

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 84, No. 1

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1949

Free

College Campus Area to Be Enlarged By Pending Manhattanville Purchase

Fewer Classes As Registration Goes Smoothly

By Ray Kaplan

The semi-annual woes of registration have come and gone and the survivors begin classes today. Due to the loss of 26 instructors, these classes will be fewer and fuller.

According to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, the general trends of the past few semesters are continuing. Total enrollment for Main Center, day session, is expected to be about 7200, a drop of over 200.

Frosh Tie-up

The registration was fairly smooth, the only tie-up being reserved for the freshmen, when the groups registering directly before them failed to move through at the anticipated rate and crowded the registration room.

This semester's freshman class of about 1200 is considerably larger than last February's class of 983.

Fewer Vets

The number of veterans attending the College, day session, Main and Commerce Centers, under Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill of Rights) this semester will be about 2700, approximately 500 less than last term.

All five of Mr. William C. Davis' Economics 1 classes were filled, as were all other Eco. 1 sections. Prof. William E. Knickerbocker's Spanish 51 class had 16 students, while the other two Spanish 51 sections had enrollments of 15 and 28.

Equity Urges Spaulding Set Date of Knickerbocker Trial

A letter to State Education Commissioner Francis Spaulding urging that he set a date for the trial of Prof. William C. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages) or face direct student mass action was sent Friday by EQUITY, a seven-organization coalition of student groups formed last month to renew the campaign for the ouster of Professor Knickerbocker.

EQUITY was formed by the Congress of racial Equality when representatives of eleven organizations professing an interest in seeing the Knickerbocker Case resolved, met on January 26 at CORE's invitation to consider means for the securing of a trial. Five important criteria for membership are listed below.

1. Any action to be taken would not be directed against Professor



Northern portion of the Manhattanville campus as viewed from South Hall

Editorial:

Free higher education will not have proven itself until it meets its basic challenge—the contention that it is a "mass production" process, that it cannot provide adequate facilities for its students. The College is by far the foremost exponent of free higher education, and yet, it has failed to meet and disprove the challenge.

It has failed because it has never had the facilities with which to meet it. The College has been cramped and crowded since its inception. Its enrollment has grown from 143 in 1847 to over 33,000 in 1949. It has become the third largest college in the world. The Main Center, originally designed for 2,500 students, is now accommodating 7,500. Very simply, the College needs more room.

Generations of planners wrestling with the problem
(Continued on Page 4)

SC Warns Freshmen On Bigotry Question

The glowing embers of the Davis-Knickerbocker discrimination cases flared up on January 27, when the Student Council Executive Committee, acting in the name of Student Council, sent a letter to all incoming freshmen informing them of "the pressing situation," and reminding them of their option to "choose classes other than those taught by the accused gentlemen."

The letter was partly the result of a resolution passed at the last meeting of Student Council on January 14, but "not necessarily complying with it." Justification was found in "executive powers of Council." It presented a resume of action taken by Student Council, the students, and "other interested parties," dating from the original complaint registered against Professor Knickerbocker in April 1945 by four members of the Romance Language Department.

In acquainting the freshmen with College procedure, the letter explained that it is possible to postpone a language and take Math and Science in its stead. It listed the courses taught by Professor Knickerbocker and Mr. Davis. Professor Knickerbocker is teaching Spanish 51B while Mr. Davis is scheduled to instruct Economics 1, sections D, E, F, G, and X.

The letter was signed by William Fortunato Pres., Edward Sparer, Vice presy, Shirley Lay, Sec'y, and Harvey Karp, Treas.

3-6 Million Dollar 'Bargain' Would Add 18½ New Acres

By Arthur Zelvin

New York City is attempting to purchase the buildings and grounds of the 18½-acre campus of Manhattanville College, to increase the facilities of the College, it was reported last week.

In a by-line article in last Sunday's New York "Times," Benjamin Fine revealed that Board of Higher Education, College, and City Hall officials are seriously considering purchase of the site.

Spokesmen would not verify the story, but claimed that no official statement could be issued "at this time." No denial, however, of the existence of such plans was made.

Site Adjoins College

The site of Manhattanville College runs from 130 to 135 Street along Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace. The College extends along Convent Avenue from 136 to 140 Street. The two campuses would be virtually merger.

According to Fine, the question of price seems to be the most serious stumbling block. He declared that Manhattanville is asking \$6,000,000 for its buildings and site and the city is offering \$3,000,000. It is believed, Fine went on to say, that the final sum will be in the neighborhood of \$4,500,000.

Must Amend Budget

A City Hall spokesman pointed out, however, that the capital budget for New York City would have to be amended by the City Council before any such purchase could be made.

Eight large buildings and several smaller ones are on the Manhattanville site. There is an auditorium, a library, dormitory, administration building, theatre, a high school for music, and a grade school. Some of these structures could be used with little remodeling while others would need extensive alteration.

Fine claimed that according to present plans the new campus would not be used to increase the number of students at the College but would provide better facilities for the student body. The College has grown from 143 students in 1847 to 33,000 this year, and the plant has not grown in proportion to the enrollment.

Would Surrender AH

The article goes on to say that in return for the campus site, the College would be asked to surrender Army Hall, which would be used for a public school site.

Both Manhattanville and the College are 102 years old. Manhattanville has achieved recognition as a free Roman Catholic college. Mother Eleanor M. O'Brien is president of Manhattanville, which has a student body of 450 and offers the baccalaureate degrees. It is a woman's college, but at present a few GI students are in attendance. Manhattanville authorities claimed that it would move somewhere up the Hudson.

NSA Reps Face New Qualifications

As a qualifying condition of candidacy for the College's National Student Association delegation, students will be required to have served a half term on the N.S.A. Campus Committee, in accordance with a recently-passed amendment to the SC Constitution.

Approved at the final Student Council session of the past semester, the new ruling will permit the elections committee to omit any student from candidate lists, if the requirements are not adhered to. Absences at meetings will be limited to three.

Membership is open to all day session students. Dates of meetings will be posted in 20 Main on the NSA bulletin board and will be carried by The Campus. The first session of the Committee will convene on Thursday in 5 Army Hall at 12:00.

Fee Committee Requests Early Fund Applications

Applications for Fee Plan appropriations should be filed by club presidents as soon as possible.

The ten required budget forms are available in the Student Council office, 20 Main.

Addition to Chem Building Ready for Use in September

Tech Enlargement Program Includes Larger Test Lab

By Vince Harding

Construction of the Chemical Engineering wing of the Chemistry Building, started in September, 1948, will be completed by April, 1949, according to Mr. Arthur Schiller, the College's Director of Planning and Design.

