

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 88—No. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1951

401 Free

## Liberal Arts School to Accept Women; Male Students Face Imminent Draft

By Mark Maged

Reversing a policy which has existed since 1947, the Board of Higher Education voted on January 22 to open the School of Liberal Arts to women. The decision of the Board, which will take effect in September 1951, marks the climax of an intensive two-year campaign by the Equal Rights for Women organization, and by other interested groups.

Last year, the student body passed a referendum seeking the admission of women, and recently, the liberal arts faculty voted unanimously for this move.

The BHE also voted to establish a four-year co-educational college in the Bronx, under the administration of Hunter College. The new school will occupy the site of the present uptown branch of Hunter College, and will have facilities for 3,000 students. At present, 1500 students are enrolled there.

The Board's resolution makes the number of women who will be admitted to the College's School of Liberal Arts contingent upon the number of men to be admitted to the uptown branch of Hunter College. It specifies that, "the enrollment of women in the School of Liberal Arts at City College will be limited to a number approximately equal to the number of men admitted to Hunter College."

### Doubts Arise

Some doubts have arisen as to the meaning of the phrase, "approximately equal" and college authorities consequently have been hesitant in estimating just how many women will be admitted in September.

In addition, despite the Board's action, no plans have been made for coordinating the admissions policies of both Hunter and the College. For the present, the College's officials are contenting themselves.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vet Counsel In TV Debate

There is no valid basis for the induction of 18 year-olds, said Mr. Stuart R. Clarkson, Director of the Armed Forces and Veteran's Counseling Office on a televised debate last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Clarkson stated that since approximately 87,500 young men reach the age of 19 every month, the present large pool of 1-A's (physically fit single non-veterans) could not possibly be exhausted under the most optimistic build-up rate suggested by the Defense Department to get a total force of 3,462,502 men. He doubted that the induction and training of such a large number of men could be successfully handled by the facilities now available to the Army.

The debate was between Mr. Clarkson and Mr. James F. O'Neill, former National Commander of the American Legion. It took place on the Vanity Fair program at 4:30. Miss Dorothy Doan was the Moderator.

"Lowering the induction age to 18 would have profound repercussions."

(Continued on Page 2)



Photo layout by FASS

Above is a graphic representation of the possible effects of the war on the College. On the left students are shown in class and seated in Great Hall. On the right students have become soldiers and Great Hall is emptied. In the center Ed Warner contemplates the high spot in an athletic career that may soon be interrupted.

For those students who have been justifiably confused by the numerous contradictory announcements concerning the draft, The Campus here presents a definitive survey of the situation.

The most important fact revealed in the survey is this: No student who is being deferred until June can expect a second postponement unless he is enrolled in either the ROTC, an active reserve unit, or holding a post-graduate job deemed essential.

Perhaps the most important news has been the recent announcement by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall that students who have received their draft notice may continue their studies for the remainder of the academic year and still volunteer in any of the armed services. However, this will apply only if there are openings at any time in the thirty days immediately preceding the final month of the school year.

Previously, students receiving their pre-induction physical notices have been automatically barred from volunteering.

Although the plan has been approved in theory, the method of operation has not yet been decided upon.

According to an order by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, college seniors may win indefinite deferments by getting jobs in essential industries within thirty days after being graduated. This regulation, an-

nounced on January 29, applies to seniors who will be graduated in June as well as those who have finished college in mid-term.

All those registered in the Reserve Officers Training Corps receive a deferment as long as they remain in the corps in good standing, that is, two years for the Basic course, and an additional two years deferment if selected for the Advanced course. Upon completion of the four year sequence a commission is granted in the Reserve and there is the possibility of a call to active duty for a minimum of two years.

All students enrolling in an active reserve unit come under its jurisdiction, out of draft board's control. A student may join most reserve groups up until the time he has received his notice of a pre-induction physical examination. The usual period of enlistment is three years.

A survey of the enlistment pic-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Book Exchange

The Used Book Exchange, located in the Army Hall lounge, will be open this week until Friday, January 9. Students who plan to obtain or sell used texts, are urged to contact the Exchange early.

Operated by Alpha Phi Omega, national service and scouting fraternity, on a non-profit basis, the exchange charges a fee of five cents

## College To Prepare Against Atom War

Plans for a full scale defense program at the College to prepare against a possible atomic war are now being drawn up by a College Defense Committee directed by Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education). In coordination with the City's over-all program, the committee will issue a report specifying what to do and where to go in case of an air raid in New York City.

## Registration Procedure Provides Basic Training

By Arthur Seilkoff

Registration, long famous at the College for its confusing atmosphere, proved equal to the world situation. Some felt that the College's enrollment procedure should be utilized as a pre-basic mental obstacle course, the completion of which would entitle the student to some position of authority in the armed forces.

The draft possibility took a firm hold on the minds and actions of the registering student, and his choice of courses proved his concern over future event. For, matters other than perfect programs plagued the future draftees, and William Buchman '51 seemed to sum up the general feeling.

"The stamp 'draft' on my enrollment card signifying that my induction had been postponed un-

til June, reminded me that this term's registration was unlike previous terms. I figured I'd take most of my elective courses now and enjoy the term, and take my required courses when I got discharged."

Along with the new problems, however, the familiar ones again overwhelmed the college student. "The guy who closes those classes must know exactly what I have to take to get a perfect program," complained Jonah Aaronoff '51. "Everytime I put a course down, he closes it. We've practically got the timing perfect."

Other complaints concerned the tumult of the registration process itself: "I never thought I'd

(Continued on Page 4)

# Airmen May Take A. Hall

## Rumor Circulated: Air Corps Recruits To Arrive In 1952

By Sheldon Podolsky

The Army Air Corps is contemplating moving into Army Hall, it was reported by informed sources at Mitchell Field, L.I. The report was unconfirmed and was denied by top College officials.

However, Edward D. Decker, Army Hall Administrator, said he had heard that Pres. Harry N. Wright had received a form from the Air Corps inquiring about living conditions in Army Hall. Mr. Decker didn't know how far negotiations had gone.

Several business establishments in Army Hall have already been questioned concerning the amount of business they can handle.

According to the report from Mitchell Field, an Army Specialized Training Program similar to the one set up during the last war, would be instituted. The trainees would board in Army Hall and attend special classes there.

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration), in denying the story, admitted that an application had been received from the Air Corps, but said it pertained only to the formation of an Air Corps R.O.T.C. in the College.

It is estimated that some five hundred men will take part in the program. If negotiations go through, the move will take place in February of next year.

## TV Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

sions throughout American life," Mr. Clarkson said, "especially on education and home life. The average College student reaches 18 during his freshman year, and 19 during his sophomore year. Thus the 19 year induction age, with induction postponed until the end of the academic year, would permit more than half to complete two years of College."

Mr. O'Neill believed that the ideal of equal sacrifices should be the paramount goal. "All must make sacrifices," he said. Mr. Clarkson, however, stated that induction of 18 year olds would demoralize the 17 year olds, and would cut into a basic educational level.

