

Political Group Changes Name, Broadens Policy

The United Front Against Communism evolved into The United Clubs Against Totalitarianism yesterday when the group adopted a declaration opposed "to all forms of totalitarianism—communist or fascist." It pledged itself to fight totalitarianism by means of "all the democratic and legal means available to clubs on campus."

The action followed debate among the member clubs as to whether communism should be singled out from other forms of totalitarianism as the greatest threat to the United States. UFAC's original aim, when the group was formed last week with a membership of nine clubs, was the waging of an anti-communist fight on campus.

Martin Gruberg, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said at UCAT's meeting yesterday that "by not fighting against all other forms of oppression we weaken our anti-communist case and leave ourselves open to attacks by Marxists."

The Russo-American Society opposed this stand, and countered with an amendment to the anti-totalitarianism motion. It stated that the united clubs recognize communism as the "overshadowing" danger to freedom. The amendment was defeated 5-3, with the Society, the Students for Americanism, and the Young Republicans the dissenters.

Al Klugerman, of the Young Democrats, was elected UCAT's chairman. He said that "we welcome all those democratic organizations on campus who are opposed to totalitarianism in all its forms."

Claims Invalid After Nov. 12 UBE Deadline

No claims will be honored by the Used Book Exchange after it closes its doors this Friday at noon, according to Stanley Wecker, Assistant Manager. The Armistice Day Holiday cancels the Exchange's Thursday hours, leaving Friday the last day that students with claims for books or money can have them honored.

However, Wecker pointed out that people who have filed requests for adjustments before the deadline, will be attended to after November 12.

While the UBE handled fewer books this term than last Spring, much of the absence of long lines and delays can be attributed to the adoption of new procedures. These centered around the opening of Room 100 Army Hall for selling book cards, instead of the old system, whereby cards were purchased in the book exchange itself. After the UBE closed, Room 100 was retained as an office, and payment of money and return of books has been carried out there in accordance with regularly scheduled hours.

The office will be open this Friday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Students are urged to meet the deadline.

Inside OP

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BHE Report: City Colleges' Enrollment Up

The four municipal colleges of New York City have doubled their enrollment in the last ten years, according to the annual report of the Board of Higher Education.

The report, issued on Sunday by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board, revealed that City, Hunter, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges had enrollments last spring of 68,718, compared with 34,105 in 1944.

The report also noted that City College, with the most students—30,103—spent \$11,907,675; Brooklyn College, with 20,681, spent \$8,945,903; Hunter College with 12,084, spent \$6,006,594 and Queens College with 5,850 spent \$4,860,014.

State financial aid, which was 43 per cent in 1944, had increased to more than twenty-three per cent this year, and was a major factor in offsetting a sharp drop in Federal aid. Federal assistance amounted to almost \$3,000,000 in 1944, compared with \$400,000 in 1953-1954, when most of the World War II veterans had left the campuses.

Although almost 6,000 veterans of the Korean War now attend the four colleges, the report did not reflect their presence, as Federal funds are now paid directly to the veterans instead of to the colleges, as in the past.

The colleges have 1,964 teachers in their day sessions and 2,130 employed in the evening classes. The average salary for the day teachers was \$6,936 while the others, who were employed on an hourly basis, averaged about \$1,225.

The report was prepared by J. Harvey Cain, financial officer of the board. He said that state aid for teacher education, which amounted to \$6,178,007 made possible an increase in the variety and scope of programs in this field. Tuition-free fifty-year programs for teachers have been developed at all of the colleges.

Wait . . .

A waiting list for tickets to the Thanksgiving Prom has been instituted in the office of Mr. Irving Slade, Central Treasurer, in Room 120 Main.

Fred Israel, co-chairman of the Student Council Prom Committee, explained that, while all tickets to the November 25 affair are sold out, those reserved and not paid for may be sold to people on the waiting list. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

Political Club Formed Here; 'Vitalism' Aim

"Plus," an organization newly created for political "Vitalism and Maturity" in view of "amorphous united fronts" at City College, was granted a tentative charter by Student Council's Executive Monday night. Council will review the charter at its meeting today.

The new group's constitution takes sharply to task existing political conditions at the College. It purports to fill a need created by "political apathy" rising from the present "malfunctioning, inactive" clubs, whose leadership is "marvelously gifted in politicking, conniving, ineptness, or downright laziness."

Another result of the inadequacy of present groups, "Plus" declares, is the forming of vaguely liberal organizations which, by "impudence," could endanger the principles they try to defend. Certain existing movements were singled out for attack: the All-College Committee on Academic Freedom, the Green Feather drive, and the United Front Against Communism.

"Plus" decried "the failure to separate violations of intellectual freedom from attempts to make martyrs of certain individuals, the failure to recognize the courageous teacher who refuses to sacrifice scruples in exchange for job security from the mountebank who uses his position to gain converts for a movement."

Martin Gruberg, former SC member, is one of "Plus" founders. Two of the organizations cited by "Plus" have come under fire recently. The unchartered All-College Committee on Academic Freedom has been shown to have illegally solicited funds, while one of the originators of the Green Feather anti-McCarthy drive was revealed not to be a student.



Martin Gruberg Founds Movement

College Plays Host To Latin Students



Observation Post editors (standing left to right) Jerry Ludwig and Selwyn Raab interviewing the five Latin American students

Five visiting Latin American students, after three and a half months of touring colleges and universities in Europe, Canada, and the United States, were conducted on a tour of City College yesterday.

Dean Leslie Engler, substituting for President Buell G. Gallagher, who was ill, acted as official host to the students. After the visit through the College buildings, the students lunched in the Faculty

Dining Room. They then left for a tour of the United Nations where they were to meet the delegates of their respective countries.

The five, ranging in age from nineteen to twenty-six, are all officers in local federations of the International Movement of Catholic Students, under whose sponsorship they came. The students included two law majors, Manuel (Continued on Page Two)

Catholic News Attacks 'Vile' Joke in Merc

Mercury, the College's humor magazine, was attacked last Tuesday as a "blatant example of how low and vile a magazine can get," by the Catholic News, a newsletter of the Newman Club.

The attack is based on a joke in the last Mercury which the News claims uses a "chief tenet" of the Catholic faith for the subject matter of a "suggestive joke." The tenet referred to is the Catholic belief in the virgin birth of Jesus Christ.

In answering the attack, Ronald Rower, Managing Editor of the magazine said, "Although we did not mean to offend and have apologized, the extreme to which this affair has been carried is ridiculous." He continued, "The interpretation of joke by the editors and our faculty advisor, Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English), was that the joke was based on the uniqueness of the virgin birth and therefore the doctor was subtly hinting that the young lady was a liar."

The article further asserts that by using the official seal of City College in its mast, the magazine gives the impression that it is an official publication of the College. This, it charges, "seeks to give the impression that they speak for all or part of the College" while actually "it is the only unofficial publication at the College." They base their opinions on the fact that it is the

(Continued on Page Two)

Assure Tech News Support For Semester

Tech News was assured last week of a full term's publication when the Evening Session Student Faculty Fee Committee designated \$320 to the engineering paper.

Under an arrangement worked out by the Day Session SFFC last month, the Evening Session Student Council agreed to pay one third of the costs toward the Tech News budget. The newspaper's funds for this semester now total \$960, \$640 of which was allotted by the Day Session Student Council. They had originally asked \$1,250, but that sum was whittled down by SFFC.

Controversy was stirred when Tech News first made public its plans to start an Engineering newspaper. The arguments against Tech News were based on the grounds that it would be a waste of student funds, and would only duplicate existing publications. The editors of Tech News answered this by saying that they were filling a gap made by "inadequate" coverage by Observation Post and Campus of School of Technology events.

The publication plans to publish bi-weekly for the benefit of both Day and Evening session students.

College NSA Group Elects Female Chmn.

For the first time a girl has been elected chairman of the City College National Student Association (NSA) delegation. She is Gloria Kingsley, a Student Council representative from the Sophomore class.

The delegation also chose Dudley McConnell, SC Treasurer, to serve as vice-chairman. The delegation, which consists of five delegates and five alternates, represents the College at the Association's annual convention, held in late August, and at meetings of the NSA Metropolitan Region.

NSA is a confederation of over 300 student governments representing a half million students. The group was formed in 1947 to represent American student opinion and to stimulate and improve democratic student governments.

This semester the group is aiding SC in several projects. The student leadership program now being conducted by Council is part of a national program being conducted by NSA. In addition, the Association's Student Discount Service will soon be introduced on the campus by Council.

An important activity of NSA is the running of low-cost student tours through its travel bureau. Tours to Europe, Israel, North Africa and Mexico are included in this year's itineraries. Interested students can obtain information on Thursday from 2-6 pm from Sheldon Scherr, in Room 20 Main.

On November 12 and 13, the Metropolitan Region is sponsoring a Leadership Training Conference at the Uptown Campus of New York University.

Blood Bank's Quota Unfilled

The number of pledges for this semester's Red Cross Blood Bank Drive is still less than half of the expected quota, according to Miss Cynthia Benzing, (Student Life.)

At the present time approximately 320 students and fifteen faculty members have promised to donate blood when the Bloodmobile is at City College, on November 18 and 19. The quota is 700 pints.

