

OBSERVATION POST

St. Francis Mauls Hoopsters, 71-51

By ED LIPTON AND JOE MARCUS

The St. Francis Terriers, led by big Hank Daubenschmidt, applied the bite to the smaller Beavers last night, 71-51. The 6-8 center dunked in 20 points to pace the assault, while Merv Shorr, City's own big man, netted 16 points.

Three other men hit double figures for the Terriers as they strengthened their hope for an NIT bid. Jim Murphy followed Daubenschmidt with 18 points, with Don Smith and Eliot Press

Francis tallied five consecutive points on baskets by Murphy and Leo Keegan.

Shorr countered for the Laverder with a one hander, but Daubenschmidt made two layups and Jack Walsh hit on a set to give the home side an 11-4 advantage. The teams walked off the floor at the end of the quarter with the Beavers trailing 15-10.

Beavers Helpless

St. Francis outscored the Laverder, 18-10, in the second period as the Beavers never came closer than 2 points. The half ended with the Terriers in front, 33-20.

The second half was dismal as far as the hoopsters were concerned. Plagued by bad ball handling, the Beavers tried vainly to cut the deficit. Instead, the Terriers increased their margin



Jerry Domershick Has rough night

sinking 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Domershick Suffers

Captain Jerry Domershick was limited to one field goal as he had one of his toughest nights, scoring only five points.

City College took a 2-0 lead to open the affair when Ronnie Kowalski scored on a jump shot from the pivot. However, St.

Arf, Arf...

St. Francis		City College	
G	F Pts.	G	F Pts.
Keegan	2 0 4	Jacobson	2 1 5
Murphy	8 2 18	Shorr	6 4 16
D'b'n'schm't	8 4 20	Kowalski	2 2 6
Smith	2 9 13	McGuire	1 7 9
Walsh	1 0 2	Dom'shick	1 3 5
Press	3 4 10	Holmstrom	1 1 3
Mannix	1 0 2	Gurkin	1 1 3
Adamushki	1 0 2	List	0 1 1
Jacobson	2 1 5	Cohen	1 1 3
26 19 71		15 21 51	

and led, 49-34 at the beginning of the fourth period.

Frosh Win

On the other side of the ledger, the freshman team snapped a two game losing skein as they whipped the St. Francis JV, 53-42. Sid Levy and Jim Sullivan excelled for the winners.

Fee Funds...

In order to obtain appropriations from Fee Plan, all club budgets must be turned in to Rm. 120 Main by February 24. Budget forms are also available there.

Hours for interviews by the Student Council Fee Committee will be posted outside the Student Government Office, Room 20M. Clubs must register, submit fee forms, and have an interview if they wish to receive Fee Plan aid.

South Campus Gets Library

Construction of a new library building, to be located at the northern end of the South Campus, was assured when the New York City Budget Director approved the preliminary plans for its construction last week.

All divisions of the library, except the Music and Technology branches, will be consolidated in the new three-story building, which will hold over 500,000 books and seat 1800 people.

Professor Jerome K. Wilcox (Librarian) hopes that construction on the building will start sometime this summer, and that barring unforeseen difficulties, the library should be completed a year later.

The new building will house two reading rooms, to be used in conjunction with reserve books and assigned readings, on the first floor. Special reading rooms for Humanities, Social Sciences, and general reference, will be located on the second floor.

The School of Education Library and a special collection room for rare books and the College's archives will be located on the third floor.

When the new building is completed the Technology library will move to the present main library building, and the Music library will move to the Student Union building.

Commenting on the new library, President Buell G. Gallagher said, "a library adequate for the needs of the college will lead us one step nearer our hopes."

College Co-eds Vie for Queen

A host of beauties at the College will compete tomorrow in the semi-finals of the College Queen contest.

The contest, sponsored jointly by the **New York Journal-American** and the **Campus**, will be held at 5:00 PM in Room 126 (Main). The object of the search is the typical college co-ed. Any undergraduate female is eligible. The sponsors have emphasized that they "are not looking for beauty only, but for a girl who exemplifies the typical co-ed."

