

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 84—No. 5

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

Page

O'Dwyer Recognizes Manhattanville Need

Recognition of the College's need for the purchasing of the 18½ acre Manhattanville campus was officially expressed last Thursday by Mayor William O'Dwyer before a Board of Estimate meeting at City Hall as he referred the case to the City Planning Commission, the Director of the Budget and the Director of Real Estate for further consideration.

"Don't Worry"

The Mayor, speaking on behalf of the Board, rendered this decision before more than 75 noted alumni, government and College officials including Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, after he had listened to nine of them speak in favor of the acquisition.

"In our work here in the Board of Estimate I have learned that this city is a city where the people like to be heard," the mayor concluded. "After they are heard you are free to make up your mind... But don't worry, gentlemen—we are going to study the case objectively." The Mayor then referred it to the three City commissions.

Mail Barrage Successful

Now that the Administration's approval has been given for the purchase, only financial considerations delay final passage. Actually, Comptroller Lazarus Joseph will shoulder the chief burden and will continue meeting with Sacred Heart officials to try and bridge the \$3,000,000 gap between school's asking price and the city's bid.

A day before the Board's open meeting, President Wright attended an executive session of the body to plead the College's case. He was told that an "overwhelming amount of mail had been received by Board members."

SC Tied in Knots At Friday's Session

By Leroy Galperin

With a magnificent flash of imagination last Friday night, Student Council managed to complete almost none of its agenda in eight hours of debate.

After three hours of debate during which the Council was successful in moving to point one on the executive agenda, a motion concerning the posting of anti-Knickerbocker-Davis banners from the balcony of Madison Square Garden during the recent NYU game, the Council finished in a flurry of sound and distemper.

The motion did not come to the floor, however, as Council recessed at midnight.

Suspension Recommended

An amendment was made to the Membership Committee Report that recommendation be made to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to suspend the Charter of Students for Wallace for violation of a Council ruling. Students for Wallace has refused to apologize to the Council for violating an Elections Committee ban on electioneering last term, as ordered by the Council.

After debate lasting two and a half hours the motion was passed 31½-17½, and the Membership report was dispensed with.

Cross Speaks

Prof. Ephraim Cross, (Romance Languages) acceded to an invitation of Council and delivered a report on the Knickerbocker case summarizing the events of four

Education School Must Answer City, State Queries on 'Loyalty' But Holds No Blacklist—Turner

Dean of Education



Dr. Egbert M. Turner

years. "We have here," Prof. Cross asserted, "all of the evils of the outside world." Stressing the fact that enough evidence has already been presented to justify bringing the case to trial, he denied any further need for holding another pre-trial hearing of the charges of anti-semitic behavior on the part of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages).

Refuses Comment on Garden

Prof. Cross refused to comment on the actions of students in the Garden.

Having heard a financial report by Harvey Karp '50, treasurer, and having failed to elect an Elections Committee to process Freshman elections this week, the Council found no further time to debate the Garden Affair. A motion by the Dramsoc representative, Burt Wolsky '49, "to recess Council until such time as a referendum of the students shall again call it into session" was voted down.

1½ Million Raised In Centennial Fund; Toscanini to Help

The College's Centennial Fund had collected \$1,500,000 as of September 1948, it was announced recently by Anita Scherr '51, chairman of the Student Council Centennial Committee.

A benefit concert by Arturo Toscanini, at Carnegie Hall on April 20, is expected to raise that figure considerably. Information concerning ticket sales is available at the Alumni House, 280 Convent Ave. Three hundred tickets, at \$3, have been set aside for students.

\$16,079.61 from Main, Day

At present a more up-to-date accounting is unavailable, including the amount which must be deducted for expenses incurred during the campaign.

Of the total of \$1,500,000, Main Center, day session has contributed \$16,079.61. Evening session has contributed \$3,519.01. The Commerce Center, day and evening sessions, have raised \$17,909.88 and \$5,234.87 respectively.

