SC Plans Ice Skating Party; Final Decision Up to SFFC

An indoor ice skating party, sponsored by Student Council has been tentatively set for Saturday, March 5. The affair was approved by SC at its first meeting approval must come from the Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC).

The party will be held at the Oxfore Ice Skating Rink, located at 363rd Street and Jerome Avenue, from 8:30 to 11 PM. Admission, which is limited to those who purchase tickets through the SFFC, will be seventy-five cents per person and $1.60 for a couple.

Inside OP
Pres. Gallagher sees dual danger in Commies and McCarthy—Page 1. A battle of two attacks OP and Mercury for "immoral"—Page 2. The Irving Slade Story—Page 3. Dr. Zades, the chief of the Student Body, revealed that he was in New York Medical Center. The baby was born at 5:45 AM.

New Rule Requires Full Club Membership Lists

BY GIL ROBINOV
A new system of registration for all clubs in the College has been instituted this semester. "The procedure will be in compliance with the ruling issued by the Student Faculty Fee Committee."

Dean James S. Fance Explains Ruling
Student Affairs last term and will also meet many of the objections to the ruling raised by numerous political clubs," Dean James S. Fance (Student Life) announced last week.

Under the new system, clubs will be required to submit a main list containing the names of the club's officers and members and individual personal lists to be filled out by each member for his own file. The political and religious clubs, however, are only obliged to list the four officers on their main list. Each member of these clubs can write "Political Club" or "Religious Club" on his personal list rather than specify the particular club. The president and faculty advisor to the club will be responsible for the validity of these lists.

Dean Peace also said that he is going to present a new plan to SFFC at its first meeting this term. "Because of the limited facilities of this department," he stated, "I would like them to approve my plan, which will not require as much work. It will combine many of the features of the system proposed last year and at the same time protect the political and religious affiliations of the students in these organizations." He explained the

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SHE Request: $8,807,007 CCNY Budget

An estimated $8,807,007 has been requested by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, for next year's City College budget. The budget was presented before Budget Director Abraham D. Beame on February 2, and was estimated minimum for 1955-56.

This estimated budget is a $3,339 increase over last year's expenditures. According to President Burdi C. Gallagher the budget crease was necessary for four main reasons:

1. The budget mandatory increases in salary which are provided by law.
2. There has been an increase in enrolment, therefore, there must be an increase in teachers.
3. An extra $75,000 has been requested in order to facilitate the move from the "educational slum" (Army Hall and Finley Hall) to the Manhattanville Campus.
4. In order to avoid possible commercialism in athletics, another $5,000 has been requested. Pres. Gallagher expressed opposition to the move from the "educational slum" (Army Hall and Finley Hall) to the Manhattanville Campus.

The budget was presented before Budget Director Abraham D. Beame on February 2, and was estimated minimum for 1955-56.

Dr. Cavallaro asserted that "my purpose ... is to emphasize the fact that the proposed 1955-56 budget is not an expansionist budget ... This budget is not a 

-- Bob Mayo, a representative to Evening Session Student Council, took issue with the preparation of "a budget mentioning specific positions to be filled and paid for, without a program decided upon. He doubted the wisdom of "creating positions without knowing what the people who will hold them are to do."

Several Day session students at the forum expressed similar doubts. One noted that "the budget makes provision for a director, associate director, assistant director and two program directors. If Student Union is to operate on a committee system manned by student volunteers, what will all these people do?"

Dean Lewis answered comments by saying that the budget is only tentative.

A clash on the program to be operated at Student Union occurred at the forum. Evening Session students felt that the program should be run by the clubs on the campus almost exclusively. Those Day Session students felt that the program should be run by the Student Union. A program for those who did not belong to clubs, so that those not

wishing to join clubs could create and participate in programs. A proposal for two boards of managers, one for Day Session and one for Evening Session, both operating simultaneously and cooperating with each other, seemed to first agreement with

(Continued on Page Three)

It's Monstrous!

"Yes, it would be "monstrous" if you missed an opportunity..."
Gallagher Sees Dangers from Both Communism and Senator McCarthy

The dual dangers of Communism and McCarthyism were point-ed out by President Buell G. Gallagher in a speech delivered on Jan. 27, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The meeting was held in the latter convincing them that the content must be correct.

