

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 97—No. 25

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1956

401

Supported by Student Fees

PAC Sponsors Meeting Today Opposing Lists

Prof. Wilson of Princeton Tops List of Speakers

H. H. Wilson, professor of Political Science at Princeton, heads the list of speakers at the Political Action Committee's rally to protest membership lists, today, at 306 Shepard from 12:30 to 2.

The other speakers who are scheduled to address the meeting are Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), Robert Engler, professor of Political Science at Sarah Lawrence College, and Howard Schumann '58, chairman of PAC. Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, will preside over the rally.

The New York Post will send Bern Marja to cover the rally, according to Schumann. A representative of PAC met with Mr. William Duffy, Assistant to the Editor of The Post, last Friday. Schumann said, "with very favorable results. Mr. Duffy said The Post was very interested in this issue." A representative of the Post said yesterday that "there will definitely be a story about the protests."

Holma Schumann stated, "We have been gratified by the continued interest and vital support that the student body has shown towards the ideals of the Political Action Committee, and its work to rescind the membership list ruling."

"This has been made quite clear by statements of various political and religious clubs, by the student referendum and decisions of the student Council and by overwhelming support of the student newspapers."

"We are now holding the first open protest meeting on this ruling. We feel that there are countless numbers of students who share our desire to return to our school's previous policy of encouraging free discussion on campus. This will be an opportunity for those students to demonstrate their feelings in person."

"We hope for a large turnout, and for an eloquent yet unrestrained demonstration on the part of the students at the College that they will refuse to tolerate less than the full blessings of academic freedom."

"We hope too, that the members of SFCSA, whom we do not in any way hold in disrespect, will be moved to recognize and interpret the students' will."

Brooks to Speak

Cleanth Brooks, noted critic, will speak on Ernest Hemingway this Monday at 12 in the Faculty Lounge, 200 Shepard. Mr. Brooks is the author of "The Well-Wrought Urn" and "Understanding Poetry," written in collaboration with Robert Penn Warren.

A member of the Southern group of poets, Mr. Brooks is noted for his method of explanation in criticism.

Police Search South Campus After Anonymous Bomb Scare

By Ed Kosner

A mysterious bomb scare resulted in an intensive two hour search of the South Campus, early yesterday morning.

According to a member of the Administration working closely with the police on the case, the reports came on two anonymous calls to the College switchboard between 8:50 and 9 yesterday morning.

Cryptic Call

The cryptic caller said only "A bomb will go off on the City College South Campus between 10 and 11 this morning," and hung up. It was followed by a reminder call at 9 which pin-pointed the time of explosion at 10:30.

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) was notified after the receipt of the second call. Mr. Zades placed a call to the Thirtieth precinct.

"For a period of about two hours," the Administration member related, "152 Finley looked like an auxiliary police station responding to the threat of a possible bomb on the South campus."

"Four squad cars, an emergency bomb squad truck and scores of foot patrolmen and plain clothesmen converged on the South Campus within fifteen minutes of Mr. Zades' call."

Buildings Searched

Police, under the direction of Captains Charles Strasser and Martin O'Connor, assisted by College maintenance employees combed all buildings on both campuses, Klapper hall and Music and Art High Schools, but failed to turn up any trace of the reported bomb.

Students were not alerted during the search, according to Dean Peace, to prevent any possible mass hysteria or panic.

Police also checked the blasting supplies of the construction firm presently working on the Cohen Library on the South campus, for missing explosives.

Search Fruitless

The search also extended to the Finley Center bell tower, the Shepard Hall bell tower and the lockers of the Park and Wingate gymnasiums. At 11:45 after two hours of fruitless searching the police detail left the College.

By late yesterday afternoon, the precinct could report no progress on tracing the caller. Such false tips come under the category of disorderly conduct charges and are punishable by a fine and possible jail sentence.

Yesterday's scare was the third at the College in the last seven years. The last such alarm was reported three years ago. At that time the bomb was supposedly placed somewhere in the Bowker library on St. Nicholas Terrace.

A similar search followed that report.

Civil Liberties Body Retained At SC Meeting

By Abe Habenstreit

A move to abolish the Civil Liberties Committee was defeated by Student Council last night by a vote of 8-6.

The Government Structure Committee, which has been studying the question of streamlining the committee system of Council, submitted a report to Council last night which contained no provision for The Civil Liberties Committee.

Proposes Amendment

Louise Shacknow '57, Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, proposed an amendment to the report reinstating that committee. The amendment was passed by a vote of 8-6. Council then accepted the Government Structure Committee's report.

"I am pleased that the Student Council reaffirmed its concern with matters of Civil Liberties,"



Arnold Deutchman

Miss Shacknow said, "This has always been considered important by the Student Government and I am glad that they decided not to bury it."

Explains Stand

Arnold Deutchman '58, past chairman of the Government Structures Committee, explained his committee's stand. "The existence of a separate Civil Liberties Committee as it now stands is impractical and unnecessary. It is impractical because the other Council committees constitute a full time job for any Council member. It is unnecessary since the few times that civil liberties issues arise, they may effectively be dealt with by other standing committees of Council."

According to the new plan adopted by Council, there will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Act on Bomb Scare



Dean James S. Peace



Mr. Stamos Zades

Brunstetter Notes Error Of \$1300 in Fee Surplus

By Barbara Ziegler

Mr. Philip H. Brunstetter (Student Life), chairman of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, revealed yesterday that SFFC has only two hundred dollars remaining in the activities fund instead of the recorded 1500 dollar surplus.

According to Mr. Brunstetter, the error was due to a miscalculation. One of the balance sheets had not been included in the total sum of allocations.

Serious protests were made after the erroneous surplus was reported on the basis of many clubs, organizations and publications having their budgets cut in the belief that funds were insufficient to meet all demands.

"The two hundred dollars actually remaining," said Mr. Brunstetter, "is the minimum amount that the committee is required to keep in reserve during the semester. This means that it would not have been possible to grant larger appropriations."

He added that the committee had been completely puzzled as to the reason for the large surplus, and it was due only to the efforts of Jared Jussim '56, SC president-elect, that the mistake was finally discovered.

However, Miss Annette Fishbein '57, chairman of the World University Service drive, severely criticized SFFC, calling it "a real sore thumb in the administration of the College."

Miss Fishbein went on to say that after attending a meeting of the committee for the purpose of requesting funds for WUS, she was "appalled and disgusted" at the lack of understanding shown on the part of the members of the committee.

Many of them were indifferent," she said, "and the burden of decision was left only to a few members."

Pres. Donates To Leadership

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has donated two hundred and fifty dollars from the Presidential Fund to a Student Government Leadership Program which will be held January 23, 24 and 25 at Camp Rayhill, New York.

Resnick Pleased

The donation will make it possible for fifty students interested in leadership training to spend three days discussing and formulating various aspects of Student Government.

"I'm really pleased that the President has seen fit to give Student Government money for the leadership program," commented Joel Resnick '56, Student Council vice-president.

Money from Fees

"I feel, though, that the money should have been obtainable from Student Fees. A leadership retreat is the type of program which is beneficial to all student activities. That at least part of the cost should be paid for by Student Activities Fee seems obvious."

Resnick went on to add that he hoped the Student Faculty Fee Committee would make its rules flexible enough next term to allow for a program of that type.

What Can We Do?

