

OBSERVATION POST

VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY

232

Friday, November 10, 1950

Exclusive Interview:

Holman on Basketball

By Paul Friedman

With the approach of the '50-'51 cage season Nat Holman's main worry appears to be that grand old American institution, Selective Service. Seated behind his desk, Mr. Basketball asserted that it would be hard to tell how the draft will affect his squad because of the uncertain world situation. For a while it appeared that Floyd Layne would be inducted, but his B average precluded any disproportionate qualms. However Nat stressed that "because of our tough



schedule any loss of personnel, through the draft or otherwise, would be sorely felt."

In answer to the always pertinent question of which teams on our schedule are to be feared, Holman stated: "Despite any contrary comments by various sports writers our schedule shapes up as a tough one. The boys met Brigham Young University in South America during their fund-raising tour and credit them with having a

(Continued on Page Four)

Induction Rules Unchanged Sept. Enrollment Cut Due

By Harold Cherry

Communist China's intervention in the Korean situation has not as yet caused any new instructions to be issued to the local draft boards with regard to quotas or deferments of college students. This means that present regulations are still in force: full time students receiving a draft call will get a postponement until the end of the school year (June) with

Clubs Asked To Check Up On Charters

"Many club charters filed in our office are yellow with age and I doubt whether many organizations have checked or even seen the charters they are supposed to be operating under," said Dean Dorothy E. Wells of the Division of Student Activities, Dept. of Student Life, in a request to clubs to keep their charters up-to-date.

Though the objectives, policies and procedures of many groups have been changed in practice since the charters were originally filed, she reported, the changes have not yet been officially recorded.

"The Division of Student Activities," she stated, "would like to help every student group to bring its charter up-to-date so that it will really serve the needs of the organization." She recommended that all clubs send their secretaries to see Al Schall in Room 120 Main.

a classification of 1AP. They are then eligible for induction unless the local draft board, which is the final authority, grants further postponement for individual cases.

Under the present law, it is very possible that the male population of the College will be less some thirty per cent of current enrollment by Sep-

tember, 1951. This estimate is based upon the present rate of induction. However, the present Selective Service law which expires July, 1951, very probably will be revised before July and chances are fairly good that College students will receive additional consideration.

So far, according to Mr. Stuart Clarkson of the Veterans Counseling Office, about 900 letters have been sent to local draft boards requesting postponement of induction for students at the College who have received notices. On the average about 35 letters a day are being sent out. About 800 students are eligible in June barring physical exemption. As of today, not more than a dozen CCNY students have been called into the active reserve.

No Bill of Rights

Unfortunately, present inductees are not eligible for the GI Bill of Rights and present indications according to a high Selective Service spokesman are that the twenty-one maximum month length of service will be extended to thirty-one months. Chances are very good that 18-year-olds will be eligible for induction by the end of the year.

The American Council on Education has suggested that a general examination be given to college students to determine, regardless of vocational objective, whether they be allowed to complete their college course. They further suggest that exemptions be given to college students with high academic standing in their class. This is a change from the policy that was followed during World War II where engineering and some science students were given preferential treatment by their draft boards. However, should an emergency arise on the crisis proportions as the Battle of the Bulge of World War II, then everything—deferments, postponements and preferential treatment—right out the window.

In some local board districts, 20-year-olds are receiving letters of "Greetings" already. It is very possible that by July married men without children and single veterans under 28 will be subject to the draft.

However, all manpower needs hinge upon the future develop-

Traffic Buck Passed From Dean to Cop

October 27, 1950

To Mr. Drucker (SC Vice-President)

Monday, October 16:—

We (the committee) spoke to President Wright in regard to making no-thoroughfare out of Convent Avenue from 135th to 141st Streets. We told him we would like to make an appointment with Borough President Wagner. He (President Wright) was in sympathy with the project but suggested that we go through the proper channels first, such as seeing the captain of the 30th precinct. . . He referred us to Dean Engler.

Tuesday, October 17:—

We saw Dean Engler. He was in sympathy with the project. He stressed the importance of working through the proper channels. . . He referred us to Dean Peace.

Wednesday, October 18:—

We saw Dean Peace. He also was in sympathy with the project and he also urged the use of proper channels. . . He referred us to Dean Sobel.

Thursday, October 19:—

We saw Dean Sobel. . . He referred us to Captain Gaines, captain of the 30th precinct. Captain Gaines is a very busy man, therefore. . . he referred us to Captain Cauley of the Traffic Division of the Police Department, 150 West 68th Street.

