

OBSERVATION *OP* POST

VOLUME XXXVII — No. 10

184

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

CITY COLLEGE

Viet War Debated; Sparse Audience Present At Forum

By M. EDWIN FRIEDMAN

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Rallies today are also being held in San Francisco, Boston (by students from Harvard), Minneapolis, Eau Claire, Wisc., Syracuse, Hartford, New Haven and London, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

'Sherlock' On The Campus Gives Publicity To Musical

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

He stalks around campus in a Sherlock Holmes cap. He tells those who remark about his close resemblance to the Conan Doyle original to go see the Broadway musical, "Baker Street." He is Brent A. Thurston-Rogers, a sophomore who came here from England, presently earning ten dollars per week for just wearing the hat.

Thurston-Rogers got the hat as a Christmas present from England. When he first wore it, both friends and people-in-the-street kidded him about being a Holmes look-alike. When "Baker Street"

opened, he saw a way to put this joking to profitable use. Brent approached the producer of the show, persuaded him that he could sell people on the merits of the Holmes play, and got the job. He has been wearing the cap every day for four weeks and plans to wear it for another two.

The money comes easy. Thurston-Rogers likes his cap and would wear it even if he didn't get paid for doing so.

Brent Thurston-Rogers
Sherlock Stalks Again

Thurston-Rogers, who came to the United States in September, 1963. While in England he gained experience for his present job by modeling in cigarette, wine and washing machine commercials on TV. He has also worked as a bartender and a van driver.

Free Tuition Granted To Canadian Students; Plan Is A First For Northern Neighbors

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However, J. Francis Leddy, president of the University of Windsor in Ontario, endorsed the Newfoundland plan and said he had heard a similar arrangement might soon be forthcoming in Quebec.

OPostnotes . . .

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Parriers Capture Sixth In IFA's; Lefkowitz Third, Giovanniello Hurt

By KEN GELLER

The College's fencing team, beset by serious injuries and inexperience, managed a sixth place finish in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, held Friday and Saturday at Columbia University.

The parriers' main enemy in the foil competition, held on Friday, was inexperience. Coach Edward Lucia had to go with Junior George Wiener and Sophomores Eglon Simons, Frank Russo, and Steve Bernard. The foil squad finished in seventh place, with fifteen points.

The epee squad, however, finished a surprising second. Because their opponents had great height advantages, the team had to use the "Tactic of Indirect Strategy." Instead of attacking, the fencers tried either to force their opponents to attack or to make attacks themselves. The strategy was good, indeed, as Stan Lefkowitz, the smallest epeeist in the competition, placed third in the individual championships. It was the first time in Coach Lucia's twelve years as fencing team Coach that a Beaver fencer had won a medal in the IFA epee competition.

Unfortunately, the team was not able to show off its strong

Track Team Fifth In CTC Meeting

The College's track team ended its indoor season by tying Montclair State for fifth place in the Collegiate Track Conference championships last Saturday at Queens' Fitzgerald Gym.

The Beavers compiled 15 points. Bob Bogart was the largest point getter for the Lavender. He took third in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 inches and fifth in the high jump, going over the bar at five feet ten inches.

Jim O'Connell took third in the two mile yard run, Don Schlesinger took third in the 60 yard dash, Pete Ziembra placed fifth in the 1,000-yard run, and the 880-yard relay team took fourth place, breaking the College's record with a time of 1:38.2, to account for the other Beaver scoring.

Nimrods Triumph Over Scranton U

The College's rifle team continued in its winning ways by coasting to an easy victory over the University of Scranton Friday. The nimrods, Met Rifle League champs, scored 1414 to the University of Scranton's 1336.

The match ended the regular season competition for the sharpshooters.

The leading scorer for the nimrods was Bruce Gitlin with a score of 288. He was followed in the scoring by Gene Volinsky with a 285. Stan Fogel with a 283, Fred Bondzeit with a 280, and Jerry Uretzy with a 278. The high scorer for the University of Scranton shot a 273.