The wing, an addition to the west side of the Chemistry Building, will be a one story stone structure with a basement which will cost, fully equipped, approximately \$60,000. The entire North side of the building, which will house two laboratories and a classroom, will consist of a large glass automatic ventilation-type window.

Delayed by Shortage

Mr. Schiller, who is also Chief Architect of the Board of Higher Education, noted that except for this window, the building could have been completed in March. However, the steel needed for the frame of the glass fixture has been unavailable until recently, due to a tie-up in this metal.

Special "flexible type" outlets placed every six feet will be among the fixtures to be installed in the wing after April. These will consist of outlets for gas, electricity, water, air and steam. This type of

fixture placement, though entailing a large initial expense, will be much cheaper in the long run due to the convenience of location.

Ready in Fall

If all the present plans are realized, classes in the new structure will begin in September, 1949. Meanwhile, stones from the strip of land at the south end of the Main Building are being used to aid in the construction of the wing.

The Fall term, of '49 will also mark the introduction, for regular use, of the expanded Materials Testing laboratory, located on the ground floor of the Tech Building, it was learned from Dr. William Allan (Dean Technology). The expansion operations began during the last week of December, 1948.

Photo Lab

Enlargement of the lab will make provisions for a special glass

and steel partitioned room for photo-elastic apparatus. This room will also house equipment for photo-micrographic study of polished metal specimens. A new dark room and five hydraulically operated Universal Testing machines will also be among the additions to the expanded laboratory.

Dean Allan feels that the larger experimental room plus other additions to the Tech School will bring the College's facilities, in this department, up to the "highest desirable standard."

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MONDAY, Minor Work Casting "Girl Crazy" ical comed ended Feb are still a entering f tioned this Bloom '50 production maining ro Theater W in the Pul "Girl C that sent wood. It v with Mic Garland. Freshma terested i invited to in 308 Ma Newly e Krauss w was elect elections l sky will t

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Minor Roles Still Available for 'Girl Crazy'; Workshop Offers Drama, 'Great God Brown'

Casting for principle roles in "Girl Crazy," Dramsoc's first musical comedy attempt in two years, ended February 11. Minor roles are still available, however, and entering freshmen will be auditioned this week, according to Eli Bloom '50, who is directing the production. Audition dates for remaining roles will be posted on the Theater Workshop Bulletin Board in the Public Speaking office.

Frosh Invited

"Girl Crazy" was the 1930 hit that sent Ginger Rogers to Hollywood. It was later done by MGM with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Freshman or upper classmen interested in joining Dramsoc are invited to attend an open meeting in 308 Main this Thursday at 12. Newly elected president Marv Krauss will preside. Sy Bogarsky was elected vice president at the elections last term, and Burt Walsky will be Student Council rep.

CE Prof. Rathbun Retires Following 18 Year's Service

The retirement of Professor John Charles Rathbun, teacher of civil engineering at the College for eighteen years, was announced by President Harry N. Wright last week.

Credited with originating and developing the elastic skew arch theory used in overhead crossroad construction, Professor Rathbun has written extensively on the subject for engineering journals.

Widely traveled in the Orient, Professor Rathbun was assistant principal of Tung Wen Institute, Amoy, China, from 1904 to 1906, and served as engineer for the consulting architect of the Philippine government from 1912 to 1915.

Professor Rathbun, was educated at the University of Washington and Columbia University.

Theatre Workshop will present its first work of the new semester on March 4 and 5 when it performs Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" in the Hunter College Playhouse.

The great drama, concerned with the philosophy and psychology of a modern tycoon, was one of a series of O'Neill's works which greatly influenced twentieth century American theater.

Tickets, \$.50 for the Saturday matinee and \$1.00 for evenings, are on sale in the cafeteria, the Beaver Student Shop, and the Concert Bureau. They can also be purchased by mail to Box 54 at the College.

where he received his Ph. D. He was appointed to the College as associate professor in 1931, and as professor in 1941. Previously he had been a Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Washington, South Dakota State School of Mines and Antioch College.

Prof. Mead Honored



Dr. Nelson P. Mead, retired chairman of the History Department was the guest of honor at the Associate Alumni Luncheon held Saturday February 12, at the Hotel Statler. Dr. Mead, member of the faculty for 47 years, at one time held the position of Acting President of the College.

WNYC to Air Research Lab Annual Forum

"Mass Communication—A Democratic Process" will be the subject for discussion at the first annual symposium on Community Relations sponsored by the Social Research Laboratory of the College's Departments of Sociology and Anthropology. The Symposium will be held in the Great Hall at noon, Thursday, February 24.

The discussion, to be aired over station WNYC, is to be moderated by Dr. Louis Finklestein, President of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Warner Brown (Sociology, Anthropology) will be among the panel of speakers which includes Dr. Dan Dodson, a member of Mayor O'Dwyer's Committee on Unity and Mr. Edwin S. Newman, a representative of the American Jewish Committee.

Following the panel discussion, members of the audience will be allowed to openly voice their opinions.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

Vol. 84, No. 1

401

Free

THE CAMPUS is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, Box 16, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325.

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

(Continued from Page 1)

have continually been stymied by the paradox of needing more space for expansion, but never being able to find room in the City for the purpose.

Now, a solution to the essence of the problem presents itself with the announcement that Manhattanville College wants to sell its campus. This is unbelievably good news. The Manhattanville site runs from 130 to 135 Streets, between Convent Ave. and St. Nicholas Terrace. If it were purchased, not only would the College get the space it so desperately needs, but the two campuses could be merged into one.

The City is purportedly interested in buying the site. However, officials have remained tight-lipped on their intentions and progress. This is understandable. The purchase would involve long and delicate negotiations, not only with Manhattanville, but among City officials. To promise something which they might not be able to consummate would put the authorities in a somewhat embarrassing position.

But the news is out, and every pressure must be exerted to complete the purchase. Every plan for expansion has been at best a stop-gap one. And every plan has met opposition for that reason. Purchase of the Manhattanville site would provide a permanent solution.

The question of funds seems to be holding up the purchase. Manhattanville wants \$6,000,000 while the city is offering \$3,000,000. Negotiations are expected to settle the price at \$4,500,000. At first glance, this seems a tremendous sum. But when we stop to consider that the Alumni estimated the cost of one building, the Student War Memorial Building, at close to \$3,000,000, and that the purchase would include eight completely equipped buildings, the price seems something like a bargain.

