

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948

Free

SC Convenes Minus Scribe This Friday

When the Student Council reconvenes Friday at 4, it will be without a secretary. The post is vacant as a result of the failure of Harold S. Pollock '51 to be inducted into office, despite the fact that he polled 1779 votes to his opponent's 1331 in the elections held Dec. 19.

Pollock, the Independent Student Coalition candidate, could not take office because he lacked sufficient credits to become an upper sophomore this semester, thus failing to meet one of the requirements for secretary.

When informed by the Department of Student Life that he might be declared ineligible for the office, Pollock withdrew his name, thus leaving it up to SC to declare the office vacant. Technically, he could not resign from the post of secretary since he was never inducted into office, despite his victory in the election.

SC last semester decided to leave the method of choosing a new secretary up to this term's Council, after defeating a motion to hold a new election for secretary the second week of the semester. Observers believe that a secretary pro tem will be elected by Council Friday.

Canisius Tilt Coverage In 'Campus' Friday

The next issue of *The Campus* will appear on Friday with complete coverage of the basketball game against Canisius at Madison Square Garden, Thursday night.

New Book Mart Cuts Costs, Eliminates Middleman Profits

If your wallet is still recuperating from St. Valentine's day, you can help it along to a speedy recovery by going to the Used-Book Mart.

By buying and selling your texts at the Mart, at the Lost & Found, 20B Main, you save money because there is no, no, no, no middleman.

Non-Profit

Books brought to the Mart, which terminates its services Feb. 20, remain the property of the owners until sold. A book bought for \$1.75 is sold for the same price—no profit.

Customers of the Mart agree with Leonard Levine '50, who said: "I think the prices here compare very favorably with those of second-hand book stores on the outside."

The project was suggested last term by several members of the four class councils, who wanted to make the College's economics course pay off by practical application.

Handles All Books

The Mart pays 50 per cent of the cost price for "used-books"

Wright Asks for \$7 Million; Enrollment Remains at 34,000

Register Total In Uptown Day Shows Decline

No significant changes in the College enrollment are anticipated this term, according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, who predicted last week that the total College registration would continue at the fall semester's 34,000.

The Main Center Day Session enrollment will be two or three hundred less than last term's 5,068, Mr. Taylor said.

Less Upper Classmen

The only real shift in the College population, declared Taylor, would be in the decreasing ratio of upper-classmen to lower-classmen in the day session. "Owing to the war," the Registrar said, "our upper classes have been equal to the freshmen and sophomores, which is hardly the peace-time situation."

Since many veterans are graduating, the percentage of these vets will decline slightly from last semester's 41 per cent. No changes are expected in the alignment of the various schools, or ratio of women.

According to a new system of program changes, interviews will be held to determine whether requested changes will be granted.

and 75 percent for "new books." All books from Accounting to Zoology can be bought or sold there.

Within two days after sale of his book, the seller will receive his money from the Central Treasurer of Student Activities at 120 Main.

Irwin Grace '50 and Sy Ghittleman '51 assist in conducting business.

Hearings Continue

The investigation of discrimination in the assignment of Army Hall rooms conducted by the President's committee is still under way. The committee is composed of Dean Thomas L. Norton (Commerce), Professors Joseph Wisan (History), Gardner Murphy (Psychology), Nat Holman (Hygiene), Samuel L. Sonkin (Physics), and Mr. Kenneth Clarke (Psychology).

OTIS TO RETIRE



Prof. William Bradley Otis (English), who begins his last semester at the College. The popular professor, among whose former students are Edward G. Robinson, Ben Grauer, and Yip Harburg, will retire in June. "Doc" received his education in Iowa.

Fee Committee Consider Budgets of Student Groups

Budgets amounting to approximately \$20,000 have been submitted to the Student Council Fee Committee by 40 organizations. Al Gershen '48, Student Council treasurer and chairman of the Committee, revealed yesterday.

Proceeds from the \$1.50 fee are expected to amount to \$12,000, of which about \$8000 will be collected from non-veterans and approximately \$4000 is due from the Veterans Administration. This makes it necessary to cut total requests by about 40 per cent, according to the SC committee.

Budgets are already being considered by the SC committee, and final appropriations will be decided upon by the nine-man Student-Faculty Fee Committee by the third week of the term.

Steps in the procedure are:
1. Budgets are submitted to the treasurer.

2. They are then screened by the SC committee, meeting with the submitting organization. These cuts are voluntary. These meetings ended Tuesday, and the result was a \$3000 overall cut.

3. The SC committee then makes its own cuts. The final total must equal \$12,000. The Committee then submits its report to the Student Faculty Committee. This was done Wednesday.

4. The Student Faculty committee then makes its final decisions.

The Student Faculty Committee, which will have its first meeting Thursday, is composed of six students, with one-half vote each, three faculty members with one vote each, and a non-voting chairman.

College Plays Host to NSA

Instituting a policy of combining business with pleasure, the College's delegation to the United States National Students Association played host to a meeting of the Metropolitan New York Regional Council of NSA last Saturday.

The purpose of the day-long meeting, was adoption of the regional constitution, subject to ratification by the member colleges. One hundred representatives from about 20 schools were present in the Lounge. After the meeting the group gathered for a party, dance, and buffet supper.

Less than one year after the formation of the NSA, one of its commissions, the International Activities Commission, has completed a study of information concerning the opportunities available to students to study, travel, or work abroad. The commission has gathered its information into a 32-page booklet to be distributed to the student councils of its member colleges. Additional copies of this booklet may be ordered through SC at 15 cents each.

Summer Term In Top Quota Of Four Units

The highest budget request in the history of the College, \$7,707,388.01, was submitted by President Harry N. Wright to the Board of Higher Education for the 1948-49 fiscal year.

This sum was pared down to \$7,542,388 by the Board of Higher Education and has been submitted to the Board of Estimate. This request represents an increase of \$2,596,622.73 over the 1947-48 appropriation.

