

The Campus

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Free

Chem Wing Construction To Start Soon

By Leroy Galperin

The blueprint stage preparations for the construction of an additional wing to the Chemistry building teeter on the brink of reality, according to Dean William Allen (Technology). The addition is to be built in the space between Tech and Chemistry.

Financed by a grant of \$500,000 to the School of Technology in August of last year, the new wing will be the first of a series of improvements and expansions that have been on blueprint since then. According to Dean Allen, work will begin almost immediately, being held up only by improvement of the plans.

Townsend Harris Hall is scheduled for renovation with the building of laboratories and classrooms. Laboratories in the Tech Building for Metal Processing and Heat Power, complete with equipment and much-needed machinery are contemplated. The complete renovation of the receiving store room in Harris into laboratories and administrative offices are in the offing, the store rooms to be moved to Tech.

Planning Nears Completion

"The difficulty encountered until now in the new building plans," said Dean Allen, "has been the impossibility of appropriating money for each project until the plans for its completion and others correlated with it are completed. Now, however, due to the work done by the Committee on Planning and Design and the Business Manager of the College, most of the planning is near completion and the expected projects may well be seen in the near future."

Contributions Of College Theatre Topic Of Jose Ferrer Address

Minus his massive false nose, the colorful portrayer of Cyrano de Bergerac, actor Jose Ferrer, will address a Dramsoc audience Thursday at 12:30. His topic will be: "Contributions of the College Theatre to the Professional Theatre."

The versatile player, in addition to his acclaimed interpretation of Rostand's Cyrano, recently brought forth the critics' praises as the villainous Iago of Shakespeare's "Othello." He has just finished six weeks of popular-price repertory at the City Center with his wife, Uta Hagen.

Schedule Three Plays

Dramsoc has scheduled the three original one-act plays which were the prize winners in last term's student competition for presentation on the evenings of March 19 and 20 in the Warner Hall Theater. First honors went

TRY AND GET IT



Students lining up for service at overcrowded cafeteria.

Theatre Workshop Shows 'Hammock On The Green'

The first performance of "Hammock on the Green," a poetic drama in two acts, by Don Hagerty, young playwright, will be presented by the Theater Workshop on March 5, 6, and 7 at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center.

Don Madden '49, will play the lead as Daniel and will be supported by Howard Caine '49, as Simon. Others featured in the production are Shep Kerman '51 and Mona Pascal '48.

"Hammock on the Green" is one of Hagerty's first efforts and it is being directed by Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking), faculty director of the Theater Workshop.

"Last Blind Date," another play by Hagerty, is under consideration for Broadway production by Cheryl Crawford, Broadway producer.

Professor Mead Elected To Top Alumni Position

Prof. Nelson P. Mead '99 (Chairman, History) and one-time acting-president of the College, was elected president of the Associated Alumni at a recent meeting. He replaces Dr. Stephen P. Duggan.

"At present we are concentrating on new membership and plan to expand from 3500 to 5000 members," Professor Mead announced.

Graduated in 1899

Professor Mead received his BS at the College in 1899 and his AM and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1903 and 1906. From 1899 to 1902, he taught in the city's public schools and came to the College in 1902. By 1920 he was promoted to full professor. In 1923 he took over his present post as chairman of the History department.

From 1938 to 1940, Professor Mead was acting-president of the College.

As an author, he has written "Connecticut As a Corporate Colony," "Connecticut Archives," and "Development of the United States Since 1865." He has also contributed to the "New International Encyclopedia."

SC Meets Today

Rothman To Ask Revision Of Executive

By HERB KAHN

An attempt to reorganize the executive committee of Student Council and to initiate a new method of electing its members will be made when SC convenes for its first meeting of the semester today at 4 in the Faculty Room.

The proposed change, to be introduced by Stan

Subway Fare Aired by SLID

Councilman Louis P. Goldberg (Lib., Manh.) spoke yesterday in defense of the five-cent fare. His talk, in 129 Main, was held under the auspices of the Morris Cohen chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Pointing out that an increase in the fare will hit hardest at those people least able to pay, Goldberg declared, "Any transportation system like the one in New York City should not be a financial concern."

"Social Service"

Said the veteran councilman, "Instead, it should be a social service to the people of the city and the real-estate interests should bear a large share of the actual operation cost." Goldberg pointed out that these interests "are the ones who actually profit from the system."

One-Week Delay

Since the proposed system can be effected only as a by-law revision, action by Council would technically have to wait for a lapse of one week after its announcement on the floor. However, a two-thirds vote can waive the rules to bring the resolution to a vote tonight.

The five standing committees, whose chairmen will automatically become members of the executive committee if the plan is passed, are: public relations, educational practices, school affairs, social functions, and intercollegiate affairs.

Would Save Time

In defense of his proposal, Rothman declared "This system would save an innumerable amount of time and energy in the enactment of resolutions. At present, first the exec committee must consider action and debate the issue, then it goes to council for further debate, from which it is referred to the committee and then back to exec and council for final action." He then continued, "My proposal would send a problem directly from exec to the committee and immediately to council for final action."

In opposition to the plan, Harry Lustig '48 asserted, "This system could very easily cause a decline in the quality of committee chairmen by causing politically ambitious students to assume chairmanships they do not really want."

Ind.-Prog. Group Wins AVC Election

The Independent Progressive Caucus party of the American Veterans Committee, which generally adheres to national AVC policy, triumphed over the Progressive Caucus in the recent College election by winning the three top posts of the organization.

Those elected were: Sy Brown '48, chairman; Phil Dinitz '49, vice-chairman; and Joel Shulman '48, financial secretary. The Independent Progressives are generally recognized as the anti-Communist element in AVC.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



Prof. Nelson P. Mead

'Merc' Needs Writers

Immediate openings are available for all positions on "Mercury," College humor magazine, Boris Tourin '48, editor, announced yesterday. Inquiries should be placed in Box 23.

Cohen-Holmes Correspondence Out; Noted Letters Receive Wide Acclaim

Aged Jurist And Philosopher Discussed Intellectual And Moral Life Of The Time

By HENRY STERN

One month after publication, the collected letters between the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen and the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes are being widely heralded and commented upon. The latest commentary was made by Harold J. Laski in an article in Sunday's "New York Times" magazine section.

The letters, published in the Journal of the History of Ideas of January, 1948 by Dr. Felix S. Cohen, the philosopher's son, begin with: "My dear Justice Holmes: Mr. Frankfurter has forwarded to me your kind letter with reference to my paper on 'History vs. Value.' It is, of course, always gratifying to have one's intellectual output appreciated; but in this case, I assure you, it is unusually gratifying since it makes me feel that I have been able in some slight measure to repay for the great pleasure I have derived from reading your 'Common Law,' your articles in the Harvard Law Review and your published decisions and dissents."

Reveal Closeness

The correspondence, which reveals the close intellectual kinship and mutual appreciation of the two men, dates from 1915, when the noted philosopher was brought to the attention of Justice Holmes by Felix Frankfurter, to 1934, just before the jurist died at the age of 91.

The correspondence is marked by frank review and criticism of each other's writings and the works of other intellectuals. On August 31, 1921, Justice Holmes wrote: "My dear Cohen: Your 'Later Philosophy' was read from cover to cover by me today on my way to town—and delightfully lifted me out of the cares and annoyances of business. I think it admirable. . . ."

