College Gets $165,000 From Foundation Grants

By Leon Levine

The College has received $165,000 in the form of grants from five foundations, which will be used to finance research and student aid programs, President Gallagher announced last week. Two awards totaling $125,000, will be used to finance a three- and one-half year program of research and graduate studies on "The Social, Economic and Metropolitan Area as a Focus of American Urban Civilization." The study will cover such aspects of the New York area as population, demographic processes and city government. Graduate Program.

The Rockefeller Foundation has donated $107,500 to pay for the program. A second grant of $57,500, from the Lucy N. Littauer Foundation, will go to help set up a graduate program toward the MA degree for students who want to study the metropolitan area.

According to Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, these funds will be used to provide scholarships for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Another grant of $15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to initiate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curricula. The study will investigate the value and means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students. These funds will go to the Rockefeller Foundation to support talent searches for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

The Rockefeller Foundation has donated $107,500 to pay for the program. A second grant of $57,500, from the Lucy N. Littauer Foundation, will go to help set up a graduate program toward the MA degree for students who want to study the metropolitan area.

According to Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, these funds will be used to provide scholarships for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Library.

The Rockefeller Foundation has donated $107,500 to pay for the program. A second grant of $57,500, from the Lucy N. Littauer Foundation, will go to help set up a graduate program toward the MA degree for students who want to study the metropolitan area.

According to Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, these funds will be used to provide scholarships for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Another grant of $15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to initiate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curricula. The study will investigate the value and means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students. These funds will go to the Rockefeller Foundation to support talent searches for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Another grant of $15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to initiate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curricula. The study will investigate the value and means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students. These funds will go to the Rockefeller Foundation to support talent searches for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Another grant of $15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to initiate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curricula. The study will investigate the value and means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students. These funds will go to the Rockefeller Foundation to support talent searches for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

Another grant of $15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to initiate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curricula. The study will investigate the value and means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students. These funds will go to the Rockefeller Foundation to support talent searches for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors. Other gifts received include $13,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and $10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.
Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life... soar far above the cares of the world on a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all... money of the jet age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellow pilots, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get training for jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning over $5,000 a year... a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and commercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible
To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate, have completed 18 years of age, have no criminal record, and have taken the ASVAB. You must pass a physical examination and be in good physical condition.

Win an Air Force Commission
Earn over $5,000 a Year

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruit Station. For more information, call: Air Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, 5942 S. Air Force, Washington 25, D.C.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:
1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruit Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and oral aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.

- Hamilton
NY OR CHESTRA lard
her, and Dr. Joseph J. Klein,

Moreover," he continued, "the

right — Meet your friends and Fellow Students at

WELCOME FRESHMAN — start your college careers off

ther members of the Fund's

it gives to our future citizens

object to memorialize the name

ject to memorialize the name

the same institution of which

he fund's goal is to establish

auditorium to be located in

irtman Fund, by supplementing

ayor Robert F. Wagner has

itman City College Memorial

ayor Heads

Frosh Class

Falls to 500

Five hundred freshmen, the

on our future citizens of

Aid the College

Moreover, he continued, "the

FEDERATION EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

67 West 47th Street, N. Y. C.

Non-sectarian Vocational Agency

Collector's item

The first to publish

same proportion as in last Sep­

tember.

School of Technology. This is the

Same Proportion

Approximately half the enter­

ing freshmen have enrolled in the

School of Technology. This is the

same proportion as in last Sep­

tember.

This semester there are four

maior entering as freshmen to

new co-ed.

Robert Taylor (Registrar) found

that by and large upperclassmen

were having little difficulty get­

ting their courses while freshmen

were having their perennial prob­

lems.

By HANK STERN

The $100,000 libel suit against

The New York Times by four

former officers of Student Coun­

cell will be called up on the cal­

dar of New York State Supreme

Court today at 10 A.M.

This will be the second trial of

the libel suit. The first ended

Oct. 29, in a hung jury.

