

Student Body Congratulates Enlarged 'OP'

"As far as I'm concerned," said Jerry Wasserman, '51, "a tri-weekly OP is one of the best things that has happened to the College in a long, long time. I hope this ambitious project results in making Joe College the well-informed man he is supposed to be."

This comment was typical of the feeling among the students concerning OP's new schedule of publication. "A school newspaper appearing tri-weekly should be a most valuable addition to the college," said Norman Mordofsky '50. He went on to say that OP's new plan would approach a solution to the problem of keeping the student body aware of what is going on.

All the comment on OP's latest innovation was favorable though some students seemed a little wary about the outcome of such a far-reaching program. Doris Ben '52, "I believe that a successful undertaking of this sort will be invaluable in informing the vast majority of the student body of school. But how long can we expect a small group of students to produce a paper of the same high quality under the strain of publishing three times a week?"

In the same vein, William Bari '51 commented that it's imperative not to lessen the caliber of OP and stated: "The idea to have OP come out three times a week is a very good one."

To Hold H. S. 'Open House'

As a service to high school seniors in New York City, the Dept. of Student Life and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of the school, are co-sponsoring "Open House" at the College, Main Center on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3:30. The program is designed to acquaint prospective College students with the school's curriculum, services, and extra-curricular activities.

President Wright and other members of the Administration will address the students at a meeting in Great Hall. Then members of Alpha Phi Omega will take small groups of the visiting high school seniors on guided tours of the school.

The students will have the opportunity to see the College in session as all classrooms and laboratories will be open for their inspection on that day. The tour will take in the College symposium, the weather bureau, and other points of interest on the campus.

High School administrators are giving their full cooperation to the Dept. of Student Life by dismissing students from their classes so they may attend the "Open House." It is hoped that this program will be extended to include the Business Center of City College and the other city colleges.

Student Council Meets; and Talks...

TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS... TALKS...

By Hugh Schwartz

A complete report of Student Council's accomplishments at last Friday's meeting which began at 4 p.m. follows:

Hillel Meeting

The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) of Hillel, cordially invites all students to hear Dr. Doris Yavitz, of the Economic Section of the Jewish Agency, former Professor of Haifa Technion, who will discuss Technical Opportunities in Israel tomorrow at 3 at the Hillel Foundation.

The meeting should be of great interest to all Tech. and Science students.

Rocket Group Gives Award

For the second year in a row, a College engineer has won the Student Award Medal of the American Rocket Society, it was disclosed by Professor Gustave J. Bischof (Chairman, Mechanical Engineering). This year's winner is Leon Cooper, a February 1949 graduate of the College.

Cooper, who lives in Buffalo and is now employed as a rocket test engineer by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, prepared the award-winning report during his senior year at the College. He received the medal at the Society's Honors Night Dinner in the Hotel Statler.

Last year the award was won by four 1948 graduates of the College. The four, David Linzer, Abe Bernstein, Arthur Sherman and Noel Rothmayer, constructed a rocket apparatus which Cooper later used in his laboratory work on instrument improvement.



Marion Weinberg (left), would have appreciated the big House Plan Carnival to be held this Sat. night, Dec. 10. Marion, who died in a campus traffic accident last semester, was a fervent Houpla worker.

They're Off!

The following is the list of students who have filed petitions for election to office in the Student Council elections, December 16.

President

Leroy Galperin
Stan Queler
Phil Scheffler
Vice President
Tom Andrews
Irving Epstein
Murray Katzman
Beverly Rubin

Secretary

Iris Agard

Joe Burdige
Flo Goodstein

Treasurer

Paul David Kagan
Martin Klein
Gerald Walpin

NSA Delegates

(eleven vacancies)
Martha Dubois

(Continued on Page Two)

Tickets on Sale for Carnival; Broadway Stars at City Dec. 10

By Fred Streit

The halls and rooms of Main Building will again reflect the warmth and mirth of a fun-seeking crowd of students, instructors, and friends on Dec. 10, when House Plan holds its ninth consecutive Carnival. Once more, Houpla will present top-notch Broadway entertainment in its "After-Mid-



Carnival Queen

night Show," the part of the evening that has helped make Carny a rousing success since its inception in 1936.

