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Next 'Alumnus' Plans to Print Debate on Lists

A debate on membership lists will appear in the April issue of "Alumnus" magazine.

Mr. Israel Levine (Public Relations), editor of the College's alumni magazine, confirmed the article's appearance and explained that the six page story on the lists' issue resulted from requests for more information by many alumni who had heard about the controversy.

"Take No Stand"

"The 'Alumnus' will take no stand on the question," said Mr. Levine, "but will try to present a picture of both sides of the issue."

An introduction to the debate will present the situation to date and summarize the arguments pro and con. The prefacing remarks will be followed by statements from four faculty members and two students, three writing in favor of membership lists and the other three advocating that they be dropped.

Against "Lists"

Writing against the "lists" are Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English), former Student Government faculty advisor who has written an article on membership lists for the *New Leader*; Mr. Stanley Kingold (Gov't.), a speaker against the lists at a recent Political Actions Committee rally and Gloria Kingsley '57, former Student Government president and regional president of the National Student Association.

The three proponents of membership lists are Mr. Stamosides (Student Life) who will present the administration's viewpoint; Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English), a faculty representative to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Fred Jussim '56, Student Government president.

Violets Defeat Cagers, 78-65 For Beavers' Fourteenth Loss

By Sheldon Podolsky

There was a blood bath at Fordham's Rose Hill gymnasium and it was Beaver blood that was splattered across the floor.

The College's basketball team dropped a 78-65 decision to New York University's Violets for its fourteenth loss in sixteen games. The record between the two clubs in this old rivalry now stands at 23-18 in favor of the Violets. The Violets have won the last five contests in the 43-year-old competition.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the festivities from a Lavender viewpoint was the pre-game



Nat Holman received a standing ovation at last night's game.

shenanigans. For the second straight year a coffin, denoting a feminine significance to the virile nose of the Violets, was hauled onto the gymnasium floor by Beaver partisans, and for the 2nd straight year a fight broke out

before the coffin could make its rounds of the gymnasium floor.

Reports have it that the Lavender won that fight. Unfortunately, old Allagaroo did not do as well once the game started.

A fighting upstart by the name of Tom DeLuca gave the Beavers fits throughout the game. When he wasn't giving the Beavers fits with his ball-stealing activities, then he was pumping in set shots and driving layups from all over the court. He ended up with 17 points and was the big story in an easy victory which saw the Violets lead 37-24 at halftime and coast in the rest of the way.

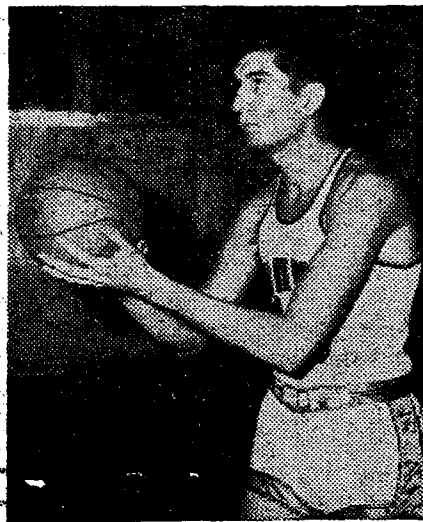
To give you an idea how easy it really was, Coach Howard Cann inserted his manager, Herbert Solomon with two minutes left in the game. Solomon didn't do anything but the others did.

Three players hit in double figures for the winners. Art Tierney, the Violet with the soft one-hander was high player in the game with 15 points, followed by DeLuca's 13.

Syd Levy was high for the Beavers with 18 points followed

by George Jensen with 13 and Ralph Shefflin with 10.

The Violets hit 27 of 58 from the floor and captured 32 rebound.



Syd Levy scored 18 points in Beaver's 78-65 loss to NYU.

The losers were 16 for 55 and got 38 rebounds.

