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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 85—No. 14

401

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949

Free

Beavers Skin Golden Bears, 76-46, As Roman, Warner Star in Romp

By Vincent Harding

Had the Bears from California encountered some of New York's frigid temperatures, they might have attributed their 74-46 defeat at the hands of City College last night to the weather. But with out-of-season temperatures prevailing, they could only admit that Coach Nat Holman's Beavers had

too much speed and drive and they too little.

Facing a St. Nick squad that really found itself after Monday night's loss to Oklahoma, the visitors spent most of the contest unsuccessfully trying to catch up with the Beavers' fast break.

Warner, Roman Shine

Paced by their dazzling sophomores, the two Eds—Warner and Roman—the St. Nicks picked up a sixteen point lead at half time, and went on to explode the game wide open and nearly blasted the Bears back to California along with it.

The College hoopsters, who showed to advantage in comparison with the inept Californians, were hot and cold themselves during most of the evening. There were times when the fast break worked like a charm, with passes reaching home and the shot on the end of the break hitting true. But even though the St. Nicks, especially leopard-Ed Warner, had the rebounds during most of the game, they fluffed innumerable hangers during the scrambles under the baskets.

Roman Tops Scorers

Hitting from underneath most of the time, Ed "goose" Roman led the Beavers in scoring with seventeen points. John Cunningham, the 6-4 Bear assigned to Roman, just couldn't keep the big Beaver in hand, and Ed scored almost at will. Following Roman in the scoring column was Ed Warner, who took enough time out from grabbing rebounds to hit for fourteen points on six field goals and four fouls. He played the kind of game, however, that never shows in the records, driving and fighting throughout the evening.

All through the game the Californians just didn't have the drive they needed to beat the rampaging Beavers. During the first half, and for most of the second period, the Coast-men failed to drive in once for a lay-up shot, scoring most of their points on long one-handed shots from in back of the foul circle. After they gave up

(Continued on page 4.)

Business Review Appears for Sale

The City College Review, published by the Economics Societies of the Main and Commerce Centers, appeared this week, featuring an article on "The Business Outlook for 1950" by Mr. Cherne, executive-secretary of the Research Institute of America.

Also included in the thirty-two page magazine which sells for 20 cents are articles on social security, gold prices and Palestine.

Police Give Safety Aid

Pick a number—any number. This is not for a raffle, but for insurance against theft.

Taking cognizance of the large number of clothing and jewelry thefts that swept the campus during the first three months of this term, the police department has come up with a system that may not beat the horses, but will certainly beat the petty thieves on and off the campus.

The men in blue suggest that each student pick a number for himself—any number will do. This number is then to be put in any inconspicuous place in all his personal belongings. Noting that most stolen articles are pawned, the police have found this method of numbering an effective way of not only reclaiming stolen goods but of nabbing the villains.

Authorities have been encouraged to note that robberies and thefts at the College have greatly decreased since a former student, seen suspiciously loitering in the Hygiene building, was warned never to reenter, without stated cause, any school building. Before his detection, robberies had averaged three-a-day at the Hygiene building.

Students were also advised to use sturdy locks when placing valuables in lockers and never to leave their clothing unless there is someone to watch over it.

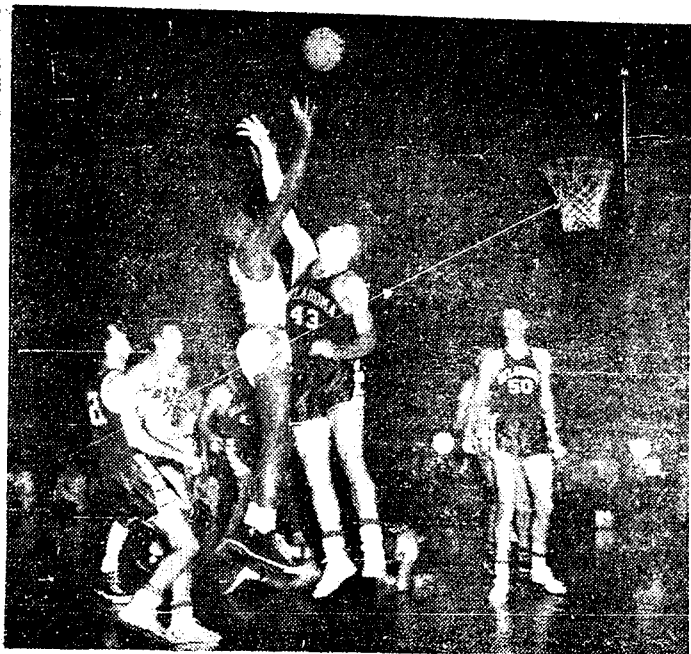
Alumni Aids Job Seekers

To place seniors in jobs for which they qualify and in which they can perform their best, The Associate Alumni Committee is preparing a program which will entail student-faculty-alumni cooperation.

