

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 86—No. 11

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1950

401

Free

CHAMPSS!!!

SC Votes Suspension Of Refractory Clubs

Student Council, refusing to recognize the temporary injunction imposed upon it by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, voted Friday evening to suspend the representation of all clubs not paying its five cent assessment to support the New York Times libel suit.

SC also voted to withhold campus facilities from non-complying groups.

The libel suit was instituted by four members of the Strike Committee last spring when The Times claimed that the student walkout in opposition to the alleged antisemitism of Professor William E. Knickerbocker, was Communist inspired and led.

The SFCSA injunction had previously banned for two weeks all punitive action by SC against those clubs which refused to pay. At Friday's session, SC refused to accept limitations or "injunctions from SFCSA, or any group," on punishments levied by Council.

After a heated discussion in which several councilmen contended that the Student Faculty Committee ruling threatened the very existence of student government, Council declared that SC having had its constitution approved by the committee and the student body, denies the right of SFCSA to rievew the content of Student Council motions.

In subsequent action, SC voted to suspend the non-paying organizations. Among those to be affected by the action are the Allagaroters, The Campus, Christian Association, Guardians of our Tomorrow, History Society, Young Democrats, Young Liberals, and the Young Republicans. Council has already collected \$91.90. A motion to call a meeting of all clubs, during the week, to air the protests over the assessment, was defeated.

'53 to Hold Tea In Knittle Lounge

The class of '53 will hold its semi-annual tea Friday in Knittle lounge at 3. Pres. Harry N. Wright and Deans James Peace and Jesse Sobel (Student Life), together with Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) will attend.



SC President Scheffler

Meteorologist Says No Rain For Boatride

Looking up from his rain-making activities, one of the city's leading meteorologists predicted no rain for Sunday, May 14.

On that date, more than three thousand students are expected to board the steamship "John A. Mesick" for the College's annual boatride up the Hudson River to Bear Mountain Park.

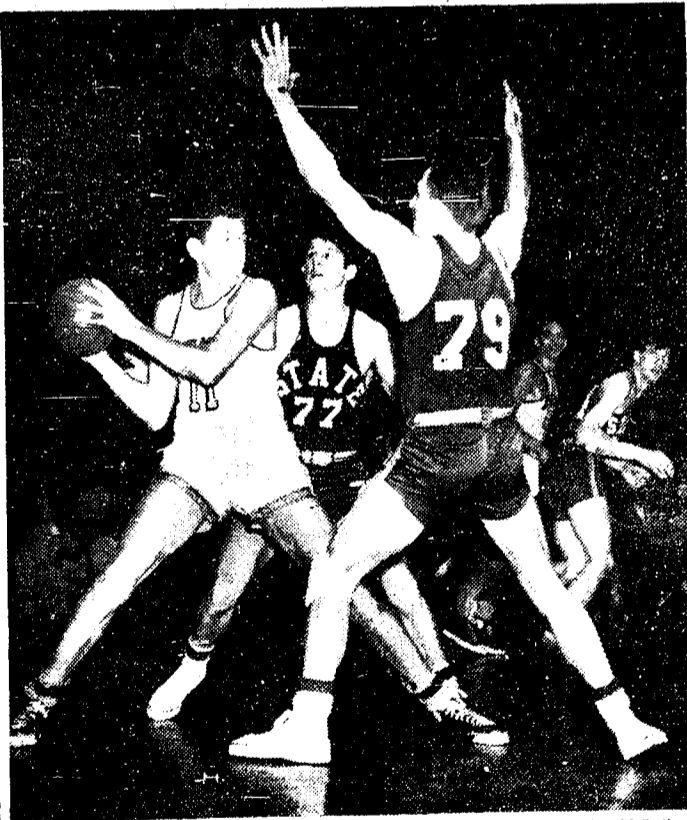
Tickets for the all-day affair, on sale Monday, April 3, will cost \$1.25 plus the number one stub of the Student Activities card. Two tickets will be allowed each purchaser. Although members of Alpha Phi Omega will sell the ducats throughout the school, they may also be purchased in 120 Main or at House Plan. Proceeds will go to the Student Council treasury.

