

Gridders' Inexperience Dims Season's Chances As Beaver Line Crumbles in New Haven Game

By Sendoff for Gridders Thurs.

In Allegarooter Release

CCNY on to victory!
With a cheer on their lips, and a hope in their hearts, the entire student body of City College will honor the football team with a history-making sendoff this Thursday at 12 noon.

The Allegarooters and the College Band, dressed in full uniform, will assemble near the flagpole and cheer the football team on to victory against Colby at Waterville, Maine.

As the gridgers board the bus for the 500-mile trip, they will once again be assured that the students and faculty are behind them in all their endeavors on or off the field. This should give them the added incentive needed to go out and spot a favored Colby team Saturday.

Everyone will be supplied with song sheets and accompany the band as they play their spirited numbers. As the bus pulls away the Allegarooters will lead the assembly with a number of cheers ending with ALLAGAROO!

By Morty Levine

Summing up, and counting wounds after the opening grid tussle of the season in which the Beavers were ingloriously dumped 34-7, the Lavender picture for the current season comes out a deep black. Where before there was a rosy tint mixed in with green, there now is only black and blue bruises and a broken-hearted feeling for those who hoped for a bright season.



Here is a scene from last year's Colby game at Lewisohn Stadium. This Saturday the Beavers reciprocate and visit the Mules up in Maine.

The beating administered by New Haven last Saturday clearly showed the inadequacies, or should it be said the inexperience, of the Beaver forward wall. The coaching staff knows quite well that only time can bring experience and the question now is if the team will be able to find itself before the season is too far gone.

New Haven Too Strong?

The Lavender started in grand style scoring first, midway in the first quarter. But after that it was all New Haven as the Teachers' strong forward wall tore holes in the Beaver line and played impenetrably on defense. The College was forced to take to the air toward the end of the game and even that backfired, with a Lavender pass being intercepted and run back by the NH's for a fourth period touchdown.

The inexperience of the Lavender line was clearly evidenced by gaping holes repeatedly opened by the Teachers on trap and cut-back plays. Time and again, the Beaver linemen would be sucked in on a trap play forcing a backfield man to come up from the secondary to make the tackle. If any bright hope can be derived from the encounter, it no doubt would be in the hard and sure tackling of the Beaver secondary. Pete Pizzarelli, Mel Warshofsky, John Palesty, and Joe Mas, were particularly effective in dumping New Haven ball carriers. Little Pizzarelli ever so often would move up from a safety position bringing down a runner seeming to be touchdown bound.

A few men, however, will not be able to hold the team together for long, as was seen by the poor tackle and end play of last week. Prospects look bad for the Beavers unless a marked improvement can be shown in the near future. The vaunted St. Nick backfield had little opportunity to assert itself with the poor brand of blocking displayed against New Haven.

Colby Next

The next attempt by the Beavers to gain their initial victory will see them travel to Maine to engage the Colby Mules. The Colby team which looked strong last year in beating the College gives the appearance of being even stronger this year. They will

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Backs UN Action in Korea; Wright Hits Influence of Subversives

By Mal London

"The troubles that Council has had are due essentially to diversionary, deceptive and subversive parties such as those now existing in the United Nations." This statement set the tone for the remainder of a speech by President Harry N. Wright before Student Council at its opening session Friday and threw one of the most explosive issues of our times squarely into the lap of the Council.

After extensive debate, Council passed resolutions embodying the following:

Wholehearted support of the U. N. action in Korea and endorsement of the holding of U. N. supervised democratic elections after the cessation of hostilities (vote: 23-1).

Condemnation and protest of the passage of the Wood-McCarren Act and recommendation of its immediate repeal (vote: 20-2).

Requesting SFCSA to allow Howard East to speak on the campus (vote: 17-6).

In what was anticipated by many to be merely a formal speech to the new Council, President Wright indicated his profound concern over the problems raised by Communism. "The problem is pervasive. It exists outside and inside the College." Making absolutely clear his opinion, the President stressed that those in Council who align themselves with left wing philosophy, perhaps not knowingly or understandingly, but stupidly, are being disloyal to the United States and Western Civilization.

Contending that, although they are very few, those sympathetic to Communist activities are "able to give the college a pink color before the public," President Wright admonished the Council to "stop subversion and the left wing who are handpicked to make trouble and create issues." He stated that it is hard to fight forces and maintain an

open door in a democracy, he concluded:

"You must be a citizenry that is discerning, hard and liberal all the time."