Trial Soon

After it is called up, the case

will then be assigned to one of

the justices of the Supreme Court,

and should be brought to trial

this afternoon or tomorrow, ac­

cording to Conrad Flynn, attorney

for the plaintiffs.

Last semester, SC contributed

$300 for the preparation of a

stereotyped transcript of the

minutes of the first trial. Late

last week, this transcript was still

OP that unless he received it by

Monday, the trial date would have to be postponed.

Student Union Building. This

will be named after late judge, who was a City

Frosh Class

Falls to 500

strike of April 1949 "Communist-

ed." The strike was a protest

against supposed segregation of

Negro residents of Army Hall by

Prof. William C. Davis, (Economi­

c) who has now retired, and

alleged anti-Semitism on the part

of Prof. William E. Knickerbock­

er (Romanic Languages).


"The girl who had everything but."

Elizabeth Taylor

my daughter

General Camp Counselors Wanted

Men and Women

500 openings with the 47 country and day camps affiliated with the

Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

This extraordinary contribution to English literature

At 16, she was the favorite

of millions and had been

acclaimed one of the world's

great beauties—but how

would ask her for a date,

and she asked her heart

out like any other teen-ager!

Here, Elizabeth Taylor's

mother, who once worried

about her "fanny-looking"

baby, tells the true story of

the price her daughter paid

for being too beautiful. Get

the Literary Ladies' Home

Journal, on sale today!

Collector's item

Mademoiselle magazine is the first to publish

Dylan Thomas' play for voices,

Under Milk Wood

This extraordinary contribution to English literature is illustrated with exclusive pictures of

Dylan Thomas at home in the village that inspired the play. Mr. Thomas has been called the modern Keats.

In February

Mademoiselle... on newstands January 29
Saw Soviet Russia

Indicative of official Soviet attitudes toward higher education might be the newest, largest and most streamlined college of the University of Moscow.

From the 32-story top, one gets a fine view of Moscow in the distance, and of the immense city out beneath. On the way down, in the only streamlined elevator I saw during my trip, a student proudly told me the descending speed. "How fast," he asked, "do elevators descend in your University?"

He was a blond peasant from the Kursk area, proud of his streamlined university which began classes Sept. 1. Proud of having worked two years on its construction prior to studying philosophy.

The Moscow University, the student newspaper, publishes twice weekly. For 18,000 students, in the new building and on the old campus in downtown Moscow, it prints 1,500 copies. Subscriptions are 16 rubles a year. Most are read by students from wall bulletin boards, a practice similar to the posting of metropolitan newspapers on outside walls.

Busy Beavers Four fulltime workers and over 100 others put out the paper. There is no advertising. Editor Avenir Zakharov has been a Party member since 1946. The previous journalistic experience includes editing a military paper after serving with the Baltic fleet. He says he is now a graduate student with the faculty of journalism.

Second in command is the secretary, Semyon Gurevich, also a Party member. His job includes managing to editor. His desk, covered with dummy sheets and copy, was in the outer office where a dozen people could easily work. Zakharov has a large, well-appointed and immaculate inner office that would do justice to any executive.

Both men seemed extremely well along in years for student editors. I was impressed that both were Party members, not mere students. Zakharov explained appointment procedure as coming from an annual student elected conference.

The upper left hand, or lead, of a Russian paper is always the editorial. In this paper, it is likely to discuss exams, science, and the like, according to Editor Zakharov.

Policy is made by a council sitting every week. News is mostly of campus interest. An exception to the local interest was the picture of Howard Fast awarding Paul Robeson the Stalin Peace Prize. The same picture appeared in Moscow daily.

Excellent restaurants, streamlined little rooms with radios, small sandwich counters and book stores in the halls in addition to rich paneling throughout make this new building on which the Soviets spared nothing, one of their finest. Students know it, and are grateful.

