

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 93—No. 16

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Editorial:

## An Appeal to Reason

Freedom of the press here at the College was dealt a severe blow when the Observation Post came out "in defense of free press" yesterday.

A free press is allowed to exercise its right only as long as its responsibility to the public is not misused. Libel, slander, defamation of character, half truths—these are not the marks of a responsible press, but the devices of yellow gutter journalists. In the realm of professional journalism, the publisher has recourse to the courts to combat malpractices. In the college, however, there is no such check.

What the Observation Post has done by pursuing the path of irresponsibility is to invite the abridgement of its freedom to print whatever it chooses. According to the by-laws of the College, the faculty is charged with the supervision and discipline of all student organizations. When newspapers flagrantly disregard their responsibility to the public and the morals of their profession, they must be brought to account.

Observation Post, through its irresponsibility, may deny the freedom of the press for which it has so self-righteously "crusaded." Its issue yesterday was a moving case for those who advocate placing college newspapers under strict faculty supervision.

Free press at the College does not come as a result of having two newspapers. Our free press here depends upon a newspaper's honesty and responsibility. A free press, be it one newspaper or ten, will continue to exist here so long as it is worthy of its freedom.

We had planned today to run a moderately sized editorial explaining why we feel it necessary and desirable for the student body to vote for the referendum calling for the establishment of a single daily newspaper for the College. We regret that much of the space which would ordinarily have been used for news of student interest must be devoted to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Daily' Referenda Offered by SFCSA

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs yesterday endorsed the referendum put on the election ballot by Student Council Wednesday night concerning a daily newspaper.

The referendum passed by Council

proposed a "daily City College newspaper to replace the College's weekly papers." SFCSA added to the referendum the choice of providing a daily newspaper by printing The Campus and OP alternately on alternate days.

The SFCSA also deemed yesterday's issue of the Observation Post "contrary to basic journalistic ethics" and will hold a meeting at the beginning of next week to discuss fully what action to take concerning OP, according to Harry Pollak '54.

Four students at the College last night said they would initiate action to sue the College because of

The Campus will interview candidates for Class and SC offices on Monday from 3 to 8 in the Campus office, Room 15A.

Editorial comments by OP "unless proper action is taken against OP College authorities."

Harry Pollak '54, president of Senior Class, Herbert Viebrock, SC treasurer, Elizabeth Ronis, SC secretary and Mel Cope, '55, SC rep and copy editor of The Campus, have consulted with the law firm, charging OP with "defamation of character."

## Ninety Percent Drafted Could Avoid Induction

By Eli Sadownick

Nine out of every ten students who have been drafted could have been deferred if they had taken the proper steps before they received their induction notices, according to Mr. Stuart Clarkson (Veterans' Counselor).

He stated that students are being inducted at the rate of twenty-five to thirty per week and that nearly 300 undergraduates will have been called to service by the end of this semester. Approximately fifty students were drafted during the last school year.

Mr. Clarkson pointed out that the rules to follow are not difficult, but care must be taken to take the right steps at the proper time. All appeals for deferment must be made within ten days of receipt of the 1-A classification.

Generally, the student should receive his first induction notice soon after his twentieth birthday, stated Mr. Clarkson. He should then request the College to send his draft board a letter of certification of his attendance. If he is a full time student, he will automatically be deferred until the end of the academic year. This deferment will expire in June, when he will again be classified 1-A. The student must appeal to his draft board within ten days—even though he may not be attending school during the summer vacation—or he will not be considered for further deferments.

If this appeal is refused, he must make another written appeal to the appeals board, which may reverse the decision of the local board. If the student still is classified 1-A, he will receive his final induction notice. It is virtually impossible to receive a deferment after the receipt of the final induction notice, except for a possible sixty-day extension of the date of induction.

Undergraduates seeking information about deferments or draft status should consult Mr. Clarkson in 208 Main.

## College Greets 1100 Parents; View Problems

Methods of promoting better understanding between freshman students and their parents will be discussed at the Parents' Reception to be held at the College this Sunday at 1:30.

