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Beaver Five To Oppose St. Joseph's

By Harvey Schiffer

In facing St. Joseph's Saturday on the Garden floor, the Beaver hoopsters will be out to prove that bad things don't happen in threes. The St. Nicks suffered their second defeat of the season—and their second in a row—in losing to an underdog St. John's quintet, 46-41, in the 26th renewal of the intra-city classic Tuesday night in the Eighth Avenue arena. Sharing the bill with the Lavender Saturday, the Redmen will face Manhattan.

Coach Bill Ferguson's Hawks, who play their home games in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, are not likely to suffer crowd fright in their tussle with the Beavers. They are a small, scrappy, fast-breaking club—similar to the Hol-men and they can match their opponent's 8 and 2 record with a season's total of 7 and 3.

Hawks Beat Nevada

Among the clubs St. Joseph's has beaten is Nevada, conquerer of St. John's. Made up mostly of veterans, the Hawks will count on Hank Dudek, Bob O'Neill, John Ramsey, Frannie McGrath and Bill Maher in trying to reduce the 10 to 5 edge the Beavers hold in the rivalry which began in 1920. Lumbering, unhandsome Harry Boykoff turned out to be the problem the Beavers could not solve as they dropped their first metropolitan contest of the year. The Redman center resisted all attempts to neutralize the effects of his imposing presence on the court. That he was successful is proven by his scoring total of 21 points, plus the strong probability that he handled the ball more often than the night's four referees. High man for the Beavers in scoring was Sonny Jameson who canned 10 points on five field goals.

Tight Defense

St. John's Len Doctor and Frank Frascella, along with the redoubtable Dick McGuire, kept the offense at a pace suited to Big Harry. Producing points slowly, the Redmen kept their speedy foe in check with a tight

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Brown Runs Unopposed In Vets Assn. Election

With January 14 the deadline for submitting ballots in 20 Main, Veterans Association members may now "vote out the old and vote in the new" for 1947. Paul Brown, present Vet prexy, is running unopposed for re-election, while Eugene Schwartz and Seymour Posner are vying for Vice-President, and Harry Lustig and David Lieberman are candidates for Executive Secretary. Other officers to be elected are: Membership Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, 5 Representatives-at-Large.

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BULLETIN

Latest official results of the student elections reported to *Campus* late last night showed that Artie Katz '47 was elected President of the Student Council yesterday by a plurality of slightly over one hundred votes. Ascher Katz '47 won the vice-presidency unopposed; Seymour Posner '48 was elected Secretary; and Marvin Kristien '48 was elected Treasurer.

The referendum on "flag-pole rallies" showed an affirmative vote for the rallies by an overwhelming majority.

The voting for the offices of Student Council were as follows: President, Katz (1561), Shostak (1430); Secretary, Posner (955), Schwartz (883), Feldman (405), Leibman (391); Treasurer, Kristien (923), Schneider (532), Margulis (517), Rosenwasser (465).

'Toplitzsky' Singer To Give Out At Seniors' Shindig

Frank Marlow, the new singing sensation of "Toplitzky of Notre Dame", who sings "I Want To Go to City College", will be one of the guest celebrities at the Senior Prom, Norma Deitch '47, chairman of the prom committee announced yesterday. Vic Damone, currently at La Martinique, will also probably appear.

The \$14 dollar balance of the prom pledges will be collected in the rear of the lunchroom on Mondays and Wednesdays between 11 and 2, and on Fridays in the Student Council office, 20 Main.

Seating preference for the affair, which will be held at the Park Central Hotel on February 8, will be taken when the balance is paid, or can be left in the SC office.

Six Years of Beaver Too Much; Zany Gene Zaner Gives Up

By Tony Shub

Like eggs without bacon, like pie without crust, like a hamburger without onions—that'll be the College without Gene Zaner. For as the voluble senior, graduating after six years of happy endeavor here, puts it, "This is the centennial and I've enjoyed every year of it."

The 22-year old Zaner, who has done everything from teaching dancing to being assistant basketball manager, is the last holdover of a colorful Dramsoc crew that held forth from 1941 to 1945. He's part of the inspired and independent gang that staged original musicals like "Collegiantics," "Skitsophrenia," and "Government Issue."

Education Is Funny

Sure to be found at the second table from the rear of the lunchroom any day at any time, Gene never quite comprehended the conventional meaning of educa-

Foulups at Registration, Carnival Highlight Hectic Fall Semester

By Irwin Safchik

As the semester known as "Fall, 1946" comes to its final exams, only a quick look back is needed to reach the conclusion that this was one of the most hectic terms in the College's history.

It was all supposed to have begun on Thursday, September 18.

But, as officials attempted to work their way out of the snarl that had caused many registrants to spend as much as two days on lines of various dimensions and disappointments, it was announced that classes for the record 7000 Main Center students would have to be postponed until the following Monday.

Heightened Hysteria

The general hysteria was heightened further when students found themselves in strange surroundings. Every bit of space on the campus had been recruited for the College's educational and clerical ministrations. Parts of Army Hall, Finley Hall, and South Hall had suddenly been converted into classrooms.

