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By Student Fees

## Classes Called At 12:30 Friday Due to Concert

All classes will be called from 12:30 to 1 this Friday to permit students to hear a Great Hall concert by the Helsinki University Chorus, announced by Prof. Simon J. Sim, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Cultural Relations. Known officially as "Ylioppilaskorin Laulusat," the world-famous group of 60 male voices is composed of undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Helsinki. Under the direction of Martti Turunen, the chorus is presently touring eastern colleges and universities.

Arrangements to have the chorus appear here were made by Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech), a member of the Cultural Relations Committee.

The last time a singing group appeared at the College was in 1950, when the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presented a concert of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

## 'Another Scandal' Winchell Charges

Walter Winchell, on his radio and television broadcast Sunday night, stated that "City College is going to have another scandal." He charged that a full professor, whose initials are J.B. has resigned from the faculty after having



Former Ass't. Prof John Bridge

been subpoenaed to testify before a congressional investigating committee.

Prof. Joseph A. Babor (Chemistry), the only full professor at the College with the initials of J.B., yesterday declared that "the person referred to wasn't I. I wouldn't hesitate to testify before any committee."

According to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), the only recent resignation from the faculty was that of Assistant Prof. John Bridge (Classical Languages and Hebrew), who resigned from the College on Nov. 2. His initials are J.B. When contacted by telephone at his Stamford, Connecticut home, Prof. Bridge said, "I did not resign after being called before a congressional committee." However, he would make no further comment as to the cause for his resignation or as to the validity of Winchell's charges.

Professor Bridge had taught here since 1926.

## Alumni to Hear Truman Speak

Former president Harry S. Truman will discuss "The History of Hysteria" tonight at the seventy-third Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.



Former President Harry Truman

The address, dealing with the evolution of civil rights, will begin at 9:30 and will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System over its national radio network at 11:15. A reception will be held at 6:15.

Although tickets for the dinner cost \$7.50, there are a limited number of tickets available for \$1.50 which will admit students to the speech and the dance that follows. These may be purchased at the Alumni House, 282 Convent Avenue.

Attending the dinner with Mr. Truman will be Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret.

The speaking portion of the program will include the awarding of the Alumni Association's sixth annual John H. Finley Medal to Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, for "outstanding service to the citizens of New York City." The award was named in honor of the third president of the College, an editor of The New York Times.

In addition, five Townsend Harris Medals for distinguished achievement in "some significant field of endeavor" will be awarded to Elias Lieberman '03, associate superintendent of New York City schools, David Rosenstein '16, industrialist and lay leader of social welfare groups, Paul M. Gross '16,

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## Student Poll Against Raise; BHE To Act In December

By Mel Copeland

The fifty cent activities fee increase voted by Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting will go to the Board of Higher Education for approval next month, according to Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life).

Active opposition against the fee increase has arisen within SC and among student leaders. A petition currently being circulated among student leaders. Seymour Copperman '56 SC reiterated his charges that the vote had been railroaded. He pointed out that four people opposed to the fee increase were attending classes at the time of the vote. The vote which was taken at 5:05 was 13-9 in favor of the raise.

### Stern Opposes Increase

Hank Stern '55, former SC Vice-president, said Non-Instructional fees should be used for Student activities. He noted that two thousand dollars in NIF funds are used to support Theatre Workshop a function of the Speech Department. He believes the newspapers should also be so supported a function of the English Department.

Dean Brophy said that such an allocation of NIF funds would have been decided by President Gallagher and Business Manager Aaron Weifach.

### To Investigate NIF Funds

At last night's SC Executive Committee meeting a five man Commission on College Finance" was elected by unanimous vote to investigate NIF expenses and other college funds. The Commission will propose amendments to the fee plan.

By Francine Marcus

The fifty-cent raise in the Student Activities Fee approved by Student Council last Wednesday was opposed by 62% of the students polled by *The Campus*.

Of the 370 students questioned Friday, 136 favored the increase, 229 opposed it and five were undecided.