Summer Session Support

The BHE requested an appropriation of \$292,000 from the state for matriculated summer session students. Previously this item was not included in requests.

President Wright pointed out that many students enrolled in the summer session took regular courses for credit toward a degree. "This means that to this extent the summer session is entitled to the same financial support from the city as a regular day session", he said.

Presidents' Salary Increases

One of the provisions of the BHE budget request calls for an increase in the salaries of the four college presidents to a uniform \$20,000. This would mean a raise of \$2,000 for President Wright and the heads of Brooklyn and Hunter, and a \$5,000 increase for the Queens executive. Budget requests for the individual colleges are: City, \$7,542,388; Hunter, \$4,235,143; Brooklyn, 4,443,122; and Queens, \$1,662,450.

The decrease of veterans studying under the GI Bill is expected to cause a drop of \$1,127,553 of Federal funds to the four colleges. Also forecast is a \$159,468 decrease in income from student registration fees.

College Seismograph To Be Housed in Finley

After several delays, the installation of the College's seismograph in Finley Hall has been scheduled for this semester, Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell (Chairman, Geology) declared yesterday. It will parallel the transition of the entire Geology department from the Main Building to Finley Hall.

The seismograph was made possible through the donation of \$4000 from Prof. Joseph Babor (Chemistry) who will continue to add to the seismograph fund as he receives royalties from his textbooks.

Shub Elected 'Campus' Chief

Anatole Shub '48 heads The Campus this term as a result of the recent staff election, when he was unanimously chosen editor-in-chief. A managing board replaces for two years, Shub member Irwin Safchik '48, who was named associate editor.

Assisting Shub as managing editor is Alan Rosenwasser '49. Herbe Kahn '49, was elected news editor. Handling the business affairs of The Campus is Ed Hosten '49, business manager.

Norman Zukowsky '49 retains his position as sports editor. Two other members of the class of '49, Robert Zuckerkandle and Morris Chaklai, share the copy editor's desk. Rounding out the Managing Board, Bernard Hirschhorn '50 handles the newly-expanded feature department.

Vet Election Declared Void

In elections which were constitutionally illegal because of insufficient votes, the College's chapter of the Veteran's Association put in office the following slate: president, Meyer Shepkow '50; vice-president, Harry Zeitlin '49; secretary, Robert Weiss '49; and treasurer, Robert Bross '49.

With less than half of the VA membership partaking in the election, the Department of Student Life has declared the voting invalid and has requested the organization to hold a valid election within one month.

Meanwhile, prospective plans of the VA include the transmitting of letters to Congress to fight for legislation favorable to veterans. The initial mission to Washington is set to promote the law which gives special housing privileges to vets.

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LIBRARY SCHEDULE

BRANCH	LOCATION	HOURS	
		Monday-Friday	Saturday
Librarian Office	Library	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Reference	Library	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Periodical and Gov't. Doc.	Library	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Circulation	Main (basement)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	
History	127 Main	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tech-Phys-Chem	020 Harris	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Reserve Book	Army Hall	8:30 - 10:30	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
			Sun. 1 - 6 p.m.
Education	307 Main	1 p.m. - 6 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Order Division	Library	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	
Catalogue "	Library	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	

Alumni Week Birthday Ball Tentatively Set for May 8

Out of the maze of textbooks, learning, lack of social events, wishes for improvement and many sighs of resignation at the College, has come a plan for improvement. It is only a plan, but hopes for its realization are steadily increasing.

It all started with a thought for an Alumni Week during which students and alumni could get together in social contact. Highlighting it will be a festive Birthday Ball, optionally set for May 8.

According to Al Gershen '48, SC treasurer and originator of this new addition to student life

activities, famous graduates of the College will be invited by the various clubs and organizations to return on an Alumni Day and speak about their particular fields of endeavor and other general topics.

It is anticipated that there will be special sports events throughout the week. Gershen declared, "We can even envision a giant College done up in roses to be in glorious display by the flagpole."

The Alumni Week, tentatively set for May 3-8, will be the first in the history of the College. It will not merely be administered on a graduate, student or administrative level—but on all three.

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WORLD PREMIERE
of
Hammock on the Green
MARCH 5, 6, 7

Kitty Kallen



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AVOID WAITING IN LINE

Veterans V.A. Supply Cards Honored
BETTER BUYS AT BEAVER

Fund Awards NYU Tickets

Top honors go to Arnold Chaleff '49, Sid Kallner '51, and Jeanette Mazursky '49 for soliciting the greatest number of contributions in the Centennial Fund collection booklet campaign conducted last term. Chaleff led all the other sessions with a total of \$88 turned in.

Each winner will receive a ticket to the Beaver-NYU basketball game and a free dinner at a Broadway restaurant. Numerous awards in the form of medallions and certificates have been presented to the runners up.

Centennial collection booklets still outstanding will be accepted by the collection unit in 20 Main starting Wednesday, February 23 and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 to 3 thereafter.

Collections totalling approximately \$1,100,000 have been received to date by the Centennial Fund Drive Committee. Of this, \$45,000 has been collected by students.

Alumni Create Finley Medal

Establishment of the John H. Finley Award for distinguished service to the City of New York was announced last week by Dr. Stephen Duggan, '90, president of the Associate Alumni of College. The award, to be presented annually to the citizen who has made the outstanding contribution to the welfare of the city during the year, will be in memory of the former editor of the "New York Times" and president of the College from 1903 to 1913.

In announcing the award, Dr. Duggan said it would reflect the philosophy of the "Ephobic Oath" which Dr. Finley established at the College.

Terms for presentation of the Award and the methods for selection of candidates for it were outlined at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Associate Alumni. The meeting, held at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 12th, was a memorial tribute to Dr. Finley, who died in 1940.

Analysts Laud Selves in Poll

In a recent survey of College students, the nine January graduates of the Commerce Year who specialized in statistics were found to be proportionately more intelligent and better qualified. The survey was "reliably" conducted by the nine statistics majors.