Youthfulness of Thought

Dr. Cohen's birthday message

to Justice Holmes on March 7, 1922 made note of his extraordinary youthfulness: "My dear Justice Holmes: On the occasion of your eighty-first birthday anniversary I wish to express my heartiest congratulations and best wishes, and my trust that you will long continue to regard the Cosmos with that resolute youthfulness which time can only confirm."

During the following decade Dr. Cohen assisted Justice Holmes on catching up on some of the philosophical reading he had missed by passing on to him some of the books and papers which he had found noteworthy, and discussing them with him through the mail.

Met Infrequently

Though the two men met only infrequently, these meetings were eagerly looked forward to by both. Justice Holmes ends an invitation to Dr. Cohen with his pet phrase, "We will twist the tail of the Cosmos until it squeaks."

In the later letters the aged jurist included lines which illustrate the impending closing of his full life, as this one referring to some books which had been lent him by Dr. Cohen in 1924: "They shall be returned within a reasonable time—if I live so long."

Dedication to Holmes

Dr. Cohen dedicated his book, "Reason on Nature," to "Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Courageous Thinker and Loyal Friend." The book was published in 1931.

Cafeteria Asks Student Help

In order to alleviate the lunch-time rush at the College's cafeteria, when many students are unable to find seats, Herbert Flaster, assistant manager, requested that students refrain from using the cafeteria as a substitute lounge during these busy hours.

He declared: "Service would be much speedier if the students, on the way out, would leave their used trays at the proper tables. Moreover, an increase in the volume of sales would help the cafeteria hold the line on prices, despite rising food costs."

New Steam Table

To this end, the cafeteria has installed a second steam table, and hot food may now be obtained at both counters from 11:00 to 2:30. Frankfurters, hamburgers, and hot drinks can be bought after 2:30 at the newly-opened afternoon snack bar. Plans for the proposed soda fountain have been shelved until the summer, at least, due to the lack of funds.

CE Replaces Four Tutors

Replacing Serop Nersesian, Harold Birnbaum, Seymour Roth, and George Gross as tutors in the Civil Engineering Department are Donald Brandt, Aaron Finerman, and George Papoulas, all February graduates, as well as Fellow Carl Carrillo. In addition, several seniors have been appointed as Surveying Field Assistants.

The department has also added to its list of courses CE 322A, an evening graduate course in Statically Indeterminate Structures.

Lombardi Dies At 57, Building Dept. Worker

Anthony Lombardi, Assistant Architect in the College's Department of Planning and Design, died Wednesday in the Main building of a heart failure. 58 years of age, Lombardi had been a member of the department for over a year and had previously been an engineer for the Otis Elevator Company.

COMMITTEE MEMBER



Dr. Ernest Borek

Appoint Haefner, Borek, Wolf to Fee Committee

Appointment of the three faculty members of the Student Faculty Fee Committee was announced yesterday by Dean Daniel P. Brophy (Student Life). Prof. George E. Haefner (Pub Sp) and Dr. Ernest Borek (Chem) will represent the College of Liberal Arts and Science while Prof. Harold Wolf (EE) represents the School of Technology.

Associate Dean of Student Life Sumner L. Crawley was appointed as non-voting chairman of the nine-man committee. The faculty members will have one vote each, while the six student members—representing Student Council, the independent publications, the tech societies, Liberal Arts societies, independent clubs, and the class councils—have one-half vote each.

Makes Final Decisions

To the committee will go the job of making final appropriations to the 40-odd organizations which applied for funds through the student-activity fee. The SC Fee Committee, which screened the original requests and brought the total down from \$20,000 to \$7000, the amount of working capital available, completed its work this week. Its report will go to the Student Faculty Committee at its first meeting.

Concert Buro Has New Tix

A theatrical bargain in the form of six outstanding plays for \$4.00 evenings or \$2.00 matinees, beginning with tonight's performance of Robert Penwarren's Pulitzer-prize winner "All the King's Men" is offered by the Dramatic Workshop through the College's Concert Bureau. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$.75 evenings and \$.50 matinees.

Tickets for the City Center performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at a 20% reduction are available for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees.

In the cinematic field, \$.35 reductions on tickets to Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" at the Bijou are available for weekday showings, while the Stanley Theatre allows 20% off, except for Saturday eve performances.

No Buts About Butts In IFC; Vector To Come Out Today

Arriving today, "Vector," College Tech magazine, will feature an article on "Instrumentation for Dynamic Flight Measurements" by Maurice Walter '41, now at the Cornell Aero Research Lab. The cover will highlight a new editorial drive for the improvement of the traffic situation in the metropolitan area. Robert H. Whitford and John B. O'Farrel, College librarians, will present the second in a series of articles on the use of the technical library.

Heading the magazine are Lester M. Glantz '48 and Melvin R. Ackelsburg '48, newly-elected co-editors.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Classical Music Society will hold its regular meetings every Thursday at 12 in 308 Harris. New records are on hand and new members are welcome.

With a strict warning to leave cigarettes and cigars at home and an announcement that free smokes will be the order of the evening, Marv Kaphan '49, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, invites all members of the freshman class to the Council's smoker.

The smoker, which will be held in the Student Lounge (opposite the cafeteria) a week from tonight at 8:30, is the first one to be given by the IFC and represents an effort on the part of that organization "to acquaint incoming students with fraternity life at the College." In keeping with this purpose, a talk will be given by Dr. James Peace, Dean of Student Life, on the value of fraternalism and the criteria in selecting a fraternity. Further light will be thrown on this subject by representative members of the College's 22 fraternal organizations.

HILLEL

Welcoming all prospective members, Hillel opens its spring program on Thursday with a Jewish Music Festival starring Ruth Rubin, operatic soprano. This will be followed with a tea and dance the next afternoon.

HP To Run Patsy Tourney, Also Less Tiring Activities

On the first clear day of spring, when the field is suitably fast and dry, those musclemen who have hibernated all winter will gather on the sidewalk outside House Plan to engage in a game of patsy.

This is part of an intramural program to be held in collaboration with the Hygiene department. All mature students should be interested, according to the newly-elected president of House Plan, Henry Stanger '49.

Basketball and Baseball

Basketball and indoor baseball are some of the other athletic tournaments that will be valiantly contested. One of the requirements for all participants is a fair play pledge that care be taken not to smudge the newly-painted walls during the heat of the game.

Along with the athletic program Houpla is inaugurating a camping and hosteling program, based on a similar one being used at the University of Wisconsin. A permanent House Plan site is the goal. Due to limited facilities, the camping and hosteling trips will be for member use only.

Plan Parent Receptions

Parent receptions are also being planned. Since parents have never participated in student affairs except in disciplinary cases, receptions of this kind are designed to bring them into closer contact with the College.

Also on the program are lecture and discussion groups, films for entertainment, and expanded tea programs open to the student body every Thursday from 4-6.

Student Journeys To ADA Meeting As College Rep

George S. Meissner '50 will be the official delegate of the College chapter of Students for Democratic Action to the national convention of the Americans for Democratic Action, tomorrow.

Wilson W. Wyatt, Leon Henderson, and Eleanor Roosevelt will be the principal speakers at the first annual convention of the ADA to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia for three days.

