

OBSERVATION POST

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

Mercury Board Alleges Censorship By Advisors

By BARBARA BROWN

Charges of censorship have been levelled at the faculty advisers of *Mercury* by editors of that magazine.

Stuart Goldberg, an Associate Editor said Wednesday that the College's humor magazine

is the only College publication censored by the faculty. The editorial board may resign in protest leaving the copies unsold to glamorize the issue," he declared.

While knowing nothing about the purported mass resignation, Moses Freedman, another Associate Editor called the necessity for faculty approval "disgusting." "We will protest and continue to protest," he asserted.

Editor-in-Chief Reese Dubin said that censorship does exist to an extent, but there is no likelihood that the editors will quit before distribution of the magazine.

"Out of loyalty, we'll see it through. We might quit after distribution though," he said good-naturedly.

One of the magazine's two faculty advisers, Professor William Turner Levy (English), conceded that he has to approve of *Mercury* before it can be distributed at the downtown school. "If I don't approve of the issue it cannot be sold" there, he said.

"We have never had a problem before—we have had fine editors," Professor Levy declared. "I have never disapproved of its sale."

The English teacher said *Mercury* must be approved before publication because it covers all types of subject matter and can easily offend.

Quite another situation exists downtown according to the magazine's other faculty advisor, Mr. Edwin Stark (English).

Here the material is submitted to the faculty adviser who "goes over it, and advises the editors as to which material is objectionable morally, religious, or legal bounds."

"He might call it advice but I call it censorship," Stu Goldberg retorted.

The editors can disagree with the adviser and appeal to an alumni advisory committee set up for this purpose, Mr. Stark stated.

"They can appeal and I have encouraged them to see the alumni committee," he declared.

"He said he'd quit if we appeal," Goldberg declared. Editor-in-Chief Dubin said, however, that he had not heard of this.

IX . . .
Tickets for the Musical Comedy Society production of *Where's Charley* will go on sale Tuesday. They may be obtained at the Trophy Lounge on the first floor of Finley Center. The play will be presented on March 3, 4, and 5.

School . . .

The class days cancelled thus far because of snow will not have to be made up, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor. "It is our (President Gallagher and myself) thinking that the teachers and students will be able to work a little harder and get the term's work done," he said.

Grads to Receive Various Awards

Nearly a quarter of last year's graduating class won scholarships, fellowships, or other grants-in-aid, according to a study made late last month by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science).

177 students received governmental and institutional awards to further their graduate studies, many receiving several offers. A number of graduates received awards or fellowships from the College itself.

Among the national honors awarded to the College's students were: Woodrow Wilson fellowships, National Science Foundation awards, and eleven National Defense Education Act fellowships.



Stu Goldberg
Protests Censorship

If the adviser and the committee disapprove of the material, the editors can still print it. "If I have a violent objection to the printing, I can quit." The instructor concluded.

Few PhD's Are Planned For Fall Semester Here

Doctorate degrees will not be offered by most departments at the College next term, despite imminent passage of a bill to enable PhD studies at the four municipal colleges.

The possibility of post-graduate courses being given at the College hinges upon the appropriation of sufficient funds by the state legislature, according to several department heads at the College.

The bill will be reported out to the State Assembly next Monday or Tuesday, Representative John R. Brooks (Rep.), co-sponsor of the measure, said yesterday. He is confident that it will pass the Assembly early the following week. It has already received unanimous Senate approval.

If sufficient financial support is provided, and if "the 'green-light' is given by the administrative authorities, PhD programs will hopefully be inaugurated in certain fields this fall," according to Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies). He declined to specify the fields.

This is the way the situation stands in several departments of the College:

The Political Science department is presently discussing the possibility



Professor Edgar Johnson
No Immediate Plans

of offering doctorate courses, but "cannot start before library and faculty resources are expanded," Professor Ivo Duchacek (Chmn. Political Science) said yesterday.

A draft for a PhD program in the foreign languages field will be ready "within a few weeks", according to Professor Gaston Gille (Chmn. Romance Languages). However, he predicted that the earliest that such a program could be put into operation would be September 1962.

Professor Henry Villard (Chmn. Economics) said that PhD candidates in economics will be admitted in the fall "if we get state aid and scholarship grants."

The English department has no plans to institute a doctorate studies for the fall term, said Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chmn. English).

New Group Aims For Scholarships

A drive to establish a graduate scholarship fund was initiated last week by students at the College.