Drawn up in an elaborate illustrated brochure, the "unbiased" survey is to be used as a potent weapon to overpower prospective employers with salient

facts and figures on the ringing virtues of the nine statisticians.

Nine Prove Nine Best

The graduates show in the brochure, for instance, that their average grade in the psychological examination given by the American Council on Education (135.2) surpassed the average grade of the St. Nick by over ten points and the average college student's by over thirty points.

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NIBS

Plans for the final activities of their college careers will be launched on Thursday, Feb. 26, by members of the Class of '48 at a meeting in the Great Hall at noon.

The June and September '48 graduates will discuss senior activities, including class night, a farewell ball, the class gift, Microcosm, and a numeralites dance, according to Stanley Pleasant, class prexy.

Robert L. Shotter, director of the College's graduate Placement Bureau, will speak to the upper class on placement opportunities and the College's task in obtaining jobs for its graduates. The relation of the alumni to the College will be discussed by Vic Axelrod of the Alumni Association.

FRESHMEN FROLIC

Incoming freshmen will be able to prove their social graces when they come face to face with neophyte co-eds from Hunter College and seniors from Walton High School at the Frosh Frolic on Friday night at 8:15 in the Main Gym. Members of the Class of '52 and their dates will be admitted without charge.

SOCIOLOGY INAUGURAL

The first meeting of the term for the Sociology Society has been set for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 12:15 in 207 Main. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

PULSE TO PUBLISH

The next issue of "Pulse", inter-collegiate literary quarterly, will appear early this semester, Irwin Berger '51, associate editor, disclosed yesterday.

The eight-year-old publication will also contain short stories; articles on the cinema, theatre, and books; poetry; and art work. Those interested in joining the staff are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday at 225 Main or to place inquiries in Box 50.

CLASS JOURNALISM

The publication of "Four Bits" by the class of 1950 and "Second Century" by the class of 1951 will feature the activities of those classes this semester. Class plans also call for several dances and an outing for the term.

According to Walter Krot '51, class president, "Second Century" is scheduled for distribution on Feb. 27. Meanwhile, class officials are now organizing a drive to orient the incoming '52 class and get a slate organized prior to the lower freshmen elections in March.

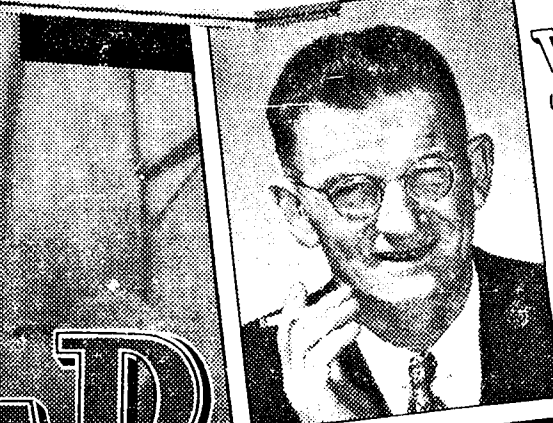
Live music, refreshments, and Dramsoc entertainment will highlight the Class of '50 dance on April 10th in the Main Gymnasium. A moderate charge of 25 cents per person will be made. The class outing will probably be held at Tibbet's Brook during the month of May.

Theatre Workshop's
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Hammock on the Green
MARCH 5, 6, 7

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"THE PARADINE CASE"
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The Campus Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

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A Guiding Hand

Freshmen are uniformly cursed with confusion on entering the College. It takes some of them four years to overcome this initial setback. Chances are, though, that 1952 will see a graduating class that, from its entrance, was better prepared for extra-curricular life here than any of its bewildered predecessors. Credit for this advantage must go to Walter Krot '51, whose memory of freshman confusion has led him to the conviction that something can and must be done about it. With ability and eagerness, he is seeing to it that something is done. The class of '52 should be a cohesive group in record-breaking time, and it will appreciate Krot's efforts to make this possible.

Start Early

When the time rolls around to attend our first class of the new semester and we prepare for another go at passing grades and a little more fun, we should pause a moment to look back and think of unfulfilled plans of yesterday.

If we were to accomplish no more this term than to carry out some of the worthy ideas crystallized last term at the College, we would be doing a great deal. For example, there are the recommendations for curriculum changes made by the Student Council last term. The fight for them must be carried through. Also on our list of things to do are the elimination of final exams for seniors, moving up the date of graduation, reorganization of the Student Council, expansion of technology facilities, and improving the opportunities for athletics at the College.

If something is to be done about the spore-spot of our college life—the lack of successful social events—we must start early. Once the term moves along, it becomes more difficult to get things for successful social events. Fortunately, our SC treasurer realized this and has started the ball rolling to have an Alumni Week. Already the administration and student leaders have promised their support of the project, which would further alumni-student relations and immeasurably improve the social activities here. It would be a sad reflection upon the potentialities of the student body to make their stay here at least a semblance of real university life if these early plans were allowed to fall through.

Summer Travel

A desire to travel and absorb the influences of new places is felt from time to time by almost everybody. Many students have always wanted to fulfill this desire without losing time from their studies. Now the International Activities Commission of NSA has issued a 32-page booklet giving information as to how these students can realize their desires. Here is a good thing to look into. And more of the same work will help to make NSA a working national student organization.

College Host To Confab Of PR Men

Nearly 175 public relations men from Eastern colleges and universities were guests of the College at a two-day conference of District II of the American College Public Relations Association at the Biltmore Hotel, January 9-10. The meeting was under the direction of Lester M. Nichols, director of public relations at the College and director of District II.

One of the highlights of the conference was the presentation by President Harry N. Wright of a special award for achievement in higher education to Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Leaders Present

Outstanding leaders in public relations and members of the press, such as Dr. Lyman Bryson, public affairs counsellor of Columbia Broadcasting System, Edward L. Bernays, Ivan Black, president of Ivan Black Associates, and Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of "The New York Times," were guest speakers. They stressed the need for emphasizing public relations in telling the story of higher education to the community.

An informal conference survey showed that the College is regarded as one of the most publicized schools in the United States.

