

Placement Has Lack of Funds, Help, Incentive

By Paul Baerger

Last Thursday, the Alumni and Job Opportunities Committee of the Senior Council published a report criticising the Placement Bureau, and offering suggestions for improvement of the Bureau's services.

The committee, headed by Sy Richman, Senior Class prexy, complimented the Bureau for "a good and wonderful job." They paid tribute to Mr. Shotter, its head, for what they called "a sincere personal effort to fulfill his job and responsibilities."

They did, however, criticize Mr. Ryan, the other male member of the office. They said that he not only held a job in the bureau, but that he also teaches at Hofstra and is working toward his doctorate.

Insufficient Help

"We feel that Mr. Ryan is at present not fulfilling his obligations to his job. We understand that he is underpaid. (It was reported that he makes \$3,700 a year.) We urge that a minimum of two full time secretaries should assist Mr. Shotter, and that available funds . . . be awarded the office so that incentive and better help result."

Mr. Shotter stated that the charges were true, and that because of lack of help had been unable to go into the field to solidify relations between the College and various companies which hire City graduates.

Shotter Pleased

Due to various reasons, some of which were outlined in the report, the Bureau has dismissed its present secretary, Miss Fields, and has hired a new one. (Miss Fields' absence the day the Hughes Aircraft Co. was here resulted in a dispute between THIC and the Bureau.)

Mr. Ryan, after reading the report, was asked what he thought of it. His reply was a very emphatic "No comment!"

Mr. Shotter, however, said that he was pleased to see that a group at the College had taken an interest in the Bureau. "I appreciate it that students are trying to aid my department," he said.

Flower Sale

Sigma Alpha, junior honorary service society, will hold its semi-annual flower sale on Thursday, December 6, all day. White carnations will be sold, with proceeds going to the CCNY fund for Physically Handicapped Students. Booths at Lincoln Corridor, Army Hall, Tech Crossroads and opposite Knitite Lounge.

Sigma Alpha expects to take in more money this year than last on account of the greater number of volunteers who will do the selling, more booths, and the wholesale price paid for the carnations.

Queen Laurie



Photo by Moss
Laurie Abrahams
House Plan's newly elected Carnival Queen, a freshman math major.

Laurie Abrahams, Carnival Queen; HP Talent Search 'Big Deal' Now

By Neil Dimschitz

It's all over but the memories. For the duration of the coming year, freshman beauty Laurie Abrahams will reign as Houseplan's Carnival Queen. At 2 A.M. Sunday morning, her reign began when she received the crown from her predecessor, Arlene Zeller. The official selection of the queen climaxed a marathon Carnival, which had begun at 8:30 Saturday night.

Dramsoc Entertains

The entertainment phase of the "bill" began at Midnight, with a series of original songs by Alex Zanolli and Paul Kirshner, of Dramsoc. Outstanding among these was "When in Doubt," rendered by Dramsoc's Teddy Rifkin and Rosalyn Yager. They were followed by the Lavender Four: Claude Thomas, Herb Issacs, Stan Milstein, and Courtney Wood, singing "Soliloquy," and other songs.

City Grads Perform

Among the professional entertainers were: Yip Harburg, the noted songwriter, who reminisced about City College in the 1920's, and concluded by singing "Brother Can You Spare A Dime," which he wrote after graduating in 1924; David Brooks, the musical comedy star, who sang a medley of songs, including "Old Devil Moon," and Gershwin's "A Woman Is A Sometime Thing"; Hubert Dilworth, whose rendition of "He's Got The Whole World In His Hand," "I Got Song," and songs from "Finian's Rainbow," had the audience clamoring for more; Anita Ellis, the "voice" for such notables as Rita Hayworth and Vera Ellen, singing Gershwin's "You Do Something To Me" and "Look To The Rainbow"; and Larry Kirsh, assisted by Luther Henderson, at the piano, in a presentation of Larry's great hit "It's Only A Paper Moon." Larry and Luther are both City graduates who have attained fame in the theatrical world.