Leningrad University Library, much larger than the one at Kiev, had a better but still limited collection, if the card catalog I inspected was complete. The director had returned the previous week, he said, from a geometrists convention in Italy. They were the group that seemed most willing to lend credence to what I said of American education and life. The students there, like the rest of the city, seemed marked more Western.

From talks with students at all three institutions (Mr. Berger also visited Kiev University.—Ed.) I gained the impression of great drive, the goal being often the contribution they could make to the Soviet state. Not once did I feel a sense of rebelliousness, or independence from the ideals officially expressed.

Ed. Note...

Mr. Berger is the Editor of the Oberlin Review, at Oberlin College. This is the third of a series of articles about Soviet Russia, which Mr. Berger recently toured with two other college editors.

This story was told by Mr. Berger to Melinda Fisher, a member of the Oberlin Post News Department.

Postponed...

(Continued from Page One) will also attempt to provide a...
1954 (or is it '84)?

In the closing weeks of the term which has just passed, the editorial board of this newspaper had a taste of what it was to live in a slave state.

And during an editorial, these nine men were called before a committee (the SFCSA) with vaguely defined and almost unlimited powers, which made them a series of police "educators." This nature of which is still in dispute, concerning an editorial which was judged to be in poor taste on grounds which have never been defined and which, the committee may make, if it has the intention of ever defining. On the charge of supposedly not following these "suggestions" and on the basis of this charge, the matter was never presented and which were supposed to have been made by people whose identities were never revealed to the editors, these nine men were deprived of their freedom of expression.

Now that the passage of time has cooled our previous heat of anger into a calm quest for justice, law and values, we wish merely to summarize the state of this suspension to the entire student body.

In looking at the situation now, that the suspension has expired we find that OP has not been hamstrung by the Committee's action, and, indeed, an issue was produced after the suspension.

But what if there are ten men—and they unconsciously acted not in accordance with these set values? And what if the thousands of our professors on SFCSA think that their rash action frightened us, they are sorely mistaken.

Poor Taste

It is futile to argue about taste. (De gustibus non disputandum.) — Old Latin Proverb

As the professors on SFCSA should know better than anyone else, the rise of democracy everywhere and at all times has been characterized by a battle for codification of the laws, so that everyone may know his rights and the limitations on those rights. Law, and judgment only according to law, is the basis of freedom, to be contrasted with governmental government and oligarchy.

Does the SFCSA act according to law? What law, the editors ask. Either by a constitutional government, or by a government of the people, as in the case of the newspapers. The Constitution guarantees the press freedom. This freedom is being violated in the case of the OP editors. Despite the SFCSA's suspension of the OP editors. Don't we have the right to demand that it be put in writing the nature of which is still in dispute.

CCNY's 'Big Brothers'

No man is good enough to govern an­other man without that other's consent—Abraham Lincoln.

Whether you know it or not, the main governing body of CCNY is the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA). This committee passes on many Student Council resolutions, student referenda, and, in short, on all "student affairs" of more than a minute nature.

There are five faculty and five student members on SFCSA and of these, you, the average student, have a say in naming only two, and even these indirectly. You elect the President and Vice-President of SC to lead the main governing body of the student government at City College. The Senior Class elects the Senior Class President, generally because he is a good social functions organizer. That's it.

But regardless of their qualifications to sit on the committee, the student members are, after all, students familiar with average student problems. Furthermore, no matter how fit or unfit they may be, their tenure is just one semester.

Not so with the faculty members. Here, you, the student, have nothing whatever to say about anything. The president appoints the members of the committee and to any faculty members as may wish to "regulate" student affairs. The only way a faculty member can be made to leave the committee is to die or resign.

Four of the five faculty members on the present SFCSA were appointed by President Wright.

We will not insult the reader's intelligence by pointing out that the SFCSA is far from democratic in its structure. But has it, at least, shown itself by its actions as adhering to the principles of democracy: freedom of inquiry, and justice?

