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94. No. 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1954

232

By Student Fees

College Beauties Compete Friday

Girls—Are you the typical looking College co-ed? All you have to do is come to 126 Main this Friday at 5 to 8 out.

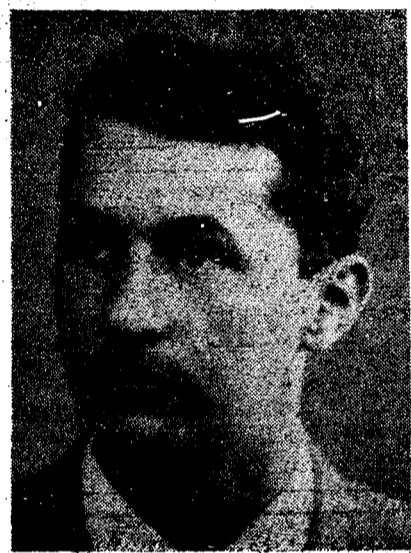
The Campus Beauty contest is not a search for Betty Grables or Marilyn Monroes. The judging panel views beauty philosophically. In fact, one of the faculty judges, Dr. Norman Schlenoff (English), recently completed his Ph.D. thesis on "The Philosophy of Beauty."

The typical College co-ed, the judges believe to be good looking, bright and dependable, is being sought. Eight finalists will be chosen this day. You could be one of them. Just appear at the conference room, 126 Main, at 5. You may win a 1,000 dollar DeSoto Bond, an expense-free trip to Bermuda, 30 dollars in jewelers' checks, a Bulova wrist watch, a Paris gown and ounces of perfume.

The eight girls will be chosen by the Campus managing board, Mr. Stamos (Student-Life) and Dr. Schlenoff.

In addition to the gifts and prizes to be awarded, photographs of the eight finalists

Connoisseur



Dr. Norman Schlenoff

will be published in The Campus and the Journal-American.

FCSA to Consider Limiting Own Power

A resolution which would limit the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to an appeals body, and which in effect would limit the recommendations of the Presidential Report of 1953, will be introduced at today's SFCSA meeting by Manny Pollak '54, senior class president.

The Presidential Report was recently rejected by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which found it to be at odds with the GFCSA's principles of governing student activities.

Discussing his proposal Pollak said, "No one would suggest that the faculty should have no part in deciding problems that affect the College. My proposal will retain the student-faculty group as an appeals body, ready to step in when the best interests of the College are threatened, and still make student government a meaningful entity with real responsibilities."

Pollak's proposal would permit the SFCSA to act "only if an action of the Student Council is appealed to it; it would not initiate action."

The GFCSA report describes the recommendations of the Presidential Committee as "unique" and charged that it would allow the SC to enact any resolve without review by a higher authority. "Such power would be more unqualified than any possessed by the faculty or the College administration . . . it would open a wide gap in the administrative safeguards elaborated by the Board of Higher Education," the report contends.

Manny Halper '54, president of Student Council, charged that the "report is a very ill-constructed piece of sophism, and the GFCSA misunderstood our requests and concerned itself with too much trivia."

Civil Liberties Committee Scores Faculty Resolution

By Matt Kaufman

The Student Council Civil Liberties Committee has declared its opposition to the recent resolution on the Fifth Amendment by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

The committee's report will be considered for approval at the SC meeting tonight.

According to the committee, "the resolution . . . fails to uphold in a consistent and forthright manner the basic principles of academic freedom."

BHE to Meet To Consider Holman Trial

A special meeting of the Board of Higher Education, called to consider the report and recommendations of the trial committee in the cases of Prof. Nat Holman and Mr. Bobby Sand, has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 25.

The announcement of the special meeting was made last night by Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the trial committee which also includes Mr. Porter R. Chandler and Mr. John J. Morris.

Although the BHE is allowed a two month period in which to accept or reject the recommendations, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher stated that he "expects final action at next Thursday's meeting."

