

Budget Approved . . .

The Board of Higher Education late last night approved the College's tentative budget of \$9,596,114 for the fiscal year July 1956 to June 1957. The request, which is an increase of 6.5 per cent over this year's budget, must be approved by the Board of Estimate.

Included in next year's budget is a request of \$20,000 to be used for inter-collegiate athletics. A similar request last year for the same amount was rejected by the Board of Estimate.

\$4,000 Intercom Plan Asked for Finley Center

A \$4,000 intercommunication system to connect administrative offices and various lounges in the Finley Student Center was recommended yesterday by the Center's Managers Agency. Dean James S. Peace (Director, Student Center)

had asked for such a system in case of an "emergency."

Mr. David Newton (Assistant Director, Student Center) said that the system will not be used for publicity or general paging

'Feeling Fine,' Prexy's Wife Quits Hospital

President Buell G. Gallagher received an early Christmas present this week when Mrs. Gallagher returned from the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Gallagher entered Knickerbocker Hospital on December 1, suffering from a suspected rheumatic condition of the hip. Although she claimed it "wasn't serious" she was unable to walk when she entered the hospital at the beginning of the month.

"I'm feeling fine now," she said "and very happy to be home again."

She said that she "missed all the students," at the College, since the campus is her "backyard."

Mrs. Gallagher explained that her physician wasn't sure what she was suffering from when she was committed to the hospital. Her physicians are still uncertain of the nature of her illness.

"I'm happy as long as I feel all right and can walk again," she said.



Joe DeMaio
'Responsible For Cleanliness'
purposes, but only for emergencies.

A report issued by the Agency also recommended that party rooms in the Center be opened on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For the week-end parties, at least seventy-five people, or three groups, would have to request rooms to have the Center opened. No fee should be charged for the rooms, the report stated, but a \$10 deposit, to be returned afterwards, would be required.

Work on the Snack Bar is expected to start again after the Christmas holidays under the Warsaw Contracting Agency, which has recently been hired. At the beginning of the semester, the company which had been working on the Snack Bar went bankrupt.

Fourth Floor Lounge

According to the Managers Agency, approximately \$2,000 will be spent to buy smoking stands, sand urns and ashtrays. Dean Peace said that there is a possibility that the lounge on the fourth floor, which has not been opened to general use yet, will be opened after the Christmas vacation.

Joe DeMaio, Chairman of the Agency, has urged the students to be "responsible for the cleanliness of their own offices." He wants each office to be given a cleaning kit.

Shacknow Wins Sec. Post; Twenty-Five Cent Fee Fails

A group of noisy students waited last Friday night in Lincoln Corridor to hear representatives of Alpha Phi Omega read off the results of the Student Council Referenda. Two of the three were passed. The referendum asking for a twenty-five cent fee exclusively for Student Government failed: 1603 no, 741 yes.

The referendum recommending that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs no longer pass legislation affecting student affairs passed: 1492 yes, 746 no.

The recommendation to have the student members of Student Faculty Fee Commission directly elected by SC also passed: 1391 yes and 876 no.

The ballots were counted by APO Friday afternoon and evening in Room 15 Shepard. Not until 11:30 PM, was the tally computed and announced to a group of students who waited the latter part of the evening.

The referendum which recommended that SFCSA lose its power to legislate student activities must now be brought before that committee for action. SFCSA still has the power to ignore the student referendum, since they still retain legal right to initiate all student activities legislation.

The recommendation to change the membership rules of SFFC so that SC may elect all the student members except the SC Treasurer, must now be acted on by Dean Daniel F. Brophy, Dean of Students.



Louise Shacknow
Wins Secretariat Post



Arnie Deutchman
New Treasurer

In the only contest for a major Student Council office in Friday's elections, Louise Shacknow edged Stan Wissner for Secretary by a vote 1039 to 981.

The other elected SC officers, President-elect Jared Jussim, vice-president-elect Bill Brown, and Treasurer-elect Arnold Deutchman, ran unopposed for their positions.

The presidency of the Class of '57 went to Mike Rizzo over John Sherwood by a vote of 389 to 213. Other winners in the Junior Class were Martin Krauthamer as vice-president, Steve Scola as treasurer, and Martin Jacobs, Robert Schwartz, Elijah Gold and Sima Friedman as SC reps.

Stuart Schaar easily defeated Philip Lempert for president of the Class of '58, 330 to 134. Also elected were Al Sarnotsky as vice-president, Lois Silver over Marcel Brysk 218 to 216 as secretary, and Robert Damiano as treasurer.

Elected to SC by the Sophomore Class were Debi Weissstein, Stephen Nagler, Ralph Dannheisser, and Melvin Wermuth. Mike Slonim, who was elected on a write-in vote, Ed Katkin and Milli Trutt will serve on the '58 Class Council.

Freshman Class president next term will be George Sobel. With 350 votes he defeated two other aspirants: Peter Franklin (186) and Bernard Ritter (142). Hal Simon won over four other contestants for vice-president of '59, while Richard Newman was elected secretary and Jerry Schwartz treasurer.

Louis Nashelsky, Stan Greenwald, Abe Habenstreit, Ira Levenberg and Ira Slade were elected representatives of '59 to SC and Joan Myerson, Bob Salzman, Nancy Harris and Phyllis Silver were elected to the class council.

Leopards Claw Cagers 83-71, Via Late Spurt

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Leopards, known as large, ferocious animals, sprung loose in a gigantic fashion last Saturday night, in the form of basketball players as Lafayette, with a late second half spurt, pounced on the Beaver cagers for an 83-71 victory.

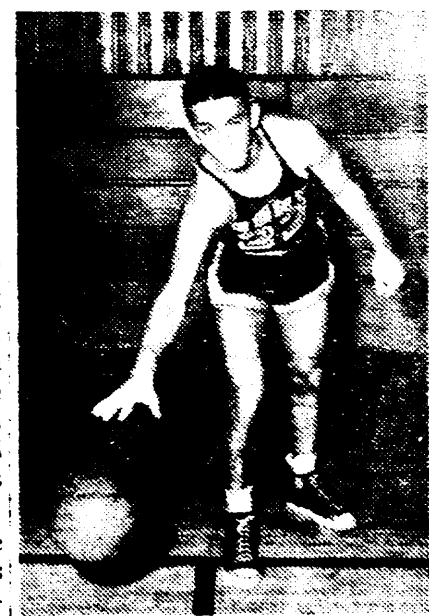
The Lavender, who played inspired ball throughout the game, were in serious contention to record an astounding upset until the final six minutes of play. Leading by a mere six points, 68-62, the visitors leaped to a

comfortable 75-62 margin on three foul shots and pivotman Todd Walker's two quick field goals to ice the contest.

