

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 82, No. 5

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

Free

## Uninvited Beavers Stop NYU, 60-57, Before Throng of 18,450 at Garden

### BOX SCORE

CITY COLLEGE (60)			NEW YORK U. (57)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Dambrot lf.....	6	3	15	Kelly lf.....	3	2	8.
Mager.....	4	0	8	Benanti.....	0	0	0
Farbman rf.....	1	9	11	Lumpp rf.....	2	6	10
Millman.....	0	0	0	De Bonis.....	0	0	0
Benson c.....	2	3	7	Schayes c.....	7	5	19
Galiber.....	0	0	0	Barry.....	0	1	1
Shapiro lg.....	4	1	9	Dolhou lg.....	3	7	13
Finestone.....	2	0	4	Derderian.....	0	0	0
Jameson.....	0	0	0	Kaufman rg.....	1	4	6
L. Malamed rg.....	0	0	0	Kor.....	0	0	0
P. Malamed.....	1	0	2				
Wittlin.....	2	0	4				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>57</b>	

Officials—Matty Begovich and Sam Schoenfeld.

### Second Half Outburst Crushes Violets; Charity Contest With LIU Considered

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

City College beat NYU.

In an hour and a half last night, the Beavers ripped off NYU's season-long halo and stamped as incompetent the result of a fortnight's search for tourney teams.

With a 60-57 win before 18,450 screamers at Madison Square Garden, the Beavers bettered Gotham's best and completed an 18-3 record, finest in 14 years.

The Lavender's feat cleared the way for a post-season battle between two disqualified champions. LIU has given the green light to a Beaver-Blackbird charity game and the match awaits student and College approval.

Last night's affair put the label of cheese champ on NYU with its crumb-cake schedule. The College quintet gained new respect in view of its victory and finger-spread

losses to Texas and Bowling Green, NIT entrants.

#### Team Play Wins

Depetaling the Violets turned out a team venture, with all hands excelling. The contest produced a see-saw, the threat of a run-away, and the stymieing of a good stretch drive.

Adolph Schayes, backboard sweeper, lost his broom to the Beavers. Ray Lumpp, hook hot-shot, couldn't bait Hilly Shapiro and spent a frustrating night.

If the Violets seek an alibi, it can be the absence of Don Forman with a crack in his sacroiliac. NYU, however, had to combat a lattice-work defense that miscued for only a few baskets by Schayes, top-totaller with 19 points.

#### Spurt for Eleven

City rode down to the 26:35 pole neck-and-neck at 40-40. Then the Beavers went lengths ahead with a 11-point spurt in 3½ minutes. This rally paid off as the Violets could not come all the way back.

Norm Mager and Mike Wittlin played key roles here. Mager shaded Schayes on rebounds and scored two goals. Wittlin directed

### Tech Hears Vocation Talks

By Raphael Haller

Merrill Horine of the Mack Manufacturing Company will discuss "Engineering With a View Toward Sales" at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

The talk will be the second of a series designed to acquaint students with the financial and vocational aspects of the profession.

What industrial employers look for in a prospective engineer and vice versa were outlined by B. H. Saltzer, Engineering Services Administrator of Wright Aeronautical Corporation, at an SAE-ASME meeting last Thursday. Besides a tech degree, Saltzer stressed: an aptitude for the work and a well rounded personality, "obtained largely through membership in organizations."

Besides having the technical  
(Continued on Page 5)

### Rally on Palestine Tomorrow

Dr. Israel Goldstein, former president of the Zionist Organization of America and Victor Bernstein of "PM" will be the principal speakers at a Palestine partition rally in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:30.

Sponsored by Hillel and formulated by a joint student faculty committee, the rally has as its theme the resolution: "That the United States lift the arms embargo to those forces upholding the United Nations partition. That the United States act within the United Nations to implement the partition decisions."

#### Twelve Sponsors

Student organizations supporting the rally have cancelled their meetings for the day in order that their membership may attend. The organizations include: AVC, AYD, PCA, SDA, Students for Wallace, UWF, House Plan, Hillel, Veterans Association, Economic Society, IZFA, and "Z" magazine.

#### 'TRIO' PRODUCER



John Walsh (center), producer of Dramsoc's forthcoming "Trio," in a scene from last term's hit, "Ab Wilderness."

### Dramsoc Features Three-in-One Treat

Three prize one-act plays written by students will be produced by Dramsoc on March 19-20 in the Warner Hall Theater, according to Leon Segan '49, a Dramsoc officer.

"Trio," as advertised throughout the campus, consists of "Apophysis Of Harry," by Martin Bressler, starring Manfred Jonas '49, Mona Pascal '49, Sheppard Kerman '50, and Florence Goodstein '52; "Two People Meet On A Train," by Ira J. Bilowit, with Doris Leight '50 and Roger Sklar '48, in featured roles; and "Adam Ate The Apple" with Bilowit, Marsha Weiss, Julie Bunasco, and Stan Katz.

### 'Campus' Settles Back To Appear Thursdays

With the completion of the hectic basketball season, The Campus will revert to its usual publication schedule. It will appear regularly on Thursdays, with the exception of its gala April Fool issue, to appear, of all days, on Wednesday, April 1.

The pictorial, "Collegiate Digest" will again be distributed with The Campus in the near future.

### Students See Sports On AH Television Sets

Last night's "big game" was viewed by a capacity crowd not only in Madison Square Garden, but in Army Hall. While the latter group, comprised primarily of residents and disappointed ticket-seekers, was not at court-side, it saw the game—by television.

The videos were installed Sunday in both of the Hall's recreation lounges. Last night's throng was the first to watch a sports event through the new equipment. Comment was unanimously fa-

### AYD Rep, Held By Intelligence In Trieste, Back at College

Charles Lipow '50, detained by American Counter-Intelligence authorities in Trieste last September, is back at the College.

Lipow, who represents the Tom Paine Club of the American Youth for Democracy in Student Council, gave the reasons for his detention:

#### Passport Technicality

His passport for the World Youth Festival in Prague was a blanket one, permitting him to visit any country. A day after he embarked, State Department officials were ordered to stamp all passports invalid for Yugoslavia. When Lipow arrived in Paris, there was no mention of the new

ruling at the American embassy, he says. Consequently, Lipow explains, after working on the Yugoslavian Youth Railway, he was picked up by Counter-Intelligence in Trieste.

He was impressed at the reception the delegates received in Prague. Premier Clement Gottwald, he said, threw the city wide open to the delegates to the Festival.

#### Praises Tito's Forces

He also praised the progress in reconstruction made by Marshal Tito's forces in Yugoslavia and he was impressed by the eagerness of Yugoslavian youth.

# Alumni Week to be Held in May

## Eisenhower, Lilienthal, Others, Invited to May 6 Ceremonies

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, David Lilienthal, scientist Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Lewis Mumford, Carl Sandburg, Frederic March, Tygve Lie, Sumner Welles, and Cord Meyer Jr., president of the United World Federalists, have been tendered invitations to address a giant rally in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 6, in celebration of Alumni Week, May 3-8, at the College.

