

THE CAMPUS

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232

By Student Fees

Probable All-College Theme Currently Being Considered By 2nd Conference Comm.

By Norma Tannenbaum

Plans for a second All-College Conference, based probably on the theme, "What are the responsibilities of City College for developing values in thought and in action?", are currently being formulated by the All-College Conference Steering Committee.

The twelve-man student-faculty committee, called together over intersession by President Buell G. Gallagher, has drawn up a tentative listing of five panel discussion topics based on the overall theme.

Discussion Topics

The discussion topics, still in the planning stage, include:

- 1) Shall the classroom teacher inculcate values?
- 2) What active role can and should students play in inculcating values?
- 3) What contributions can student government make in the development of values?
- 4) What contributions can other student organizations make to the enrichment of values?
- 5) What are desirable student-faculty relationships in relation to student behavior and student values?

Present Plan

The present plan calls for meeting of these panel groups during a three hour session to be designated during the latter part of this semester. Panels consisting of two students and two faculty members, plus a faculty chairman, would set the keynote for the discussion by making pre-

(Continued on Page Six)

New BHE Budget Provides Appropriation for Athletics

Asks Funds for Athletics

By Hank Grossman

A request for 55,000 dollars for intercollegiate athletic competition has been included in the annual budget of the four municipal colleges. The budget was submitted to the city Budget Director last week.

It was presented by the Board of Higher Education chairman, Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, and was prepared by the Board from recommendations of the presidents and business managers of the four colleges. The athletic appropriation comprises part of a requested two million dollar increase over the 1954-55 budget.

The College is slated to get 20,000 dollars of the total proposed appropriation for athletic equipment. According to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, this is two tenths of one percent of the College's entire budget.

The president noted that this section of the budget was the only one that was likely to arouse much controversy and was the one item that had received his strong support. "If an institution is forced to support its athletic program through gate receipts alone," commented the president, "it is definitely exposing itself to the danger of commercialism in athletics."

The request for city support of the four municipal colleges' intercollegiate athletic program has been submitted several times to the Board of Estimate but has been defeated every year. However this is the first time it has received such active support. The presidents of all the municipal colleges presented a united front on the issue by voicing their unanimous approval.

SU Preview Not Possible

By Louise Gross

General construction on the Student Union building is "way ahead of schedule," according to Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), but the center won't open for a trial run in May as hoped for.

"The official opening is still set for September, 1955," Dr. Lewis said, "but the May opening is completely out of the question. Although we are ahead of construction, the installation of electrical equipment is behind schedule, and we still have to order the furniture and have it delivered."

Form Board of Directors

Although construction and furnishing plans have already gone into effect, no decisions on the operation of the building have been made. A Student Union Board of Directors, formed during intersession, will proceed in this area and will meet tomorrow to set up various subcommittees. Among the questions it will take up are the government of the SU, the program to be carried on at

(Continued on Page Four)



President Buell G. Gallagher who last week gave his strong support to the municipal colleges' 1955-1956 budget which provided for a twenty thousand dollar allocation to the college's athletic program. The President termed city support of intercollegiate athletics a "must" and warned that continued dependence upon gate receipts could result in the renewal of "commercialism" in our sports program.

SC Plans Agency To Advise Clubs

Student Government, at its first meeting of the semester referred a proposed by-law for a Club Advisory agency to its Government Structure Committee for study and possible revision. The bylaw will be brought up for approval at the Council meeting this Wednesday.

The Club Advisory would coordinate club activities and appropriate funds to all chartered organizations except publications. All appropriations would have to be approved by the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

"The Club Advisory Agency is something that has tremendous potential," stated SC President Barney McCaffrey '55. "Join a Club Week and WUS Week gave us a glimpse of what club cooperation can do."

Mel Copeland '56, Iris Goldstein '56, and Jack Levine '56 were elected to the SC executive committee.

Gloria Kingsley '57, Barney McCaffrey '55, Stuart Schwartz '56, and Joel Resnick '56 were elected as Council's representatives to the Student Union Board of Directors.

Free Lectures

A series of free lectures on topics varying from "Artists of Yesterday and Today" to "Developing Your Personality" is being presented at the main division of the New York Public Library and several of its branches by the instructional staff of the College's Extension Division.

Copies of the schedule may be obtained in the Division's office, 209 Main.

Leader Camp Attracts Sixty

Sixty students and faculty members attended a three day leadership conference at Mount Kisco New York during intersession.

"The Student Government sponsored conference was aimed at developing an understanding of group processes as well as an understanding of the qualities and sensitivities of good group leaders," said Martin Gruberg '56, SG vice-president and director of the conference.

The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Irving Branman (Speech). Most of the conference was conducted in discussion groups of about 15.

Other faculty participants included Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life), Mr. Stanley Finegold (Government), Mr. Jerry Gold (Student Life), Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) and Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English).

The student participants included Council representatives and members of the Student Government agencies and bureaus, editors of the College's newspapers, representatives of the evening session and Baruch School student governments.

Membership List Procedure Designed to Meet Objections

By Gil Robinov

A new system of registration for all clubs at the College has been instituted this semester. "The procedure will be in compliance with the ruling passed by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last term and will also meet many of the objections to the ruling raised by College political clubs," Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) announced last week.

Under the new system, clubs will be required to submit one main list containing the names of the clubs officers and members and individual personal lists to be filled out by each member for his own file. Political and religious clubs, however, are only obliged to list the four officers on their main list.

Each member of these clubs can write "Political Club" or "Religious Club" on his personal voluntary list and need not specify the particular club. The president and faculty advisor to the club will be responsible for the validity of these lists.

Dean Peace also stated that he is going to present a new plan to SFCSA at its first meeting this term. "Because of the limited facilities of this department," he stated, "I would like them to approve my plan which will not



Dean James S. Peace

require an excessive amount of work.

"It will combine many of the features of the present procedure and will also safeguard the political and religious affiliations of the students in these clubs." He explained that the plan is designed to provide a system whereby the Department of Student Life can have a complete record of each student's extra-curricular activities without revealing his specific political or religious associations.

Can She Cook?? Find Out In 15A



Intriguing isn't it? Can something be missing? Where did the other half go? Is it chilly like this? Does her mother know? Who is she?

Finding the answers to these questions was just part of the routine job of a Campus reporter. You too, can break the bonds of monotony by joining Campus.

This Thursday at 12:30 in 15A Main the first Campus candidates class will be given.

Strictly Senior

The St. Francis basketball game this Saturday is the first activity of the senior class program which includes over twenty events, '55 President Meyer Baden announced last week.

"We have arranged a program to include each of the activities which a large number of seniors at registration indicated they would like to attend," Baden explained.

