

OBSERVATION POST

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

XXIX—No. 7

Urban Research Center Supported by Chancellor

The creation of an Urban Research Center as part of the University, was supported Saturday by Dr. John R. Everett, Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges.

Everett, speaking before the National Panel of the Lexington-Democratic Club Conference that such a Research Center serve New York City by stating scholarly study of governmental reform in the City. would also act as an "informal clearing house" and would allow research by faculty members to be put to use, in solving the City's problem," he said. The services of the Center would be beneficial, according to Dr. Everett. Besides stimulating interest in the city government, research done by the graduate students could be utilized in city planning. "Lastly, it would encourage employment in city government."

Mayor Wagner came out in favor of an Urban Research Center and he endorsed the idea of the creation of the City University, last month.

The mayor pointed out that the center would be an invaluable asset to New York City and that it would also serve to contribute to



Dr. John R. Everett Wants Urban Research Center

the development of doctoral programs in areas where need was known to exist.

At present a master's degree program in "New York Area (Continued On Page 2)

HUAC...

"Operation Abolition," a film depicting the San Francisco student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown tomorrow by the College's chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. A running commentary will be given by one of the participants.

G.O.P. Candidate Will Speak Here

A candidate for the Republican mayoralty primary will speak at the College tomorrow on the topic "Can New York Survive with its Give Away Programs?"

Mr. Vito P. Battista will deliver his speech in Room 217 Finley at 12:30 PM. His talk is sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

The primary candidate favors tuition for those who can afford it and is opposed to rent controls. He advocates the institution of residency requirements as the basis for receiving relief and the use of food surpluses instead of money for relief payments. In addition he would like to have the snow cleared free of charge by using such persons for the task, according to a club statement issued last week.

As the mayoralty candidate for the United Tax Payer's Party, he received 60,000 votes in 1956 without funds or organization. Raoul Kennedy, Vice-President of the Young Republicans, said that the party was originally formed to help "small business, small landlords, and small tax payers."

'Cover-Sheets' Are Kept By Dep't of Student Life

The names of the twelve original members of a student organization are kept by the College's Department of Student Life (DSL) even after membership cards are destroyed, Dean James S. Peace (DSL) disclosed yesterday.

The "cover-sheet" is left in the organizational folder of the group, the Dean said, but "it is not seen by anyone except a member of the organization interested in recharting the club."

"A student is free to remove" cards from his dossier which state his membership in "sensitive" organizations anytime after or during the semester in which he joins the group, the Dean explained.

The information found in a student's folder is never seen by anyone carrying on a clearance investigation, Dean Peace said. The questions asked are answered verbally. Cards and other written matter found in the dossier are not shown to the inspector.

Although state law prohibits the College from giving out any information pertaining to a student's religious, political, or racial affiliations, Dean Peace asserted that "we would be inclined to omit" information about a student's membership in "any social or political-action groups. It is none of their [employers'] business. We only tell of membership in professional groups like the Physics Society, for example."

On Friday several "interested" members of Student Council spoke with Dean Peace about the dossier system. "I think that SC should



Dean James S. Peace Keeps "Cover-Sheet"

mandate persons to appear before the General Faculty on the dossier question," Bruce Markens a member of SG Executive Committee, said Monday night.

"I would still recommend a voluntary system under which the officers sign for fees and the faculty advisor certifies that there are twelve members [necessary for receiving a charter]," Markens continued.

Jack Mazelis, Chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee, said Monday that although the committee has not decided to report anything to council today, he will probably introduce a resolution.

"Regardless of whether the lists are used or not," Mazelis said, "I'm against them in principal."

SG President Bob Saginaw will meet with President Buell G. Gallagher tomorrow morning to discuss the dossier question. Saginaw said he would withhold comment until after that meeting.

Left-Wing Political Domination Charged by Young Democrats

In a letter to its membership, the President of the Young Democratic Club (YDC) charged Monday that "groups aligned to the extreme left" were dominating political activity at the College.

The letter asserted that leftist groups "lack vocal and organized opposition" and "have emerged as the idea makers and framers of the College."

The letter meets what the letter calls a "challenge" which has "too long ignored" YDC head, Bob Moll, and for a "strong and meaningful campus Democratic club to provide the "perfect antidote" to the campus "left."

According to the club's statement, the problem is that "too many groups on campus are made up of memberships" which espouse "personal and often-times extreme" views.

