

Three Political Decades

(Following is the first of three articles discussing and describing political thought and activity at the College during the last three decades.)

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

In the cafeterias, in the classrooms, on the oval, around the flagpole, in the great hall, in the concrete fields, by the open garbage pails, near the President's office, the children of the thirties played their game of politics.

And it wasn't just college or bushleague or drinkwater politics. This was a deadly earnest game, with the ultimate issues for equipment and conditioned by a Class consciousness with a capital C.

At almost every College in the country it was the era of the hungry stomach and the hungry mind. But here, the tempestuous, turbulent thirties, left a dubious legacy of the ferreting forties and the flaccid fifties.

Political thought at the College flowed beyond the meeting hall and Student Council discussions. It left behind the Social Problems Club and the Student political party Conventions and rolled out onto the pavement and the terrace.

No Barriers

This was a decade when politics became almost frightening in its intensity. You could draw 4,500 students for a "peace" rally. You could organize a week-long demonstration to oust the President of the College. You could listen to the President call the College's students "gutter-snipes" for protesting the invitation to a group of Italian fascist students. You could always get volunteers for sit-down strikes outside the President's office and for "Aid-Spain" booths.

As one participant crudely but graphically described it, "You were goosed by the times."

The philosophies of the world outside impinged upon the undergraduates with constant pressure and College walls were no barriers. The story is told of the young radical who had impregnated his girl friend. He was economically destitute, the girl was in her fourth month, he had a year remaining before he would be graduated and he was walking through the cafeteria hungry. He stopped a friend, gushed out his story and with a penchant for curious combinations finally, shouted, "God, what would Lenin have done?"

The tags are trite, but perhaps as well as anything else they capture the mood of the age. Dr. Seymour Weissman '39, executive Secretary of the Alumni Association calls it, "A time for speaking out, for saying what you wanted to say, because you had little to lose."

He christens it the era of the "supreme iconoclast."

"Oppressed"

Murray Gordon, an attorney who was graduated at the end of the decade and returned for a while to teach government courses here, recalls the "cafeteria with its series of alcoves and open garbage pails at the end of the alcoves and how every shade of political thought from Rousseau's Social Contractism to Trotskyism was represented."

Faced with specifics in the thirties, it was a question of translating outside issues into



This is a photograph of the cafeteria and the students in the 1930's.

College terms. The April, 1937 issue of "The Communist" states:

"The Young Communist League must educate students to a realization of the class basis for the oppressed nature of schools and to a realization of how the school systems under a worker's democracy would deal with immediate problems of students, imparting to them with sympathy the utmost solicitude for their own interests."

If nowhere else in American civilization a classless society was possible in College. And there were two areas in which leveling was particularly feasible. The strength and organization of

Conflict



Carmine G. DeSapio will speak at the College tomorrow at 12:45 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "The Conflict Within the Democratic Party."

Mr. DeSapio's talk is jointly sponsored by the Government and Law Society and the Conference of Democratic Students.

This is the second time the Tammany leader was invited to the College. Mr. DeSapio postponed last month's invitation because of a mix-up in dates.

the institution could be organized to support such popular movements as Republican Spain, "Jingo Day" and the Oxford Pact condemning war and demanding neutrality.

Then if you weren't too tired you could aim all your "frustration and utter despair" at the great academic bogeyman, President Frederick B. Robinson.

For the students who crossed paths with the former President there is little favorable or even charitable that they can say about him.

Victor Feingold '33, a member of Student Council and cited by Student Government for distinguished service to the College, says, "The head of the College was a man who could find no better name than to call students 'gutter-snipes.'"

"He couldn't understand the students and he made them hostile."

Herbert Robinson, '37, another SC member, says, "The President was a man who just wouldn't accommodate the students. He was a bull in a china shop, the man with a mailed fist when you needed a velvet glove."

Dr. Weissman describes him as an administrator "who hounded the left at every turn, who never bent with the pressures."

And Professor William Bradley Otis says Dr. Robinson "lacked all tact and had little empathy for the students."