—Horowitz

point, the sabre, because of injuries. The sabre squad had been undefeated in the competition until Beaver fencer Joseph Giovanniello collided with Jeffrey Young of Penn State at the end of their bout. Giovanniello was given first aid and rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was reported to have a bruised facial nerve.

Although no complications arose over the weekend, Giovanniello is expected to remain in the hospital for several more days. The sabre team concluded its competition without Coach Lucia, who rushed to the hospital with his injured fencer.

Coach Lucia's son, Edward Jr., substituted for Giovanniello in the remaining eight bouts, but the competition proved to be too much for the sophomore, who won only one of the eight.

Another injury was sustained by Aaron Marcus, who suffered a jammed thumb and a broken thumbnail in the individual sabre championship competition. Mar-

cus couldn't close his hand normally during the matches and consequently could only manage one win. The sabre team placed fourth, with twenty-one points.

The fencing team concludes its season next Friday and Saturday with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Detroit. Coach Lucia is doubtful about whether or not he will be able to use Marcus. If Marcus' hand does not respond in time to compete, Lucia has indicated that Frank Appice will be called upon to fence for the College in the sabre competition.

Coach Lucia described the College's 58 points as a "terrific performance" for a team predicted to be a definite underdog. As Columbia, the team champion, finished with only 71 points, one could not doubt coach Lucia's belief that the team might have won first place without any injuries.

Selected...

Valerie Carter, the College's coed track star, has been selected for the United States track and field team which will tour Europe in April.

Miss Carter, who runs for the PAL, becomes the first female track and field performer at the College to compete in a foreign country. Meets will be held in London, Berlin, and Southern France.



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CITY COLLEGE STORE

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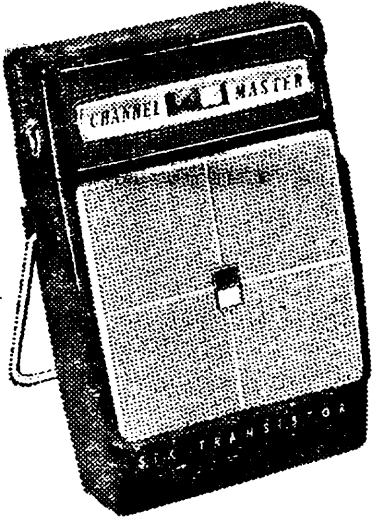
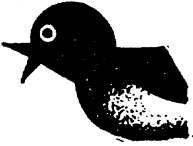
LARRY MICKOLOC, Associate Director, interviewing on campus, Tuesday, March 30, 9:30-5:00 PM

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STAN GETZ and JOE & EDDIE

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Brooklyn College

Saturday, March 27, 1965

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AT KNITTLE LOUNGE, THE LIBRARY and FINLEY CENTER

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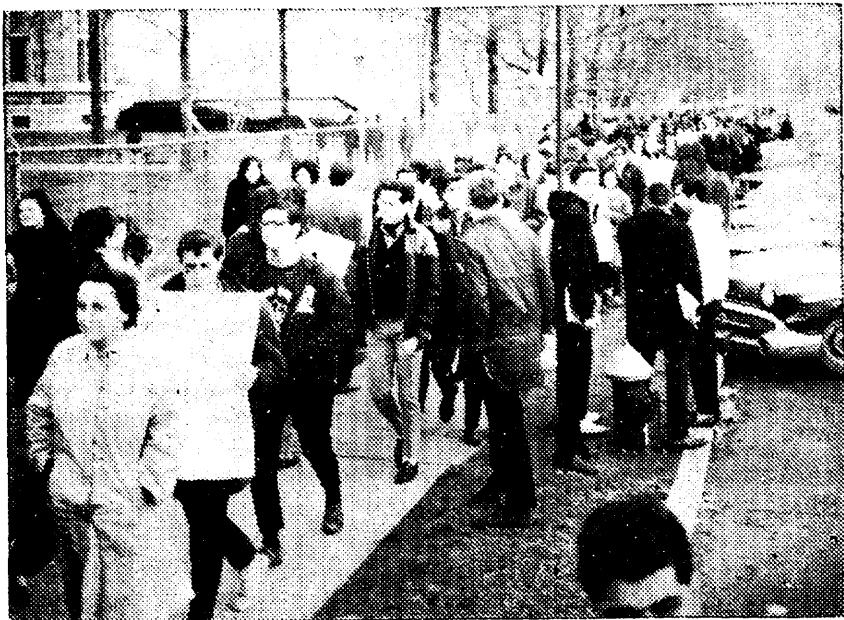
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OBSERVATION POST