World Peace Week, originally slated for April 5-10, has been merged with Alumni and Charter weeks. The rest of the week will include educational events dedicated to the principal theme: the dangers of a third world war and the ways and means of preventing it.

### Begins May 3

On Monday, May 3, student and faculty leaders will take part in a social get-together. Bringing the week to a fitting climax, a combination Birthday-World Peace Ball is slated for the Great Hall on Saturday, May 8, at 8:30. The Birthday part commemorates the 101st anniversary of the College. Two hundred fifty student tickets for the ball will go on sale shortly at \$3.50 per couple. Dramatic troupers and a band will be on hand to furnish the entertainment. Semi-formal dress will be required.

Classes will be suspended after 10 on Thursday, May 6, in celebration of Charter Day.

## College to Test Ball-Point Pen

The Argonne Ball Point Pen went on sale yesterday at the Main Center of the College. It is being sold by veteran and student representatives of the wholesaler, who desires to "lend his support, both economically and scholastically, to the student body," and is giving the College the first opportunity to buy the pen.

Since the time this type of pen was produced, it was sold only on foreign markets. The producer now has decided to buck the inflationary spiral in this country and, at the same time, to give the American Student market a chance to buy a good pen at reasonable price ranges.

Many of the engineering and science students at the College already have praised this improved Ball Point Pen, which writes in two colors, red and blue, and can be used for drawing diagrams.

The pen sells for \$1.

### NEW ROTC RULING

A new ruling received from Washington now permits the Military Science Department to accept all veterans into the ROTC with advanced standing. Under this new ruling, veterans with service of at least 1 year, regardless of date of discharge, may now be permitted to start with the Advanced Course. Interested veterans should apply at the Drill Hall as soon as possible.

## Student Council Offers Publicity To College Clubs

A new Public Relations Service is now offered to the various organizations at the College by the Publicity Committee of the Student Council.

The system was "set up so as to certify press releases, news releases to metropolitan and college paper, and the Intercollegiate Radio Guild by providing a central agency as a service to the clubs which want publicity for their various activities," according to Walter Krot '51, chairman of the committee.

### All Clubs Eligible

In addition, the committee will forward information which it considers to have wide general appeal to the College Public Relations Bureau.

All organizations or individuals desiring to publicize dances, rallies, contests, concerts, or any other form of student activities are eligible to use the service.

Application forms are available in 20 Main, and should be in at least four days prior to the date of release to newspapers.

## Latin American Trips Offered

Students, graduates, and faculty members from colleges throughout the country wishing to acquaint themselves with the social, cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries may enroll this summer in the University of Houston's International Study Centers, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, the director of the centers.

These centers, which include one in Cuba and a combined Mexico-Guatemala center, will offer field trips, sightseeing trips, and recreational excursions to spots of historical interest.

### College Credit

Full college credit will be given for the courses. Elementary and advanced Spanish plus "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba center, while courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be given at the other center.

Traveling and living at cost for the Cuba center are \$275, excluding tuition. For the combined Mexico-Guatemala center the expense is \$340, also excluding tuition. The tuition is based on the subjects taken. Veterans are exempt from tuition and may receive their usual subsistence allowance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston, 3801 Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

D'OYLY CARTE STARS



Isador Godfrey, Muriel Harding, and Tom Round (left to right) are shown after their performance in the Great Hall last Thursday.

### To The Student Body of The City College:

The Student Faculty Student Activities Committee of the Uptown Day Session wishes to express to you its congratulations on the manner in which the Student Body conducted itself on the occasion of the recent visit of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company to The College.

It may interest you to know that a number of the cast stated that the visit was the outstanding experience which they would take back with them from America.

The Committee feels that you have not only brought credit to The College, but have done much to create international understanding.

Cordially yours,

JOHN J. THEOBALD, Chairman

The Student Faculty Student Activities Committee

## Young Dems Form to Block Wallace Threat

Aiming to introduce the Democratic Party to the student body, the FDR Young Democratic Club was reorganized last week, according to Sy Posner '48, president.

The club held its first meeting at the Hotel Biltmore with Frank Santagata, head of the college division of Young Democratic Clubs, as speaker. In two weeks it plans to have another meeting at the hotel with several speakers of the New York State Democratic Committee present. It usually meets in 312 Main at 12:30 every Thursday. Prof. Nelson P. Mead (Chairman, History) is the faculty advisor.

At its second meeting, Posner was chosen president; Norman Hurwitz '48 vice-president; Rae Henock '50, recording secretary; Caesar Quinones '49, treasurer; and Daniel Forsyth '51, publicity chairman.

### Young Republicans

Louis Levine '48, president of the College's Young Republican Club, headed a delegation to the convocation ceremonies of the New York State Association of Young Republican Clubs in the John Jay Hall of Columbia University last Friday evening.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey was to speak at the beer party and meeting but instead sent a letter congratulating the Young Republicans for their "excellent achievements" and explained his absence "due to pressing problems of the State Legislature."

## Elect Kahn, Fan AH Fire, As SC Meets

The Army Hall fire was aired at last Friday's Student Council meeting, but as the Session, a continuation of that of February 27, was adjourned for lack of quorum before the regularly scheduled meeting had started, there will be a repeat performance this Friday.

Max Sapatkin '48, and Bob Stevenson of Columbia, both active in the Army Hall Residents' Council, the subjects of questioning by Assistant District Attorney Alfred Scotti, claimed their innocence of any incendiary activities, and related the manner in which they had been treated by the DA's Office. They said that a great many of the questions were irrelevant to the fire and were concerned mainly with their political beliefs and activities.

### Kahn to NSA

Ernest Kahn '49 was elected delegate to the National Student Association to replace Bob Bernstein '48, who had resigned. NSA reports were read concerning the tabling of discussion of the Czech problem at the regional meeting, the formation of the Council of Social Science Students and the resignation of NSA from the International Union of Students.

The Council accepted the Report of the Interim Committee on a State University and approved its recommendations.

## News In Brief

### '49 MIKE

Plans for the Class of '49 "Microcosm" are now under way, according to Norman Giolfi, president. Writers, business staff members, and artists are needed for the yearbook. Interested students from all classes should leave a note for Giolfi with their names and addresses in the SC mailbox, 20 Main.

### JAZZY MEETING

Tomorrow's meeting of the Jazz Club in 131 Main will feature records by relatively unknown small jazz combinations from the so-called "Golden Age" of jazz through the present Be-Bop movement.

### TECH SCHOOL FOURTH

The School of Technology has the fourth largest enrollment of any undergraduate engineering school in the country. Purdue tops the list.

### CALENDAR NOTICES

Commencing this week, all notices for the College Calendar must be submitted to the Division of Student Activities, 119 Main, by Friday morning of each week.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

As a result of two days of College-wide auditioning, Cy Altman '49, Leon Gold '48, and Murray Miller '48 were chosen to broadcast over WINS on the "Intercollegiate News Roundup" beginning Saturday and continuing through June 5.

