

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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Free

## SC Petitions NSA: 'Review IUS Break'

After rejecting a proposal calling upon the United States National Student Association to "consider carefully" its break with the International Union of Students, the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution, last Friday, urging the NSA to work for "international student cooperation" either inside or outside of the IUS.

The initial proposal, introduced by Eugene Schwartz '49, was defeated by a roll call count of 19 1/2-11 1/2 with 17 abstentions.

### Ellis' Letter

Accounts of the alleged abrogation of students' rights in Czechoslovakia and the letter of resignation of William S. Ellis, American vice-president of the IUS, were read to Council.

The roll call vote on the defeated resolution was:

### For

Cohen (alternate, Marxist Cultural Society), Dansker (Students for Wallace), Goldstein (Class of '52), Jacobson (Students for Wallace), Levinad (Class of '50), Lipow (AYD), Paulson ('49), Baumel ('49), Sonnenfeld (House Plan), Kirby (Vets Association),

Lichstein (Students for Wallace), Schwartz ('49).

### Against

Chasin (Psych), Gottlieb (GSK), Gurahian (Young Republicans), Gershen (Treasurer), Johannes (Math), Katz, P. (SAE), Kellner ('49), Kahn (alternate, Campus), Krot ('51), Lieberman (House Plan), Lustig (UWF), McAuley (SDA), Miller (Hillel), Parris (alternate, Hillel), Pollack, E. (Saddle Club), Rosen (alternate, Sociology), Scherr ('51), Shaffert ('51), Giff ('49), Katz, A. (Radio Club), Shustrie (Vector), Halperin, S. (Econ), Nemzer ('49), Padroe (Classical Music Society), Zimmerman (Debating).

### Abstain

Daitzman (alternate, AVC), Dunn (alternate, Newman), Ehrlich (Vets Association), Fortunato (ROTC Officers), Kallman ("Z" Magazine), Katz, E. (History), Kostos (AVC), Kugler (APO), Nelson (AYD), Newman (AIME), Peysner (AVC), Rosenzweig ('50), Sandler ('51), Wernoth (AIEE), Zabusky ('51), Zelvin (alternate, '51), Dein (ASCE), Gazdas ('50), Rubin ('51), Henock ('50).

## Dramsoc Opens Weekend With 'Trio' at Warner Hall

Three prize-winning plays, "Apotheosis of Harry" by Marvin Bressler, "Two People Meet on a Train" by Ira J. Bilowit, and "Adam Ate the Apple" by Sheppard Kerman, will have their world premiere tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Warner Hall Theatre, where they will appear for a two day run.

### GETTING READY FOR CURTAIN CALL



Dramsoc thespians who will perform in the prize winning 'Trio' this weekend.

"Apotheosis of Harry," which describes a man's rebellion against his mediocre existence, features Manny Jones '49 and Sheppard Kerman '49 in the masculine leads, while Mona Pascal '48 and Florence Goodstein '51 share the feminine limelight. "Apotheosis . . ." is under the direction of Eli Bloom '51, who has had a good deal of experience in the road company of "Tomorrow the World," in which he played the boy lead, and in numerous Theatre Workshop productions.

### Two People and Adam

Roger Sklar '48 and Doris Light '50 are the stars of "Two People Meet on a Train," a tragedy in one act which depicts love between two people in its simplest form. Directing is Morton Lawner '49, president of Dramsoc, a lean young man with a sensitive understanding of his production.

A modern psychological treatment of the old Bible story of Adam and Eve is the theme of the third play, "Adam Ate the Apple," in which Ira Bilowit '48, Howard Caine '50, and Rudolph Sommer '49 have the leading roles. Frank V. Romea, who is currently directing amateur dramatics around the city, is in charge of "Adam . . ."

### Scripts Copped Contests

The plays were chosen from many scripts submitted by students of the various city colleges in a contest sponsored by the College's Dramatic Society.

John A. Walsh is in charge of production. Tickets are on sale in the rear of the lunchroom, and are priced at fifty cents.

## Vets Get Advisement In Teacher Training

Veterans intending to enter the teaching profession can take advantage of the Teacher-Veterans Advisement Program of the Educators' Chapter of the American Veterans Committee. This free service is now in its second year.

Those seeking information or advice should communicate with the chapter chairman, Dr. William Wachs, 180 East 163 St., N.Y. 56. The Educators' Chapter is a city-wide unit of AVC open to all veterans interested in teachers' welfare through a strong veterans organization, as well as getting advice on the selection of teaching fields, qualifying and passing exams, and assistance in efforts to obtain placement.

## Crime at College Reported Lowest In 30th Precinct

"Acts of vandalism and thefts at the College are the lowest of all the schools in the entire 30th precinct," reported Police Lt. Raymond Martin, yesterday.

Stressing that student cooperation was essential, Lt. Martin strongly emphasized that prompt reporting of all losses will result in faster action, and that every effort will be made to recover stolen property.

A number of articles have already been recovered and the College's premises are at present adequately supplied with police protection.

Students should report all losses to Student Life Office 119 Main. Some personal mark on clothes or books would tremendously aid the work of detectives in identifying recovered articles, Lt. Martin added.

## Frosh Elect Singer President of Class

Martin Singer, Lenore Hazan, George Adler, and Sidney Lurtzman were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively in the class of '52 elections held during the last week. Ira Goldstein, Reoul Koss, and Peter Osman became Student Council representatives.

Singer edged out Sydell Feinman by 15 votes, while Hazan enjoyed an even slimmer margin over Robert Harris.

## Hanburger Dead at 74, Taught Here 30 Years

Mr. Fred W. Hanburger, one of the best known and most able instructors in the department of Civil Engineering at the College, and a Consulting Engineer in the field of Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning, died suddenly at 7 A.M. yesterday in his New York home, the Hotel Churchill, at 252 West 76th Street. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Hanburger came to the College in 1918 and worked on the Rehabilitation Program which was instituted at the close of the first World War.

In the course of the years he taught in the Evening Session CE department and worked on the Building Construction Program and the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program at the College during World War II.

Receiving no formal education in engineering, Mr. Hanburger was licensed by the State of New York as a full professional engineer in the early 1920's, when licenses were first granted. In the ensuing years he engaged in court work and, on various

occasions, gave expert testimony in matters of litigation in the Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning field. He worked at intervals in mining in Central America.

In the early years of the last war, with a scarcity of CE instructors and a maximum enrollment at the College, Mr. Hanburger was persuaded to give up his professional practice to join the department on a full time basis, on which he had been since the Spring of 1943.

Mr. Hanburger is the author of numerous articles in the "Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning" magazine.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Lou Howe, and a son, Christian, a Civil Engineer of the class of '37, who, a Cadet-Colonel in the College ROTC, chose an army career. He is stationed with an Engineer Corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

The body was transported last evening to Glens Falls, NY, where it will be interred.

## '49 Elects Golden; Gottlieb Treasurer

Carl Golden was elected Student Council rep by the '49 class council Monday. Audrey Gottlieb is the new treasurer.

All students are invited to attend a joint session of classes

of '50 and '49 today in 310 Main, in order to promote interest in class activities.

A job survey is now being conducted by Roland Nemzer, Peter Paulson and Irwin Baumel.

