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Hol-men Triumph in 3rd Straight

By Don Cohen

Clicking successfully in its 1946-47 initial encounters against Upsala College and American University on successive weekends, the Beaver basketball team waited until the last ten minutes of play to close a six point gap and bypass a stunned Idaho quintet, winning by a 46-35 count Tuesday evening in the Garden inaugural. The Hol-men play the Montclair Teachers College of New Jersey, Saturday, on home court and are billed with Montana University in the first of a seven consecutive game stand in the 8th Avenue arena next Tuesday nite.

Galiber Standout

Like a star performer missing opening night cues, the Lavender eagers muffed a bagful of scoring opportunities throughout the first half of their Centennial Game to trail Idaho Vandals until Thanksgiving bridegroom, Joe Galiber entered the contest midway in the last period and made for himself and his teammates a wedding present of potatoes . . . Idaho that is.

Coach Holman sent in 6-3 Galiber as a last gamble to stop John Phoenix. 6-9 Vandal center after Mason Benson had fouled out doing the same. With Idaho leading by a 30-25 score, Joe not only put the wraps on skyscraper Phoenix, but hit on a neat delayed layup, set up two quick two-pointers, tipped in another in the bucket and dropped in a foul shot for a quick seven points in only THREE minutes to give the Beavers a lead they never relinquished.

Quinn Opens Scoring

Idaho's former All-American forward, Fred Quinn opened the scoring with an overhead one hand in for a two pointer on a fast break and Irwin Dambrot followed with another, faking Phoenix out of position. Last year's Northern Division, Pacific Coast champs kept the Beaver lead to one or two points with Phoenix and Quinn dominating the backboard traffic. Grant Mortensen's free throw tied the score at 16-16 with two minutes left in the half. Mortensen's second foul shot and Norm Fredekind set made the count 19-16 in favor of Idaho as the period ended.

With Quinn converting fancy layups and Phoenix tapping in shots, the visitors built up their biggest margins 30-24 of the evening despite successful foul shoot.

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Composite Boxscore

	Games	fg	f	p
Benson	3	4	2	10
Breen'g	1	0	0	0
Brickman	3	0	1	1
Dambrot	3	10	3	23
Dubow	1	0	0	0
Farbman	3	3	5	11
Finestone	3	6	2	14
Finger	3	2	0	4
Galiber	3	5	2	12
Jameson	3	5	2	12
Malamed, L.	3	12	7	31
Malamed, P.	1	0	2	2
Millman	1	0	0	0
Schmones	3	10	2	22
Shapiro	3	6	4	16
Trubowitz	3	12	9	33
Williams	1	1	1	3
TEAM	3	76	42	194

Goodman Flails Student Council As 'Incapable'

Attacking the Student Council as "Going to the dogs," Arthur Goodman '47, SC president, last Wednesday told the governing body that it was not "the powerful student group that it thinks it is."

"I feel that at present the Student Council is incapable of handling its own internal problems. We are more concerned with petty parliamentary tricks than with the general student welfare. We are more concerned with getting home early on Friday night than in fulfilling the pledge that we took on assuming membership in this body," he asserted.

"Each one of us," Goodman continued, "is to blame; from myself down to the quietest one-half vote, some more than others. Do we intend to finish our business each week in the style of an organized body or do we intend to kill time doing nothing? I would like to remind the Council that a little common decency will go a long way. Please don't speak when someone has the floor and, above all, respect another man's opinion as you would have him respect yours."

His speech was presented to the Council as a result of three consecutive sessions which ended when quorums were not present, and after the conduct of the Council had caused him to stalk out of meetings.

Nominations For SC Posts Open

Nominations for Student Council elections, which opened Tuesday, will close next Thursday for freshmen, and December 17 for other classes, according to the Student Council Election Committee.

Offices open to candidates are: SC President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer; Class Representatives, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers; Class Representatives to the Council as follows: Class of 50-6; Class of '48-5; Class of '49-5; Class of '47-3.

"All students who are interested in school activities and who feel qualified to undertake and fulfill the responsibilities of the positions open are urged to run for

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College Reps To Appear At Chi. Confab

On December 28, 29, and 30, three representatives from the College will participate in the National Student Conference at Chicago.

At the conference, they will discuss and act on the formation of a National Students' Organization, the report of American delegates to Prague on the formation of an International Union of Students, the problems of the American college student today, and the responsibilities of students in national and world problems of the day.

Plans are now being made for a student classroom collection to defray the expenses of the delegation. If it can be arranged, the collection will be made from December 9 to 13 on the basis of ten cents from each student.

