

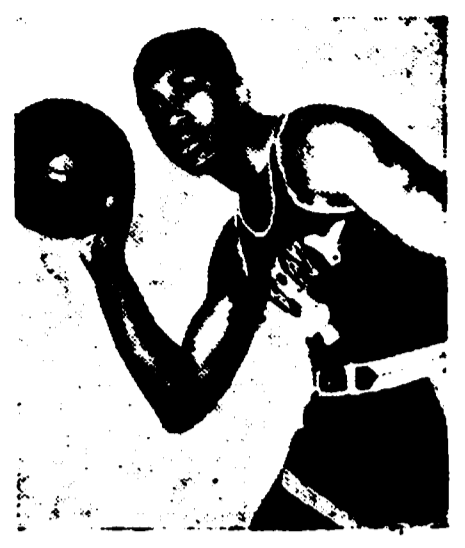
WARNER, ROTH GET JAIL; OTHERS FREED

OBSERVATION POST

VOL. X. NO. 10. UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CCNY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1951



Al Roth



Ed Warner

Streit Reveals Commercialism in CCNY Too

The courtroom seemed more like a clinic in intercollegiate corruption than a place for the sorting out of justice as Judge Streit and DA Hogan both spent most of their time painting a sorry picture of college athletics. City College came in for its share of shocking revelations.

Judge Streit revealed that the entrance records of Al Roth and Herb Cohen showed a ten point discrepancy in high school averages. Roth had a 70 average at Erasmus Hall which did not qualify him for admission to CCNY. The record in the Registrar's office shows a 75 average. The transfer sheets show erasures and markings in the upper right hand corners and Judge Streit suggested possible deliberate fraud and



Sam Winograd

possible forgery." According to high school average, Ed Warner did not deserve to enter school. Streit stated that these players were bribed as soon as they graduated when their services were needed for competing schools. Their ethical standards were immediately destroyed." Assistant Coach Bob Sands was described as the CCNY representative who induced the players to come to City. Ed Roman, who had already accepted a scholarship to Cincinnati for himself and his brother, plus \$50 a month, a car and job, came to City College in 1948 after a promise of playing under famous Coach Nat Holman, performing in Madison Square Garden, and receiving "free books, free meals, and a job." Warner and Layne, who had average too low for admittance, were put in special evening classes where their averages went up.

Streit also indicated that the fact that Nat Holman was made an Associate Professor was evidence of the over-emphasis of

Roman Thankful



Ed Roman

As he emerged from Court yesterday afternoon, Ed Roman expressed his gratitude to Judge Streit for giving him a suspended sentence and said that he hopes to get back into school as soon as possible.

SFCSA Asked To Reconsider Robeson Bar

In a resolution offered by the Committee on Intellectual Freedom, the Student-Faculty Advisory Council last night asked the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to "again meet with the representatives of Student Council and attempt to find a mutually satisfactory solution with regard to the proposed appearance of Paul Robeson in the Great Hall."

Members of the Administration insisted that allowing Mr. Robeson the use of the Great Hall would give the impression that the College officially endorses the singer. Sv Richman, Senior Class president, who voted in favor of the ban, said he felt that letting Mr. Robeson sing and speak in the Great Hall would dim the job chances of graduates and impair their ability to get graduate school.



Paul Robeson

Streit Calls 2 Corrupters; Good Record Frees Irwin

By Herman Cohen

Ed Warner and Al Roth got six months in jail yesterday in General Sessions Court as justice broke up the Grand Slammers for the first time. Ed Roman, Herb Cohen, Floyd Layne, Norm Mager, and Irwin Dambrot were given suspended sentences in the climax of the first phase of criminal litigation that has involved schools throughout the nation. All defendants had pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to take bribes.

Judge Saul Streit, who presided and pronounced sentence, sent Salvatore Sollazzo, the mastermind behind the fixes, to jail for a term of from eight to sixteen years. Eddie Gard, LIU star and go-between for Sollazzo received an indeterminate sentence of three years. Sherman White, one of the all-time greats at LIU, received one year. Connie Schaff of NYU got six months along with Roth and Warner. All other LIU defendants received suspended sentences.



