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By Student Fees

## Robeson's Concert Schedule Forum Tomorrow Set for Thursday On Student Union Problems

By Hank Grossman

Paul Robeson, long one of the country's most controversial figures, will give a concert in Townsend Harris auditorium tomorrow at 12:30. He is being sponsored by Young Progressives of America and will sing a selection of Negro spirituals and folk songs in addition to excerpts from Boris Kodonov.

YPA, together with the now defunct Students for World Peace, are co-sponsors of Robeson in 1955 when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs refused him permission to make an address in the Great Hall. At that time one of the regulations concerning Great Hall speakers provided that controversial issues would be discussed only if representatives of both views were present.

Despite the fact that this regulation was removed last year, a decision upon the auditorium was the scene of Mr. Robeson's refusal. Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said Monday, that the use of any room other than the Great Hall is subject only to the approval of the Department of Student Life and is just a "routine matter."

Mr. Robeson graduated with honors from Rutgers University where he was Phi Beta Kappa valedictorian in addition to being an all-American end. He is famous for his many successful concert tours throughout America and Europe but was recently denied a visa from the government for his extreme left views.

According to Sima Friedman, Young Progressives' president, Robeson will probably give a short introductory address before proceeding with the concert. Friedman decried the treatment accorded the Negro singer because "his being barred from performing in so many places has deprived people of the wonderful experience of hearing him sing."

## Fran Marcus Wed Sunday

Francine Marcus '55, present Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus*, and Murray Farber '53, currently a member of the Armed Forces, were married last Sunday evening.

The ceremony, presided over by Cantor Benjamin Siegal, took place at the Park Terrace, 880 River Avenue, in the Bronx. The groom was attended by his brother Sol Farber, and Mrs. H. Robert Marcus, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Fran and Murray met in the Spring of 1952, when Fran was a candidate for the paper, and Murray a staff member. They did not begin to date until the Spring of 1953, when both were copy editors. They announced their engagement in July, 1954.

Murray, a graduate of The College, did graduate work at the University of Missouri and entered the Armed Forces in October of this year.

After the ceremony, the couple left for their honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

This is the fourth time in recent years that couples who met while working on *The Campus* subsequently married. Among the most recent marriages of this origin is that of Don Fass '54 and Barbara Widom '57, who met while she was a candidate and he was photographer. They were married in the summer of 1954.

—Tannenbaum

## APO Plans Student Directory to Be Distributed Next Term

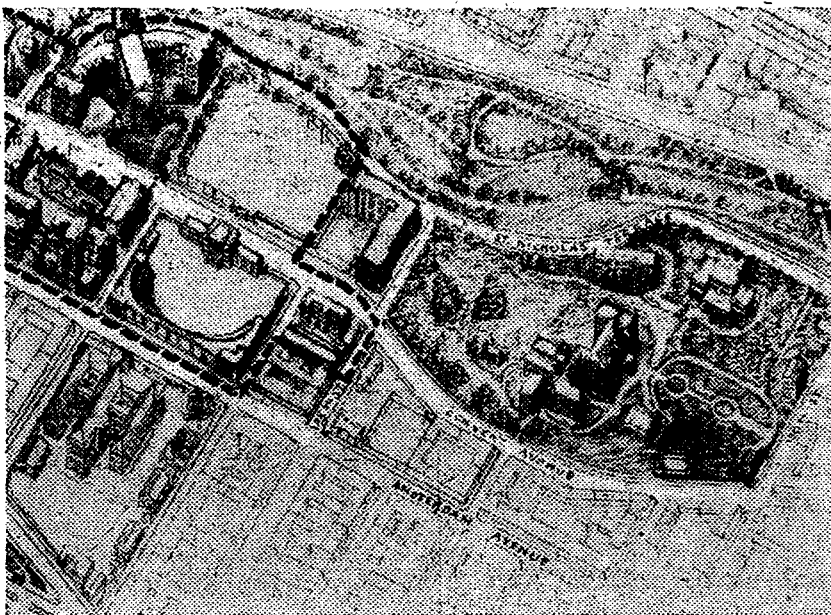
A student directory, containing names, addresses and telephone numbers of matriculated session students at the College, will be published by Alpha Omega sometime next term. According to Murray Kesselman '55, co-chairman of the directory project, Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) has granted permission to stamp a place for phone numbers on the white program cards used at registration and APO men will handle filing of the cards. Kesselman pointed out that the filling out of these cards by students will be an indication that they want their names included in the directory.