Many Sponsors

Among the national sponsors of the conference are: Hillel Foundations, National Intercollegiate Christian Council, Student Federalists, United States Student Assembly, Intercollegiate Division of American Youth for Democracy, University Section of the National Catholic Youth Council, and the Association of Internes and Medicoes," said Eugene G. Schwartz '47, co-chairman of the S.C. Election Committee.

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Dramsoc Plans War Drama

The Dramsoc production of "Home Of The Brave," by Arthur Laurents, will be seen at the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center, December 20 and 21, it was announced by Mitch Ettinger '50, Dramsoc Publicity Director.

The play revolves about 'Coney', a soldier who has lost the use of his legs, because of his experiences on a Jap-infested island. The real reason for his leg-paralysis is revealed in a series of flashbacks.

The six characters in "Home of the Brave" will be portrayed by Rudolph Sommer '49, as Sergeant Mingo, Howard Cohen '49, T. J. Everett; Don Maddem '48, Finch; Morton Lawner '49, Coney; Robert Ellenbogen '49, Major Robenson, and Marvin Rosenberg '47, as Doctor Bittinger. Don Madden and Max Gulach '47, are Co-directors, and Frank Romeo '47, is Producer. The faculty advisor of Dramsoc is Prof. Samuel L. Sumberg (German).

Tickets are now on sale in the back of the Cafeteria, 119 Main, and in a booth at Army Hall, for \$1.40, \$1.10, and \$.85. There is a ten percent reduction to clubs purchasing as a group.

"Curtain time is 8:40, and anyone who arrives after the play has started will not be admitted to the theatre until after the first scene", Mr. Ettinger said.

Houpla Carnival Glows Saturday

By Bernard Hirschhorn

Descending on the College with all the splendor of a Coney Island Mardi Gras, the eighth annual House Plan Carnival will transform the Main Building into a huge midway this Saturday night.

Linked to the College's centennial celebration, the Carnival will feature a combination of side shows, games, and special features to be topped off at midnight by the Campus Queen Contest in the newly-reddecorated Great Hall.

Complementing the beauty contest will be many stars of the

theatrical and musical world including Paul Robeson, Betty Garrett, and Henry Morgan, the man who originated the idea of "biting the hand that feeds you" in radio advertising. Other performers scheduled to appear are Susan Reed, famous singer of folk ballads, the Soumaniacs, a pantomime and sound effects team, and Mrs. Minuetta Borek, an accomplished concert pianist and wife of Prof. E. Borek (ChE). Jerry Lester, zany comedian, and Jerry Wayne, popular singer also may attend.

Ten Beauty Finalists

Walter Thornton, head of the famous model agency will appear to choose the campus queen from among the ten finalists selected at the Varsity Club Dance, three weeks ago.

This entertainment will begin at 8:30 with dancing in Lincoln Corridor to the music of Gene Gamil and his Centennial Swingsters. Throughout the evening will be a musical revue by Dramsoc, a futuristic technicolor and sound film presented through the courtesy of General Motors, a marionette show, and a program of dances by the Frederick Douglass Society, the Negro student group on the campus.

Booths Sponsored

At the same time some forty houses will sponsor booths and games, which will include a marriage and divorce exhibit, a kisser, a booth for voice recording, a photography booth, and a rat race.

Tickets for the Carnival, priced at one dollar each, can be obtained in the rear of the lunchroom and at House Plan. U-card holders receive a ten percent reduction.

Lock And Key To Close Applications Tomorrow

Applications for membership to Lock and Key, honorary service society of the College will be accepted until 5 tomorrow, Judy Feinstein '47, chancellor of the society, announced. Applications should be placed in the Student Council Office mailbox, 20 Main.

Students who are at least Upper Juniors, and who have maintained a good record of school service, are eligible to apply. At present, Lock and Key has a membership of about 20 students, and graduates of the College.



HERE'S MORGAN

Theatre Group Presents Gorki 'Lower Depths'

As the first of its three Centennial celebration productions, the Theatre Workshop will present Maxim Gorki's, "The Lower Depths", tomorrow and Saturday evenings, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, the Workshop announced yesterday.

The play stars Mona Pascal '49, Muriel Weinus '50, and Leah Britzman '49, all of whom played leading roles in previous College productions.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale in 119 Main, 220 Main, and at the Co-op store. Several thousand leaflets advertising the production were mailed to the Alumni of the College for the Saturday performance.

Park Central Scene Of Junior Prom Friday

The Junior Prom will be held tomorrow evening at the Florentine Room of the Hotel Park Central.

