



# THE CAMPUS



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Free

## Committee Recommends Union of City Colleges With State University

The four municipal colleges may become a part of the state university, according to a report presented to the Mayor's Committee on Management Survey by Dr. George E. Strayer and Louis E. Yavner of the Education Management Committee.

Civic groups from all over the city have voiced their approval of the recommendations made in the report. Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, in a statement made at a public hearing on January 23, said that the BHE was interested in "strengthening and enlarging effectiveness in the direction of higher education, through the report." However, he was not in favor of any proposals which might lessen the number of people going to college in the city.

### Would Reduce BHE

Further recommendations made in the report are: 1) the creation of the position of chancellor of the municipal colleges which would facilitate the "unification and internal coordination of the four city colleges; and 2) a Board of Higher Education composed of nine members, to be either elected or selected from the city as a whole, rather than from each borough, as is the present practice. The board now has 21 members. The reduction is designed to facilitate action by the board.

The report further recommends that the state subsidize graduate programs in clinical psychology, public administration, engineering and social work.

## College Clubs Must Register

Fraternities and clubs are required to register with the Department of Student Life, 120 Main, by February 18, according to Student Life regulations.

Each group must file a list of its officers and the faculty advisor's name. Also to be filed with the department are copies of both local and national constitutions.

An example of a model constitution, a brochure on club rules, and the enlisting of faculty advisors are a few of the aids which Student Life is offering the College's organizations this term.

Beginning last semester, all clubs on campus had to file a report on their accomplishments for the term which Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) hopes to use as an additional aid for organizations in the future.

### Presents BHE View



Dr. Ordway Tead

## TW Musical Opens Mar. 6

Theatre Workshop's spring production will be the Rodgers and Hart musical comedy "A Connecticut Yankee." It will be presented on the evenings of March 6, 7, 8, and 9 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Seats for the Thursday and Sunday performances are \$.75; while tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances will be \$1.25 and \$1.00. Tickets will be sold tomorrow in the rear of the cafeteria.

Cast in the leading roles are Robert Morea ('51) Joan Schneller ('53), Bernard Landau ('53), Libby Staiger ('51), Ignatius Mercurio ('55), Bob Finkelstein ('53), Aristides Gazetas ('53).

## Gottschall Probable Successor To Retiring President Wright

By Edward Swietnicki

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) will in all likelihood succeed President Harry N. Wright who is scheduled to retire in August, an informed source at the College revealed yesterday.

The official who declined to be quoted declared that it is pretty definite now that

## Ryan Quits Job Bureau For Position at Hofstra

Mr. John Ryan last week resigned his position of Vocational Guidance and Placement Director of the College.

The resignation came after a report last term of the Alumni and Job Opportunities Committee of the Senior Class Council, which attacked "inefficiencies in the operation of the Placement Bureau and Alumni Association."

### Committee Charges

The committee charged that Mr. Ryan held and was paid for a full time position in the Placement Bureau, but only worked four days a week, while receiving a salary from Hofstra College for the remaining day each week.

The desire to obtain a Master's degree, together with an offer of a full time teaching and administrative position at Hofstra College were given by Mr. Ryan as the reasons for his resignation.

### Not Enough Data

He emphatically stated that the committee's charges had nothing to do with his resignation. He declared however that "the committee had not collected sufficient data, and that the concluding charges were hasty and ill-vised."

Dean Robert B. Brophy (Student Life) announced that the vacancy will be filled as soon as possible. However, both he and Mr. Ryan pointed out that the \$3750 yearly salary "does not particularly attract and keep qualified applicants."

Dean Brophy's request for a raise in salary for the position had been appraised by President Harry N. Wright last year, but was turned down by the Budget Director.

## 'Campus' Starts Class For Candidates Today

The ninetieth semi-annual CAMPUS candidates class, open to all students, will begin today in 15 Main at 12:30.

The class will consist of six sessions, to be held on consecutive Thursdays, featuring instruction in writing news, features and sports, page make-up, and other journalistic techniques. There are also openings on the staff for those interested in business, art and photography. No former experience is necessary, only a willingness to spend a good deal of time covering assignments and carry out maintenance duties.

## Grad School May Grow

By Lila Lasky

Though hampered by a lack of adequate funds, the College's Graduate School of International Relations has experienced a successful first semester, announced Prof. Oscar Janowsky, its Director.

"Graduate studies in international relations have been given for only six months at the College. The work of the students was really good. The high standards set for undergraduates were continued," said Professor Janowsky.

With the cooperation of the Romance Languages and German Departments, language examinations will be given to the students at the end of this month. Language courses are not given in the graduate curriculum, but proficiency in one of these languages is required.

Six new students were admitted this semester. "All we had room for," said Professor Janowsky, "because of lack of funds. One

of these students is a member of the Voice of America. That makes the second student from that

### Reports Progress



Prof. Oscar Janowsky

group to join us." The Graduate Studies of the College of Liberal Arts now includes

work in Psychology and International Relations Lists of courses have been prepared for work in Social Welfare by Professor Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology); American Civilization by Professor Sidney Pomerantz (History); and Comparative Literature by Professor Sol Liptzin (Chairman, German).

These courses will be put into operation as soon as funds are available. The money must come from either the state or the school.

The presidents of the four municipal colleges have appointed a four college committee on Graduate Studies, with Dr. Janowsky at its head. The group will investigate the graduate studies. Recommendations will be made to the college presidents for the improvement and expansion of graduate work.

Professor Janowsky is writing letters to deans of other colleges and universities, to acquaint them with the College's new curriculum.

Dean Gottschall will be chosen rather than David Lillienthal because of the Dean's immediate connection with the College. He stated that it was his belief that David Lillienthal is unavailable for the position.

On November 28, Herald Tribune columnist, Hy Gardner, wrote in his column "Early Bird on Broadway" that UN mediator Ralph Bunche; Mason Gross, Provost of Rutgers University; David Lillienthal, of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dean Gottschall were the final four candidates being considered for the \$18,000 a year post.

### Bunche Unavailable

Previously over forty candidates were considered by the Board of Higher Education presidential selecting committee.

Ralph Bunche and Mason Gross have since declined candidacy for the post.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS, Ralph Bunche admitted that he was offered the position by the Board of Higher Education. He later disclosed that he was declining the position because of his "present work in the United Nations."

### Gross Declines

Mason Gross, Provost of Rutgers University stated in a letter that two members of the Board of Higher Education "discussed the matter at some length with me." He added however, "I am entirely satisfied with my position here at Rutgers University and am definitely not a candidate for the presidential post at City College."

The Provost at Rutgers is comparable to head of the Department (Continued on Page 2)

## UBE Is Open In Army Hall

Used textbooks may be bought and sold at the Used Book Exchange in the Army Hall Recreation Lounge.

The UBE will be open from 9-5 and 6-8 until the end of next week.

The largest non-profit organization of its kind in the United States, the book exchange is run by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Irving Rosenthal '52 is this term's manager.

114-217-4

# Loyalty Rating Denied Student by Ed School

The School of Education has denied a student a certificate of loyalty without which the student will be unable to obtain a teacher's license.

The student's name will not be revealed at this time at the student's request.