Before a small home crowd, the Beavers, and in particular Syd Levy, the 6-9 center, displayed some brilliant basketball in the first half as they battled the heavily favored Maroon on practically even terms, and only trailed 41-39, at halftime. Levy, scoring on soft hook and jump shots, netted fourteen markers in the opening session.

With the score, 7-4, in favor of the Pennsylvanians, Levy bucketed two baskets, George Jensen added a free throw. Levy caged another two-pointer, and Bill Lewis, hit a jump shot from the corner, as City surged to its largest lead of the evening, 13-7.

Lafayette, an all-veteran aggregation, which participated in the post-season National Invitational Tournament last season, remained undaunted by the Beavers' sudden scoring outburst. The Leopards proceeded to capitalize on their adept ball-stealing maneuvers; a potent fast break,



Ralph Schafflan
Hits for Twenty-two

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'Tech' Finals Now on Sale

Technology final exams are now being sold in Room 15A Shepard Hall. Sale of the exams, at a charge of one cent per page is being conducted by Student Government in conjunction with Pi Tau Sigma (Honorary ME Society) and Eta Kappa Nu (Honorary EE Society).

The sale will continue until January 6 at these hours:

Monday—10:40 AM-3 PM
Tuesday—10:40 A.M.-3 PM
Wednesday—10:40 A.M.-4 PM
Thursday—11:40 AM-2 PM
Friday—10:40 AM-3 PM

Dramsoc . . .

A production of William Saroyan's one act play "Hello Out There" will be held in Townsend Harris Auditorium tomorrow at 5 PM. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, the play features Don Reynolds, Lieselotte Singer and Sam Shact. David Margulies is the director.

Postnotes . . .

• Applications are still available for membership in the College's Alpha chapter of Omicron Chi Epsilon, National Honor Society in Economics. Qualifications for membership are a B plus average in twelve credits of economics, and an overall B average.

• Veterans studying at the College under Public Law 550 should submit their attendance reports for December to the Veterans' Office before the Christmas recess.

• Seniors will take over Administrative offices and departmental chairmanships tomorrow from 9 AM-12 Noon. Any Senior wishing a position should drop into the Senior Office, Room 223 Finley Student Center.

• Teachers are requested by the Senior Class to cooperate with Seniors who wish to take over classes tomorrow morning.

• The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign today and tomorrow, aimed at the selling of defensive arms to Israel by the United States.

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The Call for Reform

The results of Friday's elections point clearly to vital changes in the framework of student activities. Since the holders of major office were, except in one case, assured, main interest centered on the referenda—and the results here are by no means ambiguous.

By decisive majorities, the students have called for reform in the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is the arbiter of student activities, and in the Student Faculty Fee Committee, which deals out money to these activities. Both these bodies have long been eyesores in the structure of the College, but both have sturdily resisted demands for change.

In the case of SFCSA, the referendum passed would make it simply a review board for actions of Student Council, rather than a body with power to initiate legislation—such as its notorious action on compulsory membership lists. If the Administration believes in Student Government, as it says it does, then this is a logical step to take, and a gesture of faith in the student body. For those who fear that students might run amok, there would always be SFCSA to review Council's legislation if the need arose.

Besides the question of letting students pass judgment on their own activities, there is also the problem of SFCSA membership itself. At present, three of the five students seated on the committee represent what may euphemistically be called a "cross-section" of the school, but what actually boils down to a few arbitrarily chosen interests. Their leaders are chosen without regard to the sort of legislation that SFCSA deals with.

If reorganization of SFCSA is to be effected—and there certainly exists moral obligation to do so—then to make it a really worthwhile group, all its student members must represent all the students. Howard Sherman, elected Senior Class President and thus member of SFCSA, has pledged his opposition to the present system. We urge him to work for its change.

The referendum passed which asks that student members of SFFC be elected by the students is also an urgently needed reform. In the delicate matter of handing out money, it is, unfortunately, easy to suspect vested interests. Simply in the interest of ethics, the student members of SFFC should not represent special groups, which may, indeed, be meaningless. For example, the publications representative this semester happens to be from a magazine. Yet, the newspapers get by far the greatest share of money allotted to publications—and still may not have their "interests" advanced. When the controversial question of giving money to Tech News came up in SFFC, the fact that the TIIC treasurer is on the committee demonstrated the unfairness of the system.

We feel that a committee which acts in the interests of all the students, without respect to special groups, is ultimately best also for the various organizations. Dean Brophy, Dean of Students, should carefully consider this referendum, the will of the student body, and the clearly unethical implications of the present setup. If he does so, we feel he is bound to agree with the referendum.

The third referendum, which suggested a special Student Government Fee, was, we think, justly defeated. Although we desire the expansion of SG, we prefer to have money for student activities in one fund so that there never be the situation of surplus in one treasury together with a famine in another.

We would like to congratulate the winners of the SC Elections and wish them a clear road ahead in the advance of Student Government. A thoughtful, intelligent Council, sensitive to the interests of the students, is a requisite if the City College student is to feel an interest in the processes of Council. We hope that Jared Jussim will be the strong President SC needs if it is to progress. Especially we congratulate Louise Shacknow, the next Secretary, and all those particularly concerned with civil liberties, without which no College can earn the respect of its students.

WUS Week Off to a Running Start With Horse-Drawn Shuttle Service

The College will return to the horse and buggy era tomorrow when Kappa Alpha Rho brothers set up a horse-drawn wagon shuttle between the North and South Campuses. While the service may be out of date, the price is modern—twenty-five cents one way, with proceeds going to World University Service. The shuttle will pick up passengers at the quadrangle on the North Campus and at the front gate of the South Campus. It operates from 9 AM-4 PM.

The service will feature a week of events to raise money for WUS. The goal is \$2,000. WUS is an organization which aids needy students in thirty-

Several other events are scheduled for "WUS Week."

'Promises' Auction

A collection of "promises" made by students and faculty members will be auctioned Thursday from 2-4 PM to collect funds for WUS. The promises will be sold by President Buell G. Gallagher, Professors Arthur J. Tiederman (History), Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music) and Rene

pers softly in his ear, "Is your pipe still lit?"

This may all be in the script tomorrow at 2 PM, when the Webb Service Society, (female service organization) in an all out effort to outdo London's famous fog, holds its second annual pipe smoking contest in Room 350 Finley Student Center.

The contest, open to all students and faculty members of the College, will be a part of WUS week.