Moll described the "left" to mean anything outside the traditional limits of the major American Parties. As a Liberal," Moll said Monday, "I have always felt good left of center. And anything left of the ADA Liberal would be characterized as the "extreme left," Moll added.

The Marxist Discussion Club, Eugene V. Debs club, and the Play for Cuba Club were listed by Moll as being the "extreme left" on campus.

These organizations are not representative of student opinion," Moll said. "But the absence of vocal (Continued On Page 2)

AN OP SURVEY

Greater NAACP Militancy Urged By Negro Students at the College

By GRACE FISCHER

Negro students at the College favor a more militant approach to integration than is presently being pursued by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), an *Observation Post* survey revealed Monday.

The students were questioned after Thursday's well-attended debate between Muslim Minister Malcolm X of "prophet" Elijah Mohammed's Temple of Islam, and NAACP National Youth Secretary Herbert Wright on "Separation or Integration."

Of the twenty-four Negro students questioned, nearly three-fourths strongly criticized NAACP for not being militant enough.

More than half of the students, however, said they supported the programs of the national integration organization over those of the extremist Muslim group which advocates self-imposed "separation."

As one sophomore expressed it, "I'd rather wait for integration than separate."

Twelve students felt that the NAACP is neglecting Northern



Malcolm X Advocates "Separation"

segregation problems by concentrating too much on the South.

"NAACP does nothing in New York," said one Negro student. "If I support an organization I would want it to do something that would affect me directly."

Other reaction to the Muslim speaker ranged from "full of crap," in the words of a sophomore at the College, to "He's a good politician."

Commenting in the student poll Mr. Wright said Monday that the NAACP "would encourage student chapters to become more militant."

However, the Youth Secretary was critical of students who judge his organization "from without." The NAACP chapters can "never be more effective than their members," he stressed. "It's up to (Continued On Page 2)

Religious Groups Form A Council

The College's four religious groups have joined together to form a campus Council for Religious Forums.

The Council, initiated Thursday, is the end product of the collective endeavors of Hillel, the Christian Association, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Newman Club to devise a plan by which "sharper views and better relations among the groups can be fostered," according to Elliot Levi, Hillel president.

Mr. William Manning of Fordham University and Dr. Charles J. Turk of the Protestant Council of America will speak at 12:30 PM in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

—Haskins

OBSERVATION POST

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Listless?

A hardy perennial, the "membershipia listus," first appeared at the College seven years ago and has been blooming merrily ever since.

In its first form, "compulsory membershipia listus," it proved to be most odious to students and faculty members. The "listus" weed had a debilitating effect on political clubs on the campus, it did harm to student activity and more fundamentally to the democratic precepts which the College has always believed in.

Two years ago the General Faculty agreed to institute "voluntary membershipia listus," the plan now in existence. This succeeded in hacking off a few of the "listus" more annoying branches, but it did not destroy this malignant growth by pulling it out at the roots.

All organizations including those classified as political, religious, or social action groups are required to submit "voluntary" lists with the names of twelve organizers and four officers, rather than compulsory lists of all members.

However, all those organizations not submitting "voluntary" lists are denied the right to be rechartered, with the subsequent loss of the use of the College's funds and its name.

Since lists are a prerequisite to existence, groups have no alternative but to submit a list every term. Lists in reality are not voluntary but compulsory, and this and any other compulsory plan violates the rights of students.

Under the GF regulation, "political, religious and social action groups" are classed as "sensitive" and while lists are required, students are permitted to go to their dossiers and destroy any evidence of their membership in "sensitive" clubs.

We now discover that although "sensitive" cards may be removed, there is another, still more secret file in which is kept a master list of each club's twelve organizers. Dean Peace has asserted that this secret master list is used only by organization members interested in rechartering the club and not by security investigators. Its existence, however, whether used for security clearance or not, is a violation of the GF ruling and of basic student rights.

Both students and faculty are aware of the fact that the Little Rock NAACP, after having been requested to submit membership lists, was given the privilege of not divulging their membership by a higher court. The court's ruling asserted that the lists were "unconstitutional."

Membership lists, voluntary or otherwise, are no more constitutional at the College than in Little Rock.

At the next GF meeting we hope that a re-evaluation of the "listus" policy will take place and that a positive plan to abolish "listus"—the only plan which can be honestly instituted at the College—will be voted into existence.

Who's the Fool?

