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## Beavers Stop Bowling Green, 52-45; Katz, Shostak Vie for SC Presidency

### Pre-Election Great Hall Rally To Hear Nominees, Platforms; Voting to be Held January 8th

Nominations for Student Council positions ended Tuesday afternoon revealing a long list of candidates. A pre-election rally will be held in the Great Hall on January 2, while the balloting is scheduled for January 8. Arthur Katz '47 and Robert Shostak '47, competitors in the SC presidential race, and the candidates for the other major offices will speak at the rally.

Katz is the Theatre Workshop rep to SC and a former member of the football team. Shostak is chairman and organizer of the College's AVC, and former president, secretary, and class rep to SC. Both are veterans.

**Katz, Nagin for VP**  
Competing for the vice-presidency are veteran Ascher Katz '47, another former SC prexy, and Richard Nagin '49, present Council Secretary.

Larry Feldman '48, Bernard Leibman '48, Sy Posner '47, and Eugene Schwartz '47 are vying for the post of Secretary. In the contest for Treasurer are Marvin Kristein '47, Martin Margulis '48, Alan Rosenwasser '49, and Melvin Schneider '47.

#### Senior Class

The following are the line-ups for the class elections. Class of '47: Ray Kaufman and Edgar Zingman for prexy; Norma Deitch and Ann Schwarz for Vice-president; Bernice Lerner, unopposed, for Secretary; Ruth Levy for Treasurer; Alexander Dallen, Gerda Ehrenberg, Don Peaceman, Bernard Semmel, Henry Steiner, and Janice Weiner for Representatives.

Class of '48: Don Cohen, Leonard Goodstein, and Stanley Merjan for prexy; Samuel Cohen and Burton Milenbach for Vice-president; Renee Gordon for Secretary; there is no candidate for Treasurer; Henry Brysk, Arnold Gaines, Alvin Gershen, Walter Grossman, Sidney Heilveil, Hy Kraft, Fred Kugler, David Linzer, Murray Nesenblatt, Richard Riegelhaupt, Arnold Rochman, Ivan Shapiro, Murray Wolfson, and Martin Zuckoff for Representatives.

#### Sophomores' Candidates

Class of '49: Herbert Kahn and George Peterneck for prexy; vice-president, secretary, and treasurer posts are open; Ruth Blasenheim, Paul Brown, Audrey Gottlieb, Willard Harzoff, Jack Kamins, Arlene Paigin, Fred Pollack, Harold Pollack, Arnold Schwartz, and Leon Steinsaper for Representatives.

Class of '50: Bernard Bergovoy, George Goldat, Myron Rosenbaum, and Jerry Weinstein for Prexy; Leon Appelson, David April, Eu-

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### BHE Upholds Knickerbocker In Bias Case

The Board of Higher Education Monday night found that "anti-Semitism is not existent in the administration of the Department of Romance Languages" at the College.

By unanimous vote the board upheld the findings of a special investigating committee set up last April to look into charges of anti-Semitism brought by four members of the department—Professors Otto Muller, Elliot H. Polinger, and Ephraim Cross, and Dr. Pedro Bach-y-Rita.

#### No Arbitrary Power

"We find," the board report said, "that there has been no exercise of arbitrary power by the Chairman of the department or by the promotions committees."

The report added that the charges were brought because each of the teachers "feels aggrieved because he has not been promoted above his present rank," adding:

"The situation in the Department of Romance Languages has actually arisen from factionalism and clashes of personality, as a result of faculty voting on promotions. . . ."

#### Thompson Dismissed

In another unanimous action, the board voted to dismiss Dr. Francis J. Thompson as an instructor in public speaking at the College. Dr. Thompson had been accused of Communist affiliation and of obstructing the proceedings of the Rapp-Coudert Committee by giving false and evasive testimony.

### Dambrot, With 14 Points, Leads Unbeaten Five to 7th Straight Win Before 18,000 at Garden

By Irving W. Genn

No doubt about it! City College stands this morning as a premier team of City, State and Nation by virtue of its brilliant 52-45 victory over Bowling Green before a capacity Garden crowd last night.

