

THE CAMPUS

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Free

Series of Attacks Call for Police Aid In St. Nick Park

By Morton Weiser

Additional police protection on the campus and in St. Nicholas Park has been demanded by the administration and Student Council as a result of two attacks on students in St. Nicholas Park during the past two weeks.

Dean James Peace (Student Life) stated that the main objective of the College is to obtain a permanent police detail in the park and on the campus. Last night the executive body of SC voted to petition Mayor O'Dwyer and other top city officials in regard to the danger.

Last Tuesday George Samios, an Evening Session student was shot in the chest as he attempted to fight off four men who threatened to molest his female companion, Jacqueline Bagwell. Samios and Miss Bagwell, another evening student were going through the park at 9:15 after classes towards the 135th street Independent Subway when they were accosted. Following the shooting the four attackers fled and Samios was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital where his condition is described as not serious. None of the quartet have as yet been apprehended.

On the Saturday before the shooting, Beverly Falleg '53, Day Session student, and her companion, Seymour Demsky of NYU, were approached by two gunmen as they sat in the park after an affair at the College. Wielding a revolver one of the men threatened, "Don't move or we'll shoot." Not believing them, the two students objected and the thug then bared the full cartridge case of his weapon. Demsky's watch was taken while his wallet and Miss Falleg's purse were emptied and returned.

In both cases the students concerned claimed that there were no police in the immediate vicinities when the incidents occurred.

These are only two in what are believed to be a series of attacks and robberies since the beginning of the term, with most incidents occurring in St. Nicholas Park as both day and evening students went to and from classes. On very few occasions have the police, themselves, reported any incidents.

Houpla Considers Brooklyn Chapter

A branch of House Plan may be organized in Brooklyn if there are sufficient requests for such a project. The Student Houses realize that because of the time element and travelling distance involved, many students are unable to take advantage of its social activities. It is hoped that the Brooklyn chapter will alleviate this situation by providing these functions closer to home.

Those interested in such a transfer are asked to leave their names in the Student Life office 120 Main.

Great Hall Celebration To Honor John Dewey

By Mark Maged

John Dewey, dean of modern American philosophers and father of the progressive movement in education, will be honored by the College today on his ninetieth birthday in a Great Hall meeting at 12.

At the same time, ceremonies will be held in hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the world in celebration of the event.

Marcantonio Speaks At YPA Rally Today

Representative Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, will speak at a campus flagpole rally sponsored



Rep. Vito Marcantonio

by the Young Progressives of America at 12:30 today.

Mr. Marcantonio will discuss

the five cent fare and College issues including the Knickerbocker and Davis cases and the non-reappointment of Dr. Lorch and Prof. Swadesh.

The outdoor rally will constitute the first major meeting of the College chapter of the YPA under its newly approved charter.

Mr. Marcantonio, chairman of the ALP, served as campaign manager for the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia when he ran for Congress. Endorsed by La Guardia in his own original bid for Congress, Mr. Marcantonio has been Representative of the 18th Congressional District for thirteen years. That district is on the eastern side of Manhattan and runs from East Harlem to Yorkville. At present Mr. Marcantonio is the only man in Congress who is not a member of either of the two major parties.

The second mayoralty candidate to speak at the College, Mr. Marcantonio is backed by the YPA because "on youth issues, he is solid", declared Ed Sparer, '50, co-chairman of YPA.



Dr. John Dewey

Lasak Fund Goal To Exceed \$300

Lasak Memorial Fund collections are expected to exceed the goal of three hundred dollars according to Irv Epstein '50, president of the Varsity Club which is supervising the drive.

The fund will be used to perpetuate a Lasak Memorial Trophy which will be awarded to the football player "best exemplifying the ideals and actions of Johnny Lasak." In addition, the name of the player receiving the trophy will be inscribed in a plaque to be hung in the Hygiene Building.

Honor Baruch at Alumni Dinner; Milton Berle to Entertain Grads

By Vincent Harding

When 800 of the College's alumni gather in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday night to dine, dance and renew old acquaintances, their evening will be brightened by the presence of two luminaries in widely divergent fields, Bernard Baruch '89 and Milton Berle. The unprecedented meeting of wisdom and wit will take place at the 69th annual dinner of the Associate Alumni.

