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Beaver Five Upsets Oklahoma, 43-35; Art Goodman Wins Presidency Race

Tops Bartfield By 300 Votes; Keller Leading

In the most hotly contested Student Council presidency race in recent years, Arthur Goodman '47 decisively defeated, Horace Bartfield '46 by a better than 300 margin yesterday. The President of the '47 class polled 833 votes compared to 528.

Failing to garner a required two-thirds affirmative vote, the proposed SC charter was turned down by the student electorate.

Roslyn Keller, with 673, barely edged out Bernard Goodman '47, who had 637 for the vice-presidency, while Rhoda Atkin '47 gained the office of secretary unopposed.

At a late hour last night, Bernard Goodman called for a recount of vice-presidential ballots because of the close margin between him and his opponent.

The senior class race saw Bernard Karten elected president of the seniors with Mack Nager as his vice-president. Ray Kaufman and Stan Mishkin were chosen to head the '47 class. The officers of the Class of '48 are Len Goodstein, president, and Jerry Schneider, vice-president, and those of '49 are Murray Berkowitz and Ira Nadler.

Other class officers include: Gallo Levine '46, secretary; Gloria Asch '46, treasurer; Elsie Cohen '47, secretary; B. Lerner '47, treasurer; Edith Feldman '48, secretary; Dan Koch '48, treasurer; Anita Greenberg '49, secretary; and Sonny Gridinsky '49, treasurer.

Class of '46: Herman Epstein, Robert Kieval and Anita Lesnick.

Class of '47: Judey Finestone, Howard Monderer, Ann Schwartz and Henry Stein.

Class of '48: William Meirovitz, Monroe Berrol, Richard Riegelhaupt, Martin Zuckoff and Lorraine Gordon.

Class of '49: Al Rosenwasser, Dick Nager, Robert Black, Lillian Rosen, Len Rubin, and Oscar Berland.

Store Employees Seek Unionization

Local 555 of the Teachers Union has started negotiations with John B. Goodwin, business manager, for recognition of a contract making the organization the bargaining agent for workers employed in the co-op store, Miss Ruth Mantel, representing the non-instructional staffs for the city colleges, revealed yesterday.

At the same time, it was learned that an agreement has placed custodial workers back on the job of putting up and removing bleacher

College All Out to Greet White Xmas with Song

Heralding the advent of the Christmas vacation, students will gather around the bulb-laden Lincoln Corridor tree at 12 today to lustily interpret ye olde favorite carols. Prof. George Wilson (Music) will control the piano, while J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking) has the dubious honor of leading the would-be crooners as Alpha Phi Omega distributes song sheets.

The College's preparations were inaugurated yesterday by a Christmas organ recital by Prof. Wilson. Some of the selections were "The Messiah," "The Three Wise Men from the Orient," and "Bethlehem."

Morning Display
To aid in the spread of Christmas spirit, the library staff has set up an animated display in Lincoln Corridor of the "Good King Wenceslas" carol in four acts.

For those in a frolicking mood a Christmas social, sponsored by the Committee Recreation Class of the Hygiene Dept., rates top billing. If you lug your frame over to the Main Gym from 1 to 4 tomorrow, you will be able to witness a water carnival and participate in games.

Hoopsters Active
Since the last class on Friday starts the vacation which extends to Jan. 2, four basketball games will be played during the respite. The Beavers meet Scranton this Saturday at home, Oregon, on Christmas, and Drake on New Year's Day, both at the Garden.

If you have any remaining strength, pack your books and join the throngs that head back to the College for finals... but don't get us wrong, we want you to have a Merry Christmas!

Board to Defer Discussion On Veteran Tuition Dispute

The Board of Higher Education has deferred action on the issue of veterans' fees pending consideration of legislation by Congress which provides that such fees would not be deductible from future benefits.

F. Warren O'Reilly '46, president of the Veterans Association at the College, at-

tended the BHE's meeting Monday night at 8:30, prepared to answer questions pertinent to the fee situation. The issue was not on the BHE's agenda. When discussion on the tuition fee was finally introduced, O'Reilly had left, after waiting for two hours.

No Definite Stand

The BHE, though it has not taken a definite stand on elimination of the fee policy, has promised that it will open hearings in the event that the congressional legislation is defeated. If the law is passed, however, the BHE will be able to collect fees without future loss to veterans.

