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## Five Faces Falcons

Outscores Oregon State, 58-51, For Fourth Win

By MORRIS CHAKLAI

Nat Holman's "blitz blintzes" may have to add additional jet units and adjust their bomb sights Saturday night when 13 feet and 4 inches of double pivot in the form of Chuck Share (6-10) and Mac Otten (6-6) of Bowling Green will confront them in their first major test of the campaign. The St. Nicks came from behind in the last quarter for the third time this season and defeated Oregon State, 58-51, Tuesday, for four straight.

But the contest may not be the traditional fast break versus height affair, for Coach Harold Anderson has indicated that his Falcons will fly with the Beavers. He has the men to do the running too, in Joe Siegforth, Leo Kubiak, Tom Inman, Jim Knierin and Emerson Speicher, the same operators who dropped a 52-45 thriller to the Beavers last year.

### Share Firebrand

Share did not play then, but became a firebrand in Falcon play later in the season. St. Johns will meet Georgetown in the curtain-raiser.

In Tuesday's encounter, the Beavers from Oregon State came in to visit their New York cousins and for the first half they played like relatives who hadn't seen each other in a long time. At the six minute mark, three time outs had been taken and the local Beavers were ahead 4-3. At the end of the period the score stood at 7 all and the half broke at 23-22 with the St. Knicks ahead.

### New Look

The first three shots in the second half gave indication of a new look. Ken Storey, Dan Torrey and Storey again, hit to put the visitors ahead, 28-23, in a minute and a half. But after

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## Health Department Clears Army Hall Cafeteria Charges

A clean bill of health was given the Army Hall cafeteria by a Health Department report made public last week. Based on an inspection on Nov. 19 by Health Department official investigating charges of health violations, the report declared that sanitary conditions in preparation and service of food in the Army Hall cafeteria are satisfactory.

The inspection was a result of a report on sanitary conditions in the cafeteria made in October to the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee. The report complained of the existence of 15 health code violations, ranging from deep crevices in the butcher block to chipped drains and holes in window screens.

The report and the Health Department inspection are the first developments arising out of the extension of the advisory functions of the Student-Faculty Committee to the Army Hall dining room.

## SC BATTLE STARTS

SLC, ISC, Independents Indicate Platform

By MARVIN SUSSKIND

With Student Council elections set for Dec. 19, both parties, as well as unaffiliated candidates, opened their campaigns early this week.

The presidential candidates of the two student parties, Ivan Shapiro '48, of the Student Liberals Committee, and Marvin Kessler '48 of the Independent Student Coalition, stressed party platforms. According to

Shapiro, "The SLC was elected to every office last term on a definite platform. We have carried out that platform to its every detail. Therefore, we ask the students to renew their confidence in us and re-elect us."

Kessler maintained that "The ISC is a coalition of independents whose allegiance will be solely to the student body." In its leaflets, the ISC contended that the SLC has not carried out its proposals.

### Independents Vie

The two other presidential hopefuls, running without party affiliations, are Sy Posner '48 and Rudolph Sommer '49. They both ask the students to vote against the "party machines," in favor of independent candidates.

The candidates' claims to votes will be debated today at 12:30 in 224 Main. The participants will be the four presidential candidates.

Ballots for the election will be printed in party-line form, enabling the student to vote a straight party ticket if he so desires.

### Cite Qualifications

Shapiro (SLC), acting-president of Student Council, is on the VA Executive Committee and an SC delegate to the Army Hall Investigating Committee. Kessler (ISC) is secretary of Delta Gamma Rho, a member of the Baskerville Society, and SC Rep from the Gaduceus Society.

Posner's qualifications are former SC secretary, chairman of the Student War Board, editor of SC Notes, club editor of "Ob- (Continued on Page 2)

## Administration Prohibits Howard Fast And Communist From Speaking Here

One day after a directive issued by Dean John J. Theobald restrained the Marxist Cultural Society from having Arnold Johnson, Communist Party legislative director, as a speaker, the Department of Student Life, through Assistant Dean James Peace, yesterday refused permission to Howard Fast, author and Daily Worker columnist, to speak before the College chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Dr. Peace, said Prof. Theobald, was not acting as a result of Tuesday's directive from the Dean of Administration, which recommended "that no college facilities or privileges shall be granted to any individual or group specifically identified with the Communist Party."