Thursday, October 26:—

We spoke to Captain Cauley. He was busy. He said that, in the future, we should notify him in advance by telephone.

Bob Schiff, Chairman Traffic Committee"

Vanguard Suspension 'Legal'; NSA

By Sy Richman

The suspension of The Brooklyn College undergraduate newspaper Vanguard, was termed "legal" by the New York NSA Executive Committee, at Columbia last Sunday. NSA National President Al Lowenstein chaired the meeting.

Fifty students heard a detailed account of the events before and after the Vanguard suspension. The conclusions resulted in a lengthy debate. They found the suspension to be "legal and not

containing any violation of the NSA Student Bill of Rights." It was acknowledged, however, that the suspension was "an immoderate and unnecessarily final act" while the whole situation was characterized as "too emotional."

Student Council on this campus has taken a stand on the question. It has already condemned President Gideoness and a committee is collecting signatures on a petition protesting the suspension.

The special NSA Committee was set up by the Regional Assembly to look into the suspension.



Al Lowenstein

ments in this area for study and action. The executive Committee examined the mandate from the Regional Assembly and ruled out any conclusions except the one relating to possible violations of the NSA Student Bill of Rights. The five man committee representing Fordham, NYU and St. John's found that there was no such violations.

Al Lowenstein, the NSA President outlined the direction he in-

Three Teachers in Forum On 'Roles of Women in Society'

By Shelly Kohen

Yesterday, the organization for Equal Rights for Women presented Dr. A. Sperling (Hygiene), Dr. H. Lacey (Ed.) and Mrs. Woodruff (Ed.) in a forum on "The Roles of Women in Society."

Dr. Sperling, known for his lectures on sex education, started the ball rolling by stating that women were as physically capable as men to participate in competitive sports and industry. He maintained that if a girl began athletic activities in her pre-adolescence, as boys did, she could

are more differences among individuals within the two sex groups than there are between the sexes themselves.

The students who filled Room 212 Main became very enthusiastic when the roles of women as mothers and housewives were under discussion. Dr. Sperling held that mothers should not work until their children had reached the age of fifteen in order that they fulfill their responsibilities and duties. Most of the audience felt that men are equally responsible for the raising of their children, and the women, therefore, are able to con-

Seniors Attention

Special job interviews for graduating seniors will begin November 13, it was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the Class of '51. To be conducted by Robert Shetter, of the College's Placement Bureau, the interviews will be held first for January graduates, with June grads getting their turn beginning in April. Further information on the interview program is available in the Senior office, 109 Army H.

OBSERVATION POST

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Alumni and Jobs

AS A result of the twin basketball tournament victories and the manpower shortage caused by the Korean war, it has been noted that job opportunities for graduates and alumni of the College have improved considerably. It can safely be said that the 5,000 students who graduate this June will have little difficulty securing satisfactory employment provided that they can escape the clutches of the Selective Service. This good luck that befalls College graduates today, does not mean that it will always be so. Once the critical manpower situation levels off as it must eventually, barring a war; and the years diminish the memory of the wonderful tournament performances with each passing basketball season; the graduates of the College again will be forced to settle for second choices in so far as job opportunities are concerned.

But this condition need not be a permanent one. Other colleges throughout the nation utilize their alumni as a means of insuring that the student graduates secure employment. City College boasts of as large and as illustrious an alumni body as can be found in any college in the nation. This alumni body, unfortunately, remains as an untapped source of aid. Why can't the College administration, or faculty or student council or some other responsible agency sponsor such an alumni job opportunities committee? This alumni-student-faculty committee that would seek not only jobs but good jobs for College graduates with the best men being channeled into the best positions.

The merits of this plan are indisputable. The only thing that need be done is for some one to sponsor such a plan. In the formulation of such a plan, the seniors of the College would have their future made less uncertain. The faculty of the College would be given a sound, constructive framework in which to improve student-faculty relations, and the alumni would perhaps for the first time in the history of the College become reunited with the student body again.

Good Luck, Impy

WE WISH at this time to extend our sincerest congratulations to the new Mayor of New York City, Vincent R. Impellitteri for his brilliant triumph over the machine of Tammany Hall. We sincerely hope that he will conduct his office in the high spirit of independence with which he won the support of the people.

As Mayor, by taking as prompt an action in insuring the acquisition of Manhattenville as was taken in the police scandal, Mr. Impellitteri would permanently endear himself to the students at the College. If independence will feature his tenure of office, then we see no reason why the College budget cannot be increased what with all of the inefficiencies that plague a political machine in power, eliminated.