Fee is \$288
It was learned from the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration that the city is collecting \$288 per year for each vet attending under the GI Bill, instead of \$60 a semester as was previously believed.

The Municipal Veterans Council will hold a meeting this Sunday, December 23, to consider future measures to be taken by vets on the issue.

CAMPUS QUEEN
The title of "Miss Campus Queen" was awarded to Terry Fanti '48, representative of the Commerce Center Evening Session at the Campus Queen Ball

Dean Announces Committee Plans For Interim FCSA

Setting up of an interim committee on student life was begun yesterday at a meeting of Dean John L. Bergstresser, Dr. John Theobald (Ch. E.), and the incumbent President and Vice-President of Student Council.

Accepting the principle of equal student faculty representation, the interim committee will consist of five faculty members and five undergraduates, two of whom will be the newly-elected SC President and Vice-president. The three remaining student members will be chosen by the same four-man sub-committee that met yesterday.

The decision to temporarily constitute the extra-curricular ruling body on this basis was taken by the old Faculty Committee on Student Activities after prolonged wranglings with SC over a method of choosing reps had ended in a deadlock.

THE LINE-UP

CCNY (43)			
	FG	F	TP
Schmone, lf	2	0	4
Klein	0	0	0
Jameson, rf	4	0	8
Scheer, c	5	3	13
Diesenhause, lg	3	1	7
Chefec	3	0	6
Breenberg, rg	0	0	0
Siegal	2	1	5
Hillman	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	5	43

OKLAHOMA U. (35)			
	FG	F	TP
Hines, lf	3	1	7
Courty, rf	3	1	7
Krone	2	0	4
McCall, c	0	0	0
Landon, lg	4	3	11
Krouse, rg	1	0	2
Whaley	0	0	0
Buelow	1	2	4
TOTALS	14	7	35

Officials: Chuck Solodare and Ben Silverman.

Douglass Society, AYD Demonstrate For UAW Strikers

A mass demonstration under the auspices of the Tom Paine Club and the Douglas Society will be staged today in support of the United Auto Workers in their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase from General Motors.

Starting at 8:30, a procession of at least 70 students, many displaying placards, will parade around the college grounds. Simultaneously a drive will be launched to collect money for the aid of the strikers.

Following a march through the cafeteria at 12:30 a collection will also be taken up there.

Continue Demonstrations

Later in the afternoon, the students will once again parade about the college grounds. At the conclusion of the march they will congregate around the flagpole and will proceed as a body to the General Motors Building at Broadway and Fifty-seventh Street to continue with the demonstration.

President R. J. Thomas and Vice-President Walter Reuther of the UAW will be on hand to address the demonstrators.

"We call upon the entire student body," said Leo Kaplan, president of the Tom Paine Club, "to unite with labor, the best friend and champion of youth, in the fight for a higher standard of living. The fight for higher wages is the fight for jobs, peace, and democracy."

"The Tom Paine Club feels that the students of City College have much at stake in labor's fight for a 30 per cent wage increase, for if it is defeated the students will once again, as in the dark days of depression, be faced with the problem of unemployment."

Nat Dechter

Surges Ahead After Trailing 22-17, At Half

By MILT GRALLA

A desperately-battling Beaver basketball team, fighting from during behind most of the contest, went to work against an Oklahoma outfit in the second half with a sustained scoring drive, then clung tenaciously to its hard-won lead to cinch a 43-35 victory over the Sooners before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden last night. It was the first Garden triumph of the campaign for Nat Holman's lads.

Scheer Sets Pace
Bobby Scheer, whose six-foot-three-inches height is short as centers go, was the boy who came through when it counted for the St. Nicks. Fighting under the boards to capture a majority of the rebounds, holding Oklahoma's big cowboy pivotman, Aubrey McCall, to a complete zero, and leading the Beaver attack with 13 well-placed tallies, Scheer proved himself a ballplayer of real pre-war calibre. Freshmen Moe Chefec and Sy Diesenhause also chimed in with some accurate shooting to aid the winners' cause.

In the second contest of the evening, LIU showed the loss of big Carl Meinhold, dropping a 60-50 verdict to Oregon U. Jack Goldsmith's 23 points, high score in the Garden this season, went for a losing cause as the West Coast squad became the second underdog of the day to come out on top.

Beavers Lose Lead

Play started slowly for the Beavers, and it was two minutes and many shots later that Jack Landon, constant threat for the Okies, hit the cords with a long set shot to put his team in front. Diesenhause sandwiched two classy layups around another by Scheer as the count rose slowly to 6-5, then 8-6, in favor of the Lavender.

