

# Jasper Five Rips Cagers by Twenty-five, 95-70

## O'Conner Gets 24 As Jaspers Hit Record Total

The Beaver basketball team gave Manhattan a first half scare last night at the Jasper gym but the Kelly Green really turned it on in the final half to romp 95-70. In winning their fifth game of the season Manhattan amassed the highest point total ever made in the series between the two schools. The previous mark was 88 points, recorded by the Jaspers two years ago.

After the first half, the Lavender wasn't able to cope with Manhattan's high speed and drive. They had particular trouble handling big Ed O'Conner. The six-foot, six-inch Jasper pivot made 24 points to lead all scorers. Herb Jacobson was top scorer

**Box Score:**

C.C.N.Y.			Manhattan		
G	F	TP	G	F	TP
Jensen	0	2	Otten	1	6
Shorr	3	8	Lombardo	2	2
Guire	1	0	O'Connor	6	12
Jacobson	4	9	Lake	5	4
Guire	4	3	Paulson	6	2
Brimet	0	1	J. O'Connor	4	0
Shen	2	0	Murphy	4	2
Oldhaber	0	0	Martinsen	0	3
Lewis	0	1	Cocodrilli	1	1
Moses	0	2	Cavanaugh	1	0
Hefflen	2	2	Knapp	1	1
Simmons	5	0	Joseph	1	3
Annabum	0	0	Kelly	0	0
Alitt	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>33</b>

Fouls missed: C.C.N.Y. Jensen—4; Moses, Hefflen—2; Jacobson, Brimet, Lewis, Hefflen—1; Manhattan E. O'Connor—4; Jensen, Cocodrilli, Knapp—3; Lake, J. O'Connor—2; Otten, Murphy, Martinsen—1.

for the Beavers with seventeen points. Merv Shorr, who has been averaging over 25 points per game thus far this season, was completely off form, as he accounted for a poor fourteen points. He scored only three field goals. Manhattan, leading by six points as the second half opened, began to click as they outscored at Holman's five, eight points to three to build an eleven point edge.

After that, the Beavers got no closer than seven points. The Jaspers had solved their zone defense and the Lavender couldn't play with them on a man to man basis. The Kelly Green had a twenty-nine point margin at one (Continued on Page Four)

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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By Student Fees

## Jam Harris For Recital By Robeson

An enthusiastic audience, which filled every seat in the Townsend Harris Auditorium and overflowed into the aisles and corridors outside, heard Paul Robeson sing and speak at the College yesterday.

Mr. Robeson was refused permission to make an address in the Great Hall in 1952. At that time one of the regulations concerning speakers appearing in the Great Hall provided that controversial issues could be discussed only if representatives of both views were present.

Mr. Robeson, whose appearance at the College was sponsored by the Young Progressives of America, was introduced by Prof. Ephriam Cross (Romance Languages), YPA's faculty advisor.

His program, which consisted of sixteen selections, ranged from old English folksongs and American Negro Spirituals to the death scene from the opera Boris Goudonov and the last speech of Shakespeare's Othello.

The audience responded to each of Mr. Robeson's selections with prolonged applause and joined in with him to sing the chorus of "John Brown's Body."

After his second encore he spoke briefly to the group, expressing his pleasure at appearing at the College. "I will continue to speak out for the principles I believe in as I have in the past," he said. "My struggle is to make the world your child." (Continued on Page Two)

## Last Chance

January, June and August '55 graduates will have their last chance to subscribe and to have their photographs in Microcosm, the senior year-book, at Spring registration.

Microcosm, according to Maurice Pollock '55, editor-in-chief, will contain over 250 pages, have a special color section, and will be ready for distribution before commencement.

## Sr. Prexy Outlines Next Term's Plans

Richard Dorn, Joan Shaiken and Jerry Vandenberg were elected to next semester's Senior Class Council Tuesday evening. Meyer Baden, senior president, has announced. A package deal and next term's program were also decided upon at the meeting.

The senior package will include the renting of the caps and gowns, and tickets to Class Nite, the Farewell Ball and Numeral Lites. Ronald Hirsch, treasurer, estimates the total cost of the package will be about six dollars.