But not forgotten in the general chaos of lost lecture rooms and unobtainable textbooks was the fact that this was the opening of the College's Centennial Celebration. On October 12, about 2500 men and women gathered at the Hotel Astor to pay tribute to 100 years of free education, to launch a drive for \$1,500,000, and to listen to some famous alumni, among them Bernard Baruch and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Meanwhile, right on the campus, agitation for the return of flag-pole rallies flared up again, high Army Hall rates and low subsistence allowances were decried, and student political groups threw themselves into the Congressional election campaigning.

Enter the Veteran

Returning veterans swiftly hurtled in medias res. The Veterans

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Student Life Head



DEAN BROPHY

Increase In Staff Expected To End Enrollment Snag

The Registration Investigation Committee of Student Council has set forth its findings regarding the plans that have been made to ease next term's registration.

The committee reports that the college is hiring approximately 100 new instructors to maintain an increase of about 400 sections.

Improvement Expected

These 400 sections have been distributed according to the needs of the students, as indicated on the elective cards, filed this semester. Registrar Robert Taylor expects a great improvement in the tech school with the exception of mechanical engineering which, so far, has not kept pace with the other departments.

However, Ira Newman, committee chairman, warned that these 400 new sections will have to be squeezed into the existing facilities. This means more 8 o'clock, late afternoon, and Saturday classes. In addition, the student body is going to be increased with the admission of 1,000 to 1,200 freshmen.

MICROCOSM

The '47 edition of Microcosm, the annual senior class yearbook, will be published on May 15, at \$7.50 a copy. The theme of the 140 page issue will be "the story of a hundred years of free education," it was revealed yesterday by Harold Bieber '47, co-editor of Mike. Contributions should be submitted by the end of January.

Chi Meeting Snafu Loses College Vote

Upon his return from the "completely successful and stimulating" student conference held at Chicago on December 28-30, Eugene Schwartz '47, one of the three delegates sent by the College, revealed that, "Because of a misunderstanding as to the administrative makeup of the Uptown and Downtown Centers of the College, I had to relinquish my vote at the Conference."

When the combined delegation of ten students representing the Day and Evening Sessions of both Centers of the College arrived at Chicago, two of their votes were challenged on the grounds that the two Centers of the College were considered as one school in counting representation. Surprised at this development, the delegates sought advice from Dr. John L. Bergstresser, former Dean of Students at the College, who is now with the University of Chicago.

Votes Relinquished

After some deliberation, the delegates decided to relinquish two of their votes. "We could have brought the matter to the floor of the Conference, but we didn't want to waste the limited time of the group," declared Schwartz.

In caucus session, the ten delegates decided that Uptown Day Session and Downtown Evening Session should each give up one vote. Schwartz thereby gave up his vote, while Ascher Katz '48 and Irving Landa '47, the other delegates of the College, retained theirs. Although his lack of a vote did not prevent Schwartz from

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SC Urges Dismissal Of Coach Shelton

As a result of the "outrageous conduct" by Coach Everett Shelton of the Wyoming basketball team, in Madison Square Garden on December 28, the Student Council voted last Friday to send a letter to the President and the Student Council of the University of Wyoming, urging Shelton's dismissal. In addition, a letter will be sent to Coach Nat Holman, supporting him in the action he has thus far adopted.

Also at last Friday's meeting, SC defeated a resolution introduced by the representative of Hillel, suggesting that the editorial board of "Sound & Fury", the new College diverse magazine, be made to apologize publicly for an "anti-Semitic" cartoon appearing in its first issue. The resolution, asking that "Sound & Fury" write a letter of apology to *Campus* in addition to apologizing in their next issue, was defeated as having "no grounds."

It was pointed out in the discussion that the cartoon "Was in bad taste, but certainly not anti-Semitic."

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Money Talks

"Big-Time" politics has come to the College.

With the holding of elections yesterday, the SC campaign was officially closed. No matter who the victorious candidates are, two elements cropped up during the past few weeks which can do the College no good. One of these elements was material, the other abstract.

One is the matter of expense borne by the contenders for the major offices. Printed leaflets appeared . . . printed lapel-cards appeared . . . and exquisite posters. These items were costly.

The Campus believes that the student body should be informed of the campaign expenditures of each candidate . . . and further, that a definite limit should be set for those expenditures. Let's keep these campaigns down to conflicts between basic issues, and qualifications . . . not high-pressure promotion jobs.

Another and far more important factor in the campaign was the prevalence of a peculiar attitude. Leaflets appeared which constituted shadings of half-truths, and although never straying into the field of libel, they interchanged opinions into facts with the dexterity of a Chicago Burlesque Queen. This attitude of neglecting certain portions of the truth, and implying that opposing arguments are those of "reactionaries and fascists", has hit the College from an expected quarter.

It is not of extreme importance which candidates are elected. For the most part, they are qualified as student leaders. The few exceptions are unfortunate, but not too dangerous.

What is more unfortunate and dangerous to the College and the Student Body is the prevalence of this insidious attitude and its possible growth.

Whether presenting the qualifications of a candidate or the merits of an issue, let's make sure that the money comes out of the student's own pocket, and the ideas out of the student's own brain.

Foul

Ev Shelton may yet turn out to be a hero in his home state of Wyoming, a poor country boy who told the city slickers a thing or two; but to us or anybody else who ever wound up on the short end of a hopscotch game, he's just a sore-loser.

If it hurt Ev to lose to Jews, Catholics ("rednecks", he called them) or Negroes, he should have stayed in Wyoming. Nobody pointed a six shooter at his head and said, "Go East and pick up all that money." Nobody hurled epithets at him or his men in the years Wyoming gave City and other schools their lumps.

