

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Free

## Beaver Tourney Hopes Jolted As Five Loses to Manhattan, 44-43, at Garden

### SC Calls Rally to Press Manhattanville Purchase

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Classes will be called off from 12 to 1:30 Monday so that students may attend a "Manhattanville Project" rally in the Great Hall. On hand to urge students to get friends and relatives to write to the Board of Estimate urging the purchase will be actor John Carra-dine, Judge Julius Isaacs, Pres. Harry N. Wright, Alumni Secre-tary Howard Kieval, College Pub-lic Relations Director Lester M. Nichols and Student Council Pres-ident Bill Fortunato '49. The rally is being sponsored by SC.

Meanwhile, faculty and alumni have embarked on a campaign to convince the Board and the public of the necessity of the purchase. Chief phases of the campaign are letter writing and passage of res-olutions by all types of organiza-tions.

#### SC Acts

Student action gathered momentum late Wednesday, when members of the SC Budget Com-mittee sent letters out to each stu-dent telling of the campaign. Ira Goldstein '51, committee chair-man, said yesterday that he ex-pected to reach every student at the College by the weekend.

Both the General Faculty, rep-resenting 1,190 instructors, and the Associate Alumni, represen-ting some 75,000 families, have al-ready passed unanimous resolu-tions urging the purchase.

In addition, alumni in influen-tial positions have been exerting pressure in "the right places," ac-cording to an informed source.

#### Board of Ed Helps

Help came from an unexpected quarter last week when the Board (Continued on Page 3)

### This Week

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### Pressure Points

The following are the members of the Board of Estimate. Students writing to urge purchase of Manhattanville College should use the following addresses:

- Hon. William O'Dwyer, Mayor, City Hall, New York 7, N. Y.
- Hon. Hugo E. Rogers, Executive Division, 2050 Municipal Building.
- Hon. James J. Lyons, Executive Division, 851 Grand Con-course, New York 51, N. Y.
- Hon. John Cashmore, Executive Division, 21 Borough Hall, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.
- Hon. Cornelius A. Hall, 120 Borough Hall, Staten Island 1, N. Y.
- Hon. James A. Burke, Borough Hall, Queens, N. Y.

## Theatre Workshop to Present O'Neill Tragedy Tonight at 8:40

As the lights grow dim and the curtain rises, Theatre Workshop's "Great God Brown," in the person of Wilson Lehr, will begin his reign tonight at 8:40 on the stage of the Hunter College Playhouse Theatre. This experimental pro-duction will run through one matinee and two evening perform-ances.

In this Eugene O'Neill tragedy, the unusual flair is provided by the use of masks in the portrayal of the characters. The struggle of the inner personality against that of the superficial is vividly brought out as the personalities of the thespians change accordingly with the use and removal of their masks.

For a play of dual personalities, Mr. Lehr has assumed a split character not only on the stage but off. Besides playing the lead-ing role, that of Billy Brown, Lehr has also assumed the position of director of the drama. Because of this he has found it necessary to work out an arrangement where-by Bob Morea '50, a bit player, portrays his part before he goes on so that Lehr is able to observe and profit from any mistakes that may be made.

However difficult his job may be, the play has not suffered from its director's double labors. For, though the simile "a bad rehearsal makes a good opening night" may hold true in most cases, the Work-shop has not taken that chance; rehearsals have gone smoothly. Supporting Lehr in this play are Rita Lloyd, who has the leading feminine role, Don Madden, por-trayer of the character of Dion Anthony and Katherine Arguss, who appears as Sybil, a prostitute. All have shown in rehearsals a surprising ability to release the emotions needed time after time. In a play such as "The Great God

Brown," where there is a definite psychological angle, this is no mean task in itself.

A prologue establishes the characters, and in four short acts and an epilogue, the strange and engrossing story is evolved. This story concerns itself with the lives of Dion Anthony and his wife, Margaret, played by Miss Lloyd, as it is related to that of Billy Brown, a former class-mate of Dion. Fellow architectural stu-dents, the two men parted when Dion left the university, married Margaret, and went abroad, where he spent most of his money. Upon their return home, Billy Brown, now a prosperous architect, is contacted by Margaret, who at-

### Lavender Suffers Sixth Loss Despite 26-18 Halftime Lead

By Dave Futornick

We didn't have it.

Ask the 17,000 folks who sat in on the tete-a-tete be-tween the supposedly jaded Jaspers of Ken Norton and Nat Holman's Beaver quintet. From the most rabid Manhattan partisans to the most loyal of Lavender rooters, it was gen-erally agreed that the Kelly Green had earned its 44-43 vic-tory last night at the Garden. They made one less mistake than did the Beavers.

It was a "quiet" game. Except for one spurt of six points midway through the first half, the Beavers could not roll. Manhattan wanted to play slow and Holman's team was per-fectly willing. The scrappy driving play that once character-ized past performances was lacking.

With the game went the right to claim a tournament berth. It was billed as a championship game, but it was played at a "night-after" pace. The Beavers now have a record of 17 wins and six losses, while the Jaspers an-nexed their eighteenth triumph as against seven defeats. Each team has won three and lost one in the Met race.

### BOX SCORE

MANHATTAN (44)			CCNY (43)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Kelly, lf	4	6	14	Dambrot, lf	0	2	2
Byrnes, rf	2	2	6	Mager	1	0	2
Cohane	4	2	10	Jameson, rf	2	3	7
Joyce, c	2	1	5	Gallber, c	2	3	7
Woods, lg	3	1	7	Shapiro, lg	4	1	9
Poppe, rg	1	0	2	Wittlin, rg	3	3	9
	16	12	44		15	13	43

Officials: Lou Eisenstein and Mally Begorich

When the first half ended, it was the Lavender crowd that sat back contentedly, as the Beavers led, 26-18. After a rugged first quarter in which the two squads kept space of each other at 11-11, the St. Nicks yielded a goal to Bill Woods. Mike Wittlin, Sonny Jameson and Hilty Shapiro hit within forty seconds and the Beavers had a 17-13 lead. Manhat-tan could not get themselves un-tracked, scoring but two goals and seven points in the last ten minutes of the first half.

#### Jaspers Take Initiative

The second half was practically all Manhattan's. They took the initiative when they returned to the floor and within three minutes and 15 seconds had gathered seven straight points and pulled within one of Holman's crew for a 26-25 deficit. Here Bob Kelly took command and within the next seven minutes personally scored six of the nine Manhattan points made in that stretch and kept his team even with the Beavers at 35-all.

Then Hank Poppe, the rugged Jasper set-shot artist, hit for his only score of the game, at 10:38. That the tide had turned was ap-parent from that point on. Mason Benson soon surprised the throng (Continued on Page 8)

### From Tonight's Production



Members of Theatre Workshop, rehearsing a dramatic scene from "The Great God Brown," opening tonight at the Hunter Play-house.

# The Campus

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## EDITORIALS

### A Storm Warning

The dispute between the Board of Trustees and the State Board of Regents for control over the State University has taken a new and dangerous turn.

This was clearly indicated by an editorial in last Saturday's "World Telegram." Pointing out the highlights of the dispute, and discussing the current budget crisis, the editorial produced the brilliant solution of *shelving the State University*.

First, it stated that control should rest with the Board of Regents. Then it went on to say that, with present budgetary problems, we might drop the \$12,000,000 appropriation for a while and stick to "rehabilitation" of existing facilities. It is interesting to note that in the same edition there appeared a news story telling how practically all colleges in the state have dropped questions on applicants' racial and religious backgrounds. The inference was all too obvious.

That the "Telegram," a newspaper with no little influence, should so brazenly ask for repeal is a perfect indication of the way some important minds may be turning.

One solution to the question is to give the Board of Trustees transitory power over the University. The Board is composed of leading educators of all races and creeds. They are gifted with the proper experience and understanding to make the University what it was intended for—a bias-free school, based on merit alone. Once established and functioning, the University could be turned over to the Board of Regents.

The tone of the editorial, however, leads one to believe that the dispute and the budget crisis are merely so much camouflage for those who would destroy the University plan. The danger signals are up. Let us make certain that the University for which we have all struggled is not quietly sabotaged.

### The Rocky Road

The wheels of city government are swiftly rolling toward acceptance or denial of the Manhattanville purchase. The proposal must pass a vital milestone next Thursday when it goes before the Board of Estimate. While we of the College are aware of the pressing need for the facilities which the Manhattanville deal would make available, there are important members of the municipal administration who would, perhaps, be content to allow the proposed addition to be quietly bypassed and forgotten. It is up to us, our friends, families and neighbors to push this most important appropriation through by flooding the municipal offices with a deluge of letters, cards and telegrams. Write now! Letters must be sent by March 8! Addresses are listed on page 1.

### A Lodging for the Night

A young man stood up in a classroom last week, and while reciting on a topic, declared that we should never interfere with the "culture" or practice of any state in the Union, say Mississippi, for instance.

On February 12, the College's boxing squad was given a taste of culture, Washington, D. C. style.

For no other reason than the fact that the skin of one member of the team was in contrast to that of the rest, the entire team could not gain admittance to any hotel, other than a Negro YMCA, for the one evening necessary.