Last year wallets were awarded to both the student and faculty by Zeta Beta Tau will be held to a quantity of "Original Rum and Maple Pipe Mixture Blend No. 53" burning for the greatest length of time. The tobacco company contributed the fuel for the pipes.

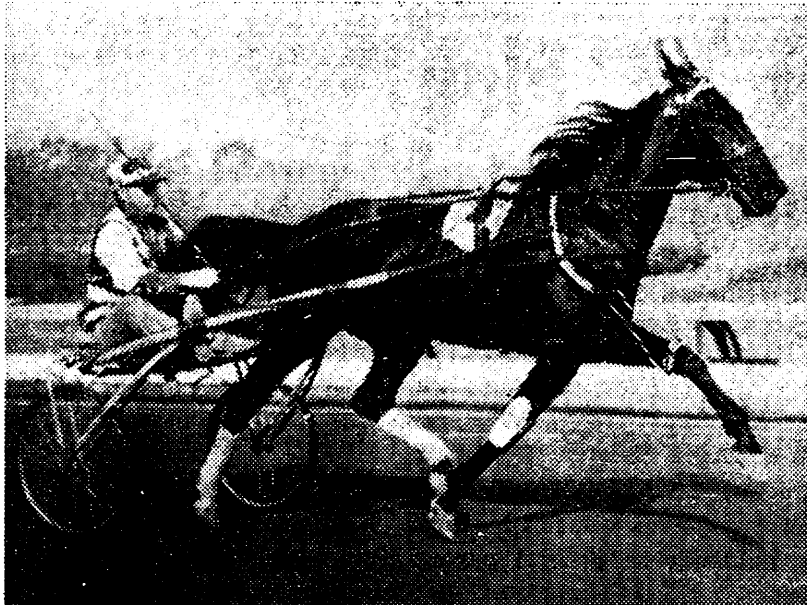
Remainder of Schedule

• The Finley Student Center Cafeteria will abandon its self-service policy today, Thursday and Friday. Today, members of the Chi Lambda (female service organization) will work as waitresses, and contribute tips to the WUS. Dr. Gallagher and a host of faculty and administration officials will take over the jobs on Thursday and Friday.

• The WUS week show, to be held Thursday in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 12-2 PM, will be based on the theme, "Around the World in Dance and Song." Two Broadway stars, Tony Randall of "Inherit the Wind" and Mason Young of "Pepper Young's Family," will be featured.

• The Club Iberoamericano will hold a fiesta for WUS on Thursday night at 7:30 PM in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Spanish dances and south of the border costumes are arranged. Admission price is thirty cents.

• A beauty contest sponsored members who were able to keep find "Miss World." Starting tomorrow, pictures of the contestants will be posted by the South Campus front gate.



College Shuttle Service

eight countries. It has sponsored hospitals in Japan and India and has helped build libraries in Africa and dormitories in Greece, Egypt and Israel. President Buell G. Gallagher is National Director of WUS in the United States.

New Deadline For 'Festival'

The deadline for reservations to the Winter Festival at Grossingers has been extended to Friday, December 24. Deposits of \$5 may be left at the Ticket Bureau, Room 153 Finley Student Center.

A high-fidelity automatic phonograph will be awarded to the student who secures the most reservations.

The Winter Festival will last from January 23-25 and the \$49 price includes eight meals, room, tipping and round trip transportation.

A King and Queen of the Festival will be chosen, with the winners spending the vacation as guests of the Social Functions Agency of Student Government, sponsor of the event. Entries should be left in Box PQ3, Room 151 Finley Student Center.

A variety show featuring professional talent, an Ice Pageant, and an appearance by Eddie Fisher are special features of the Festival. In addition, the Agency has arranged for skiing, ice skating, tobogganing and dancing.

Classified Ads

NOTEBOOK LOST

\$3 reward for return of Education 36 Notebook. Urgent. Call TR. 8-5774 after 6 P.M.

SHARE APARTMENT

Male student wants to share apartment. Reply News Editor, Observation Post, Room 326, Finley Student Center.

ROOM FOR RENT

furnished room close to school. WA 3-0905. Reasonable.

LOST

One Fraternity Pin. Stu Kumm '56.

FOUND

One Fraternity Pin. Sue Montague '58.

STU AND SUE:

Congratulations, Alpha Rho Epsilon.

Valliant (Romance Languages).

A picture and feature story in *Observation Post*, by OP Editor-in-Chief Joan Snyder, shoe shines by Dr. Gallagher and dinner and dancing at the home of Shiela Bacine, President of the Sigma Alpha Rho Sorority, are among the "promises" made.

Among the other oaths made are: lunch anywhere in town from Irving Slade, Central Treasurer, a box of No-Doz tablets from Students for Democratic Action President Arnold Adoff, a dinner at the home of WUS Week Chairlady Annette Fishbein, and a dinner date with Inter-Fraternity Council President Joe De-Maios.

'Smoke-Filled' Room

A smoke filled room. A shapelessly coed sitting next to an eager-looking student. He leans toward her. Their eyes meet. She whis-

Soph Prom . . .

Tickets are still on sale for the December 26 Soph Prom, featuring Lionel Hampton, and Les Bloch's eight-piece band. Entertainment at the Prom to be held at the Statler Hotel, will also include a "Do you want to lead a band" contest, and a performance of Calypso dancing. Tickets, at \$4 a couple, are being sold at the Ticket Bureau, Room 153, Finley Student Center, and by '58 Class Council members.

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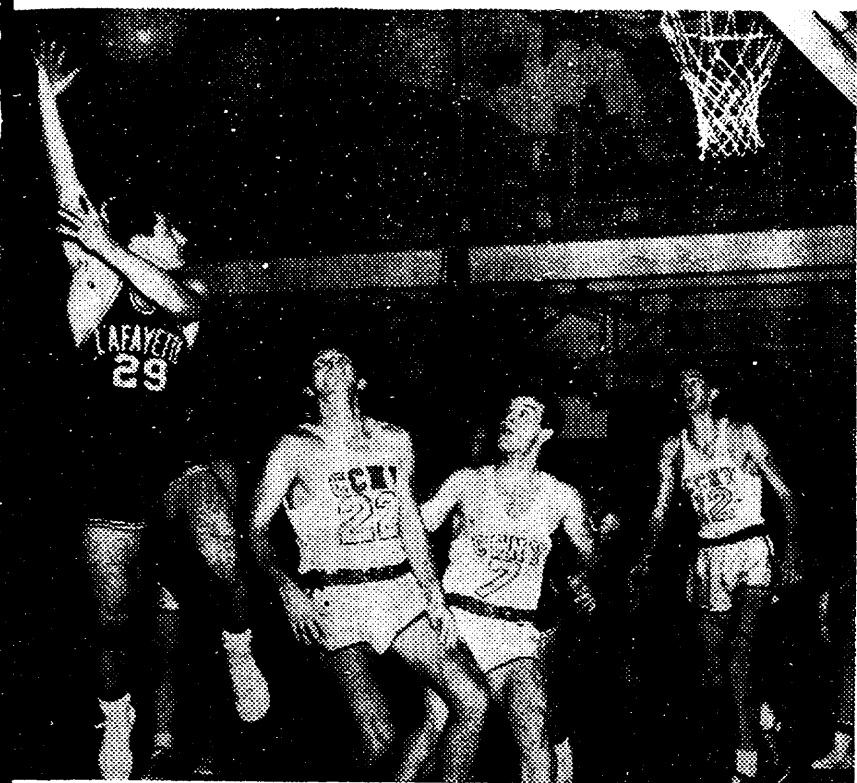
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and its over-all court savvy, to outscore the Lavender, twenty-four to six, for a 31-19 lead.