Every member of the City team is to be congratulated for coming through when the chips were down. It is gratifying to know it was Wyoming who folded, not us. And it is to Nat Holman's everlasting credit that he reacted to Shelton's slurs like any other red-blooded human would and did not sit back like a "gentleman" as one cringing sportswriter would have had him do.

The Columbians may have room for you, Ev Shelton, but basketball hasn't.

Lavender Outscores ND In Broadway Hit Show

"Tickets please?" Down the aisle, struggle past two pair of knees, and we sink down into our seats. The femme-companion slides out of her mouton coat; we angle out of the pre-war goatskin, and settle back in the seats.

A quick glance at the Bulova . . . ten minutes before curtain time. It's a nice curtain . . . Covered with college banners. There's Harvard . . . Army . . . Penn . . . Cornell . . . and, look at that big Lavender banner. CCNY!

The place—Century Theatre. The occasion—a performance of one of Broadway's new hit musicals . . . "Toplitzky of Notre Dame."

And what has Notre Dame got to do with the College? According to George Marion Jr., Notre Dame is in a hole. They don't stand a chance to beat Army. Then with the aid of a heaven-sent halfback, played by Warde Donavan, and a powerful farm-boy, played by Frank Marlowe, the situation looks green.

Plot Thickens

But the plot doesn't get thinner when trouble develops. Heaven places restrictions on their boy, and the farmer doesn't want to go to Notre Dame. He'd like to go to College, but only . . . City

Chi Confab

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actively participating in the discussions, he was disqualified from nomination as chairman of the Metropolitan Committee when the New York University representative challenged him on these grounds.

It is estimated that the Chicago Conference, composed of 475 delegates representing 295 colleges and 15 national organizations in addition to 200 observers, represented more than one million American students.

Conference A Success

In a combined statement, the three man delegation of the College declared that, "The Conference was a complete success in that it brought together students from all over the nation who were representative of various religious, political, and regional beliefs, to discuss the common problems of the American student."

As a result of the Conference, a National Continuations Committee was set up to draft the constitution for a National Student Organization.

Delegates On Panels

Each of the three delegates of the College was attached to a different panel. Schwartz, as a member of the Panel on Aims and Purposes, introduced a resolution which was embodied as a major portion of the proposed preamble to the constitution on the National Student Organization. Katz was Secretary of the Panel of the Structure of the National Continuations Committee, while Landa participated in the Panel On the Structure of the National Student Organization.

Sydenham Drive

The College's YC-PAC chapter has opened a three-day drive to raise \$750 for Sydenham Hospital. Contributions will be collected in rear of lunchroom.

College. And in scene two of the 1st Act, Leary puts over the terrific music of Sammy Fain and the lyrics of George Marion in a song entitled, "I Want to Go to City College."

Does Leary go to Notre Dame? . . . Do the Irish beat Army? . . . Does everything turn out all right? . . . What's the name of that cute blonde in the chorus line? . . .

The Cast Rates

The answers to all your questions are at the Century Theatre. Toplitzky is played by J. Edward Bromberg making his initial musical comedy appearance. Others in the cast who rate a bouquet of beavers are Walter Long, who does some of niftiest soft shoe dancing seen around these parts in quite a while; Estelle Sloan, gladdening the eye with some sweet dance routines; the female principals, Bobby Jane Watson from "Oklahoma," and there's a mailman by the name of Robert Bay who does a routine you won't forget in a long time.

You'll like the whole show, but as a loyal Beaver, don't miss that gorgeous chorus in Lavender sweaters doing, "I Want To Go To City College."

—Nat Kingsley

VETS

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and 3 Student Council Representatives.

Main issues which the Vets will tackle will be the housing situation and the raising of subsistence rates. In addition they will push for increased school facilities and greater academic freedom.

Sociology Society

Mr. Graenum Berger, Director of the Sociology Society today in 206 Main. Elections will also be held. Of Bronx House will speak before

X-Rays Returned

X-ray films are available in the Hygiene Building to those students x-rayed at the College in September. Films not claimed by January 14th will be destroyed.

Wright Supports FAC On Wyoming Team Ban

The following is a statement issued Tuesday by President Harry N. Wright: ". . . I have been informed of the very regrettable incident occurring during the basketball game between the College and the University of Wyoming. Careful inquiry makes it evident that the coach . . . seriously violated basic elements in his responsibility as an educational leader.

"The affair has been handled by the Faculty Committee on Athletics in a way which is highly satisfactory to me. I shall communicate the action of this committee to the president of the University of Wyoming."

Hectic Term

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Association enrolled new members and a College chapter of the American Veterans Committee was formed. Things had gone from wartime abnormality to post-war-time ultra-abnormality.


Highlight of the social season was the House Plan Carnival on December 7. Betty Garrett, Henry Morgan, and Paul Robeson entertained an unfortunately fuller than full-house. The otherwise gala occasion was marred by an oversale of tickets.

Brophy Appointed

There was excitement in the administrative branches too. Dr. Daniel F. Brophy was appointed Dean of Students and head of a reorganized Department of Student Life. Professor William E. Knickerbocker was cleared of charges of discrimination in his Romance Language department.