Here are just a few of the things SFCSA has done in recent years. It has changed resolutions adopted by thousands of students in referendum to suit the fancy of its ten members; suddenly assuming a legal frame of mind, it went before the Court in the Great Hall (and, incidentally, the right of thousands of students who may have wanted to hear him as part of their education); turning into a "larger" body, it has suspended nine OP editors for an editorial they didn't happen to like. We should like, if we may, to discuss the serious implications of this last outrage, merely because it is the one with which we are most familiar.

'Poor Taste'

It is futile to argue about taste. (De gustibus non disputandum.) — Old Latin Proverb

The President of House Plan, a-social group, and a representative from TUC, a social group, and a representative from TUC, a social group, have the right to judge values for any of its enormous power, or even to moderate its policies.

What, after all, is "poor taste"? What is good? What is bad? What is desirable, undesirable, immoral, sinful, scandalous? We each have our own ideas, but I am not at all sure any of us truly judges these terms, and this right to judge values for yourself and to attempt to convince others of the validity of your values is nothing less than the essence of freedom.

But what if there are ten men—and they are only men—who have their own idea about these values? And what if they have unlimited power over thousands of other men? And what if this group never hesitates to use its power to punish those who have inadvertently and unconsciously acted not in accordance with these set values? And what if the thousands over whom the group holds sway have little or no say in the choosing of the group? If conditions were as described exist in Soviet Russia today, they also exist at City College.

Considering the threat now presented. In a dic­
tatorship, a man at least knows enough to keep his mouth shut and thus attain a certain degree of security. But here, at City College, we are encouraged, nay, required, to question, to write —up to a point—and that point is wherever SFCSA happens to place it at a particular time in a particular case when a particular organ­

ization is involved. And SFCSA's values have shown themselves to be amazingly flexible. What is license in the case of one organization is oppression in the case of another.

There are only two ways in which the student can meet this challenge: He can carefully, and perhaps wisely, avoid joining or participating in any activities of the SFCSA. This is a safe course and many have chosen it. Another way is to attack the entire structure, to de­

demolish the rights which are granted to every citizen of this country by the Constitu­
tion, to speak up against injustice regardless of the chances taken. This is a dangerous course, but we have chosen it. And if the mem­

bers of SFCSA thinks that their rash action has frightened us, they are sorely mistaken.

The Presidential Report

If you shut up truth and bury it under

ground, it will blow up everything in its

way.—Emile Zola, J'accuse.

We are not the only ones who believe that the status quo needs changing. One year ago, at the request of the President of Student Council and this newspaper, President and Vice-President of the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations to study the manner in which student activities are regu­
lated. This committee, composed of faculty members as well as students, investigated the matter and sent it to the General Faculty last September. It has not yet been acted upon. We cannot help wondering why.

Why We Fight

Always be drastically independent. Never be afraid to ask whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov­

erty.—Joseph Pulitzer

The above quotation was written by one of the great journalists. In spirit, it has been this newspaper's policy since we began publishing seven years ago. We have always attempted to fight in the student's interest, and to fight against and sent to the General Faculty last September. It has not yet been acted upon. We cannot help wondering why.

Although the term of our suspension has already expired, we intend to continue appeal­
ing it through the regular channels provided by the College. And we will go on appealing it, as high as we must go, as long as it may take, until SFCSA's irresponsible action is reversed.

We do this not for ourselves, although we would be justified in thinking solely of our reputations as honest, responsible journalists. But we are scholarly journalists, and we are needed changes in the present system under which student activities are governed, and we on OP strongly recommend its adoption.
CCNY Geologist Grows Mammoth Russian Plant

The sunflower has been grown by Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell, professor in the College's Geology Department. Professor O'Connell and his wife Margaret have a ten-acre farm in South Londonderry, Vermont, on which they raise corn, carrots and grapes, all of normal size.