The three-decker ship, scheduled to leave Pier A at the Battery at 9:30 Sunday morning, will offer a refreshment stand and a dance band. The Student Council Boat Ride Committee is planning several activities for the four-hour stay at Bear Mountain, including a baseball game between the students and the faculty. The park will also have rowing and picnicking facilities, as well as a swimming pool.

Nip Bradley, 71-68; Notch Grand Slam

By Marvin Kalb

The Beavers ripped a page out of a fairy tale and put it into a basketball record book when they defeated Bradley 71-68. Never before had any team won both tournaments in one season, but then again, never have there been a team like this year's edition of the Lavender varsity. They fought; they drove; they shot well; they passed sharply; in short, they captured the hearts of the 18,000 hysterical fans who jammed Madison Square Garden to witness the event.



Frank Herald Tribune

Ed Roman Stars in NCAA

Big Ed Roman displays in the above picture the fiery determination that has marked his play during the NCAA tournament. In recognition of his play, the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association voted Ed and team-mate Norm Mager to the first team of the All-Star NCAA quintet. Dick Schnittker of Ohio State, Sam Ranzino (77 above) and Dick Dickey of North Carolina State complete the team.

The 6'6" sophomore star's showing has been the epitome of consistency in both tournaments. During the recent National Invitation Tournament, Roman was also selected to the first team of the All-Star NIT quintet. He has averaged 14.5 points during the NCAA tourney. Ed averaged 14.5 through the NIT while accumulating 58 markers.

Though he fouled out with seven and one-half minutes left—that was the fourth time he fouled out during the tournaments—Roman was particularly magnificent. The above picture shows Ed taking off just one rebound; he took off many more. He sunk nine field goals in seventeen attempts, and made three fouls for his twenty-one points.

The Beavers in licking Bradley's fired-up Braves for the second time in less than ten days, became the first team in the long history of basketball to cop both the National Invitational Tournament and National College Athletic Association crowns in one season.

In tribute to the Lavender victory, President Harry N. Wright announced yesterday that there will be no classes today from 12 to 2 P.M. A tremendous rally will be held at the flag pole.

With less than twenty minutes left in the game, the outcome was far from settled. Although the Lavender held a 66-61 edge entering the two-minute rule period, this advantage was quickly dissipated as Gene "Squeaky" Melchiorre drove through the entire Beaver squad at the 19:42 mark and scored on two seemingly impossible lay-up shots. This cut the Beaver margin to a scant 69-68. But when the outcome was in doubt for the 'St. Nicks, the two

BOX SCORE				
CITY	ST	FG	FT	Pts. A
Dambrot	14	7	2	15 2
Warner	9	4	14	6 14 3
Roman	17	6	2	0 12 1
Roth	7	2	5	1 5 3
Layne	7	3	6	5 11 4
Mager	10	4	6	6 14 2
Totals	64	26	35	19 71 15

BRADLEY				
Player	ST	FG	FT	Pts. A
Grover	10	6	3	2 2 3
Unruh	9	4	0	8 8 2
Echke	10	3	3	3 9 2
Mann	7	2	5	5 9 2
G. Melchiorre	16	7	4	2 16 5
Chlanakas	7	5	3	1 11 1
Freese	11	6	0	0 12 0
Schlotzman	3	0	0	0 0 0
Kelly	1	0	2	0 0 0
Stowell	0	0	1	1 0 0
Totals	74	27	20	14 68 13

veterans, Mager and Dambrot, came through like All-Americans. Dambrot spotted Mager cutting toward the basket and threw him a lead pass which he converted into the winning basket.

After the victory was sealed down, the various trophies were distributed. Coach Nat Holman, who this year proved the title he bears—Mr. Basketball—accepted

(Continued on Page 4)

Of Many Things

By Bernard Roshco

Fashion Note

Advertisements, newspaper stories, and magazine articles have been telling of impending changes in men's clothing. The masculine answer to the "new look" is scheduled to be the "polychrome look."

A display in a haberdasher's window convinced us that the day when a man only had to know three colors—blue, brown, and gray—is almost past. Nestled between a scarlet corduroy sport-shirt and a set of peach and tan zebra-striped neckties was a display of men's shorts. Normally there is nothing more prosaic than a pair of men's shorts. Unimaginative white or sprayed with half-hearted stripes, they proclaim their purpose. They are to be worn, not displayed, and bear no functional relationship to lingerie.

