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"The feeling that one has participated in the shaping of the course of his country's affairs can be the most gratifying personal satisfaction," said the Congressman. On the more practical side, a man will be a much better lawyer and will gain a more complete view of things after serving the government. Public service equips men to make their moral convictions socially useful.

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The reason given by KEK for their decision was that it was a violation of several sections of its national constitution and rules regarding the referendum. Thus, the KEK committee on elections, prior to the referendum, proceeded to remove the referendum from the ballot. The Organizing Committee of FAECT then took this decision to be a plot to remove the referendum which resulted in their favor. Following this action, the elections committee of the Student Council, including the Student Council, met and decided that the referendum would be removed from the ballot.

The Organizing Committee of FAECT, determined to have a student referendum on this question, elected a committee of 12 and spread the word throughout the school that a special referendum would be held. The vote was then held as scheduled and the referendum was passed. The new referendum will be held after all the required signatures have been obtained.

Students Vote

A non-existent candidate came within four votes of being elected to a seat in the Student Council at the College's Downtown Center.

A report from the Student Council at the College's Downtown Center indicates that Harry Bloom was the unsuccessful candidate. Bloom ran a successful campaign and was within four votes of being elected. However, the student committee overruled the Judiciary Committee, saying that the referendum was unlawful as it had kept off the ballot.

At the Student Council, a motion to grant a charter to the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (FAECT), was not put on the ballot. The motion was defeated after all the required signatures had been obtained and the referendum had been approved by the SC Committee on Elections.

News Manager Board For Observation Post

Nat Hallocky and Dave Weinsteina have been elected Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively, of Observation for the Spring, 1950, semester. The election meeting, held yesterday afternoon, also chose the following staff members for the newspaper's Managing Board:

Murray Eisenstein, Business Manager; Walter, Forges, Advertising Manager; Harry Kruch, News Editor; A. F. Features Editor; Dick Kaplan, Sports Editor; Shelly Kohen and Sim Kastin, Copy Editors, and Morty Levine and Hank Wexler, Associate Editors. Weinstein was chosen as OP's Student Council representative.

The new Managing Board will take office at the beginning of next semester.

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Barber-St. John's Tax

Tickets for the Beaver-St. John's basketball game will be sold at the door only. The game is set for January 4, 5, and tickets will be sold at the door only. Only one ticket will be sold on an A card. The Beaver's coach, Javan, was often heard to comment to a rapid rate of tickets was anticipated. This game in
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Beaver-Oklahoma liMe-Ups

By Dick Kaplan

Tonight in one of those rare occasions when Madison Square Garden entrepreneur Nat Irish doesn't have to put all his eggs in one basket banking on the Big East Conference, the Beaver courtiers to fill his coffers. Nat has the greatest attraction in college basketball, the Kentucky Wildcats, in town to meet St. John's in the feature game as the Beavers are looking for a doubleheader that finds the Lavender playing Brooklyn College in an opening game starting at 8.

The big danger in the presence of the card on the caddys the high and mighty Kentucky quintet is that Nat Holman's pupils may forget that they too have a ball game on their hands. You can bet your bottom dollar that Madison won't forget. The Wildcats boast only one 35-46 date, tonight's fracas with those rich Manhattan cousins they've heard so much about, and nothing would please more than to at least up-end or at least frighten their peers. Coach Nat Holman's pupils may forget Kentucky Wildcats, in town to play the Beavers at the Garden Thursday night, in what can only be a whistle of a basketball game.

Oklahoma Powerful

Oklahoma, habitually strong, has one of its better five this year, as witnessed by a 55-47 thrashing of Big 10 champion Illinois at Norman, Okla., and an early season 65-66 triumph over Texas. Coach Beavers, who led the bid to limit the big man, had several of the same around this season. Besides Freiberger, he has 6-4, 58-pound Bill Waters, 6-3 Sherman Norton, and two fleet 6-3 forwards in Wayne Glass and Wayne Spiegel.

Looking at Freiberger's 48 million, the tendency is to see problem for far. With four games under his belt, Eddie has 43 points to his credit, slightly more than 15 a contest. In second place is Eddie Warner, with 43 markers, averaging 11 per. Unless something unforeseen develops, Roman should lose past 100. Beavers season's scoring record of 267, established last season.