But, as a former administrative assistant of Dr. Robinson noted, "Even if Buell Gallagher were president it would be no different. Students were ready for rebellion, they were uninhibited, in constant ferment.

"The College was a glorified Union Square."

This statement was reinforced by an article in "The Communist." The story said:

"The rebelliousness of students (Continued on Page 3)

Castro Departure Cancels Meeting

By ESTRELLA MEIJOMIL

The handful of students who came to hear Dr. Fidel Castro Saturday morning were turned back because the Cuban Prime Minister cancelled his scheduled appearance.

The small crowd consisted of thirty-odd students who had not heard that Dr. Castro had left for Boston and was therefore unable to speak in Aronow Auditorium. Tickets had been secured for 400 persons wishing to see Castro.

The Government and Law Society, who arranged Castro's speech, "telephoned as many people as we could when we heard that he couldn't come." Castro's early departure was also announced on the radio Saturday morning.

At 8:45 AM Saturday, Larry Weiner (Public Relations) told the group gathered outside the College's 133rd Street gate that Castro's "busy itinerary" prevented his appearance. "We were very sorry to hear he couldn't make it," he said.

The Cuban Consulate General telephoned the Public Relations office at 4:45 PM Friday afternoon to tell Mr. Weiner that Castro could not come.

A telegram received last Monday

from the Government and Law Society, and Al Ferman, of the Council of Democratic Students, disagreed.

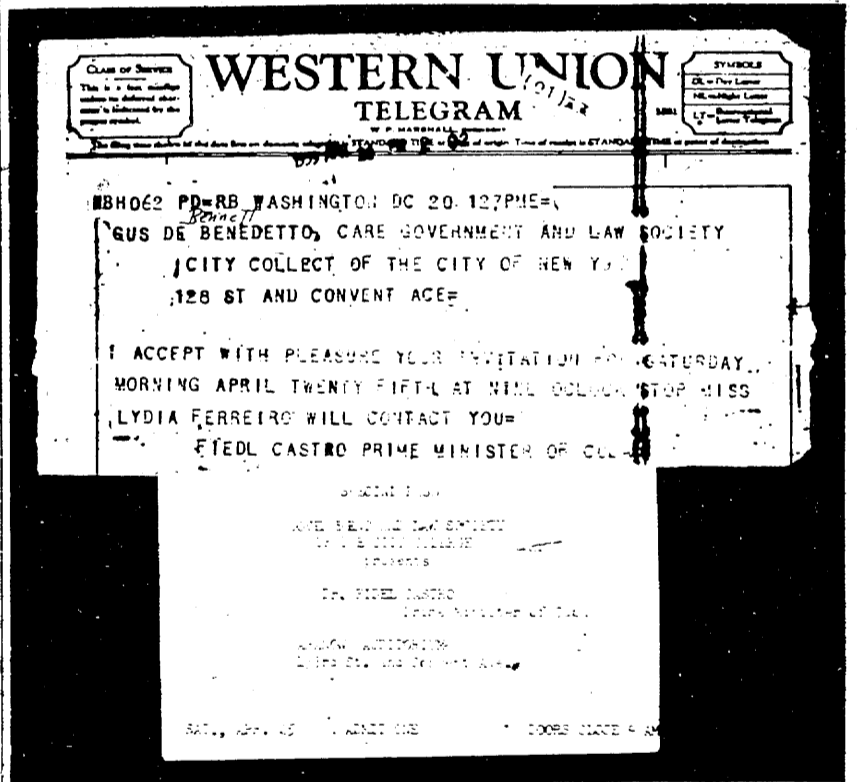
Ebenstein told of the "red tape" the Government and Law Society had encountered during the two weeks it took to get permission for Castro to come.

"We were shunted back and forth from office to office," he said. "Everyone seemed afraid to commit himself."

Ferman complained that Castro's Consulate General had come to survey Lewisohn Stadium and had not been greeted by any College official.

Promptly after Castro's telegram was received, FBI men arrived to check Aronow Auditorium and provide security for Castro. They came last Tuesday and left Saturday morning.