Baruch, one of the College's most famous alumni, himself, will appear in the midst of the distinguished assembly not only "for old time's sake" but to receive the second John H. Finley award. Established in the memory of the late former president of the College, the award is granted for outstanding services to the public.

Berle for Digestion

Affable aids to digestion will be the main contributions of Berle, as the noted comedian is neither an alumnus of St. Nicholas Heights



Bernard Baruch

nor a medal recipient. He will be aided and abetted in the entertainment department by singer, Kitty Kallen, the second "outlander" to be present.

Another bright spot in the evening's activities will be the presentation of a portrait of Prof. Nelson P. Mead, professor emeritus of history and former acting president of the College. The class of June, 1911 will donate the work of Nicol Schattenstein for use in

the projected Student War Memorial building.

The gathering alumni will also present Townsend Harris medals for outstanding post-graduate achievement to five prominent graduates of the College. The two medalists in the field of law are Jacob Shapiro '11, lawyer and accountant; and the Honorable Bernard L. Shientag '04, associate justice of the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court.

Other Recipients

Other recipients will be Robert E. Dougherty '99, retired vice-president and assistant to the president of the New York Central railroad; Dr. Emanuel D. Friedman '03, eminent neuropsychiatrist, and Prof. Ernest Nagel '23, internationally known educator and philosopher.

On hand to emcee the alumni reunion will be Ted Cott '37, vice-president of radio station WNEW. The complete affair is under the supervision of chairman Jack A. Nadel '27.

The College celebration, open to all students, will feature an address by Prof. Harry Overstreet, former Philosophy department chairman, on "Dewey as an Educator of Minds." Prof. Irwin Edman, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University will discuss "Dewey's Aesthetics" and Prof. Ernest Nagel '23, also a member of the Philosophy department at Columbia will analyze "Dewey's Philosophy of Success."

John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and co-founder with Dr. Dewey of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak about "Dewey and the Universal Man."

Democratic Teacher's Role

Friends of Dewey have arranged a testimonial dinner tonight at the Commodore Hotel to climax the day's events.

Dr. Dewey, who last week published his latest book, "Knowing and the Known," has constantly reiterated that one of the major problems of America is the need for democratizing the role of the teacher in the school community.

In his writings he has expressed the belief that many school systems at present are administered on an autocratic basis, with the superintendents issuing the orders and the teachers meekly following them.

Humanized Classes

Benjamin Fine, in an article in Sunday's New York Times, wrote of the noted philosopher: "No one individual has influenced American education more than Dr. Dewey has. Millions of school children here and abroad unknowingly owe him a debt of gratitude, for his educational writings have helped 'humanize' the classrooms everywhere."

The New Republic devoted its October 17 issue to honoring Dr. Dewey and published 19 articles on his philosophy. Among the contributors were Prof. Y. H. Krikorian, chairman of the College's Philosophy department and Profs. Edman and Nagel.

Election Cards Due By Next Monday

All students who expect to be in attendance during the spring semester are required to file election cards with the registrar's office by Monday, October 24. Students should note all courses they expect to take next semester. Classes are planned in accordance with the demand indicated on the cards. Blank cards are available in 100 Main and should be returned there.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

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Free

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

Permanent Protection

A minimum of two policemen stationed in St. Nicholas Park stands between comforting safety and menacing danger to a thousand students of the College who go through the park to and from classes each day. These two policemen would prevent further incidents as those which have recently endangered the life and property of many attacked on their way through the area that has almost come to be regarded as a part of our campus.

There is no reason why such incidents as were reported within the last two weeks should ever be repeated.

Five years ago when similar mishaps occurred, plain-clothesmen were stationed in the park but were removed after only a few weeks of duty. This time *The Campus* urges the administration to fight for permanent protection for the students who certainly have a right to pursue an education in safety.

Life-Saving Insurance

Within the last year, the College has experienced three separate emergency calls for blood donors. Right now, a Business Center student is frantically pleading for donors in order to keep her mother alive.

