

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1938.

Sport Sparks

Winograd Explains Great Comeback Of Beaver Nine

By Ira Rosenthal

The equipment room, one of those dead ends in Lewisohn Stadium's labyrinths, was its usual self—dark, scented with dried perspiration, and cheered only by the cynical remarks of that grumpy trainer, Doc Duckers. The baseball season was over. Wet grounds and possibly St. John's fear of taking on a Beaver nine which had just walloped Brooklyn, 17-3, had served to cancel the last game on the St. Nick's schedule.

Seated on a little tan folding chair was Coach Sam Winograd, carefully checking equipment, and as his boys brought it in, greeting them with that characteristic Winograd frankness. Mentor of a team which had just completed a somewhat disastrous season, Sam showed all the effects. Why he had dwindled away to a two hundred pound shadow, and there were rings under his eyes.

How did it feel to be winding up the season—especially one in which the Beavers had taken it on the chin some thirteen unlucky times? Sam leaned back, suppressed a yawn, and then said in his deep resonant voice, "Well, pretty good in one way. But then again, the boys and I are darn sad the season's over."

After those two corking games the Beavers had turned in against LIU and Brooklyn, that wasn't hard to believe. But what had worked the magical transformation? The Beavers lose to Temple, 25-0, and two days later only a pebble saves LIU's crack nine from a defeat at their hands. Had Sam injected his charges with adrenalin, or had he fed them oxygen à la Japanese army?

"No. None of that. All I did was speak to the boys for about twenty minutes before the game."

Certainly, the coach of the College baseball team had missed his profession. Why there's no telling how far that extraordinary ability could get one as a Coney Island side show barker or as a public speaking instructor.

"Well, maybe. But it wasn't so much how I said it, as it was what I said. I just gave them a piece of my mind as to their obligations to the College, and I suppose it was the tradition of Alma Mater which saved the day. But somehow I knew what was going to happen all along."

It was suggested that perhaps extra-sensory perception had something to do with it.

"No—it was just a plain hunch. Besides, well—I prayed all afternoon that it would be close."

Sam suppressed another yawn and then continued, "Still when all is said and done, while you can't enjoy a losing season too much, you can speculate on what's to come and plan for next season. And barring unforeseen circumstances, everything is going to turn out swell. The College baseball fortunes are definitely on the rise, for the next two seasons at least."

What was going to turn the trick? A Winograd oration before every game?

"No. A team of veterans. Last year we lost a complete team; this year we lose one man—Julie Janowitz. But even more important, we're going to have a real pitching staff consisting of an improved Soltes, an uninjured Brescia, a fighting Graziano, Weber and Soven of the Jayvees, and this boy Tosa who hurled a no-hitter for Townsend Harris last year. Add to this the beginnings of a murderer's row in Souplos, Mayhew, and Meister, and veteran infield support from Grieco, Monitto, and Cozin, and you have a lot of strength in a ball club. Certainly, there's enough strength there to bring us over the .500 mark, and perhaps enough to give the College the spot it deserves in Metropolitan Collegiate baseball circles."

Sam leaned back on his little tan folding chair and finally yawned, "Yeh! Between now and next spring I should get plenty of sleep—something I didn't get this spring and something I hope to get next spring."

Rain Leaves Nine With No Place to Go

Cancellation of Game With St. John's Ends Season

By Irving Gellis

When the rain came down last Friday, it not only caused the cancellation of the College-St. John's game, thereby bringing the season to a close, but also caught the Beavers all dressed up and no place to go. All morning the St. Nick squad stood around as though the season hadn't ended—as though someone would remark as usual, "Okay, fellows, time to get dressed." But, of course, no such thing happened.

As the boys sat around the locker room in the Stadium, indulging in the usual gab and horse-play, it was inevitable that there should come to mind a host of memories of the past season that the present Beaver aggregation and this correspondent will long remember.

The time Al Souplos, upon learning that Charlie Wilford had won the College Tarzan title, indignantly complained that Charles was hoodwinking the public and that he (Souplos) had more hair per square foot than any mattress.

The time Sambo Meister made a spectacular catch of a high foul in back of the plate where he had to stand in the ditch between the backstop netting and the Stadium wall.

The time Sid Cozin, up from the Jayvee and at bat for the first time on the varsity, blasted a mighty triple to the edge of the new Brooklyn College field.

The time Mike Grieco, in the first LIU game, missed getting a homer on a strikeout. He ran to first when the catcher dropped the ball. The first baseman nuffed the catcher's peg, and the outfielder had trouble getting it. Meanwhile Mike was running around the bases only to be tagged out at home.

