

Large Budget For New Site

Expansion Begins; M'ville to House Student Groups

By Cyril Koch and Rayner Pike

A \$12,000,000 expansion program which will be developed during the next three years portends the most extensive face-lifting job in the history of the College.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher yesterday announced the emergence of the College from "a high school to a collegiate" stage of development.

The initial impetus to this huge program was furnished by a \$1,550,000 allocation approved by the Board of Estimate Thursday night. President Gallagher appeared before the budget group last Monday, Dec. 1, to request these funds for the development of the Manhattanville campus, and was "extremely pleased" with the board's decision.

President Gallagher outlined the expansion plans as follows:

1) \$1,350,000 will be expended in 1953 for the purpose of preparing the Academy Building at Manhattanville for permanent use. This building will house the facilities formerly designated for a separate Student Union building.

2) \$4,000,000 will be sought in 1954 for the erection of a new library building to be located at 135 Street and Convent Avenue. Present plans for the expansion of the old library building have been scrapped.

3) In 1955 a radical expansion and re-location of the School of Technology will be put into operation. At an approximate cost of \$6,000,000, a new set of buildings will be erected on the present site of the Library Building and its adjacent gap and Drill Hall.

The over-all realignment of (Continued on Page 3)

THE CAMPUS

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401

By Student Fees

All-College Conference Begins Tomorrow — No Classes At 11

By Jack Billig

A network of student-faculty committees will meet to discuss and evaluate every phase of College life in the All-College Conference tomorrow at 11.

"We want to make the College the finest educational center possible," stated Sheldon Halpern '53, Student Co-

ordinating Chairman. "The participation of students and faculty is vital to the success of the program. Everyone is urged to come with definite ideas and an open mind to the twenty-two workshops."

Eleven o'clock classes have been cancelled in order that every student and faculty member may participate in any of the 22 specially-formed workshop committees. Core groups have already prepared a basic outline for each of the discussions, but it remains for the conference groups to evaluate these points and suggest possible changes.

Halpern emphasized the element of change as an integral part of the Conference atmosphere, and explained that the discussion results will be consolidated and presented to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The Conference, which was originally suggested by Joe Clancy '53, Student Council President, is the first attempt in the history of the College to examine and evaluate all facets of collegiate life on a student-faculty basis, and the project has aroused much interest in administrative, faculty and student circles. President Gallagher declared that he has great enthusiasm for the project.

The program is divided into two main divisions. One is the workshops, which will investigate immediate problems facing the Day Session. Special panel discussion groups will cover more general topics of theory and principle. The discussions will include such topics as different types of marking systems and the Student Council.

President On Conference

I ENDORSE THE PROPOSAL BECAUSE:—

I believe that the day to day improvement of the work of the College depends on a continuous re-appraisal of our goals and our procedures.

I believe also that the meaning of the College is made increasingly vital for Students and Faculty as they participate actively in the affairs of the College.

And I believe that such active participation in college affairs is one of the best means of learning to live in a democratic society.

It will help to cultivate a spirit of community. For it will constitute a living example of the democratic process; an intimate experience with the method of solving problems by a procedure which derives from a recognition of the essential worth and the inalienable rights of every person on the Campus; which relies on intelligence and good will; and which aims at achieving the greatest possible cooperation of all concerned.

It will help to foster a wide interest in active participation in the affairs of the College. For it will emphasize the fact that many members of the College community are capable of making significant contributions toward the betterment of our College.

BUELL G. GALLAGHER
President



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Meet Her Majesty: '53 Carnival Queen

By Murray Farber

Glamour invaded Great Hall Saturday night, and after the smoke of battle cleared, a dark-eyed Education major from the Commerce Center emerged as Queen of the 1952 Carnival. Sylvia Siegel '56, clad in a strapless white gown, her black

hair sprinkled with star dust and upswept in a pony tail, was crowned by Laurie Abrams '55, last year's Carnival Queen, before a capacity crowd of 3,000.