Eight finalists will be chosen by the judges, who are the Managing Board of **Campus**, Mr. Norman Schlenoff (English), and Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life). The finalists will have their pictures shown in the **Journal-American**, and will compete for the title, "Campus Queen of the Eastern Seaboard."

Entrants may apply to the **Campus** office, Room 15-A Main.

SC Backs Report To Limit SFCSA

By SELWYN RAAB

A resolution endorsing the report of the Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations and calling upon President Gallagher to adopt the report's findings was unanimously passed by Student Council last night.

By a roll call vote of twelve in favor, three against and two abstaining, SC also urged the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) to approve a resolution limiting its own powers which will be submitted by one of its members, Senior Class

report recommends that a Student-Faculty Appeals Board be established to replace SFCSA. The new board would not be required to consider every action of SC but would be permitted to review Council's decisions if complaints were made to it. This new group would have five faculty and five student members with rotating terms. Faculty members of SFCSA now serve indefinite terms while student members are elected every six months. The report also advised the abolition of the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

Most of Council's members contended that adoption of the Presidential Committee Report would dissipate student apathy towards student government and would give the students a fair share in the College administration.

In other action last night Student Council approved the Civil Liberties Committee report censuring a resolution adopted last month by a faculty group which dealt with Congressional investigations of subversion on college campuses. The vote was 14-2-2.

Council, by adoption of the report, urged both the students and the faculty to "guarantee the rights of teachers under the American constitutional system by vigorously opposing any and all investigations directed into their political beliefs and/or affiliation."

The resolution, which was (Continued on Page Two)



Harry Pollak

For Presidential Report

President Harry Pollak, next Tuesday.

Pollak's resolution would allow SFCSA to act only as an advisory group pending action on the Presidential Committee report by Dr. Gallagher. He now has two conflicting reports on his desk concerning the role of students in College government.

The Presidential Committee re-

Letter by George Washington Displayed in Lincoln Corridor

A letter by George Washington in 1790 goes on display in Lincoln Corridor today for the next two weeks. Dealing in great part with religious freedom, the letter was loaned to the College by Morris Morgenstern, an investment banker.

Washington wrote the letter shortly after his visit to Newport, Rhode Island in August, 1790. On that occasion, he had received a message of greeting from Moses Seixas, sexton of the Touro Synagogue in Newport.

Addressed to "The Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island," Washington's answer

characterizes the United States Government as one "which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." He further expresses the hope that every inhabitant, regardless of his creed, may "sit in safety under his own vine and figtree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

Up to now, the two letters had been in the Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue and Ninety-second Street, where they will be returned in two weeks. Exhibited with the letters is a Spanish Bible used by Washington when he visited the Touro Synagogue.

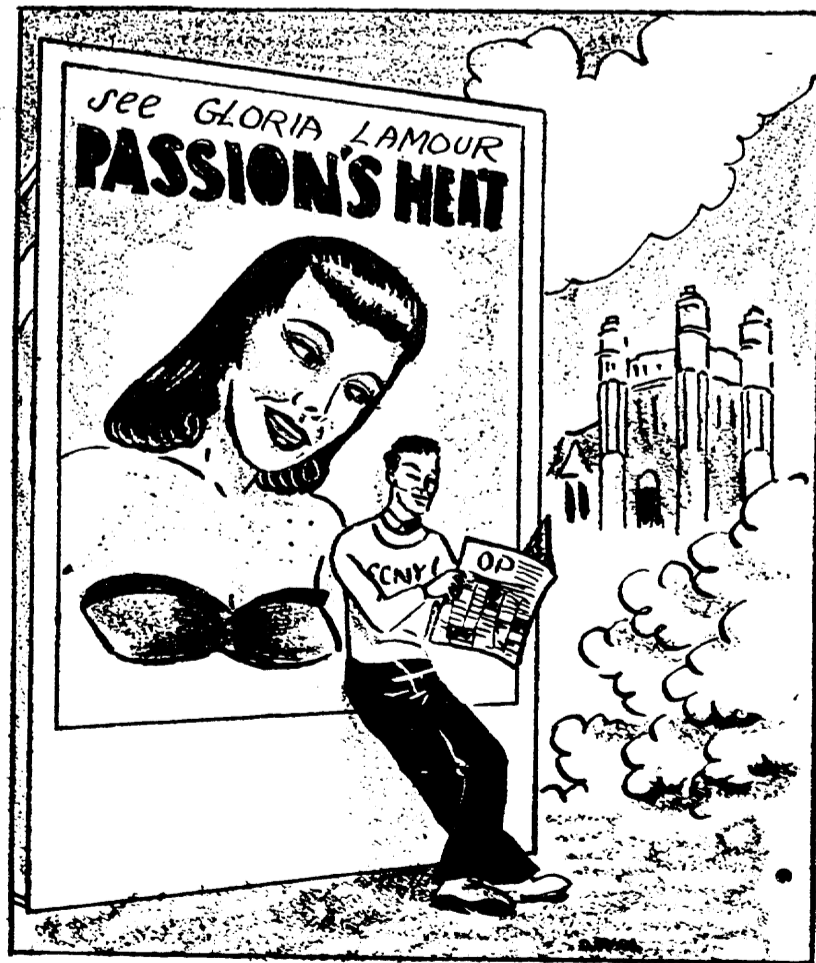
Mr. Morgenstern bought the Washington letter five years ago because "it shows the part my people played in the founding of this nation." It was seen by millions of Americans as part of the Freedom Train Exhibition which toured the country in 1947-48.