Levy, Tierney and DeLuca put on a private scoring duel at the start of the second half and it wasn't until the seven minute

mark that anybody else scored. Levy deposited 11 points to match Tierney's five and DeLuca's six and the margin remained the same, thirteen point, 48-35.

The Violet were a violent crew in the first half. They retired at intermission with a 37-24 margin, and led by as much as 18 points, 37-19, before the Beavers went on a five point scoring spree. In that interim, Bob Silver deposited a jump shot and Ralph Shefflin made good on two free throws and George Jensen one.

The Beavers simply couldn't find the basket during the first ten minutes of the half. They scored only two field goals a layup by Shefflin, with four and a half minutes gone and a set by Joe Bennardo just before the ten minute mark. Although it took the Violets a minute and a half to score their first field goal they didn't waste much time after that. Jimmy Nidds who tallied 11 in the opening session and Tierney, who had 10, led a Violet surge which gave them a 22-7 lead before the Lavender could recover

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Sixteen Colleges to Compete:

Debate Tournament Here Sat.

By Barbara Rich

The first inter-collegiate debate tournament on campus in the College's history will be held in the Finley Center this Saturday.

The College's Debating Society will act as host to fifteen other schools from the metropolitan area who will meet

to debate the national debate topic: "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries guarantee their workers an annual wage."

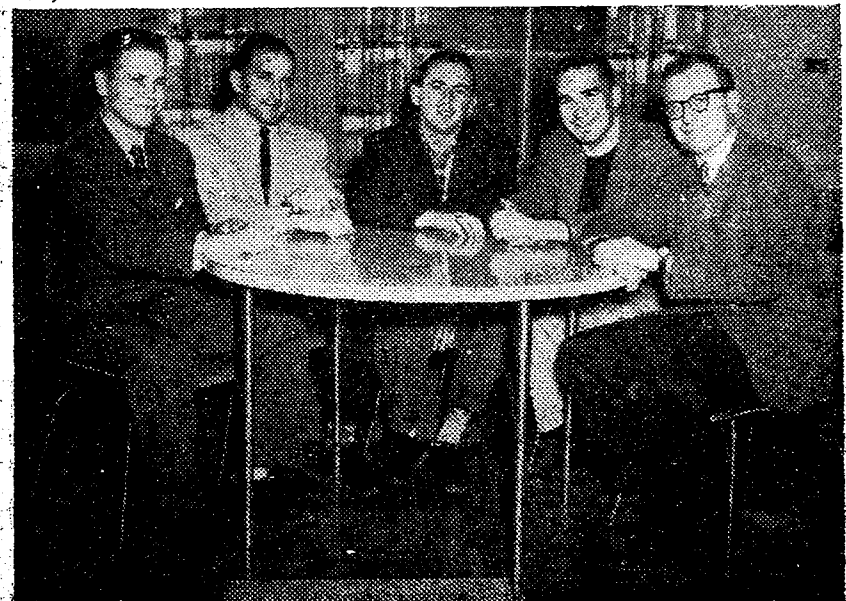
Schools participating in the tournament, in addition to the College, include Barnard, the Baruch School, Brooklyn, Brooklyn Poly, Columbia, Fordham, Arts and Education, Hofstra, Manhattan, New York University, Heights and Washington Square; Pace, Seton Hall, St. John's and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Hospitality Repaid

"The new Finley Center makes it possible for us to assume the role of host school in a manner never before possible," commented Dr. Wayne A. Nicholas (Speech), faculty adviser to the Debating Society. "We look forward to the opportunity the tournament will give us to repay the hospitality extended to our debaters past and present on other campuses," he said.

Mr. David Newton (Asst. Director Finley Center) noted that this is the first time an inter-collegiate affair, sponsored by a College group, will be held in the Center. "The Finley Center came into being," he said, "with the hope in mind of serving the student body in just this way."