Mr. Robert Taylor

As soon as the directory is printed, a system is currently being devised to make sure that the listing is sold only to students. We're not sure yet, but it seems likely that the students' yellow library cards will be punched at the time of purchase.

## The Big Questionmark



The purposes, administration, and financing of the Student Union Building, located on the Manhattanville Campus (right, above), will be the central topics of discussion at tomorrow night's Dean's Forum, under the chairing of Dean Daniel F. Brophy, all interested students who sign up to attend will be given the chance to voice their opinions.

## McCaffrey Outlines Plans For Next Semester's Council

Student Government President-elect Barney McCaffrey '55 is wasting no time in laying the groundwork for the efficient operation of next terms Student Government.

Council members took part in a full day leadership conference at the College during the Christmas holidays. This was a preview to a three-day encampment to be held during intersession. These meetings are intended to familiarize council members with the role of Council and the legislative process, as well as the program for the coming term.

### "Enlist Student Support"

McCaffrey said "Council will try to enlist more active student support for the SC program. Efforts will be made toward better student-faculty relationships and the ultimate goal of community government."

Special events on tap for next term include an ice skating party, a model security council, Join-a-Club Week, Academic Freedom Week, the Second All-College Conference, Charter Day Ball, Community Chest Week, and the annual boat ride.

### Innovations

Among the innovations will be a Student Government Library, a Public Opinion Analysis Bureau which will conduct polls of student opinion at the College, and divisions to give instruction in social, square and folk dancing.

McCaffrey stressed the need for student participation in Student Government activities and the benefits to be derived. "Student Government," he said, "is a training ground for future citizenship. It teaches people how to work within a democratic setup. Students can take part in many programs and services which will benefit themselves and the student body."

## G & S Operetta To Be Shown This Weekend

A production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" will be presented this weekend at the Joan of Arc High School, 154 W. 93rd Street by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

"Patience," a satire on the false aestheticism prevalent during the nineteenth century is the second production by the newly-formed society. The Sullivan players produced "Trial by Jury" last spring, seven months after their inception.

Performances will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30. Tickets cost fifty cents apiece and may be obtained in 120 Main or 306 Harris. The Joan of Arc Auditorium seats 600.

Howard Eisner '56 and Alvin Friedman '56 vie for the love of Patience, portrayed by Ilene Roth '55, founder and president of the society. Other major roles will be played by Helen Field '56, Ralph Friend '56, Gordon Homer '56, Frederic March '57, and Barbara Tinkoff '55.

By Louise Gross

A Dean's Forum on the Student Union will be held tomorrow evening at 6 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. Individuals wishing to attend must leave their names with Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) in 120 Main.

The purposes of the Student Union, the manner in which it is to be operated, and the way in which it will be financed are the major topics on the agenda. Included under these topics will be such questions as the relation of Student Council to the Union, the responsibilities of the SU director, the estimated cost of operation, and possible student and faculty financial contributions.

### To Get Opinions

"We want to get the points of view of all interested parties," said Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), who will chair the meeting. "This includes alumni, faculty, students, and particular groups such as House Plan, Student Council, and the student newspapers."

Besides serving as a means for airing opinions, the forum will also provide an opportunity to inform those attending just what steps have been taken, what progress has been made, and to initiate cooperation in setting up plans for the future, according to Dean Brophy.

### Tentative Budget Set

Until now, plans for the Student Union have been made chiefly by Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), the Committee of Four, the Student Union Agency of Student Council, and the Commission on Planning and Design.