By Fred Jerome

"What's all the noise about, anyway? All term long they've been talking about those lists. PAC this and PAC that, and now they're holding this rally, and they're trying to get everyone all excited again. What's the big deal?"

"I know, I know — the lists; now don't start lecturing me about democracy, know it's not really right to force people to submit their private opinions to others, and all that, but how important is this whole thing, anyway? Besides, it only really affects those political clubs; let them worry about it. Why should I get involved in something when I don't have to?"

With such reasoning, many of us lightly discard the whole question of membership lists. We may very well be discarding, at the same time, academic freedom.

Every attempt to stifle academic freedom, or any freedom for that matter, thrives on just such apathy. How long would school segregation last, if it were not for the well worn excuse of too many Northern whites: "Segregation may not be right, but it only affects the Negroes down South"? How long could the near exclusion of Jews from "respectable" colleges continue, if not for the attitude of others: "Oh well, it doesn't concern me, and it's such an unimportant thing."

Then one morning, the complacent "neutral" wakes to find a cross burning on his front lawn, or his school is prohibited from playing a football game because the Governors of some states are still fighting the Civil War. Or perhaps he finds one day that not only must all clubs submit membership lists, but that because the administration (or the draft board, or a Senate investigating committee or a prospective employer) doesn't happen to like a forum which his club once held, he loses all possibility of a decent future.

This is not speculation. This is history.

Too often the "why-should-I-worry" student turns away from the warnings of the suppressed, only to find that he, himself, is not completely "safe."

"Alright, alright, I never said that I was in favor of those lists, but what do you expect me to do? I voted against them in the referendum. We won that vote, and look at all the good it did. Isn't it a little futile to get all excited now? What can we do anyway?"

And thus academic freedom is to be sacrificed.

Was the student vote against the lists really wasted? Definitely not. PAC would never even have hoped to repeal the ruling, had they not known that the student body was opposed to it. The struggle against the lists just began with the referendum; it has been growing ever since.

Is this struggle unimportant or futile? The New York Post considers it important enough to give today's rally complete coverage. Professors H. H. Wilson of Princeton University and Robert Engler of Sarah Lawrence, two of this country's most outspoken liberals, do not feel it is futile or too late to come to the College to speak today.

On the contrary, now that the student body has voted to make SFCSA merely a review board, we are perhaps closer than ever to the rescinding of the ruling.

Today's rally in 306 Shepard could be decisive in the eventual ending of compulsory membership lists at the College. It is never futile to speak out for democracy.

"It behooves every man who values liberty of conscience for himself, to resist invasions of it in the case of others; or their case may, by change of circumstances, become his own. It behooves him, too, in his own case, to give no example of concession, betraying the common right of independent opinion, by answering questions of faith which the laws have left between God and himself."

The author of these words, Thomas Jefferson, knew a thing or two about the meaning of democracy and the value of "liberty of conscience."

Famed Grads Write For 'Law Review'

The Harvard Law Review is a national publication, but the authors of the first three articles in the December issue share a common local background—all are graduates of the College.

The lead article in the issue is by Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter '02. Justice Frankfurter wrote a piece entitled "John Marshall and the Judicial Function," in which he questions the need for "broad" judicial power, saying that the courts may already have too much power.

Another article, written by Mr. Alexander M. Bickel '47, is entitled "The Original Understanding and the Segregation Decision." It deals with the legislative history of the laws and the plans which resulted in the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The third piece, which deals with "State Procedural Law in Federal Nondiversity Litigation," was written by Mr. Alfred Hill, a

Work to Begin On Snack Bar Next Semester

Work is expected to start within the next four weeks to complete the Finley Center snack bar, according to Dean James S. Peace (Director, Finley Center).

Contracts for construction work have been drawn and await approval by the City Comptroller's and Corporation Council's offices.

Special provisions have been made to have six additional rooms in Finley available for study purposes beginning Monday, January 9. The rooms are 220, 217, 332 and 336. The ping pong and pool room areas will be closed on January 16 for the duration of the Fall semester.

Dean Peace commented that there is a lack of information on the part of the students as to which lounges are ready for use.

Included in the list of lounges which will be open on the first day of the Spring semester are: Main Lounge, 132, which will serve as a general lounge and will also be used to hold formal receptions; Dance Lounge, 132A, which will be open daily and will have a juke box; and Public Typewriting, 336, which already has three pay machines.

WUS Collects \$450 For Int'l Campaign

The World University Service announced yesterday that it had collected 450 dollars through its fund-raising campaign. The money will be sent to the WUS International Fund.

"The students at the College," commented Annette Fishbein '57, Chairman of WUS, "have answered the humanitarian call. Their spirit of giving demonstrates a sincere desire to help students all over the world."

An invitation has been sent asking the College to participate in a regional committee of National Student Association. The committee will organize a cultural exchange program of students and publications between the East and West.

College Capers

TULANE

The Tulane "Hullabaloo" published a box featuring two movie playing in the local theatre, "Belles on Their Toes," followed by "Marty." The headline for the story ran: "Marty After Belles."

IOWA STATE

Elm Hall dormitory in Iowa State which houses 136 girls narrowly escaped destruction when a janitor discovered a dynamite bomb at the rear of the house. Attached to it was a note which said, "The bomb will go off in two minutes." He then pulled the wires . . . Continued next week!!

ST. JOHN'S

From Joe Ennis' column in the St. John's Torch comes this perineal plea sent in before hazing week:

"Please don't throw freshmen down the stairs,
Or kick their teeth in unawares,
With a hammer, don't bash his bean.
I'm trying to keep this building clean."
—The Janitor

WEST VIRGINIA

A poem in the West Virginia Daily Athenian:

It is an ancient Santa Claus
And he collars one of three.
By thy false gray beard
And thy jolly laugh
Just why did you stop me?"

A ringing bell is in his hand,
A tripod by his side.
"You see that little pot, my boy?
Put something down inside."

BARUCH CENTER

Headline in the Baruch Center Ticker:
Pajama Games at House Plan.

ST. JOHN'S

More from St. John's. . . "As a famous Chinese prophet once said, I would like to confirm my belief in Buddha, but on the other hand there's a lot to be said about oleomargarine."

WITTENBERG

The Wittenberg "Torch" lists the story of an alumnus on a return visit to his alma mater, who noted that the current economics exams were the exact same ones he had taken in his undergraduate days. When he commented that students were able to pass the answers from class to class the professor in charge answered, "Sure they do, but in economics, we always change the answers!"

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Sunshine State Attracts Lavender Vacationers

The refrains of "Jingle Bells" mixed with the verses of Lavender as scores of the College's students spent their Christmas vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

The Beach began to take on the aspects of a college campus as students from the four municipal colleges arrived by plane, bus, train and car. The largest single group to travel down was the City-Hunter bus trip which numbered close to 150 students.

School rivalries were forgotten as the collegians forged out onto the beach in an all out attempt to gather in the warming rays of that "ol' Miami Sun." One cynical Beaver miss commented, "It still doesn't beat sunning in Lewisohn Stadium."

"We had a wonderful time, but it didn't seem like Christmas. I couldn't picture Santa Claus in a bathing suit," said Arlene Glassman '59.

Although there were no Friday night dances, the collegians had an active social life and the program for the week included a moonlight boatride (which was not sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega).