A subsequent speech by Professor Oscar Buckvar, faculty ad-

viser to the Council, expressed faith that the students can solve the problems confronting them and accented the importance of upholding and fulfilling the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

'You're a Liability to College', Wright to YPA Delegation

By Bernard Tepitsky

In an interview with a delegation of YPA members last Friday afternoon, President Wright denied that he had ever directly mentioned YPA in his talks to the incoming freshmen. He expressed an interest in the fact that the YPA felt sensitive about his general remarks regarding the joining of left-wing groups. It was later admitted that no member of the delegation had heard or had a written record of the President's address. All information had been garnered from the freshmen themselves.

In the light of the past differences that the YPA has had with the President, the committee spokesman asked if restrictive measures similar to those taken at Brooklyn College would be contemplated against them. The President replied that in view of the present world situation, such measures would be a legitimate question. He made no specific mention however, of any plans along that line.

All the Same

Wright then asked about the relationship between YPA and the national Progressive Party. They answered that although the YPA generally follows the

lines of the Progressive Party, it is not directly affiliated with the larger group. Wright retorted that the YPA, AYD, and the YCI, are the same old groups who are completely destructive of every normal aspect of western civilization. He then referred to YPA as a liability to the college on a mission to cause trouble. He also called them a group that hinders the placing of City graduates in the world.

Peace Present

Dean Peace was also present at the interview, and he too said that the President had not mentioned the YPA in his address to the freshmen. He could see no reason for prolonging the discussion after hearing that none of the delegation members had heard the speech.

Discrimination Survey Planned By CORE

By Fred Boretz

A nation-wide job campaign, a move south, and a fuller celebration of National Brotherhood Month, highlight the '50-'51 program of the Congress of Racial Equality, according to Mr. James Farmer, CORE field representative. Mr. Farmer spoke at a meeting of CORE's chapter at The College last Thursday. The job campaign will consist of the distribution of questionnaires to firms, especially those that are nation-wide, concerning possible traces of discrimination in hiring. A nation-wide boycott of the products of those firms which are found to be guilty of discrimination. CORE will attempt to open chapters in other southern cities to go along with the Bartlesville, Oklahoma chapter. In line with National Brotherhood Month to be held in February, CORE is urging citizens not to patronize stores, theatres, hotels and other places which practice segregation, these boycotts lasting for the entire month.

The plans of the college's CORE branch, include films, socials, lectures, and other education programs. The purpose of these is to acquaint students with the methods of meeting discrimination when they leave New York.

Circulation of a questionnaire concerning charges of bias in the History 4 text, "The Growth of the American Republic" by Morrison and Commager, was the major accomplishment of CORE last semester. The survey showed that History 4 students do not consider the book unduly prejudiced in its treatment of Negroes during the Civil War Period, though the majority of the students did not think that the book clarified their understanding of the Civil War Negro

Pick and Shovel

The Chancellorite of Pick and Shovel, Senior Service Society, announces that applications for membership for the fall semester will be accepted from Oct. 9 through 16. Forms are available in rooms 207 and 120 Main. They should be returned to Mr. Schaeff or Dean Wells in 120 Main. Applicants must be members of the Junior Class.

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Knickerbocker Alumni Report Inconclusive

In a questionnaire sent to more than three hundred former students of Prof. Knickerbocker by the Alumni Association Committee on Discrimination, no new evidence of anti-semitism was found. The report of the Committee stated, "With the exception of a few who expressed reservations, all respondents answered the question 'Have you any facts bearing one way or the other on the charge of discrimination made against Professor Knickerbocker?' in the negative." About seventeen percent of the questionnaires were answered although the signature of the respondent was optional.

The greater bulk of students indicated that Professor Knickerbocker treated all students alike. By "alike" many of them meant that he was "unfriendly, disdainful, cold, authoritarian, aloof, and arrogant."

After examining this and other evidence, the ten man committee could not come to a



Prof. Wm. E. Knickerbocker

definite conclusion and said, "While we do not believe that the evidence sustains such a charge (anti-semitism), we likewise do not feel that it necessarily exonerates him."

Professor Knickerbocker declined to comment on the report. Professor Cross, one of the original complainants, said, "It is universally recognized that it is only in superficial appearance that Knickerbocker voluntarily withdrew from the chairmanship."