The tournament, which begins



Pictured above are members of the College's debate team. (L-r.) Bill Roth '57, Leon Rib '56, Arthur Stupay '56, Mel Drimmer '56 and Gene Brodsky, '57.

at 9:30, will have a total of 64 debates. Each college will debate four times. The debating rounds will be interrupted at 12:30 for a luncheon at which Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dr. Nicholas, Prof. William L. Finkel (Speech) and Mel Drimmer '56, president of the College's Debating Society, will speak.

First Try at College

Drimmer said that although this is the first try at running a tourna-

ment at the College, "I'm sure it will be a stepping stone to future events, not only those held by the Debating Society, but by other organizations as well."

President Gallagher, in a welcome message to the debaters, stated, "I think I learned more through my work on college debate teams than through any two formal courses of formal study in my own student days. My welcome to the tournament members is therefore no idle gesture."

City Colleges Lead Production of Future Scientific Leaders

By Betty Green

The four municipal colleges are taking the lead in the production of future scientists, according to a report presented to the Board of Higher Education on Monday night.

The report, prepared by Pearl Max, administrator of the BHE, revealed that 524 undergraduate scientists, who matriculated at the four city schools: Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens and the College, went on to receive Ph.D.'s in the field between 1946-1950.

This number exceeds the figure of any other public or private institution in the nation. Of the 524, 165 were graduated from the College, 165 from Brooklyn, 34 from Queens and 29 from Hunter.

The University of California ranked second in this production comparison, the University of Illinois third and the University of Chicago fourth. Harvard placed fifth.

Mrs. Max further stated that

of the top 21 colleges and universities training the greatest number of students in the fields of chemistry, psychology, physics and biological sciences, eleven are public institutions, nine are private colleges and one, Cornell, is a combination of both.

The report recommended the use of state aid to make possible the establishment of lower tuition graduate courses in areas not now adequately covered.

"In the principal colleges the desire of top-ranking seniors to go on to graduate study is great indeed," the report stated. However, the report pointed out, many of these students must support themselves or their families, making such grants necessary.

Aspirins for Everyone

By Steven Schoen

Back in the days when the world was square, and everyone liked it that way, the field of chemistry was concentrated on the single objective of finding a way to change lead into gold. Now the scope has been broadened and the chemist no longer seeks to make gold or silver — in fact, he only hopes to make enough to keep his wife in the products of our chemical technology; perfume, nylons and aspirins.

Upon first entering the chem lab, the young student has no knowledge of the fates and fumes which are now his. The young one, who barely knows the difference between a metal and a non-metal, gleefully takes in the colorful charts and diagrams which remind him of his tinker-toy days—which incidentally are not too far past. It takes at least two laboratory periods before the youngster starts to wish he was back in the alchemist's day. Those golden days unblurred by periodic tables, chemical equivalents, and chem teachers.

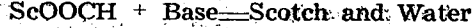
In a "collegiate" effort to adjust, the yearling turns first to his manual, then to his friend's, then to drink, and finally to Friday night parties. It is because of this, this overcrowding at Friday night parties, that I will endeavor to straighten out the chem lab and analyze the contents of the course.

The idea in the chem lab is to mix the many colored liquids, found around to obtain new colors. Naturally, those achieving the prettiest colors will receive the best marks. The difficulty here is that different instructors lean towards different hues. Therefore a nice mustard yellow, which might be good for an "A" in one class, would only receive a "C" or "D" from a teacher who goes in for orange pekoe. In case you happen to come up with a color you've never seen before, my advice would be to pour it down the drain. If they catch you with it they may make you into a chemistry major.



By this time you probably want to know how to obtain a grade. For this information I sought out top men in politics, engineering, medicine and teaching—men who had failed chem.

"A" Develop a practical lab setup for the neutralization of hydro scandium dioxide according to the formula—



"B" You lucky log, your professor goes for rock and roll red; or Write out your own periodic table. Find 128 mistakes in the book being used this term—if the book happened to be written by your instructor see "F."

"C" or "D" Guess correctly on 50% of your "Unknowns"; or Discover six new particles in the atom.