Some things were no different. The football team lost, the basketball team won, and the Student Council inched its way forward to practically nowhere. Matters were so bad on SC, in fact, that even Arthur Goodman '47, president, got tired of it and called the body "incapable."

The future? Classes for the spring semester are scheduled to begin on February 13, 1947.



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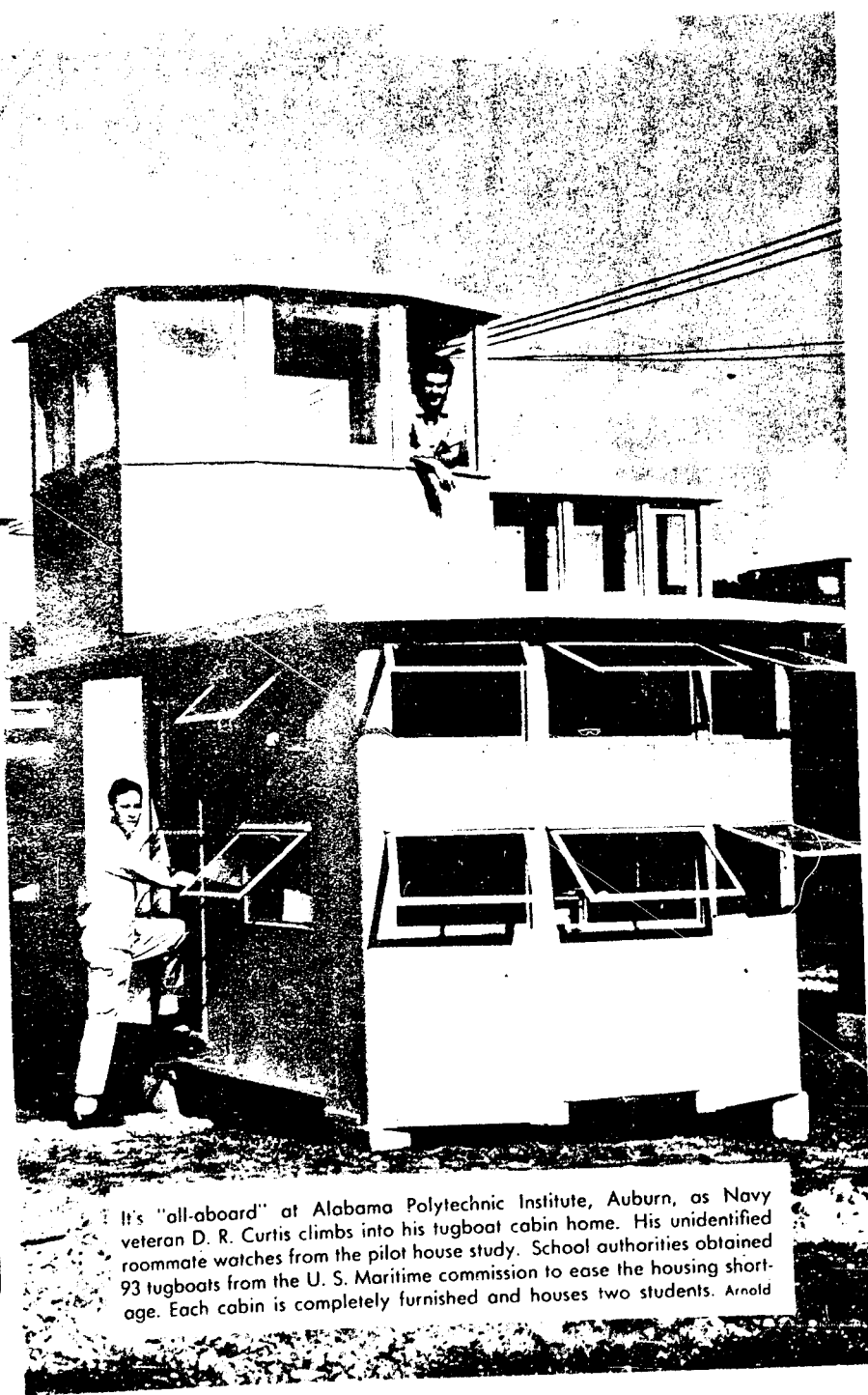
Fell on Colorado

Ole Man Winter provided the answer to an editor's prayer when he dumped the gun on the rest of the country and dropped 29 inches of snow on Colorado. Here Billie Holliman, Phyllis Amack, Marjorie Crow and Lou Ann Moore of Colorado Women's College enjoy the other side of "Springtime in the Rockies."



Dragon vs. Dagwood...

George Hill, Drexel footballer, snaps at novel "dragon sandwich" in the Philadelphia school's new grill. Specializing in triple deck sandwiches, the grill is the answer to the eating problem on the crowded campus.



It's "all-aboard" at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, as Navy veteran D. R. Curtis climbs into his tugboat cabin home. His unidentified roommate watches from the pilot house study. School authorities obtained 93 tugboats from the U. S. Maritime commission to ease the housing shortage. Each cabin is completely furnished and houses two students. Arnold



Marilyn Nordmark, South Dakota State College's Hobo Day queen, didn't need quite all of the yardsticks to measure the winning beard at the school's homecoming celebration. Complete with derby and cane, this "old man" was judged to have won by a hair. Photo by Karolevitz

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"What this country needs is more horse sense and less horse meat," read the citation presented to movie equine star Gallant Bess, the horse with the human mind. J. Alden Cheever, president of Northeastern university's student council, is shown making the presentation after Bess had made a donation toward the new student center.



