

THE CAMPUS

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401

Free

Registration: Hardest Test of All



Photo Montage by Gralla

"The following classes are closed..." Hisses and boos. As the villain of the piece (played by Al Carin '51, student registrar) slinks off the stage, the audience once more resumes its study of the program.

City College's answer to the Grand Guignol is in action again featuring hysterical weeping and relapses on the part of the audience. For most of the complete performance, from picking up your ticket to the filing of returns, lasts at least two hours. The customers hate the show but come back term after term.

Feel For Kids

Carin, off-stage, summed up his attitude by saying: "Honest, we all feel for those kids. From the seats we appear cold and hard but, after all, what can we do but our job?"

However emotionless the cast seems the audience makes up for

the deficiency with audible noises, facial expressions and violet gestures. One Public Speaking instructor remarked that the ultimate in speech was reached: Not too much talking but so much expressed.

Cuss Words

The English majors of course, were the most articulate. Admirers of Hemingway were the most pithy but most of their comments were unprintable. Those who harkened to the past, who took Old English courses, like to fling around such quaint expressions as "A murrain on thee!"

The language majors let off steam verbosely, lending a cosmopolitan air to the room. It was reminiscent of the heated sessions of the United Nations as students of Chinese shouted... (I can't reproduce it) amid the expletives "Caramba!" and "Sacre Bleu!" C'est Magnifique.

As usual, students from the

School of Education were the most repressed and least heard from. They kept glancing around themselves as I heard them mention a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Teachers in muted tones. When a class closed they limited themselves to "Oh dear" and other such expressions. Oh well.

The Tech School was perhaps most frank—in the typical manner of engineers. The words they used

(Continued on Page 6)

President Wright Sees Manhattanville Action 'Within a Few Weeks'

By Morty Weiser

Definite action by the city to acquire Manhattanville is expected within a few weeks, Pres. Harry N. Wright stated in an exclusive interview with *The Campus*. He refused to comment further for publication on the nature of this action.

Before President Wright's announcement, negotiations

appeared to be moving very slowly due to the failure of city officials and Manhattanville to reach an agreement on price. Manhattanville authorities were reputed to have originally set a price of seven million dollars.

Although final approval of the purchase rest on the Board of Estimate, the agenda for the meeting of the Board which took place Thursday, Jan. 26, was noticeably lacking in any mention of the Manhattanville purchase. The decision of the Board of Estimate is largely dependent upon favorable reports from the Bureau of Real Estate and the Director of the Budget, the two groups conducting negotiations. City Hall representatives of these groups refused completely to comment on the stage of negotiations.

Last March, Mayor William O'Dwyer, acting for the Board of Estimate, referred the case to the City Planning Commission, the Director of the Budget, and the Bureau of Real Estate. On April 20, The City Planning Commission unanimously adopted a report which approved the Manhattanville purchase, stating, "The present opportunity of acquiring, by purchase, the property of the Con-

(Continued on Page 5)

TW to Offer Shakespeare March 3, 4, 5

Theater Workshop's first presentation for the new semester, "Measure for Measure", by William Shakespeare, will be run off March 3, 4, and 5 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, according to Production Manager Mike Weinburg.

Julie Bovasso will take the role of the heroine, Isabel, while the hero, Angelo, will be played by John Walsh. Wilson Lehr will direct. Tickets, at 50c each, will soon be on sale at the rear of the Cafeteria, the Beaver Student's Shop and in the TW office, 219 Main.

Other plans for the term include a new play "The Bayou Legend" which will be presented in conjunction with Hunter College at the latter's playhouse during the second week of May. Those wishing to help with stage setting or other phases of production should contact Lehr in the TW office.

Students Ask Representation On College Sports Committee

By Arthur Kohler

As far as the student body is concerned, the regulation of sports at the College is strictly a private affair, according to a Campus investigation.

Three thousand undergraduates bought AA cards last term. Over one thousand are now participating in athletic teams. The regulation of these sports, however, is centered in the hands of nine instructors and professors: the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Many student leaders have wanted student representatives to help draw up the College's athletic program. The FAC by itself, they feel, is too far removed from the student body. In addition, undergraduates know little about the actions of this Committee. Its annual budget, listing the amounts of money allotted to each athletic activity, is known only to members of the FAC.

The result has been that the average student knows and cares little about the extensive program of athletics at the College.

Although acknowledging the fine job done by FAC, Morton Schwartz '51, secretary to the Students



Prof. Sam Winograd
FAE Secretary

Athletic Association, would like to see undergraduates help in regulating sports.

"Student participation would certainly increase school spirit in supporting these activities," Schwartz explained. "A large amount of the money financing these activities is paid by students. They should have something to

say on how it is spent. Then again, the student can better understand the viewpoint and problems of the athlete," he added. There are difficulties, however. Those regulating the program would have to expertly draw up team schedules, sometimes two years in advance.

In an attempt to iron out differences of opinion, the FAC has met and discussed the problem with student representatives for the past four years. A possible solution, advanced by the Committee last November under Prof. Frank J. Lloyd, Chairman, would set up a Student Faculty sub-Committee on Athletics. The main stumbling block to this suggestion lies in how much power this new group should receive.

Under the FAC proposal, its subordinate Committee of faculty and student members would consider and make recommendations on such matters as the welfare of athletes, the distribution and allocation of tickets and public relations with the student body. Early this term, a joint meeting of student leaders and FAC members will try to reach some agreement.

Campus Opens Doors To Budding Reporters

The eighty-sixth semi-annual Campus candidates class, open to all students, will begin Thursday in 15 Main at 12:30.

The class will consist of six sessions, to be held on consecutive Thursdays, featuring instruction in writing news, features and sports, and in page makeup.

In the past, candidates and editors of the paper included A. H. Raskin and A. M. Rosenthal, labor and United Nations' correspondent of the New York Times; George Sherry, interpreter for the U.N.; Irwin Safchik, head of the Miami bureau of the International News Service; and Felix Cohen, professor at the College and at Yale Law School.

Start Washing

There may only be 109 billion gallons of water in the City's reservoirs but the College will have plenty of soap.

After a year and a half of unclean hands, of heated editorials and of innumerable Student Council insistent resolutions, soap has come to the basement, main building bathroom. Now you can be as clean as she should be.

Used Book Exchange Lowers Text Costs

Einstein's new theory may set some heads to shaking and take twenty years getting proved but here's one that not only sounds good but offers immediate reduction of the strain on undergraduate purse strings.

As proposed by the Used Book Exchange, the theory reads like this: It is possible to go through four years of college and spend on textbooks only \$4 if you buy and sell all your textbooks through the UBE, located at present in Army Hall. That amounts to a dollar a year or two cents per week.

In practice here's how the theory works. The average student buys about five textbooks per semester. He spends approximately \$2 for each book, at least.

Consequently, in four years he buys forty books for \$80. However, all books bought at the UBE and maintained in their original condition can be resold for the purchasing price. Thus he regains the \$80 when he sells the books. Since ten cents is the handling cost of buying and selling each book, after four years the student has spent only \$4 for textbooks.