The certificate in question states, "I hereby certify that the above named applicants are citizens of the United States, and to the best of my knowledge are loyal to the United States and have no physical or mental handicaps which would prevent effective service as a teacher. I recommend that they be certified in the area named." The certificate requires the signature of the Dean of the School of Education.

### Loyalty 'Doubted'

On January 23, Dean Egbert Turner (Education) indicated that he doubted the student's loyalty. Two days later Dean Turner made an appointment with the student for February 6 at which time the student was to present evidence of loyalty to the United States. This evidence was to consist of letters from six faculty members outside of the School of Education. Such evidence was not presented at that time and Dean Turner refused to issue the certificate.

The student has been charged with being a member of American Youth for Democracy, Young Progressives of America, Students for Wallace, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Both AYD and FAECT are banned at the College and the student has denied belonging to either of these organizations.

### 'Open' Case

Dean Turner stated, "I could not find it within my conscience to certify the student's loyalty. I do not know how we can always determine the loyalty of students. However, we can, in cases such as this, where they come out into the open."

Upon learning of the Dean's decision not to issue the certification, the student contacted the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Herbert Levy of the ACLU stated, "I can say that the case is under investigation, but I cannot make any further comment on it at this time."

# Senator Benton Guest of Alumni

Senator William Benton (Dem., Conn.), former Ass't. Secretary of State, will address the Alumni Association on the topic of Civil Rights at the association's annual luncheon in the Belvedere Room of the Hotel Astor at noon this Saturday.

Other speakers will be Police Commissioner Geo. P. Monaghan and Pres. Harry N. Wright.

The Association's 100th meeting will include 500 alumni members.

Ten outstanding graduates of the College will be presented with the Alumni Service medal for distinguished service to the Alumni Association. They are: Kenneth Groesbeck '05, Nat Fleischer '08, Harry G. Goldman '08, Percy M. Apfelbaum '23, David S. Siegal '26, Oscar Lasdon '30, David Reich '32, Abraham Oberfest '33, Sam Winograd '35, and Anthony Rizzi '36.

# Feb. 13 Is Last Day For Program Changes

Change of programs and late registrations may be made today, between the hours of 9:30-3:30, and on Feb. 8, 11, and 13, between the hours of 1:30-3:30, in the Faculty Room opposite the Great Hall.

Students desiring a change of program must pay a \$2.00 fee, and give a valid reason for the change. Students should first report to the Great Hall before going to the Faculty Room. In the Great Hall, they will be assigned numbers which will determine the time of their program change interview.

# Registration Increase Slight; Draft Exerts Negligible Effect

Approximately 6450 students will attend classes full time this semester at the Main Center of the College, according to Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar. This represents an increase of about 75 students over last term's registration.

These figures indicate that the draft still has had little effect on enrollment at the College. However, Mr. Taylor would not venture a prediction as to the effects the draft might have on the Fall semester. He said that this would depend largely on the forthcoming action of Congress and on the attitude of the local draft boards.

The incoming freshman class showed a slight trend towards enrolling in the Technology School. However, exact figures for enrollments in the various schools are not yet available.

Mr. Taylor said that the main problem encountered in this term's registration was one of traffic movement. This was ap-

parently due to the fact that one less day was available for registration this term than last. The Registrar stated that while it might be possible to extend the registration period in September, this could not be done in February if the College term is to end early in June.

There were indications that Technology students had a more difficult time in registering than did most other students.

According to Mr. Taylor the perennial problems of registration were still with us this term. First, there are not enough sections in every course to accommodate all students and second, the limitations of the physical plant cause many of the existing classes to be scheduled at hours which are inconvenient for students.

The Freshman Advisors who were at registration were credited by Mr. Taylor with having provided a great deal of help to the incoming students.

# Engineers Celebrate Birthday With Exhibits, Demonstrations

The 32nd anniversary of the founding of the City College School of Technology was celebrated on January 25, by an Engineers Day observance.

This celebration, the second of its kind ever held at the College, was originated to publicize the activities of the School of Technology.

Activities for the event were arranged by the Technology Inter-society Interfraternity Council headed by Ernest Maclin '52, its former president and chairman of the Engineers Day Committee.

Continuous demonstrations were held and students, members of the faculty, and representatives of the engineering industry, toured the College's laboratories. Engineering students were on hand to explain the exhibits and answer questions.

"Engineers Day showed the leaders in industry, and engineers who attended, the wonderful job that the College is doing in preparing the students to enter all types of specialized fields in engineering," Ernest Maclin said.

Among the more popular exhibits was an oscillograph and wire recorder which allowed the visitor to see and hear his own voice. Other interesting exhibits included an electric eye, a wire recorder, and the inside mechanism of a telephone dial system.

Movies on technological sub-

jects were also shown in Townsend Harris Hall.

To climax the day 150 couples attended an Engineers Day dance. Professor William Allen, Dean

great interest among the students who attended and we hope that as a result more people will enter the field." The Dean continued saying that, "it proved to be a

# Engineers Have Their Day



Dean William Allen (center) of the Technology School, and Ernest Maclin (far right), former TICC president, viewing exhibition of electronics equipment during Engineer's Day ceremonies.

of the School of Technology, in commenting about Engineers Day said, "Engineers Day promoted great success not only from a Public Relations point of view but also in a social aspect."

# College Laundry Units May Cleanse Gym Suits

Permission to allow Hygiene students the use of the laundry units in South Hall will be asked at the next meeting of the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee by Neil Deoul '52, Student member of the SFAC.

This suggestion was first made last year at a conference attended by Prof. Frank Lloyd (Hygiene), Robert Petross (Buildings and Grounds) and Walter Stalib (Business Manager). At that time, the use of the generally unknown laundry units for this purpose received an affirmative response, provided that the necessary funds could be found.

Professor Lloyd expressed complete approval of Deoul's suggestion. "A laundry for gym students would bring City College much closer to the three-fold aim of the Hygiene Department; first, to prepare a hygienic atmosphere which cannot possibly be brought about with dirty towels and uniforms; second, to end the use of disease spreading towels; and finally, to make gym electives more readily accessible to all students."

### Laundry Unit Needed

There are over 11,000 student instructional hours per week in the hygiene department. "Such a large student load," stated Professor Lloyd, "requires a laundry unit."

The Student Faculty Athletic Committee, was formed in May 1950. Its function is to act as liaison between the student body and the faculty on the question of athletics.

Deoul pointed out that the committee represents a great advance over former years when students had absolutely no voice in athletic matters. "It is our hope that the

# Successor

(Continued from Page 1)

of Student Life at the College.

Support for various candidates to succeed President Wright, who will retire at the mandatory age of 70, has come from many directions. Over one third of the senior professional staff at the College sent a petition to every member of the Board of Higher Education supporting Dean Gottschall for the position.

"The Pittsburgh-Courier" quoted Ralph Bunche as saying he was declining the post "in spite of many pressures," including a request from Hubert Delaney '27, prominent New York lawyer and judge.

When asked whether any alumni have expressed themselves on the choice of a successor, Mr. Howard Kieval, alumni head, answered that any letters sent to the Alumni Association in regard to the choice of a presidential successor would be held in confidence and would be sent to the Board of Higher Education. He would not reveal if any letters have been sent.