Sylvia's 117 pounds are neatly distributed over her 5'3 1/2" frame which measures 36"-24"-36". The champ is equally at ease in her low-cut Carnival gown as she is in the sweaters and skirts worn to classes or the blue jeans which adorn her shape when she is at her home in the Bronx.

Likes Wolf Whistles

The new Queen shies away from cosmetics other than lipstick, does not smoke and drinks only milk and hot chocolate. Her only jewelry at the Carnival were earrings.

While walking down the aisle during the Great Hall ceremony, Sylvia found herself laughing at wolf whistles directed to her. "I felt more at ease when I heard them. I like being whistled at occasionally—it raises a girl's ego."

The pretty miss, who will be 18 on Christmas Day, sleeps in an oversized bed covered by a pink lace canopy. She wears pajamas—tops and bottoms.

Next week she will begin a Home Economics course under the tutelage of Mama Siegel in an attempt to learn how to make coffee.

Unattached—"no special boy-friends yet"—she has made many new friends at the college.



Sylvia Siegel

—AP Photo by Fass

Discussion, Dance and 'Latkes' Planned for Chanukah Festival

Hillel will celebrate the week of Chanukah with a varied cultural program, featuring a forum on the recent Prague Trial. The discussions will be led by Dr. Robert Serebrenik, former Chief Rabbi of Luxembourg, on Monday, December 15, at 1.

In commemoration of the Maccabean triumphs, Chanukah candles will be lit each day, starting Friday, at the Hillel building. On Thursday, December 18, the lighting will be followed by a lively

'latke' party, a dramatic presentation and a songfest.

Freshmen are invited to bring their holiday enthusiasm to the Chanukah Hop on December 13, at 8:30. The dance will be held at Hillel, and admission is free.

The Annual Chanukah Ball, to be held on December 20 in Drill Hall, will climax the festival week. Music will be supplied by Bob Reisenman's band. Admission is \$.75 for members of Hillel and \$1.00 for non-members.

My Conscience Is Clear — Nat

By Avrum Hyman

Prof. Nat Holman reiterated yesterday that he had nothing to hide from the College, the students or the Board of Higher Education concerning his conduct as coach of the basketball team.

"My conscience is clear," he stated in an exclusive Campus interview. "I face the world with a clean feeling in my heart. However," he added, "I am not holding any interviews or voicing any opinions until the BHE trials are held. At that time, I will make my position clear."

Mr. Holman stated that he has (Continued on Page 3)

Conference Lineup

The rooms in which the respective College Conference Workshops will meet tomorrow are:

Workshop	Main Building
Student-Faculty Relations	105
Curricular	
a. Liberal Arts	126
b. Technology	128
c. Education	315
Community Relations	306
Integration of Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities	204
Student Government	225
Athletics	224
Publications and Communications	217
Social Activities	222
Service and Honorary Activities	214
Departmental Problems	215
Religion at the College	200
Political Activities	201
Fraternities	203
Hobby Activities	204
Orientation Program	205
Graduate and Post-Graduate Activities	125
Academic Freedom and Student Rights	302
Finance Problems	206
The Intellectual Climate of the College	221
Intercollegiate Activities	216
Physical Facilities	213
Communications	217

Windfall Needed to Set Weather Vanes Turning

Weather vanes around the College are becoming so vain, they even refuse to point in the same direction.

This non-conformity is most dramatically evidenced by four indicators atop the Hygiene Building, which are never in agreement about which way the wind blows. A fifth weather vane, mounted on the Chemistry Building, further dissents by presenting still another opinion.

A careful analysis shows that the weather vanes appear most baffled after the vocal emanations of certain professors are felt around the campus. When Student Council is in session, it is reported that the vanes actually spin their spindles.

Mr. Roger Petross (Buildings and Grounds) admitted that he had gotten wind of the situation, but said, "limited appropriations make repairs impossible." It appears that only a sudden windfall will create funds to put the vanes in order.

Generally, there is little concern about the situation. When questioned about the vanes a College watchman replied, "What's the

matter? You want to fly a plane or something?"

