

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. No. 92—No. 1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

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By Student Fees

Beavers Lose To Redmen, 72-64

Campus Novices

It takes teamwork and cooperation to put out a newspaper—the kind of teamwork The CAMPUS provides for fast, on-the-spot coverage of news and sports events—as seen by the action photo and story of the St. Johns game on this page. If you are interested in feature, news or sports writing, the business aspects of newspaper work or photography see Cyril Koch, Managing Editor, in The CAMPUS office, 15A Main today or tomorrow between 3 and 5.

Pres. Opens Bake Shop

The new College bake shop opened yesterday, as Pres. Buell Gallagher ceremoniously munched on a chunk of its first product.

Pres. Gallagher cut the 118 pound cake to mark the opening of the \$3,000 bakery. For more than two hours, free pastry was distributed to hungry students like Joanne Rosenberg '56 who exclaimed, "Hey, it's good. Can we come back for seconds?"

Her sentiments were echoed by Hid Harris '56 who raced to the display, clutched a piece of free pastry and said, "This is too good to miss out on."

The construction of the bakery is expected to cut the cost of baked goods which were previously purchased from wholesale companies.

Mr. George Schuster, the cafeteria manager, maintained that the reconversion of a store room into a large bakery is only the first step in providing the students with tasty food in neat surroundings. He looked forward to a greater variety of salads, sandwiches and refrigerated boxes for milk containers.

Mr. Schuster also indicated that plans had been drawn up for a modern 600 seat cafeteria at the South Campus which would include a large soda fountain.

Set April For Trial Of Suspended Profs

The departmental trials of Prof. Nat Holman, Prof. Frank S. Lloyd and Bobby Sand, charged last November in a Board of Higher Education report with "conduct unbecoming a teacher," will not begin until April, at the earliest.

The Corporation Counsel, which provides attorneys for the BHE, is still drawing up the specific charges to be presented against each of the suspended members of the Hygiene Department.

Yesterday, Gabriel Mason '03, president of the College's Alumni Association, stated that the guilt of the basketball players who accepted bribes "was on the shoulders of all the alumni."

"It was the alumni who gloried in the victories of the basketball team," declared Mr. Mason, who is also the principal of Abraham Lincoln High School and the chairman of the Fair Play Committee for Nat Holman. "The alumni thought it was wonderful to play at Madison Square Garden, although they knew there was gambling on the games. However, the Board of Higher Education was also at fault. The Board should have stopped big time basketball, just as the trustees of Columbia did. And the entire College administration should also share in the guilt, from President

(Continued on Page 2)

By Ken Rosenberg

The College's basketball team blew its chance for a major upset last night, when some sloppy ball-handling was the main factor in the Beavers' 72-to-64 loss to the St. John's Redmen in DesGrey Gym.

The Beavers threw the ball away 40 times during the course of the game, doubling their season's high. In addition, the Lavender was poor off the foul line in the first half, making only five out of sixteen attempts.

Duckett Stars

Despite this sloppy play, the Beavers managed to cut the Johnnies lead to 63-to-57 with less than ten minutes remaining in the game, but Dick Duckett opened from the outside to ice the tilt. Duckett paced the scorers with 14 points, one more than the 23 registered by Ronnie Kowalski. The '65" sophomore moved into the pivot to replace Howie Buss, and canned nine field goals in twenty tries, mostly on spinning jump shots. Jerry Domersick was next in line with 17 points.

New Beaver Benched

The Lavender played without its ace rebounder, Merv Shorr, who is bedded with the flu. Kowalski and Artie Dlott took up the slack off the boards, each retrieving eighteen rebounds.

In addition, Charlie Rowe was out with a cold and Jack McGuire, a transfer student from Queens, where he was high scorer, did not see action. A request by Asa Bushnell, head of the ECAC, kept the new Beaver on the bench pending investigation of his eligibility. An Engineering major, he transferred to the College because Queens' engineering course only lasts two years. In a similar situation, Stan Rosenthal, a first-baseman, was permitted to play baseball in 1939. Normally a transferee must sit out a year of ineligibility.

Kowalski Gets Hot

The Redmen jumped out to a 10-to-3 lead early in the first quarter before Kowalski started hitting. He carried the Lavender into an 11-to-10 advantage, the only time (Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Don Fass
Jim Cunningham of Redmen looks like mambo dancer, as Jim Davis (extreme left) and Ronnie Kowalski, leap for rebound

Inaugural Plans Set

A two-part inaugural program, featuring the final session of the All-College Conference and the formal induction of Buell G. Gallagher as the seventh president of the College, will be given extensive coverage by television, radio and newspapers, next Thursday.

Classes will be suspended for the day after 11, so that students may attend the morning ceremonies. Prof. William F. Finkel (Chair-

man. Speech), Faculty Coordinator of the All-College Conference, will preside over the morning session, scheduled for 11:15.

WNYC will broadcast a major policy speech by Bernard Baruch '89 at 12. The elder statesman chose to speak at the Conference rather than at the inauguration ceremony, since the entire seating capacity of the Great Hall will be devoted to students at the earlier meeting.

Pres. Gallagher will close the morning meeting with a talk on the significance of the College Conference.

The actual inaugural ceremony will begin at 3:30, when Grand Marshall Dr. Arthur Mallon will lead over 1200 faculty members and leading educators from this country and abroad in an academic procession into the Great Hall.

Guest speakers include Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, Commissioner of Education for the United States Office of Education, who will be introduced by Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the College's Administrative Board of the Board of Higher Education.

The formal installation speech will be given by Dr. Ordway Tead,

Chairman of the BHE. A talk by President Gallagher will conclude the program.

The ABC radio network is expected to broadcast the entire ceremony. Kinescopes of parts of the program will be shown in the evening on the Douglas Edwards Show (CBS-TV) and the John Tillman Show (WPIX). The Associated Press is giving the inauguration national coverage.

