Nine Whips
Violet, 6-5
Lose to B'kly

'City' Sluggers Slaughter Weak Upsilon Team
10 to 1

By Martin Abramsen

Accounting for an achievement never before recorded in the annals of Levradet baseball history, C.C.N.Y.'s diamond forces conquered a favored N.Y.U. nine, 6-5, for the second time this season, at Lewisohn stadium Friday.

No other City College aggregate has ever been able to take the Violet's twice in a single campaign. The Beavers took the initial contest from the Hall of Champions, April 10, by the identical score.

The Beavers suffered a lessened setback in playing the following afternoon against 'tails.' At Brooklyn College outfit, dropping a 1-4 verdict to the Kingsmen.

P. S. The game was played in tight frame with N.Y.U. ahead, 2-0, enabled the Lever to shift its⽙ines and win the remaining two on the note so violent Violet.

Lencse Rueheisen opened the drive with a base on balls. Al Soupios crashed out a double sending C. R. and F. to the plate. Pittsburgh catcher, Mike Weintraub then came through with a line single and the bazza-rammers sent in the home run.

NYU substituted Mazin for Kashatsa on the hill, but the cure was worse than the disease. Morrelo, Morrelo, Golstein, and Dan Frank took out a bunt which went Weintraub dashing in with the winning run.

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House Plan, Ticker Shakes Fairbanks Revival, May 29

As the first of a series of similar affairs, the House Plan and Tickers will sponsor a movie revue on Saturday, May 29.

The revue will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale May 17 and will be twenty-five cents each.

According to Artie Lichtenstein and Harry Greisaman, co-chairman of the arrangement committee, the pictures to be shown are yet unsel ected. Preliminary arrangements have been made with Paramount for a one-hour fall-length feature of Douglas Fairbanks picture and one other as well as shows to be played in rotation.

Usbors and usherettes will be in costume, which will be endowed with the motif of the featured picture. Joe Brody and Al Bellin are at present working on a souvenir program to be distributed at the affair.

Seniors Must Pay Cash
Or Lose or Gown

Seniors who have not paid their graduation fees may see Louis Jackson, the school cashier, from Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock, and on Saturday, May 22nd, 8 to 11 a.m.

The payment of the two dollars and fifty cents dues consists of the five minutes for the commencement exercises, June 16, and a cap, gown, and ticket, to be called at the time of graduation.

Only those with a receipt will be able to partake in the farewell dance, class nite show and other senior class functions which will be held during commencement week, June 11-16.

Seek Merger In
Free Text Fight

Coordination of the work of the Free Textbooks Committees of the city colleges will be sought at a joint meeting of the committees, called for Friday, May 14, at 5 p.m., in room 309, according to Louis Goodman, 39, editor of the N.Y.U. Free Textbooks Committee.

Representatives of the students of City College, Brooklyn College, Vanguad, and the Hunter College Bulletin, and Harry Carmazan, '35, editor of the Ticker are scheduled to participate.

Among the downtown, student council Free Textbook Committee will complete its investigation at a special meeting, held Wednesday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

Surveys of the downtown costs have been completed, and will be presented to the meeting.

Charter Day Assembly Here Marks
90th Anniversary of 'Free Academy'

More than 100 students attended the Charter Day assembly in the auditorium last Thursday. The assembly marked the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the College.

Induction into the college's honorary societies, and the presentation of Bursads of Honor, Alpha, the honorary sophomore society, introduced the new members. They are; Sidney Fish, Louis Goodman, Warren Hersch, and Julius Ehrich, Professor of Law.

The program of the assembly, which was held in the auditorium, was carried out by the Drama Society, under the direction of Professors John Black and Julian Gay. The program consisted of the school's official songs, the national anthem, and the college song.

Tickets to Loew's- Goes
To Winner of Essay Quiz

Ten guest tickets to neighborhood Loew's theatres will be awarded the students sending in the best essays on the subject: "The Best Picture I Saw at My Loew's This Year." Essays are not to exceed 200 words in length, and must be submitted in the house office room 221A, not later than Thursday of this week.

Results will be announced in next Monday's issue. Contest winners will be Loew's guests at next week's neighborhood attraction, "History is Made At Night," starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer.

NEW S. C. COMMITTEE

Urging all the clubs to invoke the petitions which will be distributed this week, the Student Council Employment Committee today begins its campaign to have the Board of Education approve the plan to have a placement service for both graduates and undergraduates at both the Main Center and the Administration Center. 

Klein Case Spurs TRU Fight Against Mass Dismissals

The Teachers' Union chalied up its first victory in its annual contest to prevent the spring series of dismissals in the City College, Friday, when the administrative committee of Brooklyn College reappointed Henry L. Klein, a history tutor, for one year. Mr. Klein's Union member, had been notified by Professor Jesse D. Clark- son, acting head of the history department, that he would not be recommended for reappointment because of unsatisfactory service.