Some adventurous souls went out on their own and spent an evening of deep sea fishing. "The man told us there were over 400 varieties of fish, but all we caught were grunts," (Ed. Note. The grunt is a very annoying species of small fish which eats up the bait and makes a general nuisance of himself) added one rather green-looking Lavender fisherman.

Most of the students agreed that memories of the 34 hour bus ride will last long after their tans have faded. One young miss finding herself unable to sleep in the

bus seats climbed up into the baggage rack and slept for four hours until the sight of her hanging arm evoked a scream from one of her fellow passengers. Another trip is scheduled for In-



tersession, and if the weary tourists can recover from the last one, the next one, at Miami's Surfcomber Hotel, promises to be even more exciting.

R. Bolivar

Mishkin Wins Race For Top HP Post; Wilen Elected Veep

Carole Mishkin '57, was elected House Plan President for the Spring '56 semester at elections held throughout the week just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Barbara Wilen '58, who ran unopposed, is the new vice-president. Miss Wilen served as treasurer this semester.

Leah Bluestein '58, chairman of the House Committee was chosen to succeed Miss Wilen as treasurer.

"One of the aims of House Plan this term," said Miss Mishkin, "will be to coordinate the various activities and the people concerned with them."

"Along these lines I should like to see established leadership training seminars with the purpose of extending the awareness of the potential leaders in House Plan towards their duties and the fundamental purpose of the association."

The HP secretary and the remaining members of the managing board will be elected next Monday.

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NSA Meeting Discusses Ed.

"What Is Education" was the primary topic discussed at the annual meeting of the National Executive Committee of the National Students Association.

The convention, which met from December 27 to 31 at the University of Chicago, was attended by Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president and Vice-Chairman of the NSA Metropolitan New York Region.

The consensus of opinion at the NEC meeting was that students must be educated to understand what education really is, if they are to take a more meaningful role in the educational community.

It was decided that this question will be given more emphasis at the forthcoming national congress, than legislation on national and educational affairs as the NSA has already taken a stand on such issues. This year's national congress will be held August 21 to 31 at the University of Chicago.

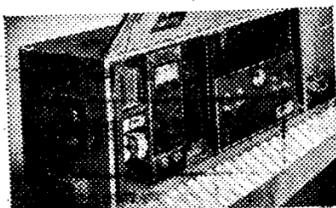
"I feel that the College is the grass-roots indication of the policy that NSA is moving towards," stated Miss Kingsley. "Here at the College, Student Government is taking a more affirmative approach to the role of students in the educational community."

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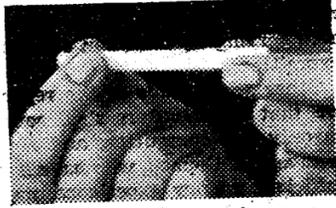
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

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Postscript to a Dream

The John H. Finley Student Center was merely a rose tinted dream for generations of the College's students. The realization of this dream in September was a milestone in the history of the College. It meant a place where subway-sated undergraduates could spend a few hours after class, socializing, playing some ping pong or pool or just lounging. In its first semester of existence, the organization for running the Center was a makeshift one at best—a means of getting the building opened and maintaining some semblance of order.

Now that the first crucial semester is past it is time to establish the management of the Center on a permanent basis, and to develop some philosophy upon which it can most successfully be governed. It is with this in mind that President Gallagher is submitting his recommendations on the future operation of the Center this afternoon to the General Faculty.

The General Faculty has more legal authority vested in it than any other body of the College. To the faculty, the Board of Higher Education has given the responsibility of formulating all policy relating to Student Activities. Thus it is with the General Faculty that any decisions concerning the management of the Student Center rest.

While it is true that the GF can not divest itself of this responsibility in order to facilitate the governing of the Center, it will be necessary for the General Faculty to delegate its authority to some other group which will take charge of the actual administration. It is generally agreed that the only body capable of handling the task is the Department of Student Life.

However, the decision as to what type of structure Student Life will employ in the Center's management is one affecting every student at the College. Contrary to what many faculty and alumni seem to believe, the mere fact that a Student Center exists is not enough.

Perhaps, were this a high school, it would be sufficient just to supply the students with facilities for having a good time. But the Student Center should provide far more than this. It should be a means of preparing and enriching undergraduates for roles of leadership which they must assume in the near future. It should provide a place where the student can try out his rapidly developing abilities in a sheltered environment before he is forced to test his wings where a slip might prove fatal.

If this is kept in mind, it is evident that the very nature of higher education involves developing undergraduate capabilities by urging the assumption of responsibility. It is up to the General Faculty, Dr. Gallagher, and the Department of Student Life to see that the dream of generations does not turn in a mirage.

Club Notes

Art Society
Will meet in the Finley Grand Ballroom today at 12:30 sharp to have pictures taken for 1956 Microcosm. Afterwards, elections will be held in 101C Eisner. Attendance is obligatory!

Bacteriological Society
Will have its elections today at 12:30 sharp in 313 Shepard. All members should attend.

Biological Review
Will hold a meeting today at noon in 316 Shepard.

Canterbury Association
Will hold elections of officers today in 114 Wagner at 12:30. This is an important meeting. All members must attend.

Caduceus Society
There will be a very important Constitutional meeting today at 12:30 in 417 Shepard. Attendance is vital.

Class of '58
Meeting of new Class Council in 205 Shepard at noon today. All newly elected officials must attend. Attendance will be taken.

Dramsoc and New Theater Studio
Will hold a joint meeting to discuss merger at 12:30 today in 111 Wagner.

Economics Society
Election of officers today at 12:30 in 225 Wagner.

Education Society
Will hold elections for the spring term today at 12:30 in 210 Klapper. A film will be shown after elections.

English Society
Meets today at 12:30 in 204 Mott for general elections.

'59 Class Council
All members of the Council for the spring term are asked to attend. The meeting will be held in 212 Shepard.

Folk and Square Dance Club
Dancing today at noon in 104 Wingate. Everyone welcome.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society
Rehearsals today at noon in 230 Finley. Everyone must come. Last rehearsal until after finals.

Gov't. and Law Society
With Department of Government will give a tea tomorrow from 3-5 in 132 Finley. All students and faculty members are invited.

History Society
Will present Rev. Joseph Frese, S.J. of Fordham University, speaking on "The Concept of Democracy in Colonial England." The meeting will be held at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.

House Plan
All houses who want to register for next term should come to 331 Finley on Monday January 9 from 12 to 2.

Journal of Social Studies
An important meeting will be held today at noon in 105 Wagner. Attendance mandatory.

Mercury
Will hold elections this afternoon at 12 in 420 Finley. All eligible to vote must attend.

Philatelic Society
Will meet in 110 Mott today at 12:30 for election of officers. All members must attend under penalty of fine.

Physics Society
Will hold its semi-annual tea today in 105 Shepard at 12:30. Refreshments will be served after a short program. Faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Psychology Society
Will present Prof. Stewart C. Easton (History) whose topic will be "History As A Picture Of The Evolution Of Human Consciousness." Today at 12:30 in 106 Harris.

Schiff '59
Will hold a meeting today at 12 in 305 Harris. All members must attend.

T.V. Art Club
Lyle Singer of WRCA-TV will speak on "The Techniques of T.V. Broadcasting" today at 12:30 in 16A Shepard.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

five standing committees of SC on Academic Affairs, Internal Affairs, School Affairs, Membership, and Civil Liberties.