Tickets to the show, which will be based on a "49'er" theme, cost \$1.25 a couple, and can be purchased in the Cafeteria as well as at House Plan, 292 Convent Ave.

The professional entertainment on tap this year has a distinctly "South Pacific" flavor, with both Sandra Deel and Muna Williams slated to perform. Miss Deel is Mary Martin's understudy, Miss Williams, Juanita Hall's. Harry Herschfield and Joe Laurie, Jr., the two "Can You Top This" wits, Arnold Stang, Henry Morgan's sardonic "Gerard," George Hall, star of the musical "Touch and Go," and night-spot entertainer Jack Gifford also will appear.

High spot of the evening will be the selection of a Carnival Queen from among five prize examples of feminine beauty. The finalists are Cora Bowser '53, Rita Okman '52, Stella Scharf '51, Barbara Schumacker '53, and Roberta Persky '53.

A sneak preview of the ever-popular booths shows that Beaver students haven't lost their ingenuity or sense of humor. The concessions run from radar kisses to marriage and divorce bureaus. Mel Stuart and his band will play in the Gaslight Room, see Lincoln Corridor.

Basketball

Watch for OP's post-game basketball action starting next Friday with the BWF game and following through with all weekday Garden contests.

Council elected two delegations to two separate city-wide student conferences, but gave neither delegation the right to speak or to vote at the meetings.

Council adjourned at midnight.

Tau Beta Pi Inducts 49

New York Eta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, inducted forty-nine students of the School of Technology Saturday night at the Hotel Barbizon.

The initiation was attended by about eighty-five persons, including the chapter faculty adviser, Prof. Walter Willig (Chairman, Civil Engineering), Prof. Charles W. Cunningham (CE), Mr. Joseph Pistrang (CE) and Prof. M. Koledacy (Chem. E.).

All senior inductees were selected from the top quarter of their class, while juniors came only from the upper eighth. Among the seniors was Rabbi Jacob F. Rappoport, highest man in Technology's graduating class. Tau Beta Pi is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Observation Post

Observation Post, an undergraduate student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the Observation Post Staff Association.

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Faculty Advisor: Professor RAYMOND F. PURCELL

FIRST AND foremost, the responsibility of a campus club is to its membership. Every College-chartered organization has as its objective the furnishing of an adequate extra-curricular outlet for any and all students interested in a specific phase of College life.

The function of the leadership of these groups is not to exploit its position by using the individual clubs for personal aggrandizement, but to reflect and execute the varied interests and desires of the rank and file members.

It is manifestly to the advantage of each campus group to boost the cause of extra-curricular activity. Extolling the virtues of this or that club before establishing a firm, workable foundation for after-class life is putting the cart before the horse.

The various clubs must exist within the broad framework of extra-curricular life or shrivel up into nothing. Thus it is vital for them to push with all their might and main, campus pep rallies, athletic events, and Great Hall forums and meetings.

Clubs should try as much as possible to arrange their meetings so as not to conflict with major school doings, saving their general business meeting for other, less action-filled days of the week than Thursday, and releasing their members to attend the larger functions. We can think of several instances where more cooperation by club leaders would have carried the day for big affairs that, as things turned out, fell apart under the strain of two-dozen minor groups pulling in all directions simultaneously. The Morris Raphael Cohen Meeting, the International Students Day celebration, and the "Beat Brooklyn" football rally are just a few.

Let's all pull together, gentlemen.

ALREADY HAS BEEN said and written about the fact that Leo Wagner has played his last football game for the Lavender. We'd like to tip our hats to Leo, not for his statistical achievements, which in themselves are noteworthy, but for the grid upheaval he has engineered on campus.

When Wagner entered the College four years ago, the football team was deep in the throes of a three-year losing streak. Leo broke the skein with a typical performance against Wagner College, scoring three out of four touchdowns. Since then he has pulled his sport up from the level of a pitiful caricature to that of a respectable field that can and is being improved.

