

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 10

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

Free

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Concerning the present state of affairs in his own land, Dr. Koo said, "You must remember that the Communists in China are not a political party but a separate government which has its own army and currency.

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coalition with the Kuomintang because they would have to be in the minority under a new system, and they would have to give up their army."

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What does the Doctor think of the Soviet Union and its present world policies? "Russia has always been very hostile to China," said Dr. Koo. "That government has never had any friendship for my people."

In addition to being an adviser to the Chinese delegation, Dr. Koo is also secretary to the World Student Christian Association at Geneva, Switzerland.

Fee Plan Funds Bring Lorre Movie Monday

Peter Lorre appears in "M," a German psychological drama of pre-Nazi vintage being shown by the Social Functions Committee of Student Council on Monday at 3 in 126 Main. There will be no admission charge since the film is subsidized by the Fee Plan.

Beavers Win NCAA Fencing Title

Lavender Beats 28 Opponents With Navy 2d; Axelrod Stars

Brilliant fencing by Al Axelrod, Abe Cohen and Eugene Bassin catapulted the Beavers into the NCAA Fencing Championship and the College's first national sports championship Saturday at Annapolis.

Capturing the Yale Trophy was the crowning feat in a season which saw the St. Nick's foil trio win possession of the Little Iron Man Trophy, while the complete squad brought the intercollegiate three weapon title to the College for the first time.

"This is the first time on record that any fencing team has won three trophies and both championships," Coach James Montague reported jubilantly.

Navy Second

The Lavender led second place Navy, host to the 29 competing teams from all over the country, by 30 to 28. In the individual championships, Navy copped two while the Beavers got the third.

In the foils, after eight hours of continuous fencing, Al Axelrod, Technology senior, won out. Undefeated in competition this year, member of the US Olympic Fencing Squad and contender for a berth on the US Olympic team, he won all 13 preliminary team bouts and all individual matches.

Beats Kaplan

In the fight for the NCAA foils title, Bob Kaplan of NYU, bested by Axelrod in the Eastern Collegiate matches, again took second place.

Outstanding saberman Abe Cohen, won the team championship with victories in 12 out of 13 bouts and tied for fourth place in the individuals.

Eugene Bassin scored in the epee with five wins out of seven but Gordon Groh of Northwestern fought his way to the epee title.

Credit to Coach

Team members pointed to Montague, winner of the 1941 Amateur Fencing League of Americas Certificate of Merit, in partial explanation of their victories.

Montague, in turn, credited his knowledge of fencing to an early start. He began at the age of ten, learning from his father. At the University of London in 1907, he studied fencing under the famous French master, Prevot.

Next seasons squad will suffer through the loss of Axelrod and Cohen but Frank Billadello and Eugene Bassin will remain. Already looking past the Olympics, Montague thought it not too early to ask for candidates for the 1949 season.

Others among his pupils to win distinction are five Beaver alumni on the present US Olympic squad: foilsman Norman Lubell '39 and Daniel Bukantz '38, Gerald Widoff '41 who won the Wilkinson Sword International Trophy and National Champion James Strauch '41 in the epee and saberman Neil Lazar '42.

NCAA final scores are: City College 30; Navy 28; Army 27; Chicago 27; NYU 26; Northwestern 23; Wayne 24; Brooklyn 23; Cornell 22; Princeton 22; Yale 22; Michigan State 21; Notre Dame 21; Detroit 21; Illinois 20; Rutgers 19; Ohio State 18; Harvard 16; Temple 16; Trinity 15; Buffalo 13; Penn State 12 1/2; Wesleyan 11 1/2; Western Reserve 11; Stevens 8; Haverford 7; MIT 7; Boston 5; Lehigh 3.

... Marvin Susskind

Grid Workouts Called Success; Scrimmages Set

With at least eight probable first stringers helping raise the dust in Stadium workouts, Beaver football coach Harold J. Parker yesterday termed spring training, in its third week, "successful if not entirely satisfactory."

Although late classes and afternoon jobs are preventing the kind of practice sessions that keep coaches from losing their hair, spring, 1948, is sunnier than spring, 1947 for Parker and his assistant coaches. Workouts are proceeding in several scrimmages with hardly a bruise reported.

