

# THE CAMPUS

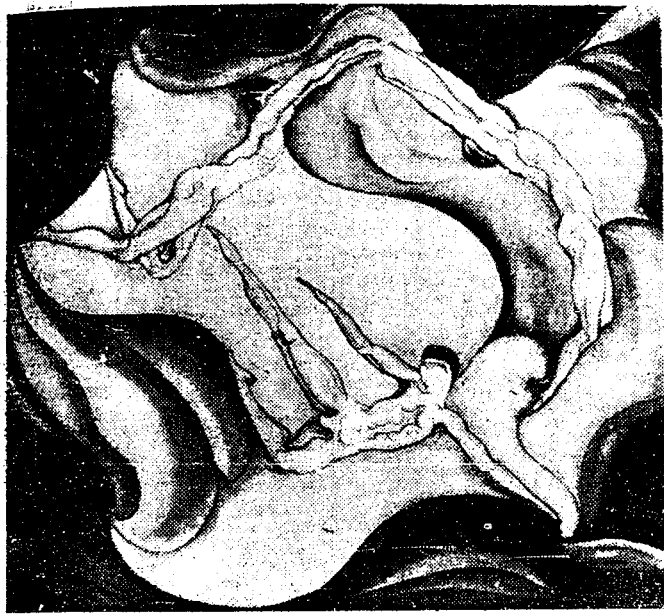
Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL 82—No. 8

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1951

Free

## Poetry in Painting



## Prof. Raddin Mixes Painting and English

By Aida Mason

He paints because he just can't help it. Prof. George Gates Raddin (English), who created the seventeen water colors exhibited in Lincoln Corridor last week, explained that he has painted since he was six years old. He allots no free time for social engagements and paints on mornings and weekends.

His teaching, contrary to what might be expected, does not hinder him from practicing his avocation. Because he enjoys his post at the College "my paintings have come

selection of style and subject matter, ranging from cold emotionless landscapes and realistic still life scenes of flowers to colorful abstractions about the ballet.

A bachelor, the Professor has taught at the College since Spring (Continued on Page 2)

At the request of THE CAMPUS, Professor Raddin has readily consented to donate several of his paintings to the College to be used in the decoration of Knittle Lounge. He will make final arrangements with the committee in charge today.

more joyfully and copiously than ever before," he said.

Professor Raddin feels that English and Art complement each other. "For instance," he illustrated, "I cannot teach poetry without picturing in my mind a painting which is significant to the poem."

The exhibition in Lincoln Corridor included paintings of a wide

## SC Votes to Support NAACP In Plea for McGee Freedom

A resolution supporting the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its plea for the freedom of Willie McGee and supporting a protest meeting this Thursday was passed after two roll-call votes on Friday night by Student Council. The final vote was 13 for, 9 against, and 4 abstentions.

Many who voted against the resolution stated that they felt

it was not of immediate importance to the College. Only matters pertaining to the college that can be influenced by a resolution of support from the Council should be dealt with in Council, they felt.

Howard Fernando '52, supported the resolution stating, "It was public opinion that permitted McGee to cheat death twice already, and now public opinion can help him to do it once more and also help him to get his freedom."

## College Defense Action Lags far Behind Others

By Arthur Kohler

The College's civilian defense program is seriously lagging behind similar programs now in effect at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges, THE CAMPUS learned yesterday.

Although both sister institutions have made extensive and concrete preparations against a possible all-out atomic war, the College's own program is still in the planning stage.

Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), director of the defense plans here, blames the lack of action on "lack of funds and the conflicting directives emanating from state, city and federal agencies." Defense directors Dean Otis and Mr. John T. Hartley at Hunter and Brooklyn College said, however, that the costs for starting such a program are small and were paid for by the individual college.

Professor Jahrling has refused to give THE CAMPUS information on his proposed plans for civilian defense here.

Brooklyn Far Ahead

Far ahead of all other municipal institutions is Brooklyn College, which has installed a public address system solely for the purpose of announcing the latest directives on civilian defense and broadcasting siren warnings in case of an air raid in New York City. Hunter College has applied for a P.A. system for the same purpose.

Practice drills have already been inaugurated at both colleges, starting in November at Brooklyn and in December at Hunter, which will hold its ninth practice test in the next two weeks. Air raid drills at the College are planned for "sometime in the near future."

