

'Five' Rip SMUstangs, 67-53

Eddie Warner High Scorer With Eighteen

By DAVE FUTORNICK

Manager of Athletics, Southern Methodist U., Dallas, Texas

Dear Boss:

It's true. Honest. I saw it with my own eyes:

They did it again. City College's Club Fifteen — their basketball team, that is — kicked us (SMU remember?) almost as badly as they did Lafayette. They took us, 67-53.

Even if 18,000 people saw us at Madison Square Garden last night, I'm still not ashamed. We did ok. After all we hit for 33% of our shots. But they were great. They hit for 43%. And what are you going to do with a team like that?

Like Louis Elfrat said last Sunday in last Sunday's New York Times after CCON ripped Lafayette, 76-44. These guys do things and they do them right.

Look at the boys they've got. Eddie Warner, with hustle in his hide, jumped us crazy. He scored 18 points, and as if that wasn't bad enough, Irwin Dambrot chimes in with 14 and a little man, Eddie Roman (6'6" and growing) has an off-night with 10.

And that doesn't take into consideration the little guys. Mike Wittlin, Al Roth and Herby Cohen. What passes! You can't take your eye off anyone guy.

And if you left out Floyd Layne you'd be committing a gross error. He handled the ball as if he were tossing a Spaulding.

We spotted them a goal at the beginning, to Al Roth, but then we took our biggest lead of the night, 6-2. We were hitting like mad, but at the nine-minute mark we were behind by 22-17. Roman and Dambrot were scoring and Warner hopped around driving us batty.

Comes the end of the first half. (Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 11

401

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949

Free

Eleventh One-Night Carnival To Play College Tomorrow

Finalists in Carnival Beauty Test



Pictured above and alongside are the five beautiful misses who will compete for the title of Carnival Queen at House Plan's gala affair to be held on Dec. 10th in the Great Hall. The girls are: lower left - Roberta Persky, upper left - Rita Oksman, center - Stella Scharf, upper right - Barbara Schumacher, lower right - Cora Bowser.

Photos by Stan Burney.

House Plan's eleventh annual Carnival will take over the first four floors of the Main Building tomorrow night with its "Forty Niner" theme, and change the every-day scholastic atmosphere to one of pure merriment.

Carnival has just what the hand-to-please sophisticate is looking for in the way of entertainment. Even "South Pacific" will be well represented, both in the after-midnight show which boasts Sandra Deel and Musa Williams, understudies to Mary Martin and Juanita Hall, on the Midway which has a "South Pacific" among its four variety shows.

That and the continuous dancing to Mel Stuart's Band are but the beginning. The witching-hour will find two more shows waiting for the paying guests.

Jack Gilford, facial-contortionist and comic will emcee the professional entertainment which features Arnold Stang, Henry Morgan's celebrated stooge, "Gerard." Gilford is an old hustler from Cafe Society and televised fame. He specializes in giving impressions of people, animate and inanimate situations and things, his most famous being "the man on the subway," "golf bals," and "green pea soup." Also expected at the show is George Hall, singing star of the Broadway musical "Touch and Go."

The student show will feature a take-off by Dramsoc on Carnival activities, vocals by Carol Sawyer, sophisticated piano solos by Eve Rabin, mood music by Rochelle Kitzes and her concertina, and chamber music by a chorus of fifty voices, led by Nat Korman.

Soap to Go Trans-Ocean

Soap is the keyword this week! The Christian Association is conducting a campaign, beginning today, to collect soap wrappers and, through the collection, to send soap to the needy children in Europe.

The aim of the plan in the College is to collect enough wrappers to send one cake of soap for each student, or in other words, 8,000 cakes. The campaign, which is being directed by Lever Brothers on a nationwide level, is conducted in such a way that for every two wrappers turned in, CARE will guarantee the delivery of one bar to some European child.

From AFLA, Protest Bias College Fencers Withdraw

As a result of the Amateur Fencing League of America's refusal to alter its policy of not admitting Negroes to membership at a meeting Wednesday, the College will not allow its fencers to compete in any more competitions sponsored by the organization.