The major class events are scheduled for late in the term. The Senior Show will be presented at the beginning of May and the Farewell Ball and Numeral Lites will take place after finals. Tickets to these three events and the rental fee for cap and gown for Commencement are included in the senior package, which costs six dollars and can be reserved any school date at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall.

Murrow Film

This month's activities include the showing of a one hour film in 126 Main of Edward R. Murrow interviewing J. Robert Oppenheimer. The film will be shown on two successive Thursdays, February 17 and 24. The class is also selling reduced rate tickets to see Theodore, who is appearing Saturday, February 19 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, and for the Student Council ice-skating party, February 21 at the Oxford Rink in the Bronx. Tickets are now available in the Senior Office.

The first senior assembly of the term is scheduled for Thursday, March 3, in Townsend Harris Auditorium. A Friday night square dance in the Main Gym and a Friday afternoon Tea are also



Meyer Baden

scheduled for March. In addition, the class will sell reduced rate tickets to Dramsoc's production of "Montserrat" set for March 25 and 26.

Senior Day

Senior Day has been planned for the end of April and the Senior Show will be presented at the beginning of May. Microcosm is scheduled to be ready in the latter half of May. The senior class will also take an active part in Charter Day this year. Other activities planned for May include a hay ride and a senior-faculty baseball game.

"These events will give many seniors a chance to get a more complete view of the College, and to feel a closer attachment to the College, before they graduate," Al Marks, senior vice president, explained.

Over 3000 Film Workers Trained in College's Institute

By Sheldon Scherr

More than three thousand professional film workers have been trained by the Films Institute program at the College since its inception in 1941, according to figures recently released by the Department.

Founded in 1941, as part of the College's Evening Session, the

Institute's program was added to the Day Session curriculum in 1948, with film courses being credited towards a bachelor's degree in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences or the School of Education.

Varied Program

Since that date, courses in motion picture techniques have been taken by students whose majors have ranged from biology to music.

Under Professor Hans Richter, students taking advanced courses have produced many films, the latest being a film on the College's Centennial anniversary.

Annual Award

To encourage creative work in documentaries, the Institute offers an annual film award for "the best creative achievement in the field of the documentary film."

Students from over eleven countries besides the United States have taken the courses at the College and have returned to apply the knowledge they gained here to "produce and stimulate the production of films in their own countries."

Dance on Feb. 26 Sponsored by '58

The class of '58 will greet the new semester with a candle-lit cabaret dance Saturday night, February 26, in the ROTC Drill Hall. The dance will be open to all students.

Tickets cost \$1.25 per couple and may be purchased from '58 Class Council members or at the ticket office outside of 120 Main.

Among the attractions at the dance will be the selection of the class of '58's Miss Venus, who will reign as the queen of the class two dance contests, entertainment and refreshments.

Among the entertainers are Herb Friedman and his Swingings, who will provide the music; Joey Ulmas, pantomime artist; and Herb Goldberg '58 Vice President, in addition to a roster of school celebrities.

Applications for the Miss Venus contest, which is open only to members of the class of '58, may be obtained on Thursday from 12 to 1 in 18 Main.

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College's Publications Denounced By Brooklyn Catholic Newspaper

Mercury, the College humor magazine, and two Student newspapers have been denounced by an official Roman Catholic publication which charged them with "immorality and irreligion."

The Brooklyn Tablet, official newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, berated Mercury for using a joke in its fall issue which made reference to the Virgin Birth. The humor magazine was described as "a magazine which degrades woman to a mere creature to satisfy man's animal lust."

The story in the Tablet bore the headline "CCNY Papers For Immorality" and severely reproached Observation Post and the Ticket, Baruch Center newspaper, for their editorial stand on Mercury. They were depicted by the Tablet as "supporting this exhibition of immorality, irreligion, and contempt for God's law."

The issue of Mercury in which the joke appeared was sold last October. Reverend William Mulloy, adviser to the Catholic students at the College, complained about the "offensive" joke to Pres. Buell Gallagher and Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English);

faculty advisor to Mercury. President Gallagher commented at the time that he could not guarantee "no recurrence of this type



Rev. William Mulloy

of offense" and added that "the public critic is the controller of him who offends."

The Tablet deplored Observation Post's editorial comment on the President's stand on "freedom of the press." The church

publication, which has a circulation of 130,000 Brooklyn families expressed the opinion that "a moral yardstick is thrown out the window" by such attitudes.

John Turner '55, Editor of Mercury, said "This vicious and undeserved attack upon us and the College comes as a great shock. We had apologized for our poor judgment in using this old joke. I thought that the incident was a dead issue."

The Tablet also suggested that it would be timely for the "representatives of the taxpayers and the good parents" to take a look behind the apparent "lack of morality" of students at the College. The story said, "We had assumed that the students were typical American youth, of good moral training, striving to better themselves."

Tuesday Last Day For Sale of Books

"Tomorrow is the last day for selling books to the Used Book Exchange," announced Jerry Marburg '55, UBE manager.

The UBE will close Thursday, and will begin refunding money next week. No claims for books or money will be honored after April 1.

Poetry Preserved on Discs In College's Record Library

By Nat Benezra

Records, unlike children, should be heard and not seen. Unfortunately, the College's Phonographic Library of Contemporary Poets possesses a collection that is either heard or seen only rarely.

The records are safely stored in the vault of the College

Library. The reason that they are on the shelves and seldom played was quickly explained by Mr. H. Lyle Winter (Speech), technical director of the Phonographic Library.

"The library, which is administered by the Department of Public Speaking," he said, "has master copies of 192 recordings, made by forty-five renowned poets. These masters are the only ones in existence, except for duplicates in the archives of the Library of Congress."