The time Pat Brescia, pitching in a practice game against Columbia, was walking everybody in sight. When Coach Sam Winograd wanted to take him out he begged to continue, saying, "Gee, Sam, they can't touch me." And then he stayed and struck out the next three men to face him.

Every time the press photographers snap their cameras to photo Sambo Meister or Mike Grieco at bat. Sambo buys all the papers the next day—and always finds Mike's picture there.

All those times the Beavers had bases loaded—and nothing happened.

All those times Soup and Sambo tried to make the umps see the light—without success.

All those times Steve Auerbach struck out.

All those times the boys ate the "food" in the out-of-town eateries.

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Jayvee Nine Beaten, 9-3

Vainly trying to solve the fast ball offerings of a Manhattan Frosh hurler, the College Jayvee nine closed the campaign on Saturday with a 9-3 loss to the Jaspers. Their record for the season is two wins and five losses.

Jaspers Draw Ahead In Third

For two innings, the baby Beavers kept pace with the Green, but in the third, Manhattan sent two runs across the plate to break a 3-3 tie. When Henry Soven, who started for the Lavender, was relieved by Frank Tosa, the Kelly Greens continued to pound the ball for four more tallies, and the St. Nicks were never able to recuperate from the attack.

Once again, the impotent hitting of the Beavers was evident. They had men on base in every inning, and the bases loaded with one down twice, but loose base running and two double plays kept the plate clear of tallies for the last five innings.

Lacrosse Squad Scores 12-6 Win Over Alumni In Season Finale

The College lacrosse team scored a 12-6 victory over the Alumni in the season's final game played in Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday and a good time was had by all.

Instead of starting at 2:30 p. m. as scheduled, the game started at about 4 p. m. Even then the Alumni didn't have a full team. Beaver varsity non-starters, therefore, changed jerseys and outdid themselves in muzzing up the Lavender attack. Julie Yokel was especially a disrupter in this respect.

Lenchner Beaver Top-Scorer

George Lenchner again led the Beaver scorers with four goals as Normie Block, Chick Bromberg, Dave Fraade, and Hal Kaufman also scored. But the highpoints in the scoring came when Yale Laiten steamed down the field and scored his first and last goal of the season and when Silent Julie Yokel returned to the Beaver fold and also scored his only goal of the year. Saturday's game was the last in the College careers of Normie Block, Dave Fraade, Herbie Waldman, Eddie Kovner and Dave Schwartz. But the boys will have a final get together on Thursday at the Varsity Club Dinner at the City College Club. Next year's captain will also be elected on Thursday night by the varsity lettermen of the team.

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Schedule of Final Examinations June, 1938

THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH		FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH		MONDAY, JUNE 13TH		TUESDAY, JUNE 14TH		WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH		THURSDAY, JUNE 16TH		FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH		
9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	9 A. M.	12 M.	
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Letters To The Editor

"The Campus" has received a large number of communications on its recent editorial, "Defeating the Jingo." We reprint several representative letters in this issue.

(Some correspondents disapprove our use of the term, "one-man dictatorial rule of a commanding colonel." This was used advisedly, for the colonel has used his power in a fashion which does not resemble that of a regular department head. We cite the expulsion of several cadets from the corps allegedly for editing a "rank-and-file" newspaper, the discrimination against and expulsion of several ROTC bandmen (including the editor of "The Campus") for refusing to march in the Army Day Parade and the Jim-Crowing of Winston Simms. We believe that these practices bear out the colonel's admitted creed of "There is no room for democracy in the army."—EDITOR'S NOTE)

"More Understanding"

To the Editor:
Your editorial of May 20 should be commended for its more understanding attitude towards the ROTC. Liberal and progressive students ought to realize that the world today offers too many examples of the threat to democracies, because these democracies were incapable of defending themselves. Czechoslovakia is a living example of the necessity of a democracy being able to defend itself against fascism.

However, phrases like "one man dictatorial rule," "fascist minded hierarchy" are nonsense.

Joel Wyman '41
Louis Maestres '41
Members of the Pershing Rifles.

"Our Appreciation"

To the Editor:
This is to show our appreciation for your editorial of May 20, on the ROTC Review. We say appreciation for at long last, members of the corps can look into *The Campus* and not find a lambast for the abolition of a department in which approximately 900 students take courses.