The following is a quote from *The Campus*, Wednesday, March 1, 1961:

The [student activities] files are available only to FBI officers, US Army and Naval Intelligence officers and other qualified US Government security investigators, according to Dr. Gallagher.

The following is a quote from *Observation Post*, Friday, April 1, 1960:

The records have only gone to the most secure and soul searching groups such as the US Army and Navy Intelligence Services, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state agencies, and other groups such as General Electric and Bell Telephone which I deemed in need," he [Dean James S. Peace] declared.

Apparently, it has happened here.

Opinion

Dear Editor:

I have been very amused with the "cafeteria conditions conferences" now being conducted, because of a glaring absence of criticism about North Campus cafeteria conditions. I believe that the North Campus cafeteria is in just as pitiable a condition as the South Campus cafeteria.

The first striking contrast between the two cafeterias is the poor lighting, almost total darkness, in the North Cafeteria. The seating arrangement also produces many discomforts not found in the South Cafeteria. Rows of chairs are so close to each other that for a person to get out of his seat he must walk over books, attaché cases, and feet in order to "escape" from a cafeteria table. Also, a new type Burn's guard, female in gender, is continuously clamoring for students to get out of the aisles. (At most, 8 people can sit at any one table and if perhaps a ninth came along, he would have to sit in the aisle!) In no way is the cafeteria food line any different in the two campuses and food-lines sometimes last 10 or 15 minutes.

It is my opinion, that if some North campus students were at the conference dealing with cafeteria practices, either something would have been mentioned or done in regards to the dreary North cafeteria conditions as well as the state of the South Campus cafeteria.

Ted Semegran
former Editor-in-Chief,
Tech News

OPoll...

(Continued From Page 1)
them [the students at the College] primarily."

"We ought to start a peace corps of our own, right here," he declared.

In this connection Mr. Wright urged students at the College, both Negro and white, to aid Negroes in the immediate neighborhood where unemployment is causing grave economic distress.

He suggested investigating the percentage of Negroes employed in metropolitan companies and "how high they are able to rise."

Robert Hill, President of the College's chapter of NAACP declared that his group "will definitely be more militant in the future."

He observed that the Muslim movement is "gaining significance in the Negro community daily, and will have some effect on the NAACP in making it more militant."

At present, the membership of the College's NAACP group is "eighty per cent Negro," Hill said. "We want to encourage more white students to participate." This situation reverses the trend of past terms when the group was largely composed of white students.

Although most Negro students queried found Mr. Malcolm X's extremist views unacceptable, many indicated that his emotional appeal was strong.

"He awakens people to a problem which they thought was being solved," a student said. "Maybe the problem isn't being solved as easily as they thought."

Med School...

Medical School admission and application procedures will be discussed tomorrow by Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology), who is co-chairman of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Committee. The lecture will be delivered at 12:30 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

AICHE

Will present a panel of three speakers who will discuss various aspects of the chemical engineering field in Room 103 Harris.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hold a business meeting in Room 308 Shepard. All officers must attendance for members is optional.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 108 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

ASME

Will present Mr. Habach of the Worthington Corp. speaking on "Opportunities for Mechanical Engineers in Industry," and a film on "Transonic Flight" at 12:15 PM in Room 126 Shepard.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 16 Shepard.

BALTIC SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 304 Klapper.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Will present student research papers at 12 Noon in Doremus Hall.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hear Dr. Gamliel Saland speaking on "The Physiology of the Peripheral Circulation" in Room 315 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY

Will hear Professor H. Herbert Johnson (Biology) speaking on "Medical School Admissions" in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are urged to attend.

CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 111 Wagner.

CLASS OF 1964

Class Council will meet in Room 308 Harris.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO

Holds a dance in Room 410 Finley. Information will be given out about the Pan American Festival and the "Miss Club Iberoamericano" contest. Refreshments will be served.

CORE

Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 19 Shepard.

CRICKET CLUB

Will play first exhibit match in Room 4 Lewisohn.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Meets in Room 01 Wagner to discuss progress of the tournament.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY

Will present Mr. Montiero of the United Nations, speaking on "Economic Development of Brazil" in Room 107 Wagner.

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA CLUB

Presents two Cuban films with running English commentary: "Historia de la Revolucion" and "Dorticos" Letter to Chilean Students" in Room 440 Finley at 12:15 PM.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will present Professor Cecil H. Kindle (Geology) speaking on "Trilobites," in Room 307 Shepard.

YDC...

