

Beavers Bow In Overtime

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 88—No. 3

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

401

Free

2500 Jam Great Hall to Hear D'Oyly Carte Troupe Perform

By Arnold Workman

They here Henglishman and Hengland must be proud of it. For as they captured the hearts and hands of the entire nation, the incomparable D'Oyly Carte Opera Company with Gilbert and Sullivan—stopped all traffic at the subway College.

Before a packed Great Hall audience of 2500 applauding faculty and students, 22 members of the opera company proved in microcosm why they are the regular, royal Kings and Queens of Gilbert and Sullivan.

They sang ten selections from five G&S operettas, performing for an hour before an enthusiastic audience that gave, by actual count, a minimum of 30 seconds applause for each selection.



Leonard Osborn and Muriel Harding who (sans costumes) appeared in the Great Hall yesterday. Mr. Osborn m.c'd the show. They are pictured in a scene from "The Gondoliers."

Sings "Torch" Song

Peter Pratt, tripping lightly through the patter "Nightmare" song from "Iolanthe," aroused laughter and cheers of admiration as he told of the night-time terrors of unrequited love—A G&S version of the torch song.

And there was no evidence of British reserve when Mr. Osborne tra-laad and hammed his way through an animated duet from Cox and Box. But acting honors went to the quartet, who bowed and scraped, and put their noses in the air to enjoy vicariously the pleasure of being a "Regular Royal Queen."

Pres. Harry Wright probably probably summed up the feelings of the audience when he suggested that D'Oyly Carte at the College should become an annual event.

The show began and ended with selections from the "Gondoliers." "For the Merriest Fellows are We" and "We leave You With Feelings of Pleasure," the sentiments of which both predicted and reflected the emotions of the audience.

The affair was sponsored by the Division of Student Life.

CD to Initiate Defense Drive

Initiating its program of defense against a possible atomic war, the College Civilian Defense Committee will distribute leaflets and install posters throughout the campus next week. The posters were designed specifically for the College.

Designating the location of bomb shelters, how they may be reached, and how students should act during an air raid, the material is intended to make the student body "defense" conscious. The aid of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, will be sought during the campaign.

ROTC Enrollment Rises 65% Deferment Seen As Reason

Enrollment in the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps has increased over sixty-five per cent in the last year, announced Major Irving Heymont (Military Science). Because of the rise in enrollment, the faculty has added two new instructors.

Statistics show that in January, 1950, the ROTC had approximately 800 students and that by January, 1951, the enrollment had increased to over 1300. This growth is attributed to the draft deferments given to all ROTC students for the duration of their college careers.

Major Heymont said, "There has been no great change in the department curriculum with regard to subject matter and the acceleration of courses because of this increase."

When asked about graduating ROTC students, the Major said, "As far as this department knows, no student who has been graduated from the College in the past year has been called to active duty." He was quick to add that students should continue in the courses they previously had intended to take.

Though both Brooklyn and Queens Colleges have requested ROTC programs no definite action

Offer \$50 Prize For Senior Essay

A \$50 prize awaits the senior who turns in the best essay on one of the three public interest topics that make up the James G. Bennett Prize Essay Contest.

The topics include Congressional Hearings and Civil Rights, The Need for European Federation, and Technological Change and the Public Interest.

Prof. Walter R. Sharp (Chairman, Government) will accept the essays in 203 Main until May 14. They should be under 6000 words.

Attention Clubs!

Any College club may, if interested, address the three freshman assemblies taking place in Great Hall Tuesday morning at 9, 10, and 12. Immediately before the assemblies, however, clubs concerned must see Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life) administrator of the freshman assemblies.

Course Critique Now Available

Students will once again be free to criticize their instructors, courses and textbooks. A revised questionnaire on course evaluation will be available on a college-wide basis to all members of the faculty this term.

The original questionnaire, based on similar ones used in other colleges, consists of four parts: an evaluation of the course; an evaluation of the instructor's teaching; an overall impression of the instructor's ability; and background information on the student, who remains anonymous.