"Washington was the personification of the American ideal of freedom," Mr. Morgenstern says. "As one who was not born in this country, who remembers the tales of persecution told by my father, I know the value of freedom."

Please...

All students who use the cafeteria between the hours of 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. have been again urged to give up their seats after they finish eating by the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee. There are only 810 seats in the cafeteria, and this request is necessary to minimize overcrowding.

Despite frequent appeals by the Cafeteria management the few lucky students who get seats during these hours stay—some of them for the entire three-hour period.



At City College everybody reads OP. Why not have a part in it?

It makes no difference whether you have any experience or not. All that is needed is interest and a willingness to learn. And it makes no difference whether you want to write, draw, take photos, or join our Business Department. OP has a place for you.

Don't be left out in the cold. Come to our first informal candidates meeting at 12:15 today in Room 13, Main, or, if you can't make it, see Andy Meisels, Associate Editor, in the OP office, Room 16A, Main.

We hope to be seeing you.



Oh Promised Land

By Andy Meisels

About three hundred years ago, the shrewd fathers who founded our city pulled a fast one on some dumb savages. While the cunning Dutchmen gloated over their purchase of a rocky island with an unpredictable climate, the ignorant natives went their happy way with a sackful of trinkets worth about \$24 (and a dollar was a dollar in those days!)

Possibly motivated by what psychiatrists would call a guilt-complex, the descendants of these civic leaders have, since that time, made it a point to get gypped on every real estate deal they make for New York City. For some time now, City College students have had the educational opportunity of watching the results of this civic psychology first hand.

It all started in 1952. I still remember the thrill of that first press conference with President Wright. It was going to be new, all new, and it was going to be ours. In our own age, in our own generation, we were to move out of Army and Finley Hall and enter into a new era in City College history: an era marked by clean, spacious classrooms, a luxurious campus and sufficient room and facilities for all student activities.

As one who remembers the early plans, who shared the dreams of so many, it pains me to say this, but it seems to me that the entire Manhattanville purchase was one gigantic flop.

To begin with, in 1952 the city bought the former site of the Manhattanville Convent of the Sacred Heart for \$8,900,000.

The city paid this, of course, for more than just the land. There are buildings on the land, and what buildings they are! From the outside, they look, for the most part, like a common set of old, decaying structures. But one has to roam within to appreciate the full value of the Manhattanville purchase. Inside, the buildings take on the charm of a badly-neglected Colonial prison. And as for such new-fangled conveniences as central heating and electricity, Manhattanville lacks, poetically speaking, the basic comforts of a decent mausoleum.

Indeed, our past experiences should have taught us to fear the city even when bearing gifts. But alas, our anxiety for clean, well-lighted rooms in which to learn, our desperate hunger for new realms to conquer caused us to drop our customary guard and accept this wooden horse. Today, finding it ours, we don't know quite what to do with it.

