

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938.

3



Sport Sparks

Literati Literally
Litter Sports Lair
With Belles Lettres

By Philip Minoff

The call for sports candidates made by this sheet last week brought, as it invariably does, a host of varied and sometimes outlandish replies. I don't know why the element answering these calls should be so unique, but it is. There were three letters that stand out from the rest. I print them for two reasons. First, they will show that the present management is still democratic enough to acknowledge insipid innuendoes regarding the competency and intellectual level of the sports staff, no matter how screwy they (the innuendoes) may be. Second, they will prove to certain skeptics who refuse to believe it that there actually are people who are desirous of joining up with this department. So here goes, and any similarity that the authors may seem to have with sane persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Dear Sir:

I would like to join the sports staff of the "Campus." I know fencing terminology since I used to fence a bit, albeit in a lousy manner. Moreover I also know wrestling terminology since I am on the squad. On top of all that I can spell terminology.

Truly yours,

M. D. '41.

Dear Sir:

I might as well be frank about it. I am not satisfied with the way sports are handled on the "Campus." There is a decided lack of the emotional element in all the stories although I can't say the same for your column. (Sports Ed. Note—This is what is technically known as pulling one's leg). There is more to a baseball or football game than a mere box score. In reality these battles are miniatures of the struggles and tribulations we face in life, and as such they are dramatic and vital. I have written a great deal of fiction, some of my work having been published in my high school magazine, and although I have never done any actual newspaper work I feel that I can furnish the necessary emotional appeal for your page by virtue of my literary experience.

Sincerely,

L. M. '39.

Dear Sir:

I have noticed your item in yesterday's "Campus" calling for applicants for the sports staff. I was particularly fortunate in being on five high school papers, and in that way accumulated a world of experience working under different sports editors who demanded different things. (Note: I can't believe that of sports editors). You may wonder how I came to write for so many papers. Well, in the last few years my family had been moving back and forth between Brooklyn and several cities in New Jersey, and I have been forced to change schools every time.

On the last paper I wrote for, in Morristown High, they used to award a pair of tickets to the local movies to the fellow writing the best story every week. I won the tickets five weeks in a row and then I took sick so I had to quit. I point it out to you because I think it serves as an index of the calibre of my work. I will be glad to report as soon as possible.

Truly yours,

R. O. '42.

It is needless to go on. Most of the other letters are of the same temper. One fellow guaranteed to write me a long letter every week to help fill the column if I would put his name among the list of staffmen in the masthead on page two. Another said that the only reason he wanted to get on the paper was to have some service next to his name in this year's Microcosm. There was one or two who actually were intent upon making the paper. I haven't seen them yet but I would like to see what they are like, for, as hard as it is to realize, they are the fire and blood of the sports page of tomorrow.

Sport Slants

Irv Spanier, ex-coach of the Beaver baseball team, is middle man in the firm of Poller, Spanier, and King, attorneys-at-law. Sam Winograd who now mentors the College nine can also hold his own when it comes to talking over situations on or off the field. Strictly the pepper-pot is Paul Graziano, second baseman of the jayvee baseball team. This boy stops talking only when he's at bat. Pat Brescia and Sambo Meister, pitcher and catcher respectively for the Winogradeers, use the same signals in Music I as they do on the diamond.

The football team took its worst beating of the year when uniforms were not returned after spring practice ended last week. That, might be one way of making up for no training table last fall. Another way of bankrupting the AA. Stan Stein is the most energetic track manager in many a year. He will go to the

tool room at the edge of the track, get a pitch fork, carry it all by himself to the high jump pit and then drop it like a hot potato. The high jumpers then loosen up the earth and Stan goes to the library. which is more than many other managers do.

Bogen was tested by Wasserman in the Intramural ping pong tournament. Bogen was healthy and won handily. Lou Hall, Beaver pitching star in '36, is now tossing 'em foringhamton. This a promotion for good work with Norfolk last season. The lacrosse team plays three games in eight days starting with Stevens and ending with Lafayette. The Stadium groundkeepers circled the track at least fifteen times with a smoothing machine last Wednesday afternoon. They raised a lot of dust but we could still use a new track.