In addition to a program of entertainment by celebrities, music will be provided by Jerro Bartel and his orchestra. Tickets, which include both entertainment and refreshments, are still on sale in Room 119 Main, at five dollars per couple. "A limited number will be sold at the door, but no pledges will be honored there," announced Leonard Goodstein, class president.

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Veterinarian Needed

The current cancerous condition of Student Council must be effectively and immediately repaired lest we find ourselves without student self-government. Three consecutive meetings were ended because of the lack of a quorum; in recent meetings at least 18 motions were tabled; at one time, the President stalked out of the room; the apathetic attitudes on the part of many Council members have caused considerable delay during sessions. Some members care more to cakewalk through parliamentary procedure than to conduct business.

In our own times we have seen Evening Session operate minus a Student Council. Do we want the same thing in the Day Session? Are we that picaresque and puerile to allow such an occurrence? *The Campus* thinks not.

Arthur Goodman, SC President, made a speech at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting (see Page 1) in which he said that Council is "going to the dogs." He also blamed every member for the condition, "from myself down to the quietest one-half vote." In our opinion, Council has already gone to the dogs, and must be extricated from that position before more damage is done. It must be humanized and made effective. There are more to blame than the members of Student Council.

School, we are often told, is a training ground for our future life, for good citizenship. It is now, while we are at college, that we should interest ourselves in our representative government. We must train ourselves to weigh thoroughly and intelligently the merits and faults of candidates for office. The undergraduate of today who says, "Who cares about this stuff. It's not really important", is the citizen of tomorrow saying, "My vote won't make any difference—so why bother." And that is one of the dangers of student political lethargy.

It is up to each student to make certain that SC elections are democratic by investigating all candidates and voting. The student should also attend Council meetings, even though not an elected representative.

Chicago Bound

Another Conference. This one, though, doesn't rate the title "Another." The College has been asked to send three representatives to a gathering of almost all the major universities and colleges in the country.

To cover the expenses arising out of attending such a meeting, the Student Council is now conducting a collection drive. If you'd like to have the name of the College known throughout the country—to have it known in a beneficial way. . . . Drop a dime or a quarter in the cup when it passes your way.

Elementary, My Dear SC

At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, a Romance Languages Department investigating committee was set up (see page 5). This action was one of the most ignorant Council has perpetrated in many years.

Since the Spring of 1945 three investigations have been made. The first, by a General Faculty committee, found Chairman Knickerbocker not guilty of charges of "harassment and discrimination" in his department. The second, conducted by the American Jewish Congress, found him guilty and asked for his retirement. The third, by a three-man Board of Higher Education committee, will make public its findings in the immediate future. Is Student Council that impatient that it cannot wait for the forthcoming report? Or do some members want their own biased opinions to be considered fact, no matter what means they use to get it? We think the latter is true.

Story of College's Telescope Is Sad Tale With A Slight Prayer

By Eugene S. Cohen

High in the South Tower of the Main Building, in a place most accessible to pigeons and gargoyles, the College has an old telescope. Guardian of this instrument, and the man who arranged for its purchase in 1926, is Prof. Robert I. Wolff (Physics).

Every so often, Professor Wolff makes a pilgrimage up the seven floors to the telescope, dusts off the levers, and comes down again. "Sometimes I hate to think of our telescope," said Professor Wolff.

"For years our school has had a distinguished record in astronomy," he said sadly, "and this old instrument with the four-inch aperture is far from keeping with that record.

College Sees Light

"You see, twenty years ago, I was told to buy a telescope for the school, since the one they had dated back to the 1880's. There was very little money allotted for it, and I was told to buy the cheapest one on the market." At this point, he winced.

"Of course," he went on, "that is not the way to buy a telescope; but it was a matter of buying it then or waiting ten or twenty years for more money. Thus, we got this one."

We started up the stairs to the tower, and Professor Wolff reviewed the College's history in astronomic education. It started when Alfred G. Compton, chairman of the Physics Department began teaching astronomy in the 1880's.