Thanks and good luck, Leo Wagner.

DEADLINES FOR OBSERVATION POST

Please note the following deadlines for all ads and editorial copy in the Observation Post:

Classified Ads: (Fridays only) Previous Tuesday at 4

Display Ads: One week before date of publication.

City in Review: Previous Friday at 4 (for Wednesday publication).

(Letters to the Editor, of course, will be accepted at any time and scheduled for publication at the discretion of the Managing Board.)

A Letter—

Neurotics Run Wild in Student Council

To the Editor:

I see by the Observation Post that Student Council elections are coming up on December 16. This historic event needs, I believe, a little comment.

Since the much-discussed SC "reorganization" at the end of last term, that august body has displayed some of the following alarming propensities, among others:

The number of "professional" politicians has, perhaps, decreased, but their percentage now is close to saturation. The "semi-pro" and ordinary interested student of yesteryear have apparently been driven away completely.

The time SC spends on its own maddeningly stupid internal affairs has grown until Mr. Joe and Miss Jane College have been almost entirely read out of the agendas.

Unnecessary and thoroughly ludicrous points of order, personal privilege and parliamentary inquiry have mushroomed into a going concern. If the chairman threw out every SC member who behaved in a dilatory fashion, I venture to predict that within two hours he'd be mighty someone—that is, if he himself wasn't a victim of his strictly-observed criteria for expulsion from the room.

If we measure them by IQ or similar methods, Council's members aren't much to write home about. As personalities, they're worse. The chairmen, for example, seems inordinately concerned with his own importance and brain-power, neither of which would impress many students at an institution like ours.

On the other hand, for all their inability to act half-way sensibly, they sure make a lot of noise trying. The steamed and hard-

Free Film

The Film Society invites you to a free screening of "Citizen Kane" on Dec. 5th at 3:00 in room 126 Main. The purpose of the free showing is to interest students in joining the society, which will have showings limited to members only later in the semester. Other activities of the organization include discussions on film techniques and talks by prominent people in the industry.

working—to hear her say it—secretary flies into fits of self-righteous indignation at slight provocation, and is joined at frequent intervals by several other equally-neurotic individuals. Why, I just can't tell you.

I think, Mr. Editor, that we students have a remarkable opportunity this election. We can, for example, start a movement away from student-government-by-neurosis-and-pathology. We can set Council back in the place it deserves—at the head of united student action for the reinstatement of Lorch and Swadesh, for the swift prosecution of Davis and Knickerbocker, for a fighting campaign for a better break from the budget, and for the myriad of other goals that the students of the College desire and need.

In short, Mr. Editor, you and I can get together on December 16 and "run the rascals out." A clean sweep by human beings will enable us to bring to an end the control of Student Council by the feeble bunch of long-winded politicians who for so many years have turned the only representative body in the school into a dry-rot assembly that exudes the odor of an old closet I used to know.

When, Mr. Editor, have you seen more than 50 students—this term—who've been foolishly enough to sacrifice a precious Friday evening to being bored to death?

This, I repeat, is the golden opportunity. Just think of all that could be done:

We could use a decision from SC—if it were representative enough—that would settle the newspaper question. Let's end the squabble over one or two papers and stop all this malicious politicking that's trying to wipe out Observation Post.

Let's get fair administration of student fees, without delays, which last more than half a semester. Let's put a few more intelligent students on that all-powerful Fee Committee, and take the administration of student money out of the sticky hands of some big-wheel prois.

Let's have some sense in the granting of charters to student organizations. What kind of crap is this that lets the twisted minds on Council—and in its execution—decide that because they don't like an outfit, it can't be chartered regardless of legality or rights?

That's my case, Mr. Editor. I know that it's kind of long, but then I've been quiet a little too long for my own conscience's sake. I hope that you can print at least a decent portion of it, because I have a feeling that my

opinions are shared by quite a few average, inarticulate students on City College campus.

I hope, also that Observation Post can find time in its crowded schedule to do some down-to-earth campaigning on these issues. Future student bodies will thank you for your good citizenship.