More than 80% of those who approved the increase from \$1.50 to \$2.00 said they were members of one or more organizations at the College. Of those against the raise, 70% were club members.

Many of the polled students felt SC had ignored the views of the students who last term vetoed a dollar increase by a 3-1 vote. Others claimed they "did not have the money" and "would gain nothing from an increase."

"This may set a precedent for over-extension of SC's authority and for fee raises at Council's discretion without consultation of the student body," wrote a sophomore.

Another "no" voter felt increased efficiency would eliminate the need for an increase, while a lower sophomore said "I don't believe much is being done with my money now." Some didn't believe increased funds were "the answer to student apathy toward clubs."

One lower freshman favored the fee hike because "the more we give, the more we get back." Some who voted in the affirmative cited the need of clubs for more funds if they are to continue functioning. Others pointed out that "since the value of the dollar is decreasing and the size of the student body is increasing, the raise is justified."

A lower junior stated the fifty-cent increase "wouldn't be felt by any individual, yet when added up the money would give a big boost to student activities."

## Settlement Made By Knickerbocker

Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages), co-defendant in the libel suit conducted against the New York Times by four former students to the extent of forty thousand dollars, has settled out of court for a reputed three hundred dollars, William Fortunato '49 revealed last week.

Fortunato, one of the plaintiffs, told Student Council last week that Professor Knickerbocker had settled for "nominal expenses" to that extent just prior to the beginning of the trial.

## Dramsoc to Show Scenes from Shaw

Scenes from George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented by Dramsoc this Thursday at 12 in 308 Main.

The group's first activity of the semester stars Ignatius Mercurio '55 and Lois Unger '55.

Ed Heffernan '56, program director, announced that Walter Kerr, Herald Tribune drama critic who spoke here earlier this term, will be invited to speak again for the benefit of students who missed his first lecture.

## Holman, Sand Trial Off Until Next Week

The Board of Higher Education trial of Prof. Nat Holman and Mr. Bobby Sand, has been postponed until November 17 due to previous commitments of the members of the three-man trial committee.

At the time of the postponement, Professor Holman was being cross-examined by Corporation Counsel Milton Mollen. Referring to his players Holman stated that they came in as "raw products" and "I wanted to see the boys leave as fine, intelligent youngsters."

## 'Queen' Finalists



Photo by Don Fass  
Left to right: Barbara Spiro, Sylvia Grodin, Sylvia Schneider, Debbie Mells, Gertrude Lucke.

By Melvin Drimmer  
Appropriate indeed was Keats' immortal line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," as a field of forty-eight hopefuls in the contest for Carnival Queen was narrowed down to

five finalists at the annual Bal Masque, held in the Drill Hall last Saturday evening.

Sylvia Grodin '56, Gertrude Lucke '56, Debbie Mells '57, Sylvia Schneider '55, and Barbara

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## W.W. and J.B.

Some big words were spoken over the air Sunday night: it was not a big man who spoke them. Fearless Walter Winchell spoke out about "another scandal" which would hit the College. The scandal, said Winchell, would arise out of the fact that "a full professor, whose initials are J.B., has resigned from City College after he was subpoenaed to testify before a congressional investigating committee."

W.W. failed to name J.B. To date, there are two men who vaguely fit the description. The first is Prof. Joseph A. Babor, the only full professor at the College whose initials and title mark him as the man in question. Professor Babor, however, has not resigned from the College. The other is John Bridge, who last week resigned an assistant professorship in the Department of Classical Languages and Hebrew, giving no reason for his action.

Now the fascinating possibility arises that W.W. might not have meant a professor at all: perhaps he meant an instructor, in which case there are at least a dozen other possibilities.

Why didn't W.W. name J.B.? If he were sure of his facts, it was his duty to give the full story. But perhaps cute old W.W. preferred to leave a tantalizing cloud of doubt over his scoop a la a Louella Parsons exclusive. It was also possible that he has gone soft, and chose to save J.B. the public humiliation of having his name mentioned. And besides, the name of a mere man is not nearly as sensational as trying to tie the name of the College to "subversion."