In fact the threat posed by Communism there are at least two things American higher education can do, according to Dr. Gallagher. The first is to teach about its methods "in precisely the same manner that any outstanding nineteenth century philosophy is exposed to critical analysis." The second method is the "practicing of what we teach." Dr. Gallagher asserted that action is the most convincing way to answer an untrue allegation. Commenting on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis.), Pres. Gallagher accused him of "still welcoming Communist support toward his election, when those in academic life were "steadily waging the battle against the Communist threat to intellectual freedom".

-Dannebeiser

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$1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
For the Best Essay - (250 to 500 Words)
On the Subject

"How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarillos"

RULES
1. Only non-associate students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st price $300; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $50; plus four $50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD Cigarillo band, or resem-bling facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
5. Mail entry to Box 2307, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of...

"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo!"

Library Opens Up to Students

The Forty-Second St. branch of the Public Library has changed its policy with respect to student use of its facilities. The announce-ment was made by the Director of the New York Public Library, Edward G. Freehofer.

The policy had previously been to prohibit college students from using the books in the Downtown Branch because it was felt by the Public Library that the students had access to books in their own college libraries. A special stu-dent card, permitting student use of the Downtown Branch was given only when no literature was available at the student's college.

Mr. Freehofer asserts that this is really an experimental policy and its success depends upon the student's cooperation.

IT PAYS ... Yes, it pays to advertise in OP

Debating Club Finishes Tour With 4 Wins

The College's Debating Society was declared the winner in four and tied one of nine debates held last weekend in Washington, D.C.

The team debated with students from Howard, Georgetown, and Catholic universities on the national topic: Resolved that the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

Team Prized

No winner was chosen in the debate at Catholic University, but the judge complimented the College's affirmative team of Morton David and Joseph Blecher on its presentation.

OP Elects...

Selwyn Rash, a twenty-year-old senior and journalism major has been elected Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post for the Spring semester. Also elected to the Managing Board were: Bruno Wannenstahl, Managing Editor; Martin Stahl, Business Manager; Paul Weisler, News Editor; Joan Snyder, Features Editor and Stanley Wecker, Sports Editor.

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Basketball, Dances, Films Head Seniors’ Schedule

Squash dancing, ice skating, basketball, a filmed version of an opening-night-Murrow interview and an end of the year senior program, Meyer Baden, Senior Evacuation Bower, will be part of this year’s senior program, Meyer Baden, Senior Evacuation Bower, announced last week.

Also planned as senior class activities are Division’s, production of "Montserrat," Senior Day, Senior Banquet, senior-farewell game, the college boat ride, a hay ride, the Numerals Dance and a senior class basketball tournament.

We want to give every senior a chance to enjoy some memorable final semester at the college," explained Al Marks, '55, student council president. "These were the

Meyer Baden

Announces Program

events that seniors included at graduation, and we would like to attend," he added.

This month there are four scheduled events.

The first is the St. Francis basketball game this Saturday in the Main Gym. The following two Thursdays the college is a film in 136 Main of Elder, R. Morrow interviewing Dr. J. Bobb

History of NY Put on Display

A pictorial study of the early history of New York City has been placed on exhibition in Lincoln Colonnade. The display, open to the public from 9-5 P.M. daily, will continue to the end of Feb-

NU 3-30. 1955.

Sociology, the arts. Mal-

to the public from 9-5 P.M. daily, in the School of Technology. The display, open

burrow interviewing Dr. J. Robb

Student Tours Offered — NSA

Opportunities for low cost student sightseeing and study tours abroad are described in a brochure available at the Student Council office, Room 20 Main. The brochure describes tours sponsored by the National Student Association to Eastern Europe, the Balkans, the Middle East, North America, and the American. Student tours in music, sociol

Propose Topic For College Conference

The theme of the second All-College Conference, which will be held this month, is tentatively selected. It is "What Are the Responsibilities of the City College in Developing Values in Thought and Action?"