"The parents of our freshmen," said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), "are very much concerned with the changes in the lives of their sons and daughters which occur when they enter college. They are alarmed by late hours, the absence of periodical report cards and perhaps a general lowering of the students' grades. They have to be made to understand that their sons and daughters are now adults and should be treated as such." He particularly stressed the importance of making the parents realize the value of co-curricular activities.

After a welcoming address by Pres. Buell Gallagher and a talk on "How the Purposes and Philosophy of a College are Implemented" by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), the parents will form groups to discuss individual problems. —Widom



Mr. Stuart Clarkson, who said that ninety percent of the students who have been drafted could have been deferred if they had taken the right steps at the proper time.

## IFC Sponsors 'Mistletoe Hop'

A "Mistletoe Hop," sponsored jointly by the Inter-fraternity Council of the Main and Baruch Centers, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 in Hanson Hall at the Baruch School.

Highlight of the evening will be an Inter-fraternity Beauty Queen contest. The winner will receive several prizes including an engraved loving-up. A dance contest will also be held and door prizes awarded.

Tickets selling at \$1.50 per couple are available in 206 Harris Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 and in 120 Main daily.

## College Orchestra, Chorus In Concert Tomorrow Nite

The fourteenth semi-annual concert of the College's Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Great Hall.

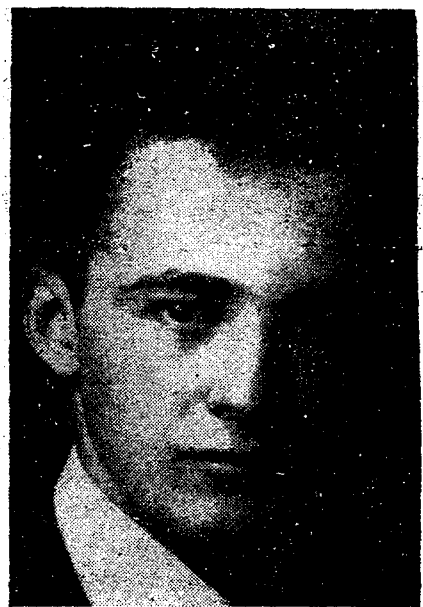
Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) will direct the concert, which includes compositions by Schumann, Pezel, Schubert, Beethoven and Bruckner. Also featured will be a Prelude and Fugue composed by Roger Verdesi '54. Although several compositions by students have been presented at the Music Department's Thursday afternoon concerts, Verdesi's will be the first one to be presented at the Great Hall concert.

The orchestra and choir have been rehearsing for this event since the beginning of the term. "We usually present the concert the week before the Christmas vacation," noted Professor Jahoda, "but we put it a week ahead this term because we didn't want to conflict with the Senior Prom."

"Our concerts are different from those of other colleges," remarked Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music). "We never use ringers (paid performers) who are not connected with the College. All

our performers are students or alumni."

Admission to the concert is sev-



Roger Verdesi

enty-five cents, and tickets may be obtained in the Music Department office, 306 Harris, the Student Council Ticket Bureau or at the box office tomorrow night.

—Gross

## Students Opposed to Removal Of Corridor Vending Machines

Student reaction to the pending removal of vending machines from the College's corridors seems to indicate resentment of the action.

Pres. Buell Gallagher announced this week that the machines are violating the New York City Building Code, which makes obstruction of passageways a fire hazard. Some of the corridor machines will be put into the cafeteria and others will be moved to the lounges.

Following is a sample of student reaction:

Sam Stein '57: "I don't think it's a good idea. The building code is outdated; surely those machines aren't a fire hazard."

Ilene Shapiro '55: "I don't think it's fair for the students to lose this convenience. The officials

shouldn't have allowed the machines to be installed in the first place if it was illegal."

Naomi Schecter '55: "I'll miss the cigarette machines, but not the candy."

Ruth Frisch '56: "Taking machines from the corridor and putting them in the cafeteria will make the cafeteria even more crowded than it is all ready."

Allan Kraut '55: "It's ridiculous. I never want candy when I'm in the cafeteria."

The only faculty member interviewed, Prof. Henry Semat (Physics), said, "I think the machines should be removed from the corridors as they are a real hazard in case of fire. A suitable place should be found for them, but not in the corridors."