Qualities of the instructor such as temper and speaking ability are analyzed in explanatory paragraphs. Then the student rates his instructor. In the latter section of the questionnaire the student indicates his degree and overall average. Use of the questionnaire is voluntary and the results are examined only by the instructor concerned.

Professor Samuel Middlebrook (English), chairman of the committee studying the question, has personally found the results of the questionnaire helpful and informative. The findings of the last critique are being tabulated by Professor H. Park Beck (Education) and Professor Louis Long (Testing and Guidance).

Canisius Victor 67-64; Roman Tops With 17

By Larry Gralla

In a ferocious and pulsating overtime battle that had 12,000 Madison Square Garden basketball fans roaring for forty minutes and screaming for five more, the Beavers lost their seventh game of the campaign last night, 67 to 64, to an aroused Canisius quintet that fought hard all the way.

Fired up by intermission ceremonies honoring Coach Nat Holman as Sport Magazine's 1950 "Man of the Year," the Lavender stormed back from a 34-30 half-time deficit to gain a 4-point lead with five minutes to go.

Here the Griffins pumped in 8 quick points. Ed Roman and Ed Warner, tallying two quick baskets, tied it, 62-62, and went into their second straight overtime game.

Al Roth, who played an excellent game, already was out on fouls and Roman picked up his fifth early in the extra session. This left the

CANISIUS (67)		CITY (64)							
ST	SM	FT	FM	R	A	PF	PL		
Hartnett	16	6	5	2	15	0	4	14	
Stoetzel	13	7	6	3	8	5	3	17	
Hedderick	14	4	6	4	18	4	0	12	
Gregory	1	0	2	2	1	4	1	2	
De Luca	12	2	5	3	4	2	4	7	
Kenny	12	4	2	1	6	0	1	9	
Pieto	4	2	0	0	6	2	1	4	
Sharp	6	1	0	0	1	0	3	2	
Totals	79	26	26	15	58	17	17	67	
Warner		18	3	5	5	19	3	11	
Cohen		11	2	1	0	3	2	4	
Roman		25	7	8	5	12	3	17	
Roth		12	5	5	7	4	5	13	
Layne		18	6	0	0	10	6	12	
Holmstrom		5	2	2	0	3	2	4	
Nadell		2	1	1	1	0	0	3	
Smith		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gold		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals		91	26	17	12	55	20	24	64

KEY: ST—Shots taken; SM—Shots made; FT—Fouls attempted; FM—Fouls made; R—Rebounds; A—Assists; PF—Personal fouls; PL—Points.
 Halftime score: Canisius 34, City 30.
 Officials: Hagan Anderson, Wm. Solodare

issue squarely up to Floyd Layne, the Lavender's standout performer; Warner, who had his worst night in years; Herb Cohen, Ronnie Nadell and Herb Holmstrom.

Roman pushed Bob Stoetzel, Canisius high man with 17, at 1:20 of the overtime and the pivot man's free throw gave the Griffins a point lead.

Warner went into the bucket for the Beavers and missed a back-handed flip from the right side. (Continued on Page 4)

Young Liberals Launch Drive To Secure Vote for 18 Yr. Olds

A campaign to permit eighteen year olds to vote will be initiated by the Young Liberals at the College today in conjunction with a similar city-wide college drive.

A bill to accomplish this was introduced in the state legislature on January 24, but has been "pigeon-holed by the majority party, the Republicans," according to Gerald Walpin '52, State Chairman of the Young Liberals and former chairman of the group at the College.



Chairman Walpin on the bulletin board outside the Main cafeteria for the convenience of students. The chairmen of the

Senate and Assembly are Pliney Williams and Austin Morgan, respectively.

In connection with the bill, Walpin said, "If young men and women between eighteen and twenty-one are qualified to fight and, if necessary, give their lives for our country, certainly the citizens in this age group are qualified to vote. With world conditions affecting this group so directly, they are fully aware of current conditions and are exceedingly conscious of the need to protect every segment of our democracy."

"They should be permitted to bring their viewpoint to bear upon public questions and candidates, and would make a valuable addition to the voting public."

Once the measure is out of committee, sometime in March, they feel it will have a good chance of being enacted.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 88—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

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Circulation Manager for this issue: Mel Stein.