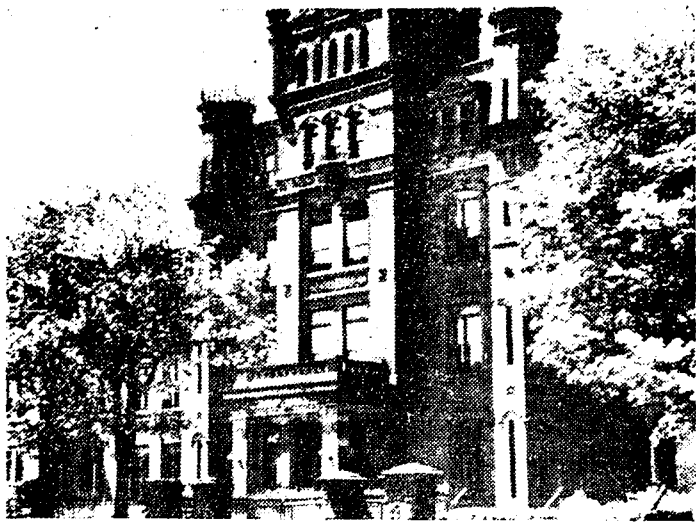
Supporting his contention that 18 year olds should not be drafted, Mr. Clarkson cited a survey by the National Education Association which revealed that 81.8% of 1950 college and university leaders advocated 19 as the lowest induction age. The educators believed that present postponement provisions should be maintained. Thus, students could obtain two years of College.

## Male Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

ture reveals that the Navy and Air Force require you to sign up for four years while the Army, Coast Guard, and Marines ask for a three years enlistment. There is a twenty one month enlistment also offered by the Army but it presents no opportunity for choice of branch.

The Coast Guard has closed the doors to all volunteers until further notice. The Air Force after being closed to enlistments for two weeks, is following virtually the same procedure in that it is accepting a maximum of sixty four applicants each day from the New York area. —Cyril Koch



Army Hall

This coincides with President Wright's statement that Army Hall will be evacuated in 1952. After the spring semester no new applications for living accommodations will be accepted. Those rooming in Army Hall during the spring will be allowed to renew

their applications for the coming term if they apply before June 1. It is believed that by 1952 the Hall will be empty. This leaves New York City the alternative of tearing it down or leasing it to the Army.

President Harry N. Wright was unavailable for comment.

### Other Applications Sent

He went on to say that all the other metropolitan colleges had also received applications. The questionnaire was sent by the Office of Education in Washington, for the Air Corps, he said. This coincides with a nation-wide attempt to enlarge the R.O.T.C. ranks. "It stated nothing about the Air Corps moving into Army Hall."

During the last war the Army took over Army Hall for three years. Their occupancy lasted from 1942 to 1945, when it was returned to the College. In return for the deeding of Manhattanville to the College, the evacuation of the dormitory was agreed upon.

## New Service

Want to buy some Angora underwear? Get rid of a Crosley? Need girls for your party?

The Campus is starting a new feature which will satisfy these and other varied needs of students. Called "Notices," the column is intended for the sole use of students and student organizations at the College. Lock for it on page 4.

## Vector Magazine On Sale This Week

The January-February issue of Vector, the College Technology magazine, is now on sale. The subjects of some of the articles in this issue include the separation of uranium isotopes, turbojets, the New York water supply, and a description of the Army Hall Power Plant.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of Vector may apply at a meeting to be held on Thursday, February 8, at 1:00 in the Vector office (15A Main).

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Myrna Master  
Hunter College

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## Campus Notes

### LIBEL SUIT PROTRACTED

Conrad Lynn, attorney for four ex-College students in their libel suit against the "New York Times," says that very little court action can be expected within the next year unless the Times decides to settle out of court, to drop the case, or "unless the courts are reformed."

Denying the Times' allegation that the 1949 strike was communist inspired, the four ex-student leaders are demanding \$100,000 court expenses and a printed retraction. Only the retraction has been agreed upon since the suit was instituted in 1949.

### JOB DIRECTORY

A placement directory of student jobs at the College is available in the Division of Student Activities, 120 Main. It was compiled last term under the direction of Edward Speckler '51, a sub-chairman of the Student Council School Affairs committee.

### 11 PRIZES WON

A total of 11 fellowships, assistantship and scholarship grants have been won by students, faculty members and recent graduates of the College during the 1950 academic year, according to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts). The winners will pursue their

activities at 56 colleges and universities throughout the United States and abroad. They include 31 fellowships, 33 assistantships, and 47 scholarships.

### HARVARD WEIGHTLIFTERS

The Harvard College Weightlifting and Gymnastic Society, consisting of 51 paid members, wants similarly interested associations or students at the College to contact them. Object: expositions, competitions and joint meetings. For the address, students should inquire in the Campus office, 15A Main.

### FRENCH MOVIE

"A Nous La Liberte" produced by Rene Clair, will be shown by the Film Society and the Institute of Film Techniques, on February 8, at 12, in 126 Main.

A job symposium will be conducted by the Institute on the same date at the Commerce Center, in 4N. Well known lecturers, familiar with the field, will speak.

### MILITARY TRAINING

Sixty-two students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College have been accepted for advanced military training, according to Col. Malcolm R. Kammerer, chairman of the Department of Military Science at the College. Completion of the two-year advanced course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Officers Reserve Corps or the Regular Army, Col. Kammerer said.

# Robberies Cost Students Over 3000 Dollars in Year

By Vincent Harding

More than 3000 dollars worth of personal property was stolen from students at the College during 1950, it was estimated in a recent Campus survey. This amount is the highest recorded in more than 15 years.

Close to 2000 dollars in thefts was officially reported to the Department of Student Life, but an informal poll revealed that robberies amounting to more than half this amount were never reported to College officials.

The great majority of the losses were incurred in the Cafeteria and the Hygiene building. Almost 2500 dollars in property is estimated to have been stolen from these locations. In the Hygiene building robberies occurred almost regularly. On several days more than two robberies were perpetrated in the same locker rooms and at approximately the same time.

### Steal 4 Coats in Day

Most of the Cafeteria thefts occurred during the Fall term of 1950 when many students left coats on chairs and table while they went to purchase meals. During the first week of January, 1951, seven coats were stolen from the cafeteria, four in a single day. Other robberies have occurred



Dean Leslie Engler

in offices and storerooms. These have included the thefts of such articles as books and briefcases. Even a large 16 mm movie projector was taken from South Hall in October.

When presented with the facts gathered in the Campus survey, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) said "There is nothing we

can do about the situation." He gave as a reason the stumbling-block most often encountered at the College: "Our hands are tied by the lack of funds to secure extra watchmen." Dean Engler felt that he could only caution students, especially those in the Cafeteria, to be much more careful in guarding their personal belongings.

### Three Thieves Caught

Only one bright spot appeared in the situation. One of the students at the College—Joe Fischer '51—showed himself to be quite a detective and he became the hero of the whole affair. After his coat was stolen from the Cafeteria in November, Fischer decided to go after the culprits with a vengeance. Through his efforts, with the help of several friends, three would-be coat thieves were arrested. All three, spotted by Fischer in the Cafeteria, were found to be "dope" addicts.