The Beavers bounced right back to within two points, 35-33, as the

Despite the Lavender's excellent performance, they again ran into a hot shooting outfit. The Leopards tallied thirty-one out of seventy-five field goal at-



Leopard captain Ernie Peters hooks one for two points in second half as Ralph Schefflan (22), Lou Berson (7), and Syd Levy (12), take spectator roles.

Photo by Bergman

"five" of Jensen, Levy, Lewis, Ralph Schefflan and captain Lou Berson began to click. Schefflan emerged as high point-man of the game with twenty-two points, followed closely by Levy, with seventeen; Lewis, with sixteen; and Jensen, with thirteen.

At the beginning of the second half, it appeared as if City would fall hopelessly behind, as Lafayette's Ed Knapp tossed in a jump shot, and Walker, a free toss. Three minutes and forty-five seconds elapsed before they tallied on-a jumper by Lewis. The Lavender experienced difficulty in working the ball into Levy, who was being double-teamed, and was forced to rely mostly on outside shooting for its points. As Levy's scoring total bogged down, so went Beaver's chances for victory.

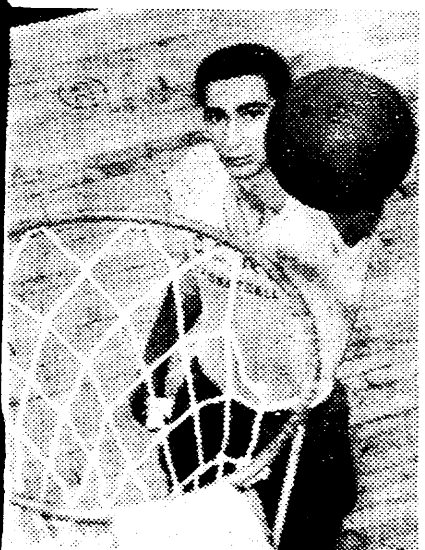
tempts for a 41.3 shooting percentage, and scored on seventy per cent of its free throws.

In the preliminary contest, the Beaver yearlings from a 35-28 halftime deficit, salvaged a 68-58 triumph over its long-standing rival, the Baruch Center team.

Clawed

LAFAYETTE (83)			CCNY (71)				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Radcliff	7	3	17	Lewis	6	4	16
Galtore	1	2	4	Jensen	3	7	13
Young	4	3	11	Levy	7	3	17
Murray	0	3	3	Ascher	0	0	0
Mack	0	0	0	Weinstein	0	0	0
Walker	5	1	11	Schefflan	7	8	22
Mantz	0	0	0	Bennardo	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2	Berson	1	1	3
Peters	6	7	19				
Brett	2	0	4				
Knapp	3	2	12				
Werner	0	0	0				

Totals 31 21 83 Totals 24 23 71
Free throws missed—Lafayette: Murray 2; Walker 2; Peters 3; Knapp 2.
City: Lewis 3; Jensen 6; Levy 1; Weinstein 1; Schefflan 2; Berson 2.



Syd Levy Fades at Finish

Woe...

The Women's Basketball team suffered its second loss of the season last Thursday, when they bowed to a powerful Hunter sextet, 58-21, in the Park Gymnasium. Co-captain Sandy Weinberg, Helen Wong, and Betty Brooks shared the scoring honors for the Beaversettes by tallying eight, seven, and six points, respectively.

Scarlets Shade Beaver Riflers

The College's rifle team died for dear old Rutgers Friday. They were defeated by the Scarlet, 1398-1394, despite posting their highest score of the current campaign.

The previous Beaver high was 1393, fired in a double win over Seton Hall and Fort Schuyler on December 2.

For the fifth time in as many outings, team captain Sal Sorbera led the Beaver marksmen, this time with an excellent 286 total. John Marciniak, who had placed second behind Sorbera in all previous matches, hit for 278 points, to finish third behind Werner Hartl, who fired 281.

The defeat lowered the team's percentage to .500 four wins and four losses. However, the team has been firing much better this year than in previous seasons. Three of the four setbacks have been by less than eight points.

The squad will now enjoy a long layoff, not firing again until January 10, when they meet Brooklyn Poly.

—Mayer

Hoop Tix...

Tickets for the City-Brooklyn College basketball game on Wednesday, December 28, are available for fifty cents today from 12-2 PM in Room 2 of the Lewisohn Stadium Building. The contest will be played on the Kingsmen's court.

Fencers Foiled as Lions Escape With 14-13 Win

Leading 10-8 at the end of the second round, the College's fencing team appeared about to upset Columbia University last Saturday in the Lion's gym.

However, Lavender hopes for the upset were shattered in the final round when the NCAA championship Lions bounced back with six victories, to win, 14-13.

The bulwark of the Beaver attack came in the epee, where seasoned epeemen Joel Wolfe, Norman Zafman, and Jonas Ulenas, took six of their nine bouts. Zafman led the trio with three victories, one a 5-0 triumph over Nyles Ayers, Columbia's number one epeeman, and the winner of second place in last year's NCAA competition.

Despite its lack of intercollegiate experience, the Beaver foil team scored four victories in its nine bouts, with Captain Morton Glasser and Paul Tannenbaum, each winning two out of three bouts. Glasser saw limited action last year as an alternate, while Tannenbaum and Stan Hochman, the third of the foils-men, were experiencing their first starts. Last season's foil team which swamped the Lions 9-0 has been lost through graduations and ineligibility.

