L.Y.L. Barred, Bev Bounced By S.F.C.S.A.

By Shelly Kober

Last Tuesday the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted to bar the Labor Youth League from the campus. The S.F.C.S.A. refused to grant the charter, at third time, a charter for a new chapter of the Labor Youth League. The decision was reached by a unanimous vote of the twelve members present. The committee that the purposes should be clearly stated so that individuals may know the nature of the organization that they are joining.

Bev Babineau, the chairwoman, at the same meeting, was denied the privilege of attending Committee meetings in her capacity as a former student member of the S.F.C.S.A.

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3 of 5 Queens Are OP Cuties

OP Carnival Cuties Joyce Melstein (upper left), Aline Zeler (upper right), and Roberta Gilman (right) were chosen to run for Carnival Queen at last Saturday night's Carnival Queen Dance in the Main Gym. The five lucky finalists will compete for the title of Carnival Queen on December 22nd. The five will also be given a course at the Grace Downs School of modeling as part of their reward.

Harold Urey Will Visit City College On December 1st

By Art Rabin and Rose Shumsky

Prof. Harold G. Urey, one of America's leading atomic scientists and Nobel Prize winner, will speak in the Great Hall on Friday, December 1st. At 5:30 P.M. Prof. Urey will visit the Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, will talk on "The Chemistry of the Early History of the Earth."

His speech will be the third in the Chemistry Alumni Association's Bicentennial Science Lecture Series. This series is planned to continue annually until the year 2047, in honor of the school's second centennial. Admission to the lectures is free to all students and the general public.

In 1934 Prof. Urey won the Nobel Prize for his work on "heavy water." His other awards include the William Gibbs Medal in 1942, the Davy Medal in 1946, and the Franklin Medal in 1943.

During the war he was a key figure in the atomic bomb project and is considered an expert on the structure of atoms and molecules. He is the only person ever to receive the Nobel Prize in both chemistry and physics.

The professor was one of the first atomic scientists to take an active part in political affairs. He has written extensively on the present world crisis and atomic energy.

In a series of articles for Christian Century entitled "The Case for World Government" he proposed an effective international organization to preserve peace. Asserting that the United Nations was ineffective he declared that a federal union of all nations should be set up "while time remains."

"We must consider all peoples on this planet in this system," wrote. He stated, would present a problem. "They are ruthless men who have never in their lives been subject to laws in their own country. In youth they were revolutionaries but they believed in a higher law, which they themselves formulated and in old age they are dictators and again above the law."

"Western European countries, Urey claims, are between the devil and the deep blue sea—Russia and the United States. He suggests that we check Soviet advancement to convince Europeans that their safety lies on the side of the United States. When world government is realized, he continued, it should follow a federal system. In this way, culturally and ideologically, all countries remain independent.

The Nobel Prize winner also believes that, "We cannot deal with this problem by backing a corrupt Chinese government or supporting Fascist because he is against Communists."

'T'll Be Around Awhile', HP Director Newton

By Rose Shumsky

Rumor had it in the underworld of City College that one Dave Newton, commander-in-chief of the Student Personnel Plan, would hand in a resignation at the termination of this semester. Confronted with this, he observed that he could have been just "no good." For a year.

Dave attended Brooklyn College, CCNY, and Columbia University. He is a BS in Social Work and in Student Personnel.

Dave, being a member of NYU's Jewish Student Union for several years, is given a position on the Jewish Cultural Foundation's Board of Trustees. For several months, Dave was given a position on the Jewish Cultural Foundation's Board of Trustees. For several months, Dave was given a position on the Jewish Cultural Foundation's Board of Trustees. For several months, Dave was given a position on the Jewish Cultural Foundation's Board of Trustees.
**Microcosm**

This is to inform all sub­scribers of the present fact that a partial payment of $4.00 is due by Thursday, Nov. 15. All those who have failed to do so as re­quired are requested to remit immediately so that their records may be kept clear. Payments as well as all other offerings for publication photos may be made from 10 to 4 in the senior office, 189 Army.

**Letters**

Dear Sirs:

Among the editorialists in your house of Nov. 18, was an item on the Freshmen orientation facili­ties at the College. You asked somewhat sarcastically (isrect?even to be shown what exists that has escaped your notice. I hope that this let­ter will satisfy part of your quest.