An interested student, (name withheld by request) P. S.—I almost forgot: what about drinking fountains that run cold in summer and just run the rest of the year? And could you get our dignified administration to beg, borrow or steal some soap for student washrooms?

Give Course In Stagecraft

In order to create student interest in the production aspect of theatrical work, Theatre Workshop will institute a course in stagecraft in the Spring 1948 semester.

The course will be listed in the catalogue under Public Speaking 27 and will be a practical course in the construction, assembly and lighting of stage sets. Problems of theatrical production and running of the production from backstage will also be discussed.

An instructor for the unique course has not yet been engaged.

It will meet on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock and Thursday afternoons at 3. There are no prerequisites, but students who desire to take this course or are interested in finding more information about it should see Mike Weinberg, president of Theatre Workshop.

Rooters Donate Pennant to Bar

Amid an avalanche of "Allagaros," "Lavenders" and "Let's Go City's," the Allagarooters presented a College banner Saturday night to Joe King's Rathskeller, popularly known as the G-A Bar.

More than two dozen Rooters attended the ceremonies in the traditional collegiate hangout. For years, the G-A has been known for its vast collection of school pennants from all over the country.

At midnight, Allagarooter proxy Ethel Hakim presented the banner to Joe King, who was reported to have said:

"Until now, our collection was only half-done. This Lavender banner completes it."

OBSERVATION POST

The Observation Post has Business and Editorial Offices in Room 126, Main Building, City College of New York, 179th Street and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. College Box 2267.

Telephone: AUdubon 3-9225. Subscriptions and Advertising Rates are available upon request.

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Berkville Chem. Soc. and CCAA presents

Prof. Linn Pauling President Amer. Chem. Soc.

on Newfound Chemistry in Relation to the... and... 1947-48

WED. DEC. 7, 1947 - GREAT HALL 7:30 P. M.

ALL INVITED

COLLEGE TYING SERVICE

Manuscript Typed—Type Yourself
ARMY HALL—Ground Floor

Teaching As A Career . . . Modern Teacher Must Be Paid

With the knowledge that many of our student body are interested in teaching as a career, we decided to get a first-hand impression. What better way is there than to interview someone long in the profession? This article is based on "off the record" comments of a high school teacher who admitted that his views were highly subjective.

Many college students are advised to take up teaching because of the great demand. It is surprising to know that the number of positions open in New York City schools is not as great as it would seem. Opportunities are more numerous outside of New York. The catch is that salaries in rural districts are smaller. Even in New York City teachers' salaries have not kept pace with rising prices. In 1932 the maximum salary for a high school teacher was \$4,500. Today it is \$5,400.

The type of student has changed radically. Formerly pupils who could not do the work were flunked out. The teacher was a person who commanded respect. In the academic schools pupils prepared for college and therefore they took their work seriously. It is no secret that standards are much lower today. Discipline problems are quite common. There is no real attempt to rid schools of lackadaisical students so the child stays until he is 17 no matter how poor his work is. Except for certain specialized schools where entrance exams are required, the amount of work expected of pupils is decreasing steadily.

Academic teachers are realizing that the type of work they used to teach is passe. The high school as a preparatory school for college is not functioning as it used to. The teacher's role is

that of a "big brother" rather than that of a pedagogue. He has become a social worker and an amateur psychiatrist, and is no longer the specialist in a given subject.

He is supposed to be an understanding, tolerant, patient individual. The emphasis is not on scholarship, but on "building character." It is not unusual to have pupils graduate with spelling and arithmetical deficiencies which wouldn't have passed graduation requirements twenty years ago. The so-called "General Course" is becoming more and more popular. Here pupils are excused from regents' exams.

Of course, these changes are primarily due to several reasons: pupils are being kept longer in school; our changing conception of the function of the secondary

school for example, they are no longer considered prep schools for college; and changing ideas as to what really constitutes education in this modern world.

Whatever the justification for the change, it must be realized that the teacher's job has changed and is more exacting. The teacher as we know him is slowly but surely becoming extinct.

