is still far from adequate for a student body of over 13,000."

The Main Reading Room, formerly used for required reading books, will become the Reference and Bibliography Room to aid advanced students, graduates, and members of the faculty in their research projects. In addition, Prof. Wilcox invites students who are seeking a quiet place to study or read to use the Main reading room.

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Special—CCNY Key, Gold Plated 70c— including men's chain 1.00

Ladies Sterling Chain and Sterling Key 1.00—CCNY Bracelet Gold Plated 1.00—CCNY Compact 2.00—CCNY Sterling Key 1.00 All prices include tax.

Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

out some arrangement, but all these plans must first be discussed with John B. Goodwin, College Business Manager.

The War Memorial Building, honoring the 300 war dead of the College, will be a Student Life Building. It will house student lounges, publication offices, and other recreational facilities.

Bolster School Spirit

"Another purpose of the drive is to attempt to infuse some feeling of school spirit at the College," Miss Moscovitz stated. "The building will not be ready for our generation of students, but we want our student body to be proud of the College, and this is the best way we know to do it."

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Centennial Art Exhibition Opens In Harris Building

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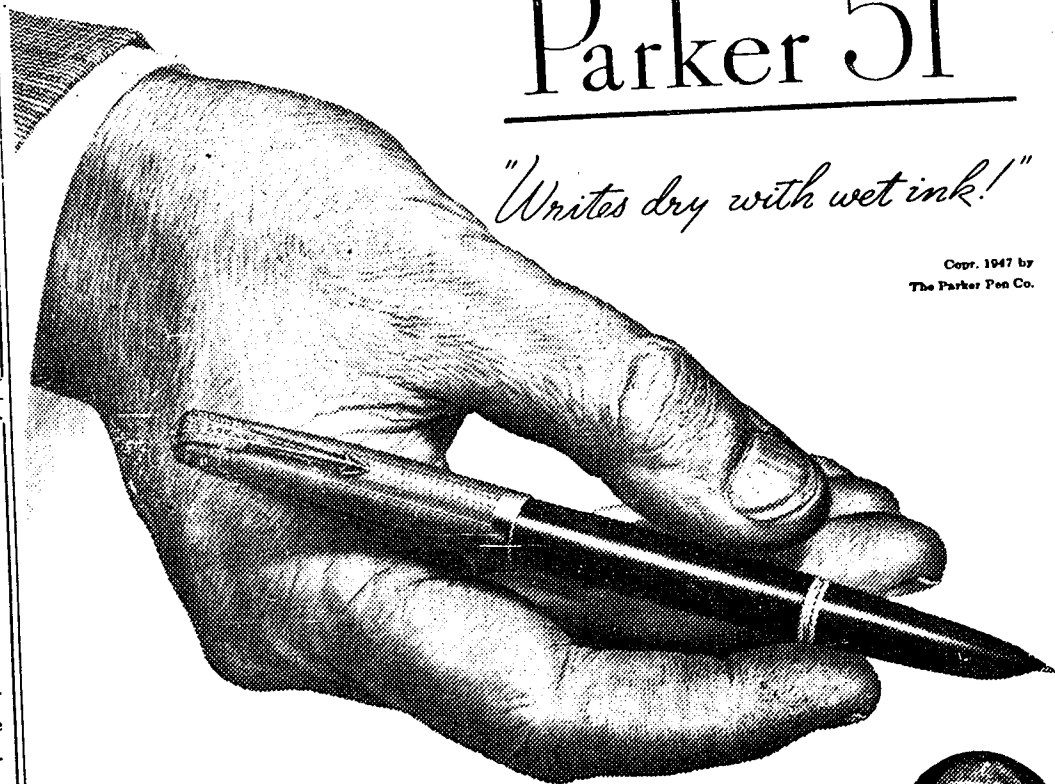
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WITH men of music, science, letters—business and social leaders—Parker "51" is the preferred writing instrument. American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of all other well-known makes combined. The demand runs high for Parker 51's. Yet more than ever are being shipped... so seek yours soon. Here is a pen fashioned to the

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Library Shifts Books to Room In Army Hall

All books on assigned reading lists that were formerly housed in the Main Reading Room of the Library Building and the social studies books from the Technology Library have been transferred to the new Reading Room in Army Hall. This is one of the major changes in the library service of the College, announced by Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, Chief Librarian. The purpose of these changes is to increase seating capacity for those studying in the reading rooms and for improving reference and bibliographic service.

According to the new system, students desiring books on required reading lists can obtain them in the Reserve Stack Room in 6 Army and then carry them through the corridor to 9 Army where they can do their reading. The new Reading Room has a seating capacity of approximately three hundred, almost fifty more than the reading room in the Main Library. If necessary, two or three smaller adjacent rooms will also be used as reading and study rooms.