Then the fast Okie outfit began rolling, and seized a margin which at one time rose to seven points and was sustained until late in the second half. A lone two-pointer by Paul Schmone was the only interruption during an eleven-point spurge by the Okies, zooming the score to 17-10. The Beavers were dominating the backboards, but were missing numerous shots. Finally Scheer broke the monotony with a pair of beautiful set shots, putting the Hol-men within striking distance.

Five Point Deficit

Again the game lapsed into a slow, deliberate contest, each quintet failing to convert even its comparatively easy chances. When the first stanza ended, the big Garden scoreboard

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SC Ducks A Job

In no uncertain terms the Student Council has always told all concerned to understand that in matters in which the College's name is used, it—and it alone—should represent student opinion. And yet on a matter of extreme importance, support of the Automobile Workers Union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, the council has palmed off a rally and campaign for funds on two student organizations who by themselves certainly do not represent the entire student body.

The Council elected a public affairs committee for supposedly just such a matter as this. The PAC would represent student opinion as a committee of what the Council calls the "representative student body." Does SC think that it is too hot an issue for it to handle? Then we call upon it to disband.

A College-wide rally, sponsored by the Student Council, certainly should be organized for the aid of the strikers—but with the full and direct use of the Council's name.

More On Vets

The Campus urges the Board of Higher Education to issue a forthright statement to assure veterans that if legislation now pending in Congress is not passed, it will eliminate the policy of collecting fees for vets now attending the city colleges under the GI Bill of Rights. Up to now, the BHE has merely deferred action, awaiting the outcome of the legislation, which removes present regulations making benefits and fees deductible from future bonuses.

If the pending legislation is passed, however, and the \$288 fee can be collected without future loss to veterans, The Campus feels that the money thereby collected should be used specifically for the betterment of the city colleges.

Cutting For the Basket

The dropping of a key man from the basketball team for overcutting a class again points up the inadequate system of cuts at the College. We have always maintained that as long as a student is doing passing work he should be allowed to remain in a class even if he stays away every other hour. In many other institutions that's the system, and it works. In other words—Ed Practices Committee, get busy on that long-standing unlimited cuts proposal.

City Lites

By Nat Kingsley, S1/C (RM)

You Lucky People!
Due to the inability of Larry Weiner to breathe today, this column is being written by none other than . . . you guessed it . . .

Nat of the infamous "Naturally Squeaking." Those who have perverted memories can recollect the old commode-odidities.

THEY will stop reading as of now.

Coming back from clean salt air into the familiar atmosphere of the College one develops a new perspective, a terrific cough and a slight case of diarrhea.

No more does one hear City men expressing themselves with the language of yore (a small country just south of Transmittania). Instead of the familiar rustle of crib sheets, the jarring notes of "Peter Pans" disturb the ear drums.

And speaking of ear drums, there must be some lovely ones around here, considering the beautiful skeletons supporting them. I'm speaking relatively of course. Relative to the last time I saw Harris when the student

female body was quite small.

As for the dirt, it's piled in the usual, neat symmetrical drifts.

Names, names . . . Shirley is still the best the Co-op store has to offer; Nita is the cutest dish in the lunchroom; Rusty has become engaged to Phyllis Titunick; Chico Safchick is coming back; and The Campus, except for a noticeable increase in female personnel, is as fouled up as ever; SC, or as it is advertised, Stud Council . . . is still enjoying itself planning campaigns of independence for everybody except the 20 point men; as a gesture of good will we will mention the names of "Rollo" Cohen and his mother who saved Max Halpern by administering beer on a Geo I field trip.

Workshop Actors Hurt, Perform As Scheduled

Real life tragedy almost struck six members of the cast of the Theatre Workshop's production of "Winterset" when the car in which they were returning from a dress-rehearsal early last Friday morning was struck by a taxi attempting to beat a red light. The six were Carl Abrams '47, Muriel Weinus, Abe Brayer '47, Gilbert Schaye '49, Marvin Spevack '47, and Elmer Gordon '48.

Spevack was most severely hurt, lacerated about the face by flying glass,

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Sport Slants

ANOTHER YEAR GONE
IN COLLEGE'S SPORTS

By MILT GRALLA

Old Father Time again punches the time clock, and another year fades into obscurity. . . . Along with it, innumerable events take their places in history—the atom bomb, the end of the world's greatest war, another year of sports at this College.

