

'Campus' Queen Contest

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Come To 126 Main Today at 5

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Profs Differ Over Report of GFCSA

Zeichner Asks Trial For System Change

Belief that the proposed changes in student government should be given a trial even though they were rejected by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been expressed by Prof. Oscar Zeichner (History), member of the Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations. He said, "I do not think that the recommendations of the Presidential Committee are in conflict with faculty responsibilities. The proposed changes deserve a trial. If they don't work, they can always be revised and we can return to the present set-up."

GFCSA Rejects All Proposals

The Presidential Committee suggested a reapportionment of student government responsibilities between Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The GFCSA rejected all of these proposals.

Prof. Michael Kraus (History), chairman of the GFCSA said that the decision of the committee was unanimous. "I want it understood," he said "that the GFCSA is not hostile to the students having a say in their government. We all had a feeling that the Presidential Committee report was not carefully thought out. Even some of the signers of the report changed their minds afterwards."

President Gets Report

The reports of both committees are now on Pres. Buell Gallaher's desk.

Both the GFCSA statement and the Presidential Committee report as a member of both committees. Professor Clark said that (Continued on Page Three)

No Action Taken by Tech On Liberal Arts Resolution

Dean Allen Expresses Doubt Concerning Further Debate

Action on the Fifth Amendment Resolution, passed last month by the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, was postponed indefinitely by the School of Technology at a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

After the meeting was called to order by President Buell Gallaher, a motion was made and seconded to "receive and file" the resolution. The chairman called for discussion but none was forthcoming. The question was called and passed by a substantial majority of the Tech faculty present. There was a scattering of negative votes. The meeting started at 2 and was over at 2:15.

Dean William Allan (Technology) doubted that any further action on the resolution would be taken by the Tech faculty. He said, "They had received copies

Beauty Contest Today at 5

Every girl at the College is invited to "come as you are" to The Campus' annual search for the typical college co-ed in 126 Main, today at 5.

The board of judges is interested in seeing the girls in the same manner as they are seen in their daily classes. This is not a search for glamour and no special makeup, clothes or other accessories are necessary.

Trip to Bermuda

Eight finalists will be chosen to compete for a host of grand prizes which include a 1,000 dollar defense bond, an expense-free trip to Bermuda, 300 dollars worth of traveller's checks, and other exciting awards. In addition photographs of the finalists will appear in The Campus and the Journal American.

Entrants must be matriculated undergraduate students attending either the Uptown, or Downtown Center. All those who fulfill the

1953 Winner



Laurie Abrahams

requirements and who think they look like a typical college co-ed are invited to participate in the contest.

Last Year's Winners

Judges will be Dr. Norman Schlenoff (English), Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) and the Managing Board of The Campus.

Laurie Abrahams '55 was the attractive winner of last year's contest.

Last year, eight finalists were chosen. One of the girls, Laurie Abraham's, '55, a former Carnival Queen, went on to represent the College in the city-wide finals sponsored by the Journal American and held in the Stork Club.

Ruth Moskowitz '55, another of the 1953 finalists, was later selected as The Campus' own personal queen at the annual Campus dinner.

Dean Opposes Pollak's Plan For SFCSA

Engler Says Effect Would Be Negative

Opposition to the proposal to limit the powers of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was voiced yesterday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) who declared, "It would have a negative effect on the College."

The proposal, which was formulated by senior class president Harry Pollak and passed by the Student Council Wednesday night, provides that the SFCSA act as an appeals board, transferring its former power of original jurisdiction to SC.

"Merely Restates Proposal"

"I can see no reason for Pollak's resolution," said Dean Engler. "It merely restates one of the proposals of the Presidential Committee, which the General Faculty Committee rejected last week."

The proposal is scheduled to come before the SFCSA on Tuesday. Most of the faculty members of the committee, however, with the exception of Dean Engler, have refused to comment on the resolution.

Interim Measure

Pollak's own contention is, "It is the only way we can make Student Council meaningful at the College. It is inconceivable that there can be a meaningful student government if every act must first have the approval of a student-faculty 'super-group.'"

SC vice president Arthur Pittman '56, also a member of SFCSA, said, "Pollak's proposal is intended merely as an interim measure, pending action by President Gallaher on the Presidential Committee's report."

Manny Halper '54, SC President, declined to comment on the situation on an ethical basis. However, he supported Pollak's proposal on the floor of Council and it is expected that he will support it at the SFCSA meeting on Tuesday.