Professor and his wife were very interested when one of the sunflowers was found to contain 144 rows of seeds, while ordinary plants of the Russian Mammoth strain, run to fifty-five rows of seeds. Their interest was increased when they read an article in the Scientfic Monthly which referred to Russian experiments to develop a sunflower with a head that contained as many as eighty-nine and one-hundred-forty-four rows of seeds.

Mice nibbled away the seeds of Professor O'Connell's first plant before its size could be checked. Other seeds were planted, however, in the same area where the O'Connells had been experimenting with a new type of fertilizer. The O'Connell's Mammoth sunflower was found in the new crop, its head containing 144 rows of seeds. The new flower grew to a height of approximately eleven feet with a stalk so thick that Professor O'Connell had to use an ax to chop it down.

The broadened head of the plant minus its petals is now carefully preserved at the Professor's home.

College Night

Stepping out with a date will not necessarily cause heavy deflation of the wallet. This philosophy is put forth by the Village Vanguard night club, located at 178 Seventh Avenue, as a result of its inauguration of "College Night." This will allow City College couples, every Sunday night, to present proof of being students at the College to take in the Vanguard, pin the stage show, and trot to the cool Benson stage upon presentation of proof of being students at the College, for the inaugural performance of "College Night." As the story goes, the first use of these braids was for the purpose of self-destruction. Originally, what today is a braid was supposed to have been a noose, and the metal piece, resembling a whistle, a nail. If the man wearing the braid was in danger of being captured, he was to drive the nail into a tree or some other wooden object and hang himself.

There seems to be no foundation in fact for this story. As the name implies, the braid is of French origin, and although its use has been adopted by other nations, it has retained the original name, fourragere.

Beads of Courage

Use of this decoration seems to have come from the need for a decoration for bravery which would include an entire unit. The fourragere was awarded to those regiments which had distinguished themselves in the field of battle, and since awarded, became a permanent part of the dress uniform of every man in that regiment. This use seems to parallel that of the American army's utilitarian of battle flags which are awarded for the same reason and then carried with the unit codes.

This unit citation has been adopted by many countries, but France seems to be the only one using a fourragere for that purpose.

ALL NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT CASH DISCOUNTS

YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING GOOD USED BOOKS AT BARNES & NOBLE

Correct editions always - at savings of 30% to 40%
By HERSCHEL NISENSON and JERRY STEAR

The Manhattan Jaspers won the thirty-fourth renewal of one of the oldest basketball rivalries in the City by defeating the Beavers at the Main Gym, Saturday night.

Prior to the Manhattan affair, the City College basketball team possessed a fine 6-4 record over the first half of the season. Now, with seven games remaining on the schedule, the Beavers hope to strengthen their position as a better than average team.

Led by Jerry Domershick, the first player in Lavender court history to captivate the squad three consecutive seasons, they have defeated Hunter, Adelphi, Queens, Brandeis, Rutgers, and Rider, while bowing to Loyola, Ham, Wagner, and Montclair State Teachers.

Fordham's Squeakie

The team played its best game of the season in dropping a two-pointer to Fordham, 51-63, on the Rose Hillier's court. After rallying from an 11 point deficit in the first quarter, the Mets, managed to retain a 1 point lead into the half-time period, the Lavender's last when they saw Allan Larkin steal the ball from Ronnie Kowalski, and later scored

Jaspers Beat City; Record Now, 6-5

With Brooklyn College on March 7 at Hofstra, featuring 6-6 sophomore Domershick, a total of 14 points, a squad of only five lifters from City College totalled eleven points among them and took home three medals. The winners were James Kean, Sal Savino, and Steve Stone. The club will next compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, to be held at the end of the month.

The Lafayette contest saw the Old Virginians' John Alviggi set a school scoring record by hitting 101-90, and two records were broken. Merv Shorr scored 36 points for a new CCNY record and Montclair netted the highest total of points ever put in against City College.