First Aid Courses

Complete training in first aid has begun in both Hunter and Brooklyn, with such courses a part of the regular curriculum for students. (Continued on Page 3)

### Free Movies

"Boundary Lines" and the "Snake Pit," the first two in a series of free weekly movies will be shown at 3 in 315 Main, tomorrow.

Presented by the Social Functions Committee of Student Council, the movies will be preceded by a dance in Knittle Lounge at 2.

## Students Differ Over Fee Raise

Student reaction to the increase in registration fees ranges all the way from complete acceptance to adamant disagreement.

A Campus poll to determine student opinion on the B.H.E.'s ruling authorizing the increase of fees evoked the following comments.

Lloyd Kirschbaum '52, said, "The education a student gets here is well worth the little extra he is going to pay. A dissatisfied student should compare his costs to those of a student going to a paying college."

Sid Roberts '52, asserted, "I go to City because it's a free college (Continued on Page 2)



Prof. Robert Jahrling

## Stalb Expects Budget Raise

Speaking about the College's budget for the fiscal years beginning July 1 '51, Mr. Walter Stalb, Business Manager of the College, said last Friday, "We believe the College will get a slight increase over last year."

In view of the anticipated decrease in enrollment because of the draft, this was taken to indicate that an attempt is being made to reduce the size of many overcrowded classes.

The Budget Examiners of the City of New York is now considering the College's budget.

## Hoop Records Examined For BHE Investigation

By Melvin Stein

All records concerning the past ten years of basketball play at the College are now being examined by the Athletic Association. They will be used to aid the Board of Higher Education in its investigation of basketball at the four City Colleges, it was revealed Friday by Professor Sam Winograd (Faculty Manager of Athletics) at a meeting with representatives of the College's newspapers.

Professor Winograd also stated that the College was holding informal meetings with representatives from New York, Manhattan, and St. John's universities to discuss all aspects of the basketball situation in the hopes of coming up with some solution. Among matters being considered are Assistant

Coach Bobby Sands' proposed Metropolitan basketball conference, the renting of armories for basketball play, construction of a municipal amateur sports stadium, and continued play at Madison Square Garden.

Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene) has been reported as saying that the College should no longer play basketball at the Garden, and that a substitute stadium, which could accommodate students, alumni, and spectators, is presently being sought. However, Professor Lloyd feels that the College should completely control the use of any (Continued on Page 3)

## Vet Counselor To Interpret New Aspects Of Draft Law

Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counselor, will speak Thursday at 12:15 on present draft policy and its effect on the student. The talk

will be given in Harris Auditorium and is co-sponsored by the Campus and the Young Liberals.

The discussion will cover the provisions and interpretations of pending legislation before Congress as well as the present manpower act. After the discussion, Mr. Clarkson will answer students' questions about their personal draft problems.

An important part of the draft legislation relating to students concerns the 75,000 college deferments. Under a new proposal which is favored by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, aptitude tests would be given to more than 1,000,000 students who would have to make a certain minimum score.

A student would also have to (Continued on Page 3)



Stuart Clarkson

## NAACP to Sponsor Protest Rally Thur.

A protest meeting to save the life of Willie McGee, condemned to die on March 20, will be conducted by the day session branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Thursday at 12:15, in 10 Main. Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian on Negro history, will speak.

# The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 88—No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

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

## No Defense

If bombs ever fall on the College there will be no time to think of how to save one's self. There will be only time to react.

Whether that reaction is appropriate will be contingent on the training and the equipment that was given to members of the College community, and the equipment available for their use. At present the training and equipment here are pitifully inadequate.

Other municipal Colleges are not so poorly trained or ill-provisioned—or lethargic. And they operate under the same conditions as the College.

The College's Civilian Defense committee, headed by Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), claims its efforts in preparing the College for an attack have been hamstrung by forces outside its control. According to a report it issued last week it "has been stymied by the lack of funds and the indefiniteness resulting from conflicting directives emanating from Federal, State and City defense agencies."

It is too apparent that the committee has met obstacles. But why have the other Colleges been able to surmount their difficulties and effect concrete results while Jahrling has been able to manufacture only words? Why has Professor Jahrling been so reluctant to release publicity on his committee's activities?