According to Miss Benzing, 365 more pints are needed. This figure takes into account the fact that some of those who sign do not show up because of illness.

Prospective donors have until this Friday to sign up at any one of the booths located around the College.

Students or members of their immediate families, in need of blood transfusions, may draw blood, without charge, from the College's blood bank. In this past week alone 36 pints have been released.

Merc...

(Continued from Page One) only publication which receives no support from Fee Plan.

This was denied by Mercury's Business Manager Harold Farin who said that the magazine did not receive Fee Funds because it was able to pay its own way through advertising fees and its large circulation. He found the term "official" very vague and asserted it was meaningless to him.

Hear Ye!

All those interested in applying for the ROTC Advanced Course and in joining the Advanced Class should obtain necessary forms from the Administrative Office in the Drill Hall.

SC to Defray Camping Bills

Transportation bills for camping trips taken in New York State by City College groups will soon be paid by Student Council.

A Student Council Camping Agency will be set up, with funds of over \$4,000 of interest accumulated from the College's Schiff Fund. The \$250,000 Schiff Fund, which was donated in the will of the late Jacob H. Schiff, was originally to be used for the buying of a permanent College campsite. However, no suitable sites have been found up to now.

Visitors...

(Continued from Page One) Esteban Cal y Mayor, representing Mexico, and Gustavo Gatti from Paraguay. The others were Jaime Cordova, a medical student from Peru, Enrique Velez Garcia, a chemistry major from Puerto Rico and Florencio Delgado, a student of diplomacy from Panama.

The five students first met in Lisbon in the first week of August to begin their tour of European universities. After nine weeks in Europe they went to Canada and visited Montreal and Ottawa.

They began their journey through the United States with a trip to Buffalo. They made their way to New England, visiting Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale.

The group is presently being housed at Fordham University. They will shortly leave for Washington, DC, and later for Chicago, where the trip will end.

More Students on Fee Comm., Faculty 5 Asks

The Committee of Five, a faculty group which was organized by President Buell G. Gallagher, proposed that the College Fee Committee, which has only one Student Council member on it now, be composed of more Student

Government representatives. Furthermore the committee members suggested that organization fee appropriations should be passed first by the College Fee Committee and only then be okayed by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. At the present time fee appropriations are passed upon by the Student-Faculty Fee Committee without the prior approval of the all-student group.

Presents Proposal

Ira Klosk, Student Government President who will present the recommendations to Council today, pointed out that the proposal would make sure that all fee appropriations would be started on

the Student Government level. Mr. Klosk said that he believed "that it is in the interest of Student Government to elect a more representative committee."

The Fee Committee's plans for next term include a meeting where all organizations will submit their budget requests. At this meeting the organizations represented will elect a delegate to the Fee Committee. If a club does not attend the meeting, it will not receive an appropriation. Ira Klosk asserted that this "will tend to pinpoint responsibility more directly and will enable Council to perform more efficiently in this area."

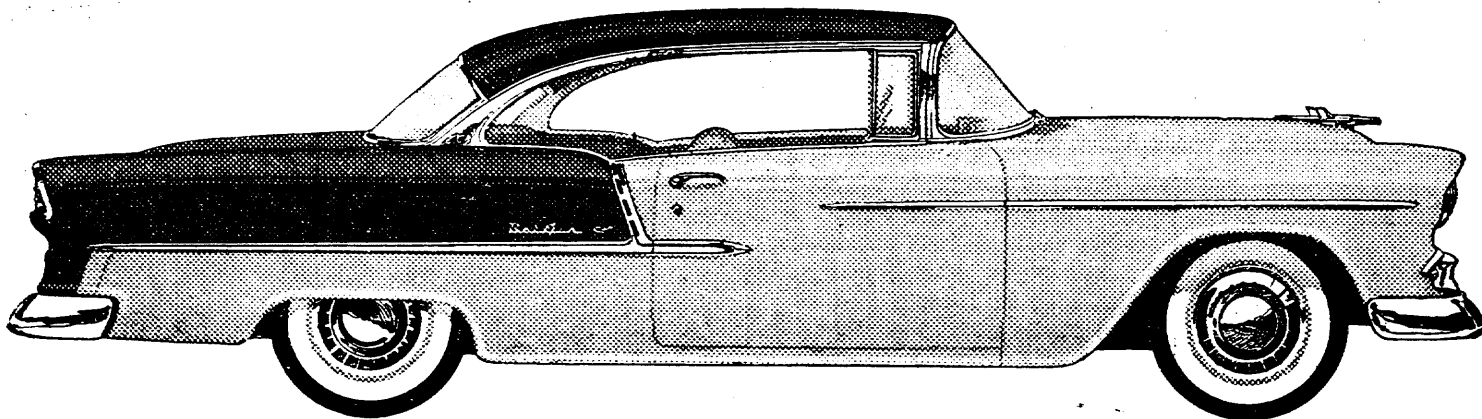


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The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

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8

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Now Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea: to build a car that offers the very newest styling, the most modern features, and the finest performance. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. *Everything's* new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come see it!

6

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The College Scene

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Pass the Gumdrops

Six University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) coeds are each on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops—all washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA Department of Home Economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately twenty amine acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up proteins necessary for health.

Dr. Swenseid noted that six other girls lived on a similar diet last semester and neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their college schedule.

Job Opportunity

The Washington (DC) University Hatchet reports a job opening for a student to judge a baby contest. The details are: "Four to five weeks work, four hours per day, 1 to 5 PM, six days a week—judging baby contest (pictures submitted with humorous captions) for local newspaper." Pay is \$1.00 per hour.

Segregation Poll

A recent poll regarding the US Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision was taken at Davidson College, North Carolina, among half the student body. The result showed a 44.8% favorable response to the decision, and 44.6% in opposition.

Bride and Groom

Tony Bracato of the Buffalo University Spectrum, writes: They say that a bride wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black?

Lights On

A Michigan State student drove into a dark woods near East Lansing the other night, and turned on the headlights. Abnormal behavior, you might think at first glance. But this student was taking entomology and figured that the lights would attract all kinds of bugs for specimens.

The cops who buzzed by a few minutes later weren't thinking in this academic vein, however. After all, a fellow running around in front of a car with a butterfly net does look ready for the men in the white coats. Although the police were flustered, they agreed he deserves an "A" for homework above and beyond the call of duty.

Wiped Up

One of the jobs of a campus traffic control officer at Utah State College is to see that cars parked on campus are not molested. One officer returned to his own car after making two rounds of the parking lots to find his windshield wipers missing.

City Band Strikes Up Tune In Bandstand & Grandstand

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

The spirit of '76 still lives at City College. From the original fife, flute and drum corps, a larger troupe including trumpets, trombones, horns, oboes and clarinets has emerged.

After the conclusion of World War One, the City College Band was formed as an adjunct to the Military Science Department. As the years went on the group took part in more and more activities. Band music can now be heard at athletic events, Commencement, ROTC Reviews and Charter Day. The band reached city-wide fame, when it took part in a parade on Fifth Avenue in honor of Greater New York's Golden Jubilee in 1948.

The band now serves as a corollary to group activities. Professor Walter Nallin (Music), leader of the band, notes that students who attend the athletic contests go to take part in the whole affair, and the band is as important to a sports event as the Coca Cola, hot dogs and cheerleaders.

The Professor feels, however, that the curtailment of athletic activities has hurt both the band and school spirit. He looks forward to the day when athletics will again play a larger part in campus affairs. He would like to see basketball played in more spacious quarters where the seating capacity would be greater and

where the band would have an opportunity to again figure more prominently in college life. Because there is not enough room for the whole band at basketball games held in the City College gym, a "Beaver" or "Pep" Band has been organized consisting of ten players.

Professor Nallin also thinks that although there is considerable interest in goings-on at the College, school spirit suffers from the fact that this is not a campus college. He points out that at Harvard "anyone who is anyone" attends the games. The student body lives at Cambridge and the whole town turns out to watch the particular event. Many City College students live in out-

of the reach places and those who would ordinarily attend the functions are discouraged by the distance.

"We envision the band as having a dual purpose: to provide opportunities for student musicians to participate in a group for their edification and enjoyment, to provide further study in their instrument; and to be of service to the school at such affairs as Alumni Day, Commencement, etc.," says Professor Nallin.