### Protest Today

Students representing the Marxist Cultural Group, the PCA, SDA and AYD planned a meeting today to protest the actions of the Administration. Johnson is an avowed Communist Party member, but Fast, although he writes regularly for the Daily Worker and New Masses, does not admit CP membership, Fast, author of such books as "The American," "Freedom Road," and "Citizen Tom Paine," was recently cited for contempt by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as a member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. His ban was because of this indictment, Dr. Peace declared.

### Clark Cited

Dean Theobald based his ban on Johnson on the recent list of subversive organizations compiled by Tom Clark, Attorney General of the United States. Theobald's statement declared, "... the Communist group is now identified as 'subversive' to the best interests of our country."

The action by the College administration followed closely the refusal of Columbia authorities to allow Fast to speak on the Morningside Heights campus. Asked why Prof. Lyman Bradley of New York University, another Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee leader, had been allowed to speak at the College during the summer, Dr. Theobald told reporters, "If I had been here (Continued on Page 2)

## Debate On UN Slated Today

Cord Meyer Jr., President of the United World Federalists, member of the National Planning Committee of the American Veteran's Committee, and Carl Eichelberger, President of the American Association for the United Nations will appear in Doremus Hall at 12:30 today to debate the topic: "Should the United Nations be Revised?"

The forum, sponsored by the College's Chapter of the AVC, the United World Federalists, and by the Joint Council of Social Sciences, "centers attention on one of the most crucial problems of the day," according to Sy Brown '48, vice-chairman of the local AVC chapter.

### Advocates UN Revamping

The form of the present international organization has been challenged as being "ineffective, and unable to prevent another war." Mr. Meyer advocates altering the United Nations to form a world government, with compulsory arbitration and enforcement agencies.

Mr. Eichelberger, as president of the AAUN, is a leader of groups which support the effectiveness of the present UN framework, and the necessity for preserving it.

## 2,000 View Coronation Of New Campus Queen



The new president of the female pulchritude society at the College is Zella Derow '50, above, who was chosen Campus Queen at the House Plan Carnival last Saturday night. Over 2,000 people were present

Before the coronation, Morton P. Gottschall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, presented a scroll to delegates from the United Nation's General Assembly affirming student and faculty support of the UN.

## 'MPF' Due Wed., Is It A Bird, An Airplane, Or Super-food?

By Bernard Hirschhorn  
"MPF is coming!"

Never loathe to experiment, the College is going to serve a new dish in the cafeteria. Wednesday, Dec. 17, as part of the nation's campaign to cut down on food consumption in order to feed impoverished people overseas. The new dish will be a "Multiple Purpose Food" compound in the form of meat loaf, David Kirk (Sociology), announced yesterday.

The MPF, a by-product of soy bean oil was developed at the California Institute of Technology

during the war as a means of combatting world-wide starvation

Sponsored by the Sociology Society with the cooperation of President Wright and the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, the MPF experiment may become a permanent fixture in the cafeteria if it is successful. The MPF will cost the lunchroom 10 cents per portion, "and we are asking the students to cover at least its cost in the form of contributions to the starving peoples abroad," Kirk said.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects 32 Recent Graduates

Thirty-two graduates of the class of 1947 have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the College, it was announced last week by Prof. Louis Furman Sas (Romance Languages), secretary of the chapter.

## Xmas Mercury Appears Soon

Beating Santa Claus down the chimney, "Mercury" is offering the student body its own Christmas present—a brand new, enlarged, 28 page humor magazine. This special issue of "Mercury," which will not be gift-wrapped, is scheduled to appear on or about Dec. 22, it was announced by editor Boris Tourin '49, himself done up in red and green tinsel.

"Besides being the largest edition of "Mercury" to appear since 1946, it will be the most humorous without being slapstick or in bad taste," said the Editor.

"There will be humor and cartoons to suit every taste from the slightly esoteric to the slightly ridiculous. But every bit of the material is funny and literary, something that is rare."

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## Red, White, and Blue

Notwithstanding the usual hysterical cries of AYD's and their fellow journeyers, we view with alarm the recent edict of the Administration in banning from the campus the talks of Howard Fast and Arnold Johnson.