### HAZAM TALKS

Prof. John Hazam (History), a noted authority on arabian affairs, will address the History Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 128 Main on the topic "Russia Eyes the Arab World."

### GIVE THREE CHEERS

The "right good" captain of the Pinafore invites you to the meeting of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society this Friday in 308 Townsend Harris. The group will offer selections from several G&S operas.

### AXELROD TALKS

Victor Axelrod of the American Bar Association will speak at the Government and Law Society meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 224 Main. His address will detail what the ABA expects of pre-law and law students at the College.

### CENTENNIAL ACCOUNTANTS

Over 2000 accountants, all alumni, are expected to be enlisted in the newly-organized Accountants Division of the Centennial Fund, according to Dr. Jacob Klein '06, Chairman.

### HESS RETIRES

Prof. Ralph Henry Hess (Economics), a faculty member since 1931, has retired, according to Dr. Thomas L. Norton, dean of the School of Business. Dr. Hess holds the rank of colonel in the Army Officer Reserve Corps.

# Drive Nets \$50,000 For Memorial Fund

The student branch of the Centennial Fund has changed its name, but not its purpose. Now officially known as the Student War Memorial Drive, to better emphasize its theme, it will continue raising funds with this semester's booklet sale in complete charge of the class of '52.

Last term \$50,000 was raised from all sessions of the College, \$5000 of which was directly contributed by Uptown Day. In hopes of greater success, the class of '52 has planned numerous cake and flower sales, and will plan other methods of disposing of the booklets, with the whole-hearted

co-operation of clubs and other student groups asked.

### Consider Allocations

Allocation of space for the proposed rooms and extra-curricular activities is now under the consideration of a special committee. The sites for the War Memorial Building have been narrowed down to Jasper Oval, on the side nearest the campus, or Army Hall on 136th Street.

Attempts are being made to stimulate student interest in the aims and purpose of the drive in preparation for next semester's renewed efforts to distribute personal contribution booklets.

# Chess Matches To Be Continued By College Radio

One of the first projects of the newly-installed Station W2HJ, set up and operated by the College's Radio Club, will be the playing of long-distant matches by the Chess and Mathematics Clubs.

The 500-watt transmitter, opened for operation Saturday in the tower of Main, is one of the most powerful of the amateur stations, according to the Club's officers. The transmitter was under construction for almost a year.

Move-by-move play will be transmitted to opponents at other colleges in the chess and mathematics matches.

# City Investigation Report Due on Language Bias

A municipal committee investigating charges of anti-semitism in the Romance Languages Department will report by the end of next week, it was learned yesterday.

The Mayor's Committee on Unity and Councilman Walter R. Hart have completed their investigation, and are now preparing a report.

Eleven months after the Board of Higher Education cleared Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) and Prof. Maxime L. Bergeron (Romance Languages) of charges of anti-semitism, in December, 1946, the Committee began its work.

cleared Professors Knickerbocker and Bergeron, and advised disciplinary action against the complainants. In February, 1946, the General Faculty concurred and later Dr. Bach-y-Rita's name was removed from the promotion list.

The Board of Higher Education took up the investigation in April, 1946, and completed its work in December.

# 'Mike' Photo Deadline Now

The deadline for all seniors to make appointments at Edward Tarr, photographers for Microcosm, 425 Madison Ave. is this week, according to Don Cohen, editor of the yearbook. The \$7.50 subscription fee for Mike may also be paid this week.

### Seniors Get Office

Stan Present, president of the Class of '48, announced yesterday the acquisition of a senior office on the third floor at 280 Convent Ave. and a bulletin board outside the cafeteria. Talented seniors who would like to participate in the Class Night on June 16 are invited to apply at the office.

### Diploma Fees Due

Diploma fees must be paid by April 1, Present said. They can be paid at the bursar's office. Vets should report to 217 Main.

# SC Bigwigs In Slugfest

One punch by Student Council President Marvin Kessler '48 brought Fred Pollock '48, chairman of the SC facilities committee and custodian of the Council office, down in the first and only round of an unscheduled bout outside 20 Main Monday afternoon.

Gus Lesnevich couldn't have done better. As Pollock bent down to pick up an undisciplined lunchroom tray outside the office, Kessler, Pollock claims, came up from behind and pushed him in an undignified spot into an even more undignified position.

### Pollock Retaliates

It was a strictly one-punch affair, but Pollock promises revenge. He will ask SC to censure Kessler and bar him from 20 Main for two weeks except for business. If Council refuses, he says he will resign.

It all started when Pollock demanded that Kessler remove a lunchroom tray from which he had been eating. Kessler refused, and Pollock, after an argument, brought the tray into the corridor. It was then, Pollock says, that Kessler attacked.

# Portuguese Aids Business, Love, Dr. Colford Asserts

Until the past war, there was something missing in the Romance Languages department. It wasn't an instructor's wallet or low grades. It was Portuguese.

Early in the war, the importance of Portuguese-speaking Brazil in trade and world affairs became increasingly apparent. An immediate result of this was the addition of Portuguese 41-42 to the College's curriculum, according to Dr. William E. Colford (Romance Languages). This six-credit, one-year sequence must be taken in consecutive semesters. Its scope is Portuguese culture, reading, writing, and conversation.

### Calls Language Indispensable

"The language is indispensable in the Export-Import business," remarked Dr. Colford, whose decoration for meritorious service with the Brazilian army is being channeled through Washington.

Dr. Colford added, "That there are numerous lucrative opportunities for engineers in Brazil." Portuguese is also important to Latin-American studies majors and to Casanovas hoping to win over Latin babes, he added.

Audio-visual aids, charts, and phonetic records are used in the course. Portuguese-speaking guests are invited to lecture to the classes. The students also go on supervised tours to the Brazilian Trade Bureau, which fosters business and trade relations between the United States and Brazil.

### Charges Reviewed

The charges were first made in April, 1945, by four members of the department: Professors Ephraim Cross, Elliot H. Polinger, Otto Muller and Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita. The charges were reviewed by a special five-man committee of the General Faculty, which

# NSA Action Due On Czech Probe

The United States National Student Association has severed relations with the International Union of Students because of the refusal of the latter group to withdraw its permanent headquarters from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where students' rights have been abrogated.

The College's delegation asked the New York Regional Assembly of NSA, at its meeting, Feb. 29, to investigate the abridgement of students' prerogatives in Prague. The proposed motion was tabled. However, when the American vice-president of IUS, William Ellis, and his aide, James Smith, resigned from their positions, NSA National headquarters issued a report severing relations with the former.

# Garden Throng Sees Violet Coffin Parade

Amidst the approving shouts of Beaver rooters, the NYU coffin was paraded through the Garden last night as a traditional part of the annual Lavender-NYU tilt.

All violet, with "NYU" inscribed on top in large letters, the coffin, built by members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, is seven feet long and three and one-half feet wide.

# Intercollegiate Council Planned by Eco Group College to Play Host To Psychologist Group

Three monthly addresses will highlight the activities of the Economics Society this term. Finance, labor sources, and statistical data will come in for particular attention.