The College's best showing came in the second round. With a 3-0 sweep in epee and a 2-1 win in foil, the Lavender, who were trailing 5-4 after the initial round, forged ahead 10-8. However, in the concluding stanza, the Light Blue swept all three sabre bouts, two in foil and the fatal fourteenth in epee.

Heading the Lion offense were Ralph DeMarco in foil and Jerry Kaufman in sabre, each winning three for three. In last year's NCAA competition DeMarco placed second, and Ayers and Barry Pariser formed the team

Swimmers Drowned for First Loss, 52-32; Johnson Stars

Contrary to popular belief, Leopards can outswim Beavers, as was evidenced when the City swimming team journeyed to Easton, Pennsylvania, Saturday, where it bowed to a strong Lafayette aggregation, 52-32.

Jimmy Johnson, who captured the 220-yard and the 440-yard freestyle events for City, couldn't carry the whole team, which just appeared to be outclassed.

The home team gained the lead, which it never relinquished, in the first event, a thrilling medley relay that brought the cheering spectators to their feet. Lafayette completed the course in 3:17 with

the Lavender natators only 1.4 seconds behind.

The Beavers managed to cut three points off the deficit when Johnson sped to victory in the 220, registering a 2:26.5 clocking, with teammate Roy Schlacter finishing third.

With Lafayette finishing 1-2 in the 50-yard dash, the score was widened to 18-7.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers lost another point when they could only tally second and third in the individual medley, with Joe white placing and Jerry Lopatin coming in to show.

Club Prepares Observatory In Shepard

An observatory on top of Shepard Hall is now being renovated by the Astronomy Club. The observatory, in run-down condition after many years of disuse, is to be "weather-proofed and painted, after which the club will devote it to their prime interest, the furtherance of astronomy," according to Stephen Ungar, president of the group.

Refractor Telescope

The observatory now contains a four-inch refractor telescope, which will be replaced by an eight-inch net telescopic camera, a grant from the United States Army in 1945. This camera, made by Secker of Chicago, is worth \$2,600.

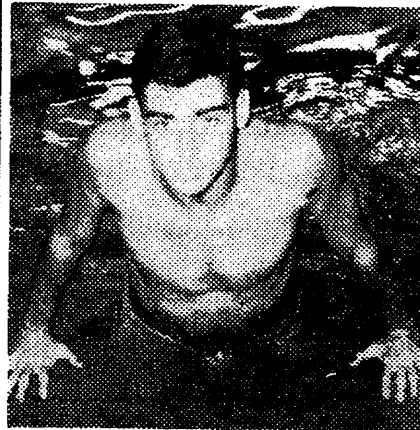
First Term

The club, now in its first term of operation, has as its main objective Solar Observation — the detecting of sun spots — and Cometry.

Few Astronomy Courses

Professor Robert I. Wolff (Physics), who teaches two courses in astronomy, Physics 31 and 32, is the Astronomy Club's faculty advisor. Club members hope that interest in the club's activities will give impetus to student interest in the School's astronomy courses. These have only been presented three times in the past eight years because of insufficient registration for them. The courses teach the fundamental ideas of celestial mechanics, and include a general study of the solar system.

—Dobkin



Jim Johnson 'One-Man Team'

Lafayette took first and second in the one-meter dive and the 100-yard individual medley to put City further in arrears, 13-39, as Joe Weissman, transfer from Queens, and Richie Silverstein both had off days.

Sol Stern and Arnie Farber captured first and third positions in the 200-yard backstroke, Stern winning in 2:34.8.

The Beavers also captured the 440-yard freestyle in 5:28 as Johnson again bested his Lafayette opponents.

Now City was really moving, Shelly Manspeizer and Mike Grossman finished first and second respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke, but it was too late.

The Leopards copped the last event, the 400-yard relay, in 3:45.8 to hand City its first defeat in four tries since their series started.

The Beavers natators, who now sport a 1-1 record, will travel to the Hunter pool on Saturday, January 7, where they will face an improved Hawk squad.



Joel Wolfe Seasoned Epeeman

which brought Columbia its National championship.

Coach Lucia attributed the defeat to the loss of his entire foils team and to poor balance. Lucia was pleased with the showing of his new foil unit, but was disappointed with his sabremen.

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The Call for Reform

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By decisive majorities, the students have called for reform in the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is the arbiter of student activities, and in the Student Faculty Fee Committee, which deals out money to these activities. Both these bodies have long been eyesores in the structure of the College, but both have sturdily resisted demands for change.

In the case of SFCSA, the referendum passed would make it simply a review board for actions of Student Council, rather than a body with power to initiate legislation—such as its notorious action on compulsory membership lists. If the Administration believes in Student Government, as it says it does, then this is a logical step to take, and a gesture of faith in the student body. For those who fear that students might run amok, there would always be SFCSA to review Council's legislation if the need arose.

Besides the question of letting students pass judgment on their own activities, there is also the problem of SFCSA membership itself. At present, three of the five students seated on the committee represent what may euphemistically be called a "cross-section" of the school, but what actually boils down to a few arbitrarily chosen interests. Their leaders are chosen without regard to the sort of legislation that SFCSA deals with.

If reorganization of SFCSA is to be effected—and there certainly exists moral obligation to do so—then to make it a really worthwhile group, all its student members must represent all the students. Howard Sherman, elected Senior Class President and thus member of SFCSA, has pledged his opposition to the present system. We urge him to work for its change.

The referendum passed which asks that student members of SFFC be elected by the students is also an urgently needed reform. In the delicate matter of handing out money, it is, unfortunately, easy to suspect vested interests. Simply in the interest of ethics, the student members of SFFC should not represent special groups, which may, indeed, be meaningless. For example, the publications representative this semester happens to be from a magazine. Yet, the newspapers get by far the greatest share of money allotted to publications—and still may not have their "interests" advanced. When the controversial question of giving money to Tech News came up in SFFC, the fact that the TIIC treasurer is on the committee demonstrated the unfairness of the system.

We feel that a committee which acts in the interests of all the students, without respect to special groups, is ultimately best also for the various organizations. Dean Brophy, Dean of Students, should carefully consider this referendum, the will of the student body, and the clearly unethical implications of the present setup. If he does so, we feel he is bound to agree with the referendum.

The third referendum, which suggested a special Student Government Fee, was, we think, justly defeated. Although we desire the expansion of SG, we prefer to have money for student activities in one fund so that there never be the situation of surplus in one treasury together with a famine in another.

We would like to congratulate the winners of the SC Elections and wish them a clear road ahead in the advance of Student Government. A thoughtful, intelligent Council, sensitive to the interests of the students, is a requisite if the City College student is to feel an interest in the processes of Council. We hope that Jared Jussim will be the strong President SC needs if it is to progress. Especially we congratulate Louise Shacknow, the next Secretary, and all those particularly concerned with civil liberties, without which no College can earn the respect of its students.