Next Week:
The One-License System.

A Column

Thoughts 'n Stuff . . .

By Marvin Weinberg

They sat around, the four of them, waiting for the pretty blonde waitress to bring their chow. The dull void in their bellies thumped from hunger and the conversation was strictly on the shallow side.

The soup was a good filler on a cold autumn night and the talk turned to school and philosophy and sex.

They mulled over classes, degenerate instructors, perverted history fellows who delighted in dissecting term papers; they ran the conversational gamut familiar to college students.

Four men and a young lady, eating their supper, congenially utilized man's greatest attribute.

The steak and potatoes brought them to classmates, and the differences in outlook among students of technology, liberal arts, education, etc.

Three of the gentlemen and the young lady were studying engineering; the fifth member of the troupe was a liberal arts student. The latter, name of Dan, clung to the argument that technology students were prone to lose themselves in the study of mechanical axioms, that the esthetic satisfaction derived by a technology student in the solution of complex mathematical problems tended to blind him to the world picture.

It was a soft steak and the potatoes were tasty so there was no violent argument. But his four friends persistently presented a different case to the arts student. They claimed that the record at a place like City College, where it's said they drive the budding engineer mercilessly, is indicative.

There are close, warm relationships among students and faculty members in the School of Technology at America's oldest free institution



of higher learning. Upperclassmen frequently help the freshmen with math and physics problems which stumped them three years earlier. The techs are worried about employment after graduation, but, they argue, who isn't? At least they form societies for mutual benefit. The social scientist talks about social interaction and the interdependence of people, says the engineer, but he lives, in college and after, on a dog-eat-dog basis.

And so it went, on through the coffee and pie, casual, easy talk. Nothing concrete was accomplished, no basic beliefs were shaken.

But sitting and gabbing with his tech friends, Dan, the arts man, felt somehow that he'd been talking through his lid. The obvious fact that his four pals had given as much thought to living and its problems as had he himself was a minor shock to him.

It was one helluva world, thought Dan, you couldn't really believe anything. We all want the same things out of the sixty some odd years the life insurance companies tell us we're going to live. Security, happiness, a feeling of adequacy in doing the job that pays our bills, these we all want.

But he stopped thinking soon, because talking and his friends were easier and a lot more fun.

They finished the desert, tipped the blonde, and paid the tab on a good meal.

Lost in Stars on Election Issues?
READ OBSERVATION POST!
City College's Only Tri-Weekly.

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, the College's honorary service society, announces the admission of the following students to its ranks: Lester Bunnas, Allen Cashman, Robert Klein, Jerome Levinrad, Jules Posachowitz, Herbert Rosenthal, Jacques Schwartz, Marvin Suyalsky, Bill Bernstein, Leroy Galperin, Marvin Krauss, Walter Lehman, Theodore May, Al Ragusa, Joe Rosenzweig, Hal S. Pollock, Paul Gyrskovich.

Cum Grano Salis

By David Lawson

This is a continuation of my informal course-critique. Please note the ideas expressed here are primarily those of the writer. Critiques of individual courses desired by the student will be constructed; the student should drop the course into the OP mailbox.

Atomic Physics:

One of the most important things you can do in college is not taking this course. It has been brought to my attention that far too many students have become guiltily obsessed upon learning that they too contain atoms.

Metallurgy:

If you are observant you may sometimes see members of this class leaping about on the roof of Finley Hall with weather instruments and cirrus clouds. At other times members may spend a week or so constructing a weather map which predicts fair, warm weather, then pack up equipment and leave school in a blizzard. The student learns that, although his prediction will often not be correct, the weather always is.

Art 21, 22, 23 1/2:

These courses may be tedious, but smoking is allowed, which is nice. There are many models, all ugly. Beautiful form is stressed, which complicates matters. The models seem to like to stand upright, which makes it hard to imagine. It is often better to break your pencil and go home.

Spanish 3:

At the end of the semester the student is supposed to say a lot of things in some foreign language. Carefulness is stressed, for although he does not know what he is saying, the professor often will.

