

Jaspers Edge Beaver Cagers

Manhattan's George Miller scored that Victory is a very feckle lady as he lured her away from the Beavers and over to the Jaspers by means of a last second living layup.

By Ronald Salzberg

Miller's basket erased a one point deficit and gave Manhattan a 58-57 win here Saturday night. With eight seconds remaining, he stole the ball from the Beavers' Marty Gurkin and drove the length of the court for the winning basket.

The loss was the Beavers third defeat in four games and their second straight setback. The loss gave the Lavender five a 6-5 record while Manhattan now sports an 11-7 mark.

Kenny Norton's five had given the Beavers enough chances to pick up the game but they failed to capitalize on these breaks. With

15 left to go and the Beavers holding a 57-56 lead, Jack McGuire lost the ball. Manhattan however, blew the shot and Herb Jacobsohn snared the rebound for the Lavender.

Kipped!

NY	g	f	p	t	Manhattan	g	f	p	t
Shick	8	5	2	2	O'Connor	8	8	3	24
Corr	6	2	1	12	Doran	2	1	4	5
Greig	5	2	2	12	Cahill	6	1	3	13
Shick	1	1	5	3	Katers	0	1	2	1
John	2	0	1	4	Otten	0	1	0	1
Wen	0	1	2	1	Pascal	3	2	1	8
Gurkin	1	0	4	2	Miller	3	0	0	6
					Claire	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	17	57	Totals	22	14	13	58

Both sides displayed accurate shooting in the opening minutes of the game. Manhattan opened scoring as Ed O'Connor and Jerry Cahill hit on two quick jump shots. Paced by the sharp shooting of Jerry Domershick the Beavers came back quickly and when the quarter has ended, they led 21-17.

In the second quarter Manhattan took advantage of some poor Beaver shooting to take a 43-42 half time lead. O'Connor, who was high man with 24 points, led the

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Self-Appraisal Study Planned

A fifteen thousand dollar grant from the Ford Foundation will launch a "self-appraisal" survey to determine the value and best methods of teaching the traditional liberal arts and science subjects to students majoring in other fields, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) announced.

He cited the difficulty of "teaching required English to non-English majors; history to non-historians; biology, chemistry and physics to non-science majors."

The six-member faculty committee appointed to supervise this project has outlined a number of specific aims.

Inasmuch as several sequences Humanities, Social Studies, Social Humanities and Science—have been instituted within the last twelve years, they will be compared with each other and more traditional courses in the

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 94—No. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

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By Student Fees

Spring Calendar

This semester there will be seventy-two school days with only twelve legal days of vacation. May 29 will be the last day of the Spring term. Finals will be given June 1-8.

Student Union Building May Require \$3 Fee

A fee of three dollars or more may be initiated next fall to support the Student Union Building at Manhattanville, according to Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union). Pointing out that "to the best of my knowledge every college with a Student Union Building is forced to charge a student fee," Dr. Lewis declared.

"Unless we can obtain more funds, a compulsory fee may be required."

Opening Date Postponed

Although the Board of Estimate appropriated \$1,437,772 for the renovation of the ten Manhattanville buildings two weeks ago, the South Campus will not be ready this September, as previously scheduled, according to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

"The best we can hope for as an opening date is next February," President Gallagher commented last week. "We have the buildings and the money now; the only thing that's holding us up is the red tape."

More Funds Needed

Dr. Gallagher further stated that "financially, the city will carry the Student Union Building up to the painting stage; it will not appropriate money for the non-instructional purposes of the student center. The actual funds for operating it will have to come from other sources."

By "other sources" is meant primarily the alumni, who have pledged \$200,000 to the student center. A student fee, however, might be necessitated.

"No final decision on the fee has been made," Dr. Gallagher emphatically declared. "No decision can be made until all the figures are obtained." Should a

(Continued on Page 3)

Academic Freedom Resolution Praised

The resolution of the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, which severely criticized educators who use the Fifth Amendment before congressional investigating committees, has been accepted by numerous members of the faculty as "the best possible, under the circumstances."

While recognizing the use of the amendment as a constitutional right, the resolution stated that a person invoking it made serious implications concerning his fitness to continue teaching. "No man is fit to teach," added the report "who presents data and arguments in distorted fashion or employs his classroom as an opportunity either for biased propaganda or the advocacy of any legally defined subversive conduct."

Although some faculty members termed the resolution "wishy-washy" and one charged that it made no definite statement of the College's position, a majority of those interviewed regarded it as "an unextreme, but good representation of greatly divergent opinions which approve of neither McCarthy nor Communism." It was termed "a remarkable job of compromise of many extreme opinions."

The resolution recognized the right of Congress to initiate investigations for the purpose of legislation but assailed the methods used by the committees. It called for the codification of committee methods, demanding that preliminary stages of an investigation be secret, that there be no

public release of unproved testimony, that hearsay evidence not be admitted and that proceedings adhere more closely to established legal practice.

"We welcome," continued the report, "the success of the Board of Higher Education in arranging that investigations in the four municipal colleges be conducted by its own committees and by agents responsible to it." It called, however, for the establishment of a body representative of the faculties "to function in an advisory capacity" since the BHE may not transfer its legal obligations directly to any such group.

Mr. Michael Castaldi, who suc-

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Alton Lewis

Smallest Freshman Class In This Century Registers

The smallest class the College has seen since the years right after its founding registered last week. Less than 500 freshmen will attend their first classes today.

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) explained, "Because of the new promotional arrangement in the high schools, there is a lack of balance between the number of incoming students in February and September."

There has, therefore, been a decrease in the number of registrants this term. Approximately 6300 students enrolled in the Main Center Day Session this semester. This figure is smaller by 300 than the number of matriculated undergraduates last term.

Join 'The Campus' Come to 15A Main



How would you like to have covered the story which ran with this picture in THE CAMPUS last year?

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Just sign up in THE CAMPUS office 15A Main.

Novices will be instructed in news, feature and sports writing at special orientation sessions. Applications for the art and photography staffs will also be accepted.

4613-13 ✓

Funds Allotted To Study N.Y.