Louisiana State overcame a nine point halftime deficit to defeat St. Francis, 62-57 in the curtain raiser.

Despite the fact that the Holmen led almost throughout the game after taking the lead on a Hilty Shapiro layup in 2:55, they were never able to breathe easily. They clapped a tight saddle on every one of Coach Hal Anderson's threats and rode them all night. But never was there a long moment when the dangerous Falcons might not have broken loose as they battled desperately to keep an eleven-game winning streak alive.

Baby-faced Irwin Dambrot led the scorers with 14 points, eight of them in a single delirious flurry of taps and push shots in the opening minutes of the second half. At intermission, the Lavender had been ahead by a scant four markers, 25-21, but Irwin's splurge gave the eventual victors a working margin. Big Mac Otten was effectively checked by Mason Benson and Joe Galiber, assisted by Shapiro. Although Mac garnered ten points, he also picked up four personals which kept him on the bench for much of the crucial second frame.

Throughout the struggle it was obvious that Bowling Green's stars would make one all-out bid and make it they did with nine minutes left to play. The Beavers were coasting on their longest

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### Chicago Confab Delegates Plan Varied Format

Feeling that there is a useful purpose to be served by the formation of a National Students' Organization, the College's delegation to the Chicago Conference believes that this organization must be made on the basis of the common desires of American students for peace, democracy, and perpetuation of international friendships developed during the war.

#### To Discuss Group

The conferees, who will meet from December 28 to the 30, will inaugurate the meeting with a report on the international student scene and the World Student Congress in Prague.

A discussion of the need of a national student organization in the United States will be followed by the establishment, if so decided by the conferees, of a national preparatory committee to make specific plans for such an organization.

#### Education Problems

A basis for a National Students' Organization in the United

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### SC Asks Elimination Of Convent Ave. Bus

In a move to eliminate traffic through the campus, the Student Council unanimously voted last Friday to request the closing of Convent Avenue from 140th to 136th Sts.

It was pointed out in the discussion that Convent Avenue traffic is a danger to students hurriedly crossing between classes. In addition, the point was made that the elimination of city traffic on the campus will be a first step toward making our campus a unified area, recognizable as a college campus.

### AVC Disagrees With Main Body On Communism

The College's chapter of the American Veterans Committee recently announced its disapproval of the National Planning Committee's Statement on Communism of Nov. 15. This statement expresses the National Committee's objections to Communist membership.

#### Exclusion of Communists

The Committee's exclusion of Communists was built around the feeling that according to the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Veterans Committee, the veterans are "to preserve the Constitution of the United States." Following through on this thought, they continue "it

The College chapter answered these charges saying that "we cannot exclude any individual for action not as yet committed, and we will not hesitate to expel any member . . . who does not continue to endorse the Preamble therefore we cannot deny that freedom to any individual who does endorse that Preamble.

The AVC continues that the committee's statement was issued to "gain favor in the eyes of that section of American press that has consistently discredited all liberal and progressive organizations as being Communist controlled."

### 'Home of the Brave,' Latest Dramsoc Show, Opens Tonight

Dramsoc's presentation of the recent Broadway hit 'Home of the Brave' will be given tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center.

The play is a stirring exposure and indictment of racial prejudice. Its hero is a Jewish soldier named Coney who has suffered a traumatic psychological experience, losing the use of his legs. The action centers around the effort by a doctor to rid Coney of his leg paralysis and clear his mind of the effects of bigotry and intolerance which sap his strength.

The part of Coney is played by

Morty Lawner '49, Howard Cohen '50 plays the part of T. J., Marv Rosenberg '49 plays the part of Dr. Bittinger, the psychiatrist who attempts to cure Coney. Rudy Sommer '49, plays the part of Mingo, Robert Ellenbogen '49 plays Major Robinson, and the part of Finch is played by Don Madden '49, who is also the show's director.

Tickets for the production have been selling well, but there are still a few choice seats left which may be obtained at the rear of the lunchroom. It has been announced that seats will be assigned according to ticket numbers.