The Society plans to organize an Intercollegiate Economics Council in conjunction with the economics clubs of other colleges.

### GRAD GETS FELLOWSHIP

A research fellow in Chemistry at Ohio State University, Alvin I. Kosak '43, was named yesterday as a recipient of American Telephone and Telegraph Company's 1948-49 Frank B. Jewett fellowship in physical sciences.

Over 40 eastern colleges have been invited to the first organizational meeting of the Intercollegiate Psychology Association. This open meeting, initiated and planned by students of the College, will be held March 27 in the student lounge.

The meeting will be addressed by Professor Sansfeld Sargent, Chairman of the Psychology Dept. at Barnard College, Albert R. Hahn, Evening Session Student Advisor, and others.

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## The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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## Let's Kill Vaudeville

Those who have visited Student Council meetings in recent years have noted the long-winded debates, the emphasis on trivialities, the protracted lengths of the sessions, and the general confusion which for the most part envelopes that body. Many people feel that such trends are inherent in the parliamentary process; THE CAMPUS thinks they are excesses, rather than attributes of that process.

This term things have hardly improved, with the meetings frequently becoming unruly and unmanageable. The next stage, we suppose, is a free-for-all. Rather than see this develop, we should like to point up the essential failings of the current Council set-up and make a few suggestions. Here are three basic faults:

(1) The Student Council, with 72 votes at last count, is too large to work effectively as both a legislative and executive body.

(2) The Student Council is not representative enough in that less than half of its members are chosen by direct popular election.

(3) The Student Council has become a haven for professional politicians, with the result that two-thirds of one term's council invariably carries over into the next.

With these considerations in mind, a number of SC leaders have circulated a petition for a referendum on a reorganization proposal. Their plan is to cut SC to 35 members, which is undoubtedly an improvement. THE CAMPUS, however, feels that a body of this size, without restriction, would also become a little too playful to be efficient. We are therefore submitting the following referendum proposal to the SC meeting this Friday:

(1) That the Student Council consist of fifteen members: a president, vice-president, treasurer and two representatives from each class to be chosen by direct popular election; one representative from the Tech Interfraternity Council, one from all the College-wide publications, and two to represent all other campus organizations. A non-participating secretary should be chosen by the group with an eye only to stenographic competence.

(2) That no person be eligible for more than two consecutive terms on the Council, or four terms altogether.

(3) That the new Council not be deterred by any past rules, by-laws or resolutions in fixing its own modes of operation.

(4) That this group be free to delegate any part of its authority to existing class councils, club boards, and student-faculty committees; or create other groups to execute or enforce its resolutions.

We feel the relatively smooth experience of the Commerce Center Council, one-quarter the size of ours is an indication of the superior efficacy of a small, compact group. We also suspect that any change in the present set-up would be a considerable improvement. And we invite those who doubt our word to visit a Student Council meeting, this or any Friday in the Faculty Meeting Room, 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.

# 'College or Burlesque' First Decision By Max Gordon; Picked Stage

By Arthur Zelvin

Theatrical producers are generally portrayed in the movies as either frantic fellows rushing around to avert last minute disasters and living largely on aspirin and bicarbs or as suave, world-weary celebrities in white tie and tails.

Max Gordon '12, the producer of "Junior Miss," "My Sister Eileen," "Over 21," "The Late George Apley," "Roberta," and the current "Born Yesterday," resembles neither of these types. A sturdy, compact-looking man in his fifties, he has a leisurely and friendly air which prompts

his friends to call him "the old Max."

When Gordon was a freshman here he wanted to quit college and follow his brother Cliff, a comedian, into the theatre. Cliff discouraged the idea, and even persuaded Raymond Hitchcock, the burlesque comedian, to speak to Max on the advantages of a college education.

### Burlesque Days

Gordon disregarded Hitchcock's advice and joined the Hyde & Behman burlesque shows at Pittsburgh. His duties included announcing the features for the following week from the stage after the final curtain, and he pensively recalls his first public appearance.

"I walk out on the stage," Gordon relates, "and I say, 'Ladies and Gentlemen, next week's sensational attraction—' and a banana hits me right in the face."

Visitors to his pine-paneled office at the top of the Lyceum Theatre generally find Gordon sitting before a window with his feet propped against the desk, reading "Variety" or the "Racing Form" or gazing at his hands with the idle air of a man about to file his nails.

He is pleased by his reputation as the most unaffected man in

show business.

### Likes Politics

Next to his own career, Gordon's greatest interest is politics and politicians, and his love for them is as dreamy and absolute as a stage-struck youth's infatuation with the theatre. More than once, when a play of his was opening in Washington, he sneaked away from the theatre to sit in the gallery of the House of Representatives.

He gets up at half-past six and reads plays until about ten, when he goes to his office. "Max is the only man in New York," George Jessel once said, "who by nine has already been lonesome for two hours."

### Hillel to Choose Queen For Purim Next Week

Hillel will sponsor a Purim Carousel to be held in the ROTC Drill Hall next Saturday. There will be a band, booths and games, and entertainment. A "City College Queen Esther" will be chosen by a committee of prominent faculty members.

Admission is 85 cents for members and \$1.00 for non-members with all proceeds going toward the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

## Tech Reorganizes Publicity Setup; 'Vector' Holds Quiz

"Tech News," formerly the official organ of the School of Technology will go out of publication. Jerome Levinrad '50 has been appointed student publicity chairman for the Tech School, by the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council, it was announced yesterday.

Levinrad, formerly editor of "Tech News," will act as liaison man between TIC and The Campus.

The Spring issue of "Vector," due this month, will feature details of a contest on statistics in engineering, sponsored by the Engineering College Magazines Association, according to Lester Glantz '49, co-editor.

From the American Society of Electrical Engineers comes the announcement of the address by H. A. Eysenbach, of the Engineering department of the James G. Biddle Company, at their meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 306 Main. His topic is "Insulation Resistance Measurements."

## Alumnus Tells of Sub-Rosa Activities, Sees UMT Need

"The members of OSS, the cloak and dagger boys, and the Counter-Intelligence," said former Major William Ringel '12, "were not the Gary Cooper type but mostly German refugees who knew the various dialects and characteristics of every part of Germany."

Magistrate Ringel, a former teacher and attorney, enlisted in the Army in 1942 and, as a major, supervised the denazification of Austria.

### Got Top Nazis

"Our job," he continued, "was

to get our hands on the 5000 per cent Nazis, the German generals and all the SS men we could find. Believe it or not, we never used third degree methods to make them talk."

One method, Ringel explained, was to put a large number of German officers in a room equipped with hidden microphones. An argument among them about the progress of the war and German strategy was inevitable and in that way the Intelligence Department learned a great deal.

Magistrate Ringel declared that Universal Military Training is the order of the day; a third world war with Russia is inevitable; the Nuremberg trials are legally unjustified, since they were established under an *ex post facto* law, but morally justified; gambling should either be outlawed or legalized; and that 16 per cent of our judges are "screwballs."