Denials to the contrary, this constitutes a reversal of the previous commendable policy of the Administration, enunciated prior to the defeat of the Schultz amendment. At that time the impression was given that all groups had the basic American right of free speech and of Assembly. As so stated by the very man issuing the ban, the Communists should be allowed the same constitutional liberties, as those allowed all others.

Not only does action such as this deny the very freedoms which distinguish democracy from all types of totalitarianism, but it in effect, insults the student body by casting doubt on its ability to evaluate, analyze and form decisions on one of the great and crucial controversies of the day.

Action such as this serves solely to create martyrs of individuals who seek such a status. It is clearly understood by all who despise and wish to fight the tenets of Communism, that this ideology cannot withstand the searching light of truth.

To prevent a public analysis of this ideology admits a fear and a lack of faith in the ability of democracy to defend itself.

The basic question may well be the position of Communism in the American democratic picture. Is it that "clear and present danger" against which we have recourse with legislation? However, until that question is decided by the legislature, the courts, and the people, the basic rights of the Constitution must be kept in full operation and allowed a free and unlimited discussion.

To quote Oliver Wendell Holmes, "the basic test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the open market . . ."

Is there anything greater than the right of free expression of the individual as a distinction between the western-type democracy and the eastern "withering state"?

## The UN and You

Ever so often an event takes place on the campus that supercedes in interest Student Council squabbles, basketball games, and even the Fee Plan.

Such an event is the forum on "Should the United Nations be Revised?" scheduled for 12:30 today in Doremus Hall.

Cord Meyer Jr., president of the United Federalists, and Carl Eichelberger, president of the American Association for the United Nations, will argue for and against the strengthening of the United Nations.

## SC Refuses To Back AYD

The Student Council rejected Friday an AYD proposal to condemn, by a letter to the Board of Higher Education, the BHE's stand denouncing Communism. Only three Councilmen, AYD's Marvin Engel, Marxist Cultural Society's Oscar Berland and Hillel's Charles Mark, voted for sending the letter.

Eight members abstained on the resolution, which included the opinion that "Student Council does not believe AYD is a Communist-front." This stipulation was inserted in the letter in an amendment by Robert Bernstein '48, which passed 20 1/2-18. Bernstein freely admitted that the purpose of his amendment was to "clarify the issue raised by the BHE's sincerely anti-Communist resolution."

Another amendment, by Berland, who startled the delegates by admitting he was president of the Wilford Mendelsohn Club of the Communist Party, was tacked on to the original text, which was finally defeated. This amendment defined a Communist-front organization as one which has been demonstrated in a court of law "to have taken direct orders" from the Communist Party.

Berland objected to a Communist-front being defined merely as an organization so defined in court. The "direct orders" phrase was then inserted, and the entire text, including amendments and the original draft which called the Board resolution an infringement on academic freedom, was defeated decisively at a roll-call vote.

## Ban Speakers

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then, he would not have been permitted to speak."

Faculty and student comment was generally divided. President Harry N. Wright said of Johnson, "I don't think this man should be accorded College facilities to deliver a talk on Communism." Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian (Chairman, Philosophy) called the move "a breach of democracy," while Prof. Samuel Joseph (Sociology) said no action should be taken until the Communist Party is disbanded as illegal by the government.

Fast could not be reached for comment, but Johnson, Tuesday night termed Theobald's action "tantamount to making John Rankin an honorary Chancellor of the College."

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## To Initiate Interviews For Program Changes

Striking a keynote in the drive to combat juvenile delinquency and expand community action, Rep. Jacob K. Javits, (Repub., N. Y.) announced introduction into Congress of his Federal Youth Assistance Bill at a dinner of Youth Inc., Friday night, Dec. 5th, at the Webb Room.

The bill would appropriate 50 million dollars to aid state and local youth and community projects. The funds would be administered by a Federal Youth Board within the Federal Security Agency.

## Lieut. Gov. Hanley Talks Here Today

Joseph R. Hanley, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, will address the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on "The Function of the State in Free Higher Education," in the Faculty Room today at 1.

Members of the chapter have expressed the hope that the Lieutenant-Governor will indicate the College's role in the possible enactment of the proposed measure for a state university.

A luncheon in honor of Mr. Hanley will precede the meeting.