Twice a year the band gives a concert on a Thursday afternoon in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. When Spring comes, a gala songfest with the band and other "patriots" is held around the flagpole.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haircuts — 60c

7 Barbers

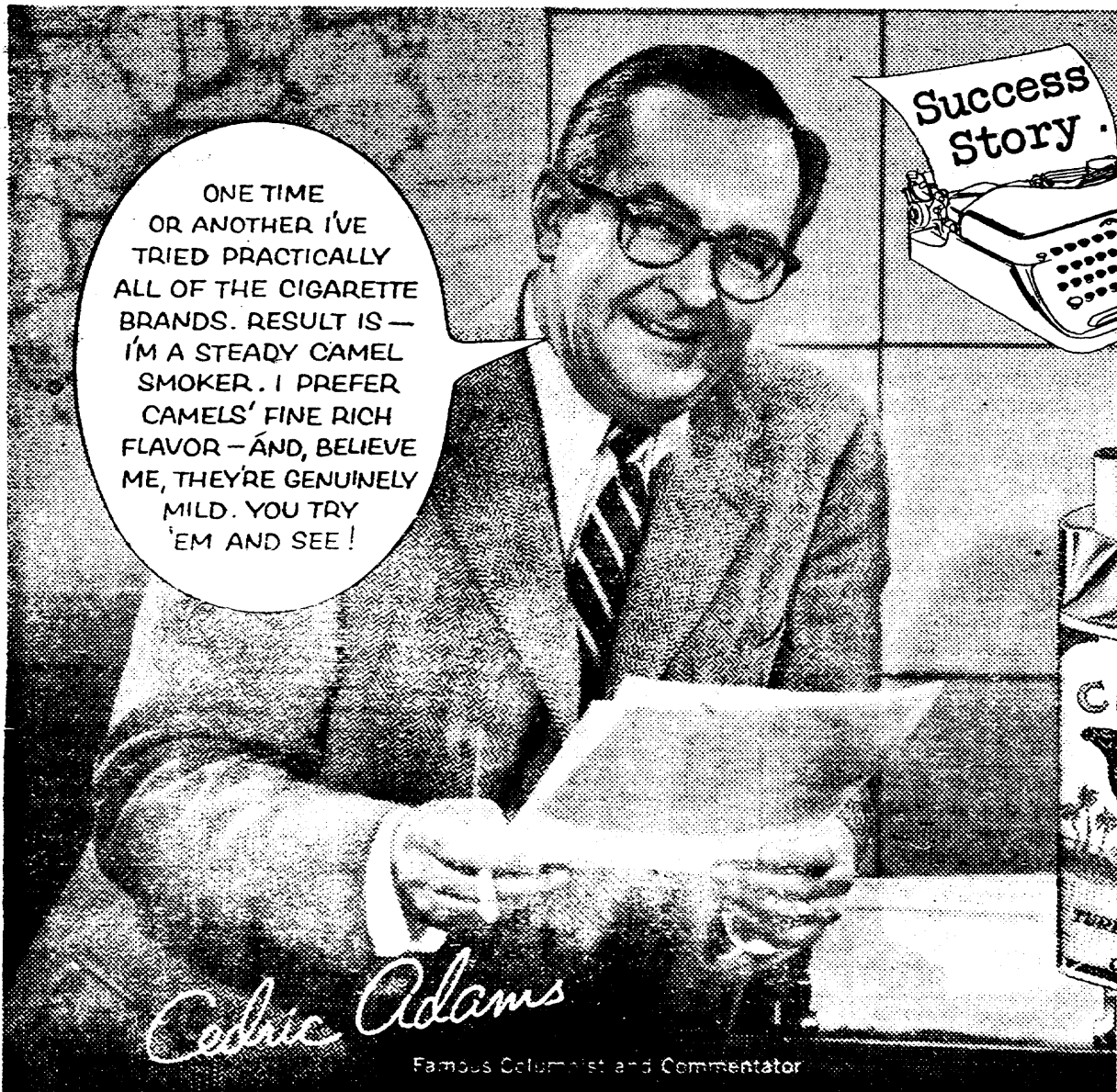
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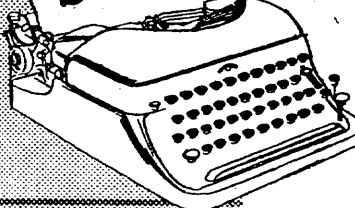
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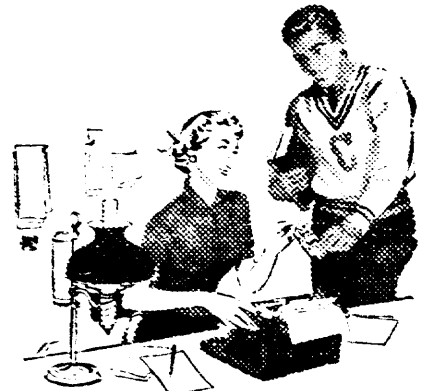
Success Story ...and how it started



CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the Daily, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the Star, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better — even better than a horse!"

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Reviews

'Ring' Round the Moon

By Bruno Wasserthell

Dramsoc in attempting to do Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" last weekend, bit off more than it could chew, and almost choked.

Watching the first act was like tuning in on "One Man's Family." The hodge-podge of characters, plots and counter plots called for a score-sheet rather than a program. The situations which kept the characters confused throughout the play did almost as much with the audience. But considering the Leviathan they were working with, the actors did a fairly creditable job.

Ed Heffernan, who directed the play, handled the difficult twin roles of Hugo and Frederic, with considerable skill. His rubbery body adapted itself especially well in the role of the diabolical but goodhearted Frederic and his flexible direction proved generally smooth.

Doris Label's performance as Isabel, was a bit strained and smacked of line-reading rather than acting. This was too difficult a role for a tyro to perform—blame for this should go to the casting director rather than to Miss Label, who shows some talent.

The aforementioned players were good—but only good. There

were two outstanding. Zara Aneliani was hilariously successful as the frothy Lady India. She shows excellent talent and versatility on the stage (she played a dramatic role in "The Glass Menagerie" last term with equal success), and is sure to some day make her mark on the Broadway stage.

Equally excellent was Burton Cohen (Messerschmann) who made the audience roar with laughter every time he spoke. His control and mastery of his roles moves me to predict a Broadway future for him also. Little wonder these two got bravos from the audience at their curtain call. They well deserved them.

Of the others only Ed Zang in his abbreviated role of Romainville deserves praise. The rest of the performances were either inexperienced or inept.

Neither inexperienced nor inept, however, were the costumes and set by Esther Small. The set was the best I have yet seen in a College presentation; the costuming was perfectly attuned to the play. But then this is only expected from Miss Small.

In this presentation Dramsoc reached for the moon and failed. I hope their next production will be more down to earth.

British General Goofed; History Prof. Tells Why

By PAUL WEISSLER

Bad strategy may have cost the British the Revolutionary War, according to Professor Joseph E. Wisan, Chairman of the History Department.

The Professor took an excursion into Dixie last term, and stopped at Yorktown, scene of the successful American and French siege against Lord Charles Cornwallis and his army. Professor Wisan observed the battlefield and concluded that Lord Cornwallis' violation of commonsense military principles cost the British a fighting force of over seven thousand men, and perhaps the war.

The site of the battlefield is shaped like a bottle and is surrounded by a heavily-wooded area, which only a bulldozer could penetrate. Cornwallis pulled his forces back into the "bottle" area of the field, where he was easily besieged. Professor Wisan thought that this plan was unwise, that Cornwallis should have kept his line across the "bottle neck," a move which would have, in his opinion, prevented a successful siege. Colonel Paul Hamilton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, agreed, noting that "it is an ABC matter that the shorter the line that you have to defend, the better you can defend it."

The temptation to browbeat Cornwallis' strategy is only natural. It should be remembered, however, as Professor Oscar Zeichner (History) points out, that the ill-fated lord wasn't the only one at fault. The whole lot of British generals was not only fighting the Americans, but themselves as well. Practically the only English general who wasn't guilty of insubordination was General Clinton. The only reason he isn't included is because he was Commander-in-Chief.

Lord Cornwallis is shown to

have had skimpy background for the War of Independence. At the age of twenty-three he served in the army for one year of duty in Germany. He was soon appointed to such positions as aide-de-camp to the king and gentleman of the bedchamber. About twenty years after his only mili-



Prof. Joseph E. Wisan Cornwallis Goofed

tary experience he was appointed by the king to lead an army in America.

Professor Wisan wistfully noted the futility of Cornwallis' situation. The only value of Yorktown existed when the British ruled the sea. De Grasse and his French fleet had beaten the English in a naval battle, temporarily ending the British control of the seas.

When Cornwallis returned to England, he was given a hero's welcome. Perhaps the British just love a good loser.

Microfilm Library Available Remains Virtually Unknown

By PAUL KRAMER

Stuffing ten issues of the New York Times into a little box about four inches square, might seem like quite a trick. With a little elbow grease, however, and the aid of microfilm, the City College Library accomplishes this feat.

In the Reference Room, on the second floor of the Library Building, there is every word ever printed in the Times since 1930, plus the 1914-18 issues on file, all contained in hardly 30 cubic feet of cabinet space. This collection of "All the News That's Fit to Print" is crammed into some eight hundred odd reels of microfilm. With the aid of the annual volumes of the Times Index and of two microfilm machines, students can pick up any number of past journalistic tidbits.

Mr. Joseph R. Dunlap, the Reference Librarian, speaks in a subdued monotone, undoubtedly the result of his many years in the library. He points out that not many students know of the microfilm facilities. Microfilm users average around six a day, he estimates. "We usually start the term off slow," he says, "but later on, when term papers and research projects become due, business picks up considerably."

A student was sitting nearby at one of the microfilm machines, reading with a concentrated look, the May 5, 1916 Times. He said that he was doing a term paper on life in New York in May 1916; that his English prof had told him about the microfilm, and that he expected to be using it for the next few weeks. Then he looked up, face beaming, and said, "The Dodgers are in first place."

Besides the "Times," the microfilm library consists of quite a protean assortment of reels, made up mostly of 18th and 19th century periodicals such as the Maryland Gazette (1745-1839). There are over a thousand spools of film under a collection called The American Periodical Series. These are books, biographies, and other material on America since the time of Columbus.