Jon Mong

Lavender Batsmen Conquer Brooklyn in 9-7 Thriller

To Face Blackbirds On Home Diamond Tomorrow

By Irving Gellis

Although the College baseball team will meet Long Island University's crack nine tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium, Coach Sam Winograd's charges, heartened by their 9-7 triumph over Brooklyn College Wednesday, refuse to expect what seems to be the inevitable.

Last year's veteran College aggregation lost to LIU and Brooklyn twice, but this year the Beavers, after doing what they did to the Flatbushers Wednesday, definitely won't quake before the mighty Long Island Blackbirds.

Wednesday's game on the Crimston's athletic field will be remembered by those fortunate 1,100 who witnessed the spectacle as the maddest encounter of all time, including any and all Dodger-Giant affairs.

Breakdown and Batting

For the first time in College history the baseball team went without pregame batting practice because Gil Singer's 1928 streamlined packingcase, which he flatters with the name "automobile," containing Al Soupios, Arky Soltes, Julie Janowitz, Pat Brescia, Milt Weintraub, Angie Monitto and all equipment, broke down on the Manhattan bridge. They arrived in time for the first inning.

When the game did get started it looked as though the Beavers would remain at bat all day. Sid Cozin, up from the jayvee and playing shortstop, led off with a three-base clout. Weintraub walked. Janowitz grounded out. Then Soupios, affectionately called "Pop" by the spectators, cleared the bases with a home run. They never found the ball.

In the next inning, a walk and a single gave the home team one run. Although no runs were scored in the third inning, it was the second longest of the day. "Sambo" Meister was accused of holding Abe Gerchick's bat, and the umpire was all for awarding the Brooklynite a base. Meister objected; Soupios hurried in; so did the rest of the team. Off the bench came the home team. But the debating honors went to Winograd, who told the umpire to go look in his rule book. The ump did, and Gerchick went back to the plate.

Krantz Homess

The College was leading 4-2 in the fifth, when the Flatbushers scored a five-run rally featuring a home run by Hal Krantz with bases loaded. The Beavers tied the score in the seventh aided by Janowitz's homer with nobody on, and Meister's booming triple. In the seventh the College drove Bob Rosenthal off the mound and collected another run from Bill Wiener, to take the lead 8-7. A run in the ninth finished the scoring. Soltes pitched the whole game.

The affair ended at seven o'clock because of a near riot when Brescia, coaching at third, tangled with Gerchick. Members of the College Varsity Club rushed to the rescue, but Coach Art Musicant had already stopped the fracas.

The ump's name was Putzer.

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Intramurals

Charter Day, Thursday, May 12, will see a full program of intramural games. Starting at 11:30 a. m. and continuing till 3 p. m., all baseball, volleyball teams and the basketball semifinals will have their chance to do their stuff.

Yesterday the basketball quarterfinals were played off. Team O beat Phi Delta Pi 21-13, Shep '39 grays topped Sim '40 27-17, Dervishes nosed out the Joracks 23-22 and the All Stars won from the Harriers 28-20. The most dramatic moment of the day was afforded in the Dervish-Jorack game. The score was 21-23 when the final whistle blew, but two foul shots were awarded to a Jorack man. Two successful shots would tie the game and give the Joracks an opportunity to win in the overtime. The noise in the gym subsided. All watched while the Jorack prepared to shoot. He missed and staggered out of the gym leaving a teammate to throw in the other foul shot to bring the score to 23-22.

Baseball Results

Jasper Oval yesterday was the scene of seven baseball classics which resulted thusly: Conns beat Webster on default; Gibbs '40 defaulted to Briggs '40, Simm '41 tied 4-4 with Harris '41, the rest: ASCE—5, Bisons—3; Fraters AC—5, Shaffra—0. Gibbs '41—7, Weir '41—1; Newman Club—8, Campus—3.