In objecting to the lodgings offered us, the complaint is not due to our roommates at the "Y." The incident must be considered an evil consequence of the hatreds and "white supremacy" dogmas we have come to expect of the South, and Washington is still a Southern city.

Our only correct course would have been to cancel the bout. We should never have catered to bigotry. It is regrettable, above all, that the occurrence took place in the Capital of the United States, in the great new era of the "Fair Deal."

## Council Forms New Groups

In an atmosphere of heated partisanship, Student Council last week formed seven important committees. Still to be elected are the Public Relations, Rules, Election and Discipline committees and two Executive Members At Large.

The right half of the council was seen to refer to typed lists of "preferred" candidates previous to each vote.

The Council voted to send a letter to Mayor William O'Dwyer protesting his interference in the appointment of a Queens College President and to send one to the Board of Higher Education commending them for their stand.

The following were automatically appointed to the Executive Committees: Gerald Walpin '52, School Affairs; Jerry Weinstein '49, Social Functions; Fred Halperin '50, Intercollegiate Affairs; and Fred Sonnenfeld '49, Educational Practices.

Joseph Clancy '52, was elected chairman of the Facilities Comm. and Martin Mensch '49, and Eleanor Rieff '49, respectively, assumed chairmanship of the Rules and Membership committees.

## Boxers Find Bias In Nation's Capital

By Dave Futornick

Five members of the boxing team, traveling to Washington, D. C. for a bout with American University, were refused admission to hotels in the nation's capital last February 12, and were eventually obliged to stay overnight in a YMCA for Negroes. One member of the Lavender team is a Negro.

## Judge J. Isaacs Discusses Life as A Civil Servant



Judge Julius Isaacs

Judge Julius Isaacs '17, former New York City magistrate, spoke before a class in American Literature Wednesday in the Faculty Room. He discussed his new book, "Oath of Devotion," a story of his life, detailing his experiences in the LaGuardia administration, culminating in his appointment as City Magistrate in 1945.

Born shortly before the incorporation of Greater New York, the Judge looks upon the first half century of the City's existence as an integral part of his life. As a youth he attended P.S. 147 and Townsend Harris High School.

A strong supporter of the need of having a Public Defender System to offer the average citizen, who, unlike the big time criminal, is financially unable to provide for his own defense, Judge Isaacs pointed out that "An innocent, poor man, detected under suspicious circumstances, often finds himself in jail because he can't afford a lawyer and is tongue tied when appearing before a judge."

A successful man in his early fifties, the Judge has no desire to retire from his duties as a practicing lawyer. No sedentary person, he is fond of taking long walks. He somehow manages to paint also, and his works have been displayed at most of the Bar Association art exhibits.

### Medical Staff Handles 2,685 Emergency Cases

Chief College Physician Oswald La Rotonda and his medical staff, six doctors and two dentists, handled 2,685 emergency calls last year. Of these, 1,722 were wounds, 174 were burns received mostly in laboratory experiments and 52 were fractures. In addition, the medicos removed 289 dust particles from the eyes of college students.

Serving from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., the medical staff takes care of all emergencies occurring during school hours, furnishes medical consultation, and conducts periodic health examinations.

According to Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, he was notified, in an exchange of letters with the coach of the American U. squad, that only one hotel, the Statler, would admit "mixed" guests. The Statler, however, was filled up.

Dr. Winograd, when informed of the situation, said he advised Coach Yustin Sirutis to leave Washington that same day. After a conference with Dr. Frank Lloyd (Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee and Hygiene Dept.) it was decided not to cancel the bouts. "I left it entirely up to Mr. Sirutis, who said he wanted to show the boys around Washington," Dr. Winograd declared.

Mr. Sirutis and the team stayed, and the only lodgings they could arrange were in the YMCA. "While no objections were voiced," one man was quoted as saying, "the boys were surprised to find no other place would accept them."

The situation was brought to light in an article printed by "The Ticker," Commerce Center Day Session newspaper, which stated that letters of protest had been sent by the Commerce Center Student Council to Pres. Truman, as well as Senator Irving M. Ives (Rep., N.Y.).

## Letters

To The Editor:

Your theatrical section neglected to report the opening of a new show on Friday evening, February 18. It's true that the show did not make Broadway but I still think it's worthy of mention.

First off, let me say that if anyone is interested in laughing this is the show to see. The small, but enthusiastic audience was convulsed on an average of once every thirty seconds. Hilarious is the only word to describe that scene in which one of the chorus boys jumped from his seat to announce that seventeen was less than two times eight. Then, in a gesture reminiscent of the old Marx Brothers movies, he covered his head with his coat while the entire cast rained insults upon his hapless head.

There was a wonderful sequence called "Point of Order." In it, the chairman—in the minstrel show he would be the interlocutor—converses with a member of the chorus. Not since Al Kelly and the late, lamented Willie Howard were working together have I heard double talk used in so convincing and exasperating a manner. Eventually, however, you realize that they are not trying to make sense and that, although the words in themselves have meaning, together they mean nothing at all.

The show will run for fourteen weeks with performances every Friday evening and special performances when it is deemed advisable. The name of the revue is "The Student Council" and this is more a result of the youth of the actors than anything else.

H. Senerer '50

Bias  
Hospital

# Progress Keynotes Music Dept. Saga

By Leroy Galperin

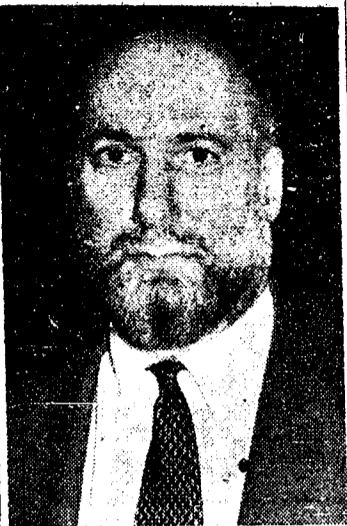
(The Campus presents the first in a series of Department articles beginning this week with the first of two articles on the Department of Music.)

Due almost entirely to the efforts of Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) and aided by an exceptionally talented staff which was brought together almost entirely in 1946, the College Department of Music has grown from a state of nearly complete neglect to one of bustling efficiency and credit. From a situation where, according to Prof. Brunswick, "there was scarcely a piece of music available to instructors, nor a plate of recorded music available for use in the classroom," the department has made available for use of both instructors and students a collection of some 1200 scores and 2500 records in a library which has more than trebled in the last term.

A flourishing symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda now composed of 50 instruments as opposed to less than twenty during the war, and a chorus of more than sixty well balanced voices, attest to the almost miraculous revival of musical interest at the College.

### Overgrowth

An example of the rapid growth which now shows promise of presenting a definite dilemma is the impossibility of presenting orchestra-chorus recitals before an audience under present facilities. "The Townsend Harris Auditorium which now houses most of the presentations at the College" said Prof. Jahoda is adequately large to house an orchestral concert and an audience, or a choral presentation and an audience. It is com-



Prof. Mark Brunswick

pletely inconceivable, however, to imagine putting a chorus, orchestra, and an audience into the hall." Great hall offers no solution, because of its extremely poor acoustics.

It is the opinion of the department however, interviewed individually, that facilities available at the Manhattanville site now under consideration for addition to the College would present "a veritable utopia" for the Department.

### Sunday Performance

This Sunday the Department will present sections of Weber's "Der Freischutz" in the Pauline Edwards Theater at 23rd Street and Lexington. Prof. Jahoda will conduct the Symphony Orchestra and soloists. This performance shows promise of being a first step in the formation of an Opera Workshop at the College.

# German Class Goes Dramatic; To Go on Tour With 'Faust'

Instead of "Sprechen sie deutsch?" the question asked of German 12 students this semester was, "Can you act?" For the first time, German 12, usually a three credit course in Faust is now being given as a production course. The sole purpose of the 34 students studying under Dr. Sumberg (German) is to present Goethe's "Faust" on May 27, 28 at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

The version to be presented includes both parts of "Faust." Casting has not yet begun, but the Music Department has agreed to furnish the chorus and music for the play. The direction will be handled by Dr. Sumberg and members of Dramsoc have agreed to cooperate in the production as their second production of the semester.

A tour of eastern colleges, including Smith, Vassar, Hamilton, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Buffalo, will be scheduled for the troupe. Since these colleges have requested the visit, "Faust" may open on the road.

Colleges all over the country are holding bi-centennial Johann Wolfgang Goethe celebrations this year. The College's main acknowledgment of Goethe's birth will be the production of "Faust." This will constitute the only performance of "Faust" to be given in New York City.

Dr. Sumberg first produced

"Faust" in German in 1932. He has also directed readings of the play with Dramsoc and for Humanities classes.

# Charter Approval Awaited by Equity; Before SG Today

Equity expects that its charter, submitted at the last meeting of Student Council will be approved today, according to Albert Ettlinger, '49, president.

Equity is the organization composed of eleven campus groups united in an attempt to secure an open trial of Prof. William Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages.) on charges of anti-semitism.

"We want an assurance from Commissioner Spaulding that he will secure an open trial of Professor Knickerbocker," said Ettlinger. "This trial would resolve the conflict in the minds of students and faculty members resulting from contradictory charges and testimony involving Professor Knickerbocker and discrimination in the Romance Languages Department. If we cannot secure such an assurance, we will take further steps in the near future to secure the trial. Should these steps necessitate direct action, we will take direct action."