Ballotting Starts Today To Pick Ugliest Man

Voting starts today for the ugliest man on the campus. The ballots, in the form of pennies, nickels and dimes, will be tabulated and sent to the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center.

The contenders for the title include Stanley Cohen, who is being supported by Zeta Beta Tau, Caduceus Society, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pick and Shovel and the Cheering Squad; Hal Franks of Alpha Phi Omega; Arnold Kellman of Dramsoc; Gus and Buddy Mercanti of Alpha Phi Delta and Gabe Silver of Tau Delta Phi.

Polling booths will be open today through Friday from 10 to 4.

Prof: Viva Mexican Art!

By Barbara Frankel and Robert Rossner

Dr. Bernard Myers (Art) would like to see America adopt the Mexican plan of sponsoring outdoor mural painting on colleges and other public buildings.

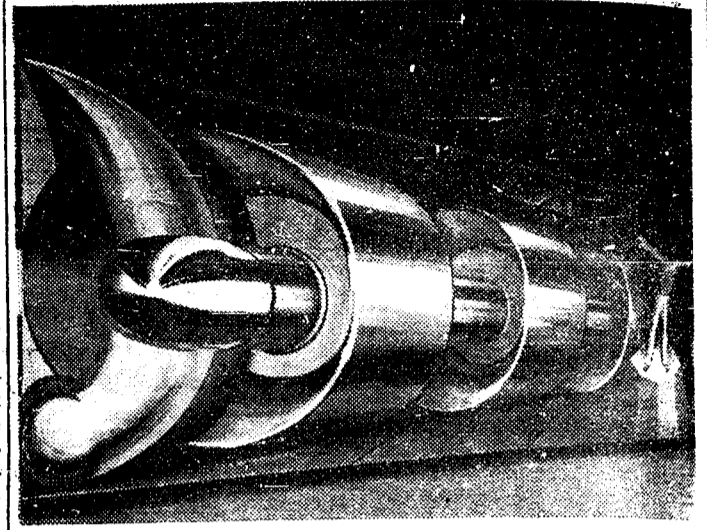
"Art should be more than a required course in college; it should be a public function."

Dr. Myers and his wife have spent six summers traveling in Mexico, studying Mexican art. The enthusiastic Doctor is especially interested in the decoration being done at the new University City, at Mexico City, by Mexico's leading artists.

"Siquieros, one of modern Mexico's top-notch men, is doing six murals on the walls of the college buildings, and Diego Rivera is doing a relief-work outside the 125,000-seat stadium," Dr. Myers explained. "The stadium and all the buildings are being constructed in modern style, out of volcanic rock."

Although he spends his summers in Mexico, Dr. Myers' activities are not confined to south of the border. He has taught at universities throughout the country, among

Modern Mexican Art



"Man The Master And Not The Slave Of The Machine" mural by D. A. Siquieros.

them the University of Texas, University of Colorado, and the University of Southern California. He has been at the College since September.

"City is the first college in which I've taught where Art 1 is a required course," the instructor said. "The majority of students don't care about art at all, and a course like this only jams culture down

their throats." He sighed dispiritedly. "This unhappy process of cramming started way back in kindergarten, and has been going on ever since."

Dr. Myers has incorporated his studies of Mexican art into a volume to be published next year. This book will appear in English and in Spanish in ten different editions in Latin America.

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In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in A Bible for the 20th Century—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; What You Should Know About Your Eyes—a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; England Prepares to Crown a Queen—the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

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

Growth and Maturity

When the College opened its doors in 1847, it bore the appellation—"the great experiment." Today, 105 years later the "experiment" stands as a monument to those whose faith made possible free higher learning for the youth of this city. But the institution which allows itself to stagnate, to stand pat, augurs its own downfall. A college must be a flexible, living organ which is capable of growing up with changing values in a dynamic society.

Tomorrow, the College Conference Workshops will meet to investigate and discuss the many elements which comprise the working of the largest college in the world. Students and faculty will come together for the purpose of arriving at a re-evaluation of procedures and goals to guide the College in future years. It is a great cooperative endeavor designed to keep the College a vital and ever-expanding community.