"Seniors are urged to bring a deposit, if not the total amount, when they register next term to insure reservation for the class events and for their caps and gowns," he cautioned. The class will sell the package at registration.

"We've also started to work on many other activities for next semester," Baden commented. "We've been arranging for Senior Day, Charter Day and Commencement. In addition, we're planning a bus trip to Massachusetts for the basketball game against Brandeis on February 26, and we're working on many other special events for the senior class next term."

The Council also recommended that President Gallagher consider Adlai Stevenson, Edward R. Murrow, Governor Averell Harriman and Justice William O. Douglas when he selects the principal speaker for Commencement.

## Bermuda Easter Tour Heads NSA Program

An Easter vacation tour of Bermuda, complete with barbecue and calypso singer, is now open to all College students, according to Shelly Scherr '57, the College's National Student Association Travel Bureau Director.

The trip costs one hundred and seventy-eight dollars which includes round trip air travel from New York, room and bath with shower at the attractive Kenwood Club Hotel, and all meal expenses.

The Bermuda tour is one of twenty-five offered by the Educational Travel division of the NSA. Brochures containing complete information are available in 20 Main.

## Brophy Indicates Swift SU Action

Will Act 'Soon'



Dean Daniel F. Brophy

The diverse opinions and suggestions expressed at last night's Dean's Forum on the Student Union will be discussed and acted upon by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher "as soon as possible," according to Dean Brophy.

He also indicated that he will call another forum "within two weeks" to discuss those aspects of the Student Union not touched upon at last night's meeting.

The principle divergency arose over whether the Student Union should be operated under the auspices of the present student government or under an "independent" agency.

John Sherwood '56, Director of Student Government's SU Agency called for a "radical" government of the center. "The Student Union should be separate from Student Government, because the two encompass different fields," he said. Barney McCaffrey '55, SG president-elect, contended that the SU is merely a "physical facilities center" which can be run by the present Student Government.

The jurisdiction and representation of the SU Board of Governors was also disputed at the Forum. There was a question of whether the Board would be an advisory or a decision-making body, and to whom it would be responsible.

Other topics to be considered included the role the Evening Session and the Baruch School would play in the center.

The agenda was sidetracked during the meeting when Robert Mayo, former Evening Session SC president, called for an investigation of general construction of the buildings in Manhattanville. He indicated that he had facts on the construction which had aroused his suspicions.

President Gallagher asked Mayo to meet with him for further discussion of the suspicious.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Dean Brophy requested that the suggestions for the most convenient time for holding the next forum be submitted to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) before Tuesday.

## APO Holds Dinner Tomorrow Night

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold its semi-annual induction - alumni dinner tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Recital Room of the Barabizon Hotel for Women, 63 Street and Lexington Avenue.

Alumni, faculty and brothers will be on hand for the English Roast Beef Dinner and to witness the presentation by Student Council of a plaque in commemoration of the fraternity's fifteen years of service to the College.

## Gilbert and Sullivan Society To Present 'Patience' Tonite

By Eli Sadownik

Patience is a necessary virtue for most students who wish to organize clubs on the campus. The Roth '55 must have a good deal of it to have founded the Gilbert and Sullivan Society at the College. She says it took her most a year until she could get the society on its feet.

"Patience" is also the name of the operetta the society's players are producing this weekend at the Arc High School, 154 93 Street. There may be a connection between the virtue and the Gilbert and Sullivan satire as it concerns Sullivan players. The cast must be patient with itself in working out its many problems. But despite the number of problems being encountered, including little time for rehearsals, the money for costumes and scenery, small sale of tickets and inability of many in the cast to read music, the musical promise to be "funny and ridiculous" according to its director, Mr. Paul Benfeld (Music).

Twenty love-sick maidens on the stage over a poet who calls himself aesthetic when he knows he really isn't. The



poet, Bunthorne, though fickle and vain, loves a dairymaid, Patience, the most beautiful girl of the village. In an effort to get Patience as the poet's bride, his lawyer suggests a raffle with Bunthorne as the prize.