The AFLA conducts most of the amateur fencing in the metropolitan area.

Dr. Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, announced this fact in a letter to AFLA president, Dr. Miguel de Capriles Monday. He said that the College would withdraw all financial aid to student-members of the League, if it didn't change its policy of not allowing Negroes membership. Yesterday was the deadline, and no re-statement of policy had been sent to the College.

Dr. Capriles, in a CAMPUS interview Wednesday, explained that the New York Athletic Club, the



Dr. Sam Winograd site of more than half the league's competition, pursues a discriminatory policy. He clarified the league's stand on the matter, main-

taining. "We don't want to admit Negroes to the league at all if we have to say fence here and don't fence there."

Capriles claimed. "We do not stand for the development of social and political ideals. We can't inconvenience 350 members for the sake of two. We stress an ability to fence. We do not make the AFLA a whipping board for social reform."

Gov't Tea

Pres. Harry N. Wright, members of the Government Department of both College centers, and representatives of the Downtown Law Society will attend the annual Government and Law Society Tea today at 4 in the Faculty Lounge (5th floor, Main). All students are cordially invited.

Libel Suit To Resume In January

Action in the 100,000 dollar libel suit instituted against the "New York Times", and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) by four leaders of last spring's student strike will be resumed on January 10 after a 3 week lapse, according to Conrad J. Lynn, counsel for the plaintiffs. The attorneys for the "Times" will argue an appeal before the Appellate Division at that time.

Mr. Lynn claimed that in all probability the appeal will go to the Court of Appeals no matter how the Appellate Division rules. The Times' appeal arose when the lower court sustained Mr. Lynn's charge that the major portion of the defense brief was irrelevant.

The suit was entered by Leroy Galperin '50, Robert Oppenheimer '50, William Fortunato '49 and Albert Ettinger '49.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 11

Free

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

It's Cribbing Time

Though we risk being called cynics, we firmly doubt if there's a student in this school who hasn't, at some time, peeked at a neighbor's exam paper. For that moment, at least, the end justified the means and the extra points gained soothed any pangs of conscience.

With the last weeks of the term arriving, the market value of old term-papers will show its periodic rise. At this time delicate considerations arise.

What is a B-plus paper from N.Y.U. worth here? Will the instructor remember a paper which he liked last year? Will the instructor believe that a C-student can suddenly produce an A paper?

Many, with more scruples or fewer friends, will be exercising those powers of selection and reconstruction which makes the well-rewritten term paper as much a work of art as a fine mosaic. For those who create, while others copy, we have one wish: may your instructor eat a good dinner before he reads your work.

Election Improvement

It is gratifying to realize that sometimes editorials lead to something besides writer's cramp. At the start of this semester, *The Campus* printed a feature story and editorial outlining the abuses in our electoral system and suggesting a remedy. Last week, the Student Council Elections Committee announced a modified election plan which followed rather closely the spirit of *The Campus'* recommendations. We would like to commend the Elections Committee for facing the fact of the existence of these abuses and for this attempt to prevent their recurrence. Let us hope that these obstacles in the path of multiple voting will be enough to discourage those politicians who would sell their souls for a crooked ballot.

Praise From the Times

After two spectacular wins this week, the Beaver hoopers deserve more objective and professional praise than we can give them so we're turning over this space to Lou Effrat, New York Times sportswriter, for his opinion of the Lavender.

"They do things, these Beavers. They do them knowingly and they do them well. So well, in fact that at times . . . it became difficult to follow their progress. There is drive in the current edition of the Beavers and more is going to be heard from Roman, Roth and Layne. Yes, it is true what they have been saying about CCNY, the Lavender is loaded."

Short Cut to Phi Beta Kappa

Met College Survey Finds Students Scientific in Sly Setups

Cheating has developed into a fine art on American campuses. An article in this month's *Cosmopolitan* offers a definitive survey of the latest techniques students are using.

Watches, dogs, black market themes, cigarette cases, and nylon stockings—these are some of the tools used.

The nylon stockings' approach is only for the coeds. Many of them carefully tack "gyp" sheets to the tops of their stockings. The coed lifts her dress or skirt above her knees, reads the "dope," and innocently tugs her dress into its previous position.