## Ask Referendum In Attempt to Cut SC Membership

In an attempt to streamline the Student Council, a petition requesting a referendum for a new charter is now being circulated.

Fathered by Lloyd McAuley '49, Fred Pollack '48, and Stan Rothman '49, the new charter would reduce Council membership from more than 70 students to 43.

Stressing organizational efficiency rather than changes in the functions of Council, the proposed charter would create four club coordinating boards for election of club representatives and coordination of club activities.

These boards would consist of the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council, a departmental club coordinating board, a non-departmental club board, and an independent publications board.

## Wives Play Bridge To Aid Student Fund

A benefit bridge, given by the Faculty Wives Club of the College, was held in Wanamaker's Club Room Tuesday. Proceeds of the affair go to the club's Student Service Fund.

Previous benefit events of the group have provided student lounge furnishings and student scholarships at the College. Mrs. Virgil N. Argos was in charge of Tuesday's bridge.

## Noisy Protest Marks Zion Rally In Great Hall

The Palestine Rally in the Great Hall last Thursday was marked by a noisy furor after its adjournment.

After the student body had approved two resolutions urging the lifting of the Palestine arms embargo and urging that the United States delegate to the United Nations work for the implementation of the

Palestine partition decision, Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History), chairman, adjourned the meeting.

Leonard Strauss '50, then ran up to the microphone and, despite the efforts to prevent him, read a resolution calling for support of the Palestine rally to be held that night at Madison Square Park. The resolution was rejected.

### Goldstein Speaks

The rally, which attracted over 1000 students, was unusually quiet as Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the United Jewish Appeal, and Major Wellesly Aron of the Haganah spoke.

Major Aron, first officer of the Jewish Brigade of the British Eighth Army, emphasized the strength of the Yishuv and the Haganah. "There are 700,000 living facts in Palestine that cannot be argued away," he declared. Major Aron also claimed that Palestinian Arabs are generally not responding to war incitement from other Arab states.

### UN in Danger

Dr. Goldstein keynoted his speech with the assertion that if the UN failed to solve the Palestine situation, it would not survive the crisis. He declared that the Jews had made great concessions to reach a compromise solution and that the US was failing to support even this compromise.

He castigated British foreign policy as having failed to meet any of its obligations and wryly remarked, "What a descent from Balfour to Bevin." Dr. Goldstein urged all those at the rally to make themselves heard, so that the UN might be prodded into enforcing the Palestine decision.

## Newman to Speak; Orchestra Holds Concert Wednesday

Prof. Albert B. Newman (Chem E) will address the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 12:30 in O21 Harris. He will speak in the first of a series of talks on "Job Employment in Chemical Engineering Industries."

The tentative date for the release of the annual student problem by the AICHE has been set for May 19, according to Dave Farber '48, president.

### \$100 Prize

With a prize of \$100, the student contest is the second released by the national chapter since the end of the war. Students of the College chapter will be striving for their first win, although the College has placed as high as second, and captured many honorable mentions.

Judged by a board composed of members of industry, the problem released will probably cover a phase of chemical engineering of considerable public interest. Students are permitted 24 days for the formulation of their process, which is to be done without outside aid.

## Newman Shindig Highlights Big Day For the Green

A fireman had to stop the crowds from going into the Webb Room and a new room had to be opened. Oscar Notarfrancesco '49, fascinated many in one room by his impersonation of Al Jolson singing "Mammy" and "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby," while the many couples in the dimly-lit Webb Room danced to the beautiful song interpretations by Tom Jordan '50. This was the state of affairs last Saturday evening that made the Newman Club's St. Patrick's Day dance a success.

Each young lady of the 134 couples that were present, received an old fashioned green and white Irish bouquet.

Even though many of the coeds present were from Hunter and Barnard Newman Clubs, they were immediately made to feel at home by their fellow Newman Club men at the College.

### Treasury Swells

With admission at 50 cents per person, the club's treasury swelled by leaps and bounds. President Ed Marcantonio '48, states that the proceeds will go to the Centennial Fund and "Microcosm."

As the twelfth hour approached, the dance supervisors began to close up shop and everyone expressed dismay at the idea of leaving the affair that acquired a sophisticated night club atmosphere.

## Campus Queens Snub Modeling For More School

By Arthur Zelvin

What are the former Carnival Queens of the College doing today? Are they Powers' models or scrub women? Or have they met multi-millionaire prince charming and are now leading the life of a modern Cinderella?

### Zelda Loves Scouts

Last year's blue-eyed and blonde-haired Zelda Derow '50, is now at the College's Commerce Center and is a part-time clerical worker for a photo supply house. She is also a secretary for a boy scout troop and claims that she is in love with all the 40 boys in the troop. "The only reason I became queen," says Zelda, "is that the judge was also a boy scout."

Zelda has turned down many opportunities for a modeling career. "I've been convinced," she explains, "that intelligence and high morals do not mix with modeling."

### To Raise Hoopsters

In the future, Zelda hopes to meet the "the man," get married, and "raise recruits for City's basketball team." When asked if she ever hoped to enter a Miss America contest, she replied smilingly, "I haven't the figure."

Eleanor Sterling '49, the queen in 1946, is a green-eyed brunette with a "peaches and cream" complexion. She hopes "to make some man wonderfully happy for the rest of his life." She turned down several offers from the Walter Thornton Modeling Agency.

Eleanor, said that her only hobby is men. An education major at the College's Evening Session, she works in the registrar's office during the day.

### '45 Queen Married

Audrey Rose '47, now Mrs. Albert A. Ancona, was crowned queen in May, 1946. Audrey, who did not enter the contest on her own volition, had her name submitted by a male admirer. After graduation, she taught at PS 131 and went to the New York School of Interior Decoration.

At the present time, she works with her husband, a furniture manufacturer, as an interior decorator. She hopes to continue with her career and raise a family.

### Temmie Now Social Worker

Temmie Ross '47, crowned in November, 1945, is a social worker for the Department of Welfare. Her husband, the former Major Abe Davis of the Army Air Corps, is now a music major at NYU.

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## Only Fools Take Up Law; Grad Is Glad He Is Foolish

Victor Axelroad '37, member of the American Bar Association, treated his audience to a frank and informative examination of "Law-Study and Practice" at last Thursday's meeting of the Government and Law Society.

A great deal of advice and facts were offered by Mr. Axelroad during the question and

answer period that followed his ten-minute address. This included these facts: accounting is a great help to practicing lawyers; college courses particularly relevant to the study of law are English composition, logic, and philosophy; most college degrees satisfy law school entrance requirements.

### Go to Harvard

"Any law firm will consider hiring an LL.B., who has had a good record at one of the "grade A" law schools — Yale, Columbia, Harvard, or a few others," Mr. Axelroad stated. He added that, contrary to popular belief, a graduate of the College has no handicap in securing admission to Columbia Law School.

While on the topic of studying law, the 33-year-old graduate of the College recalled the "good old days."

### Endorses Clerkship

Mr. Axelroad endorsed the clerkship period, which enables the young lawyer "to learn to apply his knowledge." He warned the prospective lawyer to avoid employment in the larger firms unless he enjoys doing research in the libraries forever.