Grants of 107,500 dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation and 17,500 dollars from the Lucius M. Littaur Foundation will facilitate a program of research and graduate studies at the College never before undertaken at any educational institution.

The project is known as "The New York Metropolitan Area as a Focus of American Urban Civilization."

Research will begin this spring for the three and one-half-year project. A faculty committee of nine, headed by Prof. Oscar Janowsky (Director of Graduate Studies for Liberal Arts and Science) will supervise the entire program. During the spring semester the committee will meet regularly to determine the criteria for what to include in its exploratory research.

Prof. Janowsky said that "in the next three years, basic research

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Students Escape From Final Woes; Live as Hermits in Teeming City

By Louise Gross

Intersession is the time when everyone wants to "get away from it all." But few people ever do it in the style of Louis Schneider '55, Harry Berger '56 and Eugene Binder '56.

The three men belong to the Ground Observers Corps of the Office of Civil Defense, and they decided to relax after finals by watching the skies for the G.O.C. for a whole week.

Greeted by Reporters

"We went to the post, which is atop a midtown skyscraper whose location is secret, at 12 noon on Tuesday, Jan. 28," the men relate. "We dreamed of being all alone, not even having to shave. That dream was immediately shattered. We were greeted by reporters and photographers from every newspaper and wire service in the city. The G.O.C. had decided that it would be a good time to publicize its need for voluntary observers."

Met Eva Gabor

Also on hand to greet them was Eva Gabor, the actress. "She gave

us sandwiches and cake and spent the day with us boosting our morale. Incidentally," they added, "she's a real blonde."

Missed Women

The men worked on sixteen-hour shifts. "During our eight free hours we ate, bathed, slept and attended to other personal affairs," Schneider said. "Bellevue Hospital had sent over two cots, but we hardly used them. We got around four hours of sleep a night. Aside from that, we didn't miss anything." "Oh, yes we did," chimed in one of the others, "Life was almost unbearable without women."

Spotted 1500 Planes

Their duties consisted of spotting every plane which passed within a six-mile radius and reporting it to the Air Force filter station in White Plains, via telephone. If the plane was not identified, it would be shot down immediately. During the week-long vigil, 1500 planes passed over the city.

They were equipped with a radio, photograph, typewriter and

two telephones. "We had plenty of time to catch up on our "knock-knock" jokes, poker and Scrabble," Schneider said. "I even wrote a play which Le Cercle Francais is going to put on this term."

They all received letters from the Communist Party accusing them of being members of the "War Party."

Ate Steak, Caviar

"The nicest thing about our vigil was the food," they said. "Restaurants in the vicinity provided it free, and we really had a field day—steaks, lobster cocktails—we were even eating caviar for breakfast. Someone sent us forty-five pounds of bananas and we ate every single one."

Thanked by Mayor

The men descended at 12 noon on February 2, exactly one week after they had taken over the post. After a journey to City Hall to receive the official thanks of Mayor Robert Wagner, they headed for home and "at least twenty-four straight hours of sleep."

Costs at UBE Up Once Again

The Used Book Exchange service charge has been raised to fifteen cents per book this semester. This is due to the fact that the "UBE must pay the three percent city sales tax" and that the "UBE is a corporation and must pay a corporate income tax," said Jerry Vanderberg '55, manager of the UBE. Residue funds are for overhead.

The UBE will be open for the sale of books on Feb. 8 to 11 from 11 to 4 and evenings on Feb. 9, 10 from 6:30 to 8:30.

Money for sold books can be obtained in 100 Army Hall on Feb. 3 to 11 from 10 to 2 and on Feb. 18 from 10 to 4.

Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded Arthur Kahn as director of the BHE's investigation into teacher loyalty on February 1, promised that "There will be no name smearing or headline hunting." He stated that he would conduct a sound, thorough investigation in which he would do his best to prevent "leaks" to the press. "I do not believe in running down a person's name or character unless his activities are proven detrimental to the public interest."

The resolution, adopted by a thirty-nine to fourteen vote of the seventy-two man Faculty Council on Jan. 19, has been submitted to similar groups in the Schools of Education, Technology and Business and action by these groups is expected in the near future.

Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

FOR SALE

Greeting Card boxes, Vanity Fair Novellettes on Regal. All occasions—one dollar, 14 to box. Scrapbook Inc. P.O. Box 441, Holyoke, Mass.

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20% off on Shields Jewelry

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Civil Liberties Head Causes SC Conflict

Student Council will decide this Wednesday whether a student with Marxist views is capable of being chairman of its Civil Liberties Committee.

Larry Gorkin '54, after being elected chairman at SC's intercession meeting, requested that Council rules be waived in order to allow Art Pittman '56, SC vice-president, to voice his objections to Gorkin.

Opposed by Pittman

Stating that the chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee "should definitely be a liberal," Pittman said that Gorkin, "a former president of the Marxist Discussion Club and an avowed left-winger, must by the nature of his affiliations hold views diametrically opposite to those of liberalism." He charged, therefore, that Gorkin would be unable to defend the civil liberties of groups other than the left. Gorkin defended himself, stating, "To assert that my convictions are grounds for disqualifying me for the chairmanship is to embrace the very McCarthyite standards which the Council is pledged to combat."

A revote was taken and Gorkin and Arnold Weingold '54 each received three votes, eight persons abstaining.

Halper Doubtful

In the debate that followed, Manny Halper '54, council president, said that in order to present a solid front on the subject of civil liberties, SC must elect a man who "is not anti-McCarthy or anti-Communist, but someone who is pro-civil liberties." He expressed doubt that a Marxist could do an unprejudiced job in the position.

Meyer Baden '55, a member of the Civil Liberties Committee, backed Gorkin, stating that "students as well as professors should be judged on individual merits, not solely on the basis of ideological beliefs." He voiced the belief that Gorkin would "work very hard as chairman."

At the six hour meeting, the SC legislative committees were organized and directed to schedule weekly open meetings to consider matters of importance.

Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

fee be necessary, he would consider referring the matter to a student referendum.

Gerry Smetana '55, last term's president of Student Council, expressed himself strongly against a student fee. "I would rather see the building remain empty than have students pay for something the city should pay for."