But these shorts were not ordinary shorts. The utilitarian white and the hackneyed stripe had been replaced by delicate pastels. And most prominently displayed was a dainty item in the masculine equivalent of blushing pink. Men have lost their dominance in the home, they are losing many places in the business world. Now, they are in danger of literally losing their pants.

During the past few years, item by item the masculine wardrobe has been steadily changing. The necktie was first. From a discreetly colored covering designed to hide a mass of empty shirt-front, it has changed into a surrealist's impression of a mating peacock's plumage. Men, who a few years ago would not have been caught in the street wearing polka-dots, now display on their chests recumbent damsels.

Something new was almost added to the polychrome look a while ago when a prominent men's clothing chain unashamedly announced that they were selling fire-red slickers. This item does not seem to have caught on. Perhaps too many dalmatians mistook the wearers for fire plugs.

According to their own statements, the designers are trying to oust men from their comfortable dependence on colors and styles which change slowly enough for a man to wear out his clothes before they go out of fashion. A woman's evening gown may not be fashionable the second season, but a man knows he can hold on to his dinner jacket as long as he can hold in his wafstline. Now the designers are trying to gain over men the same sartorial dictatorship they exercise over women.

For years tailors have been trying to change the color of men's evening clothes. Midnight blue long ago caught on, maroon is partially successful, and now they are making sorties with canary yellow.

Imagine the effect on tempers and economy when a couple clash across their prostrated budget over whether she gets the new-length skirt or he gets the trousers with the new-height cuffs. Few marriages and fewer bank-accounts will survive the strain of two competing wardrobes.

At present there are two outposts of the outlandish in American clothes. Texas, where millionaires sport ten gallon hats and cowboy boots, today an outfit as utilitarian as spurs in an automobile, and California, where a movie mogul proclaims his position by the number of pleats in his polo shirt.

If the designers succeed, Texans and Californians will look like drabs compared to the man-about-town described in a future society column which may read somewhat as follows:

"Among the new ensembles worn at last night's opera opening, was that of Mr. Hilary Hepfellow who appeared in an original by Nat of Harry's, Fourth Avenue. Mr. Hepfellow sported a cerise middy with plunging 'w' neckline. His mauve knickers, which he wore sixteen inches from the floor, had kick-pleats running the full length of both legs and silver piping along the inseam. Since Mr. Hepfellow's knickers were the new mid-calf length, he was able to display a delightfully risqué expanse of bare leg above his sheer nylon socks. The outfit was charmingly accented by a chartreuse cummerbund fastened at the side with a turquoise stick-pin. The whole was topped by a lavender silk jockey cap."

This is what lies in store for American men, who stand to lose not only their wives and their wallets, but, more important—their blue serge suits.

The Campus

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Free

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

Spaulding Dies

Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, State Education Commissioner, died of a heart attack Saturday evening at his camp in Center Harbor, New Hampshire. He was 53.

Dr. Spaulding last month handed down a decision dismissing the charges filed against Professor Knickerbocker (Chairman Romance Languages) by the American Jewish Congress and Student Council.

New School Offers Grants

Three seniors will be nominated by the Psychology Department this semester for scholarships to the New School for Social Research in New York City. The scholarships provide for two years of free tuition for work in the Graduate Faculty of Political Science at the school.

Applicants must be qualified to graduate this June, and must have at least a "B" average in their field of concentration. They must be either economics, government, public administration, history, philosophy, psychology or sociology majors.

Application forms are available at the offices of the departments. Seniors desiring further details about the qualifications for and benefits of the scholarships are asked to consult any member of the College Committee of Selection.

Group to Air Charges Of Text Discrimination

In an attempt to remove from the minds of students some of the confusion that has arisen from the anti-Negro charges made against the American history book, "Growth of the American Republic," the College's Committee on Discrimination will hear all sides of the controversy next Thursday, April 6 from 12-2.

Spanish Exile Speaks Here

Juame Mirazittles, a member of the Republican Spanish government in exile, will address a meeting sponsored by the Young Liberals tomorrow at 12:15 in 216 Main. Commemorating "Anti-Franco Week," he will speak on the topic, "The Fight to End Fascism in Spain."