Verification of the theory lies in the bang up business the UBE has handled since its opening day, January 26. Sponsored by the day and evening sessions student councils, Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Alpha, it looms as the biggest book exchange of its kind in the country. Open from 12-5 and from 6-8 daily, it will close on Friday, February 10.

College's Mid-town Division Helps Industry to Train Men

By Sanford Socolow

A financial and educational miracle—a school which pays its own way and devises courses to fit the needs of varying groups of students—has been in daily operation under the aegis of The City College for four years.

The Evening and Extension Division of the City College School of Business and Civic Administration, directed by Dr. Robert A. Love, handles more students per semester than the combined day sessions of the four municipal colleges—Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens and City.

And that is not all. This division, which has played host to students from all the forty-eight states and twelve foreign countries, costs the city not one cent.

Within the Evening and Extension Division is a subordinate group, the Intensive Business Training Center, 430 West Fiftieth Street, which is chiefly responsible for the amazing work being accomplished in the division.

In Circus

Housed in a once-condemned public school, which was, at various stages of its career, a circus stable and a brewery; the IBTP, as it is known, was set up in 1946 to act as an agent between businesses needing trained personnel and veterans wishing to make up the four or five years of experience they were forced to forego because of war.

Dr. Love has been dreaming for ten years of just such a center to provide skills for those persons who could not go to a regular full-time college.

But Dr. Love, a tall, rangy, personable Texan, with a bit of gray hair creeping in about the temples, is not one to sit still.

Now, "The School That Means Business," goes out to industry, takes in hand those persons all ready at work, and increases their skills, experience and consequent value to their firms.

Industry Accepts

Industry has taken to the idea like a bee to honey. Many concerns pay half the tuition fees for those taking appropriate courses, which range up to 450 hours in length for a fifteen week period.

To set up a course, the school has a series of conferences with trade associations and labor organizations to determine what should be covered during the term.

Then those men who will teach each course, all practitioners with in the field, hold a series of conferences among themselves, plan the term's work and write a text.



This sales training class at the Midtown Center is learning good speech, a prime requisite for a top-notch salesman. Such practical training is typical of the

Intensive Business Training Program. (The mirrors are supplied by the school; the faces by the students.)

New Chemistry Magazine Due

A new school magazine, the "Baskerville Chemical Journal," will be put out for sale early this February, according to Alan Gelberg '50, president of the society.

A joint enterprise of the Baskerville Chem Society and The College Chemical Alumni Association, the magazine will feature a story on "Structural Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine" by Linus Pauling, president of the American Chemical Association and chairman of the chemistry department at the California Institute of Technology.

With a total membership of 102 students, the Baskerville Society boasts one of the largest number of members of any technical organization at the College. Baskerville is a student branch of the American Chemical Society which aids the organization in the guidance of employment opportunities, academic positions and technical advances in the field of Chemistry.

The society plans to visit such research centers during the term as the Hoffman-La Roche Laboratories in New Jersey and the Stone-Kettering Laboratories in New York City.

Pool Repairs

The college's swimming pool, now in the process of being repaired and renovated, will probably not open till the fall term. Swimming requirements for the freshmen will be postponed until next term, or such a time as the pool is open, it was announced yesterday by the Hygiene department.

Chem Dept. Elects Acting Chairman

Prof. Riston Stevenson, a member of the College faculty for forty-four years, has been elected Acting Chairman of the Chemistry Department, replacing Dr. Benjamin Harrow who is on leave. Professor Stevenson is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his doctorate at Cornell before coming to the College in 1906.

Prof. George Garrison has been elected Acting Chairman of the mathematics department in place of Professor M. Hubert who is on sabbatical leave. Professor Garrison has taught at the College since 1937 with the exception of two years spent at Lehigh University. He received his doctorate at Princeton University.

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Collegiate Capers

By Gabriel Gelb and Monroe Kuttner

Myopia Dept.: O, would some power the giftie gie us, To see college students as others see us.

Sure-Fire Material Dept: Recently, Yale University released to the world its own version of the Kinsey Report. According to the Yale Banner, which polled 4,000 students, 49 per cent of them had—uh—ahem—relations with females. A breakdown of these figures (!) showed that 62 per cent of the fraternity men had had—oh hell—intercourse while only 45 percent of the non-frat men had done so. Eight percent of the gentlemen polled would refuse to marry a girl who wasn't a virgin. Seven percent dated one girl at the present time but change often in a "variety is the spice of life" vein; 21 per cent date many girls but have a favorite, while 16 per cent play the field. Only 17 per cent said they dated few girls and eight per cent said they rarely or never went out with girls. All in all, a fair showing.

Filler Dept: "How many magazines does it take to fill a baby carriage? a statistics major was asked. "Oh, one Mademoiselle, One Country Gentleman, a Look, a few Liberties and Time," he replied (Washington University). How many issues of the last item?

Oh Yeah? Dept.: Rider College is inaugurating a new course which might be called "How To Be A Man-Killer in One Easy Semester." The course, actually called "The Attractive Woman," will cover all the facets of feminine loveliness and, said Miss Irene Meth of the Rider faculty, "will be an experience to show every girl that she is attractive and that she does have charm, poise and personality."

Idea Dept.: Windy professor at lecture—"We need political reform; we need social reform; we need religious reform; we need economic reform; we need . . ." Chem major from the rear: "Chloroform."

Botany Dept.: "Here's one Luther Burbank didn't try," said the co-ed as she crossed her legs. (Stevens Tech).

Fine Italian Hand Dept.: Two high school students allegedly passed their Greek and Italian examinations through the use of short-wave radio. The Ministry of Education is looking into reports that the students were broadcasting translations of their Greek and Latin texts from a house near the Gioberti School. One concealed a radio in the "cast" on his "broken arm" and the other had "ear aches" causing him to put a heavy bandage around his head where he hid his contribution to Atomic Age progress.

Pride Dept.: A recent issue of the Manhattan (College) Quadrangle carries a letter from which the following is excerpted: "Our cheers are dull. Why can't someone come up with a solid one like City College's Allagaroo. A cheer like this would provide what is lacking at our basketball games."

Creation Dept.: The following items have no basis in fact: they are a product of our own fevered imagination.

Education notes: "Pistols and revolvers must be checked at the door." So reads a sign above the entrance of the Hickory Stick State Teachers College's practice elementary school. Apparently the educators are well aware of the principle "Spare the rod. . . ." A recent survey sponsored by The New York Times finds, in part, that controversial issues cannot be discussed with ease in classrooms because of community pressure. Comments a faculty spokesman for the Alabama Normal School, "Alabama is noted for the wide latitude allowed our teachers. Our teachers can discuss things like the FEPC and we will give them all the rope they want." The college's newspaper declared it "was not very reassured" by the pronouncement.

Political (Science?): It happened at the All American University. The Board of Trustees was mortified to discover that the chairman of the Government Department had answered "yes" to their loyalty test questionnaire demanding to know if he belonged to a group which wanted to bring about the overthrow of the government. They summoned him immediately and in shocked tones queried him. "Why yes," he declared, "I am a Republican."

