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City Loses To Strong Aggie Five

By Jerry Brody

That A and M at the end of Oklahoma might just as well stand for annihilation and murder. Those giants from the dust country migrated into the Garden and crushed what had been ballyhooed as the best team in the city.

The game was a repetition of last year's nightmare. The Beavers had only a vague idea as the whereabouts of the basket, taking 58 shots and sinking 10. Time and again, fast breaking plays shook men free under the basket only to have them miss lay up shots of the most simple variety.

City's defeat was not entirely the result of its own inadequacy. The Aggies presented a smooth-working aggregation which made few mistakes. Their zone defense and close guarding left no opportunity for the Beaver offense to get under way. In a final analysis, the difference between the two squads was an Aggie giant. Vern Schwertferger, who came down with every missed Beaver shot.

Red Holzman and Julie Gerson played their hearts out in an effort to get the stalled Beaver attack moving, but to no avail.

Whether Nat Holman can rebuild the shaken confidence of his team will be determined Saturday night on the home court when the Beavers meet Niagara. This is the warm up tussle before the Lavender plays six games in fifteen days, including one with Santa Clara in the Garden, December 26.

IAC Holds Fair HP Gives Show

Hi-ya Zeke! Ain'tcha comin' out t'see th' greatest show this side of the East River? And we don't mean the cinema because its the Inter-Athletic Council's County Fair, January 4th. Honest folks at ten cents the person with a U-Book stub and fifteen cents sans stub, this humdinger of a three-ringer is terrific!

Keyed to a spirit of rusticity, the program offers kisso-meters, bowling games, age and weight guessing tests and many similar features. With the gym divided into booths, leading school organizations will offer games, entertainment and prizes in their respective nooks.

Highlighting the evening's events will be the Mighty House Plan Players' presentation of their annual varsity show.

House Plan Takes Trip

Friday is the last day on which deposits will be accepted for the House Plan trip to Stokes State Forest.

The stay at Stokes will extend from January 26 to February 1. The total cost is estimated at less than ten dollars.

Premium To Paid-Up Lexicon Subscribers

Lexicon subscribers who pay their five dollars before January 14, will have their names embossed, free of charge, on the cover of their senior annual, announced Managing Editor Stanley Levinson.

The second Lexicon payment of one dollar, which was due November 22, may be paid at the Lexicon office, room 225.

S. C. Limits Applications

Restricting applicants to positions on no more than two committees, the Student Council announced, Friday, that applications for posts on all standing committees for next term are now being accepted. Applications must be in the hands of any Council member by 3:30, January 3. A list of the committees is posted on the second-floor bulletin board.

At the same time the Council accepted the final decision of the insignia committee. Major awards go to Emanuel Feigen, Gerald Lieberman, and Herb Ginsberg, and minors to Irv Silverman, Paul Escoc, Irv Quitko, Ruth Kramer, and Seymour Feinman.

Acting upon a suggestion from the Cooper Union Student Council, the council set up a Draft Advisory Committee to cooperate with other municipal colleges in obtaining draft deferment for college students. According to the letter some local boards are not obeying the law exempting college men for the semester. Appointed to the committee were Sid Fox and Jerry Brody.

In other actions the Council decided not to send a representative to the ASU Convention and voted 5-1 to send a telegram to the Board of Higher Education asking for the abolition of special fees.

Before adjourning, members urged that the student body cooperate with the Police and Fire Departments in their drive to distribute old clothing and food among the needy during Christmas week.

The Managing Board and Staff of The Ticker take this opportunity to extend to the students and faculty members their heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Board Acts To Abolish Special Fees

By Albert Margolies

Partial abolition of fees at the School of Business was accomplished Monday night when the Board of Higher Education voted to abolish all the fees now being charged in specialization courses. The ruling is to become effective next term.

The courses affected are: Accounting: 225, 235, 236, 261, 262.

Economics: 221.1, 223a, 230, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265.2, 266, 267, 271.2, 251, 288, 157, 158, 259, 259.2, 255.1, 253, 253a, 253b, 253c, 253d, 256.1, 256.2, 259.4, 260, 278, 295.2, 295.4, 295.6, 295.8, and 297.

Education: 385 and all courses credited to a degree in Commercial Education now being offered in the Evening Session.

Law: 202, 203, 204, 210, 211. The Board's resolution read: that the Board of Higher Education authorizes gratuitous instruction to students in the School of Business and Civic Administration in courses aggregating the total number of credits required for the particular baccalaureate degree for which the student is enrolled and that fees be charged for all courses pursued after that credit amount has been reached.

According to assistant registrar, Mr. Robert Taylor, this would mean that all courses normally credited to a degree, that is, all courses taken within the 128 credit limit, are to be exempt from fees.

Those taking courses such as in Stenography, which normally have no credit value attached to them, will be charged appropriate fees. For those, however, majoring in stenography, no charge will be made.

The Board's action Monday came as a result of the resolution taken last year by the Faculty Fee Committee which recommended that specialization fees be abolished.