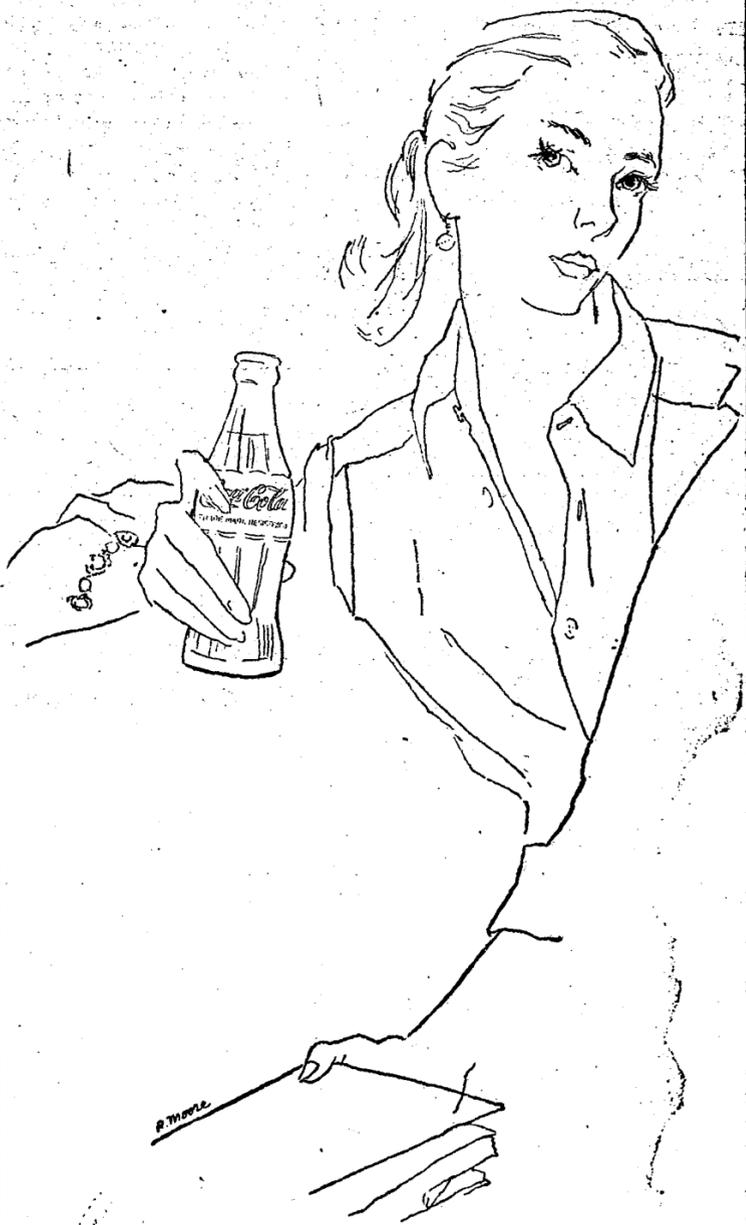
If the masters were played as often as desired, they would soon become inaccurate reproductions of the original readings. The only solution seen by Mr. Winter is the pressing of added copies from the master recordings. The commercial market for these records is limited, according to the instructor, but decidedly interested. However, the Speech Department is handcuffed by economy which prevents making such copies.

Most of the recordings were made between 1938 and 1941, one year after the official inauguration of the Phonographic Library. Many outstanding contemporary American poets read from their works. Among them were W. H. Auden, Allen Tate, Robinson Jeffers, Elias Lieberman '03, and the late Edgar Lee Masters.

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THE LONG WAIT:

A Wise Cat Plays It Cool But Tally Leaves Him Cold

By Juliette Comparte

This is it. R-day. Play it cool, at, and maybe this time you'll get out of here before 6 p.m. Maybe this time you'll get a program too.

Look at them running—hah! Do they think the boys in back are gonna open up any faster for them? Hey, watch where you're going! What do you think this is, the charge of the light brigade? Into the valley of death rode he six hundred." I guess that's the men.

Well, here we are; now to sit down—but where? These characters are double-parked on the chandeliers. What the heck, there's plenty of time to relax—just about three hundred numbers ahead of yours. Well, let's see what's left open. H'mmm . . . nothing. I think I still have about 3 credits of required courses left, but I guess I'll take a few more electives. Ed. 308—"Methods of teaching raffia weaving to retarded anthropoid apes?" Well, why not? Here goes anything.

Hey Pete, you say you got a program? Yeah, well you Tech men got no such problems as we Arts men. Hoddeya like that, only two classes on Thursday! CE 110 at 8 a.m., and EE 100 at 9. Well that's a nice light early program. No Pete, I didn't see.

You got EE 100 at 9 o'clock but it's evening session? You live in Queens, don't you Pete? Good luck to you pal. Poor Pete.

Two hundred numbers left.



"Man, I don't dig that crazy old blackboard nohow!"

Oh oh, there goes the axeman again. If he closes out this psych class—he did it! I'll be a mortified mallard. Hey mac, hand me a stack of those program sheets, will you. About half a dozen. Thanks.

Fifty more numbers. Fifty? I

can't tell through the smoke. If they lifted the roof off this room it would look like Popocatapetal. Wow! There goes Speech 2—nothing but a memory . . . Let's see, 12½ credits seems to be the best I can do here—and my number is up! Pardon me please. Excuse me. Look out there. Lemme through. Shove over, buddy.

Yes, Professor, that's it. Ed. 308? Did I know what? Prerequisite? Pre-prerequisite? Departmental permission? No, I didn't know. Okay, just leave it out. Am I sure I just want to take 9½ credits this term? Hah!

Good? It's good, it's okay! Mmm baby, 9½ credits of you and you're all mine. Hya Max; you going to Great Hall now? Yeh, so'm I. My program? The greatest. I'm carrying some extra credits this term but I got the best men in the school. How did I do it? Well, like I always say Max, you gotta play it cool.

Only 420 Register For Class of '59

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) has estimated that the first half of the class of '59 will consist of only 420 students. Of this number "about 190 will register for the School of Technology, while about 230 will register for the School of Liberal Arts."

Mr. Taylor estimated that there will be approximately 6,400 Main Day students at the College this semester as compared to 6,828 during the fall term. This drop is due to the small incoming freshman class.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
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8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Young Lions Yelp for Help; Send Note to 'Campus Queen'

All, it appears, is not well in the Lion's den.

A document has come to light that reveals manifestations of unrest among the charcoal-flannelled male population at Columbia University.

In the form of a letter addressed to: "Miss Lois Gold—Campus Queen—City College," the "document," rather amateurishly typed, is signed by Columbia undergrads Donald A. Chambers and Stanley H. Schachee.

Donald and Stanley express their "wholehearted approval" of Lois' selection as "Campus Queen." The reference is to her selection as 1955 Carnival Queen.

They go on to assert that, "Unlike the men produced by CCNY, we have the reputations of being whole men [sic]." To substantiate their claim, the writers include a resume of the scores of various athletic contests between the two schools in which the Columbians eked out meager triumphs. The letter concludes with an invitation to "drop up sometime . . ."

An unidentified painter expressed his theory of the motivation behind the note while earnestly retouching the finish on one of the little green tables of the Psychology Department.

He lowered his paintbrush long enough to comment, "It's ob-



Bunny Gold

viously a very complicated case in which the gratification drives of the Id probably conflicts with the proper functioning of the car-burator.

"Those boys could either use some feminine companionship or a few quarts of fresh oil," he added, painting his left leg a pleasing shade of green.

Don and Stan probably would welcome any and all feminine visitors give or take a "Campus Queen" or two. They list their address as 712 John Jay Hall, Columbia University.