HP's Next—Talent Search

Now that Carnival has come and gone, Jerry Gold, Houseplan's Evening Session Coordinator, has announced that their next event will be a "talent search." Any student at the College who can sing, dance, perform magical tricks, or entertain otherwise, may enter. Applications may be obtained at Houseplan, until December 13th. The winner will be selected at a dance, in the Drill Hall, on the night of December 22nd. The individual, or couple, chosen "most talented" will be auditioned by NBC's TV Talent Division.

Interfaith . . .

An Interfaith Chapel service for the College's students will be conducted tomorrow at noon at St. Luke's Church, 341st Street and Convent Avenue. Professors Rene Veilant (Romance Languages) and George Edwards (Economics), ordained ministers of the Episcopal Church, will conduct the service.



Photo by Moss
Lincoln Corridor in Holiday Dress

Third 'War' Symposium Tomorrow

The third session of the "Causes of War Symposium," to be conducted tomorrow, will be concerned with the "Anthropological and Sociological Causes of War."

Speakers at the symposium, to be held in 306 Main at 12:30, will be Reverend John Paul Jones, Dr. Gene Weltfish, and Prof. John Collier. Reverend Jones is chairman of the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Weltfish, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, is noted as co-author, with Ruth Benedict, of the Public Affairs pamphlet, *Races of Mankind*. A member of the College's Sociology Department, Prof. Collier is noted for his work on the U. S. Committee on Indian Affairs under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Previous discussions dealt with the "Economic Causes of War" and a general introductory discussion of the problem. Some previous speakers have been Professors William Vickrey and John Randall Jr. of Columbia University and Hal Draper, author and lecturer.

Richard Burke Is Suspended; Violates Air Raid Regulations

Richard Burke was suspended from the College for one week, starting last Thursday because he disobeyed the air raid regulations during last Wednesday's drill.

Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life) invoked the suspension because Burke, chairman of the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society and organizer of the Causes of War Symposium, was outside the buildings during the drill. Burke, on his way from Main to Army Hall, was stopped by a student warden and told to return to the Main building. He explained to the warden

that, as a pacifist he didn't believe in these "preparations for war." Burke returned to the Main building after speaking to the warden.

The warden reported him to Prof. Robert Jahrling, head of Civil Defense at the College, who, in turn, notified Dean Brophy of the incident.

The suspension forbids Burke from attending classes for a week and from entering the buildings of the College during that period. Due to the latter stipulation, Burke was unable to chair last week's Causes of War Symposium.

Varsity Dance to Hit College Main Gym This Friday Night

The VARSITY DANCE, to be held under the auspices of the SC Social Functions Committee and the Friday Night Dance Com-

mittee, will take place in the Main Gym this Friday night, December 7, at 8 P.M.

"The much needed and long-awaited coordination of dances has taken a big step forward," stated Lenny Lederman, Chairman of the Social Functions Committee, as he noted the added cooperation of the Student Athletic Association and the Varsity Club in organizing this dance.

The VARSITY DANCE will also see the merging of Jerry Sattler's and Mel Stuart's bands into one new combination to be known as "The Beavers." Beta Delta Mu, service fraternity, will tip the staff the dance with hostesses, etc., they have been doing this semester. Entertainment prizes (donated by the Philip Morris Co.), refreshments, and gay decorations will help make this completely FREE dance a gala affair.

Only students at the College will be admitted and admittance will be by the presentation of a Friday Night Dance Card. This card can be secured in Lincoln Corridor by any student who shows his Student Activities Card and Library Card at the following times: today (Wednesday) from 11 to 1, Thursday from 10 to 3, and Friday from 10 to 2.

