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Beavers Beat Brigham Young, 61-56, In Overtime Struggle Before 17,528

Students Pass Activities Fee Of \$1.50, 2-1

The student-activity fee will go into operation next term for a one-year trial period as a result of its passage Nov. 21 in a school-wide referendum. Of the 5% of the student body who voted, 2761 were in favor of the plan and 1669 were opposed. The plan favoring \$1.50 as the individual fee was adopted.

Administration Committee

The plan will go into operation about the third week of next semester, after budgets have been submitted by organizations desiring to operate under the fee. The fee will be administered by a five-man body, consisting of three faculty members, the treasurer of the Student Council, and five other students representing organizations which will operate under the fee. The faculty members will have one full vote each, and the students will have half a vote.

Referendum Next Fall

When budgets are submitted and approved, funds will be provided for the remainder of the semester and the first three weeks of the following semester. The funds will be administered through the office of the Central Treasurer of Student Activities, Lewis Jackson.

A second referendum will be held next fall to determine whether the fee will be retained permanently.

Scrolls Awarded '47 Class Alumni

Eleven alumni of the Class of '47 received scrolls last Monday "outstanding undergraduate achievement" from the City College Club at Lamport House, 25 22 Street. The presentations were made by Judge Peter Schmuck, president of the club.

The award winners include: Anna Sagarman and Santo E. Stelli, School of Business; Joan Roman and Judith Feinstein, School of Education; Martin Altmann and Arthur Katz, College of Liberal Arts and Science; Donald Ceman and Bernard Luskin, School of Technology; Dave Katz, Perlmutter, and Paul Schmoed Athletics.

CAMPUS CUTIES COMPETING



The ten girls above will compete tomorrow night for the title of Campus Queen, 1947, at the House Plan Carnival.

Star-Studded Carnival Sparkles Tomorrow Eve

BY BERNIE HIRSCHHORN

It'll be Coney Island, New Orleans, and Atlantic City all rolled into one when the 9th annual House Plan Carnival hits the College tomorrow night.

This first big social event of the "Second Century" will feature a combination of sideshows, games, and special attractions to be topped off at midnight by the Campus Queen Contest in the Great Hall.

Pledge UN Support

Besides the glamour show, such Broadway names as Phil Silvers, Peter Donald, Larry Adler, and Vic Damone will parade before the Great Hall spotlight. Lending an international air to the proceedings will be part of the cast from "Finian's Rainbow," and a representative from the United Nations who will receive a scroll signed by the faculty and student body pledging support to the work of the UN.

The pleasant task of choosing the reigning beauty from among the 10 finalists selected at the dance in the Gym three weeks ago goes to Victor Keppler, famous photographer of Miss Subways. All the girls will receive costume jewelry and as a special reward, the Queen will be guest.

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Set Monday Deadline For Play Script Entry

All New York College students are eligible to enter a Dramsoc—Of One Act Play Contest which offers the following prizes; first prize, \$50, production by Dramsoc this February, and publication in Dramsoc's national magazine; second prize, \$25 and production; third prize, production by Dramsoc.

Farbman Hits For 15 Points; Weight High Scorer With 20

BY HARVEY SCHIFFER

It took the Beavers 45 minutes — while 17,528 writhed and shrieked—to overpower a surprising Brigham Young five last night, finally clinching it in overtime, 61-56.

Leading by 54-51 with four minutes left in the second half, the Lavender speedsters started to put on their crowd-pleasing freeze, but it didn't hold. The buzzer sounded at 54-all, with the Cougars driving hard.

Phil Farbman, who topped the Beaver scorers with 15 points, knocked in five during the overtime scramble. Caging four sets (out of six tries), cashing in five free ones, and playing both backboards like a billiard ace, the 6-2 center was definitely the man of distinction.

Weight High

High man for the night was the losers' Joe Weight, who tallied 20. His hook-shots and rebounds, along with the long left-handers of Randy Clark, kept the Utah team out in front most of the game.

In the opener, a yawn-inducing affair, Denver whipped St. John's, 54-52.

Visitors Hot

Brigham Young rode herd on the Beavers all through the first

period. Reputedly originators of the fast-breaking offense, the Western club had the "blitz boys" straining for oxygen.

With a down-payment on the backboards—until Farbman left the bench—the Cougars enjoyed a nine-point spread, 31-22, five

BOX SCORE

CCNY (61)	G	F	P	B'g'm (56)	G	F	P
Dambrot	2	0	4	Nelson	2	2	6
Farbman	5	5	15	Fulmer	1	0	2
Trubowitz	1	1	3	Weight	9	2	20
Finger	2	0	4	Beem	0	0	0
P. M'f'm'd	0	1	1	Hutchins	4	3	11
Benson	1	1	3	Hale	0	1	1
Gallber	0	0	0	Clark	6	1	13
Jameson	5	1	11	Thell	0	1	1
Finestone	3	0	6	Walker	0	2	2
L. M'f'm'd	5	2	12	G'nhaigh	0	0	0
Shapiro	1	0	2				
Totals	25	11	61		22	12	56

Officials—Lou Elsenstein and Sam Schoenfeld.

minutes from half-time. Two thrusts by Ev Finestone and a looper by Farbman enabled the Beavers to narrow the margin. At the mid-way mark, the St. Nicks trailed, 33-29.