Listener's Hour Hears Bach

Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor and the choral movement of Beethoven's ninth symphony, are on the program for Friday's Christmas concert at the Listener's Hour in 4N between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Neumann Addresses Christmas Assembly

Job Brochure Needs 60 More Subscriptions

Sixty subscriptions are needed by Friday to guarantee the publication of the Job Brochure. Applications may be made at the Employment Bureau, room 303. The Brochure, a booklet containing pictures and facts about graduating students, will be sent to over three thousand employers and personnel managers in the city.

Carol Bruce At Jr. Prom

The largest Junior Prom turnout in the history of the College will go down in history next week when more than one hundred and fifty people flock to the Sky Gardens of the Hotel St. Moritz on Christmas Night.

Carol Bruce, star of "Louisiana Purchase," and the Juniors' choice for the "Ideal Army Hostess," will serve as Queen of Honor. It was announced by Eli Schonberger and Jack Shor, Prom chairmen.

Final payments on bids must be made by Friday. The committee will meet in room 307a from two to five on that day to collect money.

Those interested in a special reduced rate for tuxedo rental should see any council member. Special rates for corsages have been arranged for by Dick Goldberg and Stan Ginsberg.

Final seating arrangements and plans for transportation will also be made on Friday. All those going to the Prom are requested to drop into room 307a.

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spring 1941 Ticker must be handed to Mel Gluss secretary of the Ticker Association on or before Wednesday January 8.

The special Student Council supplement on the Rapp-Couriert investigation will appear in January.

Honor, Insignia Presentations

Dr. Henry Neumann, president of the City College Alumni Association, will address the annual Christmas Assembly tomorrow at noon in the Auditorium. Dr. Neumann, a member of the Class of 1900, is also president of the Ethical Culture Society of Brooklyn.

Under the direction of the Christmas Week Committee, headed by Dr. Herbert Ruckes and Herbert Ginsberg, the school has been decorated in red and green and a giant tree has been erected on the stage.

Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Alpha will induct their new members at the Assembly, while Chi Sigma Mu, Student Council service fraternity, will award three major and five minor insignias.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Saul Novack, will play its usual part in serenading the school with Christmas Carols.

Sophs To Strut Christmas Night

The Soph Strut, ultra, ultra blowout of the outstanding sophomore class, will unfold in all its glory at the Hotel Astor on Christmas night, December 25. That well-known smart set baton twirler, Al Kahn, will lead the musical festivities. And his men are very efficient jivers indeed, having been endorsed by the whole school at the Junior Prom Rally (no plug intended).

Sophomore socialites will turn out in full force. And what a package for a Christmas stocking — that blond bombshell from Panama Hat — that ultimate dream of every soph man — Phyllis Brooks, will reign as the girl they'd like to be lost with on a desert island. She's the queen, the Soph Strut Queen.

To mention sordid financial details, tickets are merely \$1.50 for two. A hilarious evening is promised at the smart set's favorite hangout. So meet me at the Astor — the only thing you can lose is your exam worries. And they'll be returned in January.

Jan. 8 Deadline for Dates

All organizations interested in using the gymnasium, auditorium, or Student Lounge for any social function next term should make formal application before Wednesday, January 8th, to Mel Gluss, chairman of the Date Committee.

Applications must be in writing and contain the name of the organization, the type of function, and a choice of three dates. They may be left in the Student Council mail box.

What's Going On

The first meeting of the newly organized STAMP CLUB will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in room 501 for the purpose of electing officers.

MUSIC PRACTICE CLUB will hold its first Christmas jamboree Friday in room 1320 at 3:45 p.m. Those interested in joining are requested to see Al Fedyn or Sy Braunstein.

The semi-annual dinner of the EDUCATION SOCIETY will be held Friday evening at the West Side Y.M.C.A. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Samuel

Levy, chairman of the Board of Examiners; and Dr. Esek R. Mosher, Acting Dean of the School of Education, will attend.

Tickets may be purchased in the Education Library or in the Commercial Teacher Office. The price for members is \$1.15.

The importance of interfaith co-operation were stressed by Father Ford at the NEWMAN CLUB last week. There will be no meeting tomorrow because of the Christmas Assembly.

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ASU Convention

Because it has been in the forefront in the fight to keep the United States out of war and in the fight to maintain academic freedom, the American Student Union, holding its state annual convention in New York during Christmas week, commands the attention of students everywhere in America.

With a national membership of 26,000 and a support of ten times that number of students, the ASU has been the leading progressive influence in the American student movement today.

The ASU, sensitive to the sentiments of American students called the convention to:

1. "propose to students the practical measures they can take to keep America at peace to move our country in cooperation with other nations not at war toward bringing the slaughter to a close on a basis which will encourage the peoples of all lands to make a peace in the image of national independence, democracy, security and international co-operation," and to
2. "demonstrate how students can be effective in protecting the heritage of liberal education against those who would militarize the schools and goose-step our generation off to war."