THE CAMPUS does not believe civilian defense at the College should be soft-peddled. Publicizing safety and preventive measures that should be taken in the event of an atom bomb attack cannot be construed as hysteria—or even as war-mongering. The war is already on.

The Committee should adopt a less cautious attitude. Waiting for ideal conditions may mean waiting a long time. Using Brooklyn College as an example, the Committee would do well to display more initiative.

## On the Track

The College's authorities seem to be finally getting on the right track in the search for a new basketball and general athletic policy if the recent proposals of Dr. Lloyd are any true indications.

Prof. Lloyd has expressed the belief that officials here should have direct and complete control over the finances of any stadium at which a College basketball team would play. He has also indicated that students and alumni should be given all preferences in the sale of tickets to these events.

As we have previously maintained these are the only sensible steps that can be taken toward a revised policy.

We hope, however, that Prof. Lloyd does not envision a plan whereby we would meet teams of the same caliber as in the past. This would still mean big-time basketball and big-time basketball must inevitably lead to big-time gambling.

Basketball must be completely de-emphasized and de-commercialized here at the College. Any attempt at a new athletic policy must be predicated on that assumption or it will surely fail.

## A GI Bill

At the end of this term many students at the College who have been deferred until July will find themselves in a "novel" type of environment. They will have "found a home in the Army," and will ponder over a possible two-year gap in their education and in their lives.

One method in which persons of influence here at the College may fill this gap is to aid in initiating once more the far-reaching G. I. Bill of Rights. This provision will, we are sure, prove to be of great value to many of those students who must now discontinue their educational careers.

Let us learn, however, from past experience. Let us prepare this G. I. Bill in such a manner that there will be no way for those so inclined to take advantage of it as in the past.

## Paints Only For Pleasure

(Continued from Page 1)

'50. Previously, Professor Raddin instructed for 16 years at Cooper Union, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Columbia University. The Professor, presently working on a painting entitled "The Razor of Lazarus," suggested by his reading "Crime and Punishment," believes his broad catholic tastes make him very independent, allowing him more personal self-expression than most artists can allow themselves.



A Watercolor

His formal art training began in 1919 in high school classes. This was augmented by private instruction from the late Sarah Cummings Wilson who was associated with the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. Professor Raddin's first exhibition occurred twenty years ago under the auspices of the Association.

## Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor:**

The day has finally come when the traditions of City College have been thrown into the waste paper basket. For a college that was founded to provide an education for the sons (and now daughters) of the working people of New York City to raise the cost of fees to a price which taxes to the limit the economic capacity of the student and will probably deprive a considerable amount of students of the right to a college education is a deplorable thing to do.

The explanation has been given that it will equalize the cost of registration among all students. Try to give this explanation to a science major who has to pay \$15-\$20 per semester for laboratory courses. (And lab fees were recently raised in many courses!)

Abe Linn '51

what your reporter seems to have done was to take parts of a number of statements and welded them together into one sentence enclosed in quotes. If quotation marks had been left out I would not feel so strongly about this garbling.

In the second place, the main theme of my talk was missed completely, to wit, that we have the anomalous situation where we voice the pious hope that we can raise the standard of living and yet find that through erosion and depletion the area of food-producing land is constantly being reduced all over the world. This is in spite of present attempts at conservation (which are insufficient). On a world-wide scale and under present standards of education and cooperation we cannot attain this wonderful objective of a universal high standard of living despite improvements in plant and animal breeding. Your reporter played up an item I simply mentioned in passing as a possibility to increase the food supply, namely the need for international planning and cooperation in order to utilize to their maximum capacity the sea's food resources. This apparently struck his imagination more forcefully than what I considered the more socially significant statements that I made.

Sincerely yours,  
Mr. Julius Kaikow (Geology)

**Dear Editor:**

Tuesday afternoon, when the "Crisis of Our Times" panel broke up, I left with the pleased feeling that my contribution had been effective and well taken. On Thursday morning, when I read the article about this panel in *The Campus* I was not quite so sure of how effective I actually, had been.