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

Old Enough to Vote...

"If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote." Armed with these time-worn words the advocates of 18 year old enfranchisement plead their case. (See story on page 1). The entire substance of their argument is contained in those 11 words, but an examination of the phrase leads us to disagree that "they're old enough to vote."

It is under the impetus of the present emergency that this cry is being revived. During World War II we heard it many times, and in fact it was in 1944 (if memory serves) that Georgia gave 18 year olds the vote. But if we agree (and we do not) that "if they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote," then what happens when a peace time status is achieved? That is, if the right to vote is granted solely on the basis that these men fight for our country, shall we disenfranchise them after hostilities cease?

Further, this move to change the New York State voting requirements assumes that 18 year olds are just as emotionally mature and just as developed mentally as are 21 year olds. The reasoning behind the proposed move also assumes that the 18 year old is just as responsible a citizen as he would be if he were 3 years older. Now that is the crucial point. For unless he feels responsible to the government, he cannot morally help manage its affairs. He should be a working individual, one who perhaps is paying taxes, in short, one who is a participating member of the community.

But when one is 18 he has just about graduated high school. At 21, though, the individual, if he falls within the average, is working for a living and is forced to be a contributing member of society. Knowing then, the practical problems of living, it is assumed he will cast his vote intelligently and for our best interests. We believe, thus, that these three years do make a difference.

If necessary our United States will institute military training for 18 year olds. This may prepare our land for any eventualities but it is no reason for making a change in the voting laws. Our nation under stress has to adjust to the situation—but it must not adopt ill-advised measures. This is one of them.

Brotherhood Week(s)

Brotherhood has become incorporated into the "week" ceremonies now nationally accepted. It has been publicized almost as much as National Donut Week. Can we accept the principles of Brotherhood as just another "week" to be practiced 1/52nd of the year? We think not.

Negro History Week ends today (Friday) and Brotherhood Week commences. It is symbolic that at City College we have two exhibitions pertaining to Negro history in Lincoln Corridor.

But this concept, the principle of the heritage of Brotherhood, must not only be on display for a week or a month in our institution but rather reflect in our individual actions for the furtherance of man.

Better Each Time

At the beginning of this week the Used Book Exchange ended operations. And once again the turnover in books exceeded by far last term's total volume. The savings for the average student, if he availed himself of the Exchange—and if the books he wanted were in stock—added up to many dollars. To all the volunteers who manned the money saving "student's book store": congratulations and thanks for a job that improves with age.

Beer & Pretzels

All male students, especially freshmen, are invited to the forthcoming semi-annual smoker of Alpha Phi Omega, the national honorary service fraternity. The time is February 16 at 8:30 and the place is 407 W. 14 St. Refreshments, beer and pretzels will be served.

Urge Records Be Microfilmed

Because of the threat of atomic attack in the near future the Civilian Defense Organization at the College has advised that the College's records be microfilmed for safekeeping. However, it may be three years before preparations will be completed, and it is uncertain just what would happen in case of an attack in the near future. The microfilming process will take approximately two years.

Investigations are now being undertaken by Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), the Civilian Defense Committee and the library, to determine just what records would be microfilmed. They will undoubtedly include students' records plus important documents.

Although funds for the acquisition of the microfilm machine were applied for recently, it is not known when the money will be allotted. Informed sources estimated the attainment of the funds as "anywhere from a year to God knows how long."

In addition to transcribing records, the microfilm machine will be at the disposal of the various agencies and organizations at the College.

Two sites will be chosen for preservation of the records, one in a safe place in the city and one outside.

Attention Army Hall Residents

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Beaver Bavard

By Morton Weiser

IT'S TRUE—90 per cent of the women at Chicago University are virgins. How do we know? They took a poll . . . There's no truth in the rumors that Mark Maged '52, former Editor of Campus, is engaged to Bobsie Kaufman. (Okay, Mark, you're cleared.) . . . The College is becoming a veritable red light district. A red lantern may be found every night in the window of 200C Army Hall. The expectant men occupying this room are Jerry Levinrad '51, SC President, Larry Gralla '51, Herbie Weis '53, and Sheldon Podolsky '53.