The newly formed organization is distributing buttons in exchange for a minimum donation of twenty-five cents. According to Brenda Dosik, one of the participants in the drive, the campaign has received an excellent response from the students. In a single day, during registration week, donations amounted to fifty dollars.

The idea for the scholarship fund originated from a speech by President Gallagher at the Honors and Awards Dinner in December, according to Miss Dosik. The President touched upon the possibility of students aiding each other through a scholarship consisting of funds collected by the students themselves.

Past and Present Seen By Prof., As He Travels Around the World

By RENEE COHEN

A globe-circling journey made last semester by one of the College's history professors took him from the work of Sophocles to the developing nation of Israel and eventually had him following the returns of the United States presidential elections in a hotel room in Hong Kong.

Professor Joseph E. Wisan (Chmn., History) visited more than twenty major cities during his trip, in addition to circling these urban areas. Though he did no formal teaching or research, he explained that "no history professor goes only for pleasure."

"We started in Lisbon," he said, "and then continued on that route to Madrid, Rome, and Greece. We visited Athens, but also toured most of the Peloponneseus."

"It was really fantastic to see some of the excavations in Greece and then find the relics retrieved from them in museums. And, of course, Crete was just fabulous," he recalled. "We were able to see the first paved road in Europe and the first bathtub."

The tall, thin professor tried to describe the "thrill" of standing in the same spot as Pericles and others had once been. "I suppose this would be exciting for almost anybody, but for someone who has deep feeling for history it is even more so."

From Greece, the faculty traveler journeyed to Istanbul and [the Israelis] have accomplished," he marvelled. He later recommenced down to Tel Aviv. "It is



Professor Joseph E. Wisan
Circles Globe

amazing to see what these people intended that any aid the United States give to underdeveloped or new nations be in the form of assistance "to help them to help themselves."

"The progress in Israel is an example of how people can work with some assistance "to make their own country grow. It is interesting," Dr. Wisan continued.

"to see the advanced agricultural development of the Israeli kibbutzes on one side of a road, and the barren land of the Arabs on the other.

The Soviet Union was not included in Prof. Wisan's itinerary because "they [the Russians] don't let people go where they want to go and I don't like to travel like that, he said. "Then too, they do not seem anxious to have foreigners come."

In Bangkok, however, the department chairman did meet the Soviet Ambassador to Thailand, and had a friendly conversation with him. Dr. Wisan also met a former teacher of history from the Soviet Union and, he was able to discuss common problems of education methods with him.

Three weeks of the professor's trip were spent in India and Pakistan. "Kashmir is very beautiful," he said as the scenes of the tour seemed to sift through his memory, but it is "terrible" to see the abuse of child labor there.

Dr. Wisan agreed with the frequent descriptions of India's poor economic condition. "It seems to me that there is a lack of opportunity for capable young people." (Continued On Page 3)

OBSERVATION POST

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Serious Humor

Students at the College may be deprived of their semi-annual dose of humor — *Mercury*.

Despite the fact that *Mercury* is the College's humor magazine, its editors are confronted with a problem of a very serious nature — that of prior censorship of its contents by its faculty advisors.

The threatened censorship of *Mercury* at both the Uptown and Downtown campuses of the College is an indication that perhaps the College's faculty has less mature judgement at its disposal than the student body. If all of our reading matter is to be purged of material arbitrarily dubbed in poor taste, we will have to eliminate many of our most treasured classics, including Chaucer and the Bible. We can't see this latest issue of *Mercury* as being different from all the rest for years back.

We urge all students at the College to buy *Mercury*, when and if it comes out, as a protest, if not for the pleasure of reading it. And please make sure the faculty members do not read it. Their morals may be corrupted.

Sit-Out

The student sit-ins are now a world wide symbol of human dignity. That the sit-ins staged in the south in protest of lunch counter discrimination have been a success, cannot be denied. While it is truly encouraging to see the removal of discrimination in this area, it remains in most other areas of southern economic, political and social life. The shifting of the stage of protest from desegregated lunch counters to segregated theatres is an evidence that discrimination can and will be eliminated with the continued exertion of moral and economic pressures. ADA and CORE, with the endorsement of Student Council, have organized a sit-out demonstration at the ABC-Paramount theatre, which owns a southern chain of segregated theatres. Many of us have already aided the cause of human dignity by participating in lunch-counter sympathy sit-ins. Now our performance must again match our protestations. We must again demonstrate our realization that the struggle for equal rights is our struggle, not just the struggle of the people in the south. Surely, if each student were to spend only one hour on the sit-out picket line, it would not be too high a price to pay for the achievement of human dignity.