College Expansion

(Continued from Page 1) buildings and facilities will shift humanities and social studies courses to the "South Campus" and concentrate the technology and science courses at the "North Campus."

The expansion program, according to Dr. Gallagher, "will not be replaced

The money allocated by the Board of Estimate covers the cost of general renovation and will not include the expenses for decorating, furnishing and equipping those parts of the building which are to be utilized by student groups.

The Centennial Fund, which has been raising money for the Student Union Building, has committed itself up to \$200,000 of the \$400,000 necessary for the decorating, furnishing and equipping of that portion of the building. House Plan will assume the responsibility of financing its part of the building.

It is expected that the building will be ready for use by next Fall.

The South Campus facilities, to be taken over by outgoing departments and student organizations, will provide the space for twenty-seven additional classrooms and twenty laboratories on the North Campus and more adequate office space.

\$4,000,000 Library

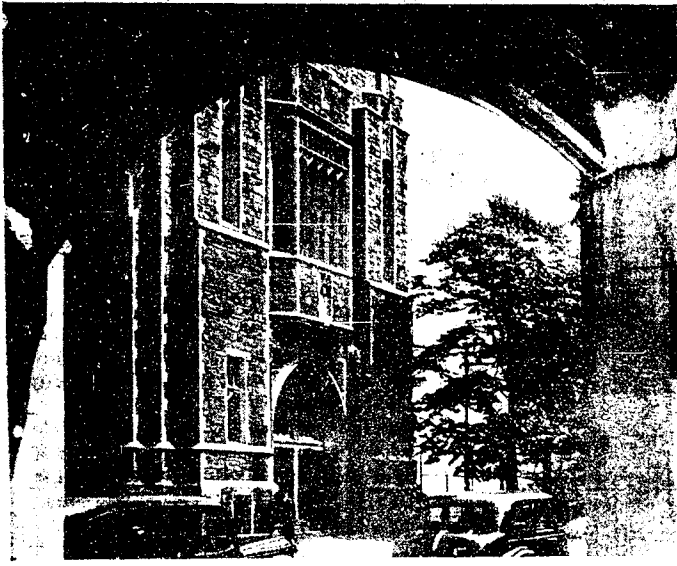
In discussing the plans for the new library building, to be located at "the geographical center" of the campus, President Gallagher said, "There is no reason for a library to be located at the northernmost tip of an eleven block campus."

Money has been approved for the architectural plans of the \$4,000,000 building. It is hoped that the money will be allocated to allow construction to begin in 1954.

Tech Expansion

The decision to establish a centrally located library building has eliminated all consideration of expanding the present Main Library. The new 135 Street structure will occupy the space originally earmarked for the Student Union Building.

Upon completion of the library, the old building and the Drill Hall will be the scene of a vast expansion of the School of Technology. This additional space will provide the department with sorely needed laboratories.



Present Library Building as seen through Convent Avenue arch.

make us an 'Ivy League' college, but will just give us a chance to spread out. Students will have an opportunity to find out how it feels to walk fifteen minutes from one end of the campus to the other. Furthermore," he added, "our outlook will shift from a high school type of educational atmosphere to a collegiate stage of development. You've wanted a campus for a long time and now you've got one."

Student Building

The Board of Estimate's approval of the revamping of the Academy Building paves the way for the establishment of the following:

1) the re-location of the Music Department in the East Wing of

the Chapel, 2) cafeteria and kitchens to serve the South Campus, 3) spacious recreation rooms and lounges, 4) a ballroom, 5) offices for student publications, 6) offices, to be used singly or

jointly, to be utilized by the "whole gamut" of student organizations at the College,

7) offices for the Bureau of Placement and Guidance, 8) special small dining rooms to be used for student meetings and in which there are facilities for self-prepared meals,

9) the College Bookstore, 10) space provided for a barber shop, a haberdashery, a tailoring establishment and a mail room (These will be rented out on a concession basis),

11) office space for the Department of Student Life and for the Central Treasurer,

12) the third and fourth floors for meeting rooms which would incorporate "the House Plan idea."