Floyd Lane

Stirring Pleas
After the very stirring pleas by Defense Attorney Jacob Grumet and District Attorney Frank Hogan, Judge Streit went over the record of each defendant in detail and revealed why Warner, Roth, Schaff, and White were not freed. These four were placed in a "special category of guilt" by Judge Streit, who called them corrupters as well as victims of corruption. They were described as mature enough to distinguish between right and wrong, as strictly professional players masquerading as students,

as having consorted with gamblers, and ceasing only when they were faced with the threat of apprehension.

Warner was described as having a record in juvenile courts, arrogant, evasive, and an eager agent for Sollazzo.

Roth's participation in six fixed games was not "an isolated mistake but an act of accomplishment." He persuaded Cohen and Roman to join him and as a result became "vain, aggressive and greedy."

Those that got suspended sentences had their good records to

thank. Irwin Dambrot, who participated in the SMU fix of December, 1949 and the UCLA fix of 1950 and then withdrew from the whole affair, was described as the most responsible of all. Layne, who was a participant in four fixed games was the most reluctant to agree to taking bribes and he was described as an "accidental defendant." Norm Mager, who got Roth and Cohen involved was freed because of his record in the Army during World War II. Ed Roman and Herb Cohen were freed because of reasonable doubts as to their complete guilt.

Grumet Plea

Speaking for the CCNY players, Fire Commissioner Jacob Grumet asked for suspension of sentence for the following reasons:

1. If they had not confessed, many could not have been brought to trial and no case would have been brought against Sollazzo.
2. The stigma of their crimes would be punishment enough for the rest of their lives.
3. The major responsibility for their crimes lie not with them but with society which "worships the almighty dollar to the exclusion of all moral and spiritual values. They caught the disease of the era of the easy buck."
4. Cardinal Spellman's example

(Continued on Page Two)

Beaver Cagers to Meet Alumni Sat. In Annual Homecoming Day Opening

By Frank Giacino

Nat Holman's fix-riddled, draft-depleted hoopsters will make their season's debut Saturday night as the highlight of the college's fourth annual Alumni Homecoming Day, meeting in alumni aggregation masquerading by freshman coach Bobby Sand for the benefit of the Stein Fund.

The Stein Fund, which grants financial aid to injured athletes, was created in 1940 by a group of students and faculty members after the death of Dr. Sidney Stein, who had generously volunteered his time and energy to aid injured Beaver athletes. The net proceeds of the Stein Fund basketball game provide the sole maintenance of the fund.

General admission tickets for this seventh renewal of the Stein Fund game will be on sale tomorrow in the Army Hall basement from 12 to 3 P.M. There will be no reduced price tickets available.

Other Varsity Exhibitions

Also on the docket will be exhibitions by the College's women's varsity cagers, swimmers, boxers and wrestlers. The Glee Club will perform between the halves of the main basketball game. All the events, with the exception of the intra-squad swimming demonstration, will take place in the Main Gym.

The last time an alumni squad tangled with Holman's varsity was in 1948, when the old-timers absorbed an 83-44 drubbing. This year Coach Sand has gathered together what he calls "an all-time great City College club," which he hopes will average that 42 beating.

Among those Sand hopes to

Sid "Sonny" Hertzberg of the '41-'42 National Invitation semi-finalists and currently a Boston Celtic holdout; Joe Galiber, co-captain of the '49-'50 NIT and NCAA "Cinderella team"; Paul and Lionel Maiamed, the brother act that thrilled Beaver rooters from '45-'47 (Lionel was the Most Valuable Player in the '47 Herald Tribune East-West All-Star game); Bernie Fliegel, who captained the '37-'38 varsity and earned All-America mention; Phil Farbman '49, who later played for the Philadelphia Warriors and Boston Celtics; Lou Spindel, former freshman coach and a member of the Original Celtics; Milt Trupin of the '29-'31 teams; All-American Moe Spahn, and Mark Abbot, who played for the Jersey City Reds and the Wilmington Bombers of the American Basketball League.

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Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors which consists of Heiman Cohen, Walt Porzea, Sam Kartin, Sheila Cohen, and Henry Krich of OP; Morris Ellenberg of the History Society; Jeanette Coburn of NAACP; Buddy Shapiro of Hospital; the Physics Society; and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Time for Decision

Now that the courts have expressed their faith in the rehabilitative abilities of the three basketball players with a suspended sentence, we think that the administration of this school can certainly follow suit. The best possible way for these men to get back on the road to normal living is for them to re-enter City College on the same basis that they did originally. If they can get through this tough curriculum despite the burden of an unforgettable past, they deserve all our support and encouragement. There can be no benefit to the school and quite a bit of harm to the men if they are refused reinstatement.