The legal profession is not an especially lucrative one, according to Mr. Axelroad. To help prove this point he related the story of

a friend who worked in a large firm as a clerk for \$18 per week. After three years he was given his warrant of promotion as a junior partner. The following year he returned his key and requested reinstatement to his former and better paying position.

### Practice Near Home

Mr. Axelroad stressed the necessity of practicing in a familiar neighborhood. "Always be kind to your poorest friends," he advised, "because you can never tell what kind of trouble they'll get into."

The bespectacled guest, a cum laude graduate, terminated the discussion by saying it takes a fool to want to be a lawyer, "but if I could live my life a second time, I'd be a fool all over again."

## Cheerleaders Give Yell For More Candidates

In order to bolster the alegerous at football, basketball, and possibly baseball games, Captain Al Kravitz '49 is issuing a call for prospective male and female cheerleaders.

There is also a need for new cheers, and all interested in writing or performing for the cheering squad are urged to attend a meeting March 25th at 12:15 in 309 Main.

**Jan Masaryk**  
Memorial Meeting  
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### Sociologists Plan Guidance, Meet Thursday

The first in a series of programs designed to acquaint students with graduate work in the social sciences, as well as in the fields of employment, will be held a week from today in 315 Main at 12:30. "Opportunities in Graduate School and in Social Work" has been selected as the general topic of discussion.

"The Sociology department has always been interested in establishing closer relations between the faculty of the department and the students of the school," remarked Professor Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology) as he announced plans for this joint meeting of the Sociology Department, the Sociology Society, and the Social Science majors.

#### Hopes for Success

"While the department stands ready to advise students on their plans for the future," declared Professor Aginsky, "the rush of college work does not always make it possible to arrange meetings of this nature."

"Such a guidance program as we have planned should go a long way in relieving this need."

#### Covers All Aspects

Members of the Sociology department who will address the meeting are Professors Warren Brown, John Collier, Harry M. Shulman, Adolph S. Tomars, and Dr. Morris Swadesh. Their talks will cover aspects of social work, sociology, penology, anthropology and related fields.

This program is part of a new reorganization plan of the Sociology Society. A program of socials to enlist new members is also planned, as well as the possibilities of continuing the sale of Multi-Purpose Food at ten cents per portion in the cafeteria.

### Mitzi Green



Star of Broadway stage and nightclubs, songstress Mitzi Green hits a note of approval for Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" she says. Try Schaefer Beer today. You'll like its golden, true beer color... its aged-in true beer taste. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

### 'What's Up Doc?' Ask Bunny Hoppers

The Class of '51 has the Easter bunny on a leash. Next Friday evening, March 26, it will also have a Bunny Queen, when the carrots are passed out at its Bunny Hop in the Warner Gym. Hippity-hopping music and entertainment will be furnished.

Head of lettuce will not be accepted for admission. Members of the class will be charged 35 cents, while others will pay a half dollar each, with proceeds going to the Student War Memorial Drive.

Tickets go on sale today in Lincoln Corridor and all of next week in the rear of the cafeteria.

### SC Wants Probe of Quinn's Actions

"Mr. Quinn's action in this affair should be investigated," read the report of the School Affairs Committee, investigating the Army Hall fires of November 15 and 16, which was presented to Student Council, Friday. The report, with a few amendments, was passed unanimously.

The resolution pointed out that there was no evidence of arson and alleged that Councilman Quinn had fabricated his story of sabotage. In view of this, one of the amendments urged that not only his actions, but also his "motives and purposes" be investigated.

SC at the time endorsed Resolution 579 of the City Council, which would investigate Quinn.

### House Plan Vets Set Up Loan Fund

The Baron Vets of House Plan have established a student loan fund in honor of Harry Baron '45, who died on a beachhead in Normandy.

Matriculated students carrying at least 12 credits are eligible for loans, which are made for two month periods. Fifteen dollars is the maximum amount allowed.

Students in need of loans to remain at College should apply to Howard Kieval, HP Director, at 292 Convent Ave.

#### AVC COMMERCE CENTER

#### Presents its EASTER BALL

FEATURING Jay Jason & His Orch. PLUS! DANCE CONTESTS, PRIZES REFRESHMENTS Saturday March 20, 3 P.M. COMMERCE CENTER TICKETS—\$1.04 plus Tax

### Alumni Magazine Offers Advertising Jobs To Students

Part-time positions as advertising salesmen for "Alumnus," monthly magazine of the Associate Alumni, were announced yesterday by Sidney Wallach '25, editor.

Students and graduates applying for the jobs are being interviewed by Lester M. Nichols, Director of Public Relations, in 225 Main. Pay will be on a commission basis and experience is unnecessary.

#### To Accept Advertising

The job openings are a result of last year's managing board decision to accept advertising in the magazine. At that time, the editors drew up a plan of expansion featuring a staff revision and a change in content to increase the publication's appeal.

Some of the noted members of the "Alumnus" board include Stanley Frank '30, Waldemar Kaempfert '97, Irving Rosenthal '30 (English), and Dr. Morton Gottschall '13, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

### Entire '51 Class To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the entire class of '51 will be held a week from today, at 12:30 in 126 Main. Walter Krot, president, announced yesterday. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the members of the class of the activities of their representatives both in the class council and in the Student Council.

"This is the first time such an undertaking has ever been attempted at the College," said Krot, "and we hope it will be a great success."

#### Hopes for Permanence

"Last term there were many representatives from all classes who did not bother to attend class council meetings," he continued. "They were only present for the role call at the Student Council meetings. By inaugurating these sessions, in which such representatives will be put on the carpet by all their classmates and made to answer for their actions, we hope to start a democratic tradition which will be followed by all classes."

Krot, who originated the idea of having these class sessions, hopes that students who attend the meetings will acquaint themselves with the workings of the student government at the College, and that many of them will be inspired to run for the class offices.

#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

Music by Mozart, Telemann, and Piston is on tap today at the Classical Music Society meeting in 308 Harris.

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### New School Awards Grad Scholarships

Scholarships providing two years of free tuition for graduate work at the New School of Social Research will be awarded to three seniors nominated for the Alvin Johnson Prize Graduate scholarships in Social Science.

Seniors majoring in any of the social sciences and attaining an average of B in their field of concentration are eligible for the award.

Any of the social science department offices will give aspirants their applications upon request. All applications must be submitted not later than April 15 to Prof. Joseph E. Barnack (Psychology).

### EE's to Hear Wolf; CE's Hold Affair

The School of Technology will hear two talks by outstanding engineers today at 12:30. Prof. Harold Wolf (EE) will address the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 306 Main, while Harry T. Immerman of Spencer, White, and Prentiss, Inc., will speak at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 105 Main.

#### AIEE Membership Deadline

Prof. Wolf's address will cover the various aspects of AIEE, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and Eta Kappa Nu, a tech fraternity. At the same meeting, a film will be presented on "Insulated Paper Cable." The last chance for lower classmen to apply for membership in AIEE will be at this meeting.

Mr. Immerman, whose organization is currently engineering the Subway Extension project, will inform the ASCE members of "Underpinning and the Pre-Test Method." His lecture will be supplemented by slides.

Tomorrow night in the Army Hall lounge, the ASCE will hold its semi-annual induction affair.