Fourteen spools of film are devoted to back issues of Campus, Main Events, and Observation Post.

Finally, there is a shelf with a few dozen reels of miscellany. The boxes look homemade and the labels are mostly in pencil, and not very legible. With a little squinting one can make out titles like "Who's Who in Economics," "Soviet Dictionary-Handbook of Social-Economic Statistics," Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" and "Military

Genius of Abraham Lincoln," by Ballard. To add to this distinguished list there are three reels of the Papers of Townsend Harris (Harris was one of the men most instrumental in the founding of City College), and a reel called Subjective Factors of Delinquent Conduct.

Dare one inquire as to the necessity for the existence of such rare bits of information?



Microfilm View of Student

Mr. Dunlap, not at all offended, tells of an instance, about three years ago, when an Oriental gentleman came to the library, begged to be shown the Harris papers, spent several hours perusing them, and left, never to be heard from again.

The Technology Library, in Townsend Harris, not to be outdone, also has two microfilm machines. Dr. Robert H. Whitford, the Tech Librarian, an articulate man, given to gesticulating when he speaks, points with pride to Tech's microfilm collection. "We have 348 volumes on 316 spools, or reels," he says. These are technical periodicals, seventy six

titles in all, with names ranging from "QST" to "The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers Journal."

In the Reference Room another student was reading less complicated matter, in the form of the December 22, 1914 Times. He was studying a Camel advertisement. "They were just beginning to smoke then," he said with little enthusiasm. Then he said that he came to the machines every day but they were usually taken, and they should put in another machine to supply the demand. The other machine was empty and had been so all day.

A hissing "Shaddup!" was heard from one of the tables. The student looked down and reverted back to 1914.

Capsule Comments

By GUS NACLERIO Soccer Co-Captain

The Army game tomorrow will be the toughest one we have played so far but we should do as well against them as against most of the teams we have faced this season.

Army plays the same type of game as Kings Point played, and we beat Kings Point 5-1. I don't think Army is much stronger than Kings Point.

They play mostly an American style game with the emphasis on long passes rather than on short ones, and we can beat a team that plays that way.

I also think that we have more technique than Army does, especially since we have a very good player in every position.

OBSERVATION POST

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Time Capsule Holds A Story For Students of Year 2047

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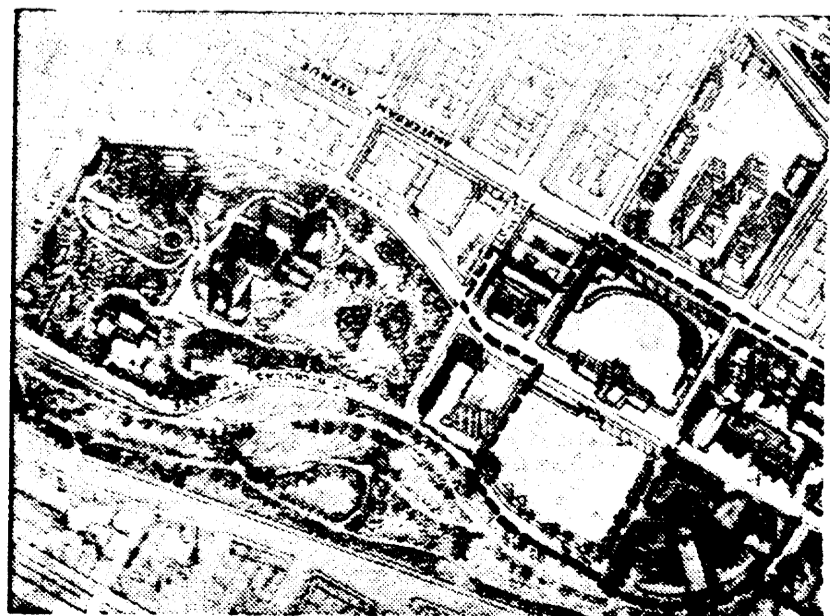
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The birds also.



Its Secrets Told in 2047

The USSR Today



Church and State

By Andy Meisels

This is the seventh in a series of articles by Andrew Meisels, Editor-in-Chief of The Observation Post, who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union and several other Communist states.

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The people in the synagogue, from the rabbi down, treated me as a guest of honor, partly because I was a foreigner and partly, I guessed, because I was the only young person in attendance. But no one blames the government for the apathy of young people, and, indeed, how could they?

"How was church?" the girl in the "Intourist" office asked cheerily upon my return from the synagogue, the smile on her face suggesting that I had indulged in some delicious perversity. "All right," I said.

"There's nothing wrong with church," she was quick to add, "if you believe in that sort of thing. As you can see, we have complete freedom of religion here."

I asked her if there was much propagandā against religion in the schools. "I wouldn't say that," she shook her head. "It's just that school children are shown that religion is only another instrument of oppression in capitalistic societies."

"In other words," I suggested, "religion is, as Lenin said, the opium of the people." She smiled at this. "You still don't understand," she said softly. "That was just a slogan we used in the early days of the revolution. You see," she explained, "slogans like this were necessary at first. The people had to understand the aims of the revolution. It had to be put in simple words for the people to understand. But now," she smiled, "we don't need slogans any more. The people see the fruits of the revolution in their own lives, and they understand. They don't need religion any more."

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"Is this the only synagogue in Minsk?" I asked, glancing about the small, ill-furnished room which couldn't possibly accommodate more than seventy-five people.

"This is all," he said. "Before the war there were ninety synagogues in Minsk, but now this is all."

"But if there were ninety before the war, how come this is the only one left?" I asked.

"There is no need," he said sadly. "Unfortunately there is no need. Sometimes, during the high holy days, we could use another synagogue, but usually there is no need."

"Is it because of the Germans?" "The Germans," he nodded. "And . . . and other things. People don't come to the synagogue

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I asked him about the City's Jewish theatre and Jewish newspaper, both of which the government had recently shut down in a move, ostensibly, against "cosmopolitanism."

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I asked him if many young people came to the synagogue.

"No," he shook his head. "How can they come? They have school on Saturdays and they couldn't come even if they wanted to."

"Is it true that the government does not permit the building of religious schools for minors?"

"It is true."

"Do you think that's right?" The rabbi shrugged his shoulders. "It is hard to say what is right. If young people were interested in learning, we could teach them in our homes, for that is allowed. But," he took a deep breath and looked up at me, "there is really no need for a school. Unfortunately there is no need."

The rabbi walked outside with me. He pointed to a dilapidated structure next to the synagogue. "That was our old synagogue," he said, "the one we had before the war. It is eight hundred years old and the Germans kept horses there. The government offered to give it back to us, but where would we get the money to repair it?"

I shook hands with the rabbi and began walking toward my hotel. "Shalom," he shouted after me. "Come back again." I looked back a few moments later, and he was still standing there.

Next: The Student

Anti-European Feeling Seen By College Student in Africa

She got out of this predicament by explaining who she was, an American and not a European, whom Arabs hate. This was the first of many adventures for Rhea, who was visiting a friend in this strange land.

The Trans-World Airlines flight from Rome to Algiers gave the first indication of things to come. "This American plane was segregated into European and Arabian halves," Miss Graffman said amazedly. "The Arab doesn't exist socially," she explained. He is spoken to on the street, but is excluded from social activities.

Yet Rhea found that these French-Europeans were surprised, to the point of indignation, of how America, "land of the free," could have segregation; and weren't impressed by her mentioning the recent Supreme Court decision. "To these people," explained the brown-eyed senior, "segregation is natural, not strange."

There are few Arabian children over eight in the school system. Most drop out after one year, fostering in part the definite anti-

European feeling in Algiers which recently erupted into riots. This anti-European feeling perhaps can best explain this incident Rhea tells: "While passing a small Arabian boy, I noticed he looked at me, turned away, and spit at the ground." There were a few hammer and sickle posters, but no other manifestations of Communist influence.

Of course, the Casbah, bizarre with colors, known for its brothels and painted women, impressed her.

There is beauty as well as squalor in Algiers. She visited Riusseau de Synges, a resort with tropical setting, resplendent with camels, palm trees and monkeys. From the top of this mountain retreat she could see the limitless expanse of the Sahara.

What are her impressions? "The whole affair was a tremendous experience—the unsuccessful combining of past and present and the refusal of the modern Europeans to accept this "inferior" culture. This impressed me greatly."

—ESKENAZI

Opinion

Question: What do you think can be done to improve the College?

- Ben Miller, L. Jr. 5. Bring back the dorms.
- Harold Macklin, L. Sr. 3. Rip up Convent Ave. and all the concrete paths connecting the buildings. Replace with lawn and trees.
- Mona Moskowitz, U. So. 7. The students should be taught to think.
- Murray Beja, U. So. 1: I think that there should be more participation in extra-curricular activities.
- Morton David, L. Jr. 1. More debate, more discussion, more extra-curricular activities and higher extra-curricular fees. Also, eight page newspapers.

Reviews

'Ring' Round the Moon

By Bruno Wasserthell

Dramsoc in attempting to do Jean Anouilh's 'Ring Round the Moon' last weekend, bit off more than it could chew, and almost choked.

Watching the first act was like tuning in on 'One Man's Family.' The hodge-podge of characters, plots and counter plots called for a score-sheet rather than a program. The situations which kept the characters confused throughout the play did almost as much with the audience. But considering the Leviathan they were working with, the actors did a fairly creditable job.