However, time will tell. At any rate, Good luck, Impy. We hope you live up to the expectations of the people of New York City.

Big Brother Activities

IN MOST large universities in the nation, freshman orientation programs take precedence over every other student activity. Hazing, fresh-soph, tug-of-wars, frosh-faculty parties, curriculum guidance and extra-curriculum encouragement are but a few of the activities which acclimate freshman to campus life. That is everywhere but at City College.

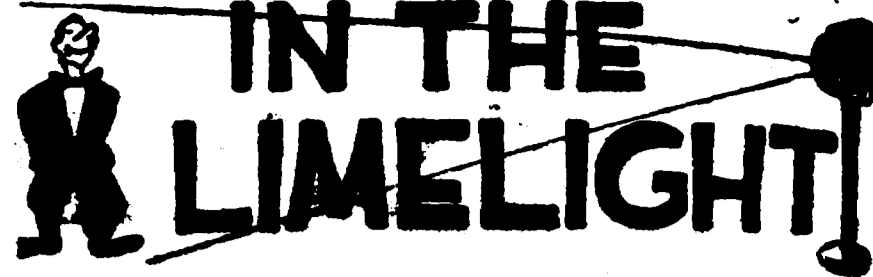
Aside from the excellent freshman assemblies conducted by the Department of Student Life, and the fairly comprehensive big-brother committees sponsored by Tau Beta Pi of the Tech Schools, we would like to know what freshman orientation activities exist at the College. We haven't seen any.

Psych. Films . . .

A series of three films will be shown by the Intercollegiate Psychology Association on Nov. 11, 1950 at 8:00 P.M. in the Army Hall Lounge.

The films will be selected from the Museum of Modern Art's Library of Films and will probably include "Boundary Lines" and "Hymn of Nations." IPA's Governing Council assures that the pictures they select will have "psychological value as well as entertainment value."

Interesting discussions are expected to commence after the film showing and there will be dancing. Price: IPA members, 39 cents; for non-members, 69 cents.



By Marv Kitman

(Any opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of OP)

A sure way for a Director of Athletics to become popular in one of these dinky small college towns which dot the nation is for him to schedule a football game in New York City. Even if the schedule calls for no more than a gridiron frolic with timorous NYU the guy becomes a hero. Having an excuse to spend a weekend in the big-town is a joyous event to the bored collegian chained to his solitary existence in Hanover, Ithaca, Gettysburg or Chapel Hill. A chance to escape makes the most confirmed athletic skeptic a fervent believer in the bounces of the pigskin.

Walking around Manhattan in the night after one of these games you are impressed with the violence of the celebrating the idolized characters go through. To get out of the sterile atmosphere of these sleepy towns is a happy thing indeed, and they drink much alcohol commemorating the event. And the more they think about returning the more whiskey they drink.

I am glad I do not go along with the myth that a small-town collegian is worth envy. Ninety per cent of the undergraduate body on this campus devoutly believe in the honor, however, and a good horsewhipping would help this bunch no end.

The reason for so much unhappiness along Convent Ave. is the belief that to be here and not out-of-town somewhere automatically fleeces the City Collegian out of a college life. They are crippled by the stuff Hollywood gushes from its fountain of pseudo-reality about the nature of colleges. The film magnates are guilty of distortion, but students eagerly smoke their hashesh. And as a result they wander around limply and listlessly, rushing only to subways, and passing their undergraduate days in mental anguish.

The truth of the matter is that the only people who enjoy themselves on these small campi are the louts who can bear repeating the few niggardly highspots of suburban existence weekend after weekend for four years. It is here that the Los Angeles boobahs do their distorting: they present concentrated extractions of college life, distilling out the long periods of boredom. I do not put the rap on such joys if practiced with temperance. But to be forced to squeeze pleasure out of the same set of excitements year after year can only be a titillating experience for barbaric fools.

Civilized people in these outposts of education yearn for the mental stimulation of New York. Gotham is the hotbed of everything exciting to students—music, painting, literature, cinema, radio, theater, theology and horse-racing. Every literate person in the outlands dreams of coming to New York. Daily the students pour into New York to forget the phillistinism of the prairies and the hills.

To see the people on this campus with far-away cornfield looks in their eyes is a terrifying experience indeed. It frightens me, for they know not what they think.