'Playboy' Opens Tonight To Music of Bagpipes

The skirling of the bagpipe will mark the presentation of New Theatre Studio's production of "Playboy of the Western World" by John Millington Synge in the Townsend

Harris Auditorium tonight at 8:40. To add a note of authenticity, the group has acquired the services of Tom Hunt '58 and his bagpipe.

Tickets for the show, which runs through Sunday, are available in 120 Main for fifty cents.

Ira Konigsberg '55, in the title role, becomes the hero of a small Irish Village when he claims to have killed "old Mahon", who happens to be his father. Walter Levy '55 portrays the latter character while Bunny Rockmill '56 will be seen as the girl friend of "the Playboy".

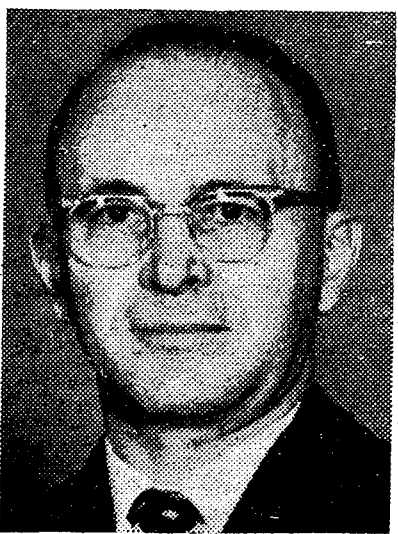
Mr. Stanley Weintraub (Speech), director of the production, calls the play "one of the classics of the contemporary Irish theatre." It is described as being "one of the most difficult undertakings that any theatrical group at the College has ever attempted, and should be one of the most interesting endeavors, to say the least."

"Audience-wise," said Mr. Weintraub, "it is an amusing and entertaining romp."

Clubs Must Register, Submit New Budgets

All clubs and publications desiring fee appropriations must register today at the latest with the Department of Student Life, 120 Main.

Budget reports for the appropriations must be filed with Student Life by Wednesday, Feb. 24. The department requires clubs to give all details of the monetary request by letter. Forms are available in 120 Main.



Dean William Allan

of the resolution at least six days in advance of the meeting as required in rules of procedure and they had sufficient time to discuss it." He said there had been some discussion before the meeting and that there had been some comments that the resolution "was too wordy" or "was neither this nor that."

'Times' Suit Begins Today

By Edwin S. Trautman

The 100,000 dollar libel suit brought against The New York Times by four former Student Council officers will begin in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Vincent A. Lupiano at ten this morning.

In a forty-five minute session yesterday, a jury of nine men and three women was chosen to deliver a verdict in this, the second time the case has been brought to court.

The suit was instituted in 1949 as a result of statements made by the Times in the course of the student strike of that year. The strike was organized in protest against the retention of Prof. William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and Mr. John Davis, former supervisor of the Army Hall dormitory, both of whom were charged with discriminatory practices.

Professor Knickerbocker, originally co-defendant with the Times, settled out of court last year.

Alfred Ettinger '49, William (Continued on Page Two)

Queens SC Votes to Stop Printing of 'Subversive' Ads

The Queens College Student Council last Monday passed a resolution to suspend for two weeks any Queens publication which publishes an advertisement for any organization on the attorney-general's subversive list.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 18-6 after The Crown, the Queens weekly student newspaper, printed an advertisement for the Labor Youth League last Friday. A similar ad appeared in The Campus this Wednesday. The Labor Youth League is on the attorney-general's list.

Revocation Possible

Barton Bernstein '57, a reporter on The Crown, said that soon after the ad had appeared, members of the Queens Council began circulating petitions against it. "They rammed the motion through in three and a half min-

utes," he stated. The resolution also states that further action, including revocation of the publication's charter, could be taken after the two-week suspension.

Commenting on the Queens Council action, Manny Halper '54, president of SC, stated, "I believe any publication has the right to run any ad it chooses, as long as it is not obscene and is obviously an ad. SC will not now, or ever, take action on any publication at the College because of its advertisers."

Legality Questioned

Bernstein reported that Pres. John Theobald of Queens is expected to make a decision on the legality of the resolution next week. If it is upheld, The Crown will appeal to the Queens Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Misconceptions About Draft Lessen Deferment Chances

Engineering and pre-med students do not receive special considerations by their draft boards, stated Mr. Stuart Clarkson (Veterans' Counselor), contradicting one of the "numerous misconceptions" students have concerning draft procedure.