Scrimmage Set

Later on, scrimmages with other Met teams will get onto the agenda since the current session will run up to the second week in May, a couple of weeks longer than anticipated.

One of the primary tasks of spring training, finding good players who haven't yet represented the College, has produced happy results, reports Parker. In addition to old standbys Leo Wagner and the rest, the graying coach has found a couple of fine prospects to make his second season as head coach a good one.

Halfback in Line

Monroe Morris, a halfback from last season's JV, is at present causing Parker a dilemma which he wishes were magnified eleven times. "Morris can become the best back the College has had in 20 years," said Parker, "but I may have to use him in the line for added strength there. In either place, he will be a valuable addition to the varsity."

Runners End Indoor Sked Capture Bergen County Youth Relays

With victories in two mile relay events at the Bergen County Catholic Youth Organization's meet in Teaneck, New Jersey, last Saturday, the Lavender tracksters closed out the indoor season on a happy note.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce can now concentrate on a long outdoor schedule with the solid assurance that he has a good eight furlong quartet to parlay with Bob Hylton, the flashy speedster who runs the 100 and 220. Hylton has just begun spring training but he will run in the Seton

Hall relays on April 16 and 17.

Bob Glasse, Don Spitzer, Ed Laing and Bill Omeltchenko are the four who ran up triumphs in the Club and College Handicap and Mile Relay Special in Teaneck last Saturday. Tony Bonanno finished third in the 1,000 at that meet.

Of all the Beaver runners pounding the Stadium track daily, few are more important than Don Porter, a fine miler. Any and all candidates for the weight events could, however, win a big place in the sun.

Sport Slants: Take 'Em Out of the Ball Park

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Arguments continue to go back and forth in the search for a woman's place. Is it in the home, on the boss's lap or in such places as the United Nations or the White House itself? The answers come fast and glib but the girl of today is finding that Home Sweet Home is only another name for the drugery of serving her chosen man. The exodus from the home is beating a path to the sporting arenas and stadia where it may soon become improper etiquette to bare the shirtsleeves, much less a wan forearm.



The plight of the male sports enthusiast is fast reaching the worry stage, for the superiority that he claims to have in his own home is becoming just as shaky in the cathedrals of sport. Unable to devote his full concentration to the game, many a fan has found that his wandering eye escapes the reality of a Ralph eBard field goal or a Johnny Mize homerun for the spirituality of the secretive New Look. The guy who pays the fare possesses the right to direct his line of vision but he may find that an escape from the little woman leads to preoccupation of a similar type.

Madison Square Garden downstairs aristocrats long ago became accustomed to blonde, wood-faced dolls along courtside but

The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT



—Photo by Elias

Roiland LaStarza, who is on leave from the College to pursue a professional boxing career. He is undefeated as yet, and will soon appear in Madison Square Garden, where he has already fought in some preliminary bouts.

Ben Carnevale Sees Malamed As Pro Great

With Everett B. Morris of the "Herald Tribune" serving as a reasonable facsimile of Horace Greeley, Lionel Malamed, College basketball captain, went West last weekend. Lionel's efforts were not enough, however, to prevent the Denver Nuggets from edging his Eastern All-Stars, 57-56, in the Colorado metropolis.

Previously, Malamed had made a host of self-styled metropolitan basketball "experts" look bad as he stole the show at the Trib's third annual All-Star game. Taking command of the floor play in approved Nat Holman fashion, the Beaver captain set up innumerable scores, held touted Murary Wier to one field goal, directed the offense, and netted five baskets.

Outstanding Players

Malamed was chosen the outstanding player of the Fresh Air Fund benefit, and subsequently Eastern and Navy coach Ben Carnevale remarked, "That boy has a real future in pro basketball."

These authoritative judgments did much to ease the stench caused by Malamed's omission from the first All-Met team.

The trip to Denver, made by both the East and West stars, was paid for by the Nuggets' management.