Holman to Remain Silent Until Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

not yet chosen a defense attorney. "I will say, though," the former hoop coach asserted, "that I have cooperated with the investigators in every way and have at no time withheld any information from them."

Professor Holman maintained that he has always acted favorably toward the College and toward basketball in general.

"I was always being accused by the press and the students of pulling my men out of the game too quickly after they had committed one misplay. Yet today, they can claim that I should have known when my boys weren't playing their best, and that I should have done something about it. I defy any expert on basketball to know for sure that his boys are 'dumping'."

Cites Article

"Mr. Basketball" asserted that people too easily forget his past efforts to keep the game clean. He cited an article appearing in the New York Post of Tuesday, December 17, 1947, in which a speech he made before the metropolitan coaches and sportswriters given at

Leone's was quoted.

In the speech, Holman warned that unless coaches and other officials vigilantly police their teams, a second college basketball scandal will break and "bust this thing wide open." (The first scandal involved Brooklyn College in 1945.) Holman further warned that widespread betting on basketball games was such a menace that "something certainly is going to happen."

'College Kids Bet'

"It's not just professional gamblers who are doing the betting," he was quoted as saying. "We

know college kids are betting on the games. That shouldn't be. We have a responsibility as coaches and must guard against this menace.

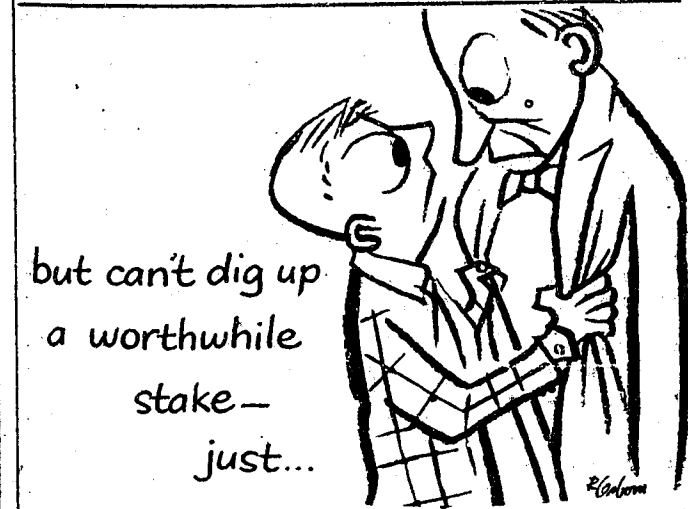
"Coaches have no concern about point spreads, and when people infer that they do, it's time to do something," he concluded.

When asked if he would be willing to return to the College if cleared at the BHE trial, Professor Holman said that he had not yet made any plans one way or the other about that.

"I will continue on my sabbatical leave and decide afterwards," he stated.



When you've got some time to make...

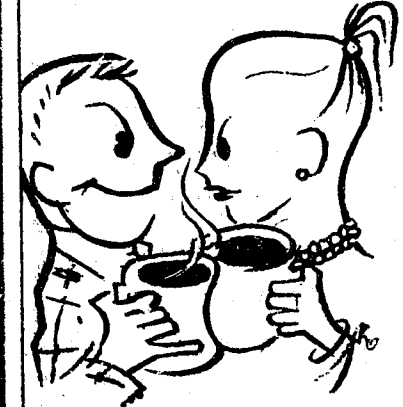


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Hoopsters Beaten By Panthers, 69-64

By Henry Fischer

In a rough, closely contested encounter, the Adelphi Panthers defeated the Lavender cagers 69-64 last Saturday night in the Main Gym. The Beaver freshmen trounced the Commerce Center five in the opener, 54-46.

The Adelphi match contained the excitement and frenzy, if not the atmosphere of any Madison Square Garden game. It had a blend of comedy and drama throughout—hilarious antics by the two officials in the first half and pulsating moments during the final quarter in which the lead exchanged hands continually.