In the Sigma Alpha sponsored blood-bank, we have it within our means to do away with the hurried and haphazard mode of special appeals for blood donors. The Red Cross blood bank will provide free blood to all students and faculty and their immediate families. All this in return for a donation of approximately 700 pints from the whole body of students and faculty.

The benefits of such a bank are immense. There should be no need for a plea for donors. There were donors aplenty during last semester's strike when the strike committee needed the money. Now, for strictly selfish reasons, every able bodied student and faculty member should register on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for a "bleeding" on Thursday or Friday.

Two Ends for the Price of One

Patronage of the concert series about to be inaugurated in the Great Hall means continued expansion of the College's fine music department, and financial scholarship aid to needy and talented music students. Here then, is a painless method of aiding our college community. For \$1.20 each, listeners may feel the warm glow of self-righteousness and at the same time hear some of the world's greatest musical artists. So let's make this long-needed addition to College life a happy success. You can buy your tickets now.

Out of the Darkness

We have all borne the burden of a deadening lighting system for many years. We have done so in almost stoic calm. Now is the time for uncontrolled rejoicing on the part of students and faculty. The million dollar investment reported on page three of this issue should be the cause of sighs of relief and thanksgiving. Someone should get a medal.

Letters

To the Editor:

At the present time a campaign is being run at the College for funds with which to establish an annual award for sportsmanship to the memory of Johnny Lasak. This award would be in the form of a medal and inscription of the recipient's name upon a plaque. I believe the thought and idea of such commemoration to be commendable, the execution, of somewhat poor judgement.

Johnny Lasak didn't play football for medals. Johnny played ball for the College because he was alive and because he liked to play ball. He played for our team because he was part of the college and part of us. There is no reason for him to cease being part of us.

Awards of a metallic sort tarnish quickly. Even Gen. Webb is more noted for the absence of his sword than for any lifetime achievements. Let's not take the blood and spirit of Johnny Lasak as apt material for a bronze plaque. There are living memorials possible. The accumulation of dollar bills, and dimes, which is at present slated for an ornate sign on the wall of the Hygiene building could much better be put to use for a scholarship, an annual shipment of sporting equipment to needy welfare groups or perhaps a sports library.

Arthur Like '50

Nibs

Richter's Dreams

The last general student showing of Prof. Hans Richter's film "Dreams That Money Can Buy" will be given tomorrow at 3 in room 315 Main. The picture has received wide acclaim from all who have seen it thus far.

Air Force Program

Air Force representatives will appear in the Faculty Room every day this week between 9 and 4:30 to answer questions about the Air Force's new training program. Pilot and navigator training and OCS are the main features of the program.

Baskerville Society

The Baskerville Society presents Prof. Richard M. Noyes of Columbia University who will lecture on "The How and Why of a Few Reactions in Organic Chemistry" at 12:30 in 204 Chem, today.

Debating Society

The Debating Society will discuss the question "Should the United States Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries?" in 221 this afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

Economic Society

The Economic Society will present a delegate from the British Information Services, speaking on Britain's economic problems, and the devaluation of the pound, today at 12:15 in 129.

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Richter Discusses His Film Institute

By Prof. Hans Richter
Director, Institute of Film Techniques

To acquaint students with this new medium and its implications, the Institute of Film Techniques offers courses in film history, in the use and fundamentals of film production.

College Grads Gain Awards

Seven of the fifty coveted State Scholarships for Medicine and Dentistry awarded in the New York City area were received by graduates of the College.

The scholarships, worth \$750 a year for four years, were awarded on the basis of the scores received of competitive exams given in August. One hundred were allotted to New York City schools, both privately and publicly supported. Thirty-four of the scholarships in New York City were for medicine and sixteen for dentistry.

Recipients of the dental awards were Norman Appelbaum '48, Gersen Cohen '49, Raphael Escoc '48, and Jessie Farber '49.

Stanley Blumenthal '49, Leon Steinsapir '49 and Ulrich Batzdorf '48 received the medical prizes.