Stadium Concert Stage Held Up Two Years

Construction of a permanent concert stage in the Stadium will not begin for at least two years and may be delayed about four years, Richard Money, in charge of the project, estimated yesterday. Action will await the allocation of money for the enterprise.

the question has invariably arisen whether to believe that beauty and sports astuteness do so often go together. The married woman in the boxes and loges can usually be spotted by either a fortyish look or a vocal concentration on the doings of the athletes. These fortunates don't have to fret about mussing the makeup or demonstrating that beauty is as beauty does. The married woman must rank on a par with male sports fans for no one can accuse her of ulterior motives in allowing her presence at a ballgame.

But the girl who forsakes other entertainment for sport not out of boredom but as a strict necessity has to be considered an outsider even if she knows that Pete Reiser is a reckless driver. Such is the atmosphere at events such as baseball that it is not hard to make like a fan and identify your loyalties with the home team at the ballpark you happen to be visiting. After all, if the national pastime is to justify that title it must cover a vast number of motives and peoples. Yet the non-exclusive legions of sport fans must repel the notion that money is all. You pay your way in but this act gives no one carte blanche to join the millions of experts who have a true love of competitive sports.

If man is to survive the onrush of Amazonian encroachments on rights, privileges and places of escape, then the sporting arena must be preserved as a sanctum for those who are not mere sun-lover, husband-seekers or just plain manchasers. It would be a victory over the enlayers of man if the ballparks and arenas would question the right of entry of all women. Establish a sports literacy test for all women spectators and we will have a man's world just a few years longer.

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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A Bad Budget

The city fathers have finally had to consider a problem which the war and post-war periods brushed aside: the problem of increased aid to higher education in a period of increased cost and demand. During the war, so many students left for the service that the municipal government could still give its "usual" appropriation to the College. Afterwards, Federal funds, through the GI Bill (which effectually converted a free college into a pay school), enabled the city government to keep the College allotment down.

Now that the bottom of the federal-fund well is clearly in view, a policy of retrenchment has been instituted. Rather than make up the loss from the GI bill monies, the 1948-49 executive budget represents a substantial decrease in municipal funds available to the College.

Translated into immediate terms, this means a decrease in the number of students at the College, the severance of 53 staff members from the payrolls, an increase in teachers' loads (already among the heaviest in the country), and countless other moves which indicate tightening of the College's belt.

To say this is deplorable would be the prize understatement of the year. The College needs more money than last year, not the same amount or less. There is much that must be done in the way of expansion and improvement to make this College what it should be. Cries about "the taxpayers' money" are essentially irrelevant, for an improved school would, in the long run, cost less to operate.

The budget has not been passed, however. Students and faculty members must indicate their protest, by letter or telegram, to the Board of Estimate, which is just concluding its hearings on the subject. The present budget means hard times ahead for City College, for a long time to come.

Student Government?

An insult by a member of Student Council aimed at the chairman last Friday night, in a moment of heated debate, resulted in several hours of vociferous and unruly discussion on whether the member should be suspended for two weeks. The basis for the decision, which was finally made in the negative, was whether he owed the apology to the Council, or to the chairman as chairman, or to the chairman as an individual. Several definitions of the allegedly obscene word which caused it all were offered during a discussion of its "true" meaning.

A more disheartening example of petty emotionalism exhibited at the expense of good student government has rarely been seen.

Let us hope that tomorrow's meeting will surprise all by becoming worthy of the title "student government."

New 'Campus' Award Will Go To Outstanding Faculty Member

The first semi-annual CAMPUS award, presented to the member of the faculty "who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College" in the past six months, will be presented on Friday, April 30, it was announced yesterday by the managing board. The faculty member chosen for the award will receive a scroll citing his achievement.

Students are invited to suggest faculty names for the award by describing achievement which they feel has brought the College prestige.

These suggestions, written in one hundred words or less, should be addressed to The Campus, Box 15, Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main, before 5 on Monday, April 26. The student who writes the most convincing suggestion will also receive an award.

This year's award to the faculty member who has done the most to raise the prestige of the College is being given by the Campus with a view towards establishing the presentation as a permanent semi-annual one.