The program will consist of two main phases. First, the Committee will set up machinery to publicize the College Placement Bureau in alumni circles. Alumni will then be asked to send into the Bureau all known job openings in professional fields. Second, the Committee will seek cooperation in determining which students are qualified for certain jobs.

The Committee will also seek to help the Bureau improve its present physical conditions and enable it to add more space, telephones and clerical help.

Action Against Oklahoma



Ed Warner lets off a jump shot as he is closely guarded by Oklahoma's Bill Waters. Number 7 for City is Al Roth and 50 for the Sooners is 6'11" Marcus Frieberger.

Dramsoc to Present 'Circus' on Jan. 6, 7

Dramsoc, "He," Consuelo, Pauline Edwards Theatre, Jan. 6 and 7. These are the names and numbers to remember when the circus comes to town.

These are important names and numbers for together they constitute two nights of post-holiday enjoyment which will go under the title of "He Who Gets Slapped," Dramsoc's production for the current semester.

Stealing the beat on Messrs. Barnum and Bailey, Dramsoc's show will deal with the life of a young man who becomes a circus clown to escape the many troubles that confronted him in his former life. This is where "He" comes in. "He" is the name of the young man played by Bill Summers '50, an actor who also designed scenery for the production. Summers, many students will recall, is the Dramsocio who sang and danced his way through the lead role in "Girl Crazy" to the plaudits of enthralled audiences in 1948.

Since there must be a she for every "He," Dramsoc will provide the vivacious Peggy O'Kiefe '50, to portray the character of Consuelo, the circus bare back rider. The inevitable romance interest is provided when "He" meets she.

In Peggy's first lead role, she played before a house of two. This was through no fault of her own, however, for the play, "Our Wilderness," had the misfortune to open on Dec. 26, 1947 — the



Bill Summers and Peggy O'Kiefe in a dramatic moment from "He Who Gets Slapped."

day of the great "blizzard" that year.

The sets for "Slap" will be among the most expensive ever used by the group. It is expected that the cost of building the circus will total some 500 dollars. THE CAMPUS will also be represented among the scenery — the roll-top desk on the stage will be from the paper's office furniture.

Hoax Highlights Business Center Council Election

Contrary to the usual impression, you don't have to be popular to be a candidate for a Student Council office; neither do you have to possess exceptional executive ability. In fact, according to a recent survey by The Ticker, Commerce Center newspaper, you don't even have to be.

In an attempt to demonstrate student apathy toward schoolwide governmental functions, and also blind, haphazard voting techniques, The Ticker sponsored three fictitious persons who "ran" for three separate class offices.

Following up the boast of a faculty member who claimed "With only ten good men I can swing a college election," the newspaper made up three names, Harry Bloom, Ben Abel, and Al Cohen, and entered them in the race for '52 rep, '53 rep, and '53 secretary.

Conforming to all regulations set up by the SC elections committee, it proceeded to get 25 signatures on each of the three petitions by approaching students throughout the school and asking them to sign. It then submitted the names to the elections committee in order to get the names on the ballot.

After staging several publicity stunts in the school's meeting places, the group climaxed its efforts with a streamer in Madison Square Garden on the night of the Southern Methodist basketball game.

The results of the elections: Bloom ran last polling four votes less than the candidate ahead of him, and 26.4 percent of the total vote.

Abel ran last against three other candidates, but polled 18% of the total vote.

Cohen ran second in a two man race and captured 36.5 percent of the total votes cast.

Fee Plan Forms

Under a new procedure just inaugurated, clubs requesting Fee Plan funds for next term must make known their budget before the end of this semester.

A total of eight budget forms plus a detailed explanation must be filed with the Treasurer before Friday, Jan. 6, in 20 Main where the forms are available now.

The following items may be included in the budgets: film rentals, refreshments, speaker's lunches and transportation, postage and other incidentals.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 14

Free

Managing Board:

SANFORD SOCOLOW '51 Editor-in-Chief	
EDMOND COHEN '51 Business Manager	BERNARD ROSHCO '50 Managing Editor
STANLEY QUELER '50 News Editor	RAPHAEL HALLER '51 Sports Editor
VINCENT HARDING '52 Copy Editor	MARK MAGED '52 Copy Editor

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Cecil H. Kindle (Geology).