The week of March 27-31 has been proclaimed by the New York State Young Liberals as "Anti-Franco Week" to reawaken student opposition to the fascist government in Spain.

Climaxing the week's drive, the Young Liberals are sponsoring a gala Spring Festival Dance, Friday night at the Hotel Diplomat, 43rd Street east of Times Square. All proceeds will be donated to aid Spanish anti-fascist refugees in their fight to oust the dictatorship.

Lennie Wells and his orchestra, entertainment, door-prizes, and refreshments will be featured at the dance. Tickets at \$.75 each may be secured during the week at the table outside the cafeteria (opposite the Knittle Lounge).

The Committee decided at a meeting held Monday night to invite several historians, and authorities on Negro History in particular, to discuss the question. One of the authors of the book, Henry Steele Commager, will be among those invited. Also asked to attend the Doremus Hall meeting are William E. B. Du Bois, eminent Negro historian; Dr. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History) and Herbert Aptheker, authority on Negro history. Robert K. Merton of Columbia's Sociology department and representatives of the national NAACP and the History Society have also been invited.

On Thursday, those who answer the invitations will speak for 15 minutes each, after which the Committee will ask questions of the speakers. Members of the audience will be able to address questions to the authorities only through the committee.

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Biology Members Victims of Thefts

A ripple of the crime wave that has been prevalent recently at the College hit two Laboratory Assistants of the Biology Department last week.

Miss Rina E. Orcesi was robbed of a handbag last Thursday evening in 314A Main. The bag contained \$15 in cash, a Parker pen and a custom-made, hand-tooled silver compact. The afternoon before, Miss Alice Bahrenburg, also of Biology, had a wallet with \$5 stolen from 417 Main. It was found later, minus the money.

Last Thursday's robbery marked the second time this term that Miss Orcesi was the victim of a theft. In October, \$100 in cash was pilfered from her bag.

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the senior honorary service society, will accept applications for membership until March 31.



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AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

Charges of Bias

Charges of anti-Negro bias made against the authors of "Growth of the American Republic," the history book, were refuted this week by the history department. The reply to each accusation was made in a carefully documented statement signed by six members of the department.

The History 4 text, "Growth of the American Republic," by Profs. Samuel E. Morison (Harvard) and Henry Steele Commager (Columbia) was criticized on two counts: that the book allegedly contains derogatory remarks about Negroes, and that Negro was not capitalized.

The department's reply to the first charge was that "... a scrupulous study of all the references to the Negro and slavery shows 1) that it is incorrect to accuse the book of racial bias and 2) that the quotation itself was drawn out of context and its meaning and significance distorted. . . . We have carefully examined . . . all pertinent discussions . . . These not only indicate that the authors are not guilty of expressing racial bias, but on the contrary, the evidence shows that the spirit of the text is pro-abolitionist, anti-slavery, and humanitarian." Several examples were given in support of this view.

The second charge was refuted by showing that the authors had no consistent policy regarding the capitalization of "Negro." "On some pages the word is capitalized . . . on others it is not," the statement noted.

The report concluded with a clarification of the role of the department in relation to textbooks. "No textbook is ever assigned with the idea of implication that the

History Instructors Deny Bias Intent

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Prof. Joseph Wisan

Students Urged To Apply Early For Camp Jobs

More than sixty camps and hotels are expected to file applications for student help this summer at the College Placement Bureau by early May, Mr. John F. X. Ryan, director of Undergraduate Placement, disclosed yesterday. He advised students looking for resort jobs this summer to register with the Bureau immediately.

He cautioned undergraduates to utilize their every interest, skill, and experience, and bring it to prospective employers in letter form sent directly to them, through advertising themselves in newspapers read by resort directors.

More specifically, he advised students to:

1. Register with the American Association of Private Camps, a camp job clearing house, or with the Federation Employment Service, which gathers personnel for fifty Jewish camps.
2. Advertise themselves at low cost in ResorTrade, a trade newspaper sent directly to camp and hotel directors (Box 25, Bronx Central Station, Bronx 51).

Great Hall Concert To Feature Szigeti

Joseph Szigeti, Sunday night's performer in the sixth Great Hall Concert, is not a glamour violinist. This tall, balding gentleman, who crouches over his violin and occasionally draws from it sounds



Joseph Szigeti

citing a violinist as any man in the field" by author and critic, Howard Taubman, and is lauded as "my favorite violinist" by crusty "New Yorker" critic, Winthrop Sargeant.