FIRST WEEK BLUES—It happened at the first session of the Journalism class (Eng. 53). A student rushing in late was greeted by Mr. Rosenthal, the instructor, with the words: "This is Geology 14." The distraught student was last seen beating a hasty retreat down the Army Hall corridor searching vainly for his journalism course . . . In the Greek lit. in translation class (Greek 31) the students were asked why they were taking the course. One promptly replied, "We're told that the Greeks were a lovable people. In view of this we should certainly know more about them." (We took the course for a week and can't think of a better reason)

CAMPUS TIDBITS—Les Bumas '50, former president of Tau Beta Pi, worked for IBM after graduation. Now in the army, he is still servicing IBM machines. This is a clear refutation of the stories that ditch-diggers become doctors once inducted into the service. Yes, indeed, the army has a place for you . . . An oil painting by Jack Frankfurter '51 has entered the charmed circle in the Prix de Rome art contest. Competing against entries from all over the world, Jack's painting is now among the top 25. It depicts a backyard in the slums and was part of an Art Department exhibit last year.

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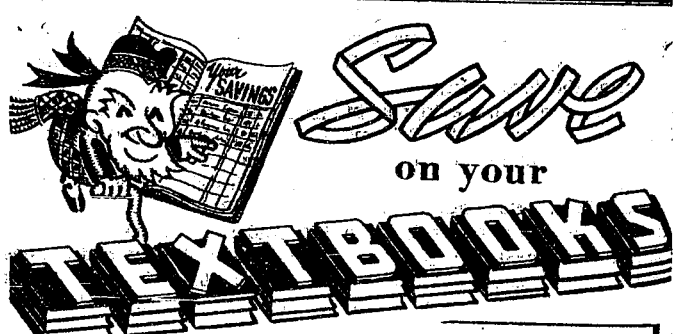
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February 16, 1951

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2-3527

'No Draft Hysteria': Taylor Psych Majors Test Students For Ability to Stack Cards

By Gerald Hirsch

"There is no great hysteria or enlistment rush at the College," stated Mr. Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. Mr. Taylor's comments were provoked by a recent New York Times survey of the mobilization's effects on the country's colleges, which reported a draft-inspired uproar and enlistment craze. He revealed that only fifteen of the 5,291 male students registered in the College's Main Day Session last term enlisted.

Until the recent ruling of Secretary of Defense Marshall allowing drafted students to pick their branch of service, thousands of students were enlisting in the service of their choice to escape being drafted into the Army.

"I think that our students have been more level-headed than those of other colleges," said Dean James Peace (Student Life) in explaining the College's attitude. He was able to state that there "hasn't been any significant change in the grades submitted at the College," this past semester although the "Times" survey brought to light a



Dean Peace

general crumbling of marks in the nation's colleges due to a feeling of futility among students concerning their studies.

Queried by the "Times" on the problem, Chancellor J. D. Williams of Mississippi University blamed the "restlessness, impatience, confusion, frustration, and in some instances despair of many students" on the unsettled state of the draft program and the damaging effects of the constant flow of diverse proposals by the country's leaders on

how the draft headache should be solved.

Will eighteen-year-olds be drafted, and will students in the top half of their class be granted deferments are two questions foremost in the minds of anxious students throughout the country, the survey further revealed.

Job Interviews

Interviews for jobs requiring engineers, physicists and mathematics majors will be held on the campus February, March, and April. During these months, ten concerns will visit the College in quest of June '51 graduates to fill positions in these fields.

Those interested must contact the College's Placement Bureau immediately. The first company, The Philco Corporation, is already conducting interviews. Draft deferment may be obtained by successful applicants, because of the "essential" classification of these fields.

Psych Majors Test Students For Ability to Stack Cards

By Arthur Kohler

Everybody's doing it! Card playing has even reached psychology majors at the College. Unlike card habitues of the Cafeteria, these men of science employ cards picturing squares, circles, and other geometric figures.

Under the guidance of Dr. Gertrude Schmeidler (Psychology), they are using cards to test students in one of the newest and least known fields of psychic research extra sensory perception.