Council Favors Adoption of NSA's Student Bill of Rights

Taking an important step forward toward the establishment of a freer academic atmosphere at the College, the Student Council, at last Friday's meeting, recommended adoption of the NSA Student Bill of Rights by a vote of 24-0-2. In approving a resolution introduced by NSA Chairman Henry Krusch, the Council asked the administration to make the Bill a part of the College's operating procedure and regulations.

The Bill of Rights, adopted in its final form by an overwhelming vote at last summer's NSA Congress, consists of 15 provisions establishing such student rights as the right to establish organizations, and to receive a college education without racial or religious discrimination.

After a heated discussion of the case of Richard Burke, head of the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society, who violated air raid drill violations last Wed-



Henry Krusch

nesday and was suspended for a week, Student Council voted disapproval of his action as endangering the safety of others, but opposed the penalty as unnecessarily severe.

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This publication is supported by student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Herman Cohen, Walt Forgas, Sim Kantis, Shella Cohen, and Henry Krusch of OP; Morris Ellenbogen of the History Society, Jeanette Cohen of NAACP, Buddy Shapiro of Houseplus, the Physics Society and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Crime and Punishment

As far as we know, only one incident served to detract from the general success of the air-raid drill held last week. But the implications of that incident are so far reaching that we feel it deserves comment here, and a good deal of thought by the reader.

Dick Burke, a student at the College, was reported for refusing to obey an air-raid warden's instructions to get into a shelter area. He was subsequently suspended for an entire week by Dean Brophy. This suspension was unusual in that it not only prevented Mr. Burke from attending classes, but from entering the school buildings as well. We are further informed that Mr. Burke's action was due not to a nasty attitude of non-conformity, but a conscientious objection to participation in acts involved in war. Mr. Burke is also the guiding genius in the current Symposium on the Causes of War.

First of all, we think Mr. Burke was completely wrong in disobeying the rules as they exist. The air-raid drill was held as a prelude to possible war, to insure the utmost protection from the destruction we know will be hurled at us should war come. Who does Mr. Burke think he is to individually break the law to satisfy an ideal? What if all students who were told to go to a shelter stopped to argue the theory of the causes of war with the wardens? You're no more privileged or idealistic than anyone else, Mr. Burke.

Secondly, although punishment was warranted in this case, we disagree with the extreme measures taken by Dean Brophy. We think a severe admonition and an explanation of what the drills are trying to do, coupled with a warning not to do it again would have sufficed. And why suspend even his right to enter the building? Certainly his connection with a rather important and successful extra-curricular activity was known. The Symposium on the Causes of War is not merely for the benefit of Mr. Burke, but for all the students. Certainly anything to impair the efficiency of the symposium is unwarranted.

Let all of us, students, faculty, and administration keep our sense of perspective above all. The possibilities of an air-raid are far too frightening to banter about the motivations of conscience. And in doling out punishment, either actually or theoretically, let us consider the severity and implications a lot more carefully.

Music Department Recitals In Harris on Thursdays

The Music Department held the third recital in its Fall Concert Series last Thursday, November 29, in Townsend Harris Auditorium, at 12:30 P.M.

The concert featured works by Lassus, Haydn, and Hindemith. Members of the Vocal Ensemble sang under the direction of Fritz Jahoda. They presented Lassus' Four Motets from the "Seven Penitential Psalms," and "Six Chansons" by Hindemith. Members of Professor Deri's String Ensemble Class played Haydn's String Quartet in F Minor Opus 20, Number 3.

The Six Chansons was delightfully presented by the Vocal Ensemble, and was well received by the audience. The parts of this work are titled: The Doe, A Swan, Since All Is Passing, Springtime, In Winter, and Orchard. Although these movements are very short, they give the listener a rich picture of the scenes depicted.

The Haydn String Quartet was skillfully executed by Elaine Krouse, violin; Myron Rosenblum, violin; Bertrand Klein, viola; Stanley Milstein, cello. The performance was marred only by the poor acoustics of the auditorium. The movements of this quartet are: Allegro Moderato, Minuetto, Adagio, and Finale (Fuga).