'Campus' Needs Men Thursday at 12:15

Irwin Safchik '48, bon vivant, man-about-town, and associate editor will instruct all candidates for the staff of The Campus this semester.

All journalistic hopefuls who want to join the staff, learn to write news stories, and drink with the teacher occasionally should report to 13 Main, Thursday at 12:15.

Safchik will conduct a six-week course on all phases of journalism, including the gathering and writing of news, feature and headline writing, and copy and proof-reading. Candidates then undergo a written exam, after which they may be appointed to the Associate News Board of The Campus.

Taylor Remains Unperturbed By Enrollment Confusion



By ANATOLE SHUB

Robert Taylor, the College registrar, seems hardly perturbed by the tumult and confusion that usually characterizes the registration process to the student. In studied, quiet tones, he simply says, "One has to become awfully callous to say 'no' all the time."

The chief problem of his office, which has expanded considerably in the past three years, is undoubtedly the registration period, Taylor admits. But he insists that neither he, nor any member of the Office of the Registrar, "enjoys trying to sell students on 8 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes."

According to the native of Wilmington, Del., it's the "ever-present space problem" which forces the assignment of "awkward hours and split programs."

Tech Troubles

The heartaches which beset the normal student are even worse for the prospective engineer, who, Taylor says, "is limited in his choice of courses and hours not only by the budget or space problem, but by an acute shortage of teachers."

These difficulties all "manage to hamper my personal life," says the man who has been the College registrar since 1941. Nevertheless, clad in a slate-gray suit, with mustache, black-rimmed spectacles, Taylor does not appear to have been too emotionally upset.

Calmly he talks of the College of yesteryear. Graduated from Townsend Harris High School in 1925, he found the first year here "less difficult" than the famous preparatory school.

Secluded Life

Rather wistfully, Taylor recalls that "we used to have 4000 students here then, with no Commerce Center at all." In fact, the Brooklyn center of the College, ultimately to become Brooklyn College, was not organized until 1927.

After his graduation in 1929, he spent a year at Columbia, receiving his Master's degree in Classics. Since that time, he has been in the Registrar's office. "In fact, one might say I've been on this campus since 1922, when I entered Townsend Harris."

"We like to think it was tougher in those days," said Taylor, as he returned to the neatly-piled stack of letters, memoranda, and bulletins which cover his desk. His toughest problem? Pursing his lips thoughtfully, Taylor replied: "In this office I guess it's the lack of emotional opportunity."

Homemaking Diplomas To Go To Qualifying Gotham Housewives

By RITA GOETZ

Husbands who grumble about their wives' inefficiency around the house will be left without a leg to stand on this spring, when metropolitan housewives begin coming home from the College carrying diplomas in homemaking.

Diplomas will be awarded by the College's Adult Education Program on the completion of six courses starting next week, program director Dr. Bernard Levy disclosed yesterday. The sequence will include one course each in the fields of (1) food and nutrition, (2) child care and the family, (3) home management and decoration, (4) clothing and designing, and two others to be chosen from allied fields after consultation with the Adult Education program's Home Economics supervisor.

According to Dr. Levy, the

requirements of the diploma have been set up to "insure that housewives qualifying for the certificates will have been trained in all of the fundamental skills of homemaking."

Other homemaking fields in which the Adult Education Program offers courses for housewives are child guidance, crafts, home construction, and parent-child learning.

First Of Its Kind

The homemaking diploma will be the first of its kind ever to be offered by the College. No formal entrance requirements have been announced for registration in the courses leading to the diploma, and students may enroll at neighborhood libraries in the Bronx, Manhattan, and Staten Island, or by writing to the Adult Education Office, City Col-

lege, 139th St. & Convent Avenue, New York City, 31.

Classes, which began on Monday are being held at forty neighborhood locations in the Bronx and Manhattan. Although complete enrollment statistics are not available at present, a registration total is expected to surpass that of most other courses given in the college.

15,000th Veteran Gets Vocational Advisement

The 15,000th veteran to receive guidance from the College's Vocational Advisement Unit passed through the Army Hall outfit last month, according to Dr. Louis Long, unit director. Veterans receive the service under the G.I. Bill.

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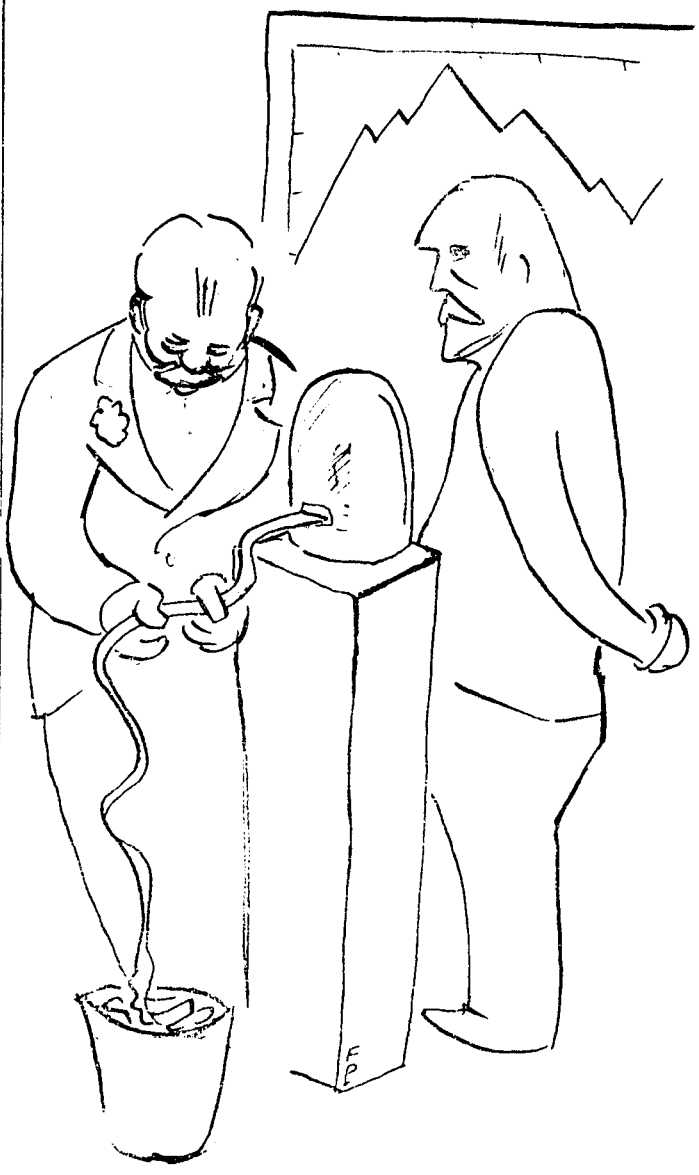
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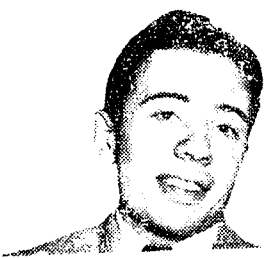
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Murtagh Keeps Watchful Eye On Departments, Employees