WUS Week Off to a Running Start With Horse-Drawn Shuttle Service

The College will return to the horse and buggy era tomorrow when Kappa Alpha Rho brothers set up a horse-drawn wagon shuttle between the North and South Campuses. While the service may be out of date, the price is modern—twenty-five cents one way, with proceeds going to World University Service. The shuttle will pick up passengers at the quadrangle on the North Campus and at the front gate of the South Campus. It operates from 9 AM-4 PM.

The service will feature a week of events to raise money for WUS. The goal is \$2,000. WUS is an organization which aids needy students in thirty-

Several other events are scheduled for "WUS Week."

'Promises' Auction

A collection of "promises" made by students and faculty members will be auctioned Thursday from 2-4 PM to collect funds for WUS. The promises will be sold by President Buell G. Gallagher, Professors Arthur J. Tiederman (History), Mark Brunswick (Chmn., Music) and Rene

pers softly in his ear, "Is your pipe still lit?"

This may all be in the script tomorrow at 2 PM, when the Webb Service Society, (female service organization) in an all out effort to outdo London's famous fog, holds its second annual pipe smoking contest in Room 350 Finley Student Center.

The contest, open to all students and faculty members of the College, will be a part of WUS week.

Last year wallets were awarded to both the student and faculty by Zeta Beta Tau will be held to a quantity of "Original Rum and Maple Pipe Mixture Blend No. 53" burning for the greatest length of time. The tobacco company contributed the fuel for the pipes.

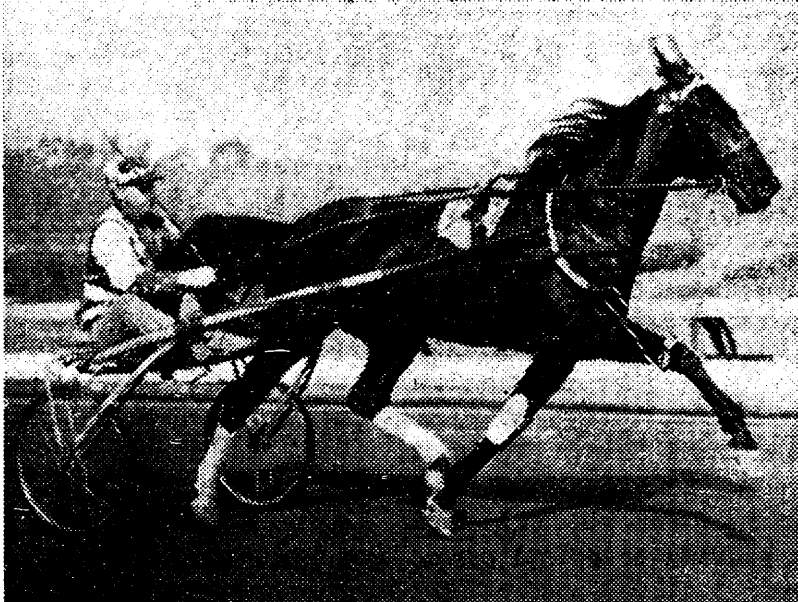
Remainder of Schedule

• The Finley Student Center Cafeteria will abandon its self-service policy today, Thursday and Friday. Today, members of the Chi Lambda (female service organization) will work as waitresses, and contribute tips to the WUS. Dr. Gallagher and a host of faculty and administration officials will take over the jobs on Thursday and Friday.

• The WUS week show, to be held Thursday in Townsend Harris Auditorium from 12-2 PM, will be based on the theme, "Around the World in Dance and Song." Two Broadway stars, Tony Randall of "Inherit the Wind" and Mason Young of "Pepper Young's Family," will be featured.

• The Club Iberoamericano will hold a fiesta for WUS on Thursday night at 7:30 PM in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Spanish dances and south of the border costumes are arranged. Admission price is thirty cents.

• A beauty contest sponsored members who were able to keep find "Miss World." Starting tomorrow, pictures of the contestants will be posted by the South Campus front gate.



College Shuttle Service

eight countries. It has sponsored hospitals in Japan and India and has helped build libraries in Africa and dormitories in Greece, Egypt and Israel. President Buell G. Gallagher is National Director of WUS in the United States.

New Deadline For 'Festival'

The deadline for reservations to the Winter Festival at Grossingers has been extended to Friday, December 24. Deposits of \$5 may be left at the Ticket Bureau, Room 153 Finley Student Center.

A high-fidelity automatic phonograph will be awarded to the student who secures the most reservations.

The Winter Festival will last from January 23-25 and the \$49 price includes eight meals, room, tipping and round trip transportation.

A King and Queen of the Festival will be chosen, with the winners spending the vacation as guests of the Social Functions Agency of Student Government, sponsor of the event. Entries should be left in Box PQ3, Room 151 Finley Student Center.

A variety show featuring professional talent, an Ice Pageant, and an appearance by Eddie Fisher are special features of the Festival. In addition, the Agency has arranged for skiing, ice skating, tobogganing and dancing.

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One Fraternity Pin. Sue Montague '58.

STU AND SUE:

Congratulations, Alpha Rho Epsilon.

Valliant (Romance Languages).

A picture and feature story in *Observation Post*, by OP Editor-in-Chief Joan Snyder, shoe shines by Dr. Gallagher and dinner and dancing at the home of Shiela Bacine, President of the Sigma Alpha Rho Sorority, are among the "promises" made.

Among the other oaths made are: lunch anywhere in town from Irving Slade, Central Treasurer, a box of No-Doz tablets from Students for Democratic Action President Arnold Adoff, a dinner at the home of WUS Week Chairlady Annette Fishbein, and a dinner date with Inter-Fraternity Council President Joe De-Maios.

'Smoke-Filled' Room

A smoke filled room. A shapelessly coed sitting next to an eager-looking student. He leans toward her. Their eyes meet. She whis-

Soph Prom . . .

Tickets are still on sale for the December 26 Soph Prom, featuring Lionel Hampton, and Les Bloch's eight-piece band. Entertainment at the Prom to be held at the Statler Hotel, will also include a "Do you want to lead a band" contest, and a performance of Calypso dancing. Tickets, at \$4 a couple, are being sold at the Ticket Bureau, Room 153, Finley Student Center, and by '58 Class Council members.