### Students Survey Ideas To Boost Centennial Fund

Two concurrent plans to step up the Student War Memorial Fund drive were announced yesterday by Richard Kellner '49, chairman of the Student Council Centennial Committee.

Projects similar to the "Pluck the Violets" campaign, which drew \$125, comprise the first plan. One idea is the sale of chocolate Easter bunnies.

The other stream of contributions is expected to come from the various activities at the College dances, smokers, and carnivals. The Centennial Committee will also try to secure part of the net receipts from the Alumni Week Birthday Ball, the annual boat-ride, and a student-faculty baseball game.

#### Freshmen Get Books

Incoming freshmen at the Main Center Day Session will all receive collection books, Kellner said.

Designs for the War Memorial building, to be built on Jasper Oval or the parking grounds alongside Army Hall, are being completed by a planning committee headed by Jacob Field '18, consulting engineer.

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# The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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### Member Intercollegiate Press

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## A Question of Method

When Dr. Sam Winograd began his tenure last June as Faculty Manager of Athletics, a period of unusual efficiency was begun. Disorganization and misadministration went out the window. The trains are now running on time.

What little criticism there has been of the Faculty Manager's tour of duty found little foundation in fact. *The Campus* is satisfied that Dr. Winograd is the man for the job. But we also find that he has sacrificed a bit of the dignity of his office to carry out his efficient administration.

If anything is inviolate at an institution of higher learning, it is the right to freedom of expression. Invariably the use of this right turns to criticism and this must be accepted in good faith. *The Campus* has rarely found itself called to account for free and honest use of the printed word. But certain individuals and newspapers at this College who have expressed opinions either erroneous or distasteful to the Faculty Manager have undergone cross-examination.

It is rather annoying that incidents such as the following should be allowed to mar a fine record. The most recent whose worst fault is enthusiasm for the College, occurred when a student sent a telegram to Ned Irish protesting the exclusion of the Lavender basketball team from a post season tournament. A case of semantic jitters made him sign the wire "For the Students of City College." Whether or not the telegram should have been sent is irrelevant. Our own opinion is that such protest should have begun months ago. But Dr. Winograd had no justification for berating the student at length, as he did.

Another campus newspaper ran an inaccurate story on the varsity track team about three weeks ago. An offer of correction was in order and it was made but there was no justification for the heat and self-righteousness which followed. Dr. Winograd is appreciated; let him not depreciate others when such an act infringes on the right to freedom of the press. Last semester a Commerce Center sports editor erroneously commented on the Madison Square Garden ticket situation. A two-hour lecture and a session with the deans would seem to be overlong for mere correction of factual errors.

The list of incidents stretches back to last May and also includes the censuring of a varsity athlete for publicly favoring the withdrawal of this College from basketball competition in the Garden. It will suffice to say that Dr. Winograd has offended individuals and principles in his zeal for efficiency.

We assume and we hope the Faculty Manager will realize that intra-mural critics of athletics here are out to damage neither his accomplishments nor the reputation of this institution. They are exercising a right which, if intimidated, would make the College's function of "education for democracy" a somber joke.

## Students Get Red Light On Green Grass

This spring, the campus grounds will sprout hair—real green hair, provided that the students respect the "keep-off" signs.

Each year, grass seeds are planted well in advance to make a green-coated campus possible. To make it impossible, each spring, too many students plant their destructive feet on the grounds, according to Walter Stalb, Business Manager. "We wish to secure the students' cooperation in maintaining the lawns. With traffic on the grass, we will never get a decent looking campus," he said.

The ground-keepers are supposed to see that no one treads on the lawns, but because there is only one attendant to supervise the grounds, the "keep-off-the-grass" statute has seldom been enforced.

College authorities hope, therefore, that everyone will be as cooperative as Elizabeth Dreifuss '49 who remarked: "I prefer to rest on the College's lawns during lunch time in the spring. But if lounging students only spoil them, I suggest relaxing in the swimming pool."

### YIDDISH SING

A community sing in Yiddish will be held in 309 Main today at 12:45 under the direction of Prof. Max Weinreich (German).



## City Lites...

### THE BEAVER ROARS

... By Bernie Hirschhorn

Recently, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer released one of its bi-weekly technicolor epics, "Good News," depicting life at a clean-cut American college called "Tait." Now, take a few liberties with the scenario and switch the locale to this College.

As the director's name fades out, the camera focuses on a spot directly between General Webb and his missing sword. A group of students, probably AYD'ers and Young Republicans in a wonderful, cooperative effort, serenade the General with the title song. Claire Silverman, Dramsoc's bouncy songstress, leads the community songfest, all impromptu, of course.

Scene two finds three College football heroes bounding along Convent Avenue arm-in-arm.

The scene shifts to the Campus Griddle where ice-cream sodas are being set up on the house. Girls in tight-fitting sweaters and boys in Crosby outfits stand around on the counter, waiting for something to happen. They don't have long to wait. Chief Miller walks in right on time. That's the cue.

The Griddle juke box, 20 records strong, swings into action. Claire Silverman—again—jumps off the counter, takes a knee-bent position, and sings "Pass the Peacpipe." The necessary war whoops are effectively supplied by the Apaches, Cherokees, and Sioux among the student body, a very talented student body.

The final stirring scene takes us to Lewisohn Stadium where the big game with Brooklyn is about to begin. The capacity crowd has just finished singing four choruses of "Lavender."

The College's ace halfback anxiously glances up at the stands. His girl isn't there. Naturally, he plays poorly. No inspiration.

It's the fourth quarter. Brooklyn leads, 12-7. Time for one more play. Suddenly, the halfback spots his girl dashing into the stadium. She blows him a kiss.

And, before the referee can blow the whistle, our hero has run through eleven Brooklyn players to score the winning touchdown. The picture fades out with the delirious chanting of an Allegaroo.

## Smallens Recalls Profs' Beards, Baggy Pants

By Leroy Galperin

As the Public Address system blared, "Ten minutes to curtain, all musicians in the pit," two conductors took their places on the podium in Radio City Music Hall last Saturday morning.

Thus, because of a clerical error in the schedule, and the bewildering effect two conductors would have had on the audience, Alexander Smallens '09, Conductor of the Music Hall Symphony was a few minutes later in his comfortable office being interviewed.

### Conducts Stadium Concerts

Popular conductor of many of the Lewisohn Stadium summer concerts for 15 years, a former conductor of Berlin and Madrid Opera Companies, the Philadelphia Civic Opera and the premier of the American opera, "Porgy and Bess," Smallens was graduated from the College in 1909 with a B.A. completing his studies at New York Institute of Musical Art in the same year.

"The College was a wonderful place in those days," he recalls wistfully, "and New York in the 1900's was a great place in which to grow up. The ivy crawling up the walls were only sprigs then. The professors had more hair on their chins than on their heads, and wore baggy trousers and long afternoon-coats."

### Conducive to Sleep

Smallens' closest association with music at the College was the hour long speech he gave in Public Speaking on Wagner, at which everyone fell asleep except himself and the instructor, "both of whom had slept well the night before."

Paris was the haven for all aspiring young musicians of the time, and Smallens became one

### MUSICAL ALUMNUS



Alexander Smallens

pockets, and a tough two-year course ahead of him, he settled down to earn a living, study, and enjoy Paris. It was a city of students: small, cosmopolitan, and very busy. "It's the most beautiful city in the world," he declared, "bar none."