ESP advances the theory that some extra sense, perhaps telepathy or clairvoyance, is the determining factor in the perception of things that could not be discovered by the use of intelligence or of the ordinary senses alone.

One of the many tests calls for the student to pick five cards and stack them in the same order he thinks the top five are placed in a deck on the table. Many of the students tested are shown, at the same time, a picture and asked to describe an imaginative story the picture suggests. The purpose is

to discover what conditions influence the student and how they affect his accuracy.

State of Mind Important

After testing over 600 students, Dr. Schmeidler has found that "the state of mind of the student tends to affect his ability to guess the correct order of the cards. Tense people, those who are nervous or unwilling to participate, often show less accuracy than those at ease and eager to take the test. Such could not be the case," she explained, "if only random hit-or-miss guessing were involved." The inference is that the student's mind itself can help or hinder him in picking out the right card, thus bringing into play some form of extra sensory perception.

Dr. Schmeidler's own theory is that most people have this ESP ability, but that "most of us haven't learned to control it, so that we don't know when we are succeeding or failing."

Another member of the Psychology Department engaged in ESP study is Dr. Joseph Woodruff, now experimenting at the American Society for Physical Research. His results with the card test, compiled from over 2000 students, shows the ability to pick the correct order to be four per cent above that which would result from random choice.

The odds, it would seem, are all in favor of ESP.

Talent Search On

The College Glee Club is searching for students who enjoy singing American folk songs.

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey, (Public Speaking), conductor of the club, is seeking tenors to balance the many basses. The only requirement is a fair voice and a good ear for music. Ability to read music is necessary. The group meets this afternoon from 2 to 4 in Harris Auditorium.

Faculty Panel Talks To Start

Social efficiency, in order to be effective, must come from all the individuals participating, rather than from an edict from the top down. This will be the gist of a talk by Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology) at the first in a series of nine faculty panel discussions, entitled "The Crisis of Our Times and the Goals of Civilization," Tuesday at 3 in 126 Main.

"The moral value," Prof. Aginsky stated, "is that the individual must be given the opportunity of participating without oppression and especially without relevancy to his financial ability to become a full participant."

The series of panels on "The Crisis of Our Times and Its Resolution" is being sponsored by Hillel and other student groups on the campus. The first panel will be moderated by Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History) and will include, in addition to Prof. Aginsky, Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) and Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education). In addition, Pres. Harry N. Wright will greet the faculty participants at the initial panel.

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In art class we may disagree,
If Goya beats Van Dyke,
But one thing is unanimous:
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Jean Barford
Brooklyn College