# Gallagher Daughters To Attend Sr. Prom

## Dramsoc Enters Sixty-Sixth Year With Presentation of 'Dream Girl'

Harry Pollak, '54, by virtue of his position as Senior Class president, is well suited to comment on the forthcoming appearance of Pres. Buell Gallagher's two daughters, Maryel and Barbara, at the Senior Prom on December 19.

"Yes," he said, "they are coming. They bought tickets, gave the money to Mr. Slade, the people's treasurer, and they'll be there."

"Then *Campus* can state it as a fact?"

Harry fondled his mustache affirmatively.

### Maryel, Barbara to Come

"Yes," he said, "Maryel and Barbara will be there. It's quite a coup for the Senior Class. I'm president, you know."

"Do you know with whom the girls are going?"

"No. I, as president of the Senior Class, should have had first priority—however, I grant that they may have wished to make their own choices."

"As to the seating arrangements?"

"Now I want to explain—I had nothing to do with this—however, I think it is fitting and proper that the girls should sit at the table where the president of the Senior Class is sitting."

### Seating arrangements

"Who made the seating arrangements?"

"Mr. Slade."

"And where is Mr. Slade sitting?"

"Next to the president of the Senior Class."

"Oh! You'll have to excuse me for asking you these questions, Mr. Pollak—it's my job."

"You have your job, I have mine. I'm president of the Senior Class, you know."

## Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

### WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER desires contacts with dance band for Christmas vacation job. Don Levin—Ta-2-2948.

THREE MALE STUDENTS desire ride to Florida over Christmas. Expenses, driving shared. Call Cy-5-3852. Leave name, address, phone number.—Allen

THE BOYS OF WILEY '56, the all virile house, wish a date with the Carnival Queen.

### FOR SALE OR HIRE

TUTOR—Physics and Math—experienced—very reasonable rates. Call Lo-7-4617 after 7 p.m.

1938 CHEVROLET—perfect motor—very reasonable price. Phone Leonard, Da-8-6381 or Lu-9-0222.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE JUNIOR CLASS VARIETY DANCE, a gala affair, is on the way. Saturday night, at 8:30, in the Drill Hall. Tickets, \$2 per couple, on sale in 15A Main and in the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main.

### LOOK FOR IT—Jan. 6th.

WHEN IN DISGRACE with fortune and your math professor, it's high time to buy tickets for "Dream Girl." Then you shall be mirthful and scorn to change your state with kings.

## SHOP IN MINUTES

### Ideal Xmas Gifts

Famous BRITISH Imported Sport Jackets

List price 42.50  
Our Price 29.95

Popular Charcoal Grey Flannels  
100% Virgin Wool

List Price 15.00  
Our Price 12.95

SHOP EARLY

ARMY HALL  
MEN'S SHOP



Harry Pollak

By Ben Patrusky  
With the production of "Dream Girl" next Friday and Saturday evenings at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Dramsoc will enter its sixty-sixth year as a dramatic organization at the College.

"Since its inception in 1887 under James Hackett, who went on to become a world-famous Shakespearean actor, Dramsoc has presented every type of theater from modern to classical," commented Dr. Samuel Sumberg (German), faculty adviser of the society since 1944. "We have, however, stressed production of popular Broadway shows not previously performed at colleges.

"Dramsoc has also been an excellent means of experience and a stepping-stone for many noteworthy individuals in the theatrical profession," Dr. Sumberg declared. Some of the group's alumni are: Edward G. Robinson, Cornel Wilde, Zero Mostel, Arnold Moss, Ben Grauer, Irving Buckman, now

stage manager of "End as a Man" and Bill Herman, make-up man for the television production of "King Lear."

A brief historical description of Dramsoc's accomplishments is currently on exhibition in Lincoln Corridor. It includes material concerning the production of "Dream Girl"



Zero Mostel

and its author, Elmer Rice.

"We have a very competent group performing in this show," said Bernard Landou '54, director of the show, "and I feel 'Dream Girl' is funnier than last year's Dramsoc production 'Stalag 17'."

Gilda Newman '55, who has the female lead in the comedy, is playing in her first starring role since joining Dramsoc. The attractive blue-eyed blonde was selected for the part after extensive auditioning.