House Plan does not take the stand that some improvement in the field of orientation and guide­line is desired. We consider ourselves the only or­ganization on the campus. We do feel that the majority of our membership are in favor of adapting freshmen to campus life is extremely important and are willing to work for its success. It is for the benefit of yourselves, the staff of the editorial committee, I should like to point out the following facts:

1. Before a freshman comes to the College he receives a per­sonal letter from House Plan wel­coming him to the College and to House Plan. During the Tours he steps in House Plan is served lunch, and an attempt is made to make him part of the College.
2. Each term roughly, one-half of the entering freshmen become members of House Plan.
3. Small Freshmen groups are formed, consisting of about twenty­five members. By stimulating the leadership and a few students longing to something more con­crete than the huge student body. The freshmen are given a part of the campus life. This pro­gram is carried out with the help of a group of upper­classmen, who are supervised by a profes­sional staff (members of the Depart­ment of Student Life assigned to House Plan).

The advices are in addition big brothers when it comes to helping freshmen with problems involving both extra-curricular and curricular activities.

Walter Mankoff
Student House, Ec. of L.

CLUB NOTES

The newly chartered Day Ses­sion Anthropology Society will hold its first official meeting on Monday, November 21 at 4 P.M.

Mr. Eagle of the Psychology Department will deliver a lec­ture on the Booch and "Is­telle" test before the Psychology Society on Thursday, November 30th at 11:15 P.M. The meeting will take place at Webster Hall Main, Allhurst.

Mr. E. B. Daniels, Vice-Pres­ident of the Crimson Advertising Services, will address students of the cooperative advertising train­ing program of the City College School of Business and Civic Administration,

The OPium Den

By Paul Kirschen

**The Opium Den**

Two weeks ago on Broadway I was suddenly and unexpectedly thrown back twenty thousand years to the rhythm of "Bonaparte's Retreat." The song is sung by a guest, and to all inquiries as to the reason, the guest will gladly play for the audience. Three blocks later, in the food fives room, I was similarly entertained by a group of upper classmen, assembling around an electronic music box playing "Rum and Bean, Abecnams..." The name "Poors" is well known to food fives, but the diabolical judge had evidently been too wise to daily at the scene. The other two candi­dates were plotted out, but some popular airs further up the street, but I didn't bother investigating. I already had a clear picture of the electronic music box, and an acting set for the comic skit spoken by some of the college faculty.

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Graceful Grace, TV Star Pianist and Vaudevillian

By Irving Cohen

Not every Lavendar student leads a narrow, cloistered existence. To prove this point just take a look at Grace Moffatt, a 15 year old girl with a gift for the keyboard. When not studying or attending classes, Grace Moffatt takes part in her other activities. A very talented pianist, she has already played with the City College Orchestra and has been invited to be a soloist for this year's City College Holiday Concert. Her music is played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Leonard Bernstein. Moffatt is a student at the Juilliard School of Music, where she is studying with famed pianist, Arthur Rubinstein. She has already given a number of concerts in New York City and is due to perform at Carnegie Hall next month. Her talent has been compared to that of world-renowned pianists such as Vladimir Horowitz and Arthur Rubinstein. Moffatt is a true talent in the world of music and is sure to make a name for herself in the music world. 

Eta Kappa Nu

On Nov. 9, 1950, the members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary elec-

trical engineering fraternity, elected 34 members, including junior class to the fraternity. These men will be initiated at a dinner on December 8th and 9th.

Born Yest’day To Be Shown December 8-9

“Born Yesterday,” the rollicking comedy which ran so success-
fully on Broadway for four years, will be presented by Drama on December 8th and 9th.

The play deals with the problem of a young, naive wife being edu-
cated by her husband. This represents an attempt to reveal the hollow world of politics and get blood into a stone. The efforts and antics of her educators to bring light into the mind of her husband fail to provide any moment of mirth to the audience.

This comedy classic will be presented by the ensemble of the Edward Theatre, with ducats being sold at a dollar each.