"F" You should have checked on the author of the book; or You had to get the one person in a thousand who doesn't like charcoal grey. Anyway you've had your eye on that blonde who didn't bother to look at the title page of the chem book.

Although I am finished with chemistry I still offer my sympathy to the oncoming undergraduate who must take the course—I also offer my College Chemistry text book for \$4.50, and a notebook containing "valuable" data on: the alcohol industry, the manufacture of dope, and thirty home proven methods for safecracking. Also to be found are odds and ends doodled in while positioning my body in order to fall asleep comfortably during lectures.

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PAC 'FORGOT' RULES

To the Editor:

The members of the political clubs which have just left campus in protest to the compulsory lists seem to have forgotten the rules of the democratic game. They decided to circumvent rather than protest; such action is tenable only in a dictatorship.

The Political Action Committee's decision is, in the final analysis, responsible to the elected leaders of the State of New York. All such protests should be directed to them or their representatives.

The fear of intimidation due to College activities may at times be valid. I should at this time be willing to affirm my belief in the basic tenets of the American Constitution: such a statement in fifteen years might conceivably be my death warrant if this country should turn fascist or communist. One should be willing either to stand and be counted for one's ideas or be considered a coward.

The accusation that the College is a dictatorship in no way answers the validity of their arguments. The dissenting students always retain the freedom of leaving the school or petitioning the representatives of the Board of Higher Education. When all such petitions are denied, the club's leaving is in protest to the democratic process, rather than the decision proper. Inherent in their actions is the agreement with democracy so long as it concurs with their interests.

Ronald Hadley Starke '58

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The new unit, to be known as the 315 Engineers Company, will meet weekly in Drill Hall. It will have no connection with the College's ROTC establishment.

The membership of the unit, which will be composed of students, alumni and faculty members, will be required to attend 48 weekly, two hour meetings, and one two week period of active duty, sometime during the year.

One day's pay will be given for each week, while full pay will be awarded for active duty.

Openings

There are several openings available in the Student Government secretariat, announced Louise Shacknow '57, S.G. secretary.

Among the openings available are the positions of Presidential Secretary, Executive Secretary and people to staff the Student Government Information office.

Interested students should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in Box G-1, 151 Finley.

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College Calendar

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Prof. Egon Brenner (Electrical Engineering) who will speak on "Non-Systems" at 12:30 today in 306. New members are invited.

Anthro.-Soc. Society

will be an important organization meeting today at noon in 118. Members please attend.

ASCE

hold a new member meeting today at 12:30 in 107. Goethals. A film on Construction will be shown.

Bacteriological Society

present two films today in 320. The films, "Amoeba" and "Bacterium" will be followed by a discussion in 313 Shepard. All are invited.

Clarksville Chem Society

Saul Brenner of the Placement Bureau will speak on "Employment Opportunities in the Sciences" today at 12:30 in 316. Math and Physics majors so invited.

Biological Review

hold an important meeting today at 12:30 in 316. Shepard.

Biology Society

Joseph J. Copland (Bio.) will speak on "Living in Hot Water" with illustrations in technicolor, today at 12:30 in 316. All new members should attend.

Class of '58

hold an open meeting at 12:15 in 105. Shepard. All class members invited in running for class council and council offices, should attend.

Caduceus Society

important business meeting today at 12:30 in 417. Shepard. The meeting will serve as an introduction to "probation." All members are urged to attend.

Christian Association

is an open house today to celebrate and opening its new quarters in Finley Faculty and students are invited. Refreshments.

Dramsoc

are needed for roles in the production of the "Troublemakers." Come to rehearsal at 12:30-1:00.

Economic and Government and Law Societies

Miss Raya Dunayev Karp, a Marxist, who will discuss the Marxist view of where Soviet Russia is headed. Dunayev Kerr is anti-communist. Meeting at 12:30.