REBEL OWEN
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

VECTOR

By DON WEINGARTEN

Boycott Here . . .

Student Council voted Wednesday night against a free tuition boycott of classes. A week previous to this action it had voted in favor of such a boycott. We approved of the earlier action; we regret this back-tracking.

The boycott was intended to both test and inspire the commitment of the students of this College to the ideal of free tuition. On the basis of logic, we would have to assume that the Council members who voted against the boycott either didn't want an increased commitment, or felt they had a better way of achieving it.

We think someone should have presented this "better way" before voting against the only way we have seen so far.

Those who didn't feel an increased commitment was worth the possible damage that might accrue to the College's "image" are wrong. We would suggest to them that a \$3000 yearly tuition fee would work wonders for the College's image, at the expense of the College itself. The subject of "image" seems to create more concern (witness a certain undergraduate newspaper) than the problems which may or may not be responsible for the image.

For ourselves, we are willing to tarnish this College's image a little in exchange for a chance at a viable free tuition movement.

. . . And Uptown

Hunter and Bronx Community Colleges did have boycotts this Tuesday, and they were, by most reports, a huge success. Both these schools, despite earnest effort by their student leaders, have not had, in the past, a large turnout for free tuition campaigns. Thousands of students, by participating in these boycotts, made at least the first step towards some sort of commitment. It is too early to say whether it is a firm commitment, or whether it will last.

Whatever the long range results, at least these student governments made the effort (without giving a veto power to social organizations either, we might add). Our SG, on the other hand, engaged in deep introspection on broad moral and psychological issues, sat back and decided to do nothing.

NAKASHIMA REFUTED

To the Editor:

I fail to understand the position of Miss Nakashima. If she is protesting the legality of a Grand Jury, if she is trying to throw down the unasked for granting of immunity, what is her complaint? This country has established a system by which our legal system is challenged. Miss Nakashima has taken the first step; she has broken the law and has been arrested. Now she must await the results of court decisions. If this is her goal then she is being highly successful.

If she is trying to shed the light of public exposure on a lurid condition, she will again have no complaint. She is doing what she can and is getting enough publicity.

If she is trying to protect Progressive Labor, she is free to accept the consequences of her actions. If this be the case, then she has no cause to blast President Gallagher. His domain is the campus, not the courts. Although I agree with Miss Nakashima that the President should declare the campus off-limits to the FBI and "the red squad," she has no justification for a cry for protection from the College. When she moves off the campus, she sheds its protection. One cannot have his cake and eat it too.

Martin Levine

Promethean . . .

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The last time Israel Lieberman wrote an article for Vector, it carried the issue. He exhibited a competent grasp of his material, and a lively, interesting style which caught and held the reader's attention. Lieberman has done it again. When Vector goes on sale next week, its principal selling point will be "Maxwell's Demon."

What is "Maxwell's Demon," you may well ask? Lieberman informs us that it is a piece of (usually) plastic tubing, with three orifices (otherwise known as openings) in it. If one were to blow compressed air into one of them, the two streams emerging from the other two would be of different temperatures. Most engineers will find this phenomenon interesting, as it seems to violate two of the fundamental laws of physics — The Law of Conservation Of Energy, and the uncertainty principle. It is the clarity with which the operation of the "Demon," or Hilsch Tube, is presented which makes the article of significant interest to any student.

In effect, what the Hilsch Tube does is to separate the stream of air which enters it into two streams, one consisting of the "cold" or slow-moving molecules, and the other consisting of the "hot" or fast-moving molecules. Lieberman admits that the device has "eluded analytical investigation"—nobody is precisely certain how it operates.

