

Flagpole Meeting Will Be Held Thurs. Noon; Council to Back Quiz on No-Inbreeding Rule

Sheldon Says Bias Fight Won't Be Sidetracked

By Henry Krisch

Student Council has voted unanimously to support a May 7 rally which will press demands for a public investigation at a state level of the College's hiring and firing policies. Designed to force re-examination of the controversial "in-breeding" policy, the rally has the support of such prominent public figures as Judges Pecora, Goldstein and Delany, Borough President Wagner, and Congressman Klein of Brooklyn.

Sheldon Speech

The Council heard Prof. James H. Sheldon of the Non-sectarian Anti-Nazi League, sponsors of the May 7 rally, declare that the "no-inbreeding" policy, when applied, had harmful effects on the opportunities of the College's graduates, especially those of minority groups.

Describing the activities of the League, Prof. Sheldon described their technique as "narrowing the attack" upon the most vulnerable point. In the famous Columbians Case, this organization was destroyed on the basis of a basket of dynamite purchased in the presence of one of the League's undercover agents. In the fight against discrimination at the College, the notly disputed outbreeding policy is regarded as the weak point.

Hot Debate

The chief result of the debate on the tax issue was the calling of Thursday's rally, but the discussion became the occasion for bitter recriminations. In a statement made to OP, Gerald Walpin, president of the Young Liberals, said in part, "The 'academic freedom' student council has again taken away the right of opposition and free speech from the Young Liberals." The contempt of council charges against the Young Liberals and Guardians of Our Tomorrow are scheduled to be heard Thursday by the Judiciary Committee.

According to figures presented to SC by Prof. Sheldon, a non-Jewish alumnus who is an instructor at the College has 3 1/2 times the chance of a Jewish instructor to become an assistant professor; a Negro instructor has only "an infinitesimal chance" of becoming an assistant prof compared with a non-Negro in the same position.

Prof. Sheldon, who is the League's Administrative Chairman, renewed his charges against the promotions of Prof. Guido Errante and Dr. Gaston Gille. He exhibited photostatic copies of a *Giornale d'Italia* which showed clearly political articles written by Prof. Errante as late as 1938. Prof. Sheldon thought it strange that an American professor should have been able to get a doctorate at the University of Rome in 1941, when the Germans were in the school.

FLASH!!!

At the N.B.A. meeting in Chicago last night, it was announced that Irwin Dambrot was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers for the 1950-51 season. Although it has not been confirmed as yet, Dambrot is rumored to be willing to join the Knicks and forego his Dental studies for the time being, because "the offer was just too good."

Prof's Report Would Tighten Grip on SC

An unreleased report issued by the faculty members of the SFCSA made the airwaves yesterday when Don Goddard, news commentator for station WINS, on his noon broadcast, charged that "the City College administration is using the device of a secret document which would, if put into effect, nullify student self-government."

The report comes to the conclusion that "the SFCSA has the power to review and evaluate all decisions of the Student Council as well as those of other student organizations." The legal basis for this control is the passage in the regulations of the BHE reading, "the faculties shall have full power to regulate, suspend, or discontinue the extra-curricular activities of any student or group in the interests of the effective conduct of the college as an institution of higher learning."

Tax Fight

Using these principles as the basis for recommendations, the report requests Student Council to suspend punitive action against the dissenting clubs in the tax dispute, and to grant full hearings by April 28. The report concluded that Council cannot "deprive any regularly constituted student organization the right to a meeting place or participation in the central fee funds."

On the Budget

Phil Scheffer, S.C. president, called upon the student body to "bombard" the Board of Estimates and City Hall with letters and telegrams demanding the return of \$40,000 slashed from the requested college appropriation for the 1950-1951 fiscal year.

Tax and Students' Rights To Be Discussed Thursday

By a vote of 7-5, Student Council has decided to hold a flagpole rally Thursday at noon to inform the students as to the dangers to student government and to bring the views of Council on the tax issue to the student body.

The motion for a meeting was introduced by Beverly Rubin and Herb Greenberg, who warned Council of dangers threatening the rights of students at the College. After violent argument lasting over an hour, Council voted 8-3 to accept the following agenda for the meeting:

A discussion of the threat to student government; a statement of Student Council's position on the tax issue; a debate on the punishment of the tax violators between representatives of Council and those of the clubs in question. By votes of 9-4 and 9-2 it was decided that only students graduating in June would take part in the debate.