Seating Inadequate

Although the Army Hall reading room will increase the seating capacity of the several Library rooms at the College from 700 to more than 1000 seats, according to Prof. Wilcox, "that number is still far from adequate for a student body of over 13,000."

The Main Reading Room, formerly used for required reading books, will become the Reference and Bibliography Room to aid advanced students, graduates, and members of the faculty in their research projects. In addition, Prof. Wilcox invites students who are seeking a quiet place to study or read to use the Main reading room.

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Centennial

(Continued from Page 1)

out some arrangement, but all these plans must first be discussed with John E. Goodwin, College Business Manager.

The War Memorial Building, honoring the 300 war dead of the College, will be a Student Life Building. It will house student lounges, publication offices, and other recreational facilities.

Bolster School Spirit

"Another purpose of the drive is to attempt to infuse some feeling of school spirit at the College," Miss Moscovitz stated. "The building will not be ready for our generation of students, but we want our student body to be proud of the College, and this is the best way we know to do it."

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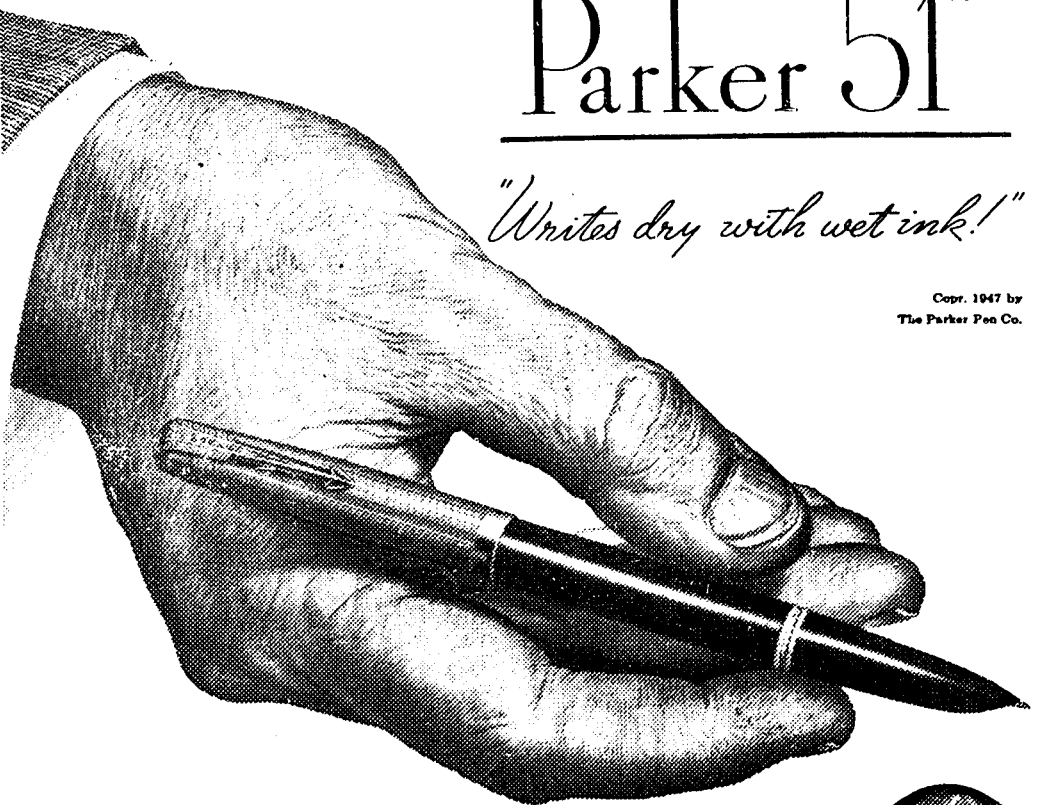
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NBS

Biological Society

The Biological Society will conduct interviews for applicants today and next Thursday in 319 Main, from 12:30 to 1:30. Applications for membership are available in all Biology Labs.

E E Meeting

The College chapter of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the semester today in 306 Main, at 12:30. Prof. Harry Baum (Chairman EE) will speak on "The Aims and Values of Institute Membership". All EE students are eligible for membership.

Camera Club

The Camera Club invites all interested in photography to attend its meeting in 205 Main at 12:30. The discussion will concern camera equipment.

Sociology Society

The Sociology Society will open the term's program with a gala square dance this afternoon at 12:20 in 207 Main. Mrs. Rose Kirk will do the calling.

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