Jack Bailey, radio network emcee, feared to tread where college men have been walking for many years when he was faced with the task of picking a "Queen for a Day." As a result, he donned the crown and divided the gifts among Anne Stubbs, Cornell; Betty Newbold, Duke; Eleanor Hudgins, Northeastern; and Lois Coleman, University of Virginia.

Brothers and More Brothers

Photo by Wells.



Top: Chandler Stevens, left, after five years in the army, has moments of doubt distinguishing among his triplet brothers, Harold, Herbert and Howard. All are freshmen at the University of Missouri. Below: Paul and John White, regulars on the University of Michigan football team, have also added their share to the confusion on college campuses when it comes to reporting for action on the gridiron. Paul was a regular halfback for Michigan in 1942 and John a regular end on the opposing Ohio State team. They're from River Rouge, Mich.

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Coping with 35 redheads is the problem of Bob Jensen, University of Wisconsin student who recently organized the League of Redheaded Women. First action was a protest to Rita Hayworth because of her conversion to topaze blonde. She said it was temporary.





One World

Born a world apart, these two girls now study at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. Marianna Singer, left, fled from Germany during the war. She is shown with Marion Barber, GSCW year-book editor. Miss Singer was sent to the college by the YWCA.



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WATCH THAT SKID!

IT'S THE AGE OF DIRT-TRACK DRIVERS — CHAMPION JOIE CHITWOOD AT THE WHEEL!

LEADING THE FIELD WITH ONLY 2 LAPS TO GO, JOIE CHITWOOD NO. 6 TRIES TO LAP 3 CARS...

IF JOIE TAKES THOSE THREE, HE'LL HAVE LAPPED THE WHOLE FIELD

STAND ON IT, JOIE!

GED. HAMIDS TRACK

THOSE THREE ARE RIDING AWFUL CLOSE FOR COMFORT — WATCH IT THERE...

OW!

A WICKED SKID — A TANGLED WHEEL —
—AND 3 CARS JAM UP ON THE TURN IN FRONT OF THE ONRUSHING CHITWOOD. AT 125 M.P.H. HE CAN'T TURN OUT TO CLEAR THEM!

LOOK AT HIM THROW THAT WHEEL — HE'S HEADING RIGHT INTO THEM!

NO! HE'S THROWING HIMSELF INTO A SKID

IN A SPLIT-SECOND DECISION, CHITWOOD THROWS HIS FRONT WHEELS SHARPLY TO THE LEFT TO FORCE HIS TAIL INTO A CONTROLLED SKID — UP AND AROUND THE PILED-UP CARS!

HE SKIDDED AROUND 'EM!

AND HE'S STILL RIGHT SIDE UP! WHAT A DRIVER!

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR JOIE CHITWOOD

THAT WAS A MIRACLE — NO ONE WAS HURT

I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT SLIDE, JOIE. YOU OKAY?

SWELL! AND YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD THIS CAMEL TASTES

CHECK! CAMELS SUIT ME TO A 'T'

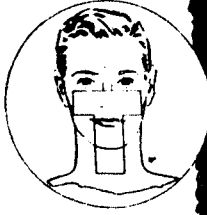
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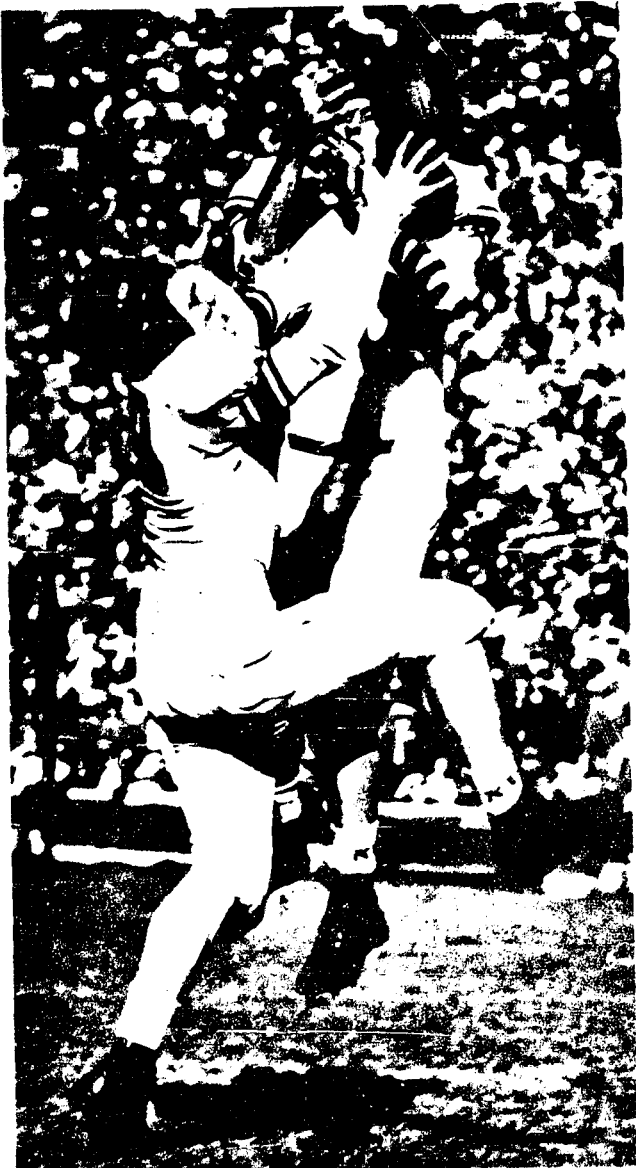
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Trying to intercept a Northwestern pass, these two Michigan gridders nullified each other's attempt. Hunt goes high in the air while Birson climbs after the ball. The game ended in a tie, 14-14. Acme Photo