The report of the committee, which investigated Holman and Sand on the charge of conduct unbecoming a teacher and, in the case of Holman, on additional charges of neglect of duty and failure to comply with Board directive calling for complete cooperation with those investigating the 1951 basketball scandal, will be made public early next week.

Counsels for the defense, it is expected, will be given an opportunity to make a final plea in behalf of their clients should the report prove unfavorable to Holman and his former assistant.

Defends Resolution



Pres. Buell Gallagher

In reference to the resolution's statement that "former members of totalitarian groups who are asked to give names should do so . . .", the Civil Liberties Committee declared, "In one fell swoop, one of the basic principles of our American constitutional system, that guilt is individual, is undermined."

The committee added that what the college investigations are concerned with are not acts of subversion but "beliefs and affiliations," and as such they conflict with the American constitution which "holds as inviolable political beliefs and affiliations based on those beliefs."

Commenting on the resolution, Pres. Buell Gallagher said, "It was a democratic compromise, and while the resolution is not necessarily a completely logical and coherent document, it is an honest effort on the Council's part to hammer out its views."

Last night at a faculty meeting of the School of Education, consideration of the Liberal Arts resolution was tabled until some time next month, when it will be taken up at a special meeting.

The School of Technology will discuss the resolution at its faculty meeting this afternoon. Prof. Alfred N. Appleby (Chairman, Drafting) stated, "I think that the Board of Higher Education is doing a good job in conducting investigations, and it is not for the faculty to outline a program for it." Another member of the Tech School said, "The whole resolution looks good to me."

Deferment Exam Set for April 22

This spring's Selective Service College draft deferment examination will be held on Thursday, April 22. All matriculated students wishing to take the test must obtain applications from their local draft boards. The applications must be mailed before March 8 to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

In order to be considered for deferment, a student must obtain a score of seventy on the exam, or be in the upper half of the freshmen class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Three Dramas Set for Spring

Opening this semester's dramatic season, the New Theatre Studio will present John Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" on Friday through Sunday evenings, Feb. 19-21, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

A comedy on social attitudes, the play describes how a boy becomes the hero of a small Irish community by claiming to have killed his father. The first performance in the United States caused riots as a result of the controversial material on social intelligence.

Mr. Stanley Weintraub (Speech) who directs this production has worked professionally with such outstanding performers as Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins.

Tickets for all performances are on sale in 120 Main and are priced at fifty cents.

Next month, Theatre Workshop will offer Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" in an arena-style production in the Great Hall. Performances have been tentatively scheduled for March 4, 5 and 6.

This portrayal of the tragic impact of shattered idealism will be directed by Prof. Frank Davidson (Speech) and will star Zara Anelian '55 and Sam Schacht '56.

Thieves Steal Turkeys, Ham

Two gallon tubs of ice cream, fifty-five hams and half a dozen turkeys were stolen from the cafeteria last weekend.

The robbery occurred sometime between Thursday night at 10:30 and the cafeteria was closed, Monday morning. Cafeteria employees estimate the value of the stolen food at over 600 dollars. Garette machines in the cafeteria were also broken into, but bottles and money had been saved Thursday evening. The cafeteria workers say that minor robberies have occurred before. "It happens every week," said one. The recent robbery, however, the workers note as "a professional job. Local police have been called to the case. A watchman is assigned to that area of the College at night, and although he was present, cafeteria employees report he admitted that he was asleep while on duty."

Student Life, Teacher Duped Of Twenty Dollars by Fraud

A "smooth-talking man" masquerading as a visiting professor from the University of Southern California has gouged Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government) and the Evening Session Student Life Loan Fund out of twenty dollars.

According to Miss Martha Farmer (Evening Session Student Life), the man, identifying himself as "Dr. Richard T. King" of USC, visited the College on Feb. 10, stating that he had just returned from a "seventeen-week visit to Saudi Arabia." After chatting with Mr. Feingold and other faculty members, he left to return to his hotel. A short while later, however, he was back at the College, excited over the "loss" of his wallet which, he said, contained "highly valuable papers," traveller's checks and more than fifty dollars in cash.