Unattached:

The detached atmosphere in these courses is appalling. There is a great feeling of departmental non-belonging and insecurity. Students are sometimes seen huddled all together beneath tables, knowing full well they are German majors, but shivering, lest they be taken for Russian majors.

English 17:

This course deals with the techniques of verse. Students are often observed writing sonnets, kyriels, triolets, pantoums, rondeaux, rondeaus and roundels at odd moments. When the student reaches the point where he can carry on class discussion in unpoetic trimeter he is lauded by his fellow poets.

English 12 (The short story):

Don't. You are not ready to die.

English 16 (The advanced short story):

At best, a poor man's reincarnation. The practical student would do well to begin dreaming of running the coat-and-hat concession in some megalopolis.

Chem Lecture in GH Wed. to Feature CIT Prof.

The second in a series of annual lectures in physical science will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Great Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Discussing the topic, "Structural Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine," will be Professor Linus Pauling, President of the American Chemical Society, director of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, and one of America's leading authorities in the field of structural chemistry.

All Evening Session chem students with classes during the lecture will be allowed to go to the Great Hall.

It was pointed out that the lecture will be of interest not only to chemistry students, but also to pre-med and pre-dental students.

The Baskerville Chemical Society and the City College Chemistry Alumni Association, co-sponsors of the meeting, have invited students and faculty members from all the metropolitan colleges.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

Gotham Takes Heart From Six Cage Giants

Sophomore Pivotmen Gird for Invasion of Western Goliaths

By Dick Kaplan

It's either feast or famine for New York basketball fans. Last year the Garden faithful had to sit by and watch team after team come out of the West and flatten Gotham's Lilliputians without so much as a sniffle or tear. Groza, Kerris, Macauley, Lofgran, Share, Unruh, and Lavoy, had far too much height—among other things—for the home fives whose biggest and best was the green-as-grass Sherman White of LIU.

This season the shoe may be on the other foot. Not that the visiting clubs won't haul out big Berthas stretching anywhere from six and one-half to seven feet. Share will return, as will Lavoy, Lofgran and Unruh, not to mention Kentucky's Spivey, but Met coaches and basketball experts feel that in White and six new faces, Ed Roman and Ed Warner of City, Bob Zawoluk of St. John's, Mel Seeman and Connie Schaff of NYU, and Bob Carlson of Fordham, the big town will be able to lift its head for the first time since Boykoff.

Indian Bob

Frank McGuire, St. John's mentor, has gone on record saying that 6-6, 205 pound Zawoluk will decide his team's future. Bob is extremely powerful and a competent shot from in close. He is pretty awkward as of now, though, a condition that the Garden gauntlet should cure.

Seeman of NYU won't be eligible until February. Mel, also 6-6, was the boy who had Violet and Syracuse authorities glaring at one another when he transferred

'What Happen Dons?

Take one national championship basketball team, say San Francisco, mix well with a court nonentity, San Jose State, for example, and what's the result? A victory for San Jose says the record book, referring to last Thursday's 43-38 upset of the Dons in their opening game. Rene Herreras broke his arm during the contest.

from the upstate school last Winter. Seeman is hefty and slow but a bull off the boards. Howard Cann says he's a finer prospect than Dolph Schayes. Schaff is not quite a big man, standing 6-3, but jumps and scores like one. He can fast-break and shoot from the pivot with equal facility.

Carlson Rates

6-8 Bob Carlson of Fordham won't play in the Garden since the Rams still persist in shunning high-pressure basketball, but is a first-rate prospect. With time and tutoring he'll give anyone—including Roman—a hard evening.

Roman, by admission of nearly every coach around, is the most advanced of New York's talksters. "The Goose" has a lethal hook, passes off well, and should be able to develop a bit more hustle under the boards will be a ring-tailed wow. Ed won't win any 100-yard dashes but Nat Holman doesn't expect him to. For all his talent, though, Roman has competition from his teammate, 6-3, Ed Warner, a tremendous rebound specialist who fights from 3 p.m. to the end.