Mr. Szigeti's secret is that he creates his own style of music. He never wallows in beautiful tone for the sake of beautiful tone. He is always intent on communicating the inner substance of the music he interprets.

The career of Hungarian-born Szigeti has been that of a dignified artist of the highest character, without the stigma of clap-trap publicity and Hollywood ballyhoo.

Our particular generation of violin playing has been dominated by what might be termed the glamour violinist. Artists like Heifetz, Elman, and Milstein have developed luscious tone and accurate agility of the left hand. They shine magnificently in showy concerts by such composers as Ravel, but the purity of style required in a simple Bach sonata seems to be beyond them.

that "scratch and whistle," lacks the formidable and immaculate polish of his Great Hall predecessor, Jascha Heifetz. But still he is acclaimed "as ex-

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43rd St., East of Times Square
Music by Lennie Wells and His Orchestra
DOOR PRIZES - ENTERTAINMENT - REFRESHMENTS
All Proceeds to Aid Spanish Anti-Fascists Through the Int'l Solidarity Committee
CONTRIBUTION 75c

Members of Thefts

crime wave that recently at the Laboratory Assistant Department. Orcesi was robbed last Thursday evening. The bag contain a Parker pen, a hand-tooled The afternoon Bahrenburg, also a wallet with \$100. It was found money. robbery marked this term that Miss victim of a theft in cash was \$100.

and Key

the senior homogeneity, will accept membership until



member to put on Old Fashioned STURTA. BITTERS

Eat Where the Basketball Team Eats!

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Choice of:
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CHILLED TOMATO or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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Dambrot Ends Career as Holman's 'Greatest'

By Jerry Jacobson

Last night, Irwin Dambrot wore the Lavender for the last time. For some of the old timers still around the College, it will be hard to believe that the eternal "Kid" will not don the uniform with the Lavender "5" any longer. The Big Fellow has become an institution during his sojourn here.

Four years is a long time for a college ball player to compete for Alma Mater, but to many it seems like yesterday when Nat Holman was saying, "potentially the greatest player I've ever coached," about the promising athlete out of Taft High. That was Fall, 1946. The tall freshman came through with 221 points, Beaver high that season, and hit for 43 markers in three tourney games.

'Shot-Crazy'

The Beaver rooters liked him. But the coach and many sports writers, even Irwin's teammates were disappointed. They said Irwin was scoring, but only because he was "shot crazy," and he gave away too much on defense.

He had the same trouble the following season, but this time he didn't even score two hundred points.



Montage By Elias

Although he broke Sid Trubowitz's season scoring record last year with 276, Irwin was still the

"Kid". He averaged 11 points a game, pretty slim pickings for the top scorer of a big-time team.

Like almost everything else about basketball on St. Nicholas Heights, Irwin changed this year.

Holman, who had been building his entire offense around the muscular 6'4" forward for three years, admitted that Irwin's role of key scoring threat was ended, but that he now had other ideas for Dambrot. The former high-scorer was to become play maker for the surer shooting, taller, but less experienced sophomore luminaries.

Holman did imagine it, and he liked the reality. In fact, Nat gave Irwin most of the credit for the Lavender's fine performances at the beginning of the season.

Reaches the Heights

Came the tournaments, and although it was four years after the fall day when Holman had talked about the new Kid's great potential, Irwin, now "No Longer The Kid". Dambrot came through. The fans watched him, and they were impressed. His feet refused to remain less than two feet off the ground when he was near the basket. He fought.

He hawked on defense. When the going got rough, it was Irwin who waved his fist in the face of his team mates, exhorting them to maximum effort.

He never gave up, and the team couldn't help but catch his fire. "Irwin is the greatest player I've ever coached," Nat declared.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

the team trophy in post-game ceremonies, during which Irwin Dambrot, who played his last game in a Beaver uniform after four years at St. Nicholas Heights, was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

Norm Mager, playing his last game in the Lavender and White with 5 stitches on his forehead, was runner-up for the trophy.