Discuss ERP

The Marshall Plan, US domestic anti-inflation policy, and the US foreign policy head the list of discussion topics at the convention. National officers will be elected.

At the College, SDA has recently adopted a five-point program demanding US support of the United Nations Palestine Commission for the creation of a permanent national Jewish homeland. Copies of the program have been sent to Senators Robert F. Wagner (D, NY) and Irving M. Ives (R, NY), and to President Truman.

Anti-Communists

SDA has been described by its president as "a progressive student organization, fighting for political freedom and economic democracy, uncompromised by associations with either rightist reaction or Communist totalitarianism."

Behind The Scenes

By HARKAS

When the returns from the SC elections came in last December, individuals smiled at their personal victory. But the boys with the tally sheets, trying to determine which faction would have the majority of votes on Council this term, have to wait until tonight to see what's what in the political lineup. As things stand, the political leanings of the club representatives, whose identities are as yet mostly unknown, will decide the majority caucus in the Faculty Room for the next few months.

For those of us who hope the politics of the club reps will not be too significant, since factions might be non-existent in a "non-political SC," we need only recall that SLC has already held a meeting this term and that the ISC which was to "disband after the election," called a formal meeting on Feb. 13.

Cynics observing the Student Council over a period of time will easily note that, despite results in the semi-annual school-wide elections, the same faces recur term after term. It seems that the professional politicians learn enough in the classes they do manage to attend to discover angles at getting around the election returns. As the saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Indeed, the ladies and gentlemen who are wont to make speeches until early Saturday mornings are so busily engaged in politics that their social activities are almost nil, according to a recent survey conducted by Stan Rothman, SC vice-prexy.

But these gents do have time to crash campus organizations which are far distant from their professed interests in public. Two of these gentlemen, who have never been denounced by the left-wing of the AYD, now seem eager to convert a "liberal anti-Communist" group into the latest of those Wallace clubs. Judging by the energy with which our campus characters are joining organizations, the College will seem to deliver 47 electoral votes to Handsome Hank all by itself.

Before these votes are tallied, however, the SC versions of the College "lotus-eaters" will take time out to handpick (or "express their preferences for") Council's Executive Committee. This outfit, in addition to superceding the entire SC when the whole body is out of session, will now comprise the chairmen of all important committees—if a plan to that effect is passed tonight. It'll be thrilling to the neophytes when the actual election takes place, but the old hands aren't going to be particularly orgiastic.

The Executive Committee will recommend to Council that the secretary pro tem be Harry Lustig '48, the defeated candidate for that office in the school-wide election. The exec also hopes to combine two present standing committees, the Publicity and Facilities, into a Public Relations Committee. Fred Pollack '48 is their choice for chairman of the new group.

The Exec choices for the four remaining committee chairmen, who would become members of Executive Committee under the proposed by-law change, are: Peter Paulson to head the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee, William Fortunato to chair the Educational Practices Committee, Walter Krot in charge of the Social Functions Committee, and Richard Kellner to head the School Affairs Committee.

Ira Newman is the "big three's" pick for the chairmanship of the SC Membership Committee, while Harry Lustig has been recommended for the Rules Committee chairmanship.

For the two members-at-large positions of the Executive Committee, Irwin Grace '50 and Ted Kostos '49 have been recommended. The present three-man exec has already started work on the preparations for the annual boatripe.

The Exec Committee, however, has denied that it will send telegrams to every government official demanding the return of War Time and the extension of Daylight Saving Time to all four seasons. They do promise, cryptically enough, that the meetings will end before 2 a.m. Saturday. This would set a record for the Twentieth Century.

Someday, however, the prospects look better. "Manana," it is promised, they'll change the apparently unwieldy Council system, which allows the political careerists who grab club rep jobs to outvote those chosen by popular election. A plan, which was beaten at the Council last term, would cut the council down to a compact body of class reps. Certainly this term's SC leadership would not countenance such a move, but a referendum might do the trick.

The big news tonight, though, will be which of the College's societies, clubs, publications and organizations got the representative services of Gene Schwartz.

But have no fear: Ira Newman's here.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Feb. 23, Monday—Washington's Birthday (No Classes)
- March 15, Monday—Re-examinations
- March 26-30—Spring Vacation
- March 31, Wed.—Last Day for Filing Applications for Admission to the Fall Term.
- May 6, Thurs.—Charter Day (Not a holiday)
- May 29, Sat.—Last Day of Recitations
- June 1-11—Final Examinations
- June 22, Tues.—Commencement

Foreign Study Awaits Law To Give Ships

The plans of the National Student Association's Commission to have students study abroad are awaiting Congressional legislation proposed by President Truman which would make suitable shipping available.

The commission has completed a study of opportunities to study, travel, and work outside the country and has published a 32-page booklet on their findings.

Their efforts have been stymied, for a while at least, by the expiration on March 1 of the authority of the Maritime Commission to transport the students overseas, and by the expiration on March 15 of the authority of the Coast Guard to issue safety waivers. Students cannot be transported until these authorities are extended.

The NSA commission's booklet has been distributed to the student council of its member colleges, and additional copies may be ordered through SC.

NIBS

ENGLISH 40 VISITORS

David Davidson '28, who recently wrote his first novel entitled "The Steeper Cliff," is expected to appear as guest speaker to the English 40 class in 126 Main at 12 Wednesday. Teacher of the American Literature class, Prof. William Bradley Otis (English) also anticipates a return visit by former student and present radio announcer Ben Grauer, who spoke last term on "Radio and its Effect on American Literature." Songwriter E. Y. Harburg '19 may address the class sometime in March.

GEOLOGY EXPANSION

Expansion plans for the Geology department under the chairmanship of Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell include the establishment of a weather station at Finley Hall. Also in the future schedule is the creation of five new meteorology courses, which will allow students to major in meteorology.

MORE POLITICS

Those seeking offices in the Class of '52 elections on March 11 will have until March 5 to file their petitions, it was learned yesterday.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club will hold a business meeting on Thursday in 16 Main, according to Walter G. Eagan '49, vice-president. New members are welcome, and there are no special requirements. The club operates its own transmitter at the College.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The College's Community Service Division will hold an orientation meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 206.

ASME MEETS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first general business meeting Thursday in 022 Harris at 12. Applications of interested students will be accepted. All engineering students are eligible.

Last Chance For Journalist Hopefuls

Despite the very large turnout for the first meeting of *The Campus'* candidates class yesterday, students interested in joining the staff may still apply next Thursday at 12:15 in 13 Main.

Instruction in all phases of journalism will be given for the remaining five weeks of the course by Irwin Safchik '48, the newspaper's associate editor. In addition to the practical experience to be gained by doing actual reportorial work, enrollees will be taught methods of gathering and writing of news; feature, sports, and headline writing; and copy and proof-reading.

VA To Change Voting Method

Due to the "impracticality of conducting elections in strict adherence to its constitution," the executive committee of the Veterans Association has drawn up a new constitution which will be submitted for approval to Student Council and the Department of Student Life, according to Harry Zeitlin '49, vice-president.

The old constitution required votes equal to one-half of the membership plus one for election of a candidate. However, it was pointed out by an official of VA that it is extremely difficult for one half of the organization's membership to meet for an election.

Requires Simple Majority

The new set of rules would declare a candidate elected if he receives a majority of votes cast. In order to assure increased participation in elections, VA members will receive by mail stamped envelopes and election ballots.