A tentative budget, calling for 130,000 dollars a year, has been drawn up by Dr. Lewis. The City College Fund has pledged 70,000 dollars a term for the next three years to help support the center, and the City will provide maintenance on a forty-hour-a-week basis. Unless some other source can be found, a student fee will

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## Trautman Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Edwin S. Trautman '55, 20-year-old journalism major from Brooklyn, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* for the Spring, 1955 semester. He succeeds Francine Marcus '55 who was named Associate Editor.

Because of Miss Marcus' marriage, Trautman, this semester's Managing Editor, will take over immediately.

Ronald Salzberg '56 was named Managing Editor for next term. Also elected to the Managing Board are: Jerry Stilkind '56, Business Manager; Henry Grossman '57, News Editor; Ben Patrusky '57, Associate News Editor; Robert Mosenkis '57, Features Editor; Martin Ryza '56, Sports Editor; Samuel Stein '57, Sports Copy Editor; Eli Sadownick '57 and Sheldon Scherr '57, Copy Editors.

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### Russians and Tours

Two weeks ago, Student Council temporarily shelved a proposal that we join with several other eastern colleges in inviting a group of Russian student editors to tour these schools. The motion, which will come up again tonight, is one which we feel should certainly be passed.

The major argument against such an invitation is the suspicion that the visitors would use what they see as the basis for anti-American propaganda. That is a weak argument when one stops to consider the much more potent propaganda material they would be given if they were refused permission to make the trip.

In light of the fact that a number of American college students, including a representative of the College, were allowed to travel through a large part of the Soviet Union, a lack of reciprocity on our part would be so obvious a manifestation of hostile feeling that the Russian press could dwell on it for months.

The complaint, moreover, that most Soviet college editors are appointed by the government which controls the schools rather than elected by the students could be met by a Russian propaganda charge that editors in a majority of American colleges are appointed by "capitalist controlled" faculty groups.

The recent visits to the College by students from Latin America and from Indonesia have proved that international misunderstandings can be lessened by friendly interchange of ideas. Inviting the Soviet group here would be in keeping with the policy the College has established during this past term.

We also feel that SC should take action to join other college councils in recommending to the Secretary of State and the Attorney-General that the Russians be granted visitors' visas, for without visas, our invitation is meaningless.

When they applied for visas during the summer, they were denied on the grounds that only a few summer schools would be in session. That argument is worthless now.

We strongly urge SC to approve tonight's proposal.

### Last Chance

Tomorrow's forum on the Student Union will provide a long-overdue opportunity for all groups and individuals concerned with the center to get together and air their opinions.

Although some decisions have already been made, many important questions, including the degree of student participation, the possibility of a student fee, and the role of House Plan, are still open for discussion. Tomorrow's forum will probably be the last chance for new ideas on these subjects to be brought forth before final decisions are made.

Though nominally an invitational meeting, the forum is open to "interested parties," provided they register with Dean Peace. If the students and the clubs want to have a say in how the Student Union is going to be run, it is imperative that they sign up for tomorrow's all-important meeting.

### Congratulations

After several years of endeavoring to achieve a merger, THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce that success has crowned its efforts. Our erstwhile Editor-in-Chief has combined her talents with that of former CAMPUS copy editor Murray Farber '54. Congratulations Fran and Murray, and may you raise lots of little candidates.

### Study Grants Are Available Outside U. S.

The Institute of International Education announced that Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships and scholarships to American students for the coming year.

The awards are designed mainly for graduate students. Requirements for eligibility are: U. S. citizenship, proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study, good character, adaptability, and good health. In addition, candidates for the fellowships and scholarships must be able to read, write, and speak the language of the country in which they would like to study.

Awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The deadline for applications for study in Ceylon is January 15, and for advance study in Brazil, January 22.

### Krakower To Head Hygiene Next Term

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the College, announced the election of Professor Hyman Krakower as chairman of hygiene.

A member of the faculty since 1930, Dr. Krakower is noted for his work in research analysis. He is a member of the national Research Council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, former chairman of the research section of its Eastern District Association, and Research Abstracts editor of the organization's Journal.