About Publicity

In answer to charges that the clubs without the use of facilities were unable to express their views, it was pointed out that the leaflets distributed by other clubs on campus as well as those handed out off campus were "infinitely more" publicity than Student Council had had to support its position and answer attacks against itself. For this reason, SC voted to give Council more time on the meeting program to present its side of the case.

The provision for all debaters to be Upper Seniors was for answering charges that the projected meeting was politically inspired.



A mass student meeting will be held at 12 Thursday.

SC Vote Ends Today

In a referendum held Monday and yesterday and also being held today, the student body is being asked to decide the fate of two controversial proposals regarding the structure of Student Council and the amount of the Student Activities Fee.

The first question being put up to the students would enlarge the Council to 41 members. Most of the additional members would come from an increase in the number of class reps. The present system of club boards would be retained.

If the student activities fee is

raised to the proposed two dollars, the extra money will be used to provide a fund for a loan and scholarship for needy students. This fund would be administered without regard to race, religion or national origin.

Polling booths will be open in the back of the cafeteria, at the crossroads in Tech, and other places. Poll-takers will not come to classes.

Exclusive!

BY IRWIN DAMBROT

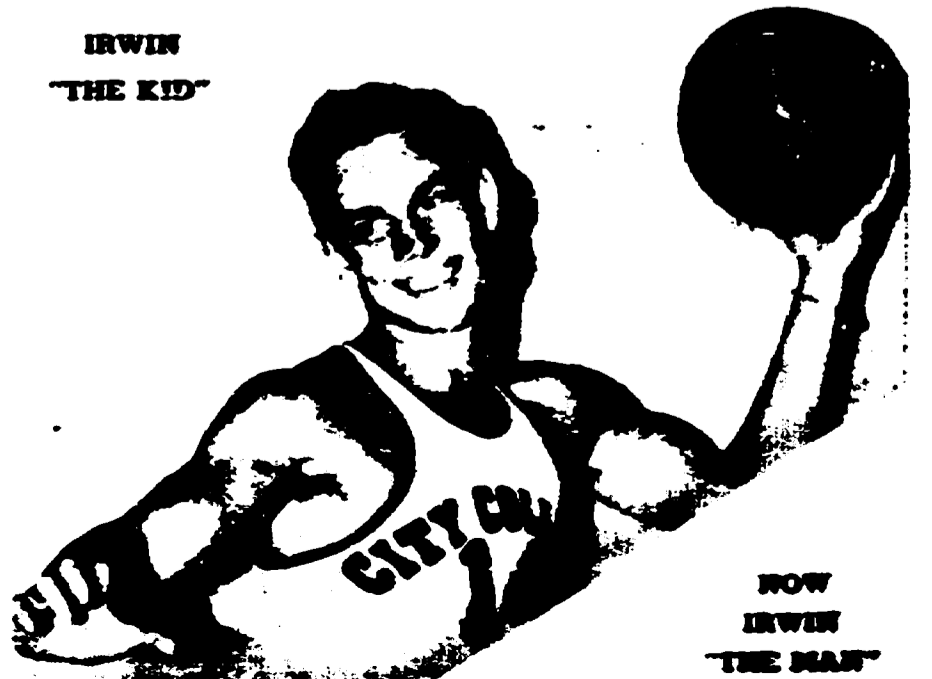
Here's Irwin "The Kid's" City College valedictory—a first-hand report of his trip with the Globe Trotters and sundry other things—as told to Sports Editor Dick Kaplan. Most of it is genuine Dambrot talk.

After four years of basketball at CCNY I finally got the chance to see America in style as a member of the College All-Star team that spent the last three weeks tackling the fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters. It's true that last year the City team went to the Coast for three games, but this time we hit eighteen cities along the way. We were kept pretty busy, though, meeting the Trotters every evening.

The end of the tour saw the Globe Trotters holding an 11-7 lead in games. This wasn't surprising. The All-Stars never had time to practice together. We played in one city, slept over, then took off for the next spot on

Continued on Page Three!

IRWIN
"THE KID"



NOW
IRWIN
"THE MAN"

EDITORIALS

The Blood Bank

THE RED CROSS Blood Mobile will be on campus this week again. In an effort to provide protection for students and faculty alike, ten percent of the College community must turn out and contribute. Last term the results of the blood appeal were shameful. We can—all of us, students, faculty, staff members—guarantee that a creditable record is made this term.