### Played Football

At the College, he was on the varsity football and wrestling teams, organized the first rifle team at the College in 1922, and in his senior year was a major in the ROTC.

dislike for political bickerings, had not endeared him to some of the esoteric, more clannish members of SC.

But Gershen stands firm. "I'd like to give the kids here what I experienced at Music and Art—community of interests—and what I saw down south—a fine tradition of social life," he says.

"I only wish people would look more at the similarities between themselves than at the differences." That's Al Gershen.

## Politicos Run Poor Second To Music, Gershen Gurgles

By ANATOLE SHUB

Earnest, vociferous Alvin Edward Gershen '48, the Student Council's treasurer, is *entre deux amours*: music and engineering. Politics, which seems to absorb as much of his time, is only secondary, he says.

The first SC treasurer under the compulsory student activities fee, Gershen has added uncounted hours of labor to his already crowded civil engineering

engineering, social activities—that's all building, creation."

### Bach and Bel Geddes

Reminding one of former Prof. John Hastings (Eco), whose passions were cartography and organ recordings by Albert Schweitzer, Gershen has successfully harmonized the contrapuntalities of classical music and architecture. He graduated from Music and Art High, and feels he has a decided "cultural advantage" over many engineers.

He plays a number of instruments. At Music and Art, he also found a fine social heritage based on community interests. This experience, coupled with several years in the army where he visited southern colleges, makes him place heavy emphasis on the social side of college life.

### Dislikes Politicians

A handy man with a mimeograph machine, Gershen has consistently fought for increased social activities here. This, plus a

### SC TREASURER



Al Gershen

schedule. He isn't fazed, however: "Since I was a child, I preferred to build rather than destroy. En-

# The Play in Review

By MORRIS CHAKLAI

A heavy dose of allegory in "Hammock on the Green" kept a first night audience guessing through most of the performance last Friday at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, but they were kept from squirming in their seats by a bit of humor.

Daniel, an ex-soldier, who decides to hang his hammock on the town green, and who consequently runs amok of the town's boss, MacGruder, provides the conflict of the play.

### Conflict Is Weak

It is a weak conflict and one that is weakly resolved when MacGruder breaks down at the revelation that he had been a draft-dodger in the first World War.

Don Madden '49 portrayed Daniel with restraint, but Howard Caine '50, as Simon, a conscience-stricken ex-doctor with a speech infirmity, overacted so that many of the allegory-packed lines were lost.

### Triumph Over Evil

Shppard Kerman '49, playing MacGruder, the villain, was equally guilty of poor delivery, speaking too rapidly, to the detriment

of some of the comedy.

Throughout, with terms such as "the path of stones" and through the means of a round stone which symbolizes goodness (a round stone that draws no blood, as opposed to a jagged one), Don Hagerty, the author, propounds his philosophy of goodness, fair play, etc., triumphing over evil.

Daniel, who possesses certain supernatural powers which he does not use, proves this to MacGruder, who fights him by most nefarious means.

Rudy Sommer '49, as Junior, MacGruder's son, aided by Eli Bloom '51, Stan Plesent '48, and Jerry Over '49, who portrayed MacGruder's "goon squad," turned in most of the humor in good form.

### Supporting Cast

Others, who supported the lead roles, were Mona Pascal '48 as Junior's sweetheart, and Julie Bovasso '52 and Geraldine Maricano as Olivia and Mary, sisters whom Daniel befriends and whose problems he solves.

The play was directed by Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking). Harvey Gross designed the extensive sets. Hagerty, who viewed the performance, was called to the stage by the audience at the play's end and showed his appreciation by embracing the men and kissing the women.

## Teach Oil Painting In Evening Seminars

Oil painting is now being taught in an evening seminar under the direction of Frederic Taubes, author and contributing editor of "American Artist" magazine.

Run by the Adult Education Division of the College, the Seminar meets on Wednesday evenings at P.S. 18, annex of the School of Industrial Arts, 121 East 51 Street.

### ARMY HALL BARBERS



Vito Sciacca (second from left) works at the first chair of his Army Hall basement barber shop.



Cartoon by Panzer



## City Lites...

### SUCCESS STORY

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

Edna Levin '49, doesn't mind setting an example. Co-chairman of the College's Date Bureau, she promotes dates for others, but has gone a little beyond the line of duty. She recently promoted a wedding date for herself, June 20.

This vivacious, 19 year-old student never dreamed of personal reward when she helped organize the date bureau last October, but the bureau and a newspaper article combined to bring Edna a step closer to wedding bells, a month later.

As The College's matchmaking service attracted national attention, one story reached Ohio State University and Sidney Karlin, a 25-year old industrial engineering senior there.

"Sid wrote the bureau asking if out-of-town students in New York could use the date bureau," the happy bride-to-be explained. "His letter sounded so sincere that I invited him here during the Thanksgiving vacation. I promised I would arrange a date," she added, her green eyes twinkling merrily.

But Sid's wasn't the only letter to reach the bureau. A Texan wrote asking for a date in New York, promising the lucky girl a genuine polecat purse.

The bureau took on international overtones when an English sailor asked Edna for a girl with whom he could spend his next shore leave in New York.

Sid, however, was the first to follow up his letter with a personal appearance. Just like in Hollywood, as soon as Sid met the date bureau's boss, he lost interest in some 30 other girls on file.

Although none of Edna's clients have followed her by announcing an engagement or marriage, she believes that the three or four dates arranged each week by the Bureau will eventually lead to something more permanent. A genuine polecat purse, perhaps.

## Chief Barber Lets His Hair Down; Bet He'd Do Better in a Haircut

Situated in the basement of Army Hall, with an inspiring glow of the red brick foundation, the Army Hall barbershop has been catering to student and faculty trade since the coming of the Army in 1943.

Vito Sciacca, the owner and chief clipper, has been mowing excess foliage from the heads and chins of College members for about forty years, since he drew faculty members to his 140th St. shop.

### Seven Barbers

With seven chairs, and seven

perspiring barbers, the shop attends to a capacity crowd of individuals eager to take advantage of the 50-cent charge on all depictions. Vito, with a sparsely-thatched head of hair, waves his razor in alarming circles as he describes his clientele.

"Wonderful," he says. "Marvelous people we have in here. Everybody must be happy or they wouldn't come back. And just look at them." He pointed at the crowd of waiting students. "Marvelous."

... L.G.

## Tech Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

know-how, you must be able to make a good appearance, speak fluently and write concisely in applying for your job," the Wright executive said. He urged students to "choose your company carefully and hang around for four or five years so you won't get the reputation of being a 'tramp engineer.'"

### Training Program?

To help graduates decide whether a firm affords favorable employment possibilities, Saltzer advised posing the question: "Does it have a training program? If not," he commented, "the organization is either small or unprogressive."

He also asked, "Are the top engineers there above 50? If so," Saltzer said, "look out, for you don't want to wait around until you're sprouting grey to get a good job."

### Favors Large Firm

The Engineering Services Administrator also urged prospective employees to inquire about organization and staff decreases in a depression. He favored the idea of choosing a large firm because "you get more specialized information there. That aspect, although long range on scope, is far more important than high wages without due reason. Duck those inviting salaries unless the company's reasons for them are good ones."