Bunthorne and Patience, a sweet, simple, shy girl, go off together. He almost gets to keep her until a truly aesthetic poet comes on the scene to offer him competition.

Meanwhile (back at the ranch) (Continued on Page Three)

# THE CAMPUS

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ART EDITOR: Herb Kaufman '57.

## A Step Backwards

After seven weeks of spirited debate, the ruling requiring full membership lists of all College organizations is due to be reconsidered at Monday's SFCSA meeting. We cannot see how SFCSA, having heard the arguments presented by student leaders, by both student newspapers, and by several faculty members, can follow any course other than that of repealing this unnecessary and dangerous rule.

The lists are supposedly designed to aid students when seeking a job by verifying membership in extra-curricular organizations. There is no reason why the same purpose could not be served by voluntary lists. They are also expected to insure the fair distribution of student fees. However, there are ways other than keeping permanent files in the Department of Student Life, to accomplish this.

Another argument put forth in favor of the lists is that they will prove "non-membership" in a club, thereby protecting persons who might otherwise be deemed security risks or subversives. It is a sad state of affairs when the College, supposedly an institution devoted to the ideals of liberty, is swept along by the tide of unreasoning fear manifest in the "guilt by association" and "innocence by non-association" theories.

We agree with SFCSA that a college student should be ready and willing to accept responsibility for his actions. We do not agree that you can force him to do so. No one should be made to "stand up and be counted" unless he so desires.

Rather than encouraging individual responsibility, the ruling insinuates that students cannot be trusted on their own, and that, therefore, the College must oversee their activities. To us, this smacks of "Big Brotherism."

SFCSA, which earlier this term had gone a long way toward furthering democracy at the College by opening its meetings, took a step backwards when it passed the membership ruling. On Monday, it will have a chance to retrace its steps and get back on the road to progress. We urge it not to miss the opportunity.

## A Deserved Tribute

The College's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on the campus tomorrow night at its semi-annual induction dinner.

Student Council has already voted to award this group a plaque "in appreciation of distinguished service to the College community." We would like to add our congratulations and thanks to APO.

We congratulate them on their fine record of continued high service to the College. We thank them for the many notable, worthwhile and high-quality jobs they have done, from conducting the blood drive and Student Council elections right down to the "Clean Up The College" drive.

Few people realize how many of these things, taken for granted during the year, would never get done were it not for APO. Our sincerest congratulations on a job well done and a deserved tribute.

### THE CANDID TRUTH:

# Dirty Faces Win Awards

By Cecile Simon

Most people take candid shots of people, put them in an album, and then forget about them. This is not the case with Al Francekevich '55, a films major at the College. His photographs, many of which include dirty-faced tykes (which he has been accused of dirtying even more), have received many awards.

Among the awards which he has received for his work are those for pictures entered in an international yearly contest sponsored by Popular Photography magazine. The subjects in most of the award-winning pictures were young children.

In 1952 he won four awards, each for a picture he had submitted. The next year, ten of his pictures were award-winners. This number is unusually high and has very seldom been equalled. In 1954 his entries received three awards.

Although the technical aspects of photography were his sole interests at first, he soon became more interested in the aesthetic qualities.

Jacob Deschin, Camera Editor of the New York Times, in a written review, described Francekevich as "a young man who has already achieved considerable recognition because of his inventiveness, imagination, and general versatility."

At present, Francekevich has his pictures on exhibition as part of a group show on display at the Hudson Branch Public Library until January 31. The exhibit,

## Robeson

(Continued from Page One)

dren inherit a better place to live."

At the conclusion of the concert Mr. Robeson answered the questions of students who gathered backstage. He later continued the discussion in the cafeteria.

"The chances for world peace," he said, "are generally improving since it is impossible for the people of the world to resort to self-destruction."

"The Supreme Court's segregation ruling is a great step forward in the field of civil liberties," said Robeson, "but we still have much to learn before complete equality is achieved."