(Continued From Page 1)
opposition has enabled them to win out by default."

Moll recalled a statement of President Gallagher's calling for "true liberal opinion to speak out" as partially motivating his action in writing the letter. "This is what we are trying to do," he said.

Leonard Machtinger, Student Council Representative, Fred Bren SC Treasurer, and Allan Ferman Student YDC Coordinator also signed the letter.

Moll urged all YDC members to attend he Club's meeting this Thursday in Room 04 Wagner as a first step in making the organization more effective.

The "House Committee on Un-American Activities" and the "United Nations Role in the Congo" are both scheduled to be discussed.

GERMAN GLEE CLUB

Will meet in Room 305 Mott. GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY Presents two films: "Where Were You" and "Constitutional Law: Whose Interpretation?" in Room 303 Cohen.

HOUSE PLAN

Will present a student-faculty discussion on "How do you choose a mate?" today at 3 PM in Room 327 Finley.

ITALIAN CLUB

Will meet in Room 101 Donwer. Free refreshments will be served.

JOURNAL OF SOCIAL STUDIES

Will meet in Room 331 Finley.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR

Will present a program of French folk-songs in Room 03 Downer.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 207 Harris.

MERCURY

Students who agreed to aid in the sale of the forthcoming issue must report to Room 311 Finley for further instructions. Students interested in writing are welcome.

NAACP

Will hold a general meeting in Room 417 Finley.

NEWMAN CLUB

Will continue the series of theological lectures today at 3:30 PM at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street. Coffee hour will be at 3 PM.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Will discuss camping and hiking plans for the Easter recess in Room 312 Shepard at 12 Noon.

PROMETHEAN

Will meet in Room 428 Finley at 3 PM. Student writings will be read and discussed.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Will present Professor Mark Zemansky discussing "Graduate Schools and Job Opportunities" in Room 105 Shepard.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Will present Dr. Stanley Einstein, speaking on "Narcotics and Addiction" in Room 210 Harris.

RAILROAD CLUB

Will hold an organizational meeting at 12:15 PM in Room 208 Harris. All prospective members welcome.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS

Will offer free tutoring to all students with problems in basic math, science and engineering in Room 205 Harris. Consult bulletin board #5 in Harris for details.

SG BUREAU OF PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH

Meets in Room 305 Finley.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT CLUB

Will hear Hlib Hayuk speak on "The Influence of Geography on Ukrainian History" in Room 110 Mott.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Will hold a policy meeting in Room 04 Wagner. The UN's role in the Congo and HUAC will be discussed.

University...

(Continued From Page 1)

"Studies" is in existence. This project was begun at the College in 1954 with the help of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation.

The bill to create the City University of New York was passed unanimously by the State Senate on February 6. It is still in the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education on Saturday, urged the immediate passage of this bill.

"The City University Bill was proposed because the need is now for highly trained people," he said. "The municipal college, given a modest appropriation from the State, can next fall begin to offer the PhD programs which future college teaches and other professions require."

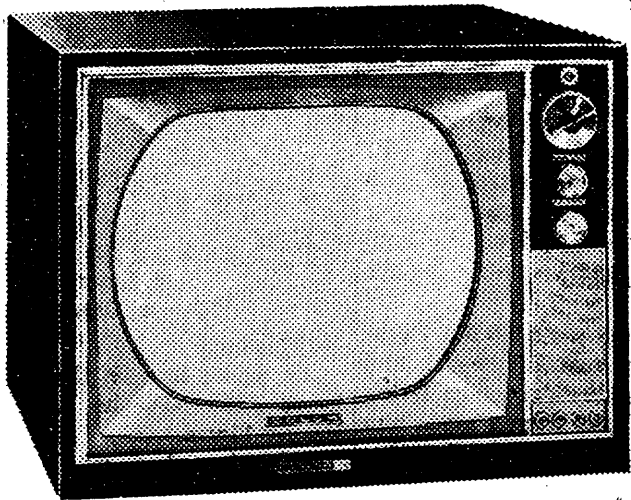
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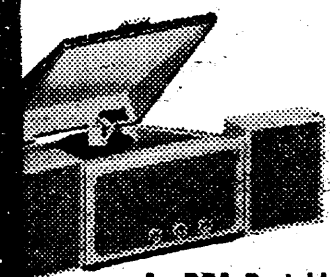
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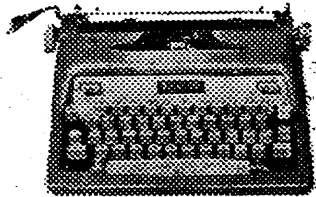
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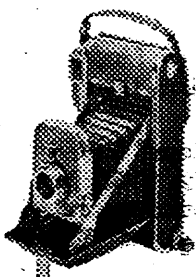
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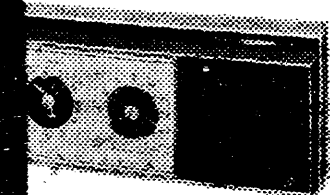
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ENTER Contest closes midnight, April 15
DDAY! Date of drawing to be announced.