The opportunity is one which will not appear again for a long time, perhaps never. It is the only real relief which has appeared. To let it go by would be to abandon all hope of achieving a permanent solution to the problem of expansion—and to the real challenge which faces the system of free higher education.

Praise,—and Censure

It is indeed unfortunate that at a time when so much credit should be given to the registration staff for having satisfactorily enrolled 7500 students in less than a week, we must temper our praise with a note of censure.

During the past few days, enraged students, venting their displeasure both to *Campus* editors and anyone else willing to lend an ear, have complained of unreasonably inconsiderate actions by faculty and student registrars. They liked neither the haughtiness nor the sneering smiles which greeted their questions.

In the past, a complete check has been made on unsatisfactory student registrars, and if found wanting they have been removed from their posts. On the other hand, somewhat less careful attention has been paid to faculty actions. May we suggest closer observation of the manner in which faculty advisors perform their functions.

To the registration staff then, we give thanks and congratulations for a job well done . . . and a word of censure.

An Apology

This is a public apology for the appearance of *The Campus* on Dec. 17, in violation of a ruling of the Student Council Elections Committee. The committee ruled, the night before publication, that the appearance of any newspaper the next day, SC election day, would constitute a violation of election rules. The *Campus*, however, went ahead and printed. Student Council later passed a resolution recommending that the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities discipline this newspaper by having us and Students for Wallace, which had also broken election rules, print public apologies.

Although the SFCSA refused to take action on the resolution, *The Campus* is printing an apology simply because it supported the resolution and since it feels that

an apology is due. Since the resolution stated that it was to be an apology and not a defense, we will not attempt to justify or explain our actions. Suffice it to say that we felt they were justified.

However, the fact remains that we did violate a ruling of a committee of the student government, and that to do so was to display a lack of faith in that government. For that, we sincerely apologize to the student body.

ROBERT ZUCKERKANDLE
For the Managing Board

Book Mart Offers Texts In Main Lounge to Feb. 19

The Used Book Exchange will continue in operation in the Knit-Lounge until Friday, February 19, offering used text books at reasonable rates to the student body. The UBE will be open from 1 to 5 daily.

A school service, the Book Exchange is being sponsored and run by Alpha Phi Omega and Beta Tau Sigma fraternities and Day and Evening Session Student Councils. It is the first attempt to provide the College with a market for surplus used texts since the ill-fated Book Mart of a year ago.

Slight Charge

The charge assessed by the UBE is \$1.00 - \$.05 by each participant in a transaction. The money accrued will be used to pay the salary of a full-time manager.

A comprehensive list of texts being handled by the Used Book Exchange, based on the authorized Veterans' Book List, is posted outside of the Lounge.

The first step in the sale of a book is the filing of an application with the Exchange. If they are able to sell it the serial number appearing on the application will be circled on the bulletin board also located outside the Exchange. The seller can then receive his money at the desk. All books not sold and unclaimed when the Exchange closes will be returned to their owners through the Lost and Found after notification by post card. All monies not claimed at the suspension of operations will be disbursed through Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities.

'Campus' Opens Door To New Candidates

Is there a journalistically-inclined lemac in the house?

Well, whether or not you adhere to that select sect, you may be interested to discover that the *Campus* will conduct classes in journalism every Thursday between 12 and 2 in room 15, Main, designed to teach the "some-day-maybe" Earl Wilsons, Walter Lippmans or Etoain Shrdlus just what goes into sweating out a newspaper.

Covering a minimum of six weeks, candidates, or cubs, will be instructed in both mechanics and writing. But as we said before, whether or not you're a lemac (or a vice-versa), that's a lot of fun and knowledge to be gained in the Fourth Estate hills.

Movie Critics Judge Films, Offer Award

Film actress Madelaine Carroll will be one of a panel of judges who will present an annual award for "creative achievement in production of documentary films" which has been established by the College Institute of Film Techniques, President Harry N. Wright announced last Monday.

By singling out "those films which show unusually creative minds at work" the Institute plans to encourage similar development in not only its own students but in prospective film makers everywhere.

The importance of women in the motion picture field was underscored when President Wright revealed that three of the eight members of the panel of judges are to be women. In addition to Miss Carroll, they are Alice V. Keliher, School of Education New York University, and Cecelia Ager, film critic.

Other members of the panel are Richard Griffith, president of the National Board of Motion Pictures, Bosley Crowther, Archer Winsten, Virgil Thompson and William Rogers, all critics for the Metropolitan press.

JOB NOTICES

Beginning Friday, job notices from the College's Placement Bureau will be printed in *The Campus*. Watch for them.

Starting Friday
in
THE CAMPUS

Sturdy Sons

By Arthur Zelvín

I ordered ham and eggs, as I always do on the diner, and then, as I always do, looked around for pamphlets. There was one handy. "Echoes from Colonial Days," it was called, "being a little fouvernir iffued from time to time for the benefit of the guefts of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company as a reminder of pleafant moments spent . . ." Involuntarily, my lips began to move. I reached for a pencil. But the man across from me had his pencil out. He had written:

"Oh, fay can you fee?"

I said: "Fing Fomething Fimple."

"Filly, in't it?" he said, and kept on writing.

I wrote: "Fing a Fong of Fixpence."

"Oh, ftop the fongs," he said. "Too eafy." He wrote: "The Courthip of Miles Ftandith," "I fee a fquirrel," "My fifter feems fuperfenfitive," and seeing that I did not appreciate the last one, which he evidently thought very fine, he wrote: "Forry to fee you fo ftupid."

I ate my lunch grouchily. How could I help it if he was in practice and I was not? He had probably taken this train before.

"Pafs the falt," I said.

"Pleaf pafs the falt," he triumphed.

I paid no attention. "Waiter!" I said. The waiter did not budge.

"You muft fpeak the langauge," said the man opposite me. He called out: "Fay! Fteward!"

The waiter jumped to attention. "Fir?" he said.

"The falt-fhaker fhall be replenifhed infantly," replied the waiter, with a superior gleam in his eyes.

I smiled and my companion unbent a little.

"Let's try for the hard ones," he invited.

"Fure," I said.

"Farcafim," he said.

"Fubftance."

"Fubfiffence," he scored.

"Nonfence," I finished. "Fon of a fpeckled fea monfter."

"Ftep-fon of a poifonous fnake!" he cried.

"You don't fay fo!" I retorted.

"I do fo fay fo!" he replied, getting up and leaving the diner.

"Fool!" I called after him, sniffing.

It seems that one of our female reporters had a somewhat unusual experience while walking through the woods up in the wilds of Maine while vacationing during the intercession.