Mr. Feingold brought the "professor" down to the Department of Student Life where the theft was reported. The man offered "all the cash in the wallet" as a reward. He borrowed ten dollars from Mr. Feingold but then declared that he needed more money to pay his hotel bill. The Student Life Loan Fund then lent him another ten dollars.

A check-up revealed that there was no such man registered at the hotel at which he claimed to be staying, and the matter was reported to the police.

Miss Farmer stated that "the man, tall, crew-cut and in his late forties, was the very picture of an educator." He was the most convincing phoney I've ever seen."

The whole affair has been termed by parties connected with it as "very embarrassing."

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The College Welfare

The General Faculty Committee on Student Activities' rejection of the Presidential Report has incensed student leaders who have been advocating greater student control of student activities.

The unenlightened and appalling nature of the GFCSA memorandum makes this student reaction understandable, yet a calmer analysis of the Presidential Report and the GFCSA's rebuttal would perhaps prove more fruitful at this time.

The Presidential Report of June, 1953 was designed to "place the primary responsibility for governing students with the students." In order to carry out this principle the report recommended:

- (1) That Student Council be the sole body empowered to initiate action in all student affairs.
- (2) That there be set up a faculty committee of three to act as a Board of Advisers to SC.
- (3) That there be a Student Faculty Appeals Committee to act on appeals from SC.

We must conclude that with mimeographed copies of these recommendations in their hands, the members of the SFCSA proceeded to misread, misinterpret and misrepresent the suggestions of the ten-man presidential committee. This is the only explanation we can see for the backward and illogical statement they have come up with.

The GFCSA protests strongly that the faculty would be eliminated from student activities. A more careful reading and understanding of the Presidential Report would show, however, that this does not have to be the case. The proposed Faculty Board of Advisers would enable the faculty to take an even greater interest in student government. The limiting of the current SFCSA to an appeals body does not suspend that body. In practice, it would allow a continuous check on student action, but not at the price of stifling student leadership, as is now the case.

It is regrettable that the faculty refuses to see that there is nothing "bolshevik" about the Presidential Report; that it does not advocate the usurping of the coveted faculty right to lend its wisdom and experience to our educational process.

What is suggested in the Presidential Report is a realignment of student and faculty control—with the hope of increasing student interest and faculty guidance. If the Presidential Report could be digested in this light, there need be no strife between student and faculty groups, but the cooperative implementation of the Presidential Report.

If the GFCSA had viewed the report in this light, it would not have had to deny the democratic process to the student body. It would not have had to draw the very poor analogy of the teacher's role in the classroom and in the Student Council chamber.

It would not have had to deride the recommendations of the Presidential Report as "unique" and therefore impractical.

It would not have had to insult the student body by claiming that students are out to wreck the College's reputation and therefore the student body must be chained down to prevent irresponsible action.

But most important of all, it would not have had to instigate the current ill will between faculty and students, and could have taken the first constructive step toward promoting the College welfare with which it is so righteously concerned.

To Consider Candy Profits Reallocation

Pres. Buell Gallagher said last week that he would "look into the possibility" of redistributing profits from candy and cigarette vending machines in the College's cafeteria.

In a policy statement issued last September, the president had allocated all profits from machines inside the cafeteria to the cafeteria, and the revenue from corridor machines to the Department of Student Life.

Corridor Machines Illegal

During intercession, however, all the corridor machines were moved into the cafeteria because of sections of the New York City Building Code which make illegal the obstruction of passageways, corridors, exits and staircases. Because of this, the source of revenue which the Department of Student Life had planned to use to finance such activities as Parents' Orientation Day has been almost completely cut off.

May Return to Alcoves

In view of this, President Gallagher stated that it is possible that the cafeteria will not continue to receive the profits from all its vending machines. At the same time, he agreed that the possibility of returning some of the machines to alcoves in Townsend Harris and the Main Building would be investigated. Mr. Aaron Zweifach (Business Manager), however, said the prospects for relocation of the machines were "very unlikely."