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The Campus is the official main center day session undergraduate newspaper of The City College, published every Thursday of the academic year by a managing board elected semi-annually by vote of the staff. All opinions expressed in the editorial column are determined by majority vote of the managing board. Editorial and business offices: 15a Main Building, City College, 139th St. and Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y. Phone AUdubon 3-9325.

Vol. 82, No. 1

Free

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

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A Guiding Hand

Freshmen are uniformly cursed with confusion on entering the College. It takes some of them four years to overcome this initial setback. Chances are, though, that 1952 will see a graduating class that, from its entrance, was better prepared for extra-curricular life here than any of its bewildered predecessors. Credit for this advantage must go to Walter Krot '51, whose memory of freshman confusion has led him to the conviction that something can and must be done about it. With ability and eagerness, he is seeing to it that something is done. The class of '52 should be a cohesive group in record-breaking time, and it will appreciate Krot's efforts to make this possible.

Start Early

When the time rolls around to attend our first class of the new semester and we prepare for another go at passing grades and a little more fun, we should pause a moment to look back and think of unfulfilled plans of yesterday.

If we were to accomplish no more this term than to carry out some of the worthy ideas crystallized last term at the College, we would be doing a great deal. For example, there are the recommendations for curriculum changes made by the Student Council last term. The fight for them must be carried through. Also on our list of things to do are the elimination of final exams for seniors, moving up the date of graduation, reorganization of the Student Council, expansion of technology facilities, and improving the opportunities for athletics at the College.

If something is to be done about the spare-spot of our college life—the lack of successful social events—we must start early. Once the term moves along, it becomes more difficult to get things for successful social events. Fortunately, our SC treasurer realized this and has started the ball rolling to have an Alumni Week. Already the administration and student leaders have promised their support of the project, which would further alumni-student relations and immeasurably improve the social activities here. It would be a sad reflection upon the potentialities of the student body to make their stay here at least a semblance of real university life if these early plans were allowed to fall through.

Summer Travel

A desire to travel and absorb the influences of new places is felt from time to time by almost everybody. Many students have always wanted to fulfill this desire without losing time from their studies. Now the International Activities Commission of NSA has issued a 32-page booklet giving information as to how these students can realize their desires. Here is a good thing to look into. And more of the same work will help to make NSA a working national student organization.

College Host To Confab Of PR Men

Nearly 175 public relations men from Eastern colleges and universities were guests of the College at a two-day conference of District II of the American College Public Relations Association at the Biltmore Hotel, January 9-10. The meeting was under the direction of Lester M. Nichols, director of public relations at the College and director of District II.

One of the highlights of the conference was the presentation by President Harry N. Wright of a special award for achievement in higher education to Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Leaders Present

Outstanding leaders in public relations and members of the press, such as Dr. Lymon Bryson, public affairs counsellor of Columbia Broadcasting System, Edward L. Bernays, Ivan Black, president of Ivan Black Associates, and Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of "The New York Times," were guest speakers. They stressed the need for emphasizing public relations in telling the story of higher education to the community.

An informal conference survey showed that the College is regarded as one of the most publicized schools in the United States.

'Campus' Needs Men Thursday at 12:15

Irwin Safchik '48, bon vivant, man-about-town, and associate editor will instruct all candidates for the staff of The Campus this semester.

All journalistic hopefuls who want to join the staff, learn to write news stories, and drink with the teacher occasionally should report to 13 Main, Thursday at 12:15.

Safchik will conduct a six-week course on all phases of journalism, including the gathering and writing of news, feature and headline writing, and copy- and proof-reading. Candidates then undergo a written exam, after which they may be appointed to the Associate News Board of The Campus.

Taylor Remains Unperturbed By Enrollment Confusion



By ANATOLE SHUB

Robert Taylor, the College registrar, seems hardly perturbed by the tumult and confusion that usually characterizes the registration process to the student. In studied, quiet tones, he simply says, "One has to become awfully callous to say 'no' all the time."

The chief problem of his office, which has expanded considerably in the past three years, is undoubtedly the registration period, Taylor admits. But he insists that neither he, nor any member of the Office of the Registrar, "enjoys trying to sell students on 8 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes."

According to the native of Wilmington, Del., it's the "ever-present space problem" which forces the assignment of "awkward hours and split programs."

Tech Troubles

The heartaches which beset the normal student are even worse for the prospective engineer, who, Taylor says, "is limited in his choice of courses and hours not only by the budget or space problem but by an acute shortage of teachers."

These difficulties all "manage to hamper my personal life," says the man who has been the College registrar since 1941. Nevertheless, clad in a slate-gray suit, with austere black-rimmed spectacles, Taylor does not appear to have been too emotionally upset.

Calmly he talks of the College of yesteryear. Graduated from Townsend Harris High School in 1925, he found the first year here "less difficult" than the famous preparatory school.