In addition to articles for professional publications, Dr. Krakower has written and co-authored a number of texts in the field of testing and research. Dr. Krakower is an alumnus of Panzer College and New York University and president of the Panzer College Alumni Association.

### ROTC Officers' Club Names New Officials

Allen Kraut '55, of 1402 Bronx River Ave., has been named president of the ROTC Officers' Club at the College. Kraut, recently elected Associate Copy Editor of *The Campus*, is also active in other organizations such as Pick and Shovel, and the Student Athletic Association.

Other officers elected were Robert O'Kane '55, Vice President; Jim Zoubandis '55, Treasurer; and Robert Borric '56, Secretary.

Four students were named to the club's board of governors. They are: Robert Lindsay '55, John Czerniewicz '56, Robert Coblens '55, and Arnold Schukin '56.

All are advanced cadets in the College's ROTC.

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**SANDWICH SPECIALTIES**

# Beaver Bavard

By Bob Mosenkis

The vacation's over now, and wit hit went our plans for catching up on all that overdue homework. If these holidays were a longer, we'd all come back to school complete physical wreck. Even now, we still need a vacation from our vacation.

Did you happen to notice Prof. Bailey Diffie's (History) picture in *The Post* on New Year's Eve? It was in the column called, "Signs of New York"—one of those inquiring photographer by Professor Diffie was attending the convention of the American Historical Association and was among five college professors asked what they thought would be the most important event of 1955 from a historic point of view seen in fifty years.

His answer was: "There is only one important thing that happened in 1954—the Supreme Court decision in favor of desegregation in the nation's schools. Whether or not we fight a Civil War over this fifty years from now, this decision will have influenced the course of American history more than any other event of the year."

On Thanksgiving we went to the movies with a girl who hails from Baltimore. Herself opposed to segregation, she commented that this was the first time she had been in a movie house with Negroes. It seems impossible to believe that so many supposedly intelligent people are willing to cast aside the basic principles of our democracy for the perpetuation of a myth. Even the media schools which, themselves, show the world that there is no difference between the races of man, sharply limit the number of Negro Jews and other minorities they admit.

With Southerners talking of closing down the public school systems in several of their states, and with the rise of numerous prejudice-oriented groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of White People, these narrow-minded "champions of democracy" seem to us little removed from the Nazis in considering themselves a super race.

Unfortunately, racial prejudice doesn't end in the South. It reaches Hollywood and from there spreads through the entire nation. Have you ever viewed the Charlie Chan TV film series on Saturdays and afternoons? These old movies portray Negroes as clumsy, dim-witted and superstitious menials. We are surprised that no action has been taken to remove this sort of discriminatory trash from the air.

Prof. William Fagerstrom puts on a cute little "memory show" for his math classes when he begins discussions on series. First he states that a series doesn't have to follow any fixed formula—that it can be made up if the ages of the students in the class arranged in alphabetical order, or anything else.

Then he goes off the board and writes down the series: 14182334425059667279869296103110116125137. Next he instructs the class to call off any three consecutive digits and he continues the series from there. To further baffle the class, the good professor will read the series backwards, picking up from any point desired. See if you can do it. Gimmick? Try—it kills time on the subway.

### THE EAGER BEAVER:

... On New Year's Day, we saw a girl walking down the street wearing Bermuda shorts and knee socks. We thought those shoes looked hideous during the summer, but in January ...

... Attended a camp reunion during the vacation, and afterwards, eleven of us decided to go to see a show. We went downtown and got tickets for "Wedding Breakfast." We were able to purchase eleven seats together for the first and second rows of the balcony on the night of the performance and after seeing it, can understand why "Wedding Breakfast" was just plain indigestible.

... It happened quite a while ago, but the sight of President Gallagher waiting on cafeteria tables for WUS still lingers. He looked the part, too—that red vest of his was the coolest. Glad Kingsley says that WUS collected about three-quarters of its 1.1 dollar goal for the semester, largely through fraternity-sponsored events. Nice going, Greeks.