Students Oppose Removal

Student reaction to the removal of the machines was generally unfavorable. Many pointed out that the Townsend Harris machines, which had been located in alcoves outside the laboratories, had enabled them to get through four- and six-hour science and psychology labs. Others claimed that crowded programs left them no lunch hours, and the candy bars were their only sources of energy during the day.

Spoils Girls' Figures

A hygiene teacher, however, said she thought the candy machines "encouraged students not to eat proper lunches and spoiled the girls' figures. The sooner all the machines go, the better," she affirmed.

College Activities

Caduceus Society will hear Prof. Herbert H. Johnson (Biology) at an introductory tea in the Faculty Lounge tomorrow evening at 8. Applications available outside 320 Main. A film will be viewed on Thursday at 12:30 in 315 Main on "Operating Techniques" . . . **Hillel** will present a program of oriental religious and folk music and a talk by lecturer, Dr. Johanna Spector at its Friday 1 P.M. Oneg Shabbat in Hillel House . . . **The Scientific Phenomena Society** will hold a term organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in 11 Main . . . **Le Circle Francais** will present a "french film" in 205 Main at 12:30 tomorrow . . . **The Sociology Society** will meet at 12:30 in 206 Main tomorrow . . . **Webb Patrol** accepting candidates in 45 Army Hall tomorrow at 12:30 . . . **Dramatic Society** will hear Prof. Davidson (Speech) on British and American Theater tomorrow at 1 in 303 Main . . . **Hillel** will present a program of recent films on Brotherhood at their meeting tomorrow at 12:15, in Hillel House . . . **Math Society** will hear Prof. Schwartz on "Non-Euclidean Geometry" tomorrow at 12:30, in 125 Main . . . **Physics Society** is holding a business meeting in 102 Main at 12:30 tomorrow . . .

(Continued on Page Three)

Theater in Review

By Fred Stockholder

Although last term's theatre fare was entertaining sometimes delightful, I was disturbed. The players, instead of creating and meeting challenges, chose "nice" plays spent their time tilting at pin-wheels. And pin-wheels, though often very colorful, are exciting for neither actors nor audience.

In Theatre Workshop's, "The Pirate," the surface mood of gaiety: the production numbers were loud and bouncy; and M. Gage was very funny. However, the under side of this play was dank. The leads played for sentimentalism and the entire play subverted. "Dream Girl" was another funny one—and it really was funny. It is doubtful if we could find any sophisticated four-year-old who would not come away giggling. The other T.W. "Beyond the Horizon," was, in its Pulitzer Prize way, the offering of the term. And the noble thespian youths pasted white on this already dated drama of the nineteen-twenties.

Something is wrong. The crazy experiments, the creations made our elders gasp and say, "Things were calmer when I was young," are not on our College stage. But why?

One professor told the tawdry truth when he said, "Our discussions of intellectual climate resemble the discussions of prostitution about virginity." In other words, both teacher and student have gotten what is the function of a college. It is supposed to be a place where culture comes out of cold storage, a place where ideas are brains in which to live.

What is needed is more excitement from more students professors about those great human productions—ideas.

And all we can desire from the actors is some real gall. A man who would dare to read a Dylan Thomas play—a group who is ready and willing to put on Kurt Weill's musical version of "Scene." Enough is seen of the titillating "Dream Girl" in the movie house. Won't some female play "Lysistrata" and show us femininity? Only this—but please let it be soon.

SC Social Committee Plans Dances, Movies

This Friday the Social Functions Agency of Student Council will inaugurate its entertainment program for the Spring semester. Philip Stutzel '56, chairman of the group, has announced that the "Babe Ruth Story," starring William Bendix, will be shown Friday at 2:30 in 306 Main.

The Friday Night Dances will start this week at 8:30 in the Main Gym. All students will be admitted free on presentation of their blue Student Activity cards.

Students interested in planning such affairs as Saturday student-faculty teas and a Winter Day Ball should contact Philip Stutzel in 20 Main or attend the committee meeting tomorrow at 20 Main.