# Classes Called Off on Monday At 12-1:30 for Purchase Rally

## Dorm Space, Large Gym On Manhattanville Site

By Betty Freedman

Should the College acquire the 18 1/2 acre Manhattanville College campus, there will be no excuse for its being referred to as a "subway school." How much Manhattanville will remain intact if the College does move is a matter for speculation. One thing is certain, however, classes will be smaller, freshmen tours will be longer, and class-to-class travel will have to be motorized.

At present there are 450 students in attendance at Manhattanville with a large proportion of them living at the college. Undoubtedly many of the dorm-rooms can be converted into classrooms to meet the College's needs if the purchase goes through.

Of the fourteen buildings on the campus, the Main Administration Building, about fifty yards in from the Convent Avenue entrance on 132nd Street, is by far the largest. A six-story brown brick, ivy-covered building, whose main entrance faces south, it houses 155 bedrooms, eight classrooms, a ball-room, lounge space, and five dining rooms. A three

story chapel occupies its north wing.

Founder's Hall, at the eastern extreme of the campus, the Parish School, north, and the Benziger Building, south, are the other large structures on the campus. Accommodating 96 girls in 33 rooms, Founder's is also a classroom building with lounge facilities. The Parish School contains the classrooms used for private music instruction as well as a little theater equipped with a good stage and an extensive record library.

Standing three stories and containing a gym larger than the College's, is the Benziger Building. This well-equipped Physical Ed. building also contains three lounges, a solarium, a magnificent swimming pool, two bowling alleys, and clothes lockers.

Perhaps an answer to some of the College's library woes would be the newest building on the site, the two story Brady Library built in 1941. It holds 80,000 books, four floors of stacks, four offices, and one spacious reading room.

This information was gathered by CAMPUS during a personal tour of the location.

# 'Hams' Reach Tibet Using College Radio

"This is station W2HJ, W2 H-Henry J-John! this is City College Station W2HJ calling. Come in please . . ."

That identifying call, emanating from the 500 watt amateur FM station in the North Tower atop the Main Building has been picked up by amateur stations on all of the five major continents. The station,

operated by members of the Amateur Radio Club who hold FCC "ham" licenses, has already made hundreds of contacts, many of them in such far away lands as Tibet and China.

Not only is the Radio Club concerned with maintaining former contacts, but also as reported by John Forrester '50, the chairman of the Club's Operating Committee, ". . . in entering regular 'ham' contests with other colleges, and in participating in an Inter-collegiate Radio Chess Tournament in cooperation with the Chess team."

Like many television owners, the Club is beset by landlord trouble. Although it would like to erect more aeriels to take advantage of new equipment in furthering its activities, the Club has been opposed by the Building Maintenance office, and so progress has been temporarily suspended until some agreement can be reached.

The Club itself was formed in the College in 1920 and immediately began broadcasts with war surplus equipment. By 1937 members of the Club had contacted all of the continents. The war put a damper on their aetherial aspirations however, as all amateur equipment was confiscated.

After the war, broadcasting activities were again renewed with war surplus material, and now with the new FM equipment, W2HJ is again transmitting on the 80, 40 and 20 meter bands. With more co-operation by the school in the matter of erecting aeriels, club President Edgar Freud '50 expects still more expansion.

# Axelrod Assumes Instructor's Post, Continues Fencing

Albert Axelrod, one of the outstanding swordsmen of last year's championship fencing team, who graduated from the College in January, '49 as a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering, has taken the post of instructor of Power Lab in the Tech School.

Last year Mr. Axelrod was among the Beaver fencers who won the "Little Iron Man" and Yale Trophies for the College. He was also one of the 32 students who, on the basis of scholarship, service to the College and likely usefulness to the country, were officially recommended by the administration to receive recognition in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

With all his duties, the tall, dark haired Axelrod still maintains fencing as a major past time and devotes all his leisure hours to it. At present he is working out at Salle Santelli with the coach of the U. S. Olympic fencing team. Two weeks ago he took second place honors after winning a 35 minute bout at the Metropolitan Open.

# Board of Estimate To Consider Purchase At Thursday Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

of Education passed a resolution urging purchase of the site.

Alumni plans were announced last Wednesday at a Presidential Forum in the Webb Room by Jacob Shapiro 'J11, chairman of the Centennial Fund Campaign. He declared that alumni were active securing resolutions from groups ranging from political organizations to bridge clubs. He urged students to get busy writing letters, having relatives write and getting clubs to pass resolutions. The most important thing, he said, is to convince the Board that a large portion of the voters want the purchase made.

Prof. Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry), chairman of the Faculty Committee for Manhattanville Project, has sent a bulletin to all faculty members urging them to write to the Board.

### Commerce Center Expansion

To representatives from the Commerce Center, Pres. Harry N. Wright announced that plans are already under way for expansion of Commerce facilities. He said he could not elaborate.

The Board, according to President Wright, will refer the Board of Higher Education resolution asking the purchase of the site to its Real Estate Committee. The latter will make assessments and conduct negotiations, after which it will report back to the Board. Final action is not to be expected for at least two months.

### Will Take Year

Even if final action does come within that time, the site will not be ready for occupancy by the College for at least a year, according to administrative officials. Manhattanville must first find a new campus and then complete moving operations.

In addition, Mr. Shapiro announced that the Student War Memorial might be built on the site. The Centennial Fund Committee has had trouble procuring a site for the building. There are two possible locations on the Manhattanville area, one at the north end and one on the south.

Conversion of small buildings would make more classroom space available, it was said. President Wright even declared that it might be possible to arrange for girls' dormitories.

# Hillel Jewish Affairs Club Hears Lowell Wednesday

Rabbi Benjamin Lowell, National Administrative Assistant of Hillel, will address a class of Contemporary Jewish Affairs at the College Hillel Foundation, 1592 Amsterdam Avenue, across the street from Townsend Harris Hall at 1 today. He will speak on the topic, "Morality and Modern Life."

The Contemporary Jewish Affairs class is one of 21 activities, including classes and club meetings, sponsored by Hillel throughout the week. Students may enroll for these activities by joining Hillel.



# Lavender, Violets to Tangle Tuesday in Third

## CCNY

By Dick Kaplan

The lengthy tale of the 1948-'49 College basketball team (which when it was good, was very, very good, and when it was bad, was horrid) will come to a conclusion next Tuesday night, March 8, when the Beavers take the Garden floor against the Violets of NYU, in the final regularly-scheduled double-header of the season.

The fast-waning court chase has been a rapid series of climaxes and crises for Coach Nat Holman and the members of the Beaver squad. Confronted by the longest slate ever—24 games, with seven of them on the road—the Beavers' 17-5 mark does them credit. Some of the clubs roundly beaten by Holman's thundering herd went on to achieve notable success in their own sectional circles.

### Out in Front

Oklahoma, 53-51 losers on Norm Mager's last-second bat-in, subsequently knocked over the Oklahoma Aggies. The Cougars of Brigham Young, whom the Beavers blasted 70-57, early in the year, returned to their Skyline Conference haunts and more than held their own in round-robin play against Utah and Wyoming.

Canisius, 14 point victims of the Lavender, thumped Manhattan and gave the St. Louis Billikens a mighty scare, while St. Joseph's, whom the Beavers defeated twice, conquered the Oklahoma Aggies by three points. Baldwin-Wallace, whom the Beavers topped, 62-57, ripped through Bowling Green and La Salle.

### Citrus Setbacks

The unquestioned high spot of the campaign was the Western tour, which found the Beavers stopping off at San Francisco and Los Angeles for games. The trip was something less than an artistic success, the team winning one and losing two. The lone victory, racked up at the expense of a well-rated Stanford five, 67-57, was perhaps the finest game the Beavers played all year.

On the Coast one loss was inflicted by the Dons of the University of San Francisco, a probable NIT entrant. Earlier in the year USF edged the Beavers, 54-51 in an overtime thriller in the Garden.

One of the most grievous faults of the St. Nicks as a unit has been

the gross inconsistency of their play. On one occasion, as Stanford can attest, they were an invincible bunch, yet a few evenings later they were capable of stumbling away the easiest of scoring chances and making the simplest games look hard.

### Wild Beavers

Wild though they may be at times, the Beavers have shown distinct flashes of greatness. The fast-break patterns charted by Coach Holman make the Beavers a perpetual motion machine.

Nat Holman will doubtless let his pupils run against NYU, and any direct comparison of the teams must give the Beavers a speed advantage, with NYU in turn boasting the better outside shots. Chances are the Lavender's defensive strategy will consist of close-guarding techniques so as to hold the Violets out beyond practicable shooting range, as was the case last year.

### Hilty, Beavers Aim For Fourth in Row Over Jaded Violets

Co-Captain Hilty Shapiro, Shapiro, participating in his last game has, significantly enough, never lost to an NYU quintet.

The two coaches, Howard Cann and Nat Holman, are even-steven in the series, each possessing 12 wins. Nat, however, has the last laugh, in that he was around when the brawl first started—and he'll probably be on hand to finish it too.

Only once, in 1917, did the Violets and Beavers suspend operations against one another. It seems they fought a war that year.