Several student organizations have suggested possible methods for improving the situation. Included among these are student patrols in the Cafeteria and a proposal to set up a coat-check room, operated by student assistants or service organizations. It has also been noted that the Cafeteria is an area which is officially under the jurisdiction of the Student Council Facilities Committee.

## Student Fee Cash Now in Jeopardy Says Treasurer

The future fee allocation of all student activities at the College will be in jeopardy if an emergency arises canceling the postponement classifications given to students, announced Mr. Lewis T. Jackson (Central Treasurer).

Mr. Jackson stated that these students would be entitled to a refund of a proportion of the Student Activity fees which they paid at the beginning of the semester, if they are drafted or they voluntarily enlist. These fees are the financial basis of all student organizations on the campus. Any withdrawal of these funds would undoubtedly lead to the breakdown of the College's extra-curricular activities.

The situation would be somewhat alleviated, Mr. Jackson feels, if student activity funds were issued this semester with certain conditions attached.

## Admit Women

(Continued from Page 1)

selves with a policy of watchful waiting.

College officials have not as yet decided on what the qualifications will be for transfer from the Schools of Education and Business, although this question is foremost in the mind of many female students.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) and Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) expressed doubts as to just what effect the new policy will have on total registration figures. Both felt there would be only slight changes in the first few terms, which will become more meaningful in another year or two.

Pres. Harry N. Wright hailed the BHE action and said, "We welcome the girls with open arms," while Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board, described the change as "one of the most important advances in educational policy which the Board has undertaken in recent years."

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# The Campus

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Supported by Student Fees

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Circulation Manager for this issue: Ed Swietnicki.

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

## Arms and the Women

After more than a century of celibacy, the College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences has finally been opened to women. In taking this forward step the Board of Higher Education and officials here have finally initiated a reform which long has been advocated by many liberal educators and citizens.

This is the type of action of which we might, in normal times, be very proud. These, however, are not normal times. These are days of international crisis and it is quite evident that the action of the Board and the College was stimulated by the present world situation. This is not the first time that this situation has arisen.

It was in September, 1941—days similar to these—that the first few female transfer students were admitted to our School of Education. It was in September, 1943, when men were being drained at a rapid pace from the College's classrooms, that the first female freshman students were permitted to register as Education majors.

We recall that it was hardly more than a year ago—October 25, 1949—that President Wright said "at the present time and even when and if Manhattanville is purchased, it will be impossible to open the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences to women." His attitude was shared by the BHE and many faculty members of the School of Liberal Arts. Yet, this was all sharply changed after June 25, 1950. Only one group held firm in its beliefs—the Manhattan branch of Hunter College. Co-education is still a bit too progressive for them.

All this is evidence of an unhealthy situation in our educational system. Only in days of crisis, it seems, are worthwhile reforms carried out. Ironically enough, this undesirable condition may prove to be, in reality, a blessing. For in these days "the world moves from crisis to crisis."

Nevertheless, this is a progressive move and we are glad to see it come. Words of congratulation must go to all those far-seeing groups which have unceasingly fought to bring about this much needed change.

We can now only echo the words of President Wright which were spoken after the Board had passed the resolution: "We welcome them with open arms."

## To the Class of '55

It is customary for an editorial welcoming Freshmen to list the benefits which may be derived from the College and what is expected in return. In the light of the present world situation, however, many are apt to consider such an editorial to the Class of '55 obsolete. It isn't.

Although it is very possible that a majority of your class may not graduate in that year, there are still goals which may be reached and benefits to be gained. We feel that you and the College can profit by your stay here, however short it might be.

Enter fully into all College curricular and extra-curricular activities. Your scholastic achievements will aid you both now and in the future. After-class activities, if gone into wholeheartedly, will enhance your college days, which we hope will be long and happy.

### Fee Plan

All student organizations that expect to receive fees for this semester are requested to file their budget forms in 120 Main by February 16. These forms may be obtained in either that room or 20 Main.

Student groups are also requested to file organization registration forms by the end of this week. This can also be done in 120 Main, and it is a prerequisite for obtaining meeting rooms.

## Seek Funds For Camp

Charged by Pres. Harry N. Wright last semester with investigating the possible establishment of Camp Marion, a student-faculty committee is beginning its inquiry into sources of money and the form that this student camp will take.

Whether the camp will be purchased or rented, how it will be administered and what activities will constitute its program are problems faced by the committee.

### Fund Sources

Originally, it was believed that the College Student Aid Fund might be used, but that was found impractical. The Jolson bequest is another possible source. At present, House Plan itself has raised \$1200. Mr. David Newton, House Plan administrator, expressed the opinion that although the initial outlay in purchasing the camp outright might be quite high, it would be cheaper in the long run.

### Offer Opportunities

It is expected that the camp will offer opportunities for study as well as play by having the various department instructors give lectures and instruction. A questionnaire was submitted to several departments to get a sample reaction. Questions were: (1) Do you feel that a camp for City College will be a benefit to our academic program? (2) In what ways do you feel that your department might integrate such a camp with your curriculum and study? (3) In the utilization of such a camp, what sort of special facilities might be required by your department as part of its educational program?

## Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

love a piece of tin—but just bring that new-fangled registration machine here," begged Donald Metz '52.

### No Enrollment Rise

The accustomed confusion brought the accustomed belief that the enrollment number had increased. But Mr. Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, asserted that "there is no significant enrollment increase this term from last." The fall term enrollment was 6,500. He also added that the College entrance requirements in regard to high averages will remain unchanged. At present a highschool student may gain admittance to the College with an 80 per cent average without taking an entrance exam, and with a 77 per cent average with an entrance test.

# Hairy Males Wanted By Placement Bureau

By Ed Swietnicki

Are you a male? Have you any hair? Two hundred students with hair on their heads are wanted immediately by the College's Placement Bureau to act as "hairy guinea pigs" for a new hair tonic. The test will pay \$4 and is being sponsored by a nationally known research laboratory.

For the less scientific minded the College's Placement Bureau located in 110 Harris, has a wealth of other part time jobs. They average \$.85 per hour and include employment as ushers, babysitters, clerks, typists, errand boys, and salesclerks.

### Hours to Apply

The Placement Bureau is open daily from 9 to 12, 1 to 4, and in the evening from 5 to 9. It is closed Friday afternoons. The student must first fill out an application blank provided by the Bureau, stating his job preference and abilities. He is then placed on the Bureau's active file and can expect to receive job leads within three weeks.

Mr. Francis A. Ryan, head of the Bureau since March 12, 1946, advises the job-hunting student "if possible know how to type and be able to work five days a week, for three or more consecutive hours a day. If you can teach we also have positions for college tutors. This type of work requires the recommendation of a faculty member and pays up to \$2 an hour."

Mr. Ryan revealed that over

one fourth of the student body uses the Placement Bureau each year.

## Group To Study Traffic Problem

"An investigation of means to eliminate the traffic problem on Convent Ave. between 138 and 139 streets will be made this month by representatives of the City Commissioner of Traffic," said Dolores Schwartz '53, Chairman of the Student Council Traffic Committee.