According to Rick Ebenstein, the FBI had required a "huge master list" of persons planning to attend



Above is the telegram sent by Premier Castro to the Government and Law Society and an official ticket to his planned address.

by Gus Bennett, President of the Government and Law Society, and signed "Fidel Castro, Prime Minister of Cuba, read: I accept with pleasure your invitation for Saturday morning, April twenty-fifth at nine o'clock (stop) . . ."

Ted Dudiak, Editor of the Journal of Social Studies, expressed relief that "for once, somebody else, and not the College, fouled up."

But Rick Ebenstein, Vice-Presi-

dent of the meeting.

The list, which took an entire day to type, included the names, addresses and ages of the 400 persons to whom tickets were later issued. It contained the names of 190 newspapermen and from fifty to seventy student representatives of eleven outside institutions. All 400 names were individually cleared before they were included on the list.

Gangway

Tickets for Student Government's annual boatripe to Bear Mountain may be bought from the men in the sailor caps for two dollars each.

The Peter Stuyvesant will leave her 42nd St. pier this Sunday at 9 AM and begin the return trip at 5 PM.

House Plan's Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 9, on the South Campus lawn, rain or shine. The Carnival, whose theme is "On the Town" will feature forty booths, and highlights from past and present Broadway music performed by the Musical Comedy Society.

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False Hopes

After many false starts it finally seemed as if Fidel Castro would appear at the College.

The Government and Law Society received a telegram last week stating that he would speak at the College Saturday morning at 9 AM.

Despite this written promise the Prime Minister did not appear.

It would merely be annoying if Castro were the only speaker who has abruptly cancelled a talk at the College. This is not the case, however, as students who have waited, at one time or another, for Carmine DeSapio, Adam Clayton Powell, Ayn Rand, Dave Beck, Jack Kerouac, Dizzy Gillespie, and now, Fidel Castro, know full well.

The College is one of the top ranking schools in the country, located in a great metropolis.

Despite this we are the first to be cut from a speaker's schedule.

There are many reasons for this. There is much administrative red tape that must be gone through before a site for a talk can be obtained. This discourages groups from even inviting speakers whose importance warrants the use of Aronow Auditorium or the Great Hall.

For example, two weeks ago the Administration said that Castro could speak in Lewisohn Stadium. Then, for what at best seems an illogical reason, withdrew its permission.

Closer co-operation between the organization sponsoring a talk and the Administration is clearly a must.

One fault is definitely our own. Organizations at the College have, for the most part, been less than enthusiastic in their attempts to obtain speakers of note.

The Government and Law Society and The Conference of Democratic Students are attempting to fill this gap.

Carmine DeSapio has once again accepted an invitation from these two organizations to speak at the College. We wish them luck, and urge other groups at the College to follow their commendable lead.

Similarites Dep't.

Excerpts from a Mercury Editorial of April, 1936 by Victor Axelroad '37:

"It can only be considered as extremely unfortunate that a well-organized and exceedingly vociferous minority should be able to control Student Government . . . Significantly Student Council, controlled as it is by extreme left-wingers, does not truly represent the entire City College student body.

"Then too the opposition is unorganized and, in the face of what may be correctly called a party machine, are defeated though they represent a cross-section of the student body."

From the Preamble to the Democratic Forum and Union formed in 1959:

"We are disturbed that a small number of students, some of whom do not believe in democracy, could covertly gain influence in Student Government out of all proportion to their meagre strength. In the absence of a liberal democratic student group they may achieve this influence by default."

Club Notes

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Mr. Peter Kraigh of American Airlines speaking on "The Work of Meteorologists in Private Airlines." in Room 308 Shepard tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

ASME
Presents Professor E. Avalone who will speak on Linotype Machines, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 126 Shepard.

BANKERSVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY
Will hold a Student-Faculty Luncheon in Doremus Hall tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

BEAVER BROADCASTERS CLUB
Will meet in Room 209 Harris tomorrow at 12:15 PM. All members must attend.