So far the committee has decided on five tentative topics for discussion:

1. Shall a classroom teacher enculturate values?
2. What active role can and should the student play in enculturating values?
3. What contributions can the Student Council make in the development of values?
4. What contributions can the student body make in the enrichment of values?
5. What are desirable student-faculty relationships in reference to values?

Uptown Student Transfers Top Baruch Changes by 4-1

City College students are transferring to the Baruch Center by a four to one ratio to those transferring to the Main Center, said College's Registrar, Taylor. He attributed this ratio to the difficulty of the engineering courses.

Taylor noted that 415 people have registered as incom-
ing freshmen this term, 165 for the Main Center and 250 for the Baruch Center. About 500 students graduated in Jan-
uary at the School of Technology Center registration at 6:30, compared with the September, 1954 total of 500.

At present 3,400 students are in the School of Liberal Arts, 2,600 in the Business School and 500 in the School of Education. Over 1,500 girls are presently en-

Dance...

Dim lights will be the keynote of a dance sponsored by the class of '56 to be held in Compass Hall on Saturday, February 26. Candies, a Miss Venus '58 beauty contest, refreshments and soft lights and live music will contribute to the evening. Tickets are $2.25 per couple.

OBSERVATION POST

Page Three

Hygiene Dept. Must Act
For Doc Bruce to Stay

President Buell G. Gallagher has asserted that the retirement of Dr. Harold A. Bruce (Hygiene), at the end of this school year, is definitely not within his jurisdiction. He declared that any recommendation made to retain Dr. Bruce is a matter entirely within the province of the Department of Hygiene.

Previous exceptions that were made to retain teachers after they had reached the retirement age of seventy years were limited to cases where the teachers were indispensable because of a shortage of staff members in the School of Technology. Any action taken to retain Dr. Bruce must, original to a new “balance” is achieved in the School of Technology. Any action taken to retain Dr. Bruce must, original to a new “balance” is achieved in the School of Technology.
Welcome

TO THE CLASS OF '69:

I am sorry that I was unable to greet you personally in the Great Hall on January 31. I had to be in Washington.

But I want you to know that you are welcome. You'll find City College a friendly place, where your hopes and desires will lead to exploration. Let "discovery" be your plan of voyage, and you'll find that Columbus himself had nothing on you!

There's a chart available, but you must bring your own compass. Keep your sense of direction through your four years here, and don't hesitate to ask questions or look for help when you need it.

Here's to you. We welcome you with real affection.

Sincerely,

President Buell G. Gallagher

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workers. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old E. H. Alspach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at General Electric, is exploring automation.

Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workers will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alspach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alspach was readyed for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alspach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he likes best, and to realize his full potential.

For General Electric has long believed this:

"Every man is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential."

President Buell G. Gallagher

Soldier-Showman Saga

The Irving Slade Story

by MARTIN STAHL

Talent with students on financial matters is a difficult one for Irving L. Slade, but the College's Financial Advisor comes equipped, after his experiences as a member of the famed G.I. entertainment service.

During World War II, Mr. Slade, as an infantryman, participated in the invasion of Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, and the total assault on the Rhine River.

At Aachen, Belgium, he met Marlene Dietrich, who refused to leave the front line after entertaining the troops, in order to help a nurse aids the wounded. The unit to which Mr. Slade was attached received the Presidential Citation and he personally won five battle stars.

After VE Day, while assigned to barracks, he found out about a non-military contest: writing a musical comedy to be presented to the soldiers. Mr. Slade collaborated with fellow GI Bob Ferderman, now music director of schools at Rogers City, Michigan, and wrote a show based on an Army regulation which forbade GI fraternization with German girls. The show,  a musical comedy, "Don't Fraternize," won the price.

General Rice saw it, and sent it on tour through the whole European Theater. A chorus of six GIs sang of Mr. Slade's top lyrics: "I love your eyes, let's see how you shake your Let's fraternize."

Before Mr. Slade left Europe following ten months in the Civil Service division, Al Spade, Bill White, and other soldiers decided to put on a show in the theatre which arrived in New York. He did like the work, however, and they continued to tour.
Glass Stainer or Flutist: Extension Div. for You

By PAUL KRAMER

Would you like to learn a foreign language, interior decorating, folk dancing, bookkeeping or how to play the English Flute? This little invitation stands at the head of the New York City College Extension Course of the School of General Studies, and epitomizes its far flung spirit.