So far as the male students are concerned, one of them put it this way: "I don't give a damn whether she cheats, but I can't keep my mind on my work with her pulling her dress up all the time."

An approach to cheating prevalent on the mid-western campuses is the "dog" method. A fraternity sends a pledgee into a test room with the frat dog. The pledgee receives his copy of the test, pretends to lose it while simultaneously placing it in the dog's pouch, and then receives a second paper.

The dog is eventually thrown out the room, and he returns triumphantly to the frat house. The frat boys have the test, and Rover gets a big bone.

Some methods, though, are more scientific. Pyramids for cheating are established. The smartest of a group is seated in front of the test room to spearhead the formation. Behind him are two more students. Behind these, three, etc., until a pyramid is deftly and inconspicuously formed. The answers are relayed by signals from the lead man to the students in the rear.

What's to blame for the tremendous increase in cheating since the close of the war, college administrators are asking. The surveyors offer four reasons for this unprecedented growth of cheating.

In the first place, as a result of the greater number of students in each classroom, the personal relationships that once existed between student and teacher can no longer be maintained.

Another reason is the total loss of ethical responsibility on the undergraduate level. One sophomore at the University of Tulane boasted, "We've raised cheating to a fine art around here. In fact, I think classes ought to be run in cheating."

The large influx of mature veterans, far removed from adolescent, naive honesty, is still another reason held for the acceleration of cheating. Dartmouth's President John Sloan Dickey had this to say on the subject: "The veteran,



Swadesh Asks Spaulding for Reinstatement

Prof. Morris Swadesh, former instructor in the Sociology Dept., last week petitioned State Commissioner of Education Albert J. Spaulding to reinstate him at the College asking for a salary dating from the start of this term.

Swadesh termed both "illegal and unfair" the methods used by a faculty review committee to dismiss him in September.

This action follows on the heels of a similar petition to the Commissioner three weeks before by Dr. Lee Lorch, another ex-faculty member.

The Board of Higher Education must now submit a brief upholding the removal of two instructors from the College. Such briefs are to be filed within ten days after the petition has been filed. As usual, the BHE has already been granted an extension of time.

when required to take a course he has no interest in, may cheat occasionally to save time and bother. The real harm in this lies in the fact that the younger people are following the veteran's example."

Most important to the authors is the unaccountable absence of a wide-spread honor system during examinations. In schools where such a system is in effect, such as Williams College, Princeton University, and the University of Virginia, cheating is negligible.

Formal Favorites

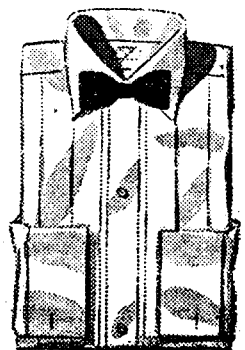
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College Seeks More Guards

Following the sharp rise in the number of campus thefts and assaults in the past term, the administration has requested an additional appropriation of \$7,665 in the 1950 College budget to cover the cost of increasing the number of watchmen from six to ten.

The requisition, announced by Charles J. Anderson, Assistant Business Manager, is part of a general drive by the College authorities to obtain additional campus protection.

According to Mr. Robert Petross (Sup't. of Buildings and Grounds) there are at present eight inside attendants assigned to the Main Center, for the protection and maintenance of the grounds.

If forthcoming, the appropriation will raise the College's total expenditure for watchmen to \$20,212.

Engineer's Day on Jan. 27 To Mark Tech's 30th Year

Abandoning their overheated slide-rules for a day of fun mixed with learning, engineering students will take part in the largest program ever prepared for the School of Technology, Engineers' Day.

Most of the work for the affair was done by a special committee appointed by T.I.I.C. and headed by Sinclair Scala, '50. In previous years, starting in 1932, a more limited program, called Tech Open House, was followed. An editorial in the May 1949 issue of *Vector*, suggested the change.