AN OP REVIEW

'Where's Charley?'

By LENA HAHN

Ray Bolger would have had a great time at PS 22 last Saturday night. But, unfortunately, he wasn't there to see the Musical Comedy Society's production of "Where's Charley?" a play he so successfully acted in many years ago.

But despite the absence of Mr. Bolger (and the kiddies who normally inhabit the small but double-layered auditorium), the play was enormously funny. This was due not only to the inherently funny lines, but also in great part to the well-cast performers who ran through the story with only a few minor variations and mishaps.

The elusive Charley Wykeham, comically portrayed by Danny Waisman, had a fine, but at times precarious time doubling as his aunt, the wealthy Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez. For in order to woo their respective sweethearts in these, the prim days of 1892 at Oxford University, Charley and his roommate had to have a chaperone. And since Donna Lucia hadn't as yet come, Charley took advantage of a long black dress he had, and took her place.

This led to more complications than poor Charley ever imagined. Because instead of being left peacefully alone to pursue Amy, his lovely girl friend, he found himself being pursued (literally!) by two middle-aged men, driven more by their love of money than by affection for this odd-looking "woman."

At one moment, Charley was the little, croaky-voiced gray-haired lady (wigs will do wonders!) and the next, the boyish and rather forward young college man. To further confuse matters, the "real" Donna Lucia appeared. Following several comic sequences and climaxed by a grand dance, the true identity of Charley's aunt became known.

Dark-haired Danny Waisman was equally convincing as a serious and ardent Charley in a broadly-striped suit, and as the pantalooned old aunt. Especially outstanding was his solo presentation of "Once in Love With Amy" in which he advised everyone to "tear up your lists, it's Amy!" Upon some prompting, the audience itself burst into song, adding to the already congenial performer-spectator atmosphere.

The poor, befuddled Amy Spettigue who was trying to assure herself of Charley's love despite his weird Jekyll and Hyde personality, was vivaciously portrayed by Vivien Leventhal. Although she was confident of Charley when he was around, she obviously still had some doubts as she cleverly sang, "The Woman in His Room." Just what was that hussy's sexy picture doing in Charley's bedroom, But . . . "perhaps she is his sister," Amy feebly rationalized.

Michael Katz handed in a superb job as producer as well as an able portrayal of Jack Chesney, Charley's friend and cohort. As Charley's "straight man" he is a titled, but poor fellow with whom the audience can sympathize. Yet there was little time for sympathy when his love for the pretty Kitty Verdun was concerned. Jack and Kitty, who was sweetly played by red-haired Carole Fox, discover their love for each other during Act One. Their rendition of "My Darling, My Darling" was very tenderly done, but unfortunately difficult to hear at times.

With all this young love about there must of course be a villain. This bill was hilariously filled by Paul Blake as the Mad-Hatterish Mr. Spettigue, Amy's uncle (poor girl) and "guardian" for both girls. In addition to his other preoccupations, the money-seeking Spettigue walked, ran and pogo-sticked after Donna Lucia (Charley) whom he affectionately described as being "short of eye and long of tooth."

On the other side of the comical range was pompous and righteous Sir Francis Chesney—Jack's father. Gordon Jacoby as the middle-aged widower, moneyless but polished down to his grey flannel tails, did a good, although at times static characterization.

Paralleling Spettigue's romance, Sir Francis takes care of the "real" Donna Lucia when she finally arrives. Their duet, "Lovelier Than Ever," was one of the low points in the play, although we can be cheered by the fact that they lived happily ever after in the end. Judy Chase as the voluptuous Donna Lucia did a good job primarily in the acting role as the cooperative aunt who keeps "mum" until the final outcome is revealed.