According to Dr. Bernard Bellush (History), executive assistant of the Division, the Extension Division of the School of General Studies is an adult education program offered to people who want something for their own sake. It offers no credit toward a degree—except that of increased "happiness and responsibility"—and there are no entrance requirements. The program only assumes a genuine and serious attitude on the part of the student.

The Extension Division is eleven years old and was originated mainly through the efforts of the late Prof. Walter Kittle (History). Its enrollment in its first year was 1,200; "Now, Dr. Bellush says, "It's edging 15,000 and still continuing to increase."

"There is a rare field of interest," he continues, "in which we are not involved." In fact, courses range from "Advanced Conversational Icelandic" to the "Art of Stained Glass." The Division asks you to "Know Your Car" as well as to "Know New York." The latter is taught by Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech), a Kentuckian. Arts and Crafts are stressed by the Division, some of the courses going into great detail on high levels.

The Extension Division is unique in that it does not hold most of its courses on the College campus. "We're a decentralized institution," says Dr. Bellush, "we have gone directly to the people." Courses are taught at various Public School centers, libraries, and even art and music studios. The New York Public Library works in collaboration with the Extension Division.

One of my strongest impressions from the three-weeks trip was that Communist students have a greatly distorted picture of American life.

In the conversations we had with Russians—especially young people—they occasionally mentioned something about Russia's "Iron Curtain." Such time we did, our Russian friends would smile knowingly, and say simply, "You are here, and Russian students cannot get into the United States." The reason: just at that time, the US State Department had turned down a request of Russian students to visit America. There was little we could say in answer to the charge. It did little good to reply that their own government had long refused visas to Americans.

Why did our State Department turn down the visa request? I do not know the whole story, but one of the reasons given was that few arrangements had been made to guarantee hospitality to the Russians during their stay here. Such guarantees are here, and Russian students are here, and Russian students to visit America. There was little we could say in answer to the charge. It did little good to reply that their own government had long refused visas to Americans.

If there is the slightest chance that the Soviet government, as part of their "New Look," will allow returning Russian students to give a somewhat accurate report of what they saw in America, then I think it would behoove American students to do what they can to make those reports possible.

I do hope that colleges and universities will go on record as willing to be hosts to Russian students. There seems little to be lost, and much that is possible to be gained from such a move. Even if the Russian students gained nothing from their trip, American students can do little but gain from contact with Russians. This much, at least, I learned from my stay in the Soviet Union.

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More Bounce To The Oune In Art Books

The guardsians of the Reference Library discovered that Art Books are heavy reading matter, when several of them recently knocked a good-sized hole in the floor.

The floor in question is made of one-half inch thick sheets of plywood, glass, metal, steel, and even paper, more esoteric than durable. Students who expect to use the floor as a surface or to cover any overlying the Library will be heartily抢险ened. Reference Room, are cautioned not to tread too heavily upon the wooden planks which cover the floor. The planks are covering the place where the glass was not yet in place.

According to Martin Kuhn (Reference Library Assistant), the floor is not made to last about 3 1/2 months. For some unsolved reason, five or six books a day are coming off the Reference Room, because of the failure of the floor to hold the weight of students.

There was one aspect of the conference that was however an immediate success, as Gruberg reported, of campus groups who previously thought of each other as "recruiter," who will hunt out via a fresh coat of silver paint in New York in order to try to get the right colors as before and the same colors as before and the students thought of them will be painted the fourth floor of the library. (Reference Library Assistant), the floor is not made to last about 3 1/2 months. For some unsolved reason, five or six books a day are coming off the Reference Room, because of the failure of the floor to hold the weight of students.

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'Compromise'
The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs discussed the student body's need to increase the financial burden on the student organization. At present it is estimated that the Student Union will annually cost US almost $160,000, and $70,000 of this will come from the alumni, for at least the first three years. The remaining $90,000, if the budget is not reduced, will come from YOU.