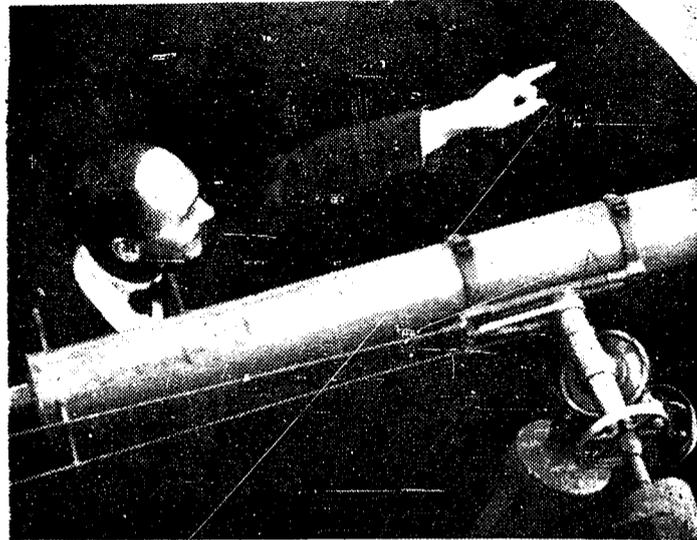
Library Donated

Later, a windfall for the astronomers at the College came when John Claffin, a wealthy alumnus, purchased the library of Simon Newcomb, America's leading astronomer at the time, and donated the books to the College.

Short of Space

"With a tradition like that," said Professor Wolff, "I feel ashamed of our telescope."

We entered a little room that



Prof. Robert I. Wolff (Physics), shown with the telescope he helped to buy, in the South Tower.

had a sliding ceiling. It had a platform with a telescope, and room for little more.

"You'll notice our major difficulty," said the Professor, looking around the room, "is the lack of space." He flected a bit of dust off the barrel of the telescope, which practically touched opposite walls.

"We are restricted to using an instrument of a four-inch aperture, because this is of a conventional design that would be too large with a greater aperture. But today, there are modern designs that allow far more powerful instruments in this same space."

We Stargaze

We rolled back the two sections of the ceiling, and he looked meditatively at a passing cloud.

"It is hoped," he said, glancing down at our notebook, "that one day we will replace our present instrument with one of the more powerful types; and it is also hoped that we will have an observatory of more usual design that is conveniently accessible."

He paused before he added, "It is hoped."

Large Coal Supply To Keep College Open During Strike

The College will not be forced to close because of the coal strike, Robert B. Petross, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday. He reported that the College has a stock pile of 3000 tons of coal—enough to last for 110 days. Therefore, unless the city requisitions some of the coal for emergency purposes, students may expect no respite.

Two thousand tons are located in the excavation left by the phantom library addition and 1000 more are scattered through the College.

CONFERENCE

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The conference is also being sponsored by members of Harvard University, Hunter College, and Universities of Texas, Pennsylvania, Chicago, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

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'POCKET SIZE' MAIN GYM LIMITS BASKETBALL PLAY, FAN ATTENDANCE

BY DON COHEN

WHAT THE "SPORTS" ARE TALKING ABOUT...

The "bandbox" main gym basketball court may prove the biggest obstacle on the tournament trail of Nat Holman's cagers. This factor was emphatically demonstrated last Saturday nite by American University, which clamped a zone defense on the fast breaking Dead End Kids. The strategem hamstringed the Beaver attack pattern forcing them to play the outside or setshot game. The 64-58 count was too close for comfort. A year ago, a Scranton team on a one nite stand at the gym, resorted to the same defensive style. The Pennsylvanians also brought along two field goal happy scorers and walked off after the final buzzer with an upset victory. The truth of the matter was that our basket seemed to be hiding behind the neck of the tall Scranton center all evening long.

St. Nick's court stretches 72 feet long and 43½ feet wide as compared to the Garden's 87 feet by 50 feet, not including the surrounding border. Consequently, the Hol-men, who streak up and down on their own "pocket-size" floor, must catch their second wind in the 8th Avenue arena. Players claim on running downcourt in the gym, the stands float along with them. Schmones grabbed a long pass last Saturday nite and skinned a spectator's nose at the same time. Luckily, Paul caught a greater quantity of the former material.

The school fan also pays through the nose because of the limited capacity of the gym. The firemen close the doors at the 1400 mark, which means 1600 AA card holders, notwithstanding non-AA members, alumni and visitors don't get in. St. John's, Brooklyn, and NYU (with a firetrap gym) have already secured dates at the 69th Regiment Armory, the pro Knickerbocker home. There's still time to shift the Montclair Teachers and the Fordham home tilts to larger arenas in the met area. The \$50,000 net return on Beaver basketball this season is good reason to satisfy player and fan alike.