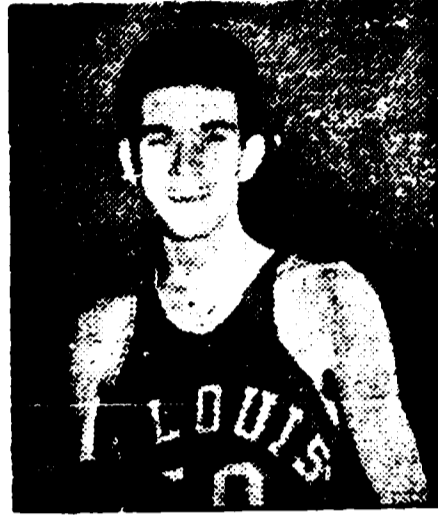
SMU Hoop Tix

Tickets for the SMU-Beaver Basketball game will be sold this afternoon from 12-4 outside the Army Hall Canteen. The game will be played Thurs., Dec. 8 at Madison Square Garden.

Tall Timber



Sherman White (left), was New York's sole support against the likes of Ed Macauley (right), last year. This season, six Met rookies may change things.



Wrestling Starters Set; Prepare for 'Dutchmen'

Squaring off for the opening meet of the season against Hofstra this Sat., the Wrestling team shows quite a few revisions in the lineup. Gone are Dave Lesky and Irv Marson who were last year's strong men.

and also missing is Bernie Kessler, the imposing heavyweight. Although Lesky is now finished with intercollegiate competition, he still comes back to the College to help the members of the team in his spare time—when he isn't riding around town in his fire-engine.

At the present time the lineup is Tom Woods, 121; co-captain Hank Keller, 128; either Joe Hirsch or Joe Catruzzola, 136; Dick Melikin, 145; co-captain Joe Hillner, 155; Chick Markowitz, 165; Jerry Steinberg, 175, and



Joe Hillner

heavyweight, either Al Ruskun or Bernie Lloyd.

Hillner will leave at mid-year. At that time there will be a spirited contest among at least five hopefuls for the 155 position. Melikin, a very promising sophomore whom sources tab as future Olympic possibility, ousted last year's captain Cartwright Aechcom, who dropped his ill-fated reducing plans, from the 145 slot. Jerry Steinberg, a center with the Gridders, moved up from his old 165 class to fill Dave Lesky's 175 position and Chick Marko-

Beaver 1949-50 Hoop Schedule

Dec. 2—SMU	MSG
Dec. 10—USMMA	Home
Dec. 15—Brooklyn	MSG
Dec. 19—Oklahoma	MSG
Dec. 22—California	MSG
Dec. 27—UCLA	MSG
Jan. 3—St. Johns	MSG
Jan. 7—Loyola (Chicago)	MSG
Jan. 10—West Virginia	MSG
Jan. 28—Muhlenberg
Allentown	
Feb. 2—Boston College	Boston
Feb. 4—Princeton	Princeton
Feb. 8—St. Francis	Brooklyn
Feb. 11—Canisius	Buffalo
Feb. 16—Niagara	MSG
Feb. 18—St. Joseph's	Phila.
Feb. 28—Fordham	68th RA
Feb. 23—Syracuse	MSG
Mar. 2—Manhattan	MSG
Mar. 7—NYU	MSG

Riflemen Beat Rifle-Woman

The Lavender rifle team won their first match of the season last Friday afternoon, defeating Queens college, 1349 to 1249, at the Lewisohn Stadium range.

High scorers for the Beavers were team Captain John Boeckel and Henry Brochhagen with 277 and 273 respectively. Frank Eichler and Pearl Rosenthal (that's right—it's a she!) tied for the Queens' high with 206 each. Woman varsity sharpshooters are an extreme rarity, but Miss Rosenthal definitely rates as an Annie Oakley. She is, no kidding, the best Queens has!

witz took the vacated 165 bracket.

After the Hofstra meeting the matmen travel to Westchester State Teachers for one of the toughest matches of the season.