"The college student has the responsibility of fighting for the right to know the whole truth. Unfortunately, in my opinion, our daily press does not supply this," he concluded.

## Student Faculty Teas Called Great Success

This term's student-faculty teas were so popular that five groups have already scheduled teas for next term, and the next available date is not until April 23, according to Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life).

Seven groups sponsored this term's teas which were held on alternate Fridays from 2 to 5 in Knittle Lounge. The first tea was sponsored by the faculty, and subsequent ones were held by Dramsoc, the English department, Caduceus, Sigma Alpha, the History department, and the Carroll Brown Hellenic Society.

The Student Council Social Functions Agency, headed by Joe De Maio '57, co-sponsored the teas, while the Webb Service Society acted as hostesses.



Courtesy of Popular Photography

**PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO:** A street preacher reaches an exuberant moment of exaltation in a sermon from "Back to God's Inspired Gospel." Picture was snapped near Rockefeller Center in the summer of 1953.

entitled "Photography Sampler," is closed to the public.

The talented photographer is also on the staff of Mercury, the College's humor magazine. As photography editor of the publication, he receives what he terms "some very pleasant tasks." He points out the photo-taking of potential Miss Mercuries as one of these.

"Shooting this issue's Miss Mercury was one of the nicest jobs I've had all term," he said. "The girl is a blonde, real cute, and to top it off she's very photogenic. I think that the peo-

ple who see her picture on the cover will agree that she is one of the most beautiful girls to grace the campus in a long time. Francekevich likes to tell the story of the time he sat next a middle-aged man at a lecture of the Central Camera Club. The man, after hearing his name, claimed that he knew of the wonderful work of the photographer's father. When Francekevich explained to the man that it was his own work, he received the usual surprised comments of people who associate achievement with age.

## Few 'Silent Nights' Ahead for Shuster As Wife Presents Him With Baby Girl

The Christmas holiday has left many with memories of "Silent Night," but Mr. George Shuster (Cafeteria Manager) has lost all hopes for such evenings for awhile. On Monday, Dec. 27, Mrs. Shuster presented him with a baby girl.

Weighing seven pounds and one ounce at birth, the late-

Shuster has been named Nancy Lee. She is the fourth child to be born to the Shusters in their nineteen years of marriage, and has two brothers, ages fourteen and sixteen, and a twelve-year-old sister.

Celebrating the blessed event at the College, Mr. Shuster has been passing out cigars. One of the recipients was Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life). Mr. Zades hopes to be passing the cigars himself next week when his wife is expected to give birth.

Mosenkis

## Cancer Film

The Evening Session Professional Society is presenting a film and lecture on the topic "Science Against Cancer," tonight at 9 in 204 Chem.

After the film, which is being shown under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, an ACS representative will deliver a talk.

Students of both the Day and Evening sessions are invited to attend.

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# Lawmen Stop General Webb Students Can Sign For Camping Trip

By Shelly Scherr

Four civilian policemen caught with an old soldier last Wednesday night as General Webb was apprehended in the act of leaving his pedestal and prevented from taking his semi-annual sojourn around the College grounds in search of his word.

Though the general was unavailable for comment, the rumor was strong that he would accept defeat and like others who have fled and failed, wait until next term.

The old soldier, with the help of the Perishing Rifles' pledge class, has for the past four years left his pedestal once a semester and gone on the prowl in quest of his faithful cutlass which served him so well through so many battles.

The finale of the "Hell Week" undertaken by the PRs was to be climax with the painting of faint white footprints leading to an unknown destination, which most experts thought to be the wilderness that is Manhattanville.

However, with a swiftness that surprised the Friday would have been proud of, the local police in coordination with the campus police

and private detectives that patrol the area, closed in on the nine students who were clothed in rags, had painted faces, and were carrying buckets of whitewash.

The group was taken to Dean Martha Farmer (Evening Session), who put them on suspension until Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) could look into the matter. "You're day session students" Miss Farmer told the culprits "Why don't you confine your activities to the day?"

Dean Peace announced that the students were reinstated and made to remove all the footprints. He expressed a desire for the military fraternity to "take it easy" in the future.