Tomorrow the Union's Board of Directors will meet and in all probability, the budget will be reviewed. We believe that a careful scrutiny will reveal that the appropriations for the student body could be achieved without cutting any of the services of the Union.

And, speaking of the Board of Directors, we think President Gallagher took the best possible step when he approved the plan for equal representation of students and non-students on the Board. The Board is currently the Union's administrative body. Students have successfully demonstrated in the past that they are capable of governing their own activities. Since the Student Union will be the student's building, and since the students will in the future carry the lion's share of the financial burden, any other administrative plan would be a travesty on democracy at the College.

No Hording
The advantages of inviting Soviet Union students, whether students or in reality Soviet employees, to the United States, should be clearly apparent to everyone. We have much to gain from meeting these people and learning their viewpoint, no matter how dogmatically set it is. Their reaction to what they see of the United States can help us to understand a people many consider so inexplicable.

There is another factor to be considered. American students who have visited the Soviet Union recently tell us that Russians cannot rationalize a country that calls itself a land of liberty and freedom refusing permission for students from the USSR to visit. Russians, therefore, are inclined to believe their government when it tells them that America is trying to hide the majority of its people. So, in the battle of propaganda, the United States can at least put itself on equal footing with the Soviet Union; we want to hear its voice decisively on such sensitive aspects of the ruling party's facet.

Cloudy Future
Next semester is certain to be an historic one. The long awaited move to the verdant pastures of Manhattanville will take place and Arma Hall will be abandoned by the College. With the transfer to the South Campus, the Student Union building, which will serve as the recreational site, will bring a new era of recreation.

But the future of the Union, as presented last week at a S.U. forum, is certainly not a clear one. Although much has been said and printed about the recreational center, little apparently has been accomplished, especially with regard to the organizational set-up it will have. With the opening date set for September, it still has not been decided whether the organization will be employee, whether something similar to the club system will be installed or if something completely different will be innovated.

But the most disappointing feature of the entire project in the tentative budget submitted last week by Deaia Aiton Lewis, Director of the Union. We fully realize that this budget is not a final one and that it can still be revised. The submitted budget is unsatisfactory and irresponsible. An example of this is the planned appropriations for instructional and other than instructional help. Much of this appropriation could be supplied by voluntary student aid, thereby effecting a large financial saving for the student body. At present it is estimated that the Student Union will annually cost US almost $160,000, and $70,000 of this will come from the alumni, for at least the first three years. The remaining $90,000, if the budget is not reduced, will come from YOU.

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Student Council's recent stand on inviting Russian students is inadequate. While OP has no objection to inviting students from all countries to visit the College, we feel that Council must do its duty. While OP has no objection to inviting students from all countries to visit the College, we feel that Council must do its duty to invite a look around the College and to provide such well-received items as an all-College prom and driving lessons that were reduced in price. An energetic Council president interested in both concrete benefits and Robert's Rules can do much, as Ira Klosk proved. Barney McCall and his indefatigable vice-president, Martin Gruberg, will, we hope, also work well in both areas.

In this important and decisive semester, we wish Council luck in continuing to command the College's attention and its respect.

The New Look
Welcome. Your arrival is auspicious. You will be the last freshman class to enter before the "Manhattanville Era," which begins in September 1965. You will see the College progressing. You will have experienced a before-and-after chapter in the College's history. And this is auspicious.

Having tasted the fruits of progress we hope your college career will pursue the same course. What our college career. You're freshmen now but in a year or two, you'll be directing Student Council; writing the editorials in our College newspapers; and heading clubs and organizations. You will be leaders; the avant-garde—and if you have the will to progress, there is nothing that can stop you.

We believe in the progress of City College and its students, and we look to you to fulfill this prophecy. Not for our sakes, since we who are writing this, and many of those reading this will soon be gone from the college scene, but for yourselves and the generations of students after you. We, and they, look to you for leadership. Don't disappoint us . . . or yourselves.
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$3,272?

$23,682?

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You can save—just as eight million other men and women are saving right now. All you have to do is take one simple step.

Today, where you work, sign up to invest in United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Sign up to save a couple of dollars a payday, or as much as you wish.