College Host to Model UN At 23rd Convention, April 10

Fifty-nine colleges will be represented when the College plays host April 10 to the twenty-third annual convention of the Model U.N. World-famous figures will be present at the meetings.

The convention, which will be held for three days from April 10 through April 12, will be composed of delegates from fifty-nine colleges representing the member nations of the United Nations' General Assembly.

Each college will send four delegates along with one faculty advisor. Each delegate will be assigned to one of four committees meeting in plenary session, in imitation of the General Assembly. The first two days' meetings are to be held in the Great Hall, and the convention will take over the Assembly's quarters on the third day.

Several topics will be extracted for discussion from the agenda of the last General Assembly.

The delegation from Rutgers University will represent Russia; Lehigh's delegation will represent the United States.

Al Schnall '50, Executive-Secretary of the convention called the meetings a wonderful opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with the workings of the United Nations.

The Model U.N. is now organizing an administrative Secretariat, announced Sanford Socolow '50, Secretary-General. Students are wanted to fill positions on the staff, including some of the higher offices. Room 51, Army Hall, is the destination of all applicants. Correspondence should be addressed to either Socolow or Schnall.

The first convention, held in 1928 at Cornell University, was modeled after the League of Nations. It is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.

Tech Men Celebrate Thirtieth Anniversary

More than two and one half thousand visitors came to view the modern miracles exhibited by the Tech men on January 27. The event was Engineers' Day, prepared to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary since the founding of the School of Technology in 1919.

It was an "open house" affair. Upon entering the College, each visitor got a free copy of vector and a program. In a student conducted tour, the Tech men proudly displayed their wares in the Tech Gym. From here the visitor was led from the Hydraulic Pump in the Fluid Lab and the Arc Furnace in the Chem building to the Electronic Doodler in, of all places, the Electronics Lab. Nor was humor missing, though not too many people caught on to such touches as the "Danger-500 Ohms" sign in front of television display. Perhaps the most popular exhibit was the color films that were continuously shown throughout the day. Sinclair Scala, chairman for the TIIC Engineers Day Committee, reported that "people just refused to leave the projection room."

The festivities began with a guest luncheon that honored such notables in the world as of technology as Dr. David Steinman, the famous builder of bridges, Dr. William Fondiller, of Bell Telephone and a host of others from such corporations as RCA, Emerson, G. E. and Shell Oil. Dr. Steinman stated that he hoped to build one more bridge



Tech students Albert Feiner (left) and Myron Glaser explain the principles of television to visitors to the Electronics Laboratory. Note danger sign on equipment.

ment which warns visitors of 50,000 ohms. This was one of the many exhibits which were demonstrated by students.

across the bay to Staten Island—before he retires.

As far as the students were concerned, the main attraction was the E-Day Dance. Cookies and soft drinks were served to the 600 people that attended. Prizes were awarded to the best dances as couples made up both of students and faculty danced to

the rhythms of Gene Raymond and his orchestra. Alpha Phi Omega was on hand to check clothing free of charge.

The Tech Day Committee wishes to thank all those members of the faculty and the student body and other individuals whose cooperation and enthusiasm made the celebration such a success.

Hillel to Hold Open House On Thursday

Hillel Foundation will initiate the new semester with its traditional open house on Thursday, February 9th at the foundation's house at 475 West 140 Street. All students are invited to the affair, but special attention will be given to members of the new frosh class who will be shown the facilities and activities of Hillel.

The foundation's term-opener, their first social event, will be held Saturday evening, February 11th.

In order to give the incoming freshman an intimate knowledge of college life, Hillel will hold orientation discussions throughout the semester informing the new students of traditions and extra-curricular activities at the college. At these discussions, all freshmen will be individually interviewed to determine how they, personally, will fit into college life. The foundation has integrated many new discussion groups into its program to enlighten members on various contemporary phases of Jewish cultural and social life.

Hillel will conduct a raffle drive at the college and throughout the city this semester. The winner of the raffle will be awarded with a 1950 Dodge. All proceeds collected from the raffle will be presented to the foundation's Building Fund Campaign. The Building Fund drive was inaugurated last semester in order to raise \$125,000 for a new Hillel Foundation home.



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Shops Installed In South Hall For Ind. Arts

Those large vans unloading packing cases in front of South Hall are bringing equipment, machinery and tools for the four new shops being built in South Hall for the School of Education's Industrial Arts Education Program.

This semester, the second freshman class is entering the College under the new program. Under the direction of Professor Albert Spillman (Education), the school of Education offers a four year course for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education which will prepare students to teach the industrial arts in junior and senior high schools.

Program to Expand

At present, the curriculum includes courses in woodworking, metalworking, electricity, the graphic arts and mechanical drawing. Professor Spillman hopes to expand the program to include plastic work, ceramics, leather work, and the general shop.

High school graduates interested in the Industrial Arts Program must pass the regular entrance examinations for the School of Education and must follow the usual education sequence of courses required with two exceptions. There is no language requirement for entrance and industrial arts students do not have to take a language in college.

Open to Women

"The course is open to both men and women," Professor Spillman said in an interview last week, "but while I do not want to discourage the women, I do want them to realize that the very nature of the work involved make it best suited for men. Also, the Industrial Arts Education Program is not to be confused with courses in fine arts."

There is a definite need for shop teachers at this time. A Board of Higher Education source revealed that there will still be a steady demand four or five years from now when the College's first products will go out into the teaching world.

Miller Writes On US Policy

A new book on immigration policy edited by Prof. Henry Miller (Education) was published recently by Harper & Brothers.

The volume, "American Immigration Policy, A Reappraisal," was compiled under the sponsorship of the National Committee on Immigration Policy. Dr. William B. Bernard, executive director of the committee, and Dr. Carolyn Zeleny of the Department of Sociology at Edmore College, acted as co-authors of the book, along with Professor Miller.

Revising our immigration policy is necessary if it is to be "more consistent with our international interests and responsibilities," the book says. It further states that as shown by past history, an increasing population makes for an expanding and healthy economy. And despite the recent temporary population increase due to increased marriage and birth rates in the post-war period, it asserts that America will be faced with a static, or even declining population within the next forty years.

Med School Tests Set For May

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year.

Pre-meds may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950 at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

The MCAT consists of general scholastic ability, a test on the understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary; all questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 exams.

Eight Medals Given To Grads Saturday

Alumni Service Medals for "service to the college through alumni activity" have been awarded to eight prominent City College graduates — one of them posthumously — it was announced by Dr. Nelson P. Mead, president of the College's Associate Alumni.

The medals were presented during the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on Saturday afternoon, February 2, at the Commerce Center, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Recipient of the posthumous award is Dr. Charles Marlies, '24, a member of City College's chemistry and chemical engineering departments for 24 years, and a



Ben Grauer

founder of the College's Chemistry Alumni Association, Engineering Alumni and the Engineers' Council. He died on January 13, 1949, at the age of 43.