The Lavender forged ahead in the last minutes of the first quarter to lead 15-14. Four Beavers, Howie Buss, Merv Shorr, Marty Gurkin, and Jerry Domershick amassed the Lavender halftime total of 33 points to lead Adelphi by a field goal at intermission.

Don Payne kept the Panthers in the game in the first half as he popped one-handers into the twines for 14 of his game high total of 23. Center Jim Grant and guard Bob Bisca began to aid Payne in the third quarter while the Beavers could only garner 10 points in the period. The final period began with the score, Adelphi 45, the Beavers 43.

Little Jack Chudnoff, played sparingly because he contracted three personal fouls early in the game replaced Jerry Gold and im-

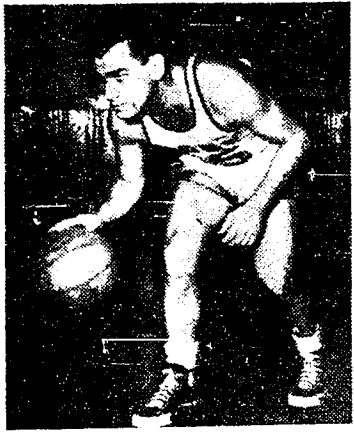


Photo by [unclear] Jack Chudnoff

medately made his presence felt. Chudnoff quickly pumped in two running one-handers and stole the ball repeatedly on defense.

Buss, playing a sensational pivot game, tossed in four hook shots and tallied half of his 20-point total in the last quarter.

ADELPHI	FG	F	Points
Payne	9	5	23
Connolly	1	1	3
Grant	6	6	18
Bisca	3	4	10
Graziose	2	0	4
Copeland	0	2	2
Maher	1	1	3
Glyn	2	2	6
TOTAL	24	21	69

CITY	FG	F	Points
Domershick	2	5	9
Shorr	4	5	13
Gurkin	5	0	10
Buss	7	6	20
Chudnoff	3	2	8
Gold	0	2	2
Tannenbaum	1	0	2
TOTAL	22	20	64

medately made his presence felt. Chudnoff quickly pumped in two running one-handers and stole the ball repeatedly on defense.

Buss, playing a sensational pivot game, tossed in four hook shots and tallied half of his 20-point total in the last quarter.

But Adelphi was not to be denied. With Payne, Grant and Bisca hitting from the outside and with Domershick, who had the poorest night of his career, repeatedly missing sets and jump shots, the Pan-

thers rallied to gain the lead with four minutes remaining. Then the personal fouls against the Lavender began to take their toll. First Chudnoff fouled out. A few minutes later Buss and Gold followed the diminutive playmaker to the sidelines. And with Gurkin, Domershick and Shorr un-

willing to press the Panthers for fear of being charged with a two-shot foul in the last three minutes, the Adelphi five successfully froze the ball. They finally put the game on ice with Larry Graziose's last minute field goal and Grant's two successful foul conversions.

The Beavers face M.I.T. in the Main Gym on Friday at 8:30. Coach Bob Whitelaw's team lost their initial game of the season 60-45 against Trinity College last Saturday.

Four Beaver Booters Chosen For Conference All-Star Team

By Martin Ryza

Four of the College's soccer players were named last week to the 1952-All-star first team selected by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association.

Brooklyn College, 1952 Met champs, also placed four men on the first team.

Beaver coach Werner Rothschild was named president of the coaches group.

The four Beaver All-conference selections are Henry Pinky Pinczower, right halfback, Gil Chevalier, inside right, Tommy Holm,

inside left, and Gus Naclerio, outside left.

Two other Lavender booters were named to the Met. second team. They are Lucien Daouphars, center halfback, and Bill Saites, center forward. Coach Rothschild was of the opinion that Daouphars belonged on the first team: "I would have picked him over Moore of Brooklyn," he said. "I think he will fare better in the All-State voting in January."