The happiest job Smallens holds, in his opinion, is that of conducting the Summer Stadium Concerts. It brings back all kinds of memories," he said, "memories I don't want to forget."

## Monny And Joe Leave Griddle For Florida Sun

By Zane Liff

Operating the Campus Griddle must be a profitable business. You buy it, run it for two years, and then take off for Florida. That is the story of Monny and Joe Gumer, who last week sold the popular eatery.

Monny left for the "Sunshine State" yesterday while Joe, the elder of the two brothers, first will visit the Catskill "Borscht Circuit" with his family before heading South. When they return from their vacations, the Gumer boys may open another Griddle at NYU, Washington Square — "the students have bigger appetites and bigger bank rolls."

### Discharged Without Job

Battle-weary veterans of World War II, both brothers were discharged without any vocations. Joe, with five battle stars to his credit, served in the ETO as personal cook for General Patton. A five year man, Monny reached the rank of a Warrant Officer in the Air Corps.

The reason for their success, they claim, is "you got to eat with the trade. You don't have to eat the same food, but you just got to eat with them."

The new proprietors, Murray "Lefty" Darrer and Irv Silverstein, old hands at dishing out chow, expect to follow the good example set by the Gumer brothers.

### PHYSICS SOCIETY

Professor H. C. Wolfe of the Physics Department will demonstrate measurements of impedance with impedance bridges when the Physics Society meets today in 102 Main.

# Tailor Finds Love Letters In Clothing

By Martin Klein

If he kept all the articles left in the pockets of his customers' clothes, Nick Padroonian, the dry cleaner and tailor at Army Hall, could make millions through blackmail and the hock-shop business.

Near his cash register, Nick has a large drawer where he keeps all of these objects. The assortment includes: earmuffs, sugar cubes, letters, matches, cash, and typewriting fluid. Some of these, notably cash, are called for without delay. Several customers are embarrassed to claim some of the other articles.

### Gets Reward

Most of the "lost" objects are returned to their owners, but once Nick had trouble returning cash. "One time a fellow gave me a suit with \$32 in it," Nick said. "When the suit was ready, I handed him the money, but he said it wasn't his. The next day, Nick continued, "his wife came in hollering for the \$32 and she gave me five dollars for returning it."

Speaking of cash, a two-dollar bill was once dry-cleaned and pressed in one of Nick's own suits, and Jefferson's complexion withstood the heat.

If nobody calls for the bottle of typewriter cleaning fluid soon, Nick, who also runs the AH canteen, said that he will give it to his friends next door. But he doesn't know what to do with the unsigned love-letter that begins, "My sugary lump of confection . . ."

# Conceptions About Indians All Wrong, Collier Asserts

By Eugene Kramer

"All popular conceptions about Indians are 100 per cent wrong," declared Prof. John Collier (Sociology), former United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

"A stereotype deep in the unconscious mind of a lot of people is that of the sullen, taciturn, treacherous Indian.

"Actually nothing could be further from the truth. The Indians are simply the merriest, wittiest and happiest of people. Tribal Indians are the most truthful people I have met."

### Secret Ballot

According to Professor Collier, "It is not generally known that Indians are organized into democratic communities and choose their own officers by secret ballot."

"The conception that the Indian is a dying race is completely false. There are now 30 millions of them in this hemisphere and they are increasing faster than any other racial stock," he said.

### Taught in California

In the early years of his career, Professor Collier taught in New York and California, besides working in the fields of

# It's SRO At Murphy Lectures

By Herbe Kahn

When it comes to Prof. Gardner Murphy's lectures on "Personality," there is always a sell-out audience. The order of the day among his students is to get to class early and reserve seats for their friends, who come from across the campus.

The popular chairman of the Psychology Department, often referred to as "the most intellectual of the intellectuals at the College," usually finds himself lecturing to students sitting in on the course in addition to those getting credit for Psychology 60. He has no problem with attendance despite the large capacity of 126 Main, since students who could voluntarily miss his lectures are rare, if not non-existent.

In his calm, but far from monotonous voice, Professor Murphy clears up many basic misunderstandings of his students in all fields of knowledge.

### Wrote Many Books

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, and in his early fifties, Professor Murphy is internationally recognized as an authority on the psychology of personality. He is the author of several standard textbooks on the subject, including the recently published volume, "Personality," which is used in his course.

Formerly a member of the Columbia University faculty, Professor Murphy has been at the College since 1940. As chairman of the Psychology Department, he hopes to expand the graduate and honors programs.

"At present," he declared, "we have ten students in our graduate school. They are continuing the study of autism, (perception based on the individual's needs) started here before the war. At that time, our students' work

became recognized as important contributions."

### Study ESP

Some of his own research activities, conducted with several

### PSYCHOLOGY CHAIRMAN



Prof. Gardner Murphy

other members of the department, are centered about the study of extra sensory perception. Although devoted to his work,

Professor Murphy finds time to act as faculty adviser of the College chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and participates actively in the work of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

His extensive education began in the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut from 1910-12. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Yale, Harvard, and Columbia, respectively.

### Heads Groups

He has been president and chairman of the American Psychological Association and the Eastern Psychological Association, as well as other professional groups.

Professor Murphy never has to explain the intricacies of his studies to his wife. She is Lois Barclay Murphy, of the Psychology Department at Sarah Lawrence College, and co-author of his book "Experimental Social Psychology." At present, she is also teaching a New York University course and lecturing in the College's graduate division one evening a week on "Normal Personality Development in our Culture."

# VA Guarantees Fee Plan Funds; Over \$4000 Due Main Day Session

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee, still considering budget requests, will be able to work "closer to the margin of total funds available now that it has been assured of the veterans' fees this term," Sumner L. Crawley, Associate Dean of Students and Chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

Recognizing the fact that the Veterans Administration is not billed for the veterans' fees until the end of the semester, thus creating a real handicap in the fee administration, President Harry N. Wright assured a presidential forum last Thursday that

efforts are being made to draw upon other funds as a loan. The President's Fund was mentioned as one such possible source.

### \$10,000 Due College

Of the estimated \$10,000 owed to the four sections of the College for fee money, more than \$4000 is due the Main Center Day Session. The Commerce Center Day Session lacks more than \$2000 of the veterans' fees.

A report will be issued in the near future by the Burser's office indicating the final figures on the sums not immediately available from veterans' funds.

# Glass Blowing Gets Results As Students Make Own Apparatus

Once a week, some 30-odd students get together and blow glass for about an hour—but not without results. Their accelerated exhalations and the accompanying cranial and wrist coordination are the prime forces making up the one-credit glass blowing course (Chem 48) at the Commerce Center.

Prof. Ross A. Baker (Chem), instructor of the course, organized the Pyrex-puffing laboratory at the College in 1930 with the expressed purpose of "trying to teach science students how to make and repair experimental apparatus."

Although Professor Baker has taught glass-blowing at three colleges and studied the art in Vienna, he claims, "I'm an amateur and I work with the material because I'm just having a lot of fun doing it. Because the work requires your undivided attention, I find it relaxing to step into the lab after a day's work and puff around with some glass."