Of course, there is one other possible reason for declining to name J.B., but we blush even to suggest it. It might be that W.W. isn't sure of his facts and did not want to run the risk of a libel action.

We have been following with interest the outcries that Sen. Joseph McCarthy has been making against alleged subversion at Harvard University. There, McCarthy by mentioning one name has indicted an entire university. Here, W.W. finds it unnecessary to mention even one name.

### A Review:

## The Life and Love Of the Bathgobius

By Art Pittman

Prof. William Tavalga (Biology) scored the smash hit of the season here on Thursday, with his revolutionary new film and lecture on the topic: "Reproductive Behavior and Embryonic Development in the Tide Pool Fish."

Before a packed house in 319 Main, Professor Tavalga related in plain simple language that the layman could understand, all the fascinating details about Bathgobius Soporator—"the beloved Gobur," as he endearingly called it.

"The question as I see it," said Professor Tavalga, is: Does the Goby have fun doing it?

"Now that's the big question. I'm the Doctor Kinsey of the Goby Fish," the professor remarked with a shy smile. "The second big question is which sex has more fun

doing it? Now, after experimentation, we think that the male has more fun than the female."

The film then started. It showed two green fish swimming around in green water.

"As you can see," said the professor, "when you put a male in with a female, the male lights up."

One girl laughed in a high, semi-hysterical tone. The professor seemed pleased.

"Now we are at the courtship phase," continued the professor, "courtship lasts from one to three days. That is the male sitting in his home, and that is the female swimming around on the left."

"Notice how the female follows the male into the male's home and the male Goby pinches her and butts her, and in general makes violent love to the female Goby. But it takes time for the female Goby to lay her eggs. Sometimes, the male gets impatient and kicks her out."

Sure enough, the he Goby gives the she Goby the boot.

"But love will win out, and here the male is taking back the female. Ah, and there are the eggs."

Twenty thousand eggs filled the screen.

The male Goby then raced about the eggs. Weaving in and out, he caused a fine spray to fill the air.

"THAT is fertilization," Professor Tavalga declared.

## Truman

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vice-president of Duke University and president of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Physics, Bernard M. Grossman '20, president of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and Emanuel Saxe '23 (Chairman, Accountancy, Baruch School).

Scheduled to speak prior to Mr. Truman's address are Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, David Noah Sugarman '28, chairman of this year's Alumni Dinner Committee, and Harry Spielberg '19, chairman of the City College Fund.

Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06 president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner. Actor Arnold Moss '28 will serve as toastmaster.

# Play A Winning Hunch—Donate Blood

## IT'S EASY TO GIVE BLOOD



The poor soul pictured on the left is one of the many people who, for the lack of proper knowledge, has been reluctant in the past to donate blood.

"Poor Soul" just didn't know the facts, and not knowing the facts, he played a hunch. The hunch didn't pay off, for it was a very cold day and he nearly froze to death without his clothing. But the Red Cross came to his rescue with hot coffee, and "Poor Soul" decided that giving blood wasn't so bad after all.

Giving blood is not an ordeal. The donor is hardly aware that the blood is leaving his body and indeed, no one would want to watch the process when he can focus his attention on the lovely nurses who hover about, ready to care for the donor's every need.

The Bloodmobile will be here Thursday and Friday. Get the facts, or play a hunch—but in either case, give blood. You'll feel better for it.

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# Harriers Trounce Queens, 17 to 42

By Ronnie Salzberg

Despite a chilling wind and a snow swept course, the College's country team put on a fine show of strength as they handed Queens College its fifth straight setback by a score of 17-42, Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Running surprisingly well over icy trail the Beavers gained out of the first ten positions. Facing the field was Beaver captain Tom O'Brien. Gaining his cross country victory of the season, O'Brien finished in 28:12. Following O'Brien were teammates Gene Forsythe and Paul Lides, who finished in 29:08 and 29:35 respectively.