The male lead will be handled by Ignatus Mercurio '55, well-known for his roles in "Idiot's Delight," "The Tempest," "Stalag 17" and "The Ascent of F6."

Landou has directed such productions as "Stalag 17" and "Idiot's Delight." He has also been employed in a professional capacity by Yonkers High School where he directed their presentation of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail,  
And when she got his letter,  
All he wrote upon the note,  
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"

Hyman Levy  
C. C. N. Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size... and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

To make a hit at Christmas time,  
And really spread good cheer,  
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—  
Give Lucky Strike this year.

Frank G. Wylie  
Kansas State College

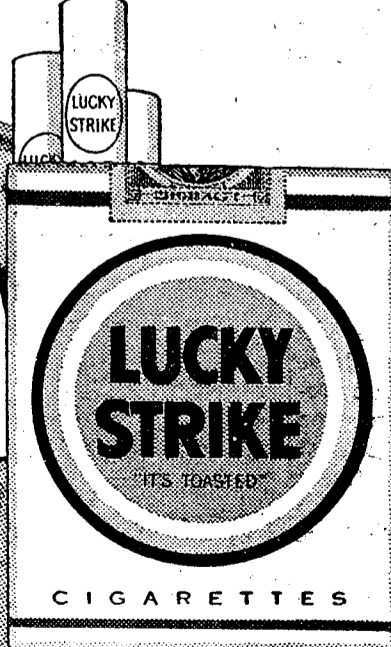


She's got a red convertible  
And flashy diamond rings,  
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—  
She likes the best of things!

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.  
University of Texas



Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.





# THE CAMPUS

93—No. 16 Supported by Student Fees

inions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Appeal to Reason

(Continued from Page 1)

ntering the effects of a bigoted, emotional attack on the referendum and the people who sincerely supported it and support it because they feel it to be in the best interests of the College.

Contrary to what Observation Post would have you believe, this is the first referendum offered to the student body which calls for the formation of a single daily newspaper. This college, the largest college in the world, needs and deserves a daily. And it deserves the highest quality newspaper possible. A single daily is capable of an excellence which would far surpass that of two newspapers coming out on alternate days.

It has been claimed that the two-paper set-up creates competition which provides the incentive for coming out with better issues. This, sadly, is not the case. The competition created by the existence of two newspapers has been unhealthy and detrimental to the student welfare. The unhealthiness of the competition has manifested itself in two ways: obvious, and the other more subtle.

As to the obvious, on all too many occasions the student picked up an issue of Observation Post this semester and found that a large portion of the edition has been devoted to an editorial villifying "the kids up (or down) the hall." The fee, which is paid for by student fees for the purpose of forming the student body, is squandered because of the pettishness of the people running the paper.

But more important than that, the unhealthy competition is responsible for subversion of facts, printing of half-truths and presentation of false stories. Under the "competitive" system, the newspapers are involved in a struggle to protect their scoops. This is accomplished in two different ways. First, the story may be "covered up." That is, the editors, rather than develop the story from issue to issue, keep the students up to date on all the facts, will wait until something big breaks" so that they will get a story which will attract wide interest. Thus, when the story breaks, the editor is unprepared for it and does not have the proper background of information which he may need to understand the story and its implications.

The other method is for the newspaper to get a story and print immediately, even though by doing so it allows itself time to check all its sources and verify the facts. On many occasions, a story based on the false or misleading information of one man or on incomplete facts gets into print and, as well known, the truth has a hard time catching up with it. This last is exemplified by this term's OP story and editorial proclaiming that athletic fees had been slashed by ten percent, when actually there had been no action taken beyond the stage of proposal and consideration.

The overriding desire to scoop the opposition results in more malpractice—the wasting of money. Many times, a story will break late in the day and, though the story might run on succeeding days, the editors will try to rush it into print that same night rather than have the opposition pick it up and run it before they do. The result is that the printers must work overtime to make up the paper, and they must be paid for their overtime. Thus far this semester, Observation Post has paid more than 200 dollars in overtime costs, an unnecessary waste of student money. These overtime costs were incurred during the time that OP was coming out only once a week. Were OP to come out three times a week, as it should have to under the system of alternating papers, it is to be expected that the cost would rise drastically.