Harry Pollak '54, president of the Senior Class, disagreed, saying "The city bought the building, and allocated money for its renovation. It isn't too unfair to ask the students to pay the operating costs for their activities if no other money is available."

The Student Union Building will provide facilities for all extra-curricular activities on the campus. It will contain a ballroom, two cafeterias, a television and movie area, ping-pong and pool rooms, and a college store, in addition to numerous rooms for clubs and organizations.

The Student Activities Fee was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.00 last term by Student Council.

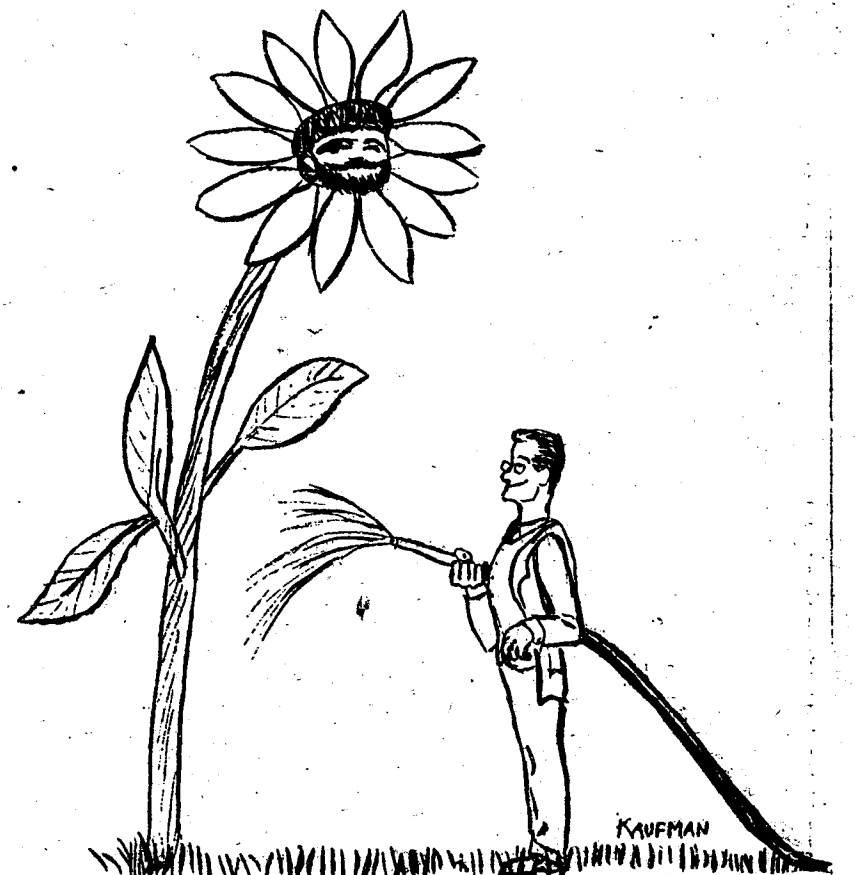
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Prof. Finds Little Seeds Make Big Sunflowers

Two years ago Prof. Daniel O'Connell (Geology) decided to grow sunflowers on his farm in New Londonderry, Vermont. This would not be especially interesting but for the fact that one of the professor's flowers grew to the height of a small tree and required an ax to be cut down.

The huge eleven-foot plant did not astound the professor until he read an article in *The Scientific Monthly* which discussed the "Russian Mammoth" strain of sunflowers and told of experiments carried on in the Soviet Union attempting to develop a type containing 144 rows of seeds, the precise number contained in his own colossal flower. Because of the article, Professor O'Connell now believes that his "mammoth" is the largest ever grown.

The sunflower is one of a type of plant that increases in size according to a mathematical progression known as the Fibonacci series, in which numbers progress by adding the two preceding terms, e.g. 1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21. The numbers refer to the rows of seeds in the plant.



The browned head of the record served at the O'Connell home. "mammoth" is being carefully pre-
—N. Stein

Seniors List Program For Coming Semester

The Senior Class Council has announced tentative dates for the traditional events connected with the last semester at the College. The most important affair is Class Night which is listed for May 8 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

New subscriptions for *Microcosm* will be accepted only until Feb. 19. The publication will go to press early in April.

According to Harry Pollak, class president, there is a grave need for people to staff and head committees. All volunteers should contact the class officers in 109 Army Hall.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

VOL. 94—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

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Give and Take

Appearing on this page is a letter of advice to the freshman class which concludes with the philosophical commentary: "Always keep in mind as you grumble along that you are getting a free education and rarely do you ever get something for nothing."

We think the author's conclusions are unfortunate and unjustified, but in just one sense, which he himself probably doesn't realize, we agree with him.

It is true. Rarely do you ever get anything for nothing. And college is no exception. That your education is free means only that you do not have to pay tuition for the courses you take. But if you want to matriculate as a full-time College student, and not attend just a "glorified high school" you must give—of your intellect, your interest and your enthusiasm.

Apply yourself in the classroom and you will find that subject matter as well as marks can be interesting; that professors can be friends as well as instructors.

Join a newspaper, a club, a team and you will make friends and develop your interests. Run for Student Council and you will begin to seek solutions to the College problems and not just sit around and gripe.

Attend athletic events and you will get a chance to sing your school song and to shout ALLAGAROO. You may be just out of high school, but you'll be feeling collegiate in no time.

You will go through four years, appreciative of the educational experience you are paying for and benefiting from. And when you are a senior you won't be bitter or cynical about your College and perhaps you'll even have a few words of encouragement to the incoming freshman class.

Self-Appraisal

The Ford Foundation's 15,000 dollar grant for a self-appraisal of the College's liberal arts and science curriculum makes possible an activity which is long overdue.

The number of prescribed courses here is far greater than at any other college. The Curriculum Panel of the 1952 All-College Conference pointed out that after completing the required and prescribed number of elective concentration credits, the Liberal Arts student can take only twenty credits of free elective courses—less than one course per term, of his own choosing.