The Beavers, despite their extraordinary success of late, have led their subway foes but once—in 1932.

## The Board of Strategy Meets



Beaver Co-Captains Sonny Jameson and Hilty Shapiro will need every bit of the advice being given them above by Coach Nat Holman, when they face NYU Tuesday night. Hilty and Sonny will

## Pluck the Violets

IRWIN DAMBROT—"the Kid" has produced this year to the tune of 252 points to break Sid Trubowitz' previous all-time Lavender season record of 240 (16 games) . . . set College Garden scoring mark against Niagara with 23 . . . left-handed jump shot has brought him team scoring leadership with 253 points . . . the 20-year-old junior starred at Taft High . . . a pre-dental student, he stands 6-4 and weighs 190.

SONNY JAMESON—winding up his fourth year of varsity competition, the 22 year old co-captain also broke Sid's scoring record last night . . . speed and brainy floor play have won for "Pops" berths on two Metropolitan collegiate all-star teams . . . his calling of time out as he was falling out of bounds during the Niagara game this year was tabbed by Marty Glickman "The fastest piece of thinking" he'd ever seen on a basketball court.

JOE GALIBER—Has been most improved player on the squad . . . he scored only 28 points all last season, has 213 so far this year . . . has perfected a driving layup to compliment his amazing speed for his 6-4 height . . . a junior majoring in physical education,

Joe plays lacrosse in the spring. HILTY SHAPIRO—probably the most aggressive Beaver, 24 year old senior . . . received honorable mention on the all-Met cage squad for two consecutive years . . . the 180-pound, 5-11 Far Rockaway grad will captain the baseball team this spring after winning all-city honors with a .403 batting average last season. MIKE WITTLIN—ace floorman and playmaker, is important factor in Holman's fast break . . . a favorite trick of the 5-10, 160-pounder is dribbling the length of the court and sending up a one-hander on the run.

## Count Deadk, In Historic Riv

The basketball rivalry between NYU, which mere matter of alphabet, has grown through the annual Beaver-Violet vendetta now straddles the class by itself. The "big game" will take place Tuesday night in the Garden. In the 35 years since the inception of the NYU-Beaver series of the two intra-city foes, traditional game of the season has drawn such tremendous interest that the Garden has bowed to pressure from both institutions and reserved the night for the students and alumni.

Taking cognizance of the importance of the contest, The write-up of the game, including the names and other players will appear in the next issue of THE CAMPUS, Wednesday, after the game. In the over-all account of the series is tied 17-17 have been trimmed the last three times.

Basketball prognosticators have learned the safest and surest way to pick the winner is to bet on NYU-CCNY game.

In 1946, for example, NYU had a sharp-eyed young fellow named Hilty who heavily favored to shellack the Beavers in 17 points and the Lavender won. The following year most of its stars; Sid Tannenbaum, Dan, Ray Lumpp, and yet the Beavers proceeded to mete out one-sided beatings.

At this time last season NYU was high with a 19-10 record. The following year the Beavers took a 6-7 Schayes camp, 60-57, as Shapiro held Lumpp to 10 points and even sent him to ward off defeat.

The last time a NYU five turned the Lavender was in 1932, when the Violets rolled to a 75-48 triumph, with Tannenbaum tallying 24 points.

### The series record, year-by-year:

SEASON	CCNY	NYU	SEASON	NYU	SEASON
1913-14	22	20	1924-25	24	1936
1914-15	16	17	1925-26	34	1937
1915-16	22	32	1926-27	22	1938
1916-17	(No game)		1927-28	26	1939
1917-18	16	16	1928-29	40	1940
1918-19	29	17	1929-30	37	1941
1919-20	21	39	1930-31	34	1942
1920-21	25	43	1931-32	21	1943
1921-22	37	18	1932-33	23	1944
1922-23	30	26	1933-34	24	1945
1923-24	24	28	1934-35	31	1946
			1935-36	35	1947

## CCNY Scoring

Record for 1948-49 season:  
CCNY vs.

77	Queens	31
75	Paterson St. Teachers	36
70	Brigham Young	57
56	Southern Methodist	62
79	Brooklyn College	58
87	US Merchant Marine	35
53	Oklahoma	51
90	Newark College of Rutgers	45
72	Miami (of Ohio)	55
51	San Francisco**	54
58	St. Johns**	56
60	St. Joseph's	53
64	West Virginia	50
67	Stanford	57
32	San Francisco	48
56	Loyola (Of Los Angeles)	57
70	Canisius	54
64	Niagara**	68
68	St. Joseph's	63
58	Fordham	48
62	Baldwin Wallace	57
53	Syracuse	49

1423  
Avg. (22 games): 64.7  
Opponents: 53.3  
Season's record—17 won, 5 lost  
\*\*Denotes Overtime

The season's scoring (not including the Manhattan game):

No.	Player	F.	F.	Tot.
5	Irwin Dambrot	104	44	252
10	Sonny Jameson	99	39	237
12	Joe Galiber	78	57	213
13	Hilty Shapiro	69	44	182
33	Norm Mager	67	36	170
20	Mike Wittlin	63	44	170
25	Moe Brickman	16	7	39
21	Mason Benson	19	7	45
11	Paul Malamed	11	7	29
24	Leroy Watkins	9	7	23
8	Moe Chefec	7	3	14
15	Ronnie Nadel	3	5	11
14	Arnie Millman	3	3	9
32	Mel Rothbart	4	0	8
*	Danny Markoff	2	4	8
31	Art Glass	2	1	5
23	Herb Holmstrom	1	1	3
		551	309	1,423

\*No longer on team

Records broken by Beavers are as follows:

Irwin Dambrot (against Niagara, Thursday evening, February 17 at the Garden), College Garden record: 23 points.  
The team broke the former College over-all scoring record for one season on Friday, February 25 vs. Baldwin-Wallace in Cleveland, and brought their total to 1,423 after the Syracuse game. The old record, set last year, was 1,339.  
Dambrot set all-time College individual high at Baldwin-Wallace, bringing his total up to 252 after the Syracuse game, February 28. Sid Trubowitz's old record was 241.



## The Happy Warrior

The visiting team's dressing room in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, a low-roofed affair at the top of an obscure stairway, emanated all the tired jubilation of victory. The Beavers had come 90 miles to whip the St. Joseph's Hawks for the second time this season and the members of the squad sat on the long benches, in all stages of undress, mopping off the evening's sweat and discussing the game.

"My first whole game," Irwin Dambrot smiled. "The Kid" was still puffing from his exertion but it was apparent that he was pleased with the fact that Nat Holman had stuck with him, even when the going got rough midway in the second half. It was a good feeling to know that you have overcome a fault and at the same time have justified your coach's confidence in you.

Since Philly a lot has transpired. Now Dambrot is statistically just about the hottest thing to hit the College basketball merry-go-round in a long while. All year Irwin had been making inroads on the Beaver scoring record for a single season—240 chalked up by Sid Trubowitz in 1943-'44. Principally on the wings of a 23 point splurge against Niagara, Dambrot moved within close range of the mark, and last week, while the boys were being led by Baldwin-Wallace, "The Kid" dropped in 18 points to give him a grand total of 241 in 21 starts.

But that's just the half of it. Delving deep into Public Relations files, statisticians here discovered that Nat Holman's erstwhile problem child was the new all-time high point-getter with 647. The only field left for poor Irwin to conquer is Trubowitz's single-game high of 34.

Slightly more than two years have passed since Irwin Dambrot entered the College, and Nat Holman somewhat ecstatically threw a halo around his head with the statement that "here is potentially the greatest player I have ever coached." On the basis of high school records Nat had good reason to rave, since Irwin was the answer of every CCNY player—6-3, a good jumper, and a consistent scorer.

Coming straight from Taft High in the Bronx, where he had played some fine basketball, battling Dolph Schayes and Joel Kaufman for the

## Around the

Dick Kaplan

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Oh, and another's being mar

# Day Thirty-Fifth Game of Series at Garden

## Deadlocked, 17-17 Historic Rivalry

Rivalry between NYU, which goes deeper than a... has grown... through the years, until the... vendetta now... class by itself.

will take place... day night in the Garden.

since the inception... NYU-Beaver series, the meeting... game of the season, has generated... interest that the... Garden authorities last year... from both institu... reserved the night for the College... that they might... other in the select company of...

importance of the contest, THE CAMPUS has... the most complete... of any College athletic event... game, including... and other pertinent statistics... next issue of THE CAMPUS, Wednesday, March 9, the day... over-all account... series is tied 17-17, but the Violets... the last three times...

forecasters have... learned the hard way that the... to pick the... NYU-CCNY game is to wait until...

example, NYU had... sharp-eyed young men, who were... fellow named Hilty Shapiro tossed... Lavender won... The following year, NYU retained... Tannenbaum, Dean, Ray Lumpp, and Dolph Schayes... needed to mete out... one-sided beating in NYU history... ts by a 91-60 score...

last season NYU... high with a 19-1 mark and a Na... securely stowed... few people conceding the Beavers... against the... of 6-7 Schayes and the hook shots... neering an... the Beavers took the Violets into... Hiro held Lumpp... points and even Schayes was unable...

NYU five times... the Lavender was in 1945, when the... 48 triumph, with... tannenbaum tallying 15 points.