Tell 'em Lois sent you . . .

Announce Places Available In ROTC Advanced Corps

A limited number of openings are available for students desiring to enter the Advanced Corps of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College.

Qualified applicants can be accepted for this term even though the semester has already begun. Students interested should apply immediately to the Adjutant's office located on the balcony of the Drill Hall.

Applicants must have completed Military Science I and II or be veterans and receive credit in lieu of the courses. They must also co-sign their college and ROTC careers. A minimum of 60

credits with a 'C' average has been established as necessary to insure proper co-alignment.

Cadets successfully completing the course are offered commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation. Cadets are required to be citizens of the United States. They must also be regularly enrolled students at the College and be physically qualified.

The College has one of the largest voluntary ROTC units in the country. Applicants are selected for admission to the Corps by a board of officers who review the student's past records and qualifications.

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FOUNTAIN PENS — MECHANICAL PENCILS and LIGHTER REPAIRS



THE EAGER BEAVER:

... Read in the paper last week that there was a fire in a bio lab at NYU in which a batch of ungraded final exam papers was destroyed. Some believe the blaze was started by a pessimistic student who wasn't taking any chances. ...

... Also in the papers over intercession was a good feature story on wrestling captain Norm Balot. It appeared in The Post. ...

... Eta Kappa Nu, the College's honorary electrical engineering fraternity, conducted a poll of tech students at registration asking their opinions of the liberal arts courses in their curriculum. Results will be presented to the various departments involved in the hope of improving these courses. ...

... Gotten any letters from Moscow about those OP balloons yet, Bruno? I didn't think so. ...

... Did you see that wild Cadillac at the GM Motorama? It had a built-in television set, telephone and tape recorder in the back seat. ...

... They've installed a bicycle rack near the entrance to Lincoln Corridor facing Jasper Oval. Seems to me that next fall, when we have to get from Manhattanville to Main within ten minutes, the College will look like the out-of-town schools, where students pedal to classes and heaven help the pedestrian. ...

... "One of the world's worst educational slums" was the way President Gallagher described Army Hall recently. ...

... Ever since a certain song got on the hit parade, there's one freshman who's been taking an awful lot of ribbing. His name is David Sandman. ...

... Overheard from one of the profs in the cafeteria: "Ice floats in water, and it's a good thing, too. Otherwise fish would either have to learn to fly or wear ice skates." ...

... Professor Haefner gives a great Speech 2 course. ...

... While Paul Robeson was singing a month ago, Professor

SU

(Continued from Page One) the center, and the financial support of the building.

Sixteen Members

The board consists of eight students, four faculty members, and four alumni. Of the eight students, four are chosen by the Main Center Day Session Student Council, three by the Main Center Evening Session Council, and one by the Baruch School Day Session SC.

Ask for Ideas

The faculty delegates include Prof. Daniel Bronstein (Philosophy), Prof. Dorothy Frazer (Education), Prof. Michael Kraus (History), and Prof. Henry Plock (Electrical Engineering). Edward Goldberger, Peter Mintz, Emmanuel Saxe (President, Alumni Association), and Harold Wisan

Smith was giving a demonstration of hypnotism to an open meeting of the Psych Society. It didn't work as well as I (or the professor) had expected, but it was interesting nevertheless. These things always leave me wondering whether the subject was a planted stooge. ...

... Hear a good one from your prof today? Know of anyone around the College who's just gotten engaged or married?

The rest of us would like to know about it too, so why not make a note of it on a scrap of paper and drop it in my letter-box in THE CAMPUS Office, 15A Main. Please include your own name and class as well as the class of any student mentioned and the department of any instructor. Hope to be hearing from you.

Gallagher to Be Guest At St. Francis Game

President Buell G. Gallagher will attend the St. Francis basketball game this Saturday evening in the Main Gym as a guest of the senior class.

At the game, which is one of the senior class activities programmed by the '55 Class Council, the class will donate a beaver to the College.

are the alumni representatives.

Robert Mayo, Dorothy Miller, and Paul Rothstein are the Evening Session delegates, and George Ravnitsky represents the Baruch School. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) is the non-voting chairman, and Dr. Lewis and Al Eisencraft '57, House Plan president are ex-officio members.

Citations Awarded By Films Institute

The National Broadcasting Company's program about the development of atomic energy "Three, Two, One—Zero," recently became the first television film to win the annual Robert J. Flaherty award.

The Flaherty award, named in honor of the late documentary film producer, is sponsored by the College's Film Institute in cooperation with Cinema 16. Arthur Knight, critic of The Saturday Review, is chairman of the awards committee.

President Buell Gallagher presented the award to Henry Salmon, producer of the film.

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THE CAMPUS

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PHOTO EDITORS: Mort Berger '56, Phil Bergman '55.

2/10 of 1%

Last week the Board of Higher Education submitted to the Budget Director a request for city support of intercollegiate athletics in the four municipal colleges. The budget provides for an athletic appropriation to the College of twenty thousand dollars or approximately two-tenths of one percent of the school's entire allocation.

The College's athletic program is sorely in need of this additional income. Athletics are an integral part of collegiate life and the College cannot possibly conduct a full program on the present one dollar athletic fee.

Freshman teams in all sports but basketball have already been dropped because of the dearth of funds. Thirteen teams are still being supported by the athletic fee but they are barely subsisting.

The money that would be provided by the proposed budget is just what is needed to put our athletic program back on a healthy basis. It's up to the city to approve the appropriation and not cut the budget as it has done so often in the past.

Time Well-Spent

The Student Government Leadership Training Encampment, held at a Mt. Kisco lodge over intersession, was a big surprise to a lot of people who didn't think they would get anything of practical value out of it.

Fully half of the sixty "student leaders and leaders-to-be" who attended expected only to spend a pleasant vacation, financed by SG and perhaps interrupted by an occasional lecture on "How To Be A Leader." Instead, these people found themselves taking an active part in the concentrated three-day program.

Moreover, members of student groups of widely separated natures and viewpoints found themselves interacting, working with each other, and actually accomplishing something.

SC Veep Martin Gruberg, who supervised the program, and the half-dozen faculty members who donated their time and energies were vastly rewarded by the knowledge that the students who attended gained a real working idea of the mechanics of effective leadership.

A second such encampment has been proposed, probably for the spring vacation. We strongly recommend that this can be carried through.

We also urge the many students who feel that, in the future, they too will contribute to College activities to make every effort to attend. Even if they have to finance part of the trip themselves, it will be money and time well-spent.

Welcome Freshmen

If it's true that good things come in small packages, this semester's freshman class is destined to be one of the greatest in the College's history. However, instead of sitting back and waiting for this prediction to come true, it's up to each individual freshman to make the most of the next four years.