A co-ed camping trip to Hudson Guild Farms, New Jersey, has been scheduled by House Plan for January 24 to 26. It is open to all students at the College, but only a limited number may sign up.

The trip, costing ten dollars and seventy-five cents, includes round-trip bus fare, three meals a day, sports, dancing, and other forms of recreation. The maximum number of campers has been set at fifty-two—twenty-six of each sex.

A deposit of five dollars must be paid to Miss Grace McGuire (Executive Secretary, House Plan) or to Jerry Karp '57 by today.

# Hardy Females Battle Wind To Swim at Manhattanville

Worse than having an eight o'clock class on a Monday morning, more annoying than having a program that runs from nine to three without a lunch period, is going swimming at Manhattanville in the winter.

Battling the wind and cold, the girls must trek seven blocks to the gym. When they open the door of the gym, they are met by a hot blast of air which forces them to take off their coats, jackets and other uncomfortable garments.

They then have five minutes in which to don a tank suit, which looks like a converted potato sack, shower and enter the

pool. Fortunately, the water is warm almost to the point of being hot, so the coeds can dive right in without fear of turning blue.

As their bathing caps are far from being water-proof, the girls leave the pool with dripping hair. If a girl is a fast dresser she can go under a dryer; if not, she goes to her next class almost unrecognizable to her friends. Only half dry, the girls must then brave the cold again and race to their next class, a little damp and a lot more disgruntled for their weekly dip.

—Ringer

## 'Patience'

(Continued from Page One) The Dragoons, the soldiers of the day (nineteenth-century England), come home from the wars. They are amazed to find the maidens, to whom they were once engaged, swooning over his mere poet.

Their feeling and the mood of the play is fairly well summed up, says Mr. Rosenfeld, in the following passage, which the dragoons sing upon their return to the village:

Now is not this ridiculous, and is not this preposterous? thorough-paced absurdity—explain it if you can. Instead of rushing eagerly to cherish us and foster us, they all prefer this melancholy, literary man."

The curtain rises at 8:30 this evening, tomorrow and Sunday. Tickets, at fifty cents apiece, are being sold in 120 Main and 306 Harris.

## Classifieds

4 Cents A Word

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Single room near College for rent. Call AD. 4-6819.

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Victor 16MM sound projector. Sacrifice. \$35, as is. Call at Hillel, 475 W. 140th St.

Portable telephone, 1 gold brick. Call: Percival JE. 6-6092.

Attention Hostellers: Rudge bicycles, hand-saws, generators, good condition. WA. 7-259, Eddie.

### WANTED

Fifteen people want it, Psychology 157. Research in Social Psychology will be offered in the Spring term. Those interested please contact Toby Sanchez, Hyacinth 5-034.

Actors and Actresses—audition for participation in dramatic readings of Classics. All Saturday mornings, AT. 9-9283.

Car Ride from Horace Blvd. and 230th St. Queens, BA. 5-1517.

### ETC.

Dear Sheila: Lord help those dating you anytime. Anonymous.

Dan and Lorraine: Keep your old Smorshbord! I'll throw my rice somewhere else.

Mitzman wishes to thank Webb Service Society for their job well done.

Congratulations to the girl in Sis Sim '58 who has reached the PINNACLE of success!

She's blonde and beautiful. She's Miss Security. Wait, Watch and Wonder.