Let us explore more fully now the financial implications of a single daily versus two alternating papers. Our printer and the Observation Post's printer have both stated that a single daily will get a larger reduction in printing costs than would be granted two alternating papers.

In addition, a single daily can obtain ads in greater quantity and at a higher rate than can two semi-weeklies. The savings in printing costs and the increased advertising income would result in a saving of many hundred, and possibly of a thousand dollars, for a single daily as opposed to two papers.

Why, then, with the advantages to be gained, has there never been a daily at the College? To begin with, this is the first semester that there are sufficient funds for establishing a daily—the fifty cent fee raise provides the necessary revenue.

Recognizing this, *The Campus* made a concerted effort during the course of this semester to come to agreement with the OP on setting up a daily. The OP had many objections to a proposal. They centered mainly on the fact that the two papers have distinct and easily recognizable physical characteristics. A student can recognize each paper merely by its appearance. *The Campus*, acting in the interests of the student body as a whole, gave in to all the OP demands. We were forced to adopt OP's headline and body type and dummy-styles—concessions by which *The Campus* would have lost its identity and allowed a forty-six year old newspaper and its tradition to die. But this was not enough for the OP, and they rejected our plan.

The OP's reluctance to act in the best interests of the student body can, we believe, be explained by the one overwhelming disadvantage which they see in a daily paper—there aren't enough editorships to go around.

## Name Alteration May Gain SFA Council Charter

Students for Americanism, a group designed to counteract the College's alleged "leftist climate" by establishing a conservative front here, has evolved from the former Students for America Society. It believes that the addition of three letters to its name will eliminate opposition to granting it a charter.

### Chartering Opposed

Several members of Student Council have stated that they would oppose chartering the club as the Students for America because the national group with that name is "fascistic" and "underhanded." Larry Gorkin '54, vice-president of the Marxist Discussion Group and SC representative, supports this opinion. He cites the official handbook of the National Students for America which says: "Every chapter of our organization which is faced with an organized Marxist group should organize an intelligence division composed of a small number of individuals not known to the general membership of our organization. It will be their duty to join leftist groups to obtain information and undermine their activities."

### Yavneh Resident

Murray Yavneh '56, president of the Students for Americanism, said that the group changed its name when it decided not to affiliate with the National SFA. "Although our beliefs are basically the same," he stated, "we don't want to be limited by nationwide rulings."

## Daily, Fees Named As Election Issues

Student newspapers and student fees are the two questions foremost in the minds of candidates running for Student Council's major offices.

The candidates for SC presidency—Ira Klosk '55, Philip Lotter '55, and Manny Halper '54 — oppose merger of *The Campus* and *Observation Post*.

## SC Suggests 5 for Award

Students will be asked next Friday to select the recipient of the annual Student Council Human Relations Award from among five candidates. Former president Harry S. Truman, Sen. Herbert Lehman (Dem., N.Y.), Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former United States representative to the United Nations General Assembly, news analyst Edward R. Murrow and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, recent recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature, are being considered for this award.

The prize was instituted by SC in the spring of 1952 to be given to an outstanding figure in the field of human relations. The candidates were chosen by Council in a closed ballot from a list of twenty-nominees selected by the SC Honors and Awards Committee. The award will probably be conferred at the annual Charter Day ceremonies to be held in the Great Hall next May.

The first recipient of the Human Relations Award was Dr. Ralph Bunche. Dr. Bunche received the award at the UN building last month for his work as mediator in the Arab-Israel dispute.

Klosk favors a daily student paper but not merger. "Freedom of the press should be upheld," he feels. "There should, however, be two newspapers which express different points of view."

Lotter is in favor of two separate newspapers, publishing on alternate days.

Halper opposes merger. He said that he places great value on the idea of having two editorial policies rather than one. However, he thinks that the qualifications of the three presidential candidates must be the main issue of the elections. His opponents have not been active in student government, he asserted. "My record shows that I am the best qualified candidate," he said.

Student fees should not be increased, said Klosk. He noted that he is definitely against the contemplated five dollar student fee to raise funds for the Student Union building. Halper believes that more money is needed for student activities. He opposed the fifty-cent fee raise this term, he said, because the Student-Faculty Fee Committee, which disburses fee money, does not represent the entire student body.