Important questions for the new committee to consider are the two-year science re-

quirement for BA's, the uniform two-year English requirement for all students and the uniformly heavy language requirement.

Reevaluation of our courses and teaching methods has been attempted before by committees that start their work noisily, then fade away without so much as a public report. This newest project is notable because the impetus for it came from private industry. It is lamentable that the city, the supposed guardian of free public education, has not seen fit to provide funds for research of this sort.

We hope the supervisory committee will make full use of the talent and money at its disposal to enrich the substance and meaning of the liberal arts and sciences.

Civil Liberties

The place of the student political dissenter is under discussion in Student Council for the first time. This Wednesday it will be decided whether a Marxist is suited to hold the position of chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee.

In the past we have stated in a general way that all judgments of competence should be made on the basis of the individual—and here we have the case of an individual.

We do not agree with the political views which Larry Gorkin holds. But we do believe that he has shown himself to be an intelligent, reliable member of Council. He has worked consistently in the interests of the student body and pledges himself to continue to do so. Gorkin's record of responsibility cannot be overlooked, even in the light of the frantic overtones of the day which are beginning to seep into SC.

But for those who are seriously disturbed about Gorkin's chairmanship, let us suggest that his performance, as that of all other chairmen, should be observed, and if the fears of his opponents are founded in fact, action may be taken to modify his status.

We would also like to point out that there are three other members of the Civil Liberties Committee. The action of the committee, therefore, shall not be determined by the ideas of one man, but by the interaction of four people of different political orientations. Furthermore, the final check on all committees lies in the conglomerate opinions of the Student Council itself.

Higher Salaries

The call for higher salaries for educators is a familiar one. Unfortunately it has rarely been answered.

The effects of low salaries are clear. They have forced many capable men to enter other fields in search of more lucrative pay. The caliber of teaching declines. The student and the community suffer.

The Board of Higher Education has recommended an average yearly salary increase of 750 dollars for faculty members of the four city colleges. The Municipal instructors carry more teaching hours than those in any other college. There is no question that they deserve the raise.

Semi-Weekly

We hope that the student body, the faculty and the student faculty committees will note the proclamation "semi-weekly" in our masthead.

It has been placed there by the will of the student body as expressed in the College-wide referendum last semester.

We are willing to adjust our production and homework schedules to satisfy the desire of the student body. We ask that the fee committees also cooperate.

Welcome Back

In the spirit of the Bible we welcome back the prodigal Editorial Board of the paper down the hall. We hope it will be able to serve for the whole semester.

Letters to the Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Welcome to the City College of New York!

You are now students at one of New York's Institutions of Higher Learning. This, you will in time discover, means that you are going to nothing more than a glorified high school.

Of course, there are a few minor differences. For one thing, it is no longer a crime to smoke in the bathroom; also, you are "allowed" a certain number of cut classes. But on the whole, you'll still get up every morning, take the subway to school and come home every afternoon. For your parents, the schedule will be the same.

At first you may find your classes a bit overcrowded. But don't worry, we have enough inept professors with tenure teaching you in your first year to insure a high scholastic "mortality" rate. Don't form too many fast friendships in your first year; you may not be seeing your new friends for long.

We have many distinguished professors at the College, but please don't bother them with your personal problems; many of them are busy writing books.

You will find in your first year that when you are given an assignment by your professor you must do it. Attendance will be regularly taken in all required courses. You are treated as you were in high school, as the Board of Higher Education takes little cognizance of maturity in students. There is this difference: whereas in high school your teachers took an active interest in your affairs, here overcrowded classes create the "exam attitude" of the professor. This means that the professor

doesn't give a finker's dam whether you have a passion for his subject or whether you loath him and his course. What he counts are those four grades on your class exams, your final exam mark and your attendance. It's all a matter of simple arithmetic. You will find that cheating on exams pays in the long run, for those who are successful are also those who rank highest.

You will learn of the great "esprit de corps" that is the backbone of the College. Our subway campus brings out many loyal rooters for "Allagaroo" in our sporting contests with other schools. What's Allagaroo? Why that's CCNY! You will learn all about it at freshman assemblies but it's all right, you can forget it—chances are you won't be singing the school songs again until you are graduated.

Have you discovered our lovely thoroughfare of a campus? Don't fret about having to cross busy streets to get to class. Just watch out as you dodge between the cars. Remember—some day these streets will be closed down and a semblance of a campus will come to CCNY. And someday we will get more instructors to teach in the empty rooms of Manhattanville. And some day CCNY will become a college in fact as well as in name.

Perhaps you entering freshmen will see that "someday" come to pass. I won't. Always keep in mind, as you grumble along, that you are getting a free education and rarely do you ever get something for nothing.

Good luck in your forthcoming trials and tribulations.

Nat Sobel
A Senior

See editorial, "Give and Take."

Presidents' TV Show Delayed Network Wanted Lively Debate

Pres. Buell Gallagher and Pres. George Shuster of Hunter College did not make their scheduled appearances on the Dumont television network's "Author Meets the Critics" last Sunday because the network "wanted a hot debate" according to the show's producer, Miss Phyllis Adams.

The book the two presidents were to discuss was *New York Post* editor James Wechsler's *Age of Suspicion*.

Miss Adams explained that originally Pres. Harry Gideonson of

Brooklyn College was to have appeared, but when he went to California, Presidents Gallagher and Shuster agreed to debate. It developed that neither one was particularly anti-Wechsler and network officials, fearing the program would not be sufficiently lively cancelled the presidents' appearances in favor of more controversial speakers.

Miss Adams said that President Gallagher and Shuster would probably discuss a book on education next month.

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College Gets Study Grants Self-Appraisal NY Study

(Continued from Page 1)

College of Liberal Arts and Science in relation to objectives, teaching techniques, student-faculty relations, standards and effectiveness.

Secondly, there will be evaluative conferences to promote positive communication among teachers from these sequences and other interested faculty members.

Third, the utilization of the College's Film Institute as a means of aiding in the study will be explored. (The committee aims to preserve its findings on sound tape and motion picture film).

Finally, the services of an expert in educational testing will be secured to advise and guide the committee in the manifold aspects of the project.

