City Defeat Of NYU First In Five Years

By Eugene Boyo

"City Beat N.Y.U."

"Five Long Years."

The news of the defeat of the嘉年华根根在Lavender's-smashing 38-27 triumph in Madison Square Garden. This victory was the first that the Hol-men had garnered over the Cnu-men since 1933. The crowd of 15,000 filled the amphitheatre hustled, expectedly waiting for the traditional fireworks which Victory under contest and provide. But they were doomed to disappointment. From the opening gun on, the game was all City. With Bobby Lewis expect- to be hauled up by "Babe" Aker, N.Y.U. never threatened.

Al Soupios, regaining his stamina after a broken leg, was the rock- ing of the Beaver attack. Again and again he netted on the basket, lay-up shots until in desperation, the Violets con- centrated their defense beneath the basket. But in the absence of Harvest Low­ man, sensational sophomore star, dismayed the Cnu-men by his ability to shoot beyond the four foul line. Lou Lev­ howitz played his best game of the season to date and Manny Jasrom was superb on the defense.

The hapless Violets were.m. (Continued on Page Three)

Gannett To Speak On Book Reviews

Lewis Gannett, book review editor of the Herald Tribune, will be the speaker at the Literary Workshop, Thursday noon in Room 49. In an informal ses- sion Mr. Gannett will discuss the problem of book reviewing for New York dailies. After a few introductory remarks, he will throw the meeting open to questions from the floor.

Mr. Gannett, in addition to being noted for his work as a book reviewer, is a prominent mem­ ber of the Newspaper Guild.

The Literary Workshop is ac­ cording contributions for "The Student Pen," the School of Business literary magazine. Dr. Frank F. H. Matthews, New York University, has been selected as the school's representative.

LeBidois Talks On Paris

Mr. Robert LeBidois will ad­ dress La Societe Dower, on "Parisan Life," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The officers of the society are: Wolf Wittemberg, presi­ dent; Joseph Friedman, vice-presi­ dent, and Sidney Feldman, secretary.

The Faculty will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the library.

Faculty Council Petitions Board On Arm Case

By Eugene Rubin

The Faculty Council of the Main Center has requested the Student Senate to reconsider the case of Sigmund S. Aron, government tutor who was discharged two weeks ago. The Faculty Council believed that whether the democratic pro­ cedure instituted last fall has been administered satisfactorily, the Faculty Council authorized its Committee on Staff and Wel­ fare to investigate the adminis­ trative procedure employed in the Arm case.

Petitions protesting the pro­ cedure used by the Board in dismissing Mr. Aron have been sent to Mr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, by the Student Senate, the Government and Romance Lan­ guage faculty.

Mr. Aron, who has been con­ nected with the Government staff for 28 years, was recommended for appointment successively by the Govern­ ment and the Faculty Council of the Board, by the Faculty Committee on Personnel and Budget, and the Faculty Committee on Person­ nel and Budget.

However, when Mr. Aron's case came before the Board, the Board voted against the appointment by a 4-6 vote, the deciding vote be­ ing cast by Mr. Tead.

Faculties Studies Set-up Of Commerce Center

By Jerry Schoenholtz

The faculty Senate last week continued its inten­ sive study into the curriculum and the organizational set­ up of the School of Business with a view toward increasing its effect on the community.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Lewis, is now engaged in interested elements, and com­ piling data which will be used as the basis for any recom­ mended changes.

In an attempt to ascertain from the alumni which college courses proved most valuable to them in actual business prac­ tice, Mr. Schoenholtz, a retired professor of law, drew up a questionnaire. The mailing to a large sample of the alumni was drawn up after the technical guidance of Mr. Herbert Ar­ kay, a retired professor of business management.

The committee is also occu­ pied in interviewing contactees of the city administration, the civil service commission, and department executives, in order to devise ways and means of adapting the cur­ riculum to requirements of possible career in civil service. The fact that this school was originally meant to offer a full course in Civic Administration was emphasized by Dr. Ray­ more, a retired secretary of the committee.

Accountants to See Movie on Office Work

An all-talking film with profes­ sional actors and actress en­ titled "It's the Little Things That Count," will be presented by the Accounting Forum Thursday, Monday, in 4F at 1 p.m. The film deals with office practices and procedures. The show is open to students of accounting, merchandising, advertising, and economics. The show is open to all students of accounting, merchandising, advertising, and economics.