Student Forum 'On the Air'

Thinking of college students is aired by students of Johns Hopkins university each week on the Student Forum. Elliot Coleman, chairman of the English writing department, is shown at the head of the table in his role of moderator. Left to right are James Langrall, Roland English, Coleman, Stanley Grill, Edward Padgett and Chipman Cunningham.



Elizabeth Pate, Georgia State Woman's College (Valdosta) senior, does not let her nose decide her future. Despite a dislike for chemistry odors, she likes the subject.

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One event as part of a field trip by college theater students from Indiana State, Terre Haute, was this backstage visit in New York with Judy Holiday of the play "Born Yesterday."

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Wyoming's Ev Shelton
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BY DON COHEN

Here's one hangover that had a three day headstart on New Year's Eve and promises to last a lifetime. Possessor of this "whopper" and currently headed back to Laramie, Wyoming is Everett F. Shelton, coach of the Wyoming basketball team. Ev blew his top and also his career by sounding off with some epithets directed at the racial stock of the City College players during the Dec. 28 garden tilt. Also in fine fettle that evening was player Jimmy Collins, who burned Joe Galiber's ear with Bilboish tones off the backboards. Lending more support was visiting scorekeeper Meyers, who made more "blackish" remarks than writing at the official's table.

The press and public reverberations had earthquake proportions from coast-to-coast. The Wyoming five played to lean audiences and whispers in Philly, Cleveland, and Valparaiso to complete their Eastern trek.

It's a long, weary trip that Shelton and his ballclub are taking. They have heard this College's Faculty Athletic Committee varsity severance action last Thursday, which was the first step in making Shelton a "marked man," a move which will undoubtedly be copied by fellow met. schools. In short, Wyoming's future Komenichs, Sailors, Todorovichs, will never appear on the Garden pineboards again under the Shelton banner; it means Shelton's whirlwind coach career has hit a deadly tailspin.

This is the same Shelton that piloted the Cowboys to the '42-'43 Big Seven NCAA Western playoff, and National NCAA championships in succession. He is also the same mentor who did a six year stint with the Christian Brothers High School of St. Joseph, Missouri. The Christian Brothers, it is certain would not condone their ex-coach's berating men like Phil Farbman, probably the subway circuit's most decorated cager with 5 battle stars; Lionel Malamed of the 82nd Airborne Division; Sid Finger and Sid Trubowitz of the Navy; AAF vets Ike Dubow and Moe Brickman; Joe Galiber, a 3-year Army man; in fact 14 of the 17 man-Beaver club are ex-servicemen... THANKS FOR THE WELCOME BACK SERMON—SHELTON.

Ever hear of Edward Sheldon? Sheldon and Shelton rhyme but the differences that Ed had a different kind of tongue. Sheldon also hit the jackpot in his world of theatre. Ed had everything: "good looks, brains, talent, position". At 22, he had authored a Broadway hit while a student at Harvard. Numerous other hits flowed from the same pen. A severe attack of arthritis, which left Ed paralyzed, halted his spectacular career in his early thirties. Blindness followed. But Ed could still hear... and talk. And talk he did; imparting advice, sympathy, and understanding to an endless stream of visitors that came to his private world—his room. Sheldon learned one of the greatest secrets of life—how to get along with your fellow man. This is only a small part of Ann Morrow Lindberg's brilliant piece in the current Readers Digest entitled the "THE MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER I'VE MET—EDWARD SHELDON." New York sport fans have the MOST FORGETTABLE CHARACTER IN EVERETT SHELTON! Small world! SQUIRESQUIBS

DUKE SALZBERG is the hottest trigger puller in the Met. Rifle League at the moment... NORM DRUCKER, CHILE EDELSTEIN, and RED PARISI, comprise a formidable ex-Beaver trio for the Trenton Tigers of the American Basketball League... 3000 AA BOOKS for the Day Session go on sale during registration from Jan. 30-Feb. 10, 1-4 PM daily in the Stadium tunnel... JOE BOARDMAN doubles as Commerce Center student in morning and garden singer at all basketball games in the evening.

Feminantics

By Anne Marie Petrenko

Swishing skirts, and clicking heels, although the usual, are not the only trademarks acknowledging the presence of women at the college. The resounding bounce of a basketball, or the drive of a tennis racket, also signify the presence of females. The girls are slowly but surely entrenching themselves as part of the sports picture at the College.

Except for one tentative game this semester, the femme basketball team will not enter into competition until February. A card of approximately twelve contests is now being formulated, according to Coach Marguerite Wulfers.

The competition will include games with Adelphi on the 22nd of February, Queens on the 24th, Brooklyn on March 3rd, NYU on the 10th, Manhattanville on the 14th, Panzer on the 18th, and St.