#### Box Score

	G	F	P
CCNY	6	2	14
Dambrot, lf	0	1	1
Breenberg	0	0	0
Finestone	0	0	0
Trubowitz, rf	4	1	9
L. Malamed	0	0	0
Benson, c	2	0	4
Galiber	2	1	5
Shapiro, lg	1	3	5
Finger	1	0	2
Brickman	0	0	0
Jameson, rg	3	2	8
Schmones	2	0	4
	21	10	62
Bowling Green	G	F	P
Martin, lf	2	0	4
Weber	1	0	4
Inman, rf	1	2	4
Payak	4	2	10
Otten, c	1	3	5
Speicher	3	2	8
Kubiak, lg	0	0	0
Smithy	0	0	0
Krieterm, rg	2	0	4
Siegferth	1	1	3
Blateric	0	1	1
	17	11	45

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## The Choice is Yours

For many years students at the College have been complaining of its bad reputation. The cry is "Something should be done about it!" Well, we're in agreement so far.

But what happens when an election takes place in our College? The students are apathetic and make their choices all too frequently on an insecure basis which is no criterion for selecting men for responsible positions. The Student Council is an important organ of the College and serious consideration is needed in the election of its officers.

Some of the representatives take their jobs seriously and we should take them seriously. Read the numerous leaflets that are distributed by the office seekers, analyze them, but above all, show an interest in who's who. The issue lies in the consideration of the abilities and experience of the various candidates.

On this score the Robert Saostak-Ascher Katz party is top-heavy. Bob Shostak '47, former secretary and president of SC, and chairman of the College's chapter of the AVC is well qualified for the job of president. Able member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities and former president and secretary of the Council, Ascher Katz '47, is the best man for the vice-presidency. Others running on the same ticket are Bernard Leibman '48 and Alan Rosenwasser '49. Both Leibman and Rosenwasser top the list of candidates for their respective positions both in the matter of experience and demonstrated ability.

Realizing the need for a strong, efficient, and effective Student Council, and a Council which truly presents effective leadership to the student body, we stand solidly behind the foregoing candidates for the forthcoming SC elections.

## They Shall Not Pass

In the discussion of respective colleges, students proudly refer to their campuses. This reference is usually followed by vivid descriptions of acres of land, hundreds of trees, and thousands of blades of grass. In comparison, our campus is just a thumbnail sketch.

A college is not only measured by its academic standards, nor the beauty of its buildings. It is measured by the feeling of pride emanating from the student body. When a college is merely a glorified high-school, situated on a side-street, this feeling is likely to be blocked at its source.

Seated on a bench, surrounded by a few patches of grass and a flag-pole, the student finds himself gazing at a rejuvenated bus or a '27 Ford. The view is about as pretty as a Math 43 exam.

Not only would the closing of Convent Ave prove a stimulant to more active student participation in rallies but it would also give that feeling of pride, so long an unknown factor at our college, a boost.

# Merry Christmas

## Doc Sperling Writes New Approach to Psychology

"Psychology for the Millions." By Abraham P. Sperling, Ph.D. 395 pp. New York: Fredrick Fell. \$3.00.

Whether to write an original work or a survey—or, in other



words, whether to write a textbook or one for the "millions"—must be the question any author faces before he begins a book on a science.

Any one who knows the College's "Doc" Sperling (Hygiene), or who has read either of his two previous books, knows that he does not write texts. His are readable, entertaining works.

#### Classroom Humor

"Psychology for the Millions" is perhaps the most uninhibited book

ever written on the subject. Dr. Sperling has spread it liberally with references to popular movie stars, politicians, and athletes; and his phraseology is light and personal.

The books reflects Dr. Sperling's known diversity of interest in life as his surveys run the gamut from circus performers to City College students; but he is at his best in his own field: education.

Perhaps the best developed parts of "Psychology for the Millions" are Dr. Sperling's passages on sexual education. He has no panacea, fortunately, and he condemns the high school principal who refused to teach human biology (while his school had the highest illegitimate birth rate in the city) along with the Freud student who associated the game of basketball with a sex act.

