

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

... See
Edit
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VOL. 93—No. 17

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953

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By Student Fees

Graduate Program Presents Problems

(This is the first in a series on the College's graduate school and how it affects undergraduate program.)

By Jack Billig

Whether the College's graduate program should be continued and expanded at the temporary expense of the undergraduate school has arisen as a point of difference between two presidents—Buell G. Gallagher and Gerard C. Smetana '55.

President Gallagher has admitted that maintaining graduate studies has put a "squeeze" on the educational resources available to the undergraduate. He believes, however, that "this is only a temporary dislocation. I don't know how long it's going to last, but there is no reason to believe that it is permanent." The president emphasizes that "modest efforts of the graduate department would ultimately stimulate the whole college."

Seek Funds

Smetana, president of Student Council, feels that the College's primary obligation is to the undergraduate students and is opposed to any graduate school started at the expense of that body.

"We must get Albany to finance a graduate school for all the municipal colleges," he asserts.

According to an administrative source, the municipal colleges have been concentrating on deepening their own individual graduate schools because it is believed that state aid, when it is granted, will be given in proportion to the extent to which each college has developed its graduate program.

Private Contributions

Although the College is now seeking funds to support its graduate school from private citizens, President Gallagher feels that the graduate program must be started if money is to be found to continue it. He maintains that it is "difficult to raise funds to support a non-existent program, but it is much easier to raise funds for a graduate school which is

Week Improved Parking Setup

We hope to be able to go back to the former situation of no parking at any time on Convent Avenue between 138 and 140 Streets," stated Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). He noted that this move would help to prevent accidents.

Dean Engler added, "We want to make traffic on St. Nicholas Avenue one-way in order to increase parking space. This will allow car owners to park on both sides of the street between 138 and 140 Streets except for restricted entrances and during restricted hours."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Council) declared, "Diagonal parking on 138 Street and parking in crosswalks between the lights is out. Car owners not observing these rules are liable to get fined."

good in quality and needs expansion."

Smetana's basic complaint against the establishment of a graduate school is that the undergraduate students will be deprived of the "best" professors and the more advanced courses because they will be reserved for students studying for MA and PhD degrees. Furthermore, he argues, the incorporation of professors into the graduate program will result in more crowded undergraduate sections.

According to Smetana, students have already been deprived of electives in some of the liberal arts courses because they were filled by graduate students.

The Student Council president also believes that the present system

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Election Ballot

Herb Viebrock '54 and Ernie Weber '55, co-chairmen of the Elections Agency, urge candidates to check the ballot appearing outside the Student Council office (20 Main) and to report any errors to the agency.

Murray Kesselman '55, election coordinator, announced that members of Alpha Phi Omega will circulate ballots to all classrooms Friday at 11. Polling booths will also be open.

Fordham Heavy Choice To Trample Hoopsters

By Herb Sternfeld

Coach Dave Polansky's Laverder hoopsters eked out a 77-76 triumph over Adelphi College about a week ago. Earlier in the season, the undefeated, nationally-ranked Fordham University cagers, who will play host to the Beavers tomorrow night in the Ram Gym, manhandled this same Long Island quintet, 103 to 56. . . You can take it from there!

Even Fordham mentor Johnny Bach, whose Rams have ripped off four straight victories this season, is willing to run the risk of having his coaches' union card revoked by publicly stating that "his team should have a very good season."

Fordham has practically the same NCAA tournament squad that registered 18 triumphs last season, including a 73-53 trimming of the Beavers, who hold a 28-10 edge in the 47-year-old rivalry between the two schools.

Any hopes the Polanskymen may have of engineering a major upset will depend mainly on their ability to thwart Ed Conlin, the Rams' 6'5" junior, who can shoot from the

BHE Passes Fifty Cent Raise in Activities Fee

By Edwin Trautman

The fifty cent fee raise in the Student Activities fee was approved unanimously last night by the Board of Higher Education. The measure, which increases the fee from \$1.50 to \$2.00, will go into effect next semester.

The BHE also announced that the matter of distributing documents, including the controversial pamphlet "Permit Communist to Teach?" by Hamilton A. Long, is, and will remain, a traditional function of the college presidents.

Students For Americanism Chartered by SC Executive

An organization whose avowed purpose is to counteract the "leftist climate" at the College had its charter approved last night by the Executive Committee of Student Council.