## SC Elections

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ervation Post," founder and chairman of the House Plan Date Bureau, and recipient of an SC insignia. Sommer was president of the class of '49, AA secretary, SC Rep for two and one half years, member of Lock and Key and ex-Dramsoc star.

### Vice-President Candidates

William Fortunato '49, (ISC), running for vice-president, is a SC Rep and a member of the Educational Practices Committee and the SC subcommittee for Human Relations. His opponent is Stanley Rothman '49, (SLC) who has to his credit three terms on the SC Executive Committee, chairman of the SC School Affairs and Curriculum Revision Committees, Vice-President of the History Society, and recipient of a major SC insignia.

Contending for the post of Secretary is Henry Lustig '48, (SLC) a member of SC Executive Committee, chairman of the SC Membership Committee, former Executive and Legislative secretary of the Vets Association,

Opposing him is Harold Pollack '48, (SLC) who was SC Rep from Hillel and the Vets Association.

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# SPORT SLANTS

## RESERVE STRENGTH MEANS TEN-MAN FIRST STRING

• By Norm Zukowsky

In basketball as in baseball they pay off on reserve strength and it is the depth of capable reserves that often proves the difference between evenly-matched teams. On the diamond the master tactician usually gets the credit for yanking a failing pitcher or inserting the righty who hits into the leftfield stands off the southpaw. It is a little different on the basketball court because the value of a benchful of near-stars means that anyone of ten men can be hot on a certain night and take up the scoring or playmaking job single-handed.

On the basis of the Beavers' long list of players who proved capable in years gone by, most of Gotham's sports writers have tabbed the College's quintet as the team to beat in the Metropolitan area. This was not a hard conclusion to arrive at, insofar as NYU without Sid Tannenbaum, St. Johns without Harry Boykoff and LIU without Dick Holub must go on to prove that they have not lost the indispensable man.

Although last season it was unnerving to watch the opposing big men hit consistently for a score and more points from the pivot area Holman says it will be a surprise to him when anyone proves more than Mason Benson can handle. Big enough at 6-5 and smart enough to both feed and shoot well from the bucket, Benson, when he is right, will provide the balance to make this team equal to any task. As the season goes along, he will probably develop enough in shooting and savvy to have the Dick Holub fans reaching for their programs to check the numbers when the Knickerbockers are out of town.

Another blitz Beaver who will make the experts dig into their favorite superlatives—good and bad—is Irwin Dambrot. Rarely has this College produced a basketball player with the potentialities of this baby-faced guy with the effortless hook shot. It may be enough to ask that the 6-4 Dambrot have his sights adjusted only now and then because chesty Phil Farbman, tireless and strong on rebounds, has developed a great set shot and is a cute and clever ball-handler.

If Sonny Jameson finally decides that his shot is as good if not better than the next guy's, he can be the consistent man in double figures along with Dambrot. From outside Sonny shoots and hits satisfactorily but his tendency to pass off when driving in close has lost baskets. Enough has been staid and seen of the running, driving and shooting of Lionel Malamed and Sid Trubowitz, and behind them Hilty Shapiro and Ev Finestone will have their good nights, while Sid Finger will be tailing opposing high scorers on the Garden floor. Tab Norm Mager and Moe Chefec as comers, and maybe important operators the second half of the season.

So if it isn't one it'll be the other, but basketball is as unreliable as sports predicting.

## HOOP SCOOP

By Paul Schmones

Being Paul Schmones used to mean a line in the box-score the day after the game. Now it means being an "ex," a has-been, an expert. Being chained to a seat when I'd rather be out on the floor is trying, but, as the geologist might say, my eligibility has weathered away.

The Oregon State game proved that times haven't changed much, though. The boys are still missing their opportunities. But Benson fed off the pivot like a pro, making up for his inability to score. Oregon contributed greatly to our victory. Throughout the game, they were guilty of palming the ball, thereby giving us possession. And they presented us with 35 free throws. Farbman and Malamed took advantage of these gifts, the difference between victory and defeat.

With that victory assured, it seemed like poor strategy to waive fouls in the waning moments.

The kind of games the boys have been playing so far, with their Hitchcock suspense-endings, keeps the spectators on edge. Winning the close ones, however, makes for a championship team.