The reappointing protests by the T.U. and by student groups, which staged a sit-down strike in front of President's office, called for Friday, May 14, at 5 p.m., in room 309, according to Louis Goodman, 39, editor of the N.Y.U. Free Textbooks Committee.

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Nurnberg Awards To Be Announced During the Week

Dean Morrow congratulated the students of the University of the South who will receive the Nurnberg Awards this week. The awards are given annually to students who have shown exceptional scholastic and athletic ability and who have made a significant contribution to the university community.

Press Club Meets

The Press Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the library of the Union. All students are invited to attend. The meeting will feature a discussion of current events and a review of the activities of the club during the past semester.

Townsend Harris GO Legalizes ASU

A group of students has filed a petition with the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York requesting that the ASU be made legal. The petition, which has the support of a majority of the students, is based on the premise that the ASU has been a vital forum for the expression of student views and that its legal status would enhance its effectiveness.

Shrinking Violets Fall Before Southpaw

Johnny Morris, the Southpaw pitcher for the Beavers, struck out 12 batters and held the Violets to four hits in the Beavers' 9-0 victory over the Violets on Tuesday. Morris, who has been outstanding in recent games, was un-hittable against the Violets, who were unable to put a hit on him.

Jr. Varsity Beavers Down N.Y.U.

The Jr. Varsity Beavers defeated N.Y.U. 7-2 on Thursday. The Beavers, who are in the process of compiling an excellent record, scored in the second and third innings and added three runs in the top of the ninth. The victory improved the Beavers' record to 7-1.

Students Boycott Exercises Uptown

A boycott of physical education classes was called by the Students' Union in protest against the new gymnasium being built on the uptown campus. The union has threatened to continue the boycott until the administration agrees to include representatives of the students in the planning of the new facility.

Sophomores Set 40 Trouncers '38

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 40-38 on Tuesday. The game was played in a rainstorm and the Sophomores, who were leading 24-0 at halftime, scored 26 points in the second half to secure the victory.

Mercury Upholds Standard—Lacks Sparkle and Pop

A Mercury advertisement claimed that the new model is the most powerful car ever made. However, the advertisement was criticized for lacking sparkle and pop. Critics noted that the car, while powerful, did not have the same appeal as its competitors.

Students' Headquarters

The Students' Headquarters will be open on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. for the last time before the beginning of the summer session. All students are invited to visit the headquarters and enjoy the facilities before they close.

Beavers Down N.Y.U. Behind Morris

The Beavers defeated N.Y.U. 9-0 on Tuesday. Morris, who pitched a complete game, allowed only four hits and did not walk a batter. The Beavers, who are in the process of compiling an excellent record, scored in the second and third innings and added three runs in the top of the ninth. The victory improved the Beavers' record to 7-1.

Academic Freedom

The Senate of the University of the South has passed a resolution supporting academic freedom. The resolution, which was introduced by the Committee on Education, calls for the preservation of academic freedom and the protection of the rights of faculty members to express their views freely.

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Victory For T. U.

The progressive forces that have rallied against academic repression and coilege economies in the administration of our City College, scored a signal victory last week, when Henry Klein, deposed President of his College, was reinstated.

Mr. Klein had received notice of dismissal, solely because some of his teaching methods did not square in principle, with those of his departmental colleagues, who are the originators of academic repression. As in our Schapera case last Spring, Teachers Union carried the fight to a higher administrative authority to maintain the fundamental rights of teacher and student in the classroom.

And, as in the Schapera case, concerted pressure from student and faculty groups saved a counselor and faculty members on the College staff.

Mr. Klein's reappointment is a deal a triumph and an incitement. His case for continued tenure and administration free of coilege economies has been upheld by the higher administrative board.

But we still have a long way to go. Our super-efficient administration has devised a new force to devitalize the teaching staff. Guided by the principles of "colege economies" they have swung the system of rotation into action to swing some of our best teachers out of the college, without so much as a word or even the test of this vicious application of "administrative discretion" lies with us today in the threatened dismissal of John Kraus. Countless petitions and letters from the students and faculty have been heard, and the administration has been rebuked by students and faculty.

Our struggle for academic freedom and colege economies will be waged, and we hope to win.

Return to Robinson.

Elsewhere today's issue will be found letter advising of the visit of Leon Trotsky which sums up an unfortunate incident so well that it scarcely merits further comment. The letter is reprinted in its entirety.

Credit, it seems, is a dangerous instrument, whether it be on the ledger of big business or in an inaudient editorial column. When the hands of big business and the pen of Edward Lohenberg last Monday, it was hardly our intention to cloak him in the robes of the eternal samaritan. All of us are more or less familiar with the bare fact of Dr. Robinson's regime at the College and so much has been written to express his pejorative inroads against student and faculty welfare that we hardly undertook to dispute the editorial "credit" which was taken as symbolic of his whole career.

We sincerely believe the man deserved his just due for helping an unfortunate incident in the administration of the school. The content, we naively felt, was inherent in the extraordinary features of the "isolated instance."