One Bachelor's Degree Not Enough; Eager Student Studies For Another

By BETSY PILAT

Sandy Miot is a glutton for academic punishment. Not satisfied with one undergraduate degree in Political Science, he is now in the process of attaining a second in Civil Engineering.

The tall, blue-eyed Miot (pronounced Myott) graduated from the College last June, but with sheep skin in hand he decided that a Bachelor of Arts degree wasn't enough. "I want a BS in Engineering so that I can go into contracting," Miot said. "When I see a building go up it almost affects me



Sandy Miot

Attempts Two Degrees emotionally," he added.

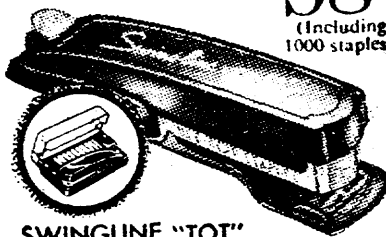
But Sandy Miot has several alternatives confronting him. One is law school, where he would specialize in patent law; and from there go on to a career with a law firm, the government, or a corporation.

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"I may even decide to get a Masters degree," this ambitious student speculated.

"I can plan about what I'm going to do when I finish college," he said, "but it is impossible to predict in advance what it will be." "Engineering presents numerous opportunities," he said.

Rigorous Schedule

Besides his rigorous academic schedule, Sandy Miot works seventeen hours a week as a receptionist for Professor Marth. Farmer in the Evening Division of Student Personnel Services.

"I've learned more from this job than two courses in engineering," he said. "Talking to evening session students from foreign countries has taught me a lot. In countries like Nigeria they learn building and contracting pragmatically," Miot reported.

Miot has definite ideas about

conventional engineering programs. "I think engineering should be elevated to a profession," he asserted. "Just as students go on to law or medical school after college, there should be a graduate school for engineers.

"A four year undergraduate liberal arts education might not only eliminate the 'limited' stigma of engineers, but also raise the quality of engineering," Miot said.

Next to his own inventive system, Miot feels that Columbia University has an admirable program. "Engineers can take three years of liberal arts courses followed by two years of engineering. When they graduate they receive a BA and a BS," Sandy Miot said.

"I've devised a program here at the College very much like that," he added, smiling.

Miot took specialized courses in accounting, geology, and speech.

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Two Profs. Take Leave of Absence; Go On Concert Tour of Deep South

By LENA HAHN

Two of the College's Music professors have temporarily migrated from South Campus to the deep south, leaving nine classes of students behind them.

Professors Fritz Jahoda (Music) and Otto Deri (Music) comprise two-thirds of the "New York Trio," a well-known musical entity making a two week tour of six southern colleges. The other third is contributed by a violinist from the Manhattan School of Music.

Four different states, is sponsored by the Library of Congress and the Association of American Musicians.

Good For Prestige

"The New York Trio went on a tour two years ago," the goateed professor recalled. He feels that these tours are a "very good thing for the College's prestige." However, they are taxing on the rest of the faculty.

"Things are a bit hectic," Prof. Brunswick admitted. "I'm now teaching three separate literature courses and sometimes I don't know where I am. But then again," he added, "it's a very good thing,

and...it's only for a two week period!"

Films...

The Finley Center Board of Student Managers is presenting a series of films for the spring term. Showings will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3 PM and 8 PM. The afternoon showings will be given in Room 301 Cohen Library, and the evening performances in Room 217 Finley. The first film, to be shown next week is the complete uncut version of "October" (Ten Days That Shook the World), depicting the Russian Revolution.

els ...
ued From Page 1)
g Kong, which is "quite or shopping," Dr. Wisan al other American tour- red in a hotel room prov- an American Airlines to election returns.
Europe and Asia, the observed a "tremendous" the American presiden- on. In Lisbon, Madrid, Athens, the newspapers eassional summaries of points in each of the rms.
of them expected Nixon Prof. Wisan recalled, s probably because they " since the former vice- had recently visited the and President Kennedy

He said that although the Japanese people seem to be prosperous because of their outward appearance and manner of dress, it is comparatively superficial. "Many of them are in hock," he said, "since buying on time is a popular practice."