Exams of this type will be given again next August. Those interested may obtain further information from the New York State Board of Regents.

In these lecture courses films are shown, analyzed and occasionally their makers will discuss them with the students, as will Joseph Von Sternberg next term while showing parts of his famous "Morocco," "Blue Angel," and others.

In all the other courses, students will be given time to learn by trial and error. These courses are workshops in which students themselves produce films under the supervision of the instructor.

Mr. Leo Seltzer, winner of a 1947 Academy Award, is in charge of production. He, like all the other instructors, is an active professional film maker. If we don't encourage students to dream about Hollywood, it is because there are no jobs, in this dream city—except in dreams. We offer them instead a thoroughly professional training which they can use in the less glamorous New York; the center of the documentary and educational film industry.

With television also centered in New York, the vocational outlook is encouraging. There is not one company, library or laboratory in New York which does not employ or has not, employed students of the Film Institute.

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Tech Grads to Get Employment Data

With the initiation of a reference file and plans for a series of lectures, the Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternal Council's employment committee is intensifying its efforts to aid graduates of the School of Technology to secure positions in the industrial world.

Material for the reference file is now being compiled by the committee under the supervision of co-chairmen Irving Abrams '50 and Harry Young '50. Once the file is established, the T.I.C. will be able to supply interested employers with the information on the College's graduate engineers.

The file is to be complete with photographs. Technology Seniors had their pictures taken at no cost to them earlier this week in the T.I.C. office.

In a lecture series now being arranged by the committee, the "proper mental attitude" and the job interview will be emphasized.

The T.I.C. also prints a brochure which is sent to industry and an information folder that is distributed to technology students. The brochure helps publicize the College's Technology School. The folder contains employer lists.

This term the committee is working in conjunction with the College Placement Office and the employment committee of the Class of '50.

Take Your Pick

It all depends on which school you attend! Students at Rutgers University recently considered disaffiliating from National Students Association because of its radical control.

The College Student Council, on the other hand, has been talking of withdrawal from the body due to the "conservative" influences present at the recent Illinois congress.

Houpla Dance to Pick Ten 'Queen' Finalists



Coralie Isaacs
1948 Carnival Queen

In the fall a young man's head turns to House Plan's annual carbon-copy version of Atlantic City's Miss America contest. The determined and invariably successful hunt for a gal who combines the best qualities of a Miss Subways (any month) and a Miss Rhinegold (any year) will commence at the Carnival Queen Dance to be held in the Drill Hall on November 18.

On that gala occasion ten finalists from among the seventy-five applicants will be chosen to appear for final judging at the annual College Carnival. The spectacle is scheduled to take over the Main Building on December 10. A hint of its importance: baby sitters are advised to cross that date off their available list.

Proceeds from both the Dance and the Carnival are slated for the Morris R. Cohen Scholarship Fund. Oh, yes! Tickets for the Dance are a measly \$.75 per head and besides the gorgeous women, live music and soft refreshments will be served.

Junior Prom Bids On Sale at HP

The Junior Prom will be held in the Colonial Room of the Park Sheraton Hotel Friday night, November 25.

Prom pledges, at two dollars per couple, may be obtained at House Plan or from Ephriam Gitelman, Jerry Gross or Hal Kuperberg, class officers. The entire cost of the dance, including refreshments and entertainment is Five Dollars per couple.

Election to Fill '51 V.P. Vacancy

Applications for the position of vice-president of the class of '51 will be accepted until November 1 in the Student Council office, Room 20. The resignation of Ben Maclin has created a vacancy in that post.

Elections will be held after November 1. Students are advised to hand in their applications for the position as soon as possible.

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Blood Bank Will Accept Donations on Oct. 27, 28

By Sid Berland

The College's long awaited Sigma Alpha Blood Bank plan designed for the benefit of the College community, will begin functioning on October 27 and 28, announced Albert

A.C. Change Costs College Million Dollars

One million dollars will be spent in the next two years to completely renovate the College's forty-two year old electrical supply system, it was announced by Mr. Arthur Schiller, chief architect for the College.