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# Wagner To Probe Use of NIF Funds

By Jay Fischer

Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Borough President of Manhattan, has agreed to investigate the College's use of the Non-instructional Fee funds.

In an interview with Irwin Schiffres '52, newly elected Student Council President, Gerald Walpin '52, last term's SC President, and Jerry Koenig '53 of the SC Budget Committee, Mr. Wagner stated that he would consult the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Ordway Tead, its Chairman, and the City's Budget Bureau, concerning the problem.

### Fund Use 'Immoral'

Last November the Student Council executive committee charged that the use of the NIF funds to supplement salaries of various administrative aides was "both unwarranted and immoral." At that time President Harry N. Wright defended the use of the funds and pointed out that many staff members would have left the College for better paying jobs if salary supplements had not been provided.

The three student representatives indicated to the Borough President that they did not feel that it was up to the student body to pay supplementary salaries but rather it is the city's job to do so. Walpin stated that many student assistants were formerly paid out of these funds but had lost their jobs when the administration claimed that there was less money available for this purpose.

### Charges Denied

When the charges were originally made, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) denied that the main purpose of the NIF funds was to pay for student assistant's wages. He noted that its main purpose was to pay for general expenses not falling under capital budget appropriations, but deemed vital to the interests of the College.

The conferees agreed that there was nothing illegal in the use of the money since the by-laws of the BHE provide that the Committee on Finance and Facilities of the BHE shall have control of such funds.

### Speaks to Wagner



Gerald Walpin

# PET to Hold Senior Revue

The greatest show on earth will be held at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on February 15 and 16 at 8:30 when the Senior show "That's My Meat" will be performed. An all star cast includes Carnival Queen finalist Lois Ungler '55.

Divided into eight skits, the evening's entertainment includes audience participation acts, singing, comedians, and dancers.

### First 'Vector' of Term Placed on Sale Today

Vector, the College's engineering magazine, goes on sale today and can be purchased at the Vector office, 15A Main, or at the Tech Library in Townsend Harris.

Copies of the magazine cost ten cents.

Featured in this issue is an article on color TV, in which the color systems of RCA and CBS are discussed and compared.

# Hot Faucets Stir Student

By Arthur Sellkoff

Manny Halper '54, chairman of the Student Council School Affairs Committee, can aptly be described as "the students' best friend."

With the aid of 13 other members of his committee, Halper has made improvements at the College his personal affair.

"When we first started this committee, we were informed that most of the water fountains didn't work," declared Halper. "So we decided to investigate the situation." He found that most of the fountains in the Main Building were in "good condition, except for the low pressure," but that in the Technology Building "there was one fountain that gushed hot water in the summer-time."

### High Pressure

Queried as to which, in his opinion was most important, generally speaking—the temperature of the water or its pressure — Halper, without a hint of hesitation, maintained, "The pressure, of course."

Regardless of his opinion, Halper remains unprejudiced: witness the fact that the "hot" spouts of the showers in the Hygiene Building that emit "ice cold water" are one of his chief worries.

Taking all of his complaints to Mr. Robert Petross, Director of Buildings and Grounds, Halper helped in the formation of a complaint bureau to aid the College by reporting any physical repairs necessary at the College.

### Fruitful Labor

The unrelenting labor in which Halper engaged while conducting a personal investigation of the causes for inactivity of the Fruit-O-Matic machine in the Cafeteria will long be remembered by healthy, red-cheeked alumni of the College.

The 18-year-old government major would seem to all appearances a difficult person to locate if a student had some type of complaint in mind. Halper, however, has found a second home in 20 Main, the Student Council office, where one might see him almost any part of the day, selling copies of department finals of previous terms at one penny per page. — produced by the Final Exams sub-committee—another of his many activities.

His Investigation Sub-committee

is producing a Summer Job Directory which will describe jobs on and around the campus. This directory will also include jobs at mountain resorts.

Running out of sub-committees in his School-Affairs Committee,

### The Faucet Fixer



Photo by Bereman

Manny Halper

Halper has organized "sub-sub-committees" of which he is extremely proud. One of these sub-sub-committees is named the sub-

sub-committee of Investigation. This committee concerns itself with producing a directory of scholarships, prizes and loan funds available to the student.

Halper does not only conduct investigations at the Main Center. "When I attended 'The Skin of Our Teeth' early last term in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the School of Business and Civic Administration," relates Halper, "I went around looking at their water fountains in order to make a comparison." The mechanical deficiencies of the fountains in both branches, explains Halper, are not radically different.

Halper, president of the '54 class, expects to bring up a resolution at the first meeting of Student Council advocating the wearing of "beanies" by freshmen. "They do it Downtown," he emphasized, "and I intend to bring this collegiate practice up here."

When asked if he were interested in politics, Halper answered in a voice which indicated the question touched somewhere close to his heart. "I hope to follow in the footsteps of the greatest Student Council president, this school has ever had, Jerry Levinrad." Mr. Levinrad, president of Student Council for two semesters, was graduated last year.

# Professor Gille to Head Romance Languages Dept.

Prof. Gaston Gille was unanimously elected to the chairmanship of the Romance Languages Department on January 16. He succeeds Prof. William E. Colford who resigned from the position last December 18 because of ill-health.

Professor Gille, teaching at the College for twenty-one years, holds a "Docteur des Lettres" degree from Sorbonne University in Paris, is a Laureate of the Academy of France and has been the official lecturer of the "Alliance Francaise" in the United States and Canada since 1930.

The new chairman was born in France, near Verdun, in 1900. He was educated in Versailles and at the University of Paris. After coming to the United States, he taught at Cornell; then at Rice and later at Penn State.

During the last war Prof. Gille was Chairman of the French Lan-

guage Program for the Army's Specialized Training Program and soon after assumed supervision of the Romance Languages Department during the Summer Session.

In 1945, Prof. Gille became supervisor of the Evening Session Romance Languages Department, a position which he still holds.

Professor Gille stated the new policy of his department as follows:

"We would like to modernize the teaching methods we use and to promote interest in the culture of Italy, France, Spain and Portugal."

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# Welcome to the Class of '56



## Clarkson Explains Status Of Deferred College Men

Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counsellor at the College, explained yesterday that amendments recently made to the Selective Service Act help to clarify and explain the present draft policy.

Mr. Clarkson listed several points, which he considered important for students, particularly freshmen, to remember:

- 1) The 1-S, 1-SC and 1-AP deferments are alike in that they expire in June of each academic year;
- 2) the 2-S, 2-AS and 2-AC deferments are alike in that they may be renewed at the end of each academic year;
- 3) students receiving 1-S classifications should ask their draft boards for a 2-S status;
- 4) students should appeal a 1-A classification within 10 days;
- 5) the ROTC and reserve unit is the student's best insurance for finishing his college career.

### Appeal for 1-S Students

Mr. Clarkson, whose office is in 208 Main, explained that the 1-S deferment is granted to students only after the induction order has been issued. He advised students who get a 1-S classification, but who are eligible for the 2-S group, to appeal the 1-S classification immediately. "If anything," Mr. Clarkson explained, "the draft board will at least record the appeal."