Occupational Practices Agency

hold its first meeting at 309. Klapper today at 12:30.

English Society

meeting today at 12:30 in 304. Mott. Members will hold a discussion on modern literature.

French Club

meeting in 304. Downer at 12:30. There will be a charade with all members participating.

Hillel

Marx. Internationally known speaker will perform selected readings from "The Communist Manifesto" today at 12:30 in Hillel House.

Hiking Club

meeting in 312. Shepard today at 12. A hike on campus. Breakneck Ridge. Meet for Sat. Feb. 25.

Nada Tea Club

sit shiva for B.W. tomorrow in afternoon. Ave. Mausoleum, Fourish.

Modern Jazz Society

Bill Cross, Music critic and distinguished editor of "Metronome" Magazine speak today at 12:30 in 115. Mott.

History Society

will be a meeting today at 12:30 in 309. Klapper to plan publicity for a series of lectures. All officers come promptly at 12.

El Club Iberoamericano

have a welcome dance for freshmen. Refreshments will be served in 302 at 12:30.

Industrial Arts Club

will be a committee meeting at 12:30 and a regular business meeting.

Harris Picked Drive Site

Send Harris has been designated as one of the supply dealers for the Teen-agers March on Good Nephrosis, on Saturday.

purpose of the drive is to raise funds for research leading to the virtual elimination of the disease.

neighborhood teen-agers and students desiring to participate may pick up explanatory literature for distribution in the neighborhood in Harris on Saturday morning.

drive is under the sponsorship of the Nephrosis Foundation in New York and New Jersey, and is one of the national organizations.

Freed, self-styled "King of Rock and Rollers" is chairing the drive. He plans to appear personally at as many of the events as possible and hopes to be in Harris at about 11.

at 12:30 in 15 Klapper.

Modern Dance Club

There will be a very important meeting today at 3 in 104. Wingate. New members are invited. No previous dance training is necessary.

The Philatelic Society

Will meet in 110 Mott today at 12:30. Attendance by all members is mandatory. All those interested are invited to join.

Psychology Society

Will meet today at 209 Steiglitz at 12:30. A movie entitled "Unconscious Motivation" will be shown. All are welcome.

Physics Society

Meets today at 12:30 in Dorgmus Hall. Mr. Saul Brenner of the Placement Office will speak on employment opportunities and the facilities of the Placement Office. Especially important for Seniors.

Journal of Social Studies

Will hold a staff meeting today from 2 to 4 in 426. Finley. Students interested in joining the staff of the Journal are invited.

Promethean

Will accept manuscripts submitted for publication today from 12-2 in 437. Finley. For additional information, call MO. 3-9372.

Schiff '59

President Jerry Spiegelman has called a meeting today at 12.

Robert A. Taft, Young Republicans

Will hold a meeting today in 019. Wagner at 12:15.

Webb Service Society

Will meet in 223. Wagner at 12 to discuss pledge reception.

A Young Man's Fancy

By Rich Kobakoff

Lecheria paused on the Finley Center steps and looked out across the quadrangle. She breathed deeply; spring was here at last. Already couples with fingers entwined sought dry spots on the lawn still moist from winter's melted snow. Truly, a young man's fancy did... she waxed poetic.

Her thoughts turned to her beau. Like every fellow on campus, this first day of spring would hit him hard. Passions that had lain dormant during the winter would be aroused. Today!

Finally she spotted her Passion Flower puffing up the hill from the convent gate. She looked anticipatorily at the soft grass of the South Campus lawn as her lover, Tzimmiss Cohen, panted to a stop before her.

"Let's go, Letch. I gotta meet some people in the cafe."

"Tzimmiss!" she trilled. "The winter is over. The birds are on the wing!" The grass is green.

"Yeah," snapped the Bronx Bros, "I guess it is. Let's go to the cafeteria. I gotta see some guys."

"Tzimmiss!" Lecheria cried, disappointedly. "Doesn't the spring do anything to you?"