The next concert is scheduled for tomorrow at 12:15 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Folksongs will be presented by Gerald Silverman, folksinger and guitarist, and Henry Braicow, accordionist.

—Schwartz.

Mercury Due To Hit Stands On Thursday

Mercury, the magazine whose readers are far more numerous than the number of copies sold, will be on sale on the Lincoln Corridor newsstand this week. This thirty-two page humor magazine, which sells for twenty-five cents, should afford the reader many pleasant classroom moments.

Some of the highlights of this issue are a satirical picture story (for those who cannot read), parodies on science fiction tales, bogus interviews with Faye Emerson, General Eisenhower, Senator McCarthy and many others, in which these famous personages will express their reasons for desiring to become President of CCNY, and a picture of Lillian Leiser, an Antwerp-born Upper Freshwoman, who was chosen by the editors to be Miss Mercury. As usual, there will be several original cartoons scattered throughout the magazine.

Mercury is published for the sole purpose of providing entertainment that will appeal to collegians. Its editors have strived to make it the leading collegiate humor magazine in the country. Your support will help them. Between now and the close of the academic year the editors hope to publish two more issues. Be Happy! Buy Mercury!

Flips Discs



Ed Winton

Ed Winton, Disc Jockey, on Tap at Friday Night Dances

By Dave Busch and Andy Meisels

The night draws to a close. The Main Gym empties out slowly. The hep-cats (read Beavers) with hep-kittens on their arms start out on their night to howl. What made this dance a success? The music? Hell, no!

The gentlemen leaving with the girls don't know a fox-trot from lindy and care even less. When the music quickens or syncopates, so does their two-step. The "gone-guys" who are enchanted by the melodies awake from their respective trances quite alone.

Still though, you must have music at a dance. And if you're going to have music, it might as well be good. City College is lucky enough to be endowed with the services of a jockey who spins the right discs to insure a spectacular evening if you're with a girl, and a bearable evening if you're without one.

Ed Winton has just begun his sixth season of playing records that are easy to listen and dance to at the Friday night terpi-

Korean War Hero Now Assigned to ROTC Staff

By Paul Baerger

On Oct. 22, Cpl. George Redgate appeared on the CBS television program, "It's News to Me." While being interviewed, the Korean veteran expressed a desire to be assigned to an ROTC unit in the metropolitan area. Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer, Commanding Officer of the City College unit was watching the program. He telephoned the station, and at the end of the program it was announced that he had called.

At the beginning of the program the following week, John Daly, Master of Ceremonies, said that the corporal had been assigned to the City College ROTC staff as a result of the previous week's program.

The corporal (a sergeant while overseas), looks like any other 19-year-old college student at first glance. The thing which first sets him aside from other boys his age is the group of medals which he wears on his uniform. Among these are the Bronze Star, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart.

Redgate has spent two and one-half years in the army and was with a Ranger unit in Korea for ten months before being shipped back to the States for reassignment.

When asked why he wanted to serve on the staff of an ROTC unit, the corporal replied, "After I saw ROTC officers in Korea, I



Cpl. George Redgate

wanted to come back and help teach those who were still in training."

How does he like the College? "I think that City is a wonderful place. Everyone has been very nice to me, and the students have shown me respect."

Redgate seemed pleased with his assignment here, and said he enjoyed working with the other members of the ROTC staff. He added that he thought the ROTC advisable for all male students since it left them better prepared for the future.

Eventually the talk drifted to blood. The corporal said the College in time for the drive put on by the ROTC was one of the factors which influenced the Corps to have had a higher per cent of eligible donors over give their blood.

Redgate was wounded three times in Korea, and the last time 2 1/2 pints of blood were used to save his life. Naturally, the corporal feels very strongly about the subject.

"Tell them when you write your story that the need for blood in the present situation is critical. I urge everyone of them to become individual solicitors toward building up blood reserves on the American and foreign fronts. For every man wounded, at least two pints of blood are necessary."