It was a warm day and she decided to take off all her clothes and go swimming in the nearby lake. Just then, one of those ancient, decrepit New Englanders came out from behind a bush and sat down on the rock. Our pretty correspondent was horrified, but the old-timer just disregarded her loud protests and sat there puffing his pipe. She dove to the bottom of the lake and found an old wash basin. Our reporter came out of the water slowly while carefully covering herself with the large basin. She spoke sharply to the intruder.

"My dear man," he said, "do you know what I think?"

"Yea," he snickered, "you think there's a bottom to that pan."

Zucker Roshco, Head 'Ca'

Robert Zuckerkandle, elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* by the student body at the annual elections, has been named as the head of the annual award for "creative achievement in production of documentary films" which has been established by the College Institute of Film Techniques, President Harry N. Wright announced last Monday.

BOC

By HENRY STERN
There is an essential "Smells Defeat" by which a picture nation that got Germany, 1918-19, more of complete intellectual and moral degradation. Dr. Richard Wright has given us a more horrible picture.

Shows Democracy Following Willy the years from 1922; Doctor Plan depression; the ir political movement; the demora; eration inheriting the various groups for rebirth of the became either p and finally, the f the rise of a ma

The author has sensitive portrait ment of an intell in this period. It to say that Willy a socialist doctor joined the Wand philosophy and love, opened a n ally left Frankfu paralleled to an going to high sc Boy Scouts, etc. in the forest, Gur god of the pease sent in the backg devour all who and ultimately tial characteristic as the sane are insane.

Fight N If these even and forces had b by Hitler's war, be of far less im conflicts exposed not dead. The fi national unity peace can end c sired goal has lessons learned, derstood in a sn tint in the lar faces, names an the battle betwe organized cen regimented extro we hope, long a and this writer a

Despite poor, editing, Doctor ing the persona should be requi tory, economic courses. It ans question, "Shou politics?" by de afford not to?"

ZuckerKandle, Roshco, Stern Head 'Campus'

Robert ZuckerKandle '49, was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus by the staff, at the semi-annual elections, held January 6.

Bob, an Economics major, has been with the paper since 1946 and has held the positions of Copy Editor, Business Manager and Managing Editor.

Bernard Roshco '50, is the new Business Manager, Henry Stern '50, Managing Editor and Leroy Galperin '50, News Editor. Dave Futornick '50, continues as Sports Editor. The new Copy Editors are Dick Kaplan '50 and Sandy Socolow '50, a Copy Editor for "Tickler" last semester.

Tour Shows Frosh College



FRESHMAN ON TOUR: Entering frosh get their semi-annual tour of the College. Above, guide Lee Galperin '50 points expressively to the Hygiene Building. Below, tired frosh enjoy refreshments at House Plan.

Newcomers See All From Pool to Placement Bureau

By Betty Freedman

Armed to the teeth with a running spiel on College terrain, the guide with a group of the class of '53 ventured past the safety of the Main Building on February 5.

The tour, which began for group 19 in the swimming pool and terminated at Houseplan, produced five manic depressives, eight paranoics, five transfers to Hunter, which is housed in one building, one great love affair, and fifty aching callosities. There were no casualties.

Frosh Takes Lead

After the swimming pool interlude the little herd trudged to Harris. By this time it was noticed that a small figure had taken the lead. This figure was obviously a boy scout senior grade because he knew where the tour was going even if the guide did not. Several times they tried to sneak ahead of

him just to assert themselves as leaders but finally abandoned all attempts for supremacy and followed meekly at the heels of the frosh.

After explaining the functions of the Harris Auditorium, placement bureau, psychology research lab, etc., and after listening to comments like "This is a Building?" "Can we go home now?" "Is this guy Harris dead?", the tour continued to Army Hall. They bounced up the steps after the boy radar set and without further ado proceeded to a model room in the dorm. The resident offered everyone a glass of authentic hundred proof water, and then politely but firmly slammed the door in the beaming freshman faces.

They Learn Fast

Tired and discouraged, Group 19 beat its path across the uncharted ice packs in the rear of AH to Finley Hall. Their young voices echoed such poetic remarks as "This is strictly for the birds" and "George Washington slept here." The guide assured them it was Hamilton and not the father of our country that slept here.

The rest of the tour included Tech, Chem, the rifle range and Main. On the way they lost their boy scout. At the last stop, Houplan, he was found soaking his feet in the cocoa provided for refreshment.



BOOKS

By HENRY STERN

There is an essay entitled "So Smells Defeat" by George Antheil, in which a picture is drawn of the nation that got the dirty end, Germany, 1918-1934. It is a nightmare of complete economic, social, intellectual and moral disintegration. Dr. Richard Plant, (German) in his "The Dragon in the Forest," has given us a more intimate, and more horrible picture of the same period.

Shows Demoralization

Following Willy Halder through the years from the ages of 7 to 22, Doctor Plant shows us the depression; the inroads of the new political movements upon education; the demoralization of a generation inheriting unemployment, the various groups which, striving for rebirth of their crushed land became either pro or anti-Hitler; and finally, the forces which made the rise of a madman possible.

The author has also drawn a sensitive portrait of the development of an intelligent young man in this period. It would be simple to say that Willy was the son of a socialist doctor, went to school, joined the Wandervogel, studied philosophy and dramatics, fell in love, opened a night club and finally left Frankfurt. This could be paralleled to an American boy going to high school, joining the Boy Scouts, etc. But the dragon in the forest, Gunnivor, a medieval god of the peasants, is ever present in the background, waiting to devour all who enter his forest and ultimately taking on the facial characteristics of Adolf Hitler, as the sane are devoured by the insane.

Fight Not Over

If these events, circumstances and forces had been washed away by Hitler's war, this book would be of far less importance. But the conflicts exposed in the novel are not dead. The fight toward intranational unity and international peace can end only after the desired goal has been won. The lessons learned, analyzed and understood in a small fight are pertinent in the larger one. Although faces, names and doctrines change, the battle between the perpetually unorganized center and the finely regimented extremes will continue, we hope, long after Doctor Plant and this writer are dust.

Despite poor, and too obvious editing, Doctor Plant's book, giving the personal side of upheaval, should be required reading in history, economics and philosophy courses. It answers the important question, "Should we meddle in politics?" by demanding: "Can we afford not to?"

TIC Commences Guidance Program For Tech Frosh

"The School of Technology will commence 'caring for its own' this term," declared Al Geduld '50, newly elected president of the Tech Intersociety Interfraternity Council, regarding the recently innovated "big brother" movement.