Investigation Seeks Method Of Halting College Crimes

By Don Fass

Police and college authorities are investigating recent complaints of indecent exposure and grand larceny at the College.

On January 7 and 8, five women students complained about a youth indecently displaying himself on the second floor of the Main Building in the vicinity of Great Hall. He also dropped pornographic notes and pictures in front of the girls. According to Miss Martha Farmer (Student Life, Evening Session), this evidence is now in the hands of the

It was not established whether the youth is a student at the college, although he did carry books.

Major thefts in the women's washrooms were also reported. It was disclosed that when a girl enters the rest room and places her belongings on a cushioned bench in the anteroom, a thief would rifle her handbag for the wallet, quickly remove the cash and then throw the wallet away. Many of these wallets have been found on the grass outside of the ladies' rest rooms.

Dean Peace (Student Life), in (Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Don Fass
President Gallagher opening bakery yesterday.

177-200-4

Attention

Officers of clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities must file their names and addresses in The Campus office 15 Main in order to receive publicity for the term.

All clubs organizations, fraternities and sororities are also requested to file a one hundred word publicity statement about their group in the Campus office in order to receive publicity for a special Campus club supplement to appear soon.

Deadline for filing is Friday.

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APO, Chi Lambda See Record UBE Turnover

The Used Book Exchange, operated by Alpha Phi Omega, and Chi Lambda is again functioning in the Army Hall recreation lounge buying and selling used textbooks.

This term's manager, Sel Rosenthal, president of the Class of '54, commented, "All records are being broken in the number of textbooks and students being handled. The U.B.E. expects to handle between 10,000 and 12,000 books and will be able to satisfy the textbook needs of all day and evening session students."

The U.B.E. will be open this week from 9 to 4 and from 6:15 to 7:30. The exchange will close Friday, Feb. 13.

LORENZO MAY
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NEAR 140 ST. N.Y.C.
Special Rates for C.C.N.Y. Students

Holman

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright, right down to every hygiene instructor."

Professor Holman's lawyer at the hearing will be Judge Edward J. Lumbard, former New York Supreme Court Justice. Lloyd Paul Stryker, who was the defense lawyer in the first Alger Hiss trial, which ended in a deadlocked jury, will defend Professor Lloyd, former chairman of the Hygiene Department (Mr. Stryker did not defend Hiss in his second trial when he was found guilty).

The lawyer for assistant basketball coach, Bobby Sand, will be Bernie Fliegel '38, former basketball star at the College. "The Board realizes that Bobby was only acting on orders," Mr. Fliegel stated yesterday. "I presume the only charges that will be made against Bobby will concern the letter he sent to Ed Warner asking him to participate in a tour of South America. This letter was turned up by Sam Winograd (former Faculty Manager of Athletics). It was hard for me to see why Winograd was left out of the Board's report," Mr. Fliegel added.

Beaver Bavard

By Rayner Pike

THE QUICK AND THE UNFORTUNATE: There were about a half dozen seniors lined up at the door to the tally room in 306 on the first day of registration. It was 8:30 and they stood, program in hand, waiting for the reward that comes to him who tolls for three and a half years with the make-shift programs which the Closed Section black-board imposes upon him: . . . Arnold Steigman '53 held the number one position and as he waited for the door to open, he reveled in the impending victory which he was about to score over the hoary destroyer of promising programs . . . "I'm going to get the program that I want, and boy, it's about time!" . . . When the golden door opened, a very inconsiderate, young man asked Arnold to produce his white registration card . . . Mr. Steigman—the old pro—had forgotten about his first obligation in the College's semi-annual, quasi-contractual rat-race . . . It was late afternoon when he finally registered . . . You can't beat the system.

Robert Gurland '53, local VIP, was the first man through the tally room . . . Bob is the former chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee and is vice-president of APO . . . His post-registration comment—"Gee, it was a nice feeling."

THE SADIST: For one week the most hated man in the College is the guy with the crew cut, glasses, and the mean piece of chalk . . . He is Paul Lipchitz '53, keeper of the Closed Section board . . . He has plied his trade for five semesters and he likes his work . . . "The job is suited to my temperament," he explained. "I hate the world and I have no friends. And the fact that I get a rotten cold about the same time that registration comes around doesn't help to make me any sweeter" . . .

Speculation ran rampant amongst the students on the registration staff as to which section would be the first to close . . . Sentiment seemed to favor Chem 60T or Chem 86Y . . . Paul listened to the arguments with a distracted air, and then announced laconically, "Chem 59S is the first to close—it's a sure thing" . . . No voice was raised to contradict the opinion of the expert . . . Chem 86Y was closed at 10:15 . . . Four hours and twelve sections later Paul's entry was scratched.

There is little joy for Paul during the early days of registration since the scattered number of closed sections do not disturb upper classmen . . . "The real fun begins when the sophs and freshmen come in. When I close sections on them, the girls scream and the boys groan" . . . A gleam came into his eyes . . . "Some of them even break down and cry."

SUBVERSIVES BEWARE: The Student Life Committee on Internal Security carried on a campaign to complete their files on the activities of all students . . . Students were forced to list all the clubs and organizations to which they belong . . . In addition, they were asked to name three teachers with whom they were on friendly terms . . . It now appears that the Department of Student Life subscribes to guilt by association.

Paid Advertisement

A SHPIEL ABOUT VEAL—This calf may remind you of your girl friend but we made veal cutlets out of her and sell them at sixty-five cents with potatoes and a vegetable—none better. Get them at Stuarts opposite Tech.

Wanted: Press Photogs

The Campus has openings for two press photographers who can handle a Speed Graphic Camera. Contact Don Fass, Phot Editor, in 15A Main.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for refreshment.



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New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.



Classified ads are accepted daily in the Campus office. Rates are four cents a word. Telephone ADirondack 4-9686.

SERVICES

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BASKETBALL TEAMS WANTED—The Young Liberals will stand all teams: political clubs and others—See Alan Bard, Captain, or put note in Campus office.

