City Cagers Bow to Adelphi Quintet, 71-64, in Basketball Season Opener

By LEW EGGOL

The supposedly weak, inexperienced Beaver basketball team gave a heavily-favored veteran Adelphi quintet fits Saturday night before losing 71-64 at the winners in the season's opening game for both outfits. The Garden City, Long Island team was forced to do some pretty shooting in order to win as Harvey Pachter, a six-foot-one inch senior, who tallied nine of twelve shots from the floor, the Panthers hit for an excellent forty-seven per cent of their shots, sinking twenty-nine of sixty-two, most of them from the outside.

The Beavers also hit well from the floor with twenty-seven bull-eyes on sixty-five attempts. However City's foul shooting was badly off; the Leavengelder might have pulled the game out had they been able to hit with any degree of consistency from the foul line.

Ironically, it was George Jenson, who played an otherwise outstanding game for the hoopsters, who was most inept from the foul line. The burly 6'-6" center scored nineteen points, high for the Beavers, but missed six of nine free throws. In all, City scored ten foul shots in twenty attempts while Adelphi hit on thirty-three of sixty-one.

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At the start of the second half, Adelphi jumped by ten points as Syd Levy and Jenson became less effective under the boards. At this point, the scoring became evenly divided between the two clubs, with the Adelphi leading fluctuating between eight and ten points. The crowd suddenly became aware that the Panther Harvey Pachter was hitting phenomenal from the outside, and one City cheering bloc just over the press table became rather loud in their desire that the Beaver defenders "don't look him shoot." Pachter immediately answered, making one in a row (it rimmed the basket and rolled out) and was removed from the game by Adelphi coach George Fohry with Adelphi leading by just over six points. The score was 68-62 with thirty seconds left in the game.

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If elections for high office were treated as lightly in the rest of the nation as we treat ours, and many positions were won by default, even the most unvacinced minded of us would begin to grow apprehensive. But such is not the case, supposedly the future leaders, scientists, and businessmen of the country—appear to be anything but worried about the situation which exists here. When the original deadline for submitting nominating petitions for the Student Council offices arrived on Friday, it was found that numerous positions, including the top four spots, were left uncontested.

The 8G Elections Agency has now widened the deadline for handing in nominating positions until 5 PM tomorrow, which allows additional time for some students to throw their hats into one of the many still uncontested rings.

We certainly do not consider the present governmental structure at the College the most suitable or democratic. But unless more students begin taking a greater interest in the government, the progress that has been made during last few years may be lost.

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Worthy Cause

A worthy cause is asking you to unite the purse strings. The Stein Fund, which provides medical care for College varsity athletes injured in competition, is conducting its annual campaign.

Defends Guards

Concerning Robert Everett Stanford's letter published in the columns of the Campus on December 7th, we wish to make clear that certain facts concerning guards at City College are not as reported by Mr. Stanford.

I am a guard employed by the College in the evening hours. We have no set policy as to who is to be hired for any person or persons that by their action can be adjudged as misconducting themselves. This is particularly true in public boards of education, where it is easily accessible to anyone coming off the street. Because students habitually cut classes from any outsider, a guard's position is always sensitive. When he happens to be an outsider, he may be interrupting a student's study time, and not a parent to the guard. This often leads to mutual embarrassment, but it is not always so.

Anyway, to further clarify the situation at the College, it should be permitted that the College and Burns guards are employed by the College. Burns guards control the outside grounds of the College and the South Campus buildings, while the College guard controls the interior of the buildings. All the guards, Pinckerton and College, are for the protection of students and faculty from any and all incidents. If such an incident as mentioned occurs, it is to be reported to the official guard of the building, or the guard out in the line of performing his duty.

John T. Trepow.
Pinckerton Guard No. 6959.

Letters

Dr. Louis Harap, managing editor of Jewish Life, last week that "the people of the world have learned this year that there is only one way to assure a peaceful future, and that is through the 'Geneva Technique'."