Stiff-lipped Wilkinson (Ted Warmbrand) is to be commended on his performance above and beyond the call of butlership. He kept to his frustrating task of picking up the continually falling scenery as stiff backed and composed as if he were pouring tea. Also to be mentioned in this scene is Spettigue whose ad libs (as he too picked up the scenery) were almost funnier than the script.

But the play's success wasn't due to the actors alone. In "Where's Charley?" music and dancing played important roles. The new addition of a twenty-piece orchestra to play the very familiar and humable tunes, was a wonderful boost to the play's general atmosphere. And the dancing was superlative. Perhaps the best scene was "Pernambuco" a rhythmic interpretation of South America rendered by the dancers and enhanced by the colorful native costumes and the exotic play of the lighting. Reggie Axelrod was outstanding in this scene.

In a previous scene, Susan Workoff as Patricia shows her remarkable dancing ability in "The New Ashmolean," a very gay routine in which a large number of the cast's members participated. Special notice should also be given to the chorus group as a whole which, in its 1890 costumes added much to the play's flavor.

This had been the second performance in a series of three. "If you liked it," Dick Nagel, the director, advised, call up a friend and tell him to come on Sunday. But if you disliked it, call up an enemy to get even!" he slyly added.

I doubt if many enemies came the next day.

Borah to Meet East's Best In Cleveland Over Weekend

At 2 PM tomorrow afternoon two men, one youthful, the other middle-aged, will board an American Airlines plane at Laguardia Airport bound for a fate which will rest upon the broad shoulders of the younger.

Dave Borah, the College wrestler who came into his own as a genuine star in last weekend's Metropolitan Championships, will face the most difficult test of his career this weekend in an Eastern Invitational Meet at Cleveland's Case Institute.



Joe Sapora Goes with Borah

Mat coach Joe Sapora, who led Dave through three big years as the College's foremost grappler, will accompany Dave to Cleveland in what Dave calls "one of the best things about the whole affair."

With Sapora pushing him on, Borah swept through three bouts in Saturday's 137-pound Met competition at Montclair, New Jersey, topping off the day with a decisive whipping of Kings Point's highly-touted Mike McKown.

Netmen's Future Looks Promising

Hard luck and fate are two words which have plagued Beaver tennis mentor Harry Karlin for some time. Despite this, Coach Karlin always manages to be enthusiastic about his team's future.

It is no wonder, therefore, that despite the loss of last year's star, Ronnie Ettus, via graduation and this year's co-captain, Jeff Zupan, via an accident which almost cost him his life, Coach Karlin is still confident that the tennis varsity will have a "good season."

Confidence, not blind optimism, is Karlin's by-word, for the coach is well aware that two big losses such as Ettus and Zupan in such a brief span are hard to make up.

It is a cautious and realistic Karlin who realizes that a team that has seven returnees, including Al Smith, Nelson Paler and Sy Supper, the latter formerly ineligible, is not in that bad shape.

It is too early for Karlin or the rest of the netmen to think in terms of the Metropolitan championship, which last year's team grabbed with an 8-0 record. Included in this streak were four shutouts and a squeaker victory over the usually tough Kings Pointers.

The netmen will open their season Wednesday, April 5, at Queens College.

The miniscule mentor will be on hand throughout the whole meet this weekend, in which some of the best small-college wrestlers from east of the Mississippi will take part.

Dave is realistic, yet fairly confident regarding his chances this weekend.

"I feel my win in the Mets has given me a lot more confidence in myself. I don't know who I'll be facing at Case, but I think that with the coach there with me, my showing will be that much better," Dave explained.

Sapora cited Dave's new-born confidence as an important factor which can help him gain some measure of success in Cleveland.

"I really felt good for Dave there Saturday. He'll really be up for the competition in Cleveland, and I know he won't let me down," the coach stated.

Borah and Sapora learned of the invitation minutes after Saturday evening's festivities were concluded.

The meet at Case had been in the works for a long while, but until Borah won his Met title, no one from the College was expected to be making the jaunt to Cleveland.

The Lavender matmen made up for a lack-lustre 3-6 season with a fourth place finish, just four points out of second place.

En route to Borah's copping the 137-pound crown, he defeated C.W. Post's J.C. Serynek in his first tussle.

It took Borah no more than two minutes to dispose of Serynek by way of the pin route. Serynek had never been pinned before in three years of competition.

'56-57 Cagers Were Champs; Levy Guided Team to Playoffs

By LARRY BORTSTEIN and PAUL ASEN

This is the first in a series of articles on the College's sports champions and near-champions.