Corporal Redgate said that he intends to take journalism courses here at the College.

Club Notes

AIEE-IRE
AIEE and IRE will present three films produced by The Bell Telephone Company at 12:30, tomorrow, in 106 Harris Auditorium.

A joint meeting of the History and Government Law Societies will be held tomorrow, at 12:30, in room 128. The meeting will be addressed by Ahmed Mawad M. Hassan, press attaché to the Egyptian U.N. delegation, who will speak on the topic, "The Anglo Egyptian Crisis."

Psychology Society . . . The Psychology Society will have a party this Friday night at 8 P.M. in the Faculty Lounge (5th Floor Main). There will be Square and Social Dancing, Square Dance Caller and refreshments.

English Society . . . On Thursday, December 6, Professor Plant of the German Department and the N. Y. Times reviewing staff will speak on "The Art of Book Reviewing." The talk will be given in Room 310 Main at 12:30 P.M.

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Cagers Nip Roanoke, 63-62, on Foul Shot; Oppose Rutgers at New Brunswick Tonight

Watson, Behrens Pace Team; Free Toss by Domerschick Nets Last Minute Triumph

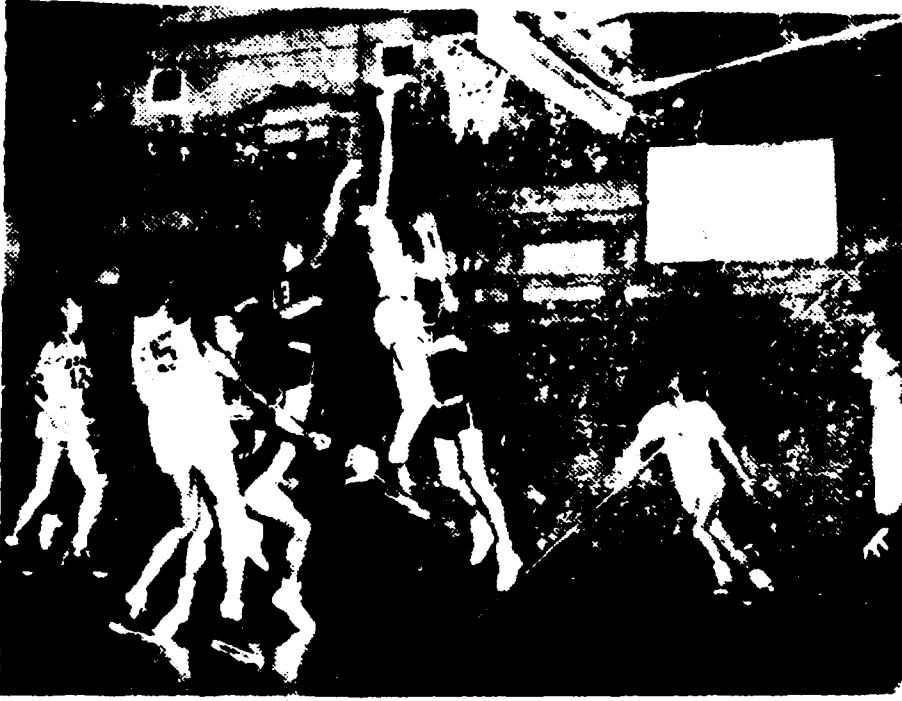
By Porges, Marcus, and Nager

Paced by lanky Dick Watson (whose eighteen points were a fulfillment of Nat Holman's pre-season prediction), and hustling Billy Behrens, who netted 17, the Beaver Basketeers last Saturday night opened their 1951-52 season by shading the Roanoke Maroons, 63-62, in the Main Gym.