Those concerned with the presentation of this year's award are making plans for a ceremony at which the winning faculty member will receive his scroll.

Candidates Face Lock and Key

An estimated 35 students will appear for interviews this Sunday for membership in Lock and Key, the senior honorary service society, Bill Herman '48, scribe, announced yesterday.

The responsibility of service of applicants will weigh more heavily than length of service. Policy-making positions will be considered as most important in choosing new members.

As part of its reorganization and plans for expansion of activities, Lock and Key will give a dinner during Alumni Week to induct new members. An alumni body will be formed.

Budget Slash

(Continued from Page 1) 751,500, which is almost one million dollars less than that requested by President Harry N. Wright, is now the object of open hearings by the Board of Estimate. The Board is to act on the measure between April 17 and 27. It will then go to the City Council, and finally to the Mayor for ultimate consideration.

Buckvar Protests
Adding to the dearth of financial assistance threatening the College is the fact that the number of veterans in attendance is now at a steady decline. Consequently, there has been a decrease in appropriations allotted by the government for ex-service men's tuition fees.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), faculty advisor of Student Council, declared at a meeting last Friday: "It is unfortunate and unfair that city authorities should reduce the budget of the College at this time when a substantial number of our students are still veterans. Eighty per cent of these men are upperclassmen and will be hardest hit by the restrictions imposed by this financial curtailment. We are renegeing on our obligations to the veterans."

Lone Woman Tech Prof Escaped Nazi Occupation

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For special occasions nothing is more successful than an Arrow Sussex. Looks especially smart with a Windsor knot tie!

Sussex is the favorite widespread collar shirt of college men and is made in fine Gordon oxford cloth as well as broadcloth.

Sussex comes in white, solid colors, and stripes with either french or plain cuffs and is Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage . . . \$3.50 and up.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

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Try our daily Griddle Specials for that seventh inning stretch—2:30 to 5 PM.

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Theatre Workshop's



April 30, May 1

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The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 2-9225.

Vol. 82, No. 10

Free

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Intercollegiate Press

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A Bad Budget

The city fathers have finally had to consider a problem which the war and post-war periods brushed aside: the problem of increased aid to higher education in a period of increased cost and demand. During the war, so many students left for the service that the municipal government could still give its "usual" appropriation to the College. Afterwards, Federal funds, through the GI Bill (which effectually converted a free college into a pay school), enabled the city government to keep the College allotment down.

Now that the bottom of the federal-fund well is clearly in view, a policy of retrenchment has been instituted. Rather than make up the loss from the GI bill monies, the 1948-49 executive budget represents a substantial decrease in municipal funds available to the College.

Translated into immediate terms, this means a decrease in the number of students at the College, the severance of 53 staff members from the payrolls, an increase in teachers' loads (already among the heaviest in the country), and countless other moves which indicate tightening of the College's belt.

To say this is deplorable would be the prize understatement of the year. The College needs more money than last year, not the same amount or less. There is much that must be done in the way of expansion and improvement to make this College what it should be. Cries about "the taxpayers' money" are essentially irrelevant, for an improved school would, in the long run, cost less to operate.

The budget has not been passed, however. Students and faculty members must indicate their protest, by letter or telegram, to the Board of Estimate, which is just concluding its hearings on the subject. The present budget means hard times ahead for City College, for a long time to come.

Student Government?

An insult by a member of Student Council aimed at the chairman last Friday night, in a moment of heated debate, resulted in several hours of vociferous and unruly discussion on whether the member should be suspended for two weeks. The basis for the decision, which was finally made in the negative, was whether he owed the apology to the Council, or to the chairman as chairman, or to the chairman as an individual. Several definitions of the allegedly obscene word which caused it all were offered during a discussion of its "true" meaning.

A more disheartening example of petty emotionalism exhibited at the expense of good student government has rarely been seen.

Let us hope that tomorrow's meeting will surprise all by becoming worthy of the title "student government."

New 'Campus' Award Will Go To Outstanding Faculty Member

The first semi-annual CAMPUS award, presented to the member of the faculty "who has done the most to enhance the prestige of the College" in the past six months, will be presented on Friday, April 30, it was announced yesterday by the managing board. The faculty member chosen for the award will receive a scroll citing his achievement.