NY Foundation Makes Graduate Study Grant

The New York Foundation has granted 10,000 dollars to the College to be awarded to students interested in graduate study.

The awards will be made to seniors of high academic record, and economic need. The recipients may study their chosen fields in any university in the United States or abroad.

Applications for the academic year 1954-55 are available now in 121B Main, 112 Main and 110 Tech, and may be submitted until March 1.

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Now, as in years past, the Men's Shop once again invites you to come in and see the new spring fashions recently arrived from the manufacturing houses. Browse around and take a gander at English cut British tweed jackets and the fashionable flannel slacks. Maybe you're interested in a famous brand shirt or some "crazy" argyles. Whatever it is you pick, take a look at the price tag. You'll be pleasantly surprised. You're under no obligation to buy, so what can you lose?

Remember the ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP is the largest name-brand discount house in the City. Its growth was a result of student demands. These same demands enable us to serve you again. See for yourself!

College Extension Division Celebrates 10th Anniversary

By Robert Mosenkis

The Extension Division of the School of General Studies celebrates its tenth anniversary this year by offering over 400 courses to an expected registration of 7,000 in the spring term.

During World War II, the Extension Division served solely as a training school for GI's. As the war drew to a close and the facilities were no longer needed by Uncle Sam, the College decided to open them to the public.

One of the aims of the Extension Division, says Prof. Simon Lissim, who is in charge of its part courses, is to make it convenient for adults to take their courses. Consequently, they are being offered in forty centers throughout Manhattan and the Bronx. Classes are being held this term in libraries, schools, museums and art studios.

The courses offered by the Extension Division include advertising, languages, weaving, music and physical education.

Several years ago, a course was initiated in teaching arts and crafts to children. Registration, however, was poor, because mothers who were interested in enrolling were unable to find baby sitters for their children. As a solution, the Extension Division invited mothers to bring their children along. The children soon began to wander over to their parents' worktables and work with them. This led to the idea of parent-child courses, which have since been expanded. They will include courses in French, theatrical techniques and music, in addition to the original arts and crafts courses. This semester, three parent-teenager courses are on presentation also among those offered.

Students of the Extension Division courses range in age from seventeen to seventy-six and come from all walks of life. For example, notes Professor Lissim, a class in water-colors includes a school principal, a teacher, a secretary to a congressman, a taxi driver, the president of a large firm, a physician and a nurse.

Tech Topics

Schedules of job interviews can be obtained by engineering seniors at the Placement Office, 108 Harris. Mr. John Bonforte (Placement Bureau) will speak to all engineering seniors on the topic of employment opportunities on Thurs., Feb. 25.

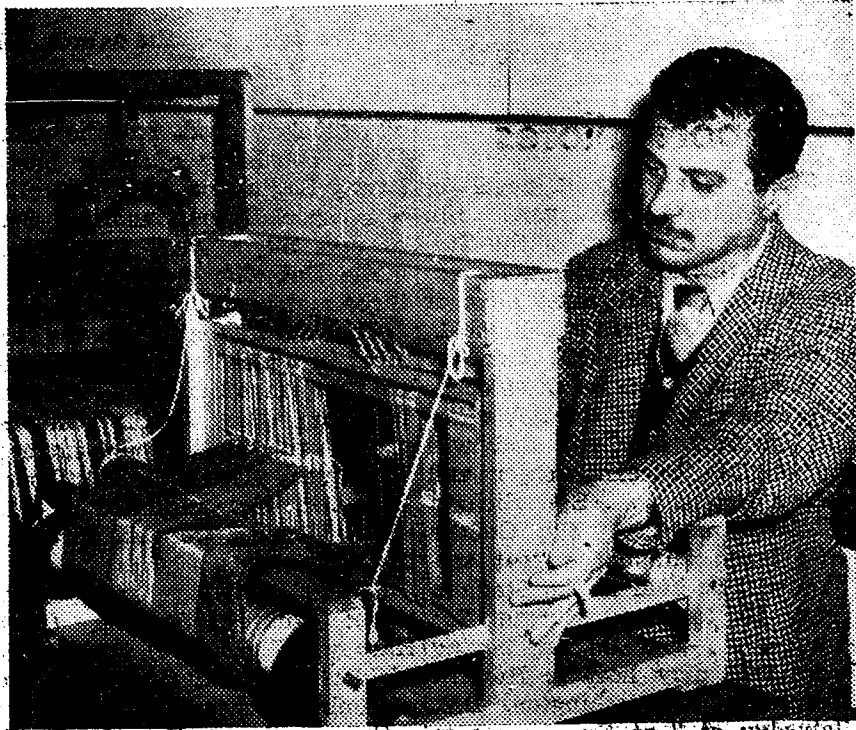
The AIChE has invited Dr. Ernest J. Henley (Chemical Engineering) to speak on "Radiochemistry" tomorrow in 103 Harris at 12:30. Membership in AIChE is open to all students taking them. Engineering courses.