Technology freshmen, formerly guided by the Department of Student Life along with Liberal Arts students, will be adopted by TIC which is setting up an advisory office in its B37 AH headquarters. George Weinstein '49, head of the big brother committee is scheduling regular meeting hours for the guidance program.

Spiteful Spider Spins To Make Fake Quake

An industrious spider, working during intersession, threw the College Babor Seismograph Station's first-class accuracy rating into second place in the nation by causing an erroneous earthquake report to be registered.

The insidious creature got into one of the station's three seismometers and bounded onto the pendulum of the vertical component causing the apparent subterranean disturbance.

A scientific investigation revealed the cause of the disturbance and the eight-legged saboteur was removed and liquidated.

David Newton New HP Director, Replacing Kieval

David Newton, formerly assistant director of the Jewish Cultural Foundation at NYU and Assistant Director of Student Activities of the NYU School of Education has replaced Howard Kieval as Director of House Plan.

Mr. Kieval left House Plan to assume the dual post of Executive Secretary of the College's Associate Alumni and Executive Director of the Centennial Fund Drive. The announcement of his appointment was made by Nelson P. Meade, President of the Alumni Association.

He is a '38 graduate, and has served as House Plan Executive Director since 1941. He has participated in the activities of the Alumni Association for several years.

Harvard Offers 55 Scholarships To Grad School

Qualified students, lacking sufficient financial resources but wishing to continue their education in the graduate field of business administration, may enter into a nationwide system of regional scholarships offered by the Harvard Business School.

Applicants seeking further information should write to the Committee on Scholarships, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, Morgan Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Massachusetts. The deadline for applications will be April 1, 1949.

NIBS

The bus leaving for Philadelphia for the St. Joe basketball game will leave the College at 2:30 February 21. All tickets must be purchased in advance and there are now few seats left. Tickets may be purchased in Student Life, 120 Main, from Charlotte Weissman '50. There are no classes on the 22nd, Washington's birthday, and the bus will return after the game. Bus fare and ticket to game is \$4.50, complete. Students are requested to bring an AA card with them.

The Baskerville Society will meet in 204 Chem this Thursday at 12.

The class of '50 Council will meet in 201 Harris at 12 Thursday. Students interested in working on the class Council are invited to apply then.

The Interfraternity Council will meet in 313 South this Thursday to discuss plans for a Smoker for Freshman to be held soon.

All organizations are invited to send notices of meetings or social events to The Campus for inclusion in the NIBS column. Notices may be dropped in 15A Main and all will be printed, limited only by space available.

All individuals interested in joining a proposed Tropical Fish Society are requested to leave their names in Box 16 or in The Campus office, 15A Main. Meetings are not planned for Thursdays, and will probably be held off campus.

Dr. Samuel Hendel will speak before the Government and Law Society on "Opportunities in the Field of Law and Allied Fields" Thursday at 12 in 224 Main.

The Deutsche Verein will show the German film "M", in 315 Main, Thursday at 12, under the auspices of the German Department.

Aspiring directors and writers of books, lyrics and music for this term's Senior show are requested to submit their names and addresses to the Senior Office, 109 Army. The first regular meeting will be held February 24.

Information is available at the Drill Hall concerning Regular Army commission opportunities for graduating seniors. At present this concerns only those men who previously held commissions.

The first business meeting of the College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the Spring semester will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in 305 South Hall.

The F.D.R. Young Democratic Club of the College has announced a new membership drive coupled with a tentative schedule of political and social goings-on, according to Martin Klein '51, President.

Activities start this Thursday in 306 Main at 12:30 with the showing of two sound films: "The Nation's Capital" and "How a Bill Becomes a Law." Plans and organization of the club will be outlined. Other meeting programs include "Ladies' Day," with Councilwoman Bertha Schwartz as the guest speaker, a timely talk by Councilman Walter Hart, the appearance of Robert F. Wagner, Jr., debates on college related topics, and introductions to college organizations such as the NSA.

Pulse, the intercollegiate literary magazine, invites all students to apply for the openings in all their departments. All interested may inquire in Box 50. The next issue will appear late in March.

Marlies, Philip, Compton Pass Away, Three Were Alumni of the College

Three members of the College faculty, Dr. Charles A. Marlies, Dr. Maximilian Philip, and Prof. Alfred D. Compton, died during intersession.

Dr. Marlies, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, was nationally known in his field. A member of many scientific groups, he wrote extensively on topics within his sphere. In September 1948 the McGraw-Hill company published his "Principles of the High Polymer Theory."

Dr. Marlies was graduated from the College and Columbia University. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1935. At the time of his death he was President of the Engineering Alumni of the College. He died on January 13, at the age of 43.

Dr. Maximilian Philip '98, Professor Emeritus in Mathematics, passed away on January 17. Serving forty-five years on the faculty, Dr. Philip was Chairman of the Department during the five years preceding his retirement in 1947. He received his Master's degree at NYU in 1903. Three years later he received his Doctor's degree.

Prof. Alfred D. Compton '97 passed away on January 28. Head of the English Department from 1938 to 1944, he spent forty-nine years with the College, before retiring in 1946. Compton was awarded the Medal of the Associated Alumni of City College in 1937 for unusual service to the school. He was 72.

Fencers to Meet Columbia, Seek Third Successive Win

Endeavoring to win its third straight match this season, the College Fencing team will engage a strong Columbia contingent Wednesday at 3 in the Commerce Center gym.

Coach James Montague announced yesterday that he would juggle his first team around to fill the gap caused by the graduation of his number one foil fencer, Al Axelrod. Captain Frank Billadello will assume Axelrod's position. Eugene Bassin will fill in for Billadello at saber, and Clarence "Cliff" Roher will make his debut as number three epee man.

Team weakness in epee was counterbalanced by strength in saber and foil as the Beavers edged out a 14-13 victory against Princeton January 15 at Princeton and tied an Army force at West Point, 13½-13½ on January 29.

It was announced yesterday that the Beaver fencers had scheduled a meet with Jersey City State Teachers on March 12 at the Commerce Center.

Lavender, Violets Renew Grid Feud

Renewing a feud that began 60 years ago, the College football team will meet NYU in the finale to the '49 grid campaign November 19. Location of this and other Lavender home games for the coming season have been tentatively set for the Stadium.

In 1945, when the Violets and Beavers last met, NYU routed Red Gebhard's winless wonders, 47-0, for their tenth win in the thirteen-game series. The Beavers won the first game of the series, 10-0, but haven't taken a contest since 1895.