Queens' Ed Sutcliffe broke into Lavender monopoly as he used the finish line in fourth place. However, the Beavers conceded their domination as Dave Rok, Joe Brogan and Herbert Garnered the fifth, sixth and seventh positions.

There was never any doubt of outcome. O'Brien forged out front at the beginning and well ahead of the rest of the pack throughout most of the race. Coach Harold Anson Bruce, had maintained he would win in the East River if the team didn't win this one, naturally was very pleased with the outcome. "With this kind of weather, don't think the East River would have been too cozy".

The harriers' next meet will take place at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park when they will face the Maritime College, followed by a triangular meet Saturday at N.Y.U. and Farleigh Dickinson.



Tom O'Brien

## Female Basketeers Have Five Veterans

Intensive drills in all fundamentals of the game are taking place daily at Manhattanville where the women's basketball team under the direction of Coach Marguerite Wulfurs is preparing for the coming season. The team consists of sixteen girls, but only five are returnees from last year. These girls are, co-captains Sandy Breman and Judy Levin, Silvia Schneider, of whom great things are expected, Loretta Eng, and Barbara Dette.

The team was selected from a field of 120 applicants. Coach Wulfurs stressed playing the game rather than winning it. She considers giving the girls a chance to play far more important than any other factor.

## Jaspers Beaten By Rifle Team

The College's rifle team successfully began its Metropolitan League season last Saturday, with a 1364 to 1313 victory over Manhattan College at the Jaspers' range.

The big gun for the Beavers was their veteran ace Hank Brochhagen, who shot an excellent 279. Sal Sorbera, competing in his first league match, surprised by scoring a 276 which was second for the Lavender.

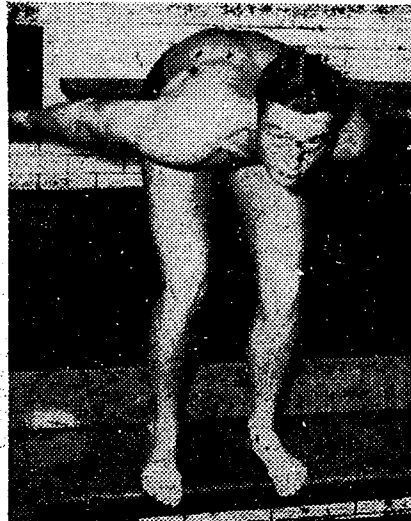
Individual honors went to Manhattan's Joe Dougherty, one of last year's league leaders with a score of 286. Jack Quigley's 276 was second for the losers.

The Beavers' total of 1364 was rounded out by John Miller, 274; Harvey Inventasch, 268; and Al Moss, 267.

Sgt Richard Hoffman, coach of the Lavender, was mildly disappointed by his team's showing. It had been scoring higher in pre-season practice and is expected to improve by its next encounter on Friday.

Moss, the Beavers' leading shot last season with a 277.7 average, only managed a 267 on Saturday. He, also, is expected to do better as the season progresses.

### In the Spotlight



Howie Schloemer

Winner of the Ben Wallach Memorial Trophy in 1952 for being chosen the outstanding varsity athlete at the College, Howie Schloemer has broken many records since joining the squad as a freshman two years ago.

However, Schloemer seems to reach his greatest heights in championship events. In 1952 he captured the 220-yard-freestyle Met Championship and duplicated this feat last year in the record breaking time of 2:18.8. Also in '53, Howie annexed the 440 Met freestyle championship and followed that up with victories in both events in the Eastern Swimming Association Championships. In the ESAC he established a new record in the 440 coming home in 5:00.7.

—B.W.

## Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

We spent part of Thursday afternoon looking over the freshman basketball prospects who are conducting their daily drills in the Tech Gym under the direction of "Red" Wolfe. The purpose of the visit was to scout the ability of a lanky young man named Sid Levy. The reason for the sudden interest in Levy, whose name had drifted down from prior practice sessions, was caused by his height.