\$800,000 In Pledges

The present total, in cash, is \$700,000. Outstanding pledges amount to \$800,000.

Due to poor student cooperation the Booster Button campaign run last month proved unsuccessful.

License Form Asks Loyalty Of Applicant

By Bob Zukerkandle

Dean of Education Egbert M. Turner yesterday denied reports that the School of Education is holding a blacklist of "radicals."

He said, however, that the School of Education must answer a question pertaining to "loyalty" included in questionnaires sent to the School by city and state licensing agencies.

Only Three "Doubtfuls"

Since he was appointed Dean in November, 1944, Dr. Turner pointed out, he has classified only three students as of "doubtful" loyalty, all of them within the past year and one-half.

All three were leading members of the now defunct American Youth for Democracy. In all cases, the Dean sent accompanying letters explaining the classifications. In two other cases, Communist Party cards of lower classmen were found and returned. The two party members changed their degrees.

Keeps No List

But the Education School keeps no list of students of "doubtful" loyalty, Dean Turner pointed out. The AYD leaders were frequently mentioned in the College's newspapers.

Dean Turner said that the only two groups membership in which cast doubt on the prospective teacher's loyalty were the Communist Party and the AYD. He said he knows nothing about the Young Progressives of America.

Licensing Agency Questionnaires

The questions appear in general questionnaires sent the College by the City Board of Examiners and the State Licensing Commission. The forms contain rating scales for references on character, leadership, scholarship, teaching ability and attitudes toward children. They must be filled out by School of Education authorities.

The "loyalty" question in the Board of Examiners' questionnaire is:

"Has the applicant shown a proper attitude toward American ideals and the government?"

Dean Turner said there is a similar question in the state questionnaire.

Handles Negative Responses

Any cases which would involve negative responses by the School of Education staff to any of the questions come to Dean Turner's personal attention. He said that most negative responses come in answer to the question concerning social, physical and mental defects of license applicants.

UBE Report Cites Profit

In an official report on its operations the Used Book Mart shows a profit of \$110.55 for this semester. The report, compiled by Al Tauber, manager of the exchange, states that the Book Mart will continue its operations next semester.

The service handled 3813 books, 315 of which were left unsold at the close of operations. Postcards will be sent to students to claim these books. Operating losses were liquidated by the sale of unclaimed books from the previous Book Mart.

Tauber emphasized the limited physical facilities of the Knittle Lounge and indicated that negotiations with Mr. Brunstetter, Advisor to Students of Army Hall have commenced for the use of the Army Hall Lounge for future Book Exchanges. Although the Army Hall room is not as ideally located as the Knittle Lounge, its increased space and numerous doors will compensate for this disadvantage.

About two hundred wrong edition volumes were accumulated because of the omission of copyright dates on book lists. Tauber urged that adequate copyright information be provided on future book lists to prevent the recurrence of the error.

Aeronautics Group To Query Seniors

Seniors and graduates in engineering, physics, math and chemistry will be interviewed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25.

A senior class assembly will also be held in the Great Hall Thursday, March 24 from 12 to 2 to discuss commencement, senior class activities and job opportunities.

Cohen Houses Raise Funds To Honor Former Teacher

Formed in the Fall of 1948 by a merger of the Cohen '50, '51, and '52 groups of House Plan, the members of the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund have been working steadily to achieve their goal: a fund to honor the name of the world renowned philosopher and former teacher at the College, Morris R. Cohen.

Among the accomplishments of the group has been the acquisition of an imposing list of sponsors which includes such men as Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Felix Frankfurter, Bertrand Russell, Harold J. Laski, Pres. Harry N. Wright, Dean Morton Gottschall and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Brochures are now being prepared for distribution to potential contributors and it is expected that the actual raising of the fund will begin within a few weeks.

Freshmen Participate

Participating in the organiza-

tion, which has recently been enlarged by the formation of a Cohen '53 house, are students from all branches of the College, including Al Feinstein '50, president of the Debating Society, Bernie Levine, '50, president of the Baskerville Society and Arthur Like '50, head of the Caduceus Society.