"There is also a saying that 'The Chinese put it in their stomachs; the Japanese put it on their backs.' The latter spend a great deal of money on clothing and gadgets."

The poverty the professor saw in the countries he visited is "relative." "For example, in Spain, the people did not seem unhappy; you and I would be," he explained. The concept of poverty is, in a way, "a state of mind, that is, it depends on the ability to live with it."

"We're very lucky to be Americans," he said.

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re majority of the Amer- ists we met over there -Nixon. And in Hong re were many long faces ne Americans when the lts were reported."

aving Hong Kong, the professor continued east- the Land of the Rising pan is a beautiful coun- Even the air there seems

a country of contradic- e continued. There is a combination" of ancient rn there.

isan described the fairly practice he noticed among ese of working in the rary world of business he day and then return- heir homes to exchange suits for kimonos and d chairs for pillows on s.

nterfraternity Council nces open smokers of owing member frater- on FRIDAY evening, ARY 10 at 8:00 P.M. address listed.



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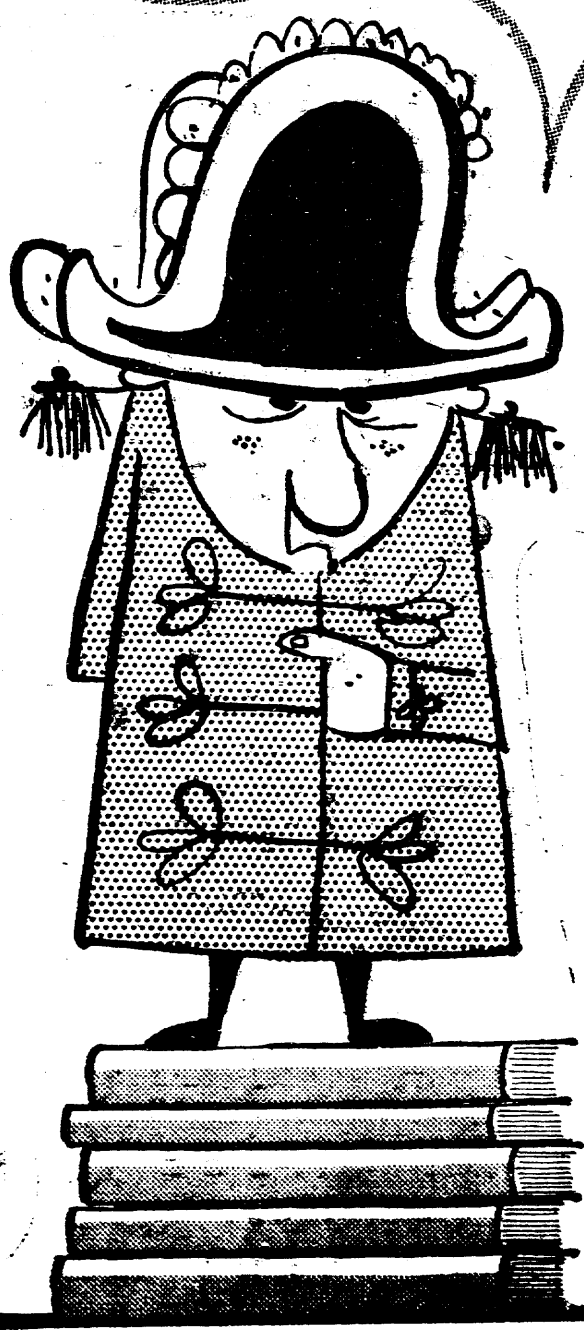
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Cagers Due For Hard Meet Tom'w When Fairfield's Champions Move In

By PAUL ASEN

The College's cagers, who rediscovered their shooting eyes Wednesday night in a tremendous effort against Bridgeport, hope to stay zeroed in against Tri-State League champion Fairfield tomorrow night at the Wingate Gym.

The Beavers clicked on 28 of 44 field goal attempts, and romped to their third league victory in five tries, 84-72, over the Knights.

Coach Dave Polansky, who had been concerned with the unenviable task of replacing the departed Teddy Hurwitz, found the answer in 5-8 junior Mike Winston, who poured in 15 points.

But even more significant was the fact that Winston took over as undisputed floorleader and exhibited what the coach considered Hurwitz' most important assets, "maturity, spirit, and demeanor".

Winston was not the only bright spot on the Beaver horizon. Irwin Cohen, with 14 points and 10 rebounds, Tor Nilsen with 19 points, and Shelly Bender, with 17 also contributed in a big way to the Beaver splurge.