Freshman STEVE ODOBINA is tabbed as the best potential point-getter on coach Jack Rider's loaded swimming crew. Steve has been breaking pool freestyle records consistently. Harold Anson Bruce, combing the country for material, has come up with a star performer from the College of the Pacific in BOB HYLTON. Bob posts a 9.5 sec. and 20.8 sec. timing for the 100 and 220 respectively. Bruce has HYLTON, NORM BRIGHT, STAFFORD THOMPSON and SOL McCANTS lined up in the mile relay for the coming indoor season. Back MURRAY BERKOWITZ and HARRY WEBER, guard, named co-captains of the '47 football club. Three grid home games will be played under the lights next year. Ex-center, BOB SCHEER, clicking with Sam Winograd's pro-Troy Celtic outfit. Sgt. AL PERKOWSKI'S dead-eye riflers made it four in a row with the 886-873 victory over Columbia University. Abe Sperling, tennis coach, all smiles because DAVE KATZ, '42 singles and doubles ace is back at school.

Dream Game of the Year... the Nov. 30 grid clash between ERSKINE and WOFFORD (they are not brassieres).

	Points For	Points Against
Erskine	13	246
Wofford	14	213

(P. S.—Let's book them for next year)

Unfortunately, the telegraph report from Charleston, West Virginia, scene of the contest, has not come in yet.

HAL FARKAS, captain of the '42 Boxing team, back in condition and set for a crack at the Golden Gloves. TEDDY TOBIAS, Campus Queen entrant, has been chosen as the "gal we like best to score with" by the Soccer squad. AA cards are honored at all pro Knickerbocker contests at the Garden. The fact-filled 1946-47 Basketball Guide book is currently on sale at the Book Store at 25c a copy.

Soccer Team Beats Queens 5-1; To Meet Kingsmen Dec. 20

Proving that their previous 9-2 victory over Queens was no fluke, the Beaver soccer team came up with a repeat performance against the same club by the score of 5-1 last Saturday on our home field. The Lavender booters meet the Brooklyn College Kingsmen in a December 20 finale at Lewisohn Stadium.

Varsity Chances

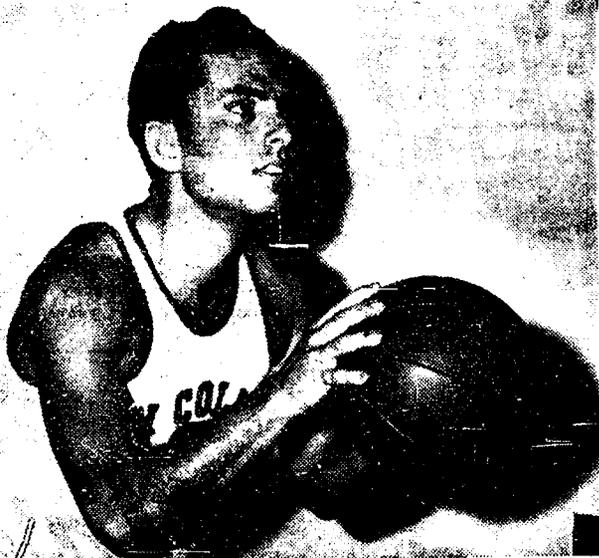
In achieving their second win of an abbreviated three game season, Coach Ira Zasloff's squad brightened their chances of receiving varsity recognition next year.

Scoring in both halves, the Beavers, paced by Fred Kates, Harvey Tron, Bob Feuer, and Leo Peisner, coasted to victory. Kates

who scored the hat trick in the previous contest, kicked in two more goals to keep the team's high scoring honors. The others accounted for the rest of the scoring. Prospects look good for a soccer league composed of Brooklyn, Queens and City Colleges and perhaps two other schools in the area for next fall.

Cagers Oppose Montclair Saturday; Montana Opens 7 Game Garden Bill

'Trump Card Truby'



Back on the pineboards after a hitch in the Navy, former All-American Sid Trubowitz's stellar court play and consistent scoring make him the "Trump Card" of the Hol-men.

Harriers End Season Unbeaten; Outrun Seton Hall, Haverford

By Bob Zuckerkandle

The Cross-country squad, after edging out Seton Hall 22-33, on Nov. 20, completed its first undefeated season in the history of the College by whipping Haverford, 17-38 on Nov. 23. The Beaver harriers won all of five dual meets this season, taking those against Brooklyn Polytech and Brooklyn College by perfect scores of 15-40.

Swim Coach Aims For Pool Records In LaSalle Meet

Rechecking all practice performances with special emphasis on the stop watch, swimming coach Jack Rider will be all set to shoot one of the best potential point-getting tank squads in the school's history in the opener against LaSalle in the Beaver pool on Dec. 13.

Standout Odobrina

A freshman from Stuyvesant, Steve Odobrina who has been posting times in the crawling department under the current pool records shapes up as Rider's best point threat. Assisting Odobrina in the point department are such redoubtable performers as co-captains Phil Boruchow, free style artist and Leon Kusick, the team's best backstroker.