The records and won-lost columns will show that most of the Beaver athletic teams bit the dust more often than their opponents. The lunchroom hangers-on and 'hustlers' will approach me and demand Campus sponsorship of a movement to drop a certain sport. But the inside story will show that the sports program at the College is finally arising from its wartime lethargy to assume its important place in college life.

Topping the list of athletic squads last season was the basketball team, which maintained an undefeated home season, going into its final game with a good chance at a post-season tournament. But the loss of Captain Bill Levine through ineligibility was too much, as the hoopsters took a 75-48 lashing from NYU, concluding the campaign with a won-lost record of 12-4. Paul Schmones starred for the quintet with a season's total of over 200 points, and was elected to the all-Met. first five. Highlight of the hoop season was a thrilling 42-41 upset victory over St. John's, toppling the favored Redmen from the ranks of the undefeated.

The JV quintet, meanwhile, continued a two-year winning streak which now stands at 16 consecutive victories.

The football outfit, under the tutelage of a newly-hired mentor, Louis "Red" Gebhard, went through another winless season, but lost no support as both students and faculty agreed that "the worst is now over." The team and the coach were given a vote of confidence as the Faculty Athletic Committee agreed to continue the sport on a varsity basis, with Gebhard at the helm once again in '46.

The baseball squad, after a poor start, in which the first five contests were literally booted away by error-filled play, rallied behind hurler Will Robinson and hard-hitting Pat Bruno to cop the final three tilts. After the close of the campaign, Coach Moe Spahn retired, and was replaced by Gebhard as diamond mentor, and Bobby Sand as JV hoop head.

Another addition to the new crop of coaching talent coming to the College was Harold Anson Bruce, former Olympic track head for Austrian outfits for a number of years. Bruce, who also tutored the runners at Lafayette and Union Colleges, led an inexperienced cross-country outfit through a mediocre campaign, downing only Brooklyn College.

Abe Sperling's tennis team lost its unofficial Met. title in going through a losing season, while Chief Miller's lacrosse boys, according to their mentor, "derived much personal benefit" from a campaign during which they extended a losing streak to twelve straight. The swimmers won two meets of a curtailed three-meet schedule.

But the major development of the year was the partial return to sports-consciousness by both students and faculty. Four new coaches were hired to head teams which are looking toward better results in the future. The revival of two minor sports dropped during the war, wrestling and fencing, was virtually assured; another, boxing, is still in doubt.

Short Slants: All males invited to come and view tomorrow's femme swim carnival, which includes comic diving, pajama race, candle-carrying (????), and other laff-not events. . . . Three former Scranton football players are members of Tomcats' hoop squad which plays here Saturday; also Coach Pete Charlesimo. Revenge! . . . Final issue of Campus out Jan. 10, covering St. John's tilt. . . .

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Bruce Works Indoor Squad At NYU Board

In anticipation of the mid-January opening of the Metropolitan indoor track season, victory-minded Coach Harold Anson Bruce is currently sending his sprinters and distance men through long workouts over the pine board track at NYU. Yesterday he announced that a veteran of three years with the Beaver winners, Perry Teitlebaum, has been elected captain.

Warren Bright, ex-serviceman and star 49-second quarter miler for MHonroe, filed his application but was rejected.

Morris' Buddy Tyson, two-minute half-miler, should give the needed lift. Newcomers Ted Donaldson and Jack Krauss, together with veterans Alex Post, Lenny Speir, Irwin Wudowsky, Capt. Teitlebaum and Ted Dickerson are other key men in Coach Bruce's plans.

Aiming to make a strong showing the runners are pointing for the Grover Cleveland Meet to be held on Jan. 25

—Herb Katchen

Swimmers Top BC In Season Opener

Winning seven of ten events, the College's swimming team launched a new campaign with a 47-38 triumph over the mermen of Brooklyn College last Friday at the loser's pool.

Walter Babitch captured individual honors for the winning Lavender, taking first place in both the 200- and 400-yard freestyles. Ed Assadourian won the top spot in diving, while Wally Blitz, Leon Kussick, and the relay teams also triumphed.

Femme Sextet Trounces Alumni in Opener, 38-17

After trailing by two points at the end of the first quarter, the girls' basketball team hit its stride, drubbing an Alumni squad, 38-17, in the season's opener at the downtown gym Monday.