Photography Editor: Marvin Elias '50

Contributing Board: Stern '50

News Board: Freedman '52, Hanig '50, Kohler '52

Associate News Board: Applebaum '53, Becker '52, Berland '52, Bing '52, Blucher '53, Blum '51, Flamenbaum '53, Friedland '52, Gelb '51, Goodman, A. '53, Gralla '51, Hakim '53, Hyman '53, Jacobson '51, Kelb '51, Katz '53, Kottner '51, Landau '50, Reice '53, Reich '52, Rosenberg, N. '53, Samuels '52, Sklar '53, Steinhardt '52, Taubman '53, Tepper '53, Unger '51, Weiser '52, Warner '53, Workman '51

Staff Photographers: Fass '53, Gralla '51, Rosenberg '53

Issue Editor: Cohen

Ass't Issue Editor: Friedland

Issue Staff: Gelb, Kohler

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Dear Santa Claus,

I haven't written to you for over fifteen years, so you probably don't remember my name. I suppose you still have to be a good boy, so this is to tell you that I haven't been really bad. Besides, it's much harder for a big boy to be good. Since this is the season of giving, I hope you will give me a break.

What I want will help others as well as myself. I would like you to see that all my instructors get everything they want for Christmas.

Make sure the things they buy for their wives are the right color and size; send them brilliant ideas for articles and unexpected royalties from their publishers. If you could arrange a few promotions, that would be especially helpful.

In other words, fill them so full of the spirit of the season that a couple of weeks from now they will still remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Say it Ain't So, Joe

A small box in *Campus* today, notes the resignation of Mr. Joe Taffet from extra-curricular activities. Mr. Taffet has quite a few ties to break, since he was working in almost every student activity possible.

In a school like ours where both instructors and students have precious little time or desire to take on duties outside of the curriculum, it is quite encouraging to find an instructor who is willing to give his time and effort for the students' benefit. This is the type Mr. Taffet is.

He didn't give any reasons for this action, so unusual for him, but many observers have ventured opinions of their own.

As a member of the under Student-Faculty Fee Committee, Mr. Taffet was seen to be personally hurt by the unsigned letter appearing in another undergraduate paper asking that we "take the administration of student money out of the sticky hands of some big wheel profs." And this malicious dig at one of the too few active instructors has evidently made the few fewer.

We certainly urge Mr. Taffet to overlook this type of attack and realize that the students in whom he is continually interested will be much more effectively served were he to reconsider and pick up the broken ties.

Bright Ideas

The police have an excellent Christmas project lined up for students at the College this year. No special research or bibliographies are necessary, the only prerequisites are concentration, resignation and a serviceable pair of spectacles.

As a means of apprehending and frustrating the petty thieves on the campus, the police have suggested that we all sit down, pick a number, find an inconspicuous place in our personal belongings and go to work with some indelible ink. They suggest that we write a number in each piece of clothing and jewelry we own. This, they say, will help to reclaim the stolen articles once they are pawned.

After we have finished numbering every hat, coat, nickel and stick of gum in our possession, we must then hope that no one has the same number as we.

As a special service to female students at the College who wish to be numbered, *The Campus* will run a stamping service throughout the Christmas holidays at nominal rates.

Repairs on Radio Quiet College Hams

By Sid Friedland

The receiver of the Amateur Radio Society, located in the Main Building, blurted "Calling Station W2HJ at CCNY," but Pres. John Forrester of the Society only sat by, glaring longingly into the case that previously had housed the W2HJ transmitter. He could not answer the call, since the transmitter was dismantled at the beginning of this semester for a complete overhauling and redesigning. It had happened before. All he could do was sit by and listen.

Make Many Contacts

"But let me tell you about our previous contacts," said John, snapping off the set with disgust. He waved a stack of OSL cards at me. Sent in by hams who listen to a station, OSL Cards give notification of the place and time the station is heard. John picked up several stacks of cards and proudly displayed them.

"Here are several received last semester from the U. S. S. R. It seems that the Soviet Union helps its amateurs a great deal, for an entire government unit is devoted to them. Every nation encourages amateurs, since they serve as a reserve of technicians," he explained. He exhibited OSL cards from Belgium, Australia, and the Union of South Africa.

Soldier Aided

"Do you remember," interrupted Sid Bernstein, the society's vice-president, "our contact with a soldier at a Labrador army base last semester? We contacted a home sick soldier who wanted to get a message to his wife, living in New Jersey." After taking the soldier's message, Sid recalled, he ran down to a cafeteria phone-booth and called the wife. The soldier, after receiving his wife's message, warmly thanked him.