Two other rivalries will be resumed this year when Colby, College of Maine meets the Lavender in New York, and the Beavers journey to East Orange, New Jersey to battle an Upsala eleven that has come far since it sustained an 80-0 drubbing at the hands of the 1927 St. Nick's.

The schedule:

Sept. 24 - Susquehanna.
Oct. 1 - Colby; 8 - New Haven, away;
15 - Lowell Textile, away; 22 - Wagner, away.
Nov. 5 - Brooklyn; 12 - Upsala, away; 19 - NYU.

Tix Sale Today For Niagara Tilt

Tickets for the Beaver-Niagara game to be played at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, February 17, will go on sale between 1 and 4 today and tomorrow opposite the Canteen in Army Hall.

Tickets for the Fordham game, to be played at the 69th Regiment Armory on Wednesday, February 23, will go on sale Thursday, February 17 and Friday, February 18 at the Army Hall location.

Both A & B cards will be honored either day of the sales.

Boxers Prepare For Next Season

Having closed a two-match season at American U. Saturday night, the College boxing team commences practice this afternoon for next season's expanded schedule.

Around the Rim

By Dick Kaplan

(This is the first in a series of articles on members of the College's basketball team.)

Always Fair Weather

The fickleness of sports fans forever remains a source of amazement to athletes. They never cease to marvel at the overnight transformations in the temper of a crowd that can change the hoots and epithets of derision into thunderous ovations.

There are some who say that this is all part of the game, that the participant must take it as such, conforming to the rules arbitrarily legislated by the fans or going down as a sorehead or quitter. The spectator who plunks down his \$50 for a reserved seat in the upper reaches of Madison Square Garden is entitled to play God for a few hours. The price of admission gives him carte blanche to pass harsh and always vociferous judgment on the actions of the players and officials.

There are a lot of red faces in the end balcony this year. Take a look every time Joe Galiber drops in a field goal or grabs a rebound. They cheer Galiber these days but their approval is false and they feel self-conscious about it, knowing full well what they did to him last season.



Joe Galiber

Balcony Serenade

They did not cheer Joe Galiber last year, when things weren't going well for him. Victimized by a painful back ailment early in the campaign, Joe got off to a woeful start. He could do nothing right—threw away easy baskets, passed off loosely, and looked like anything but the hard-driving competitor of '46-'47 or the All-Scholastic star he was in his high school days at Benjamin Franklin. Soon a sizeable part of the cheering section, which could have performed a school service with some vocal encouragement, got "on" Galiber with a vengeance, subjecting him to some of the cruelest gibes any Beaver athlete has ever absorbed.

Every time Galiber touched the ball the hue and cry would go up: "Don't shoot, Joe," and each missed shot called for expressions of contempt. Disconcerted and disheartened by his failures, Joe slowly let his tormentors prey on his mind until he himself believed that he was of no value to the squad. Consequently his play trailed away dimly toward the end of the season and he was shunted off to oblivion by the sunshine patriots in the third tier.

Sink or Swim

The '48-'49 season dawned and Nat Holman's early prediction that Galiber was the most improved man on the team induced some amused snickering. The outlook grew dark when Mason Benson sustained his ankle injury. It had to be sink or swim with Galiber.

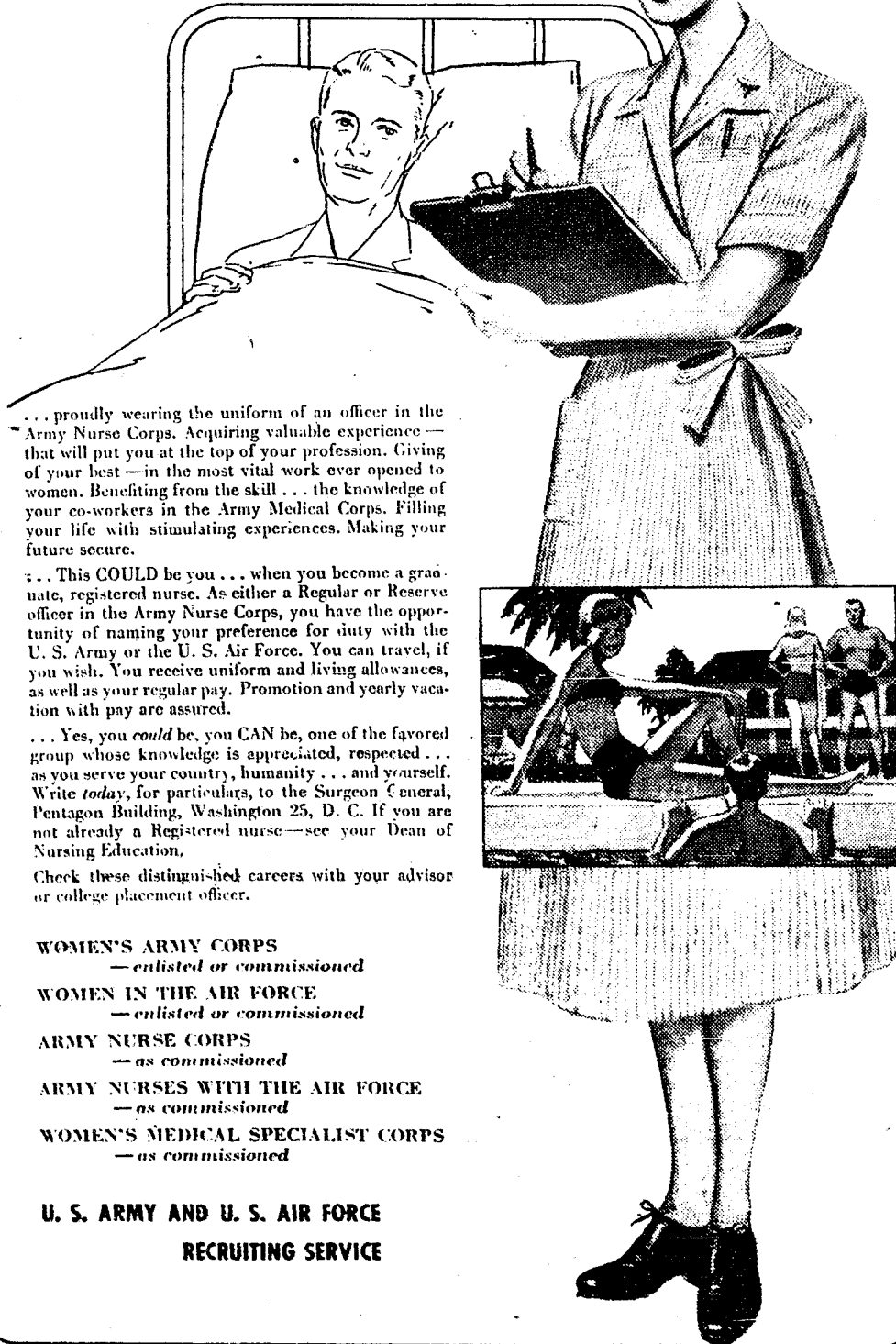
The rest needs no elaboration. Joe has come through in every respect, rebounding magnificently and shooting with accuracy and consistency while playing virtually without respite. Where in '47-'48 Galiber tallied but 28 points in 18 games, he already has 151 in 15 this year.