Semester Activities Outlined

According to Shep Sheinkman '50, president of the organization, the plan for the Spring semester includes a lecture in April by a prominent speaker and a benefit concert, also to be held in April. The second week in May will be designated "Morris Cohen Week," during which a plate dinner will be held for the group's sponsors and for friends and acquaintances of the late Professor Cohen. A dance for the student body will be one of the highlights of the "Cohen Week," celebration.

Campus Show

VMGM's top members of recently, when (IGM, 7 p.m.) the NYU Evening "Sportletin." Sports "nick. Vincent plan and Mark triumphant, 220-ary" to last

they soundly nents, but the record for the program arranged mainly of Kaplan. It dentally, who recently broke te scoring recmly, "I believe li, and I also the quizmaster, take this table

The Campus

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The City College

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Free

THE CAMPUS is a 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 2-9325.

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Communism and the Schools

The question of whether Communists shall teach in the schools is one of the most perplexing problems of our time. It is made all the more so by the problem of finding out who is and who is not a Communist.

We all seek a free exchange of ideas and a maximum of academic freedom. On the other hand, we expect from the teachers ethical honesty and a professional discipline.

It is impossible for any teacher who is a Party member to achieve and maintain that ethical honesty and professional discipline. Indeed, his profession is not that of a teacher, it is that of a Communist Party member.

His lack of ethical honesty is clearly indicated by this directive from the official Party magazine, "The Communist," of May, 1937:

"... The Party must take careful steps to see that all teacher comrades are given thorough education in the teaching of Marxism-Leninism. Only when teachers have really mastered Marxism-Leninism will they be able to skillfully inject it into their teaching at the least risk of exposure, and at the same time to conduct struggles around the school in a truly Bolshevik manner."

Is this a free exchange of ideas? Does this merit the protection of academic freedom? To protect Communists under the concept of academic freedom is to abuse this concept, and to believe that they participate in a free exchange of ideas is merely to be naive.

But how is it to be determined whether a teacher is a Communist Party member? We have seen enough innocent victims of "loyalty probes," Un-American Activities Committees and the like. Too many people guilty only of acquaintanceship with a Communist or membership in a "subversive" organization have unjustly lost their means of livelihood. Incomplete investigations, hastily-formed conclusions have nearly ostracized non-Communists. This, and blanket labeling of members of leftist organizations as Communists, are antithetical to all concepts of the dignity of the individual.

Granted that knowledge of Party membership is hard to come by. But that must be the only criterion by which to dismiss a suspected teacher from the school system. It is far better to undergo the danger of having a few Communists unknown to us in the school system than to brand for life an innocent member of a group linked to the Communists. Human values must always supercede political doctrine. But once it is perfectly clear that the teacher is a bona fide Communist, quick and effective steps should be taken to remove him from our school system.

No Regrets

Though the basketball team failed in its attempt to oust Loyola from the Tournament, it lost no prestige in defeat. THE CAMPUS extends its collective hand to Nat Holman and his sixteen cohorts for a season's work well done.

Hillel Cavalcade at Hunter To Highlight Silver Jubilee

In celebration of their Silver Jubilee, the seven metropolitan units of Hillel will present, "Hillel Cavalcade" on Thursday, March 27 at 8:30 in the Hunter College auditorium. A dramatic review, sponsored by the Metropolitan B'nai B'rith Hillel Council, will depict the development of Hillel from its beginning to the present day.

Two of the major characters, those of Prof. Edwin C. Baldwin and Rabbi Benjamin Frankel, will be portrayed by Paul Burton and Shep Kerman '50, respectively. Eliot Hermon, from evening session, will be the commentator.

Early Scenes Portray Founding

First scenes will show the start of Hillel while the second portion is to portray the educational and social facilities now offered by the organization. Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Hillel Director, will speak during intermission, according to Ernie Kahn, Admission Assistant to the College unit.