Welcome, freshmen. Good luck and Allagaroo!

Fancy Titles To Glamorize Council Jobs

The powers that be in the Student Government, ignoring the "Spoils System" and nepotism, have hung out the "Help Wanted" sign.

SC is seeking students to volunteer help in the administration and operation of its widespread program of services and functions in the College community.

Available Posts

A neatly typed list, posted outside the SC Office, 20 Main, reveals the administrative and instructional positions in more than twenty fields that are open to interested students.

A glance at the list shows that posts are available for "Musicologists," "Diplomats," "Impresarios" and "Civil Libertarians" among others. The remaining positions listed are also interestingly, if not as unusually, titled as the four mentioned above.

Gruberg's Idea

The man behind the names and the whole "Help Wanted" program is Martin Gruberg '55, Vice President of Student Council.

"We needed people to help out with SC's program, he explained, and we thought that we could stir up a little more interest if the jobs were given unusual names."

The last position on the list is one concisely described as "Recruiter." What does a "Recruiter" do? Just find people to fill the jobs in the other twenty fields listed.

SDC Delays Sale Of Discount Cards

The sale of student discount cards, which had been scheduled for the first week of the term, has been delayed.

The cards were proposed last term and are being printed now. John Sherwood '56, Chairman of the Student Discounts Committee said, "The reason for the delay is that the printer's bill must be paid before the cards will be available." A new disbursement must be made out with the signatures of the new officers before the funds can be drawn to pay the bill. The original disbursement has the old council members' names.

The cards will offer students five to ten per-cent discounts at neighborhood stores.

Social Research Lab. To Continue Program

The Community Service Division and the Social Research Laboratory of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology plans to continue its work in the community surrounding the College and with Social agencies in the City of New York.

The division's program gives those students participating in it a chance to do field work in conjunction with their courses in Sociology, Psychology and Education.

The Social Research Laboratory offers the student a position in one of the social agencies in New York City. Research opportunities in the fields of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Welfare are also available.

Registration for the programs of the Community Service Division and the Social Research Laboratory begins on Wednesday, Feb. 9, in 207 Main.



CRITICIZES CRITIC

To the Editor:

Regarding Miss Elaine Nachby's "review" of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," appearing in the January 11th edition of *The Campus*, I should like to set forth my impression upon reading the report.

Strikingly apparent from the outset was Miss Nachby's seemingly preconceived conception of her competence as a discerning devotee of the Gilbertian world of light opera. This conception, by virtue of the statements opening, closing and intermittent, was made to appear not only incongruous, but ludicrous.

That Miss Nachby has the right to her opinions is unquestionable, but when she represents these opinions as those of one long critical and sophisticated in the art of comic satire, the words become particularly repugnant. For even a transitory reading of the article will show the offensive effect of an amateurish attempt at sounding comprehensive in a field where familiarity is obviously lacking.

In toto, perhaps it would be better if the author restricted herself to fields in which she has at least a cursory acquaintance, and to have the decency to qualify her remarks, if only to ascribe to them an air of dignity and taste.

Ralph Fried '56.

WANTS QUIET

To the Editor:

It would please me very much if a room, somewhere in the College, was put aside, somehow, for intense study in an atmosphere of absolute quiet.

The libraries and "reading" rooms are meant for study in theory only; certainly no memorization or deep concentration can be done in these places. The benches in the halls and the cafeteria are, of course, out of the question; a nice, quiet, vacant room is hard to find, and is soon filled with students who study aloud or who do not study at all.

Study periods are of great help to students who work part-time or who are overburdened with homework (who isn't?). It's very discouraging to have to spend these study periods wandering aimlessly from room to room.

Lewis Greenberg '58.

PRO PATIENCE

To the Editor:

In reference to the review of "Patience" by Elaine Nachby, it is my opinion that the criterion used for the evaluation of said production was unjust. The reviewer must remember that this was a college production with definitely limited resources.

I have had somewhat of a background in directing and feel that with the facilities available, Paul Rosenfeld did an excellent job in staging the group scenes, although the scenes with one or two people were not handled as well. I might point out that the staging of groups is not as easy as it seems at first glance.

It seems quite obvious that Miss Nachby was using the same criteria for evaluation as she would use were she at the Met—where else would one find a large stage, elaborate set changes and an impressive orchestra?

Miss Nachby fails to refer to the outstanding work of Barbara Tinkoff, Helen Fields, and Al Friedman. I must agree, however, with the review about the performance of Illene Roth. Miss Roth appeared to be everything but what the part demanded.

I think we should say bravo to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society for a wonderful try and never fear, for we all learn by our experiences.

Annette Breindel '56.

Fraternity to Offer Semi-annual Prize

The Beta Chapter of Beta Delta Mu Fraternity, will present a "Unity Award," semi-annually, to the Junior or Senior student of the uptown branch of the College who has exerted the greatest effort to the furtherance of the ideals of the fraternity which are inter-racial and inter-religious unity and amity.

The recipient of the award will be chosen by a committee composed of the faculty advisor for the fraternity, the Chancellor of the fraternity, a representative of Student Life, and two members of the faculty to be chosen by the above committee.

The award is a gold key inscribed with the words "Unity Award," and bears a place for the recipient to place his name.

Set Deadline on Applications For NSA Tours to Bermuda

The deadlines for submitting application forms for the NSA Bermuda tour and other study tours are February 14 and March 21 respectively, according to Sheldon Scherr '57, NSA Travel Bureau Director.

NSA study tours are designed to give students the opportunity of first-hand observation of actual techniques in various fields of interest.

Offer Journalism Tour

Journalism students and members of the College press will have an opportunity to meet newspapermen abroad during NSA's special journalism tour, being offered for the first time this year.

The Economic and Politics study tour includes the opportunity to see a "People's Democratic Government" operate in Yugoslavia—the only communist country outside the iron curtain

where foreign students can travel freely.

Students desiring to study and compare business practices and policies of private industry and government in European countries can join a special NSA study tour in this field.

Other Tours

The Sociology tour offers a rare undergraduate study opportunity for actual observation of sociological developments in Europe.

In addition, there are tours for future doctors, teachers and librarians, a Scandinavian Language and Romance Language Seminar, and a British Life and Culture tour. These programs are available for all bona-fide students in the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 30. Further information and application forms may be obtained in 20 Main.

Cartwheeling Coed on Cover Of Merc Anniversary Issue

By Allen Kraut

Adorning the cover of Mercury's Seventy-fifth Anniversary Issue this semester will be Barbara Lackowitz, a honey-blonde, high-spirited, cartwheeling freshman.