# Beavers, Bowling Green To Hook Up Sat. in MSG

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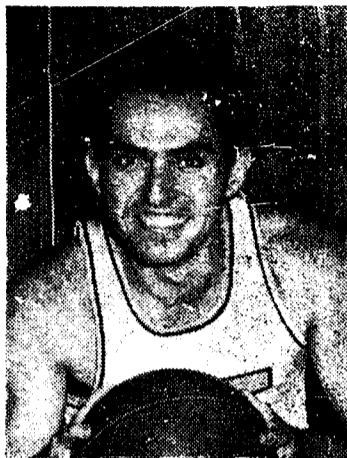
that shots continued to be missed by both clubs. Finally, the touted St. Nick defense was torn apart by Storey, Torrey, Cliff Crandall and Norm Carey, who dribbled by Hilty Shapiro, Sonny Jameson and Sid Finger for free lay-ups.

Holman's team, however, was turning tables on tradition by hitting their free throws which gained them the lead, 45-44 at 13 minutes. Led by Phil Farbman who sunk seven out of seven and Lionel Malamed's six, the St. Nicks broke a Garden regular season record in sinking 22. Malamed, who scored high with 14, drove a spectacular backhanded shot to make it 47-44 and ice the game.

Last Saturday, in a breather at the Main Gym, the Beavers downed Newark College of Rutgers, 76-36.

## Announce Parker's Reappointment As 1948 College Football Coach

SPEEDY GUARD



Sid Trubowitz

Dr. Harold J. Parker, head coach of the College's '47 football squad, has been re-appointed to lead the Beaver '48 eleven, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of the College.

The action of President Wright, which included the re-appointment of assistant coaches Frank Tubridy and Irving Mondschein, came upon the recommendation of Dr. Frank L. Lloyd, head of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Satisfaction with the progress made towards better football during the Beaver '47 campaign was expressed by Dr. Lloyd, who declared, "We maintained steady, if gradual, progress in football and we have every reason to hope that this progress will continue."

Although the Lavender had its best season since pre-war days, it must be recalled that Wagner and Rider Colleges, the two elevens beaten by the Beavers, were among the weakest clubs in the east.

## Seton Hall Aquators Race Here Tomorrow

Still moist from their comparatively easy 52-23 win over Brooklyn Poly, Coach Jack Rider's swimmers will tackle up-and-coming Seton Hall at the home pool tomorrow night.

## Freshman Basketeers Outpoint Jaspers Again

A spirited second half rally, coming after an even-stein 30-30 first half, gave Coach Bobby Sand's freshmen hoopsters a 54-47 win over the Manhattan yearlings last Saturday night at the Main Gym prelim.

Led by former Taft ace Les Parower with 13 not unlucky markers, the St. Nicks repeated an earlier victory over the junior Jaspers, who led by nine points at the quarter mark. After the count went to 32-30 against them the Baby Beavers, playing without dependable Ronnie Nadell, tied it on Art Glass' set, jumped ahead and were never headed.

### Jasper's 14 Fouls Unique

Manhattan's Fred Schwartz was high scorer but he'll never do it that way again. Schwartz hit 14 foul throws and just one field goal for his total. Byron Igoe, for the losers, followed with 14, all in the first half, but even this oddity was not enough to overcome the Beavers' good basketball.

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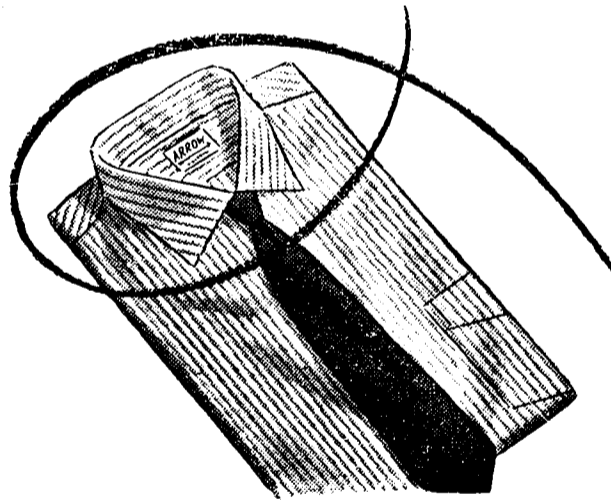
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