Professor Baldwin, a Christian instructor of biblical languages at the University of Illinois, with the aid of Rabbi Frankel, was primarily responsible for the organization of Hillel in 1923.

Other Activities Planned

The choral group will be directed by Max Helfman, artistic director of the Brandeis Youth Institute, while Mrs. Toby Lelyveld, Hillel director at Hunter College, is in charge of dramatics. Continuity of the scripts was prepared by Ben Lowell.

A general membership meeting of Hillel will be held Thursday, March 17 at 12:15. The following Thursday, March 22, a discussion of the "People of Israel" with emphasis on "The Role of the DPs and Their Contribution to the Life in Israel" will be presented by IZFA at 3. This organization is also sponsoring a concert, conducted by Siegfried Landau, Saturday, March 26 at 8:30 at the Central High School of Needle Trades. Tickets may be purchased at the Hillel Foundation.

N. Y. Guild to Aid Education Majors

Coaching lectures for the spring examinations, to be given by the Board of Education to prospective teachers, will be conducted by the New York Teachers Guild beginning March 19.

The lectures will be given in 4N, Commerce Center, at 2 on Saturdays and are free of charge. First in the series will be a talk by Dr. Samuel Moskowitz, Principal of Eastern District H.S., on "How to Take a New York City School Examination."

Post-examination coaching will also be given in public speaking, placement problems and aid in adjusting to new teaching jobs.

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Ira Gershwin Sends Congrats and Regards

Mr. Marvin A. Krauss, President Dramatic Society, College of the City of New York

Dear Mr. Krauss:

I'm happy to learn your Dramatic Society has selected "Girl Crazy" for production this semester, and I wish to thank you for inviting me to one of the rehearsals, but I'm afraid I can't make it, as, at the present, there's little probability that I'll be in New York in the next few months. But again my thanks and all good wishes:

Sincerely,
Ira Gershwin

Dramsoc's initial production of this semester, "Girl Crazy," will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater on March 25, 26, and 27. Tickets are now on sale in the rear of the canteen. The above letter comes from alumnus Ira Gershwin '18, lyricist of the original Broadway production.

Openings Now For Engineers

Sufficient eligibles have not yet been obtained by the United States Civil Service Commission to fill engineering positions. The jobs pay entrance salaries from \$2,975 to \$5,905 a year.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for positions at \$2,974 will be accepted until further notice but June 30 has been set as the limit for the higher paying positions.

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News in Brief

Ireland Rep Speaks

Mr. Kevin Rush, the Consular Representative of Ireland, will speak on the "Economy of Ireland, and its Relation to Great Britain and European Recovery," before the Economics Society today at 12:30 in 205 Main.

Engineers to See Film

The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet today at 12:30 in room 319 Main. A film on nickel mining will be shown.

Meteorologists Elect Officers

The newly formed CCNY Meteorological Society will have an election of officers today, at 12:30 P.M. in 318 Main. Future programs will include trips to weather installations, speakers, and vocational guidance. All those interested are invited to attend.

Dr. McVHunt Addresses Psychologists

The Psychology Society will present Dr. J. McVHunt this noon in Webster Hall (5th floor Main Building). He will speak on "Measurement and Social Case Work."

Councilman Hart Discusses Investigations

New York City Councilman Walter R. Hart will speak on "Racial and Religious Discriminatory Admissions Practices in Medical and Professional Schools," at today's meeting of the FDR Young Democratic Club at 12:45 in 205 Main. The talk will be based on an investigation by Mr. Hart during the past few months.

Historians Hear Pres. Wright

President Harry N. Wright will speak on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," before the History Society in 105 Main today at 12:45. There will be a period of discussion afterwards.

APC Operates Lost and Found

Open for fifteen minutes every hour between 10 and 2, the Lost and Found will continue to be operated by Alpha Phi Omega. Students are requested to return lost articles to either 208 or 120 Main. Lost articles may be regained by their rightful owners only in 208.

FBI Agent Speaks of Work

The Government-Law Society will have as speaker, Special Agent William M. Whelan of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in 224 Main at 12:30 today. His topic will be "The Work of the F.B.I."