Blue-eyed Barbara is one of the new coed cheerleaders. "I like to jump around," she says, "and I wanted to show my school



Camphoto by Ad Franckevech
Barbara Lackowitz

spirit, so I went to the tryouts. But I was very nervous and didn't think I'd make it."

Cheerleaders Cheer

A lot of people are glad that she did. Dave Reinah '56, a fellow cheerleader, sums it up, saying, "We all dig her no end."

The vivacious art major is the only member of the squad to do acrobatics, and several cheers have been worked out especially to include her cartwheeling gymnastics.

Miss Mercury

Barbara was selected as Miss Mercury from a field of twenty curvaceous competitors. The long-haired beauty will appear on the cover of the humor magazine scheduled to appear at the end of the month.

A fullpage photo of the pert cheerleader appeared on the cover of last weekend's magazine section of the New York Post, where she was described as "Miss Mercury 1955."

Cartwheel Champ

Although Barbara is majoring

in commercial art, she has also studied dancing. The eighteen-year-old Bronxite, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall, took ballet lessons as a youngster. She credits ballet with helping her to learn cartwheels, although, she says, "I was quite a tomboy and I had to learn to do a cartwheel to keep up with the other fellows."

Last summer, Barbara presented a musical selection from "South Pacific" as part of a camp production. "It was a very sexy number," she says, "and I slinked all over the stage while singing. My voice is loud but not too good. The audience liked the number very much, but I'm not quite sure why."

Square Dance

Hillel's semi-annual term opener square dance will take place in Drill Hall this Saturday night.

Admission is free to Hillel members and is seventy-five cents to others. The membership fee of one dollar and fifty cents may be paid at the door.

Conference

(Continued from Page One)

pared speeches on each topic. The entire last half of the meeting would then be thrown open to general discussion.

Gallagher Praises Conference

President Gallagher praised the Conference, designed to be the second in a series of such meetings to discuss all phases of College life, as being "important in terms of the basic and fundamental problems of the College." The first Conference was held in the fall of 1952 and resulted ultimately in the setting up of the current Committee of Five, empowered to make any changes deemed necessary to improve student-faculty relations at the College.

Prof. Harold J. Carter (Education), chairman of the steering committee, stressed that the topics are still in the planning stage. He urged any person or group desiring to add additional topics to the program or who would be willing to serve on one of the base panels to contact him in his office, 104 South Hall, as soon as possible.

Arrival of Zades' Baby Girl Calms Stud. Life Nail-Biter

On January 14, at 2:19 in the morning, Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) was presented with a bouncing, blue-eyed baby girl named Helena Daria.

Mr. Zades' wife, who was kept in the Presbyterian Hospital for two weeks awaiting the baby's birth, "feels great to be home."

The baby, weighing 6 lb., 8 oz., upon delivery, set off a chain of cigar smoking which convinced observers that a political caucus was brewing in 120 Main.

Mr. Zades, who flew B-17's during the war, stated that his daughter looks just like him. The entire department of Student Life, in the weeks awaiting the baby's arrival, went through more concerted floor walking, water boiling and nail biting than ever before experienced in the history of Student Life.

Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) said "the baby occupies a yellow room and sleeps in a basinet which is beautifully covered with frilly flounces." She added that the baby already is showing the musical heritage in-



Camphoto by Berge
Mr. Stamos Zades

herited from her parents, singing out and going when time for her bottle. Mr. Zades plays a pipe organ and Mr. Zades is a musicologist and teacher at a Country Day Scho

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

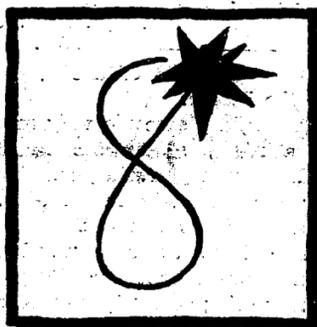
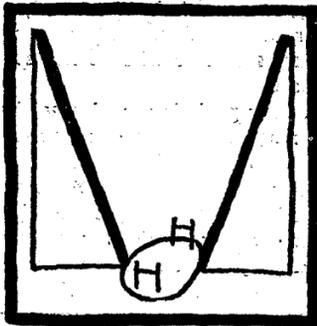


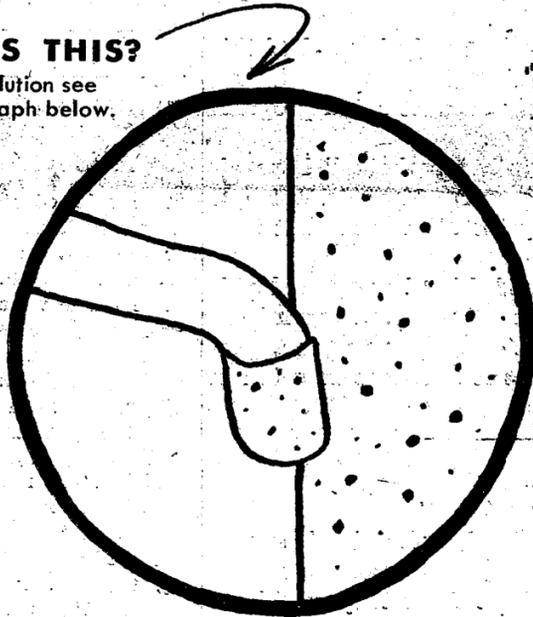
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



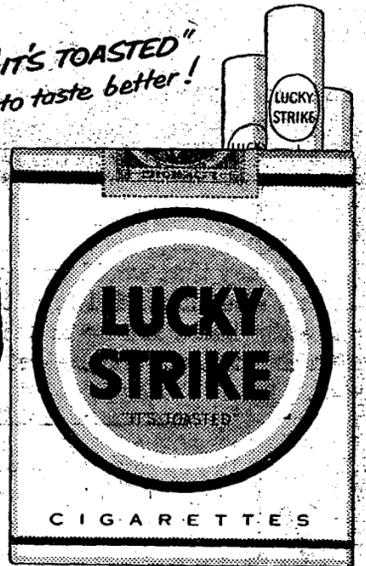
FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



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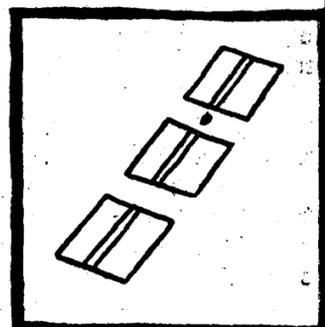
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SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

Beavers Second Half Surge Fencers Up To .500 Wrecks New Britain, 78-56 Mark After Ram Win

By Phil Gottesman

Turning what had been a tight ball game for a half into a rout, the College's basketball team turned back New Britain State Teachers, 78-56, in the Main Gym on January 29.