The theoretical applications of the Hilsch Tube are incredible to say the least, but several technological problems have prevented its use in these fields. The problems seem to have been overpowering, since the device was perfected in 1933.

Unlike the previous issue to which Mr. Lieberman contributed, this Vector contains, to be sickeningly maudlin, "other gems." Stephen Neuman's "Dawn of the Space Age" is a refreshing departure from the technical. A matter-of-fact history of the birth and development of the space flight program, it contains 86% fewer formulas and equations than Group A. It, too, is lucid and lively, informative and competently written, and of interest to any student.

The third feature article, impossibly entitled "Optoelectronics: Coupling Electronic Circuits by Means of Lightbeams," by Eitan Frydman, tends to leap rather precipitously into its subject, leaving the reader somewhat breathless. If the first step can be weathered, however, the article flows reasonably smoothly.

The usual complement of features — Vector Volts, Wheels, and the like, round out the issue.

By and large, this effort is a triumph for the Vector Staff. Again, it is regrettable that there was little or no original research reflected in the article. Nevertheless, the issue is memorable, and well worth the price.

Phi Sigma Delta

Congratulates

Dave S. and Roberta

on their pinning.

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207 Admin.)?
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SENIORS

THE CLASS

PROM

WILL BE HELD ON
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Riviera Country Club

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More Info in Room 223 F

FREE ELINOR GOLDSTEIN!

Close down the House of Horror!

The jailing of Elinor Goldstein in the Women's House of Detention last Thursday, for her second thirty-day sentence in six weeks, is the latest outrage of the vicious witch-hunt by a New York County Grand Jury against the Progressive Labor Movement.

Under the pretext of "investigating the Harlem Riots, the Grand Jury has jailed Elinor, two other girls, (all students at City College) and a fourth woman, (a community worker) because they refused to inform on their political associates.

Many other young people, most of them students, are also facing jail sentences as a result of this new kind of inquisition. (The women among them will be subjected to the horrors of the Women's House.)

Student Protest can stop the inquisition, release the jailed girls and close down the Women's House.

"What the Mayor can do at this moment is to order release from this hell-hole of all prisoners being held for essentially political offenses, such as Elinor Goldstein, a member of the left-wing Progressive Labor Movement, who has already served 30 days in civil jail. Whatever the community's view of her political affiliation, she surely should be spared further exposure to the degradation of this place.

Let us also make it plain that we do not believe the issue is solely one of subjecting young political rebels to the indignities of the treatment normally accorded prostitutes. No human being should be forced to endure this form of cruel and inhuman incarceration in this crowded, rat-infested structure. Many of those held there for weeks and even months are the victims of their inability to meet bail and the slow process of local justice. How many local magistrates seriously ponder what they are doing before they hurl defendants into this dreadful structure?"

N.Y. Post Edit.
March 14, 1965

WHY THEY REFUSED TO "COOPERATE"

"All those subpoenaed who have refused to cooperate by answering the Grand Jury questions, declared:

1. They will not be part of a political frame-up. They Grand Jury is not interested in the real cause of the

Harlem upheaval but only in persecuting radicals and intimidating the Negro people.

2. They would willingly answer questions about their activities at any open hearing where the public would have a chance to hear and read the truth (even filtered through the commercial newspapers) about PLM and the real nature of the present inquisition.

3. They will not name names of other PLM members or friends.

4. Knowing full well the government's ability to introduce paid liars in court, they will not set themselves for future perjury frame-ups.

5. The so-called offer of immunity against state prosecution which the Grand Jury offers witnesses does not protect these witnesses from future federal frame-up indictments. (The DA has stated in open court that the federal government is following these Grand Jury proceedings with "deep interest.")

6. The entire grand jury system with its hand-picked upper class panel is unconstitutional and illegal — in practice it excludes Negro, Puerto Rican and white workers.—Statement by PLM.