The study is a result of the Committee's meeting with several city officials on January 23 at which an unsuccessful attempt was made to have Convent Ave. declared a play street.

## Campus Elects

Vincent Harding '52 was elected editor-in-chief of The Campus for the Spring term.

Also elected at a January staff meeting were Gabriel Gelb '51 Managing Editor; Mark Maged '52 Associated Editor; Gerald Reice '53 Business Manager; Arnold Workman '51 News Editor; Jerome Jacobson '51 Sports Editor; Morton Weiser '52 Features Editor; and Leonard Samuels '52, Avrum Hyman '53 and Arthur Selikoff '53 Copy Editors.

## CAMPUS Notices

For your convenience, The Campus is inaugurating a 'Notices' column beginning with this issue.

This advertising space will serve students desiring to rent a room, share expenses on a car trip promote an affair, sell magazines, buy an automobile, etc. Rates are low: 6 cents, minimum 12 words. Copy for our next issue—Thursday, Feb. 8 — must be in The Campus office, 15A Main, by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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## SC P Gives

By Jerome L. dent Council bers very wo the College. vised, "It is e feel lost as a this, and eve leave undisc extra-curricul here. Yet the great part in sonality of t will only avai

"Particular opportunity t government, educational p experience in will prove va Investigation College has c fective studie the country. I tained throug and participa Man

It is rumo birth, twent prompted hi "Never mind Someday he'l prophecy has inrad is one the College's elected twic Council presi He entered '46, as an enj soon became organizations became inte Council," he i terest prompt major to So now a pre-la At present, to go the way

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# Freshman Daze



Presented below on this special page for Freshmen are advice and aids for the entering student who might otherwise wander about the College with nothing to do but study.

## Provocative Profs

By Ed Cohen

Today, a sizeable number of freshmen will get their first taste of the College. They will, for the first time, get a glimpse of College faculty members. In order to lessen the shock that will invariably come with this ordeal, I should like to describe some of the types of teachers they will find when they enter their classrooms.

First of all, there is the shy, unassuming type. He will greet you by telling you how fortunate you are to be in a class taught by one so well qualified as he. The text used in his course is one written by the instructor himself. It is invariably a poor one, usually made up of notes from old lectures which some student, (looking out for his own future) mentioned might make a good book. Outside readings in such courses generally consist of insignificant articles written by you-know-who for such outstanding publications as the Boro Park Literary Gazette & Turf News or, for engineers, The Weekly Journal of the American Society of Flush Valve Engineers.

The second type of instructor you may meet is the 'One of the Boys' character. His trademark is a double-breasted suit and horn-rimmed glasses. When you enter the classroom, you will find this instructor perched on the desk reading a comic book hidden behind an old copy of "The Wall Street Journal." His first words are something like these: "We're going to enjoy this course. I used to go to City College and I know what you're up against, so I'll go easy on the work." Don't believe it! It's

true when he says he knows what you're up against; what he neglects to mention is that he knows the methods used by students to make the work easier! Pity the poor guy that tries to palm off someone else's term paper for his own; and, should a student resort to ye olde crib sheet—oh woe unto him! Of course, the clincher comes when the marks are given out. Our poor student approaches the teacher with vengeance in his soul and a tear in his eye as he contemplates his grade of 'C,' only to be rebuffed with the words, "Well, what did you expect in a "crap" course?"

Perhaps the most aggravating type of teacher is the tooth-puller. It is his philosophy that students should be made to think during the class hour and not be allowed to merely sit in a room and listen to the instructor lecture. Accordingly, his lectures always sound like an oral fill-in test: "Alexander conquered— in the year— by virtue of— which, when coupled with his overwhelming— and— . . . etc. During each of these pauses, the teacher will look up at his class disregarding the eager hands of students who are prepared with the answers, and will call upon the poor soul who was up all night at a basketball game and wants only to be allowed to sleep in his little corner. When the correct answer is not forthcoming, the instructor makes a little black mark in his record book, leaving all the students in the dark as to exactly whom it was that Alexander did conquer, if anybody at all.

## SC President Gives Advice

By Mel Stein

Jerome Levinrad '51, Student Council President, remembers very well his first year at the College. Reminiscing, he advised, "It is easy for a student to feel lost as a college as large as this; and even easier for him to leave undiscovered the many extra-curricular activities offered here. Yet these activities play a great part in developing the personality of the individual, if he will only avail himself of them.

"Particularly important is the opportunity to engage in student government. This is part of the educational process, and provides experience in group work which will prove valuable in later life. Investigation shows that City College has one of the most effective student governments in the country. It can only be maintained through student interest and participation."

Many Interests

It is rumored that Levinrad's birth, twenty-one years ago, prompted his mother to say, "Never mind what he looks like. Someday he'll be president." The prophecy has been fulfilled. Levinrad is one of the few men in the College's history to have been elected twice to the Student Council presidency.

He entered the College, in June '46, as an engineering major and soon became active in many organizations on the campus. "I became interested in Student Council," he relates, "and this interest prompted me to change my major to Social Sciences. I am now a pre-law student."

At present, Levinrad is ready to go the way of all flesh. He has



Pres. Jerry Levinrad

taken his army physical and expects to be drafted in June.

## Bewildered Frosh Listen With Awe To Campus Wheels on Frosh Tours

By Dan Sanders

"Ha, Ha, no hurry about books, wait until the first week. No rush, no lines." That was what the chubby little Senior leading the Frosh tour said to the wide-eyed Freshwoman—a cute blond, Bronx siren.

Piling it on, Senior Sam added with a knowing wink, "They say you aren't allowed to cut classes, but it's an unwritten law that you are allowed five times as many cuts as course credits."

Yes, at the Frosh tours, all the Alpha Phi Omega men and campus wheels were free with advice on how to get along at the College. The Frosh females were getting all the inside dope as the Frosh males stood about in the snow looking slightly bewildered.

An unidentified tour leader was found with his group in Finley hall. "Where am I?" he was muttering to himself. For a moment, thinking he was in a bombed out sheiter in Korea, he



Freshmen On Tour

shouted hoarsely, "I still have to June, I still have to June."

Everyone was giving a helping hand to the newcomers. From a Dean on the rostrum of the Great Hall, before the tours started,

came these words, "Start making out your program backwards. Fill in the five o'clock hour, then the four, then the three. Then fill in your eight o'clock classes. The other sections will be closed."

## HP Offers Social Program To School Weary Frosh

Hey, Freshmen, looking for a place to cuddle up with your girl or guy some Friday or Saturday evening? Search no further, for House Plan offers that and more.

Newly-formed "houses," composed of Frosh, will be given club space by HP and seniors to advise them on parties, dinners and other social events. At the moment all newcomers who filled out HP's large white envelope, are being mailed invitations to join these groups.

The HP Carnival, of course, is the big event of the semester. A College tradition, Carnival is House Plan's answer to Broadway. It annually features such stars as

Denise Darcell, Ralph Slater, Henry Morgan, and Arnold Stang.

The Carnival takes over the Main Building every December for its extravaganza. Side shows, manned by HP members, are an important part of this entertainment.