Other medal winners are: Dan Daniel '10, sports columnist of the New York World-Telegram and Sun; Judge Lewis Drucker '12, of the Municipal Court, Cleveland Ohio; Ira Frank '13, business executive; Joseph E. Wisan '22, chairman of the College history department and present Secretary of the Associate Alumni; Emanuel Saxe '23, professor of accountancy at City College; Ben Grauer '30, radio commentator and announcer; and Sam Ranhand '40, restaurateur.

Bureau to Offer Price Reductions

Beginning next week, The Campus will publish a list of reductions offered by the Day Session Concert Bureau. These will include reduced price tickets to operas, ballets, movies and theatres as well as discount tickets to many of these events.

Last term, the Concert Bureau sold 95 orders for performances at the New School Dramatic Workshop, 76 orders for performances of the City Center opera, ballet and theater productions and 18 orders for shows at the 92 Street "Y."



Prof. Nelson P. Mead

College Prints New Book By Middlebrook

The City College Press will shortly publish its second selection entitled "The Centennial Lectures" by Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English). The book will consist of the lectures delivered here at the College on its 100th anniversary.

The Press has recently offered text books and other instructional material written by members of the faculty in the fields of business, engineering, machinery and commercial arithmetic.

Currently on the bookstands is "The Handbook of the American Lobster" by Prof. Alexander S. Chaikellis '24 (Biology).

Among the other books published to date are "Synopsis of the Law of Agency and Synopsis of the Law of Business Corporations" by Prof. Lewis Mayers '10, "Notes on the Mechanics of Machines" by Profs. Clarence H. Kent and George A. Guerdan, "Commercial Arithmetic for College Students" by Prof. Jacob S. Orleans, '39, Russell D. Loucks, and Edwin A. Hill and "Syllabus for Industrial Electro chemistry and Pyrometry" by Profs. Charles A. Marlies '23 and Morris Kolodny '32.

Since the publication of its first book, the City College Press has confined itself to the printing of text books that would stabilize its financial structure.

Of Many Things

By Bernard Rosheo

The Well-Tempered Pedagogue

When students talk shop, they discuss instructors. Whatever factors may decide an instructor's standing with his colleagues, students have their own standards by which they rate him. Is he a good marker? Does he know his stuff? How does he teach?

The fundamental question, however, remains unanswered. What distinguishes the inspiring teacher from the one who is only competent, or from the man who, though an outstanding scholar, cannot communicate his personal fervor? We doubt if there is a single answer. Recently we got part of the answer in an unexpected way.

Two of us were discussing the problem on a park bench, when we were interrupted by an elderly gentleman sitting nearby.

"I am a retired college instructor," he said, "and I speak from personal experience when I assure you that the problem is very simple. The difference between a good teacher and a bad teacher is the difference between optimism and pessimism."

We admitted that we didn't understand what he meant.

"Almost every teacher starts out as an optimist," the old professor explained. "He believes not only that students can be taught, but that they're worth teaching. Somewhere along the road the bad teacher changes his mind. He becomes a discouraged teacher. He becomes a pessimist."

"Maybe the bad teacher's right," we suggested.

"As students, you can't afford to admit that," the old professor reminded us. "The bad teacher shouldn't really be blamed," he continued, "because it's the good teacher who's abnormal. Unlike the bad teacher, he's extraordinarily impervious to shocks."

"What should be done with the bad ones?" we asked.

"The humane thing for everybody concerned would be to pension them off as casualties. But until that's done, they'll just have to keep on teaching. For example, take my case," the professor explained. "I have what I call a low S. T."

"S. T.?"

"Stupidity tolerance. That makes me impatient and irritable, two failings no good teacher should have. In such a situation, I could have done more good by not teaching than by teaching."

"When did you realize that?"

"Fortunately for my well-being, not till I was old enough to retire. At about the same time I also discovered the value of my instruction."

"How did you make that discovery?"

"One morning I awoke while reciting a lecture, and saw several students sleeping. They, I realized, had instinctively grasped the value of my material. The others, who had missed the point, were busily writing notes. It was paradoxical that the students usually considered stupid were asleep, while the supposedly clever ones were awake."

"Higher education, my boy, should be based on the communion of eager minds. It should consist of the mutual tossing of candles into dark places. But that, of course, requires students who are, in their own way, as good as their teachers."

"That last requirement complicates the problem," I said.

"If there were no complications, there would be no problem," the professor retorted testily.

"According to what you say," my friend protested, "even the good teachers should practically stop teaching, since there are hardly enough good students to make it worth their while."

"They should," he agreed, "but they don't, and that's why they're good teachers. They have will-power."

"What does will-power have to do with it?"

"Will-power has everything to do with it. I, for example, could never become resigned to stupidity, and I found it increasingly difficult to remain hopeful in the face of it. You have to do one or the other if you wish to remain a teacher. The poor teachers do the former, the good ones the latter."

"The good teacher has faith in his fellow men. If he didn't, he wouldn't keep trying to teach them. And to retain one's faith in his fellows after several decades spent hammering against stone skulls requires unbounded optimism. And optimism, my boy, is the triumph of will-power over experience."

There's More To Be Said

Most of the articles on educational problems emanate from administrators or from educational theoreticians. In our opinion too little has been heard from those actually in the class-room, whether in front of or behind the desk.

In order to allow both students and faculty to gain an idea of what the other half thinks, The Campus plans to publish a symposium of faculty and student opinion.

Opinion is sought from students on any aspect of "The Student's Problem in Acquiring an Education," and from instructors on some aspect of "The Teacher's Problem in Providing Education."

Letters should not exceed 250 words and should be submitted by not later than February 20 to The Campus, Box 16, City College.

FACTs

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 86—No. 1

Free

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Frosh Roundup Nets 900



Pictured above is the last and most welcome stage of the freshman tour. Several '54 students are seen receiving refreshments at Houseplan. (There was no truth in the rumor that the liquid part of the latter was spiked.)

"Get along mules! Ayeya!" is how Frankie Laine might sum up the freshman tours conducted Saturday, January 28. Here's how the rest of his report might read.

The 900 trail-hungry mules first were corralled in the Great Hall. After a short fattening-up period they were herded into 15 teams of 60 heads apiece. Each group was driven by three guides: One Alpha Phi Omega man, one lower classman and one upper classman. The latter held the whip.

During the leisurely drive through the College grounds the mules brayed questions at their relentless drivers. The drive was ended at House Plan where fodder was consumed.

One exhausted freshman commented on the grounds as follows: "After walking through the tunnels I feel greatly confused. In going from Harris Hall to the Main Building I'm positive that I traveled more than a total of four blocks. What goes on here?"

FACTS

There are three important committees at the College which concern themselves chiefly with student affairs. Students are represented on two of them, but are noticeably and unexcusably without representation on the third.

To regulate undergraduate affairs, there is a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. For the administration of more than ten thousand dollars paid each term in fees there is a Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

But, when it comes to the handling of the money paid by students for more than three thousand AA cards and tens of thousands of basketball tickets, students have nothing to say; only the Faculty Athletic Committee knows how these funds are used. More than one thousand students are members of the 23 teams at the College, but only the Faculty Athletics Committee is empowered to make the decisions concerning every phase of the activities of the teams.