Richard Bogen beat Al Wasserman in a three game tourney to take the ping-pong championships. Volley ball will start Thursday and wrestling begins this Monday at 4 p. m. in the Tech gym, while badminton games have been played off all this week.

NETMEN LOSE

The Beaver net squad lost to Middlebury yesterday afternoon, 6-3. Captain Morty Hellman won his match in straight sets from Paul Buskey, 7-5, 6-2.

Beaver JV Nine Faces NYU Cubs

The Beaver JV nine will travel out to Ohio Field this afternoon to meet the NYU cubs in an effort to gain their second victory of the season. The game was formerly scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Greatly heartened by the yearlings' 6-5 victory over Newtown High last Saturday, Coach Charley Maloney will send Henry Soven to the mound to stop the hard-hitting Violets. Soven has shown some stuff in his last few games, but has been handicapped by his lack of endurance for the seven inning distance.

Infield Weak

So far, the baby Beavers' major defect has been their weak infield defense. They blew a 4-0 lead in the Newtown game because of their sloppy fielding, but managed to pull the game out of the fire by some timely hitting.

The boys, incidentally, have some fine batsmen in Sid Cozen and Sy Balkin. Balkin, who was captain of the Townsend Harris High School nine, has been the sparkplug of the team to date, and is slated to be on the receiving end of Soven's pitching. And if the going gets too tough for Henry, Julie (Stormy) Weber, who shone in his last relief role, will take over.

College, Stevens Tech Stickmen Play 9-9 Tie

Holding a three goal lead until the last three minutes when Stevens Tech managed to make up the deficit, the Lavender lacrosse team played tie game yesterday afternoon at Hoboken, the score being 9-9.

Co-Captain George Lenchner was high scorer with four goals. Co-Captain Normie Block and defenseman Chick Bromberg netted two apiece, while attackman Stan Clurman garnered one.

Stickmen Travel

Tomorrow the Beaver stickmen travel for the second time in three days to meet Springfield College at Springfield, Mass. The Bay Staters have a strong, slick type of squad which has caused the Millermen trouble in past years.

Last year Springfield, which was runner-up for the New England Championship, beat the St. Nicks, 15-5. Despite their opponents' strong record, the Beavers have been pointing for this game and expect to reverse last year's defeat in Lewisohn Stadium.

CLASSIFIED

REWARD for the return of gray topcoat lost in Chemistry Building. Myron Horowitz, Z.B.T., 417 W. 141 St.



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Waldman, Bernstein Supported By CTU

Continual Denial of Their Promotions Is Attacked

The College chapter of the New York College Teachers Union yesterday voted to support Dr. Mark Waldman, assistant professor of German, and Dr. Saul Bernstein, tutor in Biology, in their fights for promotion which has been denied them by the heads of their departments.

Mr. Arthur Braunlich, a member of the CTU's Grievance Committee, in reporting on their cases to the College chapter at yesterday's meeting, said that the committee will submit briefs on their cases to the Board of Higher Education in the near future.

Recommended in 1932

Dr. Waldman has fulfilled all the requirements for the associate professorship and there is no valid reason for denying him promotion, the Grievance Committee maintains. He was recommended for advancement in 1932 by Prof. Edwin C. Roedder, head of the German Department, but the recommendation was later withdrawn and one recommending that he not be promoted was substituted, the report stated.

Active CTU Members

The committee believes that Mr. Bernstein was refused promotion because he is an active member of the CTU, although he has fulfilled the requirements for the instructorship. Prof. Axel L. Melander, head of the Biology Department was reported as saying that Mr. Bernstein would never be recommended for promotion.

Law Soc Sluggers Beat Faculty, 8-2

The Law Society sluggers knocked a miscellaneous assortment of schist laden turf of Lewisohn Stadium yesterday to the tune of 8 to 2 in the annual classic of the baseball world.

"Butch" Taffet, of the Economics Department, won the plaudits of the crowd when he slammed out the only home run in the game. While rounding first, he was warned to "watch out for his rheumatics and creaking bones."