Mind you, I'm not complaining about the delays involved. I'm not complaining about the fact that I will never, in my student days, pass over to this promised campus. I'm not even complaining about the promises which the pressure of finance has caused the College administration to break—promises like a Student Union Building to be built exclusively for us. I'm just wondering if any of this is worth the tremendous time and effort which men like Dr. Gallagher, who doubtless has better, more useful things to do with his time, have put into it.

Let's look at the thing logical-

ly. Let us even forget about the reckless spending of \$8,900,000 to buy the site in the first place. To bring us up to date, the Board of Estimate voted last month to grant a "final" appropriation of \$1,420,000 to the College with which we are supposed to renovate the Manhattanville wreck.

Before we've even begun spending this money, Dr. Gallagher, being a frank man, has made it known that this sum will, at best, enable us to do only enough construction work to make the buildings humanly fit for holding classes in (by February 1955 "at the earliest"). He has made it quite clear that, whatever the Board of Estimate would like to believe, this appropriation cannot be the "final" one. He has indicated that further extensive and expensive work must be done on Manhattanville if it is ever to more than a temporary shelter.

But let's face it: where is the necessary money going to come from?

The generosity of our alumni (and they have truly been generous) has already been strained by our request for a yearly sum of \$200,000, a sum which will enable us to maintain only the Student Union Building and nothing more. As for civic aid, whenever the words "City College" and "money" are paired, the city fathers show a remarkable tendency toward deafness.

The task still before us is immense. If you doubt this, consider how little the past decade of pleading, planning and working has produced.

It is true that an occasional expedition leaves the Main Building for Manhattanville with as many student tourists as may wish to tag along. True, also, that a few girls' Hygiene classes are held in Manhattanville. And it is certainly encouraging to take note of the pioneer City College bridgehead which Dr. Gallagher has established in Manhattanville by moving his family and belongings into the Gate House. But at this rate it will take another two hundred years or so before Manhattanville becomes anything more than a glorified and far-flung Army Hall. And by that time, the present buildings will have crumbled, and we'll have to start all over from scratch.

What is the solution to the Manhattanville question? Well, I would suggest that Dr. Gallagher take a trip down to City Hall, and in the friendly, tactful manner which is part of his nature, lay our case on the line. He should make it clear that, until Manhattanville is fit to hold classes in, City College students stand ready to hold Army and Finley Hall with tooth, claw, nail and slide rule. As a parting shot, he should suggest, politely but firmly, that unless the Board of Estimate appropriates us the money necessary to make Manhattanville habitable, we will seriously consider giving it back to the city.

The horrifying prospect of having the monster Manhattanville on their hands until such time as some other suckers accept it should frighten the legislators into giving us the funds we need.

Dance . . .

A free dance will be held tomorrow night in the Main Gym (Hygiene Bldg.) A live band and entertainment will be featured and free refreshments served. This will be the first dance of the semester sponsored by the Student Council Social Functions Agency and the Friday Night Dance Committee. Admission will be free, upon presentation of a Student Activities card.

Prof. Watches Atomic Blasts

"It's unbelievable. It's like something out of the Arabian Nights" declared Professor Nathan Birnbaum, referring to the first Atomic explosion he witnessed on a destroyer, about seven miles off Bikini Atoll. The Professor, then a lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service, was in charge of a group conducting studies in radiological safety at the 1946 Atomic bomb tests. Since this first observation, an underwater blast, Professor Birnbaum has been present at every other type of atomic detonation known. He has witnessed the explosion of surface, tower, and air dropped bombs in the course of his participation in the research and development program of the Chemical Corps.

Unbelievable Sight

Dr. Birnbaum, CCNY '29, declared that the underwater blast was the strangest sight of all. He expressed amazement at the mountain of water suddenly "rising up and cascading down the sides." These "unbelievable" sights gave him a "terrific respect for the tremendous power available in nuclear reactions."