Students are invited to suggest faculty names for the award by describing achievement which they feel has brought the College prestige.

These suggestions, written in one hundred words or less, should be addressed to **The Campus**, Box 15, Faculty Mail Room, 121 Main, before 5 on Monday, April 26. The student who writes the most convincing suggestion will also receive an award.

This year's award to the faculty member who has done the most to raise the prestige of the College is being given by the *Campus* with a view towards establishing the presentation as a permanent semi-annual one.

Those concerned with the presentation of this year's award are making plans for a ceremony at which the winning faculty member will receive his scroll.

Candidates Face Lock and Key

An estimated 35 students will appear for interviews this Sunday for membership in Lock and Key, the senior honorary service society, Bill Herman '48, scribe, announced yesterday.

The responsibility of service of applicants will weigh more heavily than length of service. Policy-making positions will be considered as most important in choosing new members.

As part of its reorganization and plans for expansion of activities, Lock and Key will give a dinner during Alumni Week to induct new members. An alumni body will be formed.

Budget Slash

(Continued from Page 1)

751,500, which is almost one million dollars less than that requested by President Harry N. Wright, is now the object of open hearings by the Board of Estimate. The Board is to act on the measure between April 17 and 27. It will then go to the City Council, and finally to the Mayor for ultimate consideration.

Buckvar Protests

Adding to the dearth of financial assistance threatening the College is the fact that the number of veterans in attendance is now at a steady decline. Consequently, there has been a decrease in appropriations allotted by the government for ex-service-men's tuition fees.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), faculty advisor of Student Council, declared at a meeting last Friday: "It is unfortunate and unfair that city authorities should reduce the budget of the College at this time when a substantial number of our students are still veterans. Eighty per cent of these men are upperclassmen, and will be hardest hit by the restrictions imposed by this financial curtailment. We are renegeing on our obligations to the veterans."

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One of the popular instructor's interests has been the establishment of social contacts among women engineers.

Hayride Ticket Sale Ends Friday

The call of the road and the smell of the earth can be had on Sunday, May 2, if you hurry. Tomorrow is the last day of sale for the Interfraternity Council's Hayride to Talapoose.

A convoy of wagons, accommodating six or 13 couples, will travel under the stars. In case of rain, the hayride will be postponed until the next dry Sunday. The starting point is 145th St. and Concord Ave., the Bronx. Departure time is 4, and midnight is estimated as the hour of return.

Students are warned not to pay more than four dollars for two tickets, for it has been charged that some sales have fallen into the hands of speculators.

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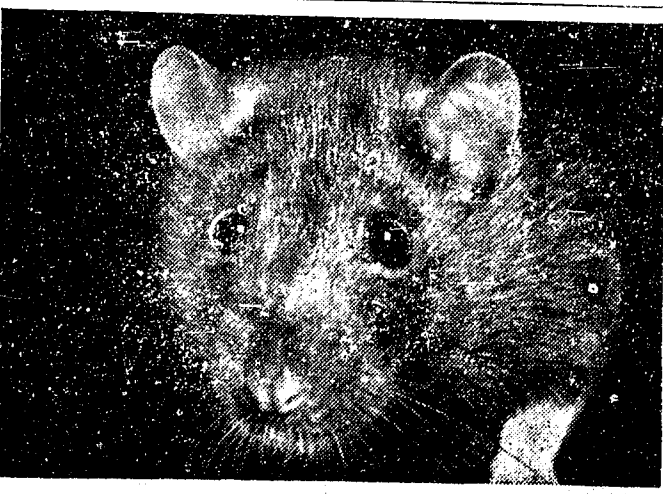
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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

SC to Consider Proposals For Its Reorganization

Because of the present movement for reorganization, Student Council will devote its meeting tomorrow night to considering three proposals intended to increase its efficiency, preparatory to a student body referendum.

On the matter of membership revision in the student government, the proposals vary from a continuation of the present number of about 80 members, under a plan submitted by Harry Lustig '48, to suggestions of limiting membership to 43 by Students for Democratic Action and 15 by The Campus.