It was during the St. John's game, conversing with Ivy Summer of the Redmen during a brief lull in the action that Galiber realized how close he had come to a perpetual seat on the bench.

"Joe," moaned Summer, who has been having his troubles, "I can't seem to do anything right this year . . . can't sink a shot for love or money . . . lost my confidence."

Joe Galiber understood, particularly as he trudged wearily off the court. Down it floated from the balcony: "Yea' Galiber!"

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Cagers Return to Garden on Thursday

Face Niagara Quintet After Western Tour

By Mark Maged

They came, they saw, and though they didn't conquer all California, Nat Holman's traveling Beavers did derive some satisfaction from meeting and defeating Stanford's Indians, ninth ranking team in the nation, after which they dropped subsequent decisions to San Francisco University and Loyola of Los Angeles.

Home today, after a fortnight away from St. Nicholas Heights, the Lavender quintet is making preparations for Thursday night's encounter with Niagara University at the Garden. On the long flight back East, the five made one stop at Buffalo to face Canisius Saturday night. The results were unknown as Campus went to press.

Out for Revenge

John "Taps" Gallagher's Purple Eagles will try to even the series at four-all and will be out to avenge last year's 56-52 setback.

Niagara can run, shoot and score. In Zeke Sinicola, it brings to town a 5-10 high scoring forward who in his high school days starred at Benjamin Franklin. The former Benjay sharpshooter, now a sophomore, teams up with veterans Bill Smyth and Fred Schwab, top point getters on last year's five. Smyth scored 238 points and Schwab 237 points last year.

The upstaters do not employ "skyscraping" centers. Walter Johnson, 6-4, is their tallest operative. From outward appearances this lack of real height indicates a vigorous tussle between rival teams for control of the backboards.

Thus far in the campaign, Niagara's record is 11-6. Though comparison of scores with mutual rivals proves nothing conclusive, the Eagles dropped a 77-66 decision to West Virginia University, while the Beavers were running rampant over the same Mountainers 70-56.

For the first time in three years, Niagara will face the College without the services of Paul Yesawich, who was largely responsible for his team's fine showings against the Beavers, both in New York and Buffalo.

Warner, Layne Join Talented Freshman Five

By Vincent Harding

Freshman basketball Coach Bobby Sand came out of the west last week to find that he had reaped two more additions to his already abundant harvest of stars.

With the addition of Ed Warner and Floyd Layne, two all scholastics, the backboards should come closer to the Freshman five as Warner measures 6-3 and Layne 6-2½. Height, however, isn't the only advantage gained from the acquisition of these talented performers as both are consistent scorers from both in and outside. Formerly ineligible, they have been practicing daily with the Frosh five and should have very little trouble working in with the starting quintet.

Warner attracts most attention up in the Tech gym with his seemingly unbelievable shots, sharp passing and humorous antics on and off the court. This tiger-like hoopster has been named to the All-Metropolitan, All-City and All-Scholastic teams.

Layne suffers no scarcity in the press-clipping department, either. He played with Warner and Eddie Roman on the Herald-Tribune's Bronx-Manhattan quintet and was captain of a crack Benjamin Franklin five.

While Bobby Sand was out touring, Junior Varsity basketball coach Sid Trubowitz took over the reins of the powerful yearling squad for the Seton Hall and St. John's games.

Evidently Trubowitz's guiding hand was an effective substitute for that of Coach Sand as he led the Frosh hoopsters to a 65-46 victory over the Setonians. In the game, played in New Jersey, Wednesday, Feb. 9, Eddie Roman again led the team in scoring with 21 points, with newcomer Warner tallying ten.

As the Campus went to press, the St. John's score was unavailable.



Jackie Robinson, famous Dodger ball player, who will speak before the Sociology Society at noon today, in 126 Main.

Kings Point Edges Swimmers, 38-37

After competing four years without defeat by a local opponent, the College swimming team was edged out, 38-37 by Kings Point, Saturday afternoon in its own pool. By virtue of its triumph, Kings Point broke a deadlock and took sole possession of first place in the Metropolitan standings.

As the teams went into the last event, the 440 yard fre style relay counting seven points, the Beavers held a 37-31 lead. Just five yards from the finish however, the Mariners' Tom Wulff caught Len Goldstone and forged ahead to gain the seven points necessary for a Kings Point victory. Bob Cohen, 50-yard Met free style champion, undefeated in two years, participated in his last meet and triumphed in his specialty.

The Beavers, defending Met champions, had won four successive meets this season.

Beavers Win 1 of 3 on Coast

Beavers 67 Stanford 57

In trouncing Stanford 67-57 on February 4 in San Francisco's Cow Palace, the Beavers displayed a brand of speed, finesse and ball handling superior to anything the Indians had seen this season. Despite a marked height inferiority, they completely dominated both backboards. Of the six Stanford field goals in the first half, only one, a hook shot by Captain Bill Stephenson, was scored from inside the circle.

Led by Hilty Shapiro, who scored fifteen points, the precision sharp Lavender offense counted on 39% of its field goal attempts and 17 of 24 foul tries.

C.C.N.Y. (47)		STANFORD (57)	
G	F	G	F
Jameson, f	4 17	Yardley, f	3 5 11
Wittlin, f	4 12	Davidson, f	6 2 14
Galliber, c	3 4 10	Stethson, c	2 7 11
Dambrot, f	3 2 8	Lewis, g	0 1 1
Shapiro, g	6 3 15	Galber, g	5 3 13
Mager, f	3 2 8	Iverson, f	1 1 3
Benson, c	1 0 2	Chavalas, g	2 0 4
Brickman, f	1 0 2	Rose, f	0 0 0
Wittman, c	0 1 1		
Millman, g	0 0 0		

TOTALS 25 17 57

San Francisco 48 Beavers 32

On February 5, the team faced the Dons of San Francisco University, one of its early season conquerors. It lost 48-32, the most lopsided defeat suffered by a Holman team since 1945. The Beavers fell apart at the seams before San Francisco's great ball-hawking, and the rebounding of the two big men, 6-6 Don Lofgran and Joe McNamee, who scored 12 and 19 points respectively. Shapiro once again led the team in scoring with 8 points.