The money will be automatically saved for you every payday and invested in Bonds which will be automatically turned over to you. If you can save just $6.25 a month on Payroll Savings, in 5 years you'll have your $394 cash. If you can save $25 a month, you'll have your $3,272 cash in 9 years and 8 months. And if you can save $75 a month, in 19 years 8 months, you'll have a small fortune—$23,682.

How about signing up in the Payroll Savings Plan now?

If you're self-employed, go to your bank and have your banker get you started in the automatic Bond-A-Month Plan.

How you can reach your savings goals on the systematic Payroll Savings Plan

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Observation Post
Engineer's 'Long' Dream Realized: Alumnus to Connect Italy and Sicily

By DEBI WEISTEIN

The world's longest bridge, long an engineer's dream, is being realized by a City College graduate. The new bridge, to be called the Messina Straits, will connect Italy and Sicily. The main responsible for it is Dr. David Bernard Steinman of the Class of 1906.

Steinman, who has been associated with the building of the George Washington and Brooklyn Bridges, said that he knew he was going to be an engineer at the age of seven when he saw a newspaper carrying announcements under the Brooklyn Bridge. This bridge fascinated him and was the focus of his goal. He used to tell the other newsboys that someday he would build bridges like that.

A prodigy, Steinman was ready to enter City College when he was thirteen. Then he found out that the age requirement was fourteen and he decided to wait a year to his age rather than let a "little thing like that" stand in the way of his career.

However, in his first year at the College, it looked as if this career would be stopped. President Webb had a depository system in which he would have been automatically expelled a student. Because of young David's "unsophistication" he managed to amass seventy-one demerits for such offenses as whispering in class and prompting the other pupils. One morning, not realizing that his professor was out of sorts, Steinman laughed at a joke and was given thirty more demerits for "continued gross impertinence." He was expelled immediately and had to turn in his books, but he refused to stop coming to class. Although the teachers ignored the boy, he went back day after day. Finally, President Webb, after a conference with Steinman, reinstated him on the roll.

Steinman, having been graduated from both City College and the Columbia School of Engineering, was called to assist in the construction of the Hell's Gate Arch and Schoenfeld Bridge. Because of this opportunity, the professor of the "boy from the streets of New York" as he called himself, was given a tremendous impetus. To date, he has had a part in the building of over 200 bridges, including the 1000 Island's International Bridge, Mount Hope Bridge and others in Denmark, Germany, Siam, Bolivia, and the Dominican Republic, as well as elsewhere on five continents.

The most interesting bridge Steinman worked on was the Florianopolis Bridge in Brazil. For one thing it was the first and still is the largest bridge in South America. There was romance and drama in the building of that bridge, he claimed. "The drama was in the fact that Steinman had the life dream of the governor of that province. He knew that he would be in front of the palace when the completed bridge was opened. To make his last hours happier the people constructed a replica in the palace gardens in front of his window."

Dr. Steinman believes that a successful bridge builder must be an engineer, financier, and artist. He says that a bridge is a natural aesthetic composition, for the bridge is to be a part of nature's beauty scene. He also introduced the idea of color into bridge construction because he said that it would add interest to the work of stonemasons and funerary and stained glass. On St. Patrick's Day, when "nobody could object," he announced that his next bridge would be painted green.

One of Steinman's most treasured possessions is a letter from President Finley who became President of the College in Steinman's Junior year. The letter was written many years after his graduation, when Finley was Editor of the New York Times.

"Dear Steinman," it said, "I am very glad to see in the man the boy I used to know, as I saw in the boy, the man he wanted to be.

David Bernard Steinman's advice to future engineers is this: "If they are thinking of financial returns they should forget about engineering because it is a precarious profession. If they feel a driving passion and know that they would not be happy in any other career, then and only then should they study engineering. The returns will take care of themselves. The real satisfaction is in the accomplishment of the work, as they are in partnership in continuing the work of Creation."

The Miami University Hurricane suggests the following New Year's resolutions:

Refrain from scheduling any classes with professors who are constantly tardy or absent or both. Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks....