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HELP WANTED

Male students in great need of dates. Please call TA 8-8228.

RESERVED SPACE

This space is reserved for your classified. Selling books? Need tutoring help? Buying books? Renting a room? Why waste time on leaflets? The Campus attracts over 6,000 readers. Faculty classifieds also accepted.

TYPOGRAPHER with access to flat-bed press, motor driven. Publicity work. Contact Photo Editor, Campus.

GOD, if the public only knew what agony goes into turning out these innocent looking eight pages.

From one who knows
Pvt. Arthur Kohler
Former Managing Editor of The Campus

THIS FOR THAT

CHANTING. "There'll be some changes made." Ed Swietlockie is leaving next week for Copenhagen! !

ESCORT WANTED

WANTED: Handsome young male to assume position of paid escort. Call Natalie at OY 4-1382.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair fur-lined gloves. Final Exam week. Great Hall. Campus—Box 10.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ELLIS HEIT and Sheldon Podolsky have 2½ room apartment on Riverside Drive, just below 119th Street and a little above our means. Need one more congenial CCNY student to enjoy comforts of home. Inquire the Campus office.

Willie Viertel says the Pidookies will rise again.

Placement Office Offers Summer, Part-Time Jobs

The College Placement Bureau is now accepting applications for summer camp work outside of New York City. Students desiring summer jobs in the city may apply after May 1.

The Placement Bureau obtained jobs for 508 male students and 169 co-eds in 1952 according to John R. Bonforte, who has been head of the service since last April.

Most of these positions were part time sales and clerical jobs. The Bureau also placed many Seniors in permanent full-time jobs. Students desiring jobs must first arrange for an interview. A member of the Bureau staff then screens the student for ability in order to place him in suitable work.

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Paid Advertisement

These meatballs and spaghetti may not be imported from Italy but they're made with loving kindness at Stuart's opposite Tech. All for 55c.

Draft Data

By Stuart Clarkson

Mr. Stuart Clarkson is the Armed Forces and Veterans' Counselor at the College. Further information about draft status may be secured in his office (208 Main)—Ed.

Selective Service recently issued an announcement that the draft call for the month of March will amount to 52,500. This is one of the largest since the enactment of the Universal Military Training and Selective Service Act of 1951. General Hershey, in talks throughout the country, has called for a lowering of physical standards, the induction of fathers, and a tightened policy of student deferment. At a recent meeting, State Directors of Selective Service stated that they could not meet the demands made by the Defense Department without dipping into the nineteen-year-old pool heretofore left untouched by national order. Local draft boards and students at the College have felt these pressures mounting during the last few months. Local boards are currently scrutinizing their records with greater care in an effort to meet their high quotas.

Local Draft Board Trends

Students eligible under selective Service are now asking themselves a number of questions: What about the future? Will I be able to graduate before being drafted? Are local boards giving occupational



deferments? Deferments for graduate school? Although these questions cannot be answered directly, it is possible to evaluate the current trend in local draft board policy. It must be borne in mind that not all local boards follow the procedure outlined below, but records in the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office show that local boards are falling into that general pattern of procedure.

Draft Board Procedure

Soon after the student registers with the local board and files his questionnaire, he is classified 1-A. This is a standard procedure, whether or not he has filed evidence that he is a student. Within 10 days of receipt of the 1-A notice, he should appeal by filing a written

statement to the effect that he is a student and requests consideration for student deferment. He must also apply through his draft board to take the Selective Service Examination. He should request the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office to send SSS Form 109, which gives his class rank, standing, degree and year in college.

Appeal Must Be Filed

Although the student seldom receives a reply from the local board, it is important that a formal appeal be placed on record. Soon after, the local board will issue an order to report for physical examination. This order does not necessarily mean that the student is close to being processed for induction. Local boards must report regularly the number of physically qualified registrants so that Headquarters can properly evaluate its manpower reserve. If fully qualified, the student will receive a Certificate of Acceptability; this is not a classification and cannot be appealed. The local board keeps all records on file and then processes registrants for induction according to age group. This action might come more than a year after physical examination.

If the local board finds, during this process, that the registrant is a student, it will first request the student to withdraw his appeal, since under the law it must grant him a deferment, if he is a full-time student. This deferment is known as the 1S or 1SC (C indicates college students, and TSH, high school students). However, the 1SC cannot be given until the local boards: (1) issues an order to report for induction and (2) receives from the school an SSS Form 109 indicating that the registrant is a full-time student (carrying a minimum of 12 credits), and the end of his academic year. Upon receipt of this information the induction order is cancelled and the 1SC classification is given. The academic year runs from September to June, and any student meeting the full-time requirements who receives an induction notice between these months will receive the deferment until June of that school year.

Students Entitled to One Deferment

Under the law a student is entitled only to one such deferment (i.e., a 1SC). He may, however, request that the local board grant him a further type of deferment. Those students receiving 1S deferments will be reclassified 1A at the expiration of the 1S in June. Again an appeal in writing must be forwarded to the local board within 10 days, and the student should also request the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office to send SSS form 109. The local board will then review these records on an individual basis. The student's academic standing, his year in school, his age, the results of his Selective Service Qualifying Test, and other factors determine whether he is to be permitted to continue in school. It must be remembered that the above factors are only guides for the local board, whose first concern is the filling of quotas with qualified registrants. Very often, no matter how good a student's record may be or what year of college he may have completed, the local board is compelled by the necessity of filling its monthly quota to order his induction.

After Graduation?

What about further deferments after graduation? Students should keep one thing uppermost in their minds: they are obliged to serve a minimum of two years on active duty in the Armed Forces. Would they like to serve upon graduation, or would they rather postpone further their obligation to service? We in the Armed Forces and Veterans Counseling Office cannot say which offers the best opportunities for delaying induction—employment in essential industry or graduate school. It depends entirely on the individual draft board

Term Korea Vets Stabilizing Factor

By Gerhart Hirsch

The ranks of the College's Day Session will be swelled this semester by approximately one-hundred veterans of the Korea War, double the number that attended last term. According to Dean Alton Lewis (Student Life), this should prove a very happy situation not only for the veterans but for the College itself.