A representative from International Business Machines will talk to the AIEE-IRE on the topic of "IBM Digital Computers" tomorrow in 306 Main at 12:15.

"The Physical Significance of Entropy," will be discussed by Prof. Mark W. Zemansky (Physics) tomorrow at 12:30 in 209 Harris.

Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary Society) is conducting slide rule classes from Monday, Feb. 15, through Friday, Feb. 19, from 12 to 2. Any EE115 students interested can sign up at 104 Harris. Classes will be conducted in 203 Tech.

Spinning A Yarn



An instructor in the Extension Division demonstrates the use of a loom used in a weaving course.

College Activities

(Continued from Page Two)

Barbell Club will give instruction to weightlifters in 13 Stadium tomorrow. ASCE meets tomorrow at 12:30 in 107 Tech.

SAME will meet today, 1700 hours in Drill Hall classroom. The Geological Society presents Mr. Lawrence Conklin Jr. on

"Famous Mineral Localities of the World" in 318 tomorrow at 12:30.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Cagers Seek to End NIT Hopes Of Terriers in Brooklyn Tonight

By Martin Ryza

Winning basketball teams generally feature big high-scoring centers. The Beavers will be up against one of the best when they meet St. Francis tonight at the Second Artillery Armory in Brooklyn.

The Terriers, currently sporting an impressive 16-3 record, stand an excellent chance of gaining an NIT bid. The underdog Lavender five will be out to crush the Brooklynites' fond dreams.

The big man for St. Francis is 6-8 Hank Daubenschmidt, the team's high scorer. Big Hank has been averaging in the neighborhood of twenty points a game. A pretty fair neighborhood by any standards.

Frank Dentico, the Terriers' best backcourt man, was lost for a time through injuries. But that failed to slow down the high-powered squad. Elliot Press, a 6-2 junior, replaced Dentico, and led the Brooklynites to a well-deserved win over St. John's, being named the game's outstanding performer. Teaming with Press in the backcourt are Leo Keegan, a deadly outside shooter, and Jim Murphy, top scorer on last season's frosh five.

Rounding out the starting five, the Terriers have Jack Walsh, a 6-4 senior. Walsh is an excellent ball-handler, and a strong man under the boards.

Lack of a high scoring pivot man has shackled the Lavender all season and nullified much of the squad's top flight all-around play.

The best example of this can be seen in a comparison of the Beavers' last two games: the first against St. Francis of Pa. last Thursday, which they lost, 82-52, and Saturday's Hofstra contest

Beavers Bow; Sorbera Lone Mat Victor

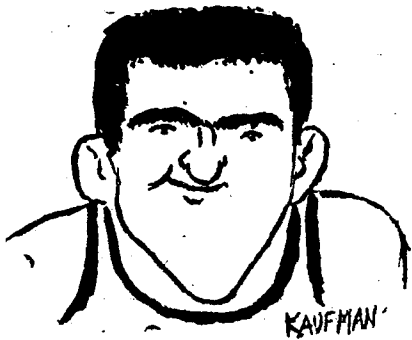
After winning the first bout and gaining a draw in the second, Coach Joe Sapora's game but outclassed Beaver wrestling team lost six successive events last Saturday afternoon as Lafayette College's highly-ranked grapplers snapped the Beavers' two-meet winning skein via a 24-5 triumph in the Tech Gym.