The student will enjoy the book, and he would do well to have his girl-friend read it. Then, some years from now, when he is married and has children, let them read the part that ends, "Let your fourteen year old child read this." By that time Dr. Sperling may be writing texts. Let's hope his views do not change.

—E.S.C.

## Hubby Left To Do Dirty Dishes As Faculty Wives Hold Meeting

By Bernard Hirschhorn

When the weary professor staggers home to his wife after a difficult day at the College, very often the little lady isn't there. A note left on the kitchen table will probably inform him that his better half is attending a meeting of the College's Faculty Wives' organization.

This barrier to one of marriage's better institutions, a home cooked meal, has been in existence for the past ten years. In that time the Faculty Wives have contributed more than \$1700 to student organizations in the form of furniture, decorating, and assorted trappings.

Not content to sit at home and knit, the girls take an active interest in all of the College's activities. This was evident in their last few meetings when they exchanged ideas and programs with the leaders of extra-curricular activities at both branches of the College.

The \$1700 raised by the ladies has gone into the purchase of such indispensable items as a carpet sweeper and mop to clean up Student Council, two and a half pairs of curtains with extra material, and one oak chair (leather seat), for the SC lounge.

## Sturdy Sons All Join Hands

By Marty Gross

The UN's acceptance of the original property owners' unanimous \$8,500,000 sale to John D. for seven blocks of rotting warehouses, empty lots, and slaughter houses in the 42nd Street-East River area has been met, with jubilation from all civic-minded New Yorkers interested in solving the problems of the peace.

Literate Gothamites, however, recognize in this more than merely another flower in O'Dwyer's buttonhole, for the UN has moved a few miles closer to the site of the real solution of world peace—the City College. Not only have College organizations undertaken to unfold the enigma, but they have, it seems, arrived at four workable world-saving solutions—all diametrically opposed.

The Marxist Cultural Society formula rests upon socialization of the world upon strict Marxian patterns; the American Youth for Democracy continually issues its "papal bulls" asking that the obviously imperialist American and Britain adopt a more intelligent attitude toward the altruistic Soviet; the Student Federalists feel that nothing less than a federal union of nations is necessary to keep them off each other's throats; while the American Youth Hostel group advocates a brisk bicycle ride to Northfield, Mass. as the panacea for all problems.

Are they concerned with the UN and cooperation? Why, of course.

If partisan elements within the United Nations cause its collapse through a continual struggle for personal gains then the City College organizations will cooperate—but too late to deliver anything except "extreme unction" at the funeral services of the UN.

#### NOTICE

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### Time out for Coke



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# SC Picks Centennial Fund Body, Supports Wage Increase Drive

The Student Council at its meeting last Friday set up a steering committee to direct student participation in the Centennial Fund Drive, and passed a resolution supporting a drive by the Legislative Conference of the four city colleges for higher wages for the teaching and clerical staffs at the city colleges.

The SC steering committee, composed of representatives of all College clubs and organizations, was created after a speech by Mr. Harold Wisan, an alumnus, in which he asked for "more student participation in the Centennial Fund Drive." Mr. Wisan, representing the Associate Alumni, informed the Council that the \$1,500,000 Centennial Fund will be distributed as follows: \$1,000,000 for a student house to be dedicated to students and faculty of the College killed in the war, \$300,000 to further scientific and scholarly pursuits, and \$200,000 for athletic facilities, including team dormitories.

According to this plan outlined by Mr. Wisan, each student would set for himself a goal of a certain amount of money which he would solicit for the fund among friends and family, over a period of three years. "If, for example," said Mr. Wisan, "a student sets himself a goal of \$35, he should collect a third of it each year and contribute it to the Fund."

### Ask Higher Wages

The resolution supporting higher wages for the teaching staffs and clerical workers of the four city colleges was divided into four sections. First, the Council went on record as favoring a salary increase of \$450 through additional

State aid to the Board of Higher Education. This is in conformity with a request by the Legislative Conference of the city colleges, an organization of College instructors and clerical workers.