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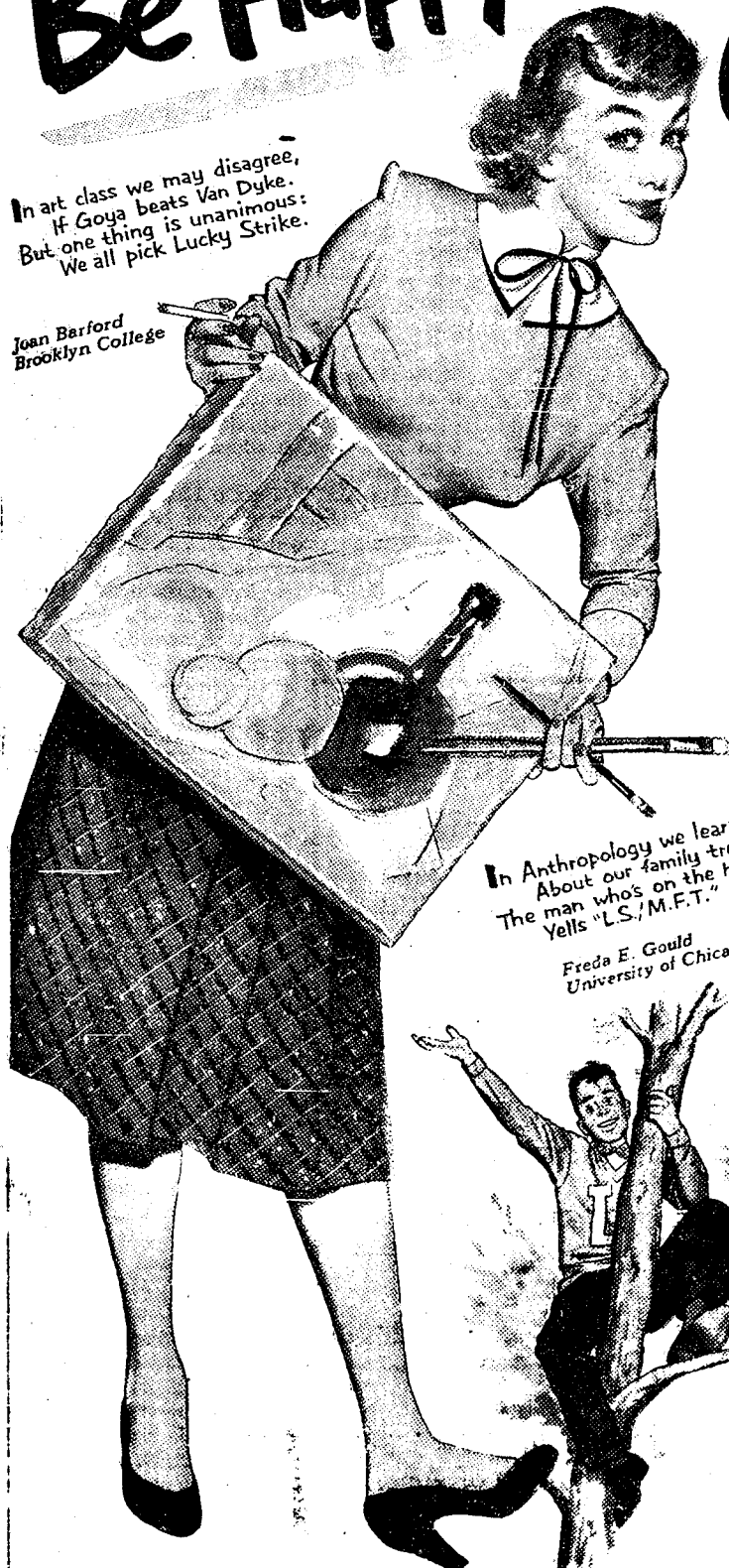
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In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "LS./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago

The cutest co-ed of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia



Fields Jumps to Second Place In Junior National A.A.U. Meet

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)
Stoetzel broke free from Warner at midcourt and layed one up for a 65-62 lead.

Layne went into the pivot and missed a hook, but Warner popped in the rebound with fifty seconds remaining.

Warner got one more possession with ten second left, but his pass went astray—and with it the Lavender's last hope. The ball blooped out of a confused sideline brawl in the closing seconds and Don Hartnett canned the Griffins' 2 superfluous points as the buzzer sounded.

The Beavers' defeat might be attributed to Warner's poor and frequently hard-to-understand performance. In spots he showed the fabulous ballhandling, agility and initial speed that have stamped him as a player of All-America calibre.

But most of the time, Warner was doing things that kept the few Lavender rooters scattered among the throng wondering. He took silly shots, jumped well off the boards but had the ball taken from

AA Card and Tix Info

Students desiring transportation to Philadelphia for tomorrow's hoop match with Temple and those with space in autos will meet in 20 Main today at 2. Spring semester A.A. cards will be on sale Monday, Feb. 19, in front of the Army Hall Cafeteria from 12-4 for the last time this term.

Tickets for the Lafayette game at Madison Square Garden Thursday evening, Feb. 22, go on sale Monday from 12-4 in front of the Army Hall Cafeteria. Last term's library cards must be shown with A.A. cards which were bought last term.

him when he came down, slapped at rebounds he might have captured, and alternately rushed and disregarded his defensive assignment, Don Hartnett.

Layne, who has been playing virtually without substitution, performed magnificently. He fought hard, shot well and sparkled on defense. When Canisius sent Hartnett into the bucket at crucial moments, Layne smothered him.