Something is evidently wrong in this situation. Here is a clear case of what some have called taxation without representation.

The FAC says that it will soon meet to give an official reason for the absence of students on a committee so vitally concerned with these students. Why not, gentlemen, formulate an official reason for having students included in your group?

Freedom for the Press

At the close of last semester more than thirty Ticker staff members walked out in protest against the dictatorial policies of the Ticker Association. That body, comprising four faculty members appointed by the Dean, four Student Council delegates and no Ticker representative has the responsibility of formulating the paper's editorial policy and of selecting an editor-in-chief each semester.

The Ticker Association, represents a rather feeble and unnecessary attempt to divide control between the faculty (which shares half the control of an undergraduate publication), and the Student Council (none of whose representatives must possess any qualification related to the publication of a paper).

It is to be assumed that members of a College journal are responsible individuals. Accordingly, they have a right to complete control of all phases of their organization, to self-determination in selection of their own editor-in-chief, and to freedom from external pressures exerted by an overly concerned faculty delegation.

A Couple of Tips

As a special service, we offer some advice to entering freshmen.

Don't be discouraged when you find that by the end of the first day of the semester you're a week behind in your work, and that by the end of the week, you're a semester behind. You and everybody else will spend the semester wondering if and how you'll ever catch up.

That line on the ground floor of the main building is not trying to buy tickets to South Pacific. Despite the fact that there isn't a textbook written that's half as entertaining as Mary Martin, you'll have to spend quite a few disenchanting evenings with your purchases.

Placement Bureau Reports Job Drop

The College's placement bureau announced a drop in the placement of undergraduates in part and full time jobs during the last semester. This drop, of about one job a day, lowers the placement rate of the bureau to about twenty eight positions per week.

Mr. John F. X. Ryan, director of undergraduate placement at the College, noted that most part-time jobs were available to those students who could work five days a week, especially during the hours of 9 to 1, 1 to 5, or 2 to 6. Job placement was also much easier for those students who had special skills, such as typing and stenography.

There were also a small number of tutoring positions coming in, but they fell far short of the supply of tutors. Those students who wish to tutor have to get the approval of an instructor in the subject they wish to teach. Most of the jobs are for the coaching of high school students.

Mr. Ryan also said that it was too early to judge this summer's prospects. However, a complete study of summer jobs will be issued for student distribution during February, and will cover present prospects, as well as an analysis of past years.



Mr. John F. X. Ryan is shown here handing a job recommendation form to an eager student. Mr. Ryan is director of undergraduate placement at the College.

Book Drive By IZFA

Like to donate your books to a good cause? The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) of Hillel is conducting a drive to benefit the Haifa Technion and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Virtually all advanced texts will be gratefully accepted at the collection depots to be established this Thursday and Friday in the Cafeteria, Army Hall Lounge and Lincoln Corridor.

Technion, a technology institute, specifically desires volumes on all phases of civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering. The Hebrew University is especially short in advanced sociology, history, English and other liberal arts texts.

Noted French Scientist to Give Lecture Series Here on Optics

A series of four lectures entitled "Optical Transit and Its Applications" will be given during the month of February, it was announced last week by Dean William Allen (School of Technology). Designed primarily for engineers and surveyors, these discussions will be delivered by Prof. Antoine Chenaux, a member of the faculty of Ecole Polytechnique, University of Lausanne.

The speaker will explain the latest methods employed by the nations of Europe in the field of Optical Transit.

Besides the more than fifteen years that he has taught at the Swiss University, Professor Chenaux has done extensive research on engineering projects in Venezuela, Holland, Egypt and Sumatra. The first lecture was given on Friday, February 3 at 7 P.M. in Doremus Hall, Chem building, 140 Street and Convent Avenue. The other lectures will be given on the remaining three Fridays of the month.

The lectures were recommended by Dean Allan to all students in the Tech school, even those not majoring in Optical Transit.

Manhattanville

(Continued from Page 1)

vent of the Sacred Heart is practically the only opportunity for providing a site for the future extension of City College facilities."

The site of Manhattanville College, consisting of 18½ acres, runs from 130th to 135th Street along Convent Avenue and St. Nicholas Terrace. Eight large buildings and several smaller ones are on the Manhattanville site. These include an auditorium, library, dormitory, administration building, theatre and a grade school.

In the event of the site's purchase, occupancy by the College would be forestalled at least a year to enable Manhattanville to find a new campus and complete moving operations. Army Hall, when the purchase is effected, will be turned into a public school.

Professor Howard Bohlin, 57, Dies at Home of Heart Attack

Prof. Howard Grenville Bohlin (Drafting) died January 25 at the age of 57 of a heart attack in his home at 43 West 93 Street.

As Assistant Curator in charge of buildings at the College from 1929 to 1942, Dr. Bohlin supervised the Works Progress Administration, Civil Works Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration building projects at the College.

Federal funds amounting to \$2,528,897 were spent on these projects, \$300,000 of which went to renovate Lewisohn Stadium.

Born in New Jersey, a son of Theodore and Charlotte Bohlin, he received a degree of engineering from the Columbia University School of Mines and a Ph. D. degree from New York University.

Professor Bohlin began his career as a mining engineer with the Southern Minerals Company, later was superintendent of the Big Four Mining Company, and had charge of nitric acid production for Butterworth Judson.

Next, he served as a marine engineer for the United States Army Transport Service, assistant geologist for the Midvale Steel Company, and a geologist for the Transcontinental Oil Company.

Dr. Bohlin had been chief engineer for the American Smelting Company and Dean of Freshman at the Columbia Gramercy School.



Prof. H. G. Bohlin

Review Features Cosmic Radiations

The 'Physics Review' appeared last week featuring an article on "The Origin of Cosmic Rays."

This 52 page magazine, put out by the members of the College's Physics Society, also contains articles on "The Special Theory of Relativity," and "Developments in Modern Physics."

The publication's editor is Philip Goldstein '51; Gene Gould is the Associate Editor.

Want Debaters

A meeting, open to all students, to select members for the College's debating society will be held Thursday at 12 in 221 Main. Harold Rothwax '52, president, announced that experience, though useful, is not essential for membership.

In an intersemester trip to Washington, the society split two debates with Georgetown and Howard Universities while arguing nationalization of the basic non-agricultural industries of the United States. Herbert Chabot '52 and Jay Fisher '53 lost a close decision to the Hoyas, while Nat Kantrowitz '50 and Rothwax conquered a Howard team.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

although not polysyllabic, were powerful. A committee of Un-American Affairs would have been most pleased to hear those good old fashioned American cuss words, by heck.

Final Figures

Registrar Robert L. Taylor released the following registration totals Friday: students enrolled as of the end of the week, 6,600. Estimated number late registrants, 150. Total, for Spring semester: 6,750. Of those about 500 are graduate students, so that the matriculating undergraduate body will be 6,250. This is an expected 150 decrease from last semester.

—Gabriel Gelb

'Ticker' Members Score Dictatorship

By Sidney Berland

In a storm of protest against the alleged dictatorial policies of the Ticker Association, more than thirty members of the "Ticker" (undergraduate newspaper, Commerce Center) walked out at the close of last semester. All but three of the students who resigned have now returned to the staff.