Lustig's plan includes a division of the government into executive, legislative, and judicial groups, and election of officers for one full year.

SDA Proposal
To cut down the present number, SDA proposes four club coordinating boards for election of club representatives and coordination of club activities.

The Campus measure suggests that the Council consist of 15

members: a present, vice-president, treasurer, and two representatives from each class to be chosen by direct popular election; one representative from TIIC, one from all the college-wide publications, and two to represent all other campus organizations.

Davenport Will Speak at HP

Butler Davenport of the Davenport Free Theater will be the guest of honor at a House Plan tea a week from today.

The affair is dedicated to the departments of English and Public Speaking. Mr. Davenport will discuss the Free Theater movement.

The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
In Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No waiting

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

CADDY, HAVE THEY SHORTENED THIS COURSE?

NO SIR, BOSS...

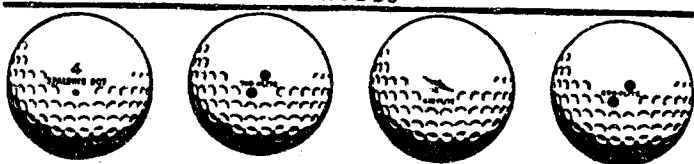
IT'S THOSE NEW SPALDING WOODS YOU'RE USING!

THE GREENS SEEM A LOT NEARER WHEN YOU SWITCH TO SPALDING WOODS! NEW MODELS... PERFECTLY BALANCED TO PUT MORE "SWINGING WEIGHT" BEHIND THE BALL... ADD POWER AND ACCURACY TO YOUR WOOD GAME... THEIR PATENTED GRIP GROOVES YOUR GRIP THE SAME WAY FOR EVERY SWING.

NEW SPALDING WOODS

NEW BOBBY JONES WOODS

NEW JIMMY THOMSON WOODS



Dot and Top-Fits at your Pro only.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

APO to Start Purple Heart Campaign

Final plans for this semester's Purple Heart Drive, a special service project of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Scouting and Service Fraternity, have been completed, it was disclosed yesterday by Zane Liff '48, chairman.

The purpose of the fund raising campaign which will be held Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, is to supply hospitalized war veterans in New York City with items not regularly provided.

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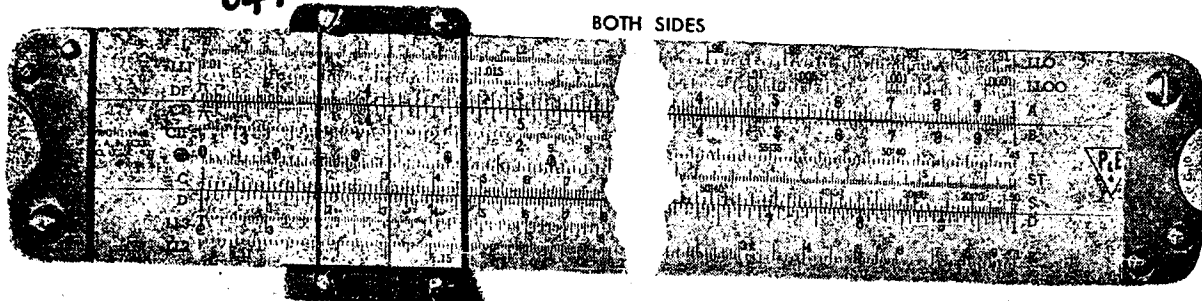


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Lavender Battles Pratt Today In Stadium

Fights Jaspers for 3rd Place Sat.; Shapiro Injured, Out of Line-Up

BY DICK KAPLAN

Keeping an eagle eye on the weather, Coach Sol Mishkin's Beaver nine will tackle Pratt Institute this afternoon in the Stadium at 3. The game was originally slated for April 1, washed out, rescheduled for yesterday, and wiped out again by the epidemic of showers.

Joe Pereira will probably go for the Lavender with Dick Elkind behind the plate.

Face Jaspers

With undisputed possession of third place in Metropolitan Conference standings at stake, the Beavers will face the Manhattan Jaspers at Macomb's Dam Park, 161st Street and Jerome Ave., easily accessible to both Lexington and 8th Ave. subways.