It is likely that a recommendation offered by the All-College Conference of 1952 will be given due consideration. The workshop on the School of Liberal Arts curriculum observed that presently Liberal Arts students can take only twenty credits of free elective courses and it felt that a larger number of electives should be allowed each student.

The committee plans to have its report completed by September, 1955.

The Good Neighborhood Federation Inc. contributed fifteen thousand dollars for the establishment of a permanent fund to grant loans for student aid. The Department of Student Life will administer it and encourage participating students to reimburse the fund after graduation.

A ten thousand dollar grant from the New York Foundation will provide scholarships and loans for graduate study at the College during the coming year. Selection of candidates will depend upon scholastic standing, all around interest and ability and leadership potentiality.

Announces Projects



Dean Morton Gottschall

New Professors to Teach Electives in Philo, Music

Prominent men have been added to the faculty for the coming semester.

Dr. Beryl Levy, formerly of Columbia University, will teach a course entitled "Philosophy of Law." The course will be a philosophical analysis of basic conceptions in legal theory. Another addition to the Philosophy Department is Prof. Ernest Nagel, also of Columbia, who will teach "Relations of Philosophy to the Sciences."

A new course, "Musical Acoustics," is being offered by Mr. Norman Pickering, a technical director of Philharmonic Records Inc. and inventor of the Pickering phonograph cartridge.

which will involve the location, analysis, and interpretation of primary and secondary courses will be undertaken. We will attempt to find the intellectual threads that bind the fields, areas and subjects in a unified pattern, and which will reveal the distinctive character of Metropolitan New York. In other words, what is Metropolitan New York?"

By September, a series of graduate courses leading to a new degree will have been established. Each year, starting in Sept. 1954, four 1500 dollar fellowships will be granted enabling graduate students to participate in actual research training.

Later the services of staff members of other colleges will be utilized. Plans also include the formation of an advisory committee composed of leading authorities in urban culture: Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) expressed the hope that the effort would serve as a guide and a challenge to the creative work of future students. To this end an ultimate goal is "the preparation of the research findings in presentable form, so it will have a unified and meaningful pattern revealing the distinctive character of metropolitan life . . ."

Some of the areas to be covered include expansion of social services, influence of the press and other means of communication, the role of the immigrant and the contribution of labor.

Prof. Janowsky stated, "If after the three years, we have a perfected graduate course of study, it is possible an undergraduate course of study will be developed."

INSIDE THE SALT MINES:

Sweat, Tears Flow Freely In Converted Physics Lab

By Eli Sadownick

Letters chalked on a black slate posted outside 103 Main indicate: "You Are Now Entering The Salt Mines." An invitation is pencilled on cardboard and tacked on the door: "Enter, Rest, Pray (and help us)."

For seventeen weeks of the term this room is just another physics laboratory; but during the week-and-a-half of registration a change takes place which renders it unrecognizable to the persons who knew it before. For these ten days the lab is transformed into a place where selected students work from twelve to fourteen hours per day sorting cards.

Inside, the room looks unfamiliar. The long tables which usually accommodate apparatus for experiments are now blanketed by endless rows of white cards. Two boys stand over them, assorting the cards. They look bored. Two others are arguing over some method of procedure. A radio plays music softly in the background.

Wallace McDonald '55, the supervisor of this group, informs us that he helps the others when the work piles up. "And that happens often," he says. "The reason we call this The Salt Mines is because we work so hard."

But while there may be a great deal of work, very little of it is intriguing. According to McDonald, "This is so simple an idiot could do it." There is, however, considerable remuneration for this job. The fact that these boys may receive

from fifty cents to one dollar for their services interests them little. "The biggest benefit," all agreed, "is that we get a chance to make out our programs before anyone else."

The work consists of arranging the white course cards according to subject and section. These cards are then turned over to the teacher of each section who sometimes keeps a record of attendance on them. The greatest trouble: "You'd be surprised how many people don't write their names—especially upper seniors."

Ted Constant '56 doesn't usually work here. It seems, however, that Wallace and his boys ran a bit short of help and set out to get some from the luckier members of the registration staff who work in the tally rooms. They nabbed the unsuspecting Ted who admitted, "I'd rather work in the registration room."



Salt Miners

Pay Rise Backed For City Colleges At BHE Meeting

Average salary increases of 750 dollars a year for faculty members of the four city colleges have been recommended by the Board of Higher Education. A provision for 2,400,000 dollars for pay rises was contained in the board's operating budget request for 1954-55.

The budget, totaling over twenty-five million dollars, was submitted to Budget Director Abraham D. Beame on Feb. 2. The request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is about four million dollars higher than the current budget. The new budget together with Mr. Beame's recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Estimate around April 1.

The last time the faculty received a salary hike was in Oct. 1951. At that time the Board of Estimate approved increases ranging from 200 to 400 dollars. In addition, a 250 dollar bonus became mandatory and was incorporated into regular salaries.

On Jan. 31 *The New York Times* quoted Mayor Robert F. Wagner as saying, "I believe that it is important that we give the teachers more money. If we don't, we will lose many of them to other professions. Many who might make good teachers will simply stay away."

Under the present salary schedules, instructors in the four city colleges receive a starting salary of 4,010 dollars a year and a maximum of 6,500 dollars. For the professional ranks, the range runs from a minimum of 4,500 dollars for assistant professors to a maximum of 9,500 for full professors.

Ticket Bureau Ruled Illegal; Asks Council for Assistance

The College's Ticket Bureau, which has been in operation for the past two years, has been ruled illegal by the New York City Board of Licenses. The agency has been receiving a ten cent service charge for each ticket sold which under present law is not permitted without a brokerage license.

Because the permit costs 200 dollars a year, the co-chairmen Rheta Laska '55 and Jocelyne Tord '55, have appealed to Student Council for support. With SC absorbing expenses, the Ticket Bureau can operate as usual but without a service charge. If no help is forthcoming the bureau will be forced to close as soon as it disposes of its present supply of tickets.

The Board of Licenses' ruling has also caused Brooklyn and Queens Colleges to disband their ticket selling agencies.