Chemists Hear Water Expert

Mr. R. C. Thiede of the General Aniline and Film Corp., will address the Baskerville Chemical Society today, at 2:30 in Doremus Hall. Mr. Thiede's topic will be "Water Treatment." All those interested are invited to attend.

Deutscher Verein Gives Musicales

A program of German music, featuring folk singing and Strauss selections, will be held in 304 Main today under the sponsorship of the Deutscher Verein.

UYA Plans Easter Dance

The United Youth of America will present its 2nd annual Easter dance Saturday, April 9 at 8 PM at McBurney Y.M.C.A., 215 West 23 St. Admission price is 60 cents including tax. Refreshments will be served.

SC Publicity Scheme

The publicity Committee of Student Council is planning to distribute a brochure containing all information concerning club meetings, and the topic of these meetings, dances and other social or athletic events. All organizations interested in this free means of publicity should submit the necessary information to the Student Council Mail Box in 20 Main or mail to Phil Lotter '52, 30 E. 208 St. Bx. 67, N. Y. who is in charge of the project.

Felix Cohen Succeeds Father As Teacher and Philosopher

By Mark Magred

Harvard has the Adamsons, the Jamess, and the Lowells. At City College, the Cohens, father and son, have founded another intellectual dynasty.

Morris Raphael Cohen, the father, has become "an almost legendary figure in American philosophy, education and the liberal tradition." He once said, "Brief is the life of man, and of uncertain duration is his handiwork, be it ships, governments or laws. But the echoes from soul to soul will go on so long as human life lasts."

Today those echoes are reverberating in the work of Felix Cohen '26, the son. Dr. Cohen, continuing the work of his father, teaches classes in the Philosophy of Law in this College and in Yale University Law School, and maintains a legal practice in Washington, D. C.

"When I was graduated from

high school my father offered to send me to Harvard, Yale or any other school of my choosing. I selected City and I have never had occasion to regret it," he added.

Dr. Cohen employs the same Socratic method of teaching as his father used twenty years ago, basing his instruction upon a series of questions designed to stimulate the thoughts of students.

Compares College With Yale

He makes an interesting comparison between the reactions of students here at the College and those at Yale. "At City they are more eager to participate in classroom discussion. In fact there is no student body as keen, alive and interested in its work as here. At Yale, on the other hand, the written work is superior, and the students employ a better technique in carrying out their assignments. This, however, may be due to their greater maturity, since it is a post-graduate school, or to the excellent library facilities available."

Behind the polite and unassuming countenance that characterizes Dr. Cohen is a somewhat turbulent past, especially as a student here.

College Life

As Editor of THE CAMPUS in 1926, he instituted a campaign against the then compulsory ROTC program. Seeking to make

the course voluntary, Dr. Cohen ran a series of news articles and editorials which had national repercussions and drew letters of support for THE CAMPUS from as far away as Japan. Eventually the College president banned all mention of the ROTC in THE CAMPUS. Cohen retaliated by leaving at least one column of the paper blank for a month, except for this statement: "THE CAMPUS may make no reference to a certain course at the College." He surrounded it with a black border of mourning.

After several months of violent campaigning and student and parent referendums, Dr. Cohen was upheld and ROTC made voluntary.

Upon leaving the College, he went to Harvard for two years where he did nothing but read. "What else is there to do in Cambridge?" he quipped. From "the Yard" he continued at Columbia Law School, spending three years there.

Works for Government

In 1933, Dr. Cohen started working with the Department of Interior. He served the Department fifteen years as Associate Solicitor and Chairman of the Board of Appeals, handling legal problems concerning parks and public lands. He is author of an authoritative handbook of federal law relating to the American Indian and the work called "Ethical Systems and Legal Ideas."

Women play an important role IN AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS Peace!