On Monday they take on another sturdy foe—the ever-dangerous Fordham Rams—also at Macomb's Dam Park.

Manhattan, coached by Kenny Norton, boasts a fireballing right-hander in Jack Toomey and a glue-fingered infield sparked by Ed Lange, All-Met selection last year. Dom Montalbano, husky first sacker, is the Kelly Green's long ball threat.

Hilty Hurt

The Beavers will take the field minus the services of their hitting powerhouse, Hilty Shapiro, who injured his left thumb while playing basketball Tuesday. X-rays have been taken to determine whether or not the digit is broken. In any event, Mishkin will be hard-put to replace hefty Hilty, whose bat has been booming at a .500 clip.

Brooklyn Game Postponed

The Beavers were to have met Brooklyn College in Flatbush on Tuesday, but light showers and the threat of a heavy downpour forced postponement of the game. It will be played at a later date.

A combination of sound hurling and lusty stickwork gave the Lavender a 5-3 win over the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point last Saturday.

Sam Piacentino, roughly handled by NYU in the season's opener, came back with a powerful performance on the mound, setting down the Tars with seven hits. He fanned eleven and became the first St. Nick pitcher to go the route.

Shapiro Gets Three

Big noise of the attack was Hilty Shapiro, who has been shifted to third base in the new power line-up. "The Hilt" belted a triple, double, and single to torpedo the Mariners.

Intramural Races Go On Today at 12

A track meet is on today's intramural athletic card. The races will be run in the Stadium from 12 to 2. Awards of silver medals will go to the winners and large felt insignia to runners-up.

Tremain '50 and the Aligherians have assumed the lead in the intramural softball tournament, each team winning three and losing none.

Eight other squads, among them last year's champion, Aednas, may be expelled from the tourney after having failed to appear for last Thursday's games.

Tennis Rained Out; Netmen To Meet St. John's Sat.

Rain robbed Abe Sperling's Metropolitan champion tennis team of a chance to debut against Adelphi College yesterday. The squad will now join the rest of New York in praying for the rain to go away before Saturday when they travel to meet St. John's.

Douse Firemen

"The team looks better than I thought it would," Sperling said, after his Beavers had downed the New York Fire Department netmen, 6-3, in an exhibition match last Saturday. The Lavender played without their number three man, Max Hotop, who was ill. Hotop won seven of nine matches last year.

Behind Sperling's resurgence of hope is the discovery of a one-two combination to take the place of graduating aces Dave Cohen and Bob Povey. They are Lloyd Wisoff and Stanley Morgan, who won their singles matches against the firemen by 6-2 and 6-4 scores.

Riflers Conclude Season In 2 Matches Saturday

The Beaver Riflers will compete in the Annual St. John's Invitation Tournament at the College range, Saturday, at 9 a.m. The home squad will be winding up its season with a match against the Redmen during the tournament proceedings.

Sport Slants: Anyone Have a Spare Worry?

BY NORM ZUKOWSKY

A casual visitor to the Stadium can usually notice a number of young men dressed in what appear to be ski pajamas making the round of the oval dirt and cinder bed that goes under the name of an outdoor track. He is sure to note a medium-sized, fiftyish man surveying the workout with an expression that clearly indicates concern. If Lavender track coach Harold Anson Bruce were to have nothing to trouble him, he would probably be in the market for some new worries. The furrows in his brow may continue to increase, but as long as he maintains his deep appreciation of competitive track, he will continue to face problems with the equilibrium of mind that allows him to shrug off troubles with a knowing smile and a recitation of the better things of track life.

In his thirty-nine years of intimate connection with national and international track and field, this native Bostonian with the inevitable coat and hat has learned to distinguish the possible from the impossible. If the College isn't going to produce Reggie Pearmans and Mel Pattons, then the task at hand is to make the best possible competitors out of

The Campus Sports

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

BEAVER SECOND SACKER



Bob Ludwig, a key figure in Lavender infield defense, edged out a host of competitors to clinch the position.