In regard to the case of Mr. Davis, the Committee found that he was sufficiently penalized when he was removed as Director of Army Hall and reduced in salary from \$7,508 with maintenance to \$5,400 without maintenance.

President Wright commented, "It's a dead issue."

For a Wonderful Evening's Entertainment and Stimulation Answer the Following Questions

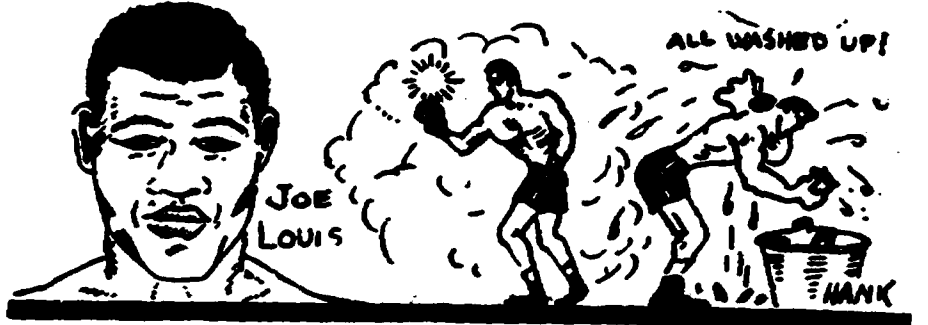
- 1. If you really must you will find the stuff of your shirt on page 5-1. What period in English Lit. is noted for its lack of hardness, its sharp, satiric wit, and its polished prose and verse writers?
- 2. What satiric satirist plays of this period, which satirized folk types of the time, poked fun at the Walpole Government in England as well as the flood Italian Opera then currently popular in London?
- 3. What is the author's name and what literary genre did his play create?
- 4. What famous off-Broadway Theatre Group is currently touring this show, where, when and at what price?
- 5. How much longer does this production run?
- 6. How do I secure tickets?
- 7. Why will I enjoy this show?

IN THE LIMELIGHT!

By Hank Wexler

OP Sports Editor and Boxing Expert

You read the advertisements for the telecast of the Louis-Charles fight in the newspapers. You looked at the lean, tough-muscled warrior whose photo accompanied the copy in the ad and knew instantly it was Joe Louis of another day. You reflected a moment upon the hollowed cheeks, the boyish waist, and then counted the six parallel ribs that ran from under the pectoral muscles to the elastic top of his boxing trunks. His hand was raised in victory and you identified the picture as the one taken on the night of June 22, 1938 when a 190-lb., poker-faced mauler from Detroit kayoed the aging Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship of the world.



You remembered how you and a hundred other kids in the neighborhood, who couldn't afford a bonafide set of boxing gloves or the price of a ticket to a championship fight, heard a new name and had a champion to rate with Gehrig and DiMaggio and Greenberg. You grew up hearing Louis fights on the radio and the record became thrilling in its terrifying monotony: Nathan Mann, K.O. in 3... Max Schmeling, K.O. in 1... Tony Galento, K.O. in 4... Billy Conn, K.O. in 13... Buddy Baer, K.O. in 1... Abe Simon, K.O. in 6. And as the list swelled you began to discard other champions. DiMaggio and the other baseball heroes were still around but they didn't dominate their field as completely as did the Brown Bomber. He piled up more title victories than any other pugilist in ring annals until, at the age of thirty, he could truly say that, like Alexander of Macedon, he had no more worlds to conquer.

And then came the cheese challengers: all tried to catch a beam or two of the glorious light that shone on his shoulders. But Louis at 200 pounds or 212 pounds pounded all into submission. It is inevitable that he succumbed. He had to go sometime and when he came back from retirement you knew that age had caught up with him and finally taken his crown. You knew it when you saw Walcott stand up to him without the fear that had pervaded the hearts of his former ring foes. If Walcott was without fear, then Ezzard Charles treated Louis with outright disrespect. He pummeled him almost at will and proved convincingly that he was champion. You watched Louis at the end of the fourteenth round last week when he had to hold on to the top rope to maintain his balance and saw in his face a mixture of disgust at himself and weariness and a longing to hear the final bell. You were happy to see him finish on his feet because idols don't belong on the canvas.