The starting mermen array will also include veterans free stylists Isaac Siskind and Stanley Warmflash, Bob Fischell, breaststroke; and Bob Cohen, a fine sprinter.

Wrestling Back

After an absence of five years, varsity wrestling returns to action under coach Joe Sapora in an opening match against Columbia, Saturday. The remainder of the schedule includes NYU, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytech, and East Stroudsburg.

All students, with or without experience, are urged to try-out for the squad.

MIAA Post To Bruce

Coach Harold Anson Bruce and his boys are taking a well-deserved rest between now and the indoor season, which will commence sometime next month. Meanwhile, Coach Bruce will be busy with his new position of Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Leading the unbeaten Beavers were Warren Bright, George Burke, Norm Zareko, Captain Hal Feigelson, and Herb Benario. Backing the pace makers were Ira Coren, Al Ettinger, and Bernard Kravitz.

Jayvee Five To Play BC Team For First Metropolitan Game

The Beaver junior varsity quintet will have its first try at metropolitan opposition Saturday night, when it plays the Brooklyn College jayvee in the preliminary to the Varsity-Montclair game at the Gymnasium. The jayvee game starts at 7:15.

2 Straight Wins

Coach Bobby Sand's hoopsters will seek to extend his winning streak to three games by defeating the Maroon and Gold. The Little Beavers trounced Colby Academy by a 45-18 score, Saturday, for their second win, following a 60-46 triumph over the 23rd Street Evening Session in the opener.

L. Malamed, Truby Sparkle In Upsala, American Games

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ing by Sid Trubowitz, Hilty Shapiro, Benson and Paul Schmones. At this point following a free throw by Trubowitz, the Vandals made way for the bridegroom and Galiber cut a path straight to a Lavender victory.

Quinn with 12 points was the top scorer followed by Hilty Shapiro who dropped 9 points through the basket.

Upsala Rout

Sparkplugged by guard Lionel Malamed, who went on a one man scoring rampage with 18 points, the Beaver hoopsters made their 1946-47 home debut with a ringing 84-25 triumph over Upsala on Nov. 3. The 59 point margin of victory broke a 39 year old record, the previous mark being a 54 point advantage against Stevens Tech.

Bearing no semblance of an attack or defensive pattern, the South Orange aggregation was easily outclassed by the give and go Beavers who sifted through for many easy layups.

Co-captain Sid Trubowitz displayed his old All American form by sinking 17 points through the cords to lead the Dead End Kids to their second home court victory against American University last Saturday by a score of 69-58.

Mason-Dixon Titlists

The 1945-46 Mason-Dixon titlists unveiled two fine set shot artists in Fred Kling and Bart Fugler, backed by a solid zone defense which harried the Lavender speed offensive throughout the game. Matching the American field goal splurge was Paul Schmones, with five successful side court attempts.

REBOUND RABBLE: Ned Irish and his basketball staff at the Garden are to be commended for their splendid cooperation in staging the first between halves Centennial panorama of varsity sports at the Garden.

Chadroff, Brade Star

Five men seem to be shaping up as the most dependable of the Lavender ballplayers. They are Seymour Chadroff, Harvey Jolt, Irwin Sylvester, Bernie Ettinger and Jim Brade. Chadroff and Brade were the offensive leaders in the two victories garnered by the team.

VICTORY DINNER

The cross-country squad will celebrate its first undefeated season with a victory dinner Saturday night. Prof. Frank S. Lloyd (chair., Hyg.) will be the guest of honor.

Armory, Drill Hall Considered as Sites Of Home Hoop Tilts

In an effort to accommodate the crowds clamoring for tickets, and to alleviate the knee-deep seating conditions of the Main Gym, an investigation is now being conducted to determine the possibility of playing some of the home basketball games at the 69th Regiment Armory, at Lexington Avenue and 25th Street.

It is almost definite that this change will not affect any of the games this season, but is being considered in planning the '47-'48 campaign.

No Consecutive Games

After inquiry at the Armory, several open dates were offered as possible shifts for home-scheduled games. All of these dates, however, fall on Fridays. Because our games are so planned that some occur on Thursday and Saturday, of the same week, setting one of these for a Friday would feature these games on consecutive days. The coaches feel that in light of the schedule, it would be too much for the players.

Swinging the Fordham game from our gym to the Fordham gym is another proposed change for added seating accommodations.