Rothschild had praise for his team as a whole. "I personally thought the boys did a great job this season," he said. "When the season began I had my doubts but the boys really came through for me."

The young coach is confident that the Beavers can regain the Met crown next year. However much will depend on four performers who were ineligible this season, All-American (1951) John Koutstantanou, Ed Trunk, Jerry Brooks, and Bill Levine. That quartet together with such dependables as Holm, Daouphars, Naclerio, Hal Friedland, Joe Atkinson, Madeguna Unobagha, and Okagbue Anyaegbunam can give the Lavender the title.

"We're definitely going to win the conference crown provided that none of our remaining players become ineligible and provided Koutstantanou and the others can and do come out for the squad," Rothschild predicted.

Beaver - Fordham Fray On Television, Dec 17

Beaver hoop fans will be given a Christmas treat a week early this year. The Fordham-Lavender contest, formerly scheduled for the Main Gym on February 21 has been shifted to the Fordham Gym for next Wednesday, December 17.

WJZ-TV, Channel 7 will telecast the game beginning at 8:30. It was further announced that radio station WMGM will broadcast Friday night's Beaver-M.I.T. game also starting at 8:30.

Tickets for all home games sell at \$1. By presenting a library card at the gate, students at the College may gain admission at half price.

Beaver Grapplers Bow; Tackle Kings Point Sat.

The College's wrestling team dropped its opening match of the season to a strong Hofstra squad, 19-11, last Saturday at the Dutchman's gym. The matmen's next encounter is this Saturday against Kings Point in the Tech Gym. Starting time is 2 p.m.

In losing to Hofstra, the Lavender showed that it has come a long way toward improving its mediocre 2-5-1 mark of last season, when the Beavers lost to the same squad 29-2, with only a draw by Jim Farlekas averting a shut-out. The outstanding performance from the Lavender standpoint was

turned in by 130 lb. Steve Levin, who pinned Dick Frickles in 2:54 with a body press.

The College grapplers had surged out to a quick 8 to 0 lead by virtue of Levin's victory together with an opening match decision by Jack Gesund, before the Dutchmen proceeded to reel off five straight victories including two pins. The Beavers' final three points were registered by heavyweight Bernie Lloyd as he gained a decision in the day's final event. Co-captain Lloyd's victory was his seventh consecutive unbeaten effort over the span of two years of varsity competition.

Nevertheless, the improving Lavender grapplers will be hard-pressed to beat the Mariners. "Kings Point usually comes up with a strong team," Coach Joe Sapora commented, "and this year will probably be no exception."

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Swimmers Beat Brooklyn Poly; Jay Glatt Stars

In a close meet that went down to the final event, the College's swimming team opened the season Saturday with a 46 to 38 win over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. They meet Manhattan this Saturday and Columbia on Wednesday in their first home meet.

Coach Jack Rider was well satisfied with his team's performance. "They swam better than expected," he said. "They performed very well especially if you consider that only seven men swam and we had only one diver."

The Beavers placed first in half of the ten events including both relays, the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle. The last event named decided the final outcome. Jay Glatt was the outstanding performer for the Lavender. Glatt copped both the 220 and 100 yard freestyle events and anchored the 400 yard freestyle team.

Bernie Lloyd, the Beaver's lone diver, came in for special praise from coach Rider. The star heavyweight wrestler performed an iron man stunt as he finished second in the dive after having wrestled that afternoon. Lloyd rushed in from Hempstead, L. I. where he had wrestled, and won, against Hofstra, thereby remaining undefeated in varsity mat competition.

The summaries.