In the first place, I want to protest the statement in quotations, which is ascribed to me, namely: "Elimination of waste, prevention of soil erosion, and the consultation of experts will help solve the problem of the increasing world population." That's a very smug and pompous statement, to say the least. And as it stands I think it makes me sound very foolish. Actually,

## Fee Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

and it's a shame I have to pay for something the city or state should pay for." Many other male students felt that they will be paying for a diploma they will never receive because of far-reaching draft possibilities.

An Army Hall resident, Ira Fundy '52 said, "This, plus the added cost of living at Army Hall, is going to make it very difficult for me to go to school."

Hy Rabiner '54, commented: "It's up to the students to help the College. After all, they're getting an education for nothing."

**See THE CAMPUS display in Lincoln Corridor tomorrow.**

## SC to Sell Final Exams For One Cent Per Page

Copies of previous terms' final exams will go on sale in April at the price of one cent per page. The service will be sponsored by Student Council.

ready submitted copies of all their exams. The Government Dept. refused, however, stating that questions on their finals are necessarily repetitious and that students would be presented with an unfair advantage when presented with past tests.



Manny Halper

cause of excessive charging by the Beaver Book Shop," stated Manny Halper '54, chairman of the Final Exam sub-committee of the Student Council School Affairs Committee.

Two departments, Mathematics and Romance Languages, have al-

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In addition to the sales, an adequate number of copies will be placed in the Army Hall Library for the use of those students who do not wish to buy them.

## CAMPUS Notices

**TUTORING**—Phyllis Korman... French 51, 52, 1, 2, call CY. 9-7259, afternoons.  
**DRIVER** wanted for Florida fishing party, Easter week. We have '50 Nash. LU. 7-0212 — LU. 3-1342  
**WANTED:** Young, preferably intelligent female to escort Jerome Levinrad 8C prey on Saturday night. Write to Box 29 Army Hall.

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# The Play in Review

By Gabriel Gelb

That ubiquitous fellow Everyman visited the College last week with his hardly unique message: Hear my case sinners, and repent. Few in his audience, however, left the Great Hall with anything more than admiration for the actors and technicians of his cast.

Wilson Lehr of the Public Speaking department presented last Friday, Saturday and Sundays nights his 20th century version of the 15th century morality play. His adaptation resulted in a new opening and closing, and the entire script modernized for his audiences' consumption. One scene included a television set.

His revision was excellent and in good taste. The arena production of Myron Weinberg and Eldon Eldon brought all viewers closer to the action. It did, though, have the disadvantage of making hearing difficult for whichever part of the audience the speaker happened not to be facing. The lighting by Paul Leaf brought out the

best in the acting and set.

Top acting honors go, of course, to Shep Kerman as Everyman. He had the part in a tight grip and never let it go. Urban "Dinky" Dumler played Death with an assuredness equal to Kerman's. Everyman's only consolation in a sea of deserting "friends," Good Deeds was portrayed by Zelda Bennett who played with an undertone of real fervor. With a few exceptions everyone else in the cast was competent.

After leaving a question remained: Did the moral of this morality play affect the audience? The play was slick throughout except that, to this reviewer, it did not reach the heart.

### OTHERS IN THE CAST:

- God.....Lyle Winter
- Messenger.....Stanley George
- Fellowship.....Robert Morea
- The Girl.....Joan Olfier
- Beauty.....Rita Lloyd
- Knowledge.....Irina Trovska
- Featured Players: Marcia Scheinolt,
- Ignatius Mercurio, Stanley Milstein,
- Robert Morea, Aristides Gazetas,
- Don Madden, and George Matousek.
- Johannes Olsen.....At the Organ
- Myron Weinberg.....Producer

# Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

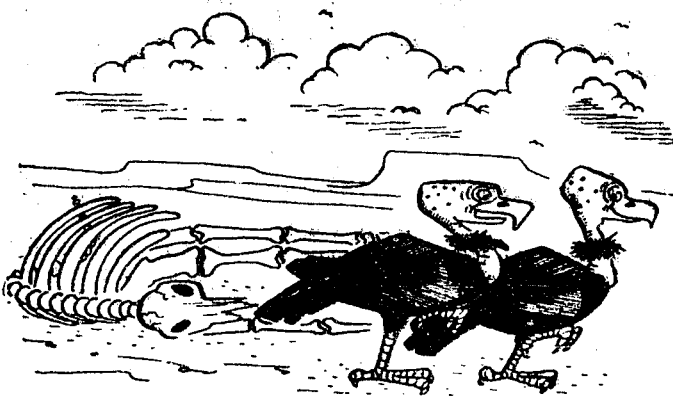
such private stadium. This would mean that the College would itself handle scheduling, seating arrangements, public relations and finance.