Secluded Life

Rather wistfully, Taylor recalls that "we used to have 4000 students here then, with no Commerce Center at all." In fact, the Brooklyn center of the College, ultimately to become Brooklyn College, was not organized until 1927.

After his graduation in 1929, he spent a year at Columbia, receiving his Master's degree in Classics. Since that time, he has been in the Registrar's office. "In fact, one might say I've been on this campus since 1922, when I entered Townsend Harris."

"We like to think it was tougher in those days," said Taylor, as he returned to the neatly-piled stack of letters, memoranda, and bulletins which cover his desk. His toughest problem? Pursing his lips thoughtfully, Taylor replied: "In this office I guess it's the lack of emotional opportunity."

Homemaking Diplomas To Go To Qualifying Gotham Housewives

By RITA GOETZ

Husbands who grumble about their wives' inefficiency around the house will be left without a leg to stand on this spring, when metropolitan housewives begin coming home from the College carrying diplomas in homemaking.

Diplomas will be awarded by the College's Adult Education Program on the completion of six courses starting next week, program director Dr. Bernard Levy disclosed yesterday. The sequence will include one course each in the fields of (1) food and nutrition, (2) child care and the family, (3) home management and decoration, (4) clothing and designing, and two others to be chosen from allied fields after consultation with the Adult Education program's Home Economics supervisor.

According to Dr. Levy, the

requirements of the diploma have been set up to "insure that housewives qualifying for the certificates will have been trained in all of the fundamental skills of homemaking."

Other homemaking fields in which the Adult Education Program offers courses for housewives are child guidance, crafts, home construction, and parent-child learning.

First Of Its Kind

The homemaking diploma will be the first of its kind ever to be offered by the College. No formal entrance requirements have been announced for registration in the courses leading to the diploma, and students may enroll at neighborhood libraries in the Bronx, Manhattan, and Staten Island, or by writing to the Adult Education Office, City Col-

lege, 139th St. & Convent Avenue, New York City, 31.

Classes, which began on Monday are being held at forty neighborhood locations in the Bronx and Manhattan. Although complete enrollment statistics are not available at present, a registration total is expected to surpass that of most other courses given in the college.

15,000th Veteran Gets Vocational Advisement

The 15,000th veteran to receive guidance from the College's Vocational Advisement Unit passed through the Army Hall outfit last month, according to Dr. Louis Long, unit director. Veterans receive the service under the G.I. Bill.

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And so the Cobras stopped breaking shop windows and began breaking basketball records. Typical of the many kid gangs in the Hamilton Grange area, the Cobras turned to basketball, baseball, and football, once re-motivated. This action was accomplished through the efforts of the College's Community Service Division, headed by Harry M. Shulman (Sociology).

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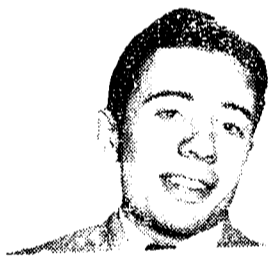
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Alumni Cager Blasts Garden As Hoop Site

This letter is an unsolicited response to the Jan. 7 editorial in *The Campus* suggesting that basketball games be removed from Madison Square Garden and into the 22nd Engineers Armory:

To the Editor of *The Campus*:

I wish to raise my voice as high as I can in support of your recent editorial in *The Campus* that the CCNY basketball games be taken out of Madison Square Garden.

The fanfare and big-business aspects of Garden basketball has commercialized the game for the College to a level at which it is a profound evil for the players, the student body, the alumni and the public at large in New York City. It has corrupted the moral value of the game to the players and has probably harmed them physically and intellectually. It has made Roman gladiators of them instead of college athletes.

The game has become a picnic for gamblers and a spectacle for the most undesirable elements in the city. It has placed a premium on victory at all costs. It has removed from the college students and alumni the fun and pleasure of witnessing the College play in a friendly environment and in a sympathetic atmosphere. It has divorced the game from the College, its students and alumni. It has created a real danger to the maintenance and perpetuation of a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the College on the part of its students and alumni who in the past looked upon our basketball teams and games as a unifying force and an important institution linking our college and post-college days.

I say: Give the game back to the College, return it to the players, to the students and to the alumni. Take it out of Madison Square Garden. If we need a bigger arena to play the game than our present gym provides, and I think we do, then let's get together and build a bigger College gym. In the meanwhile, we can use the near-by 22nd Engineers Armory.

Sam Liss '29
Captain, 1929 Varsity
Basketball Team

The above is one of several letters *The Campus* has received commenting on its January 7 editorial. All of them have expressed approximately the same view as that of Mr. Liss. *The Campus* would appreciate further reactions to this suggestion from students, alumni and faculty and will be glad to print any new viewpoints. *The Campus* will continue to welcome letters commenting on any aspect of its policy, but suggests that writers limit these to 200 words.

—EDITOR.

Canisius and Brooklyn Tix on Sale This Week

Tickets for this Thursday's Canisius game go on sale today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 in the Army Hall Basement, and the sale for the Feb. 26 Brooklyn contest is slated for this Thursday and Friday. First day prior to Canisius is for "B" book holders, and "A" for Brooklyn.

SAVE MONEY! BUY USED TEXTBOOKS!

A Partial List Of Used Textbooks In Stock:

AT BARCHAS-SCHIFFER 132 E. 23rd St., Cor. Lex: Ave: (1 Flight Up)

	Publisher's List Price	Our Used Price		You Save
BABOR AND LEHRMAN—General College Chemistry	4.00	2.25	SAVE	1.75
BABOR AND LEHRMAN—Introductory College Chemistry	3.75	2.25	SAVE	1.50
BABOR AND LEHRMAN—Lab Manual for General College Chem.	2.00	1.25	SAVE	.75
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Boxing Returns to Varsity Status But Team Loses 1st Match to Bucknell

Boxing returned to the varsity sports parade after a six-year lapse when a band of Beaver belters journeyed to far off Lewisburg, Pa. early this month to swap socks with strong Bucknell. The Bisons were most unobbliging, uprooting the Lavender, 4½-3½.