Mr. Clarkson explained that too often students could have postponed their induction had they been aware of some of the basic Selective Service regulations.

One of the commonest of these misconceptions lies in the classification system. Students are not usually informed of the differences between the 1S and 2S designations. The 1S classification is given to a student who has never received a deferment before. If, upon receipt of his first induction notice, the student proves his full-time status, he is automatically considered 1S. (Full-time status requires a minimum load of twelve credits). The local board is legally bound to give this classification. All other deferments are discretionary.

Draft Board Doesn't Forget

Another of the popular misunderstandings is that the student who hasn't heard from his draft board is better off not sending them anything inasmuch as they may have "forgotten about him." This is untrue since the file is maintained on the basis of the Selective Service number and the board has probably not come to it.

In relation to the SS109 form, he further emphasized that this does not constitute an appeal, but merely a record for local board files. All appeals must be made in writing.

Clip Out Coupon

Mr. Clarkson has requested all students knowing of College alumni in service who are interested in receiving **The Campus** to clip out the coupon below and deposit it in Box 68 in the Mailroom.

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Mr. Stuart Clarkson

SC to Study Grades, Fees

Student Council committees and agencies are reported currently planning investigations into the marking system used at the College, charges that library fees are "exorbitant" and the functioning of the Department of Building and Grounds.

Under consideration by the SC Administrative Committee is a plan to reduce newspaper pressure on Council elections, which, according to Arthur Pittman '56, SC vice-president, stems from newspaper endorsements.

For the convenience of student organizations which wish to distribute leaflets, the Educational Practices Agency plans construction of a bulletin board in Lincoln Corridor. The board will be equipped with pockets to hold leaflets and is designed to eliminate "hawking" by students wishing to publicize activities.

Chances Slim For Ed TV In Met Area

Prospects for an organized and continuing program of educational television in New York City are dim, according to Pres. Buell Gallagher.

Last week, "Panorama," a presentation of the municipal colleges, was withdrawn from the Dumont television network.

The Metropolitan Educational Television Association is still waiting for the Board of Regents to act on its application for a charter which would establish an educational TV outlet in New York City.

"Wait and See"

Indications are that the Board is delaying action on the application which was submitted several weeks ago. Governor Dewey voiced disapproval to a plan submitted last year for the board itself to operate a chain of non-commercial outlets.

When asked what action the Association would take, should the board refuse the application, President Gallagher, a member of the META, said, "We'll have to wait and see."

Failed to Abide

In removing "Panorama" from the DuMont network last Friday, the Board of Higher Education charged that the station had failed to abide by its agreement to regularly provide a half-hour for the Saturday afternoon broadcasts. Commercial programs pre-empted the entire allotted time of four presentations, delayed one seven minutes and another twenty-one minutes.

Part of this last production was shown on Channel 5 the day after the BHE had withdrawn the program. The program was kinescoped the week before when only eight minutes of the scheduled show was seen. It was not, however, seen completely.

Commenting on the "Panorama" series early last week, President Gallagher noted that the foremost problem facing the BHE was "the difficulty of maintaining the schedule because of the station's commitments to professional basketball."

'Vector' Out Today With Spring Issue

The early spring issue of the City College Vector goes on sale today at Lincoln Corridor, the Cafeteria, and Tech Crossroads. The magazine is featuring "More Power to You" and "Current Chiseling" as well as its usual run of jokes, puzzles, Industrial Hi-Lites, and Who's Who in Tech.

The number two stub on last term's subscription card will be honored for this issue.

Students interested in joining the staff of Vector should go to 15A Main on Thursday at 12:30.

Libel Suit

(Continued from Page One) Fortunato '49; Leroy Galperin '50 and Robert Oppenheimer '50; suing individually and in the name of Council, charged that Times statements that the strike was "Communist-organized and Communist-led" constituted libel.

After a four-year delay, the suit was finally brought to court last fall. On October 29, a jury reported that it was unable to reach a decision and the new trial was scheduled.

During the interim, SC voted to give the plaintiffs and their lawyer, Conrad Lynn, 300 dollars to pay for stenographic expenses incurred in the course of the first

Old Smokey

By Bob Mosenkis
A few days ago, we were sitting around The Campus office reading a newspaper we'd picked up on the train. Down at the bottom of the page was a report that the current tie-up between smoking and lung cancer has caused a drop in cigarette sales. We began to wonder whether the trend was true at the College, so we fought our way through the king-size haze in the office and stumbled into the corridor.