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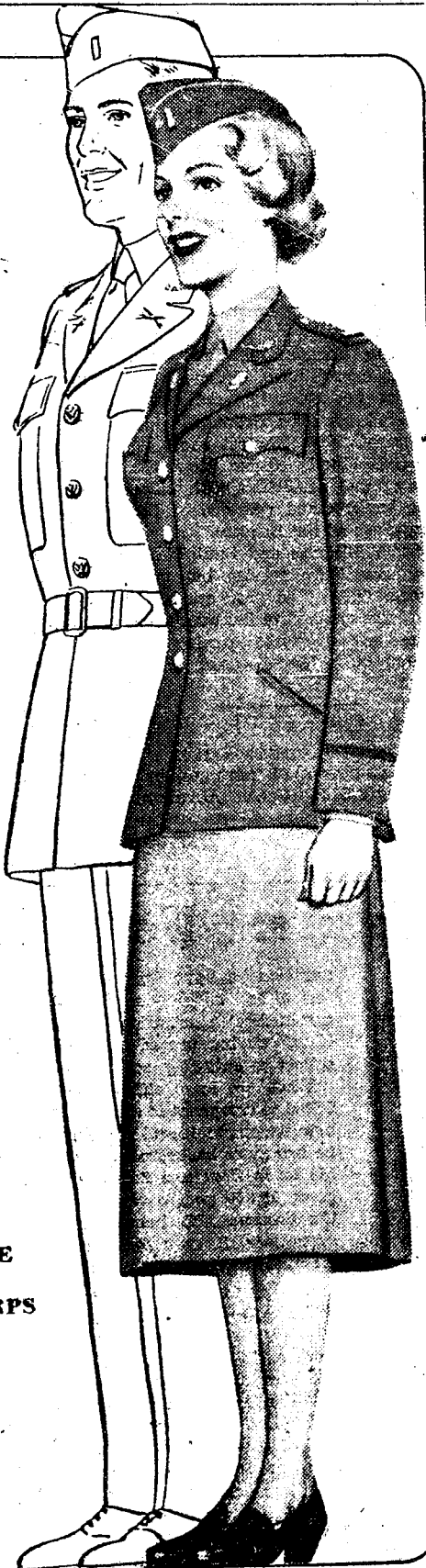
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Fencers to Defend EIFC Title Friday

College Holds Foil Tournery In Main Gym

By Ray Haller

Sport fans of the College and a determined Beaver fencing force will greet twelve of the strongest three-weapon teams in the country as they open the fifty-second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament at the Main Gym tomorrow at 1. This will mark the first time the meet has been staged at the College.

The matches will continue until 10:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Free tickets to the tournament can be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Beavers Hampered

Army, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Navy, NYU, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale will join the College in the battle for the trophies symbolic of team superiority in the various weapons: foil, epee, and saber, and the coveted Three Weapon Trophy, going to the team compiling the greatest number of points throughout the entire tournament.

The shortage of experienced swordsmen and the abolition of free substitution by the Intercollegiate Fencing Association presents a serious difficulty to the Beavers in their struggle to retain the two trophies won by them last year. Of the squad's starting group of nine, four are competing in their first varsity seasons, and only Frank Billadello and Gene Bassin participated in the intercollegiate matches last year. The ban on free substitution rules out the possibility of using the veterans in more than one weapon.

Defend Laurels

Last season, the Beavers captured Three Weapon honors and the Little Iron Man Trophy for compiling the highest score in the foil event. In addition, the squad attained second place in epee and third place in saber. Navy won both events. Because free substitution was then permitted, Coach James Monague patched up the nine starting positions with Al Axelrod, Bert Gedzelmen, Abe Cohen, Bassin and Billadello. Sparked by Axelrod's 10-0 record, the quintet won 16 medals.

Coach Montague plans to start Billadello, Frank Kramer, and Oscar Price at foil; Al Goldstein, Hal Troupin and Clarence Rohrer at epee; and Bassin, Gene Natanblut and Ken Bassner at saber.