The game was a hard-fought affair throughout, with the lead changing hands six times in the final ten minutes of play. With only sixteen seconds remaining, Jerry Domerschick netted a free toss to gain victory for the Beavers. Roanoke's Paul Cap, who led the Maroons with 24 points, had a chance to tie the score at the 9:51 mark of the fourth period with a foul shot, but the ball hit the front rim and was recovered by Wat-

a 43-42 lead. However, hustling Billy Behrens, whose driving and playmaking were eye-opening throughout the game, netted two quick lay-ups to regain the lead for the Lavender, 46-43.

As the fourth quarter got under way, the St. Nicks lead was upped to seven points as a hook by Watson, and two free throws by Bobby Logan made the score 50-43. This was cut to a one point lead as the Maroons' Gira, Proietti and Cap sank consecutive baskets. At this point Dick Watson made the last of his two-handed over-the-head jump shots,



Jerry Domerschick hits for the Beavers

Photo by Moss.

as he completely faked out his man, giving the Lavender a 52-49 edge

A one-hander by Jerry Domerschick and a free toss by Behrens

knotted the count at 62 all, at which point the Maroons' Ferguson pushed Jerry, who converted the throw to give the Beavers their final one-point edge.

Road Opener For Beavers

City College's Beaver quintet faces Rutgers University tonight at New Brunswick in the Lavender's opening road test of the season.

Sophs Larry Gordon (6-1) and Bill Beindorf (6-0) will be at the forwards for Rutgers with Larry Weiss (6-3) and Jack William (6-0) holding down the guard positions. Dud Tighe (6-3½) will jump center for the New Jerseyites.

Coach Hulman, pleased with the team's showing last Saturday night against Roanoke, will lead a spirited five against Rutgers. Charged with new fire and determination, especially at the fine showing of Dick Watson, Jerry Domerschick, and Billy Behrens, and the set-shooting of Bobby Logan, the team hopes to send its second victory into the record book at New Brunswick tonight.

The Box Score:

CONY			
	FG	F	Pts.
Domerschick	3	4	10
Behrens	7	3	17
Watson	8	2	18
Logan	5	3	13
Chen	1	2	4
Gold	0	1	1
Huber	0	0	0
	24	15	63
ROANOKE			
	FG	F	Pts.
Cap	12	0	24
Drummer	1	0	2
Harke	1	1	3
Ferguson	5	4	14
Proietti	4	0	8
Gira	1	2	4
Simon	1	1	3
Whelan	1	2	4
Legat	1	2	4
	26	10	62

son, whose rebounding throughout the fray was excellent. The first stanza saw the Lavender cage 24 points to Roanoke's 11, with Billy Behrens and Domerschick pacing the attack, while Watson's rebounding and Bobby Logan's back-court play were also instrumental. Frank Ferguson sank three straight sets to cut the Maroon deficit to five points but Logan's outside shot increased the Beaver lead to seven. At half time, the score was 32-22 in favor of the Beavers.

Maroon Cuts Lead
A rejuvenated Roanoke five took the court for the second half, which saw the Maroons' Paul Cap cage seven of ten set shot attempts, and send them into

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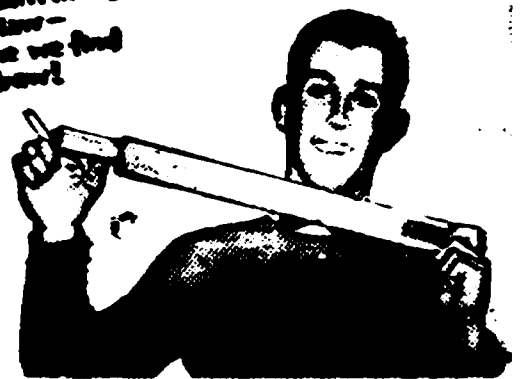
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Gales Sweep Freshman Five Despite Late Rally

By Forges, Marcus and Nager

In a loosely played contest which saw the Gales miss 26 free throws, the Iona frosh quintet defeated Bobby Sand's Baby Beavers, 59-48, at the Main Gym last Saturday night. The Upataters were led in their attack by Charlie Volkmann and John Padian, who dented the twines for 25 and 10 points, respectively. Walt Tannenbaum, playing a very aggressive game for the Lavender, chipped in 13 markers to lead the five.