Such students are a disease and they eat the spiritual guts out of a college. They are nothing but a pack of Miniver Cheevys and I would feel no remorse if they were run out of the city and allowed to stew in the pastures and small-town drug stores they yearn for.

Their numbers give them strength and they have developed tremendous inhibitions to all things collegiate. They have become the ruling body and they are watchful to see that gaiety on the campus is kept at a minimum. They sneer at the occasional outbreaks of collegiate activity. The movements of such a group as the Allegarooters are treated with suspicion and distaste. Raucous Joe Colleges are anti-toxins to the lethargic poison they silently cook. So the unhappy lot gives the rah rah boys the silent treatment hoping they will shut up and go away someplace else or become discouraged and conform with the other members of the unhappy tribe.

This campus is ruled by the unhappy tribe and the repressions and fantasies of this mob are truly grotesque. No wonder they have a superb Psychology Department here.

Letters

Dear Sirs:

"We're going to plaster Mercury like Mad!" You informed us last week, and since OP did condemn us editorially, we feel that you, and your readers, might be interested in knowing the facts of the disputed matter.

Your primary assertion—"An OP reporter was 'physically prevented' by a member (or members) of Mercury from getting an interview with Lily (sic) Christine, a guest at the College"—is false. Mercury never possessed, pretended to possess, or exercised any exclusive rights for interviews with Miss Christine.

It seems, however, that during the meeting in Room 306M an OP reporter attempted to ascend the platform and to share it with Professor Van Veen and Miss Christine. It should be noted that meanwhile the other reporters were busily engaged in recording the goings-on from various seats (unreserved) throughout the room.

Later the newspapermen and all the students milling about our guest cooperated with the newsreelmen in creating a pose—then the OP man reappeared. It was an ugly task, again, to stop him. If your reporter had chosen any but these inopportune and ridiculous moments to speak to Miss Christine, he would have enjoyed the same unrestricted liberties which were taken for granted by the other representatives of the press.

In a previous story on the "Cat Girl's" visit, to which you devoted more than a quarter of a page, you disregarded the fact that Mercury was sponsoring the affair. Subsequently, one of our members expressed his indignance over this blunder, but any relationship between the two matters exists solely in your own minds.

"I'm very narrow-minded," you told us last week. Still we are sure that, now that you have got that juicy editorial off your chest and have learned the facts, your ill-will toward Mercury will be deemed ill-advised.

Very truly yours,

Aaron Alexander,

Editor, Mercury.

Professor Promoted

Professor Walter L. Wilbig, chairman of the department of civil engineering at City College, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College's School of Technology in charge of graduate studies, it was announced by Dr. Harry R. Wright, President of the College.

Dances Trade HS Innocence For Collegiate Sophistication

There is nothing more annoying to the dapper, dance-going City Collegian than the droves of giggling high school girls who flock to the Friday Night Hygiene Department dances. The giddy behavior of such young lassies is

enough to frighten the most immature lad. This attitude will seem very justifiable, especially if you've ever put in an appearance at one of these affairs, in quest of the more refined things in life.

Only last week over two-hundred screeching and frustrated high school maidens were refused admittance by stoic Lavender guards. No one was injured in the melee, even though a lot of feelings were damaged.

Student Council, responsive as usual to undergraduate groans, has heard the anti-high school bellowings and has initiated a scheme to solve the unfortunate problem.

Beginning next Friday eve, waves of erudite, worldly co-eds will flood the campus and jail-bait will be outlawed. According to Ben Buxton, Chairman of Student Council Social Functions Committee, we've had enough yet.

of these kids. We have invited collegiate ladies from Hunter, Barnard, Columbia School of Nursing and Lenox Hill Nursing. Sophistication and beauty will reign at these dances." (Ed. Note: This we've got to see)

Letters are being dispatched to these breeding grounds of maturity and womanhood by Don Farmer and the Department of Student Life. As part of this "Operation No-Jail Bait" the College will have to assure the presence of capable escorts to accompany the ladies to and from the subways. Mr. Buxton will be in the OP office (Room 16A Main) today from 2-3 P.M. to sign on handsome young bucks for the ferrying service.

The Lavender dancing set is waiting to pass judgment on this novel venture. Who knows, the high school dolls may be back yet.

OP Carnival Cutie...

OP Choice for Carnival Queen
 An blond hair and green eyes. She is rapidly approaching eight years of age. Five feet six inches tall, this young lady possesses the springs of 185. The pertinent details follow; hips 37 inches, waist 25 inches, and bust 35 inches.