Tor Nilsen
High Scorer

The powerful visitors, though, have rolled to an 8-0 mark in league combat and a 10-3 overall record, and wrapped up their second straight league title with an 88-83 overtime win against LIU Tuesday night.

Coach George Bisacca's Stags feature strong rebounding and outside marksmanship.

Fairfield's outstanding operative has been 6-4 sophomore Bob Hutter. The versatile cornerman leads the club in scoring, averaging 15.6 points per game.

Good Balance

Hutter has managed to overshadow 6-4 senior Art Crawford, who made the All Tri-State League team a year ago.

Crawford, however, is still a man to be reckoned with, as are backcourt top fighters Mike Touhey, who has put in 14.6 ppg, and Bob Jenkins, a gifted playmaker.

Coach Bisacca varies his offense and defense according to the type of opposition his men are facing, but the results are usually the same, as Fairfield has scored 80-plus points a ball game.

These counterpunching tactics have made the Stags even tougher than last year's edition which shackled the Lavender, 75-58.

The Beavers will obviously have to go all out to top the dynamic Stags.

Possible Surprise

With the title wrapped up, it may be that the Connecticut invaders will let up just a bit, but Fairfield would like to finish an undefeated season in league play.

C.W. Post has handed the Stags one of their defeats, though, and no one has been calling the Postmen basketball's best lately.

So on paper, the Lavender forces should be outbounded, outscored, and outplayed, but with wins over Fairleigh Dickinson and Bridgeport now to their credit, the Beavers have shown that almost anything can happen when they take the floor.

Frosh Tryouts...

Tryouts for this year's freshman baseball team have been scheduled for Saturday, February 18, Coach Frank Seeley has announced. Seeley, in his first year at the helm, invites all prospective diamondmen, whether experienced or not, to consult him at the Athletic Association office, Room 2 Lewisohn. The youthful coach wants, above all, boys who like to play ball and who are willing to work hard.

February Sports

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE
Wed 15	Basketball	Hunter	Hunter
Fri 17	Rifle	St. Peters	Home
Sat 18	Basketball	Rider	Home
Sat 18	Rifle	Invitational Meet	New Lon
Sat 18	Wrestling	Drexel	Drexel
Wed 22	Fencing	Harvard	Cambrid
Wed 22	Swimming	NYU	Home
Wed 22	Indoor Track	Mun. Coll. Champ.	Queens
Wed 22	Wrestling	Fairleigh Dickinson	Rutherford
Fri 24	Rifle	St. John's	Home
Sat 25	Basketball	Adelphi	Home
Sat 25	Swimming	Lafayette	Easton
Sat 25	Wrestling	NYU	Home
Tue 28	Basketball	St. Francis	Home

Swimmers to Face Marine Tight Battle Expected Today

The College's swimming team will face their second three successive "giants" this evening when it runs Kings Point's aqua-forces at the Marines' Fort Schuyler.

Lt. Dick White, who handles the Kings Point swimmers, admits his outfit isn't as strong as last year's runner-up in the Eastern Championships, but he still has a pair of excellent men who spell trouble for any opposition.

Dick O'Boyle has done the butterfly in sparkling 2:29 time, and has gone through an undefeated campaign so far.

The Kings Pointers have won two of four meets, but their losses have been against the Metropolitan area's challenge to Murderer's Row—Columbia and NYU.

Proof of O'Boyle's stature is the fact that he's managed to keep an unblemished record even against the likes of the Lion and Violet mermen.

Dave Ochinerio is another Marine who has shown very well for Kings Point's mermen this year.

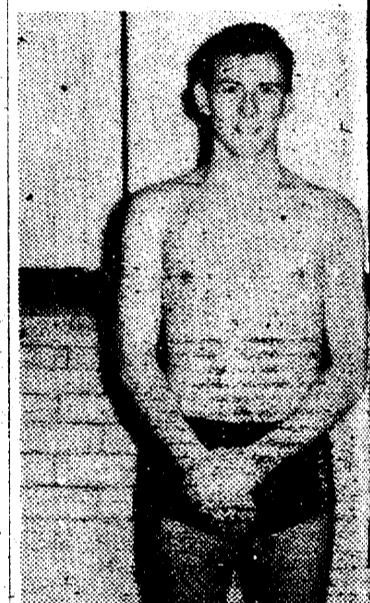
The senior co-captain handles the distance events for Coach White's squad.