Year-by-year:

SEASON	NYU	SEASON	CCNY	NYU
1924-25	24	1934-37	32	38
1925-26	34	1937-38	37	39
1926-27	22	1938-39	38	27
1927-28	26	1939-40	36	24
1928-29	40	1940-41	47	23
1929-30	37	1941-42	48	47
1930-31	24	1942-43	41	58
1931-32	21	1943-44	46	56
1932-33	23	1944-45	48	75
1933-34	24	1945-46	49	44
1934-35	31	1946-47	91	60
1935-36	35	1947-48	60	57

## Round the Rim

Dick Kaplan

orough championship, "The Kid's" advent at St. Nicholas Terrace was... greeted by much the same ceremony as is currently accompanying another... product, Eddie Roman.

Once a cog in the Holman system, though, Dambrot found college... basketball a far different proposition than that found in scholastic ranks... Where in high school Irwin had operated out of the pivot, Nat Holman... decided his talents could be put to better use as a forward position. Yet in... The Beavers... first season "The Kid" adapted himself well enough, totaling 221... points and giving every indication of being able to improve on that mark.

But there was the problem of defense. In PSAL ball defensive play is... somewhat carefree, with the boys concerned primarily with lofting the... through the hoop and not paying too much attention to the menial... task of guarding a man. For every point Dambrot put... in for the Beavers, it seemed as though he was giving... up two. "The Kid" was faked out repeatedly, threw... up some weird shots, and had Holman writhing in an... guish on the bench.

Last season was supposed to have been a year of... atonement for Irwin. At least it looked that way as... Holman, exasperated by his prodigy's costly mistakes, kept his out of action for protracted periods, hoping no... doubt, that a lesson would be learned. But in spite of... it all Dambrot bithely and irreverently confounded his... critics, pouring home 185 points, including a big 16... against NYU.

Defense, you say? Well, Irwin says he started... playing two-way ball out on the Coast and followed it... by holding Leroy Chollet of Canisius to five points.

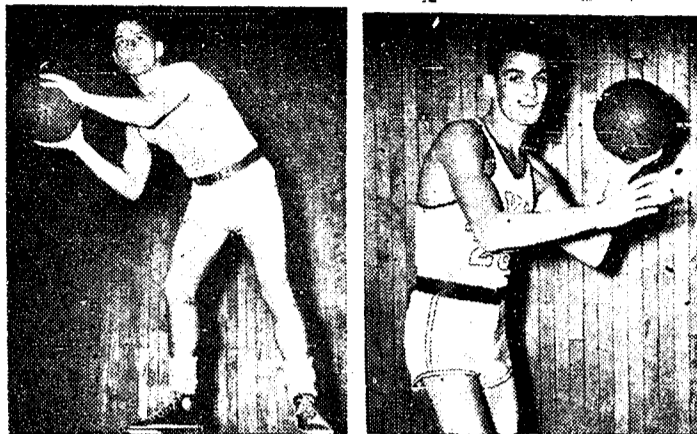
Continuing his fine play against upstate quintets, Irwin sparked a... century-ridden Beaver five to a 62-57 victory over the Syracuse, scor... eleven points in the process.

With the "big game" only four days away, Dambrot is looking for... ard to the renewal of a personal rivalry with NYU's Joel Kaufman, which began in high school days. He would most assuredly welcome a... application of last year's contest in which he led the St. Nicholas Heights... to a 60-57 victory while bagging 16 points.

So "The Kid" has come of age, at long last. Naturally, Irwin is aware... of the fact that holding up his end of the bargain when the other fellow... the ball will not only aid the Lavender... cause, but will give a guy... Dambrot a chance to score and score some more.

Oh, and another thing—lay off that "The Kid" stuff, Irwin reminds... as being married in June!

## Pride of the Palisades



Coming at you from left to right are Captain Joe Dolhon and high-scoring Joel Kaufman of NYU, whom Violet supporters are counting upon to up-end the Lavender Tuesday night. Dolhon is the only holdover from last year's starting five. So far Kaufman has scored 261 points and Dolhon has 219.

## Dam the Beavers

Clinton High School in the Bronx is inordinately proud of 6-3 JOEL KAUFMAN... an all-time all-scholastic there... played service basketball at Camp Pickett, Virginia... handy man with a left hook, and not only on the court, having held an army light-heavyweight title... particularly dangerous from the left side... would rather have the earth fall in than have his wad of gum dislodged.

ABE BECKER... 6-2 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High where he was All-Scholastic... possessor of an accurate set shot and a good driver... one of Howard

Cann's prize sophomores... black-haired, burly and a rough individual on rebounds... for all his offensive proficiency his slowness afoot constitute a defensive weakness.

JOE DOLHON, Senior... Captain of the Violets... at 5-10 one of the smaller of the Palisade crew... successor to outside shooting chores of Don Forman... one of the nation's superior foul shots and one of the very few New York hoopsters to send up his free throws underhanded... fiery competitor, was recently involved in an "incident" with Siveness of Rutgers.

BILL JENSEN... the Violets' India rubber man... has shown his ability to go up with the best and tallest of 'em... blond-haired... broke into starting array in mid-season and has stayed there ever since... will probably play bucket.

DICK KOR... a senior... skyrocketed to fame by dumping in winning field goal in NYU's 45-43 NIT win over Texas... helps direct the attack along with Dolhon... has peculiar "push" set shot which he uses to good advantage.

## NYU Scoring

The Season's record:

NYU	vs.	Points
67	Baylor	47
63	Colgate	64
70	Georgetown	59
57	Texas	58
83	Georgia	72
65	Colorado	68
76	Yale	67
70	Connecticut	51
72	No. Carolina	48
68	Syracuse	45
44	Duke	73
56	Manhattan	59
91	Brooklyn	52
82	Rutgers	65
67	Temple	55
67	St. John's	71
66	Notre Dame	71

1163  
Avg. (17 games): 68.4  
Opponents: 60.2

Season's record—10 won, 7 lost

The Violets have lost two games by one point, 64-63 to Colgate, and 58-57 to Texas. In their game with the Red Raiders, Howard Cann's men lost out as Ed Brett, Colgate Forward, stole the ball from Bob Sumlin with two seconds left in the contest.

## NYU

By Mark Maged

Howard Cann's Violets, released from their season long tournament tension, are now in a position to relax and devote their full time to planning the defeat of Nat Holman's Beaver five.

Thus far in the current campaign, the youthful Violets have not exhibited a strong tendency to overpower the opposition, but they are willing, fast and aggressive, needing only the poise gained through experience.

### Revenge Motive

The motive for an NYU win will be present—the Violets haven't conquered a Holman five since they ran the Beavers off the court, 75-48, in 1945. In the interim, they have absorbed 49-44 and 60-57 defeats in 1946 and 1948. The 1948 loss proved particularly embarrassing as NYU had previously been picked over the Lavender for the National Invitation Tournament and the game's results appeared to bely the selection. In 1947, they lost 91-60.

Early in the year, Cann advised observers that he would consider himself fortunate if his boys could win but half their scheduled nineteen games. The Violets did stay just above water, winning ten of seventeen.

They started the season by administering a 67-47 walloping to Baylor's Bears, last year's NCAA

### Violets Hold Edge Of Seven Points In Over-all Scoring

A grand sum of seven points separate the Violets and Beaver in total statistics with NYU out in front in overall scoring. In the 34 games played thus far NYU has canned 1166 points to the Lavender's 1159.

One of the most climactic contests in the rivalry was run off in 1934, when both squads entered the game with lengthy winning streaks. Nat Holman's pupils had captured 20 in a row, while NYU had taken 15. The Violets finally prevailed in a "high-scoring" fray, 24-18. Shades of Oklahoma A&M!

champions and then followed with a very creditable performance against Colgate and Ernie Vandeweghe before succumbing to a last second Red Raider basket, 64-63. After winning from Georgetown and Georgia, 70-59 and 83-72, and losing to Colorado and Texas, 58-57 and 68-65, the Cannmen managed to put together a string of four victories.

### Hold Lavelli

In conquering Yale 76-67 during Christmas week, the Violets held Lavelli and his famous hook shot to twenty-two points, which is considered quite a performance in itself. After setting down perpetually troublesome Connecticut 70-51, the Heightsmen completed what is considered an annual chore by drubbing hitherto undefeated North Carolina 72-48.

The next game witnessed the New Yorkers at their defensive peak as they flattened Syracuse 68-45, limiting the Orange to a scant fourteen points in the first half of play.

Slipping once more, the Violets dropped decisions to Duke, in North Carolina, and Manhattan, the former by a 73-44 score, the latter 59-56. They quickly regained winning ways though by scoring a 91-52 victory over bewildered and outclassed Brooklyn College, and continued by downing Rutgers, 82-65, and Temple University 67-55 despite its twin threats, Ed Lerner and Nelson Bobb.

### Bow to Irish

The Temple affair was their last success. In subsequent contests they dropped 71-64 and 71-66 decisions to St. John's and Notre Dame. Against the Irish, the Violets trailed by eleven points at one stage of the second half, but climbed back to within one point in two minutes. That was their best try of the evening, for after that, the experience of the veteran South Benders enabled them to widen the gap.