We urge a large turnout at the registration booths (in Lincoln Corridor, Knittle tomorrow. The benefits to the good name Lounge and Army Hall Lounge) today and of the College will easily compensate for the slight pressure from that needle.

Welcome, Chem E's

DURING EASTER, the College was the scene of the Model United Nations Assembly, a fact that made us proud of our school. It is an honor for us to serve as hosts for intercollegiate functions. We extend the hand of greeting again to the six member schools of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers who are holding a New York metropolitan area conference here Saturday. The engineers' presence on campus will reflect well on the College and enhance its prestige in the academic world.

The Budget

WE'VE COOLED DOWN a bit since our semi-violent editorial last week concerning the cut in the College's budget allotment. We haven't, you understand, reconciled ourselves to the reduction—it's just that we've begun to look at it with a little less emotionality.

The damage has been done, and all indications are that it will stay that way until next year. There's even a good chance that we will be cut again comes April, 1951. UNLESS . . .

• UNLESS we take steps now to organize year-round "lobbying" at City Hall, instead of waiting for the last two weeks in which to run around helplessly and ineffectually.

• UNLESS we join with other aggrieved students and teachers (like those Brooklyn Tech students who protested pay cuts yesterday) to take steps now to prevent another travesty in which City Hall politicians play footsie with educational funds.

• UNLESS we make sure the faculty and administration of the College speak up in time and with vigor—not the way they shirked their responsibility this past week.

Student Council and its member organizations have their work cut out for them. They can act now, and prevent this sort of mockery next year, or . . .

The decision must be made now.

De Paur Chorus Sings at College

The de Paur Infantry Chorus, a versatile group which had its beginnings in the army, presented music of a higher choral level at their concert in the Great Hall last Friday. All of the selections were enthusiastically and skillfully performed, while the arrangements by Leonard de Paur deserved praise of their own for utilizing the capabilities of the group to the utmost.

The program was divided into five sections offering songs by contemporary composers, folk songs of Latin America, songs of World War II, Negro spirituals and work songs, and songs of faith. Many of the renditions displayed precision and ability rarely encountered in choral groups, but perhaps the precision stems from the military training the men received in the army.



Leonard de Paur at last Friday's concert.

Members of the chorus look the singing seriously, but not to the point where they couldn't enjoy themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-Fascist

To the Editor:

In your newspaper's issue of April 18, some statements have been published concerning my journalistic activities in the past as a New York correspondent of *Il Giornale d'Italia*: the implication being that I was in favor of the Mussolini Regime or, at least, indifferent to its well-known brutality and stupidity . . .

It is fully known in Italy, and among those who know me in this country, that I am one of the very few anti-fascists who have been so since 1919. Although I have never been active in politics, the atmosphere created in my old country by the Fascist Regime was so unbearable to me that I left Italy in 1923, lived in Paris till 1928, and came to this country at the end of that year. I immediately applied for American citizenship, which I obtained in 1934, and not later on, as Prof. Sheldon's statements imply.

I did write articles for *Il Giornale d'Italia* and, I am very proud to say, also for several literary Italian magazines. I have always thought that it is a professional duty to remain in touch with the culture of the

country whose language and literature we are supposed to teach. This is not a simple job. Never did my articles touch political issues. Being still relatively young at that time, I also had a perhaps naive hope, namely: that I might reach at least some solitary souls in my old country by simply talking to them about American life. I stopped writing in 1936, not at all for the subtle motives ex-cogitated by Prof. Sheldon but by my own free determination. In 1936, according to my judgment, it had become impossible for an American citizen to write even about New York skyscrapers or Hollywood stars in an Italian paper. As everyone knows, this had not been the case up to date.

I have no doubt that Prof. Sheldon's intentions were moved by an honest desire of crusading for a right cause; I only wish he would be better informed. . .

The statement goes on to say that I was promoted once on Prof. Knickerbocker's recommendation "over the heads of four other instructors who have equal academic attainment." Since this statement is also contrary to

facts, I am forced now to establish these facts:

• Prof. Knickerbocker never had any power to promote anybody: promotions are recommended by a vote of the competent members of the Department.

• I was appointed at City College in 1932, at the age of 39. I had to wait fifteen years to be finally promoted to an assistant professorship, in spite of the fact that I had already a doctorate degree from the University of Padova (1916). I was then told that to be promoted I had to obtain a Ph.D. degree from an American university. It seems that this was the rule; but this rule was never fully enforced, and lately it has been dropped. It was, however, enforced upon me, and so I did take a Ph.D. degree (Columbia, 1942). I waited three more years to be promoted.