The second section of the resolution called for the circulation of petitions among students, urging the Governor and the State Legislature, to whom these petitions will be sent, to effect these salary increases. In addition, SC will mail letters to the Student Council of the other city colleges asking for their support. Finally, the Council went on record as favoring more frequent promotions for college instructors.

## Pre-meds Must Take College Entrance Test

All applicants to the 1947 freshman class in medical colleges are expected to take the Professional Aptitude Test as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study, Dr. Louis Long, the College's institutional examiner announced yesterday.

## SC Elections

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gene Kopp, Sheppard Kerman, Robert Rabinowitz, and Samuel Salant for Vice-president; Fred Halpern and Ralph Joseph for Secretary; George Greenfield for Treasurer; Hermine Aaronson, Bernice Belmont, Matthew Borg, Edward Flower, Harold Hoffman, Stan Krauthamer, Jack Levitt, Doris Lichtenstein, Sonia Rabinowitz, Lewis Stiel, Charlotte Weissman, and Selma Yablonick for Representatives.

## Student Council Approves Plans For Centennial Ball on May 10

Plans for a Centennial Ball on May 10, highlighting this year's Centennial celebration and ending Charter Week, were approved by Student Council, it was announced yesterday by Ray Kaufman '47, Chairman of SC's Centennial Committee.

A group consisting of four students from the College's Main Center, four students from the Commerce Center and four faculty members including Lester Nichols (Director of Public Relations), Dr. James Peace (Coordinator of

the Centennial), Dr. Ruth C. Wright (Student Life-Commerce Center), and Dean Frank Shuttleworth (Student Life) is being organized into a committee to take charge of plans for the Ball.

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The Student Houses wish to extend thanks to those of its members who made Centennial Carnival the success it was. We also wish to thank those people who supported us by their attendance.

Tickets for Carnival were sold on the expected seating capacity of the Great Hall. To those who were unable to see the show in the Great Hall, we sincerely apologize.

Edwin C. Nevis,  
Pres. for the Student Houses

## Death Fells Orracca

Cosmo Orracca (Romance Languages), a Spanish tutor at the College, passed away last Thursday. He succumbed to a heart attack after a month-long illness.

Mr. Orracca was the fourth department member to be fatally stricken within the past 28 months.

### Peurto Rican

Memorial services were held Sunday for Orracca, a native of Puerto Rico, whose body was shipped to his mother country yesterday. A distinguished lawyer there, he had come to the United States and received his Masters' degree at Columbia University in 1942.

### Very Popular

He had taught at the Columbia Extension School, Briarcliff Junior College, and, since February, at the College.

Mr. Orracca was one of the College's most popular teachers. Immediately after his death, students in his four classes contributed to buy a wreath of flowers for his grave.

## Intercollegiate Vets To Meet Here On Subsistence Problem

Student veterans attending colleges and vocational schools throughout New York and New Jersey will meet at the College tomorrow, according to the Intercollegiate Veterans Coordinating Committee of New York.

The veterans will plan ways and means of increasing subsistence allotments of Public Laws 346 and 16, and improving housing and school facilities.

At a similar conference held recently in Philadelphia, veterans from 28 schools in the Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland area went on record calling for allotments of \$100 monthly for single men, and \$125 for married men, with \$10 additional for each child. Flat increases of \$35 monthly in Public Law 16 allotments which cover veterans with disabilities have also been asked for.

The veterans believe that the removal of price controls and subsequent price increases demand proportionate increases in subsistence allowances.

### Chi. Confab

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States will be the many immediate and contemporary problems of our educational system. Examples of these problems would be the racial discrimination in colleges, the aid needed by those hampered by financial difficulties, and the lack of facilities for more free universities.

### Organization Plan

The structural plan for such an organization would have to include voting procedures by which individual campuses will not be outvoted, regional bodies which will meet often, yearly rotation of official positions, financial contributions, and adequate publicity.

The College's delegation is composed of Eugene G. Schwartz '49, Ascher Katz '48, Irv Landa '47, and Nat Kingsley '47, alternate.