The W2HJ transmitter is expected to be on the air again the beginning of next semester. At present, the set is being reconstructed in order to give greater strength on voice operation, a wider band coverage and additional safety devices.

Medical Exams

Applications for University of the State of New York Scholarships for the study of Medicine and Dentistry must be handed into the State Education Department, Division of Testing, Albany 1, on or before January 10. A competitive examination will be held on January 28.

In order to qualify to take the examination, a student must be a legal resident of New York State and must have taken an approved course of pre-professional study. Each scholarship, Medical or Dental, is worth \$750 per year for four years.

Applications may be obtained from the State Education Department.

Tech Offers New Course In Humanities

Something new has been added to the Technology curriculum, with the addition this semester of an integrated course in Social Studies and Humanities, called Social Humanities. The course, which will continue for the next two semesters as Social Humanities 2 and 3, was instituted by Professors Edwards (Economics) and Sas (Romance Languages).

The Professors are trying to make this course interesting as well as instructive. As part of this program, the class held a Christmas party last Wednesday, in 306 Main, during their lecture period, at which time skits were presented, and refreshments served.

To further adjust the course of study to the interests of the students, a questionnaire was distributed to the classes, and the results were used to determine the material to be covered.

Prof. G. Smith Gives Hypnosis Demonstrations

By Monroe Kuttner

Had anyone walked into 126 Main about 12:45 last Thursday, he would have been surprised to find the large room darkened and filled with students, their hands clasped in front of them, staring ahead as if in a trance. Strangely enough, some were in a trance. This was a hypnosis demonstration.

Once each semester for the twenty years he has taught at the College, Prof. G. Milton Smith (Psychology) has given a demonstration of the science of hypnosis for the benefit of his abnormal psychology classes and other normals wishing to attend. This was the latest.

Tests Subjects

For the preliminary test, Professor Smith asked the spectators to clasp their hands together, stretch their arms in front of them and stare at a chalked circle on the board. He then suggested that the students tightly hold their hands together. Meanwhile, the students were getting bleary-eyed staring at the spot on the board. He then told the subjects that they could not take their hands apart. Most of them finally succeeded. Some didn't. These were the good subjects.

Using two students, Professor Smith demonstrated hypnotic recall and post-hypnotic suggestion. When the subjects were asked what were the earliest things they could remember, one went back to the age of two, including names and places. When awakened, he knew nothing about those things. That was hypnotic recall. In post-hypnotic suggestion, the subjects were told they would not be able to leave the platform they stood on unless they had a pencil in their hand.

When awakened, their attempts to leave the platform were hilarious. They could not understand their inability to step off. Given a pencil, one of the subjects immediately stepped off. Professor Smith then dispelled the suggestion and the students were back to normal.

Hillel Plans New Bldg

One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars will be raised by the Metropolitan B'nai B'rith chapters to erect a modern three-story building on the site of the present Hillel house.

A raffle was launched at the Hanukkah Festival last Saturday night to raise \$2,000, which will be the City College's contribution to the new Hillel house. A 1950 model four-door Pontiac sedan is the first prize.

The raffle tickets, \$.50 each, will admit one person to a gala dance in the Main Gym on June 10, announced Saul Brenner '50, chairman of the Fund drive.

THEATRE OF PSYCHODRAMA

J. L. MORENO, M.D.
104 EAST 41st STREET, Room 327
Between Park and Lexington Avenues
Tel.: MU. 3-1626

Fri. Dec. 30: "Sociodrama in Experimental Sociology"
Sun. Jan. 1: "The God Role"
\$1.75 Each; reduced rates for groups of from 5 up

Intensive Preparation
FOR
Elementary School License No. 1
ALL PHASES OF THE EXAMINATION
COMPLETE COURSE STARTS
on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1 P.M., Room 11B
Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave. (14th St.), N.Y.C.
LOUIS A. SCHUKER **PAUL GASTWIRTH**
ILLinois 9-7589 RAVenswood 8-1197
ATTEND ONE SESSION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Get Your
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504 W. 145th STREET
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City

Smith Hypnosis Sessions

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Letters to the Editor

Vic Goldman '48, is studying Jewish History at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A former President of IZFA and an active member of Hillel, Vic wrote his former schoolmates a 3200 word letter filled with nostalgia. The following excerpts recount his various experiences:

Dear Friends:
"... we reached Naples at night—we saw Vesuvius at night—and Gibraltar at night. We saw lots of dark sky. And we saw a light—and someone said it was Gibraltar—that was at 4 A.M. No one slept just to see it. Oh well, the trials and tribulations of a Zionist. But we got there O.K. . . . Haifa is a beautiful city—probably the most beautiful one in Israel. Mt. Carmel is right behind it and it is an impressive looking mountain. You could see Carmel outlined and just imagine it jumping into the sea.