Navy Undeclared

In dual competition against EIFA teams this season, the Beavers have beaten Columbia and Princeton, tied Army and lost to Yale and NYU. Navy has compiled the most impressive record of the 13 teams entered. The Middies have fenced a perfect season, and have beaten NYU and Yale.

Coach Montague's men closed their regular season Saturday by overwhelming the Jersey State Teachers, 22-5, at the Commerce Center.

Team Managers Needed

Travel with a team and earn a varsity letter!

Managerial positions are open for all varsity teams. Students interested should report to Thomas Reilly in the AA offices at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Campus Sports

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

Loyola Setback Ruins Last Game For Six Seniors on Cage Crew

By Dick Kaplan

Six members of the '48-'49 basketball team participated in their final game for the College last Saturday night in the losing effort against Loyola of Chicago.

Co-Captains Hilty Shapiro and Sonny Jameson, Moe Brickman, Mason Benson, Paul Malamed, and Arnie Millman were

Dick McGuire Heads All-Opponents Squad

Dick McGuire, peerless captain of the St. John's Redmen, was the only unanimous All-Opponents selection of Lavender hoopsters in a poll conducted by THE CAMPUS.

The All-Opponents teams is as follows:

- Forward Paul Courty—Oklahoma
- Forward Fred Schaus—West Virginia
- Center Don Lefgran—San Francisco
- Guard Zeke Sinicola—Niagara
- Guard Dick McGuire—St. John's

the seniors singing their swan songs as the Beavers were unable to cope with the tall men from the Windy City, subsequent conquerors of the Kentucky Wildcats. Led by its great center, 6-6 Jack Kerris, who threw in 26 points, Loyola marched to a 61-47 win, taking the lustre off the St. Nicks' valedictories.

In Shapiro and Jameson, the school loses two of its most popular and capable stars. Hilty, a fixture since 1945, tallied 206 points over a 25-game stretch and was a power under both boards.

Sonny All-Met

Jameson, who came into his own this year, was Nat Holman's most dependable offensive threat. What's more, Sonny played an average of 38 minutes a game. It has been learned that Sonny will be a first string choice on the All-Met team to be made public shortly.

Mason Benson, the hard luck center, missed most of the season with a broken ankle and never regained his old sharpness.

One of the better set shots on the club, Moe Brickman, saved the day against St. John's with three long baskets and was one of the scrappiest of the Beavers.

Arnie Millman and Paul Malamed saw little service his past season. "Pablo," a good one-hand shot, was chained to the bench for some reason, while Arnie lost ground with a pre-season ankle ailment.

'High Caliber' Players Invited to Tennis Drills

Tennis players of "high caliber" are invited by Coach Abraham Sperling to come down to the Armory at 140 Street and 5th Avenue, Thursday at 1.

Moe 'n Paul



Moe Brickman (left), and Paul Malamed, two members of the basketball squad who will graduate this term. Brickman served on the team four years, while Paul, in assuming his brother Lionel's number 11, attempted to take Lionel's chores.

Track Season Ends Saturday

The College's indoor track team will wind up a successful season Saturday night when it competes in the Newark CYO games in Elizabeth, N. J. The runners will enter the mile relay, the one-mile run, the 880-novice and the 600-yard run.

Coach Harold A. Bruce will start nine men in the 80-novice and six in the 660. Tony Bonanno, who won the handicap-1,000 in the Knights of Columbus meet, and Vince Porter will lead the four-man mile contingent.

The mile relay team, most successful in garnering victories this season, has the best chance of winning its event. The quartet of Donald Spitzer, Eric Williams, Bob Glasse and Ed Lanig boast victories in the NYAC and K of C meets. They hit the time of 3:26.2 in the latter meet.

Lavender Nine Accents Speed, Tight Defense

By Jerry Jacobson

Stronger on defense and speedier than last year's squad, the '49 edition of the College baseball team will not match the '48 team in hitting and pitching, according to Coach Sol Mishkin.

An all-veteran infield now has Herb Horowitz at first; Sy Gelenfer, second; Bernie Reisman, third; and Jerry Weinstein at shortstop.