To date the Ticket Bureau has sold over 1500 tickets to the Broadway hits as well as numerous tickets to school functions. According to Mr. Irving Slade, Central Treasurer, the bureau shows a profit of 125 dollars over a two year period. This money was to be used to pay back the original loans which were made to the group by Dean James S. Peace and by Student Council.

With the source of income cut off the ticket bureau is requesting Student Council to grant the group enough money to repay its debts and to remain in operation.

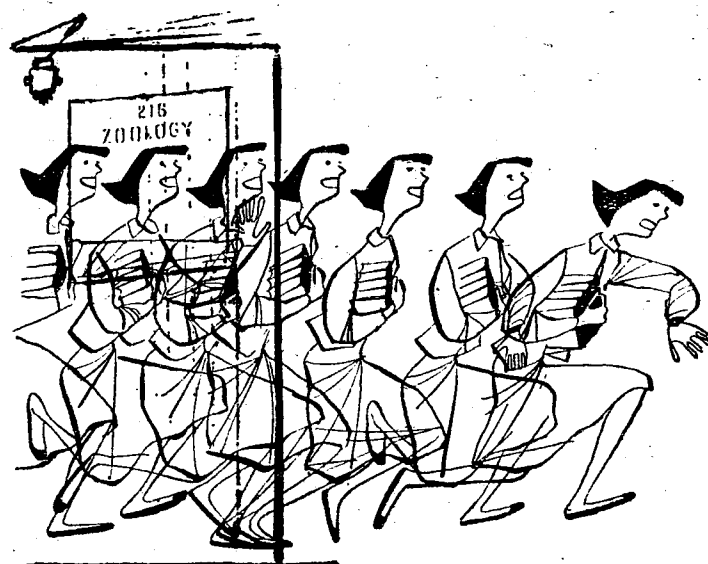
—Laska

List Eighteen In Who's Who

Eighteen upper-classmen from the Main Center have been elected for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," the publication announced recently.

In previous years, a committee composed of members of the Department of Student Life had chosen outstanding students for the honor. However, this year the Department decided to ask a group of students to submit lists of people it felt were deserving of mention in the publication. Among those asked were Harry Pollak '54, Senior Class President, Edward Swietnicki '54, Editor-in-Chief of *Microcosm*, and Gerry Smetana '55, former President of Student Council.

The eighteen chosen are: Judy Cline, Kenneth Forde, Martin Geduld, Manny Halper, Joan Kiele, Fred Kessler, Harold Klipper, Horace Manner, Henry Pinczower, Harry R. Pollak, Harold S. Pollock, Frank Sabatini, Ernest Simon, Gerard Smetana, Henry Stern, Edward Swietnicki, Linda Valentine and Herbert Viebrock.



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BEAVER BAVARD:

You're Peter Prehn

By Ben Patrusky

You're Peter Prehn, who knows the dregs of registration. You are the assistant to the Registrar and have long ago learned to accept them. You're the taken-for-granted, almost indispensable cog in the machinery of registration who makes the College his round-the-clock home for two weeks (minus weekends).

During this bombastic, tragi-comic period, your working day begins at 7. You punch out somewhere around 11 at night. You're usually the first one in and the last one out. How you must welcome the end of these exhausting days.

But you're a Staten Island dweller. It's almost a two hour trip from the College. You figure that you'd be fooling yourself. You couldn't possibly catch enough shut eye. And an early-morning, wintry-day ferry trip doesn't appeal to you either. You have a solution.

Somewhere on the upper floors of Main and within their labyrinthine confines, you make your temporary abode. You have a cot on which to lay your weary head. It appears impossible to connect unalloyed anticipation to such an arrangement. But you probably don't care whether or not your cot has a Seely.

You used to make your pre-war registration home in a downtown hotel. It was expensive—maybe fifteen a week. Funny about the furniture in your room. You once sat in a chair and the arm fell off. You stuck it back on and secured it with a wad of gum. But those are pre-war days and prices just ain't what they used to be. The atmosphere is macabre in your college dormitory. The thought is appalling—the lone occupant in a huge, musty monastery. It's only temporary.

As long as you're usually the first one to punch in from the Registrar's office, you see that the blackboards in 105 and 305 or whatever the assigned registration rooms are, are swabbed clean and blackened. And it's you who sees that the endless procession of closed sections is continued.

You're Peter Prehn whose world is the College for two weeks, and who knows the dregs of registration.

No Rise in Coffee Prices Here; Cafeteria Makes Improvements

Mr. George Schuster (Cafeteria Manager), indicated that coffee will continue to be served at seven cents per cup despite the current crisis. Mr. Schuster said, "I do not believe in taking any steps to raise the price of coffee or denying it to the students until there are definite signs that the present situation is permanent."

The cafeteria manager also announced that repairs are being made on the two water coolers in the cafeteria.

The two glass brick walls at the ends of the cafeteria serving tables

have been placed there to protect the food from the dust and dirt at the circulation library entrance.

'Panorama'

Below is the revised program schedule of "Panorama," which may be seen Saturday at 5 on WABD, Channel 5.

February 13 Modern Art, (Hunter).

February 20 Training of Cerebral Palsy Therapists (Bklyn).

February 27 Parent-Child Course of Study (CCNY)

March 6 Government and Taxes (Hunter)

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OF

SCIENCE

DEGREES

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The Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program has been established to enable outstanding graduates to pursue work for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military projects.

Eligibility

Eligible for consideration are students who will receive the B.S. degree during the coming year and members of the Armed Services being honorably separated and holding B.S. degrees. In either case the field of the B.S. degree must be:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- PHYSICS, OR
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship

Applicants must be United States citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained, as their work in the Hughes Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities

Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program

Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Salaries

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Sponsorship

For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

Travel Expenses

If a sufficient number of qualified candidates present themselves, as many as 100 Fellowships will be awarded each year.

Number of Awards

Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Selection of Candidates

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Application Procedure

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Intersession Sports

Basketball

The College's basketball team red none too well during intersession. After playing one game in two weeks, the Rutgers affair, the Beavers were rushed into three games in five days and lost two of them.