Student Aides Curtailed By Budget Cuts

Budget limitations have forced the curtailment of student assistants to the various departmental offices for the current semester, it was learned yesterday from Dean Morton Gottschall of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Dr. Gottschall pointed out that despite pressing demands for additional help, he was instructed by Walter Stalb, College Business Manager, that only limited funds are available for student salaries.

All departmental chairmen were informed of this and were advised to cut down the services of undergraduate assistants as much as possible. Dr. Gottschall added that it was entirely up to the individual chairman to determine how much time and how many assistants were to be cut.

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Feb. 24th
LABOR AND THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW
 FRANKLIN G. BISHOP
Research Department, TWUA, CIO (Textile)

Mar. 2nd
WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?
 AUGUST TYLER
Political Director, ILGWU

Mar. 9th
THE SCOPE OF WORKERS DEFENSE
 MAX DELSON
Counsel for Workers Defense League

Mar. 16th
LABOR IN SOUTH AMERICA
 ROBERT J. ALEXANDER
 Author, "Labor Parties in Latin America"

Mar. 23rd
THE UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION
 I. D. W. TALMADGE
Foreign Affairs Editor, Scholastic Magazine; Accredited Correspondent to the UN

Mar. 30th
SUMMARY OF THE COURSE

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

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Good Idea

There is a long road to be traveled before the Student Council becomes the ideal body so often visualized in hopeful anticipation of better days to come. The value of SC to the students is not to be found in the high-handed maneuvering and self-centered actions of the politically ambitious.

If the Council is to directly serve the students, it can do so only through the activities of its committees. It is by the committees that such problems as curriculum revisions, student faculty relations and the social life at the College are tackled. Therefore, the composition of SC committees, and more precisely the method of choosing committee chairmen who direct their activities, are essential phases in the development of dynamic SC committees which may eventually fulfill the true task of SC.

Tonight the Council will debate a proposal to make the chairmen of the five major committees members of the executive committee. If the proposal is passed, a significant step will have been taken toward making the committees more responsible and workable. With their chairmen as members of "exec" committees will receive problems related to their work directly from that body. At present, bills issue from exec to the Council floor, where they are directed to a committee which ultimately reports back to exec and the Council for final action. Many hours of debate would thus be needlessly duplicated at the exec meeting and on the floor of Council.

Under this new system, we will have hard-working men on the executive, with a minimum of those Council members who are more interested in having an exec vote and the prestige that goes with it than in doing some constructive work.

We cannot help but feel that should this praiseworthy plan be defeated tonight, it will indicate that SC is still plagued by that same attitude of help-myself politics which has kept it in a rut for so long. Fortunately, if the trend of discussions among Council leaders are any indication of things to be, passage of the proposal will not receive too much forceful opposition.

Be Neighborly

Ever since the post-war avalanche of students, the facilities of the College cafeteria have been terribly overtaxed. Since there is no practical means at the moment for expanding the limited facilities to handle the huge influx of students, it is up to the students themselves to alleviate the situation. The congestion can be reduced and service speeded if all the people using the cafeteria refrained from making a lounge of it, and secondly if everybody would return his used trays to the proper tables upon leaving. But most important of all, the overcrowdedness can easily be lessened if everybody leaves the cafeteria after finishing his food, thereby giving another student a crack at one of the seats.

Kessler Prepares For Tiff With Roberts' Rules In SC

By Irwin Safchik

The hand on the less explosive end of the gavel when Student Council begins straining for its first quorum of the term this afternoon belongs to the same Marvin Kessler '48 who has been carrying around an artillery fragment in his right chest since Okinawa and June 8, 1945.

The fragment, which came along about five months after some gunshot had lodged in his left thigh on Leyte, is still there through Kessler's own volition. The Army medics left it up to him, and Kessler left his recovery up to his own recuperatory powers, which he has decided are pretty good.

Competitor by Nature

Kessler is the hardy type. He believes in the competitive aspect of sports, not as something to be watched from a safe distance. So anxious is he to be a participant that it was his occasional visits to SC that prodded him on to become Caduceus Society representative and then run for the presidency last semester.

It was his own interest in student affairs and the noticeable lack of interest on the part of students that threw him in with SC. He's careful in expressing his dislike for apathy. "I saw that previous to this term, the student body was not interested in student government."

Aims For Med School

Kessler, as his membership in the Caduceus Society hints, is a pre-med student, and is willing to go to any medical school "that'll take me" when he is graduated in June. Some other of his far-reaching plans include climbing mountains, the only sport he claims he hasn't indulged in yet.

How he expects to overcome the mountains of parliamentary red-tape which Roberts' Rules are threatening at this term's SC meetings is a more immediate problem. Roberts' Rules were created to facilitate enactment of legislation, not to get in the way," he says. "When they fail in specific instances, I believe they should be brushed aside and common sense should have precedence."

Kessler has his own ideas as to what sort of business there should be. One of his pet projects is to have a student-faculty committee created which will survey the economic problems and needs of the students and to recommend a long-range program for their solution.

College Prof Heads Hudson Guild Center

Prof. E. Daniel Carpenter (Sociology) is living proof that college instructors have outside interests besides marking their students' test papers. The sociology instructor directs the program at Hudson Guild Community House on West 36 Street.

"Since I assumed the position about six years ago," Professor Carpenter said, "wartime problems have forced us to expand our child day care centers, and increase our household arts classes to orient newly-weds of the recently-opened veterans' housing project near the community center. Because we and our neighbors have always believed that we can't do a good job with the youngsters without adult interest, their social and educational activities are on the constant increase—a unique feature of our program."

"Desire for discussion of problems growing out of everyday experience has recently created the Chelsea Town Meeting (named after the surrounding district). It's nothing high brow but something useful, bringing to the fore economic and social problems constantly being met by the neighborhood. Experts in the various fields are invited, by the council, to address the weekly gathering."

Closely connected with Professor Carpenter's work is his Sociology 64 course which studies "the theory and practice of group work through observation, discussion, and study of actual groups," as Professor Carpenter terms it. Typical of student admiration for the instructor is a comment by Ted Barkin, '48, one of last year's "61" pupils. Barkin describes him as "that perfectly balanced academician learned and down to earth."

Theobald Calls Report Inadequate

Dean of Administration John J. Theobald yesterday decried the Young Commission Report on the need for a State University because of "the inadequacy of its provisions."

Dean Theobald stated that the state has long neglected the responsibility for educating its inhabitants. Since the municipal colleges provide the greatest percentage of teachers to the state's educational system the provisions for state aid toward the training of competent instructors for these colleges have been shamefully general, he said.

Centennial Fund Drive Gets Contributions

The College's \$3,000,000 Centennial Fund Drive has reached approximately \$900,000, it was announced recently by Jacob Shapiro '41, chairman of the campaign.

The latest contribution, from the Class of 1944, amounted to \$19,000 and is to be used for a John H. Finley Room and a Journalism Workshop in the building.

The Sociology Department established a record of 100% contributions by members of the department. According to Prof. Burton Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology), each member of the department has contributed the same sizeable amount to the fund.

College Radiomen Contact Amateurs On 5 Continents

By Morris Chaklai

No part of the world is immune from the dots and dashes emitted from the tiny 50-watt code transmitter of the Radio Club, housed in the Bell Tower of the Main Building.