## Wide Variety of Books Presented to Lounge

Plans for a browsing collection in the Student Lounge were recently put into effect, Dr. Jerome K. Wilcox, Head Librarian, announced yesterday.

The books, selected by the staff of the circulation library, cover a wide variety of topics, showing the staff's belief in the old adage "variety is the spice of life".

You can laugh with "Sad Sack", go "Up Front" with Bill Mauldin, or waltz to Arthur Murray's "How to Become a Good Dancer". The only drawback is that there are no books that have been banned in Boston.

## AVC-Veterans Committee Rally Protests Lack of Housing, 'High' Army Hall Rates

In protest against the lack of sufficient action to alleviate the difficult housing conditions facing the veteran today, the American Veterans Committee and the Vets Committee co-sponsored a rally yesterday at Doremus Hall.

The co-chairmen of the meeting were Paul Brown '49, president of the Vets Association, and Bob Shostak '47.

### Guest Speakers

Highlighting the rally were speeches by Nathan Straus, former National Housing Administrator, and present President of WMCA, who spoke on his plan for emergency vet housing. Matt Smith, co-author of "One Third

of a Nation", who led the Albany Housing Rally, expressed his opinion for the necessity of immediate action.

To bring the issue home, Arnold Adicoff '49, spoke for the Inter-Collegiate Committee on the lack of facilities and just rates at Army Hall.

A summary of conditions at Army Hall distributed at the meeting said that the College Administration conceded that rentals at Army Hall are too high. Mention was also made of the fact that the inhabitants of Army Hall pay more than veterans attending Princeton, Yale, or Harvard.

## Council Insignia Comm. Sets Deadline for Jan. 7

Applications for Student Council Insignia were opened Monday by SC's Insignia Committee, while the deadline for filing applications has been set for Jan. 7 at 5. Applicants are asked to list all service given to the school, and "all other pertinent information."

For the first time since the war, major insignia recipients will get gold keys, while those who get minor insignia will obtain certificates.

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## Sportsquire

Boondoggled Board Track Again Poses Problem to Runners

BY DON COHEN

To go along with such nametags as "THE BODY, THE LOOK, and THE VOICE", we add discreetly "THE BOONDOGGLE", commonly called L'Affaire Du "Board Track."

Boondoggling means a state of suspension, a favorite lawmakers trick in regard to pending national legislation. In the case of the board track, we find the supreme example of something that has been stalled, chilled, buck-passed, and hibernated from indoor track season to indoor track season.

Historically, since 1939, Beaver track coaches have all chorused the same theme song, "we want a board track." The report has always been 18 words in length and spoken in the same tense . . . "the board track is included in the present athletic budget; plans are being drawn; it will be forthcoming soon." Oddly enough, this terse communique has always been correct up to the word "soon."

Well, its indoor cinder time again, coach Harold Anson Bruce's corps of tracksters have just completed an undefeated X-country season for the first time in the school's history . . . and now comes the theme song.

Bruce wants the board track for the following reasons:

(1) it means his squad will not have to take that daily 1 1/2 hour trip to the NYU track for practice runs.

(2) it will be an inducement to other collegiate stars and scholastic prospects to come here (as Bruce puts it: "no scholarships, no lettered sweaters—but please a board track.")

(3) it means that the former Olympic mentor, who was commissioned by Austria to head their team in the '36 Games, will be able to stage the Met. Indoor and National AAU meets in our own backyard.

(4) the receipts and honors received from posting these track events will be worth millions in free advertising and will put the Lavender trademark on the cinder world.

Plans have been drawn several times for the proposed valuable athletic property but according to John Goodwin, college Business Manager, they have been lost. Bruce has the answer to this problem too. The blueprints presently being drawn will be photostatically copied. (What now—Goodwin.) As to the storage problem during the summer months, Doc has measured the field adjacent to Finley Hall and has assured us that the portable track could be placed there.

