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Lavender Upset By Second Half Sooner Surge

By Mark Maged

They said no team could go brough a season undefeated! And when 16,000 Madison Square Garden fans watched the Oklahoma Sooners pull the upset of the young season ast night, and vanquish a hitherto undefeated Beaver five, 67-63, all the things they aid came true.

With seven veterans back from ast year's quintet, the Westerners displayed a brand of shooting and poise unlike any the Lavender had een this yar. Led by Paul Merthant, six feet of greatness, the Sooners staged a tremendous second half rally after trailing in the first two periods, and then held on to thwart a desperate Beaver

Merchant Stars

Merchant, who tallied twenty oints, was Oklahoma's field general from start to finish. He set up its plays from close to midwurt, drove through for underhanded lay-ups, and steadied the Sooners in the waning seconds when the Lavender was on the serge of knotting the score.

For the Beavers, it was a tough ne to lose, but one that was bound to come eventually. Playing throughout the contest with at least three sophomores on the rourt at all times, the Lavender found the pressure too great. When, at the three-minute mark of the second half, the Sooners went ahead for the first time, the young Saint Nick five showed signs of nervousness. Time and again they mishandled or misdirected passes, and took wild shots.

Oklahoma Cool

Oklahoma, on the other hand, played a cool, calculated game, and did not appear fazed by the much-publicized Beaver platoon stem, and though a little short on reserve strength, matched fast breaks with the Lavender five. Play after play, the Sooners raced down court with three or four men against one or two Beaver

Sparked by Merchant, Wayne Glasgow, and six-eleven Marcus invited to attend. Admission is free. (Continued on Page 4)

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1949

Scheffler New Prexy; Coeds in Arts Wins

Polling 1,133 votes out of a total of 2,936 cast for Council's highest office, Phillip Scheffler '50, managing editor of Observation Post, was elected President of the Student Council for the Spring term of 1950.

Running on the same platform with him for the Vice-presidency, Beverly Rubin '50, established a signal precedent as she became the first woman to successfully compete with

a man for a major Council office other than the position of Secre-

Kagen Treasurer

Stanley Queler '50, news editor of The Campus, ran 198 votes behind Scheffler, while President Leroy Galperin received 868 votes. The three way race for Treasurer was won by Paul David Kagen '51, leading by the comfortable majority of 193 votes. Iris Agard 52, strolled into the position of Secretary unopposed.

Procuring the highest accumulation of votes of any item, 2,336, the Liberal arts referendum was emphatically endorsed by the voting electorate. This figure, however, only represents approximately one-third of the Main, daysession registration. Student apathy was also evidenced by the small presidential vote.

Although Scheffler's party, SOS, captured the two highest major offices ,only one of the remaining eight candidates seeking election under the political aegis of SOS was successful, the majority of winners being classified as Independents.

Kaufman Senior Prexy

The heaviest vote recorded for an individual in the major office group was 2,050, going to NSA candidate Ira Goldstein '52 the present director of the NSA Purchase Card System instituted last Wednesday. In the balloting for class representatvies, Bernard Lodinsky '53, Independent, polled the largest number with 323. Irving Kaufman captured the Senior Class presidency by a 400 vote margin.

Following the relatively lackadaisical campaign week, the results were announced by the cochairmen of the Elections Committee, Jules Peisachowitz '51, President of Alpha Phi Omega, which conducted the elections, and Ernest Maclin '51, at 11:50 P. M. Friday, during a turbulent Student

"How dry I am" has become the most popular song in the College's Hygiene classes since the water shortage forced the closing of the pools at both the Main and Commerce Ocenters --- a step designed to save 7000 gallons daily. Use of the showers has been limited to ten

Phil Scheffler

Senior Class Makes Plans ${\it For WildRide}$

The senior class will hold a 'Mystery Bus Ride" and barn dance on Friday, Dec. 23. Buses will leave the Consolidated Bus Terminal, 7th Ave. and 41st St., at 7:45 P.M. Where they're going no one knows, but everyone is promised a good time.

Headed for 'Sticks'

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased in the senior office, Room 109 Army. Country style (dungarees and woolen shirts) is suggested.