(We are omitting because of obvious space limitations, several paragraphs of Prof. Errante's letter, concerned with his academic and literary work and the favorable comments received from professional and scholarly journals. . .)

All the above described facts

are a matter of public record . . . I certainly would not feel that it is worthwhile answering such ill-founded insinuations and accusations were it not for the students' benefit . . . I am sure that they like to be always well informed, so as to make it possible for them to reach the goal young people always long for, namely, the truth in all issues that rightly interest them . . .

Prof. Guido Errante.
(Romance Languages).

Prof. Sheldon replies:

Either Prof. Errante has forgotten the contents of his own articles or he assumes that no one is going to take the trouble to look up the old files of "*Il Giornale d'Italia*."

In 1932, he wrote regarding the American elections, American politics in relation to international affairs, the isolationism of Senator Borah (with strong approval) etc. Toward the end of his activity as a correspondent, on May 21, 1938, he filed a story headed "Demagoguery and Common Sense in which he ridiculed the weekly Presidential press conferences of F.D.R. and attacked Roosevelt's "Quarantine the Aggressor" policy declaring that one can not define an "aggressor" in international warfare. The article then considers Hitler's Anschluss with Austria, and makes a reference to "the inevitable destiny of the event." "International law and the stability of treaties represent only conditions imposed by force and not freely accepted," the article concludes.

If this is only "literary" comment, not touching "political issues" then Prof. Errante has evidently never troubled to learn the definition of politics.

If it is a fact that Prof. Errante was naturalized in 1934, then he should explain why he continued his connection with the most powerful Roman news organ of Mussolini, for four long years afterward — four years during which the stench of corpses befouled the air around Europe's concentration camps, while the Armies of the Axis were taking the first fateful steps that plunged the world into a life-and-death struggle of freedom versus oppression.

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Dambrot Tells His Story...

(Continued from Page One)

the map. The Trotters, on the other hand, are an experienced, cohesive team that has held its own against the Minneapolis Lakers.

But more important than the games was the fact that I had the honor of carrying the name of City College all over the country. Wherever I went I made sure to introduce myself as a CCNY man, and tried as hard as I knew to build the College up. All along the line I kept reminding myself that if it wasn't for the cooperation of College authorities I couldn't possibly have made the tour.

In all, I missed eight days of school. Before leaving I had to get the consent of the administration and of my instructors. They all were swell about it. Naturally, I'll have to make up all tests and reports. Don't think I'm griping. After the opportunity I've had I'd pretty ungrateful to do so.

When I left I had every intention of studying. I lugged all my books with me. But I'm no great air traveler, apparently. On my first day in the plane I threw up four times. From then on I had to take pills and sleep while aloft. Result: no studying.

Those All-Stars would make any pro coach

drool. Take a gander at this line-up: Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame, Paul Arizin of Villanova, Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin, Joe Nelson of Brigham Young, Roy Lavoy of Western Kentucky, Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, Hal Haskins of Hamline, Gerry Calabrese of St. John's and an unknown, Claudelle Overton, who hails from a tiny Midwestern college. Not all these fellows played in all the games. Many of them dropped out by pre-arrangement.

To anybody who thinks the Trotters are just a bunch of fancy Dans let me tell you that they have a sound basketball team. Sure, they've got a terrific act. But before they can start fooling around they have to get a good lead. I found that once they got ten or fifteen points ahead it was good-bye ball game. They held the ball, dribbled fanastically and we had fits trying to get our offense going again. Our tactics were simple. Don't let them get the lead. Easier said than done.

Most of the time I was sent in to take "Goose" Tatum, the great hook shot. The only way to stop Tatum is not to let him get his mitts on the ball. Once he's got it in the pivot you're dead. I wound up with 61 personals, high for the team, trying to slow "Goose" down. When he went out I guarded Elmer Robinson, a fine set-shot.

Offensively, I managed to score 102 points and rang up a .365 shooting average. Don Rehfeldt, 6-6 from Wisconsin, had the best percentage—.384. Next was Most Valuable Player Paul Arizin, with .375. Rehfeldt, big and strong, showed a beautiful lefty fade-away hook. He didn't bother with the backboards.