A graduate of Bronx High School, Laura is a lower freshman this term. An Ed major who is going to become a home teacher, Laura has no idea what she's looking for a man. (No particular specifications necessary.) Phone number can be obtained through the OP office.



By Moss

Emlyn Williams' Thriller at Pauline Edwards Playhouse

Rehearsals are well under way for Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," the next production of the Theatre Workshop. The show which opens Thursday, November 9 runs through the 12th, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Versatile Play

This presentation combines comedy, tragedy, suspense, plus a dash of music and a tinge of sex. Egon "Dinky" Dumler is starred as Dan, who kills to the strains of "Mighty Like a Rose." The author made the roll of Dan famous by his performance in the original Broadway production. Acting from a wheelchair, Florence Oliansky portrays the feminine lead, Mrs. Bramson. Julie Bovasso portrays Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece, who falls madly in love with Dan. Other actors in the production are Dan Costello, Eleanor Klein, Radley Metzger, Zelda Bennet and Joan Oliner. The production is under the direction of Mr. Wilson Lehr Public Speaking.

Extensive Scenery

The scenery is quite extensive.

including two rooms furnished in Victorian style and a garden. The sets were designed by Eldon Elder of the Public Speaking Department, who was mentioned in Glamor magazine as "one of the most promising young men in the theatre."

Tickets

Tickets can be obtained in the back of the cafeteria, at the Beaver Bookshop and at the box-office. The price is fifty cents for the Thursday and Sunday night performances and one dollar for the performances of Friday and Saturday nights. Students are urged to buy their tickets in advance as the supply is rapidly dwindling.

Basch

Club Notes

On Thursday, Nov. 16 at 12:15 in Room 48 A.H., the Film Society will present two movies. "March of the Movies" is a dramatic survey of the film industry from "The Great Train Robbery" to "Shoeshine." The second film "The Great Chase" stars W. C. Fields in one of his best roles.

The Psychology Society will present two films "City of the Sick" and "Problem Child." Thursday, Nov. 16 at 12:30 in Webster Hall.

The Sociology Society presents the student members of the Block Island Research Group, which will show slides and discuss the techniques, problems, and conclusions of their two-month research. This informative meeting will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 12:30-2:00 in Room 206 Main.

ATTENTION!!!

All clubs and organizations who desire to have their activities publicized in "Club Notes," will please note that the deadline for copy is the Thursday before the event takes place. No late copy can be accepted.

Music Department Concerts Held At Harris Auditorium

The Music Department will initiate its ninth concert series on Wednesday, November 15, at 3:00 P.M., in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The program will consist of Prokofiev's Overture on Hebrew Melodies, a Schubert Sonata for four hands at the piano, and Copeland's Vitushka, also based on Jewish themes. For convenience of the listeners, the program will be completed within the hour.

The concerts are under the direction of Professor Fritz Jahoda and will take place every Wednesday at 3:00 P.M. in the Faculty Room until December 22. Faculty members, students and performers from outside the college will render little heard works of composers such as Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven, Copeland, Hindemith, Bartok, and Janacek. The newly organized Pro Musica Quartet is collaborating in these programs thanks to Otto Deri, cellist, who teaches Music I at the College.

Professor Jahoda, well-known pianist before coming to America, has assembled many rarely heard works for small instrumental combinations of strings and winds. The first concert of the Thursday series will begin with Dvorak's American Quartet, inspired by the Czech composer's stay in the United States.

—Cherry.

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Footballers Face Strong Upsala Saturday

Lavender Booters Meet Kingsmen Saturday Holman . . . In Attempt to Offset Football Team Defeat

City College will have a chance to avenge last week's football defeat to Brooklyn College when the Lavender soccer team meets the Kingsmen this Saturday at 11 A.M. The contest will be held at Brooklyn.

Maher Kingsmen Star

Brooklyn's big gun and major obstacle to a Beaver victory is Jerry Maher, All-American center half. Maher has been the chief reason for the Kingsmen's undefeated record in local competition. Brooklyn has scored victories over Long Island, Pratt, Queens and Kings Point. Only Army has beaten Brooklyn this season, but

that, of course, is not counted in Brooklyn's Metropolitan Conference record.

The Beavers will be fresh after a two-week rest, their game against Seton Hall having been rained out last Saturday. They hope to break Brooklyn's perfect Metropolitan Conference record and score their first victory over the Kingsmen since 1947. The two schools played a 2-2 tie in 1948.