"From Haifa I went to Tel Aviv for two days. It has a big city atmosphere about it. It has all the noise and rush of any other big city. Rothschild Boulevard is lovely to walk in—especially at night—the beach is quite nice, a little less crowded than at Coney Island, though. What is needed here are some of those Coney rides and games.

"From Tel Aviv I came to Jerusalem—the Holy City. Actually it is nothing but a hick town compared to some of our cities. I was quite disappointed at first. There didn't seem to be anything to it. That was Succoth week and they allowed us to visit Mt. Zion, where there is now monastery. You really get the feeling of "going up" as it says in the Torah "and nations shall go up to Mt. Zion". You get that "holy" feeling.

"I went on a tiyul. A tiyul is a hike—hitch-hiking. It's quite easy. People pick you up all over. I went from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv in an Army truck. Next we visited Kfar Blum which has a clothes pin factory, about 20 fish ponds and about a billion mosquitoes. Here, for the first time I saw the Jordan River. It is about the fastest flowing river that I have ever seen.

"I saw the spot—I even stopped on it—where Saul and Jonathan were supposed to have been killed. "I went to Kibbutz Maale Hach-

amicha for two weeks. Work there is not as glamorous as it sounds, but it had its brighter side. One day, we had to pass some cement up to the first floor of a building. We formed a bucket brigade. It was back-breaking kerk. The next day, another American and I decided that way was too hard. So we fixed up a pulley system and we played with it all day. People laughed at us, but we said all the Kibbutz needs is lazy Americans.

Lihitraot—Until we meet again.
Vic

To the Editor:
Mr. Stanley Pavey's letter in the December 20 issue of THE CAMPUS, charges that the current issue of "Mercury," the College's humor magazine, resorted "to male supremacy and white supremacy for its 'humor.'" If Mr. Pavey had taken the trouble to investigate before he joined his "fellow defenders" of civil rights, he would have found that the editor and staff of "Mercury" are uncommonly unprejudiced men and women. In telling a yarn about a Negro porter, the editors of "Mercury" in no way supported the absurd idea "that all Negroes are ignorant and are easily frightened." The falsehood of the idea of the supremacy of any one race, people, and sex is so beyond question to any intelligent person that discussion of the subject is no longer valid.

Mr. Pavey also finds it "shameful" that "Mercury" should revive "the old myth that women are more talkative than men." It is common knowledge to men that no male in the history of the civilized world ever won, wins, or will win any argument with a female. The way women win these arguments is by outtalking (or outshouting, as the case may be) the man after he has hopelessly surrendered a long time ago.

Perhaps if Mr. Pavey and other well-meaning people like him would not see capitalistic plots in everything they read or hear, I'm optimistic enough to believe that this might be a better world in which to live.

Yours truly,
Arthur Zelvin '51

Ask For Return

Among the few petitions still circulating after the election, one calls on Joe Taffet to participate once more in student activities. Mr. Taffet dropped all work at the College outside of his teaching requirements because he felt that such activities were unappreciated and useless.

Since the inception of the free plan, Mr. Taffet has served as one of the two faculty members on the Student-Faculty Fee Committee.

The petition asking for his return designates him as "one of the few faculty members whom we can call our own."

Prof. Arkin Appointed CO Of Army Group

Herbert Arkin, Supervisor of Business Statistics at the Commerce Center, has been appointed commanding officer of a newly organized detachment of the Logistics Division, General Staff, U. S. Army, New York City, which will train reserve officers for immediate action in case of war in the field of mobilization.

The detachment, officially known as the 1102nd ORASU, is the first of its kind in the country. The members of the unit are outstanding leaders in their civilian fields who served during the last war either with the General Staff or in some logistics capacity.

Professor Arkin, who has been teaching at the school since 1930, holds the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves. From 1942 to 1946, he served with the headquarters of the Army Service Forces and with the General Staff. Professor Arkin is the author of several books on statistics and allied subjects and is presently serving as the Eastern District Representative to the National Council of the American Statistical Association.

Economics Dept. Set To Offer New Course In Personal Finance

To dispute the fact that the only things CCNY students seek are high grades, the Economics department revealed this week that due to the unprecedented demand for knowledge of practical economics, it is instituting a new course next semester, to be known henceforth as Economics 29 (Personal Finance).