The loss to Wagner, January 14th by a 77 to 68 count, wasn't too much of a surprise, but the subsequent defeat at the hands of Montclair by 101 to 90, Wednesday, was one of the biggest upsets in any year. In between these two defeats, the Lavender managed to best a weak Rider out 69 to 58, on Monday.

Wagner

In both defeats, a fourth quarter rally by the opposition led to the Beavers downfall. Paced by its two stars, Lionel Rotelli and Ed Peterson, Wagner surged from a 10 point deficit at the three quarter mark to victory. Rotelli and Peterson scored 16 points each, 14 of Peterson's points coming in the second half. Jerry Domerschick was the Lavender's big

gun, leading both teams with 20 points including 8 points in the third session which gave the Beavers as much as an eight point lead midway in that period, 52 to 44.

Rider

The Rider affair at Trenton, N.J. was an easy victory. Only the efforts of Rider's high scoring guard Ray Walowski kept the contest from developing into a rout. He led both clubs with 27 points, mostly on set shots, while Domerschick was once again the Beavers high scorer with 24.

Montclair

The Montclair encounter at the winner's home court, if you can call it that, was a fiasco from start to finish. Three Lavender records were broken enroute to defeat. Montclair's total of 101 points was the largest ever against the Beavers and the Lavender's

total of 90 was the highest ever in defeat. Merv Shorr scored 36 points in the contest to set a new Lavender scoring mark for one contest. The previous high was 34 by Sid Trubowitz against Brown ten years ago. Once again it was a fourth period rally which led to the Beavers downfall. Ahead 43 to 38 at halftime and 62 to 60 at the three quarter mark, Montclair came up with the fantastic total of 41 points in the final session to cement the triumph.

Swimming

On January 16 the College's swimming team defeated Lafayette College at the loser's pool by a score of 50-34.

With the exception of 50 yard individual freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay, the squad took a first place in all other events.

Once again, Howie Schlobemer starred in the meet, winning in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. In the first event, Howie was clocked at 0:56.6, while in the second he made a 2:26.4 time.

Other Lavender winners were: Stan Worchel (440 yd. freestyle), Tony Sousa (200 yd. backstroke), Bob Kellogg (200 yard breaststroke), and Vic Fulladosa (individual medley).

Fencing

The Lavender's fencing team was edged out 14-13, by NYU, January 16, in a match played at the winner's gym.

Aubry Seeman took honors in the foil competition with an unblemished score of 3-0. Seeman, who has been the mainstay of Ed Lucia's squad all year, and Martin Wertlieb, who substituted for

Jonas Schultz in the foil matches, were the only Beavers to escape unscathed.

In the epee duels, Leonard Sugin, Richard Susco, and Algis Ratzkelis each scored ratings of 2-1. However, the Violets took the sabre meets to wrap up the victory.

Tennis

The College's tennis team announced during intersession that practice will get under way today at 3 at Nick's Armory, 141st St. and Fifth Ave.

Coach Harry Karlin, 34 years a member of the hygiene department, is starting his second season at the helm of the netmen. This year's squad will be captained by Cliff Huffman, who along with Warren Burd, Jonas Bohrer and soccerman Eddie Trunk will be looked upon by Coach Karlin to form the core of a winning team.



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Shorr Finds Scoring Touch To Match Rebounding Power

By Mel Drimmer

The players who are given the unholy task of guarding Merv Shorr have found that the 6'4", 215 pound junior can not only snare rebounds but can also shoot.

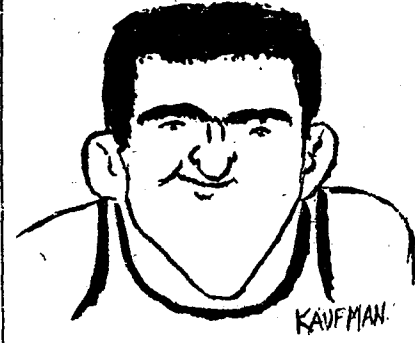
Shorr's thirteen field goals and ten fouls against Montclair State Teachers removed any doubt to the fact of his shooting ability. In firing in thirty six points, he laid waste All-American Sid Trubowitz's mark of thirty four points made against Brown in 1945.

The advertising major is now averaging twenty four rebounds and fifteen points a game. In figures released by the NCAA he was placed fifth in rebounding among small colleges in the country.

Shorr is a product of the College. Never fast enough to play for his Monroe High School squad, his basketball was limited to community center leagues. Developed by Nat Holman while a member of the freshman team, he was brought up to the varsity in mid-

season when Holman needed a replacement for the drafted Bobby Watson.

In his first varsity game, he held Bob Zawoluk, St. John's All-American, to six points. As Merv later relates, "I was so scared I didn't



Merv Shorr

take a shot the entire game." He soon made up for his debut by ending the season with ninety six points.

Playing summer basketball in Holman's Scatico Camp, he has rapidly developed added speed and an accurate one-hander.

Last season he set another college record by taking down twenty eight rebounds in the Brooklyn College game and ended the year the Beavers' third high scorer.

Coach Dave Polansky calls Shorr the literal backbone of the team. "We need the ball to shoot and we're depending on Merv to get it for us." Looking at Merv's record this season he seems to be fulfilling Polansky's wish.

As much as Merv likes shooting, his first love is "roughing it up" under the boards. During last season's N.Y.U. game, Shorr was getting the best of the Violet's Mark Solomon. Solomon began elbowing Shorr out of the pivot. Shorr turned around and laid the 225 pound Violet on the floor. No other incident by Solomon was reported.

As one of his teammates put it, "Nobody dares mess with Merv Shorr under the boards." And by the way he's getting rebounds, it looks like the opposing teams are heeding that advice.

SPORTS 'N THOUGHTS

Met League Again

By Aaron Schindler

College basketball locally, which has just about completed the cycle from the gutter to the penthouse and back again, was shown a possible way back—but instead, as in the past, has apparently chosen to ignore any remedy.

On January 25, a proposal which would set up a five-team league consisting of the College, St. John's, NYU, Manhattan, and Fordham, was presented to the athletic directors representing the various institutions, by the Basketball Writers Association. The BWA proposal, as stated, would establish such a league which would play a home-and-home schedule of 20 games, each meeting the other four twice. And, that's about as far as it got.