The 2-C classification is granted by the Local Board to those students who are in the upper por-

## Tynan's Students Find Prof. Allergic to 'A's

Students looking at marks posted on the English Department's bulletin board were mildly surprised on seeing the marks given by Prof. Joseph L. Tynan. Out of a total of 110 students in four basic English courses the professor saw fit to give one A, three B's, 46 C's, 43 D's, and 11 F's. Six students were absent from their final examinations and received incompletes.

## Gives Advice



Mr. Stuart Clarkson

tions of the male members of their class, or who achieved a grade of seventy or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The 2-C can be granted by the draft board after the 1-S deferment expires.

### 'Fact Sheet'

In order to acquaint entering freshmen with the ROTC deferment a "fact sheet" prepared by Student Council, was distributed during freshman registration this term. The brochure describes the ROTC in relation to the draft deferment system.

The recent amendment to the Selective Service Act requires all persons entering the Armed Forces in any way, to serve a total of eight years, including both active duty and reserve duty.

## Frosh Aides Take Group 'Sightseeing'

In an attempt to reduce the cries of "Where's Finley Hall?" and "What's Webster Hall?", the incoming freshmen were conducted on tours of the College by members of the Freshman Advisory Group last Friday and the early part of this week.

Starting at the Main Building the groups criss-crossed back and forth over the wide expanses of the campus while the freshmen gazed with rapture on the Gothic structures towering over the Hudson River. They also saw Finley Hall.

The high spot of several of the tours was the stop at Hillel where the tourists were served cake and cokes. They were also welcomed at House Plan.

The freshmen were generally anxious to learn about registration and many of the tours found their way to the third floor of the Main Building. Several of the students were reportedly frightened by what they saw.

As they passed through Townsend Harris the female students were warned about the importance of the various signs reading, "Girls not permitted past this point."



## New Advisory Plan Instituted To Help Entering Freshmen

The Freshman Advisory Committee has instituted a new method of freshman orientation this term, which will provide every freshman with a "Big Brother" to aid him through the first half of his freshman career.

The new system was put into effect last Thursday at the regular pre-registration assembly, where the class of 1956 was welcomed to the college by Dean James Peace and Mr. Alton Lewis of the Student Life Department.

## Welcomes Frosh



Photo by Lane  
Dean James Peace

## Coffee and Doughnuts

After the assembly, the Advisory Committee then divided the incoming students into groups of from 10 to 15, and served them coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria. Freshmen were given advice on registration procedure and information about the various extra-curricular activities available at the College.

They were then taken to Drill Hall for the inter-faith dance, sponsored by the Christian Association, Hillel, and the Newman Club. There the freshmen drank cokes, sang songs, and danced to the music of Bob Riesenman and his band.

## Major Project

The "Big Brothers" also took their groups for tours of the campus and assisted them individually at registration.

The new system is the largest project of freshman orientation ever to be undertaken by the Freshman Advisory Committee. The committee hopes to remove many of the difficulties incoming students usually encounter at the College.

## Frosh Beanies For Beavers?

A move to make lavender and white Frosh beanies available for twenty five cents to the freshman class will be introduced at the Student Council meeting tomorrow.

"Freshman beanies have been sold at the Commerce Center for

years. We have to get a more collegiate spirit up here. And besides, they can be worn as 'yal-mukas' too," states Manny Halper, chairman of the SC Student Affairs Committee, who is advocating their use.

# Registration Floors Co-ed

By Rayner Pike

Registration is hell and no group feels the sting of the fiery pitchfork more acutely than the entering freshman.

When Sheila Miller '56 came to register Monday, she knew that she had the system licked. Sheila was all wised up and she couldn't go wrong. A week before registration, Sheila had come to school and picked up a schedule of recitations and a list of instructors. Equipped with four alternate programs and sublime confidence, she marched into the College, to register for 17½ credits, from 9 to 2. Sheila was soon to receive a severe jolt.

In 315 Main Sheila got her registration card. In 315 Main Sheila suffered her first defeat. Somebody with a crew cut and glasses was standing in the front of the room. His polished monotone announced, "All freshmen are required to program assembly." Three of her beautiful programs were scratched.

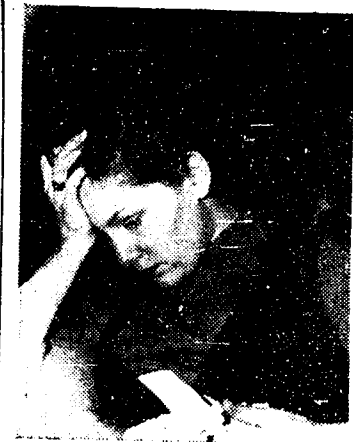
Slightly shaken, but still retaining her composure, Sheila entered the chaos called 306 Main. The moans and shrieks emanating from the registrants produced no anxiety in Sheila, but rather re-enforced her determination. A blackboard bore the legend "NOW

CALLING NUMBERS BELOW 2000." Sheila's lower lip began to quiver; they would not reach her number today. She glanced up at the blackboard labeled "Closed Sections." Her shoulders drooped and her knees buckled. Sheila's

through the tally room and on her way to the Great Hall with 17½ credits.

Today students begin classes, and wandering among them is a dazed Sheila Miller. Sheila is probably remembering the words

## Freshman Views 'Closed Sections'



Before



Photos by Barbara  
After

last program had just bit the dust. Sheila was back in 306 Main at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Within half an hour she had a program and twenty minutes later she was

spoken to her by the advisor who spoke to her after registration. "I'm sorry young lady, but you cannot take Hebrew I before you have had Hebrew 51."

**CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP**  
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AVRUM HYA  
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Undergraduate Newspaper  
The City College

VOL. 90—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

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# Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

As Lewis Carroll's walrus said, "The time has come to talk of many things." And, since our knowledge of French, in spite of a D from Prof. Vincente Luciani in French 4, is sufficient to remind us that the word "bavard" comes from the French verb "bavarder," meaning to prat or babble, we will meander on like the babbling brook, not getting anywhere very definite, but having a pleasant time on the way.

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**—One of the last term's Carnival Queen finalists, after bestowing kind smiles on some of we uptown journalists, has transferred downtown. So long, PITN... Elaine Josephson '53 plans to change it to Mrs. James Miller on Sept. 7... Thelma (Toby, to you) Mayer '53 is sporting a diamond sparkler given to her by David Nelson '51.

**PERTINENT QUESTIONS**—Is Gerald Walpin '52, former president of Student Council, joining THE CAMPUS Candidates' class because last term's Carnival Queen, lovely Laurie Abrahams '55 will also be a member of the class? Does Roberta Persky '53, who recently moved to Forest Hills, realize how much we miss driving her to school in the morning?

**HOW ABOUT THAT**—Main Event's Bill Sheridan addresses his notes to our Ruth Epstein '55 with such terms of endearment as "The Greatest," "Zelda," and "Operative 88."... Dolores Schwartz, last term's SC Treasurer, has gone and moved to Queens, making former SC prexy Jerry Levinrad's Saturday night trips from Brooklyn that much longer.