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Diamondmen Prep In Lewisohn; Coach Mishkin Sees 'Good Team'

By HARVEY WEINBERG
Don't let Wednesday's snow fool you. Spring is on the way and not just because the weatherman says it arrives at 3:05 PM tomorrow.

One of the faithful signs of the vernal equinox is the return of what some people still call the national sport. The College's chapter of the national sport-works out each day in Lewisohn Stadium under the masterful eye of coach Sol Mishkin.

Speaking about the Lavender diamond prospects for the coming season, Mishkin predicted that the coming of spring will bring more than good weather. It will also bring a "good college baseball team" representing the Lavender.

"This will be a good team," said Mishkin, "capable of playing in any college league."

The coach was very optimistic when talking about the squad. At first base will be a newcomer to Beaver baseball, Lou Gatti. Gatti, in Mishkin's opinion, could be the best first basemen in the tough Met League of which the Lavender is a member.

Watching Gatti, a big 6-1, 210 pound transfer from Hunter, in batting practice is enough to bring anyone around to Mishkin's opinion. The strong left-handed batter was parking some

pitches on the top of the Lewinsohn Stadium stage, and that's a poke.

The keystone sack finds two fine players fighting for the po-

Schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 3	1:30 PM	Columbia	A
April 5	3:00 PM	Queens	A
April 10	2:30 PM	*St. John's	A
April 12	3:00 PM	*Hofstra	A
April 14	3:00 PM	*NYU	A
April 20	3:00 PM	*Iona	A
April 23	3:30 PM	Army	A
April 26	3:00 PM	Saton Hall	A
April 28	3:00 PM	*FDU	A
May 1	2:00 PM	*Wagner	A
May 4	3:00 PM	*Manhattan	A
May 6	3:00 PM	Hunter	H
May 10	3:00 PM	Brooklyn	H
May 12	3:00 PM	*Fordham	H
May 15	1:00 PM	LIU	H

* Indicates league game.
Home games are played at Macomb's Dam Park.

sition. One is Dave Hayes a fine fielder with a great deal of speed. At the plate, Hayes is a rarity in that he can hit from either side, an ability that gives him a better than average shot at nailing down the starting role at second.

Behind Hayes is Pete Schneider. Schneider is a transfer student from the University of Oklahoma who has good hands and has good speed.

Shortstop will find either Barry Edelstein or Barry Mandel. Both men are fantastic glove-men although Mandel seems to have the edge in the defensive

department. Edelstein however is good with a bat as well as his glove.

The hot corner, third base, will find the hottest Beaver with a bat last year. Dave Minkoff. Minkoff hit at a .400 clip.

The outfield sees the return of three veterans. Bill Miller, a possessor of a great deal of speed, will patrol center. Flanking Miller will be lefty Lou Henik in right and Steve Beccaroli in left. Backing up in the outfield will be Alex Miller, another lefty.

Behind the plate finds a man with "great potential" as a hitter, according to his coach. A pitcher and outfielder on the freshman team last season, Mishkin is now trying to make Bernie Marcus into a catcher. Backing up Marcus will be Ron Davis a good fielder.

The pitching staff, the key to a successful team, is a spot of doubt. Number one man is Howie Smith. Smith, the owner of the only no-hitter ever hurled by a Beaver pitcher, will probably start a majority of the team's league games as Coach Mishkin said that he will concentrate on loop contests.

Behind Smith will be two hurlers who worked mainly in relief last year, Joel Weinberger and Roland Myerles.



Some of the College's rifle team along with coach Sgt. Noah Ball accept the first place trophy. From left to right, Fred Bondzeit, Jerry Uretsky, Sgt. Ball, Bernie Abramson, and Bruce Gitlin.

Sharpshooters Cop Top Spot In Sectionals and League

Taking first place in the Intercollegiate Sectionals last Saturday at Kings Point, the College's rifle team ended its season with the best record of any Beaver team.

Besides taking first in the Sectionals, the Lavender had taken the top spot in the eastern division of the Metropolitan League, with a 10-0 record and had a 13-2 overall mark.