Meanwhile Mr. Jacob Grumet '20, attorney for the four College players presently before the Grand Jury, expects that an indictment will be handed down by that body before the end of the month.

### Analysis Given

An analysis of the basketball situation was presented to the College's Young Liberals last Thursday by Brooklyn Assistant District Attorney Aaron Nussbaum. He emphasized that the players involved had committed a crime and knew it fits implications because of the Brooklyn College scandal of 1945. For this, he said, they must be punished, but with a view toward rehabilitation.

The basketball problem will be debated tonight on Town Meeting of the Air over Station WJZ from 9 to 9:45. Max Lerner and Paul Gallico are the scheduled speakers. Students of the College will be admitted without tickets.



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# Little Work on Defense Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Students at the latter school. A refresher course of three weeks for instructors in the Hygiene department will start here in April. Similar courses are planned for students and other faculty members.

Student participation has been strong especially at Hunter, where regular student gatherings have been held to determine better

methods of preparing for an air raid. Air raid instructions are read at the beginning of each term in each class room at Brooklyn College. In addition, posters have been widely distributed in the corridors and rooms designating the shelter areas and how they may be reached.

### Stickers and Arrows

At the College, small stickers and arrows have been pasted on the walls showing where the dubious shelters are located on each floor.

Brooklyn College has at least a fire extinguisher and hose on each floor with other fire fighting utensils as pick axes, shovels, sand and wrecking-rods also provided. Hunter College has set up a group of fire fighters and provided a few shovels and axes. In Brooklyn, each staff member automatically is a warden, with specific duties in the event of an air raid. Kerosene lamps are also set up on each floor on case the electrical supply should be cut off.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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We students like a lift to class When we're too tired to hike And what provides the biggest lift? You bet! A Lucky Strike!

Reva C. Parish Pittsburgh College



These classes held at early morning Are really awful pains But Lucky Strikes before each class Relieve the study strains.

Charles Bociuilis, Jr. University of Alabama

From campus east to campus west Here's how they greet each other, "Forget the grind—Just ease your mind And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser Boston University

# L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

# Draft Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

maintain a position in the upper half of his class as a freshman, the upper two-thirds if a sophomore and the upper three-quarters if a junior. Seniors are automatically allowed to finish their schooling.

## Nibs

### KNITTLE LOUNGE DANCES

Dances sponsored by the Social Functions Committee of Student Council, will be given every Wednesday at 2 in Knittle Lounge.

### CRISIS SERIES

The fourth Hillier Crisis Panel Series will be given today at 3 in 126 Main. Prof. Gardner Murphy (Psychology) and Prof. Archer E. Treat (Biology) will speak on man's resources and potentialities.

### BREAKFAST AT SARDIS

Students who can't make the 7:30 to 9 main cafeteria breakfasts can buy breakfast at the Snack Bar. The Bar is open till 11.

### FILM

The House Plan Film Committee will show "A Star Is Born" with Frederic March today at 4 in 1919, House Plan.

### YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday in 331 Main, at 12:30.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The FDR Young Democratic Club will meet Thursday in 293 Main, at 12:30.

### ENGLISH SOCIETY

Students interested in joining the English Society are invited to attend their meeting Thursday at 12:30 in 310 Main.

### DEBATE FORDHAM

"Resolved that the non-Communist nations form a new international organization" will be the topic of a debate by the Debating Society against Fordham tomorrow at 4 in 221 Main. On Thursday a cross-section debate on this topic will be held at 12:15 in 126 Main against Yeshiva University.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Thursday at 12:30, in 108 Harris to discuss their Friday night Patrick's Day Dance to be held in Our Lady of Lourdes Hall, West 148 Street, between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

# Charley Fields' 6'5" Leap Sets Record

## Beaver Jr. Earns First Place In Pioneer Club's High Jump

By Dan Kahn

Shattering the College high jump record of 6' 3 1/2" which he himself had first set and then tied, Charley Fields leaped 6'5" to capture first place in the fourth annual New York Pioneer Club track meet Friday night in the 369th Regiment Armory, Manhattan, ending the local indoor season.