Speaking about the aims of Engineers' Day, Prof. William Allan, Dean of the School of Technology, stated, "Appreciation of our school, both from observation of our plant and the instruction we give, will promote good will on the part of our friends and also where we are not well known. We hope, too, that as a concomitant value to us, there will be more open doors for our boys."

Prof. Harold Rothbart (M.E.) said that such an affair was "a necessary thing in the life of a school" and that it should "develop pride" and "decrease the impersonality of a subway college. It is one of those things in the life of a student that he will remember long after everything else," he declared.

Petrillo Says Garden Music Must Be Union

The only music played in the Garden last night was the sound of Beaver basketballs swishing through the hoops, and from the looks of things it's going to stay that way—for the next few games at any rate.

This situation was brought about on Wednesday, when Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians placed a ban on the appearance of student bands at the intercollegiate basketball games. The union, an A. F. of L. member, whose international president is James Petrillo, notified all six metropolitan colleges playing in the Eighth Avenue arena, that it viewed the Garden as a business venture for profit.

Must Be Union Member
As such, it claimed that, "In any instance where an organization engages the use of any place of public assembly for a performance by an orchestra which will result in profit, that orchestra under our regulations must be composed of individuals who are members of the American Federation of Musicians and who are paid in accordance with the scales established by the price list of Local 802." The schools affected were New York University, Fordham, Brooklyn College, Long Island University, St. John's and CCNY.

Large Number Unemployed
Samuel Suber, vice-president of Local 802, explained that "the regulation was necessitated by the fact that an exceptionally large number of our members who are



Dean William Allen

dependent upon professional engagement for a livelihood are unemployed."

Speculation has arisen as to whether the union plans to extend its ban in the near future to include such college activities as football games. In an interview with *The Campus* yesterday, Suber said the union, under the present ruling, would have the right to invade any similar college activity in which a "third party" (such as the Garden) is making a profit. He would not elaborate on his statement.

Could Picket Garden

In the case of the Garden, if the ban on bands were not obeyed, the union could place a picket line around the place, and prohibit all its musicians from participating in future performances there—including the circus and ice shows.

Comments at the College on the turn of events ran the gamut from—"well, a guy's gotta earn a livin', to what's all the fuss about, you don't go to a game to watch the band, but to see a basketball game."

An Engineer's Day to be held at the College on January 27, an intersession holiday, will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the School of Technology with an open-house celebration and exhibition.

The completed plans, released by Sinclair Scala '50, chairman of the Engineer's Day committee, will be published in a brochure intended for industry representatives, local colleges, engineering alumni and faculty members.

Aiming to demonstrate to the community and especially the engineering industry the value of the Tech School, the committee has been preparing for the event since Sept. 30. Prof. Harold Rothbart (M.E.) acts as liaison agent between the Tech faculty and the committee, which has the pledged support of all T.I.I.C. organizations.

Civic officials, members of the Board of Education and local colleges, and representatives of industry will be welcomed by faculty members at the first session from 1:30 to 4. After an intermission (from 4 to 6), a second session will welcome faculty, students and friends, parents, and high school seniors, from 6 to 9.

Number of Exhibits

A vast display of all sorts of mechanical, civil, chemical and electrical engineering exhibits will be in operation during both sessions. In addition to a new color film of life at the College, technical motion pictures will be shown. Students will conduct guided tours and demonstrations of all kinds of lab equipment will take place.

Among the various devices shown will be the 52 ft. tilting flume—the largest of its type in the world—which duplicates the flow and currents of rivers. A smaller one is used to study dams. Another feature is the Tinius Olsen, the first machine especially designed for testing plastics to be installed in any college laboratory.

Engineer's Day will be concluded by a Tech Dance, in the evening, at the Hygiene Building Gym from 9 to 12. Tickets are \$1.50.

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(Continued from page 1)

We're still batting .370 (13 for 35), but we've got a seven-point deficit (35-28). CCNY, it seems, is putting them in the hoop at a .460 rate (17 for 37).

That first half was the cleanest first half I've ever seen. Four personals are called—three against us and one against the Beavers. Those poor refs never had a chance to go "tweet."