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# Ample Supply of Lost Loot Held By APO

Having already housed such a variety of articles as the uppers of false teeth and three colorful ladies' garments, the Lost and Found is currently well-stocked with umbrellas and engineering supplies.

Serviced by brothers and sisters of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the Lost and Found is modestly situated in 106 Main. Co-chairmen Hal Goodman '58 and Peter Weil '56, have set aside certain shelves for special purposes, among them a shelf "for lost women," that is, any pretty sweater girls get lost, Hal and Pete promise to help them find their way again.

Both engineers, they sympathize with Liberal Arts students and have dusted off a private shelf for "those who don't know what they're doing in college."

On the average, three or four articles are turned in each day. Whenever something is turned in, it is given a code number which is entered in a ledger, and then shelved. If, and when, it is claimed, the article is signed for and its account is closed.

All valuables—watches, rings, wallets, expensive pens and the like, are stored upstairs in 120. This is merely a safety precaution and not a slap at the honesty of APO brothers.

"Things can get pretty dull around here," as Hal plainly puts it. "I never can get 'lost' in my work."

—Grassian

# College Calendar

**A.I.C.H.E.**  
Dr. Siegfried Lichtblau (Chemical Engineering) will speak on "Biochemical Engineering," on Thursday at 12:30 in 103 Harris.

**AIEE-IRE**  
Business and election meeting to be held Thursday at 12:30 in 106 Harris.

**Bacteriological Society**  
Mandatory members' meeting to elect new officers, Thursday in 313 Main at 12:20.

**Camera Club**  
Members are required to attend an election meeting on Thursday in 19 Main.

**'58 Class Council**  
A mandatory meeting of the '58 Class Council Thursday at 12 in 18 Main. All members of the class of '58 are urged to attend.

**'55 Class Council**  
Meeting of the class of '55 on Thursday at 12 in 14 Main. All interested class members are invited to attend.

**Hiking Club**  
Meeting of the Hiking Club Thursday in 312 Main at 12 to discuss next terms' schedule and

for those people interested in a hike from Breakneck Ridge to Beacon, the world's steepest inclined scenic railway, on Saturday.

**History Society**  
Dr. Robert Webb of the Columbia History Faculty will speak on "The Spectre of Jacobinism," on Thursday at 12:30 in 128 Main.

**Iberoamericano Club**  
Professor William Colford (Romance Language) will speak on "Music in the Hispanic World," on Thursday at 12:30 in 201 Main.

**La Cercle Francais**  
Meeting of the French Club on Thursday at 12:30 in 205 Main.

**Philosophy Society**  
Philosophy Society is holding an election meeting Thursday at 1 in 305 Main.

**Psychology Society**  
Dr. G. M. Smith will give a demonstration of hypnosis before the Psychology Society Thursday at 12:30 in 306 Main.

**R.O.T.C. Officers Club**  
Meeting of the R.O.T.C. Officers Club on Thursday at 12:15 in Drill Hall.

**A Bust**  
Dr. Albert Einstein has won himself a permanent place in the College.

A casting of the famed bronze head of the physicist by Sir Jacob Epstein, renowned modern sculptor, will be unveiled by President Buell G. Gallagher at 1:30 today, in Lincoln Corridor.

The bust was presented to the College as a gift, by Prof. Edward E. Penn (English) to commemorate Dr. Einstein's visits to the College in 1921.

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**Sale of Sample Finals To End This Friday**  
Student Council announces that the sale on sample final exams will end on Friday, January 7.

Copies of old finals will be on sale until that time at the window of 15A Main.

The sale of exams, priced at one cent per sheet, is a function of the Student Council Final Exams Committee, headed by Jack Mitzman '55.

**S. U. Forum**  
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probably be required to make up the deficit, according to Dr. Lewis.

**Time Limited**  
The Committee of Four, consisting of administration, alumni, faculty, and student representatives, has been considering plans for the SU Board of Governors, which will formulate the broad policy of the Student Union.

Among the suggestions for representation on the Board is one by Pres. Buell Gallagher calling for seven students, four faculty, and three alumni.