CAECUS SOCIETY
Presents "General Hypnosis," a talk with demonstrations of hypnosis by Dr. LiCalist (MD) DDS, in Room 315 Shepard at 12:30 PM in co-sponsorship with the Psychology Society.

CAMERA CLUB
Will hold an important meeting in Room 105 Steiglitz. All members must attend.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY
Will hold election of President tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 111 Wagner.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hear Father Malloy speak in Room 440 Finley, tomorrow from 12-2 PM.

CLASS OF '61
Will hold "A Picnic On Water or Land," in Central Park in front of Wollman Memorial 11 AM. Bring lunch and have a great time. at the skating rink on Sunday, April 26.

DRAMSOO
Presents "Method vs. Non-Method Acting" as demonstrated in the approach of Stanislowsky and Bertold Brecht, author of "Three Penny Opera," in Room 417 Finley tomorrow at 12:15 PM.

EDUCATION SOCIETY
Is hosting a regional SEANYS (Students of Education Association of New York State) conference on Saturday morning, May 2, in Finley Center. The topic is "Professionalism" after which the group will break up into workshops.

EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO
Presents a program of Puerto Rican music at 12:30 PM in the Main Bathroom Finley by Senorita Carmelia Artiz.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC
Meets tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 228 Finley for discussion of upcoming concerts, events and a musical performance.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Woodstone, of Ebasco Services, speaking on Engineering Geology in Dam Site Exploration, in Room 307 Shepard tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Carmine DeSapio will speak tomorrow at 12:45 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIEREI
Will hold its spring social, tomorrow in Room 203 Mott at 12:30 PM.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Will meet Friday at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley. Elections for next term officers will be held.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Presents the film "Campus in the Woods" in Room 303 Cohen, tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR
Will present a lecture by Dr. France Anders (Romance Languages) on the scientific and technical development of France since World War II tomorrow in Room 03 Downer.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will meet to discuss "Number Games" tomorrow in Room 125 Shepard.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Professor Wolff will speak tomorrow in Room 105 Shepard at 12:30 PM.

SCIENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will show films on Atomic Energy tomorrow in Room 120 Klapper at 12:30 PM. All interested students are invited.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY
Presents Professor K. D. Irani (Philosophy) speaking on "The Nature of the Social Sciences" tomorrow in Room 202 Wagner at 12:30 PM.

Classified Ads

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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

The Thirties: Peace Pacts and Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

something that communists cannot afford to ignore. This must form the starting point for work among students in the schools.

"We must root ourselves," the article continues, "in the lives of the majority of the students and gain a consciousness of what arouses their elemental spirit of rebelliousness and give their resentment definite and effective direction, thus to place ourselves at the head of the students in a conscious movement to improve their conditions."

"The American Student Union must campaign against the dullness of school. In all their struggles the ASU should seek to involve in united front action all other existing student organizations."

"ASU," the article concludes, "should participate in campus elections, injecting into them vital issues."

For more than four years the ASU accomplished this and more at the College. At one point the group's enrollment exceeded 750 students with "2 or 3 times that number in complete sympathy."

"There were no battles, no fights, no struggles," says Herbert Robinson, now a successful lawyer, and then a "very advanced liberal." "The Student Union had things sewn up tight."

"The only conflict was between the Communists and Socialists. But the Communists always won."

Always . . . but not quite. In 1937 the Student Union monopoly was broken by a new party, a new name, and some very familiar charges and reprisals.

Ironically, though, in 1937 when community disorder reached its height or depth the Student Union Party, the unyielding representative of the Left, was defeated by a new group, "Progressive Students