The ethical nature of labor relations was also stressed as being an important part of the engineer's vocational curriculum. Saltzer emphasized correcting the employer if the latter is wrong.

## Schubert Bill In Harris Aud. Today at Four

The Music Department will present the second in a series of six weekly concerts this afternoon at four in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

The concert, scheduled for last week but postponed, will consist of a series of selections by Schubert: duo for piano, four hands; a group of songs; and quintet for violin, viola, cello, bass, and piano, "The Trout."

The performers will be Arlene Carmen, mezzo-soprano; Herbert Engel '49, violinist; Harold Sproul (Music), cellist; Selwyn Mallin, bass violinist; Roy Eaton '50 and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), pianists.

Miss Carmen is giving a recital at Town Hall on March 28. Professor Jahoda will act as her accompanist. This program was held over from last week, because of the D'Oyle Carte appearance here.

## SDA Contest Winner Guesses Exact Score

Students for Democratic Action sponsored a contest yesterday on the outcome of the NYU game, with an Eversharp pencil as a prize for the closest score. Two thousand ballots were distributed in 20 Main from 9 to 4.

### Winner Hits Mark

The correct score, 60-57, was predicted by Sydney W. Crody '48, who will soon receive his award from SDA. Four of the 400 entries missed the correct score by only one point and numerous others were close.

# Swimming Team Wins Met Title, To Bid for Eastern Crown Sat.

## Mermen Conquer Violets and Six Other Entrants

Metropolitan champions in Jack Rider's second year as coach, the College swimmers will bid for sectional honors Saturday when they compete in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships at Rutgers, La Salle, which handed the Beavers their only defeat of the season, and Yale are expected to be the team to beat in New Brunswick.

A fitting climax to a season which saw the Lavender cop seven out of eight dual meets was provided last Saturday at the Brooklyn College pool. Trailing New York University's defending met title-holders, 49-48, with one event to go, Bob Cohen, Ike Siskind, Steve Odrobina and Len Goldstone turned in a brilliant victory in the 400-yard relay to cop their first met championship.

### Cohen Cops in 50

Earlier, Cohen had retained his 50-yard supremacy and taken second in the 100, while Goldstone took second in the 220 and 140.

The lead had changed hands several times when Jules Mondschlein, in the most exciting race of the day, caught and passed NYU's Stan Hayden on the last lap of the 150-yard back stroke to give the Beavers another first and a 46-42 lead.

### NYU Takes Dive

The Violets, however, went ahead in the diving events, and despite the Lavender's decisive win in the final relay, finished a strong second, with 55 points to the Ridermen's 59.

Kings Point was third, the Mariners' Dick Gabey emerging as the only double winner of the night. Manhattan, Brooklyn, Fordham and Brooklyn Poly also competed.

After the meet, Coach Rider was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Last season, the Beavers lost only one meet and missed copping the met title by a point and a half. The future looks even brighter for the Lavender, since the team is built around sophomores and juniors.

## Bad Weather Stymies Nine, Keeps 'Em Indoors

The weatherman has been baseball Coach Sol Mishkin's toughest opponent to date. Stymied by snow and cold, the team's style is definitely being cramped in the confines of the Tech gym.

Boasting an experienced varsity squad and seven capable pitchers, Coach Mishkin expects an excellent showing by the team this season.

## 3 Violets Make 'Campus' All-Met Cage Squad

New York University, with three players on the first five, dominated the annual Campus all-metropolitan basketball selections. Dolph Schayes, Ray Lumppp, and Don Forman of the Violets were picked, along with Columbia's Walter Budko and St. John's Dick McGuire, by a board of twelve sportswriters and publicity men.

The second team includes Johnny Bach of Fordham, who missed first-five selection by one vote; Lou Lipman of Long Island, Columbia's Bruce Gehrke, and two Beavers, Lionel Malamed and Hilty Shapiro.

### McGuire MVP

McGuire received 23 out of a possible 24 votes to qualify as Most Valuable Player in the area. The twelve experts balloted on a two-votes-for-first team, one-vote-for-second team basis. Budko and Schayes each had 22, while Lumppp and Forman received 16 mentions apiece.

The official All-Met selections are expected to be announced later this week. The Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association cast their ballots Monday at Levee's restaurant.

## Wait Till Next Season? Here's What You'll See

Now that the powers-that-be in Ned Irish's palace of sport have decided that the College's best basketball record since 1934 is not good enough to merit a post-season tournament, little remains for Beaver rooters but to focus their attention on next year's court situation.

Freshman basketball coach Bobby Sand indicated yesterday that his starting five will get plenty of consideration as varsity material next season when the Beaver Heavers lose old reliables Lionel Malamed, Phil Farberman, Sid Trubowitz and Evvie Finestone.

### Keen Competition

Competition for the 1948-49 varsity will be keen since Coach Nat Holman may not carry the large cumbersome squad of 18 that he has been courting this season. Brightest among the new faces will be 6-2 Herb Holmstrom and 5-11 Ronnie Nadell. Both are smart operatives, with Holmstrom usually gaining pre-eminence in rebound play during frosh games. Nadell possesses a fine pop shot and has the savvy to click in the Holman quick-quick system.

Mannie Lefkowitz, tallest of the yearlings at 6-3 and the Baby Beavers' high scorer, will merit consideration as will Mel (Bones) Rothbart, who puts his 6-2 size to good use as an inside and outside player. Artie Glass, ex of Clinton, was the fifth man.

### HS Men Here

Sand also revealed a list of seven high school basketball players who have enrolled here this semester. The array includes Sy Cohen, Brooklyn Tech—he has been averaging ten points a game; Pat Terrentino, Jamaica—Coach George Copeland described him as "one of the finest I have had in years; Maurice Silverstein, Tilden; Arnie Smith, Madison; Bernie Laterman, Stuyvesant;

## All-Met Selections

**FIRST TEAM** Walter Budko (Columbia) . . . LF . . . . . Lou Lipman (LIU) Ray Lumppp (NYU) . . . . . RF . . . . . Bruce Gehrke (Columbia) Adolph Schayes (NYU) . . . . . C . . . . . John Bach (Fordham) Dick McGuire (St. John's) . . . . . LG . . . . . Lionel Malamed (CCNY) Don Forman (NYU) . . . . . RG . . . . . Hilty Shapiro (CCNY)

*Honorable Mention:* Bob Kelly, Manhattan; Joel Kaufman, NYU; Tom Toian, St. John's; Nat Miller, LIU; Irwin Dambrot, CCNY; Sherry Marshall, Columbia; Gerry Smith, Fordham.

## Scrimmages With NYU, Rams To Climax Spring Grid Sked

### Intramural Hoop Tourney

With the absence of last year's champion Coeman AC squad, the intramural basketball tournament is under way once again. By participating in the baseball tourney, beginning March 18, the champs will not be able to defend their crown this year.

Boxing and wrestling participants, prepping for the tournament opener some time in April, are busy at work under the supervision of Coach Ed Gersh.