Let's Go Kentucky

The second game this evening raises mention, if only because it involves St. John's, currently running neck and neck with the Beavers for conference honors. Tonight Lavender supporters may have the opportunity to see Raine. With four of his five center without Gros, Board, Jones, and Barker, but retain the services of Adolph Rupp's scoring point, the second half. 6-7 Don Segal is Baggett's big man, but he hasn't scored in double figures even against weak opposition. Other Kingsmen starters figure to be Al Goodlmer, Al Past and Buddy Lanigan.

Statistics show Eddie Roman to be far out in front of the scoring parade this far. With four games under his belt, Eddie has 61 points to his credit, slightly more than 15 a contest. In second place is Eddie Warner, with 43 markers, averaging 11 per. Unless something unforeseen develops, Roman should soar past 100. Beavers season's scoring record of 267, established last season.

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The Sports Mill

6-6 Eddie Roman is the tallest regular varsity center in the history of C. C. N. Y.

Lavender high covers in a single contest in Madison Square Garden. Eddie Roman and Eddie Warner, with 43 points each.

During the 1948-49 season, Simmons was engaged in 56 of the first five of the New York Basketball Writers' All-Star team, the San Francisco Cougars All-Star five, and the Cleveland Arena All-Star team.

Everyone in the Garden, especially Nat Holman, will be on guard for one of Coach Drake's super-duper trick plays. Last season his out-of-sounds variations almost pulled the game out of the five. In the game in which the Mighty Maple Basketball into forgetting his rules long enough to protect the legalization of the play.

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City College

Irvin Dambrot 5 6-4 F
Al Past 6 6-1 F
Al Roth 7 6-1 G
Ed Warner 8 6-3 F
Joe Golliver 12 6-6 F
Ron Robitz 15 5-11 G
Arnie Smith 17 6-1 C
Mike Whitten 23 6-6 G
Larry Watkins 24 6-7 C
Whitney Leary 25 6-3 C
Larry Meyer 29 5-11 G

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Jim Torrell 20 6-1 F
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Steve Green 22 6-11 G
Charles Pepple 24 6-3 F
Bob Dambrot 25 6-3 G
Jack Hughes 29 5-9 G
Shawn Norton 31 5-11 F
Wayne Glass 39 6-3 C
Dan Lebow 41 6-3 F
Marvin Freiberger 50 5-11 F

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Feb. 4—Princeton .... Message
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These three candidates were sponsored by the downtown newspaper, in a test of student apathy towards the election. Those nominating petitions were signed by twenty-five students, their names spread around campus and written on blackboards, etc. The candidates’ draw a considerable number of votes. Bloom, who drew 26.5 per cent of the votes, almost being elected.

In the latest issue of basketball magazine, Nat Holman and Dick Nation haveaby side by side. 

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Although the city-wide water shortage is giving municipal officials recurrent headaches, the College is reaping praise for its role in the crisis. School authorities revealed yesterday that water conservation measures have resulted in a total water saving of 53.8%, thus adding an estimated 138,745 gallons to the City's water reserves.

According to College administrators, the water situation was first brought to their attention when numerous letters were received. As a result, the Student Life congratulating them for the fine work that had been done to keep the showers under Toward Hall running to the satisfaction of the student body. This was a situation that could not be allowed, so the showers were repaired to only let extremely hot or unbearably cold water to flow through the nozzles. 

They Fixed That!

Student Life was satisfied with the change for a while, but persistent compliments soon led them to new, drastic action: they closed down all the showers but one, leaving the solitary nozzle as a working model for Tech students to compete with. The next step in the water-saving campaign came not long after the closure of the 728 horse-power heating device, costing $650,000, was installed in every College building. When the water fountains. This move was effective as this edition goes to press. Many a parched throat bears mute testimony to this fact.

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Did you ever believe that there was a Santa Claus living up on top of the world and making pretty toys for you all year round? Did visions of the old gentleman sliding down a chimney dance in your wee little head?

If you were as materialistic as I, you took this fantasy with a grain of salt. You ate your cereal and drank your milk regularly all through the first half of December. You didn't especially try to annoy your parents during those critical few weeks.

And on Christmas Day you thanked Santa Claus by kissing Mummy and Daddy. And Santa Claus was more than pleased.