Substitute Freely

Both coaches kept sending out a stream of more-or-less fresh manpower, maintaining the break-neck tempo of the game throughout the second half. The lead changed hands time and again as the Garden crowd watched the

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Kessler, Posner, Shapiro, Sommer in Prexy Race

Heading the list of 82 nominees for office in the Student Council elections on Friday, Dec. 19 will be four candidates for SC President—Marvin Kessler '48, Sy Posner '48, Ivan Shapiro '48 and Rudy Sommer '49. William Fortunato '48 and Stanley Rothman '48 will contend for the Vice-Presidency. In the race for Secretary, Harry Lustig '48 will vie with Harold S. Pollack '48, while Al Gershen '48 and Louis Levine will run for Treasurer.

SLC Challenged

Shapiro, Rothman, Lustig and Gershen are the incumbent Student Liberal Committee choices, while Kessler, Fortunato, Pollack and Levine are running on the slate of the Independent-Student Coalition. Running unaffiliated are Sy Posner and Rudy Sommer.

In the Class of '48 presidential race, Don Cohen, Stan Plesent (SLC), Arthur Rothman and David Yashinowsky (ISC), are the candidates. Juniors will have a narrower choice as incumbent Alan Rosenwasser (SLC) faces Norman Ciolfi.

The Class of '50 presidential

race is also a two candidate affair with Fred Halpern (ISC) and Seymour Reisen (SLC) as nominees.

Dr. Theobald Approves Action Defeating Schultz Amendment

Second Fund Drive Booklets Distributed

Approximately two thousand subscription booklets for the Student War Memorial Drive of the Centennial Fund were distributed throughout the college on Wednesday, November 26 to start the second official drive for funds.

Booths for the distribution of two thousand additional booklets were set up at House Plan and in Lincoln Corridor simultaneously, and were kept open until last Wednesday.

From all sources, \$800,000 have already been collected, of which \$35,000 was contributed by students. Of the total student contribution, the Main Center contributed \$12,000.

The defeat of the Schultz amendment at a special BHE meeting on Nov. 19 was hailed yesterday by Dr. John J. Theobald, Dean of Administration. Dean Theobald called the Board's decision an endorsement of the College's policy of "handling student activities and organizations in accordance with sound democratic principles and most effective educational philosophy."

Following the 10-6 vote killing the amendment, the BHE passed, by 14-2, a resolution condemning Communism, and the American Youth for Democracy as a "Communist-front" organization. No change in administration policy concerned the AYD is contemplated, administrative authorities disclosed yesterday.

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Wanted: Fast Break

Ned Irish, Garden impresario, startled metropolitan basketball-conscious undergraduates when he recently released a statement that large numbers of tickets returned from colleges would go on public sale. Irish's explanation was that the colleges had overestimated their needs.

Uncovering the causes behind the complex basketball ticket situation is like attempting to find the ace at the bottom of the deck. A number of factors have to be peeled off before the issue is brought to light. In this case the issue turns out to be Madison Square Garden.

Difficulties at the College can for the most part be traced back to the mass of regulatory restrictions imposed upon the Athletic Association by the Garden. With the necessity for returning detailed sales lists and additional accounting information to the Garden within a specified period, the AA is forced to curtail the length of sales and is left with very little choice in picking the time for opening and closing sales period.

The Garden's penchant for selling the non-balcony seats solely on a season basis has tied the AA's hands as regards the individual game sale of the better tickets, and the sale to February graduates who are left in the anomalous position of being eligible for neither student nor alumni benefits.

In addition to the Garden relationship, many local deficiencies are traceable to the AA operation itself. An increase in clerks handling the purchases would go a long way towards cutting down the time-expending and irritating lines.

If only one additional booth were opened, and the woeful lack of internal publicity were corrected, no tickets would be sent back to the Garden.

These innovations, however, together with an increase in the allotment of Garden seats awarded to the College will be attempted only if the interest is shown. A sell-out of the next few games would be sufficient evidence, Dr. Winograd has stated, to warrant a College request for a greater allotment of seats and the establishment of increased facilities.

Let the people have light . . . It's hard to believe that here in Holmanville, anybody would turn up his nose at a pair of fast-break ducats.

Give and Take

For the first time in the history of the four municipal colleges, public financial aid to student activities is being solicited. The Board of Higher Education has released a brochure outlining the needs of the colleges, and asking for donations to "provide a variety of supplemental services which are imperative today in all colleges and which the City cannot adequately provide."