Chits Chase Chaste Chaps

"Sadie Hawkins Day" comes to City College! Sadie, famous for girl-chases-man stuff, is the honorary sponsor of the Girls Club Dance Thursday, from 2 to 6 p.m. in room 904. The Club's "Short-skirt Sadies" announcing their dominance over mankind have proclaimed that they shall decide with whom they want to dance, etc.

The price of admission to the dance will be two white and a nickel. However, arrangements have been made with the girls to admit poor people, too. A prize will be awarded to the person best portraying "Sadie."

"Lil Abner," "Salome," or any other of the comic strip char­ acters. If the winner is a boy he gets a kiss, and if a prize, the girls revealed.

a Film Revived

In conjunction with the New­ man Club, the Christian Associa­ tion will present a Charlie Chaplin movie, "The Kid," Monday, in 4F. The film will be supplemented by a talk by Mr. Thomas Thompson, faculty ad­ visor.

In the Christian Association, the boys and the girls are funds to aid the fighting Chinese.

THE TICKER and the Ac­ knowledgment Society are pleased to announce the following student publications in the City Colleges and in the Cash­ more Bill, which has been intro­ duced in the New York City Council by Mr. John Cashmore, Brooklyn councilman. The bill provides for the es­ tablishment of boards of censur­ ism to control the student publications.

Mr. Cashmore's resolution is the result of an attack made by Federal Edward L. Gain, former member of the International Cathol­ ic Truth Society, against a short story printed in the student periodical, the Ticker.

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Commercial Students Oppose Sports Amalgamation

By Joe Hoffman

We started the last meeting with the question of a sports merger in the city colleges. This idea, proposed in an open meeting of the city colleges last week, has been one of the hottest topics of this week. The key players in this merger are the City College Athletics and its board, which is now faced with the decision of whether or not to accept this proposal. The meeting was held in the city college's main auditorium, with a near-capacity crowd in attendance.

John A. N. C. for Sigmelf i»pha^i£fce*r—Boc^der~~~a~s~

Wax Cracks

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The Daily Mirror, a publication of the N.Y.U. community, announces that they will publish a mirror column in their next issue. The column will focus on the events and happenings of the N.Y.U. community, and will provide a platform for students to express their opinions and ideas.

Thank You for Keeping the News from Being Stronger

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The Daily Mirror, a publication of the N.Y.U. community, thanks everyone for keeping the news from being stronger. They express their gratitude for the continued support and dedication of their readers.

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Japan Disrupted China's Progress

"More social change was going on in China before the Japanese came than anywhere else on the face of the earth," said Professor Gordon Melvin in his address on Chinese Education before the Education Society, Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 501.

Professor Melvin visited China in 1921 when the Chinese educational system was at an extremely low ebb. Ten years later he found that the school system had been transformed into an efficient organization which aimed to have every student in school by 1940.

IAC Calls Meeting

A meeting of all athletic managers and representatives of interclass Athletic Council will be held Friday in the Gymnasium. Mr. Herman A. Glaser is replacing Mr. Thomas O. Terardi as faculty advisor.

Faculty, Students In Novel Quiz Conducted by ASU

The Board of Higher Education will be bound to determine the educational fate of Townsand Harris High School.

The decision tonight will be on the question of whether Townsand Harris will be abolished, raise the Townsand Harris New quarters, or will continue in building. The meeting marks the culmination of a series of hearings and discussions held by the City College Administration Committee of the Board.

Several mass meetings have been held by the Teachers' Union and other organizations interested in the preservation of Townsand Harris. Proponents of its abolition took part in practical every major metropolitan newspaper, have maintained that the existence of the school is fair to the "intelligent student" and would not relieve any overcrowding in the college.

Those in favor of the abolition of Harris have held their ground mainly on the thesis that Harris cost New York City too much to run and that it takes too much out of needed college space. Mr. Daniel Fensky, noted Hebrew journalist and educator, will address the Hebrew Club.

Dr. Albert Polen Optometrist

47 Chryestie Street

4th Floor

"Most of the citizens of the city know the city..." -and the members themselves worthy of community support.

The problem of proving them worthy of community support is how to make the very good students and members of these organizations feel that they are contributing to what is going on at the college and that the city is giving them a chance to have the advantages that they will need to be successful in their future lives.

Dr. Abert Pofen Optometrist

"We are trying to remedy this situation. It is obvious that many people do not understand the impression that they are making, or the impression they are getting, by the way they are dressed or the way they are talking. The impression that is being made is that the city does not care about them, and that the college is not doing its job of educating them for life."