Lectures, movies, and other entertainment are also an integral part of the afternoon programs of House Plan.

No, Frosh, that isn't all. Camping trips to Surprise Lake (co-ed, of course), continue to be a prominent feature of the revitalized House Plan. The Camp Marion Committee, which plans these trips, has issued a call for interested Freshmen.

## Party Picnic

Politically-minded freshmen have a wide assortment of political clubs to choose from. They range from the Young Republicans to the other end of the spectrum, the Young Progressives of America (YPA).

The "center" consists of the Young Liberals, FDR Young Democratic Club and the Students for Democratic Action. Closely allied to this bloc is the Student League for Industrial Democracy (SLID)

House Plan's Farewell Bawl, a free dance, is awaited with eager anticipation each year. The Bawl is compensation for the marks delved out by your instructors at the end of the term.

**YES, WE WERE CAUGHT WITH OUR PRICES DOWN!**

Food and material costs have risen to an all-time high, while we have held the line on our prices to you.

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ILMAN

# At CCNY Everybody Reads 'The Campus'



The Campus, largest news-  
paper at the four city colleges,  
announces the opening of its 88th  
semi-annual candidate's class.

Designed for students desiring to  
become reporters on the paper,  
the candidate's class will be held  
every Thursday at 12:30. A total  
of eight consecutive sessions com-  
prise the course.

Inaugurated in 1907, The Camp-  
us "course for cubs" is tra-  
ditionally taught by the man-  
aging editor. Candidates should  
sign up as soon as possible in the  
office of the newspaper, 15A Main.

Candidates will be instructed in

news and feature writing, page  
make-up, headline construction,  
and other facets of newspaper pro-  
duction. At the successful com-  
pletion of the course candidates  
will be appointed to the Associate  
News Board of The Campus.

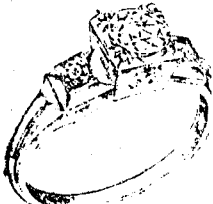
The latest Campus alumnus  
to win a journalism award is A. M.  
Rosenthal '43, UN correspondent  
for The New York Times. Other  
former Campus editors include,  
labor reporter A. H. Raskin, also  
"The Times," sports reporter Sid  
Friedlander of "The Post," and  
Fred Hechinger, education editor  
of The Herald Tribune.

## Beaver Bavard

By Morton Welser

EVERYONE ASKS US, SO:—We plead ignorance. Though not  
really interested, we haven't the slightest idea what "Bavard" means  
and nether does our dictionary. Could it be a typographical error for  
bombast, hmh? . . . What this College needs, more than anything  
else, is fewer students knowing what this College needs. A little  
less griping on the part of the student body and more reflection on  
the many things offered by City College seems to be in order. . .

**HOT AND COLD ITEMS:** The recent exposure of the Man-  
hattan basketball fix has resulted in a flurry of rumors on the  
possibility that City College hoopsters are involved. No proof,  
however . . . Merger negotiations between Campus and "OP," to  
insure a daily newspaper, continue this term. Results may still be  
termed negligible . . . Cafeteria coffee does not go up to seven  
cents as scheduled. We knew this goldanged price freeze would  
save us a fortune . . . Good chance that Stanley Frank, former  
Campus editor will teach the magazine article writing course  
(Eng. 53) next term. Frank is now a top-notch free lance magazine  
writer who attracted much attention for his controversial article  
on City College in the "Saturday Evening Post" in 1947.



Congratulations to Dick Kaplan and Shelley Kohen. They  
trip down the wedding aisle this March. Dick, a former 'OP'  
man, now attends the Columbia School of Journalism while  
Shelley may still be found in that office  
down the corridor . . . Bob Zuckerkandle,  
'49, former chief of Campus who worked  
for "Variety" after graduation, is now in  
the army . . .

**THAT WRITTEN WORD:** From the Siena  
News we learn the following; "Thomas P. McLoughlin, Jr., proud son  
of Long Island, . . . is well known through the campus." (One question  
puzzles us. Is Long Island the father or mother of this innocent child?  
No wonder he is well known.) . . . Again from the Siena News; "The  
high flying Siena Indians get a well deserved rest during the two  
weeks of examinations but when they hit the trail again they will be  
facing some very tough foes." (Ah for another week of finals so we  
could return to school refreshed.) . . .

**ADVICE TO FRIENDS DEPT:** Jerry, any Frosh gal would  
trip into Heaven at the thought of having a date with the Student  
Council President . . . Aida, he looks shy and harmless, but remem-  
ber he uses Vaseline Hair Tonic and anyone owning a TV set  
knows what that means . . . Hey, Myrna, why don'tcha leave the  
poor guy alone. All these slobbs holding jobs are only trying to  
earn enough money to retire. Your boy, at the tender age of 21,  
has already retired. . .

**A NOTE TO FRESHMEN:** There are many extra-curricular  
activities open to students at this College. Long after Math 61 has  
been forgotten pleasant memories and enduring friendships will exist  
through your participation in these activities. Please don't join the  
parade of grinds at this school . . . CAMPUS is happy to throw its  
welcome mat before your feet. All students interested in writing for  
the newspaper may attend Candidates' classes, taught by Gabe Gelb  
'51, former tenant of this column, where they will be taught the  
fundamentals of journalism. (See details above.)

# Wright to Address Council

Aida Mason

Pres. Harry N. Wright will ad-  
dress the first Student Council  
meeting Friday at 4 in 200 Main.  
According to Council president,  
Jerome Levinrad '51, Dr. Wright  
will probably discuss the effect of  
mobilization on the College and  
its activities.

Included in the evening's agenda  
will be the election of the various  
committees and their chairmen.  
Jerome Levinrad asks all students  
who wish to work on the commit-  
tee to attend the Council meet-

ing. Membership is not limited  
to Council members. Anyone in-  
terested is asked to submit his  
name and address to Abe Linn '51,  
SC Secretary.

The committees open for mem-  
bership include School Affairs, Ed-  
ucational Practices, Publicity,  
Facilities, Traffic, Budget, Fresh-  
man Advisory, and Judiciary.

Last Wednesday, the Executive  
Committee held an informal meet-  
ing at which recommendations for  
committee membership and a ten-

tative outline of the term's pro-  
gram were made. Friday, Levin-  
rad will present these suggestions.  
They include, the liberalization of  
the class attendance requirements,  
continued work on the elimination  
of Latin for a Bachelor of Arts  
Degree and attempts to mimeo-  
graph and distribute copies of past  
final examinations. Also mentioned  
were plans to organize regular  
Friday night square dances in the  
Drill Hall, and the annual College  
boat-race.

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to enjoy a cigar!

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# Deadline Nears for Temple Trip Feb. 17

## Da Grosa And Loughlin Brighten Mat Picture

Prospects for a sterling College wrestling season were brightened this week with the return to action of two former Beaver matmen, Bill Loughlin and Lou Da Grosa, both ineligible last term.

Loughlin is a strong, experienced performer in the 157-pound class, one of the weaker divisions during last term. Da Grosa, an evening session transferee, will probably take over in the 128-pound event, when Joe Saporas' charges return to action next Saturday against NYU.