Drill Hall Possibility

Another discussed proposition is the possible use of the Drill Hall. This would entail the building of a wooden floor to cover the present concrete one. Dr. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) stated that before any work can be started permission must be gotten from the Federal Government because Drill Hall is government property. The weak points of this proposal are the lack of facilities for ticket selling, the shortage of rest room facilities for women, and the difficulty in obtaining bleacher seats.

An approximate estimate places the capacity of the Hall at 3000. The Main Gym holds 1100.

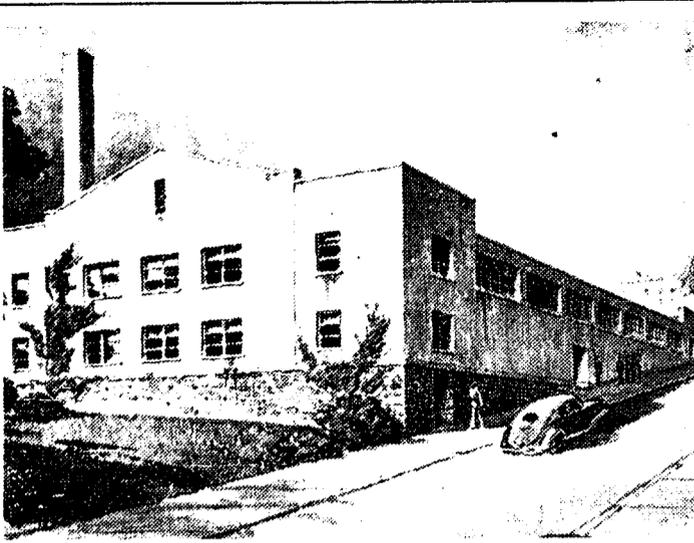
Council Attacks Literature Ban

Student Council unanimously went on record last Wednesday as being opposed to the ban by the Committee on Student Activities of distribution of outside literature at the College.

The resolution recommended that the SFCSA "allow any College organization to distribute outside literature on the campus as long as it is properly identified as literature of that organization." The ban has been in effect recently.

Urge Wage Increase

Also at last Wednesday's meeting, SC voted to send letters to Governor Dewey, the New York State Teachers' Association, and the Teachers' Union of New York, urging them to support wage increases for New York City public and high school teachers. The SC letters recommended that the state appropriate one hundred million dollars for education in addition to an increased allowance of \$175 per year for each elementary school pupil and a \$130-\$225 allowance for high school students. SC recommended a \$2400 minimum for teachers at the start with regular yearly increases of \$150.



An architect's sketch of the Drill Hall, which may be the site of the home basketball games next year.

Chess Team

The College's Chess Team defeated Brooklyn College in five games out of six last Saturday at the Bronx Chess Club.

The team is undefeated this year, having beaten Stevens Institute of Technology and Yale University.

SC ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) Regulations governing nominating petitions were published in last week's *Campus*, and have been circulated throughout the school in leaflets this week. For further information, candidates are referred to the S.C. Election Committee, 20 Main.

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Waltzing into our Public Speaking 11 class, the other day, we received something of a shock. On Doc Fields' desk, there was a towel. On top of the towel, in a straight line, were arranged 8 glasses.

"Well," smirked our inner nature, "what goes on? Is the good Doc practicing for one of those Calvert ads? or maybe, we're starting a new form of student-participation classes." As the afore-mentioned inner nature was about to express itself, it was thoroughly shaken up by a collision. Taken unawares, the inner nature surveyed the cause of the collision and promptly reported to the outer nature.

With both natures back in place, we observed the cause . . . a curvaceously cute chick, all of five feet four inches tall, brown hair, a sweet smile . . . and a bottle in her hand!

Hold-it, fellow vets, this bottle was full of water.

The co-ed in question turned out to be Anne Organ '47; and the question in question turned out to be a demonstration of musical tones. Anne, or rather—Miss Organ, filled the glasses to varying heights and then delivered a speech on musical ear-training . . . in the process of which, she accentuated the auditory with musical notes. Assisting her in the delicate operation were Audrey Rose '47, and Helen Rosenbluth '47.

Before the show began, the Doc disclaimed all connection by stating, "Please don't think I am try-

ing to dispel a hangover." Never, never . . . the thought hardly crossed what we impulsively call a mind.

We're sure the student body would like to know if this sort of thing goes on continually. And if so, why aren't tickets sold?

Speaking of tickets . . . gad, but we're subtle today . . . speaking of tickets, in order to earn our complimentary ducats we feel obliged to inform all you lovely readers, and co-eds too, that you may now obtain your admission cards for the carnival to be held this Saturday night. If you can't get into the basketball game, and the chick wants to go someplace special, drag her here. It'll only cost two bucks including the price of your carfare.