"Yeah, Yeah. I can feel my fancy lightly turning. C'mon! Let's go to the cafe."

Lecheria was stunned: What was wrong with her Romeo? "Darling," she cooed, "don't you realize what we can do today. The lawn (she

lowered her eyes as demurely as she could manage) is dry!"

A faint gleam appeared in his eyes. "Yeah," he murmured, remembering.

"Yeah," she murmured, also remembering. "C'mon," he snapped brusquely, "let's go to the cafe!"

Lecheria blew up. "Tzimmiss Cohen! Are you jaded at 20? Who are you meeting in the cafe? What are you going to do there?"

The erstwhile Don Juan was taken back. "Now look," he said impatiently, "there are Big Issues at stake here. I've got to exert influence on the big wheels in the cafeteria. First I've got to find the editor of The Crampus, Hank Kerchiff, and dictate his paper's policy to him. Then I've got to contact Jazzy Juzzim, SG proxy, and tell him what to introduce tonight. And..."

Lecheria stopped him cold. "Tzimmiss," she hissed, "I've stuck by you through thick and thin! I've coached you for your Psych tests! And now, what on earth are you engaged in, that you choose it over me?"

Shocked amazement lit Tzimmiss' face.

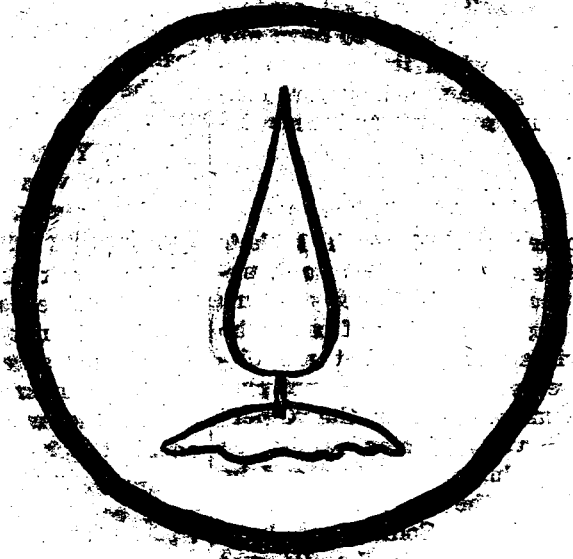
"Why darling!" he exclaimed. "Only one thing, and one thing only can keep me from you, and that one thing is..."

"You mean..." her voice trailed off. "Yes! I'm fighting against membership lists!"

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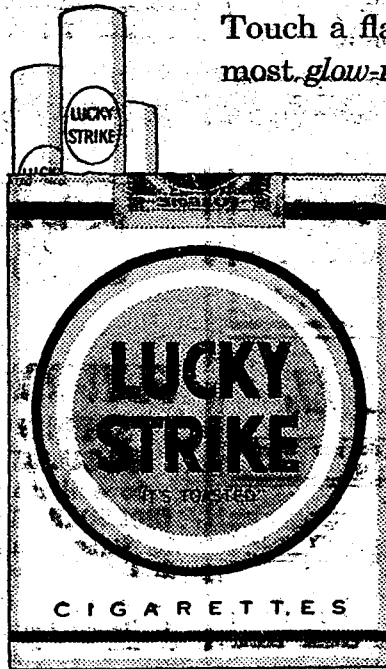
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Lacrosse Is Endangered By Manpower Shortage; Miller Calls for Players

By Michael Cook

Old Allagaroo doesn't play football anymore, but the Lavender is one of the few colors that is sported on the lacrosse field. Football died because there were no players and no money. If things don't pick up in the way of manpower, lacrosse may suffer the same fate.

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller is wondering if he will be able to back up his first team with any kind of bench support in the coming season. The quality of the bench help is not important, just as long as there is somebody to give a starter a rest.