Barring the disapprobation of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Murray Yavneh '56, president of the newly-formed Students for Americanism, announced the first organizational meeting of the group for the second Thursday of next semester.

"Students for Americanism," explained Yavneh, is dedicated to the principles of individualism and free enterprise. We believe in the preservation and promotion of those basic liberties upon which our nation was founded."

The chartering of SFA was opposed in some quarters because it was claimed that the national SFA group is "fascistic" and "underhanded."

Council president Gerry Smetana '55 personally upheld the right of any organization meeting the regulations to be chartered "so long as they do not advocate violent overthrow of the government."

Community Gov't Plan Considered For the College

By Matt Kaufman

A special committee will meet with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to discuss a new community type of government for the College at 3 this afternoon.

The President declared, "I am calling together a small group, informally, to take a look at the purpose and structure of student government."

Discuss College Problems

Student Council President Gerry Smetana '55, said, "What is proposed is a type of community government—a government in which students, faculty, and administration will work together on all problems facing the College—curriculum, administration, and the co-curricular activities."

He said that the committee hopes to develop a feeling of co-operation and the elimination of "power conflicts." Smetana also noted that this form of community government was in operation at Talledega College, where Dr. Gallagher once served as president. Decisions in all affairs were made by a committee composed of an equal number of faculty members and students.

Complex Problems

"With the type of government the College now has," said the SC President, "all phases of college life are handled separately. The faculty has most of the authority with some responsibility being delegated to the students. Community government has only been tried at small residential colleges and this would be the first at

(Continued on Page 3)

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the story appearing in last Friday's Campus about the Inter-Fraternity Council's "Mistletoe Hop" read: "The winner will receive several prizes including an engraved loving-up."

The sentence should have read: "The winner will receive several prizes including engraved loving cup."

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher noted that this decision conformed with the normal procedure and would eliminate the possibility that private funds would be used to distribute the booklet.

Commenting on the fee raise, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said, "The money will be well used since there is a definite need for the raise."

Mr. J. D. Burton (Bursar) said that although the Student Activities cards for next semester have already been printed with the dollar-fifty rate, they will probably be used with the new two dollar levy over stamped on them.

Pamphlet Action Deferred

Earlier, an offer to distribute the Long pamphlet, dealing with the question of Communist teachers, at the expense of a private anonymous donor, as had been advocated by BHE chairman Dr. Joseph Cavallaro, had been refused by three presidents of the municipal college on the grounds that "the allowance of the use of private funds would mean opening the floodgates to all kinds of other groups who would want the same privileges for their literature." Dr. Harry Gideonson of Brooklyn College was the only municipal college president who made no comment on the question.

President Gallagher commented that he was still reading the booklet and had not yet made up his mind as to whether he would distribute it.

New Budget Okayed

Also approved at the meeting was the budget requests of the four city colleges for the coming year. The Board okayed a total budget of more than 22,500,000 dollars.

The College has asked for an allocation of slightly over 8,000,000 dollars, an increase of approximately 350,000 dollars over last year's figure. Dr. Gallagher stated that he had asked for "the continuance of the present appropriation, adding only mandatory increments (applicable when the registration of the College has increased) and provisions for a custodial staff necessary for us to occupy the South Campus."

The amount requested for Manhattanville upkeep was over 250,000 dollars, as compared with the 45,000 dollars allocated for the same purpose for the present year. The money will be used principally to pay the salaries of thirty-eight maintenance and operational workers to be employed on the South Campus.

The budget will now go to the New York City Director of the Budget, Abraham Beame, for further consideration.

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Presidential Portraits

(The following is the editor's evaluation of the three candidates for Student Council President.—Ed. Note.)

MANNY HALPER has done more work on Council than either of the other candidates. However, because of his over-zealousness and aggressiveness he often finds it difficult to get along with people. He has a strong pair of lungs and doesn't hesitate to use them.

Manny was vice-president of SC two terms ago. Previous to that he had been president of the Class of '54. He is the person who initiated SC's sale of final-exams and SC's printing of instructors' schedules. As chairman of the SC School Affairs agency, Manny did everything from fixing water fountains to showing full-length films.

He hasn't been too active on Council during the past year, although he is chairman of the Educational Practices Committee.

Manny has the ideas and would accomplish much if he could work harmoniously with Council.



IRA KLOSK gets along with people better than the other candidates. However he has not had much experience on Council—having been active on it for only one year.