Dean Praises Vets

Drawing on his own experience as a veteran of World War II who attended graduate school under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Dean Lewis minimized the adjustment problems of the veteran, declaring, "After the army, college is a breeze." At the same time he praised veterans in college for "knowing just what they are here for, and for dispensing with frivolity and nonsense in the pursuit of their studies."

Left-wing Element Hit

"The one thing that veterans will lash out at," predicted the Dean, "is the left-wing element." He explained that "a guy who has seen his buddies killed in Korea is not going to stand for any talk about Fascist warmongering by the American government."

Benefits of G.I. Bill

Mr. Stuart Clarkson of the Veteran's Counseling Office revealed that under the present G.I. Bill's financial benefits are greater than under the law which were in effect after World War II.

Of the two veterans interviewed, one felt that in order to matriculate in the Day Session under the present G.I. Bill, he would require a part-time job, while the other stated that the money he is getting as disability insurance in addition to his G.I. Bill funds is adequate to permit him to remain in the Day Session, even though he is married.

Tech Topics

This article is the first of a new series by TIIC which will appear in this space this term. We intend to bring you all the happenings of interest to Technology students.

The most important change which we all have noted this term has been the posting of instructors before registration. This innovation has been the result of the Technology Curriculum Conference held last semester as part of the All-College Conference. Efforts are now going on to carry out the aims of that conference and committees of faculty and students are now set up in the Civil Engineering Department, and other departments as well. We all hope that these changes will mark the beginning of a period of closer cooperation between faculty and students in the area of curriculum.

E-Ball Soon

TIIC this term has announced plans for an E-Ball to be held on a Saturday night around the first week in March. A definite date is pending the scheduling of functions of the major societies. This dance certainly promises to be very successful, particularly since plans for the senior prom are still vague.

March 5

Also of interest to graduating seniors will be the employment meeting to be held by TIIC on March 5. Mr. Bonforte will speak on employment opportunities and organizational procedures to be followed by those people who plan to utilize the services of his office.

Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

discussing student aid in abetting the crime wave said, "Immediately report any suspicious characters to the Department of Student Life, 120 Main. Get witnesses and complete descriptions. Do not attempt to apprehend suspects as they may be armed."

Student Life is checking the identifications of suspicious strangers in an attempt to end the crimes. It has been found that visitors pass themselves off as students in order to use College facilities.

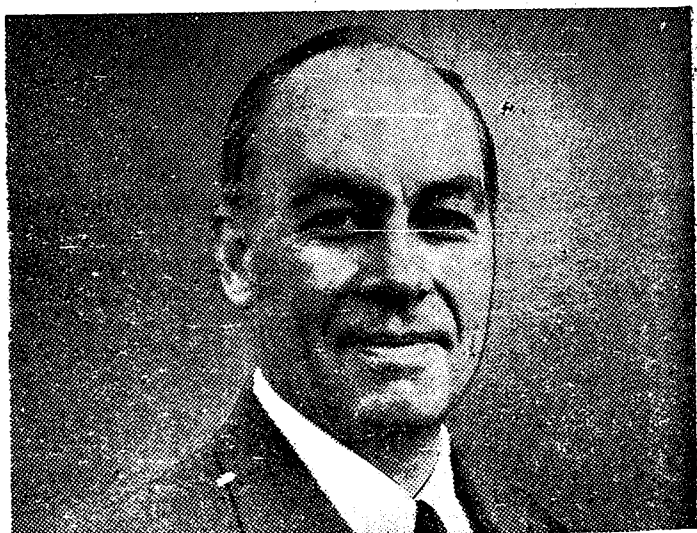
Ivan R. Samuels, '53, president of A.P.O., College service fraternity which is now leading an anti-crime drive, urged all students to watch their overcoats in the cafeteria. A.P.O. made a locker check last semester and reported that many lockers can be opened very easily.

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In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; 20-page book condensation: *Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

SC

Student Council's officers exclaimed their amazement and disclaim at the presences of a "caucus" at the Council meeting last Wednesday night.

(Editorial On Page 5)

"The meeting was announced as an orientation session," remarked Hank Stern, '54 Vice President, Gary Schlessinger '54, representing the "Science Club Board" introduced a motion to have an agenda and elected committee chairmen. Schlessinger's vote was challenged on the general grounds that the Club Boards did not meet the requirements for representation.

Gerald Smetana '55 and Harry Pollack '54 were elected to two newly created vice-president posts at the semester's first Student Council meeting last Wednesday night.

The newly elected officers, who were both defeated by Dave Silver '53 in their bid for the SC presidency, will serve in conjunction with Hank Stern '54 who was elected by the students at the close of the past semester.

Pollak assumes the role of vice-President of Student-Faculty Relations and Smetana will serve as Vice-President on Organizational Councils.

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Vol. 92—No...
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

Vol. 92—No. 1

Supported by Student Fees

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The Years Ahead

Once again The CAMPUS wishes to extend to the entering freshman class its traditional welcome. You, the Class of 1957, may experience some difficulty in bridging the gap between high school and college life unless you bear in mind that for the next four years you will be on your own. There will be no one here to check up on your nightly assignments and see that you do your homework regularly. No soft-hearted instructor will excuse your latenesses, however valid your reasons may be, or force you to do yourself a favor and attend recitations.

Don't expect to get anything out of City College without putting something into it. Join an organization. The College offers numerous extra-curricular activities of all types and in all fields. You won't learn anything by merely attending classes, and rushing straight home. Nothing makes you feel as much a part of the College as taking an active part in the organizations which help make it what it is.

Know what's going on in your school. Take part in your Student Government; if you are so inclined. Read the College publications and attend school functions.