Student Council, according to Klosk, should actively support the fight for academic freedom and should help the smaller committees at the College which are concerned with freedom of inquiry and of expression.

Philip Stutzel '56, running for the SC vice-presidency, thinks that the Club Senate should be reorganized and a new method of filling Council resignations should be established. Another vice-presidential office seeker, Arnold Weingold '54, said that he is opposed to merger and fee raises. Art Pittman '56, also a "veep" nominee, asserts that "it is time to get rid of the petty politicians and adolescent juveniles that run around Council." SC meetings reminded him of Lillian Hellman's play "The Children's Hour."

Martin Gruber '56, a candidate for SC secretary, thinks that the whole question of student government should be an election issue. He favors long-range planning for a community government and a program for the training of student leaders.

—Klosk

## Mr. Brunstetter, Father of Five, Proclaims No Rest for Stork

Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life) has become the proud poppa of an eight pound girl, Patricia Ruth.

The recent addition gives the Brunstetters a full house, three boys and two girls; John, 9, Bobby, 7, Mary-Ann, 6, Paul, 3, and Pat. "I think this makes me the most prolific members of the faculty," Mr. Brunstetter, 35, exclaimed joyfully.

Mr. Brunstetter, an advisor in the Student Life department, sings professionally in his spare time. He was head of the dormitory before that part of Army Hall was



Mr. Philip Brunstetter

closed down. "The people at the College have proven to me that this is a very warm and understanding place. Not only did students inquire about Pat's progress, but some students volunteered to come over the house to diaper," he commented. Asked if there was a possibility of another little Brunstetter at some later date, the doting daddy replied with a twinkle in his eye, "We hope so." —Drimmer

### Campus Notes

#### CHEMISTRY GRANTS

Limited funds are available to chemistry majors needing financial aid. 1953 graduates with high scholastic records in chemistry should apply to Mr. Liebgold in the Chemistry Department office for such assistance.

#### FINAL EXAMS

Old final exams will go on sale next Monday in Room 20 for one cent a sheet. Volunteer salesmen are needed.

#### ST. PINGUS DAY

IS COMING

Everybody wear red

#### NOW - NEW - MAMBO

20 Join the gala co-ed classes \$10

SESSIONS

Watch, learn and master the intricacies of the latin craze ALL AT

Jules Faber's Studio 2432 Gr. Concourse, Bronx Opp. Loew's Paradise FO. 7-1320

Dramsoc Presents

## DREAM GIRL

By Elmer Rice

Dec. 18 and 19 at P.E.T.

Tix—\$.90 and \$1.20 Rm 120

# Beavers' Spotless Record on Line Against Powerful Lafayette Squad

By Ronald Salzberg

The College's undefeated basketball team will face its sternest test of the young season when it tackles a strong Lafayette squad this Saturday night at Easton, Pennsylvania.

If the Beavers show the same form which they exhibited Wednesday against Queens, the Leopards from Lafayette will have a good chance of avenging last year's 83-59 setback.

In defeating a weak but game Queens quintet 71-60, the Lavender looked like anything but the same team which rolled over Hunter, 97-64 and edged Adelphi, 77-76.

However, Merv Shorr and Herb Holmstrom turned in very fine performances. In addition to monopolizing both boards, Shorr tallied 20 points.

Holmstrom, who did all his damage to Queens in the second half, proved that he could play well and score from the pivot position.

The Beavers' inability to score consistently from the foul line, a trait which showed up very noticeably in the Adelphi game, was again very evident.

Lafayette will field virtually the same team as last year, but they will not be as soft a touch. Coach Bill Van Breda Koff's squad has picked up poise and is a more experienced, better balanced squad than last year's team.

In their only New York appearance, they bowed to St. Johns 66-61. Despite this setback, they were very impressive and they gave the Redmen from Brooklyn quite a scare before the final whistle had sounded. In their only other outings, they rolled over a weak Swathmore team and edged Princeton, 68-61.

Leading the Leopards will be 6-4 Rick Weissenborn. Weissenborn was the high scorer in the St. John's game and along with 6-6 Leon Miller figure to make things hot for Coach Dave Polansky's squad. Lafayette also has two fine field generals in 5-10 Charlie Alviggi and 5-9 Ernie Peters.