A meeting of the class will be held in the Great Hall tomorrow, Dec. 21, from 1 to 2. The Alumni Association, graduation details, and other items of interest to seniors will be discussed. All seniors will be excused from classes to attend

Open House

At 2, after the meeting, an open Council meeting. house Christmas party will be held in the office. All seniors are invited to attend and to bring their

The deadline for the purchase of tickets for the Senior Prom, which will be held on Jan. 28 in the ends of the pool to provide both Essex House, is Friday, Dec. 23. Tickets may be purchased for \$13.50 in the Senior office.

Graduation rings are still availpower is twofold. First it will be able and may be purchased from Marty Fishman, chairman of the ond, it will make it easier for in- Ring Committee, on Wednesday program, which will include structors to detect students loaf- from 2 to 4 and on Thursdays from pieces by Bach, and Mozart. Ad-12 to 2 in 109 Army.

X-mas Hop Initiates Holiday 'Study' Grind

entertainment of students at the Christmas tree. College before the annual holicember 23, from 3 to 5.

Co-sponsored by the Hygiene epartment and the class, Hygiene 31, the Noel affair repreents the initial dance of what annual event on a par with the llpha Phi Omega, Student Counand Sigma Alpha will also good cheer to the event. sponsors of future dances.

A Christmas dance, the final iety, and a brightly decorated

Pres. Harry N. Wright will direction of Prof. J. Bailey Har vey (Public Speaking.)

Also available to warm the spirits of the male side of the College, will be the Beaverettes, s hoped to become a traditional distaff version of the Allagarooters. The gals, who usually enamous House Plan Carnival. hance the scenery of the basketball arena, will add charm and

All students, both male and fe-Along with the dancing and male, are invited to partake of Christmas singing, there will be the pre-holiday cheer. There is freshments, of the X-mas var- no admission charge.

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The new lighting system will provide nine times the light of the favorite faculty member. present one. Most of the fluorescent tubes will be installed at the beginners and divers with the

The purpose of the extra candleing at the bottom of the pool.

Adult Ed. to Offer

Christmas Music Christmas music will be offered this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the High School of Needle Trades, 225 West 24 St., by two groups under the Adult Education Program of the College.

A chorus, string ensemble and recorder players will present the mission is free.

and members of the faculty are gin after the holidays and continue through most of the Spring term. These improvements, part of the million dollar college renovation program now in progress, include installation of a new filtration system designed to keep the water clean and clear at all times. Fluorescent lights, additional lockers, showers, drinking fountains, and toilets also will be

Dr. Sam Winograd

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Reflections on Elections

Congratulations are in order this week to Phil Scheffler for his clear-cut victory in last week's election. Phil has the ability to cope successfully with his new job. We hope that all further issues of the magazine he will forget partisan viewpoints he might have brought is in order. In addition the "Merinto the campaign with him and will concentrate on making cury" staff owes an apology to Council a more efficient, workable and representative voice for the College's student body.

Scheffler's Student Council will be further reduced in size next semester in compliance with the new constitution passed last semester. This alone does not mean a more orderly, efficient Council. That mere size is not the answer to council's recent ills was amply demonstrated this semester, when a Council, cut more than half from the previous term, slowly degenerated into a contest between the chairman and the body on questions of self-discipline.

Scheffler's aim should be to make council a workable body, which it is not now. In such an endeavor, The Campus wishes Phil all the success in the world, not so much for himself, but for the good of the entire student body.

During the heat of last week's election editorial, an inadvertent and unjust implication crept into The Campus. Although we still feel that Iris Agard can and will do a better job in the secretaryship than any privious office-holder, we did not mean to imply that Anita Scherr, the incumbent, was not doing the job. Anita, without a doubt, is doing the best job on the secretaryship that we have seen. Certainly no one could outdo her in time and energy expended. For the first time this semester, SC minutes have appeared with some type of regularity. Anita, although handicapped by a lack of short-hand and typing knowledge, has been doing a fine job. We hope she will continue thusly as NSA

Last week's talk in The Campus about student apathy was even more apropos than we had thought. A startling example of what we were talking about occurred at the Business Center of the College. There, although three candidates ran for the presidency, and two for the treasurership, no other major offices had more than one candidate. Not only that, but there were many minor offices which attracted no candidates at all. Students did rally to a referendum raising their student activities fee from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Otherwise, there wasn't a single bright light in the whole affair. The presidency was carried by four votes amid cries of irregularities and fraud. A sorry sight, indeed, for students playing politics "for fun." No obvious moral here, except perhaps, that the same situation can happen Uptown unless Council wraps a sheen of respectability about itself