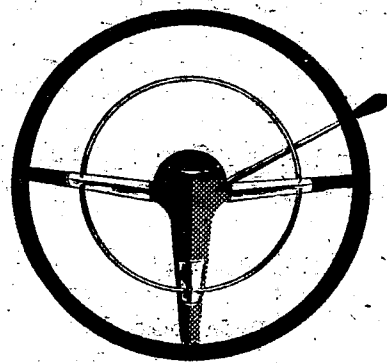
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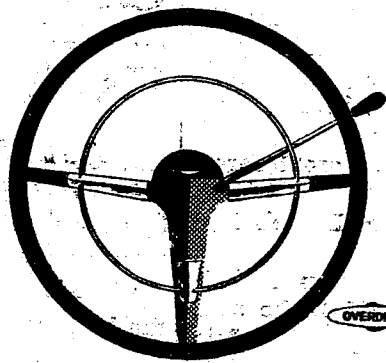
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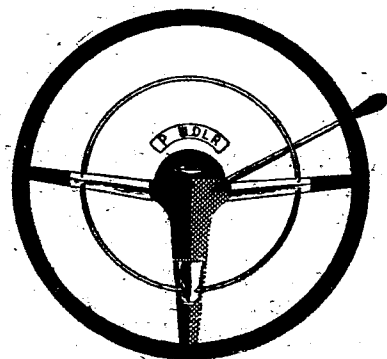
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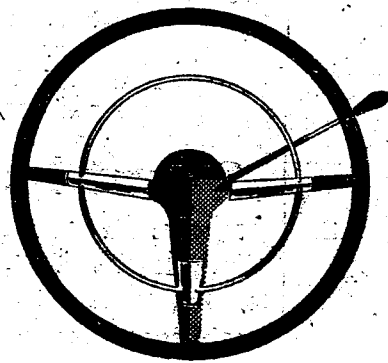
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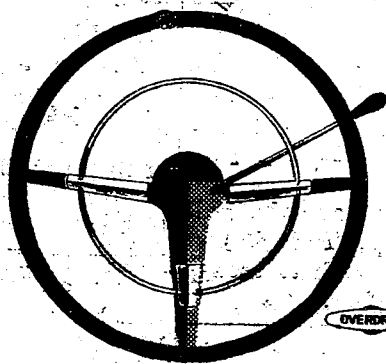
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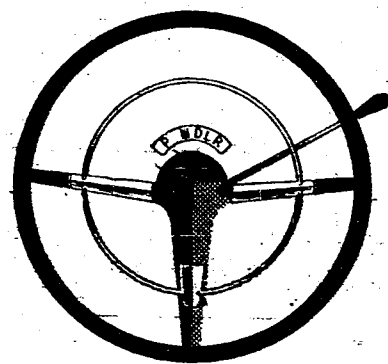
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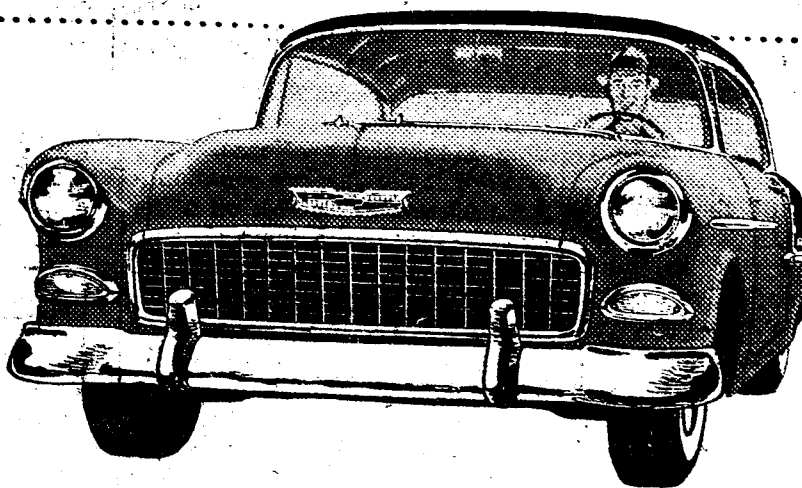


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# THE CAMPUS

## SPORT SLANTS

By Martin Ryza

The dark age of City College athletics is about to claim another victim in track coach Harold Anson "Doc" Bruce. The College's administration is hell bent on cutting Hygiene personnel down to what they consider proper size. Bruce is about to become the latest casualty of the give-em-the-axe campaign.

Since the basketball scandals, athletic de-emphasis has been carried out with a vengeance. Bruce's imminent departure in June will be another link in the chain of de-emphasis. His replacement need not be someone who is particularly qualified to coach track and field. The only requirement is that he be a fullfledged member of the Hygiene department.