Mr. Joseph Taffet

The course, taught by Mr. Joseph Taffet, will be designed to aid all students, economics majors and otherwise, in solving their personal domestic problems. Instead of learning the cause of the British dollar crisis, the where and how of the Marshall Plan, or the methods of deficit finance, they will learn the best places to save and borrow money, whether to invest in stocks, bonds, or banks, and what subway financial ads will return the most for the least amount of money.

The College has never before given such a course, and though the action has not yet been publicized, the administration has already received letters from schools throughout the nation requesting information on the proposed syllabus. Personal Finance is one of the fastest growing subjects in the country, with many of the major institutions already giving courses in it. West Point, at present, gives a semi-course set on the topic, administering 10-12 hours of intensive study on personal economic problems.

Mr. Taffet, who teaches all the finance courses at the College, announced that two sections have already been planned for Eco. 29, with a minimum enrollment total of forty-five students.

More than that number will undoubtedly register for the course since Mr. Taffet, a fast man with a quip, has long been noted for his ability to take the "dismal" out of economics' reputation as the "dismal science."

New Courses Offered in Art

The Art department will offer for the first time general courses in crafts and drawing beginning next year. The new courses, Art 21 (Drawing and Painting), and Art 34.13 (crafts, ceramics, metal work and woodworking) will have special sections for beginners.

Several new courses will also be offered in collaboration with the College's Films Institute. These will include Cartoon and Film Animation. The animation course will be taught only in the Evening Session. In addition, a number of new graduate art courses will be given. These are designed primarily for candidates for the Master of Arts degree in Elementary Education.

Paid Political Advertisement

Program Cards and Politics

Q. JUST HOW MUCH POLITICS IS INVOLVED IN THE INVESTIGATION OF THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE PROGRAM CARDS?

ANS: PLENTY.

And here are some of the facts . . .

ALTHOUGH THE STUDENT COUNCIL ASKED THE STUDENT NEWS-PAPERS TO WITHHOLD MENTION OF ALL NAMES INVOLVED IN THE INVESTIGATION UNTIL THE GUILTY ARE FOUND. The Observation Post DEFIANTLY BLAZONED THE NAMES OF INNOCENT PERSONS ACROSS THE PAGES OF ITS DEC. 13 EDITION.

FURTHERMORE, IN THE SAME ISSUE, The Observation Post OPENED THE WAY FOR A LIBEL SUIT AGAINST ONE OF ITS STAFF MEMBERS BY PERMITTING THE PUBLICATION OF LIES IN A BY-LINE STORY ABOUT THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE . . .

The story said that the four individuals, including myself, were found guilty of the theft (of the program cards). But the Judiciary Committee, in a written decisions, found the four individuals only involved and not guilty of theft.

ANY INNOCENT PERSON CAN BE INVOLVED IN A CRIME WITHOUT BEING GUILTY OF IT.

Then, at last Friday's Student Council meeting, a representative of the Observation Post stood up and shamelessly defended his newspaper's act of injustice . . .

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THIS, BY A VOTE OF 18-2, THE STUDENT COUNCIL REQUESTED THAT The Observation Post APOLOGIZE FOR ITS LIBELOUS STATEMENTS.

SURE, THERE'S A LOT OF POLITICS INVOLVED IN THE INVESTIGATION. HOW MUCH?—NOBODY KNOWS.

BUT WE DO KNOW THAT THIS IS THE SORT OF POLITICS DESIGNED BY THE POLITICAL QUACKS TO AFFECT THE LIVES AND FUTURES OF INNOCENT PERSONS WHO HAVE ALWAYS CHALLENGED THEIR ABSURD POLITICAL PHILOSOPHIES.

MARTIN KLEIN

FROM ALL OF US

TO

ALL OF YOU

Merry Christmas

AND

Happy New Year

City College Cafeteria

MAIN BUILDING

Lavender Five Annexes Sixth Win

Forge in Front By 16 Markers In First Stanza

(Continued from page 1.)

trying to drive in, the Bears attempted to set up screen, a-la Oklahoma, but the Beavers had learned their lesson and refused to be fooled.

Take Early Lead

During most of the first half, the game was considerably slowed down by the number of fouls, but the Beavers managed to pile up enough points for a 39-23 lead. By the time six minutes had gone by in the second half, Nat Holman's boys had run up seventeen points to the Bears' six.