Help Sorely Wanted

As winter and inclement weather close in on the campus, it becomes increasingly hard to wander about the surrounding area, and consequently, our cafeteria becomes more popular and more heavily patronized than in other seasons of the year. We realize that sitting room is sorely lacking at the College, but the cafeteria is primarily for eating. Let's make it a point, especially during the twelve and one o'clock hours, to leave our seats as soon as we've finished eating, and to leave our places as clean as possible. That's the only effective way of living together in our cramped condition.

The current issue of "Mercury," the College's "humor" magazine, not only a disgrace to the staff that is responsible for it, but also to the entire school.

Perhaps my funny bone just isn't working well, but I don't consider a degrading caricature of a Negro porter to be funny. Neither can 1 find anything funny in the feature, "Our Product." The product is a device to be placed in a woman's mouth in order to "stop the yearly flow" and "shut her up.

At a time when students on the campus are making great strides in their efforts to get women into the Liberal Arts School, it is shameful that the old myth that women are more talkative than men should be revived. The fight for equal rights for women and against white supremacy can only be hampered by every "joke" which supports the idea that women are inferior to men and that all Negroes are ignorant and are easily frightened.

If "Mercury" must resort to male supremacy and white supremacy for its "humor," then a boycott of every woman and Negro student for its shameful insults.

Yours truly, Stanley Pavey, '52

To the Editor:

A suggestion to conserve water: If you don't conserve it.

You don't deserve it.

If you don't want to haul it by portage,

Don't forget there's a shortage So don't use water.

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Sincerely, Ernest Maclin '51

on. Jacob K, Javits (N.Y.-Rep.) k on Law and Politics before the ent Law Sockety on Thursday in at 12. All students are invited to discussion.

History Party

A student-faculty Christmas party will be given by the History Society on Thurs-day to help prepare the students for the ordeal of term papers. The affair will be held in 128 Main, from 3 to 5.

French Linquistics

The Linquistic Society will hear a talk on French Morphology from Prof. Otto Muller (Romance Langauges) when they meet on Thursday in 131 Main at 12. All

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ing the life of Paine for som forty-odd years, is so sure of hi grounds that he has challenge three schools, CCNY, Columbia and NYU to send two debaters each argue the topic with him. The College debating society, answer ing the challenge, will send Her Chahot and Harold Rothway. The group of six students will oppor his views at a dinner debate to judged by one professor from ea school on January 29, 1950 before two hundred guests at Town Hall That date marks the 247th anni ersary of the birth of Paine,

Maligned by History

Since the time he was ten years old, Mr. Lewis has borne the feel ing that history has kicked aroun and maligned Paine, a view which Howard Fast presented in his "Citizen Tom Paine." sequently dedicated himself eradicating that injustice. After careful research, into the writing öf Paine and Jefferson, taking in account both their handwriting and literary style, he became convinced that Jefferson did m write the Declaration, that h wrote and published a book e titled, "Thomas Paine, Author the Declaration of Independence

Sent Statue to Paris

Mr. Lewis, Secretary of the Thomas Paine Memorial Comm tee, has succeeded in securing a bust of Paine for the Hall of Fam and has also sent a statue of the famed pamphleteer to the city Paris MARKA KARANG KARANG

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June Graduates ustice To Take Exams For Tech Jobs

Examinations for Engineer, Civil Engineer (Trainee), and Junior Scientist (Chemist, Physicist. Metallurgist) were announced last week by th US Civil Service Commission.

College students who expect to complete their courses of study by June 30, 1950 are eligible to apply, some of the trainee positions are open to qualified sophomore and junior students.

The jobs for engineers pay \$3100 and \$3825 a year with a requirement of 5 years education or experience for the higher paying position. The Civil engineering jobs pay \$2650-\$2875 a year. Junior Scientists jobs pay from \$2650 to \$3825 per year with a premium placed on extensive education.

The jobs for engineers are in the midwestern states, while the other available postions are located in Atlantic seaboard states.