The wrestlers brought their season mark to two victories and two losses by heating Brooklyn Poly, 18-14, on Jan. 5.

Tom Woods and Jerry Steinberg kept their slates clean by pinning their opponents, but Al Ruskin disappointed in his return from the injured list, losing a 5-1 decision.

The summaries:  
123 Pounds—Tom Woods, City, pinned Caputo. Time—2:14.  
130 Pounds—Volpe, Poly, pinned Nat Fast. Time—1:49.  
137 Pounds—Joe Cotruzzola, City, pinned Steele. Time—3:33.  
147 Pounds—Dick Melikian, City, defeated Bausback, 5-0.  
157 Pounds—Morreale, Poly, defeated Mary Herman, 8-7.  
167 Pounds—Robinson, Poly, defeated Ruby Battino, 8-4.  
177 Pounds—Jerry Steinberg, City, pinned Shairo. Time—2:40.  
Heavyweight — Sibilla, Poly, defeated Al Ruskin, 5-1.

## Sportslants

By Jake

SHOW: The College Grand Slammers of last season were third in the "Team of the Year" balloting by the Associated Press recently. Some pro baseball team from the Bronx was first, and a box of cigars from the Brotherly Love town took place money.

SO: Aaah, all these columnists with their suggestions to raise baskets, widen foul lanes—ridiculous. There are two ways of limiting the effectiveness of the big man in basketball: (1) limit the age of basketball players to those under twelve years. Heck, if the kids eat enough spinach to put 'em over six feet before they reach puberty, they've earned the right to dominate the boards; (2) lower the basketball floor. Not only will

By Bill Wanek  
The Allagarooters will stage their annual trip to Philadelphia Saturday Feb. 17, and according to Big Beaver Herb Rosenblatt, if you don't want to miss out on all the fun you better get your ducats soon.

Deadline for purchasing tickets to this gala festival is Tuesday Feb. 13. Tickets may be procured from George Ohring in the Allagarooters office, 15A Main, any afternoon from 3-4.

The prices are \$4.75 with an A.A. card and \$5.75 without one. This includes a ticket to the Beaver-Temple game and bus fare to Philly.  
After the Beavers triumph, a victory march will be staged through the streets of Philly. A bonfire in front of Convention Hall and the ringing of the Liberty bell will make the stolid citizens of the "City of Brotherly Love" sit up and take notice that the Grand Slam Champs of City College have arrived.

The Allagarooters will hold their first meeting of the Spring Semester Thursday Feb. 8, in Room 213 Main. Freshmen are urged to attend.  
Well, fellahs, beginning with the next game, I want each one of you guys to do the same. Beat hell out of 'em, but let 'em know they were beaten by City College gentlemen. OK? Thanks.

the big men be farther from the basket, but the television cameras will get better angles.

NO: For the Beaver basketball team only: fellas, this is ol' Jake talkin'. Was it Missouri that was so nice and courteous on the court? It looked good to see fellows who helped members of the opposition to their feet, who shook hands as though they meant it, who were good sports in every sense of the word.

Well, fellahs, beginning with the next game, I want each one of you guys to do the same. Beat hell out of 'em, but let 'em know they were beaten by City College gentlemen. OK? Thanks.

The Allagarooters will hold their first meeting of the Spring Semester Thursday Feb. 8, in Room 213 Main. Freshmen are urged to attend.

## Aquamen Conquer Panthers, 45-28; Lose to Fordham

The College swimming team had its initial home appearance ruined Saturday afternoon by a powerful Fordham squad that beat the Beavers, 42-32, to remain undefeated in metropolitan competition.

The loss pulled the Lavender below the 500 mark with a record of two and three.

Trailing the Rose Hill aggregation, 35-14, Coach Jack Rider's charges sparked by Ralph Young, Steve Berger, and Joe Browdy, anchor man of the winning 400-yard relay, put on a spirited rally and copped the three final events on the program.

The Beavers exhibited plenty of all around strength, especially in the relays, where, for the first time this season, they took first place in both events.

The summaries:

220-yard free style—1, Joe Browdy, City; 2, Kevin Daley, Fordham; 3, Ray Brennan, Fordham. Time—2:33.0.  
60-yard free style—1, Marty Farrell, Fordham; 2, Mary Herman, City; 3, Wally Scher, City. Time—0:24.8.  
One-meter dive—1, Earl Potts, Fordham; 2, Milt Baltas, City; no third. Points—38.2.  
100-yard free style—1, Tom Farrell, Fordham; 2, Marty Farrell, Fordham; 3, Moe Silberburg, City. Time—0:56.6.  
200-yard backstroke—1, Jerry Curran, Fordham; 2, Jack Monks, Fordham; 3, Norm Klein, City. Time—2:30.6.  
200-yard breast stroke—1, Ralph Young, City; 2, Fran Judge, Fordham; 3, Sid Schwager, City. Time—2:43.8.  
140-yard free style—1, Steve Berger, City; 2, Luke Grande, Fordham; 3, Dale Pennington, Fordham. Time—6:26.  
300-yard medley relay—Won by Fordham (Curran, Judge, T. Farrell). Time—3:14.8.  
400-yard relay—Won by City (Klein, Scher, Herman, Browdy). Time—4:11.

Rolling up their highest score of the campaign, Coach Jack Rider's aquamen got back to winning ways as they scored a decisive 45-28 triumph over Adelphi College on Saturday, January 13, at the Panther's Garden City tank.

The summaries:

50-Yard Freestyle—1, Wally Scher, City; 2, Tatum, Adelphi; 3, Bilms, Adelphi. Time—0:24.3.  
100-Yard Freestyle—1, Joe Browdy, City; 2, Bilms, Adelphi; 3, Moe Silberberg, City. Time—1:00.3.  
220-Yard Freestyle—1, Kramer, Adelphi; 2, Browdy, City; 3, Cutageorge, Adelphi. Time—2:33.1.  
440-Yard Freestyle—1, Kramer, Adelphi; 2, Cutageorge, Adelphi; 3, Stephen Berger, City. Time—5:37.8.  
200-Yard Backstroke—1, Norman Klein, City; 2, Fuchs, Adelphi; 3, Goldman, Adelphi. Time—2:12.3.  
200-Yard Breaststroke—1, Ralph Young, City; 2, Sid Schwager, City; 3, None. Time—2:50.4.  
One-Meter Dive—1, Howie Singer, City; 2, Hayes, Adelphi; 3, None. Points—39.8.  
300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by City (Klein, Young and Silberberg). Time—3:19.3.  
400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by City (Browdy, Herman, Klein and Scher). Time—1:11.7.

—Herb Sternfeld



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# Cagers Conquer Lawrence Tech, 68-66

## Trail by 39-32 at Halftime; Jolt John Carroll, 79 to 67

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Ronnie Nadell's three baskets with but five minutes to play gave the College basketball team a hard-earned 68-66 victory here tonight and ended Lawrence Tech's dreams of grandeur before 7,701 fans.

The victory brought the Beavers' record to eight and five.

The college's basketball team launched its four game road trip in fine style last Wednesday by defeating John Carroll University, 79-67, in Cleveland.