As junior class president this term his main work was organizing the junior varsity dance which was held this week-end. Many of his qualifications are results of his having been class president.

This term Ira was chairman of the SC School Affairs agency. Not as much was accomplished as when Halper was chairman. However, he has done much investigating in the area of rental fees charged student organizations.

Ira does not look or act like the popular stereotype of a politician. He does not talk much he prefers to listen. If president he would be able to work well with the SC members.



PHIL LOTTER at 24 is the oldest candidate—he insists that he is without doubt the most mature. Phil is extremely anti-Communist. He was a member of Student Council and on the SC Strike Committee at the time the students formed picket lines around the College.

Phil's chief claim to fame is the game-winning goal he scored against Queens this term that gave the College a chance to meet—and beat—Queens in a playoff game and thus gain the Metropolitan Soccer Championship.

He is presentable and talks well. He had one year's experience as an SC rep before he went to the evening session; he hasn't had too much recent experience on the Day Session Council and may not be fully aware of all its problems and projects.



Political statements from major SC candidates must be submitted to THE CAMPUS (15 A Main) by 3 today if they are to appear in Thursday's issue.

Alumni Honor 17 Graduates

Seventeen City College Club awards in the fields of scholarship, social relations and athletics will be presented to members of the Class of '53 at an awards ceremony to be held at the Lamport House, 25 East 22 Street, at 8:15 this evening.

Bernie Lloyd '53, a graduate of the School of Education, is the only one to receive two such awards. He will be presented with honors in social relations and athletics.

Other winners include: In the field of scholarship: George C. Rosenwald and Jack Schwartz from the College of Liberal Arts and Science; Peter Alan Saunders and William A. Cobb of the Baruch School; Sheila Shiren and Thelma Zucker, graduates of the School of Education; Arnold Benson of the School of Technology.

For Social Relations: Chaninah Marienthal, Liberal Arts and Science; Charles J. Siegel and Norman Jacobson, Baruch School; Isidore Rabinowitz, School of General Studies; Robert Gold, School of Technology.

Judge Peter Schmuck '93, club president, announced that Pres. Buell Gallagher will deliver the principal speech at the meeting, which will be attended by deans and administrative officials.

Vandalism Comm. Seeks Extra Patrol

A motion introduced by the Student Council committee on Vandalism, calling for additional police patrol on the campus, was passed unanimously Wednesday at a neighborhood anti-vandalism rally sponsored by Youth Aid, Inc.

HP Postpones Cabaret Night

The annual House Plan Cabaret Night, originally set for December 26, has been postponed until Saturday, January 30, announced Mr. David Newton (Director, House Plan).

The change was made because of the discovery that there will be no caretakers on duty at the College during the Christmas vacation.

A student sent to ask Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds) about some details concerning Cabaret Night learned that Mr. Petross had no knowledge of the proposed affair.

Although over 500 dollars worth of food and supplies have already been contracted for, Mr. Newton stated that the goods could be used on Jan. 30. "The only loss to House Plan," he said, "will be 30 dollars which were spent on tickets. Even this loss might be eliminated if the decision is made to honor the present tickets on the later date."

—Mosenkis

recent increase in crime in upper Manhattan. Representatives from civic, social and religious groups presented resolutions, forwarded by Youth Aid to the Borough President's District Planning Board for consideration.

Youth Aid is a neighborhood welfare organization. It was instrumental in promoting the idea of purchasing Manhattanville to the College.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) stated that the situation had reached such a point, "that your very lives are in danger."

Classifieds

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THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

93—No. 17 Supported by Student Fees

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

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Copy Editor

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Copy Editor

Telephone: AD. 4-9686 Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffart

The Single Daily

The student body on Friday, will decide whether they want a single daily newspaper, to replace the College's two weeklies, or whether they prefer to have *The Campus* and *Observation Post* publish on alternate days and thereby provide the equivalent of a single daily newspaper. This is the first referendum ever to be held on a single daily newspaper. It has been possible because of the fifty cent raise in the student activities fee enacted by Student Council at the beginning of the semester.

The only argument for the continuation of two newspapers, is that two papers preserve "freedom of the press," by presenting different opinions. This argument is not valid in

Freedom of the press is not dependent on the number of publications at a college, whether one or five. Freedom of the press existed here ten years ago when *The Campus* was the College's only newspaper. Freedom of the press now exists, when there are two newspapers, and a free press, will continue to exist at the College as long as it maintains its responsibility to the public.