San Francisco led 26-17 at half-time and maintained a margin never less than five points throughout the second period.

C.C.N.Y. (32)		SAN FRANCISCO (48)	
G	F	G	F
Wittlin, f	1 3 5	Banington, f	3 2 8
Jameson, f	2 1 5	Lofgran, f	4 4 12
Galliber, c	3 0 4	McNamee, c	2 5 9
Shapiro, g	3 2 8	Herreras, f	4 2 10
Dambrot, f	1 3 5	Kuzara, f	2 4 8
Benson, c	0 0 0	Benson, c	0 1 1
Mager, f	1 1 3	Olsen, c	0 0 0
Brickman, f	0 0 0	De Julio, c	0 0 0
Millman, g	0 0 0	Gudice, c	0 0 0
		Ritz, c	3 0 0

TOTALS 11 10 32

Loyola 57 Beavers 56

Trailing Loyola by eleven points at the half, and by an even dozen with as few as twelve minutes remaining, the Beavers made a determined bid to even the score, but fell short in the final 20 seconds, losing 57-56. Once again superior height made the difference.

Norm Glick, 6-7½, former Taft High School center, scored nineteen points to lead his team to victory. When the Lion star fouled out with twelve minutes remaining, the Beavers trailed 36-48. They started closing the gap, gaining control of the ball time and again. With a minute to go the score was 54-55. Galliber was high scorer with 13.

C.C.N.Y. (56)		LOYOLA (57)	
G	F	G	F
Dambrot, f	5 2 12	Donovan, f	2 2 4
Jameson, f	4 3 11	Arndt, f	8 1 17
Mager, f	1 1 3	Sorrentino, f	3 0 6
Millman, f	0 0 0	Glick, c	7 5 19
Galliber, c	6 1 13	Appel, g-c	0 0 0
Benson, c	0 1 1	Gioia, g	0 0 0
Watkins, c	0 0 0	Wade, g	1 0 3
Shapiro, g	4 2 10	L'heureux, g	3 1 7
Wittlin, g	1 1 3		
Brickman, g	1 1 3		

TOTALS 22 12 54

Campus Sports

By Dave Futornick

A Panacea for Pessimists

Some pessimists will tell you that what the world needs these days is an unlimited supply of guffaws to relax us all. If you are one of those who would enjoy gagging on a few chuckles, simply pick up your daily newspaper of any day since last term expired. It shouldn't be long before some scribe has favored your fancy.



As if they had nothing better to do, a group of journalists sit down week after week and by some ingenious method, arrive at a list of colleges and universities whose teams appeal to them—from the top down. This list, run by the Associated Press, is worshipped religiously by the alumni-minded press.

The items that provided us with no end of hysterical laughter are the weekly standings concerning the College of the City of New York and New York University. Though neither of these teams had played a single game between the middle of January and February 4, nevertheless their standings hopped about like a bookie on doubleheader night at the Garden. NYU was always one step ahead, at least.

By a mere coincidence, the Met writers picked the Violets as the team most likely to succeed in this area. Though the men of Howard Cann lost to three teams not listed among the first thirty in the AP ratings (nor do they even meet any in the first twenty), the scribes still cited the fact that the 7-3 record could easily have been 10-0, were it not for five measly points.

All for Naught

On the other side, it was a common thing to ignore the fact that the College's team had suffered one of its two defeats at the hands of San Francisco, listed tenth and also had the ninth place team, Stanford to face. Nevertheless, NYU was the team to beat.

As the team prepared to launch its Western invasion, the New York "Post" undertook another promotional campaign. With the finesse of a William Randolph Hearst, they exploded an exclusive interview with Nat Holman, in which the Beaver mentor averred that NYU was grossly over-rated. Naturally, there was a follow-up article in which Howard Cann retaliated the next day. Leonard Cohen (Sports Editor of the Post and an alumnus of NYU), obviously failed to learn his lesson when his boys had failed to touch off a feud last spring between Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox and the entire Yankee team. Of course, the idea was for NYU to come out of their bungalows, armed with bats, yelling, "We'll get even!"

Then came the holocaust. If you stumbled across the New York "Herald Tribune" on Saturday, February 5, you no doubt shared a few billion tears with Everett B. Morris whose painful duty it was to write up the obituary of those Violets. Morris, thinking here was his chance to champion the cause of the virulent Violets, traveled all the way to Durham, North Carolina only to see NYU get trounced by Duke, 73-44.

Putting on the Freeze

Stunned, Morris found himself using Irving T. Marsh's favorite battle-word, "horrendous," in the course of his journalistic dirge. What was more painful was that the basketball team representing the City College of New York had scored a surprise 67-57 miraculous, unbelievable and devastating upset, beating Stanford.

Now it looks as if the big spokes are worried. The Beavers have gone about eliminating each excuse advanced as to why we shouldn't be in the Tournament this year. Unless Manhattan or NYU knocks us off, why they might even be obliged to ask us to enter a post-season tourney.

Should any of the Met men happen to see this, we'll naturally be accused of harboring a persecution complex, being out of our heads, and smuggling rum into Cuba. But don't say we didn't warn you if you should happen to read beneath the salty words of some scribe that NYU is the team to beat—separated from a perfect record by a mere 34 points! That should keep you laughing for life.

Sapora's Matmen Face Rough Foes

With the commencement of the spring semester, the wrestlers of Coach Joe Sapora will encounter the stronger opponents of their "tough" schedule.

Following an opening meet defeat at the hands of a strong Westchester State Teachers College team, the College grapplers scored three consecutive triumphs, conquering Adelphi College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Lafayette College before the mid-winter recess.

Two first year men, Bernie Kessler and Joe Kelly, have added appreciable strength in the light-heavyweight and heavy-weight classes of the team.

Coast Scribes Laud Beavers

California basketball writers let their typewriters run away with them in describing Nat Holman's touring Beavers' triumph over one of the superior fives on the Pacific Coast, the Stanford Indians.

"As classy a college quintet as has ever been seen on the Pacific Coast..."

"For 32 minutes... the customers saw the nearest thing to a perfect basketball team..."

"... each one a race horse, masterful shot or marvelous ball handler..."