Budget Approved...
The Board of Higher Education last night approved the budget of $3,496,522 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, to be returned unused if 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. Price (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 when Mrs. Gallagher returned from the hospital yesterday. Mrs. Gallagher entered Knickerbocker Hospital on December 1, suffering from a(editor: cut from a paragraph) 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 she was "damp back yard."

Mrs. Gallagher explained that her pain wasn't sure what she was suffering from when she was sent to the hospital. Her physicians are still uncertain of the nature of her illness. "I'm happy as long as I feel alright and can walk again," she said.

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.

A veteran studying at the College under Public Law 150 should submit their attendance reports for December to the Veteran's Office before the Christmas recess.

Seniors will take over Admissions duties and departmental chairmanships tomorrow morning when Junior class graduates. A Senior wishing a position should drop into the Senior Office, Room 223 Finley Student Center.

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 Leageu
A request was received from the Managers Agency, approximately $2,000 will be spent to buy smoking stands, urns and ashtrays. Dean Price said that there is a possibility that the lounge on the fourth floor, which has not been opened in general use yet, will be opened after the Christmas vacation.

Joe DeMains, 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.

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Besides the question of letting students pass judgment on their own activities, there is also the problem of making it a really worthwhile group, all its student members must represent the students. Howard Sherman, elected Senior Class President and thus member of SFCSA, has challenged the present system. We urge him to work for its change.

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bers of SFPCF be elected by the students is also an urgent necessity. We realize the matter of handing out the College Shuttle Service

The College shuttle service to the Winter Festival at Convent-End Avenue and India and has helped build li-

New Deadline

The deadline for reservations to the Winter Festival at Nassau has been extended to Fri-

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

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

In the preliminary contest, the Beavers yearned for a 35-28 halftime deficit, salvaged a 48-45 team over its long-standing rival, the Baruch Center team.

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 throw. Those two minutes and forty-five seconds elapse before they relied on a jumper by Lewis. The Lafayette experienced difficulty in working the ball into the basket, who was being double-teamed, and was forced to rely mostly on outside shooting for its points. At Levy's scoring total dogged down, so went Beaver's chances for victory.

Scarlets Shade
Bears Riders

The College's rifle team died for dear old Rutgers. They were defeated by the Scarlet 1398-1294, despite posting their highest score of the current campaign.

The previous Beaver high was 1389, fired in a double win over Sion Hall and Fort Schuyler on December 2.

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

The defeat lowered the team's record to 300 four wins and four losses. However, the team has been firing much better this season 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 18, when they meet Brooklyn Poly.

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However, Leopards 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 bullfight of the Beaver atack came in the epee, where the intercollegiate champion Joel Wolf, Norman Zainman, and Jerry Hart, 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 epeeist, and the win of second place in last year's NCAA championship.

Despite its lack of intercollegiate experience, the Beaver foil team scored four victories in its nine bouts, with Captain Morton Gleser and Paul Tannenbaum, each winning two out of three bouts. Gleser saw limited action last year as an alternate, while Tannenbaum and Stas Hochman, the third of the foilists, were experiencing their first season as a full foil team, which swamped the Lions 6-2 in a ground through gradual

The College's best showing came in the second round. With a 3-4 sweep in epee and a 2-1 win in foil, the Leopards, who were trailing 5-4 after the initial round, forged ahead 10-8. However, in the concluding stanza, the Beavers captured the 440-yard relay, 2-1, with two and three more, two in foil and the fatal fourteenths in epee.

The Beaver foil offense were Ralph Demarco in foil and Jerry Kaufman in saber, each winning three of their five rounds. In last year's NCAA competition Demarco scored four victories and Ayers and Barry Pariser formed the team.

Joel Wolf's high school success which brought Columbia its National championship.

Coach Lucia attributed the defeat to the loss of his entire foil team and to poor balance. Lucas attributed the defeat to his new foil unit, but was disappointed with his sabreman.

Fencers Foiled as Lions Escape With 14-13 Win
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