That guy Warner was practically all the second half. As a matter of fact, he was sensational right through. He tallied twelve points in the last twenty minutes. He joined Layne and Roman in guarding the backboards and they stood out on defense.

Not only did they have their aim sharpened, but they executed fancy plays, yet. At one point, they tried a football play on us, deploying flankers in every-which-way. And would you believe it, all I saw in the end was Roman tossing the ball over his right shoulder to Ronnie Nadell. Boom. 64-49.

Sure, we were in the game, too. At least, according to the program, we were. Jackie Brown with 14 points, Freddie Freeman with 12 and Paul Mitchell with 10 did good by us. Tommy Holm, our boy Whitey, hustled like mad, but it couldn't touch their scrappiness.

But we did win one moral—or foul—victory. We hit 7 out of 11 shots and the Beavers only got 7 for 16.

That's about all I got to say. Except for one more item which will probably clinch what I've been saying. If you'll look hard at the box score, you'll notice that John (I'm in the mood for fouls) Nuccatola was refereeing this contest.

And any team that can keep its eye on the referee and snow under the opposition deserves to be called great.

And that's what they are.

Yours sincerely,

The Old Scout.

In the opening game, Kansas State upset Long Island U., 58-51.

The box score:

CCNY (37)		SMU (33)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Dambrot, lf	7 0 14	Brown, lf	5 3 15
Haynes	3 1 7	Haynes	0 0 0
Galber	0 0 0	Lutz, rf	4 0 8
Warner, rf	8 2 18	Mitchell, c	4 1 9
Roman, c	5 0 10	Salmon, lg	2 1 5
Rogger	0 0 0	Holm	2 0 4
Roth, lg	3 1 7	Freeman, rg	5 2 12
Oshea	1 2 4	Owen	1 0 2
Nadell	1 1 3	Wheeler	0 0 0
Wittin	2 0 4		
Smith	0 0 0		
Totals	30 7 67	Totals	23 7 53

King's Pt. Game

Three-times beaten King's Point will invade the Gym tomorrow night, meeting Nat Holman's Beavers in their fourth game of the season. A freshman contest with St. Peter's College will begin the proceedings at 7. The Mariners, having lost to N.Y.U., Columbia and Manhattan within the past ten days, have a potent scoring threat in forward Don Dirschberg, who hit for 13 points against Columbia last Saturday. The Lions' beat King's Point that night, 97-44.

Editorial:

Good Old New York

You wonder whether it can happen here—in New York City.

A group of fencers including two Negroes from Columbia, arrive at the New York Athletic Club to fence.

The Negroes are requested by the management to take private elevators, dress in a designated part of the dressing room, and are instructed to compete in an obscure corner of the hall.

The NYAC does this, it claims, to provide the spectators with the most "comfortable situation" it can.

The organization sponsoring the matches—the Amateur Fencers League of America—does not come to the aid of the students in question. On the contrary, this same organization then bars all memberships to Negroes. It claims that to allow them membership "would entail granting them full privileges" at all fencing sites, a policy which, it insists, is impossible to enforce at this time.

You still cannot believe that such a situation exists in liberal New York, so you decide to see for yourself by interviewing Dr. Miguel de Capriles, president of AFLA. You'd like to know what's up since the College's

fencers participate in the league's competition and therefore would come under any ruling put into effect.

You call up Dr. Capriles and you have the following conversation:

"Why were Negroes banned from league membership this year?"

"One of the three clubs in which we meet thinks having Negroes fence there creates a difficult situation. Rather than accept them to compete in a certain location, we would rather not have them at all."

"Do you think that the Board will permit Negroes to apply for and receive membership cards for the Amateur Fencing League of America in the near future?"

"It is extremely unlikely in the near future."

"Can amateur fencing maintain its present scope only if it has some of its facilities in the NYAC?"

"No. But other facilities just as large would have to be found in which the men can compete."

"And has any attempt been made by the A.F.L.A. to find these facilities since the anti-Negro ruling was put into effect?"

"It has not."

"Do you think that the league's board of directors will appoint a per-

son or a committee to look for added facilities in the near future?"

"It is unlikely."