The duties of the SC Executive Committee were also clarified by the report. The body will recommend committee chairmen to SC, it will determine the size of the committees, and Executive Committee members will be prohibited from serving as chairman of other committees.

Other stipulations of the report are that SC members shall serve on only one committee, and non-members of Council, who have had sufficient agency experience, may serve on the legislative committees.

In another action, a move to permit freshmen and sophomores to serve on the Honors and Awards Commission was defeated. There will be no more than ten major awards and twenty minor awards given per semester, due to another ruling accepted last night. Nominations for this semester's awards will be taken up at the next Council meeting.

Thirty

By Nat Benezra

I came to the College round-shouldered and underweight in the fall of 1951.

After a year and a half of engineering, I yearned for the little groups of picnickers who daily sat on the narrow grass strips of the North Campus. So I transferred to the School of Liberal Arts and Science. Later, in my junior year, I told my parents that I was no longer a technological major. My mother cried.

Life was dull at the College in those just post-scandal days. For diversion we would go to a billiard parlor on Broadway and play three-rail during our breaks. Ivan was the best undergraduate player there and he was the only one who could make the required fifteen points in an hour. We played a twenty-point game on the last day of a semester and he had eighteen when the Coca-Cola clock showed ten of an hour. He would have taken a big pot but he had to go to class final.

Ivan reluctantly left the establishment, took the examination and received a 98 on it and an A in the course. All this should serve to dispel the idea that billiard parlors are almost as dangerous to the mental health of students as brothels are. We stopped going there when a bohemian crowd polluted the place.

Other off-campus spots affecting my academic career were the various print shops that handled The Campus during my two-year stay with the paper. Playing billiards is a pleasant way to slow down the hurried daily place of the undergraduate; putting a paper to bed accentuates the daily stress and is time-consuming to a degree that does not allow for adequate class preparation. But the trips down to the printers had their nostalgic compensations. Most of us are able to laugh now at the night of the burning presses or the night the linotype machine fell apart.

While we're on the subject of extra-curricular activities, I'd like to publicly confess a profound disinterest in Student Government. In the past few years it has become an institution well-suited for aspiring politicians who seem to have a fetish for speaking emptily.

Since SG purports to war on the Administration, it might be worthwhile for the body to attempt a change in the policy of Prohibition on campus, at least during the festive holiday season. This is a crusade that is specifically styled for the oral prowesses of our vociferous leaders. The walk to Emerald is really too far and speak-easy-type parties on campus lose a certain amount of gaiety, due to their secretiveness.

Lest those who now hold my diploma are wary of awarding it to me, let me reassure them that I did attend classes while at the College. Thomas Mann, in "The Magic Mountain," gives a considerable amount of play to a study of time. I found, as Mann did early in his tome, that certain periods of time may seem much longer than they actually are, while equal periods seem to be of lesser length. It was just so with my classes. I'm grateful to Berall, Ehrlich, Rosenthal and Stark of the English department for making their classes flow rapidly as they nimbly handled their prescribed material (to which they added a great deal more).

There are other professors, of course, but you can't squeeze lead and there's not enough space to mention them. Nobody ever came away from a class a loser and I can't knock the education I've received from the College.

I guess I'll miss the paper most of all and the people who work so diligently on it. We were terribly understaffed this semester and that twenty-five issues of The Campus were published is something close to miraculous.

I'm almost finished now and I'd like to thank one and all at the College for four and a half years that couldn't have been spent in a better fashion. To Jack Goldman, my neighborhood pharmacist, goes heartfelt gratitude for the never-failing supply of No-Doz and cigarettes which helped at exam time.

Well that's it and I leave as I came, round-shouldered and underweight—maybe a bit wiser.

Starts Saturday, Feb. 4th

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G&S Society Will Offer Mikado' Jan. 27, 28

By Jack Schwartz

Shirley Yamaguchi will definitely not star in "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's answer to "Gate of Hell."

Tickets are now on sale for the colorful G & S operetta, to be presented January 27 and 28 at 8:30 the Joan of Arc Junior High School Auditorium at 154 West Street. Tickets are priced at one dollar.

Keeping in step with the usual G & S tradition, the operetta makes fun at the various foibles of the day, using the ancient court of Japan as the background for the ensuing chaos.



In the first scene, Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son has run away in order to avoid the amorous advances of Katisha, an aging old maid of the court.

Posing as a wandering minstrel, Nanki-Poo comes upon Yum-Yum, a vivacious young girl, and is at once taken with her, and following her to Titty-Poo he learns that she is engaged to Koko, the Lord High Executioner.

Just in case the audience isn't mixed up yet, the plot thickens

Hampton Stars At Soph Prom

Over 180 people rocked to the music of Lionel Hampton at the Soph Prom on December 26.

After listening to three jazz numbers including "Flying Home," Hampton's theme, the guests of the Class of '58 danced to the mambo beat of Les Block and his band.

Hampton, the featured performer at the Prom was presented with a Doctorate of Jazz and with honorary membership in Kappa Rho Tau fraternity.

The proclamation making "Hamp" a KPT member read "we of KPT recognize Hamp as the King of KPT Cats and hereby make him an honorary member of our fraternity." Hampton signed the paper, "I dig you cats the most... L.H."

Besides Hampton's music and the dancing, the program also included calypso dancers, community singing and a "So You Want To Lead a Band" contest. The winner was presented with a bottle of milk.

Mr. Hampton expressed his appreciation for a "wonderful evening" by inviting KPT members to a jazz session at his home after his return from a concert tour of Europe.

It's All Over for NAT GANT

further as Koko has been delinquent in executing his executions, and the Mikado has threatened to execute Koko unless Koko does likewise to somebody else.

Koko, not being able to find anyone to execute, and in a desperate hurry to save his neck, makes a bargain with Nanki-Poo by which he promises to let Nanki-Poo marry Yum-Yum and have her for a month if at the end of that time Nanki-Poo will allow himself to become a victim of the state.

After countless obstacles combine to thwart the lovers, continually interspersed with the theme of Katisha chasing Nanki-Poo, Nanki-Poo chasing Yum-Yum and everybody chasing Koko, love conquers all as Nanki-Poo gets Yum-Yum, Katisha and Koko settle down in blissful senility, and everybody goes off singing arias all over the place.

Correction

It has been called to our attention that a Letter to the Editor appearing in the most recent issue of Campus contained several misstatements of fact.

The letter, titled "Dummy and Spirit," censured President Gallagher for purportedly instructing an usher at the Columbia basketball game to order the removal of a dummy labeled "Evil Governor Griffin."

The letter went on to criticize the president for his failure to attend enough of the College's sporting events.

Neither charge is true. Dr. Gallagher, a past vice-president of NAACP who played a significant role in the Supreme Court segregation decision, had no knowledge of the "dummy" incident and did not order its removal. In addition, his attendance at athletic events at the College has been more regular than over ninety per cent of the student body.

We hope that the misstatements in no manner embarrassed or inconvenienced the president.

Students to Visit Jersey Farm For House Plan Camping Trip

A camping trip, sponsored by House Plan, will be held January 21, 22 and 23 at the Hudson Guild farms in Andover, New Jersey. The trip is open to all members of the student body for the price of twelve dollars.