The thirty-man club, which buys and builds its own sets in the small, low-ceilinged room that cries out for a paint job, is merely carrying out a tradition which may easily be the oldest in the College.

Contacted Every Continent

Walter Eagan '49, vice-president of the club, proudly relates that in 1935, with a seven-and-one-half-watt transmitter, the club communicated with an Australian amateur. He also attests to the fact that by 1937, the club's station, W2HJ, had already made contact with every continent.

Eagan doesn't know exactly when the club started but a lone picture on the wall which shows four members in the Bell Tower has the dateline, June 15, 1922. However, it is a fact that the Navy used the club's equipment for training purposes in the first World War, so it is of yet older vintage.

The maintenance committee of the club is now building a 500-watt radio, just to keep up with the times.

STILL UNSOLVED



Semi-Annual Scene in Front of the Book Store.

Placement Buro Aids Job-Hunting Students

Continuing the policy instituted early last semester, the Placement Bureau will conduct interviews between 9 and 12, Monday through Friday. At this time students can receive advice and information concerning part-time work, John F. X. Ryan, director, revealed yesterday.

Prior to the introduction of regular interview hours, many students were discouraged by long waiting lines outside the Placement Office. "Under the new system," declared Mr. Ryan, "we are able to advise and aid more students in a more orderly fashion. All a student need do," Mr. Ryan continued, "is register with the Bureau every term and drop in at least one day in advance to arrange for an interview."

Summer Jobs

Interviews for summer work are now in progress. Applicants should go about making an appointment as soon as possible, at which time they may state what type employment they desire.

Urging all students who have secured positions through the Bureau to keep in contact with the office, Mr. Ryan noted that "the Placement Bureau has no way of keeping tabs on students once they obtain jobs and depends on the reports of students themselves to keep abreast of trends and openings."

Book Mart Declared Successful Venture

With the volume of business well above \$1000, the Used Book Mart will close shop today. The rush to the cubby-hole that now serves the Mart was totally unexpected, according to Frank Eichenberger '49, Mart leader.

Despite the unanticipated inconvenience of long lines, student opinion was in favor of the Mart, Eichenberger said. Most of the books brought in for sale were disposed of within a few days, since insufficient books were received to supply the demand.

Conceived of and operated by the four class councils, the Mart may not be able to operate next semester. If it is operated, its volunteers feel that larger quarters farther from the main stream of traffic will be necessary.



John F.X. Ryan, director of the placement bureau, helping a student to find a job.

JOB SEEKER

Clark, Moved To Day Session, Is 'Delighted'

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, newest addition to the Psychology department, expressed his delight last week at being appointed to the "best undergraduate college in the country and the one with the most intelligent student body." Now serving on the Student-Faculty Committee investigating alleged discrimination at Army Hall, Dr. Clark has been exposed to what he termed "the level headedness and good judgement" of the student representatives and is pleased that he is able to meet the challenge of the college's undergraduates.

Serves Day and Evening

In addition to continuing his evening session courses, Dr. Clark will begin instruction in the day session during the spring semester. Aside from the basic courses, he may teach an elective in "developmental psychology and personality."

A graduate of Howard University, he obtained his doctorate from Columbia in 1940. His wife also holds a Ph.D. in Psychology and at present is director of the neighborhood Child Guidance Center.

Dr. Clark revealed that he hopes to satisfy a two-year desire that has met with continual frustration. He hopes to obtain a pair of tickets to a Beaver basketball game.

ASME Meets Here In April

The College will play host in late April to the 1948 Metropolitan Convention of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In an effort to familiarize visiting students with the work done at the School of Technology, extensive inspections of College facilities will keynote the convention proceedings. Cash prizes have been offered for the presentation of papers by students on technical, economic, and related subjects. The College branch of ASME captured first and second place at the convention held last year at Columbia University.

Luncheons Featured

Also featured on the program will be luncheon gatherings, aiming at closer understanding between students of the various

colleges, and a proposed banquet and dance. As far as possible, all functions will be held at the College.

An interesting sidelight in the Convention proceedings was the invitation extended to the University of Puerto Rico. Other colleges invited include Columbia, Cooper Union, NYU, Brooklyn Polytech, Pratt and Rutgers.

Science Council Meets

The New York Council of Science Students of the National Student Association will hold its organizational meeting on March 6, at 10 a.m. Student councils and other governing bodies of the various colleges have been invited to send two delegates each.

'Pulse' Out Next Week

"Pulse," intercollegiate literary quarterly which will appear next week, will contain a psycho-sexual study of "Venus and Adonis" and a feature entitled "My Love, My Love, My Love," according to Irwin Berger '49, editor.



City Lites...

FRESHMAN OBIT

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

According to a poll conducted by myself and 14 leading independent research agencies including Gallup, Hooper, and James Stewart, the most unpopular group of people at the College at present are the Student Assistants. This body of mercenaries has been indicted for its vicious wielding of a dangerous instrument—a piece of chalk. These "play for pay" boys and girls tended the closed sections blackboard in 306 Main, not as forced laborers but as paid volunteers. "It's criminal," sputtered one of the three "impartial" students quizzed in this extensive poll just before dropping off to sleep. It was Monday, the first day of classes, and also his first day of 8 o'clock classes.

So while one hardy slept and the other had a 10 p.m. class, the last of the triumvirate lay awake throwing darts at a picture of Robert L. Taylor, the registrar. Suddenly his eyes brightened, and he began to smile for the first time since that Day. Yes, he had figured a way out.

The next morning he jumped out of bed quickly, shaved, showered, and ate a hearty breakfast with all the zest of a condemned man being granted a last minute reprieve. Now he felt that he was prepared to face Joseph Wohlberg, the man in charge of correcting the evils of registration.

After filing his one dollar change-of-program fee, the fellow waited impatiently for his turn to speak to the "guy who would clear things up." Our calloused friend felt elated. He promised himself that he'd do something big for the school to show his appreciation, like finding General Webb's sword.

It was his turn next. He advanced timorously towards the long table behind which the pleasant-faced Mr. Wohlberg sat, looking very tired. "You're next, eh," Mr. Wohlberg said, glancing up at the swaying figure of a suddenly unnerved freshman. "Well look son, I'm going out for lunch, but Margie over here will be able to take care of you," Mr. Wohlberg stated, pointing to the young lady at his left.

The freshman's eyes followed the pointing finger. "Oh, no! no!" he shrieked in abject horror as he flew out of the room, toppling two chairs over in his wake.

Margie was pretty. She had never gotten that kind of a reception from a fellow before, and she didn't understand. But Margie didn't know that she was the girl in 306 Main who had closed out the freshman's English class, all but the one at 8 o'clock

Madman Zero Mostel Credits College With Retarding Career For Four Years

By Arthur Zelvin

"Come in, you miserable idiot," said Zero Mostel '35, as I met him on the top floor of a decrepit, lightless, and ghostlike brownstone house on West 28th St. The small attic room, used by Mr. Mostel and another gentleman as an art and sculpture studio, probably resembles any room in the home of Langley Collier, another alumnus.

"Wiggle yourself over to that couch and lay down or I won't answer any of your simple questions," Zero Mostel snorted at me as he ran his hands through his thinning hair and gave himself a sixty-second workout.