The Professor who worked with Dr. Harold Urey at Columbia University and who, with Dr. Syvan Edmonds (Chem) developed an analytical method for the determination of uranium, remarked that he was astonished at the wave of heat that just "hits you in the face" right after the bomb explodes.

Dr. Birnbaum taught at the College before entering the army in 1942 when he was commissioned a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. During the war he served in New Guinea and the Phillipines and in 1945 was made a lieutenant colonel. He received the Navy Commendation Medal for his services in Operation Crossroads at Bikini and the Air Force Commendation Medal for his work during Operation Greenhouse at Eniwetok Atoll.

Visited Abroad

In July 1952, as deputy chief of the research and development division of the Chemical Corps, Colonel Birnbaum visited England and France to coordinate military test programs with our allies.

Teaching at the College since his return in the Fall of 1952, Professor Birnbaum also serves as a consultant to the Chemical Corps in Edgewood, Maryland. Although he initiated the Chemical Corps' radiological research and development program and gave its first series of lectures on radiological safety, the tall graying chemistry professor is no longer working entirely in that field. Recently promoted to a full colonel in the Army Reserve, he is now mainly concerned with studies in Chemical Warfare.

Survey Reveals: Profs Think Bricker Bill Bad for Country

A recent survey conducted by the *Observation Post* has disclosed that the sentiment of the College faculty is definitely against the proposed Bricker Amendment. This amendment, currently up for debate in the Senate, would severely limit the treaty making power of the President of the United States. Although various explanations were offered, it was generally agreed that the adoption of this controversial measure would not be in the best interests of the country.

Professor Bailey W. Diffie (Chairman, History) expressed himself as being "mildly in favor of putting some restraint upon the power of the executive branch of the government." He clarified this by saying that he meant the entire executive branch and not necessarily the President. Quoting his own experience as an advisor to the government on Spanish-Portuguese relations during the last war, he noted that people in the executive branch have a tendency to use their own interpretations of the various treaties and agreements applying in particular situations.

Expressing a contrary viewpoint was Professor John H. Herz (Government) who went on record as being against any sort of amendment limiting the treaty making power in any way. On the contrary, Professor Herz expressed himself as being in favor of liberalizing the power to conclude treaties so as to simplify the treaty making process.

Most of the other faculty members polled were evenly divided into two categories, both opposing the Bricker Amendment as proposed. One faction felt that the present situation was quite satisfactory and should be left alone, in the spirit of our founding fathers. The other faction believes that the situation bears some further looking into, with regard to the so-called executive agreements.

Council . . .

(Continued from Page One) adopted by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, criticized the use of the Fifth Amendment by college staff members.

However, the resolution also recognized the use of the amendment as a right which is guaranteed in our constitution and chastized Congressional Committees who could not be "relied upon to distinguish dissent from disloyalty."

The Fifth Amendment gives a person the right to refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination.

Manny Halper, SC President, termed the report a "fine document" and praised its approval of an individual's "right to dissent."

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JEROME R. LUDWIG
Editor-in-Chief

This publication is supported in part by student fees.

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ink Scorchy Smith, Interstellar Musketeer, A CCNY Product

By JOAN SNYDER

"Scorchy Smith's" interplanetary hijinks in comic pages around the nation are being piloted by a 26-year-old artist who is a lower senior at the College.

Al Hollingsworth, an Education major, has handled the rocketship captain for six months, maneuvering him into the greatest number of newspapers since the strip's inception six years ago.

The artist first met "Scorchy" by submitting an original comic strip to his syndicate. He wound up contracted to resume an old one.

"Scorchy" is the latest in Al's crew of daredevils, which has included "The Shining Knight" and "Suicide Smith." Two musclemen he couldn't cope with for long, since he considered them stereotyped, were "Jim Barry" and "Atom Man."

An offer from the Columbia Broadcasting System to draw a strip based on their "Amos 'n' Andy" program was turned down because Al felt that, as a Negro, he was just being used as a "front man" in case complaints of indelicacy were received about the strip.

A cartoonist since he was 14, Al outstripped his art teachers at Music & Art High School. One of them, intrigued by tales of the young artist's prosperity, asked him how to break into the cartooning field. Referred to the proper editor, the teacher did such a poor job on a strip that it wasn't printed. The editor demanded that Al make good the money paid to the teacher as salary. Al stood up for his rights—and lost his job.