The 50 men who will comprise the nucleus of next fall's varsity and junior varsity football teams met last week to hear Head Coach Harold "Doc" Parker outline the spring training program.

Line Coach Frank Tubridy, JV mentor Ben Vitale and Scout Ed Gersh also addressed the candidates.

Coach Parker urged both lettermen and new candidates to drive hard towards improvement of Beaver football standards, declaring that "football is on the up-beat here at the College and it's up to you men to keep it that way."

Stressing the fact that men who come out for spring drills will have an added advantage when the coaching staff selects the squad that will travel to Bear Mountain for intensive summer practice, Tubridy advised the gridsters to attend as many sessions as possible. Scrimmages with NYU and Fordham will climax the spring training campaign.

Practice will begin next Monday in the Tech Gym and will continue on a four-a-week basis. The team will move to the Stadium when the weather permits.

## Broken Nails And Bruised Brow: Oh, Oh

The minor accidents which have befallen the College's feminine softball team came as a result of "wrestling"—caused by over-enthusiasm and the hazards of indoor restrictions, rather than a combat interest.

Blonde little Blanche Schiniler, who suffered three broken nails and a swollen brow, quickly assured all inquiring co-eds that the team was "not formed for competitive purposes, but for the enjoyment derived from playing the game."

The softball club, in existence since the beginning of this semester, boasts 18 frosh and sophomore lovelies who meet each Thursday between 12 and 2 for practice. The girls have contacted Hunter and Queens co-eds and are planning May and June games. They have already accepted a bid from the all-male Phys Ed Society for a game tomorrow in South Hall.

At present the club is not a varsity team, but Coach Rosalyn Garfinkle stated yesterday that it will eventually apply to the Athletic Association for varsity, instead of intramural status. In the meantime the girls are using equipment allocated to the Hygiene Department.

To those co-eds interested in joining the softball club, Lee Leibert, one of the original organizers, mentioned that many positions are still vacant, and that all girls are welcome. She added that if a group would like to join as a whole, it will receive the coaching benefits.

Not anticipating the record co-ed turnout of approximately 65 for the two sessions of afternoon tennis given on Monday and Wednesday between 3 and 5, the Hygiene Department met the on-rush with only 12 rackets for each session. Girls are encouraged to bring their own.

Rita Goetz

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# Short Slants

By Zane Liff

Ike Dubow is teaming with Hank Rosenstein and Nat Militzok on the Cohoes (N.Y.) quintet, leaders of the New York State League. All are former Nat Holman pupils . . .

In the intelligence department, two athletes have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are Herb Benario, lanky long-distance track man, and Marvin Spevack, former lacrosse and football player. Spevack, who is now working in the registrar office at the Commerce Center, expects to enter Harvard in the Fall . . . More proof that scholarly athletes are not rare at the College is the fact that Stan "Shorty" Plesent, hard-driving back on the football team, scored 16 credits A last term . . .

Instead of spotlighting themselves in the Catskill "Borscht Circuit" some of the Beaver ball players will be attending summer session this year. Included are Lionel Malamed, Mason Benson, and Hilly Shapiro . . .

Jim Reid, head equipment manager, was manager of the basketball team at Howard University, Washington, D.C., during his undergraduate days. He was a physical education major . . .

Jack Nelson Carl, onetime (1934-40) waterboy for Beaver grid squads, considers himself the number one sports fan among the student body. An undergraduate since 1946, Carl was so annoyed by failure of the basketball selection committee to give the hoopsters a tournament bid that he sent the following telegram to Ned Irish:

"CCNY has achieved its best record in 12 years, while engaging in its most difficult schedule since the inception of basketball at the College. Your committee's rejection of CCNY for the National Invitation Tournament, was probably motivated by financial considerations. I will urge City College to cease contractual relations with Madison Square Garden. The entire affair is an outrageous disgrace." Carl spent 34 cents for the wire, which he signed "for the student body of City College . . ."

## Lavender Runners Take 2nd in Relay

Harold Anson Bruce's Beaver runners entered in only two events in the Knights of Columbus meet, Saturday, and placed in both, Don Hinson notching a fourth in the 1000-yard handicap and the mile relay team placing second behind St. Francis.

This Saturday the team will be split in two, one section traveling to Newark to participate in the Newark Athletic Club Games, the other half entering the Pioneer Games in New York.

The North New Jersey Championships on Sunday will see the squad in Jersey City. Thereafter, only two indoor meets remain, the 7th Regiment Armory Games on March 21 and The Catholic Youth Games on March 22, before a three-week layoff.

The outdoor season will begin on April 16 with the two-day Seton Hall College Relays in Newark Stadium.

**"I've tried them all and I like Chesterfield the best"**  
*Louis Jourdan*

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION  
"THE PARADINE CASE"  
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

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*P. V. Hardy*

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# CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

# Second Good Team Defeats Violets, 60-57

## Student Action Sparks... May Produce Charity Game

(continued from page one)  
the play and meshed a pair of one-handers.

With Schayes, ace defender Joe Dolhon and Joel Kaufman benefiting from too much officiating, NYU strung nine fouls together to pull from 56-48 to 59-57 at the 39:04 mark.

Shooting star Irwin Dambrot blazed 11 first-half points that put the Beavers even, 29-29, at the intermission.

The play started in racehorse style, plug variety. NYU finally went to the fore, 8-5. The Beavers gained the lead with a six-point splurge but NYU returned the compliment. Dambrot tied it on a free throw with 7 seconds to go.

Meanwhile Mason Benson expended four personals fighting Schayes. The refs also caught Shapiro three times and both were ruled out later in the game. Hilty, hero of the 1946 win over the Hall of Famers, made the third straight City win over the Violets certain by screening lefty Lumppp completely out of first half play. The Violet made one goal from the floor during an unguarded moment.

Lumppp and Tommy Kelly also lost their tenure as action was rough but not as bloodthirsty as the calling of 46 fouls indicated.

Dambrot wound up the evening with the team high of 15 and the season second to Lionel Malamed, who was horse-collared by Dolhon. Phil Farbman, running the works from a pivot post, said goodbye with 11.

Schayes displayed a resurgence in the final 20 minutes with 11 points but his last field goal came well before the pressure overreached the gauge. NIT selection chief Asa Bushnell saw to it beforehand that the heat couldn't seriously wilt the Violets.

## CCNY Rifle Meet Gets 15 Entries

Fifteen varsity rifle teams will display their marksmanship at the second annual CCNY-ROTC Rifle Meet at the College range this Saturday morning at 9:30.

NYU, Columbia, West Point, defending champ Maryland, and the Beavers will be among the teams shooting for the three plaques awarded to the winning squads. Two of the top eight riflemen in the country, Arthur Cook of Maryland and Fred Cole Jr. of Columbia will compete.

Last year, the College riflers, NYU, and Columbia were among the five leading scorers.

The Beaver riflemen will also participate in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Meet at West Point on March 20. Coach Steve Perkowski sees "a good chance to be among the top scorers if we get some more experienced riflemen. Immediate openings are available."