Set Back Four Years

"Did your stay at City College have any influence on your career?" I asked from a horizontal position.

"Yeah, it held it back four years. I'm probably the only guy in the world who has gotten more relief checks than God.

"My first job after graduation," continued Mr. Mostel, while continually crossing or rolling his eyes and making grotesque faces, "was a dock worker, a cultured one, that is. I also dug ditches for WPA and worked on their art project. Then, one day, I walked smack into Cafe Society Downtown and got myself a job

as a comic. I always wanted to do un-manual labor."

Zero's Marks Zero

Zero Mostel, a fairly tall and "pleasingly plump" individual who is in his early 30's, but claims he is 106 years old, behaves like a twentieth century Falstaff. In a few weeks, after returning from a trip to Las Vegas, where Mr. Mostel claims, "I won't gamble, but I'll grab some yutz on the side and come back with two satchels of money and bathe in greenbacks," he will portray the famous Shakespearean character in a serious play on the radio.

Mr. Mostel, who said he got the name "Zero" at the College because of his grades, claims, "Broadway stinks. There is nothing exciting in the theatre, except the experimental theatre."

"Then what do you think of the College's Dramatic Society?" I asked.

Calls 'Em Phonies

"Those phonies," he laughed, "they never do anything new or original, just old plays. Some fairy always gets the main role in a horrible piece of trash."

At one point in our interview, Mr. Mostel jumped up from his chair, threw his hands around my neck, and began squeezing and

shaking me with a murderous look in his eye and screamed, "Look you miserable monster, must you write down everything that comes out of my kisser?" As he slowly composed himself, he asked, "What do you want to be in life?"

Dislikes Doctors

"A doctor," I gasped. "A doctor," screamed Mostel, "they are the most ignorant people in the world. They always read a book without a plot and they buy the same type of pictures."

Just then, Mostel opened a drawer, threw two tickets at me for a show he was appearing in and yelled, "Now get the hell out of here, I'm an extremely busy man."

As I was closing the door to this house of horrors he yelled, "And if I ever catch you in medical school, you amateur Heywood Brown, I'll throw you into the formaldehyde tank."

Credentials Needed

In order to be accredited voting members at today's Student Council meeting, club representatives and alternates will have to bring signed statements from their organizations' presidents along with membership lists.

Five To Face Brooklyn In Next Garden Hurdle

Two records go on the line this week as Nat Holman's Beavers will attempt to keep intact a five-year winning streak against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and a 14-year run of wins against Brooklyn.

In Philadelphia the main job of the St. Nicks will be to stop the scoring of Paul Senesky, who tallied 21 against St. John's this year. In addition, the Beavers have the height of 6-5 Al Goukas with which to contend. The Hawks, although well-beaten, have one of the toughest schedules in the East.

Seek First Win

Brooklyn, still thirsting for its first victory over the Lavender, has plenty of height. Along with Howie Weissglass and Ira Shain, both 6-5, Coach Al Baggett has 6-7 Don Siegelau. Starting along with Siegelau and Shain are Whitey Levy, Chalky Kleiner and Jerry Remer. Shain is the club's leading scorer.

Today is the last day of sale for tickets to the Brooklyn game. Fix to next Saturday's Fordham tilt at the 69th Regt. Armory go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday. Both games are on the "A" book.

Intra Foilsmen Begin Sword Play Next Tuesday

Cries of "Run him through" will be heard in South Hall starting Tuesday when enthusiasts appear for intramural fencing competition scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 2 and 5, the swordsmen will be under Dr. Gerald Ehrlich's supervision.

"We should have our 32 basketball team limit reached by next Thursday, when intramural activities in that sport begin," declared Intramural Director Alton Richards (Hygiene) yesterday.

In the Tech Gym the gymnasts will start their tumbling Thursday at 12.

SET-SHOT ARTIST



Phil Farberman, whose set and foul shooting prowess is among the best of the Beavers.

Riflemen Oppose St. John's Today, Seek Fifth Victory in Ninth Match

Although some observers feel they are carrying rivalry too far, the College rifle team, armed with its trusty 22s, goes to war with a St. John's "army" today at Brooklyn's 14th Regiment Armory to avenge a November defeat at the hands of the Injuns.

Coach Steve Perkowsky's snipers enter the battle with a 4-4 record, having bowed to the Redmen, NYU, Columbia, and Brooklyn Poly, while out-shooting Fordham and Cooper Union twice each.

Top performer has been Will Kummel, while former Manager Sam Rich has shot second best.

With three meets yet to go after today's encounter, Captain

Bill Baskin urges all experienced riflemen to turn out for practice Monday to Thursday from 1 to 4.

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Short Slants

BY ZANE LEEF

Former football coach Lou Gebhard has found a new job more to his liking. As grid coach at Williston Academy in E. Hampton, Mass., he coached a team undefeated during the 1947 season. It won seven and tied one. Williston prep school has also signed Gebhard as coach of its baseball

team . . . A St. Nick baseball battery which should see plenty of action this season is catcher Dick Elkind and pitcher Anselmo "Sambo" Piacentino. Both have just returned from two weeks of work-outs at the New York Giant, mid-winter training camp in Florida.

Olympic Due

Dave Polansky, one of the Beaver all-time track greats, now a member of the Hygiene Dept., and Saul Ostrow, also of the Hygiene Dept., will leave for the London Olympics this summer as part of an experimental research team to test different qualities possessed by the Olympic competitors. Both are working on their doctorates.

In addition to acting as assistant lacrosse coach, All-American George Baron is taking a full program at Teachers College, Columbia . . . Former Beaver Danny Perlmutter leaves tomorrow to take up his baseball assignment with the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League. First-sacker Perlmutter is one of the few college grads to reach pro ranks . . . Halfback Leo Wagner is eager to play lacrosse, a leg-building venture undertaken last season by basketball players Lionel and Paul Malamed and Joe Galiber.

Ev to Marry

Next hoops star to marry will be Ev Finestone, the flashiest speedster on Nat Holman's team. . . It appears that the Stadium won't be available for athletic competition this Spring if Stadium Concerts Inc. starts construction of the permanent base for its huge wooden stage . . . Mickey Phillips, head basketball manager, looks forward to a decline in athletic prosperity, if conditions here aren't bettered for athletes.

Sportraits

ALLAN RECHTSCHAFFEN: Winner of Archery Intramurals last year, this 20-year old Junior wants to see the sport elevated to varsity status . . . Has majored in English, Sociology, and at present is majoring in Psychology . . . Hit 28 out of 30 bullseyes to cop intramurals . . . A believer in cramming, he habitates the Army Hall library nightly at term's end . . . Has played Lacrosse and wrestled.

AL GOLDSTEIN: This veteran wrestler on Coach Joe Sapor's squad has been grappling two years . . . Product of De Witt Clinton H.S. . . . A 20-year old senior, he is a Physical Education major and president of the Physical Education Society . . . Was a member of the boxing team . . . Coaches wrestling at the Bronx YMHA . . . He hopes to be married soon after his January graduation . . . Nuts is avidly pursuing his "study" of golf in anticipation for a Phys Ed teaching job later . . . Considers Henry Witterberg, who gives him pointers, the greatest athlete today.