The Beavers took about twenty-five medals in addition to their first-place trophy on Saturday. They had four of the top seven scorers in the individual competition, held in the morning. In the team competition, the Lavender

entered three teams. They came in first, fifth and eleventh.

Harry Singer took third in the individuals with a score of 289. This was the first time Singer competed this year; he usually performs the duties of team manager.

The Beaver squad that took first place consisted of Bruce Gitlin (290), Jerry Uretsky (288), Bernie Abramson (286), and Fred Bondzeit (279).

When the results from all the sectionals are compiled, it is believed that the Beavers' 1143 will be good enough to include them in the nation's top twenty teams,

That Was The Year That Was

In many of the articles written in recent days about the National Invitational Tournament and the NCAA championships which will both terminate tomorrow night, the College has more than once been mentioned.

In one recent story in *World-Telegram*, the headlines read "All That's Missing is the CCNY Allegaroo."

One glorious season, the Beavers were not missing from either the NCAA or the NIT. Most people remember that year because it was the year preceding the scandals. But for that year the Beavers were on top of the basketball world.

So as they used to say, "Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear . . ."

The College's sophomores opened the 1949-50 season to the greatest build-up ever given a local team. Assistant Coach Bobby Sand enthusiastically predicted that they would be America's Olympic representatives in 1952, two years distant.

In addition to his sopho Beaver Coach Nat Holman had seven veterans from the 1949 NIT team. For the first time he had height as well as depth and announced a two-platoon system. Little wonder that their Garden debut was eagerly awaited. The Beavers didn't disappoint their fans as they routed Lafayette and then bowled over SMU.

They went on to a 17-5 regular season edging NYU, 64-61, winning the mythical "Subway Conference" crown and receiving



Nat Holman accepts one of the many trophies the Beavers captured in 1950. He is flanked on the left by Joe Galiber, co-captain of the team and on the right by Dr. Harry N. Wright, then President of the College. On the far right is Harry "Bobby" Sand, then assistant coach.

one of the last bids to the NIT.

It looked like a quick short tournament for the Lavender. To everyone, that is, but the players whose pride was stung. All they wanted was the opportunity to redeem themselves and they got it. "The kids," in Nat Holman's words, "had grown up."

It was an aroused ball club that went out and mangled San Francisco. Everyone got into the game, as Ed Warner starred with 26 pts. Kentucky, with a 14 game winning streak was next. Coach Adolph Rupp called the squad that included seven foot Bill Spivey potentially the great-

est that he had ever coached. The Beavers demolished the NCAA and Sugar Bowl champs, 89-50.

Two nights later on Thursday, the Beavers fashioned a workmanlike win over Duquesne and received the NCAA bid. On Saturday, they met Bradley for the NIT title.

The Braves built a 29-18 lead in the first half, as the Beavers missed lay-ups and seven of eight fouls; but the Whiz Kids rallied and by halftime, cut the lead to 30-27. The Braves were hot in the second half, but the Beavers stayed with them, then pulled away to a decisive 69-61 victory.

Holman, who had left a sick bed to come to the game with a 103° temperature, went home — as did the tired players. In the following days, there were rallies at the College, in Times Square and spontaneous celebrations in the streets. Mayor William O'Dwyer greeted the team and the City Council passed a resolution congratulating them.

On Thursday night it started again. Ohio State was the first NCAA opponent and the Big Ten champions played the Beavers

even, but lost, 56-55.

North Carolina State, with Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino, fell before the Lavender attack that could no longer be beaten. The stage was set for the rematch of the year, with Bradley, for the NCAA title. The Braves came into town again with Coach Fordy Anderson flatly predicting victory.

Bradley switched tactics and put up a zone defense, but the Beavers had no trouble against it, as Ed Roman with one of the best nights of outside shooting seen that year, hit for twelve points in the first twelve minutes.

Bradley switched to its man to man defense and roared back when Roman fouled out with nine minutes left. But the Beavers hung on for a 71-68 win.

The Whiz Kids had their Grand Slam.

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