Tickets may be purchased in the House Plan office, 331 Finley. Transportation, housing and food costs are included in the price. Additional activities such as winter roasts, dances and skiing lessons are also planned.

Larry Shulman '57, HP president, said that "Our last camping trip, held over the Thanksgiving

vacation, was a huge success, and we anticipate an even finer turnout for this trip."

He added that "the people who have gone on the excursions in the past have always had a very exciting time. However, for this outing we would like to see some new faces."

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JOAN of ARC Jr. H. S. — 154 W. 93 Street
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Admission \$1.00

Tickets are on sale at the ticket bureau 152 Finley

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

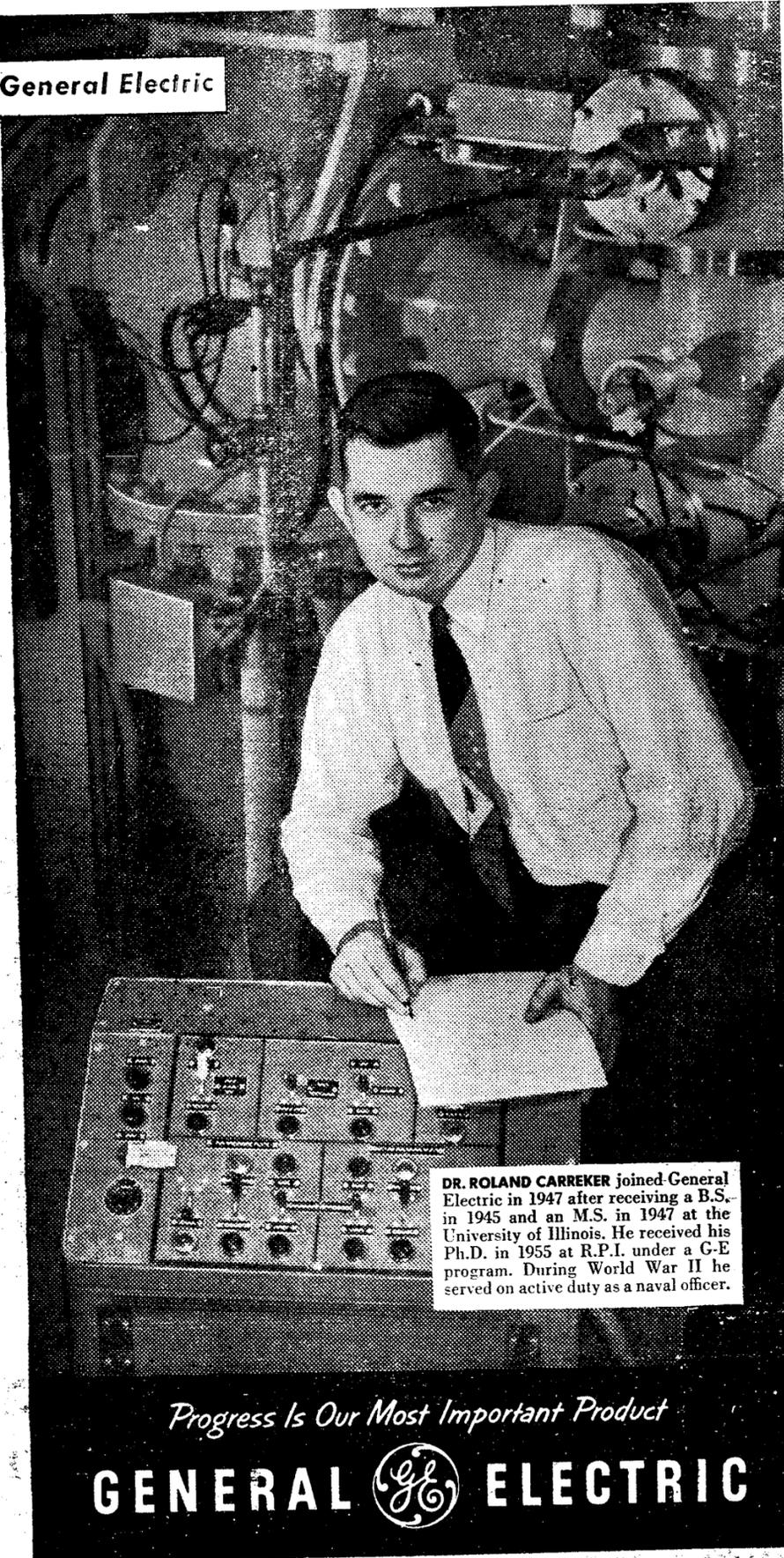
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

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When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Sport Slants

By Sheldon Podolsky

I always make it a point to avoid funerals. So I wasn't too distraught about missing Wednesday night's fiasco against Brooklyn College. Instead, I sat in envy watching the duel between Bill Russell of San Francisco and Tommy Heinsohn of Holy Cross. It was enough to make a guy foam at the mouth.

I've missed one other College basketball game during the last three years. That was two years ago when I was in a smashup on the way to New Brunswick. I imagine Nat Holman would have considered himself fortunate if the same misfortune had overtaken him before the Brooklyn match.

Unfortunately, he was not so lucky. He had to sit through the worst exhibition of basketball a Beaver five has exhibited in many a moon. And where do we go from here? Nowhere, if some changes aren't made.

First off, the present offense, centered around three moving pivot men, Syd Levy, George Jensen and Bill Lewis, is not working. Laverder opponents simply bottle up the middle and continually steal the ball away as it is forced into the pivot post. When the Beavers sense that situation, they have no choice but to heave from the outside which has also proved of little aid.

The Beavers don't have the combination of ball handlers and shooters needed for that type offense. Joe Bepcardo is adequate in back court but Ralph Schefflan is having his troubles because of his erratic dribbling. Schefflan dribbles with his head down and loses the ball many times on steals.

So what's to be done? Slow the attack down and open up the middle. Let Levy, who stands 6-8 and is turning in a whale of a job, have the pivot post all to himself and work the ball around him for the one good shot. The offense may not be as exciting but neither will it be as loose. The Beavers lost the ball twenty-eight times Wednesday on one violation or another. That's way above par for the course.

Personnel changes seem out of the question at the present point. Holman is working with the best he has and that's all any coach can do. Besides, even if Bob Silver and Hector Lewis, two good prospects, become eligible at the halfway mark, Holman may decide to save them for next year's campaign instead of letting them use up a full season's eligibility.

Attitude can mean a lot the rest of the way. There are twelve games remaining on the schedule. If the players forget the past and concentrate on the future they can gain a split. It is not too far fetched to believe that victories can be derived from Rutgers, Rider, Hunter, Brooklyn, Upsala and Queens. And on a "hot" night either Fordham or New York University can be taken.

If you don't believe me ask Fordham coach Johnny Bach or N.Y.U.'s assistant coach Ray Lumpp. Tuesday afternoon, at the basketball writers luncheon at Leone's, they were crying in their beer. Bach was moaning about the Ram's lack of rebounding and their inconsistency on the court. Fordham is loaded with sophomores and they tend to become discouraged when things aren't going their way. And one look at the record, one of the worst in Fordham history, will prove that things just haven't been going their way. The Beavers meet the boys from Rose Hill in the middle of February and they may be so beat up by that time that they may be ready for the taking. I can hope, can't I?