For the squad coached by Nib Price, Jim Payne took the scoring honors with ten points. But no one else on the team could break into double figures, and the St. Nicks had very little trouble knocking them off soon enough for Holman to insert a complete platoon with more than four minutes to play in the game.

High Scorers

Figures for the top five Beaver scorers including last night's results, show Ed Roman leading with 111 markers. He is trailed by Ed Warner who has tallied 94 points. Irwin Dambrot is third with 73 and Al Roth and Herb Cohen have 62 and 52 points respectively.

At the rate he is going now, Ed Roman figures to top Dambrot's all-time season high of 278 points. With only seven games of the Beavers' twenty-two game schedule played, Ed's 111 points him well on the way towards outdoing Dambrot's record.

During Christmas week, the

Allagarooter—'Campus' Contest:

Outscore St. John's

These contests are administered by the Allagarooters.

Flora Dortort '50 used her feminine intuition in the Allagarooters-CAMPUS contest on the California game and guessed a 77-49 result. She's the first basketball queen.

Next, try your skill on the score of the City-St. John's game, to be played Tuesday, Jan. 3. Drop your Allagarooters-Campus guess meter (below) into the envelope in the Campus office today and win two tickets to a Beaver basketball game sometime this season. One entry is allowed every student.

Allagrooter president Ethel Hakim would like all students interested in helping make a "Fight City" poster to meet her in the Campus office today at 3. The club is also chartering buses to the St. Joseph's basketball game, Saturday night, Feb. 18, at Philadelphia. Round-trip fare is \$2.75 and can be

CAMPUS-ALLAGAROOTER GUESS METER

Name

Class..... Phone.....

Address

CITY HIGH SCORERS

1

2

3

City..... St. John's.....

Complete Box Scores															
C.C.N.Y. (76)						CALIFORNIA (46)									
	Fga.	Fgs.	Fla.	Fls.	A.	Pts.	Pf.		Fga.	Fgs.	Fla.	Fls.	A.	Pts.	Pf.
Dambrot, lf	9	5	5	2	2	12	2	Waalker, lf	13	1	1	1	2	3	3
Galiber	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	Kretsinger	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Smith	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	Hagler, rf	10	3	2	0	1	6	
Warner, rf	13	6	6	4	4	16	1	Cameron	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Glass	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Payne	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Wittlin	3	2	3	2	1	6	0	Cunningham, c	9	2	8	6	1	10	
Roman, c	13	7	5	3	2	17	3	Gibbons	1	0	3	2	0	2	
Mager	5	1	1	0	2	2	3	Wirth	5	2	0	0	0	4	
Watkins	2	1	1	1	0	3	0	Thompson, lg	15	3	4	2	0	8	
Roth, lg	5	1	5	3	2	5	4	Duvaras	7	2	2	0	3	4	
Cohen	5	3	5	3	4	9	2	Nichols, rg	8	3	2	1	4	7	
Meyer	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	Metheny	5	1	0	0	0	2	
Layne, rg	7	0	6	3	2	3	0								
Levy	0	0	0	0	1	0	1								
Nadel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
Totals	67	27	39	22	20	76	19	Totals	80	17	23	12	11	46	31

Officials: Lou Eisenstein and Arnold Haft.

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

squad meets a tough U.C.L.A. team. The game will be played Tuesday, December 27, at the Garden. St. John's and Utah are featured in the second game.

The Uclans were trounced by San Francisco, 53-38, last week. They are rated, however, as one of the top teams on the Coast.

In the second game of the double-header last evening, St. John's brought its undefeated string up to ten games by defeating San Francisco, 60-44, although the Dons led at half-time, 27-24. Don Lofgran was high scorer for the visitors and Jerry Calabrese led the Redmen.

The College-St. John's game will take place Tuesday, January 3 and promises to be a terrific battle. Judging from the performances of all New York teams, the winner of this game will be the unofficial metropolitan champion.

Floyd Layne Looks Ahead To Pro Career—In Baseball

Nat Holman may think that he's going to be an outstanding basketball player." Louie Effrat of the Times may think that as a hoopster he's "going places." But Floyd Layne, the recipient of this verbal applause, has ideas of his own on the subject.

The tall, thin sophomore, who has thrilled the Garden crowds this season with his outstanding performances, doesn't expect to stick around the hardwood game after he gets out of College—baseball is his first love. In fact, baseball at the College caught him before varsity basketball did, and the 6'3" southpaw turned in a fine year as one of the best pitchers of the freshman nine last spring.