Ed Heffernan, who directed the play, handled the difficult twin roles of Hugo and Frederic, with considerable skill. His rubbery body adapted itself especially well in the role of the diabolical but goodhearted Frederic and his flexible direction proved generally smooth.

Doris Label's performance as Isabel, was a bit strained and smacked of line-reading rather than acting. This was too difficult a role for a tyro to perform—blame for this should go to the casting director rather than to Miss Label, who shows some talent.

The aforementioned players were good—but only good. There

were two outstanding. Zara Aneliani was hilariously successful as the frothy Lady India. She shows excellent talent and versatility on the stage (she played a dramatic role in 'The Glass Menagerie' last term with equal success), and is sure to some day make her mark on the Broadway stage.

Equally excellent was Burton Cohen (Messerschmann) who made the audience roar with laughter every time he spoke. His control and mastery of his roles moves me to predict a Broadway future for him also. Little wonder these two got bravos from the audience at their curtain call. They well deserved them.

Of the others only Ed Zang in his abbreviated role of Romainville deserves praise. The rest of the performances were either inexperienced or inept.

Neither inexperienced nor inept, however, were the costumes and set by Esther Small. The set was the best I have yet seen in a College presentation; the costuming was perfectly attuned to the play. But then this is only expected from Miss Small.

In this presentation Dramsoc reached for the moon and failed. I hope their next production will be more down to earth.

British General Goofed; History Prof. Tells Why

By PAUL WEISSLER

Bad strategy may have cost the British the Revolutionary War, according to Professor Joseph E. Wisan, Chairman of the History Department.

The Professor took an excursion into Dixie last term, and stopped at Yorktown, scene of the successful American and French siege against Lord Charles Cornwallis and his army. Professor Wisan observed the battlefield and concluded that Lord Cornwallis' violation of commonsense military principles cost the British a fighting force of over seven thousand men, and perhaps the war.

The site of the battlefield is shaped like a bottle and is surrounded by a heavily-wooded area, which only a bulldozer could penetrate. Cornwallis pulled his forces back into the "bottle" area of the field, where he was easily besieged. Professor Wisan thought that this plan was unwise, that Cornwallis should have kept his line across the "bottle neck," a move which would have, in his opinion, prevented a successful siege. Colonel Paul Hamilton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, agreed, noting that "it is an ABC matter that the shorter the line that you have to defend, the better you can defend it."

The temptation to browbeat Cornwallis' strategy is only natural. It should be remembered, however, as Professor Oscar Zeichner (History) points out, that the ill-fated lord wasn't the only one at fault. The whole lot of British generals was not only fighting the Americans, but themselves as well. Practically the only English general who wasn't guilty of insubordination was General Clinton. The only reason he isn't included is because he was Commander-in-Chief.

Lord Cornwallis is shown to

have had skimpy background for the War of Independence. At the age of twenty-three he served in the army for one year of duty in Germany. He was soon appointed to such positions as aide-de-camp to the king and gentleman of the bedchamber. About twenty years after his only mili-



Prof. Joseph E. Wisan Cornwallis Goofed

tary experience he was appointed by the king to lead an army in America.

Professor Wisan wistfully noted the futility of Cornwallis' situation. The only value of Yorktown existed when the British ruled the sea. De Grasse and his French fleet had beaten the English in a naval battle, temporarily ending the British control of the seas.

When Cornwallis returned to England, he was given a hero's welcome. Perhaps the British just love a good loser.

Microfilm Library Available Remains Virtually Unknown

By PAUL KRAMER

Stuffing ten issues of the New York Times into a little box about four inches square, might seem like quite a trick. With a little elbow grease, however, and the aid of microfilm, the City College Library accomplishes this feat.

In the Reference Room, on the second floor of the Library Building, there is every word ever printed in the Times since 1930, plus the 1914-18 issues on file, all contained in hardly 30 cubic feet of cabinet space. This collection of "All the News That's Fit to Print" is crammed into some eight hundred odd reels of microfilm. With the aid of the annual volumes of the Times Index and of two microfilm machines, students can pick up any number of past journalistic tidbits.

Mr. Joseph R. Dunlap, the Reference Librarian, speaks in a subdued monotone, undoubtedly the result of his many years in the library. He points out that not many students know of the microfilm facilities. Microfilm users average around six a day, he estimates. "We usually start the term off slow," he says, "but later on, when term papers and research projects become due, business picks up considerably."

A student was sitting nearby at one of the microfilm machines, reading with a concentrated look, the May 5, 1916 Times. He said that he was doing a term paper on life in New York in May 1916; that his English prof had told him about the microfilm, and that he expected to be using it for the next few weeks. Then he looked up, face beaming, and said, "The Dodgers are in first place."

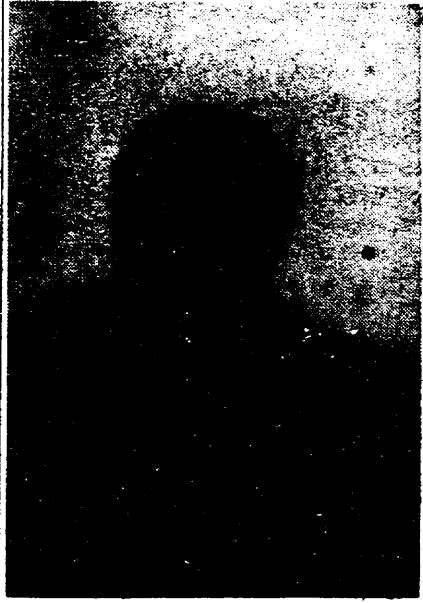
Besides the "Times," the microfilm library consists of quite a protean assortment of reels, made up mostly of 18th and 19th century periodicals such as the Maryland Gazette (1745-1839). There are over a thousand spools of film under a collection called The American Periodical Series. These are books, biographies, and other material on America since the time of Columbus.

Fourteen spools of film are devoted to back issues of Campus, Main Events, and Observation Post.

Finally, there is a shelf with a few dozen reels of miscellany. The boxes look homemade and the labels are mostly in pencil, and not very legible. With a little squinting one can make out titles like "Who's Who in Economics," "Soviet Dictionary-Handbook of Social-Economic Statistics," Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" and "Military

Genius of Abraham Lincoln," by Ballard. To add to this distinguished list there are three reels of the Papers of Townsend Harris (Harris was one of the men most instrumental in the founding of City College), and a reel called Subjective Factors of Delinquent Conduct.

Dare one inquire as to the necessity for the existence of such rare bits of information?



Microfilm View of Student

Mr. Dunlap, not at all offended, tells of an instance, about three years ago, when an Oriental gentleman came to the library, begged to be shown the Harris papers, spent several hours perusing them, and left, never to be heard from again.

The Technology Library, in Townsend Harris, not to be outdone, also has two microfilm machines. Dr. Robert H. Whitford, the Tech Librarian, an articulate man, given to gesticulating when he speaks, points with pride to Tech's microfilm collection. "We have 348 volumes on 316 spools, or reels," he says. These are technical periodicals, seventy six

titles in all, with names ranging from "QST" to "The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers Journal."

In the Reference Room another student was reading less complicated matter, in the form of the December 22, 1914 Times. He was studying a Camel advertisement. "They were just beginning to smoke then," he said with little enthusiasm. Then he said that he came to the machines every day but they were usually taken, and they should put in another machine to supply the demand. The other machine was empty and had been so all day.

A hissing "Shaddup!" was heard from one of the tables. The student looked down and reverted back to 1914.

Capsule Comments

By GUS NACLERIO Soccer Co-Captain

The Army game tomorrow will be the toughest one we have played so far but we should do as well against them as against most of the teams we have faced this season.

Army plays the same type of game as Kings Point played, and we beat Kings Point 5-1. I don't think Army is much stronger than Kings Point.

They play mostly an American style game with the emphasis on long passes rather than on short ones, and we can beat a team that plays that way.

I also think that we have more technique than Army does, especially since we have a very good player in every position.

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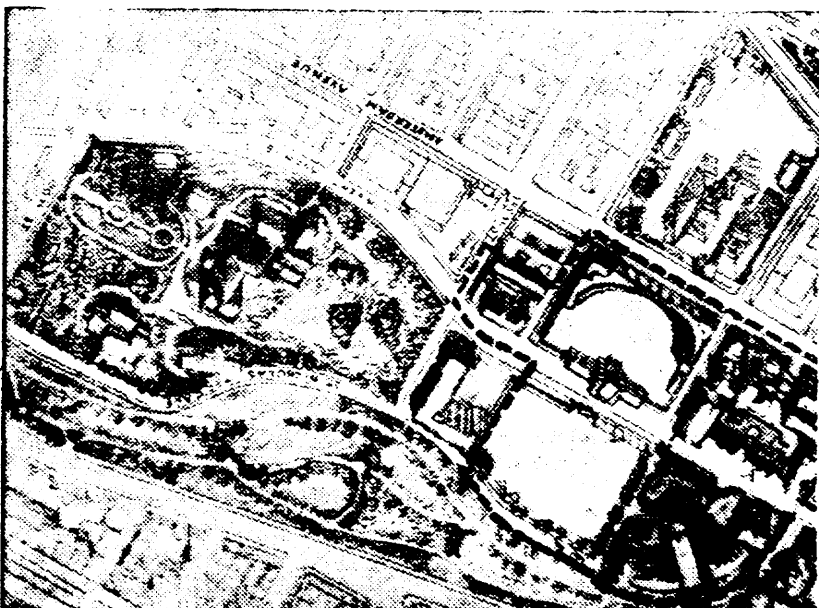
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"It is true."