**FACULTY QUIPS**—Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) tells about forgetting to die after a recent illness because he's "an absent-minded professor"... Mr. Irving Rosenthal (English) reminding his journalism '51 class that "Elizabeth is a town in New Jersey," after telling them that the basketball team used to go out to play with Elizabeth after the regular season.

**A PUN, MY WORD**—Our advice to the husbands in the audience: If your wife can't make good coffee, you have grounds for divorce... The bakers out on strike have a lot of crust, but need more dough... Warning to the Freshwomen of the Class of '56: Beware of the freshmen among the sophomores, juniors and seniors... Are the members of the rowing crew at the Orange of Syracuse known as Naval Oranges?

**MISCELLANEOUS**—Seems to us more students are using the revolving door in Lincoln Corridor... Hey, you English 1 students! How's this for a mistake, from last Sunday's New York Times Magazine section, yet? Caption under a picture about "Viva Zapata" on Page 46: "Captured by mounted Rurales, peasants swarm to rescue Zapata"... Congratulations are in order for Sol Friedman '52 who became engaged to Phyllis Liebowitz, of Brooklyn College... Marvin Miller '53, a Tech student, and his wife were on "Break the Bank" on CBS-TV last Sunday night and won \$200... Judie Tullman '55 has been seeing quite a bit of journalist WW. He's not Walter Winchell... Shades of William Shakespeare! Is Bob Wang seeing Sylvia this Saturday night? O.K., Bob, are you happy now?

## "They Saw It Happen:"

# Professor's Book Enlivens History

"Romans Destroy Carthage, Greek Power Annihilated," would be a headline event, had there been headlines or newspapers in classical times. Professor Louis Snyder (History) uses this principle in his most recent book, "They Saw It Happen."

## Ex-Hoopsters Discuss Plans

Two former college hoopsters have chosen different paths to redeem themselves. Ed Roman has enlisted in the armed forces and will be leaving in March. Floyd Layne rejected an offer to play for the Harlem Globetrotters in favor of continuing work in a community center.

Layne's future will ultimately be decided by the draft board. Until now he held a 3A deferment because he supports his family. He has recently been reclassified and his case is being considered by an appeal board.

"Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, asked me to play with his team," said Layne, "but the Forest House has a program of activities all set up for the coming year and I want to see my job through."

Ed Roman felt that a good service record would help him before attempting to return to school. "It would help people to forget in two years," he said.

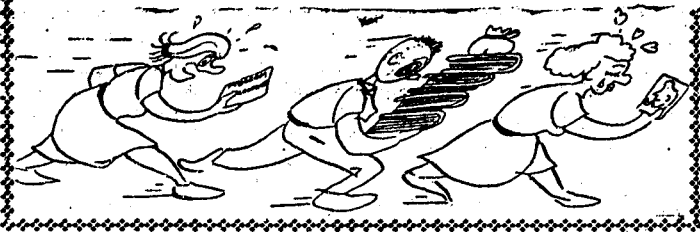
The book, written in collaboration with Professor Richard B. Morris of Columbia University gives eye-witness accounts of the 105 most important events episodes and catastrophes, covering 3,430 years of history, from Thucydides to Churchill.

Professors Snyder and Morris conducted a poll among the nation's historians to decide which ten occurrences deserve the designation of "the world's most decisive events." The events, as reported in "They Saw It Happen," are: the destruction of Carthage, Battle of Adrianople, Invention of the Printing Press, Discovery of America, Advent of the Steam Engine, Discovery of Anesthesia, Assassination at Sarajevo, D-Day, and the Atomic Bomb Experiments in New Mexico. This list attracted wide interest and differences of opinion.

The book, which was placed on sale in December, is expected to reach the best-seller list. States the Chicago Tribune: "This book is an invaluable record of lucid writing, exciting events, and historical information, and for sheer enjoyment it's hard to beat..."

"History becomes alive" in the 445 pages of Professor Snyder's book. —Bruckheimer

# Welcome to the Class of '56



## Clarkson Explains Status Of Deferred College Men

Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counsellor at the College, explained yesterday that amendments recently made to the Selective Service Act help to clarify and explain the present draft policy.

Mr. Clarkson listed several points, which he considered important for students, particularly freshmen, to remember:

- 1) The 1-S, 1SC and 1-AP deferments are alike in that they expire in June of each academic year;
- 2) the 2-S, 2-AS and 2-AC deferments are alike in that they may be renewed at the end of each academic year;
- 3) students receiving 1-S classifications should ask their draft boards for a 2-S status;
- 4) students should appeal a 1-A classification within 10 days;
- 5) the ROTC and reserve unit is the student's best insurance for finishing his college career.

### Appeal for 1-S Students

Mr. Clarkson, whose office is in 208 Main, explained that the 1-S deferment is granted to students only after the induction order has been issued. He advised students who get a 1-S classification, but who are eligible for the 2-S group, to appeal the 1-S classification immediately. "If anything," Mr. Clarkson explained, "the draft board will at least record the appeal."

The 2-C classification is granted by the Local Board to those students who are in the upper por-

### Gives Advice



Mr. Stuart Clarkson

tions of the male members of their class, or who achieved a grade of seventy or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test. The 2-C can be granted by the draft board after the 1-S deferment expires.

### 'Fact Sheet'

In order to acquaint entering freshmen with the ROTC deferment a "fact sheet" prepared by Student Council, was distributed during freshman registration this term. The brochure describes the ROTC in relation to the draft deferment system.

The recent amendment to the Selective Service Act requires all persons entering the Armed Forces in any way, to serve a total of eight years, including both active duty and reserve duty.

## Frosh Aides Take Group 'Sightseeing'

In an attempt to reduce the cries of "Where's Finley Hall?" and "What's Webster Hall?", the incoming freshmen were conducted on tours of the College by members of the Freshman Advisory Group last Friday and the early part of this week.

Starting at the Main Building the groups criss-crossed back and forth over the wide expanses of the campus while the freshmen gazed with rapture on the Gothic structures towering over the Hudson River. They also saw Finley Hall.

The high spot of several of the tours was the stop at Hillel where the tourists were served cake and cokes. They were also welcomed at House Plan.

The freshmen were generally anxious to learn about registration and many of the tours found their way to the third floor of the Main Building. Several of the students were reportedly frightened by what they saw.

As they passed through Townsend Harris the female students were warned about the importance of the various signs reading, "Girls not permitted past this point."



## New Advisory Plan Instituted To Help Entering Freshmen

The Freshman Advisory Committee has instituted a new method of freshman orientation this term, which will provide every freshman with a "Big Brother" to aid him through the first half of his freshman career.

The new system was put into effect last Thursday at the regular pre-registration assembly, where the class of 1956 was welcomed to the college by Dean James Peace and Mr. Alton Lewis of the Student Life Department.

### Welcomes Frosh



Photo by Lane  
Dean James Peace

### Coffee and Doughnuts

After the assembly, the Advisory Committee then divided the incoming students into groups of from 10 to 15, and served them coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria. Freshmen were given advice on registration procedure and information about the various extra-curricular activities available at the College.