Roland Ostrower registered the team's first win by outpointing Frank Tobas of the home side in a 130-pound thriller. Captain Isidore Rosman followed Ostrower into the ring and sent the Lavender into a short-lived lead, pounding out an easy win over Jim Wyatt, in a 135-pound bout. Abe Simon battled Cap Walters of the Bisons to a draw.

Hower Wins

Harold Hower, the College's 155-lb. entrant, wound up Beaver scoring with a decisive win over Pete Robinson. Gene Esquere, Howie Siegeman, Oscar Margolies and Herb Jaffe all dropped hairline verdicts.

Head Coach Yustin Sirutis and his assistant, Ed Gersh, both were pleased with the team's showing. They experienced difficulty in arranging a schedule because of a dearth of college ringmen in the Met area. Instead of sending their charges out to certain slaughter at the hands of seasoned, ringwise foes, Sirutis and Gersh are using this season to restore the boxing squad to pre-war standards.

The second and final match of an abbreviated slate will find Lock Haven Teachers furnishing the opposition in the Commerce Center Boxing Gym on Feb. 28.

Wilcox, Student Here, Signs with Gothams

Latest addition to the professional basketball Brooklyn Gothams is Preston Wilcox, 24-year-old pre-med junior at the College. Wilcox — they call him Sy — is putting a long record of basketball competition to use in helping him through college.

The 6-3 hoopster was born in Youngstown, Ohio where he played on a high school squad that reached the State tournament in 1942. Later, he played for Morehouse College in Atlanta, spent 2½ years in the Air Corps and came to the College where he failed to make the varsity.

Mishkin Named Baseball Coach

Sol Mishkin, former minor league baseball manager and player, has been appointed head coach of the College baseball team, succeeding Sam Winograd, present Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Mishkin played the outfield and first base for various AAA clubs and the semipro Bushwicks before catching on as manager with Wellsville of the Pony League in 1943 and then Amsterdam of the Canadian-American loop.

He will take up his duties here today at the opening practice session for lettermen.

Archery to Initiate Intramural Calendar

Intramurals get under way again this Thursday at 12 in Warner gym with archery as the attraction. No experience is necessary for participants. Basketball, boxing, fencing and gymnastics follow on Feb. 26.

Rider Go Next For Swimmers

Expecting their toughest opposition in a coming series of dual meets this month, Coach Jack Rider's mermen will seek to hold their lead as premier Met swimming team.

Undefeated since the disastrous La Salle meet (56-18) of the 1946-7 season, the Beaver tanksters have already downed Brooklyn Poly (53-52), Seton Hall (42-32), Manhattan (51-23), and Brooklyn College (51-23).

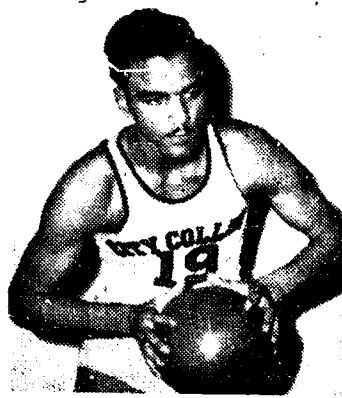
The team's schedule includes dual meets with Rider, Friday, La Salle, Saturday, and Fordham, Feb. 27. The Met championship meet will be held at Brooklyn College on March 6. Beaver water babies also will be entered in the Eastern Collegiate swimming meet at Rutgers on March 13 and in the Intercollegiate Championship on March 20 at New Haven.

Backstroker Back

Prospects for a successful showing at all the meets are greatly increased, declared Coach Rider yesterday, by the return of veterans Jules Mondschein, leading backstroker.

Backbone of the team will be Captain Bob Cohen, Met freestyle 50 and 100 yard champ, and sensational sophomore Len Goldstone who copped the 220 yard title and took second place in the 220 Stroudsburg due at the Commerce championship meet.

SUB CENTER



Joe Galiber

Matmen to Face Lafayette Squad

Stung by one defeat in three starts this season, the College Wrestlers will endeavor to chalk up their third win when they travel to Easton, Pa. Wednesday to battle tough Lafayette.

Victories over Adelphi and Brooklyn Poly during December were highlighted by the fine performances of undefeated team captain Dave Lasky, a heavy-weight. In the 155 lb. class Joe Hillmer also has yet to lose a contest.

Coach Joe Sapora's supermen opened the campaign Dec. 6, getting themselves pinned by a strong West Chester Teacher outfit.

Four matches remain after the Lafayette neck-twister, with East Stroudsburg due at the Commerce Center Gym Saturday at 1.

It's True: A Sextet With Sex

To those Beaverites accustomed to watching a Jameson-Malamad-Shapiro scoring play it will come as a distinct shock that a City score on the basketball count also takes place as a result of a pass play from, let us say, Florence to Marilyn to Irene.

This is by no means an attempt to cast doubt upon the virility of Holman's charges, but there are two separate varsity basketball squads. While one performs before 18,000 spectators at Uncle Ned's Mecca, the Garden, the other squad plays before approximately 100 onlookers, on good nights.

Ranging from 6 foot center Irene Fagelson to a fast moving 4-11 forward, Clara Young, the thirteen man—oops!, pardon,—woman squad has an eight game schedule this season.

This may be a "man's world," but the day is not far off when Matty Begovich blows a whistle because a slip is showing.

—Rita Goetz

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Dambrot Back on Starting Five



BEAVER HOOP SQUAD

Right to Left, Bottom: Moe Chefec, Paul Malamed, Moe Brickman, Danny Markoff; Middle: Joe Galiber, Irwin Dambrot, Ev Finestone, Hilty Shapiro, Lionel Malamed, Sid Trubowitz, Sonny Jameson, Mace Benson; Top: Mgr. Mike Phillips, Mike Wittin, Arnie Millman, Phil Farbman, Lee Watkins, Norm Mager, Sid Finger and Coach Nat Holman.