The long awaited change will give students six times the amount of light they now work under. Fluorescent lights, which will be installed in every classroom, will make the college one of the few institutions of higher learning in the country to have them. The lights are expected to provide better light diffusion.

Plans are being drawn up for a building-by-building change over to AC-DC current with the College buying its electricity from the Edison Company.

The College has been operating since 1907, when the present plant was installed, under DC current produced at the College itself by burning coal to rotate the generator.

Geduld, chairman of the Blood Bank Committee. The Red Cross, trustees of the Bank, will set up a mobile unit in the Faculty Room on those days.

The bank will benefit both the faculty and students and their families. In return for the donation of approximately 700 pints of blood, any member of the student body, faculty and their immediate families are eligible to receive free blood in any amount needed.

In order for the College's student body, faculty, staff personnel and their families to be eligible to draw from the Bank, a minimum goal of ten per cent of the total school population must contribute.

Donors are requested to make an appointment on October 24, 25 or 26 at the registration desks, located in Lincoln Corridor and the Cafeteria. Any absences or latenesses incurred while giving blood will be excused by the faculty.

The Red Cross will serve refreshments during the three-quarter hour period necessary for each "bleeding."

Noted Authors To Lecture

Three noted authors and critics will address Prof. Henry Leffert's English 59 class during the next three weeks in the Faculty Room.

Brom Weber, author, will lecture on his book "Hart Crane," a biographical and critical study of the famed poet, Monday, Oct. 24 at 12. Next Friday at 11 Prof. R. P. Blickman of Princeton University, will discuss "Mann and The Faustian Theme."

The Kafka Problem, an anthology of criticism on Franz Kafka, will be discussed by the author and translator Angel Flores, on Monday, November 7, at 12 in 200 Main.

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Leo Meets Wagner Last Time Saturday

On a Saturday afternoon three years ago this month, a third string halfback scored two touchdowns and an extra point to lead the College football team to its first victory in twenty-four games. As the small gathering of Lavender fans rocked the stadium with cheers, word got around that the unheralded freshman bore the same name as the college he helped defeat, Wagner.

Day after tomorrow, in Wagner Stadium on Grymes Hill, Staten Island, Leo Wagner will face his original fall guys for the last time.

Seahawks His Specialty
Since that October day in 1946, Leo has become The Football Hero of St. Nicholas Heights. But good as he has been against the rest, the 21-year-old Navy vet always has saved an extra touchdown or two for the Staten Island institution bearing his name.

Last year, while compiling offensive statistics that ranked with those of some of the best backs in the East, Leo scored a touchdown in the 19-19 tie with Wagner College, and outrushed the entire Seahawk team, 125 yards to 124, and completed five of ten passes for another 52 yards.

Wagner College Beaten Once
The final Wagner vs. Wagner contest, Saturday afternoon, will see the Seahawks as favorites. The team, which uses an "A" formation, boasts a record of two victories, a loss and a tie for the season. The Beavers enter the game with a .500 season average in four games played.

For the first time in three games, the Beavers will enter the contest at full strength. Marv Zenher, out of action during the last two weeks, will be back at right half. Other returning starters include Sy Kalman, left half; Herb Ravitz, right tackle, and Joe Juhase, center.

The probable starting lineups:

C.O.N.Y.	Pos.	WAGNER
Joe Fabbro	L.E.	Don Brown
Lou Frohlinger	L.T.	Jim Sax
Bernie Lipsky	L.G.	Bill Rothrick
Jerry Steinberg	Center	George Henkle
Milt Scher	R.O.	Bill Kummer
Herb Ravitz	R.T.	Harry Kummer
Mel Warshofsky	R.E.	Al Tosi
Sam Newman	Q.B.	Max Scuffa
Leo Wagner	L.H.	Chet Seltz
Marv Zenher	R.H.	Kun Oetjen
Monroe Morris	F.B.	Jay Quintana

Allagarooters

"Beat Wagner!" is the war cry of the Allagarooters as they prepare for the invasion of Staten Island. Loyal Beaver fans are advised not to leave bells, sirens, bugles, and leather lungs home when they meet at South Ferry 12 noon Saturday.