Lastly, and most important, be proud of your school, its heritage and its traditions. City College is The Great Experiment—the largest free institution of higher learning in the world, and to you who are privileged to make up its Class of 1957, we offer our best wishes for success and well-being for the next four years. Good luck.

Introducing...

Almost one-third of the Uptown Day Session students at the College belongs to the School of Technology. The CAMPUS realizes that during the past few semesters Technology events have not received adequate coverage from the student newspapers. To rectify this fault this issue of The CAMPUS introduces "Tech Topics," a column prepared by the officers of TIIC, the coordinating body for all Technology societies and fraternities.

This issue also introduces classified advertisements in The CAMPUS. We hope that this means of advertising will also be of use to a large part of the students and faculty at the College.

Punk Politicians?

Since Student Government usually receives a barrage of criticism and the heaviest salvos are usually fired by student newspapers, it was no surprise to the student body and probably a bit tiresome, to see that the "Voice of the Student Body" has once again lambasted the representatives of the student body.

OP claims that the Student Government has done nothing more than mimeograph a few final exams, but let's look at the record.

The All-College Conference was born out of proposals made by last term's SC. SC ran twelve Friday night dances with an average attendance of about 500. The Council ticket bureau sold over \$150.00 worth of tickets to Broadway shows. The Educational Practices Committee is constantly studying proposals for curriculum revisions and has secured the representation of students on important curriculum committees. Council mimeographed instructors' schedules and distributed them at registration time. Last term's Executive Committee reported the successful completion of 35 projects. OP should have taken the time to check its facts.

We realize that last Wednesday's meeting was a bit disorderly, but the controversy was centered around a real issue—that of the club board system under which Council now operates.

Throughout the term, we will offer suggestions on the revision of this aspect of Student Government. These suggestions will be constructive, not destructive.

The College has a working Council that can be improved only with the greater participation and with the greater interest of the student body.

It's up to you.

Current Changed; Fluorescents Burn

The installation of fluorescent lights at the college will probably be completed by June at a cost of \$485,613. The changing of the lights and the conversion of direct current to alternating current had been halted for several months because of governmental restrictions on the allocation of copper wire.

Commenting about the lighting, Professor Mark Zemansky (Physics) said, "The new lights will provide more illumination than required. However the extra lights will come in handy when lamps begin to burn out."

In relation to this, Mr. Arthur Dorff, of the Architectural Engineering unit of the College, pointed out that people at the College had accustomed themselves to the dim light; also the lighting plans were carefully designed along standard engineering procedures. He stated that the new lamps provide "more and better light at less cost."

In response to certain professors who had declared that the pipes connecting the lights to the ceiling were too long, Mr. Dorff retorted, "Architects had to sacrifice art for convenience in designing the new fixtures. The lamps



—Photo by Phil Bergman

hanging from long pipes provide an unharmonious contrast with the gothic arches over the doorways. However the low-hanging lamps will provide more light and will be much easier to replace than lights mounted on the ceiling."

Ed. Majors Poorest In Deferment Exams

Evidence that men who are preparing to be teachers are, as a group, the poorest college students, was presented earlier this month in a report on draft deferment examinations. It was found that education majors who took Selective Service College Qualification Tests in 1951-1952 did worse than any other students.

The report, released by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., contained the analysis of more than 400,000 tests given to young men in the nation's colleges and universities. The education group, according to the report, had the lowest score in both the verbal and mathematical parts. Business, commerce and agriculture majors were just above the education students, while engineering, physical sciences, and math majors had the highest scores.

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) criticized these findings, stating that national averages can be misleading if taken at face value. He added, "The deferment exams tested only a part of the individual's abilities."

Dean Abelson then recalled a study conducted several years ago, testing the scholarship abilities of



Dean Harold Abelson

education students at the College. The study, he said, showed there were many superior students and also many poor ones. Compared to other professions, ability was found to be much more variable.

Groups Seeking Funds Must File Their Budgets

"Clubs, publications and organizations seeking funds from student fees must file their budgets with the Student Council Fee Committee by February 13," announced Barney McCaffrey '55 SC Treasurer, yesterday.

The clubs may obtain budget forms and make arrangements for interviews in the Department of Student Life office, 120 Main. Money used to finance club activities is derived from the student activities fee collected at the beginning of each semester.

New Registration Plan Considered By Committee

By Barbara Frankel

Modifications in the present registration system are being considered by a committee consisting of the Deans and the curricular guidance advisors, Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) revealed today.

Under consideration by the committee is a plan to return registration to the jurisdiction of the individual departments. This system enables students to register separately for each course within the respective department. Departmental registration was in operation at the College until 1924, when it was abolished in favor of the present system of centralized registration.

IBM Machines

Another suggestion, designed to make registration more efficient, is the installation of IBM machines. This plan, currently in operation at Brooklyn College, has been proposed as a cure-all for registration problems.

Mr. Taylor stated that he had been planning for several weeks to visit Brooklyn College and study the registration system there. "The IBM process does not eliminate the essential programming problem of the student—it merely reduces the office paperwork," the Registrar stated.

IBM at Commerce

"The IBM process was in use at the Commerce Center for a number of years," Mr. Taylor continued, "was eliminated. It only alleviates the problem of filling out section cards at registration, which is really only a minor aspect of the student's difficulties."

The Registrar explained that many non-registrational bear on the present system's insufficiencies. "There is a poor correlation between clock and credit hours at the College. A student carrying 16 credits may have 24 class hours, making programming difficult," Mr. Taylor explained. He went on to say that, with the exception of the Science department, few departments cross-check among themselves to prevent inter-departmental conflicts of classes. However, he added that department chairmen take pains to avoid elective conflicts within the departments.

College Starts Broadcast Plans For Educational TV Channel

The College is making plans to participate in the use of TV Channel 25, the ultra high frequency channel assigned to New York City for non-commercial, educational broadcasting.