## Basketball Tix Won By Senior

The Winnah! Arthur Kleinberg '54 earned two tickets to the Beaver-Brandeis basketball game on Saturday, December 19, by out-guessing more than 100 rivals in the second Guess Meter contest sponsored by *The Campus*.

Kleinberg, a Liberal Arts major who will graduate in January, called the victory over Queens by a 75 to 61 margin. He also predicted that Merv Shorr would lead the scorers with 21 points. Shorr paced the Beavers' 71 to 60 win with 20 markers.

Most of the entrants failed to name Shorr. Jerry Domershick was the choice of over ninety per cent of the entrants.

Two more tickets will be the prize in the third contest which closes at 4 today. Just fill in the coupon and drop it into 15A Main. The contest is open to all students and members of the faculty.

**GUESS METER**

Name .....

Class .....

Phone No. ....

CCNY..... La Fayette.....

Leading CCNY Scorer.....

Points .....

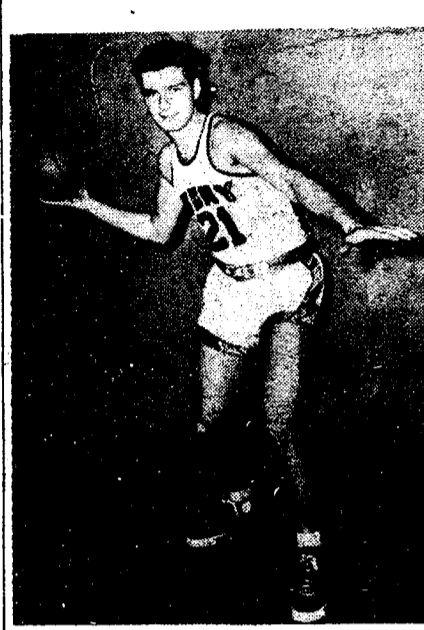


Photo by Fass Ronnie Kowalski

## Sign Contract For NYU Tilt On March 4

Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur Desgray announced yesterday that he had received the signed contract for the NYU-CCNY basketball game on March 4 at Fordham from NYU Athletic Director James V. Gilloon.

Dr. DesGray revealed that Gilloon's accompanying letter agreed that future games in the series would be played at a neutral court. This was an answer to the resolution passed last week by the College's Faculty-Student Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics which called for future meetings of the teams on a home and home or neutral court basis.

The terms of the contract provide that although the Beavers will be the home team, the profit or loss will be shared equally.

## Hurford Victorious In Intramural Race

An upper freshman, Richard Hurford, won the intra-mural road race last Thursday. He completed the three laps around the campus in the time of 9:42.2. Second place was captured by Greg Batista, while Ronald Stancell took third. Both are lower freshmen.

The winner in the team competition was the freshman class. It will receive a gold cup donated by track coach Harold Anson Bruce and it will be displayed in the Hygiene building.

Eighteen of the twenty-two entrants completed the race. It was the first time that so many finished the annual event.

**PAUL DRAPER**

with classical music — TAP DANCES without music about some odd characters—with a low-down beat

Adm. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Resv. TR. 6-2366

**KAUFMANN THEATRE**  
YM-YWHA  
Lex. Ave. at 92nd St. N.Y. 28

**TOMORROW EVE. at 8:40**

## Mermen Expected To Score Over Jaspers On Saturday

Coach Jack Rider's Lavender mermen will be aiming for their second consecutive triumph of the infant swimming season this Saturday afternoon at 2, when they encounter a comparatively weak Manhattan College squad in the Hygiene Building Pool.

Last season, the Beavers scored an easy victory over the Jaspers, trimming them by a 48-36 count.

Since Coach Rider took over the reins of the Beaver swimmers in 1946, they have never lost a dual swimming meet to the Manhattan mermen.

"Manhattan has given no indication of any appreciable strength," he said.