As far as N.Y.U.'s concerned, things may be even worse. The Violets' schedule is not as "loaded" as Fordham's but it's a toughie nevertheless. All the Violets took back from the Orange Bowl competition in Miami were lemons. As Lumpp put it, eight horses went to the post and the Violets finished last. And the manner in which they did it was not encouraging either.

N.Y.U. had big leads in the first two contests before settling down to normal and blowing it—quote Lumpp. In the third game, the Violets tried different strategy. Coach Howard Cann started his subs. They fell behind immediately and the regulars were good enough not to disturb the regularity

NO MORE 'SUBWAY COLLEGE?'

Informality Urged by Muller

The epithet "Subway College" may never again be used in reference to the College if the plan of Professor Otto Muller (Romance Languages) is put into action.

Dr. Muller's idea grew out of his feeling that one of the reasons for the College receiving such a nickname is the "formal, stiff, immobile relationships existing between the faculty and the student body."

Dr. Muller diagrammed his theory in which this unfortunate situation would be ameliorated. The freshman class would be divided into groups of approximately ten students. He would meet with these freshmen not in the role of an educator, but as an advisor and friend. Instead of on campus, the monthly sessions would be held at the home of the advisor, a theater, ice skating rink or any other place devoid of the official, academic and unflexible atmosphere.

Commenting upon this proposal, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher explained the drawbacks of the suggestion

while praising the basic plan in theory. He emphasized that the average work load per week for

members have more leisure to spend getting acquainted with their students. The work load the College has resulted in strict limitation of off-campus student-faculty conferences, Dr. Gallagher noted.

However, the idea behind the Muller Plan has resulted in movement among some educators and students at the College forwards improving relationships. Professor Helene Wieruszowska (History), Professor Arthur Zoller (English) and others have followed Dr. Muller's lead by inviting students to their homes or by organizing student faculty tea dates.

With enough student and faculty support some version of the Muller Plan may go into effect and the stigma "Subway College" might eventually be eliminated.



our faculty members is about forty five hours. In residential colleges this burden is far less, and faculty

Winter Concert Slated for Sat.

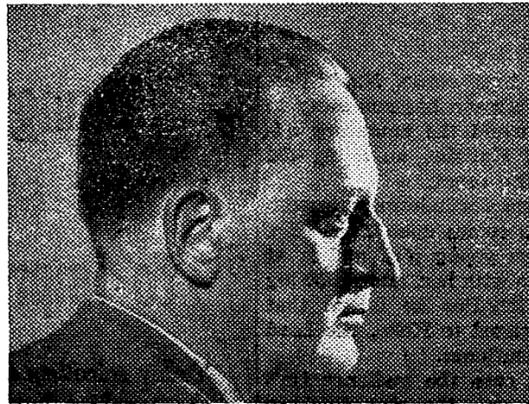
The College's Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) will give its annual Winter Concert, Saturday, at Town Hall.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93, Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra which will feature the Faculty String Quartet; and excerpts from Mass No. 6 in E Flat Major by Schubert.

The Excerpts are for orchestra and chorus and will feature soloists Sylvia Jenkins, Soprano; Constantine Cassolas, Tenor; Harold Brienes, Tenor.

Seats are available in the orchestra for one dollar and twenty-five cents, and in the balcony for one dollar. Checks should be made payable to Pro Musica and mailed to the College's Music Department, 139 Street at Convent Avenue. A self addressed envelope should be included with the money.

Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of The Reader's Digest on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up uncompromisingly to being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages—Inside Asia, Inside Europe, Inside South America, Inside Africa—it brings readers an invaluable cargo of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted scrupulously and zealously from printed pages all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—gashed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

UNLESS YOU DENY YOURSELF. The prevailing idea of millions today is: "How can I enjoy myself?" Famed author A. J. Cronin shows why nothing of real value can be accomplished without self-discipline; and why the surest path to true success and happiness is in learning to do without.

ARE EUROPEAN STUDENTS SMARTER? In Europe, pupils learn more, work harder, and play less than in America—but fewer get to high school and college. Which system is best? Here's a chance for you to compare for yourself.

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SS Journal

The Journal of Social Studies will go on sale this Friday in the Finley Center and opposite Knittle Lounge.

Articles featured in this semester's issue concern Marx, Spinoza, college teaching in America, and the British Union of Fascists. The latest books of Hans Kohn, Sidney Hook and J. K. Galbraith are reviewed and an article by Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Government), is also included.

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Frosh Five On Win Streak; Delia Back in Lineup Soon

After a slow start, the Freshman basketball team has won to win its last four games. That gives them a 4-2 record and coach Dave Polansky says he is "well satisfied their play."

More impressive is the fact that the frosh have won the last two, against Queens and St. John's, without top scorer and rebounder Alex Delia.

Delia, whom Polansky considers a remarkable job of rebounding. They're a hustling, well spirited group."

a remarkable job of rebounding. They're a hustling, well spirited group."



Dave Polansky

For Basketball

This letter was received by basketball coach Nat Holman after the Lafayette game.

I happened to be in New York last week and went to see the Lafayette game with a group of Alumni. As I'm sure you were, we were proud of the showing our boys made. Their courage and aggressiveness meant a lot more to us than the fact that they were on the short end of the scoring.

Here in Kentucky, I have seen "colleges" hand out eight-year Medical School scholarships and other inducements to recruit basketball players from the Northeast. This kind of suckerbait may hurt our basketball record, but it doesn't matter. What really matters is the stuff inside our boys.

I have seen the City College boy as an undergraduate; worked with him in industry and served with him in the armed forces. He's a battler; he likes to win and he takes his disappointments very keenly. With that kind of spirit, none of us need worry about our athletic fortunes.

Best of luck.
Sincerely,
PAUL HOGROIAN, '50

Swimmers Favored Saturday In Match at Hunter College

The College's swimming team, undefeated in metropolitan competition, resumes activity Saturday after a two week layoff. The Beavers will engage Hunter College at Hawk's pool.

In their only loss of the season,

He conservatively picked the Beavers to win by fifteen points.

Rider had nothing but praise for the efforts of his freestyle ace Jimmy Johnsen, who won three events in the Lafayette meet. "Aside from his freestyle abilities," commented the coach, "he is the best individual medley man in the metropolitan area."

Johnsen will once again bear the brunt of the attack against Hunter. He is expected to swim the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and you can take your pick about the third event. He can go in either the 100-yard freestyle, the individual medley or a relay event, according to the needs of the coach.

Rider's other starters will be Richard Silverstein in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, Sol Stern and Arnold Farber in the 200-yard backstroke and Shelly Manspizer and Mike Grossman in the 200-yard breaststroke.



Jack Rider

The Beavers dropped a tough 52-32 decision to Lafayette College before the vacation, but Coach Jack Rider expects things to change.

"If we lose to Hunter, we'll lose them all," said Rider confi-

statistics show that the 6'4" has racked up a 19.3 per average in four games, and averaged 58 rebounds. His fouling mark of 66% is second to Delatorre's 75%.