Applicants must pass a written examination for all the above positions. Further information and application forms for the examinations may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices or from the US! Civil Service Commission, Wash-

Cohen Fund Elect Officers

Sandor Halebsky '52 was elected president of the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund at an election meeting held last week. Halebsky will succeed Shepard Sheinkman '50 who graduates next month. Other newly-elected officers include Manny Moskowitz '51, vice-president, Ed Cohen '51 secretary, and Bernard Fridovich '52,

Plans for next semester include continuation of the scholarship fund drive which was begun last term and the formation of a graduaté board.

It would also act as liaison between the alumni and student ents may obtain further informamembers of the Fund and enable tion by consulting the Concert it to become a self-perpetuating bulletin board near the booth in unit, with both graduate and unlergraduate members.

Xmas Trees

A gift to the students now adorns the Lincoln Corridor in the form of bright red and green Christmas wreaths and trees. The decorations were paid for completely from voluntary contributions by members of the faculty. The money collected was used not only to purchase the supplies but to pay the workman for hanging the wreaths. The display was arranged by Agnes T. Condon, Evening Session Registrar, and Laura L. Cleverdon, History librarian. The two first decorted the Corridor in 1938 and have continued to do it since.

Play, Concert, Film Discounts Now Available

Student discount tickets for a variety of outstanding films, plays and concerts may now be obtained free of charge at the Concert Bureau located in the rear of the Cafeteria.

The Bureau is open daily from ll to 3 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7.

Tickets are now available offering reductions to such films as "Devil in the Flesh," "Germany, Year Zero," "Birth of a Ballet," "Fame Is the Spur," "Hamlet" and "Henry V." Similar discounts may also be obtained for the concerts and operas presented at the City Center (except Saturday night perform-

Students may also obtain similar tickets to plays like "The Closing Door," which is now at the Empire Theatre; and such productions by the University Repertory Theatre as "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Bloomer Girl." Also included on the discount list are the famous "Y" concerts which will feature stars ike Burl Ives and the Budapest String Quartet.

Tickets for performances at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and Times Hall recitals are also waiting for student takers. The Concert Bureau also has many other valuable discounts lined up for the near future. Interested studthe Cafeteria. A list of all planned discounts may be found there.

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Shy Youths Prefer Group 'Blind' Dates

Misery likes company, according to a study recently released by House Plan. Finding that individuals are reluctant to go on blind dates, the investigators experimented with group blind dates and found them by far more successful than the single variety.



Wholesome fresh couple all set to make whoopee en masse.

The group blind date plan is suggested by House Plan as a successful method of filling empty address books with new faces.

"Most males and females have a suspicious attitude toward individual blind dates," the report observes. They feel it is like "taking a crack at a grab-bag" and are fearful of coming up with the "booby prize." In addition, it continues, many young people feel that individual blind dating has a "lonely hearts" stigma attached. Pride bars them from seeking blind dates for fear that fellow students will sneer at them and consider them incapable of obtaining dates on their own.

Lose Inhibitions

The report concludes that group blind dates offer a much better solution. Under this method, a number of boys and girls are matched up with each other. Then the entire group goes out together on picnics to dances, or to the

This way, the report says, reluctant students find they are not inhibited or self-conscious because they know that their friends are "dating blind," too. At the same time, a boy and girl, feeling that they are part of a larger company, find it easier to "break the ice" and get to know each other more quickly.

Only Compatible Students

However, even under the group system, only students who are compatible should be matched up, the report warns. The rules: dates should live reasonably near one another; a male student should be approximately one or two years older than the girl; men must be at least three inches taller than their dates.

The report was based on the findings of two sociology students, Jack Monderer and Boris Cohen,

Organized in 1947

The bureau was organized in the fall of 1947. At first, the conventional "individual - blind - date'* approach was used. However, it was soon apparent that this method was doomed to failure. Students seemed to balk at the blind date idea, and during the first six months of operation, only seven couples were matched up.

Perplexed House Plan officials sent out Monderer and Cohen to investigate why students shied away from the date bureau. After questioning dozens of students, the two sociology students recommended that group-blind-dating be substituted for the individual date approach. The suggestion was taken and met with immediate success. In its first six months of operation, 105 couples were matched up and went out together on a group basis.