Now that the courts have decided and the administration is free to pass judgment upon their applications for re-admission, we hope that they will be considered as individuals and not as a group. It would be completely unjustifiable if further indiscretions of one or more would serve to keep out all. Each was suspended individually. Let each plea be considered separately and upon its own merits.

It seems rather far-fetched, but we hope that all those who think that we may see a return to the basketball glories of 1950 with the return of the wonder three will quickly be disillusioned. Let's have them back in school, but not back on the court.

Let us hope that in this case the evil that men have done will live on only as memories. Memories that will keep us all on the alert against present and future temptations toward the easy way out. The three will never be allowed to forget their wrongdoings, but they deserve all the more praise if they succeed in spite of them.

Robeson the Symbol

There is no middle path between the heights of academic freedom and the chasm of hysteria into which many schools have fallen throughout the nation. If the decision to bar the Great Hall to Paul Robeson is maintained, this school joins the ranks of the colleges surrendering to the control of fear at a time when the free thinking of higher education is desperately needed to fight those who would control free thought. Paul Robeson was denied the right to have his views considered because his views are held in contempt by those who passed judgment. All other reasons crumble before logic, and this one is completely repugnant to the very traditions of City College.

The Great Hall is the ceremonial room of the College. It represents all that has been held in high esteem in the century of CUNY's existence. To bar its facilities to the YPA is to malign the tradition of allowing the students to hear all voices and make up their own minds. What in heaven's name qualifies the member of the SFCSA to say what's good or bad for student consumption? The only criterion for granting use of the Great Hall is the ability to draw a large enough crowd. Paul Robeson will do that we're sure.

Are we going to sacrifice the basic principle upon which higher education exists? The right of the individual to fulfill the need to think problems through for himself is paramount. Going to college loses most of its meaning with the existence of the feeling that perhaps we are not being told everything. No amount of explanation by the SFCSA can eliminate the pang of conscience which hangs so heavily upon us. We ask the faculty to persuade its representatives on the SFCSA to reconsider their decision. We cannot maintain confidence in them if we are told what we can or cannot hear. The precedent set is ugly.

PET Scene Of Satire In December

Furnishing an apartment modestly can be done within a very limited budget, although it is quite a problem these days. Decorating it extravagantly when the budget remains limited is still a greater problem. Well Dramsoc doesn't have to furnish an apartment, but it does have to decorate a stage for its forthcoming production. To set up the first class hotel suite set in the lavish manner called for in the script, a great deal of money will have to be spent, and money is the one item that Dramsoc lacks. Perhaps by moving the hotel suite to a second rate hotel, production costs will be lessened.

"Light Up The Sky," by Moss Hart, is the play which requires this luxurious set. It is a satire on the theatre and the people connected with it. Sonya Koko-toff, Naomi Rey, Roslyn Yager, Ted Rifkin, and Seymour Schmut-ter have the principal roles. Ronnie Ershowsky is the student director. The play will be presented on December 14 and 15 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Cafeteria and they cost \$1.00 and \$1.20. Any organization wishing to reserve a block of tickets may do so by contacting Jerry Balsam, Box 13, Faculty Room 8.

If you're interested in learning some of the factors that contribute to the production of a play, see Dramsoc's exhibit in Lincoln Corridor.

Prof. H. Kohn Discusses Nationalism in U.S.S.R.

On Thursday, November 15, Professor Hans Kohn addressed the History Society, on "Nationalistic Problems of Communism." Professor Kohn is one of the foremost experts on nationalism.

He pointed to the change that has taken place in the Communist attitude towards nationalism. He said that during the regime of Lenin they were diametrically opposed. This, however, is not the case today. Under Stalin, nationalism grew in importance after World War II. Stalin put forth the viewpoint that the Great Russian people are the finest people in the world, and that they are the only ones that he could rely on.