W. Kapell To Perform

William Kapell, a young pianist in the midst of an astonishingly successful career, will present a recital in Great Hall, Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:40 P.M.

Kapell began his rise to fame eight years ago at the Stadium Concerts here, and since then has concluded seven trans-continental tours. He has performed as soloist for some twenty orchestras of national reknown, and recorded works for RCA Victor.

This "superman of the keyboard" has received amazing reviews, each commending a different element of his recitals and all enthusiastic to the point of being overwhelmed by the artist's brilliance. He is known as "Kachaturian Kapell" by virtue of his repeated rendition of a concerto by that composer.

Student tickets will be sold for \$.60 apiece at the College Bookstore, Main. Other tickets, priced at \$2.40, \$3.00, and \$3.60, can be purchased either directly from A. Strok, 119 W. 57 St., Room 1210, or by mail. They will be placed on sale at Great Hall on February 10.

This concert is the fourth of a series which will present, in the future, Claudio Arrau, a violin recital, a Bach Memorial Concert featuring Richard Korn and Joseph Szigetti, and the De Paur Infantry Chorus.

The Association, which determines the editorial policy of "Ticker" and chooses its Editor-in-Chief, consists of eight members, half of whom are Student Council members chosen by SC for qualifications not essentially related to the publication of a newspaper. The other four are faculty members appointed by the Dean.

Revolt Over Editor

The sentiment against TA, which has been brewing for many years, finally exploded into open rebellion when the Association picked Bernard Lawrence '50 for Editor-in-Chief over Edward Brodsky '50, although the "Ticker" staff was clearly in favor of Brodsky. Lawrence, they asserted, had not been a staff member during the term previous to his election as head of the paper.

The three students who have steadfastly refused to return to the paper are Brodsky, former Features Editor, Maurice Weiner '51, who was Brodsky's nominee for News Editor, and Jerry Skolnick '52, former Technical Editor. In a statement to The Campus, Howard Ginsberg '51, former News Editor of "Ticker" and now a member of The Campus, charged the returning students with being "chicken-hearted and selfish." Flora Spetalnick, former Editor-in-Chief, attributed the about face to "the realization that such action would affect Lawrence, who was blameless," rather than the Association.

Ask Reorganization

The staff of "Ticker" has organized into a "Fourth Estate" to submit a petition to Dean Thomas L. Norton demanding the complete reorganization of TA. As yet, Dean Norton has refused to take any action.

Allagarooters Plan Jaunt to St. Joe Game

Friday, February 10th is the last day money will be accepted for the Allagarooter trip to Philadelphia on Saturday night, Feb. 18, when the Beavers meet St. Joseph's of Philly.

Cost of the trip, including round-trip bus fare and ticket, is \$4.35, and may be paid in room 223 daily from 3-4 p.m. to any Allagarooter present. Those going by car may purchase tickets in the AA office.

The junket to Philadelphia has always been a high point of the basketball season, with wild victory celebrations on Chestnut St. never-to-be-forgotten affairs for all attending.

Allagarooters' first meeting of the term will be held this Thursday, in 16 Main at 12:30. Plans for the term will be discussed and freshmen will be oriented on the work of the organization. All interested students are invited.

With Jerry Jacobson '51 as the organization's guiding light, the Allagarooters came into being last year. The sports boosting group is presently headed by Ethel Hakim '52, who may be reached daily in 15A Main.

'Monitor' Asks Youth Stories

The Christian Science Monitor initiated a "Youth for Youth" section on February 1 devoted to feature articles of interest to young career workers and high school, college students.

Material is desired on such topics as money earning ideas, the reasons for selecting one particular college or high school, the place of young or future voters in the political world and opinions on current movies. Essays, humorous pieces, cartoons, photographs and poetry will also be accepted.

All manuscripts should be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Editor of the daily Features Page, Christian Science Monitor, 1 Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Entries should be neatly typed double spaced, and between 500 and 600 words in length.

Considered by many journalists as one of the finest papers on the market, the Christian Science Monitor has often been called the "newspaper man's newspaper." One reason for this distinction is the exceptionally high rates paid by the publication.

Coach Strong Boxing

The College boxing team journeyed to Washington Saturday to face Columbia in its opening match of the season. The storm of criticism against the near-fatal injury to Carmine Vingo, now only beginning to recover, has caused the boxing coach, who has given his own answer to the question "Boxing safe?"

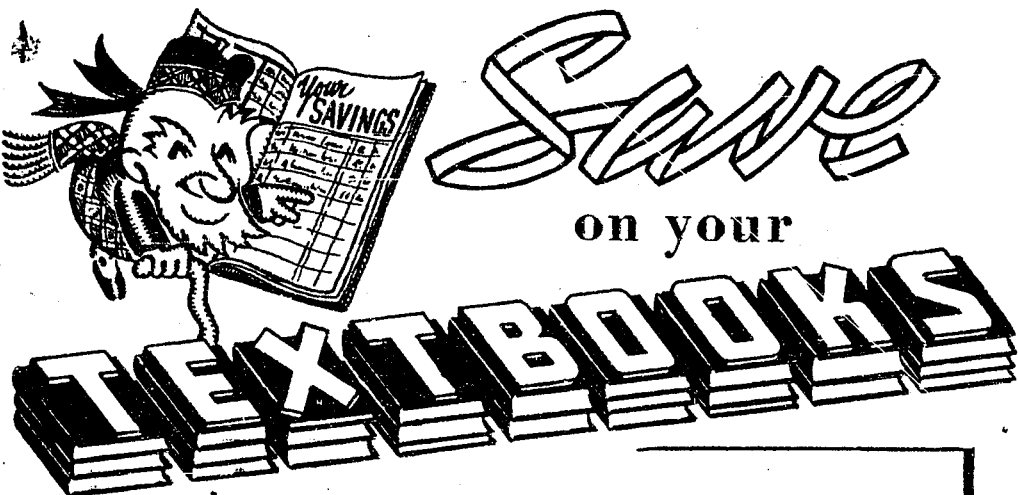
"Boxing is not a dangerous sport," the coach said. "Injuries and deaths result from improper technique, not from the sport itself. The proper procedure is to make boxing as safe as any contact sport."

Sirutis voiced his dissent, following the Commerce Center's major causes of injury, lined a four-point venting them.

Faulty equipment, Sirutis is the major cause. Poor refereeing and ropes, are the offenders. Some injuries involve the gloves in the hands and the adoption of protective headgear.

Teaching mentees his fourth point rarely causes injuries, but most of the lacerations are due to boxing and gouging.

"Here at City, we have boxers, not fighters."



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Coach Montague Sees Strong Fencing Team; Boxing Called 'Safe'

The College boxing team will journey to Washington, D. C., Saturday to face Catholic University in its opening match. With the storm of criticism raised by the near-fatal head injury of Carmine Vingo at the Garden now only beginning to abate, Justin Sirutis, the Beavers' boxing coach, has come up with his own answer to the question—"Is boxing safe?"