Roth, who kept the Beavers in contention with 12 points in the first half, showed to advantage, as did Holmstrom and Nadell with good clutch performances.

Roman was the Lavender's top man with 17, pouring in 14 of these as he sparked the second-half drive. It was The Goose's backhanded, right-handed, reverse-English hook shot from the left side that tied the game in regular time. His overtime banishment by Ref Chuck Solodaire, on a hidden pushing foul in a backboard scramble, sealed the Beavers' fate.

Tomorrow night the Beavers will play their final road game, meeting Temple in Philadelphia's Convention Hall. The Owls boast the

Tennis Players Needed

The College is in need of tennis players, having lost 5 out of 6 of last year's varsity men, announced Coach Abraham Sperling yesterday. Tryouts will be held today at Nick's Indoor Tennis Courts, the Armory at 141 Street and Fifth Avenue, from 4 to 6. Candidates should bring sneakers, shorts, and a tennis racket.



Photo by Gralla
Charles Edward Fields
The Lavender Leaper

nation's leading scorer, Bill Mlkvy, the famous "Owl without a vowel." He is 6'4 and can do everything."

Mlkvy has averaged nearly 30 points per game but Temple has lost to almost every good team it has played, including Manhattan, N.Y.U. and St. John's.

The highly-touted Mlkvy is a spectacular showman as well as a superlative player. He shoots frequently and cans about 40% of his shots.

Double- or triple-teamed most of the time, Mlkvy passes off beautifully to his free mates, and so he ranks high among the country's assist leaders.

Femme Cagers Bow to Adelphi

Stymied by an alert Adelphi defense, the women's basketball team took it on the chin last night for the second time in two outings, bowing to Adelphi, 23-16, in the Gym.

Although Beaver co-captain Ann Ulnick took scoring honors with nine points, only two of her teammates broke into the scoring column, and the home team left the court at halftime with 14-5 deficit.

ADELPHI 23, CITY 16				
C.C.N.Y. Line-ups				
Forwards	F.G.	F.T.	Pts	
Ann Ulnick	2	5	9	
Jean Zemlovitz	2	0	0	
Mildred Master	2	1	5	
Rosemarie Greco	1	0	2	
Elaine Schwartz	0	0	0	
Totals	5	6	16	

Guards: Vera Greenidge, Phyllis Kaufman, Roslyn Berkowitz, Connie Stokes, Pearl Zarembor, Barbara Allen.
—Dulcie David

Beaver Board

Sports events scheduled from today until the next issue of CAMPUS:
BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 17, Temple, at Convention Hall.
PROSH BASKETBALL
Today, Feb. 16, Manhattan, Main Gym, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 17, at Manhattanville, 135 St. and Convent Ave.
Mon., Feb. 19, Wagner (two games) at Grymes Hill, Staten Island.
FENCING
Sat., Feb. 17, at Princeton.
RIFLE
Sat., Feb. 17, Army, Drill Hall.
SWIMMING
Sat., Feb. 17, NYU, Hygiene Pool.
WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 17, vs. N.Y. Aggies, at Farmingdale.

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Charley Fields added another silver medal to his vast collection Monday night when the Lavender Leaper cleared six feet, two-and-one-half inches despite a bothersome leg cramp, to tie for second in the National Junior AAU championships at the 168th Street Armory.

Jim Cooke, of Lincoln U., won the event with an inch-better jump, and Yale's George Hipple and Manhattan's Frank Gaffney tied with Fields.

Tomorrow night, Charley will try for a place in the major indoor meet of the season—the National Championships—at Madison Square Garden.

Last Saturday night, the reshuffled mile relay combo of Jim Burden, Don Spitzer, Bill Plummer, and Fields (the same) took bronze medals for a third-place effort against St. Francis, Columbia, and St. John's.

Spitzer ran his best race of the year, a 50.2 second leg, to bring the Beavers even, and Fields' anchor effort held off the bid of St. John's Wilbur Cunningham, internationally prominent quarter-miler.

Frosh Engage Jaspers At 4

The College freshmen basketball team takes the floor for the third time in five days this afternoon, meeting the Manhattan College yearlings in the Main Gym at 4.