Because of the emphasis on the supremacy of the Great Russians, Professor Kohn felt that it would weaken the coherence of the Soviet Union. As an example, he cited the case of eleven men relieved of important jobs in the Ukraine because they stressed the importance of the Ukraine as a section, rather than of Russia as a whole. They were ousted, even though they were ardent supporters of Communism.

As to anti-Semitism in Russia, Professor Kohn maintained that in itself it was not stressed; but, that Stalin has attempted to separate the Jews from the international aspects of Judaism. This has been proved, because many Jews who have followed the party line have received prizes and awards in Russia.

After his address, before ap-



Hans Kohn

proximately 150 people, the largest turnout for a society meeting this semester, a question and answer period was conducted.

Professor Kohn was asked whether he thought that, because of rising nationalism in the Soviet Union, Russia would set out on a plan of world conquest. He stated that should Russia follow a plan of conquest, the rise of nationalism would greatly hinder her.

Lost

Fifty dollars in cash was lost last Friday afternoon in the Main Cafeteria between 3:30 and 4:40 P.M. The person who lost it needs the money desperately and asks whoever found it to return it to the Department of Student Life or the OP.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I have read some childish, senseless drivel in my time, but that letter written by Marvin Sandler really takes the cake. How a supposedly mature and emotionally stable college student can take an innocent statement, and read into it a charge that all negroes are "thieves, rapists, inferior, violent, etc." is something I cannot understand.

I have been refused service in a negro operated restaurant and other white people I know have been denied jobs in all negro establishments, but we don't shout our fool heads off about discrimination. Why are some people around the College always looking for trouble?

If people would stop shouting about discrimination it would soon disappear. It reminds me of the fellow who was arrested for some minor crime, as a crowd followed while he was being led to jail, one hysterical fellow kept yelling, "Don't nail his ears to the post." Needless to say, before they reached the jailhouse, the crowd took him and nailed his ears to the post.

Thank you.

Richard A. Dowling ('53)

A P O, Student Life, Conduct Tour of High School Seniors

Alpha Phi Omega, in conjunction with the Department of Student Life, conducted a tour of the College last Friday for the city's high school seniors. The purpose of the tour, according to Marty Dubin, Chairman of High School Tours in APO, was to acquaint prospective students with the facilities of City College.

Sixty-five secondary schools in the city received invitations to

inspect our campus. At three in the afternoon, those attending were divided into two groups, because of the large number of students present.

The students were ushered into the Great Hall, where Deans James Peace (Student Life), and Alton Lewis (Student Life), Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans and Selective Service Counsellor, and Gerald Walpin, President of Student Council, welcomed them.

Sentencing

(Continued from Page One)

of accepting those who had been dropped from West Point for cheating.

President Wright, Sam Winograd, Nat Holman, and the entire alumni joined in the plea for suspended sentence.

District Attorney Frank Hogan asked the judge to disregard the sentimental guilt of society. He cited "the itch for easy money and greed as the motivating forces in the crimes." To disregard the individual is being unfair to the men like Julius Kelllogg who did not compromise with honor. In conclusion he stated, "the interests of society would be served by suspension of sentence."

Administration officials were busily engaged in an all-day conference yesterday called to discuss the latest developments in the ever-widening collegiate basketball scandal. Pres. Harry N. Wright will issue an official statement today explaining the stand of the College and proposals to further investigate the entire matter.

Questioned about the chances for reinstatement at the College of Floyd Layne, Ed Roman, and Herb Cohen, Dean Norton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) said that no decision had yet been made. He went on to note that the three former students would

be considered as individuals and not as a group. If they are to be reinstated, Dean Gottschall stated, they will "probably not be reinstated for the Spring semester." Dean Gottschall went on to explain that the reasons for his not wishing to have them accepted back into the College next semester (if they are to be reinstated) are that students who would "remember them when" will have graduated (most of them) by June and the boys could have a fresh start if they entered in the Fall of '52.

When told of the 6 month jail sentence imposed on Ed Warner and Al Roth, Dean Gottschall remarked, "I think that all of us, from the president down, would deplore that—but it isn't in our hands."

Deans Thomas L. Norton (Business Administration) and Egbert Turner (Education) were not available for comment at the time OP went to press.

The general attitude amongst students and faculty when told of the jail sentences placed on Warner and Roth, was of shock, pity, and anger. Comments heard about the campus ran pretty much along the same lines. "Roth's mother will probably die when she hears this." (Mrs. Roth is fatally ill with leukemia.) "What good can come of putting them in jail?" "Will this help make them into good citizens?"