Opportunities

We invite all those interested in athletics who desire to write sports copy to come to the OP office, Room 16A, as soon as possible. In addition to attending classes for candidates, all sports candidates will receive immediate assignments.

All those interested are requested to contact Jerry Strear, Sports Editor, in the OP office, Room 16A.

Lifters Annex More Medals

The City College Weightlifting Club took second place in the Junior Metropolitan Championships on Saturday, January 23. The winning team, the Adonai Barbell Club, amassed a total of 14 points. A squad of only five lifters from City College totalled eleven points among them and took home three medals. The winners were James Kean, Sal Savino, and Steve Stone. The club will next compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, to be held at the end of the month.

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 10,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number one reason: Luckies' better taste!
Fencers Defeated In Close Contests

The Beaver swordsmen suffered two defeats during intersession. They lost to heavily favored NYU, 14-13, and West Point 15-12, both very close matches which were decided in the last epee bouts.

At the beginning of the last three epee bouts in the match with NYU, the score was tied at 12 all. City took the first bout, and dropped the next two, losing the match. The sabre division did well against NYU, all three of its men winning two bouts for a total of six. The foil team took five bouts, and the epee team two.

Against West Point, the score going into the last three epee pairings was again tied at 12 all. City took the first bout, and the next two, losing the match. The sabre division did well against NYU, all three of its men winning two bouts for a total of six. The foil team took five bouts, and the epee team two.

West Point, the score going into the last three epee pairings was again tied at 12 all. City took the first bout, and the next two, losing the match. The sabre division did well against NYU, all three of its men winning two bouts for a total of six. The foil team took five bouts, and the epee team two.

Anthony Lucia heading during the last two matches for his six successive victories, with a total of only 10 touches scored against him for all six bouts.

Adelphi Takes Initial CCNY Tourney Runs

Adelphi College of Long Island won the First Collegiate Track Conference Winter Relay Carnival at Lewiston Stadium on Saturday, January 30, with the victory going to the Harold Anson Bruce Trophy.

The competition was sponsored by City College, and the Beaver entrants amassed a total of eleven points—all of them figures to be rough. Saint John's, NYU, Hofstra, St. Francis, Hoftstra, West Point, and the traditional wrap-up against Brooklyn College should all be very close contests.

Martin Wertlieb, the fourth man on the foil team, called in for one contest in the NYU match, and two in the West Point match, won all three.

This term the team has lost the services of its Co-Captain, Lawrence Lazowick, who graduated, and is now in the Navy. The next match is at Fordham University, February 13th.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says...

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuous and we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos... especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Use of Fifth Amendment...

"(Continued from Page One) they refused prominent officials of undoubted loyalty; they have released unverified testimony about religious leaders; they have conducted inquiries in which the questions are so remote with unwarranted assumptions and innuendoes that comment bulk larger than fact.

"Therefore," the resolution continued, "it is not unlikely that such chairman or the staffs they have chosen can be relied upon to distinguish disloyalty or can appreciate the functions and obligations of this institution of higher learning."

Investigative procedures, it said, should be "wholly consistent with the democratic spirit of fair play." Accordingly, the council called upon each investigating committee to "codify and make public the rules and procedures under which it operates." Among the requirements for such investigations, it set forth the following:

1. Preliminary stages of an investigation should be secret.
2. There should be no public releases or "leaks" of untested testimony.
3. Public or informal proceedings should adhere closely to legal practice used in court proceedings.

"Hearsay" evidence should under no circumstances, be admitted.

Capsule Comments

By GEORGE WOLFE

Although the chances of my team for having a respectable season seemed ominous during pre-season workouts, the freshman basketball team has distinctly improved over the course of the season. We have scheduled our next games—JJ all of them figures to be rough. Saint John's, NYU, Hofstra, St. Francis, Hoftstra, West Point, and the traditional wrap-up against Brooklyn College should all be very close contests.