Sparking the sextet was Florence Cohen who garnered 21 points. Alumni's high was the 10 tallies scored by Sadie Rosen.

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Football Under Gebhard To Continue Next Year

Varsity football at the College will definitely continue in 1946, it was decided by the Faculty Athletic Committee last week. Dr. John Bergstrasser, committee chairman, in announcing the decision, declared that "we will continue football here as long as there is substantial student backing for the sport."

Louis "Red" Gebhard, grid-iron coach who failed to break the Beavers' losing streak in his first season here, will continue as football mentor.

In a poll recently conducted by The Campus, it was shown that 87 per cent of the students at the College were in favor of continuing the grid sport here.

Sparks . . .

They'll be singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" today but it won't be in Oklahoma . . . It'll be in Old New York where even though the snow is up to the Garden marquee, it's a great day now that Nat Holman's boys have hit their stride.

Most touching scene of the year: Disqualified Lenny Hassman saying, "Now I know what you felt like, to Bill Levine who got the same deal last year."

When the band played "Lavender" at the half, Dizzy Diesenhouse not only stood at attention, he sang along.

—Irv Genn

HOOP TOURNEY

Last week's basketball tourneys saw the Dukes trounce the Guppies to the tune of 43-12, while the Engineers bowed to Bowker, 36-30. Jaffe edged out the Scribes, 30-28.

Scheer High Man With 13 Markers

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showed: Oklahoma, 22; CCNY, 17.

Jameson Sparks Rally

The teams exchanged baskets evenly as the second stanza opened, a couple of tallies by Sonny Jameson keeping matters even as the count went to 28-23. Then Sonny tapped in a shot by Diesenhouse to chop the Okie lead to three points. After a trade of foul shots, Chefec flipped in a layup and Schmones almost tore the house down as he dropped in a shot from way out, giving the local boys a 30-29 lead. Chefec continued the splurge, converting a pass from Captain Schmones.

A tally by Landon put his team up close for the last time. Scheer and the torrid Chefec following with repeaters. The Beavers then put on a semi-freeze against the demoralized Sooners, breaking through to score each time the visitors tried to get the ball. A hanger by Jameson iced the issue.

The St Nicks will return home to face Scranton U. Saturday night.

The Lavender hoopsters lost their first game of the season to Holy Cross two weeks ago, then turned back King's Point Academy last Saturday night, to bring their record to three victories and one defeat before last night's contest. The loss to Holy Cross came by a 35-45 score in the Garden opener, while the triumph over the Mariners was a 62-40 win in a home affair.

Freshman Sy Diesenhouse, replacing the ineligible Len Hassman in the starting lineup, teamed up nicely with Paul Schmones as the Beavers easily downed the King's Point outfit.

The junior varsity quintet, meanwhile, won its 16th straight tilt in downing Sloane House by a 36-30 count Saturday night.



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All the photography courses necessitate Basic Technique (31.2) as a requirement, unless permission of the instructor to forego this basic course is secured. Each course will be two credits and require four hours of classes per week.

MICROCOSM

Microcosm will take photographs of seven student organizations today starting at 12. If the weather is clear, the photos will be taken at the flagpole, but if it should be raining, snowing, hailing, the Great Hall platform will be used. The organizations to be filmed include: ASCE at noon; Dramsoc at 12:15; Varsity Club, 12:25; SC Executive Committee, 12:40; Bac Society, 12:55; Bas-kerville, 1:10; Eta Kappa Nu, 1:25.

CO-ED CAPERS

Chester Springs, Pennsylvania has been chosen as the site for a three-day skating, skiing, sleighing and hiking sportsfest by "Coed Capers."

The group will leave Sunday, Dec. 23, and remain there until Tuesday, Dec. 25. The cost, including transportation, food, and shelter, will be \$10.

Further information will be posted on the lounge bulletin board or can be secured by coming to 214 Main at 12:30 today.

Frat Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council has failed, this term, in its task of coordinating the activities of the various social fraternities of the College, it was revealed yesterday by the Council's President, Morton Grossman '47.

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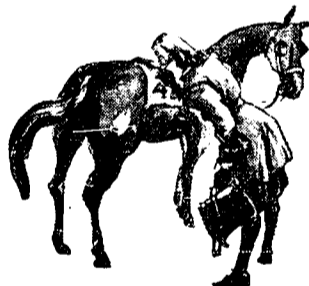
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