Correction

In the last issue of OP it was stated that the Variety Drag dance of Friday, Dec. 7, would be held in the Main Gym. This dance will be held in Dull Hall, under the Co-Sponsorship of the SC Social Functions Committee and the Athletic Club.

Stubble Bums

By Shaggy Meisels

Blame it on my father. He started it all. I was no more than thirteen when he first grabbed my head and flicked the beginnings of a strange growth off my face. How proud I was! This was something to tell the girls about. How blissfully I looked to the day when I would reach full manhood and would be forced to shave every month . . . maybe twice a month—for some occasion.

The other day, as I gingerly dabbed iodine into a wound caused by that lethal hatchet which some sadistically-minded corporation had the audacity to call a razor, it occurred to me that this growth these little weeds which I had nurtured and protected for so many years, had blossomed treacherously. Frantically I realized that unless some measure were taken, I would be forced, daily, to go under the knife. And there, with my life's blood pouring down the drain, the brilliant solution came to me. Surely the other unfortunates would accept my scheme. Tying a tourniquet around my neck, I sat down at the typewriter and began.

"Glorify your weakness." With this thought as my basis, I drew the foundations for the S.C.B.C.C. (Society for the Cultivation of Beards at City College). Mind you, I don't mean puny van dykes or fluffy sideburns but a full size, three or four-foot shag.

At present, the society has only two members, myself and my features editor whom I chained to a radiator when he first rejected this column. However, our ranks are sure to grow with our beards. Just look at the advantages of the project.

During class discussion, the comments of both students and professors would be greatly muffled by the growth, thereby diminishing the tremendous amount of noise at the college.

When eating in the cafeteria, bones and other refuse would be temporarily lodged in the beard until some benevolent wind carried the garbage off campus. This state of affairs would help to make the college cleaner, if not the students.

When travelling by subway or bus, the student would no longer be robbed of the use of one hand but could hold his textbook and write at the same time, while his beard was securely tied to the strap.

The ROTC could dye their beards green, thus aiding in personal camouflage. I admit the possibility of a few beards being caught in rifles. What of it? (They'll grow back.)

Pencils, paper, textbooks could be carried in this home-grown satchel.

As for you girls, think of the added thrill you'll get when kissing your bearded beau. Think of the romance of lying on campus with his whiskers in your lap.

Furthermore . . .

Uh? What's that you say? I'm crazed, lazy, drunk, too cheap to buy a razor, I want to hide my face. You're wrong there. I don't think.

Soccer Broadcast

A mobile radio unit of the State Department's Voice of America will visit Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon to broadcast the game between the College's international soccer team and Pratt Institute. The running commentary will later be transcribed into French for European consumption.

It will be the second time in two weeks that the Voice of America has recorded the multi-lingual voices of Beaver soccer stars. Last week a Voice unit transcribed a series of interviews in their native tongues with Greek-born John Koutstantinou, French-born Lucien Daouphars and Israeli Uri Simri. The interviews, which were also made in English, will also be transmitted abroad and the information made available to the players' home-town newspapers.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and will close out the 1951 soccer season for the Metropolitan champion Beavers.

Inside City Hall . . .

By Fred Boretz

Nominating petitions are out and, as usual, the student body doesn't give a damn. It's very fashionable to pan Council, but it's not fashionable to take an interest in student government.

A few semesters ago, a Campus poll showed that about 60 per cent of the student body felt that Council didn't represent them. They were probably correct inasmuch as the poll neglected to ask the students whether they could name their reps. or whether they had done anything to try to see that Council represented them. If one compares the names on the ballot, semester after semester, one will notice that the same names recur. Occasionally, some new names appear but usually it's the same small group that shows interest. I hope that the student wakes up because apathy is one of the greatest enemies of the student body.

Elections . . . Many students adopt a weird procedure by which they decide which candi-

dates are worthy of their vote: they vote for those names which sound nice or which are unusual. By using this method, students may find themselves voting for people whose views they violently oppose.

Other students are too easily impressed by campaigning. The fact that some candidates are able to put on a better campaign does not necessarily mean that those candidates are better qualified. It may only mean that these candidates are better advised by people used to conducting campaigns.