Young Mr. Levy, who came to the College in September from Boys High, stands 6-8 in his stocking feet. Should he develop into varsity material, he would be the tallest individual ever to represent the College in any sport.

Two factors loom as obstacles in Sid's way. Although he seems to have grace and sure hands, he was never a member of the Boys squad and is therefore lacking in experience. Probably a bigger stumbling block will be his slender build. He is probably the lightest man of his size attempting to perform in athletics in the country. He weighs about 160 pounds. His only rival is John Horan, the Dayton ace, who spreads 165 pounds over his 6-8 frame.

Only two other cagers at the College, who stood more than 6-6, have ever played varsity ball, and they both caught the fancy of Beaver fans from the moment they stepped onto the court.

Perhaps the most popular player to see action in Madison Square Garden as a representative of a metropolitan college was Leroy Watkins, who wore the Lavender from 1948 to 1950. The angular Negro, who spent his career playing second-fiddle to Ed Roman, drew the plaudits of the crowd every time he shifted his position on the bench. A familiar cry at the time was "We want Le-e-e-roy!"

Watkins was a capable performer, but he came along too soon to make a reputation. Had the deemphasis program been in effect at the time, Leroy would have had the opportunity to play regularly. Perhaps one of the most popular moves Nat Holman made in his 33 years as head coach was starting Watkins in the crucial NIT contest with Kentucky. The high jumping center beat Bill Spivey for the opening tap, and performed brilliantly until he was replaced. After getting off to a quick start, the Beavers piled on the pressure and emerged with an 89 to 50 win.

Next came Dick Watson. A bespectacled freshman, his stumbling performance for the Beaver Cubs won him the sympathy and friendship of the crowd. But after a summer of work under the personal supervision of Holman, he was an entirely changed performer in 1951. He tallied 17 points in the Roanoke opener, and scored the winning bucket against Rutgers. However, he was declared ineligible at mid-season, and eventually dropped out of school.

Levy seemed to have the poise and grace which Watson lacked as a freshman. It could just happen that he'll catch on big. And with a little experience and a little more weight, well...

## Postponement of Aggie Game May Rock Beaver Title Hopes

The College's chances of capturing Pa Knickerbocker's collegiate soccer championship may go down the drain because of the postponement of last Saturday's encounter with the Long Island Aggies.

The highly-important tilt was called off because of inclement weather and the miserable condition of the Long Islanders' playing field.

The Beavers, whose 3-and-1 mark enables them to share the No. 1 spot in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference with the defending titleholders—the Brooklyn College Kingsmen—had hoped to insure themselves of at least a tie for the title by scoring a victory over the Aggies.

As things stand now, however, they may not be given the opportunity to even play the Aggies this season.

This would mean that Brooklyn could annex the championship for the second consecutive year by defeating, or even gaining a tie with Queens College to-

morrow-afternoon. The Kingsmen will have the advantage of being the host team in this crucial game.

As of now, Beaver officials are trying to persuade the Steven Tech booters, whom they are scheduled to meet on November 21, to advance that date and meet the Beavers tomorrow afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

If this attempt is successful, the Lavender will be able to close out their campaign against the Aggies on that afternoon, and thereby have an opportunity to regain the title which they lost to Brooklyn College last year by a single point.