Morning and Evening Sessions, Main Center

COURSES		Which would you prefer: (1) PBK; (2) Pre-eminence in extracurricular activity; (3) Varsity letter. Answer by number in order of preference.	
Most Popular Course	Unattached 5	1, 2, 3	
Least Popular Course	Math 1 & 2		
Easiest Course	Music 1	Teacher	
Hardest Course	Physics 1 & 2	Chemist	
Most Useful Course	Public Speaking	What income are you aiming at a year from now?	
Most Useless Course	Science Survey	\$2,000	
Should Military Science have a place in the curriculum?		\$5,000	
Yes—89	No—203	Do you think your college education was worth while?	
FACULTY		Yes—274	No—57
Most Popular	Prof. William Otis	Do you think that you would have secured a better education at Yale, Princeton or Harvard?	
Least Appreciated	Prof. Morris R. Cohen	No—220	Yes—109
Most Capable Dept.	Mr. Sigmund Arm	Would you send your son to City College?	
	History	Yes—205	No—98
SENIOR		Have you made any lasting friendships at college?	
Age	20 years, 9 months	Yes—238	No—87
Height	5 feet, 8 inches	What is CCNY's greatest material need?	
Weight	150	Money	
Political Party	Unaffiliated	Spiritual need?	Women
Religious beliefs (e.g., atheist, agnostic, orthodox, etc.)	Agnostic	Who is the greatest American?	F. D. Roosevelt
At what age do you expect to marry?	25	The greatest living man?	Albert Einstein
Would you marry for money?	Yes	The five greatest men of all time?	Aristotle, Jesus, Shakespeare, Marx (Einstein and Lenin tied for fifth place).
How much?	\$50,000	What was your principal mental occupation when you entered college?	Girls
What kind of success do you aspire to?	Material	Today?	Getting a job
Favorite Novelist	Sinclair Lewis	CONTEMPORARY QUESTIONS	
Favorite Poet	William Shakespeare	Would you enlist in a war of our country fought outside of our country?	No—243 Yes—21
Favorite Play of the Year	High Tor	On our own soil?	No—131 Yes—119
Favorite Morning Newspaper	N. Y. Times	Class war?	No—130 Yes—128
Favorite Evening Newspaper	N. Y. Post		
Favorite Magazine	Esquire		

This is the reproduction of a survey of the 1937 senior class published by Mercury in April of that year.

Party" headed by Victor Axelroad '37, currently one of the directors of the City College Fund.

Strikingly similar to present controversies, an editorial by Axelroad which appeared in the April, 1936 Mercury, said;

"It can only be considered as extremely unfortunate that a well-organized and exceedingly vociferous minority should be able to control student government. . . . significantly Student Council, controlled as it is by extreme left-wingers, does not truly represent the entire City College student body."

"Then too," the editorial goes on, "the opposition is unorganized and, in the fact of what may be correctly called a party machine, are defeated though they represent a cross-section of the student body."

Almost a year later Mr. Axelroad captured the SG Presidency and the New York Times unequivocally assured its readers in Topic of the Times:

"Student elections at City College indicate an anti-leftist trend in the youngest college generation."

Mr. Axelroad saw his election as a repudiation of the inflexibility of the Student Union. "At least we would give an inch. We weren't completely committed to a particular philosophy."

The "united front" was the common appearance of the late thirties and the Progressive Party—"Well to the left" as Mr. Axelroad says—could attract the unaffiliated student.

Perhaps the '37 SG election foreshadowed the end of extreme radicalism, but it was the USSR-Axis Peace pact of August 1939 that really sounded the death knell of outwardly organized Communist forces at the College.

"The pact knocked all the uncommitted students off the fence, it destroyed the popular front movement," said a former student editor at the College then.

On the heels of the Moscow-Berlin treaty came the World War and the fire and stress of politics was lost in the real problem of self-preservation. But for those students who participated in politics the era is not easily forgotten.

This was the time of giants and pygmies. Educators like Morris Raphael Cohen (the leader of "intellectual violence"—the tearer, the angry man), and Dean Morton Gottschall (the students would wait on line for hours to talk to him, to borrow five dollars) and Bill Otis and Harry Overstreet and the others . . .

The best way to explain the end is to recount a story that Murray Gordon tells of the last night he spent teaching at the College.

"I asked this class in government," he recalls, "whether they believed in complete freedom of press under any conditions. A few years before there wouldn't have been any question. But that night the class was awfully silent. Especially one boy who I kept prodding, but who was stubbornly quiet. Finally after the class the boy came up to me and said, 'Y'know why I didn't answer. I work part-time in the post office and I don't know all the kids in the class. I couldn't take a chance.'"