Many of the student silicoshapers have tried their skill at making small novelties out of glass. One of these is Harding Wing '48, who boasts a gallery including a multi-colored pitcher, a cocktail mixer, and a nose-dropper.

### Student Delegates At Model Assembly

Four student delegates will represent the College at the model General Assembly of the United Nations, sponsored by the American Association of the United Nations. They are: David Fox, Roy Koppersmith, Robert Martin, and Stanley Plesent, all of the class of '48.

The delegates will speak for Iran at the conference, which will be held on April 1, 2, and 3, at Cornell University. The College represented Brazil at last year's Assembly.

# NIBS

Selling ability in Engineering was the theme of a talk by Merrill Horine of the Mack Manufacturing Corporation, before a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Doremus Hall last Thursday.

Carl Haberman of the Socony-Vacuum Company will speak on "Automotive Fuel Economy" at today's ASME-SAE meeting in the same room.

### BRAIN WAVES

Walter G. Egan '48, electroencephalographic technician, will demonstrate a two-channel EEG (brain wave) machine at the meeting of the Radio Club next Thursday, at 12:30 in 306 Main. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Psychology Society.

### ECONOMICS SOCIETY

"Have Reciprocal Trade Agreements Aided US Industry? What Should Our Present Policy Be?" Mr. Robert A. Anthony, secretary of the American Tariff League, will be the guest speaker on this topic at today's meeting of the Economic Society in 202 Main, at 12:15. An informal discussion will follow.

### MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

One of America's most prominent mathematicians, N. Bourbaki, will address the Mathematics Society today. Mr. Bourbaki is considered as second only to Albert Einstein amongst the nation's math wizards. The Society meets in 109 Main at 12:30.

### PROBLEMS OF LEARNING

Dr. Horbert Birch (Psychology) will discuss "Problems of Learning" at the meeting of the Psychology Society in the Webster Room, fifth floor Main, at 12:30 today. The Society is seeking to break the 100 mark in membership.

### WHITE PIGMENTS

A full-length technicolor film entitled "White Pigments for Paints" will be presented by H. L. Groth, of the New Jersey Zinc Co., at the Baskerville Chemical Society today at 12:30 in 204 Chem.

### HILLEL HEARS DIRECTOR

Judah Shapiro, Associate National Director of Hillel, will be the guest speaker at Hillel's membership meeting today at 12:30 in the club's quarters on Amsterdam Ave. Mr. Shapiro will discuss "Citizenship in the Jewish Community."

An alumnus and ex-member of the Sociology Department of the College and former Director of Hillel at Harvard, Mr. Shapiro will soon leave for Europe to serve on the Joint Distribution Committee.

### IRE MEET

Ralph Siegel of the Altec Lansing Corporation spoke on "Theatre Sound Systems" at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers last Tuesday in 109 Tech.

Next Tuesday at five, Nathan Marchand, Consulting Engineer, lecturer of Electrical Engineering at Columbia, and author, will discuss "The Present Status of Television Development" before the group.

# Four Stars End Hoop Career Here

## All Will Seek Pro Positions

By Hank Wexler

Almost unnoticed behind the excitement caused by the St. Nick's chances of obtaining a last-minute tourney bid was the finale of four hoopsters who have probably done more than any others to bring the College's basketball to the high level it has enjoyed these past few years. Students have seen Lionel Malamed, Everett Finestone, Phil Farbman, and Sid Trubowitz wear the lavender for the last time.

Where they will go from here is anybody's guess at present, though the mail next fall could bring pro offers to any one or all of the aforementioned quartet.

### Ex-Jumper

Malamed, an All-Scholastic court star for James Monroe High School, joined the Beavers, via NYU and the 82nd Airborne Division, during the second half of the 1945-46 season. The following year, "Curley-top" was voted a place on the All-Metropolitan team. In this, his last year, the diminutive speedster—he's only 5-8—was chosen captain of the St. Nick's and went on to lead the squad with 189 tallies. Lionel expects to enter the accounting field as soon as he is graduated from the College, then hopefully wait for the lush knock of the pro moguls.

### Fancy Phil

Farbman was always a steady player, both with the Kingsmen



Coach Nat Holman bids adieu to his four graduating stars, Ev Finestone, Sid Trubowitz, Lionel Malamed and Phil Farbman.

and the Beavers, whom he joined in 1946. However, it wasn't until this season that Phil really began to sparkle. Steadying the Lavender attack and setting a new College record from the foul line, hitting with 64 free throws. Majoring in sales management, he'll probably pursue that career when he and the court game are finally parted.

Finestone came from George Washington High School with more than just ordinary basket-

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY . . .

ball ability; he possessed the one quality that Holman-coached quintets have always exhibited—speed. Possibly the fastest of a speedy crew, Ev has played four years with the Beavers. He led the scorers for the 1942-43 campaign. Always a "money player," he notched 32 points in the three NCAA tournament games two seasons ago. Before becoming a haberdasher or possibly entering local pro ball, he'll marry Miss Lorraine Cohen this summer.

### Record-Holder

His Beaver season's record of 240 points as well as single game high of 34 markers assure Sid Trubowitz an exceptionally high place in the College's sports hall of fame. Sid still hasn't decided where he will go after leaving the College, but it will probably be to Columbia or NYU for a masters degree in education. Teaching is his dish, but like all the others he won't be bothered much if the professional game gets him first.

### AYH To Show Movie

A technicolor movie on hosteling throughout Europe will highlight today's meeting of the American Youth Hostel Club. Charles Harris, AYH Metropolitan Council Director, will address the group, which meets in 315 Main.

### LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP

1618 Amsterdam Ave.  
Opposite Tech Building  
Every Sandwich A Meal

Terrace room  
Shep Fields and his  
rippling rhythm orchestra  
newfangles on ice  
Hotel New Yorker

## Why Those Honeys Go To Garden

Love motivates a major part of women basketball fans. Provide a heart interest who eats and sleeps, or plays basketball and in less than three dribble dates, a fan is born.

When "freeze it" means more than refrigeration, when personal fouls do not promote a female run on the exits, then and only then do women begin to enjoy the game. Until then, watching basketball is a labor of love.

After mastery of the intricacies of play, itself an accomplishment, typical feminine characteristics are perceivable. Rarely can a female fan refrain from screeching in high C on behalf of her team. Nor can she help commenting on the Apollo-like qualities of the players.

Other girls are not driven to Madison Square Garden by a romantic interest, but are the purists who know a "double dribble" does not refer to a twin-chinned boyfriend. These are definitely in the minority.

—Betty F.

## Ehrlich To Coach Co-ed Fencing Class

A co-ed fencing class has been organized in connection with the Women's intramural program. Dr. Gerald Ehrlich is coaching the group on Thursdays from 12 to 2 in South Hall.

The class has been meeting for the past three weeks, but

no death wounds have yet been incurred.

Another phase of intramural activity centers about the Star Bowling Alley, 125 St. and Broadway where the co-ed Bowling class meets on Monday from 1 to 3.