Former All-American To Run Frosh Lacrosse

George Baron, who picked up a lacrosse stick for the first time four years ago at the College and made All-American in 1947, will attempt to show candidates how he did it. As coach of the freshman lacrosse squad, he and varsity Coach Chief Leon A. Miller are accepting candidates for the freshman and varsity squads daily after 1 in the Stadium.

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NYU, Lions May Freeze Beavers Out Of Tournaments

There is an increasing possibility that Nat Holman's Beaver five may be frozen out of both the National Invitation Tournament and the NCAA competition, even if it wins all its remaining games.

The presence of two unbeaten quintets in the met area, NYU and Columbia, seems to have locked up the District Two NCAA bid for one of these two entrants. This is most likely to be Columbia, according to present indications, unless Princeton can do something about spoiling the Lions' Ivy League escutcheon. NYU, contrary to its more recent policy, would not turn down a spot in Ned Irish's invitation. The Violets appeared in the NIT in pre-war days and didn't mind it a bit.

Two Slots Open

Coupled with almost certain invitations to Kentucky, North Carolina State, St. Louis, Western Kentucky and Bradley, this reduces to two the number of open places in the invitation. For these two spots will compete Bowling Green, Louisville, De Paul, Muhlenberg, LIU, Seton Hall, Loyola (Chi), Xavier (Cincy), and the Lavender. This would seem fairly encouraging but for two factors: (1) Seton Hall has already turned down a bid to the Kansas City small college tournament sponsored by the NAIB, and stated that its Pirates expected an NIT invite.

(2) The committee picking the tournament field will not be able to wait for results of the Beavers' clash with NYU, since the quarter-finals are listed for March 11, two days after the St. Nick-Violet fiasco.

The likely NCAA field, by districts: (1) Holy Cross, (2) Columbia, (3) West Virginia, (4) the Big Nine champ, (5) Oklahoma A&M, (6) Baylor or Texas, (7) Utah, (8) California.

A freeze out is by no means imminent, but it is certainly possible. A little public pressure would help.

... Shub.

Diamond Squad Wins First Game For New Coach

Monday was the day for the College's 1948 baseball team to hog all the glory without worrying about a pitcher throwing a shutout at them. Photographers from the Metropolitan press provided the explosions with their popping flash bulbs, and it was also newly-appointed Coach Sol Mishkin's first look at the lettermen on his squad.

Without anything definite to go on, Mishkin made the safe prediction that "If we've got pitching, we'll give them all trouble." After his first look at the team, he noted that the team "has speed and they look like a good defensive squad." The Tech gym workout was the first of the year and will be followed on Feb. 28 by tryouts in the gym.

In full uniform despite the warmth of the gym, nine players posed with Mishkin, a stocky, cool-looking chap who certainly looks the part of the ballplayer with plenty of professional diamond experience.

Fencers Take Undefeated Record Into Brooklyn Match Tomorrow

Having won their first two matches, the College's fencing team will take on Brooklyn College tomorrow afternoon, with the Flatbush squad acting as host. The Kingsmen may not play the part of the perfect host since they are rated a tough opponent, better than Columbia and Fordham, whom the Lavender fencers have already beaten by 14-13 and 21 1/2-5 1/2 scores.

Foilsmen Al Axelrod and saber expert Abe Cohen figure as the strong men on a squad that has yet to meet the Salsus Club, NYU and Paterson St. Teachers on succeeding Saturdays. Both

men are undefeated in their matches.

Coach James Montague says that NYU will furnish the toughest opposition after tomorrow's match. Last on the schedule will be the intercollegiate championships sometime in March.

Montague's squad consists of three men each in the foil, epee and saber classes, with two alternates. They are Axelrod, Dick Coleman, Murray Karnow and Oscar Price, foil; Gene Bassin, Al Goldstein, Hal Troupin and Ray Uffner, epee; and Cohen, Frank Billadello and Bert Goldzelman, saber.

Women Threaten To Form Football Team At College

One of the most weird rumors floating out of the girl's locker room is that a group of the College's co-eds have formed an association for the formation of a women's varsity football team, and are seeking the aid of a member of the women's division of the Hygiene Department.

Since no other metropolitan college, if any in the nation, features femme football, the team, if a reality, would be the most startling result of the Suffragette movement. Another dubious distinction is that it would probably be the only team in athletic history to go through a season without a loss, without a tie, without a victory, and without having played a game. However the lack of feminine opposition would be more than overbalanced by offers from Notre Dame, Columbia, Army, and especially Navy.

To settle one of the complex

problems the girls are said to have arrived at a truly feminine compromise. There are 11 co-captains. Coach is reportedly Sally Jean Buckler, outstanding high school basketball player, who expressed a good deal of faith in the team's potentialities.

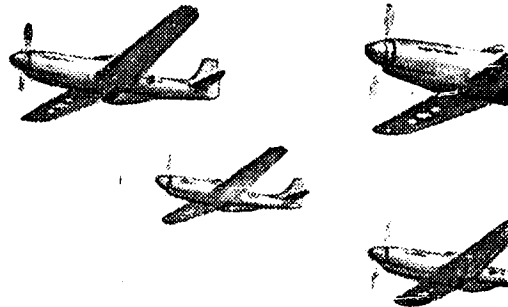
With a set of "smooth operators," it seems only a question of time before the Lavender and Black roars out onto the field, perhaps the most qualified team ever to play in the Sugar Bowl.

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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Beavers Beat Canisius Five, 51-39

Malamed High Scorer with 13; St. Nicks Lead, 31-23, at Half

By Tony Shub

They brought "good, old-fashioned basketball" back to Madison Square Garden last night and in an exhibition of brawn, poundage and the flying half-nelson, Nat Holman's Beaver quintet muscled its way to a 51-39 win over Canisius before 17,000 fans. No relations to the mighty Dusek brothers, the Lavender five nevertheless substituted backboard aggressiveness for its usual speed, took a 31-23 lead at half-time, and maintained it in a second half that was hardly the most pulsating of Ned Irish's current repertoire.

A game for the purists rather than the fans, the tiff, which preceded a 57-48 St. John's victory over Niagara, found tactics and confining their best efforts to the area inside the keyhole.

Malamed High

While Lionel Malamed tallied thirteen points for the St. Nicks, plaudits for the victory rest on the shoulders of Irwin Dambrot, Phil Farbm'n, and Hilly Shapiro, who took most of the rough going under both backboards. Leroy Chollet, who scored twelve, led a crew of rugged Griffin rebounders.

Canisius, with Lenny Kaup or Tom Muller in a single bucket and Chollet and Hank O'Keefe slicing off the pivot area from the sides, looked like City's peer as it sped to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes. But once the Lavender had evened the count at 9-all at 5:10, the game resolved itself into a backboard duel. Farbm'n, who defended against O'Keefe, and Dambrot, playing Chollet, each took a beating.

Lead at Half

The score was tied six times in the next six minutes, until a foul-shooting contest broke out, which saw the elves win, 6-2, and take a 22-18 lead. One of the infrequent uses of the fast-break found Malamed on the scoring end immediately afterward, but ere long the free-throw line again became the focus of activity.

At intermission, Holman's five had converted 13 of 15 fouls as against 7 of 14 for the Buffalobang, and were ahead 31-23.