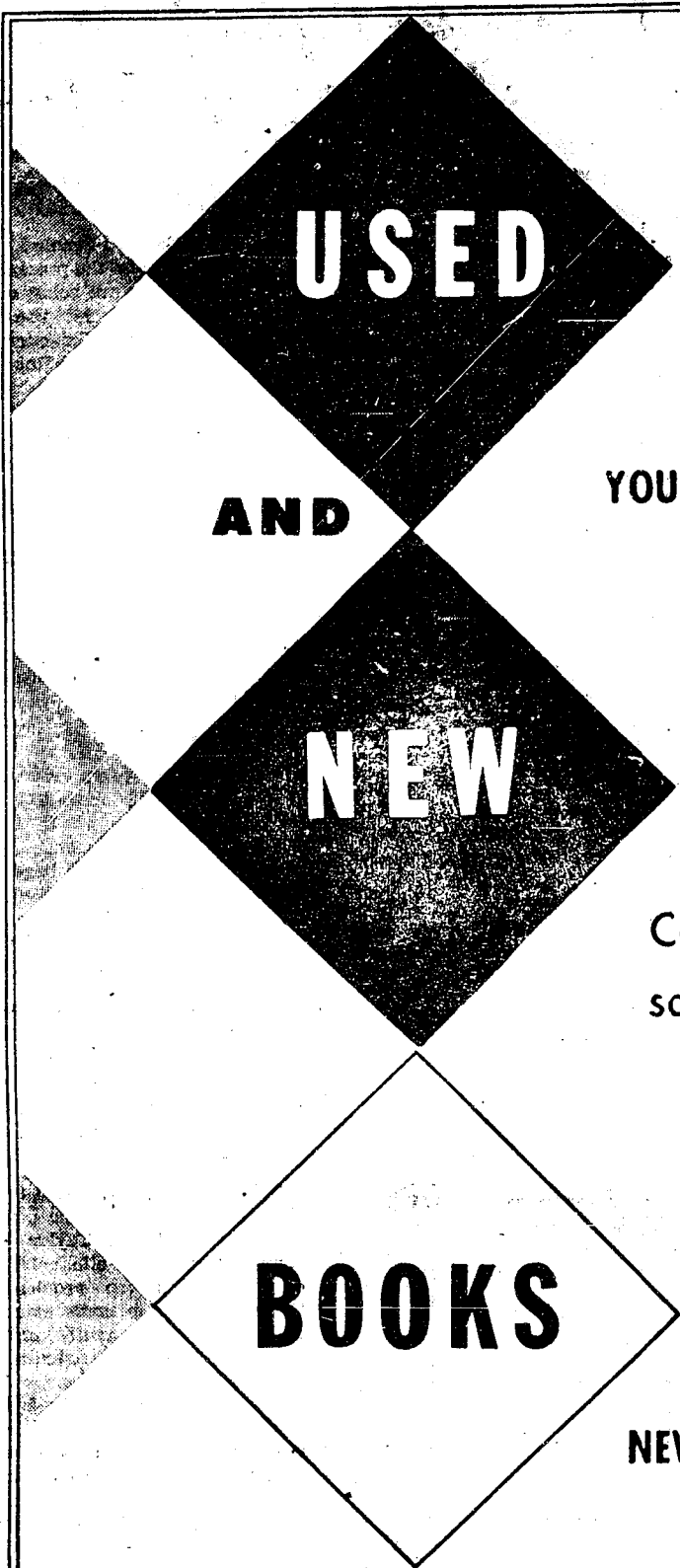
Channel 25 when built would be used cooperatively by all of the city's public and private colleges, and by over fifty local educational agencies.

To enable the College to carry out its proposed plans, President Buell G. Gallagher has appointed a President's Commission on Educational Television at City College. The Commission consists of Professors J. Bailey Harvey, William L. Finkel and Earl H. Rian of the Speech Department, Prof. Hans Richter and Mr. Rudi Bretz of the Film Department, and Mr. Lester Nichols (Public Relations).

President Gallagher will also appoint a member of the faculty of the School of Technology to serve on the Committee.

Actual broadcasting is still a distant prospect, since facilities have not yet been prepared and no equipment has been purchased. The Federal Communications Commission has set aside 242 stations nationally, in the ultra high frequency band, for educational use. Of the ten assigned to New York State, one has been allocated to New York City.

The State Board of Regents has proposed that construction costs for the educational TV network be assumed by the State. The cost of producing programs would be borne by the various institutions involved.



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Stan Kaplan Is Nominated To Replace Connie Norman

By Herb Sternfeld

Wrestling coach Joe Sapura has designated senior Stan Kaplan for the rugged task of filling the 147-pound position vacated by the Beavers' former co-captain and mainstay, Connie Norman, who starred in the 26-to-5 trouncing of Tech last Friday night.

Kaplan and his mates will be in a stern test when Lafayette College's undefeated grapplers, invading their sixth successive triumph, invade the Tech Gym this Saturday afternoon. Last year's match between the two teams ended in a 14-and-14 stalemate.

According to coach Sapura, the departure of Norman via graduation "was certainly a severe jolt to the squad." However, Sapura thinks that he has "a very fine replacement in Kaplan, who al-

though lacking the experience of Norman, has shown himself to be a bit more aggressive and stronger than Connie was."

Norman, who was a member of the varsity for two years, received high praise from coach Sapura. "He was not only one of the most consistent winners but he was also the fellow who kept all of the boys on their toes and kept them alert," commented the coach.

Besides Lafayette's winning skein, two Beaver winning streaks will be at stake in this Saturday's clash.

Swimmers Seek Upset Win Over Violets This Saturday

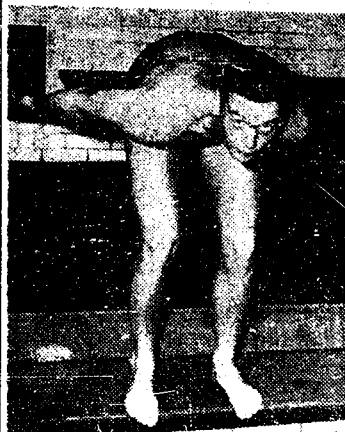
The College's swimmers will meet NYU here this Saturday afternoon and from the looks of things, it seems that the Beavers' won-and-lost record may dip below the .500 mark for the first time this season. They are now 3-and-3.