Newman Club Drive Yields Needed Gifts

In the true Yulctide spirit of will, the College Newman Club collected more than a carload of canned-food and clothing in its annual Christmas Basket Drive to help needy Harlem families last Thursday, and Friday.

The drive, which became school-wide for the first time since its inception several years ago, yielded assorted packages of non-perishable foods and wearing apparel for distribution as Christmas gifts. The entire collection was donated to Friends: p House.

to Feature Songs of All Faiths By Richard Landau

Alpha Phi Omega will stage a "Holiday Sing," replacing the Christmas sings of previous years, and featuring festival songs of all religions Thursday from 12 to 2 in Lincoln

The celebration will begin with singing of Christmas carols but will also include a menorah lighting ceremony and songs in connection with the Chanukah holiday. Those attending will receive copies of the song lyrics in brochure form by APO,

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Public Speaking) will lead the singing with the aid of a chorus composed of APO brothers and members of the Cohen Memorial Fund.

The Corridor will also be the scene of another service activity of APO, the Purple Heart Drive. While in the past, money was collected to purchase a variety of items, this year the Drive is for books (not text books) and magazines. All the gifts will be sent to the veterans' hospitals in the metropolitan area. The collection booth in the Lincoln Corridor, as well as one placed in the rear of the cafeteria, will be manned from 10 till 2, tomorrow through Friday.

Kappa Delta Elects 45 Honor Students

Forty-five students were elected to the College Chapter of Kappa Delta, honorary education society. The initiations took place early this month.

The students are: Estelle Abrahamson, Melvin Adelson, Marilyn Binin, Dorothy Cohen, Gegeddine Cooperman, Alice Delmen, Eleanor Dzembrow, Wester M. Garcia, Harold Glasser, Eleanor Classman, Lawrence Gordon, Margaret C. Griffen, Walter Harris, Donald Herold, Marcia Hyman, Albent Isaacs, Rhoda Jacobson, Beverly Keitel, Adrienne Keitch, Selma Kleiman, Erwin Klinger, Milton Kovner, Walter Kramer Lee Lichtamber Gloria Rieman, Erwin Klinger, Milton Kovner, Walter Kramer, Leo Lichtenberg, Gloria Cohen, Nicholas Malachias, Beverly Markowitz, Donald Merit, Evelyn Nemsowitz, Marvin Orzak, Annthony Petix, Anthony Pilegsi, Rachelle Rosenblum, Rhebe Rubin, Julia Saadi, Anne Sabella, Bamuel Saiant, Mac Siegal, Louis Simon, Emanuel Stein, George Stone, Leonti H. Thompson, Morton Weiner, Adeline Wilk, and Sabina Harris.

conjunction with the Department of English is presenting a program of contemporary music, Thursday, December 22, at 12, in the Faculty Room (200 Main). The concert will consist of a

An Apology

ent trial last week, The Camp-

us referred to four undergrad-

uates as "convicted students."

Actually, the Judiciary Com-

mittee of Student Council had

merely found them "implicat-

ed" in the disappearence of

the program cards."-nothing

We wish to apologize to Tom

Andrews '51, Florence Good-

stein 51, Martin Klein '51 and

Faculty Four

Give Concert

The Department of Music, in

Leonard Dauer '52.

In the story about the stud-

performance by the College Faculty String Quartet, playing the first movement from the String Quartet, Opus 10 by Debussy, and works by Hindemith, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, and Milhaud. Admission is free.

On the following Thursday, December 29, at 8:30 the music department wil broadcast the Largo and Allegro from Sonata in C major by Marcello, and the Sonata, Opus 12, No. 2, in D Major by Beethoven over station WFUV (90.7 meg.)

Otto Deri (music) will play cello and Fritz Jahoda (music) Diano for the broads

The department is in need of musicians for the College band and orchestra. Those interested who play string or brass instruments, may obtain information in 306

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Beavers Bow to Sooners After 5 Wins: To Encounter Golden Bears Thursday

Nine For Indians As Cats Falter In First, 67-44

(Continued from Page 1)

Freiberger, the Westerners dominated both backboards in the wild second stanza. They were also aided by the new rule which permits a team to take possession of the ball at mid-court, after a foul in the last two minutes of a game.