(The season's scoring (not including the Fordham game.)

No.	Player	Total Points
6	Joel Kaufman	261
3	Joe Dolhon	219
11	Abe Becker	211
7	Dick Kor	145
9	Bob Dardarian	113
8	Bill Jensen	100
14	Ralph Tustin	44
5	John Barry	41
10	Bob Sumlin	19
4	Dan Quilty	18
12	James Hendry	9
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1163</b>

### Violet Court Facts

From 1906 to 1948 New York University has met 115 different teams throughout the country and played 675 games, winning 451.

N.Y.U. has had two undefeated basketball teams in its 41 year court history. The 1908-09 quintet won 13 games without blemish and the 1933-34 combination downed 16 foes.

Twenty-seven consecutive triumphs in two seasons is the longest victory streak in NYU court history, compiled by the 1933-34 five with 16 straight and 1934-35 team with wins in the first 11 games.

# Med Schools Accept Nineteen, P&S Four

Nineteen students at the College have been accepted to medical and dental schools, announced Arthur Like, '50, president of the Caduceus Society, seven at the Long Island Medical, four at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, one at Bellevue Medical School and one at the University of Chicago Medical College. It is believed that the College's applicants were the first group reviewed this year by Columbia Physicians and Surgeons.

The list of acceptances is by no means complete though, as there is usually a break in news beginning March 1. From that date most dental school applicants will receive notification. Like said that this year's record of admissions is proceeding at an equal rate to that of last year, when forty-one students were accepted.

The Caduceus Society recently accepted twenty-five new members. Among the activities it has planned is the semi-annual induction dinner to be held March 11 at the Hotel Barbizon. At the affair, the members will hear addresses by several speakers, including Pres. Harry N. Wright, Prof. Harrow (Chairman, Chemistry), Prof. J. A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology), and Prof. Johnson (Biology).

## Vector Hides 'Stolen Stuff' With Cover

In 15A Main reside "Vector's" managing board members, who gleefully contemplate the plans of the first of this semester's two issues.

To the technologically ignorant reporter, Ruben Kurens '49 shoots the question, "How do you like the cover design?"

"Swell," he replies fingering a slip-stick. "But you left out Army Hall."

"Army Hall? My dear BA, this is a schematic representation of the New York City water supply system showing its upstate sources, the Delaware, Catskill and Croton systems. This issue will feature a story on our water supply.

"There will be, in addition to mechanical engineering stories, one on the Material Testing Lab by Professor John Peck (CE), another by Professor Anthony Rizzi (CE) on the Hydraulics Lab, two Faculty Profiles and an Intellect Quiz by Sinclair Scala '50, among others."

"Wait, you mean there's more?" "Yes, sir," chimes Sidney Dein '49. "For the chaser, our usual page of laughs, 'Stolen Stuff' by . . . well I don't know."

"No, as yet we haven't decided where to steal the stuff."

## College to Offer Training Course in Industrial Arts

March 25 has been set as the deadline for applicants to the new four year training course in Industrial Arts. This new curriculum, according to Prof. Albert R. Spillman, director, is intended to ease the need for instructors of Industrial Arts in junior and senior high schools.

Scheduled to begin next September, this instruction is to be tuition-free to all residents of New York State who can pass the entrance requirements.

# HP Sets Gala Sport Jamboree to Star "Mr. New York"

## Entrance Requirements To Return to Normal

The reduction of the entrance requirements to a high school and entrance test average of 79% is "complete to the requirements of the late 1930's," according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. This represents a drop of only one and one-half per-cent from the post-war high of 80.5%.

Mr. Taylor predicted that the requirements will dip slightly for the next year or two and then level off. He emphasized that the current average was not a lowering of standards but rather a return to normal from the situation created by the returning veterans.

## NSA Publishes Booklet 'Study, Work Abroad' For Student Travelers

Information about opportunities for students who wish to spend their summer abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association in a booklet entitled, "Study Work Abroad (Summer, 1949)."

The booklet is similar to the one prepared by the NSA last year. It outlines the summer study program of 32 countries and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Included is a section on seminars and one on travel opportunities.

House Plan will hold a Sports Jamboree on March 26th. There will be dancing and athletic events, and lending their talents to the festivities will be two exponents of the "ideal form-masculine:" Mr. New York City, Val Pasqua; and Mr. New York State, Kimon Volages. In addition to this entertainment there will be a team of child acrobats.

Having launched a membership campaign over a week ago, House Plan expects its enrollment to reach 1200. A drive has also been started to establish a Morris Raphael Cohen House in every term, according to Ed Sarfaty '50, president of Houpla.

The other officers of House Plan are Henry Stanger '49, secretary; Sol Tobenfeld '50, treasurer; and Kurt Shaffert '51, Chairman of the Student Council Delegation. Other members of the SC Delegation are Arthur Like '50, and Norman Riener '50.

To all members, Houpla offers facilities for playing ping-pong and billiards, a dark room, music room, and library. A committee also has been formed to lay plans for enlarging the library.

## SC TOURS

THE CAMPUS, in an effort to acquaint students with Student Council, will hold the first of a series of guided introductions today at 5 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. Students are welcome to see THE CAMPUS representative, Leroy Galperin at the Membership Committee table at the front of the Council chamber.

# Dramsoc Puts All Energy Into 'Girl Crazy' Revival

Pistol packin' Mamas, rootin' cowboys and all that goes into the making of "Girl Crazy," the largest musical the College has ever produced, will be presented by Dramsoc March 25, 26 and 27 at the Pauline Edwards Theater.

Billy Summers '49 plays the lead as Danny Churchill, the New York playboy who turns his father's home in Arizona into a dude ranch. Carrie Caldwell '49, is Molly Gray, the local postmistress who sings and dances her way into Danny's heart. The love story

contains the usual boy-girl chasing of most musical comedies. Carol Sawyer '50 (formerly Claire Silverman) and Howard Caine (Columbia undergraduate) portray the roles played by Ethel Mermen and Willie Howard in the 1930 George Gershwin success.

The cast of 55, the largest in Dramsoc's history, will use such songs as "I've Got Rhythm," "I'm Biding My Time," and "Embraceable You." The choreography is directed by Miss Rafael (Hygiene) and Larry Stevens '49.

## Army Hall Tailor and Laundry

Complete Cleaning, Tailoring and Laundry Service Immediate Pressing and Emergency Repairs. Cleaners for all CCNY Athletic Groups. Ground Floor Army Hall

## ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Fountain Pens and Lighters Repaired Ground Floor, AH

## THEATRE WORKSHOP

presents Eugene O'Neill's THE GREAT GOD BROWN MARCH 4 and 5 HUNTER COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE Matinee Sat. March 5 - \$5.00 Evenings \$1.00 Tickets for Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee at Door By Mail to Box 54 at College

## In The Tech School

# Tech Torques

By Al Hanig

Lovingly Yours . . . THE CAMPUS herein reinstates a column dedicated to the engineer. Governed only by space limitations, this space will attempt to present information of specific interest to the slide rule league, and hopefully, of interest to all students. The College hereby looks "across the street . . ."

New Baby in the Family . . . Fresh from the cradle of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the infant American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers (ASHVE). Wouldn't be too surprising if we soon hear of factions arising among the Radio Engineers to get into the act with a national television organization.

Insurrection . . . Questioned as to why the School of Technology did not follow the example of the Liberal Arts and Commerce Center Departments in posting faculty schedules before the registration period, Dean William Allen issued the following statement:

"Budgetary limitations allow only enough sections to accommodate all the students scheduling the advanced Tech courses." He further pointed out that "A third to a half of Tech faculty schedules are generally changed during the last few days of registration."

Lebensraum . . . Brett Hall, the eleventh structural addition to the College's Main Center cluster of buildings, is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, Arthur A. Schiller, Director of Planning and Design, announced this week. Although it is designated as the College's new central receiving, supply, and storage depot, Brett Hall, located behind South Hall, contributes indirectly to relieving the space cramped Tech School. Receiving and storage, now occupying 010 Harris, will be allocated to Brett Hall, hereby permitting construction of the proposed mechanical engineering laboratory in the present Harris headquarters.

Gelfarb Memorial . . . In brief ceremonies held last Wednesday in the Tech Library, a memorial bulletin board was dedicated to the late Bernard Gelfarb '49, former president of Tau Beta Pi and A.I.Ch.E. and an honor student in the Tech School. The Board is designated for the use of the major Tech societies and fraternities to post their weekly events and term functions.

Family Affairs . . . TIIC's Big Brother Committee, under the chairmanship of George Weinstein, will begin interviewing Tech freshmen within the next few weeks. Its B37 AH headquarters will have upperclassmen available for conference for an estimated 25 hours weekly.

## CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall Haircuts - 50c

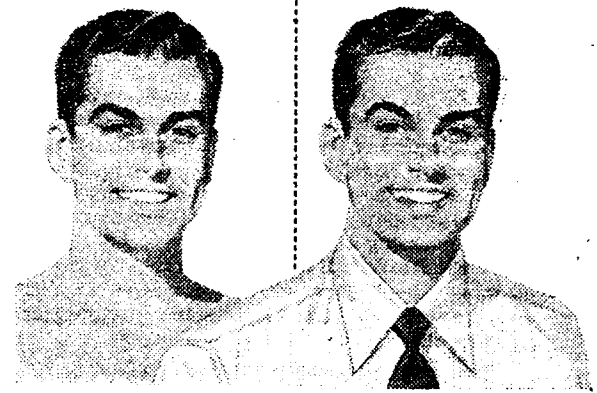
7 Barbers

No Waiting

## Van Heusen Comfort Contour

collar styling

low-setting, smarter, neater



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# Pillowed Equestrians Ride This Saturday

With a lusty "Giddap Picasso," a robust "Ride 'em Mohammed," a vigorous "Come on Duchess," and of course a hearty "Hi-Yo Silver," the College's Saddle Club took to the open range on their weekly Saturday morning jaunts along Central Park's wild and wooly bridle paths.

Welcoming dudes and hard-bit-ten habitues of the trail, the Saddle Club holds its roundups the last Thursday of each month in its corral, 152 Army Hall. On the 5 a.m. Saturday rides and the recently inaugurated Friday afternoon outings at 4, the new members will be given used horses, a pamphlet of directions and a pillow. A professional riding instructor and two of the club's advanced horsemen will be on hand to supervise, and tender formal introductions between the horses and riders.

The club urged anyone reckless enough to take advantage of the special bargain rates to club members—\$2 for an hour and a half instead of the customary \$3 per hour—to come to the Chateau Riding Club, 98th Street and Central Park West. No special paraphernalia is necessary, but leather gloves and old clothes with adequate padding is suggested.

For the benefit of those interested in riding the four-footed beasts, two U.S. Army Cavalry flickers will be exhibited in the Drill Hall on March 17 and April 21.

## 'The Biological Review' To Appear Next Week

"The Biological Review," nationally known publication of the Department of Biology and the College's biological societies, will appear about March 11, announced Prof. J. A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology) this week.

This year's edition, the eleventh since 1938, will again be distributed to other colleges and universities and to various libraries. Featuring another of Dr. Virgil N. Argo's famous frontispiece photographs, the issue contains four other articles contributed by faculty members, and seven by undergraduates.

## New Society Plans Opera

One Thursday last spring, during the 12 to 2 siesta period, half the College crowded into Great Hall to hear and cheer the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Among the delighted spectators were Howard Weinberg '49 and Victor Wolf '50, who, having observed the general enthusiasm over Gilbert and Sullivan music, found several equally interested students and conceived there and then the College Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

The aim of the Society is to be able to present one operetta each spring, with rehearsals starting early in the Fall semester. It projected the "Pirates of Penzance" for this semester, but the dearth of conscientious members precluded such a large scale program.

Hoping for a better student response to solicitations for talent this term, the Society changed its plan from "Penzance" to a concert of "Penzance," "The Mikado," and "Pinafore," selections.

The Society meets Fridays at 4 in 308 Harris.

# Linehan, ES Head in Thirties, Retires After 46 Year Career

## Inaccurate News Hit at Soc Forum

"There is too much misinformation in our mass media of communication, and a definite need exists for propaganda clinics which would debunk false premises," said Dr. Warren Brown, Social Research Laboratory, in a symposium held Thursday, February 24 in Great Hall. The forum was aired by WNYC from 12:15 to 1:45.

The panel was chaired by Professor Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology and Anthropology) and also included Edwin S. Newman, American Jewish Committee, and Dr. Dan Dodson, Mayor's Committee on Unity. Mrs. Caroline K. Simon, chairman of the New York Chapter Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee, and a member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, served as moderator.

Dr. Brown went on: "Newspapers are filled with public relations experts who, by accomplished techniques persuade people to their selfish interests and make it increasingly difficult to enact legislation for civil liberties and freedom." In conclusion, he warned students to be objective in their thinking, honest in their quest for information and alive to their responsibilities to the community.



Dr. Paul H. Linehan

Dr. Paul H. Linehan, at one time an important figure in the controversial Communist investigations of almost twenty years ago, has quietly retired from the College scene after forty-six years of service. Dr. Linehan, Professor of Mathematics, left the faculty on January 15, 1949, having reached the mandatory retirement age of seventy.

During the thirties Dr. Linehan, then Director of the Evening Session, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, then president of the College, found themselves the defendants at a mock trial held by 1400 City College students. This demonstration was in protest against the dismissal of Dr. Oakley Johnson from the staff following investigations of Communist activities at the College. The mock trial resulted in the "sentencing to resign" of both Dr. Linehan and President Robinson, and in the suspension of fourteen students from the College by the Board of Higher Education.

In 1928, one year after he had taken over as Evening Session director, Professor Linehan was given credit for discovering a conspiracy in the Registrar's Office to alter students' records.

Professor Linehan, a specialist in geometry and statistics, entered the College as a tutor in 1903. He was awarded his full Professorship in 1930.

He took charge of the Evening Session from 1927 until 1939, when he was replaced by Dr. Harry N. Wright, now president of the College. For thirty years the Newman Club has had Dr. Linehan as its faculty adviser.

## Exams Announced For Ed. Students

All students matriculated for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education who have not already passed the Qualifying Examination in Written English should take the next examination Thursday, March 17, 1949. Applications must be filed by March 11, 1949.

Appointments for the oral English Examination, also required, can be made throughout the semester. Interviews may be arranged through Room 311, Main.

## Summer Students to Try Living, Using, Language

A new plan for learning languages will be tried this summer when a group of volunteer students will be given a chance to "live and breathe" a language. Acting on a suggestion of the Educational Practices Committee of Student Council, the various language departments will institute an intensified course of study consisting of five hours per day, five days per week, of speaking not-

ing but the language being studied.

The course, to be given this coming summer session, is based on the idea that after such intensified training a student will have a better command of the language. Due to the intensity of the course, no student taking it will be allowed to work or take other subjects during the session. Seven credits will be given for the course.

## US Civil Service Exams Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Historian, Intelligence Specialist (General and Technical), Foreign Affairs Officer, Social Science Analyst and Meteorological Aid.

Interested persons may obtain information and applications by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Forms must be in before March 15.

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## NIBS

### Social Science Journal

Having resumed publication again last term after an absence of six years, the Journal of Social Sciences will appear again in May. The magazine is prepared by students and distributed by a Joint Council composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the Social Science clubs.

Manuscripts and term papers suitable for publication should be submitted to Box 743 before April 11.

### Psych Speaker

Doctor E. E. Schwartzlander will speak on "Psychodrama" before the Psychology Society on Thursday March 10, at 12:30 in Webster Hall Main.

### Meteorology Society

The newly formed Meteorological Society meets every Thursday in 318 Main. All students interested should contact Mr. Rommer (Geology) in 318 A Main.

### Deutscher Verein Meets

The Deutscher Verein had a discussion on folk singing in Tannhauser, yesterday. Those wishing to join should attend the next meeting on Thursday at 12:30 in 304 Main.

### Class of '50 Social Plans

The class of '50 social agenda for this term will include two joint dances, a beer party with the Commerce Center and a class fest.

### MCS Presents Speaker

"The Trial of the Communists and You" was the subject under discussion yesterday by the Marxist Cultural Society. Doctor Dosey Wilkerson, faculty chairman of the Jefferson School of Social Science, and well known sociologist and journalist, was the featured speaker.

### Debaters Face Gettysburg

The College Debating team will meet the Gettysburg College team on March 9, at 2:00 in Army Hall Room 4. The topic will be "Federal Aid for Education." The College will take the negative.

### Dems Hold Meeting

The FDR Young Democratic Club had as guest speakers yesterday William Fortunato '49, President of Student Council, Joe Rosenzweig '50, National Student Association delegate and Fred Halpern '49, chairman of the College's NSA delegation. Halpern outlined the structure and philosophy of the NSA. Fortunato and Rosenzweig interpreted differently one of the clauses in the NSA Bill of Rights which led to a debate on whether Communists should be allowed to teach in the nation's colleges.

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA  
(Basement Main Building)

# Manhattan Defeats Beavers at Garden

## Lavender Restricted To Four Field Goals In Second Stanza

(Continued from Page 1)

with a layup to knot the score at 37-37, but Gerry Cohane untied it just as quickly, scoring with a set shot.

### Jaspers Lead

That gave the Riverdalers a 39-37 lead, and no matter how the Beavers drove after that, Morton's men always had an answer. Only ten seconds before the end of the game did the College's crew have any chance to tie it up.

No doubt, this was the climax. Trailing 42-44, Joe Galiber drove under the basket, but as he went up, Mike Joyce hacked him and Joe was awarded two free throws. Tension gripped the audience; the pressure was unbearable. The clock was stopped at 19:50.

### Galiber Shoots Two

Amid a chorus of boos, which were supposed to distract him, Joe strolled about the foul circle. He measured the basket, set and the first toss went true. He rubbed his hands at his side. The din increased. But none of the seventeen thousand in the stands or the manufacturers of the jeers would have traded places with Mr Galiber for all the gold in Auntie's teeth.

Up went the second toss, headed for the slot, but the rim got in the way. It bounced directly back towards Joe. The Lavender never got its hands on the sphere again. Ten very short seconds later, the buzzer sounded, and a mass of green filled the Garden floor as made known their affections.