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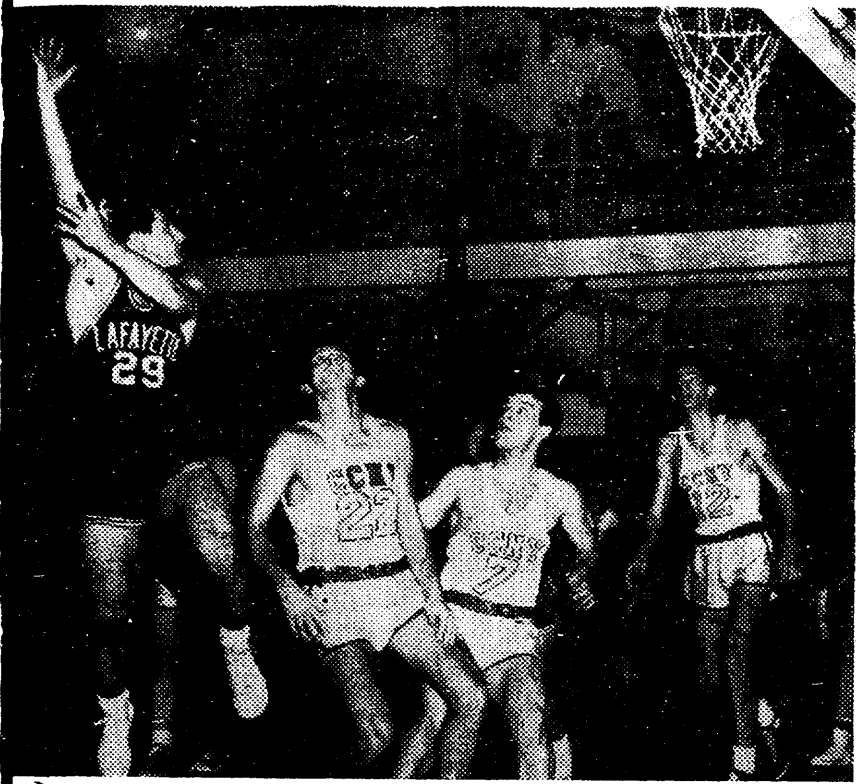
Leopards Claw Eagers 83-71, Via Late Spurt

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and its over-all court savvy, to outscore the Lavender, twenty-four to six, for a 31-19 lead.

The Beavers bounced right back to within two points, 35-33, as the

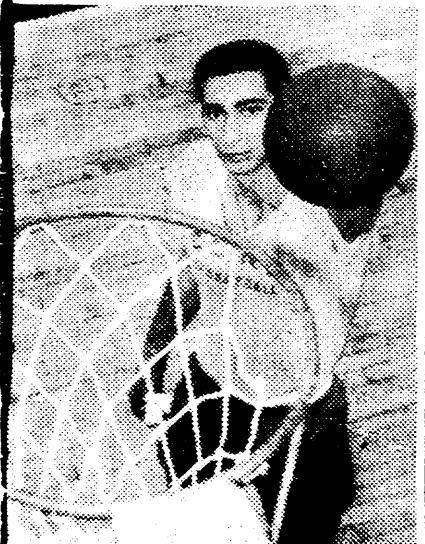
Despite the Lavender's excellent performance, they again ran into a hot shooting outfit. The Leopards tallied thirty-one out of seventy-five field goal at-



Leopard captain Ernie Peters hooks one for two points in second half as Ralph Schefflan (22), Lou Berson (7), and Syd Levy (12), take spectator roles.

"five" of Jensen, Levy, Lewis, Ralph Schefflan and captain Lou Berson began to click. Schefflan emerged as high point-man of the game with twenty-two points, followed closely by Levy, with seventeen; Lewis, with sixteen; and Jensen, with thirteen.

At the beginning of the second half, it appeared as if City would fall hopelessly behind, as Lafayette's Ed Knapp tossed in a jump shot, and Walker, a free toss. Three minutes and forty-five seconds elapsed before they rallied on-a jumper by Lewis. The Lavender experienced difficulty in working the ball into Levy, who was being double-teamed, and was forced to rely mostly on outside shooting for its points. As Levy's scoring total bogged down, so went Beaver's chances for victory.



Syd Levy Fades at Finish

Woe...

The Women's Basketball team suffered its second loss of the season last Thursday, when they bowed to a powerful Hunter sextet, 58-21, in the Park Gymnasium. Co-captain Sandy Weinberg, Helen Wong, and Betty Brooks shared the scoring honors for the Beaversettes by tallying eight, seven, and six points, respectively.

Hoop Tix...

Tickets for the City-Brooklyn College basketball game on Wednesday, December 28, are available for fifty cents today from 12-2 PM in Room 2 of the Lewisohn Stadium Building. The contest will be played on the Kingsmen's court.

Fencers Foiled as Lions Escape With 14-13 Win

Leading 10-8 at the end of the second round, the College's fencing team appeared about to upset Columbia University last Saturday in the Lion's gym.

However, Lavender hopes for the upset were shattered in the final round when the NCAA championship Lions bounced back with six victories, to win, 14-13.

The bulwark of the Beaver attack came in the epee, where seasoned epeemen Joel Wolfe, Norman Zafman, and Jonas Ulenas, took six of their nine bouts. Zafman led the trio with three victories, one a 5-0 triumph over Nyles Ayers, Columbia's number one epeeman, and the winner of second place in last year's NCAA competition.

Despite its lack of intercollegiate experience, the Beaver foil team scored four victories in its nine bouts, with Captain Morton Glasser and Paul Tannenbaum, each winning two out of three bouts. Glasser saw limited action last year as an alternate, while Tannenbaum and Stan Hochman, the third of the foils-men, were experiencing their first starts. Last season's foil team which swamped the Lions 9-0 has been lost through graduations and ineligibility.

The College's best showing came in the second round. With a 3-0 sweep in epee and a 2-1 win in foil, the Lavender, who were trailing 5-4 after the initial round, forged ahead 10-8. However, in the concluding stanza, the Light Blue swept all three sabre bouts, two in foil and the fatal fourteenth in epee.

Heading the Lion offense were Ralph DeMarco in foil and Jerry Kaufman in sabre, each winning three for three. In last year's NCAA competition DeMarco placed second, and Ayers and Barry Pariser formed the team



Joel Wolfe Seasoned Epeeman

which brought Columbia its National championship.

Coach Lucia attributed the defeat to the loss of his entire foils team and to poor balance. Lucia was pleased with the showing of his new foil unit, but was disappointed with his sabremen.

Swimmers Drowned for First Loss, 52-32; Johnson Stars

Contrary to popular belief, Leopards can outswim Beavers, as was evidenced when the City swimming team journeyed to Easton, Pennsylvania, Saturday, where it bowed to a strong Lafayette aggregation, 52-32.