A Winning Streak Ends:

Harriers Stopped After 17

By Eugene Blum

All good things must come to an end. The City College cross-country team's seventeen-game winning streak proved no exception to this rule last Saturday, when the hill and dale men bowed to Hofstra, 27-32, at Van Cortlandt Park.

Began Skeln In '45

The seventeen-game winning streak began way back in 1945, when the Beavers defeated Brooklyn in the last meet of the season. Up to this point the Beavers had been playing out of their class and had absorbed two 15-40 defeats at the hands of Army and N.Y.U. respectively.

3 Gridders Banished In Game at Lowell

Lowell Textile Institute supplied the College football team with one of its roughest afternoons of the season last Saturday, when it lost to the Beavers, 14-12, by virtue of two of Ed Semlitz's conversions.

The Weavers' unnecessary roughness tactics and the Beavers' attempts to fight back resulted in the banishing from the game of one Lowell player and two Lavender starters and a charge of poor refereeing by the College's coach, Frank Tubridy.



Milt Scher

Early in the third period with the College winning, 7-0, Beaver right guard Milt Scher squared off with Lowell's Al Galline, and both men wound up sitting out the remainder of the second half. Late in the fourth period Lavender quarterback Marty Krisloff was tossed out on a similar charge.

Coach Tubridy followed with a statement charging that the referees were partial in their conduct of the contest. He said, however, that Lowell's "hustle was understandable under the circumstances."

He meant that the team was playing at home and that it was trying desperately to return to winning ways. The College scored the first of its two touchdowns in the fourth minute of play as Pete Pizzarelli dashed thirty-four yards through left tackle to score. Its second marker was scored midway in the fourth quarter on Leo Wagner's pass to Italo Fabbro in the end zone.

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Sapora Lauds Soph Additions

Coach Joe Sapora's wrestling team, not faced with the prospects of developing a "green as grass" squad, will wind up its fourth week of practice sessions tomorrow with seven more weeks remaining before its initial match.

The grapplers have been meeting in the Tech Gym Monday through Friday from 3 to 6. On Thursdays the squad gets together from 12 to 2.

Jerry Steinberg and Eddie Larkin, both 165 pounders, present the most promising material for Coach Sapora to work with in the heavy division. Both were ineligible to compete last year.

Many of the newcomers on the squad were developed on the intramural wrestling program last term.

AA Cards Sold Today

AA cards will be sold today and next Thursday in the Army Hall basement from 1 to 5. They are priced at two dollars.

Panzer Tops Booters In Second Overtime

A goal scored on a penalty shot in the last minute of the second overtime period gave Panzer College a 2-1 victory over the Beavers in a soccer match held last Friday in East Orange, New Jersey.

The Lavender got its first win of the season yesterday when it defeated the Columbia Soccer Club, 4 to 1 at Columbia's South Field.

Declaring that a College player had touched the ball with his hands, the referee awarded a penalty shot to Panzer late in the second overtime period.

Coach Dick Havel argued that not only was time out, but that the player in question was standing out of bounds when his hands came in contact with the ball. The referee disagreed, however, and Panzer netted the penalty shot.

Substitute goalie Normy Corsun was injured in a collision incurred in making a hard save in the second period. Jumping high into the air, he stopped a free kick and collided with a Panzer player thus sustaining a head injury.

The Booters play their first home game at the Stadium Saturday.

Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

Attention, Tech Students!

A glance at the corrugated steel wall on the concert building will ascertain that a ramp has been built about six feet from the top of the structure. The ramp, as erected, was to have been used as a perch on which adjustments and repairs could be made on an electric scoreboard that was to have been installed before the Susquehanna football game this season.

Because the city, which is financing the construction of the stage, has already spent its appropriation on other parts of the building, however, the scoreboard will not be bought this year. So despite the fact that at least nine football and soccer games were scheduled for the Stadium this season, guests are able to rely only on a loud speaker to broadcast all the important information at the games -- a pretty poor substitute.