The Trotters had plenty of power under the boards in Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton and Chuck Cooper of Duquesne, who joined the team for the tour. Clifton, a springy 6-7, is a terror underneath. He goes up with one hand and that's all. Marquis Haynes, the fellow with the trick dribble, showed us a thing or two. When he started his act three of us tried to take the ball away from him. The only way to do it was to commit a foul.

Everywhere I went people gave me and CCNY a big hand for having won both the NIT and NCAA. In some of the towns I actually heard an Allagaroo or two.

One of the high spots of the trip, for me at least, came when I was awarded a plaque for having made the Helms Foundation All-America. Honorable mention All-Met and Helms Foundation All-American. See what winning two tournaments can do!

People were still talking about our grand slam, and many of them wanted to know whether or not Gene Melchiorre was fouled when he went up for that lay-up in the second Bradley game. I told them I thought Melchiorre went too far and too fast trying to draw a foul and had to get rid of the ball. If he had been fouled he would have complained, and he didn't.

Since I got back I've been asked if the games were on the level. They sure were. Nobody got off a shot without a whale of a fight from the Trotters. They would foul us if it meant stopping a field goal, and we had to bear down to stay close to them. And those battles under the boards! No one can tell me they weren't on the up and up.

Finally I'd like to take this opportunity to say that it's been a pleasure playing for all of you and perhaps helping to bring a little more honor and glory to our College. You don't know how good it feels to know that folks all over think well of CCNY. I want to thank my coach, Nat Holman, for improving my game tremendously during the last four years. I never fully realized what a great coach Nat is until I went on the tour and saw how easily I was able to react to different patterns of play and different ball players. Under Holman you get this kind of training in large doses.