The meet will begin at 2 and admission is free.

Coach Jack Rider believes that a Beaver victory will provide something of an upset. "I think we can make it a fair match," he said yesterday. "Jay Glat is out with the mumps, but this morning I heard that he had swollen glands. If he's able to make it on Saturday, it should mean about ten points in the final score."

Glat, a 19-year-old freestyler, whose best efforts came against Columbia last December, will definitely be available for the last dual meet of the season, February 21 against Brooklyn.

Meanwhile, Rider will count on Howie Schloemer to gather most of the squad's points against the heavily-favored Violets. The carrot-topped sophomore really made a splash this past Saturday, winning the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard freestyle events against Kings Point.



Howie Schloemer, the Beavers' big gun and winner of three events against Kings Point last Saturday.

The Beavers lost that meet, 51 to 33.

NYU will be led by the sensational Dan Matejka and Bob Cromey. Matejka, who will compete in the medley relay, may also face Schloemer in the 100-yard freestyle race. If he does, it should be one of the best races of the season.

The squad will not enter a diver against NYU. Bernie Lloyd, who usually handles that event, will be wrestling against Lafayette the same afternoon.

Rider announced that any freshmen interested in trying out for the squad should report to the Pool any day this week after 2. There will be two freshman relay events in the Metropolitan Championships this Feb. 28.

—M.S.

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
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Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof
Of archaeology;
But when he worked them out, they said
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University of California

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There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
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Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



'Snake Pit' Is First House Plan Offering

"Snake Pit," Academy Award motion picture, starring Olivia DeHaviland will be shown at House Plan's Rumpus Room on Monday, Feb. 16 at 3:30.

The presentation will inaugurate a film series to be shown during the semester. Planned attractions include "Laura" and "Lost Horizons." Admission is free and everyone is invited.

JIMMY CANNON IS ILL

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Kowalski Is Outstanding, Hits For 23

Dick Duckett Leads St. John's; Domershick Tallies Seventeen

(Continued from Page 1)

the team led in the game. Jim Davis, the Johnnies' 6'7" center and Duckett moved the Redmen to a 20-to-15 lead at the quarter.

Shortly after the beginning of the second period, Davis was carried off the court with a badly-sprained ankle. Preliminary examinations showed no break, but X-rays will be taken tomorrow to determine the extent of the injury.

39 to 29 at Half

The sets of Duckett and Frank Gianconteri kept the Beavers from cutting the gap in the second quarter, and the Lavender trailed, 39 to 29, at the intermission.

The Beavers hit for a fine percentage from the floor counting on 25 of 66 attempts.

The loss was Dave Polansky's charges' fourth of the season, as opposed to seven wins.

The Redmen now have a 10-and-5 record.

The series now stands at 18-to-13 in St. John's favor. The teams first met in 1914.

Frosh Lose, 59 to 48

In the preliminary, the Beaver frosh lost to the Redmen yearlings for the second time this year, 59 to 48. George Jensen of the Lavender paced the scoring with 18 markers, while Lou Scaliti tallied 17 for St. John's. The game was close throughout with the Johnnies opening most of their lead in the second period, when they outscored the Beavers, 12 to 6.

Scalped!

OCNY (64)		St. John's (72)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Dlott, lf	3 0	Cunn'ham, lf	3 11
Gold, rf	1 2	Walsh	1 3
Kolwalski, c	5 23	McM'row, rf	3 17
Obudnoff, lg	2 12	Walker	0 0
List	1 0	Davis	2 15
D'shick, r	0 5	Peterson	0 0
		Duckett, lg	10 24
		Satline	3 7
		Gian'ieri, rg	5 11
		Romano	2 0
Totals		25 14	64
		Totals	30 12

Hoffman New Nimrod Head

Sgt. Richard E. Hoffman has become the new coach of the College's rifle team. He will replace Sgt. Olaf Funstuck, who leaves for overseas duty today.

Competed in Europe

Sgt. Hoffman, who is assigned to the ROTC unit at the College, has never coached a rifle squad before, but he has performed on many of Europe's crack rifle troupes.

He takes over a Beaver team that is currently sporting a 5-and-2 record. The nimrods have beaten Columbia, Manhattan, Cooper Union, Stevens Tech and Kings Point, while dropping one match to Newark College.

Team Averages 1390

Leading the Beaver marksmen are John Callahan, Al Moss, and Hank Brochagen. All three are firing at a 280 clip. Close behind are captain Shap Waldman and John Miller at 278. The team is averaging 1390.

The Lavender will resume its league activities this Friday when it clashes with NYU at the Violets' range.



Jerry Domershick eludes Jim Lake to tally layup during 88-to-46 rout by Manhattan.

Female 'Bevo' Defeats Gals

Led by a female Bevo Francis, NYU's lady Violets defeated the Beaverettes, 64 to 46, last night at the winners' gym. The Violet glamazon rimmed 41 points. She stands 6'4" and was guarded by 5'5" Linda Valentine.

Sandra Beran, Judy Levin and Barbara Dette led the Lavender in scoring.

Coach Marguerite Wulfer's squad will play its next game this Tuesday, when it travels to Wagner College. The bus will leave from the College at 5 and all students are invited. The game will start at 7.



Sports Slants

By Morton Sheinman

A DAY AT THE FIGHTS

It was a dull, rather dreary day last Saturday, a good day to stay indoors and exercise the television set. So with nothing better to do, and before one could sigh "Roxaaaaanne," I flipped the set to Channel 11 and the basketball game between Army and Columbia. The game matched the day, for it also was dull and dreary, except for the 38 points that Jack Molinas scored. But even 38 points is nothing. Bevo Francis belches and he's got that many.