At the two-minute mark, the Gales took the lead and were never headed. At the end of the first quarter, they led the Beavers, 11-8, and increased their lead to 10 points as the half ended with the score 31-21 in their favor. The Ionians took a 24-point edge in the third stanza as Chuck Volkmann sank eight straight markers.

The Lavender came to life in the last seven minutes, scoring 15 points to the Gales' two, but it was too late to overcome the margin that the New Rochelleians had piled up. Johnny Buckley and Mike McMahon poured in nine points each for the Gales, while third high scorer for the Beavers was Ronald Kolwalski with six markers.

The Box Score

MDNA	Pts.	Reb.	CUNY	Pts.	Reb.
Volkmann	25	10	Moses	3	3
Padian	10	10	Thomas	3	3
Burkley	9	9	Schwartz	4	4
McMahon	9	9	Short	11	11
Mimmauch	10	10	Goldfarb	3	3
			Nanas	4	4
			Tannenbaum	13	13
			Kolwalski	6	6
			Sitasey	1	1

Short Shorts

The main job of rebounding this year is falling on Merv Shorr, who also plays the pivot. Walter Tannenbaum is sparking the Beavers with his fine set shooting. Walter is a graduate of Long Island City High School where he starred on the team. Greg Moses is the play maker of the team. Bob Nanas has been off in his shooting but is expected to improve as the season progresses.

Allagarooters

The city of Philadelphia will ring the Liberty Bell for the enrushing Lavender rooters Saturday night as the College invades the City of Brotherly Love for the annual Beaver-St. Joe hoop battle.

The St. Nick minions will overflow the St. Joe fieldhouse for this all-important encounter.

The Allagarooters will be well represented at the affair. A busload of Lavenderized students, including twenty-five members of Beta Delta Mu, the College's social and service fraternity, will be on hand. Both Chancellor Phil Novina and Big Beaver Sheldon Podolsky have reiterated their faith in the Beaver "five" to come through with a victory.

The Allagarooter bus will leave at 5 sharp from the flagpole. It is expected to arrive at the St. Joe fieldhouse by gametime. This trip is so big it even frightens the Big Beaver, who doesn't scare too easily.

Tickets can still be obtained at the Allagarooter office 15A Main from 1 to 4. The excursion, which includes roundtrip and admission, costs a low, low, four dollars. The price is unbeatable, so make your reservations now!

Matmen Topple Newark By 35 Points in Debut

By Les Derfler

For the second straight year the college wrestling team severely trounced Newark College of Rutgers by an exceptionally large score in the opening contest of the season, last Saturday. The grapplers amassed the overwhelming total of 38 points while Newark narrowly escaped being shut out with but 3 points. Last year Newark was shut out, 38-0.

In the 123 pound class, Jack Gesund, replacing one of last year's star performers, Tom Woods, pinned Charles Seymour and gave City its first five points. In the 130 pound class, Steve Levin was disappointed because Newark could offer no opponent for him and had to forfeit for another five points.

Trouble came in the 137 pound class, when C.C.N.Y. co-captain Joe Cotruzzola wound up on the short end of a close decision awarded to Mickey Commas, New Jersey State Champ in his weight

class. This gave Newark the only three points of the meet. Connie Norman proceeded to pin Dick Spivak making this his first victory in five meets, in the 140 pound competition.

Next followed the three most sensational matches of the evening. Norm Ballot, 157 pounds, pinned Roy Sheider in thirty seconds. Stewie Wolfe, 167 pounds, pinned Jules Zemel in fifty-five seconds for his first victory, and Morty Schlein, not to be outdone, pinned Richie Evans in twenty-five seconds. Ballot and Schlein are the pair of outstanding wrestlers from the New York Institute for the Blind.

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