- 300 Yard Medley Relay — 1—C.C.N.Y. (Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg, Emil Hansen), Time: 3:22. 2—B.P.I.
- 220 Yard Freestyle — 1—Jay Glatt, C.C.N.Y. (2:36.7). 2—Stan Worchel, C.C.N.Y. 3—J. Gould, B.P.I.
- 100 Yard Freestyle — 1—Rodgers, B.P.I. (0:28.5). 2—Mike Silberberg, C.C.N.Y. 3—A. Gould, B.P.I.
- 150 Yard Individual Medley — 1—Bernert, B.P.I. (1:48.3). 2—Vic Pulladoss, C.C.N.Y. 3—Alaimo, B.P.I.
- 200 Yard Freestyle — 1—Glatt, C.C.N.Y. (0:58). 2—Ezrig, B.P.I. 3—Rodgers, B.P.I.
- 300 Yard Backstroke — 1—Bernert, B.P.I. (2:38.6). 2—Sousa, C.C.N.Y. 3—Hunter, B.P.I.
- 200 Yard Breaststroke — 1—Pulladoss, C.C.N.Y. (2:45.5). 2—Alaimo, B.P.I. 3—Kellogg, C.C.N.Y.
- 440 Yard Freestyle — 1—Greventz, B.P.I. (6:15.8). 2—Mike Epstein, C.C.N.Y. 3—J. Gould, B.P.I.
- 400 Yard Freestyle Relay — 1—C.C.N.Y. (Silberberg, Worchel Hansen, Glatt). 2—B.P.I.

Nimrods Capture Two; Oppose Cooper Union

The College's rifle team continued on its winning ways after its opening match loss by taking two matches last week.

On Friday they smashed a small squad from Columbia University, 1385 to 1282.

John Miller and Henry Brockhagen led the scoring with identical marks of 279. Al Moss and Lou Cascione came in with 276 points apiece.

On Saturday, the nimrods played host to Manhattan College and whipped them, 1381 to 1334.

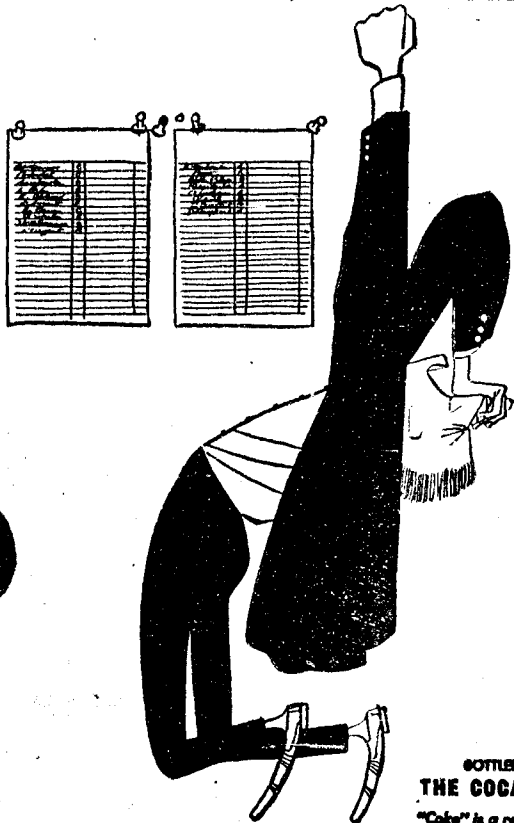
Al Moss, 285 was top scorer for the Beavers. After him came Henry Brockhagen with 279 and captain Shep Waldman with 275.

The Beavers will engage Cooper Union this afternoon at 5 in Lewisohn Stadium.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
- TOBACCO - CANDY
- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. GROUND FLOOR, AH



Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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Cou Refe

A speci this evening on next Fri Include for structural Council that the Student (the All-Colleg Two of th considered ar 1) The esta gational C club presiden and to co-ord

The Cam candidates offices and from 1 to Monday. Today is nominating All candida read the bu 20 Main fo mitting "si dates" and newspaper.

ties, 2) The lov ship from 40 consisting 12 delegates. In order t rectly to th dent, Josep that "petiti to better in the propose

Post Aid

Scholarsh Fellowships uate work may be obt fice regar which offer involved. Recent g who have r clude: Stan an Assista of Iowa; given a Fe versity; a laboratory Departmer tanship Rochester.

Studi On S

The Jou will go starting 1 The ma psycholog erament r a special Technolog veteran. Material the Journ 207 South