Track Team To Debut Sat. At Seton Hall

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's trackmen will open the 1948 outdoor season Saturday with four entries in the Second Annual Seton Hall College Relays, Saturday, at South Orange, New Jersey.

The Beaver cinder-beaters will run the mile relay with Robert Glasse, Donald Spitzer, Edward Laing, and William Omeltchenko. The same quartet captured the Invitation Mile Relay Trophy at the Bergen County CYO Meet, April 3, in 3:28.9, fastest time for the team this season.

Besides the mile event, the Beaver runners will compete in the quarter- and half-mile relays, and the sprint medley. Glasse, Eric Williams, Cyril Grieg, and Leonard Speier are entered in four events, Robert Hylton and Donald Hinson in three, and Herbert White, William Wallace, Spitzer, Laing, Omeltchenko, Emrich Tinkhauser, and Vincent Porter in two.

A famous rivalry will be continued when Reggie Pearman of NYU runs against Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall in the anchor legs of the sprint medley at the Relay Carnival.

At a team meeting last Thursday, Milton Costello and Anthony Bonanno were elected co-captains by the 12 lettermen on the 35-man squad.

Teams Need Managers; Frosh, Sophs Preferred

Positions are open for student managers for the College's athletic teams. In addition to traveling out-of-town with the teams, managers receive major and minor letters.

Candidates, preferably lower classmen, should report to room 2, at the Stadium, Monday or Wednesday between 2 and 4 or Thursday between 12 and 2.

Stickmen Routed by Yale Engage Strong Stevens Tech at Hoboken

It's going to be a long season for Coach Leon (Chief) Miller and his lacrosse men. The boys absorbed their third straight shellacking, this time from Yale, 13-2, at New Haven yesterday.

The Beavers were completely outclassed by the Elis, who led 10-0 at halftime. Bruce Gerstner salvaged what he could by wading through the mire and rain to score both Lavender goals.

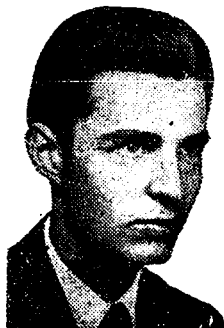
Saturday afternoon the stick-wielders bowed to Rutgers, 11-3, in the Stadium, for their second defeat of the campaign. Only Bruce Gerstner, Len Karrol, and Joe Schwartz of the Lavender could dent the twines as the New

Jersey eleven racked up its first win.

Three of the Scarlet scored two goals apiece in the game, which brought injuries to Beaver starters Schwartz, Joe Galiber, and Jack Nitzberg.

Coach Leon Miller, following the loss, took a dim view of the team's future. "The injuries which are plaguing us, coupled with graduation losses and afternoon class difficulties, force me to use JV men in varsity competition," the old Carlisle declared.

The Beaver ten next meet strong Stevens Tech in Hoboken Saturday afternoon.



guys who aren't going to be national champions. If the College can't subsidize track, he reasons, let's realize that we will rarely produce champions.

Bruce believes that any many on the campus can find an event in track and field in which he can do well enough to get in competition. Why, he even offered to find a spot for me on his squad, and if that doesn't reveal a gracious and compassionate soul, what does. But, of course, his chief duties lie in tutoring males who aren't writers or ineligible how to run faster or jump higher or longer than the next guy. Bruce's concentration and interest in such candidates often assumes an impatience that can be mistaken for displeasure. Bruce is a driver, and he talks an excellent race, but the pleasure that he gets when one of his pupils gives a good performance is always in the back of his mind if not the tip of his tongue.

Of all trackmen that have come to his attention in his three years here, he singles out two, Warren Bright and Bob Hylton, as "class athletes." Bright dropped out of school, and Hylton has just come out of his studies for a fling at the spring outdoor meets as anchor on the 440 and 880 relay teams. For the first time in a long while, Bruce has come up with a mile relay quartet that has broken 3:30 and can concentrate on the 13-odd seconds that separate it from the world's record. The situation seems to be looking up. If the Faculty Athletic Committee doesn't watch out, then its track coach may find himself without a worry in the world. Who knows what would happen then.