Fields actually tied with John Vislocky of the NYAC, but Vislocky was jumping from scratch while Charlie had a two inch handicap. Only three contestants were left when Fields made his bid for the College mark. He cleared the bar on his first two attempts, only to brush it on his way down. Vislocky had already cleared the height and all eyes were on the 6'2" Beaver as he soared gracefully over on his final try.

With the height raised to six-five, Fields and Vislocky both missed on their first two attempts. Fields jumped first and barely made the height on his final try; Vislocky followed suit.

### Gets Trophy

When Vislocky followed Fields in missing at 6'6", Charley emerged from amongst his congratulating admirers with a big grin and an even bigger trophy. As Coach Harold Bruce congratulated the smiling Fields he remarked, "A boy with your ability should be jumping six feet, eight inches."

Charley's old record of 6' 3 1/2" was set last May in a triangular meet with St. John's and Wagner. It broke a 14-year-old Lavender record of 6'2", established by Vic Cohen in 1936. Charley tied his record last week at the Knights of Columbus games.

### Plummer Second

Bill Plummer came closest to adding to the five points gained for the College by Fields. The bespectacled soph placed second in his heat of the 600-yard run in 1:22. He led most of the way in the finals, but tired badly and dropped to fifth, again in 1:22 flat.

Jim Burden and Lou Cascino finished seven-eight in separate heats in the 1000-yard run. Burden's time was 2:22, Cascino's 2:23. Freshman Paul Pavlides turned in a blistering 2:07 half on his way to the mile, but couldn't hold the pace and finished eleventh with a 4:35.3 clocking. There were about 30 competitors in each race.

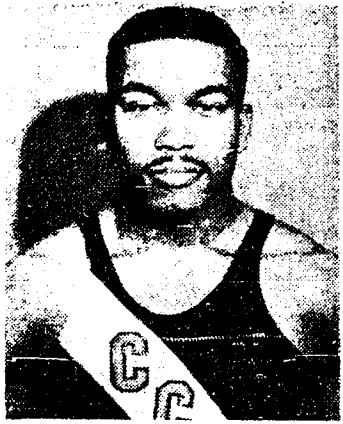
## Ping-Pongmen Take 1st Game

The "City College Boys," a group of College table tennis enthusiasts, Saturday defeated the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, 7-4, at the Broadway Table Tennis Court.

The victors won six of the nine singles matches and split the two doubles matches.

Beavers Angelo Gutierrez and Seymour Rottenberg, each won their two matches; Stanley Kahan won his only match, Paul Peskin split, and Dave Shankman lost two.

Gutierrez, ranked fifth in the nation and second in the East in the Junior Nationals in 1949, demonstrated his ability and agility by defeating his two opponents, 21-27 and 21-12, and 21-10 and 21-11. Peskin lost his first match, and after splitting the first two games in his second match, he overcame an 8-1 deficit to win the rubber game, 21-19. He and Gutierrez combined to defeat Pharmacy's doubles team, 21-17 and 21-10, but Rottenberg and Kahan were defeated in their doubles match.



Charley Fields

## More Sturdy Sons Needed to Bolster Beaver Grid Squad

Although the football team won't start playing for all the marbles until next Fall, Coach Irving Mondshein has already issued the call for all prospective grid heroes — especially upperclassmen.

The gridders have had four Spring workouts so far and they all have been marked by a decided lack of juniors and seniors.

Six members of last year's Beavers, headed by Co-captain Pete Pizzarelli, have shown up for Spring training. The others are Aaron "Browny" Brownstein, Paul Gugliotta, Bernie Steinfeld, Harry Stathos, and Bob Moncher. Co-captain John Palesty's late lab hours prevent him from attending the workouts.

Mondshein urged all grid candidates to come to the practice sessions being held this Wednesday and Friday in either the Main or Tech gyms. The Beavers go outdoors after the holidays.

Several impressive looking linemen from last season's frosh have turned out for varsity practice. Frank Pawelski, John McMahon, Michael Radman, Stafford Rollieri, Bob Cleary, and Sanford Green.