In the outfield it will be Captain Hilty Shapiro in left, Joe Iacabucci in center, and either Jimmy Martin, Jerry Madalena, or Bill VanDerDoes in right field.

On the mound, right-handed Joe Pereira, with a six-won, three-loss record in two years with the Lavender, is the only veteran on the eight-man staff.

Two other right-handers, Charlie Gersten and George Principe, also figure to see plenty of action. Gersten, possessing a good fast ball, was the best thrower on the '48 J.V., while Principe's curve is his main asset. Bernie Cohen could be the Beaver's ace southpaw, but a sore arm has been hampering him since practice started.

Behind the plate, Tony Caporoso is the best prospect and the heaviest hitter, but Mike Fleischer and Hugo Ritucci are also in the running.

As for the competition, Coach Mishkin sees NYU capturing the Met title for the seventh consecutive time. St. John's, he believes, will also field a strong outfit, with the Beavers "at least as good as the rest of the league."

Intramural Tournament To Feature 3 Sports

Tournaments in boxing, fencing, and wrestling will be part of the intramural program this semester. At least a month's preparatory training period is mandatory with the respective varsity coaches of the sports before entrants will be allowed to participate in actual competition.

The test for long distance track runners, the mile and a half road race, will be held today at 12:15. A 50 yard backstroke and a 100 yd. freestyle race will take place today in the pool.

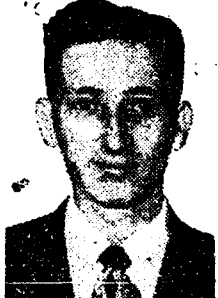
Sport Slants: Fold, File and Forget

By Dave Futornick

It would not seem proper to merely file and forget the 1948-49 basketball season without first taking a final look at the over-all performance of the College cagers.

Between November 25, when they walloped Queens College, 77-31, and last Saturday, when they were eliminated from the National Invitation Tournament by Loyola of Chicago, 62-47, the Beavers traversed a total of 7,500 miles to do battle in twenty-five games. Considering that this was the most exacting schedule yet undertaken by a Lavender court club, perhaps the 17-8 record was justified at that.

Justification or not, the Virus "H" (for Hypocrite), bug has been biting some Indig-



nantes who have formed an unofficial, informal and not-yet-approved-by-the-American-Medical-Association "Get Nat Holman Club," all because of the coach's failure to collect twenty-five scalps during the year.

While we have either disagreed or have failed to comprehend some of the moves Holman has made, it still must be conceded that he has more basketball knowledge lodged in his brain than can be detected among any given 18,000 people on a capacity night at the Garden. This being the case, we shall appreciate, if only for our own enlightenment, the answers to the following questions:

1. Why were four games scheduled within eight days—from February 21 to February 28—only a week after the team had returned from a six-thousand mile trip to and from the West Coast and one week before both the Manhattan and NYU games?
2. Why were there no "breathers" at the end of our schedule, instead of having the pressure on the team throughout the last month-and-a-half of the season?
3. Why was more than half the team consigned to the bench for practically the entire season when they were anxious to

play and while the varsity knocked themselves out in each game? (This specifically refers to the cases of Paul Malamed, Moe Brickman and Arnie Millman.)

If one were to put his ear up against the wall, he would hear grumbling to the effect that dissension had hit the team prior to the Loyola game and that some of the players who had taken exception to some of the moves Holman made, took it out on each other. If one would believe what he heard from the plaster, he would say that the players' respect for Holman has turned to fear and resentment.

Whatever the cause, whoever the culprit, it still remains that Nat Holman is one of the best things that has ever happened to the College; that the players who now compose the basketball team have been responsible for some of the most favorable publicity the College has yet received.

In the nine months ahead before the Lavender court squad resumes competition, perhaps a better spirit can be conceived and reborn. Meanwhile, there is no better remedy than to gather up the records, labeled, "Basketball, 1948-'49"—then fold, file and forget.

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