"Right then I decided I would never teach again."

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of squintellectual (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

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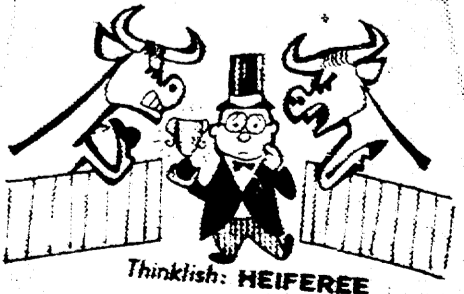
English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

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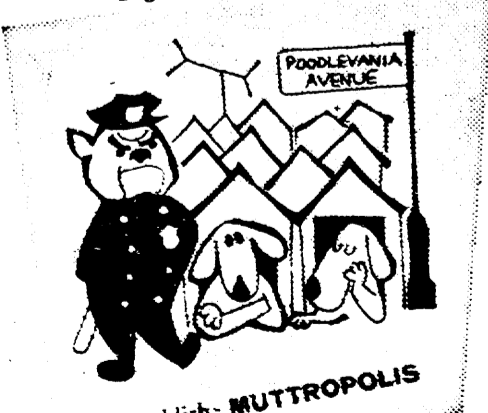
English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Stickmen—Drexel Draw; Lafayette Scalped, 9-5

The College's Lacrosse team took an early lead Saturday — and then had to fight back for a 10-10 tie with Drexel at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Stickmen now have a 4-2-1 record while Drexel remains undefeated at 3-0-1. Al Goldman opened the scoring for the Beavers, before most of the fans reached their seats, with his first of four goals.

Unfortunately, the 1-0 lead didn't last very long as Bill Van Dyke who scored all of Drexel's four goals in the first half tied it up almost immediately.

However, with Goldman, Jerry Kolaitis, and Willie Rodriguez chipping in with goals, the 3-1 Lavender advantage after the first period was stretched to 6-4 at half time.

As the second half began the Beavers faltered, led by Wood and Brown the opposition outscored the Lavender 3-1 and at the end of the third period the teams were even, 7-7.

The crucial fourth period saw a Lavender goal by Schwettman dissipated by two Drexel goals by Cohen, and for the first time in the game Drexel held a lead, 9-8.

The sudden reversal in the game seemed, to stir the Beaver stickmen and with two minutes left in the game Kolaitis took a pass from Fred Schwettman and put it into the lower right hand corner of the cage. Regulation time ran out with the score, 9-9.

The two five minute overtime periods produced two goals but failed to put either team ahead. Kolaitis scored a goal in the first overtime but with less than two minutes left in the game, Rosenstein prevented Drexel's first loss of the season when he beat goalie Dave Elias with the tying goal.

"Sure I'm disappointed," said acting coach George Baron after the game, "we should have won, we could have won, but we didn't."

Before the game the coach revealed that on comparative records, he felt that Drexel should have been at least three goal favorites.

"We played pretty well, though," he continued, "and now I'm sure we can beat Army."

The improvement of the La-



George Baron
"Should, could, but didn't"

crosse team is quite obvious when one recalls the 18-4 massacre Drexel administered the Lavender last year.

Post Fourth Win

The lacrosse team gained their fourth victory of the season April 18, at the expense of Lafayette College, 9-5. The game was played at Easton, Pennsylvania.

The Stickmen broke a 3-3 tie in the second half and were never headed. Willie Rodriguez and Fred Schwettman led the team with 4 and 3 goals respectively.

The turning point of the game occurred in the last three seconds of the 2nd Quarter when Mike Carreras flipped an overhead goal past a surprised Lafayette goalie. The Beavers ninth goal was scored by Jerry Koloitis in the second half.

Beaver Netmen Crush Jaspers

The College's tennis team crushed Manhattan Friday, 8-1, only four days after its match with Queens was postponed midway through the singles competition.