We pounced upon every student passing by who had a cigarette in his mouth. None of them believed that lung cancer was definitely caused by smoking, but most of them admitted that there was a possibility. Most confessed sheepishly that they didn't have the will power to break the habit. A few fatalists though, said they were willing to lose a few years of their lives in return for the pleasure of smoking.

Down in the cafeteria a while later, we ran into Eddie Savares who serves the cigarette machines around the campus. Eddie figured out that he stuffs some 170 cartons of cigarettes a week in the campus machines and that, despite the cancer scare, sales haven't picked up.

Next, we figured we'd ask some profs in the Biology Department. In the third-floor office stood Prof. Allard Paul, who was in the process of smoking a cigarette. He stated that scientists have established no proof that lung cancer is caused by smoking. As for himself, "I haven't given the matter any thought. The present scare hasn't curtailed my smoking in any way—I know too many people who've lived long lives and who've smoked as much as I."

We smoked out Prof. Joseph Dawson (Chairman, Biology) who agreed that no proof links smoking and lung cancer. He admitted that he smokes a pack-and-a-half a day "because I'm sixty-five years old, and even if it does kill me, I have nothing to lose."

Professor Dawson noted that the harmful effects of smoking are, according to experiments, due to tars, not nicotine, which he claims is not harmful in the quantities present in cigarettes. Professor Paul backed him up by relating that, recently, his French poodle ate up three quarters of a good cigar—with no ill effects.

This brought to Professor Dawson's mind an incident which occurred when he was a youngster. He got his hands on a plug of chewing tobacco and went to work on it. It tasted good, he recalled because of the molasses flavoring, so he swallowed some of the juice. "I was very sick for the next few days. I didn't die," he assured us, "but I was very sick."

We took leave of the professors and returned to THE CAMPUS office to think over the results of our survey. The only conclusion we reached was that we felt like having a smoke. Got a cigarette?

Hillel Foundation Planning Extensive Spring Program

The largest membership since Hillel's inception at the College in 1943 is planning an extensive program for the coming semester.

The first Oneg Shabbat of the term will take place at 1 today in Hillel House. Dr. Johanna Spector, renowned musicologist, will speak on the "Music of the Jews in the Middle East." Dr. Spector, who will be introduced by Professor Mark Brunswick, (Chairman, Music), has spent most of his life collecting the music of African and Asian Jews.

Hillel and the class of '57 will co-sponsor a dance at Drill Hall on the evening of February 27. Expansion of the total freshman program is anticipated by Seymour Grauer '55, new chairman of the Freshman Activities Committee.

The Folk Dance Group, which has in the past been limited to members of Hillel, has combined with the newly formed Square

Dance Association. Manny Haper '54 and Doris Lang '55 have taken up the task of instructing the organization in the fundamentals of square and folk dancing. Meetings are held every Monday at 3 in 104 Hygiene.

Also on the agenda are classes in the Hebrew Language, the Bible and other aspects of Hebrew culture.

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Student Government Dispute Dates to First SC in 1867

By Nelson Stein

The current dispute between the student government and faculty over control of the student government has its roots in a decade-old debate which was supposed to have ended in 1943 by formation of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The controversial Presidential Report, released last week by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, would abolish this organization and give Student Council full control over student activities.

The student government at the college dates back to 1867 when Edward R. Bowker '68, editor of the student newspaper called *The Argonaut*, proposed what was probably the first experiment in student government at an American college. An organization, the Student Senate, was established with representatives from each class. This student council had a life due to opposition of the administration and absence of adequate leadership after the graduation of Bowker.

the sixth president of the College, to end the turmoil created by the Robinson Administration. In 1943

Provoked Strife



Pres. Frederick Robinson the SFCSA was established from the parent body, the General Faculty.

Committee on Student Affairs. The latter had been organized in 1936 to represent the general faculty on matters pertaining to students. In the same year, the Department of Student Life was created to effect better liaison between the students and the faculty.

In 1945, dissension again erupted when a sitdown strike was staged in Lincoln Corridor protesting alleged discriminatory practices in the Department of Romance Languages and in the dormitory at Army Hall. This culminated in a general strike, lasting one week, which was called by Student Council in 1949.