Coach Jack Rider's men, who just missed adding Columbia's powerhouse to its list of victims last Friday, are figuring on another rough evening's work, but the feeling is that the Beaver forces will be up for one of their best efforts of the season.

Danny Goldin, who eclipsed the College's breaststroke mark against Columbia, is being counted on for his usual grade-A performance.

Mike Bologovsky has done excellent work in recent weeks. The 50-yard freestyle, and coach feels that the red-hair junior can continue to improve.

Sophomore Bob Wohlleber of the mermen's brightest.



Danny Goldin
Grade-A Performer

Conditions this season, is another who is pegged for important tonight.

Carl Ross, who co-captains swimmers, along with Goldin echoed the optimism of the outfit when he said, "We feel we have a good chance to beat them in the city."

While the difficult task of running Kings Point is at hand, Beavers can't help looking forward to a week from Wednesday when NYU's defending Eastern champions invade the Wingate Pool with what is expected to be a huge parcel of trouble.

The mermen hope to be up to the giant-killing task.

Fencers Hopeful for Victory Against Brooklyn Tomorrow

Before the current fencing season got under way, Coach Edward Lucia was hoping for "Two wins, at the most."

Possessing only one of those two wins, the swordsmen will go to Brooklyn College tomorrow afternoon where, in all likelihood, their only remaining chance for a second win lurks.

The Kingsmen fencers, though, will not be the pushovers they have been in the past.

Always an easy match for the Lavender forces, and with last year's frightful 23-4 pasting still on their minds, the Kingsmen hope to make up a little for the past with a victory tomorrow.

And with this year's edition of the College's fencers having a sub-par 1-4 season, Brooklyn's parriers may pull off the job.

Coach Lucia has found new optimism, however, after last Saturday's near stunner against the United States Naval Academy.

The Beaver parriers went to the bitter, and bitter it was, and before finally succumbing by a lone point, 14-13.

Coach Lucia called the performance of his men the "best of the season." The Navy team was figured to be way out of the Beaver's class this year, even though the

Beavers managed to beat Navy last year by the same 14-13 count.

Lucia has to hope for a win tomorrow, because Harvard and NYU, the remaining teams on the schedule, are rolling toward high national rankings. NYU's Violets are the defending national champions.

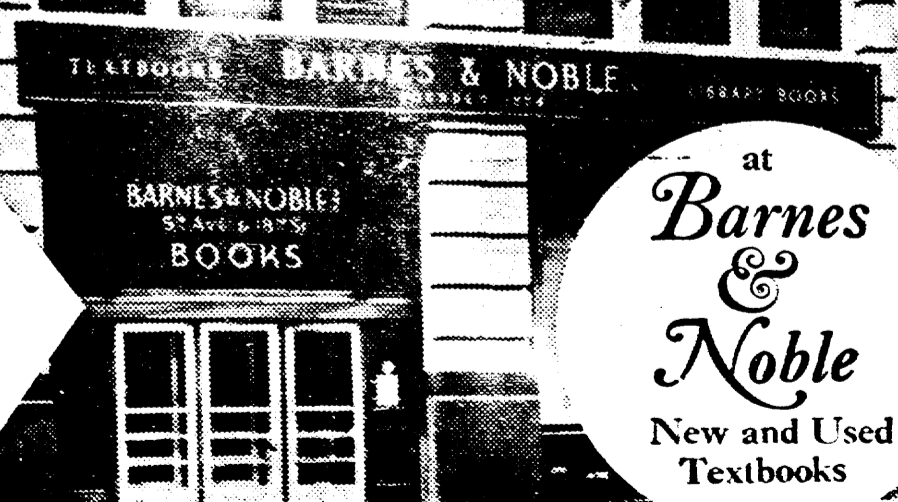
With sophomore Vito Mannino and veteran Jerry Mouldovan having emerged as top-flight foilsmen, Coach Lucia is expecting very little trouble from Brooklyn in that weapon.

The sabre and epee teams have been hot and cold of late, and Coach Lucia just doesn't know what mood his sabremen and epeeists will be in tomorrow.

The veteran mentor is not forgetting about this season yet, but the sophomores he has brought along slowly this year have convinced him that the Beaver fencers may once again be a powerful unit next year.

In fact, the coach seems to be hinting that last year's club, which ranked sixth in the land, was not the best he can turn out.

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