Exerting as it will, a profound influence on campus life next year, the resolutions and program adopted at the convention merit the concern and interest of Student America and the hope that "this generation will have the courage and the patriotism to build a movement that will meet the compelling needs of today with confidence in the triumph of mankind tomorrow."

Faculty Wives Sponsor Tea To Welcome Dean Feldman

More than 200 faculty wives attended a Faculty Reception and Tea Friday afternoon to welcome to the School of Business Dr. Herman Feldman, newly appointed dean.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in co-operation with the Faculty Wives Club, the Tea was held in the Dean's office, which was partly decorated with two Christmas trees, bright ornaments and a glowing blaze in the fireplace.

The faculty wives who acted as hostesses at the reception were: Mrs. Arthur E. Albrecht, Mrs. Ross A. Baker, Mrs. H. M. Bishop, Mrs. George M. Brown, Mrs. John R. B. Byers, Mrs. Kenneth F. Damon, Mrs. Ralph H. Hess, Mrs. Alfred Jacuzzi, Mrs. Robert A. Love, Mrs. George E. Nelson, Mrs. Jacob S. Orleans, Mrs. Herbert Sackes, Mrs. Earl H. Ryan, Mrs. Lawrence W. Sherritt, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. George H. Witkowski, Mrs. Ruth C. Wright.

Whack's Impressions

By Harry Pesin

I hear that a date bureau is being formed at the College. Reminds me of the blind date I had the other day. She looked like a whack's impression of a gargoyle. I couldn't understand her speech at first. She hadn't washed her teeth securely into her mouth—and was crossing her bridge-work before it was in place! The eyes she wore lined only part of her. Seemed as though she had been poured into it—but had spilled over at the bottom. We went to a party—and every time we passed a bell, I looked at my

and made with the sighs! She was so tall I danced with her all evening—with my chin on her hip! . . . I didn't mind that—until the band played a Conga. Then I bent down to pick my teeth off the floor! But at least the femme admitted that she was a business woman. She had opened a transfer shop over a garage. Now they both use the same sign: "We Fix Pliers!" We went to a midnight show later—and overheard a young lady complaining: "Will you please take your hands away—you're getting on my curves!" I did so—and went home.

An Ode To The Brave

The month of December 13, 1941, shall go down in history with the trek to Moscow of Napoleon and Hannibal's crossing of the Alps. Three score men—marching—walking—crawling. From the blue green waters of the East River to the tall grey "skys" of Times Square crossed the steps of the stalwart soldiers of '41. Kneels to the left of them, sweeping wheels to the right of them, during drives all around them—through the deep valleys of Broadway marked the incomparable three score.

The future sons of Lavender shall live in awe at these supermen of '41. In the years to come when time has eroded its decorative lines, they will gather around their fireplace and recount, quite more the glorious epic—M.I.

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'41 Upset In Intramurals

For the first time this year, the '41 class didn't sweep the intramurals. In the wrestling and fencing finals held last Friday afternoon in the gym, the Sophomores and the Juniors were the victors.

Led by Murray Dembo, who was awarded the Esquire hat '42 was victor in every fencing event. In the wrestling, '42, which in many events had both finalists ran far ahead of the field, Larry Spruch, winner in the 145 pound class, was awarded the Esquire hat.

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By Dick Goldberg

That aura of invincibility which has surrounded the Beaver basketballers for the past few weeks was temporarily dispersed by the Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday, and maybe it was all for the better.

Ever since the basketball season had its inaugural Nat Holman's twenty-second quarter has been an object of contentations praise. Every conceivable adjective has been used to extol the virtues of the Lavender five. This sort of buildup places tremendous pressure on a team and can do as much, if not more, to unnerve a club as can an entry in the last column—especially where this team is predominantly sophomore and junior in its makeup.

This season's court outfit is good and there is no reason why it shouldn't attain the fine things expected from it. At present, however, the play of the Beavers leaves much to be desired. Their foul shooting has been terrible. The Lavender, moreover, has en-

countered surprising difficulty with its lay-up shots. Against the Oklahomans its set-shots were also off and, as a result, the Hol-men wasted numerous scoring opportunities. In all fairness to the Aggies though, it should be mentioned that theirs was as artfully contrived a triumph as Garden fans will see for a long time to come.

The coming Christmas season will be anything but that for the busy Beavers. Saturday night they meet Niagara at home and on the following Thursday, Santa Clara in the Garden. After that, the Hol-men, due to some feckless schedule making, will be forced to play five games in eleven days. They will usher in the New Year with Geneva at home and will immediately shuffle off to Buffalo to meet Canisius on New Year's night, Springfield at home, St. John's in the Garden, and St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, follow in quick succession.

Ole St. Nicholas will find nothing but blisters in the Beavers' stocking this Xmas.

Wrestlers Lose to F. & M.

In the first intercollegiate match of the year, the Beaver wrestlers lost to Franklin and Marshall, 21-10, last Saturday in Lancaster, Pa. The ten points were scored on Leo Witzner's win in the 175 pound class on a pin, Saul Salner's decision in the 165 pound bout, and a draw by Co-captain Clarence Shapiro in the 135 pound match.

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