GFCSA

(Continued from Page One)

the signing of the Presidential Committee's report indicated only that he was a member of the committee and was not necessarily endorsing its statement.

Professor Clark's signing of the report of the Presidential Committee had been interpreted by some as an endorsement. In a letter to the members of the Presidential Committee, dated Sept. 29, 1953, President Gallagher said, "I am particularly pleased that the report was signed by every member of the committee."

When asked to explain his satisfaction, he replied, "I'm glad that they all agreed."

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To our Pres. and Veep Bob Castle and Mike Turner we wish a long and successful reign. Wiley '56 lately turned Sigma Tau Gamma.

APO to Hold Smoker For Pledges Tonight

The College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, is holding a smoker for prospective pledges in Knittle Lounge at 8.

Membership in the fraternity is open to all lower classmen who have had scouting experience.

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Fort Beaver Ready For Indian Onslaught

Hoopsters Set To Protect Scalps Matmen Face NY At Heights Saturday

By Alfred S. Podolsky

From the shores of Bedford-Stuyvesant to the heights of St. Nicholas Terrace smoke signals warn of an Indian attack. The St. John's Redman is fighting mad and he is assembling a war party for a desperate attack on Fort Beaver Monday evening. Pow-wow time is 8:30 and Lavender scouts are ready.

It will be the first time in a quarter of a century that the Redman has invaded the Beavers happy hunting grounds. St. John's and the Lavender last met in the College's gymnasium in 1930, and the Beaver was scalped 28 to 23. In the 31 games since, the Redmen have collected 18 scalps, the last three in succession, and the Beavers have picked off 13.

Redmen Scalps Few

This year, however, things will be different. Lavender scouts report the savage Redman has lost his sting. His tomahawk is dull and his scalps are few. Seventeen times Chief Al "Dusty" Destafano has led his warriors into battle and ten times he has been repulsed. Only seven scalps show for his efforts, ten less than last year.

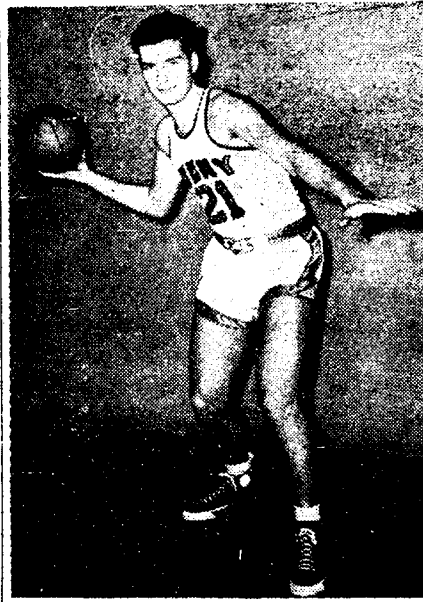
Last campaign saw Johnny Indian capture a 72-64 decision on his own hunting grounds. But two great warriors have left the reservation since then. Big horse Jim Davis and little gunner Dick Duckett, who led the Redmen into the finals of the National Invitational Tournament are indisposed. Davis left school to play pro ball and Duckett was drafted into the Marines.

Beavers Face Ithaca

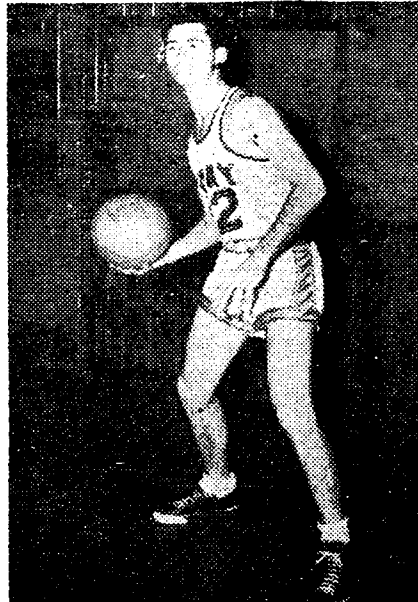
The basketballers of Fort Beaver have engaged in fourteen skirmishes thus far and have emerged victorious in half of them. Tomorrow the Beavers will start their Indian hunting warmups against Ithaca College which "boasts" a 2 and 11 record. Indications are that the Bombers should prove to be easy pickings on the College's home floor.