Moreover, one newspaper can adequately present all facets of student opinion. If it is true that a newspaper could express one opinion, why then not have five daily newspapers, providing five opinions? A newspaper does not have one opinion. A daily would print many editorials, many editorials as well as columns disagreeing with the majority opinion would find their way to publication. More important, a daily would print a good many letters to the editor. Student and faculty opinions thereby, would receive better representation than has been the case under the two-paper set-up.

Of course, a single daily would not entertain SC candidates. This practice is followed by schools having one newspaper, and has been eminently successful.

We firmly believe that a single daily newspaper will serve the College most fully, as the one force which can tie 6900 students—and hundreds of faculty members—together into a unified integrated community. Furthermore, a single daily newspaper is the ultimate in College journalism—it can achieve an excellence far greater than that of two, three, or even five separate newspapers. The success of dailies at New York University and Columbia prove the point. The College would benefit greatly from one united staff working toward one common goal; the betterment of the College, more could be accomplished by one daily newspaper than by two rival staffs competing, and, occasionally, even engaging in needless bickering with each other.

Two weeks ago Student Council decided by an overwhelming vote of twenty-two to that this one daily newspaper would serve the College far better than would two

newspapers. This decision was reached only after representatives of both newspapers argued the merits of each proposal.

Why is one daily better than two semi-weeklies?

1) Under such conditions two newspapers would waste many hundreds of dollars in student fees.

2) Two such newspapers would have a much lower journalistic quality. They would be less interesting and less readable than would one single daily. Two papers trying to "scoop" each other at all costs, as has happened in the past, print stories without verifying all the facts and quotations. It takes time to check all the details of a story and they fear that the "other" paper might then print the story first. Further, with two papers appearing every other day, constant duplication and repetition would be inevitable.

The facts and issues are before you! You will have a single daily newspaper next term only if you vote for it! The choice is yours!

mccarthyism.

The College's recent "scuffle" with Senator Joseph McCarthy, colorfully played up in the metropolitan press, makes it more crucial than ever for us to consider what tactics we shall adopt in dealing with him and with others who snipe and slander in order to fulfill their personal ambition.

The course of action which seems most foolhardy to follow is that of imitating the irresponsible blasts of the Wisconsin senator by counter-blasting. To frame our answers to the inquisitorial senator in bold, shouting headlines will only drag us down to his level. We applaud the sentiment of SC president Gerry Smetana, who was quoted in the "Post" as saying: "It is not for us to stoop to the same depths as McCarthy."

We do not believe, however, that Senator McCarthy should be allowed to continue on his rampage unchecked. We must answer his slurs and charges in calmness and in fact. Thus, last week, when in a snide aside at the Fort Monmouth hearings McCarthy impugned the loyalty of the College's alumni, a College official parried his low blow with piercing persuasion.

The statement issued in answer to the McCarthy remark cited the war record of the thousands of College alumni who served in World War II and the Korean War. The statement listed over 500 alumni who received the Purple Heart, 850 alumni cited for meritorious service and 307 students and alumni who were killed in action during the last war.

The statement was an exemplary lesson in how to answer McCarthy. It was calm, pointed and thus far has left the senator without a comeback. We regret that some metropolitan papers sought to mar the unhygienic mood in which it was issued by splashing it all over their pages.

Many segments of the press have called upon President Gallagher to more actively enter the fray. We do not feel that the president should participate in any verbal fist-cuffs with the senator unless directly attacked. The policy of disdainful indifference which President Gallagher is now pursuing, although to some it may outwardly appear weak, actually requires much self-restraint and in time proves to be the most effective policy.

When a radio commentator began a weekly attack upon the College a few months ago, the president wisely withheld his fire, with the result that the commentator tired and stopped spouting his venomous "exclusives."

Dealing with politicians and radio commentators drunk for publicity and prestige requires the consideration of mature and sober minds.

We hope the administration and the student body will continue to withstand any future attacks upon the College in such a spirit.

Letters to the Editor

THE FUNCTION OF A DAILY PAPER

To the Editor:

In perusing the exchange papers that reach our desk daily, we noted, with great satisfaction, that City College uptown is considering the establishment of a daily newspaper.

New York University Heights is probably the smallest college in America with a daily newspaper. Unlike most other college dailies, it carries neither national nor international news regularly, its location in the most populous metropolis in the world—served by seven professional dailies—precluding the necessity for world news coverage. But the Heights Daily News is a vital campus institution, mainly because it appears daily.