Speaking on the topic "The Israel-Arab Conflict," in creating a false picture, because she is willing to establish friendly relations with all countries.

"We must not be blinded by the consequences, whatsoever are Jews," he cautioned. "We must recognise the fact that Egypt also has a right to be armed.

Postnotes

"casting for the Show" on Friday, December 16, is being held today and tomorrow at 5 PM in Townsend Harris. All seniors interested in obtaining a part in the show should contact Dave Reinhart in Townsend Harris.

"House Plans on sponsoring a Coffee Hour between 3 PM and 5 PM in Room 348 Finley Center, for 25 members only. There will be dancing and coloring contests, gateaux and cake and cava will also be served.

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The buttons, which went on sale yesterday for twenty-five cents, all over the campus, are being sold in conjunction with the annual Stein Fund basketball game which will be played on Thursday night against Columbia. Proceeds from tickets sold For the game will also be allocated to the Stein Fund.

President Russ G. Gallagher receives the first Stein Fund button from Sandy Kelberg, Honorary Chairman of the Stein Fund Committee.

Watch kind of a season is in store for the current City College cagers? Right now it's impossible to predict what their final won and lost record will be. But wait, it's time to examine their performance last Saturday night for a few moments . . .

The Beaver basketball brigade had just lost their opening encounter, a heartbreaking 71-64 decision to Adelphi, in the winner's Woodruff Hall Gymnasium.

Defeated and downhearted, the City players started to file towards the stairs, and onto the floor in order to congratulate the standout performers of both sides.

One City rooter in particular and myself went over to express a "nice game" remark to Ralph Schefflin, one of the Beaver backcourt stars and his jump shot specialist. However, Schefflin was in no mood to receive any praiseworthy comments, and he immediately replied bitterly. "What kind of nice game? I was off in my shooting, and most important, we lost."

The latter part of the retort by the fleet, six-foot, one-inch wiry guard, seems to denote the attitude of the entire 1955-56 Lavender hoop aggregation.

Even Coach Nat Holman, when reporting to reporters in a post-game interview session, said of the contest and of his club, "They played very well. In my estimation, they're a real fighting outfit. It's the kind of game we can be proud of."

This year's unit, while not as experienced as most City contingent of the past, gave an "all-out" exhibition of aggressive, determined, and hustling play on Saturday night.

Big six-nine Syd Levy displayed some unexpected and eye-catching energy for such a behemoth, as he fought for many rebounds and loose balls.

And as it was, all the way down the list of nine City players who saw action against the Garden City, Long Island quintet, Bill Lewis and Joel Ascher, two fierce competitors and Richie Garber, Joe Bennardo and Ted Brimat, three pint-sized backcourt cohort. Captain Lou O'Brien, broke up many an quintet. Bill Lewis and Joel Ascher, two fierce competitors and Richie Garber, Joe Bennardo and Ted Brimat, three pint-sized backcourt cohort. Captain Lou O'Brien, broke up many an quintet.

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(Continued from Page One) wished around a free throw by Jensen. Field goals for Adelphi's Karl Soderstrom and Gil Scott gave the Panthers a minus lead. Then Syd Levy looked one in for City putting the Beavers back into the game with three minutes left. Seconds later all Lavender hopes were gone when Levy gave a lazy pass to no one in particular under the Adelphi net. Gil Scott picked the ball up and drove all up the way in un molested for a nine point bulge and the ball game.

Coach Nat Holman, starting his thirty-fifth year as City College basketball coach was very proud of his boys and singled out Syd Levy, George Jensen and Ralph Schefflan as his outstanding performers.

For Adelphi the two Harveys. Halfond and Pachter did the most damage to the Beavers. Halfond shot well and played a whale of a defensive game, and Pachter was unbelievable with his accuracy from the outside. Co-captain Gil Scott scored fifteen points, but his ball handling and general play were below par.

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