"Chief" Has Problems

If not having bench strength is a big worry, the "Chief" has another problem that can not be called trifling. Ronnie Rifler, last season's goalie and this year's most probable starter, figures he will be in condition to play, but Ronnie's fractured collarbone might not respond as quickly as he thinks and that means some player will have to be shifted to the goalmouth. Trouble is that the shortage of material prohibits Miller from any Stengel type dabbling. The "Chief" just doesn't have the players.

Miller, who is going into his twenty-sixth season as lacrosse coach at the College, can not understand why so many boys talk about football as a good contact sport, but don't seem to have any enthusiasm when it comes to lacrosse, a game that has more contact than football and less injuries.

JV Will Play

Another one of coach Miller's problems is that he has no freshman team and is forced to turn away a great number of boys who are willing to play, but are discouraged because they cannot play as freshmen. However, the "Chief" does have a junior varsity on which freshmen can play, and he hopes that the JV will help him out next season. Some games have been scheduled for the JV and Miller hopes that will attract some of the discouraged freshmen.

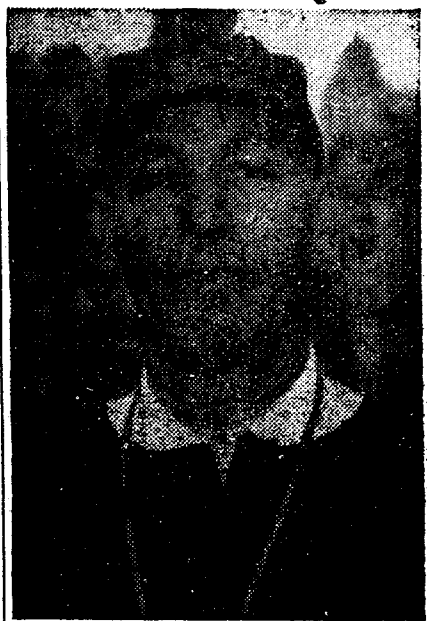
But don't get the idea that all is black. Miller has fielded a team for twenty-five years and has always had teams that have been respected by opponents. This year will be no exception. The coach does not think he will pick up as many players in the national standings (15 last year) as he did in 1955, but he doesn't expect to slip from his present rating, that of number twenty-two.

Army Toughest Opponent

Of this year's eight opponents, Army figures to be the toughest of the lot. Army's system of play is a simple one as described by the "Chief." "They start their big, brawny guys, knock down their opponents' best men and then send in their lacrosse players. We'll do our best against them, but against a squad that looks like a regiment it's going to be tough."

The opening game will be against New Hampshire on March 30 at Lewisohn Stadium. Following will come a game against the Alumni, then Adelphi, Stevens, Army "B", Rutgers, Drexel and Lafayette in that order.

Last year was one of the most successful in Miller's long reign as coach. The Beaver stickmen won nine while losing only two, defeating Big Ten champions' Ohio State, 12-3.



Lacrosse Coach Leon "Chief" Miller is hoping for bench support to back up his first team.

Mermen Meet BPI Saturday

After a tough loss to NYU last Saturday, the College's swimming team will take on Brooklyn Poly at the Engineers' pool Saturday at 7.

The NYU meet was lost when the team was forced to go into the last event, the 300 yard relay, leading by only one point.

This week Coach Jack Rider hopes to have a big enough lead so that he will not have to depend on his not too sure relay squad. The coach emphasized that he does not expect the meet to be an easy one, but is hoping for a win.

Jimmy Johnsen, captain and most consistent swimmer on the Lavender team, will be out to avenge his defeat last week in the 100 yard freestyle event and Joe Weissman will be trying to take the one meter dive for the second week in succession.

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A certain actress unmentionables will be displayed at the Alpha Lambda Sigma Fraternity smoker Friday night.

Baseball Coach Requests Men, Scores Apathy

Baseball Coach Dr. John LaPlace revealed Tuesday that tryouts are going very well, but is hoping that more men will show up at his next practice session which will be held in the Tech Gym today between 3 and 4.