Anyway, the hoopsters finally finished entertaining the audience at West Point's field house and then the TV viewers were in for some added fun, for the boxing matches between the Cadets and our Beavers were to follow. Before the fist-cuffs actually commenced, announcer Bud Palmer, who also spends his time counting his millions, explained the essential differences between intercollegiate boxing and the pro game. The rules are pointed toward providing a maximum of protection and a minimum of injury.

Rounds last two minutes when the amateurs put up their dukes. The guys who fight for keeps and money go through three-minute rounds. The entire fight, incidentally, only lasts three rounds. The collegians' boxing gloves weigh twelve ounces, four ounces more than Marciano's mittens. In addition to the extra padding in their gloves, the collegians must also don more clothing than the rather bare-looking professionals. Rakish undershirts are required, and if any of coach Yustin Sirutis' young striplings sport awesome thatches of hair on their

chests, those undershirts hide this evidence of their virility. To further protect the lads against any possible cuts, bruises or black-and-blue marks, a leather headgear is required.

This headgear looks like something Mr. John created during an opium jag and proved more of an enemy to the boxers than the men they were facing. It kept slipping down over their eyes and noses and every so often, the fighters had to back-pedal furiously to adjust their chapeaus. This was reminiscent of Max Schmeling, who used to pause between punches to hitch up his pants.

Besides the regulations governing the boxers, there is also a rule which pertains directly to the gallery. This law is aimed toward prohibiting the audience from applauding, hooting, or whistling during the bout, for it is feared that the spontaneous outbursts of the fans may influence or upset the referee, the sole judge of the fight. This standard sounds like it was written, not by the Marquis of Queensbury, but by Arthur Godfrey, who lives in constant dread of the whistling or shouting which may upset his Applause-Meter. While the West Point crowd was noticeably quieter than the few stragglers who find their way to the Garden Friday nights, this rule did not stop one young fellow. His high-pitched falsetto came in quite clearly over the television set as he exhorted his Army battlers to "kill 'em" and "take 'em apart."

Well, no one came close to being killed or taken apart, I dare say, and it is assumed that the TV fans spent a rather pleasant afternoon watching the fights. After all, it didn't cost them anything, you know.

Beaver Boxers Belted by Draft; Next Meet Sat.

By Aaron Schindler

Despite the loss of two of its outstanding performers, the College's boxing team put on an excellent showing last Saturday, although it bowed to a rugged Cadet squad at West Point, 6 to 2.

The goivemen, coached by Yustin Sirutis, received bad news earlier in the week when it was revealed that co-captains Murray Rothstein and Ronnie Ershowsky had been drafted. Shelly Friedman was named new captain.

"Losing those two boys the week before our first match is a tough break, but it's just one of those things a team has to overcome," coach Sirutis said.

The pugilists' next encounter will be Saturday when the Beavers play host to Catholic University, of Washington, D. C. Last year the Cardinals handed the Lavender a 6½ to 1½ setback.

In last Saturday's matches, the Beavers had three pointmakers. The College's lone victory came in the 178-pound competition, when Frank Quinlan, who fought last year as a 167-pounder, decisioned Army's Mike Mendell. 125-pound Richie Evans and 156-pound Jimmy Hess contributed half a point each to the Lavender total by boxing to draws in their bouts. In the other contests, 132-pound Sid Fenig, who replaced Rothstein, and 139-pound Peter Peter, filling in for army-bound Ershowsky, in their first intercollegiate matches, performed well before dropping close decisions to their more experienced opponents.

Lavender Faces Ithica Thurs., Meets Hofstra '5' on Saturday

By Martin Ryza

After two consecutive games on rival courts, against Manhattan and St. John's, the College's basketball team returns to the Main Gym to face Ithica (4-7) on Thursday and Hofstra (16-4) on Saturday night.

Both freshman games will begin at 7. The varsity encounters will start around 8:45.

Shorr Has Flu

Merv Shorr, the team's top rebounder and third high scorer, is recovering from the flu and it is uncertain when he will resume action with the squad. Another key performer, Jack Chudnoff, is hampered by a cut above his right eye resulting from a collision with a teammate during a practice session.

Howie Buss played his last game against Manhattan. The Lavender center bowed out with a twenty-two point performance and did his usual fine job under the boards. He also found time to prevent a fist fight from developing between two spectators. The argument flared up while the teams were warming up for the second half but Buss separated the combatants.

182 for Buss

During his brief varsity career, Buss led the Beavers in scoring with 182 points in ten games. His single game's high was twenty-seven points against Rutgers. Perhaps an even greater indication of Buss' ability was displayed during the Wagner game. In that game the Beavers led by only two points at the half. The team could not get the ball to Buss and he only scored two points. Between halves Polansky advised his players to "feed it to Howie!" In the second half they "fed" the ball to Buss and he knocked in twenty points as the Lavender triumphed by thirteen.

To his coach the loss of Buss means more than eighteen points a game. "He will be a loss to us as a player, but a greater loss as an individual," Polansky said.

Fencers Seek First Victory

Burdened by the loss of eight swordsmen because of graduation and the draft, the College's fencing team will seek its initial victory at Fordham this Saturday. The Beavers are 0-and-3.

The Rams, too, have fared poorly this season. Coach Zoltan Hradetzay's swordsmen were defeated by Rutgers, Army, and NYU, and have beaten Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Tech. The Beavers have been beaten by Yale, Columbia and Princeton.

Coach James Montague blamed the team's poor showing on inexperience and lack of training time. He said, "We only have four veterans on the team. The other eight are sophomores. I'm sure that when the boys get a few matches under their belts, they'll show much better."

"We only receive four hours a week of practice time," Montague continued. "Our good points therefore, won't show up till the latter part of the season."

Vol. 92—No. 2

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Pres. Buell last night the Hyman Gold to Higher Education in the College after the 908 of the New ter had been 1

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