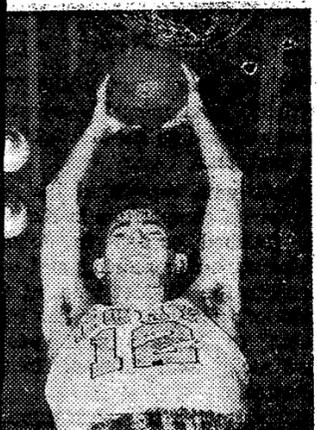
Delatorre is second in scoring with 14 points per in six games. Harold Bauman has been averaging 10 points a game and Stan Delander, 8.9.

Breux, at 6'1", is the second best board man, capturing 46 rebounds. Bauman is next with 42.

The season began on a sour note as the yearlings lost to Adelphi, 79-56, and to Columbia, 79-56. They rebounded to down Hunter, the Baruch School, 68-58, and St. John's, 75-72, and Brooklyn, 70-69, in overtime.

With Delia in there we could have won the last two much more easily," the coach said. "But our boys made up for his loss with their play."

Levy Scoring Leader Lavender Cage Team



	G	Fg	Ft	T.P.	Avg.
Levy	6	33	20	86	14.7
Delander	6	26	26	73	13.0
Breux	6	23	21	77	12.8
Delatorre	6	29	10	63	11.3
Farber	6	16	5	37	6.2
Man	2	3	2	8	4.0
van	2	2	2	6	3.0
on	6	5	5	15	2.5
stein	5	2	7	11	2.1
er	4	3	0	6	1.5
er	6	3	3	9	1.5
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Managers

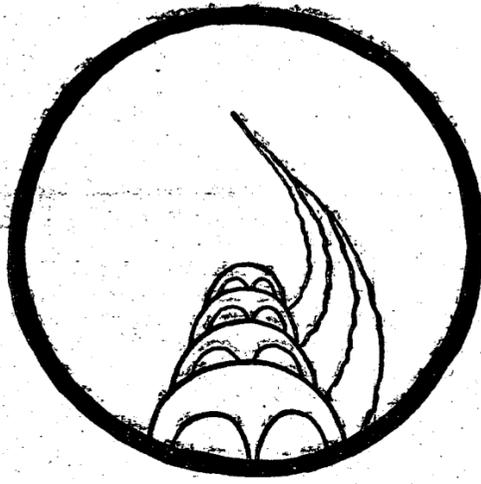
There are openings for students interested in becoming head managers for the spring term, basketball coach Nat Holman stated. Applicants seeking information about the post should inquire at the Wingate gym any weekday from 4 to 6.

Coach Dave Polansky is also interested in managers for the Frosh squad.

Tickets

Tickets for the St. Francis basketball game on January 10 at the Second Corps Armory, 5th St. and 8th Ave. in Brooklyn, will be sold on January 5 and 6 between 12 and 2. They will be available in Stadium Room 2 at sixty cents for student admission and one dollar for general admission.

LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!

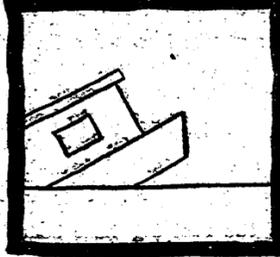


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WHAT'S THIS?

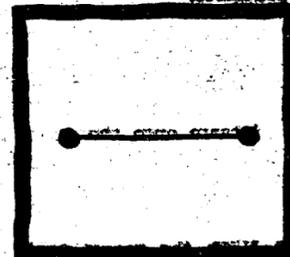
For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

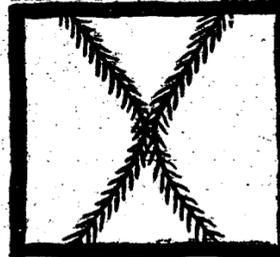
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



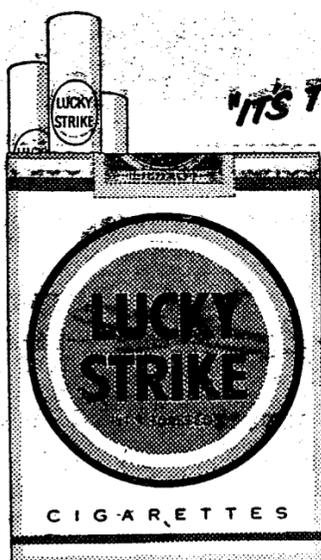
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Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Thirty

By Marty Rzyza

Most students at the College are graduated without any fanfare. They use up their credits, pick up their diplomas, and shuffle off quietly. If the graduate was an Engineering major he's heading for any number of good paying jobs. If he was a Liberal Arts man, like me, he's probably headed for oblivion.

But having been on this paper makes me privileged. I get one big and last chance to tell the world anything I want to tell it.

I will not abuse this privilege by composing one of these customary surveys of 'highlights' of my four year stay at the College. (It was really four and a half, but I'm not telling anybody).

This sentimental educational journey kind of thing consists mainly of long lists of all the wonderful people that made your stay here so unforgettable, etc. etc.

Instead of turning on the tear ducts, I'm going to try and do something useful here. I'm going to do some griping about a problem that has gotten progressively deeper under my skin: namely, the sad fate of basketball at the College. I wrote sports for this paper for four years and had the painful opportunity of charting the decline and fall of basketball here.

After the 1950 scandals nobody around here expected basketball to remain on a big time level but nobody foresaw how bad it would get.

For a while we did okay with ballplayers like Jerry Domershick and Merv Shorr to build a team around. Domershick was a holdover from the big time days. Shorr was an exceptional case: a player without high school experience who became the greatest scorer in the College's history. Then there was Herb Jacobson who played no high school ball and did phenomenally well here, and Jack McGuire a classy transfer from Queens.

They kept basketball alive. But with no fresh hoop talent coming to the school there has been no one to replace them as they were graduated. That's all too evident this season as the team stumbles along with a 1-5 record and no relief in sight.

In brief, the situation is this: the College is getting insufficient material for coach Nat Holman, or anyone else, to mold into a representative team. If things continue as they are, the College will have to drop most of the teams currently on the schedule. We cannot compete against the like of St. John's, Manhattan, or Lafayette. We don't even belong in there against the stronger small colleges like Wagner.

There is no longer any question of having big time basketball. It's now a matter of maintaining a decent level of competition. We are not maintaining this level and nothing is being done about it. And when City starts losing to Brooklyn and Hunter it is definitely time to at least try and do something.

Do what? Go out and get ballplayers? The answer is yes (surprise, surprise President Gallagher). I am not advocating a program of wholesale proselytizing. I have in mind a limited and well supervised scholarship plan such as the Ivy League maintains. Unlike what Pres. Gallagher seems to believe, there are more than the two alternatives of either rock-bottom, simon-pure basketball or the sky's-the-limit, commercialized brand.

There are a lot of good high school ballplayers around the city whom the real big time schools won't go after. The basketball factories are only interested in the top stars. That still leaves enough talent in the field to make up a team that can give the student body a run for its athletic fee money, even if it doesn't win any N.C.A.A. or N.I.T. titles. Representative teams can be built without exorbitant expenditures and without dishonest practices.

However, we doubt whether Pres. Gallagher can be convinced into allowing such a program. He is the standard bearer of simon-purism. A 'healthy' athletic program is his ideal. But basketball is not in a healthy condition in any sense of the word. Is it healthy to send a hard trying but overmatched team onto the court to lose game after game? It not only isn't healthy, it's downright monotonous.