And when he walked out of the ring you knew that a part of your growing up was going with him, for he was the last of the thirties and forties combined: he and the New Deal and the A-bomb and the all the other things that typified your era like Coolidge and Ruth and the Charleston typified dad's. He was the greatest champ sport has ever known, the most complete ruler of his domain ever seen in organized competition. And despite all the words written about the evils of the ring, the knocks and bruises, the dirty deals, and the low hangers-on you knew as you watched a beaten man fade into the crowd that you'd give anything to hold the crown he helped to gild, "Heavyweight Champion of the World!"

The Power of Freedom

PRESIDENT WRIGHT'S speech to Council has focused attention on the position of Communists in the school. What measures shall a free society take against those who would destroy it? More specifically, should any special steps be taken against the Communists here on the campus?

We have no illusions about the friends of the Kremlin in America, but our approach to the problem, unlike that of many frightened people, is based upon a belief in the strength of democracy rather than a dread of totalitarianism. The only answer to tyranny is freedom, for while liberty survives anywhere no totalitarianism is safe.

If we adopt our enemies' methods—the crushing of independent thought, the degradation of the individual, the refusal to tolerate diverse opinion—then the battle is over, for we will have surrendered our spiritual fortresses.

In the strength of our free institutions lies our enemies' weakness. A vital free society can afford to grant liberty to its enemies. On the campus, this means allowing ALL organizations to function, all speakers to appear, all opinions to be expressed.

If the administration or the student body is interested in destroying the appeal of the Communists, or totalitarians of any sort, let them concentrate on building a free society, at the College as well as elsewhere, which satisfies the spiritual and material needs of its members. When that has been done, the apostles of salvation through tyranny will no longer menace us.

But the first requisite of a free society is freedom of thought. Truth can be arrived at only in an atmosphere of freedom, and truth can't survive if it becomes dependent on authority for its proof. We are none of us so wise that we have an inside track to the right. We must be humble enough to recognize that the truth may be in the other man's possession. If we silence him, shall we not be murdering truth at the same time?

As Mr. Justice Holmes said, "If there is any principle of the constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate."

A Good Start

WE LIKE what we saw at Council Friday night. Although far from perfect, it showed a noticeable improvement over past performances. For once, Council's first meeting got all their committees filled, as well as passing several resolutions. Among the latter were a declaration of support for the UN in Korea and disapproval for the McCarran Act, both of which this newspaper heartily endorses. All in all, a lot was accomplished.

There were a lot of new faces on Council, but mostly the old voices. With the passing of time, the newer members should feel more at home and be ready to take a more active part in the proceedings. We hope that it comes as soon as possible. New ideas could do wonders for SC.

On Manhattanville

WHEN the purchase of Manhattanville was okayed by the Board of Estimate, our first reaction was one of sheer joy. Yet further developments rather dampened our ardor considerably. The College will be unable to utilize Manhattanville's facilities before the Spring of 1951. Then, re-building plans will further delay the process.

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Hillel Plans Social Program, Discussion Groups for Term

Hillel, the Jewish student community on the City College campus, has planned its strongest social and cultural program since its establishment here in 1943 for the coming semester. Among the many events listed on their calendar are an Open House to be held on Thursday, Oct. 5 from 12:30-2, with the purpose of helping students to get acquainted, a Roller Skating Party to be held the following Thursday, Oct. 12 and a Hanukkah Pageant scheduled for Saturday, December 9, in the Drill Hall.

Cultural Program
As has been the practice in previous terms, Hillel will conduct a series of classes and discussion groups concerning Jewish life and thought, historical and contemporary.

The first day of discussion groups was yesterday, but if you are interested in signing up for one of them or just desire further information about them, go over to the Hillel Building at 475 W. 140th St., opposite the Tech Building, and inquire at the office.

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IN

The OPIum Den

With Al Fiering

Do you ever read those comic books which specialize in lurid tales of love for the layman? I do. The last one I read had a peach of a love story that went like so:

"Oh, Pete—it's the most beautiful watch I've ever seen! I don't know what to say!" Pete stood behind me, his hands caressing my shoulders, his warm breath on my cheek as he bent to kiss my throat—my lips.

"I'm glad you like it, darling," he said. "I designed it especially for you."

He lifted my hand to his sculptured cheek, his cloud-gray eyes looking deep into mine, searching out my soul. No more shows and tours—I was coming back to marry Pete. Soon I would be trading in Rex Cooper, my dancing partner, for a more permanent partner.

"Darling, Pete murmured, "every second this watch ticks off will be one less separating us." Pete's face was eager and sincere, and I knew I had only to smile and his would light up.