By Morris Chaklai

In two genuine "breathers" before the playoff games start coming two a week, the Beaver quintet flashed two-point-a-minute power, beating Montclair, 80 to 46, and Dickinson by 81-52.

These two contests on the 7th and 12th of the month served as nice entertainment for fast-beaver fans until Canisius comes into the Garden Thursday to face the Beavers while St. John's plays host to Niagara.

Griffens Experienced

In the Golden Griffens, the St. Nick quintet will meet virtually the same outfit that beat them last year, 52-49: Leroy Chollet, Hank O'Keefe, Bill Milvin, Tom Mueller, and others. They have beaten the Beavers three years' running with the five-game series standing at 3-2.

Although they do not sport a winning record, the Griffs boast wins over such powers as Georgetown (40-39) and Arizona (59-50).

Subs Star

It was the College's "second team" that broke the Dickinson game wide open. With a two-point deficit, 12-10, at the nine-minute mark, Ev Finestone, Arnie Millman, Sonny Jameson, Mike Wittin, and Paul Malamed outscored the Pennsylvanians, 20-6, in the subsequent eight minutes to bring the score to 30-18.

Taking the lesson to good advantage, the tall starting five—Mason Benson, Irwin Dambrot, Phil Farbman, Hilty Shapiro, and Captain Lionel Malamed—ran the 37-23 halftime count to 53-29 in the first six minutes of the second frame. Dickinson Coach Charlie Kennedy's decision, at this point, to play his two 6-4 men, Vince Schafmeister and Jim Pooley, in a double pivot availed him little as Nat Holman began emptying the well-stocked Beaver bench.

Dambrot's twenty points, fourteen of which came in the second stanza, lifted his season total

to 123, seven behind Lionel Malamed's top 131. Up to that time, the twenty tallies set a season high for one game for the team.

Dambrot's second half remains a justly deserved recent vocal sentiment that "the kid" was what the doctor ordered for the starting quad. Hoban also is high on Farbman, and has been bringing along Wittin, Paul Malamed, and Norm Mager quite rapidly.

The Lavender's last two wins along with the January 61-55 victory over Syracuse brought their record to 12 wins out of 15. After Canisius, the Beavers can look forward to meeting St. Joseph's in Philadelphia two nights' later. After that they face two net rivals, Brooklyn and Fordham, on the 26th and 28th respectively.

Track Team Loses Key Runners on Ineligibility

By Bob Zuckerkandle

Demoralized by ineligibilities and injuries, Coach Harold Ansbach's trackmen could do no more than tie for last place Wednesday in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Indoor Championships.

Bruce described his squad as practically "shot to pieces" by the ineligibilities that have befallen, among others, Warren Bright and Clarence Conway.

Bright Out

Bright was one of Bruce's greatest hopes this year. The 200-yard sprinter, slight 6'0" specialist, proved a sensation last year

against the best New York could offer—until he was ineligible. Conway on the squad for three years has been one of Bruce's most reliable middle distance runners.

Bob Hilton, who has done 100 yards in 9.5 seconds, and did it in 9.7 in last year's Met Intercollegiate, is not ineligible, but is experiencing difficulties, so that he, too, may be unable to run.

Porter Injured

Add to that the injury sustained by Donald Porter when he won the Met AAU mile handicap on Jan. 17, and you get one big headache.

Freshmen Defeat Seton Hall, 73-55

Avenging an early season defeat at the hands of the Seton Hall freshman and making it a double win for the Lavender for the afternoon, the Baby Beavers defeated the New Jerseyites by a decisive 73 to 55 score in the first game of last Thursday's twin bill at the 69th Regiment Armory.

Bringing their record for the current campaign to six wins against the same number of losses, the Frosh looked far more impressive than in any game to date. They took an early lead and were ahead at halftime, 35 to 22. Manny Lefkowitz of the St. Nicks was the high scorer with 17 points.

Sport Slants: Hands Off Basketball Rules

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

To hear the clamor going up about the deterioration of college basketball, you would think the game was positively a cross between a 60 yard dash and a whistle tooting contest. It all started early this season as a protest against the growing number of fouls being called, but now they're asking for a New Look in the hoop sport.

Basketball is a rat race, some claim, and it has got to be slowed down. If the rule makers believe this and legalize any of Referee Matty Begovich's proposals, they might just as well nail up the old peach basket and slow down the game but good. Three of Begovich's four suggested rules would hamper the game like the ankle-length skirt trips up milady.

Of the four ideas only the delayed whistle scheme has merit. It aims to protect the player who is fouled while driving for an easy shot and gets only one free throw. But even this presents many complications that would best be solved by awarding two free throws to a player who is fouled when he has a free lane to score.

All the others are based on the idea that the fast break is as dangerous a weapon as the atom bomb. Handling the ball by an official after each goal, putting the ball out of play during free throws and counting tap-ins as one point. What the proponents of the slow-

down forget is that there is plenty of basketball artistry in a good fast break attack. The fast break is the stolen base in baseball, the forward pass in football and the dynamite punch in boxing.

Probably the two most satisfying teams to show in the Garden this season, St. Louis and Western Kentucky liked to run. And their passing was dazzling, infinitely more exciting on a break than mere passing around on the outside which the basketball reformers seem intent on substituting for what has evolved as modern basketball. Both these clubs boasted outstanding playmakers who were sound court men to the core in Dee Gibson of Kentucky and Danny Miller.

To get back to the original ruckus, there is no doubt that something ought to be done to eliminate some of the roughness which is causing all of that whistle-blowing. There are far too many scrimmages down on the floor when the players pile on in football fashion after a loose ball. It might be wise to legislate into existence a rule against these pileups, something in the nature of an unnecessary roughness penalty, perhaps. The officials also ought to exercise more caution in calling misdemeanors. Many a time an official far off from the play has called foul while the other ref was on top of the play and saw nothing alarming taking place.

But those who are most eager to restore "good" basketball to the courts should take another look. Maybe the excitement is too much for them. Remember, this is the atomic era, gentlemen.