"Takes To" Baseball

Floyd finds that he "takes to" the sport more than to the hoop game. To him the skill required in baseball and the innumerable things to learn make it a more in-looking forward to a professional offer upon graduation in 1952... and most of the baseball men at the College think the talented left-hander has a pretty good chance to get one.



Photo by Arvin Rosenberg

Floyd Layne

But, as thousands of hoop fans will testify, you could never tell that basketball is playing second fiddle with him. Out on the court, he is one of the best defensive players that the Beavers can boast of: continually "hawking" the offensive players while making the most gruesome faces possible. He

Sports Review

The College freshman basketball team Wednesday night overcame the Iona College yearlings, 53-34, at New Rochelle. Iona had previously beaten LIU and lost to Manhattan. The Kelly Green beat the Beavers three weeks ago.

Kenyon College of Cambier, Ohio, will travel to meet the Lavender football squad at the Stadium Oct. 14 next season, it was announced by its athletic director yesterday.

Sid Dambrot, brother of basketball co-captain, Irwin, is in New York one week before the Christmas holidays. Taft High School's leading scorer and captain last season is (or was) on Duquesne's freshman team.

does this evidently to try to scare them into throwing the ball away. Off the backboard his slight poundage—he weighs 170—has been no handicap. He gets the jump against bigger and heavier players.

One of the fastest of the "blazing Beavers," his swift, accurate passes practically tear the fingers off opposition and team mates alike. He is continually "leading" men in for scoring shots with his pin-point throws.

Floyd may want to play baseball, but basketball has him now, and he plays as if he's going to wait a long time before it will let him go. When you get a hold of something in which you're great, you can never let it go.

—By Vincent Harding

St. John's Tix
Tickets for the St. John's basketball game, to be played Tuesday, January 3, will be sold today in the Army Hall basement from 12-4. The other game features Manhattan and George Washington.

Campus Sports . . . Fodder for Greatness

By Ralph Haller

Who said that wrestling is the dirtiest sport in the country? Was it the guy at ringside who was pounced upon by the Mighty Karadejian last week in one of his frequent moments of madness? Or was it the bookie who failed to "fix" one of his boys the week before?

I am convinced that it could have been anybody except one of the 87 men who compete in the sport at the College. No sacks of blood and bones themselves, the students, consisting of varsity and junior varsity candidates, and intramural and substitute groups, have done more than any other group in the city to give wrestling a wholesome name and restore to it the respect it formerly had.

The men have a tough assignment. Before the war, before the mat art became television fodder and a mass medium of more burlesque, collegiate wrestling shared more of the limelight in the met papers than it

now does. At the College people paid \$50 for the privilege of attending meets, and gatherings of 200 were not uncommon at the Main Gym. During 1939-40 Coach Joe Sapora's greatest product, Henry Wittenberg, stole the headlines more often than does "Gorgeous George" of Life magazine fame today.

Write-ups of collegiate wrestling have become harder to find in the last seven years, but the activity at the College has been constantly expanding. Every term more students travel up to the Tech Gym alcove uptown and to the den at the Commerce Center to learn and develop their abilities in the activity. Coach Sapora reports a rise of 25 students since last term alone. This term about eleven students are actively competing for each of the eight varsity positions. It is the largest turnout for any sport at the College.

Credit for the tremendous turnout must be given, to a large extent, to Mr. Sapora himself. The lovable little coach, who is directing the varsity for the twelfth straight season, fills a phenomenal weekly schedule. Shifting his talents between 23rd and 137 Street daily, he gives each individual stu-

dent interested in the sport an amazing amount of attention in relation to the time he has for them. Constantly hustling, he sees to it that the thirty-odd students who fill the wrestling alcove in the Tech Gym every Thursday get their share of work in on the mats.

"Look!" he admits. "You've got to. The boys show great interest in the sport. The more people we get out for it, the more I like it."

But the amount of time and degree of enthusiasm Mr. Sapora gives for wrestling doesn't alone make him one of the outstanding coaches at the College. Late afternoons, he and some of the boys tidy up the alcove and try to make it as clean and presentable to the athletes the next day as they can with the materials they have. They do this out of respect for the dignity of a sport which has been ridiculed too much in recent years for the filth and carelessness with which it is conducted.

As for those who dote on classifying collegiate and professional wrestling together, Lay off! There's just one difference between the two. The pros know how to clown. The collegiates know how to wrestle.

Holman All-Soph Against

Coach Nat Holman's basketball writer's week, after the triumph over St. Joseph's Tuesday night. Holman's week that he won sophomore five, Roman, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, and Loyola of Chicago's leading scorer and captain last season is (or was) on Duquesne's freshman team.

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