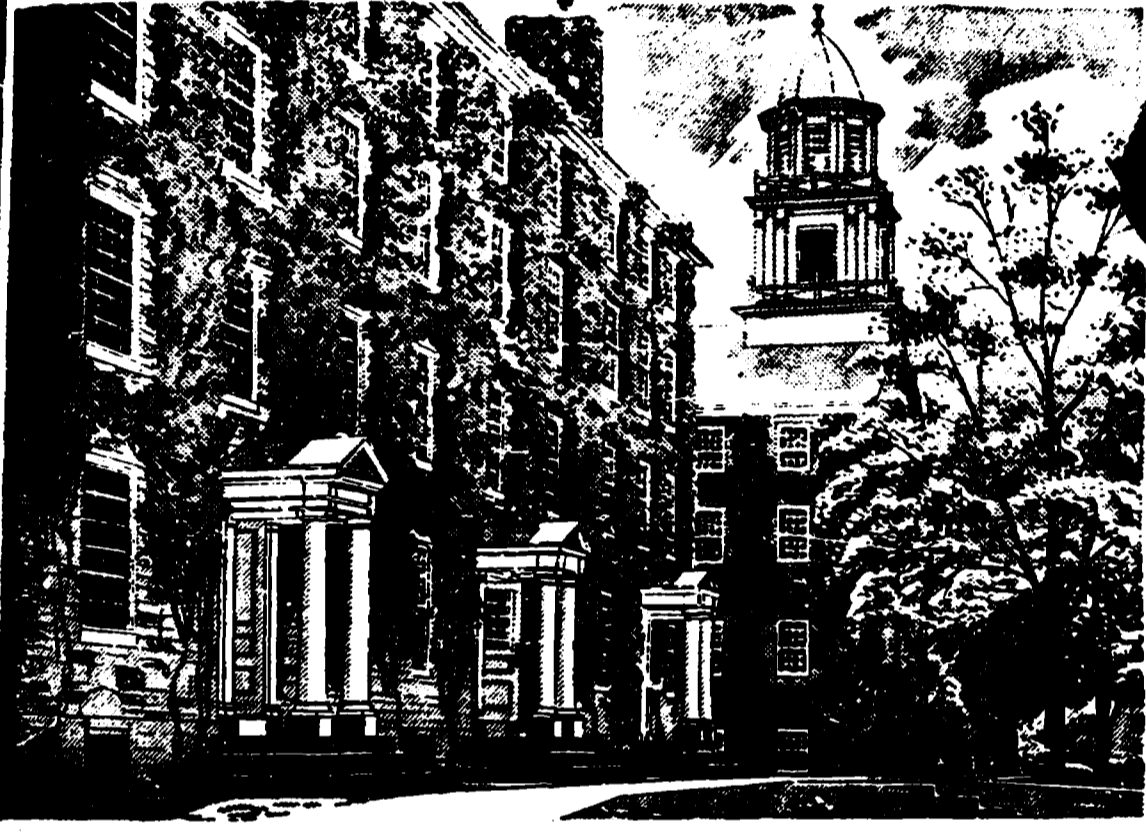
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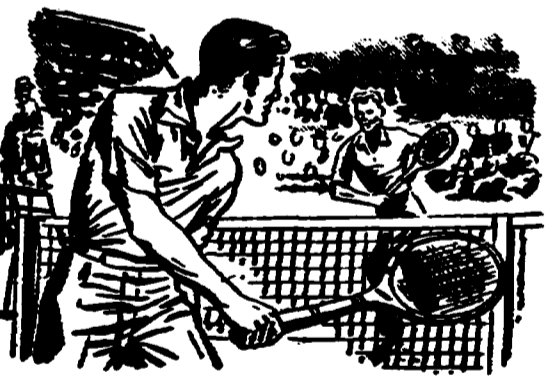
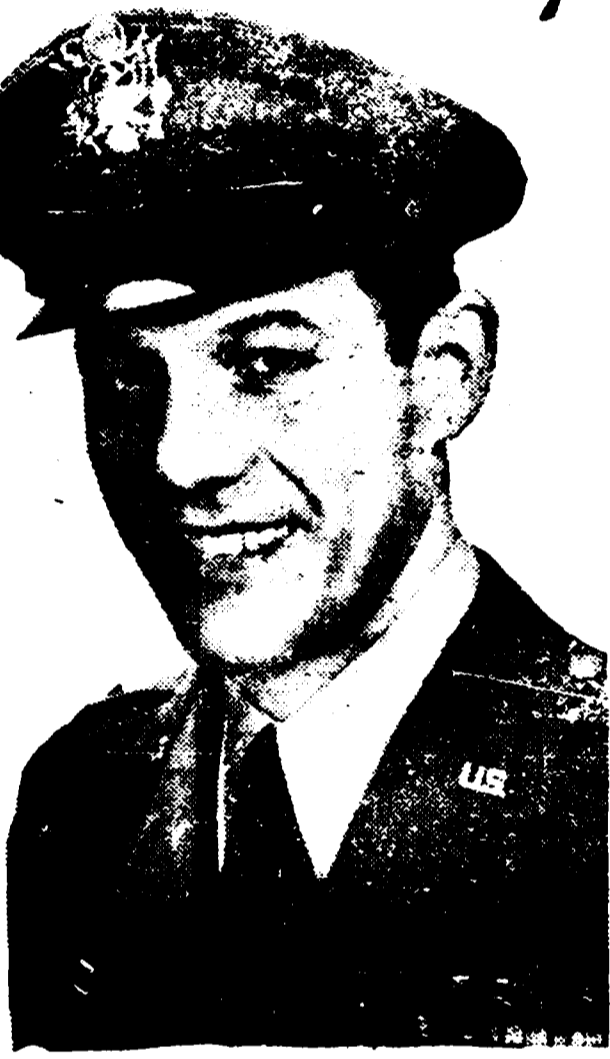
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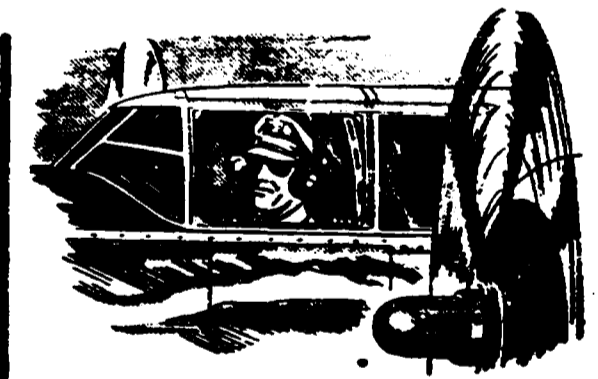
Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



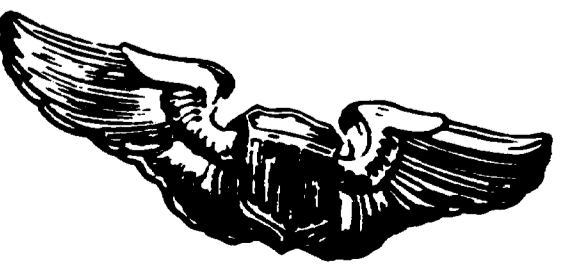
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1946—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Recruitment teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Schnittker Paces Beavers All-Opponent Five

By Dick Kaplan

Ohio State's All-American Dick Schnittker's name led all the rest as members of the national champion Beaver basketball team got around to selecting an All-Opponent five.