"I don't want anyone to feel that tomorrow's forum is an 'exclusive' meeting," Dean Brophy noted. "The reason we are sending out invitations and are requiring students to sign up with Dean Peace is that the limited time at our disposal prohibits having a mass meeting."

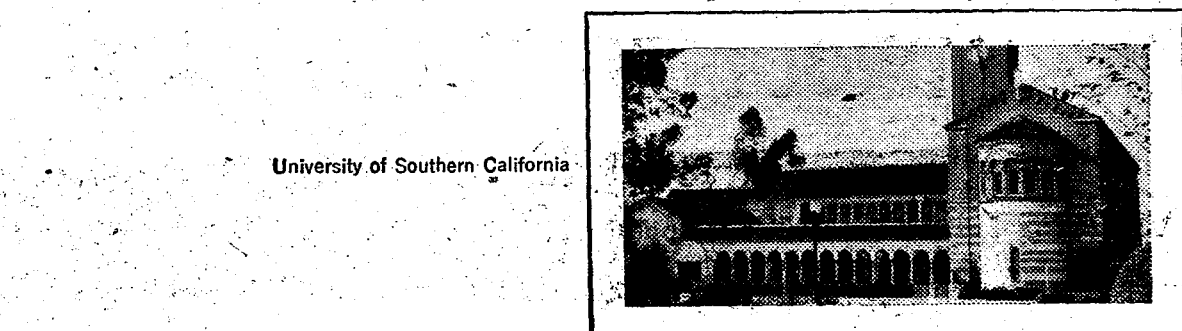
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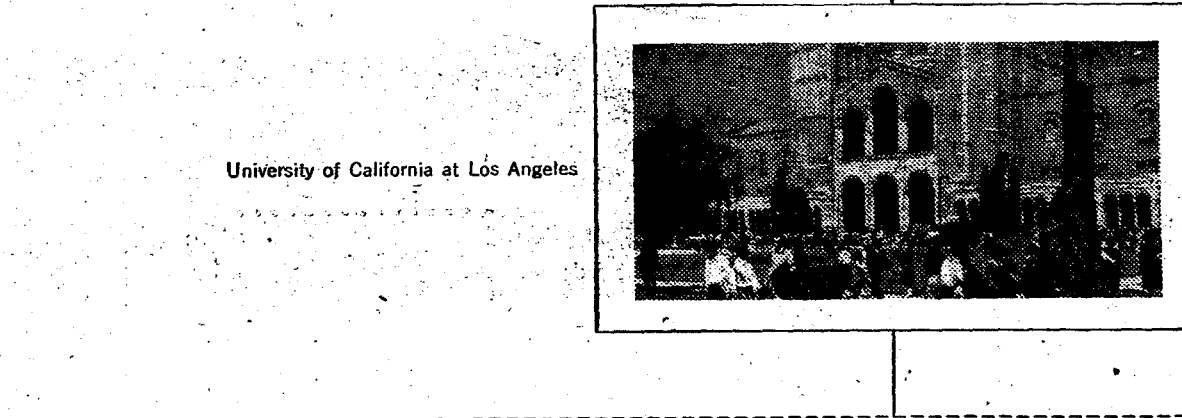
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# Beavers Out to Get Jaspers Tomorrow

By Martin Ryza

The College's basketball team will go up against its first traditional inter-city rival this season when it plays Manhattan at the Jasper's gym tomorrow night. To get to the game take the Broadway-Seventh Avenue line to the last stop.

The contest will be televised on Channel 13.

After their surprisingly easy victory at Scranton University last Tuesday, the Beavers have a 2-3 record. Manhattan sported a 3-2 mark up to last night's game with Brigham Young.

The Beavers' impressive win at Scranton was engineered by the one-two scoring punch provided by Merv Shorr and Jack McGuire. Merv has been pacing the scorers so far with 128 points in 5 games for a blazing 25.6 average. McGuire has been getting better with every game. He started slowly but came through with 18 points against Wagner and then exploded for 33 markers at Scranton.

None of the other Lavender starters have been scoring well and Manhattan will have a definite edge in overall balance.