Students can help make this campaign a success. Beginning with members of your immediate household, and continuing to your area of residence, you can advertise the cause of undergraduate scholarships, faculty-student research projects, extended library facilities, and the like.

This is clearly a question of helping others to help yourselves.

Sex Analysis Not So Hot, Family Expert Declares

BY ANATOLE SHUB

The famous Indiana University study of America's sex mores, to be published in February, may prove a severe disappointment, according to Prof. Adolph S. Tomars (Sociology), College expert on marriage and family problems.

The survey, which has announced several interesting conclusions to date, "has not been definite enough," says Tomars and will not be able to receive competent analysis for several years.

Pointing to the much-publicized conclusion that sex activity in America is at its greatest between the ages of 16 and 24, Prof. Tomars asserted that the term "sex activity" was not defined in any respect. "The head of the survey being a zoologist, it is quite conceivable," he declared, "that the term sex activity refers to some un-sociological phenomena like rate of hormone production."

Can't Rival Freud

Admitting that "a cultural lag between sex mores and sex practice exists in America," Prof. Tomars nevertheless asserted that the Indiana U. report would hardly be too revolutionary. "Many studies have shown that happiness does not always arise from sex life, and caused less stir than the really revolutionary work of Freud."

Nevertheless, the work of Prof. Kinsey, who with his staff interviewed more than 12,000 people, may be very valuable in future discussions of sex morality, it was pointed out.

The study concluded among other things that fifty per cent of husbands are unfaithful to their wives. "This," said Prof. Tomars, "was hardly surprising to sociologists."

Liquids Combat Sleep, Prof Advises Bored

A slur of hot water, a cup of coffee, or a bottle of soda is suggested by Prof. E. Barmack (Psychology) to alleviate boredom, a widely-known student disease.

This recipe is based on a series of experiments performed together with Dr. J. L. Woodruff (Psychology) on ninety droopy-eyed students engaged in a tedious task. The scholars' incessant complaints that a lecture was so dull it put them to sleep are thus implied to be scientifically valid.

NSA Proposes National Drive

Plans for a national drive to raise one million dollars for a World Student Service Fund to aid student rehabilitation and for an intercollegiate art competition to start in Jan. 1948, are on the agenda of tomorrow's meeting of the Metropolitan New York Regional Assembly of the National Student Association.

Drive For Funds

Dec. 18 the College's Student Council will institute a drive for World Student Fund Contributions, and on Dec. 20 a Constitutional Convention of the Metropolitan New York Region of the NSA will meet to draw up a Regional constitution. The National constitution has been ratified by the College, NYU, and also by the Juilliard School.

Adviser Studies Reading Faults, Enumerates Common Pitfalls

The college student whose weekly reading consists of a newspaper and the "Police Gazette" will undoubtedly find difficult reading ahead when confronted with "Plato's Dialogues" or Coolidge's "Primer of Formal Logic." According to Norman Lewis, who supervises courses in reading improvement for the City College Adult Education program, readers fall into six major pitfalls.

Don't Be "Too Careful"

Heading the list of inept readers is the "too careful" reader who gives undue emphasis to detail thereby losing the "meat" of the text. (Students who suffer from this ailment usually subscribe to such magazines as "Peek and See."—Editor)

Second among the major pitfalls is lack of concentration. This occurs when the mind wanders from the printed page and the eye looks at but does not actually see the words of the text. Any student who has eagerly looked

forward to Saturday nights date knows just what this means.

Word-by-word reading, poor vocabulary, slow perception, and a poor background also make for improper reading habits, according to Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis's basic approach can be summed up in two words: "Keep Reading."
... GROSSBERG

Stickmen Needed

Candidates are still needed for the college's jayvee Lacrosse squad and can report to Chief Leon Miller in the Stadium any afternoon at 4. No experience is needed. This is best emphasized by example of George Baron who learned how to play Lacrosse here and was named All-American goalie this year.

Letter

To the Editor of The Campus,

For the last two weeks there has been much discussion about the resignation of a number of PCA. We should like to officially clarify our position. Our resignation from PCA does not mean that we renounce the principles of liberalism. PCA believes in the principle of the United Front, that is, the political union of communists and progressives. In the City College chapter, the continual wrangling between the progressives and the communists has long retarded our activities and left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth. We have come to the conclusion that we, as progressives, cannot compromise our principles to those of the communists. Progressives must have their own organization. We should like to emphasize that our resignation does not mean that the remaining members of PCA are communists. We feel that all non-communists should follow our action and resign.

Seymour Reisin '50, Secretary; Max Lieberman '50, Research Director; Lloyd McAulay '49, Activities Director; Joseph Roensweig '50, Vice-President; George Gazetas '50, Public Director; Jerome Libbit '51, Treasurer; Robert McLean '50, SC Alternate; Robert Zuckerkandle '49; Bruce Munter '51; Edward Katz '49.