Jimmy Johnson, who captured the 220-yard and the 440-yard freestyle events for City, couldn't carry the whole team, which just appeared to be outclassed.

The home team gained the lead, which it never relinquished, in the first event, a thrilling medley relay that brought the cheering spectators to their feet. Lafayette completed the course in 3:17 with

the Lavender natators only 1.4 seconds behind.

The Beavers managed to cut three points off the deficit when Johnson sped to victory in the 220, registering a 2:26.5 clocking, with teammate Roy Schlacter finishing third.

With Lafayette finishing 1-2 in the 50-yard dash, the score was widened to 18-7.

Coach Jack Rider's swimmers lost another point when they could only tally second and third in the individual medley, with Joe White placing and Jerry Lopatin coming in to show.

Club Prepares Observatory In Shepard

An observatory on top of Shepard Hall is now being renovated by the Astronomy Club. The observatory, in run-down condition after many years of disuse, is to be "weather-proofed and painted, after which the club will devote it to their prime interest, the furtherance of astronomy," according to Stephen Ungar, president of the group.

Refractor Telescope

The observatory now contains a four-inch refractor telescope, which will be replaced by an eight-inch net telescopic camera, a grant from the United States Army in 1945. This camera, made by Secker of Chicago, is worth \$2,600.

First Term

The club, now in its first term of operation, has as its main objective Solar Observation — the detecting of sun spots — and Cometary.

Few Astronomy Courses

Professor Robert I. Wolff (Physics), who teaches two courses in astronomy, Physics 31 and 32, is the Astronomy Club's faculty advisor. Club members hope that interest in the club's activities will give impetus to student interest in the School's astronomy courses. These have only been presented three times in the past eight years because of insufficient registration for them. The courses teach the fundamental ideas of celestial mechanics, and include a general study of the solar system.

—Dobkin

tempts for a 41.3 shooting percentage, and scored on seventy per cent of its free throws.

In the preliminary contest, the Beaver yearlings from a 35-28 halftime deficit, salvaged a 68-58 triumph over its long-standing rival, the Baruch Center team.

Clawed

LAFAYETTE (83)			CCNY (71)				
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Radcliff	7	3	17	Lewis	6	4	16
Galtore	1	2	4	Jensen	3	7	13
Young	4	3	11	Levy	7	3	17
Murray	0	3	3	Ascher	0	0	0
Mack	0	0	0	Weinstein	0	0	0
Walker	5	1	11	Schefflan	7	8	22
Mantz	0	0	0	Bennardo	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2	Berson	1	1	3
Peters	6	7	19				
Brett	2	0	4				
Knapp	5	2	12				
Werner	0	0	0				

Totals 31 21 83 Totals 24 23 71
Free throws missed—Lafayette: Murray 2; Walker 2; Peters 3; Knapp 2. City: Lewis 3; Jensen 6; Levy 1; Weinstein 1; Schefflan 2; Berson 2.

Scarlets Shade Beaver Riflers

The College's rifle team died for dear old Rutgers Friday. They were defeated by the Scarlet, 1398-1394, despite posting their highest score of the current campaign.

The previous Beaver high was 1393, fired in a double win over Seton Hall and Fort Schuyler on December 2.

For the fifth time in as many outings, team captain Sal Sorbera led the Beaver marksmen, this time with an excellent 286 total. John Marciniak, who had placed second behind Sorbera in all previous matches, hit for 278 points, to finish third behind Werner Hartl, who fired 281.

The defeat lowered the team's percentage to .500 four wins and four losses. However, the team has been firing much better this year than in previous seasons. Three of the four setbacks have been by less than eight points.

The squad will now enjoy a long layoff, not firing again until January 10, when they meet Brooklyn Poly.

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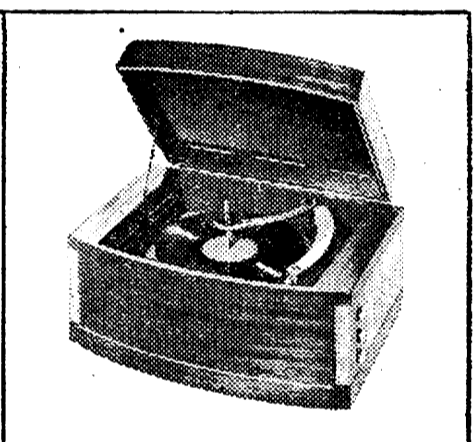
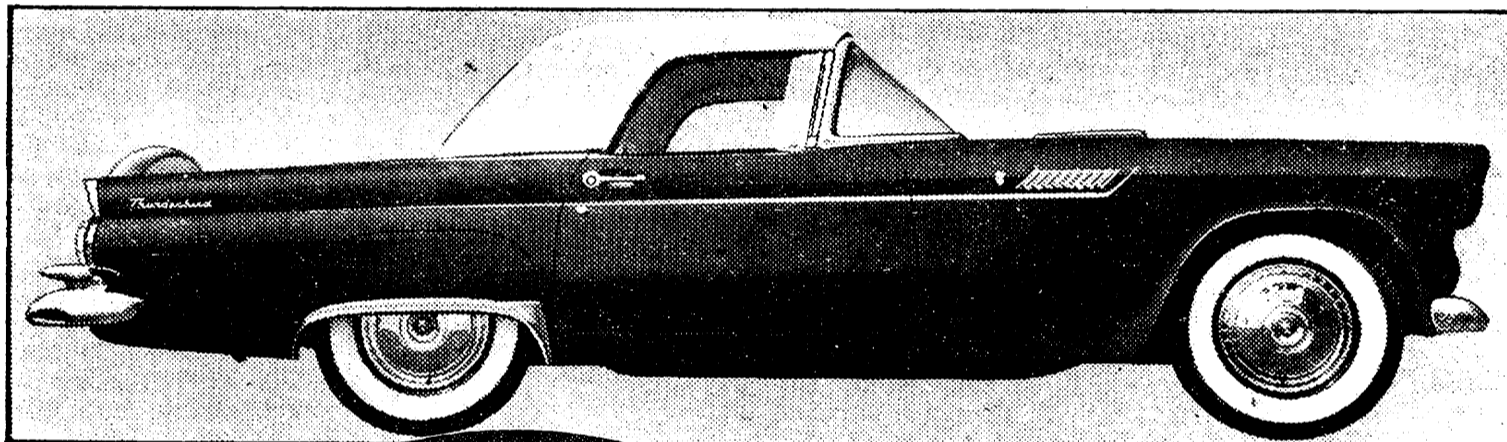
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