As the night dwindles down, and the speculators slink off to Madison Square Garden, we leave you with the immortal line of Marv Spevack '47 . . . "Here we are. You're a woman, and I'm a man . . . I can't think of a better arrangement."

—Enkayies

Library Gives Exhibit With Page of Xmas Carol

The last vestige of doubt about the imminent arrival of Christmas has been removed with the installation of the Library's Annual Christmas Exhibit in Lincoln Corridor opposite 121 Main.

This year's exhibit features a page from Dicken's "Christmas Carol," which describes Scrooge's reaction when the knocker of his door changes to the face of his late partner, Marley.

Nominations For Vet Association To Open Today

Nominations for the general elections of the Veterans Association open today, and close at 2 on Dec. 19, it was announced yesterday by VA's Temporary Elections Committee. The elections will take place Jan. 2.

All members in good standing are eligible to be nominated or to nominate himself for any of the following positions: president, vice-president, executive secretary, membership secretary, public relations secretary, treasurer, executive councilman (5), and Student Council representative (3).

In order to insure every members vote, absentee balloting will be made possible through the numbered ballots sent individually by mail. Details of election procedure will be made known to members through the VA Newspaper, "Vet's Voice," leaflet issues, the mail, and at meetings.

The Association is also conducting a referendum on a revised constitution which will be read at the next two meetings, and posted on several bulletin boards.

All candidates are urged to read the directions posted on the VA bulletin board for nominating procedure, announced Frank Eichenberger '49, Chairman of the temporary committee.

SC Committee to Investigate Romance Language Controversy

After eighty-five minutes of debate, the Student Council last Wednesday set up a committee to investigate the charges of "harassment and discrimination" leveled at the Department of Romance Languages by four department members.

The eight-man probe group was proposed by Erwin Marquit '47, president of Hillel, who stated that the case, now undergoing study by a Board of Higher Education committee, would "probably be whitewashed." This latter group consisting of Howard C. Kelly, Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, and Mrs. Ruth S. Shoup, was formed in January and has gone over nine volumes of stenotyped testimony compiled by a General Faculty committee, has subpoenaed witnesses, and has investigated the accusations of Professors Otto Muller, Ephraim Cross, Elliot Polinger, and Dr. Pedro Bachy-Rita. The BHE trio is now reviewing the 60-page analysis submitted by the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action in line with the AJC's demand two weeks ago that Prof. William Knickerbocker

(Chairman, Romance Languages) resign because of a "philosophy and program of anti-Semitism on his part." Their decision is expected in the near future.

Tabling Defeated

During the SC discussion, a motion by Bernard Moscovitz '48 to table the formation of the proposed group until the BHE committee renders its report was defeated.

Will Recommend

Marquit proposed in the original formal motion that this student committee be formed to "reread all the testimony, obtain new evidence, and submit its recommendation to the Council." The motion was passed by a vote of 23 1/2 to nine.

Thomson Case Delayed

At a recent meeting of the Board of Higher Education, the appeal of Francis J. Thompson, formerly of the Public Speaking Department, for reinstatement to the faculty, was suspended until the next meeting of the Board on Dec. 16.

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ECONOMICS FORUM

The Economics Society will conduct a forum on Socialized Medicine today at 12:30 in 202 Main.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

A business meeting of the Sociology Society will be held today in 206 Main at 12:20. A Hootenanny (songfest), led by the Balladeers, will follow.

ROBINSON SPEAKS

A joint meeting of the Douglass Society and the Christian Association will be held today at St. Luke's Cathedral, 141 St. and Convent Avenue. James Robinson, Presbyterian minister, will be the guest speaker.

SENIORS TO DANCE

The seniors will hold a dance in the lounge on Friday, December 13.

SENIOR PROM PLEDGES

The \$1 pledge deadline for the Senior Prom has been set for tomorrow, Norma Deitch '47, committee chairman, disclosed yesterday. The remaining \$14 will be collected daily from 11 to 2 next week in the lunchroom. Optional dress will characterize the Prom to be held at the Park Central Hotel on February 8.

VECTOR OUT MONDAY

Vector's first issue of the term will appear on the campus on Monday according to Arthur Karp '48. This issue of Vector, in addition to marking the completion of its tenth year of existence, will be dedicated to Joshua Schwartz, former editor, who lost his life at Los Alamos, sight of the atomic bomb project.

PSYCH MAG

"Persona", a new psychology magazine for all Social Science students will appear soon, the Psychology Society announced. Contributions will be welcomed and should be addressed c/o Editor "Persona" Student Mail Box, Psychology Department.

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