New Britain threw up a zone defense which rattled the Beavers in the first half. The defense was mainly designed to stop Merv Shorr, high scoring captain of the Lavender, who is averaging 27 points a game. Merv was double, and sometimes triple, teamed but he busted through for 29 points, 16 in the first half.

While Shorr was getting his points, his team mates had a jittery first half. Jack McGuire, Herb Jacobsohn, and Walt Tannenbaum couldn't find the range in their outside shots. McGuire, the team's second scorer, was limited to two baskets.

In the second half Shorr got plenty of help, especially from McGuire. The lanky, 6 ft. 2 in. forward ace riddled the New Britain defense with his driving layup shots. He sank six baskets, including one touching the rim, and added 12 fouls to end up with 20 points for the night.

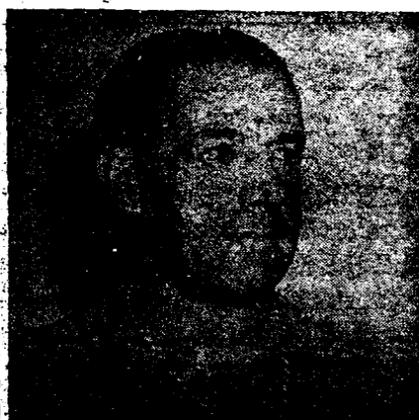
Ashe Stars

New Britain had one consistent performer, Stan Ashe, to counter the efforts of Shorr and McGuire. He played a fine all around game but it wasn't nearly enough to offset the Beavers' second half surge. Ashe made 22 points, most of them on deadly line drive layup shots.

The Beavers couldn't gain a commanding lead in the first half although they were in front throughout. At one stage they led to an eight-point lead. Cutting 8 points while holding New Britain to 2, they led by 17, then 17-9. Herb Jacobsohn offset it with two successful foul attempts. Shorr sank a one hander from the corner, and George Jensen hit with a jump. New Britain's John Dennis made two free throws but McGuire countered with a jumper.

New Britain Rallies

After that, the Beaver offense faltered and New Britain came back to tie the score at 19 all. A jump shot and driving layup by Ashe sandwiched around a jumper by Ron Pringle knotted the count. The Beavers led by a single point at intermission, 31-30. A jump shot by Dennis opened the second half scoring and gave Connecticut five a 32-31 lead, the only time they were ahead during the game. A three pointer by Jacobsohn quickly erased



Nat Holman

the deficit.

Leading 40-37, the Beavers caught fire with eleven straight points to none for New Britain.

Shorr started it with six consecutive points on a push shot and three charity tosses. Then McGuire swished a jumper through the cords, Bernie Cohen converted a pair of foul shots, and Jacobsohn knocked in a rebound.

The Beaver Frosh came back after a ragged first half to trounce Iona Frosh, 76-60, in a game preceding the varsity contest.

COOY (78)			N. Brit. Teachers (56)				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Jacobsohn lf	4	3	11	Bosney lf	1	3	5
Simmons	1	1	3	Hinz	0	0	0
Shorr rf	12	5	29	Deneen	0	0	0
Moses	0	0	0	Dennis rf	4	2	10
Jensen c	2	0	4	Kolakowski	1	0	2
Kowalski	2	0	4	Ashe c	7	8	22
Lewis	0	0	0	Morrin	0	0	0
Tannen'm lg	1	1	3	Gallagher lg	0	9	9
Schefflan	0	0	0	Pringle rg	3	0	6
McGuire rg	8	4	20	LaSalle	0	2	2
Cohen	1	2	4				
Totals	31	16	78	Totals	16	24	56

With the conclusion of exams, the College's fencing team is preparing to enter the second half of the season, intent upon improving their 2-2 record. Fresh from a victory over Fordham, the Beavers are striving to better last season's unimpressive 3-5 slate.

The fencers, sparked by Captain Dick Susco, Marty Wertlieb, and Charlie Piperno, defeated the Rams, 17-10. Susco and Wertlieb won their individual matches in the sabre division and Piperno won his three matches in the foil. Leading the Rams were Ernie Stoessel, who won two matches in the epee, and Bob Gottlieb with two decisions in the foil.

According to Coach Edward Lucia, the squad has not performed as well as he expected, but he is optimistic about the remaining three matches. However, the squad has suffered an important loss due to the graduation of Ancile Malden who this season was a mainstay of the

epee division. Coach Lucia thinks Joel Wolfe, who has improved considerably since the beginning of the season, should ably fill the gap left by Malden's departure.

Of the remaining matches, only Princeton, which defeated the varsity last year, 15-12, is expected to offer any serious competition. A scheduled match last Saturday against West Point was cancelled because of the disbanding of the Cadet's squad. The concluding matches, against Brooklyn and St. Peters, are not expected to give the fencers much trouble.

The squad's top performers this season have been Susco, Piperno and Aubrey Seeman. Susco has been a mainstay of the Sabre for the past two seasons. Seeman, who has greatly improved since last season, has shown to good advantage in the foil, while Piperno, who returned from service, has also been a steady performer this season.



PUT A
Smile IN YOUR
Smoking!

CTC

(Continued from Page Eight)
records in the shot-put, pole vault, broad jump, and 1,000 yard

Jack Kushner put the shot 50 feet 2 inches, Joe Werfel pole vaulted 11 feet 9 inches, and Joe

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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

INTERSESSION TRACK & FIELD:

Runners Take Honors in CTC Competition

Beat Adelphi in Relay Meet; Take First in 3 of 4 Events

The College's track team won the Collegiate Track Conference's second annual winter relay carnival held at Lewisohn Stadium on January 15. The Bruccemen tallied 19 points in taking first place in 3 of the 4 championship events. Adelphi, the defending champion, finished second with a total of 16 points.

Near freezing weather held the field of entries down to seven. The other squads failed to provide much competition for the two front runners.

The Beavers won the first two events of the afternoon, the two-mile relay and the varsity distance medley relay.

In the two-mile event, the Lavender quartet of Jim Teahan, Joe Gold, Gene Sherman, and Jim Spencer paced the field with an 8:43.1 clocking. Iona was second, Adelphi third and New Britain State Teachers fourth.

The Beavers repeated in the distance medley with Spencer, Sheldon Roach, Sherman, and Rick Hurford running it in 11:31.6. Adelphi, Montclair State Teachers, and Iona trailed the winners in that order.

Adelphi pulled something of an upset by winning the varsity sprint relay final. The Panthers had finished second to Montclair in the sprint relay heat while the Beavers had won their heat. Adelphi's foursome of Ray Apy, Robert Schulman, James Nelson, and John Terranova ran the final in 1:19.3. The Lavender finished second.