"Do you think that's right?" The rabbi shrugged his shoulders. "It is hard to say what is right. If young people were interested in learning, we could teach them in our homes, for that is allowed. But," he took a deep breath and looked up at me, "there is really no need for a school. Unfortunately there is no need."

The rabbi walked outside with me. He pointed to a dilapidated structure next to the synagogue. "That was our old synagogue," he said, "the one we had before the war. It is eight hundred years old and the Germans kept horses there. The government offered to give it back to us, but where would we get the money to repair it?"

I shook hands with the rabbi and began walking toward my hotel. "Shalom," he shouted after me. "Come back again." I looked back a few moments later, and he was still standing there.

Next: The Student

Anti-European Feeling Seen By College Student in Africa

She got out of this predicament by explaining who she was, an American and not a European, whom Arabs hate. This was the first of many adventures for Rhea, who was visiting a friend in this strange land.

The Trans-World Airlines flight from Rome to Algiers gave the first indication of things to come. "This American plane was segregated into European and Arabian halves," Miss Graffman said amazedly. "The Arab doesn't exist socially," she explained. He is spoken to on the street, but is excluded from social activities.

Yet Rhea found that these French-Europeans were surprised, to the point of indignation, of how America, "land of the free," could have segregation; and weren't impressed by her mentioning the recent Supreme Court decision. "To these people," explained the brown-eyed senior, "segregation is natural, not strange."

There are few Arabian children over eight in the school system. Most drop out after one year, fostering in part the definite anti-

European feeling in Algiers which recently erupted into riots. This anti-European feeling perhaps can best explain this incident Rhea tells: "While passing a small Arabian boy, I noticed he looked at me, turned away, and spit at the ground." There were a few hammer and sickle posters, but no other manifestations of Communist influence.

Of course, the Casbah, bizarre with colors, known for its brothels and painted women, impressed her.

There is beauty as well as squalor in Algiers. She visited Riusseau de Synges, a resort with tropical setting, resplendent with camels, palm trees and monkeys. From the top of this mountain retreat she could see the limitless expanse of the Sahara.

What are her impressions? "The whole affair was a tremendous experience—the unsuccessful combining of past and present and the refusal of the modern Europeans to accept this "inferior" culture. This impressed me greatly."

—ESKENAZI

Opinion

Question: What do you think can be done to improve the College?

- Ben Miller, L. Jr. 5. Bring back the dorms.
- Harold Macklin, L. Sr. 3. Rip up Convent Ave. and all the concrete paths connecting the buildings. Replace with lawn and trees.
- Mona Moskowitz, U. So. 7. The students should be taught to think.
- Murray Beja, U. So. 1: I think that there should be more participation in extra-curricular activities.
- Morton David, L. Jr. 1. More debate, more discussion, more extra-curricular activities and higher extra-curricular fees. Also, eight page newspapers.

O Portraits

"It's a Scottish name, it is," explained Professor Donald Farquhar (Biology), "but I'm from Lawrence, Mass." Prof. Farquhar mimicked a Scottish accent combined with the broad airs of a New Englander.

The Professor, tall and conservative in appearance is the co-secretary of the Medical Committee here at the College. His job consists of close work with pre-medical and pre-dental students who are attempting to qualify for medical or dental schools.

His Maine Retreat

When his work on the Committee becomes less time demanding, he makes frequent trips to his Maine retreat in York Beach, where he has his own home near the ocean. "It's really fine country up there," he smiled, "although the water is a bit chilly for comfortable swimming even in the summer." He is fond of Booce, a game similar to bowling, which he plays often on the beach in Maine. Boating also takes up a good part of his recreation time. This season, when hurricanes whipped the New England coast, the Professor had an opportunity to assume the role of amateur weather man. He has his own private weather station at his Maine home and was able to record the hurricanes' progress.

Graduated from Tufts

Prof. Farquhar graduated from Tufts College in 1929, where he took his undergraduate courses in the field of Zoology. After that he went to Harvard, where he received a teaching fellowship, and worked for his Masters and Doctorate Degrees. His main field is Comparative Anatomy which he has been teaching at the College for twenty years.

Prof. Farquhar's accent is often the cause of humorous misunderstands. He enjoys telling one story which originated when he was teaching his students about the guard cells which appear on the outer layers of leaves. Since New Englanders do not voice their r's, the students wrote "God" cells in their notes. Not until the next examination did Prof. Farquhar find out what had happened.

Bruce's Team Defeated In Top Sports Story

By BERND LORGE

In the long and varied career of Harold Anson Bruce, coach of the College's cross-country and track and field teams, which includes being the Olympic track mentor of Austria and an Olympic runner himself, there is one instance that

is ranked among the greatest of sports stories. On October 19 Bruce retold the story at the convocation exercises of Lafayette University, the place where it occurred.

As coach of the big and strong Lafayette track and field team forty years ago, Harold Anson Bruce invited famed Carlisle College to participate in a dual meet at Easton, Pa., the occasion being an Alumni Day celebration. There was much excitement in Easton that day, in expectation of the arrival of the Carlisle Indians.

When the train arrived at the Easton station Bruce searched up and down the platform for the team. All he saw were a few men who were following a big broad-shouldered man with a slouch hat pulled low, who was chewing a wisp of straw. This was Pop War-

ner, the coach of the Carlisle team.

Angrily Bruce rushed up to Warner and demanded, "Where are your Indians?"

"They'll be along," drawled Pop.

Bruce, very anxious by now, followed Warner to the hotel. "I don't like to keep bothering you, Pop," he said, "but I would like to know where your Indians are."

"Son," Pop Warner replied, "my five men will be along in a little while."

Bruce almost fainted. "Listen, Pop," he screamed, "did you say five? I had to go all over Easton raising subscriptions to meet your demands for a guarantee. I have forty-six athletes primed for a fourteen-event program and you bring along five Indians. What kind of a farce is this?"

Pop pulled out a large wad of (Continued on Page Eight)

No Flashlights?

The City College Hiking Club is planning a special event for this Saturday night: a hike on Breakneck Ridge. Moonlight will have to be the only illumination, since flashlights will be strictly verboten.

Anybody interested in joining the expedition should contact Arthur Foly, the leader of the hike.

Because of the Armistice Day holiday, the Hiking Club will not meet tomorrow.

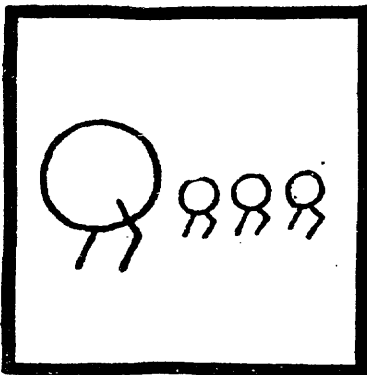
Pidookies' Big Brother Says He Will Seek Revivalist Title

Herbert Z. Sternfeld, Big Brother of the Young Pidookies of America, announced yesterday that he is ready to challenge Billy Graham for title of the foremost revivalist in the world today.

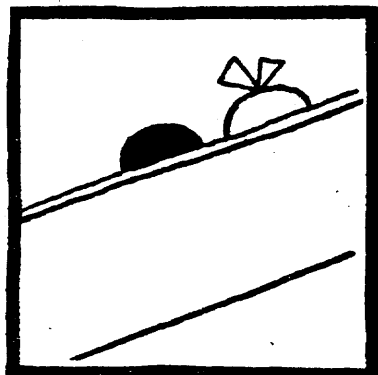
It is believed in Pidookie circles that Sternfeld's high opinion of himself came as an aftermath of the Pidookie festival held last Thursday at the Flagpole. In direct competition with preachers of another belief, Sternfeld outdrew the intruders by at least 200 to 1. While one stout individual listened to the efforts of three preachers on the Convent Avenue street corner, some 200 students were being led into the path of Pidokieism by Sternfeld's harangue.

"It is definitely a sign of a religious revival," Sternfeld said yesterday. "Ever since I succeeded that traitor and non-entity Sheldon Podolsky, people have been flocking to me to show them." When reached at his palatial suite in the Yorkshire on the Hudson yesterday, Podolsky, the former Pidookie great, was speechless. "The boy is power mad," Podolsky managed to whisper.

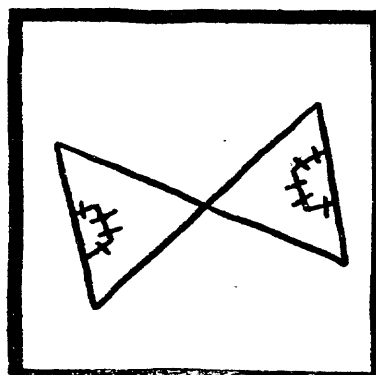
Then in a fit of Pidookie passion he screamed, "I made him and I can break him!"