They might have been dubbed the "Cinderella Five," but they came too late.

Basketball success had been brought back from the depths the scandals had created back for one last fling in the form of the College's 1956-1957 basketball team.

A team that had posted an horrendous 4-14 record the season before defeated two metropolitan titans, won the Municipal Championship, and received a bid to the NCAA small-college tournament.

The star of the team was a 6-9 giant named Syd Levy. A gangling oaf in his days at Boys High in Brooklyn, Levy developed under the expert tutelage of Nat Holman into one of the areas great big men. His 16-points per-game led the team and enabled him to consistently outplay the opposition's better known centers.

At season's end, Levy was rewarded with a berth on the All-City second team—this in a year which saw individual stars playing for virtually every Met school.

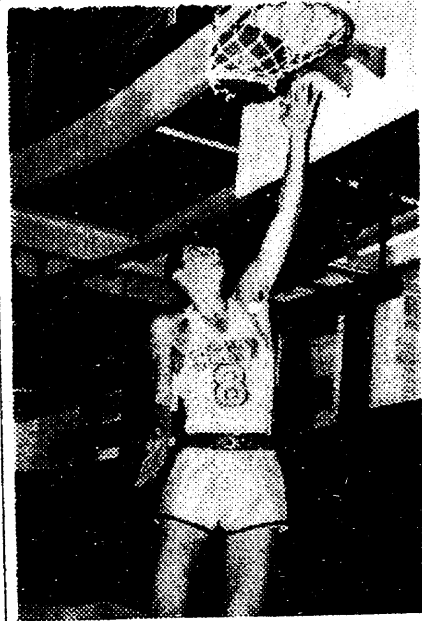
But Levy was by no means the whole show.

Also on hand were 5-9 Joe Bernardo, a clever field general and uncanny outside marksman; Ralph Scheffian, whose 14 ppg made him second high scorer; and 6-5 sophomore Bob Silver, a terror off the boards.

The coach was a dynamic young strategist who had filled in before when Holman went abroad. His name—Dave Polansky.

The Beavers won four of their first five, equalling the previous year's output.

Brooklyn College halted the drive momentarily, 80-73, but the Beavers again found the range in a 90-71 drubbing of Fairleigh



Syd Levy Giant Star

Dickinson.

An upset loss at the hands of inept Rider set the stage for a Beaver binge.

They launched another three-game winning streak at Kings Point by breaking the College's all-time scoring record for one game by collecting an incredible 101 points.

A second win over Hunter followed, giving the Lavender the municipal crown. But the real big one came three days later.

The foe was the Fordham Rams, led by one of the Rams' all-time best, 5-5 Jim Cunningham, a jump-shot specialist. Coach Johnny

Bach's boys had feasted peremptorily on Beaver and as a local umnist observed; the Beavers last beaten the Rams when "tails were still on fish and no automobiles."

But the unbelievable was realized when Bernado's desperate 35-foot looper at the buzzer the Lavender in front, 58-56.

After polishing off Queens, Beavers ran into their second major challenge in as many weeks.

The St. Francis club, boasts the nation's top rebounder, Al Niss, to go with a generally polished roster which had gone to NIT the previous spring, rated a few notches above Beavers, who were expected to provide no trouble.

But they forgot to tell the Levy. The 6-9 "Thin Man" wound around, under, and through and ended up outscoring him 25-16. Stan Friedman's clutch shooting near the end helped up a great 70-67 win.

That year's Jaspers were class of the area. They had the Holiday Festival Tourney boasted one of the land's top scoring duos in 6-3 All-American guard Gerry Paulson and 6-5 ter Angelo Lombardo.

The Beavers trailed by as much as 15 points in the opening before calling on Mr. Levy. The giant obliged by running straight points midway through the third stanza to give Beavers a momentary advantage. But the Jaspers' natural superiority netted them a 72-68 squeaker.

Rutgers and St. John's extended the losing streak of the Lavender to three games by dealing out 62 and 88-71 defeats, respectively.

In March 4, 1957, the last day for a College-represented basketball team, the Beavers journeyed to Emmitsburg, Maryland, a game with a great Mount Mary's club, which eventually went on to take the nation's college title.

The Lavender charges bravely through most of it. Levy's 21 points and Scheffian's 20 were not enough to prevent a 93-84 defeat.

But the College's basketball addicts were not disappointed. It almost like the really big-time

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