Positions were reversed in the

final championship test of the afternoon, the varsity one-mile relay. The Beaver team of Teahan, Spencer, Fred Thompson, and Gold combined to take it in 3:38.9.

Queens and the Lavender split victories in the two non-championship events which were not counted in the final scoring. Queens won the freshman medley relay. In the varsity "B" team medley relay, the Lavender's quartet of Luther Blake, Bernie Schiffer, Heywood Blum, and Jack Klaus outdistanced its only opponent, Adelphi, in 5:13.8.

Summaries:

Two-Mile Varsity Relay—1. CCNY (Jim Teahan, Joe Gold, Gene Sherman, James Spencer); 2. Iona; 3. Adelphi; 4. New Britain Teachers. Time: 18:43.1.

Varsity Distance Medley Relay—1. CCNY (Spencer, Sheldon Roach, Sherman, Rick Hurford); 2. Adelphi; 3. Montclair; 4. Iona. Time: 11:31.6.

Varsity Sprint Relay Final—1. Adelphi (Ray Apy, Robert Schulman, James Nelson, John Terranova); 2. CCNY; 3. Montclair; 4. New Britain; 5. Queens. Time: 1:19.3.

Varsity One Mile Relay—1. CCNY (Teahan, Spencer, Thompson, Gold); 2. Adelphi; 3. Iona; 4. New Britain. Time: 3:38.9.

Freshman Medley Relay—1. Queens (John Shilling, Bernard Bernhardt, Jack Lucy, Peter Bogt); 2. Iona; 3. Hunter; 4. New Britain. Time: 8:31.6.

Varsity B Team Medley Relay—1. CCNY (Luther Blake, Bernie Schiffer, Heywood Blum, Jack Klaus); 2. Adelphi. Time: 5:13.8.

Adelphi Nips Beavers to Retain Crown; Kushner, Gold, Werfel, Spencer Set Record

The domination, this year, of Collegiate Track Conference competition by the College team was ended by Adelphi College on January 29. Adelphi edged the Beavers in the second annual CTC indoor track and field championship, totalling 51 points to the Beavers' 47.

The competition was the bitterest this season between the two teams. In two previous championship meets, the Lavender had edged the Panthers in cross country and in the winter relay carnival.

Clear the Airways



Joe Gold leaping to Collegiate Track Conference broad jump record of 21 feet 3/4 inches. Gold was one of Beavers' standout performers in championship meet held in Lewisohn Stadium on January 29. Beavers took a close second to Adelphi.

Though the meet was held at Lewisohn Stadium, it was conducted on a board track and is considered an indoor meet.

New Britain State Teachers, Montclair State Teachers, Iona, Le Moyne College of Syracuse, Kings Point, Queens, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Panzer trailed that order. Brooklyn Poly, Hunter, and St. Peter's, who rounded out the thirteen team field, failed to score any points.

Adelphi did not clinch the victory until the final event of the eight-hour long competition, the two-mile relay.

Going into the two-mile relay the Panthers were ahead of the College, 47-46. They had to finish ahead of the Lavender in the final race in order to retain title. Had they placed right behind the Beavers, a tie would have resulted. In that event the Beavers would have been declared the winner on the basis of five first-place finishes to Adelphi's four. The Panthers rose to second place finish to the Lavender's third.

Ten conference standards were broken with the Bruccemen counting for four of the record shattering performances. (Continued on Page Seven)

Beavers Defeat Montclair, 92-84 As McGuire Stars in Final Game

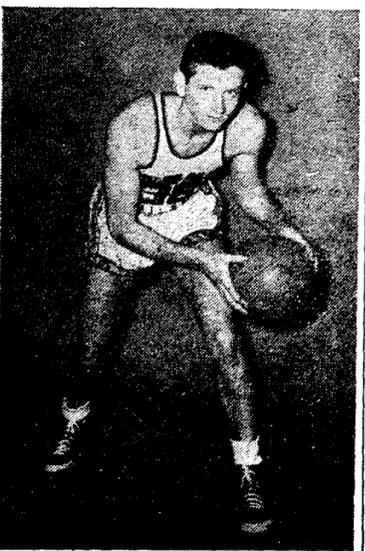
By Martin Ryza

Jack McGuire played his last varsity basketball game last Thursday night and what a game he played!

It was McGuire's great shotmaking and heads-up floor generalship that led the Beavers to a 92-84 victory over Montclair State Teachers College. Nat Holman's team thereby gained its sixth win of the season against four defeats.

McGuire scored 27 points, making 10 baskets in 22 attempts, and the Beavers needed that kind of shooting as Montclair displayed a lot of scoring punch. The 6-2 speedster, who has been the Lavender's second scorer this season, performed more impressively than his top scoring teammate Merv Shorr.

C.C.N.Y. (92)		Montclair (84)	
G	F	T	P
Jacobs'n, lf	4	1	9
Schefflan	3	2	8
Shorr, rf	7	11	25
Jensen, c	2	2	6
Kowalski	1	0	2
Simmons	0	0	0
Cohen, lg	4	5	13
Tannenb'm	1	0	2
McGuire, rg	10	7	27
Totals	32	28	92



Jack McGuire

Though Shorr's all-around play didn't match McGuire's, the burly Beaver captain still was able to account for 25 points. In addition he was his usual immovable self under the boards as he snared 32 rebounds.

The Montclair "Indians" really surrounded Shorr in an attempt to cut down his effectiveness in the pivot. Their double teaming tactics would probably have got-

ten better results if not for McGuire's timely outside shooting which kept the Beavers in front when Shorr was bottled up. Last year Shorr set a College individual scoring mark of 36 points up

at Montclair. He has broken his own record twice since.

The only other Beaver to hit in double figures was Bernie Cohen, who won't play anymore, having transferred to Evening Session. His performance was particularly valuable since the team's third high scorer, Herb Jacobs'n, picked up 3 fouls early in the first half and sat out a good portion of the game.

Montclair went with five men most of the way. They did not make a substitution until center Arnold Rose fouled out midway through the second half.

The New Jersey five got some fancy shooting from Connie Perry and Bob Nesmay, who scored 30 and 24 points respectively. Perry, a blond headed forward, uncorked a series of spectacular, western style one handers.

McGuire was equally spectacular for the Lavender with his deadly jump shots. The second half was largely a duel between the two players. McGuire had slightly the better of it, connecting for 18 points to Perry's 17.

Baseball Tryouts Start

Candidates interested in joining the varsity baseball team are requested to report to the Tech Gymnasium, Wednesday, February 9 at 4 P.M. No equipment of any kind is necessary.

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