The accomplishments of the "News" may be briefly summarized:

1. It is indispensable to the success of major extracurricular functions, and generally, to all non-academic school activities, including dances, athletic events, forums, club meetings, etc. Not only does it publicize these events in the course of presenting news, but it stimulates student interest—often an elusive abstraction in colleges located in New York City.

2. It is the only bond between the amorphous mass of "subway students" that attends the college. If nothing else, they have a single, daily newspaper in common—a kaleidoscope, in one sheet, of student opinion and activity. It fills an omnipresent void peculiar to urban education institutions.

3. Most important, it is the major implement of free speech. Through the editorials, the personal columns, and the letters to the editor, the student voice is readily manifested. College is a panorama of thought. And only a daily paper can hope approach its near-complete, expression.

We have learned, in over a decade of publication, that only efficiency and economy are associated with a daily newspaper. We have learned that the force of

daily paper is instrumental in effecting desirable academic and other revisions.

We have learned that a single daily paper is less vulnerable to attempts at intimidation and suppression than other college papers. Frequency of publication is the cardinal factor. And, there is none of the repetition of news, and petty squabbles that proceed from a duel service in journalism on one campus.

Morton Smithline,
Fred Goldzweig,
Co-editors-in-Chief,
New York University
Heights Daily News.

THE FACULTY AND EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

To the Editor:

In your news item of November 19 concerning my acceptance of the faculty advisorship of the Marxist Discussion Group you correctly stated that I "had previously refused to supervise the group because of a crowded schedule." I was genuinely surprised that no other faculty member could be found for the position. My excuse of business was genuine, and I know that most of my colleagues were similarly daunted by a heavy teaching schedule, crowded classrooms, scholarship, and campus or community activities.

Every student group which plays a serious part on the campus deserves the cooperation of a faculty advisor, and the political, economic, or religious opinions of the members should be no barrier to such cooperation. A Republican might advise the F.D.R. Young Democrats; a Democrat might advise the Young Republicans; indeed an anti-Pidookie might advise the Young Pidookies. We may even reach the happy day when a former editor of *The Campus* will serve as faculty advisor to the *Observation Post*.

Good luck in your campaign for closer classroom relationship between student and teacher.

John C. Thirlwall
Assoc. Prof. of English

New Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt at bringing it to a large college."

Smetana emphasized that it would be a much more complex task to establish this form of government here than it was at Talledega. "The College is a large institution, non-residential and with a different type of people. Even more important, it is a public college and the Board of Higher Education, which will have the final decision in the matter, will have to be convinced that the community type of government is desirable."

Not Ordinary Committee

He added that this is not just an ordinary committee. "This is something which will take time—the most worthwhile things often take a long time to accomplish."

The committee appointed by President Gallagher includes: Prof. Joseph Barmack (Psychology); Prof. Edward Hoffman (Romance Languages); Prof. Gerner A. Olsen (Civil Engineering); Prof. William I. Pearman (Education); Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar); Prof. Lester Thonssen (Speech); Gerry Smetana; Allen Bard '55, Meyer Baden '55, Norma Wolk '55, Dave Newman '57 and Ira Klesk '55.

Grad School

(Continued from Page 1)

tem of allowing both graduate and undergraduate students to enroll in the same course is educationally unsound. "Courses cannot be taught on both levels," he maintains. "The level of teaching will either be above the head of the undergraduate or below the needs of the graduate student."

President Gallagher agrees that the situation is not "educationally sound" but hopes that time and additional funds will enable it to be corrected.

Stimulate Faculty

He points out that part of the program is financed by fees paid by the graduate student and is not supported entirely by the undergraduate budget. He also noted that the professors' schedules have been so arranged that no professor's time is devoted solely to the graduate school.

Dr. Gallagher believes that a developed graduate school will not result in a deprivation of the "best" professors for the undergraduates, but rather in the attraction of qualified instructors to the College in greater numbers. Dr. Gallagher is sure that the existence of a graduate school will serve to stimulate both students and faculty at the College.

Lafayette Speed Beats Beaver Cagers, 84-57

By Ken Rosenberg

They went thataway!