Due to downcast weather, the Queens meet could not be started on time. Jay Hammel, Beaver captain, said, "The coaches agreed before we started that if we should not be able to complete both the singles and doubles, the match would be replayed at a later date."

Queens was ahead 2-3 in singles and Sy Silver had just split sets in the fourth match when the meet was called on account of darkness.

Defeat Manhattan

In the Manhattan contest the lavender did not lose a set in the six singles matches. Hammel, one of the victors against Queens, beat the Jasper's Pat McBride, 6-4, 6-2. In the second match Mike Stone bested Pat McNahon, 6-1, 6-1.

Hal Deutschman, the other Beaver victor against the Knights, scored a 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Tom Baker. Mark Buckstein, Sy Silver and Vinay Catrini also won in straight sets, with Silver posting 6-0, 6-0 scores for the second time this season.

The first two doubles matches were won by Hammel and Stone combining to defeat McBride and McNahon, 6-1, 6-4. Deutschman and Jerry Swartz won the eighth match in a row for the Beavers.

This afternoon the Beaver netmen meet Brooklyn College at the Fleet Tennis Club.

Those Two Feet:

Harriers Win 1st and 2nd

By LARRY GOTTLIEB

Only the distance of two feet prevented the College's track team from sweeping three major relay events in the past two weeks.

Traveling up to Philadelphia this past weekend, the Beaver harriers won the sprint medley on Saturday and finished a close second in the class mile relay on Friday. A week before the Lavender missed first place by a nose or knee at the Queens-Iona relays on Randalls Island.

At the start of the Penn Relays on Friday the College runners attempted to repeat last year's victory in the class mile relay.

Even though they lowered their previous winning time of 3:25.4 minutes by 4.3 seconds it wasn't enough to defeat an Ohio Wesleyan quartet, finishing just one-tenth of a second ahead of the College entry.

The fearsome foursome of Josue

school record time of 3:33 minutes. The Lavender upset banner field of top teams including LaSalle, Iona, Colgate and North Carolina.

This victory, one of the finest a Beaver squad in recent years gained the College an entry in the "Big Fifty" invitational mile relay event later that afternoon.

Coach Harry deGirolamo praised the winning unit in their "moment of glory" and agreed with all the "Joe Delgado's half-mile anchor leg of 1:59.6 minutes was by far one of the most important and impressive times turned in by any of my runners in many meets."

Only an hour later the harriers entered the "Big Fifty" event with the hopes of upsetting a glittering array of powerful teams represented by Penn State, Villanova, St. John's and others. However, deGirolamo's boys, pooped from the medley triumph, didn't place in the top half of the field.

"The officials overrated us at that event," said the coach, "but Ohio Central won our section in 3:16.2 minutes, four seconds better than the College record."

At the time the College record was only seven days old, set the previous week at the Queens-Iona relays. Morgan State finished the elusive step ahead of the Beavers then as the quartet of Best, Clark, Delgado and Dawkins ran to a new outdoor mile record of 3:20.4 minutes.

That was the only event entered by the Lavender eliminating them from contention for the team title. Again the College lost by only one-tenth of a second.

The old record was 3:24.4 minutes and three quarters each below fifty seconds by Best, Dawkins and Delgado made the feat possible. "There is no limit as to how far these boys can go," said an elated coach, "they are undoubtedly one of the finest teams in College history. I don't doubt that given more time together this season, they will break 3:20 in the mile relay and develop into one of the strongest units in the East."



Harry deGirolamo
"Moment of glory"

Delgado, Ralph Taylor, Stan Dawkins and George Best ran in good time but "seconds." Best finished just that in losing the anchor leg by a foot to the Wesleyan runner.

The next afternoon Ike Clark replaced Ralph Taylor in the sprint medley relay in a strategic move that resulted in victory and a

Lifters Take Easterns Over Easter Holiday

Only a short month ago, the College's barbell club sent nine musclemen to the Eastern Collegiate Weightlifting Championships in New York City. Latest results gave the Beavers a first place finish in the team standings and three victories in the individual events.