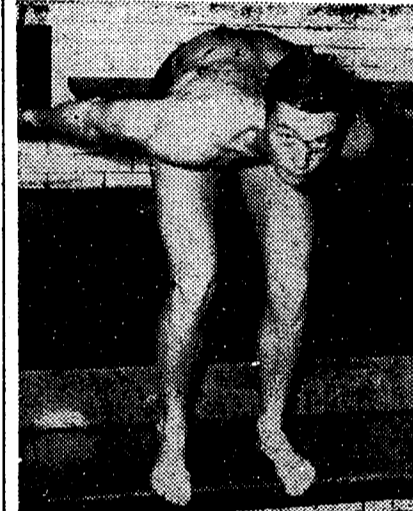
On the basis of last Saturday's 56-28 rout the Beavers turned in against Brooklyn Poly Tech, Coach Rider thinks that "we have nothing to worry about in the Manhattan meet."

According to Coach Rider, the majority of the boys turned in good times last Saturday, considering that this was their initial meet of the season.

In the course of their triumph, the Beavers tied the College's all-time record for the 300-yard individual medley relay.

Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg and Ben Trasen, the outstanding newcomer to the varsity, combined their efforts in the medley to turn in a 3-12.5 victory.

Trasen also captured the 100-yard freestyle event in the time



Howie Schloemer

of 0:58.1. Howie Schloemer was victorious in the only event he entered—the 220-yard freestyle—in the time of 2:22.

## Gal Hoopsters Bow to Queens In Manhattanville Fray, 42-37

Coach Marguerite Wulfers of the women's basketball team ought to ask Dave Polansky, her colleague on the men's side, for some tips on how to defeat Queens College. The Hoopsterettes were beaten last night at Manhattanville, 42-37, by the gals from Queens.

After trailing the Lavender at half time, 18-16, the Knights, sparked by beautiful set-shooting from Mary Ann Passante, moved into the lead in the third period, but the Beaverettes managed to tie the score at the end of the quarter, 29-29, with two fouls and a layup.

Barbara Dette, high scorer for the Hoopsterettes, broke the tie

as the fourth period began with a sweeping hook shot, but then Queens proved too much for the girls in Lavender as they moved slowly into the lead which they never relinquished.

Passante was the outstanding player on the court as she sank 24 points and displayed a remarkable ability at both outside sets and foul shooting.

The inability of the Hoopsterettes to make easy layups and foul shots was directly responsible for their defeat. It was their defense that enabled them to keep up with Queens until the final quarter, when excess fouling and good shooting by the Knights combined to give them the victory.

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## Matmen Hope To Surprise Princeton

By Sam Stein

This Saturday Coach Joe Sapora's matmen will invade Princeton, N.J. to meet one of the wrestling teams in the East. Matmen hope to upset the favored Tigers.

Although the team lost opening match of the season against Hofstra last Saturday coach is optimistic over the come of this week's encounter. Despite a losing score of 1-2 Coach Sapora said that "the were in tip-top shape and had a few breaks we might won."

The only winners for the college squad were co-captain Kaplan, 147 lbs., and Norm B. 157 lbs. They are expected to excel against Princeton.

Unfortunately, Coach Sapora lost two of his best grapplers Saturday's meet when co-captain Steve Levin and Rocco DeAngelis were injured in the opener. This may hinder the team's chances but the mentor thinks he has adequate replacements in Watskin and Al Taylor. Of course, Sapora said, "He shows most promise of all the new men."

Two newcomers—Jack Hertz and Jim Zoubandis—who have had good battles against Hofstra are also expected to improve their performances this week.

On the whole Coach Sapora thinks the team is in fine shape and he hopes the team will "knock the stuffings out of Old Nassau."

## Fencers Excel In Tournaments

The College fencing team under the guidance of its new coach, Edward Lucia, has shown excellent form in pre-season competition prior to the season opener at Columbia University on Saturday, Dec. 19.

With several weeks still remaining before the start of intercollegiate matches, Aubrey Seeman captured the Foils Novice Championship, topping a field of fifty entrants from the New York area.

In the Foil Preparatory meet, Morton Glasser, top New York fencer last year, Frank Latawiec, member of the '52 Boy's championship fencing team, and Martin Wertlieb took first, second and fourth place respectively.

In the sabre classification, Edward Susco came in sixth in the Novice Individual meet, while Ratkels and Leonard Sugin qualified for the semi-finals.

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