His relations with instructors



Scorchy Smith
Space justice

have become more harmonious. In fact, Al is working for a cum laude degree, despite the pressure of his colorful outside activities. Scorchy's immediate plans are spiralling down to earth in a flying saucer. His artist hopes to see him land back in his old place at the **New York Post**.

Interested?

All students interested in working with the Student Council Social Functions Agency are requested to contact Philip Stutzel in Room 20 Main, or sign the application blank on the Bulletin Board in Room 20 Main. A large program is planned and a great deal of assistance is needed in order to carry it out.

"Riotous" Play This Weekend

"Playboy of the Western World," by the famed Irish playwright, John Millington Synge, caused, by virtue of its controversial nature, riots throughout late as 1912 performances were punctuated by the throwing of pies of various fillings, piercing yells and counter-yells, and even arrests.

Its presentation by the New Theatre Studio tomorrow, Saturday, Townsend Harris Auditorium will, it is hoped draw theater-rocking laughs rather than a hail of cherry cobbles. "Playboy" is high comedy and is called by some Synge's greatest work.

Glass Walls Are Guardians Over Cafeteria's Provender

Protective walls have replaced obstructive sandbags in the cafeteria, to the benefit of students who had to slither between the bags several weeks ago. They were preliminary to the two shining glass walls erected during intersession,

which stand one at either side of the main lunch counter.

Despite their sudden appearance, the walls are the result of two years of planning and cost approximately \$2,200. According to the Department of Buildings and Grounds, the Cafeteria Management had requested that they be built, in order to protect the food areas.

Gastronomic Delights

No longer will students standing on line have both themselves and their food swept by a blast of cold or hot air every time the front door is opened. And, of course, there will be much less chance of dust marring the crisp freshness of a salad, or spoiling the powdery icing of a jelly donut.

According to George Shuster, Cafeteria Manager, a happy term awaits cafeteria dwellers this semester, for there are gastronomic as well as architectural improvements. Many new delicacies are being offered, among them Swiss Steak and made-to-order

combination sandwiches. Mr. Shuster also promised that the Cafeteria will continue its present policy of "serving the best foods for the lowest prices."

While the Cafeteria Management maintains that it is doing its utmost to improve service, it notes that the students are not doing their part of the job. The current "Courtesy Drive," to relieve overcrowding, has been only partly successful, complains Mr. Shuster, since many don't cooperate.

—Teitelbaum

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William Hanlon
Holy Cross College

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Fisk University

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GO GETTUM, BEAVERS...

Redmen Due Here For Beaver Pelts

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The St. John Redmen, unimpressive this season, invade the Main Gym on Washington's birthday to chop down the Beavers courtmen. In preparation for the gala event, the Beavers are playing host to tiny Ithaca College on Saturday.

The CCNY-St. John's series, which started back in the 1914-15 season, goes into its twenty-eighth consecutive year. Altogether, the teams have met thirty-two times, with the Brooklynites holding a 19-13 edge.

When this issue went to press, the Johnnies had a 7-9 season record, having beaten Roanoke, Lafayette, Fairfield, West Virginia, St. Joseph's, Brooklyn College and Richmond, while losing to Rice (81-85), Santa Clara (60-62), Niagara (69-70 and 64-67), St. Louis, St. Francis of Brooklyn, North Carolina State, Wagner and Holy Cross. It's appropriate to note that in four of their defeats the Brooklyn Indians have come extremely close to the opposition.

Redmen Face Jaspers

Whether the Redmen will come into the City clash with a better than .500 average depends on the outcome of games with Manhattan, this evening, and Temple, on Saturday.

Coached by Al "Dusty" DeStefano, St. John's went to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament last year before losing, but the two stars of that team, Dick Duckett and Jim Davis, are no longer in school; Duckett having entered the Marines and Davis having dropped out. Last season's game, played on the St. John's court in Brooklyn, produced a thriller. Playing without Merv Shorr, the Beavers bowed by a 64-72 score. Duckett was the main source of discomfort, hitting for 24 points.