### Big Four

The Jaspers have four dependable point getters in seniors Ed O'Connor and Jim Lake, and two flashy sophs, Gerry Paulson and Angelo Lombardo.

The Beavers will really have to rise to the occasion if they hope to do nearly as well as last season when they lost by a single point. They outplayed the Jaspers most of the way but Manhattan capitalized on some sloppy Beaver ballhandling to steal the ball and get the deciding last second basket. At that, Manhattan would have been entirely out of it if not for the play of O'Connor who sank 24 points.

### Top Scorer

O'Connor is the man to stop. The 6-foot 6-inch pivot man set a single season scoring mark by caging 426 points last year. He has dropped in 82 more in his first five games this season and need 309 more to crack the Manhattan career mark of 1,230 points established by Bob Kelly five years ago.

Lake is a six-footer with terrific spring that enables him to score a lot of baskets from underneath. He has a 12.3 average.

The carrot-topped Paulson can do everything well. His 395 points established a freshman scoring mark and he's been sinking 12 a game this season. He was an All-City choice with Christopher Columbus high school two years ago.

Lombardo, a teammate of Paulson's in high school, is 6-foot 5-inches and pairs with O'Connor up front. He accounted for 371 points with the freshman team and has an 11 point average with the varsity.

## Manhattan Appears Rough for Riflemen

This afternoon the College riflers will shoot in a three-way round robin against Manhattan and Cooper Union. The Engineers aren't figured to give the varsity much trouble but the match against Manhattan figures to be a tossup.

As of standings released last week, Manhattan is in 6th place with a 3-1 record, and Cooper Union is in 11th place with a 2-3 slate. The College is in 7th place with a 5-3 ledger, but hope to rise in the standings with victory over the Jaspers.

## Foilsmen Sparkle In Holiday Bouts

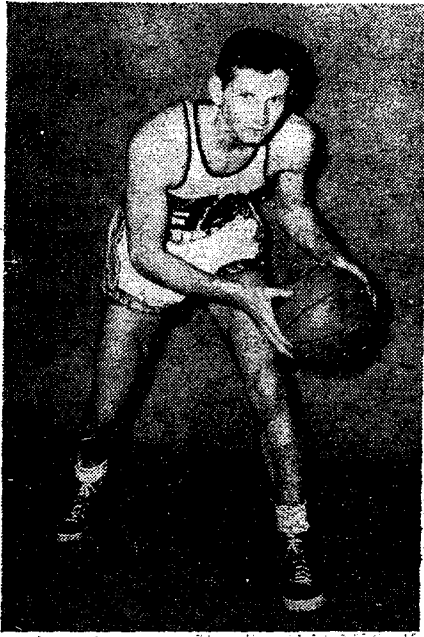
When it comes to choosing a starting lineup for this Saturday's match with Yale, fencing Coach Edward Lucia will have no trouble choosing his foil squad.

The foil squad had four representatives in the second annual Christmas Invitation Intercollegiate Fencing tournament held last Tuesday.

Aubrey Seeman tied for first with Johnny Craig of Boston University. However in the fence-off the New Englander won out. Third place was captured by Charlie Piperno, also of the College.

Seeman finished the grueling eight-hour round-robin competition with a 20-4 record. One of his victims was Pete Gonzales of Navy, winner of last year's tournament. Two other representatives of the College also fared well. Al Gordon was eliminated in the semi-finals and Morton Glasser lost in the quarter-finals.

This Saturday's match with Yale figures to be a tight one. The Beavers will be out to gain their first victory of the current campaign.



Jack McGuire

## Track Mentor Bruce May Lose Job Soon

Track coach Harold Anson Bruce has received tentative notice that he will not be rehired for the 1955-56 academic year due to a mandatory retirement age law. Bruce will reach retirement age this spring but will be retained for the rest of the current academic year. He is in his tenth year as coach of the College.

Bruce has an international reputation in the track and field world.

The Hygiene department does have a rule whereby their Committee on Appointments could have Bruce retained by special appointment. However, because of recent cuts in the department's budget, there would be no funds to pay Bruce's salary.