How about 1950? Will it be delivered then? Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) figures that the city or else the Athletic Association may be able to purchase a board at that time. The minimum price of an electric computer including installation costs is estimated at about \$6,000.

Instead of waiting fruitlessly for a scoreboard to be bought, why couldn't it be possible for a few student and faculty groups to get together and not only plan it, but help build it. Technology students could lend their talents and time towards planning the scoreboard. This could be done either as an inter-society project or as one of the group projects in mechanical engineering 247, a required course in advanced laboratory projects.

In M.E. 247 the students engage in term projects of their own choosing. They are responsible for getting their materials and are rated on the originality and success of their work. Professor Stanley W. Burgess and Laurence W. Hem (M.E.) instructors of the course's six sections and 96 students, welcome the idea as falling within the scope of the course.

Burgess, a Brown University alumnus, who himself is an ardent football fan, is "inclined to look upon it favorably." Shattering the argument that student cooperation in college expansion would set a precedent, he points to Connecticut State College, where tech students have been helping in the building of several school projects during the past three years. Prof. Hubert T. Updegrave (M.E.) Faculty Athletic Committee member, gives the idea his warm approval, suggesting that an undertaking of that type would be of immeasurable help to those students planning to enter the industrial engineering fields.

Although M. E. 247 is the only course in the Tech School where the board itself could be planned, a few tech societies also have the talent to work out the plan of operations as an extra-curricular activity. The Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers, among others, could either pool their talents or work by themselves to build a scoreboard.

Despite the fact that neither the administration nor the Faculty Athletic Committee has suggested the plan to any of those groups, there are students and instructors with the desire and ability to do the job. And once certain of obtaining the necessary funds for the purchasing of the equipment for the installation of the finished product, one or a group of these organizations could get started on the project. The city, the administration and the F.A.C. should not let the opportunity of saving money, increasing inter-group cooperation and developing student initiative slip by.

The Campus' Weekly Athletic Roundup

By The CAMPUS Sports Staff

Holmstrom, Rothbart Out
Basketball Coach Nat Holmstrom dropped eight men from his squad this week, cutting the number of candidates down to 16. The present roster includes seven veterans, eight sophomores and one freshman student. Two of last year's varsity men, Herb Holmstrom and Mel Rothbart, are among those who will not play this season.

Riflers Gun For Success
The nine men returning from last year's team give the College varsity rifle squad a good chance to better last season's record of five wins and four defeats, according to team manager Leonard Gollobin.

M/Sgt. Carl W. Lohmeyer, coach of the gunners, will choose his starting nine from among returnees John Boekel, Al Chandler, last year's leading scorer, and seven other lettermen. In addition, he has Joe Baumgartner and Gordon Johnson, two Queens College riflers who transferred to the College.



Harold Anson Bruce Through 1946, 1947, and 1948, the Lavender runners enjoyed

three consecutive undefeated seasons. The closest thing to a defeat occurred last season when the Beavers squeezed out a 27-28 win over Wagner. Some other close calls occurred in the Haverford meet in 1947 and the Iona match last year. The Beavers won their first meet this season.

Face Kings Point

Coach Harold Anson Bruce's charges will endeavor to start a new winning streak on Saturday when they face the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy at Van Cortlandt Park.

In last week's meet, the Dutchmen from Hofstra assured themselves of victory by capturing the first three positions.

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Council Refero On P
A motion referendum newspaper 1 in a 13 to 1 Council at
The prop presented by Robert Klei Student Cou At yester executive C Council, Ma resigned fr the SC Fee caused Rob treasurer o disregarding the wishes Subsequen mittee in a penheimer f penheimer f and for vic the fee plan The decis posed refer Council was members o Fee Commi cording to equitable s to cut dow spent to 1 papers." Marvin V chief of "C members o ing board o on the grou paper setu the Colleg needs of th Stan Que CAMPUS (US) has al erendum o tion which settle the campu
Worl To C Like line, Wilk Worksho has steppe hearsals v Wednesday Edwards St. and 1 two weeks After a Townsend will head where the preparatio Complet raphy by F by William Scenic D Fordham Town" wi first time under th Mandel Based