Carnival

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of honor at the basketball game in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 11.

Pleasure-Measure

The 2,000 eager Beavers will have plenty with which to whet their appetites in the 3 1/2 hours preceding the Great Hall show beginning at 8:30 when an immense piece of band shatters the silence of staid Lincoln Corridor. At the same time 31 booths of exhibits will plunge into action. These booths include a kissometer, a marriage-divorce indicator, a measurement booth called "Wise To Size" in which a man stands behind a screen and her silhouette "Earl Wilson's tegees" will be called on to give essential measurements.

Listed among the special exhibits are a movie sponsored by the United World Federalists, a dance presentation by the DeWitt Society.

Tickets for the big evening priced at \$1.50, and can be obtained at House Plan, so hurry, hurry.

LAVENDER SANDWICH SHOP

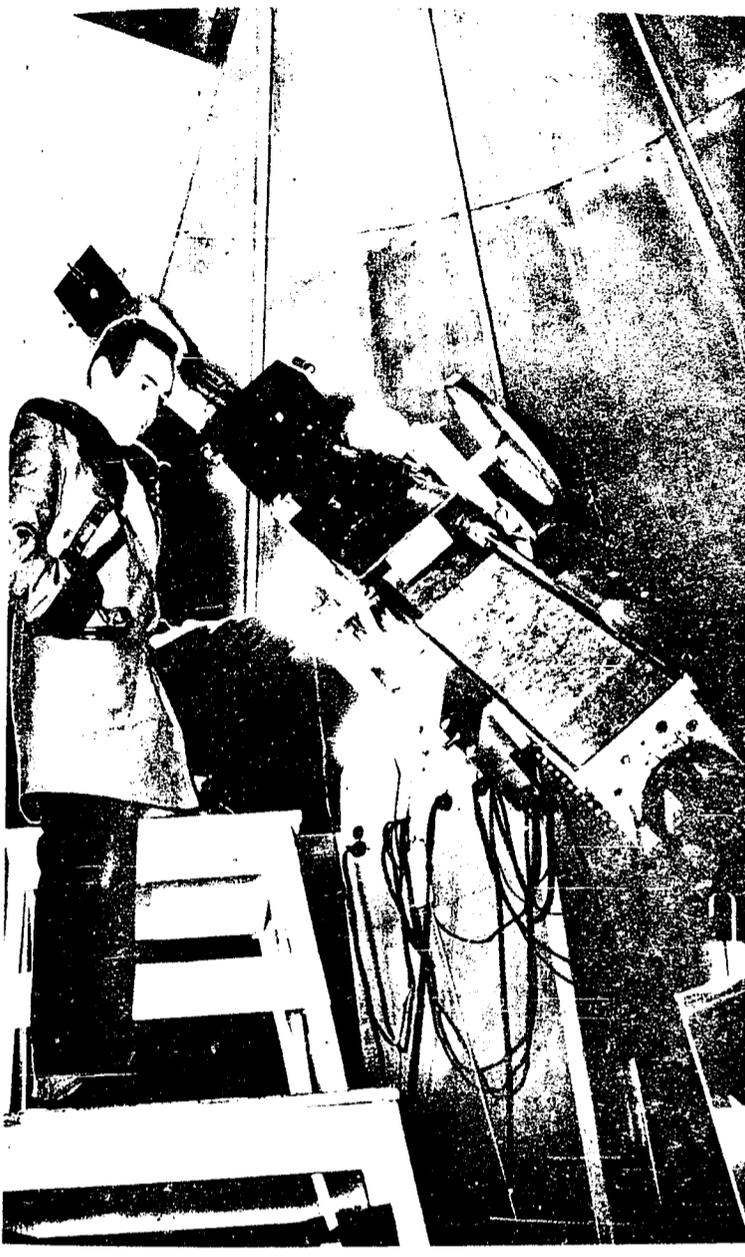
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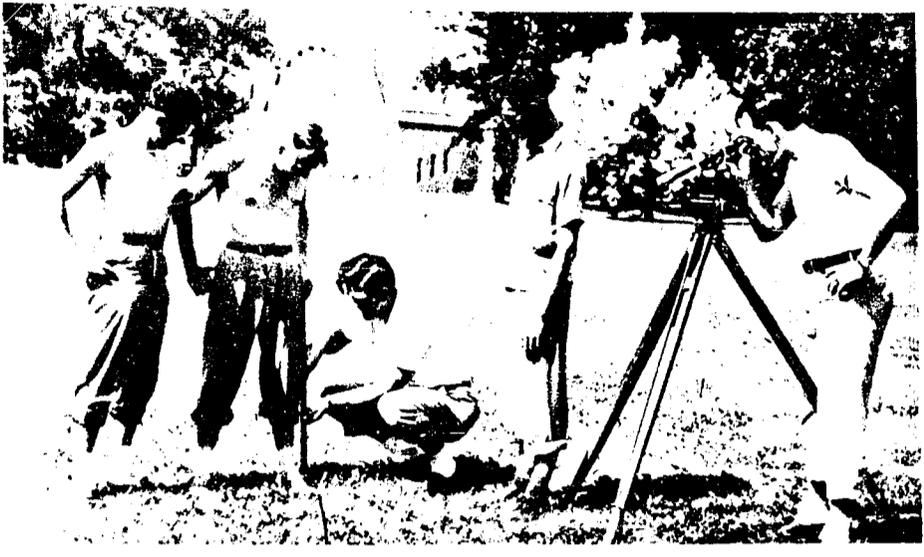
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Collegiate Digest