Shorr Faces Battle

The feature of the contest will be the battle off the boards between Shorr and the Indians' Pete Carroll, a 6-5, 250-pound sophomore. Carroll has ousted Jim Walsh from the starting lineup.

Along with Carroll, the Redmen will probably start sophomores Dick Grogan and Gerry Lawrence, junior Marty Satalino, and senior Solly Walker. Grogan, a 6-2, 165-pounder, has just recently moved into the starting quintet. His chief claim to fame is that he broke Bob Zawoluk's school freshman scoring record last year.

St. John's has a capable bench, featuring Walsh, Ed Cunningham, Carl Peterson, Lew Scalliti and Bill Aldridge. Carroll and Walsh, along with Walker and Cunningham supply the rebounding power.

Ithaca, with a poor 2-12 record, will be meeting the Beavers for the second time. Last year, City rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to win, 79-70.

Ithaca Unimpressive

The Beavers will warm up against Ithaca College on Saturday at the Main Gym. Ithaca, coached by Carlton Wood, has beaten only Utica and Harpur, and have lost to such strong teams as Syracuse, Army, St. Bonaventure, and the Sampson Air Force Base (twice). Alfred, Buffalo State, Wilkes (twice), Cortland State Teachers and Fairleigh-Dickinson have also pinned defeats on the upstarters.

Ithaca has four starters back from last year: forwards Frank (Ed) Byrne and Hugh Hurst, center Joe Scally, and guard Granville Roe. The fifth starter will be either high scorer Grover Jones or Al Chadwick. Jones,



Merv Shorr
Faces Tough Foe

along with Walt Judd, a top reserve, is currently recuperating from injuries.

Last season, Lavender center Ronnie Kowalski scored 20 points against St. John's and against Ithaca, the best game of his career. Coach Dave Polansky hopes he can repeat the performance.

The probable CCNY-St. John's lineup:

ST. JOHN'S
(15) Walker F. Domershick
(17) Lawrence F. Shorr
(23) Carroll C. Kowalski
(19) Satalino G. McGuire
(26) Grogan G. Jacobson

ST. JOHN'S Reserves: (11) Ed Cunningham, (12) Phil Sagona, (14) Peterson, (16) Lew Scalliti, (18) Aldridge, (20) Dom Thome, (21) Hassett, (24) Jim Walsh (25) Bob Roe

CCNY Reserves: (3) George Jensen, Charlie Rowe, (13) Lou Eerson, Shelly Brill, (15) Marty Gurkin, Greg Moses, (31) Irwin List, (32) Holmstrom.

Officials: Julie Meyer and Abner W.

Aquamen Face Strong Violets

The City College swimming team faces New York University in the Violets' pool on Saturday. For all intensive purposes, they are the two teams who will fight it out for the Metropolitan Championships later in the season.

The Violets are very strong in the sprint department, having such stalwarts as Dan Matejka, the Met 100-yard freestyle title and Walt Leffler, the Met 50-yard freestyle champion entered in the meet. Coach Jack Rider, on the other hand, expects to count on his own champion, Howard Schlomer, the Met 220 and 400-yard freestyle title holder.

Evenly Matched

In the backstroke event, City's Tony Sousa and NYU's Bill Estein should be the two leading men. Third place in this event, which may eventually have great bearing on the final totals, is up for grabs, with Art Farber of City and Fred Bede of NYU evenly matched.

Bob Kellogg and Vic Fullado of City should win the breaststroke pairing. NYU will be greatly hampered in this event because of the loss of Lennie Sverstein, the Met breaststroke and 150-yard Individual Medley winner.

The diving events should also be very close. The Beavers' Lou Fuffino and NYU's Bobby Lewis last season's Met champions, are closely paired. Ruffino has won six out of seven matches this season.



Opinion

Question: Do you miss the candy and cigarette machines that were taken from the halls?

Bruce Baken, U. So. 1: Yes, they lent atmosphere to the rather dingy halls.

Sandy Bunin, U. Jr. 1: Very much, but mostly the mirrors above them.