"Boxing is not intrinsically a dangerous sport," claims Sirutis. "Injuries and deaths," he maintains, "result from the failure to observe known safety measures. The proper precautions would make boxing as safe as any other contact sport."

Sirutis voiced these ideas recently following a rally at the Commerce Center. He cited the major causes of injuries and outlined a four-point plan for preventing them.

Faulty equipment, according to Sirutis, is the most common injury cause. Poor mats, gloves, and ropes are the most frequent offenders. Some of his suggestions involve the use of larger gloves in the heavier divisions and the adoption of a new type of protective headgear for use in bouts.

Teaching men to fight cleanly is his fourth point. "Dirty fighting rarely causes the serious injuries, but most of the usual cuts and lacerations come from butting and gouging."

"Here, at City, we train men to be boxers, not fighters."

No coach likes to put his team on the spot and fencing mentor James Montague is no exception. But he found it hard to suppress his delight in the performance of the College's swordsmen and in the bright outlook for the 1950 season.

In an interview last week, Mr. Montague told this writer how his team was graced with three metropolitan junior champions in Gene Bassin, Clarence Roher and Gene Natanblut. After discussing his two 1949 novice champions, Hal Goldsmith in foil and Hal Goldstein in epee, the coach did extend himself enough to say that "prospects were good."

Then he was reminded of sophomore Irwin Ackerman, the 1949 P.S.A.L. saber titleholder from Clinton. Ackerman, competing in collegiate competition for the second time against Princeton, defeated last year's Eastern Inter-collegiate saber champion, John Sanders.

"Yes, Ackerman will be a tremendous asset to the squad. We'll be stronger in epee and saber this season," said Coach Montague.

Then he really went overboard, saying, "This is going to be a tough team to beat."

The Beaver duelers have proved to be just that in matches against Columbia and Princeton. They defeated these strong squads by 16-11 scores. Not only did Ackerman perform well against Princeton but Bassin, Goldstein and Frank Billa-dello each won two bouts.

Borscht, Basketball Herb Cohen Mixture

By Ralph Haller

Though a professed admirer of rare steaks and sea food while in the city, sophomore star Herb Cohen enjoys filling the dull hours of the College's basketball season with visions of potatoes and borscht served at their best in Catskill and Adirondack resorts during the summer months.

For Herb, who has been a regular since his excellent showing in the St. John's game, hopes to capitalize on his experience in resorts and on a wide range of interests to go into hotel management when he leaves the College in 1952.



Herb Cohen

Played with McGuire

Two years' service at upstate resorts as basketball-bus boy thus far have supplied most of the stimulus for him. In '48, after helping Erasmus high school take the P. S. A. L. city championship, Herb put in a season at Brickman's playing with Al and Dick McGuire. Last summer, after his year with the freshmen team of Bobby Sand as captain and third high scorer, he joined Beaver stars, Normie Mager, Paul and Lionel Malamed, Ed Roman, Al Roth, and Mel Rothbart at Scaroon Manor in the Adirondacks.

Herb hopes to continue these annual treks northward until he

Elect Winograd

Dr. Sam Winograd, College Faculty Manager of Athletics, was re-elected as President of the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association last month, according to an announcement made yesterday.

the materials he enjoys sampling are, sharkskin and hounds'-tooth suits, "V"-neck sweaters and cordovans — that is, when he's laid aside his sneakers for the night. And, of course, he says, "There's nothing that can beat an open air court on a cool evening."

Top Shooting Average

Getting down to business on the Garden court this season, Herb has performed excellently. He has started for the Beavers in the last three games: against West Virginia, Muhlenberg and Boston College, and after the Mules stampede, was fourth on the squad in season scoring with 97 points for an average of seven and a half per game. His sensational .519 shooting percentage from the floor, mostly on sets, is the highest on the team.

After making a name for himself on the Garden court, Hotel Manager Cohen wants to supply his clientele with the best basketball the mountains can offer. Herb believes the sport is a definite part of the resort atmosphere, and thinks that it affords a good chance for pros to get together with college players.

As far as the future goes, however, playing pro ball is out. Says Herb, "I think I can make more money in the hotel business. Who would want to use a guy six feet anyway?"

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'Numbers' Nuisance Haunts Nat, Lynch

By Dave Futornick

Statistics, the cosmetics of sport (you never can tell the real story just by looking at them), say that Nat Holman's basketball squad should trounce Danny Lynch's St. Francis Terriers when they meet Wednesday evening at the Second Artillery Armory in Brooklyn.

But Messrs. Holman and Lynch are wise to the "numbers" nuisance by now. Rather than flirt with figures, each coach is concentrating on how to deal with that unaccountable quantity called "optimism" — an athlete's best friend or worst foe.

The Beavers have a lot to be optimistic about in this game. Their 95-76 trouncing of Muhlenberg on Saturday, January 28 (which tied the highest score ever compiled by a College quintet over Adelphi in 1907, 95-11), and their sha-lumphing of Boston College last Thursday evening in Beantown, brought the team record to eleven wins and two losses. Those victories also hoisted its reputation (theoretically) up alongside the best basketball teams in the nation.

Beavers Clicking

Eddie Roman, with 27 points in the Mule game and 18 in the Boston College contest, has raised his average close to the 20-point mark per game. Eddie Warner, with his steady pace of eighteen points in Pennsylvania and fourteen in Massachusetts, continues to hit a cool .450 from the floor. In short, judging by the way the entire team is operating, the Lavender appears to be clicking consistently now.

The Terriers, on the other hand, are bad off. Aside from the historical fact that they have won but two out of 23 games against City College fives (their last previous win was in 1943-44 when the Terriers won, 44-33), and the present fact that shows a sorry seasonal slate of four wins and eight defeats, the Brooklynites are also plagued with manpower troubles.

Karowski Ineffective

Rad Rudzinski and Bill Paterno, two of the Terrier's first five who missed the St. John's victory, 65-46 two weeks ago, are doubtful starters. With 6'5" Vince Karowski ineffective under the boards (a source of constant worry for Mr. Lynch) he may have to go at center with sophomore Marty Conway, 6'3", who was high scorer for his team in the Redmen game with 14.

Too little optimism on the part

Season Scoring*			
NAME	F.G.	F.L.S.	PTS.
Roman	91	31	213
Warner	61	35	157
Dambrot	45	16	106
Cohen	40	17	97
Roth	34	24	92
Layne	19	16	54
Mager	16	5	37
Witthn	8	5	33
Watkins	8	1	17
Galber	5	5	15
Nadell	2	3	12
Levy	4	4	12
Smith	3	4	10
Meyer	2	1	5
Glass	1	0	2

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*Through Muhlenberg games



Ed Roman

of the Terriers could easily turn this game into one of the most pathetic routs of the season. Then again, too much optimism could deflate the Beaver's national ranking and send them skidding (though it seems this latter course is not optional for the Beavers, according to the Associated Press Polls).

Frank McGuire probably had it when he said, "Don't be so sure about those Intra-city games. You never can tell."

And he should know.