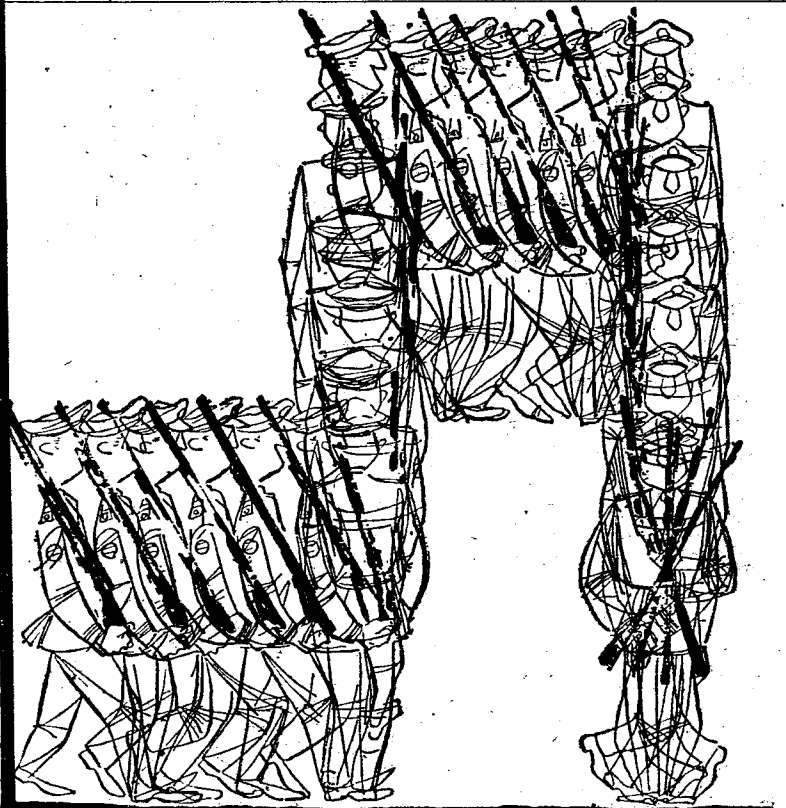
This Saturday afternoon, the Beavers will journey to Easton, Pennsylvania to play the Lafayette College booters in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair.

Bill Saites, who has been sidelined since the Kings Point game, will probably return to action against the Leopards.

## Wrestlers Split Practice Meets

Readying themselves for the approaching season, the College wrestlers, coached by Joe Sapora, have split their two meetings against the McBurney Y.M.C.A., winning the first and dropping the second.

With the return of most of the lettermen, the team appears to be strong this year. Sid Schlanger, originally thought to be out for the season with a broken rib, is fit again and will be the 123 lb. starter.



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# Division of Trieste Resigns Posts Argued by Officials

"The Division of Trieste" was debated by two official delegates from Italy and Yugoslavia before the Evening Session's History Society and the International Relations Society last Friday.

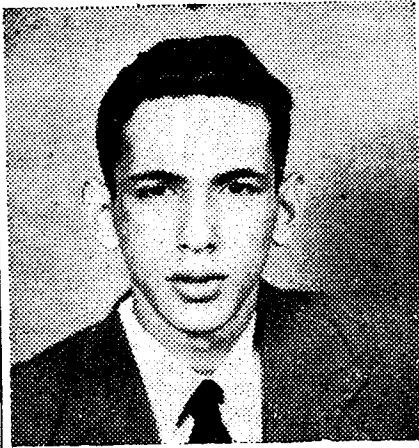
Dr. U. D'Isorbello, cultural attache to the Italian embassy, and Dr. Juro Ninichich, Yugoslavian representative to the United Na-

tions, presented the viewpoints of their respective countries.

The Yugoslavian delegate cited figures to prove that "neither Italy nor Trieste need each other" economically. In countering, Dr. D'Isorbello stated that Yugoslavia is a communist country which may or may not be a puppet of Russia. "But," he declared, "if any part of Trieste were handed over to Yugoslavia, it would be lost to the West."

Dr. Ninichich claimed the issue centered not on a choice of communism or democracy, but rather on combating imperialism, "be it Soviet or Italian. This is a matter of respecting the rights of people," he affirmed.

The decision made last month to divide Trieste has not yet been implemented. The proposed action has precipitated bloody riots on the part of nationalistic Italian and Yugoslav inhabitants of the international city. — Sadownick.



Hank Stern '55 resigned as Chairman of the College's National Student Association delegation and the Public Relations Committee of Student Council last week because he opposed the fifty-cent fee raise enacted by SC.