They were then taken to Drill Hall for the inter-faith dance, sponsored by the Christian Association, Hillel, and the Newman Club. There the freshmen drank cokes, sang songs, and danced to the music of Bob Riesenman and his band.

### Major Project

The "Big Brothers" also took their groups for tours of the campus and assisted them individually at registration.

The new system is the largest project of freshman orientation ever to be undertaken by the Freshman Advisory Committee. The committee hopes to remove many of the difficulties incoming students usually encounter at the College.

## Frosh Beanies For Beavers?

A move to make lavender and white Frosh-beanies available for twenty five cents to the freshman class will be introduced at the Student Council meeting tomorrow.

"Freshman beanies have been sold at the Commerce Center for

years. We have to get a more collegiate spirit up here. And besides, they can be worn as 'yalmukas' too," states Manny Halper, chairman of the SC Student Affairs Committee, who is advocating their use.

# Registration Floors Co-ed

By Rayner Pike

Registration is hell and no group feels the sting of the fiery pitchfork more acutely than the entering freshman.

When Sheila Miller '56 came to register Monday, she knew that she had the system licked. Sheila was all wised up and she couldn't go wrong. A week before registration, Sheila had come to school and picked up a schedule of recitations and a list of instructors. Equipped with four alternate programs and sublime confidence, she marched into the College, to register for 17½ credits, from 9 to 2. Sheila was soon to receive a severe jolt.

In 315 Main Sheila got her registration card. In 315 Main Sheila suffered her first defeat. Somebody with a crew cut and glasses was standing in the front of the room. His polished monotone announced, "All freshmen are required to program assembly." Three of her beautiful programs were scratched.

Slightly shaken, but still retaining her composure, Sheila entered the chaos called 306 Main. The moans and shrieks emanating from the registrants produced no anxiety in Sheila, but rather reinforced her determination. A blackboard bore the legend "NOW

CALLING NUMBERS BELOW 2000." Sheila's lower lip began to quiver; they would not reach her number today. She glanced up at the blackboard labeled "Closed Sections." Her shoulders drooped and her knees buckled. Sheila's

through the tally room and on her way to the Great Hall with 17½ credits.

Today students begin classes, and wandering among them is a dazed Sheila Miller. Sheila is probably remembering the words

## Freshman Views 'Closed Sections'



Before



Photos by Ed Leman  
After

last program had just bit the dust. Sheila was back in 306 Main at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Within half an hour she had a program and twenty minutes later she was

spoken to her by the advisor who spoke to her after registration. "I'm sorry young lady, but you cannot take Hebrew 1 before you have had Hebrew 51."

**Tynan's Students Find Prof. Allergic to 'A's**

Students looking at marks posted on the English Department's bulletin board were mildly surprised on seeing the marks given by Prof. Joseph L. Tynan. Out of a total of 110 students in four basic English courses the professor saw fit to give one A, three B's, 46 C's, 43 D's, and 11 F's. Six students were absent from their final examinations and received incompletes.

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## Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

As Lewis Carroll's walrus said, "The time has come to talk of many things." And, since our knowledge of French, in spite of a D from Prof. Vincente Luciani in French 4, is sufficient to remind us that the word "bavard" comes from the French verb "bavarder," meaning to prat or babble, we will meander on like the babbling brook, not getting anywhere very definite, but having a pleasant time on the way.

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**—One of the last term's Carnival Queen finalists, after bestowing kind smiles on some of us uptown journalists, has transferred downtown. So long, PITN . . . Elayne Josephson '53 plans to change it to Mrs. James Miller on Sept. 7 . . . Thelma (Toby, to you) Mayer '53 is sporting a diamond sparkler given to her by David Nelson '51.

**PERTINENT QUESTIONS**—Is Gerald Walpin '52, former president of Student Council, joining THE CAMPUS Candidates' class because last term's Carnival Queen, lovely Laurie Abrahams '55 will also be a member of the class? Does Roberta Persky '53, who recently moved to Forest Hills, realize how much we miss driving her to school in the morning?

**HOW ABOUT THAT**—Main Event's Bill Sheridan addresses his notes to our Ruth Epstein '55 with such terms of endearment as "The Greatest," "Zelda," and "Operative 83." . . . Dolores Schwartz, last term's SC Treasurer, has gone and moved to Queens, making former SC prexy Jerry Levinrad's Saturday night trips from Brooklyn that much longer.

**FACULTY QUIPS**—Prof. Theodore Goodman (English) tells about forgetting to die after a recent illness because he's "an absent-minded professor" . . . Mr. Irving Rosenthal (English) reminding his journalism '51 class that "Elizabeth is a town in New Jersey," after telling them that the basketball team used to go out to play with Elizabeth after the regular season.

**A PUN, MY WORD**—Our advice to the husbands in the audience: If your wife can't make good coffee, you have grounds for divorce . . . The bakers out on strike have a lot of crust, but need more dough . . . Warning to the Freshwomen of the Class of '56: Beware of the freshmen among the sophomores, juniors and seniors . . . Are the members of the rowing crew at the Orange of Syracuse known as Naval Oranges?

**MISCELLANEOUS**—Seems to us more students are using the revolving door in Lincoln Corridor . . . Hey, you English 1 students! How's this for a mistake, from last Sunday's New York Times Magazine section, yet? Caption under a picture about "Viva Zapata" on Page 46: "Captured by mounted Rurales, peasants swarm to rescue Zapata" . . . Congratulations are in order for Sol Friedman '52 who became engaged to Phyllis Liebowitz, of Brooklyn College . . . Marvin Miller '53, a Tech student, and his wife were on "Break the Bank" on CBS-TV last Sunday night and won \$200 . . . Judie Tullman '55 has been seeing quite a bit of journalist WW. He's not Walter Winchell . . . Shades of William Shakespeare! Is Bob Wang seeing Sylvia this Saturday night? O.K., Bob, are you happy now?

## "They Saw It Happen:"

# Professor's Book Enlivens History

"Romans Destroy Carthage, Greek Power Annihilated," would be a headline event, had there been headlines or newspapers in classical times. Professor Louis Snyder (History) uses this principle in his most recent book, "They Saw It Happen."

## Ex-Hoopsters Discuss Plans

Two former college hoopsters have chosen different paths to redeem themselves. Ed Roman has enlisted in the armed forces and will be leaving in March. Floyd Layne rejected an offer to play for the Harlem Globetrotters in favor of continuing work in a community center.

Layne's future will ultimately be decided by the draft board. Until now he held a 3A deferment because he supports his family. He has recently been reclassified and his case is being considered by an appeal board.

"Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, asked me to play with his team," said Layne, "but the Forest House has a program of activities all set up for the coming year and I want to see my job through."

Ed Roman felt that a good service record would help him before attempting to return to school. "It would help people to forget in two years," he said.

The book, written in collaboration with Professor Richard B. Morris of Columbia University gives eye-witness accounts of the 105 most important events episodes and catastrophes, covering 3,430 years of history, from Thucydides to Churchill.

Professors Snyder and Morris conducted a poll among the nation's historians to decide which ten occurrences deserve the designation of "the world's most decisive events." The events, as reported in "They Saw It Happen," are: the destruction of Carthage, Battle of Adrianople, Invention of the Printing Press, Discovery of America, Advent of the Steam Engine, Discovery of Anesthesia, Assassination at Sarajevo, D-Day, and the Atomic Bomb Experiments in New Mexico. This list attracted wide interest and differences of opinion.