Vera La Farge, U. So. 1: Desperately: I'm a snack fiend.

Jimmy Zimmer, U. Jr. 3: Not only do I miss them, but I'll probably starve to death in the evenings after the cafeteria closes.

Seth Waller, U. Sr. 1: I really do—I loved those Baby Ruths.

Sylvia de Rochement, L. So. 3: I didn't even know they were taken out.

John McMahon, L. Sr. 1: Yes, when I have labs I become very hungry towards evening.

Annette Epstein, U. Jr. 7: Yes, they were convenient, especially the cigarettes.

Earlen Schwartz, U. So. 5: When I want something to eat there's nothing around.

Boris Beizer, L. Jr. 3: Immensely, they were a perfect place to get rid of nickels.

Baseball Schedule

- Apr. 3—Fordham University
 - Apr. 5—New York University
 - Apr. 7—U.S. Military Academy
 - Apr. 10—St. John's University
 - Apr. 13—Princeton University
 - Apr. 15—Columbia University
 - Apr. 17—Brooklyn College
 - Apr. 21—Wagner College
 - Apr. 24—Hofstra College
 - Apr. 27—Manhattan College
 - May 1—Queens College
 - May 3—Hofstra College
 - May 8—Wagner College
 - May 10—Manhattan College
 - May 13—New York University
 - May 15—St. John's University
 - May 19—Brooklyn College
- * Denotes home game—Babe Ruth Memorial (McCombs Dam Park).

Captain Levin Paces Matmen

Steve Levin, captain of this year's wrestling team, is truly a well rounded individual. Named as the outstanding lightweight wrestler in the Metropolitan area and winner of the 126-pound title in the Junior Metropolitan AAU Championships in 1953, he supplements his wrestling chores by participating in six organizations on campus and maintains a B average as a pre-medical student. Already accepted at the State Medical School in Brooklyn, the twenty-one year old senior plans to graduate from City College in



Joe Sapora
Developed Steve

June and marry his sweetheart who attends State University.

Boston Squad

According to his wrestling coach, Joe Sapora, "Steve is the best boy on the squad. In wrestling he has reached his peak and as captain of the team he is a great help to me in getting others into their best condition."

Born in Toronto, Canada, Steve became a resident of New York at a very early age, but leaves his now native habitat, the Bronx, each summer to act as a swimming instructor at Juvenile Camp. Standing 5'6" tall, Steve combines the agility of a cat with strength and the graces of a nice guy liked by all.

Steve was asked if he would like to continue wrestling after he left City College. He said that he didn't know what his plans will be but he would like to work it into his schedule. We wish him lots of luck and success.

Sport Notes

BOXING

The boxing team—the only group of collegiate boxers in the Metropolitan area—meets Howard University at the Baruch Center on Saturday at 2 PM.

The Lavender boasts Arnold Slomowitz, co-captain and winner of the light-heavyweight championship at the Maccabai games in Israel last summer. He also reached the semi-finals in the NCAA Eastern Regionals the previous spring.

VARSITY STATUS

The Athletic Association has decided that whatever funds are available will be used for the establishment of freshman teams in those sports which already have varsity status. Freshman teams are desirable, but a new varsity team is even more desirable, especially one which has already proven itself by defeating the best in the nation.

The Beaver Barbell Club asks for varsity status. The weightlifters wish to represent the College in an official capacity; to go under the name of the "City College Weightlifting Team." They are currently undefeated in nine matches and are favored to win the Eastern Intercollegiate title tomorrow. Are they asking for too much?

WRESTLING

Smarting from their defeat at the hands of Lafayette, the grapplers will run into more trouble this Saturday when they face once beaten NYU at the Violet gym.

An objective size-up of the Violets shows them to be strong in all departments. Co-captains Dick Vranjes and Morton Davis are slated to compete in the heavy-weight and 167-pound class, respectively. Dave Litwack, Dave York and Benny Levarando, the 130-pounder who beat out previously undefeated Manny Isaacs for a starting berth, should all give the Beavers a run for their money.

Coach Joe Sapora is optimistic about the outcome of the match. "We have greatly improved" he stated, "and an upset isn't out of the question."