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard.... Don't fall into heavy slumber while the prof is lecturing, because it gives him the idea that you are bored....

See your advisor before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take.... Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates.... Quit throwing out term papers in fellow students who end up with better grades than you.
Mid-Season Statistics Show Merv Smashing Beaver Scoring Records

By BERT ROSENTHAL

Merv Shorr, known to his CCNY teammates as the "Little Tank" off the court, is performing titan feats with a basketball according to mid-season statistics. The rugged six foot, four inch 220-pound senior, in his fourth year of varsity competition, has been pouring the ball off and on the court. Shorr, is leading the hoopsters in every offensive department with the exception of free throw percentage. His prolific point production has enabled him to break his two previous individual scoring record of thirty-six points-per-game when he registered thirty-eight markers and again on December 15, when he tallied thirty-seven points during this campaign. He achieved this feat against Hunter with a 17.7 average for the 1952-53 season. Shorr could finish his varsity career with more records in his possession than any other player in Beaver history. Another outstanding operator has been Jack McGuire. The versatile, six-foot, two-inch playmaker and defensive star has been scoring at a sixteen point clip, and is second in virtually all offensive statistics. However, Jack has completed his three years of varsity competition and will not be available for participation for the remainder of the schedule.

The best foul shooter on the squad is Herb Jacobsohn with a .762 mark. Jacobsohn is third in scoring with 16.0 points per game. None of the other players are scoring in double figures.

A glance at the team statistics for the first nine games reveals some interesting sidelights. The "five" in compiling a 3-4 record has averaged 78.7 points, while holding the opposition to slightly less at seventy-six. Team shooting percentage has ranged from an astounding 55% in the Hunter encounter to a meager 26% against Wagner. Accurate foul shooting has helped the Beavers greatly. They have posted a .686 percentage compared to the opposition's court.

Hoop Statistics

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When you've only had time to cram for part of the course... and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...

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Rough Sailing For Beavers: Jack Departs

With twenty seconds left in the game, and the issue no longer in doubt, Jack McGuire asked off the basketball court for the last time Thursday. The Harriers, amidst the cheers of the crowd, had risen to give him a dummy three minute ovation. Malcolm J. May, coach of the Vermont court ace, will no longer be in the lineup. Jack’s eligibility has expired and this was his last home game in the University Arena. He had been a valuable exhibition, a guest appearance that will long be remembered by an ardent City college rooters, the Press.; the 13 audience, and another in-the-wool Montclair fans who braved the frigid weather to come to the game last Thursday night.

The six-foot, two-inch playmaker and defensive star transferred from Queens College to City College in 1953. His departure is as inevitable as that season’s basketball season because it marks the end of a college athletic (NCAA) rule that prohibits a man from playing for two colleges during the same season. In 1952, he led Queens Varisty in scoring, averaging fifteen points a game. The following year he decided to come to City College to compete for the championship as a member of the older college team, and in that decision enabled the NCAA ruling to convert a temporary criminal in his basketball career.

New Britain

(Collected From Back Page)

light moment of the varsity came with the last-minute buzzer. It was a good basketball game. Coach Nelson’s team led at the half, 30-29, after having scored a lower score in the second half. In order to placate New Britain fans, the six-foot, two-inch playmaker and defensive star transferred from Queens College to City College in 1953. His departure is as inevitable as that season’s basketball season because it marks the end of a college athletic (NCAA) rule that prohibits a man from playing for two colleges during the same season. In 1952, he led Queens Varisty in scoring, averaging fifteen points a game. The following year he decided to come to City College to compete for the championship as a member of the older college team, and in that decision enabled the NCAA ruling to convert a temporary criminal in his basketball career.

Fencers Defeat Rams, Violets Up Season’s Record to .500

The City College fencers brought their season's record up to two wins and two losses by defeating NYU and Fordham University in meets scheduled during the intersession. The Beavers handed the Rams a 27-10 defeat at the home gym on January 29. Captain Dick Susco and Martin Wirtlbek led the attack in the sabre division by registering three victories each. This, together with two wins by Lenny Sugin and Elliot Hills, resulted in a sabre victory for the College by the score of 5-1.