But weren't you excited when you saw the big parade with all the floats of Christmas fairies and toys and balloons? Weren't you important when you waved at Santa and he waved back?

And standing in that long line was worthwhile if you could actually speak to the generous old gent for a few minutes. He wasn't as pretty as his picture, but he'd do.

Now you talk about this disgusting commercialism of Christmas, and how it has degenerated, and how the stock market will be affected if business doesn't improve during this season.

But you hunt around each Christmas for some neighbor's child to take to the Macy parade because you like to see him happy. And you stand on a long line with him so that he may speak to December's idol. You carefully hide his present till Christmas morning, and you sort of feel like singing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" with him.

So we can fool ourselves the rest of the year, but on Christmas we can't hide the fact that we're just a bunch of kids. And who cares, if it's so much fun?

Well—Merry Christmas!

Salome

The Theater Workshop Associates will present Oscar Wilde's "Salome" from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1, at the McBumey Playhouse, 23rd Street and 7th Avenue. This will be the third production since their birth, being preceded by Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" and "Jason" by Samson Raphaelson. The leading characters chosen are: Salome—Julie Bovasso, John the Baptist—Lee Goldberg, The King—Sheppard Kermen. It will be directed by Donald Madden.

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Lavender Downs
California, 76-46

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and Herby Cohen. These two ball handlers specialized in
the hustle for the Lavender needed
as the St. Niels once again opened
t heir fast-break and pulled
away to a 26-16 lead.

Highlighted the Beaver fast
break was the talent of Bob Zawoluk
who displayed excellent back-board
work as well as giving off
some beauties.

All the boys got into the act chipping in
from the floor on well as from
the foul lines.

City Defense Better
Where last week Oklahoma was
especially effective in
easy shots around the basket this
week the tables were turned. As
the Golden Bears were better
up to such an extent that they
had to base their entire attack on
long contested shots which were
anything but accurate. The Beavers
were only working on the
ball into Eddy Roman at the
pivot and driving in for easy
baskets. At the half the College
left the floor on the long-time
score of 21-23 and the Californians
couldn't be hand writing on the
wall.

As the second half opened the
contests piled up where it was
left off as Nibs Price's men were
unable to do anything from the
floor. The Golden Bears hit the
starter to roll; slow at first but
more rapidly as the half
progresses.

The Bears put on an impressive
show at the end of the first
period being ahead 50-32. The
Dons were as good as finished
there and the scoring was
stopped early as that the decision was out
for the remainder.

Four of the College's top
scorers walked off with indi
vidual honors. Hal Goldsmith
took the novice full event; Al
Goldstein, the novice epee; Gene
Natafblut, junior saber, and Clau
rence Pomer, junior epee. Two
other Beavers, Robert Byrom and
Irwin Ackerman, failed to qualify
for finals.

The Beaver fencers' regular in
tercollegiate season doesn't start
until Jan. 4, when they meet Co
humbus. According to Coach Mon
tague, this is the one good
chance to finish near the top," as
has been the case over the last
two years. The coach also nomi
nated the opening line-up, sub
ject to the traditional last-minute
changes, of course. Frank Bill
dello, Hal Goldsmith and Bob
Byrom will be foes; Gene Basain,
Al Goldstein and Clarence Robin
t at epee, and Banim, Ken Bassamer
and Irwin Ackerman at saber.

Below: Co-captains Irwin Dambrot and Joe Galiber of Beaver

Coach James Montague's Beaver fencers placed second to the
tNew York Athletic Club last week in the annual Ama
teur Fencing League of America metropolitan
ships, held on the NYAC strips.

The Madison quintet, nine
seconds were missed by the losers
sent him sprawling into the seats as he cut under for the winning
basket. That, my friends,
walked off as St. Niels men had already
movers. Billy
they were
startling, too.
the floor. On the two occasions we've seen Zawoluk
on the court he has shown very little in the way of a shot and clears boards
without much difficulty.

Matmen Prep
For B'tlyn Gym

Having been defeated by Hof
stra and Westernester in their
first two meets this season, the
matmen will face Brooklyn Poly
technic Institute on Jan. 7 in an
intra-mural contest. Joe Sica
Beaver coach, predicted that
the matmen will
improve this week. Disap
pointed at the showing of the
bears, Sica said "the Beaver will
improve."