The second half saw only minor oscillations, as the Beaver lead varied between eight and twelve points for two-thirds of the period. While a mild rally by P.e. Griffins, in the midst of play that both coaches would rather forget, cut the lead to 43-39, the St. Nicks went into a moderate freeze with four minutes remaining, and drifted in for eight straight points. Four of the latter were on sucker shots by Everett Finestone.

Beat Niagara

Malamed, by hitting for 13, upped his season total to 157, ten more than Dambrot, but the main point of interest was that the big breeze from Lake Erie which perennially has snuffed out Beaver tournament hopes was finally shut out. The 56-52 win over Niagara last Saturday was City's first over Taps Gallagher's five since 1940, and last night's triumph marked the first occasion on which the Beavers have beaten Canisius since 1944. Never before have they defeated both clubs in the same season.

OLDER HALF OF BASKETBALL BROTHER ACT



Beaver hoopster Paul Malamed seems intent upon taking up where kid brother Lionel, a senior, leaves off after this season's play.

| CCNY (51) | | | | | C.N.'S'S (39) | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|------------|---------------|----|----|---|--|
| G | F | P | G | F | P | G | F | P | |
| D'ambrot | 2 | 4 | 8 | O'Keefe | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | |
| Farbm'n | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hartnett | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shapiro | 1 | 4 | 6 | Chollet | 4 | 4 | 12 | 2 | |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kaup | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Benson | 2 | 2 | 7 | Muller | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Griffin | 0 | 1 | 1 | Muller | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Shapiro | 3 | 2 | 8 | O'Sullivan | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | |
| Jameson | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mastro | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Malamed | 4 | 5 | 13 | Calak | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 | McKinnon | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | |
| Total | 16 | 19 | 51 | Total | 14 | 11 | 39 | 0 | |

Bright To Run 600 In Met Senior AAU Tomorrow Night

Warren Bright, premier Lavender trackman, will run in the 600 yard event in the Senior National AAU meet tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, coach Harold Bruce disclosed yesterday. Bright will compete without the College label since his eligibility has not yet come through.

Rumor has it, though, that Clarence Conway's eligibility may soon be forthcoming.

Placing fourth in the NYAC Metropolitan College Mile Relay last Saturday night, Bill Omelchenko, Bob Glass, Ed Laing and newcomer Will Ince put on their best performance of the season.

Columbia University's track is the scene of the squad's daily workouts as the team prepares for the Feb. 28 ICAA games. The same mile relay quartet will carry Lavender colors around the Garden oval.

Two Teams In Twin Bill Matmen, Boxers To Compete Tomorrow

A combined meet, featuring both the wrestling and boxing teams, will be held tomorrow in Henson Gym at the Commerce Center. The matmen will oppose East Stroudsburg Teachers in the first encounter to begin at 1. Then the Beaver boxers, defeated by Bucknell in their initial match, will take on Lockhaven.

Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora will rely most on heavyweights Dave Lasky and Al Goldstein, as well as Joe Hilner, to repeat last year's victory over the matmen from Pennsylvania.

The Lavender rugmen will attempt to turn the tide against Lockhaven, whose strength is unknown.

There will be no admission charge for either of the matches.

Lafayette beat the wrestlers Wednesday by 16-12 in Easton, Pa. Irwin Marson, Hank Heller, Cartwright, Ashcom and Dave Lasky won decisions, but the Beavers lost two of four matches on falls. Heavyweight Lasky won despite being outweighed by forty-five pounds.

Swimmers To Race La Salle Tomorrow

Undefeated up to now, the College's swimming team faces its toughest hurdle for a spotless dual-meet record tomorrow afternoon in the person of Joe Verdeur and a good La Salle squad. Verdeur has been national backstroke champ two years' running and was instrumental last year in La Salle's 58-18 defeat of the Lavender mermen.

After La Salle, the next opponent will be Fordham a week from today. Beaver Coach Jack Rider expects no difficulty with the Rams, with such classy freestyle swimmers as Bob Cohen and Len Goldstone on his roster.

Beat NYU

In last Friday's 44-31 win over NYU, however, it was the Violets' Ben Reynolds who stole the show. He defeated both Beaver stars in their specialties, beating Cohen in the 100 yard event and Goldstone in the 220. However, neither was badly beaten and both swam good races.

With the win over NYU, the St. Nick swimmers virtually insured their attainment of the Met championship. Sparked by Cohen, Goldstone and Steve Odobina, the Lavender captured first places in the 300 and 400 yard relays, 50 and 440 freestyle, 150 yard backstroke and 200 yard breaststroke.

Martinez Wins

Outclassed by ace Violet diver Lionel Martinez, the Beavers made up for it with some thrilling races by breastroker Irwin Kopen and backstroker Jules Mondschein. NYU had an early 21-20 lead but lacked the depth to back up the efforts of Reynolds.

Tennis Candidates

With the 1947 Met championship Beaver tennis team scattered to the far winds, all positions on the '48 squad are wide open. Candidates are asked to report to the 22d Armory at 168 St. and Broadway next Monday through Thursday after 4.

Sport Slants: College Basketball Sliding

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

Although college basketball reached its peak in spectator appeal last season, the fact that 1948 is an Olympic year is keeping the collegiate version of that sport in the SRO class. Up to this year Gotham hoop enthusiasts thought nothing of ticket difficulties and jammed Madison Square Garden with game-in game-out 18,000 paid attendance crowds. Early this season, Garden attendance fell off to crowds of fifteen and sixteen thousand as tickets remained in the box-office cubby-holes. But now that the heat is on for the local clubs to stay in the running for an NCAA or National Invitation bid, with the glittering possibility of an Olympic spot, interest is again high. But the big-money days of basketball figure to soon become only one of Ned Irish's fond memories.

So much bad publicity has hit college basketball in recent years, and as lately as this week, that it may be only a few years before professional basketball becomes the big winter attraction, with the collegiate brand relegated to the armories and the gyms and an occasional big game in the Garden. The trend may be a little less pronounced outside of New York since no other city has to get 18,000 paying patrons for a capacity crowd. Another reason why New York is likely to suffer more is that the increasing commercialization of college basketball will lure

the local high school high scorers to where the money is, and outside of NYU, no city team is likely to get as much of the local talent as it has now. The accent of this trend will of course fall on this College where a ballplayer gets a chance to get coaching from Nat Holman while he gets his lumps from the Registrar.

With the addition of a long-time New York favorite, Sid Tanenbaum, the Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America picked up a tremendous drawing card that may have been just the thing to set the professional game on a firm foundation. While the nation's collegiate coaches and officials have been getting big publicity diagnosing the largely non-existent ills of basketball, and devising methods of slowing the game and lowering the scores, professional teams have been making their eighty and ninety points a game.

My guess is that the public will soon be more interested in seeing Carl Braun and Joe Fulks put the ball through the hoop than in listening to perfectionists trying to bring back the good old days. It is also undeniable that teams with a roster of stars plus the old college try—competition for pro jobs will be fierce—furnish sounder basketball than the great majority of college squads.

Add to this the bad influence caused by the entry of the gambling gentry into the college game, the periodic outbursts when disgruntled gamblers take a beating about their pocketbooks, and the original dissatisfaction with present officiating. The sum total should serve as a warning that college basketball chiefs have got to take drastic steps to limit professionalization, kick out the gamblers, and set up a national standard for officiating. If they don't, then discussions on what's wrong with basketball may be made by old men mumbling in their sleep.