College Teachers In CTU Forum

Several members of the College staff will speak at a forum on "Democracy and Higher Education," sponsored by the New York College Teachers Union tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Teachers College, Columbia University.

John K. Ackley, College Recorder, Mr. Maxwell Weisman, chairman of the CTU's Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, Prof. John Bridge, president of the College chapter of the CTU, Prof. Ephraim Cross of the Romance Languages Department, Mr. Arnold Shukotoff, secretary of the CTU, Dr. Abraham Edel, chairman of the CTU's Educational Policies Committee, Dr. Lewis Balamuth, instructor in Physics, and Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Education, are the College staff members who will participate.

Book Ballots Due Monday

Monday is the last day for the return of ballots filled out by students for the survey of text book costs being conducted by the Student Council Free Books Committee, Joel Newman '39, chairman, announced yesterday.

Mr. Albert Clurman, president of the Parent Association of the College, pledged the support of that organization for the campaign for free books in the city colleges in an address to the Intercollegiate Citywide Free Books Committee, with which the SC committee is cooperating, at its meeting Wednesday at the offices of the New York College Teachers Union. The intercollegiate group is working with the Student Faculty Relations Committee of the CTU.

PA to Aid Fight

Emphasizing the need for cooperation among parent, student and teacher groups, Mr. Clurman declared that the PA will go to the fore in the fight for free books.

Plans have been formulated for a post card campaign to demonstrate to the committee of the Board of Higher Education, investigating the problem, that the students of the city colleges desire free books.

Fifty Interviewed For Herlands Staff

Approximately fifty students interested in studying the municipal government from the inside were interviewed last Tuesday and Wednesday by the College Advisory Committee in Dean Gottschall's office. Appointments will be announced shortly according to the committee.

The accepted students, who will act as "research assistants" in the office of Commissioner of Investigations William B. Herlands '25, will do research work in the various city offices. They will receive college credit for their work, but no compensation. Their positions will not be listed under civil service. Appointment does not guarantee a post after graduation.

OFFICER TO REVIEW ROTC

An inspecting officer from the War Department will review today the activities of the College unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He will visit companies at drill, classrooms, and the band of the corps.

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Correspondence

To the Editor:

In a reply to my letter Mr. Claudio states that I implied that "to favor the Loyalist cause in Spain is conclusive proof of 'anti-Catholicism', that to protest the bombings of Barcelona must be labeled as impudent and unjust". If Mr. Claudio will read my letter carefully, he will see that his deductions are *nonsequiturs*.

If, Mr. Claudio, you adhere to the issue, then all matters are irrelevant except one, that about "the godless slaughter of approximately 15,000 nuns and priests in Loyalist territory."

That the students knew nothing about the atrocities in Loyalist territory, I do not believe; moreover, ignorance would be no excuse in this matter. It still logically follows that the demonstration was anti-Catholic.

To be brief, Mr. Claudio, all respectable authorities, Catholic and non-Catholic, assert that so far approximately 15,000 nuns and priests have been godlessly slain by the Loyalist government. His Holiness, Pius XI, in his Encyclical on Atheistic Communism speaks of "such a dreadful destruction realized in Spain with a hatred, a barbarity, and ferocity that nobody could have believed possible in one century." When Mr. Fernsworth says that 14,000 nuns and priests are in Loyalist Spain, he advisedly omits "in their graves." You should know this, Mr. Claudio, at this point of the war.

In June, 1936, (about a month before the rebellion) Jesus Hernandez, the Communist Minister of Education to the Caballero Government, said that the "United Front has been organized in thousand different forms and the driving force behind the whole movement is the Communist party . . . working illegally."

In short, Mr. Claudio, because the Loyalist Government was not only anti-Catholic, but also anti-God and anti-Spanish, Franco began his noble crusade.

Robert Lyon '39

To the Editor:

Statements to the effect that the Menorah Society supported the Lewisohn Stadium Peace Demonstration have been made. Please be informed that the Menorah Society did not support this demonstration, and disassociates itself from any action which Avukah has taken.