We believe that much of the turmoil of the past is due to a misunderstanding between corps and non-corps students. Part of the fault lies with the corps and the rest with the remainder of the student body. There seemed to be an invisible wall between a man in a uniform and one without. We believe that this wall is artificial. We thought so when as members of the Cadet Club, we voted to join the Student Council and cooperate with the rest of the school. The reaction to our delegate has impressed us favorably. This editorial shows, though we still differ

sharply on many points, that our attempt at cooperation is meeting some success. We hope to convince you and the rest of the school that we have a right, and even more a duty, to exist.

There are two points we wish to raise here. The first concerns your statement about Col. Robinson. Col. Robinson and his staff form a Mili. Sci. department, just as Prof. Mead and his staff make up the History department. Would you suggest that Prof. Mead do away his "dictatorial" sway over History students?

The second point has to do with democracy, in the Cadet Club. We believe that full democracy reigns there. The members do what they want to without any interference. Only upon our request does Major Gibson or Col. Robinson aid us with suggestions, etc. As far as the Pershing Rifles and the Officers Club are concerned, we certainly hope that as much democracy is there as in the Cadet Club. We don't know whether there is, so we make no comment.

We hope that you will continue to work along lines of seeking to cooperate with the corps, instead of fighting it. This will be for the benefit of the school as a whole.

Bernard Blank '41
Harry Bromer '40

"Excellent"

To the Editor:
Your editorial concerning the ROTC, that appeared in last Friday's *Campus* was excellent. Too long have the different school publications attacked the ROTC, with the result that a gap has sprung up between the students taking military training and the average students of the school. Your editorial pointed out that true nature of affairs.

We students taking ROTC are not reactionary. We believe in "The spirit of democracy" upon which our government was founded, and we are in the ROTC to help protect our country from any force that might attempt to destroy our democracy. There must be a strong band of fraternization between all students regardless of whether they take ROTC or not, who believe in the preservation of our democracy, and your editorial is an important step in the right direction.

Carl Weinstein '42

"A Wholesome Change"

To the Editor:
Your editorial "Defeating the Jingo" shows a wholesome change from your former rabid anti-ROTC stand. But you still are wrong about many things.

How imperialist and jingoistic is the

ROTC? After all, does the US Army invade Spain, China, Austria? If what you say is true, the army officers would be clamoring to go into Mexico to get back the American oil wells Cardenas confiscated. The US army is more like the democratic Czechoslovak army. If Hitler should go into Czechoslovakia I'm sure the Czechoslovakian people would be grateful for any military training they have had up to now.

You speak of members of fascist organizations. We don't "harbor" them, as you insinuate. As one of the elective courses of the school, the Mili Sci department cannot discriminate against anyone for political belief. It is not the ROTC which "harbors" these people but the school as a whole. And then there is the question of a "one-man dictatorial rule of a commanding colonel." Is Dean Turner or the head of the Eco department, or any head of any department a dictator? That is merely what Colonel Robinson is—a head of department.

People who are interested in preserving democracy should join the corps and learn how to defend democracy. That is my conclusion, and I feel that all demo-students must ultimately come to the same conclusion.

Morton Nadler '41, Martin Jacobson '40, Sava Sherr '41

"Meet All Comers"

To the Editor:
The class of '42 has formed a hard ball baseball team. It has already triumphed over the class of '40 to the

tune of 12-9. The '42 team is now looking for more games. The best day available is Wednesday at 3 to 6 p.m. when the class has one of the diamonds in Jasper Oval reserved.

The team is willing to take on all comers. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Djorup of the Hygiene Dep't., and any games may be arranged with him.

Martin Heller

(Chairman Athletic Committee Class of '42)

News In Brief

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

drama . . . Alpha Phi Omega, College fraternity, held a smoker at the Hamilton Place Hotel last Wednesday.

Rain halted the History Society-History faculty baseball game Thursday in Jasper Oval. The score, at the end of the eight innings was 2-1, favor the faculty . . . The Politics Club at its meeting Thursday put itself behind the movement to lift the embargo on Spain

and to boycott Japanese goods, according to an announcement by the club.

The Dramatic Society *In the Groves* cast will hold a dinner on Friday, June 3 at a place as yet unknown.

The Baskerville Society called off its meeting Thursday to attend a meeting in Doremus Hall sponsored by the Tech Council and the Engineering Seminar Committee, at which Dr. Bernhard J. Stern, noted lecturer and former member of President Roosevelt's Resources Committee, spoke on "Technology and Modern Society."

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