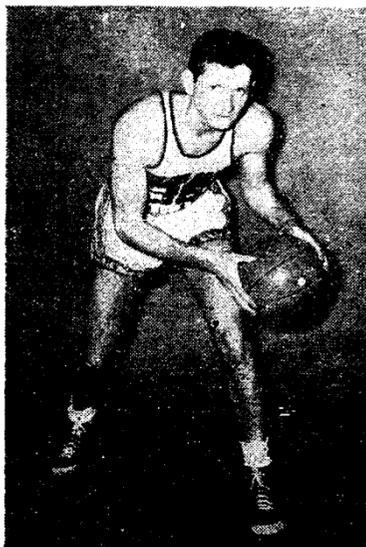
That's what the Beaver basketball team was saying as it came off the court at the end of the first half of its contest with Lafayette last Saturday at Easton, Pa. The Leopards started running from the opening whistle and didn't stop until they had amassed a huge 28 point halftime bulge, on their way to an 84 to 57 victory.

When the speedy Leopards failed to catch the Lavender with a dazzling fast break, little John Alviggi popped away from the outside with deadly results. The slender ballhandler made his first eight tries from the field in the first quarter and ended up with a record 36 points.

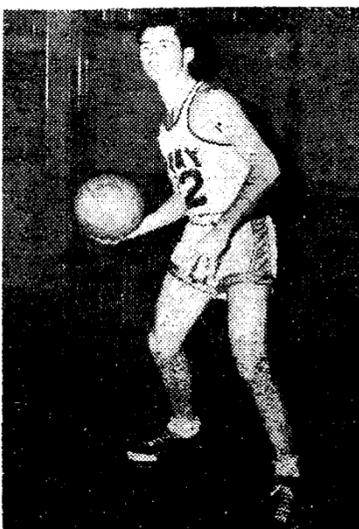
He broke both the Lafayette scoring mark and the record for the most points ever tallied against a Beaver team. The previous high of 30 was set by Holy Cross ace, George Kaftan, in the NCAA tournament in 1947 and tied by John Mojzer of Washington and Jefferson two seasons back.

It wasn't until the third quarter that the Beavers regained their composure and started to cut into the Leopards' margin. With Jack McGuire, who led the Lavender with 18 points, Jerry Domershick, Herb Jacobsohn and Dave Simmons applying an all court press, the Beavers closed to 15 points midway through the final period. But the Maroon turned on the heat again and went on to win easily.

In the early minutes of the game, the heavier Beavers were repeatedly caught upcourt by Lafayette's running game. Realizing this, coach Dave Polansky held Herb Holmstrom and Merv Shorr out of the fray, giving Jacobsohn and Simmons their chance to see plenty of action. Jacobsohn was particularly impressive, pulling down 14 rebounds and playing a brilliant floor game. But it was McGuire's ball hawking and jump shooting which sparked the Beaver rally. He hit for 14 points in the second half.



Jack McGuire



Jerry Domershick

Princeton Blanks Matmen; First Shutout Under Sapora

The College's wrestling team went down to a smashing defeat before a powerful Princeton squad, 34-0, at the latter's gym last Saturday. This was the first time in Coach Joe Sapora's 21 years at the College that the Beavers have ever been blanked.

Taylor Outstanding

The outstanding performance from the Lavender standpoint was turned in by 137 lb. Al Taylor, who came closest to enabling the team to break into the scoring column before bowing 12-9.

Balot Injured

In the 157 lb. class Princeton was awarded five points when Norman Balot suffered a shoulder injury and was unable to continue. He is expected to miss this Saturday's match against Long Island and whether he will see action again this year is uncertain. According to Coach Sapora, Marv Zaro will wrestle in place of Balot.

Big Beaver Misses Bus But Overcoat Makes It

Herb Sternfeld '55, Big Beaver of the Allagarooters was all amiss last Saturday night after the Lavender loss to Lafayette in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Sternfeld's misery began when he missed the bus he chartered for his collegiate cohorts, the Allagarooters. He subsequently managed to get his overcoat on the varsity team bus, but failed to get himself aboard.

There was no train to bear the wet and weary Allagarooter to New York. In desperation the Big Beaver finally hopped a small Greyhound and arrived home at 5 Sunday morning.

Fulladosa Breaks Mar As Natators Win, 58-2

By Aaron Schindler

Paced by the double victories of Vic Fulladosa and Herb Schloemer, the College's swimming team splashed its way an easy 58-26 victory over Manhattan College in Saturday meet in the Hygiene Building Pool.