The full team, which made an excellent showing against Columbia and Yale, fell off slightly but still managed to pull out a 5-4 victory. Charles Piperno again scored a triple victory while Aubrey Seemann was beaten twice out of his three bouts. Coach Lucia is highly pleased with his fencers and has hopes of bringing the Iron Man trophy back to City College. The trophy will be awarded to the foil team that finishes in first place at the East Coast Intercollegiate Tournament held in March. The Rams’ only victory came in the epee division by a score of 5-4. Outstanding performers for the Violets were Joseph Stiener and Paul Berman, who each won two bouts. For the College, Joe Wolf, a promising sophomore with a fine record to date, and Jonas Ulenas both turned in excellent showing, the epee team has shown promising potential under the guidance of Anne Mal- den, Norm Zahn, and Coach Lucia. Jonas Ulenas won first place in the American Fencers’ Union Club of America (AFLA) junior epee team competition. Earlier this year a College team had won first place in the AFLA novice epee team competition. Coach Lucia is disappointed in the fact that this potential, which has been exhibited by the epee men, has not shown itself fully in intercollegiate meets.

The victory over NYU, in the Beaver’s gym on January 15, was City College’s second-straight sabre team finished with seven wins in nine bouts. Captain Dick Susco scored a winning streak after an early season slump to win all three of his bouts in fine style. Martin Wirtlbek, showing some of the form that brought him first place in the College’s sabre tournament, scored his first victory in the tournament.

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McGuire Leads Second Half Spurt as Hoopsters Rally To Sink New Britian

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Although the score would indicate that the Teachers College of Connecticut (New Britain), 78-56, in the Main Gym. The triumph brought the Beavers record above .500 for the first time, at five wins and four losses.

While the varsity was not showing the sparse crowd much of their best game of the year, defeating the Teachers College of Connecticut, 78-56. Coach Dave Polansky went most of the way with a quintet consisting of Joel Ancher, Joe Bennardo, John Kenneally, Bruce Hoven and Dave Simmons. Joe Bennardo, John Kenneally, Bruce Hoven and Dave Simmons each hit for sixteen points, with the other two starters nailing eleven apiece. Kenneally, in addition to his eight field goals, did a brilliant job of rebounding, clearing the boards over the bigger Monson play-

ers. It was not until the twenty-sixth minute of the game that the Teachers closed the gap to five, City was never headed.

McGuire Leads Second Half Spurt as Hoopsters Rally To Sink New Britian

Coach Nat Holman said that losing Cohen in addition to McGuire would make revamping the team more difficult, in view of the tough game coming up on the schedule. He will probably pick his new backcourt men from a trio consisting of Ralph Shaf
gnan, Dave Simmons and Walt Tannenbaum.

Merv Snares 32

The aggressive six-foot, two-inch tall forward, who scored twenty-five points. McGuire, who ended his brief career at the College with thirty points, sank a pair of free throws. A basket, and two charity tosses by Bob Nenay, and two fouls by Arnold Tannenbaum.

Jack McGuire ended his brief but brilliant career at the College last Thursday night, by leading the Beavers, led by Merv Snares 32 points, to a 92-84 victory over a surprisingly strong Montclair State Teachers team. The Beavers, led by Merv

Jack McGuire . . . Blaze of Glory

Rose gave the Teachers the lead, 38-37. However, with three minutes to go in the half, two jump shots by Ralph Shaffnan, sandwiching a pair of free throws by Nenay, enabled the Beavers to regain the advantage. They led at halftime by one point, 40-39. Quick baskets by Nenay and Perry enabled Montclair to re-

capture the lead early in the second half, but a jump shot by McGuire cut it to one point. After a driving layup by Chuck Tennaro put Montclair three points to the good, the Beavers scored eight straight points, and except for a

McGuire, Cohen Play Final Games; Merv Snares 32

Rebounds vs. Montclair

Although the score would indicate that the Teachers College of Connecticut (New Britain), 78-56, in the Main Gym. The triumph brought the Beavers record above .500 for the first time, at five wins and four losses.

Rebounds vs. Montclair

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Total

| Total    | 32 | 29 | 32 |

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