Arthur Desgrey, the College's faculty manager of athletics, was the only director who appeared in any way favorably disposed to the suggestion. "We are favorable," he said, and then added, "but, of course, the Athletic Committee must make the final decision in the matter."

The idea to establish a Met League similar in structure to the Ivy League and the other conferences throughout the nation in order to stimulate a renewed interest in the waning sport, is by no means fresh or original at this time. A number of years ago, the BWA made a similar proposal, which perished, as the present suggestion seems destined, in an atmosphere of horthy disregard.

At that time, the chief objections to the proposal lay in the colleges refusal to accept LIU, then a cage power, into such a setup. The contention was made that the Blackbirds, aside from their inferior scholastic rating, were a bit too liberal in their recruiting tactics. Anyway, it was pointed out, there was no necessity for a league to stimulate fan interest, what with the out-of-town attractions drawing the sporting bloods to the Garden.

But that was yesterday, and the situation has changed considerably. The scandals of '51 which forced the Beavers back into their Main Gym attic, also served to dump LIU out of the picture. NYU, St. John's and Manhattan, the three local quintets which still call the Garden home, are on the verge of losing their dates to the pros, and thus being forced back to their home gyms. The time, the BWA surmised, seemed ripe for a renewed effort to establish the much-needed league.

Jack Coffey of Fordham, the chief opponent of the Met League stated: "Such a league would not appreciably stimulate basketball interest in this city. A movement of this kind should be initiated by the universities and colleges." In other words—forget all about it.

As we see it, the formation of such an organization would be a great boon to metropolitan basketball. The spark generated by such a league would undoubtedly help to stir local fan and student interest, and might well be the needle so desperately needed to revive the dying sport.

The time for the establishment of a Met League is NOW. The longer the delay, the greater the struggle later. If the athletic bigwigs persist in their present short-sighted attitude, they might find they've waited too long.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Jasper rally as he scored on short hooks and jump shots.

Domershick kept the Beaver five in contention as he hit seven out of eleven shots to bring his point total to 17 for the half.

Led by McGuire, who tallied seven points in the third quarter and the fine rebounding of Merv Shorr, the Beavers maintained their one point edge going into the final stanza.

Alert defensive play by the Lavender enabled them to take a 48-42 lead but once again O'Connor, Cahill and company closed the gap. A few minutes later Shorr stole the ball and sank the basket that gave the Beavers their 57-56 lead.

In the opening game the Manhattan freshmen defeated the Beaver yearlings 78-74.

SWIMMING

Led by a record breaking 300 yard medley relay team, the Beaver swimmers last Saturday defeated Kings Point 52-32.

Clocked at 3:11.5, the team consisting of Tony Sousa, Bob Kellogg and Ben Trasen, broke the previous College record by 59 seconds.

Although the Beavers led throughout most of the meet, the Kingspointers forged ahead by one tally 30-29 with three events remaining. However, the swimmers went on to take the three events, giving the College its sixth win in seven meets.

AA Elections

Stuart Greenberg, a member of the College's lacrosse team, was elected president of the Athletic Association for the spring term. Also elected were Stan Worchel (vice-president) of the swimming team and Bernie Klein (secretary) of the wrestling team.

Beavers Place Second In First Relay Carnival

By Shelly Scherr and Sam Stein

Freezing temperatures and a wet track proved too much of an obstacle for the College's track team on Saturday, January 30. The team placed second to a rugged Adelphi squad in the first annual Collegiate Track Conference Relay Carnival held at Lewisohn Stadium.

This initial enterprise held by the new Collegiate Track Conference consisted of teams from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Beaver Coach Harold Anson Bruce donated a trophy, to be given to the winner each year. The first squad which wins it three times will retire it.

Though the final score showed Adelphi eight points ahead of the runnerup Beavers, the Brucemen were very much in the tournament until the next to the last event. Victory in the varsity distance medley relay by Tom O'Brien, Paul Pavlides, Jimmy Spencer, and Fred Thompson, while O'Brien, Pavlides, Spencer and Gene Forsyth had finished second in the two mile relay put the Beavers in a tie with Adelphi going into the sprint relay finals. However, Gene Sherman slipped on the track which was still wet from the morning's snow and Adelphi went on to an easy win. This clinched the meet for the Panthers since the Lavender had no entry in the final event, the Varsity One Mile Relay, which the Long Island school's team of Irwin Gluck, Walt McCarthy, John Terranova, and Jimmy Conway took with a winning time of 3:40.

The day's final totals showed: Adelphi 19, the College 11, Montclair 10, Iona 6, Connecticut Teachers 5, and Upsala 4.

Previous to Saturday's meet, the team entered three events in the Junior Metropolitan A.A.U. games held in the Jersey City Armory on January 15. A relay team comprised of Spencer, O'Brien, Pavlides, and Forsyth placed third in the two mile event.



Harold Anson Bruce

Hoopsterettes Meet NYU in M'ville Tilt

After a three weeks' respite, the Women's basketball team swings back into action this afternoon at 5, when the femme hoopsters take on NYU at the Manhattanville Gym.

The Beaverettes will be looking to improve on their present 2-2 record.

Coach Marguerite Wulfers' squad is currently being sparked by veteran guard, Sylvia Schneider.

The starting sextet, beside Sylvia, will probably consist of the co-captains, Judy Levin and Sandy Berman, Barbara Dette, Loretta Eng, and either Bernice Campbell or Russelle Jones completing the lineup at guard.

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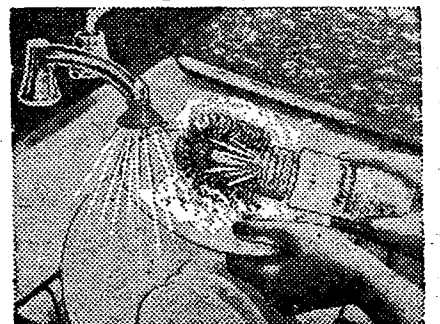
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