To conquer the baby Jaspers, the Beavers must stop their two chief scoring threats, Ed Cahill and Billy Brown. These two frosh phenoms scored 42 points between them in Manhattan's, 75-65, triumph over the Beavers earlier this season.

Manhattan, sporting a 10-5 record, is rated as one of the top freshmen quintets in the city.

Mermen to Meet NYU In Our Pool Tomorrow

The College swimming team, still looking for its third victory of the season, will meet NYU, conqueror of Brooklyn College, Manhattan, Temple, and Brooklyn Poly, Saturday at the Hygiene Pool.

The Violet record is marred by three losses, including a one-point decision to Fordham.

While NYU appears strong as ever, Lavender fortunes have been weakened with the loss of diver Howie Singer, who has transferred to evening session.

Rider, short on reserves, has issued a call to all freshmen interested in competing for the varsity in years to come. Practice sessions are held daily, with the exception of Friday, from 4 to 6.

The Beavers dropped their fifth meet of the season Saturday, a 52-23 loss to Union College.

Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

MAN FLUSHED: Many around this campus have been earmarked for shipment to NYU with the coming of the Jacobsonian Revolution to the College: (this will bring the era of Lavender national football championships, completion of the library, room and board for all athletes, beer in the lunchroom, enforced crew-cutting of all non-collegiate heads, etc., etc.) . . . High on the list of transferees to Violet Vistas will appear the names of every fellow-student to (1) let a door slam in my face without turning around to see whether anyone was behind him (2) walk away from a latrine without flushing the water and (3) ask your reporter after every basketball game whether the College still had a chance for a tourney bid. . . . Not before the boys belt out NYU in the season finale do I start worrying about bids and asks and where the heck I'm going to dig up two in the end balcony for the first round, see?

MAN ALIVE: Many readers will be surprised to see the by-line on this column because they thought I was dead, your reporter having absented himself from the Fordham basketball thing. . . . No, Monday night I saw Charley Fields, the Lavender Leaper, take second in the National Junior Amateur high-jump. . . . Charley needs the Allagaroos, too.

MAN UNDEFEATED: Feller name of Tom Woods in any of your classes? If so, go up to the guy after class, shake his hand, and tell him "Nice goin'." . . . Woody racked up his fifth straight wrestling victory on the season without a loss last Saturday. . . . He defeated his NYU adversary to open the Beavers' first victory over the Violets since before World War II. . . . Vito Pizzuro, Joe Cotruzzola, and state amateur champ Jerry Steinberg also won. . . . Coach Joe Sapora, recuperating from a recent operation, had to miss the big victory.

MAN ENRAPTURED: In reply to Jimmy Cannon's panning of Garden cheerleaders and Marv Kitman's castigation of yell-masters generally, we print the following letter, received recently from a veterans hospital in Ohio, addressed to our cheerleaders:

"Hello,
I watched your game on TV last night. Gee, CCNY has some really pretty cheerleaders, and they are very good, too. No wonder the team is National Champ. I hope they will be again this year.
'Bye for now, and best wishes, always, to you, your school, and the team."

Sincerely, George Chaloupka

MAN ARMED: Izzy Cohen, guard on the football team for three years, left Commerce at the end of last term to enlist in the Air Force. . . . Mike Fleischer, letter-winner in football and captain and catcher on the nine last spring, is awaiting orders at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after being recalled to active duty.

MAN APPOINTED: Irwin Dambrot, captain of the College Grand Slammers, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Alumni Association. . . . Moe Spahn, captain of the five in '32-'33, has been appointed headmaster of Franklin private high school.

MAN MAN: Bernie Lloyd, toughest guitarist this side of Convent Avenue, is the only three-sport Beaver athlete in existence on this campus. . . . Bernie, a powerful 225-pounder, has played varsity football, wrestled to third place in the state amateur championships, and scored often with the shot in outdoor track. . . . Another Bernie, Green his surname, is catching up. . . . This Bernie, bored by the life of a basketball manager, has come out for lacrosse. . . . So has Henry Pinzcower, soccer letterman.



Mike Fleischer

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