### Dents Tourney Hopes

For the Beavers, it meant an immeasurable dent in their tournament aspirations. They had won four games in eight days, downing St. Joseph in Philadelphia, 68-65, Fordham at the Armory, 58-46, Baldwin Wallace, 62-57, in Cleveland, and whipped a mass attack of dysentery and a Syracuse team upstate, 53-49. This game was supposed to be the "clincher," but the Kelly Green had other ideas.

At any rate, the "pint-sized" Cohane (5-10), had other ideas. Though he had picked up three personals in the first half, he never let up on his aggressive play. After he fouled Wittlin at 13:55, for number four he displayed his concern by placing a layup and hitting for a foul each hit serving to shove the Jaspers out of reach.

### Kelly High Scorer

Kelly, high man with fourteen points, broke away to score eight of those in the second half. During the first twenty minutes, Sonny Jameson, exhibiting the drive that is indicative of his conscientiousness, hounded the elusive Kelly. But after Sonny had committed his third foul, he switched his man, and Kelly went on to score eight points.

All in all, it was a bad evening. When Manhattan made mistakes, the Lavender duplicated their errors. When they had shots, they either didn't take them or were far off the mark. It wasn't that Manhattan was that good. The Beavers just didn't have it.

## Frosh Close Season With NYU Yearlings

By VINCENT HARDING

Determined to set a good example for the Varsity squad, on which at least eight of them may be playing next season, the Beaver Freshman Basketball quintet faces the "blooming" Violets Tuesday night at 8:00 in Madison Square Garden.

The game will be a preliminary to the feature clash for

### Baseball Coach



Coach Mishkin

## Coach Mishkin Rates Beaver Baseball Squad As Best Team Indoors

Although most baseball coaches at this stage of the season are non-committal as to their team's chances, Lavender mentor Sol Mishkin confidently declared yesterday "We can beat any team in our league now—indoors."

This statement came after the Beavers confined their workout sessions to the Tech Gym because of the sloppy condition of the Stadium, and the lack of another practice field.

With less than a month before the season's opener against Queens on April 2, Mishkin has a fairly definite idea of who's on first, as well as at the other positions. The College nine, which finished in a tie for second last year, will field a veteran infield, and a partially varsity-seasoned outfield, but an almost completely new pitching staff.

Location of home games on the 22-contest schedule has been tentatively set at Macombs Park in the Bronx.

April 2—Queens; 4—Pratt; 4—Princeton, away; 9—St. John's; 11—Wagner; 11—Wagner; 14—Fordham; 16—Hofstra; 19—Brooklyn, away; 21—Manhattan, away; 23—Montclair; 25—Kings Point; 27—Queens, away; 30—Hofstra, away.

May 3—St. Francis; 5—Brooklyn; 7—Kings Point, away; 9—Fordham, away; 11—NYU; 14—Manhattan; 16—Army, away; 19—St. John's, away.

thousands of hoop fans, but for the Beaver cubs it will be the finale to a basketball season, which has found them completely eclipsing last year's Freshman record of 7-7. Going into tonight's fray against the Commerce Center Evening squad, the yearling hoopsters have a record of 11-3, and have kept an average of 15 points between them and their opponents in their winning efforts.

### Bow To St. John's

The team's most recent losses came at the hands of a powerful St. John's squad on February 10 by the score of 57-53, and St. Francis by a 71-64 count Friday, Feb. 25.

Under Coach Sand's guidance, the star-studded quintet has become increasingly team-conscious, and though they opposed one another in high school for several years, have worked amazingly well together throughout the season. Observers have been quite interested to note that the five, playing on two successive nights, Feb. 23 and 24 against LIU and Fordham, won the first contest, by twelve points, 67-55, and came back the following evening to take over the young Rams, who had previously won 14 successive games, by 20 points, 82-62.

### Roman Stars

With all former College freshman individual scoring records having fallen behind him, and possessing visions of a possible starting berth on next season's Varsity team, Eddie "Goose" Roman, towering center, will lead the Frosh hoopsters into Tuesday night's game. Roman, who has displayed a great variety of shots from the pivot, is also a sparkling passer out of the post. 280 points, in fourteen games, on 110 field goals and 60 fouls for an average of 20 points a game has been his scoring contribution.

### Swimming

The College swimmers finished a disappointing season by dropping a 39-36 decision to Fordham Saturday in the Rams' pool.

This year's championship competition will be held in the Brooklyn College pool March 5.

## Campus Sports

By Dave Futornick

### The Course and the Current

There probably weren't enough folks around to fill an ordinary classroom when the College's Freshman and varsity basketball team successfully double-dated Fordham's cage representatives nine days ago at the Sixty-Ninth Regiment Armory. At times, however, the smattering of spectators erupted with shrieks of admiration that rivaled the bellows of a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.

Though Nat Holman's men withstood the Rams' aggressiveness and overcame a bothersome zone defense to win the main event, 58-46, they were not the recipients of the majority of the cheers. In this case, their "kid brothers," stomping over the powerful Fordham Yearlings by an amazing 82-62 score, were the heroes for the evening.

Actually, two Eddies, Roman and Warner, combined to present the small gathering with a preview of post-transitional basketball at the College.

Roman, operating out of the pivot and drawing a six-foot-eight, well-proportioned opponent named John Carlson (who shall undoubtedly be heard from some day), scored seventeen points, tossing some in a la Lavelli. Warner, contributing flashy play, was leopard-like in his rebounding. He handled the ball in his hands as if it were a marble and his twisting layups had the folks crushing their craniums.

At a seat adjoining ours, some coaches had congregated and were in the process of visually examining the players. The usually emotionless mentors applauded the team's play frequently—both verbally and handily.

Offhand, it would seem that we could not possibly miss next season. Along with such scholastic standouts as Herb Cohen and Al Roth of Erasmus, and Floyd Lane of Benjamin Franklin, Roman and Warner complementing present standbys Joe Galiber, Irwin Dambrot and Mike Wittlin, would insure a great season for us. Unfortunately, it may not be so.

In a team as loaded with talent as is the freshman squad, personality clashes are not uncommon. Do you recall the unbeatable array of Sid Tanenbaum, Don Forman, Ray Lumpp, Dolph Schayes and Frank Mangiapane, that NYU assembled two year ago and whose knack for getting beaten astounded their followers.

Take Warner and Roman for example. They were bitter opponents for three successive years on their high school teams, competing for basketball supremacy for Clinton and Taft respectively. Now, they find themselves faced with the problem of adjusting their attitudes and working along together.

Roman, 6-5, is a quiet, conscientious person, by nature. He has a great shot, is a smart ball handler and apparently is the answer to the big-man question that has hounded Holman in his sleep for night after night these many seasons.

Warner is a hustling, bustling well-liked character on and off the court. He is a demon on defense, and as slick a ballhandler as you'll find anywhere. He possesses a pair of hands that remind you of a Pennsylvania farmer.

The problem involved is one to be answered by the players themselves. It primarily concerns their individual and collective wills to win. According to the frosh coach, Bobby Sand, they have learned to work along cohesively, realizing the fact that "strength complements strength."

With a cohesive outfit, it wouldn't be difficult to imagine a Lavender cage team in the future that would force recognition by sports writers. At this moment, it all constitutes a most attractive reverie, just like that "dream ship" we hear about and its cargo of gold.

In this case, Holman is the pilot and the two Eddies, along with their teammates, are not only the crew. They must also provide the course and the current.

## A Roundup of College Athletic Activities

### JV Basketball

Closing its season on a high note, the JV basketball team defeated the Madison Square Boys Club, 85-51. Julie Trubowitz and Lester Parower sparked the Beaver juniors to their eighth victory in eleven starts. Trubowitz tallied 28 points, as he scored on seven of his first eight shots and twelve of twenty taken during the whole contest.

Parower, who averaged 16 points per game this season, has an excellent chance of making the varsity next year, according to coach Sid Trubowitz.

### Table Tennis

The College table tennis team, now in its second year of operation, is seeking varsity status.

The squad, led by George Weinberg, David Kramer, Milton Lichtman, and George Stone, will enter the Inter-Collegiate Table Tennis League again this year.

Last term, the ping pong team tied for second place in the metropolitan play-offs. The College squad overcame Queens College, last season's New York champions, February 23 at the Broadway Table Tennis courts in their only team match this year.

### Fencing

Whether the College Fencing team can recapture the Yale and Iron Man trophies, symbolic of national three-weapon supremacy, will hinge on tomorrow's battle between the Beavers and NYU at the Commerce Center.

The squad faced Yale at New Haven, Connecticut, Wednesday, but results were not available as THE CAMPUS went to press.

Coach James Montague's squad moved up into virtual possession of third place among the country's top teams behind Navy and NYU respectively by beating Brooklyn College, 15-12, at the Commerce Center last Saturday.

### Intramurals

Swimming and basketball, the top intramural sports at the College, got under way yesterday. Bowling will start this afternoon at the Star Lanes and many other intramural sports are scheduled to begin within the next three weeks.

Basketball, traditionally the biggest of these activities in student interest and participation, may soon relinquish this spot to boxing. A student "Golden Gloves" boxing tournament is being organized at the college by Ed Gersh, heavyweight winner in the original Golden Gloves several years ago, and now a member of the Hygiene department.

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