Before voting, the students should, at least, look at the qualifications which appear in both newspapers. The student body should also glance over the leaflets handed out and the statements of the candidates running for major office. However, it's too much to expect many students to adopt this procedure.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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Rutgers Beaters Tap Lavender, J-h Gty Soccermea Incur Initial Defeat

By Joe MarcuB

The Beaver Beetem ueve defeated for the flint tine thig Memom kmt Saturday by a Mirprialacly Orong Jbttgers eleven, at tIM Siitgen Seceer Stedtan. The defeat ended a victory vtriag el aeves gaea

At the 1>>5 mark, freshman* sensation John Koutsantanou dribbled the ball up the left wing and took a hard shot which goalie Malchom MacVeigh cleared, but Kdn/ie Ekwunife kicked the ball off the cross bars where Eddie Trunk placed the ball into the nets for the first score of the Hume At the 19.00 mark Ron HoU«rd t'ed the score on a eJbow hiKh sh«t at the right side of tlu- net.

Barry Ivins of the Scarlet Wits tht' key man in the drive toward the City goul. but Billy (Jalbn was equal to the occasion, break-ttis up four plays Hal Knedland. and Malchom MacVeigh both' mad*- three saves each in this' peru>d.

Uri Sinni

As the Rutgers team passed inj front of the City goal Billy Gal- leani:- come close to scoring but; an broke -up two threats. On an unable to get that precious goal, jouc of bounds play. Edozie Ek- On a picture play Cris Freder- jwunife passed to Daouphars uk passed to Baba whose kick: whose head shot was cleared by uus^d the right side of the goal. MacVeigh. The Beavers for the'

:remainder of the. period came !close to the net but their kicks !either went out of bounds or , were broken up by the fine de- jfense of Dick O'Connel and Tony !Ciioo.

j Uri Simri started the fourth jperiod by kicking a bullet at l Goalie Malchom MacVeigh who

•Med the ball up field. On the •-xt play Simri suffered a bad

I'tuise on the left foot, and was carried off the field. Tad Dierauf j»M* to ma kc up the work they broke the tie with a high, hard shot at the nine minute mark.

The shot just missed the out- stretched hands of goalie Fried- jland. The Beavers tried hard to jscore but the plays were broken l up by the airtight Butgers de- Cense. At the 20:30 mark the

Scarlet clinched the game when Fredericks kicked the ball across the goal where a City man de- flected the bkll over to Holford who converted his second score of the day.

This is the last Dick Shea of Army for the thni For the Beav-j consecutive year. His time was an amazing 24:59.1, which was H seconds better than his wimm lime last >ear. Rayaumd c S hout of Syracuse was 250 y ^ I behind Shea and garnered «* ond position. Charles Capowhoi •G«?of*«toW captured third pi*,' j^ile freshman Lamont Smith of Penn Sute finished in fourth place BiU Ir.and 0 f Syracu* !managed to beat out Bill Ashen. jfeller of Penn State for fifth place Thom CouU^ of the Os. gained seventh posti* .closely followed by Louis D^ l of Army. Pat Duffy of MafIhaUan the first local ^y to finish luring ^ ^ whUe John ^ ... the villanova Wildcats road ed out the first ten

ers. Admission to this meat Is free, and it is that there will be a large turn- out to cheer m

g g j n A 7 7 # M # 41 • C # / I USUw I V j C#J*#Ae a U N |r!P ^ C d f Cr/ %mWU

By Joel Marcus Fearing that they would be un- j Pat Duffy of MafIhaUan M* to ma kc up the work they the first local ^y to finish would miss if they participated: luring ^ ^ whUe John ^ in the IC4A track meet the lead-; ... the villanova Wildcats road ing five City College Harriers ed out the first ten were withdrawn from the race.

Tom O'Brien and Herb Jere- i mias were the only .Beavers that: ran. Running the five mile course' in 31:00 minutes O'Brien could! do no better than finish fourth'

from the bottom. Herb Jeremias; ran a very game rate beating a; Georgetown man to avoid last place.

Penn State captured its second,

consecutive Hill and OaU titw !cosin« out West Point | S Syraciue captured third poJJ while the big ten champs HuT gan State places fourth in MJ team standings.

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