Informal “Harvest Hop” Is Sponsored by APO

The City College dance will have a chance to sweep late action at what promises to be the biggest night at 6:00 in Drill Hall.

Everyone will be greeted by the charming smile of Miss Birnbaum, the popular and pret-

tty City co-ed, who will act as hostess.

Music will be provided by Jerry Satter and his “All City Orchestra,” and for those inbe-

tween moments, refreshments will be served.

The dance is sponsored by A. P. O. for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

College History Professor, Expert On Luso-Latino American Questions

By Ethel Bobich

“Everyone is in Latin, sometimes Doctor, and if you live long enough, Professor,” was the reply Prof. Diffie gave when asked what he had been doing. Since he has lived long enough, he put Prof. at ease.

Prof. Diffie is a teacher of Spanish, one of whose first loves is Latin American and Portugal. This came when he was 8 years old. He fell in love with a girl from his Spanish class. Since it was a love that was not returned, Prof. Diffie put it out of his mind and focused on his studies. However, Prof. Diffie has not forgotten his love for the language and has been teaching Spanish for many years. His passion for the language is evident in his classes and he always strives to make learning Spanish enjoyable for his students. Prof. Diffie is a true expert on Luso-Latino American questions and his knowledge is invaluable to his students.
Beavers Crush Weavers, 33-6

By Shelly Podolsky

The gridders came of age Saturday. They released season-long frustration to win a game by smothering Lowell Textile in an avalanche of touchdowns. 33-6, at Lewinson Stadium.

It took seven losing efforts, some ending with heartbreaking finishes, to get them ready for this victory in the last game of the year. But when they did it, they did it with a bang, for the final score did not accurately tell the one-sidedness of the contest.

Besides their scoring plays, the Beavers were held off four times deep in Weaver territory, twice against them. The actual scoring play was unexpected, as Pete Pizarelli, playing tailback in the short punt formation, received a direct pass from center and passed 12 yards to Paul Gugliotta, who was waiting in the end zone.

Albie Matican missed his first extra-point conversion. An interception of a Kalman aerial, the first of four to be picked off by Lowell, gave the Weavers a short lived tie. It took them six plays to go over from the College 16-yard-line.

From then on it was a case of roll, roll, you Beavers, as the Lavender machine started piling up a 75 yard pass play, the longest of the season, from Kalman to Morty Ray sent the College ahead 12-6.

It took them six plays after park, day after day to score, 19 yards to paydirt with a Kalman handoff. Their last touchdown came in the short punt punt, of the short punt, "T," and split "T" formations. Kalman kept Textile on balance all day with his well-planned ground and aerial warfare.

From the very outset it was apparent to the 400 roosters that the Beavers were finally going in the win column. They took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards to a score, despite two 10 yard in penalties called against them. The actual scoring play was unexpected, as Pete Pizarelli, playing tailback in the short punt formation, received a direct pass from center and passed 12 yards to Paul Gugliotta, who was waiting in the end zone.

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St. Francis Tix
Tickets for the City College-St. Francis court clash will be sold today between the hours of 12 to 4, in Army Hall opposite the canteen.
A. A. card holders will be given first preference with a 50% reduction on Garden seats.
Leftover tickets will be sold to non-card holders.

Fiftieth Street Safari . . .

Basketball Opens Saturday; St. Francis Foe at Garden

The College basketball team, loaded down with all that tournament hardware they picked up earlier this year, goes to the post against St. Francis in Madison Square Garden, Saturday night for the opening tap-off of the 1960-61 season, and for the first time since last March it will become fashionable to swagger again on St. Nicholas Heights.

Saturday's game with the Terriers is "an all-afternoon, not having been arranged till the rest of the schedule had been completed, and is part of a Pan-American Olympics Benefit affair. The second half of the twin bill features sophomore Seton Hall against Rhode Island State.

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Hoop Opposition Tabbed

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Lawrence Tech

The big feature of this game is a free trip to Detroit.

Holy Cross

Nine lettermen and three high school sophomores may make Catholic fans forget Conty. The height question mark will be Jim Kemly, Wally Baudy, Jim Dillingham, and Don Casale.

Loyola of Chicago

6-4 Don Hanrahan and 6-3 Rich Kindt lead a team with a host of newcomers and work for a new coach, Joan Jordan. An experimental year.