The win was the Beaver's second in as many meets. The outstanding performance of the day was turned by Fulladosa, as the 21 year-old senior took the 150 yd. individual medley in the record-shattering time of 1:46, bettering the previous College mark, set by Vic himself last week against Brooklyn Poly, by three tenths of a second.

Fulladosa's other victory came in the 200 yd. breaststroke event, in which he was clocked at 2:38.4.

In the distance freestyle competition, it was business-as-usual for Schloemer who won his 220 and 440 yard specialties in the respective times of 2:24 and 5:30.2. The lanky redhead won as he pleased, with the Beavers' Stan Worchel second in each event.

The shorter freestyle events similarly went to the Lavender natators. Co-captain Jay Glat won the 50 yarder with an 0:25.4 clocking, and placed second in the 100 yd. competition behind teammate Ben Trasen, who captured the event in 0:58.4.

In completing a sweep of all individual events, the Beavers' Tony Sousa took the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:34.8, with mate Arnie Farber second, and Lou Ruffino, who earlier had placed second in the 50 yd. freestyle, won the one-meter diving event with an 81.1 point total.

The lone Manhattan victories were garnered in the relay events with the Jaspers taking the 400 yd. freestyle in 4:09.9, and winning the 300 yd. medley through a disqualification, when the Lavender's freestyler, Trasen, missed a turn.

Jim Zoubandis Mixes Brains With Muscles

Jim Zoubandis, or as he is affectionately called by his fellow wrestlers, "The Golden Greek" is one of those rare cases where brains is combined with brawn. Jim, a twenty year old junior, graduate valedictorian from Haaren School.

Although he had never wrestled competitively before, Jim won Heavyweight Intramural while still a lower freshman, competing in only one match year, winning as a sub for Ben Lloyd. This is his first season on the varsity, but he has already received the nod as regular heavyweight from Coach Joe Sapora, who thinks highly of him. "Jimmy is a smart wrestler and is improving constantly," says the mat coach. "I think that he is more than able of filling the gap left by the loss of Lloyd."

Army Bound

Bob Armstrong, captain and one of the outstanding runners of the College's track team, received his induction notice and is leaving today for the service. Bob, an education student, will be sorely missed by the team.

Run Down!

CCNY	Lafayette
Short, lf. 3 2 8	W'esborn, lf. 3 0 6
Simmons, rf. 0 0 0	Weidman, lf. 1 0 2
H'strom, rf. 2 2 2	Eyer, rf. 1 1 3
Rowe, lf. 1 1 3	Young, lf. 3 4 10
Kowalski, c. 2 2 2	Miller, c. 2 0 4
Gurkin, lf. 1 1 3	Keuch, lf. 1 1 3
D'shick, lf. 5 3 13	Alviggi, lf. 14 8 36
Ja'sohn, lf. 2 0 4	Quigg, lf. 0 0 6
List, lf. 0 1 1	Ahl, lf. 0 0 0
McGuire, rf. 7 4 18	Peters, rf. 3 3 9
Cohen, lf. 1 1 3	Knapp, lf. 1 3 5
Totals 20 17 57	Totals 29 26 84

Guessers Fail to Tab McGuire As High Scorer for Lavender

The main stumbling block in the third Guess Meter contest sponsored by *The Campus* was the 18 points turned in by Jack McGuire to pace the scorers. Only three contestants in the field of 294 tabbed the slender playmaker as high scorer. However, all named the Beavers as the winner in the tilt which was won by Lafayette, 84 to 57.

The winner of the two tickets to the Brandeis game on Saturday night was Robert Bernstein '56, who saw the Leopards on top by an 83 to 61 margin. He picked Jerry Domershick as high scorer with 17. The Beaver captain was

second to McGuire with 13 points. Starting with today's contest, entrants will be limited to one ballot. Fill out the coupon and drop it into 15A Main by 3 tomorrow afternoon to be eligible for two more tickets for Saturday's game.

Winners can pick up their tickets in 15A main on Thursday at 12:30.

Rifle Team Second In Triangular Meet

The College's rifle team suffered its second consecutive setback, placing second in a triangular meet with Hofstra and Kings Point at the Merchant Marine Academy range Saturday.

Kings Point, with a score of 1409, was the winner of the three cornered match. The Beavers total of 1387, although turned in a losing effort, was their top score for the year, bettering their previous high of 1377.

GUESS METER

Name.....

Class.....

Phone No.....

CCNY..... Fordham.....

Leading CCNY Scorer.....

Points.....

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