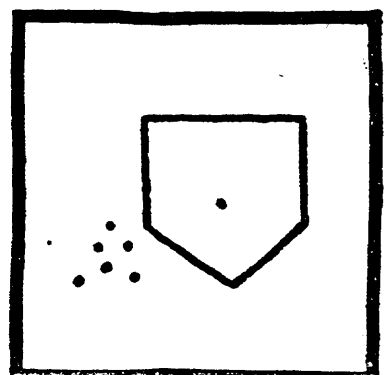
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Seager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

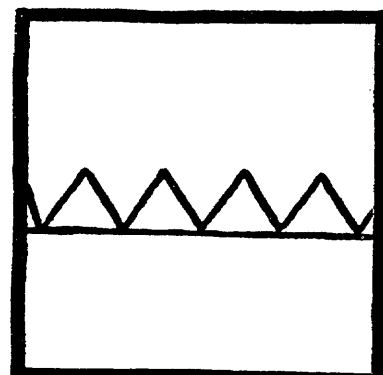


ANY COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

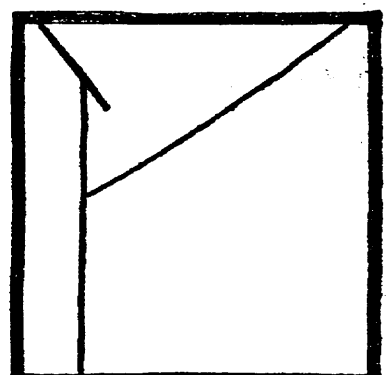
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APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

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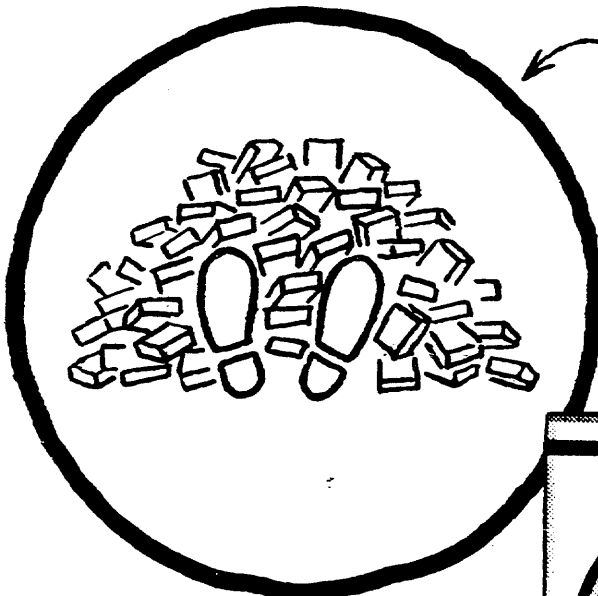
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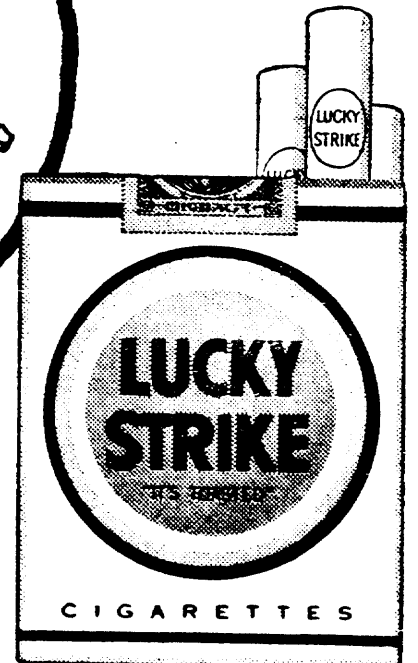


"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE*
For solution see paragraph at left

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Joe's Jottings

By Joe Marcus

After the Beaver soccer team had defeated Hunter College several weeks ago Hawks coach Morton Thompson stated that the Lavender has the best offense in the East this year . . . Red Wolfe, coach of last year's squad, claims that this year's edition is better than the 1953 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference champions . . . Previously unbeaten Army has taken 5-1 and 4-0 poundings from Penn State and Yale in its last two outings . . . A frantic appeal has been made by the Ticker, downtown publication, for a former all-Scholastic player who called the Athletic Office in order to find out how he could join the team. No one knows who he is.

Bill Kowalski, of Harold Anson Bruce's cross-country team, is rapidly developing into a great runner. Other outstanding performers on this year's squad include Rick Hurford, Dave Nourok, Jack Klaus, and Jim Spencer.

Coach Richard Hoffman of the rifle squad is hopeful that the Beaver nimrods can improve on last season's record. Riflers opened the season last Friday by defeating NYU and St. Peter's in a triangular meet.

The wrestling team is whipping into shape for one of the roughest schedules in its history . . . The Beavers will open the season against Hofstra and then battle the Long Island Aggies, Lafayette, Albany State Teachers, Kings Point, NYU, Brooklyn Poly, and Lock Haven State Teachers. Coach Joe Sapora is counting on veterans Sal Sorbera, Al Taylor, Norm Balot, and Jim Zoubandis to make up the main nucleus of the squad.

The only problem facing the swimming team this season is where to find room for all the top swimmers that came out for the squad this year . . . Beaver fans may be surprised at the revamped lineup that Coach Jack Rider will present to the opposition this season.

Jerry Domershick, three-time Lavender cage captain, has been released by the Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

OUT ON A LIMB:

The basketball team will wind up the season with ten victories and eight defeats. The losses will come at the hands of Adelphi, Wagner, Manhattan, St. Francis, Fordham, St. John's, Brandeis, and NYU.

The boxing team is in over its head in its matches with Army and Syracuse.

Riflers to end season with an 11-5 mark. Defeats to come at the hands of Brooklyn Poly (Day, St. John's, Kings Point, Army, and Fordham).

Fencers to bow to Columbia, Yale, NYU, and Princeton. They will defeat Brooklyn, Fordham and St. Peter's.

Wrestlers will not improve on last year's record although they are a better squad. The grapplers will bow to Hofstra, Long Island Aggies, Lafayette, Albany State Teachers, NYU, and Lock Haven.

The swimmers to repeat last year's record of 8-1. The lone loss will again come at the hands of Columbia. Another championship coming up.

The women's basketball team to compile a 7-4 record.

Harriers Defeat Maritime; Season's Final Dual Meet

In the final dual meet of the season the City College Cross Country Team won a decisive victory over New York Maritime College by a score of 17-42. The harriers did this with the lowest scoring time for the five-mile Van Cortland course this year.

The team, which had captured most of the scoring positions at the three mile point, held on to them to come in first, second, third, fourth and seventh. William Kowalski was first over the finish line in the time of 28:13, followed closely by Richard Hurford in 28:23. Behind him in 29:19 came David Nourok and James Spencer in 29:39. The first New York Maritime man, Dick Bright, then came across in 29:43 with Jack Smith, his team-mate, close at his heels with a time of 29:53. Following these in seventh place was John Bruney and in tenth place was David Sherman for the harriers.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Harold A. Bruce said, "I am always delighted to meet this team and their fine coach, Mr. Twomey, because there are no finer sportsmen anywhere in the country."

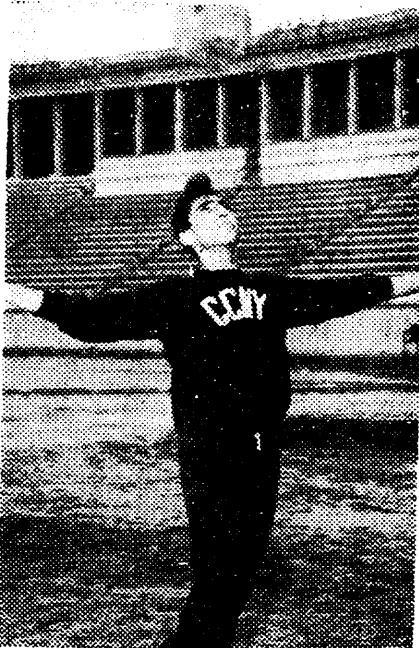
This coming Saturday afternoon the Harriers are competing in the College Track Conference which will be held in Van Cortland Park. According to "Doc" Bruce, "All the teams are pretty evenly matched."

—Lorge

Bob Hayum Steady Man On Booters

By BARRY WEINBERG

Dependable Bob Hayum really chose the right career when he picked communications. Watching the manner in which Bob makes the soccer ball communicate with his teammates to set up goals is a good illustration of setting up a business before graduation. Last year's championship game against Queens saw Bob set up both of



Bob Hayum 'Dependable'

the Beavers' goals in the 2-1 triumph.

"Hindu," as he is called by his friends, has been playing soccer since he was 9 years old. He starred for the Maccabi Athletic Club in the World Wide Eastern Soccer League as a youngster.

Like several of his mates, Bob comes from Germany, coming to the United States at the tender age of 2. During the summer the 5-foot-11-inch, 160-pound half-back works as a waiter in the mountains. Bob is dependable in this sense also, having never dropped a tray on a guest's lap.

One of Bob's favorite pastimes is dancing which he claims "helps me to keep light on my feet." He is social chairman of his fraternity, (SPO), and he gets a good chance to train for soccer while "doing the Mambo." His fraternity will travel up to West Point on Armistice Day to root for the Beaver Booters against Army.