The Lavender lifters led their

closest opponent, Brooklyn Community College, by four points in picking up a near record total of nineteen.

Morton Singer, and Leonard Waxman, both highly rated amateur light-heavyweights, battled it out in that class, with Singer just barely edging his opponent, when Waxman couldn't hold a 305 lb. weight over his head in the clean and jerk division. Waxman is rated the second best "teenage" lifter in the United States.

Bob Hamilton, another student at the College, placed first in the 132 lb. class, lifting a total of 500 lb. in the press, snatch, and clean and jerk divisions. The strong man of the lot, John Grover, captured the top laurels in the heavyweight class by supporting more than three times his weight of 198 lbs. over his head in the three separate lifts.

Middleweight George Festa almost captured his class event lifting a total of 650 lbs. in the three lifts to place second. Other College students placing high in the Easterns were George Festa, Steve Lissberger, Herbert Rosenblatt,

Diamondmen Top B'klyn, Then Drop Next Three

Disaster struck the College's baseball team as the Beavers were turned back three out of four times in the last eleven days. The only victory was over Brooklyn College while Lavender losses were inflicted by Manhattan, Wagner and Fordham.

The College dropped Brooklyn, 11-5 on April 18. The hitting attack was paced by Bill Catterson, with a homerun; Bill Botwinik, Ken Rosenblum and Bobby Demas, with two RBIs each, and Bill Nicholas' double and triple.

The game, played on the Kingsmen's home field, was opened in the top of the first by a two-run Beaver outburst. The lead was short-lived as Brooklyn tallied a run in the first and three in the second. The College tied the score in the third and went ahead permanently with 7 runs in the next six innings.

In the curtain raiser the Beaver neophytes beat the Brooklyn frosh, 21-1. The slugfest delighted the new coach, James Odenkirk, who, at the beginning of the sea-

son, was doubtful about the squad's hitting strength.

Fordham Wins

The Fordham Rams clobbered the College, 19-1 on April 21. Fordham was aided by a 21-hit attack and the fine pitching of Jack Maynard.

Although Maynard gave up ten hits, including three to Ron Weiss and two each to Tim Sullivan and Andy Moylan, he was backed by infielding strength which boasted three double plays.

In addition, Maynard struck out eleven men.

The Rams jumped off to an early lead with a run in the first, three in the second and four in the third. In the fifth inning, Fordham sent nine men across the plate for a 17-0 lead. The Lavender tallied its lone marker in the last of the ninth.

Wagner Takes Shutout

The Beavers suffered their third shutout loss of the season last Friday as Wagner took an 8-0 decision. Ed Wilson won the game singlehandedly for the Staten Is-

landers on the College's home ballpark. Wilson struck out eleven and batted three for four.

Tim Sullivan and John Whelan divided four hits while Bobby Demas had one safety.

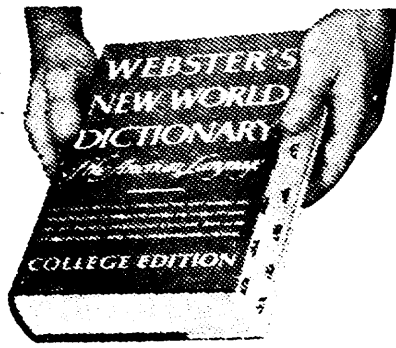
Manhattan Overwhelms City

Scoring eleven runs in the first four innings, Manhattan dumped the Beavers, 16-4, last Saturday at McCombs Dam Park.

The powerful Manhattan team blasted the College's pitching staff for four homeruns. Tim Sullivan, the Beaver centerfielder, went three for four in a losing cause.

The College now has an overall record of 3-6 and a Metropolitan Conference record of 2-3. In Met standings they are in fourth place behind St. John's, Manhattan and Fordham.

Yesterday's scheduled game against Hofstra was postponed due to wet grounds and a moist atmosphere. The rainout will be replayed on Friday afternoon, May 15, at Hofstra's home grounds in Hempstead, L.I., weather permitting.



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