To the Editor:

The clerk grade 2 examination was held last year. The grades are not ready yet. It is rumored that they will not be ready in the near future. How long must we wait? I would appreciate it if you would bring to the attention of those of your readers (about 40,000 persons took the examination) who took the examination that if they, individually, wrote to the Mayor or to the Civil Service Commission, protesting the delay, and asking for results, they will receive their grades much more quickly than if they sit back, do nothing, and resume their eternal waiting.

John Walcer

Avukah Society Holds Peace Poll

Avukah conducted a poll yesterday to register attitudes of the students on the war issue. Asserting that many groups on the campus which have declared themselves to be representatives of student opinion and have undertaken to conduct anti-war demonstrations in the name of the "student body" have no mandate from the six thousand students at the College, the Avukah Student Poll Committee has decided that it "will try to determine what City College thinks."

Members of Avukah estimate that approximately two thousand valid votes were cast in the balloting. Counting of votes began late yesterday afternoon.

First reports from about 350 ballots showed opinions heavily in favor of: (1) diversion of war funds for purposes such as NYA, WPA etc., (2) lifting of the United States' embargo on shipment of arms to Loyalist Spain, and (3) the opening of immigration into Palestine and into the United States for persecuted minorities. The Oxford Pledge and a war to "Save the world for democracy" were quite as heavily opposed in the early balloting.

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Tickets 25c to \$1.10

News In Brief

CHEM PROFESSOR

Dr. Albert B. Newman has been chosen to succeed Dr. Herbert R. Moody as Professor and Head of the Chemical Engineering Department of the College, the president's office announced this week. A former manager of a number of industrial firms, Dr. Newman has also taught at Cooper Union and at Pennsylvania State College.

DOTS AND DASHES

William Herzog '39, first prize winner in the essay contest on the "Comparative Value of Private and Public School Education," has received two tickets for "Bachelor Born", now on view at the Lyceum Theater . . . Gano Dunn '89 spoke to the Engineering Alumni of the College at the Commerce Center Tuesday on "Some Engineering aspects of the Public Utilities Situation." Mr. Dunq is a trustee at Cooper Union.

The varsity debating team will soon finish its schedule, according to an announcement by Edmund Meniss '11, manager. Yesterday the team engaged a visiting squad from the Commerce Center on the topic "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all indus-

trial disputes." The College spokesmen took the negative of the question. On Sunday the team travels to station WEN where at 1:30 p. m. it takes on NYU, arguing that consumers' cooperatives should not be extended in America. Finally, for the last contest of the semester, the debaters go to Hunter College where, on Thursday at 8:25 p. m., the speakers will defend the negative of the NLRB question. Debating for next term may not begin before December, according to Meniss.

A special balance scale was purchased recently by Dr. Julius Kuck for the new microchemistry course at the College. The scale, of which there are only two in the United States, cost \$340.

SHORTS

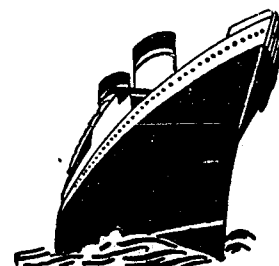
Charles Page, of the Sociology department, spoke yesterday at a joint meeting of the History Society and the Social Research Seminar on "Theories of the State" . . . The History Society will have a theater party on May 19 at "Prologue to Glory." Tickets sell for 35 cents to club members and 40 cents to non-members, and can be gotten at the History Library.

YOU MAY HEAR

Vague rumors that we're having a boat-ride. But do you know that it's the first All-City College function in the history of the world . . . that you'll never again board the S.S. Mandalay, pride of the Hudson and Volga, for so cheaply as 75c . . . that it's an all-day affair with four (4) unforgettable hours at Bear Mountain, historic site of Rip van Winkle's celebrated snooze . . . where old Dutch settlers furtively whisper that girls are particularly susceptible . . . that collegiate happiness has been respelled:

Sunday, May 22

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