Fordham

City fans remember 6-8 Bill Carroll and 6-4 Fred Christ. The Rams will work for a No. 8 spot in the National Invitational Tournament. With experience.

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City Rated by Experts
As Top Team in Nation

Ed Warner, Ed Roman, and Floyd Layne were singled out among the nation's most interesting team in the country.

In the near future, "Liberty" and other nationally prominent journals will follow with similar assessments.

In lists of all-star teams, Ed Warner, was selected among the first ten in the country by every major sports magazine. His picture will appear on the cover of January's issue of "Our World."

Ed Roman, ranked among the greatest centers in the land, was picked on most national all-star teams and is a unanimous choice for the starting five. His 475 points last year set a CCNY record.

Floyd Layne, called "most outstanding defensive player in the country," is back for the Beavers. He is a key East team for just that. His sizzling 40% shooting average in last year's "startling Soph" quin" set a tone for this year.

City Gunning For Seventh Tourney Bid

This season, CCNY will be gunning for a seventh major tourney. The team previously appeared in four NIT and two NCAA efforts.

The Lavender's first tourney bid was the 46-'41 NIT. That was under Coach Holman, advanced to the semi-finals; "City" was 3-3, before losing to Ohio U. and then to Baumholz 45-43.

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Outstanding Stars for the Opposition...

Kentucky, North Carolina State, Bradley, Long Island All Top Teams

Hardwood courts all over the country are beginning to bustle with activity as basketball starts its annual drive to push football off the nation's sport pages. With the Beavers starting their long journey down the tourney road a look at other "fives" making the same trip will be illuminating.

Pushing the Beavers in their Metropolitan bailiwick will probably be the perennial "pros" LIU and Seton Hall. Clair Bee's travelers will be the toast of the Big Ten. Iowa probably will dominate. Iowa probably will be the perennial "pros" LIU and Seton Hall. Clair Bee's travelers will be the toast of the Big Ten.

Iowa. Kansas, Bradley and Beloit are again very much in the running. Although this year's squad hasn't the height of previous ones, the boys shape up to be a well rounded outfit with plenty of speed.

As Freshmen...

Looking into the frosh basketball crystal ball, Coach Mike Williams sees a tough road ahead. St. John's, Seton Hall, Manhattan and N.Y.U. are on the coming agenda and the Baby Beavers will have to be at the top of their game if they are to have a successful season.

The starting five consists of co-captains Gilly Allen of Boys High, chosen on last year's all-scholastic team, and Jerry Domschek of Jefferson, Chester Zager of Roosevelt; Warren Benfeld of Gompers, and Marty Gitron of Roosevelt. There is a possibility that Girkin might not play, in which case Vaney and Zella will fill the pivot position.

This photo was taken when Warner and Romain were making up the freshmen stars. Today, the two are being tabbed as sure all-Americans.

Fres Hoopsters Hopeful

Though Lacking 'Big Man'

Bill Mann, Bradley Star

who have been exciting the farmland folks.

Ches. Chas., down at North Carolina State, continues to have his indomitable boys at Raleigh. The Islands of Dave and Wally Schon have some husky players, but their height limits them in the Boston bracket because so much tall stuff just can't come up from the N.C.S. floor. Look for a mid-season three-year-partner at the forward slot, returns after scoring 624 points last year, to strengthen Paul Hornbath. Hornbath will be the third "man" playing center.

All-Time City Records

Team Scoring Records


Largest margin of victory: 84 points, vs. Adelphi, 1997-98 (85-11); Tourney: 60 points, vs. Kentucky, 1920 NIT.

Largest margin of defeat: 28 points, vs. Fordham, 1942-43 (71-43).

All-time leading scorers: 30 games, 1932-33 and 1933-34 seasons.

Madison Square Garden: 9 games. 1948-50 season still intact; also includes 1949-50 season tourney streak during NIT and NCAA.

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Individual Records

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Players in bold indicate those returning this season. Key: G—guard; FG—field goals attempted, FG—field goals scored. Pct.—shooting percentages, FA—foul shots attempted, F—foul shots made. TP—total points. Avg.—points per game.

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