The next evening I was sitting alone in the observation car of the train watching the landscape race by, when suddenly a pair of hands covered my eyes and a voice, smooth and polished as ebony, softly said, "One guess, Mona."

"Rex, you big clown! Do you think that after a whole year of dancing together I couldn't tell your voice, your touch . . ."

"Or," Rex answered, lifting me and drawing me close to him, "my kiss."

I tried to get away but his hands were like steel. His lips forced themselves upon mine demanding-ly. Finally I broke away and gasped, "Rex, y-you know that's a-all over. I'm engaged. You've got to remember that, and . . . keep away from me!"

"Don't tell me that Mona. I know you better than you know yourself. You're like a moth. You'll never be able to keep away from the bright lights—from me!" Rex voiced my own doubts, and he was right. Insistently he came closer, pressing me. The train whistle screamed warningly in my ears, as the landscape melted in a green whirlpool.

Soon afterwards my watch broke. We were in Detroit then, and I took it in to a jewelry shop to have it repaired. As I left the shop I wondered if I would ever be able to have the fragments of my heart put together so that it would beat again with the strong, steady beat of love.

That evening when I returned to the shop I was looking aimlessly at the showcases when I heard a quiet voice say, "I've repaired your watch for you Mona."

It was Pete. I felt the blood pound in my temples. "Darling," I felt the words force themselves out of my mouth, "forgive me if you can." Pete's face swam in the blur of my tears.

"Wait a minute," he said. "You forgot something."

"Oh-my watch . . ."

"No," said Pete, effortlessly vaulting over the counter and into my arms, "your future husband!"

Club Notes

What does a gal with school spirit do? Why, she joins the Beaverettes, naturally. Said organization cheers the team and "Brings Out the Beaver." Nuff said—meetings are Thursday from 12 till 1 in Room 18 Main.

For those with problems about opportunities in sociology and allied fields, the Sociology Society offers advice and information. 306 Main is the place and 12:30 is the time for a special pre-professional talk concerning graduate schools and job openings.

Seems as if everyone is interested in vocational openings these days: the Economics Society, in conjunction with the Statistics Society, is presenting a forum on the subject. Profs. Tafet, Joskow, and Sigsbee will speak before the group in room 210 at 12 sharp.

A reception for Pres. Wright will be given by the Class of '54 on Friday, October 13 at 8:30 p. m. in the Main Gym. Refreshments and a band are among the attractions. Those freshmen interested in joining committees to plan similar functions can attend their class council every Thursday in 204 Harris.

The Meteorological Society is meeting in Finley Hall, Room 3, at 12:30 on Thursday. Those able to find the place will take part in a discussion about a field trip to Stewart Field.

The film "Electronics" will be shown to a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers at 12:15 in 126 Main. In addition, there will be a guest speaker to address the impressive-sounding assemblage.

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- Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

I really am a Lucky guy.
Just got my Ph. D.
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., Sir, means F.T.



I study French and English lit;
I study Latin too,
But words that I like best to hear
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?



Be Happy-Go Lucky!
Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco**

The cuff of your shirt for those of you taking the exam on page 2

21 The Elizabethan Period 22
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" 23
John Gay The Beggar-Opera
24 THE INTERPLAYERS at
the theatre in Carnegie Hall,
154 W. 57th St. Tuesday thru
Sunday Evns. and Sunday Mat-
inees from \$1.00 to \$2.00 (but
plenty at \$1.20, \$1.50 & \$1.80). 25
The production positively closes
Sunday, Oct. 15, 26 By simply
ditching the barfice—IT 6-106?
27 Because I probably have the
intelligence and training to ap-
preciate something subtle, salty
& terrific!

Gridders' Inexperience Dims Season's Chances

(Continued from Page One)

Booters Trip Alumni in Kickoff

In its initial contest of the season, the Beaver soccer team demonstrated a powerful attack in downing the Alumni, 4-1, last Saturday at Lewishohn Stadium.

After a fast-moving but scoreless first stanza, the varsity demonstrated a dynamic scoring punch early in the second period. The first Beaver tally was registered when Milt Kaplan took a corner pass from Gil Chevalier and headed it in.

Two minute later, Nat Alvich netted the ball from the right side for the second Lavender goal. Almost immediately afterwards, a head shot by Abe Fischler from the left side gave the booters their third score within the space of three minutes.