Sal Sorbera, the College's 123-pound entrant, scored the Beavers' sole victory as he defeated John Wagner, 3-0. It was Sal's third consecutive triumph of the season.

In the ensuing 130-pound match, Steve Levin battled Lafayette's Bill Snyder to a 2-2 stalemate. From there on in, the Beavers were unable to dent the scoring column, dropping the next six bouts.

They lost two of the bouts by pins. In the 167-pound tilt, the Leopards' Charley Oram pinned Jack Horowitz at 3:45 with a half-nelson and bar-arm, while the 177-pound bout saw Fred Braun pin the Lavender's Phil Novina with a crotch hold and half-nelson.

In the 147-pound class, Spencer Nussbaum suffered a close, 4-3 setback to Lafayette's John D'Huyvetters.



Merv Shorr

which they won, 60-55. Their inability to stop St. Francis' 6-6 Maurice Stokes was the chief factor in that rout. But when Ronnie Kowalski and Marty Gurkin combined to halt Hofstra's high scoring Bill Thieben, the Beavers won on the superior play of Jerry Domershick, Merv Shorr, Herb Jacobsohn, and Jack McGuire. Thieben who had been averaging 25.4 points per game was held to eleven.

Sport Notes

There is an urgent need for varsity team managers. Stu Greenberg, president of the Student Athletic Association announced that AA must have at least six managers for baseball, two for lacrosse, and two for tennis. Candidates for these openings can apply at the AA office in Lewisohn Stadium, and will be eligible to earn major and minor letters . . . Sgt. Richard Hoffman, coach of the College rifle team, announced that tryouts will be held in the Stadium from 10 to 4 all during this week . . . The Beaver boxing team will play host to Howard University of Washington, D.C. Saturday at 2 at the downtown gym, 23rd Street and Lexington Ave. . . The pugilists scheduled match with Catholic University in the nation's capital last Saturday was cancelled.

Fencers Beat Rams, 20-7 Gain First Win of Season

Finally living up to Coach Ed Lucia's high expectations, the Lavender fencing team defeated Fordham, 20-7, last Saturday, for its first win in five attempts. The College won all the events, taking the foils, 5-4; the sabres, 8-1; and the epee, 7-2.

"All the boys," said Coach Lucia, "looked good, but the sabre team, consisting of Dick Susco, Lenny Sugin, and Algis Ratkellis, was especially outstanding." Susco and Sugin went undefeated, while Ratkellis won two of his three matches.

Considering that it was the first meet in which he participated in all three matches, Jonas Uleanas was singled out by the coach as giving the finest performance. Taking the place of Captain Larry Lazovick, who graduated in January, Uleanas won all three of his epee events.

Others showing good form were: Aubrey Seeman (foil), Harvey Miller (epee) and Ancile Malden (epee). All three won two of their matches.

Commenting on the win, Coach Lucia stated that "the team is now well balanced and clicking nicely. Despite this we will have plenty of trouble against Brooklyn this Saturday."

Gal Oracle Tops Pack In Cage Guess Contest

Helene Kahan, a liberal upper freshman, is the first winner of **The Campus** basketball contest. Miss Kahan's entry was adjudged the most accurate of 49 submitted in picking the score of the Beaver-St. Francis Pa. game, which ended in an 82-52 win for the Keystone five. Although Helene's pick of St. Francis to win 97-69 was pretty off, it was the best of the 34 who selected the winning team. The winner clinched her case by picking Merv Shorr as the College high-scorer with 22 points. Miss Kahan actually tallied 21 points in the contest.

Here is this week's guess menu on the St. Francis of Brooklyn game tonight:

GUESS METER

Name

Class

CCNY.....St. Francis,....

Leading CCNY Scorer:

Points:

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