Joseph's on the 24th.

The pool is another of the many victims of female enthusiasm. A life saving group meets once a week with Miss Laura Hamm (Hygiene) to improve and learn new swimming techniques.

In the sand corner, the girls have joined the boys at tennis, horseback riding, and handball. Also in this corner, the boys have willingly joined the girls at square and social dancing.

Holmen Lose To St. John's 46-41, For Second Defeat After 8 Wins

Tankmen Win Over Jaspers; Seton Next

Determined to carry the same winning form they displayed against Manhattan, the Beaver tankmen take on Seton Hall in Orange, New Jersey, tomorrow.

Hit .500 Mark

On December 27th, the Lavender fought its way back to a .500 percentage for the current season, after dropping their first, by sinking Manhattan's Jaspers by a 43-31 count. The score does not indicate the actual difference between the teams, for the St. Nicks made it "no contest" before the halfway mark was reached. Coach Rider, seeing that the issue was not in doubt, "swam" along with his second stringers the rest of the way.

An unusual circumstance was injected into the proceedings, when the 400-yard relay was reduced to 200 yards, with each man going for 50 instead of the customary 100 yards.

Sandmen Halfway Mark; Seven-One

A thrilling 61-60 win over the New York Boy's Club at the losers' gym Saturday brought the Beaver jayvee quintet to the season's halfway mark with a seven win-one loss record. They will resume their schedule on Feb. 8 against the Hofstra JV at Hempstead in a preliminary to the Varsity tilt there.

Seton Hall Wins

The lone Sandmen defeat came at the hands of a strong Seton Hall freshman team at South Orange, on Dec. 2. The winners were paced in the first half by their 6 ft. 9 in. center, Harry Renner, who racked up nine points before he fouled out.

The Lavender bounced right back on Dec. 26 in a return match against Brooklyn College JV, beating the Maroon and Gold again, this time by a 45-38 score.

Nimrods Beat NYU

Shooting with razor-keen accuracy, Coach Steve Perkowski's rifle-men toppled a vaunted NYU rifle team 912-886 at the Lewisohn Stadium range last Friday night. As a result of this win, the Beaver nimrods head the Metropolitan rifle league with five victories and one defeat.

The Beavers were led by Duke Salzberg 191, Gil Baskin 183, and Bud Goldfinger 180.

The next match, against Fordham on our home range, is tentatively scheduled for February 19.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
City College	5	1	833
Brooklyn Poly	4	1	800
NYU	4	1	800

Chessmen Beat BC; Capture U.S. Title

A highly favored Lavender entry came from behind to cop the recent Intercollegiate Chess Tourney sponsored by the United States Chess Federation. The Chessmen trailed Brooklyn College in the first five of the eight rounds in the tournament but surged into the lead in the decisive sixth round and maintained its advantage for the remainder of play to nose out the stubborn Kingsmen entry.

The team was captained by Arthur Bisguier, with Richard Einhorn, Daniel Marro, Morton Schaffer, Eugene Shapiro, and David Roskind rounding out the squad.

The team is considering entering the famous annual Metropolitan League Team Tournament.

Vote For Stein All-Time Squad

The balloting to select a quintet of all-time Beaver greats to oppose this year's squad in the Stein Hospitalization Fund game on February 1 entered its final stages this week as the field narrowed to a handful of outstanding performers of the last few decades.

Pro Stars

Top men in the selections from squads of recent vintage are Bill Holzman, Sonny Hertzberg and Claude Phillips, who powered the Nat Holman entry in the 1941-2 National Invitation Tournament. Hertzberg will definitely be available for the contest, according to Coach Harry Sand of the alumni team, but it is uncertain whether or not pro commitments will permit Holzman and Phillips to participate.

Bernie Fliegel, standout court star of the late thirties, is virtually assured of a starting berth. Other luminaries drawing a heavy vote include Frankie DePhillips, Moe Spahn and Sam Winograd.

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Stein Fund tilt, which will be held in the Main Gym, are now available in the lunchroom. The game will be followed by a dance.

Slipping Beavers Fall to Oklahoma In Thrilling Tilt

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man-to-man defense. Trailing 17-11 with five minutes to play in the half, the Beavers came alive with a brace of baskets to tie the score at 17 all. Jameson scored twice and Malamed once to put the Lavender even. But Boykoff and Doctor came right back with two pointers, making the count 21-17. The half-time buzzer sounded with St. John's out in front by 22 to '21.

Setshooter Boykoff

Boykoff took a new post on the court during the second half. Moving along the outer edge of the keyhole, and even further from his favorite pivot spot, he became a set shooter. He didn't do too well on the two-handers, but as the key man in an almost stationary offense, he set up his teammates with considerable skill. The Lavender hoopsters tried double-teaming the Indian center, but that method failed.

Shapiro's Layup

Shapiro sank a layup to give the Beavers a momentary 23-22 lead in the second half. St. John's knotted the count at 25 apiece, and from that point were never headed. The Lavender had could not stop Boykoff's domination of St. John's passing and shooting, nor could they click on the offense. The Indians ran the count to 46-37 with four minutes left on the clock, and froze the ball effectively as the time ticked away.