Will anything be done about it, Pres. Gallagher? Does anybody care enough? Do you care enough? With the many good college teams to be seen on television nowadays, the student body isn't going to turn out for the mediocre play to be seen around here. School spirit isn't enough to make a virtue out of mediocrity.

Pres. Gallagher, we have been saved from evil commercialism, now how about playing some ball around here?

Are you with me Nat?

Scarlet is Hoopsters' Next Foe Stan Friedman Named to Star

A review of the season's accomplishments will not allow College basketball supporters to consider Saturday evening's encounter with Rutgers' University as lightly they ordinarily would. Nothing and nobody are pushovers anymore.

Losing to Brooklyn College by 19 points and managing to win only one game in attempts are not occurrences that tend to make a coach complacent. However, there seems to be a few silver linings in the Lavender future.

The fine all-around play of Stan Friedman, 5-8 guard, and the driving hustling performance of Joe Bennardo, a sophomore, were the only two bright spots in an otherwise dismal evening as the Beavers came out on the short end of a 77-58 score at Brooklyn.

Professor Nat Holman is not giving up on his team. "I admire the spirit of this club," said Holman. "The boys have had to face up to a tough schedule until now and they will be playing against many other ballclubs that are out of our class."

Changes

It was obvious to him, however, that some changes have to be made. "I can no longer depend on five or even eight players to win a ball game," said the coach. "It has to be a team effort. There is no star, no consistently good performer who can carry the load. The talent is so evenly distributed that we have to play a contest with the use of the whole squad."

Jensen Replaced

In the hope of finding a winning combination, Holman will start Stan Friedman instead of George Jensen against the Scarlet. It will mark the first time that Jensen has failed to start a game this year. Joe Bennardo, Ralph Schefflan, Bill Lewis and Syd Levy will complete the starting five.

"The greatest nemesis of the team is its inability to hold on to the ball," moaned Holman. "We lost the ball twenty-eight times against Brooklyn and if it happens against Rutgers, we'll be in trouble."

Wostl, Trunk Pace North In Soccer Bowl Triumph

By Michael Cook

After playing most of their games in driving rains and freezing snows five members of the College's soccer team proved that sun and balmy weather are no hindrances to their championship play.

Eddie Trunk, Wolf Wostl, Morris Hocherman, Bert Dorfman and Herbie Hane sparkplugged a team of northern collegiate all-stars to a victory over their southern counterparts in the annual Sunshine Bowl soccer game in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The northern team won the second and third matches mainly through the efforts of Hocherman, Trunk and Wostl. "Moishe" scored the third goal in a 4-2 victory in the second contest and Trunk broke a 5-5 tie to win the third and final game.

With a minute and a half to play, Wolf centered the ball from his inside left position and Trunk, often described as the steadiest ballplayer on the College squad, blasted a shot home from 22 yards out. Wostl's assist gave him his fourth point of the game. He had scored three goals earlier to keep the North in contention.

The outstanding performance by the Beavers was consistent with last year's games when Gus Neclario, former captain and All-Met right winger of the Lavender eleven, was chosen as the Most

Valuable Player in the tournament.

Trunk, a graduate of Manhattan Aviation, played for four years on the Beaver squad and co-captained the team during the 1954 and 1955 championship seasons. He was chosen as All-Met fullback this past year.



Eddie Trunk

Wostl, who completed his second year of competition in November, finished second to John Koutsantanou in scoring and was named to the All-Met team at the inside left position. Wolf has been elected to captain next year's squad along with fullback Robert Lemestre.

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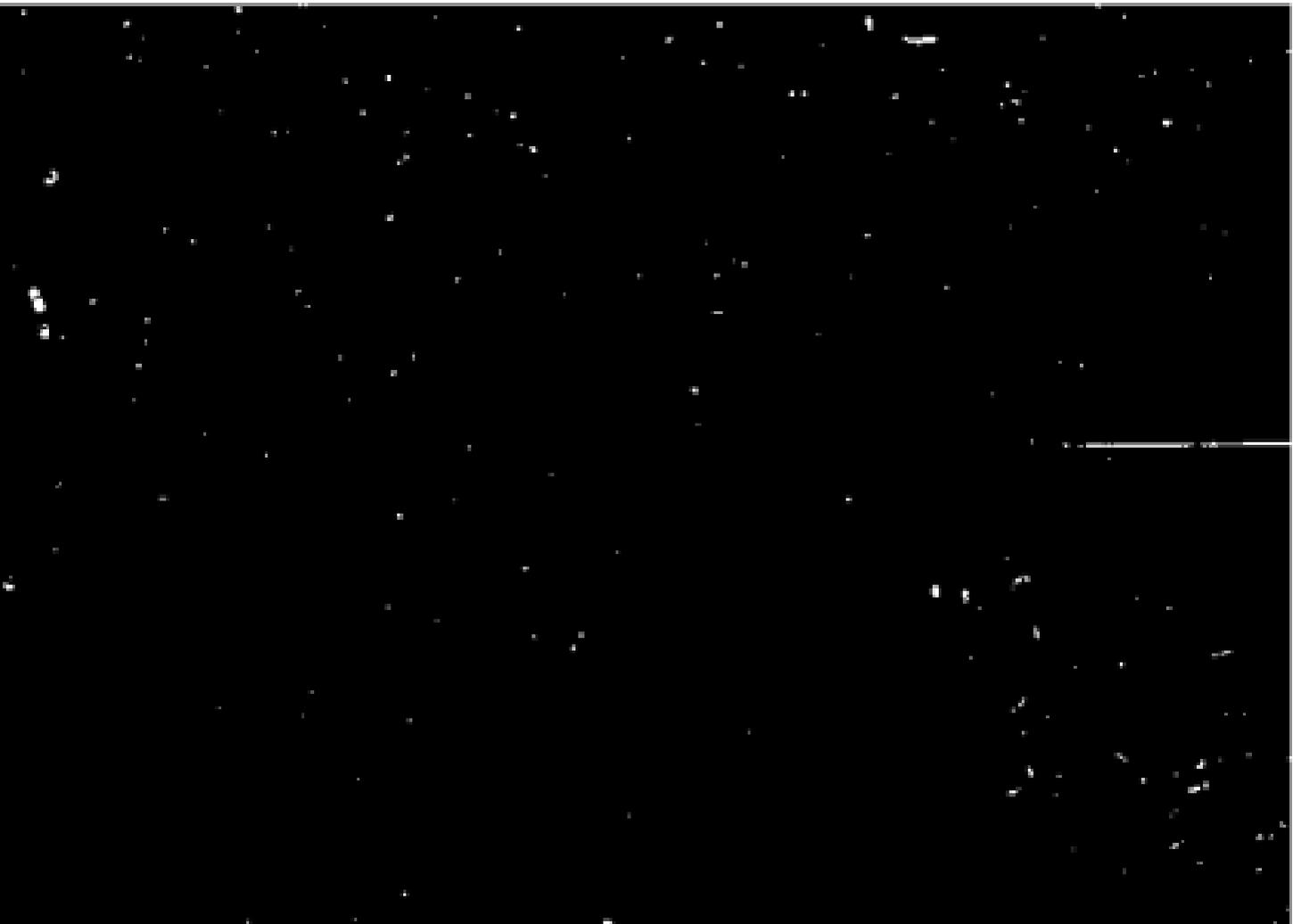
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