The Beavers have lost none of the cagers who faced the Redmen last campaign and gave them

Ready for War Party



Ronnie Kowalski



Jerry Domerschick

such a tough fight. But the St. Francis encounter Wednesday evening indicated that the Beavers might be in for another scalping if their number one rifleman, Captain Jerry Domerschick, does not repair his gunsights (he scored only five points as the Terriers galloped to a 71 to 51 triumph).

If Ronnie Kowalski can duplicate the performance he exhibited against the Redmen last year, scoring 26 points, the Beavers could romp. Either way, the Lavender will have the services of Mervyn Shorr, who was incapacitated in the former losing ef-

fort. A satisfactory performance from Shorr could easily make up the point difference, because old St. John's just ain't what she used to be.

By Sam Stein

After winning two of its last three matches, the college's wrestling team has fond hopes of defeating a NYU squad at the Violets' gym tomorrow afternoon.

Although the Beaver grapplers' only loss in their three outings came at the hands of Lafayette College Saturday Coach Joe Sabora thinks

the Lavender showing was better than the 24-5 score would indicate. "Most of the boys showed good form", the coach commented, "considering the fact that the Leopards have been wrestling top-flight competition all season long, and have the experience gained from those earlier matches."

Violets Figure to be Rough

The mentor has pinned his chief hopes for the New Yorkers upon Lightweight, Sal Sorbera, and Capt. Steve Levin. Sal, an ex-marine, has come a long way after dropping an exhibition match to a YMCA grappler. But when the regular season got under way, Sal developed so quickly that he took over the 123 lb. slot in the Beaver lineup, replacing the injured Sid Schlanger and has gone on from there to rack up three consecutive victories, without a setback.

Despite Coach Sabora's optimism, the matmen figure to be in for a rough afternoon when they face the Violets. Last season the Beavers were defeated by the

Heightsmen, and if early season form is any indication, the Violets appear to have improved since then. Several weeks ago NYU journeyed down to where they downed that team's Olympic team.

Zoubandis vs. Vranjes

The outstanding performer for the Violets is big Rick Vranjes, a 250-pounder, who is best known to Beaver fans for his having fought the college's Bernie Lloyd to a draw years ago. The draw was the blot on Lloyd's otherwise less varsity record. In last season's match, Lloyd avenged the draw, but not until Vranjes up a stirring battling. The Lavender's current heavyweight, Zoubandis will have his full share with Vranjes, a rather tough Violet.

Prior to the Lafayette victory the Beaver grapplers had defeated Brooklyn Poly and Point.

In the 24-5 defeat by Lafayette Sobera scored the Beavers' victory. The win was Sobera's third consecutive triumph.

Harriers Should Have Good Outdoor Season—If: Bruce

"If we can get adequate replacements for the men we lost through graduation or the Army," said track coach Harold Anson Bruce. "We should be able to win all our outdoor meets."

Only about a month and a half remains before the first meet, however, and the team is still weak in some vital spots.

The Beavers are urgently in need of men for the javelin throw, shot put, sixteen-pound hammer and discus throw, as the loss of Bernie Lloyd and Joe Incononato has left the team with only one experienced weight man. Hurlers, pole-vaulters and high-jumpers are also needed.

The Bruccemen's forte is in the distance events. They have compiled most of their points in the one and two mile relays, and have captured four firsts, four seconds, and eight thirds.

Lenny Magerman recently took third place in the one mile walk—his first AAU competition—and Gene Sherman came in fifth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships pole-vault.

Last week the team finished fifth in the N.Y.A.C. Indoor Games at Madison Square Garden recording a scant three points. The outstanding performance for the Beavers was that turned in by Tom O'Brien.

Boxers to Meet Howard Univ. Here Tomorrow

Having dropped its only decision of the season, 6-2 to West Point some weeks ago, the College's boxing team will play host to a highly-regarded Howard University squad from Washington, D.C. tomorrow afternoon at the downtown gym.

"We fought Howard to a draw last year," Lavender Coach Yustin Sirutis stated, "but I think we have enough this time to beat them." "My key man is Arnie Slomowitz, my heavyweight continued the Coach. "Arnie won the light-heavyweight title for the United States in the Israeli Maccabian Games last summer, and he looked good in our first match even though he was defeated."

The pugilists seem to be well set in at least two other positions 125 lb. Richie Evans and light-heavyweight Austin Hurd, the Beavers lone pointscorers in the West Point meet, are in excellent condition, and appear to be good bets to continue undefeated against Howard.



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