The book, which was placed on sale in December, is expected to reach the best-seller list. States the Chicago Tribune: "This book is an invaluable record of lucid writing, exciting events, and historical information, and for sheer enjoyment it's hard to beat. . . ."

"History becomes alive" in the 445 pages of Professor Snyder's book. —Bruckheimer

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# Undefeated Nimrods Meet Unbeaten Brooklyn Poly

By Ken Rosenberg

The College's undefeated rifle team will resume its fight for the Metropolitan Conference championship, facing Brooklyn Poly (Day) today at the Engineers' range.

In the first half of the season, the Beavers scored five victories, defeating Cooper Union, Queens, Columbia, Rutgers, and Newark, to gain the Conference lead. Brooklyn Poly and Fordham are tied for second place with identical 4-and-0 marks.

Both the Beavers and the Engineers have been averaging approximately 1390 in their previous meets; so this one figures to be extremely close.

Alan Moss has led the scoring parade in all of the Lavender's matches, compiling an average of 282. This puts him in seventh place in the race for individual honors in the Conference. However, most of Moss' competitors have not competed in as many matches as he has.

Moss has been followed in most of the matches by Captain Bert Mayer, who has an average of 279,

Howie Fiedler, John Callahan, Henry Brockhagen, Shep Waldman, and Bill Betker.

In their last meet, the Engineers defeated Kings Point, 1385 to 1373. The Beavers will face the Mariners on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. So far, Kings Point has a 3-and-2 record and are fifth in the league.

### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	GB
CCNY	5	0	—
Bklyn Poly (Day)	4	0	1/2
Fordham	4	0	1/2
Bklyn Poly (Eve)	3	1	1 1/2
Kings Point	3	2	2
Columbia	1	1	2 1/2
Rutgers	1	2	3
Newark	2	4	3 1/2
N.Y.U.	0	2	3 1/2
Seton Hall	1	4	4
Cooper Union	0	4	4 1/2
Queens	0	6	5 1/2

## Fields Ties for Second In Millrose Games Jum

Charley Fields, the College's outstanding high-jumper, added another feather to his cap when he tied for second place with a leap of 6'4" during the Millrose Games on January 26. Charley performed before a standing-room-only crowd at Madison Square Garden.

The event was won by Florida University's J. Lewis "Poppa" Hall, who cleared the bar at 6'6" before missing.

## Sand to Hold Frosh Trials

Candidates interested in applying for the freshman basketball team for the spring semester should inquire at the Athletic Association office, located in Lewisohn Stadium, for date and time of try-outs under Bobby Sand, freshman basketball coach.

Under the N.C.A.A. ruling passed last summer, freshmen are eligible to compete in varsity competition.

# Lions Rip Fencers, 16-11; Princeton Here Saturday

By Lester Kaplan

The College's fencing team went down to defeat for the first time last night bowing to Columbia, the present NCAA fencing champions 16 to 11. The team's record is now two victories and one defeat. They will meet Princeton at home this Saturday at 1.

## Matmen Visit NYU on Sat.

Looking to bring their season's record up to the .500 mark, the College's wrestlers will travel to N.Y.U. for a dual meet with the Violets this Saturday. With heavy-weight Vito Pizzuro and 137-pound Joe Cotrozulla having just been graduated, only one letterman, co-captain Connie Norman, remains on the squad.

The Violets have the experience that the Beaver matmen lack. They have six lettermen, including Dick Milikian, who was an outstanding wrestler at the College a year ago before transferring to N.Y.U. Milikian won the Metropolitan A.A.U. crown in the 157-pound class and was voted the tourney's outstanding performer.

The Columbia fencers practically insured their victory by capturing the sabre competition by a one-sided 8-1 count. The lone Lavender victory came in the second round of competition, when Roy Schwarz smashed Columbia captain John Krajcir, 5-1.

Going into the third round, the score was knotted at 9-9. The Lions then reeled off seven consecutive victories to clinch the match.

After Al Rubin, Columbia's star foil man, had defeated Bob Byrom, 5-2, Walter Rubinstein came through with a stunning upset, winning over Hal Goldsmith. Beaver captain and member of the Olympic squad, 5-4.

The Columbia fencers weren't headed until the next to the last match, when Clarence Roher defeated Jaromir Sevcik, 3-1. Jack Benoze defeated Gene Winograd in the last match of the evening, 3-1, giving the Beavers a winning margin of 7-to-2 in the epee competition.

### No Advance Sale

There will be no advance sale for tickets to the basketball game between the Beavers and Manhattan College, which will be held Tuesday night, February 12, at the Fordham University gym, located on Fordham Road in the Bronx.

General admission tickets are \$1.20 and \$3.60 to A.A. card-holders and will be sold only at the gate. The freshmen teams will meet at 7 and the varsity game will start at 9.

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It's pleasure without flaw—  
Cause Luckies always are so free  
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George A. Taylor  
Northwestern University

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There's just one thing that can't be beat  
It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman  
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes—  
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I buy 'em by the carton,  
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral  
Santa Barbara College



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# Lafayette Tops Beaver 'Five,' 58-49

## Domerschick High Scorer; Team Drops 3rd Straight

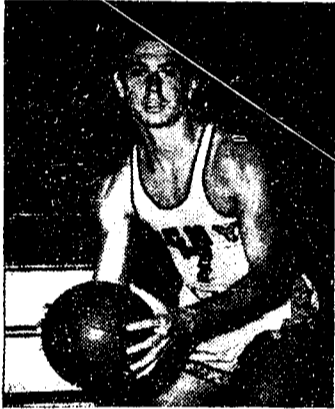
EASTON, Pa., Feb. 6—Lafayette handed the College's basketball team its sixth defeat of the season here tonight, 58 to 49. It was the Beavers' third straight loss, but they fared much better than one might have expected.

Jerry Domerschick, the Lavender's star sophomore, was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Marty Gurkin and Bobby Logan were close behind with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Captain Pete Carill, the Leopards' 5-7 guard, paced Lafayette to its 11th victory in 16 games with 13 falls. It was also Carill who pushed the Maroon, to the front after the Lavender had taken a temporary 14-to-12 first quarter lead.

Merv Shorr, newly acquired freshman, helped engineer the early drive by scoring six points in a ten-minute period, but Carill's six points and five by Dick Weisenborn put Lafayette ahead, 34 to 23, at halftime.

### Scores 15



Jerry Domerschick

Saturday night, at 8:30 in the Main Gym, the Beavers will meet a team that has yet to win a game, Dickinson College, of Carlisle, Pa. Dickinson has lost eight straight. They have only played two teams which are well-known in the Met area, losing to Penn State, 89 to 45, and Wagner, 77 to 54.

Except for two seniors on the starting five, Dickinson is a young team that has been improving of late and could make a fight of it if the Lavender relaxes. Richard Zilling, a 6-2 senior, is the Red Devils' high scorer with 127 points, an average of 15.8 per game.