## Woods, Vito Pizzurro 3rd in Met Wrestling

Beaver wrestlers Tom Woods and Vito Pizzurro each gained third-place honors in the Metropolitan Junior A.A.U. wrestling championships, held on the 63rd St. "Y" on Friday and Saturday.

Woods, competing in the 123-pound class, lost to the eventual runner-up in the quarter-final.

## Migliores' Get 63 Points, Most In Seven Years

Running up a higher score than any College intramural basketball team in the past seven years, the Migliores rolled over the Lasaks 62-37, as the intramural basketball tournament swung into its second round last Thursday.

Prof. Alton Richards, intramurals faculty advisor, remarked that the Migliores' feat was accomplished in a mere twenty minutes. He declared that not even in an intramural final game, which lasts twenty-eight minutes, had a total this high been amassed.

Second highest scoring was engineered by the ASME, ringing up 53 points to the LaGuardias' 15. Of the eleven games recorded, the day's tightest was the 32-30 win of the Knights over the Elbons.

The twenty-four intramural teams are playing nine games apiece among themselves, according to Prof. Richards. The top eight quintets will compete in the tournament finals, scheduled for the second week of May. Richards invited spectators to fill the Gym "bleachers" every Thursday from 12 to 2.

### The results were:

Migliores 62	Lasaks 37
A.S.M.E. 53	LaGuardias 15
Knights 32	Elbons 30
Cheyennes 34	Peg Legs 30
Deuces 32	Sea Jays 25
Flight '51 27	Rangers 24
Globeerawls 26	Monroviens 14
Little Niks 30	Newman Club 22
Nippers 30	Tiljones 15
Trihors 22	Jaffees 13
Tribolites 42	Hillel 21

## Riflers' 1,395 Nipped by NYU

Lightning struck for the second consecutive year on the rifle team last Friday, when the nimrods lost to N.Y.U., 1,396-1,395, on the victor's range, repeating last year's one-point loss to the Violets. The Beavers lost their last match, to Fordham, also by a lone point.

The riflers, with a record of six victories and six defeats, meet Rutgers at home on Saturday, and close the season against Queens on March 23. Sergeant Carl Lohmeyer expects his team to win these matches and finish above a .500 percentage.

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## 'Study Is Primary, Not Games'—Frosh

"We're here primarily to get an education and not to play basketball." This is the consensus of opinion among members of the freshman basketball team.

In answer to a campus poll asking whether or not their plans for the future would be changed if the College dropped basketball the frosh hoopsters agreed unanimously that they would remain in school. All eleven men interviewed said that they would not transfer from the College.

Chet Zager, 6' 4" center, said, "The main reason that I came to City College was to get an educa-

tion. Basketball is more of a sideline to me. If they drop the sport, I'll continue my studies right here."

Norman Haynes had this to say: "Whether or not the sport is dropped makes no difference as far as my scholastic plans are concerned. If the draft doesn't get me, I'll stay here and probably go out for football."

Other boys expressed their desire to compete in other sports in the event that basketball be discontinued. Jerry Dommerschick, all-scholastic from Thomas Jefferson, said, "If we have to stop basketball, it would shock me tremendously. However, if such a thing does happen, I might try baseball."

Vinnie Zoda also said that he might possibly go out for a different team, but didn't specify any particular squad. He also said that there would "definitely be no change in my plans."

The draft will also have an effect on the freshman cagers. Jerry Rosenfeld commented, "It would not be worth it to change schools. If the Army wants me they'll get me no matter where I am. I'm accustomed to the College and there's no sense changing schools now. I came here to learn something, not especially to play ball."

Ronny Bartelma, a member of the R.O.T.C., said that by staying at the College he might avoid the draft. He too couldn't see any change in plans.

## Beaver Swim Trio Scores in Easterns

The fastest medley relay trio in the College's history — Norm Klein, Ralph Young, and Joe Browdy—gained the finals of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships Saturday at NYU and then scored a point for their sixth-place effort to finish ahead of all but two metropolitan teams—Fordham and Manhattan—in the team totals. Rutgers and Seton Hall tied for the championship.

The Beavers' medley time was slower than their record-breaking 3:14.3 mark set last Wednesday night.

Both Klein and Young won their trial heats in individual competition, but were shut off of the finals on time basis.

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