The College's administration has instituted a drastic budget cut in Hygiene, by increasing teaching loads so as to permit a reduction of Hygiene personnel. The department has filed an appeal against the increase in teaching hours with state Commissioner of Education Lewis A. Wilson.

Unless the Commissioner rules in favor of the Hygiene department, there is no chance of an extension for coach Bruce. "Our

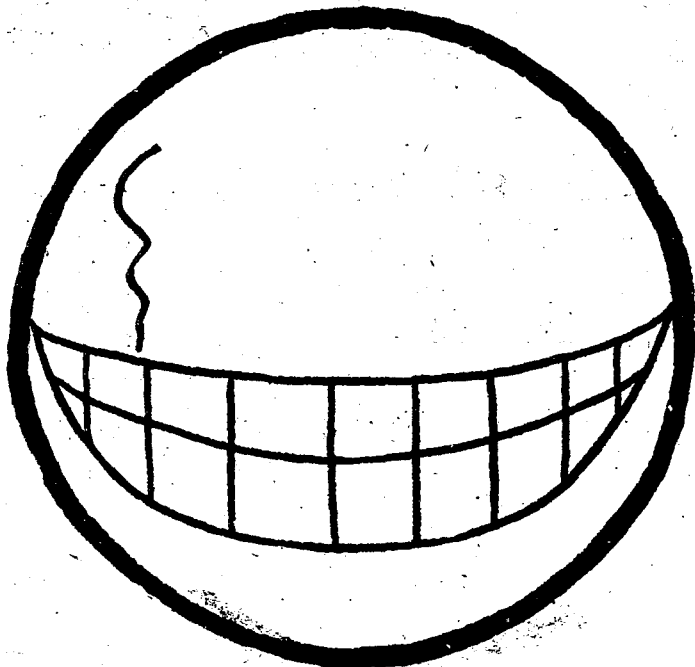
own committee would probably favor an extension," said department chairman, Professor Hyman Krakower. "But the administration has the final say."

Meantime, members of the track team aren't particularly happy about the prospect of losing their coach and they are letting the administration know about it. They have written letters of protest to President Gallagher. The team bases its protest on the conviction that Bruce is the best qualified man in the College to handle track and that there is no one of equal calibre to replace him.

"The coach has really helped every man on the team, many of whom had no experience before they came to him," said Fred Thompson, a member of the team. "His age doesn't prevent him from doing a great job."

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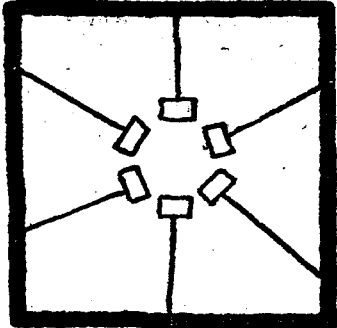
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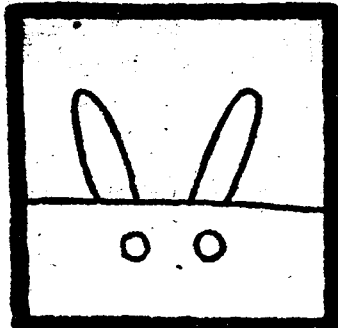
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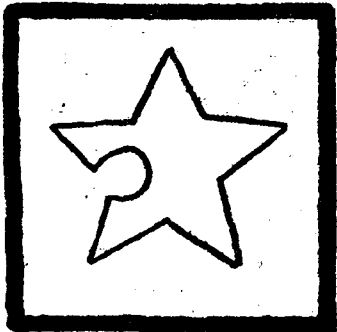
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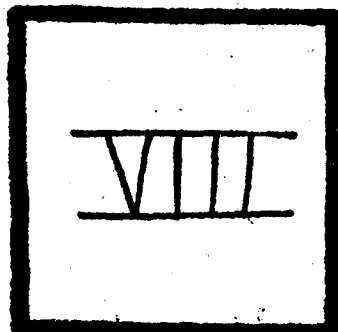
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