Next on the list is Bill Stark, a 5-10 junior, with 115 points and averaging 14.3 per game. The tallest member of the squad is Richie Johe, a 6-4 soph, who has a season's total of 80 points.

Robert Beaver, a 5-10 soph, and Bill Kinsella, a 6-3 senior, round out the starting five.

Hofstra ran up a half-time lead of 37 to 20 to defeat the Beavers, 73 to 51, at Hofstra last Friday. Marty Gurkin and Merv Shor were high for the Lavender with 13 points each. Jerry Domerschick also broke into double figures, scoring 11 points.

Season's Scoring*			
	FG	F	TP
Domerschick	72	29	173
Cohen	46	44	136
Logan	39	24	102
Gurkin	25	23	73
Morant	16	7	39
Gold	5	14	24
Earle	6	3	15
Shorr	6	1	13
List	4	4	12
Rowe	1	1	3
Stagny	0	1	1

\*Through Hofstra game.

### Action at Hofstra



Marty Gurkin (15) scraps with Hofstra player for possession of ball. Gurkin scored 13, but the Beavers lost, 73 to 51.

## Reeg and Mas To Captain Green Lacrosse Squad

This term's edition of the College's lacrosse team shows no promise of being much better than last season's squad, but "we'll play a good game, win, lose, or draw," stated Coach Leon "Chief" Miller.

The team, co-captained by Freddy Reeg and Joe Mas, opens its schedule on March 29, when it meets the Alumni.

The Lavender was hard hit by graduation, losing most of its first-stringers plus a large part of its reserves. "The boys are small and green," commented the Chief, "but they practice whenever possible."

All through intersession, the Beavers have held two daily practices, weather permitting. If weather conditions are good during the next two months, Miller hopes to mold his stickmen into a winning, cohesive unit.

Miller, incidentally, appeared with Reeg and George Baron, frosh lacrosse coach, on Stan Lomax' TV show on January 30.

## Aquamen Smash Record To Tie Mariners, 42-42

The College's swimmers kept their Metropolitan Conference record unblemished yesterday, tying Kings Point, 42-42, in the Hygiene Pool. The mermen have a league record of 3-0-1. Coach Jack Rider's squad has lost one meet, however, being dunked by Columbia.

Behind, 35 to 42, with out one more event to be held, the Beavers not only staged a last-ditch rally by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay, but won the relay by shattering the College's record in that event.

Moe Silberberg, Jay Glat, Howie Schloemer, and Fred Vicedomini were the natators who broke the five-year-old record that was set on March 15, 1947 against Rutgers. The old standard was 3:52 for the event. Yesterday, it was done in 3:49.

Vicedomini, the Lavender's anchor man, came in a scant three feet ahead of Mariner merman Roger Duke to insure the tie.

Schloemer was the top individual point-procurer for the Beavers. Besides participating in the score-snarl relay race, the sophomore from Cardinal Hayes also won the 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Both victories were quite important, since they came when a Kings Point triumph would have put the Beavers entirely out of contention.

Another record was set during the meet, that one by the Mariners' Al Goldberger in the 220-yard backstroke event. Goldberger beat Normie Klein by ten yards in 2:29.5 to break the mark formerly held by Klein.

Freshman Vic Filladosa continued showing good form by winning the 200-yard breaststroke by only six inches. The victory tied the score temporarily, 34-34.

In the next event, Bob Klages, the Mariners' top swimmers, glided to victory in the 440-yard freestyle event. This put the visitors ahead by seven points and set the stage for the 400-yard freestyle

relay. The Beavers' relay team did the rest.

This Saturday, the aquamen will journey to Schenectady to meet a powerful Union team. It will be a non-league meet.

—Herb Sternfeld

## Girls Oppose Violets at 5

The College's undefeated female basketball team will meet New York University's gal hoopsters this afternoon in the Tech Gym for its third game of the season. The contest will start at 5 and a large crowd is expected.

The Beaverettes have defeated the Alumni and Queens College. Their victory over Queens was their first intercollegiate win in two years. Coach Marguerite Wulfers described the team as being "the best we've ever had," and was hopeful for a victory over the Violets.

Height, or a lack of it, is the Lavender's biggest problem. "Although we have excellent guards," said Miss Wulfers, "they just aren't tall enough to compete with N.Y.U.'s bigger forwards."

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## Sports Slants



By Morton Sheinman

The stereotyped female athlete is generally depicted as an unsightly, rather brutish representative of her sex. She is regarded by the fan as one who has lost all of her womanly characteristics. Grinding training periods and the nervous tension brought about by athletic competition have stripped her of everything that is feminine.

She has turned from high-heeled shoes and sheer nylons to rubber-soled sneakers and odorous sweat socks. The hour-glass figure has been replaced by bulging muscles. The application of perfumes has been spurned for the use of liniments. The locker room has taken the place of the beauty parlor. Femininity has been hurled aside with the same ease with which the lady wrestler hurls aside her snarling opponent.

However, as is with most generalities and fables, the stereotyped sportswoman is the false product of a limited imagination. Women athletes are essentially no different from their less energetic sisters. They are basically the same kind of eaters, drinkers, talkers, thinkers, and you-name it. Their femininity has not been bruised.

To substantiate this claim, I would like to introduce Miss Ann Ulrick, who is the co-captain of the College's female basketball team. Ann is a senior who is majoring in sociology—not gymnastics, as the uninformed seem to think. She hopes to go into some kind of group work when she graduates—and not become an Olympic champion. After her final game this season, chances are that the only kind of baskets she'll ever make again are the kind you weave and not the kind that score two points.

The 20-year-old brunette's activity on the basketball court has been limited to her past three years at the College. She was not on any team while she was at her alma mammy Walton High School, an institution which is decidedly not noted for turning out famous athletic figures. Over at Walton, they specialize in other kinds of figures.

"Why did you join the team when you came to City College?" someone asked Ann.

"I like the game," she answered, "and merely regarded the opportunity to play on the team as a chance for a little exercise and as a new experience. Girls need exercise too, you know."

Ann revealed that the prime purpose of her team is not to win games, but to play for enjoyment. In this instance, however, it is understandable.

"Of course, we would enjoy ourselves a little better if we won more often," smiled Ann, "but our basic aim is to play for the fun of playing. Last year we lost all of our games but we still had a terrific time. Perhaps it was because we lost so many times that we became such a close group."

There is one person, however, for whom the girls would like to win. That is their coach, Miss Marguerite Wulfers.

"She's more than just a coach," Ann said. "To all of the girls, she's a friend—a close friend. She's taught us to be well-mannered and graceful on the court and she's never stressed winning above having fun."

Ann quickly dispelled any doubts about whether or not basketball interferes with her other activities.

"We practice about four hours a week, so I have plenty of time left for what might be called a 'normal' social life. I'm crazy about dancing, especially square dancing and I also enjoy folk singing," she said. "By the way, I'm planning to take a trip to Europe this summer and I'm really looking forward to it."

Well, there probably is no nicer way for Ann's teammates to begin this term than by beating N.Y.U.'s lady Violets, whom they meet this afternoon in the Tech Gym at 5. There are not many nicer ways you can begin this term than by going up to see them.

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