At the second tryout session held on Saturday 40 students attended and he noticed "some fairly good prospects." He would like to see "anyone who feels qualified come out for practice, since tryouts are not yet terminated."

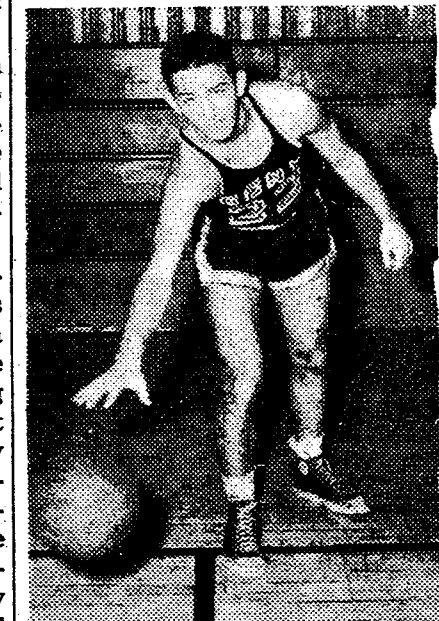
Dr. LaPlace said that the baseball team, as are the other teams at the College, is being hit by a "general feeling of apathy." He stressed that this apathy is being shown not only by the players but also by the students, citing many instances where games were attended by only a handful of students. He believes that there are "many talented fellows who played in high school and do not show up at practice," and summarized by saying, "There is a noticeable lack of interest in all sports at the College."

He is depending upon his returning ball players to pull him through this season. Four returning pitchers will be the basis of his mound staff. The quartet consists of Al De Bannardo, Fredrick Fred, Pete Troia, and Ronny Check. The only other men returning are four infielders, including last year's fist baseman

Levy High for Beavers As NYU Wins, 78-6

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its bearings. Since the Lavender clogged up the middle effectively, NYU was forced to rely on sets, which it did with amazing accuracy.



Ralph Shefflin was one of three men in double figure.

John Ryan, and Bill Ciccone. Ryan is the team's captain.

The first game of the season will be against Wagner College at the 'Seahawks' home field. It will be the first test for the Beavers and may be a yardstick as to the future of the baseball team this season.

Here, however, the Lavender made its move. The Beavers together 10 points broken up by a Tom DeLuca free throw and a Nidds' set. Levy started it with a tap in and added a foul make the score 23-10. Alf Nidds' basket, Bannardo, Jens Shefflin, and Levy took turns pouring to make it 25-17. Beaver fans were in an uproar but following events quieted them down.

The Violets took off on a little surge of their own and 12 points had gone through the basket before the Lavender's last minute rally. Nidds and Tierney led scoring which was broken up by Jensen layup to set the score 37-19.

The Violets hit on 14 for during the half and the Beavers 8 for 27. The College was out-rebounded 18-16, Levy snatched the ball.

| OCNY (65) | FG | F | T | NYU (78) | FG |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----------------|----|
| Jensen, f... | 4 | 5 | 13 | Nidds, f... | 4 |
| Shefflin, f... | 3 | 4 | 10 | Bannardo, f... | 0 |
| Levy, c... | 4 | 10 | 18 | Tierney, f... | 2 |
| Silver, c... | 1 | 3 | 5 | Panos, c... | 0 |
| Bannardo, g... | 2 | 5 | 9 | Halpern, c... | 1 |
| Friedman, g... | 3 | 2 | 8 | Lowenthal, c... | 2 |
| Lewis, c... | 1 | 0 | 2 | Greenspan, c... | 1 |
| Berson, c... | 0 | 0 | 0 | DeLuca, g... | 7 |
| | | | | Eplan, c... | 0 |
| | | | | Shelly, g... | 2 |
| | | | | Kramer, c... | 3 |
| | | | | Cooper, c... | 0 |
| | | | | Solomon, c... | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 29 | 65 | Totals | 27 |

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