Sooners Stop Beavers

Oklahoma snapped the Beavers winning streak at eight games, defeating the local boys 55-52 in a thrilling, down-to-the-wire finish New Year's night in the Garden.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE

	FG.	F.	P.
Trubowitz	31	24	86
Dambrot	37	11	85
Shapiro	31	14	76
L. Malamed	27	12	66
Jameson	25	11	61
Schmones	24	5	53
Galiber	22	8	52
Benson	20	10	50
Pinestone	14	11	39
Finger	11	1	23
Farbman	7	8	22
Brickman	2	3	7
Williams	2	1	5
P. Malamed	0	2	2
Breenberg	0	1	1
TEAM	253	122	628

First Grid Win, Track Laurels Highlight 'Centennial Fall'

Nothing could be more gratifying to the Student body in a Centennial Year than a winning athletic record, and "Centennial Fall" has been one of the most successful in the history of sports at the College, according to existing records.

Of nine varsity squads, six emerged with winning records, two had losing ones, and one has a .500 record to date. The Cross-country, Soccer, and Chess Squads all came up with undefeated seasons. Of the nine, four have not yet completed their schedules, those being Basketball, JV Basketball, Swimming and Rifle.

The winning squads were: Cross-country—won 5, lost 0; Soccer—3 won, 0 lost, 1 tied; JV Basketball—7 and 1; and Rifle—4 and 1.

The Swimming squad has won one and lost one.

The two losing squads were Football—won 1, lost 7, and JV Football—tied 1, lost 2.

Columbus Meet

Coach Harold Anson Bruce, mentor of the Beaver's trackmen, will go along with the same team which brought home one lone point in the Grover Cleveland Games last Saturday at the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday in Brooklyn's 23rd Regiment Armory.

College Drive For \$1,500,000 Hopes To Erect Student Center

A bigger and better college that will satisfy the social and athletic needs of the entire student body is the dream that can become a reality. Its success depends on the amount of active student participation in the campaign being conducted by the associate alumni and school officials to raise a centennial fund of \$1,500,000, Ray Kaufman '47, chairman of the Student Council centennial committee, announced yesterday.

The major part of this centennial fund will provide for a \$1,000,000 student center to be erected as a war memorial to the 300 alumni and students who lost their lives during the recent war. The center will supply all of the activities generally associated with university life, including recreational facilities such as bowling, swimming, and dancing; comfortable lounge rooms, and dormitory space.

Second Home

Adequate office and meeting space will be given to such groups as Student Council, *The Campus*, and House Plan. The center will be a place where both the faculty and students can get together and "let their hair down." "In fact it will be like a second home," Kaufman said. The site for the new center has not been decided upon as yet.

\$200,000 will go toward expanding the college's athletic facilities. Dormitory space will also be furnished for all of the school's athletes. The remaining \$300,000 will provide for the maintenance of standards and for

cultural enrichment. Part of this money will be given to a presidential or special activities fund designed to develop an understanding of the college and its work. In the past, the lack of publicity has caused both school and alumni to suffer.

Funds Divided

Funds will also be allotted to the placement service making it possible for them to function more effectively. Many qualified graduates have suffered because of the placement bureau's restricted budget.

The funds for cultural enrichment will provide for exchange and foreign study scholarships that will permit honor students to travel widely in this country and abroad.

Research Stimulated

Another phase of this work will be to furnish research and experimental equipment to members of the faculty. Frequently in the past, these men have been handicapped by the lack of special materials and equipment.

A great deal depends on the entire student body pitching in and helping out," Kaufman emphasized. "We need volunteers to help the student centennial fund

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raising committee and to publicize the undertaking."

To start the ball rolling, there will be a dinner at House Plan January 29, 1946 for all the students who want to help. Student volunteers are asked to fill in the little box printed elsewhere on this page, clip it out, and bring it into the mailing room.

—Bernard Hirschhorn

New Health Group Guides Disabled At College

A great deal of assistance is being tendered the handicapped college students by the new Health Guidance Board. The formation of the Board was necessitated by the plight of the physically disabled at registration. The urgent need was felt in last September's registration because of limited classes and the excessively crowded conditions.

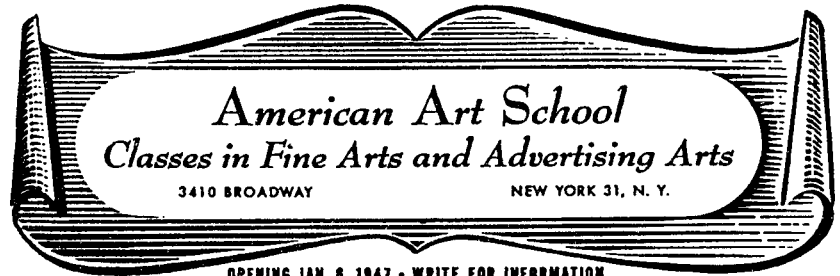
Ready To Act

The members of the Board, headed by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Hygiene) have been gaining experience in meeting the various stumbling blocks which arose all through last semester. "Now the time has come to put their ex-

perience to use. To facilitate registration, the physically handicapped will be given letters to the Assistant Registrar suggesting flexibility in respect to rulings on closed classes. Attempts will be made to keep the classes of these students on the same floors. Special hours will be arranged to give blind students time in the afternoons for readers and tutors.

Dr. Charles Roth (Personnel and Guidance), the Executive Officer of the Health Guidance Board has in his possession a list of the students who are willing to act as either tutors or readers

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