Lavender Stars

For the Beavers, Ed Roman, Ed Warner, and Irwin Dambrot all played a fine, but futile, game. Roman put on an excellent showing, fighting under the boards, passing off, and leading the City scorers with twenty points. Warner followed Roman in the scoring, netting fifteen markers, while Al Roth scored twelve points.

The game was but eight seconds old when the Sooners grabbed a quick 2-0 lead on six-eleven Marcus Frieberger's jump shot. Lavender stormed back quickly, though, and in the next two minutes counted five quick tallies on a foul by Roman, a basket by Ed Warner, and a tap-in by Warner. The Sooners' Wayne Glasgow knotted the score with a hook shot a few seconds later and from then on it was nip and tuck until 8:55 of the game when a Beaver rally gave them a commanding lead of 18-12. The two teams then matched baskets until, when with but three and a half minutes left in the half, the Lavender substituted an entire team.

Beaver Lapses Hurt The Okies took quick advantage

of several Beaver passing lapses and came up to within one point of tying the score at the half, as they left the floor trailing 36-35. In the opener, the Redmen of John's ran their winning streak to nine as they trounced Washington State, 67-44. The Brooklynites led throughout the entire game, dominating the

boards and outhustling the Huskies in floor play. Jack McMahon of St. John's lead the scorers with 27 points.

McMahon Redmen's Hero McMahon's sets were sensational.

Everything he heaved at the basket went in. His defensive work also shone as he and his teammates forced the Cougars to shoot from outside during most of the contest. In the second half, however, only 10 per cent of their outside shots went in.

Washington had trouble stopping the drive of the Redmen, who clicked with their fast passes into the keyhole, and driving layups.

Lacrosse

Getting an early start on it's season four months away, the lacrosse team went into its fifth week of practice at the Stadium yesterday. It works out five days a week weather permitting. Coach Leon Miller invites all interested candidates, regardless of previous experience, to come out for the team.

Complete Box Scores

C.C.N.Y. (63) OKLAHOMA (67) Fga. Fgs. Fla. Fls. Pts. A. Pf. Dambrot, If 17 Smith 1 Roman, e 21 8 Gallber 0 Roth, lg 17 5 Layne, rg 7 1 Wittlin 0 0 Totuls 82 23 25 17 63 14 25

Officials: Bill Solodare and Art Meinhold.

KEY: FGA-Field goals attempted; FGS-Field goals scored; FLA-Fouls attempted; FLS-Fouls scored; Pts-Total points scored; A-Assists; PF-Personal fouls.

Athletic Roundup

Campus Sports..

temporarily out of action due to Hillel, 22, Nippers, 25. the lack of water. Because of the shortage, the City of New York has requested the use of all swimming pools to cease. The meets with Manhattan and Fordham have been transferred to their respective pools. The repairing of the swimming pool, scheduled to start January 1, has already be-

INTRAS SEMI-FINALS

At the end of the quarter final round of the basketball tourney, Triboros, Madison, Knights and the following results of last Thurs-

SWIMMERS DISPOSSESSED [37; Crotona 22, Triboros, 31; The College swimming team is Trash A. C., 24, Knights, 37, and

The winning teams will play in the semi finals Thursday in the

Fencers Win 4

Of the seven metropolitan individual fencing competitions held by the A.F.L.A. thus far this year, College fencers have won four first places. Gene Natanblut won the Met Junior Saber champs Sunday, Al Goldsten won the Met Novice Epec last week, Clarence Roher took Nippers stand in the lead with the Met Junior Epec Saturday, and Hal Goldsmith captured the

Among the Vets

Riflers Lose Tie On Offhand Score

For the first time in history, the College rifle team carned a tie in a match but lost it, due to Bears this season. Besides appeara ruling which requires that off- ing in their traditional Southern hand scores then decide the victor. It happened against Rutgers Sat- pear against Stanford, Wyoming urday, when the College tied, and Utah. So far, the team has 1378 all. The squad also lost to beaten St. Mary's, Santa Clara, St. John's Friday, 1386-1377.

Canisius Ends Fga. Fgs. Fla. Fls. Pts. A. Pf. Californians Streak, 55-53

California, beaten in one of six contests this season, invades the Garden tonight to engage N.Y.U. and Thursday meets the Beavers in the first contest ever held between the two schools. The Golden Bears lost to Canisious, 55-53, at Buffalo Bears Saturday night.