Bruce, who is completing his tenth year as a member of the department, will soon reach retirement age but that isn't the significant reason for forcing him into retirement. The hygiene department could have him retained despite the age law by special appointment. They would like to do it. But the retirement law has given the Administration the opportunity to cut another man from the departmental payroll.

So "Doc" Bruce, still a capable coach despite his years, will be handed his walking papers after next semester.

It will be a sorry finish for a man who has gained national and international acclaim for his services to the sport as coach and as official of numerous organizations dedicated to the sport.

But the decision on Bruce doesn't surprise anyone familiar with the sorry spectacle that the College athletic scene presents.

Bruce doesn't want to leave and when he was hired, Professor Frank S. Lloyd, then Hygiene chairman, promised that Bruce wouldn't leave as long as he was chairman. But Lloyd made that promise back in the days when the athletic program was a lot healthier than it is now. He couldn't foresee the current disintegration of the College's athletic program, nor the hoop scandals whose repercussions drove him into retirement.

Since coming here, coach Bruce has produced excellent results with limited material. Many of his trackmen come to him as raw recruits who have never received coaching before. Nevertheless, the men developed by him hold all of the College's track and field records except two: the half mile and discus throw. "I expect to see those records broken this coming season," the coach snaps. "We'll break them even if this is my last season."

The dour faced veteran coach can look back at a great career studded with numerous awards and citations.

It is impossible to enumerate all the highlights of Bruce's long record. Here are only a few examples:

As head coach of Lafayette from 1909 to 1924, Union College, 1924-31, and of the Austrian national track team, 1935-38, he compiled a dual meet record of 116 wins, 2 ties, and 24 losses. His Austrian teams won nine out of ten international dual meets. In 1936 the Austrian Athletic Association awarded him a medal "in appreciation of your excellent work for athletics in Austria."

In 1932, "Doc" Bruce was manager-coach of the Olympic long distance running squad in the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles.

The list of athletic groups to which he has belonged and served in various capacities is endless. He is still active in organizational activity. His efforts were instrumental in founding the Collegiate Track Conference two years ago. The Conference is composed of nineteen colleges, located in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, which do not maintain athletic scholarship programs.

Come June, Bruce can retire to his roomfull of awards, still proud of being able to do ten miles in an hour's time. "I did it just three weeks ago," he exclaimed. But he isn't fast enough to escape the gimlet eyed administration of President Gallagher.

## Beaver Zone Fails to Hold Powerful Manhattan Team

(Continued from Page One) point of the game. At that stage it looked like they were going to beat the forty-two point margin by which they won two seasons ago.

At the start of the game it looked like the Jaspers were going to ice matters in quick fashion. They made five straight points before the Beavers scored. Baskets by O'Conner and Jerry Paulson sandwiched around a foul conversion by the 6-3 center, accounted for the five points Herb Jacobson's foul shot broke the ice for the Beavers.

With the score six to three, the Jaspers went on another point spree, making eight in a row. O'Conner, who pumped in fifteen markers in the first half, started it with a pair of foul shots. Jim Lake then put in a short jumper, and Angelo Lombardo and O'Conner dropped in two charity

throws a piece.

The Lavender, then began to use a zone defense, and their pressing tactics succeeded in stifling Manhattan's offense. They finally cut the Jasper's commanding lead to eight points on a tap by Sid Levy and a jump shot by Jack McGuire, who did all his scoring in the first half. Manhattan's Bob Otten traded a pair of fouls with Herb Jacobson to keep the spread at eight.

O'Conner canned a spinning jump, and was fouled in the act. After the Kelly Green star blew the foul, the Beavers suddenly caught fire, rallying for eight straight points.

The half ended with Manhattan leading 40-34.

In the preliminary game, the Jasper frosh whipped the Baby Beavers 81-70. The College's Alton Waldon was high scorer of the game 24 points.

## Mermen Play Host to Rams In Bid to Gain Third Win

By Sam Stein

Returning to action for the first time since its 54-30 win over Lafayette three weeks ago, the College swimming team plays host to Fordham University tomorrow afternoon. Unless the Rams show unexpected strength, the Beavers should gain a victory.