For a while it looked like the Tech men were going to make their dreams come true. Denning, their star forward, went on first-half rampage, scoring 18 points and giving the Engineers as much as a ten-point lead midway in the half. They left the floor leading by 39-32.

Things changed after the intermission, when close guarding held Denning to four points, and whittled the Tech lead to 60-59 with about seven minutes left. Then Nadell hit for his first of three baskets and put the Lavender in front to stay.

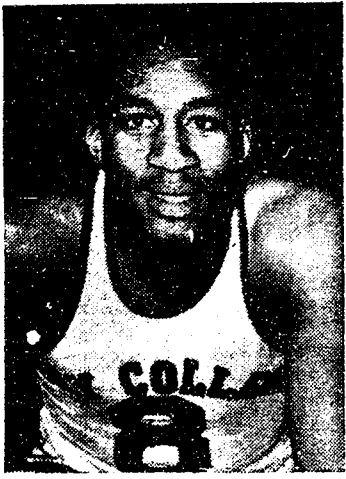
Big Ed Roman poured in 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws, tying Tech's Blaine Denning for scoring honors. Leopard Ed Warner, recovered from the ill effects of his knee injury, gave 14 points to the cause.

The Engineers entered the contest with a 13-1 record (they were undefeated until bowing to Washington and Jefferson last week) and a chance to break into the big time.

In other games Saturday, LIU suffered their fourth consecutive loss on the road, losing to St. Louis, 62-57. NYU nosed out Duke, 79-73, in Durham, N.C. Fordham took Brooklyn, 74-48, on the Flatbush court.

C.C.N.Y. (68)		Lawrence Tech (66)	
G	F	G	F
Layne, f	4 1 9	Denning, f	9 4 22
Warner, f	5 4 14	Petty, f	0 3 3
Holmstrom, f	2 0 4	Burrell, f	3 2 8
Roman, c	8 6 22	Tepler, c	6 1 15
Roth, g	2 3 7	Forttman, c	0 0 0
Nadell, g	4 0 8	Pett, g	2 0 4
Cohen, g	2 0 4	Adams, g	5 2 12
		Smith, g	3 0 6
		Mawhorter, g	0 0 0
			28 30 68

Half time score—Tech 39, City 32. Free throws missed—Roman, Warner 3, Roth 2, Layne 2, Denning 4, Adams, Burrell, Houtteman. A capacity crowd of 5,000 watched the Beavers combine clev-



Leopard Ed Warner

er ball-handling with a fast-breaking offense to roll up a 49-28 half-time lead against John Carroll.

Warner, apparently recovered from a leg injury that has sidelined him since early December displayed his old agility and deceptiveness as he netted 16 points. Warner's presence in the line-up aided the Beavers cause no end because much of the pressure was taken off his teammates. As Nat Holman phrased it, "When you have the best all around player in the country in your line-up, your team looks different."

With Warner working mostly from the pivot, Ed Roman concentrated on his outside shooting and also dropped in 16 points. Al Roth, who is rapidly returning to the form he displayed as a sophomore, and Floyd Layne led the Beaver attack with 17 points apiece.

C.C.N.Y.		John Carroll	
G	F	G	F
Warner, f	6 4 16	Longville, f	5 2 12
Roth, f	7 3 17	Adams, f	2 0 4
Nadell, f	2 0 4	Mullane, f	0 1 1
Roman, c	6 4 16	Cullinan, f	2 1 5
Holmstrom, g	2 0 4	Riley, c	0 1 1
Layne, g	6 5 17	Schmidt, c	8 3 19
Cohen, g	2 0 4	Shields, g	3 2 8
Schwartz, g	0 1 1	Taseff, g	3 1 7
		Doherty, g	5 0 10
			31 17 78

Boxers Beat Dickinson, 6½-4½ Then Bow to Powerful Catholic

Heavyweight Fred Watts co-captain of the College boxing team, won a 30-27 decision over previously undefeated Eugene Harris Saturday afternoon, to avert a Beaver shutout at the hands of big-time boxing power Catholic University in the final Lavender match of the season. Catholic won, 7-1, and remains undefeated.

A powerful puncher, Watts pounded his taller opponent in each of the three rounds, but Harris in trouble throughout, wouldn't go down. The referee scored every stanza 10-9.

The highly-touted Cardinals scored two knockouts, one in the 125-pound class, over Roger Dorian, and one at 135 pounds, with Irv Handel the victim.

Dorian was leading on points when, late in the final round, Joe Walsh landed an explosive right cross to the face that knocked the scrappy Beaver senseless to the canvas.

The team traveled to Rutherford, New Jersey, Jan. 6, to meet Fairleigh Dickinson. Although co-captain Fred Watts, heavyweight, did not compete because

of a badly cut eye, the Beavers won 6 bouts to 4 for the losers and fought to one draw.

About 300 attended the match. With Dickinson leading 2½ to 1½, the Beavers won four consecutive bouts. Eugene Harris, James Young, Ben Caiola and Joseph Potozkin defeated their opponents; Potozkin TKOed his foe in fifty seconds of the first round, to send the Beavers into a 5½ to 2½ lead.

In the 165-pound class, Seward of Dickinson defeated Hess when the latter had a mysterious foul called on him in the third round.

The summaries:

125-pound class—Roger Dorian, City, defeated Walker, 30-28.	135-pound class—Irv Handel, City, and Baas drew, 29-29.
135-pound class—Theodore Pearlstein, City, lost to Heisler, Dickinson, 30-27.	140-pound class—Shultz, Dickinson, defeated Ronald Ershovsky, 30-28.
145-pound class—Eugene Harris, City defeated Dubel, 30-29.	145-pound class—James Young, City, defeated Tilden, 30-28.
155-pound class—Benedict Caiola, City, defeated Karsch, 30-27.	155-pound class—Joseph Potozkin, City, TKOed Young.
165-pound class—Seward, Dickinson, defeated James Hess on a foul in the third round.	175-pound class—Roedel, Dickinson, defeated Bernard Weinstein, 30-29.
Heavyweight class—Howard Greenberg, City, defeated Van Kouteran, 30-29.	

## Logan, Thomas, Behrens Bolster Freshman Five

Former high school stars Bob Logan, Shelly Thomas, and Billy Behrens, recently matriculated from the evening session, have joined the freshman basketball team and will compete with the baby Beavers against the Fordham frosh on Feb. 12.

Logan, a six-footer, received all-city honors at Clinton, where he averaged 21 points a game. He played with Ed Warner in the latter's senior year.

Behrens, Logan's teammate on the evening session five, played alongside "Fats" Roth and Herb Cohen the year Erasmus copped the city title. After attending Villanova for one year, the 5'9" playmaker transferred to the College.

Thomas has a good one-hander, and is a terrific rebounder for his 6'0" frame.

The frosh brought their record to six and two in handing the Brooklyn College freshmen a 68-38 shellacking early last month.

## Nimrods Vanquish Newark Riflemen, But Bow to Army

Sgt. Carl Lohmeyer's College rifle team registered its highest score of the season Saturday, 1,399 points, but it wasn't enough to top Army's 1,415 in a dual match at West Point.