SportOPics

By Herschel Nissenon

Contrary to reports published in this and other newspapers the City College soccer team does not consist only of Johnny Koutsantanou, Gus Naclerio, and Wolfgang Wostl. Instead, the stars of the team are, in alphabetical order: Rudi Gedamke, Bob Hayum, Morris Hocherman, Vahe Jordan, Koutsantanou, Robert Lemestre, Pierre Mayer, Wally Meisen, Naclerio, Eddie Trunk, and Wostl.

True, the forward line, comprising Hocherman, Koutsantanou, Lemestre, Naclerio, and Wostl does the bulk of the scoring, the forward line of a soccer team being the offensive unit, but any team is only as good as its defense. For an example one has only to look at the record of the 1947 New York Giants baseball team. The Giants set a single-season home run record of 221 that year but their pitching and defensive play was horrible and the club finished in fourth place.

For the first three games of the current campaign the Beaver defense had a nasty habit of allowing the position one solo break-away per game. In the next two encounters with Hunter and Queens, this fault had apparently been curbed, and the booters now present an extremely potent defensive unit.

The defensive unit consists of goalie Meisen, fullbacks Mayer and Jordan, and halfbacks Hayum, Trunk, and Gedamke. Meisen is an outstanding prospect and, with a little more experience, should develop into a really great goalkeeper.

Mayer is one of the canniest players on the team and confuses CCNY opposition on guile, rather than sheer speed. Jordan, the left fullback, is adapting excellently to a new position, having previously played inside left for Hunter College.

Among the halfbacks Hayum is one of the most dependable midfield men the College has even produced. Co-captain Trunk is the "bulwark of the defense," according to Coach Harry Karlin. Left halfback Gedamke is one of the most promising newcomers in several seasons at the College, and could develop into one of the outstanding collegiate players in the country.

On the forward line Koutsantanou and Wostl are the top scorers, but mainly through the brilliant playmaking of Hocherman, Lemestre, and Naclerio.

To sum up, credit should be given where credit is due. Each of the eleven starters on the College's soccer team deserves the same amount of credit, by actual count 9.090909090 per cent. The defense rests, but only between games.

Wrestling Team Beaten, But Varsity Men Shine

A makeshift CCNY wrestling squad composed of freshmen, substitutes, and several varsity team members lost to the West Side YMCA last Friday evening by a 25-37 score. The varsity grapplers, however, won their individual matches by a 20-8 margin.

Paced by co-captain Norm Balot and 137-pounder Amadeo Qualich, the varsity took six of eight individual bouts, one by a pin. The pin was registered by Qualich who took only 42 seconds to turn back Samuels of the West Side "Y."

Wrestling in their home gym, located at 5 West 63rd Street, the West Siders jumped to a 24-0

lead before the Lavender varsity narrowed the spread.

The varsity summaries:
 130-pounds: Sal Sorbera (CCNY) defeated Reis (West Side), 1-0.
 130-pounds: Reis (West Side Y) pinned Seymour Holtzman (CCNY) in 3:47.
 137-pounds: Amadeo Qualich (CCNY) pinned Samuels (West Side Y) in 0:42.
 157-pounds: Norm Balot (CCNY) defeated Kroll (West Side Y), 2-2.
 167-pounds: Jack Horowitz (CCNY) defeated Kenny (West Side Y), 2-2.
 167-pounds: Ezra Kulke (CCNY) defeated Steinhilber (West Side Y), 4-3.
 167-pounds: Bernie Stolls (CCNY) defeated Sberlock (West Side Y), 4-1.
 177-pounds: Cavuto (West Side Y) defeated Dick Barry (CCNY), 4-0.

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Booters Bid For National Ranking In Tomorrow's Game Against Army

City College's 18-man undefeated soccer team will put in its bid for a high national ranking tomorrow when the Beaver Booters journey up to West Point, NY, to face Army's twice-beaten 32-man platoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2 PM and an estimated crowd of 500 is expected to attend, including two bus-loads of CCNY students.

The Black Knights of the Plains, beaten only twice over the past four seasons, have already been defeated twice this year. The Cadets possess a 4-2-1 record, but the defeats came at the hands of Penn State and Yale, two of the most powerful teams in the country.

The West Pointers opened up the season with four consecutive victories at the expense of Ithaca (2-1), RFI (3-0), Connecticut (2-0), and Penn (3-1). Then the Cadets were tied by a strong West Chester State Teachers 'eleven,' 2-2, and on the heels of the tie came the 1-5 and 0-4 defeats to Penn State and Yale, respectively.

Army Star

The Black Knights are led by their captain, Frank "Scotty" Adams, who was an all-America selection last season. Playing inside left, Adams will probably be guarded by Bob Hayum, one of the outstanding defensive players in the country, who plays right halfback for the Beavers.

Although Army's Coach Joe Palone has lost six starters from the 1953 outfit that compiled an 8-1-1 mark and was beaten only by Temple University, last year's national champions, Coach Palone has good reason for optimism in view of the acquisition of three fine yearling prospects up from the Plebe squad. These include Charles Heinze, Wally Summers, and Bob Allen. Army ranked second nationally in 1953.

Gedamke Back

The Beavers will have the services of left halfback Rudi Gedamke, who sat out last Saturday's rout of NY Maritime due to illness. Pierre Mayer, who played in Gedamke's position against the Mariners, will be switched back to right fullback tomorrow.

The rest of the Lavender lineup will be Wally Meisen in goal, Vahe Jordan at left fullback, Eddie Trunk at center halfback, and Robert Lemestre, Morris Hocherman, Johnny Koutsantou, Wolfgang Westl, and Gus Naclerio on the forward line.

The rosters of the two teams, with jersey numerals, follow:

CCNY: (1) Pierre Mayer, (2) Novak Masanovich, (3) Vahe Jordan, (4) Bob Hayum, (5) Eddie Trunk, (6) Rudi Gedamke, (7) Robert Lemestre, (8) Morris Hocherman, (9) Johnny Koutsantou, (10) Wolfgang Westl, (11) Gus Naclerio, (13) Phil Lotter, (14) Paul Rozsypal, (15) Jean-Pierre Riviere, (17) Al Winters, (24) Bruno Nagler, (30) Wally

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls	On
CCNY	6	0	0	12	30	4
Brooklyn	5	1	0	10	16	8
Pratt	4	2	0	8	12	11
Queens	3	3	1	7	11	11
Kings Point	2	1	2	6	8	9
LI Aggies	1	4	1	3	7	12
NY Maritime	1	5	0	2	7	22
Hunter	0	6	0	0	1	15

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CCNY 9, NY Maritime 0.
Brooklyn 2, Queens 1.
Pratt 2, Hunter 0.
Kings Point 1, LI Aggies 1.

TODAY'S GAME

Hunter at Kings Point.



Rudi Gedamke Returns to Action

Meisen, (40) Herschel Nissenson. ARMY: (1) Frank Adams, (2) Bill Wix, (3) Dick Johnson, (4) Bob Strickland, (5) Ira Black, (6) Nick Mavrotheris, (7) Cliff Jones, (8) Charles Heinze, (9) Carl Bossert, (10) Jerry Brown, (11) Jack Matteson, (12) Ken Ginter, (13) Del Jacobs, (14) Don Giza, (15) Bob Russell, (16) Francisco Pozuelo, (17) John Oakes, (18) Joe Cannon, (19) Ted Grant, (20) Fred Woerner, (23) Harry McGuire, (24) Michel Alexander, (24) Joe Quiros, (25) Bob Flory, (26) Winfield Frank, (27) Dick Frederick, (28) Rennie Hart, (29) Bob Allen, (30) Don Cline, (32) Charles Moses, (34) Wally Summers, (35) Bruce Turnbull.

Bruce...

(Continued from Page Six) bills and asked Bruce, "Do you want to make a little bet?"

That afternoon Bruce sat stunned on the sidelines as the five Indians systematically beat his forty-six man team in event after event. The one sided score, in favor of Carlisle, was 71 to 31.

Jim Thorpe, irritated because he had only managed to place second in the 100-yard dash, went on to win the pole vault, the high jump, the shot-put and the broad jump for Carlisle.

Another one of these "five horsemen" was Leon "Chief" Miller, now coach of the CCNY lacrosse team and a pioneer of the game in the colleges.

"At each retelling," "Doc" Bruce said, "I feel again the anguish I felt those many years ago."

Rally...

There will be a 'Beat Army' rally this afternoon at the flagpole in the quadrangle at 1 o'clock to give the undefeated soccer team a sendoff prior to tomorrow's clash with powerful Army.

Sport Notes

The College's wrestling team will meet the West Side YMCA in a return engagement Friday evening in the Tech Gym. Starting time is approximately 7:30 PM and admission is free. Jerry Steinberg, ex-CCNY great and a former National "Y" champion, will represent the West Siders...

... The Beaver soccer team is one of two unbeaten and untied 'elevens' in New York State; the other one is Brockport State Teachers College... There are only 10 soccer teams in the East with perfect records. Others besides CCNY and Brockport are Dartmouth, Oberlin, Penn State, Princeton, Springfield, Towson Teachers, West Chester State Teachers, and Western Maryland... Penn State has scored 54 goals in six games, including 14 against Bucknell and 18 against the Sampson Air Force Base.



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