TOP

SPORTS

By Hank Wexler

The mingled cheers and boos that greeted the unanimous decision in favor of Roland LaStarza over Cesar Brion at the Garden Friday night are the best comments at this time on the ex-CCNY student's ability and qualifications to fight for the heavyweight crown. Discounting the vociferous opinions of the partisans of both fighters, as well as the bettors, blood-seekers, and those who stepped in to escape the rain, the crowd forwarded two opinions. There were those who felt that LaStarza lacked color, which is a great asset to any title-contender; there were those who realized his faults, but still saw something of a contender in the 22-year-old boxer. Roland's chief handicap is a 5 feet 10½ inch frame and the lack of reach that goes with it. Aside from that and experience he has as much as any heavyweight today.

LaStarza was never in serious trouble against Brion. He slipped Brion's highly-advertised power rights easily. He countered well, had the edge in aggressiveness, and didn't clinch until the ninth round. He forced the fight and was in command most of the time Brion chose to meet him on even ground. But he was powerless when the Argentinian chose to clinch. The cards showed LaStarza to be ahead 5-3-2, 6-4, and 4-4-2 (6-5 in points). I scored 3-1-6 for Roland.

The fight showed that any big man can tie up LaStarza at will. But this didn't get any points for Brion, billed with dire originality, as the new "Wild Bull of the Pampas." He impressed this writer as being more the feted calf, but his ability to clinch sluiced LaStarza's knockout chances. I couldn't help remembering Roland's battle with Big Bill Weinberg, a second-rate veteran, earlier this year. When he tried to slug Roland he was outslugged; when he attempted to box with him he was outboxed. Weinberg then dropped all his offensive plans. Using his bulk well, he clinched incessantly and finished very much on his feet. LaStarza won, but unlike Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Joe Louis, and a hundred guys named Smith in dime sports fiction he failed to "move like a shadow," "attack like a wildcat," "hit like a truckhorse," and dump his foe after "a bitter battle." With a purely offensive fighter like Gene Gossney Roland did considerably better, getting up from the canvas to knock out the wild Texan in the sixth round. LaStarza doesn't inspire fanatic admiration, but he does win with monotonous regularity.

Numerous attempts have been made to change LaStarza's highly orthodox style. Those who want him to adopt a more crouching, milling style in which sharp hooks with both hands and infighting are stressed can hardly be blamed for trying. An orthodox stance is for a tall fighter. But Roland plays it safe. He guns for a knox when he knows he can get it, but he doesn't take chances. His cautiousness has paid off with 37 wins in as many bouts.

Roland isn't a Louis or a Dempsey, but fans lose sight of the fact that Root, Hart, Braddock and Carnera have also held the crown. The champ is supposed to be the best around regardless of the quality of the crop. Roland could, in two years, be the best around. But, unquestionably, he'll have to draw those cheers before he'll get a title shot.

Women Hoop '5' Looms As High Scorer, on Paper

The Women's Varsity basketball team, made up of Main and Commerce Center students, will open its season Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Main Gym against the Alumnae.

Although the team has lost six good defensive players, Coach Margaret Wulfers points out that it is very strong on offense. "It could be the best squad ever to appear at the College," Miss Wulfers declared, "if the defensive team can match the offensive." The schedule this year is just

Grid Co-captains

Two Junior knomen, Mel Wanshelsky and Bill "Buddy" Scher were elected co-captains of the 1950 College football team, it was announced last week by Prof. Sam Winegrad, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Scher, a 190 pound, 5-3 guard has played two years of varsity ball, while Wanshelsky will be entering his second.

as tough as it has been in the past, including schools like Manhattanville, LIU, NYU, Brooklyn, Queens, Wagner, Panzer, and St. Joseph. The Beaverettes' main strength will rest in the forwards, Lois Hinds and Irene Fagelson, co-captains, Jean Zerkovitz, Clara Young, and Elaine Schwartz; and in the guard, Anita Friedman, Gloria Mandel, and Consuela Stokes.

There has been a roster increase of three players since last season, the team now numbering eighteen girls. The new roster requiring the girls to sit out personal fouls makes it necessary to carry a larger squad, so as to have the replacements when they're needed.