The line-ups:

C.C.N.Y.	St. Francis
Dambrot, f	O'Connor, f
Warner, rf	Reardon, rf
Roman, c	Karowski, c
Layne, lg	Luisi, lg
Cohen, rg	Paterno, fg

Sand Terms Frosh 'Good'

Last season's 'Baby Beavers' were terrific! Current varsity bigwigs, Ed Roman, Ed Warner and Al Roth made that crew one of the best freshman basketball teams in the history of the College. But, has anyone heard frosh mentor Bobby Sand singing, "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts," about his present club? In Bobby's own words, "This team is as good as any College Freshman team in recent years."

This optimism is based on the addition of two new stars. Harold Hill and Archie Lipton, both "very serious minded boys." Hill and Lipton are refugees from the evening session. A 6'1" driver, Harold was an All-Scholastic selection at Ben Franklin and served three years in the Army. Archie, an All-Scholastic at Lincoln, will use his 6'4" to help solve the height deficiency of the club.

The squad faces the Brooklyn Redmen in a return engagement Feb. 9 in the Main Gym.

M. Rosenberg

Terrier Tilt Televised

The Beavers will be televised for the first time this season Wednesday night when they engage the St. Francis Terriers at the II Corps Artillery Armory at 15 Street and Eighth Avenue in Brooklyn. WOR-TV will air the game beginning at 9 p.m.

Touring Beavers

Returning to the basketball wars after a three-week final exam lay-off, the College hoopsters trounced Muhlenberg 95-76, on January 28 at Allentown, Pennsylvania. The Beavers' score tied the one game scoring record for the College set way back in the 1907-08 season when the Lavender slaughtered Adelphi, 95-11.

The Muhlenberg encounter, the first of five straight games on foreign soil for the Beavers, was marked by the winners' amazing shooting percentages in the first half. They sank twenty-five of thirty-eight shots from the floor during this period, at the close of which they led, 57-38.

The lineup:

C.C.N.Y.	MUHLENBERG
Dambrot	5 1 11
Warner	7 4 15
Roman	12 3 27
Layne	1 1 3
Cohen	8 9 16
Smith	0 0 1
Watkins	1 0 2
Galber	0 0 0
Nadell	0 0 0
Levy	1 0 2
Meyer	0 0 0
Roth	2 3 7
Mager	4 0 8

Totals 41 12 95

The second intermission game found the Beavers grounding the Boston College Eagles, 64-56, last Thursday evening at the Boston Garden.

Making it tough for the Lavender all the way, the Eagles fought from 39-33 deficit at half-time to lead 46-42 at the 6:50 mark. Here, Ed Roman, who started the second half on the bench, re-entered the game and sparked the Beavers to a 63-53 lead with 1:30 left.

Though he fouled out soon after, Ed still managed to corral 18 points. Roth and Warner, too, broke into double figures, Al hitting his season's high with 15 and Warner nailing down 14 markers.

The line-ups:

C.C.N.Y.	B.C.
Dambrot	4 1 9
Mager	1 0 2
Warner	6 2 14
Galber	0 0 0
Bosma	5 9 18
Witthn	0 0 0
Cohen	0 2 2
Nadell	0 0 0
Layne	2 0 4
Roth	5 5 12

Totals 27 10 64

Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



ALLENTOWN, PA.—They're tough as mules, those Muhlenberg Mules, on their home court, and a week ago Saturday night was certainly no exception. Playing before a capacity crowd of 3,000 home town folks at Rockne Hall, a high school gym, the Mules were really tough. Their set shooting bordered on the phenomenal; their passing was sharp; their hustle superb. They would have, in fact, beaten perhaps every other club in the country that night, but they couldn't, even if they were Supermen, lick the Beavers.

For it was on that particular night that the Lavender five dished out an awe-inspiring exhibition of fast-breaking basketball that will leave the small Pennsylvania town of Allentown numb for months. It was truly the fruition of Nat Holman's persistent efforts with the fast-break. After the game, Nat went all out in his praise of his Beavers, calling the game the best they had played all year.

Worth the Trip

The twenty-odd College students, who traveled through rain and hail to see the game, were equally proud. During half-time, when the Beavers were already well on their way toward swamping the Mules — the score then was 57-36 — one member of the College's pilgrimage was overheard telling some of the Allentown citizens, "Ah, this is nothing! You should see them at the Garden. You got to realize that they're not used to this wooden backboard. Their eye is a little off, too."

One of the citizens, a dumbfounded look splashed across his face, then muttered, "No kidding!" "Say, you know," a bystander remarked, "that Roman and Warner are All-Americans if I ever saw any. They're great!"

Praise of this sort came hard and fast during the intermission, particularly after the Beavers finally fast-broke away from the Mules at the ten-minute mark. Until then, it was close, three or four points separating the two high-scoring outfits.

Suddenly, as though each of the 15 men on the squad were injected with adrenalin, the Beavers reached for their full, great scoring potential and grabbed it. The Mules were never in the game after that. The final score was 95-76.

"Best Exhibition of Basketball Ever Seen"

When it was all over, veteran observers from Allentown newspapers were asked about the Beaver's performance. One reporter, who preferred to remain anonymous, answered, "City College put on the best exhibition of basketball seen hereabouts in some time. Arizin of Villanova played here last week, you know, and I'm convinced that Roman could play circles around him. Nat Holman must be awfully proud."

There was some doubt before gametime if brilliant Ed Roman would play. The team arrived in Allentown about noon, and, after an hour's shooting session in Rockne Hall, the boys repaired to the Hotel Americus. There, Ed spent the entire afternoon, clad in pajamas, in bed, suffering from indigestion. Came game time, though, and the public address man announced unceremoniously, "... and at center for City College, Ed Roman, number 6."

However bad his indigestion might have been, Ed performed magnificently. He poured 27 points through the hoop — his season's high — scoring 20 in the first half. He missed but four shots all evening, while canning 12. It may be coincidental, of course, but when Ed left the game for good at the start of the fourth period, the team didn't score a field goal or set up a play for seven minutes.

Ed Warner, the 6' 2 1/2" flashy forward, also played his best game of the season. He did his characteristically tremendous job off the boards and also had a spectacular shooting night, missing just three shots while bagging seven. One of Ed's 'misses' was a side set, one of the four sets the team took all night. Ed's shooting average is now close to .5000. Sid Friedlander of the New York Post-Home News, incidentally, has already placed Warner on his All-American team.

Another Dambrot (Sid) To Play Basketball Here

Chances are than other Dambrot will take over as a member of the varsity basketball team next season. He is Sid Dambrot, brother of Co-captain Irwin, who leaves the College in June to enter Columbia Dental School.

Sid, a 6-0 freshman, will attend evening session this term, having just transferred from Duquesne University. While there, he worked out with Duquesne's freshman team in pre-season drills, and was elevated to the first team along with met high school stars, Tilman Overstreet 6-2, of Ben Franklin and 6-3 Charlie Wexler of Madison.

At Taft last season, Sid led the squad in scoring and captained the team to fourth place in the met P.S.A.L. play-offs.

VOL. 86—No.

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