The pre-war price of the board track which would encircle the Stadium was \$3,000. The figure is probably close to the five grand mark today. A coordinated student drive backed up by a promised allotment from the Centennial Fund would erase "THE BOONDOGGLE". And that brings us to some other boondoggles . . . what's holding up the alumni committee report on football??? . . . how about varsity status for the undefeated soccer squad which turned in a fine job under Ira Zasloff??? why 143 press complimentaries for every home basketball game???? why not shift the Fordham home game to the 6th Armory??? will Princeton, celebrating its 200 birthday, answer Sportsquire's challenge to schedule a "Centennial Basketball Night" at the same Armory on Dec. 21st between both varsity and JV hoop clubs???

### SQUIRES QUIBS:

AL ETTINGER chosen captain of the '47 X-country team . . . ARTIE KATZ, stellar tackle, a candidate for SC presidency . . . the CORONIANS crowned Intra-mural tooth football champs.

## Students to Vote for All-time Quintet for Stein Fund Game

The selection of an all-time, all-star City quintet to face the current Beaver five in the Stein Hospitalization Fund game on February 1st will be thrown open to the student body and alumni of the College, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Harry Sand, coach of the alumni squad.

Inaugurated in 1939, the Stein Fund contest has become an annual highlight in the drive to raise funds for injured Lavender athletes. Prior to this meeting, the alumni team has been recruited from available volunteers among former Beaver hoopsters. "This year," declared Coach

Sand, "we'd like to field a team of all-time greats as selected by students and alumni in commemoration of the College's Centennial year."

Those selected by the student and alumni vote will form the starting five for the game to be played at the Main Gym against this year's squad. Plaques will be presented to the all-timers in a pre-game ceremony.

To vote for the all-time Beaver greats, send in a first-second team list. Deposit it and a special "All-Star Box" in the Campus office, 15 A Main, before January 15.

## Jayvee Tops Navy School For 5th Win

Extending their undefeated record to five games, Coach Bobby Sand's J.V. hoopsters racked up a 78-45 score to defeat a Bayonne Navy Depot Supply School five in the losers' gym, Tuesday. The Little Beavers will attempt to make it six straight Saturday at South Orange against the Seton Hall J.V.

### Big Halftime Lead

Never behind except for an initial free throw by the sailors, the Sandmen led 33-18 at half time. However, in the early part of the second half, Bayonne capitalized on some bad Lavender shooting and brought the score up to 48-39. At that point, Seymour Chadroff and Bernie Ettinger sent the St. Nick quintet on a wild scoring spree, while holding their opponents to six points.

## Cagers' Holiday Bill Includes Wyoming, Oklahoma, St. John's

### Game-Buster!



Hilty Shapiro, starting left guard for the Beavers ever since the NYU gale last year. His work under the boards yesterday was outstanding.

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lead of the evening, 42-31, when Inman pushed one in from the corner.

Then Otten's sub, red-headed Em Speicher, drove through for a layup and added two fouls. When Howie Martin caged a long set and Speicher made another free throw, while Dambrot was converting a one pointer, the score stood at 43-40. The Falcons were on their way.

### Irwin Feeds Paul

At this point Paul Schmones scored on a give-and-go from Dambrot. Shapiro, Dambrot, Captain Paul and Benson then came through to give their club a ten point lead. With three minutes to go, a freeze settled the issue.

The St. Nicks have a seven-game winning streak to protect against Wyoming on Dec. 28. They face Oklahoma on Jan. 1, St. John's Jan. 7.

### Crush Westminster

Playing brilliantly for thirty-five minutes, the Beaver five ran Westminster ragged with a 74-42 walkaway win last Saturday in the Garden. Only for a five minute stretch mid-way in the first half did the winners allow wildness to catch up with them, and the Titans then came up to tie the score at 12-12.

## Mermen Lose to LaSalle, 59-16; Face Manhattan Squad Tonight

By Morris Chaklai

A power-to-burn LaSalle swimming team invaded the St. Nick's pool Friday night complete with a newly crowned national champion and trounced the Lavender squad by a 59-16 margin. The Beavers were able to cop only one race, the 400 yard relay in addition to Martin Bresenoff's second place finish in the 440 freestyle. Tonight, the natators will try to break into the winning column against Manhattan College.