The nimrods won their second match of the season the night of Jan. 12 at the Newark Armory, defeating Newark of Rutgers, 1355-1301.

The Beaver summaries:

C.C.N.Y. (1355)	P	K	S	Ttl.
Moss	97	93	88	278
Mayer	97	93	83	273
Fiedler	98	98	85	269
Brochhagen	100	88	79	267
Egonzadina	96	84	84	266

## Schwartz Leads 'Nippers' To Basketball Triumph

The "Nippers" won the intramural basketball tournament last term by squeaking past the "Triboros," 21-20, in the finals. The champs are Stan Schwartz (Capt.), Eugene Gordon, Herbert Kanarek, Alfred Greenberg, Herb Broadkowitz, Edward Holmes, Walter Kardasa and Ronald Kowalski.

In a consolation tilt, the "Cheyennes" took third place awards, trimming the "Monrovians," 39-29. The "Cheyennes" roster lists John Berezuk (Capt.), Robert Bailey, Barry Baron, David Feldman, Ivan Fischman, George Berenyi, Robert Shelly, Irwin Karlan, and Normann Tauber.

The "Rams" whitewashed the "Jaffees," 23-0 to cop the touch football championship. Herb Rosenthal (Capt.), Theodore Berzansky, Joe Ptarsky, Fred Krupin, Lester Gottlieb, George Matousek, Bob Jacogowitz and David Goldstein were the "Rams."

Angelo Gutierrez won the table tennis tournament, beating David Kramer, 21-10, 21-10, in a best two-out-of-three series. Kramer beat Al Simmons, third place winner, 21-14, 16-21, 21-8. George Rabinowitz came in fourth.

The handball tournament is to be held throughout this term as

## Fields Takes 2nd Place In Met. Collegiate Jump

By Jerry Jacobson

Charley Fields, the best high-jumper in the College's history, won second place in that event at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field meet Friday night with a leap of 6'3½" to score all of the Beavers' four points.

Manhattan College's Jim Gillcrist, co-holder with Fields of the Met IC outdoor crown, hadn't beaten 6'2" all season and missed 6'3" twice Friday night, but soared over in his first try at 6'4½" to regain his title.

Don Spitzer, holder of the Lavender 440-yard record, beat St. John's star Wilbur Cunningham to gain the 600-yard final, but failed to score in the six-man field. Don claimed he was still weak from a virus infection.

In freshman competition, Paul Pavlides took fifth in a large field of starters in the one-mile run.

Fields scored for the Lavender in the Senior Met. Amateur meet on March 13, tying with the New York AC's Bill Vessie for third spot. His 6'2½" leap was the best effort of an undergraduate in the

competition.

Charley just missed clearing the bar at 6'4", the championship mark, but even his show money achievement was more than the most optimistic Allagarooter had expected.

The handsome Harlemite had visited his girl in South Carolina during Christmas vacation, caught cold in Dixie, and didn't return to school until a week after classes resumed. He worked out only once before the Senior meet.

Th only victory on the indoor track by a Lavender runner thus far was by Don Spitzer, holder of the Beaver 440-yard record.

Dashing Don snared first place in a 600-yard handicap run at the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus games on Jan. 6 to account for five of the Beavers' six points. This topped the team points of Columbia, Seton Hall, Morgan State, and St. Francis.

Don's time, with a 14-yard handicap, was 1:12.9.

Herb Jeremias ran a good race in a qualifying heat to gain the finals of the 880-yard novice run. Herb took fourth in the finals for the Beavers' other point.

Although Fields and Spitzer have been running good lead-off and anchor legs, the one-mile relay quartet has yet to score.

Next meet for Coach Harold Anson Bruce's thinclads comes this Saturday, the New York AC Games in the Garden.

## Award Greenwood State Soccer Berth

Fred Greenwood, co-captain of the College soccer team last fall, was recently named left halfback on the first team of the All-New York State soccer squad. Fred graduated in January.

Bill Galan, his co-captain, received honorable mention as inside right on the third team. He is a junior. Both had previously won all-metropolitan honors.

Through an error, the name of Nat Alvich was omitted from a list of Beaver all-metropolitans in Issue 17 of last term's Campus. Nat, high scorer on the booters, also has been graduated.

## Goldsmith and Clarvitt Win 6, But Fencers Lose to Brooklyn

By Ken Rosenberg

Inability to cope with a strong Brooklyn College epee team in the Kingsmen's gym Saturday afternoon, cost the College fencing team its second match of the season by a score of 15-12.

Captain Clarence Roher, winner of two of three bouts, was the only Beaver epee man to score as the Kingsmen won the event, 7-2.

Hal Goldsmith, the Lavender's number one foil, and Bill Clarvitt, number one saber, each won their three bouts handily.

The summaries:

Foil (Brooklyn 5, City 4)	Epee (Brooklyn 7, City 2)
Elliot Miller, Brooklyn, defeated Bob Byron, 5-1, and Charles Piperno, 5-3.	Lucien Krakowski defeated Vic Modiano, 3-2, Jack Benoze, 3-1, and Clarence Roher, 3-0.
George Slegal, Brooklyn, defeated Byron, 5-1, and Piperno, 5-2.	Don Enselson, Brooklyn, defeated Piperno, 5-4.
Hal Goldsmith, City, defeated Miller, 5-2, Enselson, 5-1, and MacAlea, 5-3.	Byron, City, defeated Enselson, 5-2.
Bill Clarvitt, City, defeated Jerry Hemmendinger, 5-2, Henry Cohan, 5-2, and Seymour Horner, 5-2.	Herman Schmuckler, City, defeated George Benet, 5-4, and Cohan, 5-2.
Norm Itzkowitz, City, defeated Hemmendinger, 5-2.	Benet, Brooklyn, defeated Itzkowitz, 5-3.
Hemmendinger, Brooklyn, defeated Schmuckler, 5-4.	Cohan, Brooklyn, defeated Itzkowitz, 5-2.

Saber (City 6, Brooklyn 3) Bill Clarvitt, City, defeated Jerry Hemmendinger, 5-2, Henry Cohan, 5-2, and Seymour Horner, 5-2. Herman Schmuckler, City, defeated George Benet, 5-4, and Cohan, 5-2. Norm Itzkowitz, City, defeated Hemmendinger, 5-2.

Benet, Brooklyn, defeated Itzkowitz, 5-3. Hemmendinger, Brooklyn, defeated Schmuckler, 5-4. Cohan, Brooklyn, defeated Itzkowitz, 5-2.

Inexperience proved too great an obstacle for the Beaver fencers as they dropped their opening match of the season to a strong Columbia team, 15 to 12 at Hansen Gym. on Saturday, January 6.

Highlight of the match was the battle between Hal Goldsmith and the Lions' Bob Nielson, holder of the National Intercollegiate Foils Championship. Nielson gained revenge for the defeats Goldsmith has inflicted on him in their previous matches by beating him for the first time, 5 to 3.

Irwin Ackerman, the Lavender's number one saberman, won all three of his matches easily. He was fencing in competition for the last time before reporting for duty in the navy.