Second half fruitful

The second half almost proved to be as fruitful

for the Beavers as the first. Halfway through the third period Don Chu kicked the ball behind Otto Berger, Beaver ace of another year, for the final Beaver tally of the afternoon.

Only a belated scoring thrust by the Alumni whereby ace Fred Bertollitti notched a goal in the final period spoiled a near perfect debut for the new Beaver soccer coach, Werner Rothschild.

However, the Lavender will face a much tougher foe next Saturday afternoon when it kicks off against a formidable Kings Point eleven at Lewishohn Stadium. Pre-season reports from Kings Point indicate that the Merchant Marine is much improved over last season. At any rate, the Beavers will not have an easy afternoon next Saturday.



Harold Anson Bruce

have nine linemen back who saw action in the '49 City College game. With them will be Bob Gabriel, a 5 foot 8 inch, 160-pound lineman who has been selected All-Maine guard for the past four years. Last season he wrought havoc with the Beaver line, opening holes for their plunging full back John Alex, who raced for all three Colby touchdowns. Alex graduated last year and will fortunately not see action against the Lavender this Saturday.

However, the Mules will have Ray Billington and Ches Harrington returning at the half-back positions. Both these boys can move, being particularly effective going to the outside. A victory against Colby will be a tremendous morale boost for the downhearted gridgers.

Cross Country Season Opens Saturday

By Ed Minton

A green but gallant cross-country team will open their season against Adelphi this coming Saturday. Although they have lost some outstanding boys like Omeltchenko, and despite this being primarily a sophomore squad Coach Harold Anson Bruce isn't worried. In an interview coach Bruce stated "Sure they will be tough but if you are beaten, be beaten by the biggest you can find."

After having four terrific seasons without a single defeat the hill climbers found the going pretty rough last year, and now face the prospect of going into this season with only sophomores of an unknown quantity.

Coach Bruce will pin his hopes around Joe Grevious, Lou Cassino, Rex Nicholson, boys who have looked good in practice. The rest of the squad while in good condition, is problematical, and only after the Adelphi meet will coach Bruce know what he has on his hands.

Following Adelphi, City runs into Hofstra. Here is a team that last year bowled over everybody but Manhattan and is rated one of the best in the east. Other meets this year will be with N. Y. U., St. Johns and Fordham all of whom are loaded, and Rutgers Middle State Champions. To make things look a little gloomy the Rutgers and Hofstra meets will be held on their home courses which may prove to be a decided advantage for them. Many a panting runner has seen victory within his grasp only to take a wrong turn, miss a marker or go down a wrong trail, and emerge yards and yards away from the flats.

As for the freshman X-country squad only a limited number of boys have come out for the team. Coach Bruce pointed out that if this continues X-country as a freshman sport may be abolished.

Summing up the situation Coach Bruce stated "We are an amateur team, which can offer our boys nothing but an education. The boys are spirited and we are pointing to knock off one of the big ones, but win, lose or draw, we'll be in there trying."



Tuesday Morning Quarterback

It could have been worse. New Haven played without five Educators who were incapacitated during a mid-week scrimmage against Trinity. Broken-armed, big-gun, halfback Bob Sweeney was one of those sitting it out. . . . State runners were relieved when "Crazylegs" Warshofsky left the field with a banged-up elbow; he had been thumping Nutmegs to the ground very cruelly whenever they tried to run past his halfback slot.

New Haven quarterback Carl Giffin completed 5 of 10 passes and skillfully diversified his attack. . . . According to a pair of Bridgeport U. bird dogs scouting State for a late October battle, Vic Toplitsky is close to 29 years old. They scoffed at the roster age listed as 21. The rival Connecticutans also accused Fred Myers of having slowed down over the years. . . . But you couldn't find a Lavender footballer to agree with this.

Slim, sad-faced Pete Pizzarelli really opened up Saturday nite. He approached the bullying fleetness he used to show at Midwood and at the College until the Colby game, last year. Taciturn New Haven coach Jess Dow, a Texan, had a kind word for the Beavers. Said he: "You played well in the first quarter. We were jittery, for some reason, and we-all fumbled a lot. You City boys played better than we-all expected. You sure had Myers covered on those end runs. But the middle was open, so we sent Toplitsky through. He sure is a fine ball-player."

Lavender coach Mondschein was glum. "Unfortunate, that we had to play New Haven so early. They are probably the best squad on the schedule," was his comment. When asked whether he thought Kallman had shuffled his plays sufficiently, Mondschein answered, "He didn't mix them up enough."