## Hunters, Fishermen, Meet and Organize

The First Hunting and Fishing Club convenes for the first time this Thursday at 12 in 201 Harris. In the process of organizing, the Bait Casting Club is signing up interested anglers in 119 Main.

All the riff-raff seem to be getting into tournaments these days... What ever happened to that all-metropolitan left hand of Ray Lumppp's?

The 18 and 3 record compiled by the Beavers is their best since 1933-34, when the Lavender won 15 straight before being stopped in the NYU finale. It is also their best since they started playing at Madison Square Garden.

The scoreless, Lionel Malamed still finished as the St. Nicks' leading scorer with 189 points. Trailing are Irv Dambrot (185), Hilty Shapiro (162), Phil Farbman (148), and Ev Finestone (128). Farbman, with 64 free throws, set a new College record for foul throws in one season.

## Kingsmen Edge Wrestlers, 18-17; NYU Next Rival

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, All the king's horses and all the king's men Couldn't put Humpty together again.

An uncooperative bunch of Kingsmen, Brooklyn College variety, took a distant view of the old fable and up-ended the Lavender wrestlers, 18-17, in a match run off in the heart of old Gowanus last week.

The underdog BC matmen refused to take the Beaver press notices concerning the Ursinus rout to heart and rolled off to an early lead. Try as they did, the Saporamen were unable to draw even.

Handicapped by the absence of two key men, Al Goldstein, and Cartwright Ashcom, both victims of the cold bug, the Beavers fell behind 18-12, and although Dave Lasky came through with a 5-point victory in a heavyweight bout, it was not enough.

The powerful Violets of NYU will help the Lavender wrestlers fold their tents and await another campaign when the two meet Saturday at Washington.

## The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

### GENTLEMAN, SCHOLAR AND COACH



Bobby Sand

## Frosh Edge Violets, 54-52 In Hot Finale

Two wild one-handers by Bones Rothbart in the closing seconds gave the Beaver frosh a 54-52 upset over the NYU yearlings in last night's Garden preliminary.

Trailing 26-25 at half-time, the baby Beavers had led through most of the first stanza, but found themselves more than five points behind for the major part of the second half. This despite Ronnie Nadell's consistency from outside and in, accounting for 19 points.

With less than a minute left, and the Lavender behind 52-49, Rothbart flung two southpaw shots (within ten seconds) from the identical spot to the left of the foul circle. Nadell tallied a free-throw after the buzzer to close the frosh campaign with a 7-7 record.

The lineup:

CCNY	Fr. (54)	NYU	Fr. (52)
	G F P		G F P
Nadell	7 5 19	Becker	3 3 9
Weissman	0 1 1	Sumin	2 1 5
Glass	4 1 9	Erusco	4 0 4
Deutsch	1 0 2	Hendry	3 1 7
Lefkowitz	2 2 4	LoBiondo	1 0 2
Holmstrom	1 2 4	Bunt	1 0 2
Parower	0 1 1	O'Boyle	6 5 17
Rothbart	5 0 10	Pogarty	1 0 2
Stearman	1 1 3		
Totals	21 12 54		21 13 52

## Fencers Lose to Columbia, 14-13, Face Paterson Teachers Saturday

Couch James Montague's fencing team, recovering from a heart-breaking 14-13 loss last Saturday to NYU, is set to meet Paterson State Teachers this Saturday at the Commerce Center gym, for its last regular match this season. On the 19th and 20th, the squad will compete in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship matches at the 69th Regiment Armory.

In the match against NYU the score went to 13-all and then in the last bout to 4-all. When the final returns were in the College had taken the last point and the match, but a conference of judges reversed the previous decision to name NYU victor.

At present the Salle Montague, nom de guerre of the group who trained under the College's coach, has a remarkable representation of five men on the tentative Olympic fencing squad.

## Women Cagers Face NYU Tomorrow Eve

Taking a three-one record to NYU tomorrow, Coach Marguerite Wulfers' womens cage squad will attempt to duplicate their performance against the Brooklyn Bloomerettes, whom they overcame, 42-37 March 4.

The sextette's only setback, at the hands of a potent Hunter club, was offset by victories over Adelphi and Hofstra in addition to the win against the Kingswomen.

## Sports Slants: Our Vines Have Sour Grapes

By IRWIN SAFCHIK

[While the customary occupant of this space was with the working press covering last night's game, "Sports Slants" was turned over to a writer who considers basketball as a social rather than a sporting event, and who was awaiting a Tournament bid, too.]

The war of nerves waged annually and mercilessly by the NCAA and National Invitation selection committees has finally been concluded to the satisfaction of anyone who happens to be connected with any of the chosen teams. In the metropolitan area, the Lion is roaring and the Violet is blooming with oh-such-joyous rapture.

But the basketball wars are over for the others—like the snubbed Beavers. The pivot-popped and the set-shot warriors and their loyal camp-followers must go home and beat their swords into plowshares.

There is, unfortunately, a danger that plowshares will be used for gallons of wine, to be drunk in gluttonous proportions, suggest that the grapes be picked, trampled on, and the by-product used for gallons of wine, to be drunk in gluttonous proportions. That'll help us forget what's happened.

Nevertheless, what has happened seems to be pretty good cause for righteous indignation. While the Lavender record stood at 17 and three, and the Invitation committee was "considering City," NYU accepted a bid, obviously afraid to take any chances by waiting around for the NCAA.

As soon as this news got out around noon Friday, one of the two sports editors of Columbia's "Spectator" was seen running all over Morningside Heights carrying the news from Kent to Iko. It looked good for Budko and Barnard: Columbia's chief com-

petition, as representative of District II in the NCAA had been done away with neatly.

All was not lost on Convent Avenue, even though the NIT had indicated a predilection for sable-black dark horses by picking LaSalle and DePaul. But, the artificially raised spirits here crumbled to earth that evening when Bowling Green accepted a bid, and, for the third year in a row, Nat Holman's boys were on the refrigerated end of a cold shoulder after being kept warm till the last minute.

On Saturday, there was a slight renaissance of hope. If Columbia lost to Dartmouth and then went on to lose to Cornell, etc., etc. Well, the Lions beat the Indians and had accepted the NCAA invite even before the College's cafeteria had time to talk the whole thing over.

Never having been overly enamoured with the way in which the Garden has treated college basketball, we can think of all sorts of nasty reasons why the Lavender will spend the post-season season with their favorite television sets. For one thing, whether LIU or the Beaver should be chosen for the Invitation was a real poser. The obvious way out was to take neither. Then, there's no financially good reason for picking two New York clubs when the Garden is filled on tournament nights anyway. Besides, LaSalle is near Philadelphia where the basketball promoters feel the sport needs just such a shot-in-the-arm as the selection of a local five has given it.

Whatever the reasons, L. Malamed and the thundering herd have been left out of all the fun. One of these years, though, the Allegaroos are going to have an unbeaten season, and Asa Bushnell and Ned Irish will simply have to face the inevitable facts and let them play ball.

But, for now, the cry is: "Batter up!"