### Verdeur Record Breaker

Joe Verdeur, who a week ago against the University of Pennsylvania broke the world's record for the 200 yard breast stroke with a 2:18 performance, topped the St. Nick's pool record for this event with a 2:21:4 timing. He also copped the 220 freestyle in 2:21:5.

Coach Jack Rider's 400 yard relay team of Steve Odrobina, Ike Baumel, Isaac Siskind and Robert Cohen, staved off a first place shutout by winning the last event, the 400 relay with a 4:05:4.

The other Beaver scorers, all placing third, were as follows: Steve Odrobina, Robert Cohen, Philip Howard, Bob Fishell, Irwin Kopin, and George Baron.

## Marksmen Engage Violets Tonight

Coach Steve Perkowski's riflers are sharpening their sights this week in preparation for the biggest match of the season. Tonight the sharpshooters square off against NYU at the Lewisohn Stadium range. The Violet marksmen are rated as the leading squad in the Met Rifle League, but Coach Perkowski is confident that Beavers will provide keen competition for the Hall of Farmers.

### Cook Top Rifler

The College played host to the Met Rifle League's winter gallery tournament last Sunday. Arthur Cook of the University of Maryland took top honors in collegiate competition tallying 187.

The riflers gained a 897-772 triumph over Cooper Union, Wednesday afternoon at the home range.

## UN Chilean Naval Delegate Views Holmen Practices, Games

While his United Nations colleagues lit out for their favorite evening rendezvous following the day's final gavel, 38-year old Oscar Saravia, a Naval attache of the Chilean UN delegation makes a bee-line to Nat Holman's basketball practice headquarters in the Main Gym.

Oscar hasn't missed one of Nat Holman's famed whistle shrills since the Beaver mentor began pre-season operations back in October.

While the portly Chilean is a "Johnny Come Lately" to these shores, he certainly is no newcomer to the cage game, having played some 18 years of ball with his high school and university

quintets as well as with an amateur outfit called the New Crusaders, in his hometown of Valparaiso.

After unraveling our choicest Spanish dictum, we asked Oscar why he had picked on City College, and Holman in particular. To this, the Navy officer replied: "I read one of Nat's basketball books while in the marine service about four years ago. It touched off a long correspondence with your great coach." Oscar didn't stop there. He then went on to rave about the Dead End Kids, their speed, ballhandling and court finesse. "I like to take them all back to Chile—especially that SENOR HOLMAN!"

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### CHRISTMAS SING

The annual Christmas sing sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was held yesterday in Lincoln Corridor. J. Bailey Harvey, '25, conducted the sing.

### XMAS DANCE

The Hygiene Dep't. is sponsoring a Christmas Dance today from 2-4 p.m. There will be no charge and entertainment will be provided by Social and Square dancing.

### SENIOR PROM

The balance of the money for the Senior Prom tickets is payable at the rear of the lunchroom from 11 to 2 o'clock on Mondays and Tuesdays until February 1st. Seating preferences are now being taken care of at the rear of the lunchroom or by Norma Deitch, chairman of the prom committee in 20 Main.

### ENGLISH 39 PLAY

Amlit (English 39) presents "Sign Me In", a musical play, in 126 Main at noon today. Admission is free.

### PULSE OUT

Pulse, the intercollegiate literary magazine, went on sale Monday. Contributions from students of the metropolitan colleges make up its format. The magazine can be purchased from salesmen throughout the school. The price is 25 cents.

### INVESTIGATE REGISTRATION

A temporary three-man committee was set up by Student Council last Friday for the purpose of determining what action has thus far been taken by the Registrar's office to facilitate the registration process in February.

Composed of Ira Newman '48, chairman, Sidney Heilveil '48, and Robert Bernstein, '49, the committee will publicize its findings in a special leaflet to be prepared by the SC Publicity Committee.

### NOTICE

There will be no seating during the first scene of Dramsoc's "Home of the Brave". Curtain time is 8:40 P.M., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 20 and 21. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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