The blonde Buckeye missed being a unanimous choice by a single ballot and showed his heels to Gene Melchiorre of Bradley, Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State, Jack Kiley of Syracuse, and Bob Zawoluk of St. John's, all of who made the team.

The selection of Schnittker, an agile

6-5, came as no surprise. His 21.1 season's average won him All-American fame, and his brilliant play in the NCAA Tournament in the East-West All-Star game made him a highly coveted pro prospect. Dick banked in 28 points against the Beavers as his team bowed in the NCAA semi-finals, 56-55.

Little Melchiorre, who followed Schnittker in the voting, must have gained several ballots with his herculean efforts in the final minutes of the second City-Bradley game. Gene popped in six quick points and nearly gave Nat Holman heart

failure.

Ranzino, acclaimed as one of the East's outstanding scorers, clinched his berth by notching 24 points against the Lavender in the Eastern NCAA finals. It wasn't his fault that North Carolina State went under, 78-73.

One of the best set-shots in the country, Jack Kiley, who hails from nearby Union City, N. J., sparked Syracuse to its 83-74 victory over the Lavender in regular season play, fashioning 21 points, and broke 20 against both LIU and Bradley in the National Invitation.

Six-six Zawoluk, St. John's All-American soph center, was the Beaver's final pick. Zeke made 21 points against City and led all New York scorers with 538 points.

Some of the other top candidates were Paul Merchant of Oklahoma, Paul Unruh of Bradley, Chuck Cooper of Duquesne and George Stanich of UCLA.

The All-Opponent team by position:
F.—Dick Schnittker Ohio State
F.—Sam Ranzino, No. Carolina State
C.—Bob Zawoluk St. John's
G.—Gene Melchiorre Bradley
G.—Jack Kiley Syracuse

Casagrande No Hits Lavender Nine

Fordham Soph Fans 14 As Rams Triumph, 15-1

By Marty Deutch and Marv Kitman

Fordham's huge sophomore, Tom "Big House" Casagrande pitched the first no hitter of the season yesterday as the Rams butted City College deeper into the Met-Baseball Conference quagmire, 15-1. It was the first no-hit game seen on Rose Hill since 1944.

The 6-2, 230 pounds Casagrande made the Beavers gnaw in frustration at his arching curve and heated fastball. He struck out 14 and rarely was disturbed by base runners. He walked six and one of these came around to score. Ed Argow, the Beaver right fielder, walked, took second on a balk, advanced to third as Casagrande made a brilliant defensive play on Tony Caporaso's dribbler, and scored on Mel Stich's short fly to left.

The Rams started the slaughter quickly, grabbing three runs in the first inning on triples by Don Miller and Frank Minnick, surrounding a single by Casagrande, who batted clean-up.

City helped "The Big House" along by chipping in with 8 errors, 3 wild pitches and 2 passed balls. Lefthander Mel Norman started and went three and two-thirds innings, parting with ten runs. Mel Deoul followed for the next three and one-third, giving only one run. Hal Goldstein went the last two and was tagged for four tallies.

This Saturday, the Beavers will meet Hofstra at Macombs Dam Park, 161st Street and Jerome Avenue, in a league game. Last

Monday's Kings Point game was rained out and will be played at a later date.

The Beavers absorbed a double-barrelled jolt last week-end, when they dropped a 6-5 decision to Manhattan and bowed to Montclair State Teachers, 9-6. The two setbacks were particularly disappointing since only last Tuesday the team crept into a momentary fourth place tie by clipping Brooklyn, 6-3.

Although the Montclair game wasn't a league contest, it further emphasized the fielding and pitching bugaboo that have plagued the team all season. Floyd Layne went breezing into the eighth inning with a comfortable three-run lead only to blow sky-high. Two hits, an error and six consecutive walks resulted in half a dozen runs and gave the Teachers the victory.

OBSERVATION POST

Observation Post, an undergraduate newspaper of the City College of New York, is published by the Observation Post Staff Association.

(All opinions in the editorial column are determined by vote of the Observation Post Board of Directors.)



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