"Do you think, therefore, that the A.F.L.A. can function as a representative fencing body by not allowing Negroes to enter?"

"We stand for the development of fencing, not for the expression of political ideals. We stress just the ability to fence. We do not intend to make the AFLA a whipping board for social reform."

"Do you believe that the league's stand is justified?"

"We can't sacrifice the welfare of 350 fencers for the welfare of two."

You consider commenting on these statements and incidents but you realize that they need no clarification. All the king's English would not be enough to instill ideas in man or sport when they consciously oppose the basic concept of democratic government, namely—that the majority rules and the minority is represented.

A fencing match is not worth contesting, and a man is not worth an answer when they are willing to have a setup where the few are stepped on for the convenience of the many—in Los Angeles, Atlanta or good old New York.

R. H.

Beaver Bravos

Tickets to the College-Brooklyn game at the Garden next Thursday will be sold today from 12 to 4 in the Army Hall basement outside the canteen. One ticket will be sold with each A.A. card at .50. A.A. cards will also be sold. Kentucky plays St. John's in the other game.

Tonight's game attracted the largest house of the season. There were only 200 seats empty at game time . . . Seven was the lucky number for the Beavers in the first half. They led SMU by that margin for the last six minutes. The half-time total was 35-28 . . . The College was exceptional from the floor, hitting in 46 per cent of their shots in the first half . . . The squad took 37

throws and scored 17 of them . . . It was one of the cleanest first halves in Garden history. The College was involved in only three personals, the Mustangs in one.

Some people got to thinking of Dick McGuire when the scorer announced Al Roth's six assists in the first half alone . . . The complicated out of bounds play in which four men line up at half court and break in all directions is slightly bewildering, but it works . . . Leading Beaver scorers thus far this season are Ed Roman, 45 points, Ed Warner, 38 points, Irvin Dambrot, 28 points, and Al Roth, 23 points.

Who was Holman trying to stagger with that stagger system? . . . And since when is a foul called when a player (Roman) gets up off the floor and unloads a Mustang from around his neck.



Left: Ed Roman, who scored 19 points last night. Right: Bobby Sand, whose freshmen-hoopsters play tomorrow night at the Gym.

Allagarooter—'Campus' Contest:

Guess Brooklyn Score

These Contests Are Administered by the Allagarooters.

Hail to King Basketball I, Dave Markbreiter '52, first winner of the Allagarooters'-CAMPUS court crystal gazing contest, and a very shrewd prognosticator indeed. Dave picked the Beavers over Lafayette by 77-44, just one point away from the 76-44 score Saturday night. Seymour Bayuk '53 came second with 78-44.

Besides winning a pair of tickets to tomorrow night's game, Dave

The Campus' Weekly

Athletic Roundup

By The CAMPUS Sports Staff

Seeking its first victory of the young season, the College swimming team will face Brooklyn Polytech tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the College pool. The Beavers do not expect much trouble from the Engineers, who lost to Columbia, 24-5, last week. The College lost its opening meet to Seton Hall last Saturday, 43-32.

In its first game of the 1949-'50 season, last night, the woman's basketball team overpowered the Alumnae, 36-20. The game was played at the Main Gym. Irene Fagelson led the varsity with 16 points.

A repeat performance of last year's victory is planned tonight by the College riflers, when they fire against Fordham at Rose Hill. The Lavender outclassed Queens, 1349-1249, in its opening match last Friday.

is scheduled to appear on Marty Glickman's WMGM radio show sometime next week, and will wear the Allagarooter medal until the next King or Queen is crowned.

Which brings us to the next contest, namely, picking the score of the Lavender-Brooklyn game at the Garden Thursday night. Two tickets to the Oklahoma game, and the usual royal honors are the prizes. The Allagarooter-CAMPUS entry blank is below, and can be dropped at the CAMPUS office.

Allagarooters remind all local fans to reserve the Saturday nights of January 28 and February 4 and 18 for the trips to Muhlenberg, Princeton, and St. Joe's.

All those entering are reminded that more than one entry per person will disqualify all that person's forms.

CAMPUS-ALLAGAROOTER GUESS METER

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