Sub quarter back, Marty Krusloff saw little action on the offense, throwing only one pass in the New Haven game.

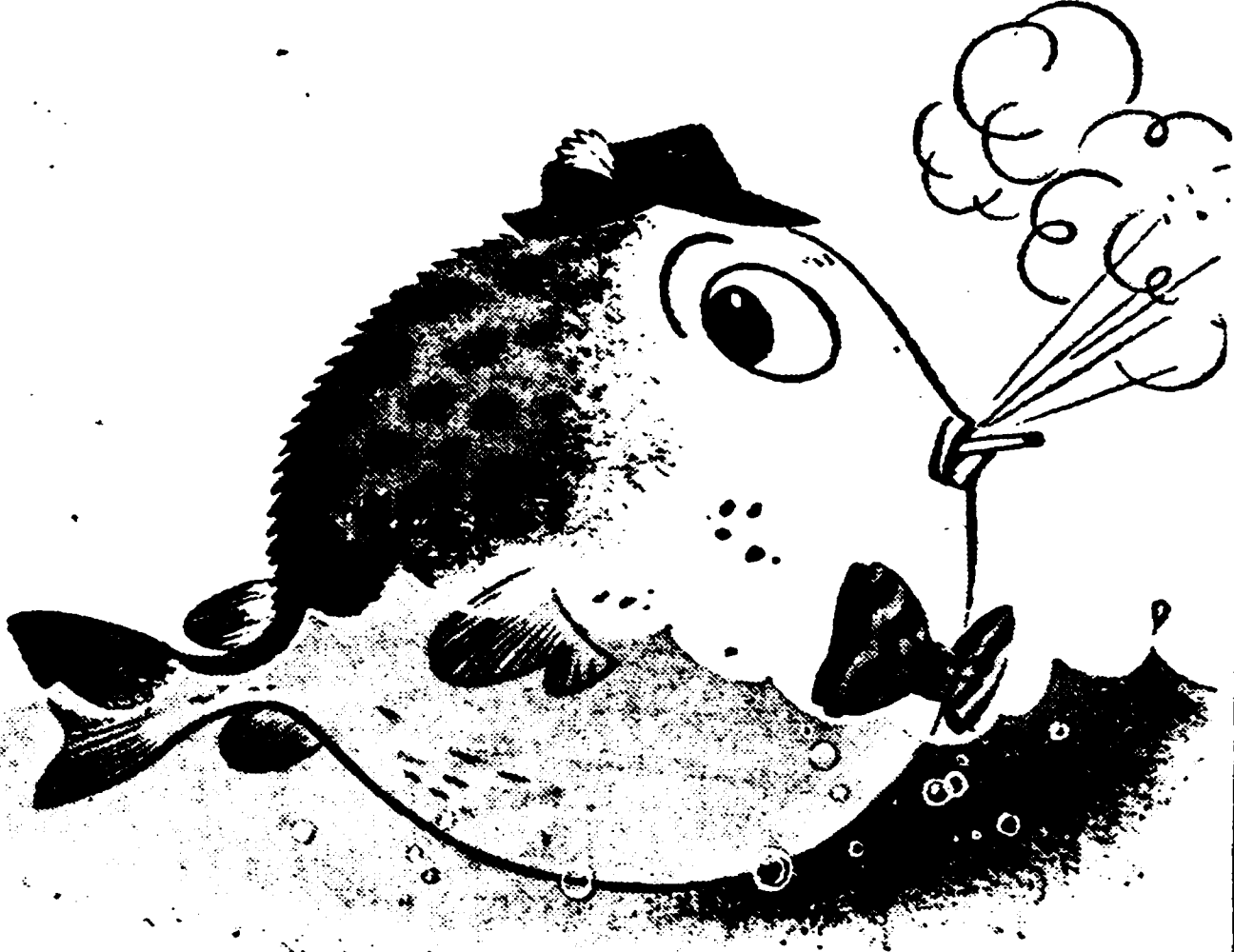
The warm September evening lured 3,500 to the semi-Coliseum Lewishohn Stadium. . . . After the game Coach Mondschein told his hushed warriors that a practice game had been scheduled for Wednesday night, at the Stadium. Time: 8 p.m.

Football Scores

Amherst	51	Colby	0
Keegan	24	Brockton Col.	0
Northampton	4	Worcester	0
Northfield	17	Worcester	12

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



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