Alvich High Scorer

The Lavender will have several threats themselves in the persons of Nat Alvich, top scoring outside left, Abe Fischler, Gil Chevalier, and Billy Galan.

rugged, experienced outfit. Missouri figures to be tops in the Missouri Valley Conference; Washington State and Arizona will undoubtedly be rough."

The regrettable departure of such mainstays as Dambrot, Mager, Galiber, Wittlin and Watkins was somewhat alleviated in the Beaver coach's eyes by the presence of transfers Sy Levitch and Jerry Gold and the dependable replacements in Arnie Smith and Ronnie Nadell. This quartet, coupled with All-American prospects Eddie Roman and Ed Warner and stalwarts Floyd Layne, Herb Cohen and Al Roth, will provide the College. Holman feels that a team of this caliber will

Vikings Have Only One Loss

By Marv Kitman

After last Saturday's water game with Brooklyn College isn't surprising that husky footballers have been seen wandering around Townsend Harris looking for a Psychologist who knew something about hydrophobia. But this ailment is nothing compared to the violence they will be wading into tomorrow, when they play Upsala at Lewisohn Stadium, at 1:30 P.M.

Upsala, still panting to revenge a 80-0 defeat by the Lavender back in 1927, squeaked out a 14-0 win last year, but this year they have the haymakers in their attack to really do the groggy Beavers in.

Upsala Strong

Working out of a quick-opening "T", which opens up enemies like a can-opener, the Vikings have chopped up Hofstra, Moravian, Hartwick, Wesleyan and Wagner. Their sole loss came when they drifted out of class to play Baldwin-Wallace, a minor Ohio power.

Jim Leeds, quarterback of the East Orange combo and his key men are Tom Hooper and Joe Fortunato. Hooper, an end, spends his time catching passes while halfback Fortunato is particularly adept at taking Leeds' handoffs and pitch-out and galloping for long distances.

A beefy Upsala line gives much protection for Leeds' nefarious quarterbacking activities and will make the going extremely slow for the Beavers' ground attack.

With this in mind Coach Irvin Mondschein has had his Lavender ace, Shim Kalman, working out of a single-wing set-up all week during scrimmage sessions. This formation will give Shimmy more passing time and he will probably throw more than the usual 25-plus he has been flinging.

RAIN DROPS: Speaking of the Ebbets Field Wash Bowl game, fortunately nobody drowned. . . . Enterprising linemen on both sides used submarining tactics effectively. . . . The Kingsmen took to calling timeouts whenever they got near the pitcher's mound. This is highground in any baseball park and the BC'ers clustered on it glad that the lapping water could not touch them. . . . The Beavers would have won if they had a coxswain, or used their webbed-feet. . . . Newspaper reports accused 15,000 of attending. Paid attendance figures were announced as 7,200, however.



Nat Holman

No Prayers This Year

year's laurels. "But," he warned, "the team must be up for every game, as every squad we play will be pointing for us." Drawing a parallel to Notre Dame, he ominously intoned, "We'll see if the team has the stuff to bounce back in the eventuality of a defeat."

Turning away from the local basketball scene, the Old Celtic commented on an important new idea: the widening of the keyhole or three-second zone to 12 feet. "It is an excellent idea, well-worth trying, as it restricts the unfair advantage gained by the big man operating deep under the basket and opens up the game. It isn't real basketball when a giant can pour in 30 to 40 points a game. I feel wholeheartedly that the colleges should keep an ear to the ground for any improvements addings to the stature of the game."

Harriers to Tackle Rutgers Following Sad Met Showing

The cross country team will attempt to return to winning ways next Thursday when they travel to New Brunswick to meet a strong Rutgers squad. They finished last in the Met Intercollegiate Championships on Tuesday for their most sorrowful showing to date.

Intramural Race to Phillips by a Nose

In one of the most exciting finishes in Intramural history Maurice Phillips edged out Joseph Marcal in the semi-annual road race.

PATRONIZE
John's City College
Barber Shop
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 For a Better Haircut (6th St. at Amsterdam Ave.)

In previous competition they dropped two matches to powerful NYU and St. John's teams after having won their first four dual meets.

Lou Cassino is expected, as in the past, to carry the major share of responsibility in the club with Rutgers. His comparatively good time of 23:06 in the Mets enabled him to finish sixteenth in a six-mile field of forty-five.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce was quite disappointed by the showing of his charges. He blamed the brunt of his disappointment on the

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby... but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...



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