Dr. Walter Robert operates the only coronagraph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Chicago and Harvard 11,500 feet above sea level in Colorado.



"High-water pants" . . . are the rejoinder given by these South Dakota State College men to the new long skirt styles for women. Here Bob Karolevitz measures Jake Bertram's trousers to see that they are rolled up the proper distance. Casey Anderson, Vern Miller, and Hunk Anderson (complete with engineering equipment) check to see that the job is done properly.

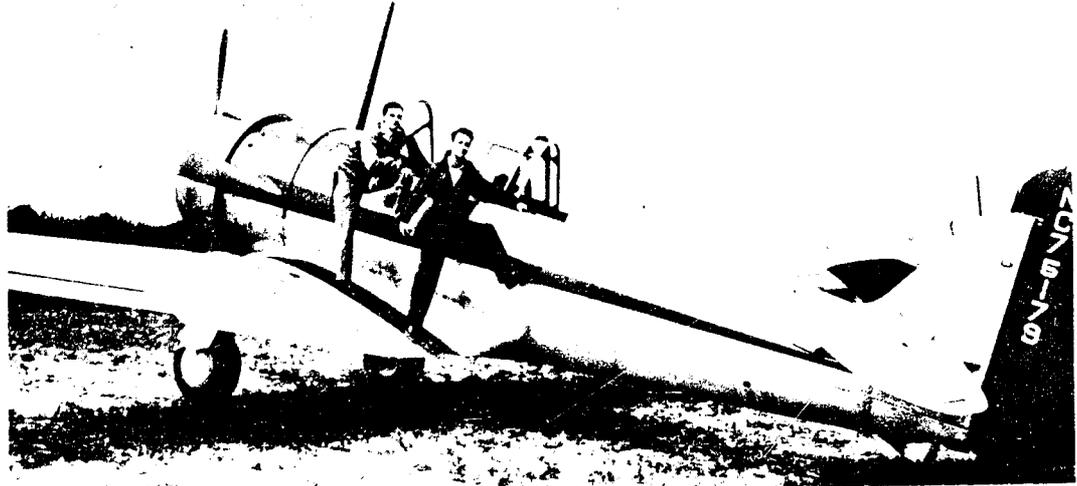
What a day!
On the afternoon of Registration day at Arizona State College, visitors to the office of Gilbert Cady, the school's business manager, found him to be just a skeleton of his former self.



Baritone to Governor —
On a recent visit to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey enjoyed showing his family some old photographs of "The Four Micks," a college quartet of which he was a member. Looking on are two other members of that 1921 quartet, W. L. Berridge and Herbert Wagner.

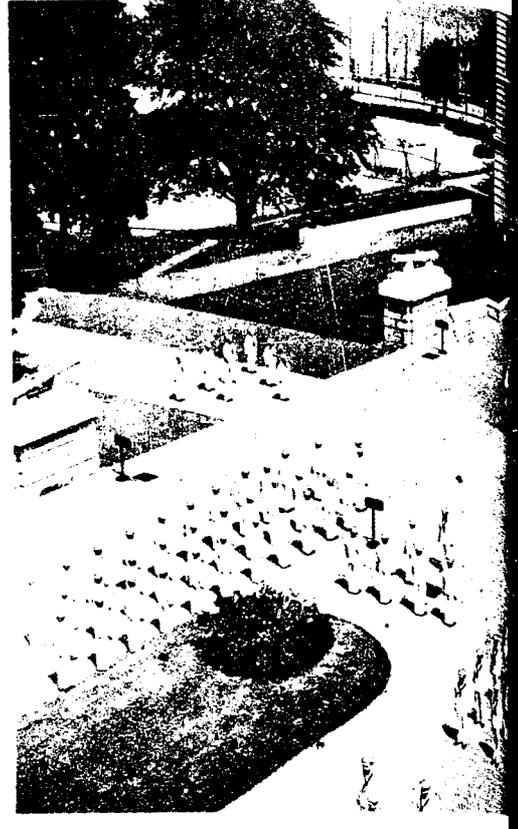
Five fraternity pledges (below) at Marietta College hold a confab on the library steps during "Courtesy Week," when each pledge is required to carry a goldfish-and-bowl with him at all times. Contrary to popular fiction, not one of the men got hungry and consumed his small, finned charge.