### The Real CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test

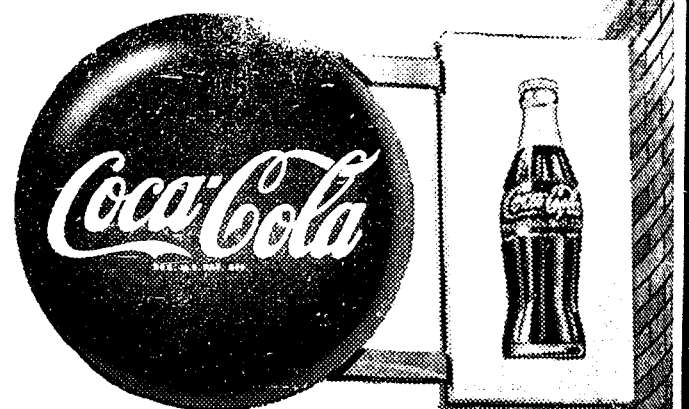


ACID INDIGESTION, Brother Hippo? Feeling mentally muddled? Wallowing in grief? What you need is a tonic. And your best bet is Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Just a touch of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff! And Wildroot Cream-Oil is the non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. See for yourself how it helps you pass the Fingernail Test!

\* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.



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# Rifle Coach Gives Advice: More Practice

By Raphael Haller

With the '47-'48 season practically over, Coach Steve Perkowski can boast of a successful year although his 25-man Varsity Rifle squad includes only three lettermen.

Although the College riflers placed second in the Metropolitan Rifle League last season, the current squad will have to take good aim at their last meet with St. John's to set this year's record straight at 5-5.

Perkowski has a varied past that qualifies him as a well-travelled man as well as rifle coach.

### Served in India

Besides membership in the National Rifle Association, the Sergeant has fired in national meets at Camp Smith, Peekskill, and is known as a pistol expert. The coach's war duties took him to the Far Eastern theatre. He trained Chinese troops in Bihar province, India, and worked in ordnance in Chungking, China.

At the College, Perkowski averages 16 hours per week on the range. "Constant practice is the only way to develop good eyes, strong aim, and coordination," the Sergeant emphasized, "and that holds true for all men as long as they can hold a rifle. Shooting is one sport where people need only an arm and an eye to be tops; where novice can compete against champion."

### Want Riflers

During the post-season lapse, Perkowski would like to see men "come in and show their stuff." New shooting jackets have been received by the squad to ease the strain of firing.

West Point walked away with first and third places in the annual ROTC-CCNY Rifle Meet at the College range last Saturday. Top individual scorers were Arthur Cook of Mayland, and Melvin Bowers of the Cadets. The Beavers were eighth.

## Two College Men Enter Mat Meet

Bill Loughlin and Cartwright Ashcom will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships at Lehigh tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. Coach Joe Sabora announced yesterday.

Loughlin, a 136-pounder has won two, lost two, and tied once this season, while Ashcom, 145 pounds, has a record of five and two.

Outside of Dave Lesky, who has not lost a match in two years of wrestling, the two entrees represent the most accomplished operatives on Sabora's squad.

Lesky has won nine straight in the heavyweight class, in spite of his 180 pounds—only five over the light-heavy limit.

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intramural at the Star and Broad- ed Bowling day from 1

## NT

BY Y., Inc. -Coke Company

**"I've smoked Chesterfields for years I know THEY SATISFY"**

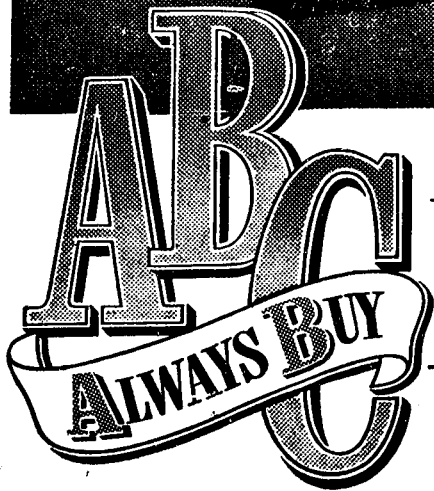
*Betty Nutton*

STARRING IN "DREAM GIRL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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*J. G. Harrelson*  
TOBACCO FARMER, YANCEYVILLE, N. C.



# CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

# Lavender Nine To Face Pratt In Opener

## Coach Expects Offense-Minded Team and Good Pitching Staff

Having wrenched dry their crying towels over frustrated tournament hopes, the College's sports fans will find ample opportunity to spend their suppressed energy when Coach Sol Mishkin's baseball squad starts a 20-game schedule by meeting Pratt on April 1.

That Mishkin's task of molding a winner in less than two weeks will be an exacting one is well apparent. The you-know-what that has blanketed the ground all winter, as well as low temperatures have combined to present an obstacle to the team's mentor in sorting out his players. Until Monday, all the limbering up done had been within the steam-heated confines of the Tech Gym.

### Hilty Back

Putting his boys through their first workout at the Stadium, Mishkin declared that the team would be strong in hitting with Hilty Shapiro, Captain Dick Elkind, and Bernie Ettinger, holdovers from last season, setting the pace. Other veterans of last year's squad are Catcher Irv Seaman; Infielders Ernie Levy; Bob Ludwig; and outfielder Red Greenberg.

It is in the pitching department that the team shows most promise. Sam Piacentino, former double-no-hit star at Monroe High, was more recently a member of the mound staff at St. John's. There he had a 3-0 record. He will be making his debut as a Beaver hurler next month. Along with "old-timers" Gene Satin, Marty Cohen and George Gossert.

### Carry 30

Thirty men in all will be carried on the roster, according to Mishkin. If advancements or demotions are necessitated, replacements will come from the ranks of the 50 members of the junior varsity.

The significance of this break in the weather which finally ended the club's hibernation, is all-important in view of the fact that there are no scheduled exhibition games for Mishkin's boys before the Pratt opener.

### Was Bushwick Star

Mishkin is a former member of the Yankee organization. He takes his baseball quite seriously. He wound up a career as a minor league ball player and Bushwick star by managing Amsterdam in the Canadian-American League.

When asked what school of baseball he adheres to (Conservative or Durocher), Coach Mishkin replied, "We'll play each game on a different day, and according to the situations that arise".

—Futornick

## Softball Starts Today With Fifteen Entries

Early this afternoon an umpire will cry, "Play ball," an eager twirler will submarine his first pitch plateward, and the intramural softball race will be under way.

Fourteen squads, representing all sections of the College will seek to unseat the defending champions Aednas, who will be minus the services of Sonny Jameson, sparkplug of last year's hotshots. The games will be played in Jasper Oval and the Stadium.

## Swimmers Break College Record, But Place Sixth

Four Lavender swimmers scored eight points and placed the College's mermen sixth in the Eastern Collegiate Championships at New Brunswick Saturday. Rutgers swept eight of nine events to win the Championship with 82 points.

Bob Cohen and Leonard Goldstone, Coach Jack Rider's best at the 50 and 100 yard races, scored a fifth and a third respectively in these sprints.

They then teamed with Steve Odrobina and Ike Suskind for a fourth in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

### Forego Entry

On the basis of the heavy opposition shown at the Eastern Championships, Rider decided this week to forego entry in the Inter Collegiate Championships this week end at New Haven.