Mager Gets Five Stitches

Mager was run into by Aaron Preece, a husky 6'3" forward, and was flattened to the Garden floor for a few minutes. The results of this collision were that Mager had to have five stitches put in his forehead to close a cut and Preece had to catch a second wind. His tournament play, particularly in the NCAA battles, was outstanding.

Floyd Layne, who is perhaps the most under-rated ball player on the team, was magnificent. He rebounded beautifully, shot well—scoring 11 points—and controlled the ball during the freeze which the Beavers installed toward the closing minutes of the game.

Indicative of the sharp play of the Beavers was their shooting percentage of 41. They faltered at the foul line though, tossing in 19 in 35 tries. Bradley nailed down the same number of fouls, while making seven less attempts.

The game was one of the most thrilling ever witnessed in the Garden, for never were the stakes so high. For the Beavers, it meant history; for the Braves, it meant revenge for their defeat in the NIT Finals at the paws of the

Beavers and the NCAA tournament trophy.

Tired after a rapid succession of cross-country trips, Bradley was effete at the final buzzer. Were it not for the sensational Melchiorre, 5'8" of dynamite, the game would have been won in a walk-away.

First Half Scoring Brisk

It must have been old fashioned fire water that did it, because both teams were as jazzed up as possible in the first half. The scoring was brisk, just as the passing was sharp and precise.

Bill Mann, of Bradley, broke the scoring ice with a jump shot out of the pivot. It wasn't until Irwin "The Kid" registered on his patented left-handed jump shot at 4:50 that the Beavers took the lead for the first time.

From that point on, it was nip and tuck until Dambrot, Roman and Mager tallied on the tail-end of fast breaks to catapult the Beavers into a seven-point lead. The score at half-time was 39-32.

In a rather spiritless affair the third place consolation prize went to North Carolina 53-41.

Seasons Scoring*

	FG	FS	PTS.
Roman	301	61	463
Warner	153	109	415
Dambrot	120	46	280
Layne	66	58	190
Roth	65	47	177
Cohen	51	30	132
Mager	37	16	90
Nadell	17	13	47
Wittlin	16	5	37
Watkins	9	1	19
Smith	4	7	15
Meyer	3	3	8
Glass	1	0	2

TOTALS 734 414 1882

*—Through N. C. State game.

Steinberg Eyes National Title

Undefeated Jerry Steinberg, star Beaver wrestler, will compete this weekend in the National A.A.U. championships to be held at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

He continued his undefeated string by beating Joe Dickson of Cornell by a decision to win the 175-pound title in the state championships held last weekend.

Steinberg, who has already been elected next season's co-captain along with Tommy Woods, won his third title of the season. He had previously won the junior and senior Metropolitan A.A.U. championships.

Coach Joe Sapora said that Steinberg is "one of the best" he has ever coached, including Olympic champ Henry Wittenberg.

In the 145 lb. class, the Lavender's Dick Meliken lost to Mel Strunk of Hofstra in the finals. Meliken's record with Strunk now stands at 2-1 in Strunk's favor. 121 pounder Tom Woods and heavyweight Bernie Lloyd took third place honors in their respective divisions.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT PEN REFILLS
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- WATCH REPAIRING

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Rebel Grill: University, Mississippi (Oxford)

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Budget Cut by \$4

See Editor

A cut of \$440,000 College budget was week by Mayor V. If approved by the mate, the decrea school with a bud approximately \$1 the previous year. A decline in 10,500 last year was given as the crease. The new to the Mayor, pu students at the C

To Drop

The bulk of come from the budget," which co salaries, it was Leslie Engler (A ber of instructo and which depart come from have terminated. Last service budget v 600, resulting in of 70 teaching

To Hold O

The Board of an open hearing Thursday, April City Hall. Its d leased later this budget will be City Council.

Unlike the Bo Board has made they appeals fo futile.

The proposed 32 promotions i colleges. If appr cent of the coi staffs will have of assistant, ass fessor.

Back On E

By Mon

Music will fl pus grounds fr of the main b

At that time ment will two hundredth death of Johan by reviving a custom known

The proced Bach's own tim tomary to ann playing musica the town's high permitting, m estra will pre ales for Bass ten expressly Bach on the t

There will formances fr April 20 and Along more Mark Bruns nounced that College's sec contest are r

Entries must Harris before