Air

Living 38 miles distant from John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Texas, poses no transportation problem for Robert and Hillery Moseley. Their surplus AT-7 gets them in less than 15 minutes from the airport at their



Coeds of SEMO State College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, execute this study in balance and symmetry as a part of their tumbling class syllabus.



This portable drilling unit has been set up on the University Campus to provide engineering students a first-hand demonstration of drilling techniques. Oil has been struck as yet, but in this petroleum-rich area anything can happen, and the engineers may find they have a gusher on their hands before long.



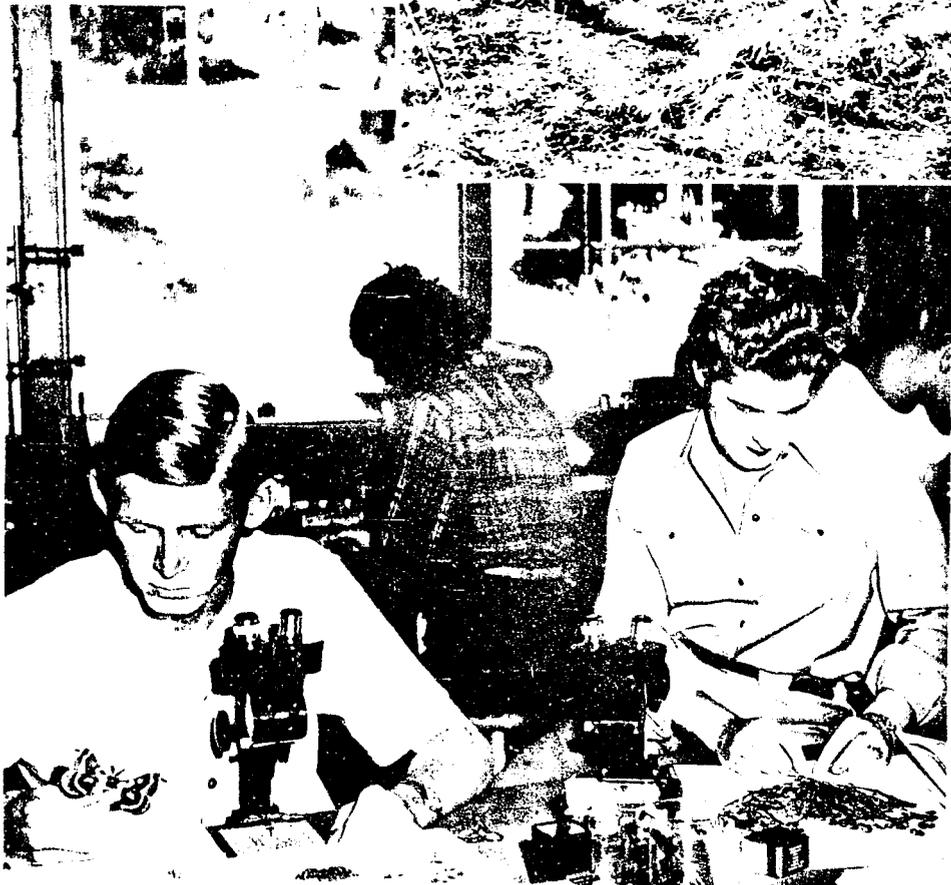
On the bandwagon . . .
... for her daddy is two and one-half-year-old Bonnie Bruce, a featured attraction in a recent campus election at Ohio Wesleyan University. Coeds Lennie Miller, Betty Harl, Jean Conger, and Rusty Sutcliffe are solidly behind Bonnie's campaign, while Rusty O'Shea, the Irish Setter, is out in front to provide that old political "pull."



★ Activities That Made News In The Nation's Classrooms ★

In sunny California . . .

. . . skiing is fast becoming a year-round sport. These Stanford University Coeds learn the finer points of jumping, Kick-turning—and even the gentle art of falling properly—without benefit of snow or bruises. Bales of straw, spread out over the sunny campus lawn, provide a slick surface on which the skiers may practice without the danger of accidents that usually befall beginners as they zoom down slippery, ice-covered hills.



In the University of Colorado's unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, these students study mountain geology and biology at an elevation of 9,500 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the remainder is given to the assembly and cataloguing of specimens.

What's Cooking?



Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, our near neighbors to the North at Nova Scotia Technical College study pottery, and ceramic arts. Here Miss Church demonstrates her skill on a potters' wheel to the class.

In the picture below, cooking vessels also play an important part. Coeds of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., find that washing pots and pans plays just as important part in a Homemaking Course as do the recipes that go into them.

Feris Photo



A hornets' nest . . .