SC president Gerry Smetana '55 charged Stern with making a political move to enable Manny Halper '54 to become NSA chairman and thus aid Halper to become SC president next term.

## Activities Around the Campus

### CLUB NOTES

#### Tuesday

Dramsoc, the college's Drama Society, is casting for Elmer Rice's play "Dream Girl." Tryouts today from 3 to 5 in 306 Main and Thursday, from 3 to 5 in 126 Main. All Students are invited to audition.

Scabbard and Blade will hold a meeting today at 1700 hours at the frat house. Important that all members attend.

#### Thursday

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will meet at 12:30 in 301 Harris. Singers for choral and solo parts are welcome to try out for parts in "Trial by Jury."

Veteran's Club. First meeting of the semester to elect officers. All vets invited. 18 Main at 12:15.

Applications for Pick and Shovel, upper class honorary service organization, are now being accepted. Application blanks may be obtained in 120 Main.

Sound and Fury and Innovation will meet at 12:30 in F13 Army Hall. Writers and artists are invited.

The Math Society will meet in

125 Main at 12:45. Problems be presented relating to Math. Bacteriological Society. Professor Webb will speak on Antigens and Antibodies in 306 Main 12:30. Visitors Welcome.

Anthropology Society is presenting slides on archeology, and sound movie in 302 Main at 12 at 12:30.

Philosophy Society. Mr. Geo Goe will discuss "Emotive Words and Value Judgements" in Main at 12:30. All invited.

AIEE and IRE. William Thuston of General Radio Co. speak on "Impedance Bridges" 315 Main at 12:15. There will be a smoker Friday night in Knittle Lounge at 8:30.

## Classifieds

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## Carnival

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Spiro '56 will compete for the coveted crown at the House Plan Carnival, Dec. 5.

Carnival will inaugurate the opening of the Manhattanville Student Union Building, whose ballroom capacity is 4,000. In the past, the Carnival Night festivities were held in the Great Hall.

Brunette Sylvia Grodin, an eye-catching "34", "22", "35", said that she was "flabbergasted" by her selection. "I never had the nerve to enter," she said breathlessly. "My boy friend had to push me into it." With her mention of a boy friend, the expressions on the faces of four onlooking males saddened considerably.

### Pool Player

A graduate of New Utrecht High School, Sylvia's main ambition is marriage. When asked what factors contributed to her shapeliness, Sylvia admitted that she plays pool a great deal. "Of course," she added hastily, "not in Army Hall."

Gertrude Lucke, a blue eyed blonde, who likes to be called Trudy, measured a marvelous "34", "24", "34". The "5'5 1/2" co-ed lives in the Bronx. Hoping someday to go into the retailing field, Trudy attends the Downtown Center. She kills time during the long trip to school by knitting.

Debbie Mells, a "5'5" 118 pound Commerce freshman, stated that she was talked into entering the Carnival Queen contest "by two boys." Her date glanced at her, a little worried.

"It's alright," she reassured him, "the 'boys' are both married professors."

Debbie has had some modeling experience which she hopes may help her in her major field, retailing. Her hobby is "doodling."

Barbara Spiro, the third finalist to be chosen from the Baruch School, when asked for a reaction to her selection, replied, "I feel fine. It's my date who's all worked up."

The pony tailed blonde is another model and would like to have a career in fashion coordinating. She gave her measurements as "35", "23", "34".

### Basketball Player

The second Sylvia, Sylvia Schneider, keeps her trim "5'6" figure very feminine by playing on the Varsity Basketball team—girls' basketball, that is. "After a season of throwing up shots from mid-court, any girl's figure would be helped," she stated.

An education major pointing for a career in elementary school, Sylvia admitted that she has "no ties" at the present.

The five finalists will be fitted with dresses by Ohrbach's, given modeling lessons, and make television appearances.

The six Bal Masque judges were Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life), Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, Mr. Irving Gregor (Director, Lampport House), Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) and Mr. Newton and Mrs. Jerry Gold.

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—  
We're casual as can be,  
But we know, just like everyone,  
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