Possessing good height, California will mold its attack around 6'3" forward, William "Bill" Hagler, member of last season's Cow Palace All-Star fivev and the Bears' candidate this season for All-American honors. He will be supported by a veteran team, consisting of forward Dick Kretsinger, center Earle Gibbons, and guards Dave Nichols and Jim Duvaras.

A 27-game schedule faces the Conference games, they will apand Illinois, among others.

Allagarooter—'Campus' Contest:

Outguess California

These contests are administered by the Allagarooters.

Charles Smith '50, one of the five entrants in the Camthe following results of last Thursday: Crotona "5". 16. Madison, Met Novice Foil three weeks ago. closest to the exact score with his prediction of 69-63, just

Oone basket away from the actual score of 67-63 in favor of the

In the Brooklyn prognostication contest, Al Braun '53 picked the Beavers by 69-46, four points away from the 71-44 actual tally. Bernard Ginter '52 was also only four points away, but Braun correctly named Ed Warner as high scorer, whereas Ginter thought that Ed Roman would shine against the Kingsmen.

UCLA Tickets

Tickets for the City-U.C.L.A. basketball game, to be played Tuesday, Dec. 27, will be sold Thursday from 12-4 in the Army Hall basement. The other game presents unbeaten St. John's against Utah. A.A. cards will be sold for the last time this term on Thursday. They cost \$2.00 each. Tickets for the City-St. John's game will be sold Friday.

Next, pick the California score for Thursday night's game and take the Basketball King honors for next week. Remember that more than one meter invalidates a contestant.

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By Mary Kalb With the same consistency and reson-

ance as the stubborn blacksmith's hammer on his anvil, Nat Holman's many sophomore stars have been hustled to the foreground by extremely favorable publicity. Marty Glicksman, WMGM basketball broadcaster, observed recently, "City College sophs are really something. This Roman and Layne, and the rest of them -- boy they're really something to

Lou Effrat of The New York Times and Milton Gross of The New York Post, to mention just a few of the sports reporters, have joined Glickman in praising the Beaver sophs. The veterans, however, on four of whom so much depended last year, have been treated in the press like "wayward girls." Norm Mager, the 6'5" lanky set shot artist, is an excellent example of this "forgotten" few.

Norm, who is sometimes referred to as the snake" or the "gazelle" ause of his graceful, fluid motions, is now starting his third and last season under the tutelage of Nat Holman. Always the best man but never quite the groom, Norm has been the sixth man on the squad for the past season and one-half.

With the acquisition of Warner, Roth, et al, Norm's sixth-man status has been relegated to the second platoon. There he has been experimenting with a hook shot to supplement his superb set and one-hand push shot.

Norm is the type of ball player who can bust a game wide open. Two years ago, for example, in the Lavender conquest of its traditional NYU foe, it was Mager who rifled three sets through the hoop to put the Beavers ahead for good.

His shooting accuracy in that game, though, was no fluke. Last season, his spot play notwithstanding, Norm was the fourth highest scorer on the squad with 186 points. Though he had been a bench warmer for the first half of the previous season, Norm still managed to corrai close to 100 markers.

In the opinion of many observers, including this writer, Norm is perhaps the likeliest veteran -- with the possible exception of Irwin (now The Man) Dambrot-who would make good as a pro. He's tall; he's strong off the boards; he's a great shot; and he's a good ball handler. He looks, in fact, a good deal like the New York Knick's Carl Braun when Carl came up two years ago. At that time, it was said that Braun was too fragile and thin to play professional basketball. Shuffle through the record books some cold night for Carl's feats, though, and you'll find this criticism to be as senseless as that of dropping Ed Roman from the starting five.

An accountancy business student attending the downtown center, Norm is, to use a colloquialism, Brooklyn-born and Brooklyn-bred. He's a veteran and twenty-three years old, and that means "that I've lived in Brooklyn for twenty-three years."

"Single?" he was asked.

"Yup!"

A second later, his face turned white, and, as though he had given his last answer a bit too rapidly, he added appealing, "Say, don't write that, huh? My girl friend is liable to get angry."

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