. . . to end all hornets' nests is this mammoth specimen found by Joseph Toth, of East Carolina Teachers' College, in Greenville, N. C. Here he hands it over to Nell Rose Ellis and Dr. Christine Wilton, president and faculty sponsor, respectively, of the college Museum Club.



Quintet Downes Brigham Young, 61 - 56

Farbman Ace In Overtime

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battle between supersonic quintets.

Shots were missed by the carload as ten marathoners pounded up and down the court. Finally, the Hol-men bagged a few, moving from 47-51 to 53-51 on a trio of shots by Sonny Jameson and Sid Finger.

Then came the freeze—and the thaw—and more for your money.

Farbman's free throw gave the Beavers a momentary advantage as the overtime began. Joe Nelson countered with an under-the-basket jump shot to reverse the set-up. But that was all for Floyd Millet's men.

Sonny's Shot Decides

Jameson swished from near the center line to make it 57-56. Weight and Farbman tangled for a double foul, Phil making his. Again Farbman was assaulted, and again he coolly cleared the rim.

It was 59-56, which apparently satisfied the boys in Lavender. Lionel Malamed, Joe Galiber, Irwin Dambrot, Farbman and Jameson spent the last minute-and-a-half trying to keep the ball where they wanted it—out of the Cougars' paws.

After they had eaten up all but ten seconds with their ball-handling exhibition, Farbman floated underneath for the bonus basket.

St. Nick partisans trooped out contented, but they were wondering when their team was going to let them sit back and relax for the last five minutes. This one and the American squeaker has raised the student blood pressure considerably.

Next: Fencing For Femmes

With an eye to the formation of a woman's varsity fencing team in the near future Dr. Gerald Ehrlich is directing training in the sport for all foil enthusiasts, male and female. Men who show promise will be prepared for the men's varsity which practices at the Commerce Center.

The class is held in 308 South Hall, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 to 5. No experience is necessary.

Varsity fencing competition is being resumed for the first time since the war.

Women Hoopsters to Play Alumni Next Friday in First of Nine Games

Seeking to improve upon last year's 3 won, 5 lost record, Miss Marguerite Wulfers' women's basketball team will open an arduous campaign by tackling the women's Alumni December 12, in a home contest starting at 6:30.

Miss Wulfers expects to field a strong first team but admits the lack of top flight reserve strength. "Graduation took several of our key players," declared the gals' coach, "and our highly promising freshman squad will be ineligible until next season."

On the feminine intramural

BEAVER STAR



Phil Farbman

Sparks

As always, Sid Trubowitz, one of New York's finest, directed Beaver traffic on defense . . . The College band showed up with black ties, white shirts, and the usual repertoire . . . The wildly and widely-heralded new uniforms remained home in the press-clippings . . . Symbolically, the ball was in Phil Farbman's hands when the final buzzer sounded . . . He had the ballgame in his hands well before that. . .

Bruce Sees Olympic Chance For College's Warren Bright

It would be no novelty for Lavender track coach Harold Bruce to send one of his runners into Olympic competition. And as the former Austrian Olympic mentor prepared to make the switch from cross country to indoor track, he yesterday mentioned Warren Bright as a possible 400 meter competitor in the 1948 international run.

Bright, who beat Manhattan's Johnny Quigley in an upset at 600 yards last winter, will race under the colors of the City College A.A. in 500 and 600 yard specials in the East this season. Also running under this classification will be ace sprinter Channing Conway and Irv Epstein. All three are having scholastic difficulties, but will carry the College's colors anyway under the new A.A. designation.

With the first indoor meet set for Dec. 27, Bruce called for candidates to report any afternoon in the Stadium from 3 to 6. Since no board track facilities are available here, an attempt is being made to secure the use of Columbia's track.

Oregon State Tix Put on Sale Today

Tickets for the Dec. 9 Oregon State-Beaver Garden basketball game are on sale today from 1 to 4 for "A", "B" and non-AA Book holders. At the same time next Monday and Tuesday, sales go on for the Dec. 13 Bowling Green contest, with priority on the first day for "B" book holders. On Thursday and Friday of next week the sale is for the Dec. 18 revenge game against Texas, priority on Thursday going to students with "A" books. Location of the booth is in Army Hall.

Women Hoopsters to Play Alumni Next Friday in First of Nine Games

front, volleyball practice sessions are being held in South Hall on Tuesdays, from 2 to 3, and in the Main Gym on Fridays from 2 to 4.

The Basketball Schedule:
Dec. 12 Alumni, 6:30 p.m.
19 Hunter, 5 p.m.
Feb. 14 Adelphi, 2 p.m.
23 Hofstra, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4 Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
11 NYU, 7:30 p.m.
15 Manhattanville, 4 p.m.
18 St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m.
23 Queens, 7:30 p.m.

All games except Alumni, Brooklyn, away.

Baby Beavers Lose Opener To St. Johns

After St. Johns frosh easily trounced the early edition of the Beaver varsity, coach Bobby Sand said that once his freshmen steadied down, they would win more than their share of games.