In attempting to gain their third win in four meets, the mermen will be facing the same team they handed a 52-32 loss last year. The Rams haven't lost many men

the Beavers should come close to duplicating last season's score.

If the College is consistent with the form that they have displayed thus far this season it should make fairly easy play of the Fordham Roaders. One of the top swimming teams in the College's history, the mermen have thus far this season broken four school records. Within seven meets yet to go more could still come.

The natators opened the season with a 55-29 victory over Brooklyn Poly and in the act of doing so set three new marks. The new records were in the 300-yard medley (Farber, Klog and Trasen), the 50-yard free style (Steve Keston), and the 200-yard backstroke (Arn Farber).

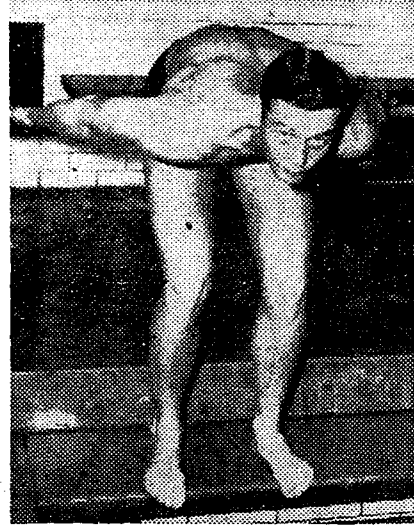
Howie Schloemer splashed a record-shattering 150-yard individual medley race in the Columbia meet, but it was to avail as the Lions handed the Beavers their lone loss of the season, 44-40.

In tomorrow's meet the College will be doing without the services of their diver, Lou Ruffino. Ruffino, who graduates at the end of the semester, has gone to an engineering convention. By missing the meet, Lou has already ended his college swimming career.

Coach Rider doesn't think the loss of Ruffino will affect the Lavender's chances in tomorrow's or future meets. "In fact," the coach commented, "I expect the boys to win practically all the rest of the meet in the schedule."



Steve Keston



Howie Schloemer

## Cagers Face Queens In Home Fray Tomorrow

A rapidly improving Beaver five will return home tomorrow night after five consecutive road games to meet Queens College.

So far this season the Queensmen have posted a 3-2 mark. Their two defeats came at the hands of Hofstra and Iona.

As far as height goes, the College should enjoy a slight edge in height, with the Queensmen tallest man measuring 6-3. The Knights whole starting five is averaging in double figures.

At the top of the pile is a young sophomore Don Hill, with a 20 point average. Operating out of the pivot, the 6-foot 3-inch Hill led the freshmen team in scoring last season, averaging more than twenty points per game.

One of the forward positions will be filled by Captain George Wilund. The 6-foot 2-inch senior can do almost everything. He can hit from the outside with one-handers, fake jump shots from the keyhole, and can rebound. He is tallying 16 points per game. The other forward position will be filled by 6-foot 3-inch Bill Nuerge, who is averaging 10 points per game.

The backcourt men are both 5-foot 10-inches in height. They are Leo Soldinger, who has notched

Reda who has dunked 12 per 11 points per game, and George game. Both men are good floor generals.

Commenting on the contest, Beaver Coach Nat Holman said, "We must not underestimate them. From what I've heard they have a good team."

Greenberg

## Sport Notes

Tryouts for the College tennis team will start Monday, February 14, Dr. Harry Karlin, tennis coach, announced yesterday.

The opening session will start at 3 P.M. in Lewisohn Stadium and continue until 5. Workouts will continue three days a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time and place until the squad moves indoors.

All students interested in making the team are obliged to attend.

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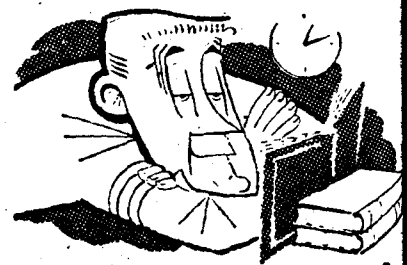
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