This opposition was emphasized when Rider's 100 yard relay team broke the College record, but scored only fourth. Suskind, Odrobina and Goldstone in the 300 yard medley relay hit 3:18.2, two tenths of a second off the record, in the trial heat but did not even qualify. The 3:51 time of the 400 yard relay bettered the previous College mark by one second.

Rider thus ended his second successful season here with a Metropolitan Championship and seven wins in eight dual meets. The lone loss this year, as last, came at the hands of power-laden La Salle.

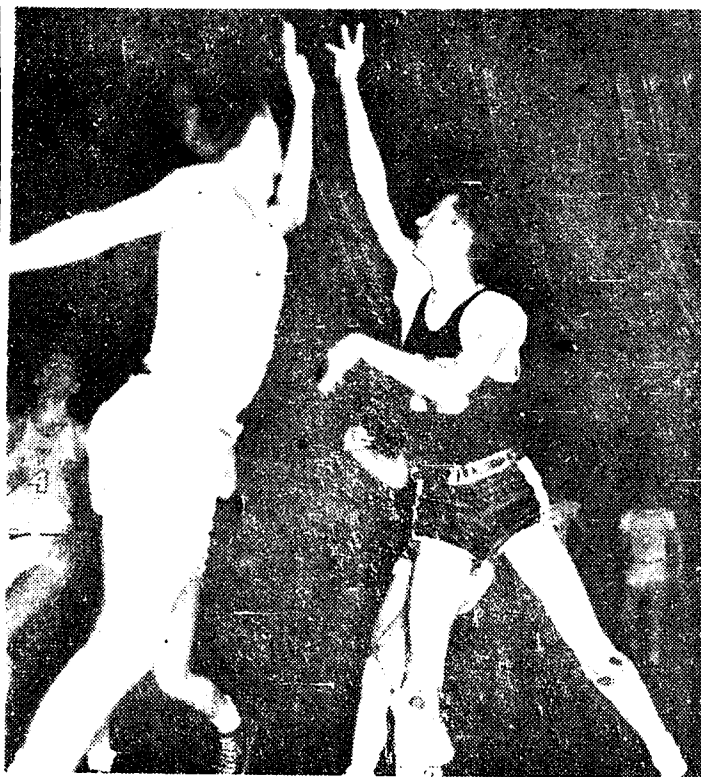
—M.C.

# The Campus Sports

PAGE EIGHT

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

## WINDING UP 47-48 BEAVER SCORING



Ray Lump (left) and Norm Mager aren't posing. NYU's Lump can't stop the Beavers' Mager from scoring the last field goal as the St. Nicks won, 60-57 on March 9.

## Stickmen Open Saturday Squad of Lettermen To Face Manhasset

After six weeks of drilling, the lacrosse team opens its season this Saturday against the Manhasset Lacrosse Club in the Stadium at 2.

Despite the loss of his three All-Americans, George Baron, Johnny Nilan, and Alan Heyman, Chief Leon A. Miller still has a squad replete with lettermen.

Among the defensemen are Bill Nowick, replacing Baron as goalie, Jack Nitzberg, captain Marty Zuckoff, hoopster Joe Galiber,

Julie Gastero, Gaston Raffelli, Irving Schwartz, of the 1945 squad, Seneca Erman, and Bob Horan.

Contending for mid-field posts are Joe Schwartz, Bob Ratner, Arthur Preifeld, and Bernie Cutler.

Norm Rubinfeld, Bruce Gerstner, Lenry Carroll, and Herb Levine will guide the attack.

The stickmen's record last year was five won and three lost.

## Track Squad Opens Outdoor Meets April 16

Tony Bonanno provided the bright spot for the lavender tracksters last Friday, copping third spot in the 1000 yard run of the Pioneer Games, while the second best Beaver performance of the evening was a fifth slot won by mile relayists Bill Omelchenko, Don Spitzer, Ed Laing and Eddie Glasse.

Only two indoor meets remain for Coach Harold A. Bruce's squad: the Seventh Regiment Armory Games this Sunday and the season-closing Catholic Youth meet Monday at Teaneck, N.J.

With the outdoor campaign slated to begin April 16 at the Seton Hall relays, Coach Bruce urges prospective winged-footers to practice with the team at the Columbia outdoor saucer weekday afternoons.

On tap for 13 spring afternoons are dates with track and fieldmen from the nation's campuses. The three-month spread winds up on July 10 in Chicago. The event: the Olympic finals.

### The schedule:

April 16-17—Seton Hall relays, away; 23-24—Penn relays, away; 27—Panzer; May 1—Kings Point, 8—Brooklyn; 12—St. John's and Wagner; 15—CUNY Invitation; 22—Mt. Intercollegiate; 28-29—ICAA; July 2-3—Jubor and Nador AAU, away; 9-10—Final Olympic Tryouts.

## Matmen Lose to NYU But Hillner, Lesky Star

Although New York University overcame Joe Sapora's Lavender wrestlers by a score of 21-11, Saturday, two Beaver matmen, Joe Hillner and Dave Lesky, team captain, were the outstanding performers of the match. Henry Hiller also won his event.

# Sport Slants: The Sun Is Universal

By NORN ZUKOWSKY

New York restricts the man with leisure because it is a city built upon the premise that a man must make money in the daytime and tell his friends about his success or failure in the evening over a drink. Afternoons are for the children and these are lost as soon as you become old



enough to work. A college student falls into an in-between category for he has an option on every sunny afternoon if he cares to pick it up. All he has to do is fix his program for morning classes or save his cuts for the best afternoons of the year. His title is liable to run out before the term is over but it won't make too much difference this year.

The Stadium is a huge bowl of sunshine and its sides are nicked with slabs of concrete that allow you the space if not the resiliency of a chaise longue.

When pleasant spring days remind us that a young man's fancy is also a young woman's fancy, it was nice to pretend

that that the Stadium was a campus, and you could take the business on the field or leave it. But the baseball games are gone from the Stadium and perhaps it is just as well because it was a travesty on the game to have a right field foul line

200 feet long. Demarcations on the outfield wall delimited home runs to singles and doubles if they were pulled too much by a lefty or punched too hard by a righty.

Nor will the baseball team have to play on a diamond without an infield skin of grass and a rocky outfield. Coach Sol Mishkin will debut two weeks from today with his club playing at Macombs Dam Park, a trip to which on the Eighth avenue subway is no shorter than the trip to the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium. It will be difficult to knock off an afternoon by journeying uptown without resisting the lure of big league baseball because it is no secret that college baseball lacks the skill, excitement and color of the professional game. Joe Dimaggio as chronicled by his Boswells has become more than a mere player; he is a human being who lives out much of the drama of his life on the diamond. The Giants have metamorphosed into the greatest home-run hitting club in the history of baseball.

And the sun is just as warm in the big league ballparks. If the Beavers find themselves playing out the string before the 45 Club and the local loafers, it will be no reflection on the school spirit of the College student body. The enjoyment of watching big league ball will not be tempered with the pleasant reminiscences of passing the time of day at the College's pseudo-ballfield. There is no complaint in this corner that Lavender baseball has transferred to greener pastures. But the problem of what to do with summer afternoons will inflict a conflict on Beaver baseball fans.

Whichever way the decisions turn, our hearts are with the baseball team. They also serve who sit and watch Dimaggio.