His prediction couldn't have been any more accurate if he had a copy of yesterday's paper, for his yearling squad ran all over the Manhattan frosh Wednesday, evening their record with a 65-53 win.

Ronnie Nadell figures as the outstanding prospect and best bet for varsity stardom, while 6-4 Ed Dziedziula rated plenty of attention from Nat Holman as a freshman in 1944 before leaving for the service.

Six-two Al McGuire, kid brother of the great Dick McGuire showed that it does run in the family when he scored 16 and personally led St. Johns to a 65-39 win in the Baby Beavers first game last Saturday.

The Schedule:

Dec. 6, Manhattan; 17, at Madison Boys Club; 19, at Brooklyn; 23, Equitable Life, 12th Regt Armory; 30, at Seton Hall.
Jan. 1, 1117 at Armory.
Feb. 7, Brooklyn, Armory; 12, Seton Hall, Armory; 24, Navy Supply Depot, Bayonne; 28, Fordham, Armory.
Mar. 5, 23d Evening at 23d; 9, NYC, Garden.

Riflemen Go to Range Today After Lion Loss

The St. Nick rifle team lost to Columbia in a dual meet last week at the Stadium range to give Perkowsky's sharpshooters a season's record of two wins against three defeats. But the bullet Beavers get a chance to even things up when they meet Brooklyn Polytech this afternoon at the Stadium.

Wrestling Team to Start With W. Chester Match

Commencing its season tomorrow afternoon, the College's wrestling team takes on the matmen of West Chester Teachers in Philadelphia. This will mark the initial encounter of an eight game schedule.

Oregon State to Furnish 2d Garden Test for '5' Tuesday

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

By this time next week, the College's cage cognoscenti will have enough of a line on the 1947-48 Beavers to start serious soul-searching on Coach Nat Holman's talented team.

With victories over American (66-57) and the Alumni (84-47) already in the books, the St. Nick quintet will be looking past a home game against Newark tomorrow night to Tuesday's second Garden game.

Chances are that Oregon State, which furnishes the opposition, will hit New York anxious to avenge losses in basketball's Big Tent two years running. State's power, however, is unknown, since the Westerners have lost three stars, including 6-8 Red Rocha.

On the subject of big men, the spotlight will continue to be focused on 6-5 Mason Benson and 6-4 Irwin Dambrot.

In the thriller with American last Saturday, Benson went into action with the count 19-11 against the locals and the tide promptly turned. Strong on rebounds and a clever operator in the bucket, he caged three points in the Beavers winning 10 point spurt in the third quarter, while Dambrot shot the decisive two-pointer.

With the return to form of Sid Trubowitz, it seems assured that the small operatives will run and score in excellent style. Along with Lionel Malamed, Sonny Jameson, Hilty Shapiro, Ev Finestone and Truby, defensive ace Sid Finger will probably rate a share of the headlines.

Booters Close Season; Seek Seventh Victory

With a second consecutive City Championship almost in its grasp, Coach Ira Zasloff's soccer squad closes its season tomorrow, meeting Brooklyn on the latter's field.

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Touted Swim Squad Opens Season Today

The college swimming team, rated by its coach the best in several years, tries for its first win of the season in the opener today at home against Brooklyn Polytech. This dual meet will act as a barometer on the outcome of the entire campaign, since Coach Jack Rider expects co-captain Sam Cohen to set new Lavender 50 and 100 yard free style records and Len Goldstone, another freestyle star, to better the 220 yard mark.

The team enters the season with an almost unblemished 46-47 record, having suffered a lone defeat as runner-up in the Met Championships last year. With the nine returning sophomores from the last season's squad, including co-Captain Bill Susskind, a backstroke specialist, showing fine form in practice sessions, the team has rounded into excellent shape.

Schedule

December 5, Brooklyn Poly, Home; 12, Seton Hall, Home; 19, Manhattan, Home;
January 9, Brooklyn, Home;
February 13, N.Y.U., Home; 20, Rider, Away; 21, LaSalle, Away; 27, Fordham, Home.

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DEBATING NOT BASKETBALL

It will be Manhattan College versus the Beavers at the Riverdale campus next Thursday—not basketball but debating, the topic being, "Should There be a World Federation?" In the last verbal clash against Columbia University on Nov. 25, the College's Debating Society, taking a negative stand, fought to a deadlock.

BIOLOGY AND AMOEBAE

Prof. J. A. Dawson (Chairman, Biology) was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Caduceus Society at which the topic "Mitosis in Amoeba" was discussed. Lantern slides illustrated the subject.

SLIDERULE INSTRUCTION

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, will conduct classes in the manipulation of the sliderule on Thursdays at 2 in 105 Harris and on Fridays at 2 in 117 Army Hall for the duration of the semester. All students are invited to attend.

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