

Beavers Dumped by Niagara, 68-61

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 86—No. 2

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

401

Free

College Asks Budget Raise; BHE Upheld by Spaulding

In a lengthy report last week, State Commissioner of Education Francis J. Spaulding turned thumbs down on any further legal action over the Knickerbocker controversy. Backing up the decision made last fall by the Board of Higher Education, Commissioner Spaulding stated that no

The budget request by the College for the coming fiscal year totals \$7,200,000. If granted, this would represent an increase of \$340,000 over last year, according to Walter Stalb, Business Manager.

legitimate reason existed to bring charges of anti-semitism against Prof. William F. Knickerbocker, Chairman, Romance Languages. His decision terminates the controversy started five years before when charges of discrimination were leveled against Knickerbocker by four members of his department.

The petition to Knickerbocker asking a decision was made by these instructors together with Student Council and the American Jewish Congress.

Rejects Promotion Requests
Also rejected by the Commissioner were requests that Dr. Pedro Bach-Y-Rita and Dr. Elliot H. Pollinger (Romance Language) be restored to the promotion list.

Wasn't Exonerated
Reviewing the investigation conducted by the BHE, Commissioner Spaulding commented that "the board has the duty under the law to consider fairly and impartially whatever evidence may be presented. . . the Board observed fully its obligations in this respect, first by directing a review of the matter by the general faculty; second, by giving careful consideration to the recommendations of its committee; and third by consideration of the matter in response to the City Council's recommendations."

Commenting on the decision, Prof. Ephriam Cross (Romance Languages), one of the original complainants, stated that "The State Commissioner did not exonerate Knickerbocker." Actually, Professor Cross asserted, "the Commissioner said that it was for the BHE to determine whether to prefer charges against Professor Knickerbocker. This is a procedural decision."

When asked about the decision, Pres. Harry N. Wright stated, "I am very highly gratified to find the careful, conscientious work of the City College Faculty and of the Board of Higher Education acknowledged."

Committee Prepares Student-Faculty Report

By Arnold Workman

While Dr. Kinsey develops his book on the sexual relations of the American female, Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), acting chairman of an unofficial twenty three member committee, has been preparing a report on the relations of student and faculty at the College.

Meeting weekly for the past four months, the committee has arrived at tentative conclusions about the restraint characterizing student-instructor relations, which will be published in a preliminary report next month. Drawing upon available information, Professor Clark was optimistic.

Improvement Possible

"Based on the reactions of the students on our committee, student-faculty relations can be made closer," he said. "They can be made human." He emphasized "human."

Specifically, the committee is confronted with a sentiment among both students and instructors that grades and grading are the chief concern. Students, Prof. Clark said, evidence surprise when teachers express interest in their social problems and are reluctant to discuss these problems.

Student-Faculty Group

Formed last term when separate student and faculty groups studying the lack of social relationships between students and faculty joined forces, the committee consists of eight faculty members and fifteen students. Students included on the committee are Sandford Socolow '50 and Marv Weinberg '52, ex-editors of *The Campus* and "Observation Post" respectively; Leroy Galperin '50, former SC President; and Joseph Galiber '50.



Prof. Kenneth Clark

Dance to Aid Polio Victims

A Valentine's Day benefit dance will be sponsored by the class of '52 tonight at 8 in the Army Hall Lounge. Admission will be a voluntary contribution to the March of Dimes fund.

With "Send a Valentine to a Crippled Child" as its theme, the dance will be the final event of the College's March of Dimes 1950 campaign. Members of Alpha Phi Omega and two female House Plan groups, Webb '53 and Brill '52, have been collecting donations to the fund this week.

The campaign is being run as a battle between the sexes, with an award to the most successful collector. Among the solicitors are Coralye Isaacs '52 and Rita Oksman '52, past and present Campus Queens.

On the basis of fragmentary returns, the girls would seem to be winning, heads over heels. Students are urged to contribute to the fund, even if they cannot attend the dance itself.

Purple Eagles Lead Lavender By Two At Half

By Ray Haller

The Beavers will have to wait till next year. It will be that long before we get another shot at Niagara and it may take that long before we get into a tournament.

Outthrusted, outjumped, outsmarted and outclassed, Nat Holman's hopefuls fell to the upstate invaders, 68-61, last night at the Garden before a full house of better than 18,000.

After the first ten minutes, it was certain that two men would have to be held down if the St. Knicks were to keep their NIT hopes alive. One was a daredevil defenseman and team leader, Emilio "Zeke" Sinicola, who controlled the almost unstoppable attack. The other was Billy Smythe, the 6-4 block under the boards, who teamed up with Harry Foley to make impossible any determined and successful Beaver offense from the inside.

Bad Night

But that wasn't the cause of the Lavender upset (they were favored by eleven). The Beavers showed some of the poorest floor work of the season and had one

The lineups:

C.C.N.Y.			NIAGARA		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Dambrot	2	4	Moran	2	2
Warner	1	1	Smythe	4	0
Roman	9	5	Foley	4	3
Layne	4	1	Sinicola	4	7
Cohen	0	5	Spanbauer	4	1
Roth	2	2	Birch	3	0
Galiber	0	0	Smyth	2	0
Mager	1	1			
Nadell	2	0			
Totals	21	19	Totals	23	22

of their worst nights in shooting. The so-called "dependables" muffed innumerable passes to the bucket.

But most of all, the team didn't drive. Because Niagara kept close and pressing to the end, the Beavers tried their luck from the outside.

Roman Ties Record

Ed Roman clicked for 23 points (his season's total is now 303) to tie his own and Irwin Dambrot's College Garden scoring record, but he appeared careless and timid in the furious work under the boards. He was crowded out for the last part of the first half and for most of the second. He was "beans," to use his own terminology, on defense, which re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wright Addresses Council; But Where Are Students?

Addressing the first session of Student Council this term, Pres. Harry N. Wright declared last Friday that "student government at City College has not yet arrived in full grown manner."

His statement was underscored by a thirty minute delay before a quorum of SC representatives were present and the meeting could begin. At 4 p.m., the scheduled opening hour, only five students, two of them spectators, were in the Council chambers.

Continuing his speech, President Wright went on to say that more achievements on the part of Student Council would lead to greater student participation.

Mayor O'Dwyer's prolonged vacation in Florida, he quipped, was a factor in slowing negotiations for the Manhattanville sale. Once again, he stated optimism about its purchase for the College.

Later in the evening, Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), faculty advisor for Council, labeled apathy as the major problem of representative government. He cautioned the SC members against becoming frivolous.

SC President Phil Scheffler '50 issued a call yesterday for student volunteers to work on committees. "We can only function through the media of student-manned committees," he said.

Help Wanted

The Campus has a number of positions available in its news, business and feature department. In addition there are openings for photographers, staff artists and typists.

Interested students may apply in The Campus office, 15A Main any afternoon or attend the candidates' class Thursday, February 23, in Room 15.

Sid) Here

a member of the Columbia team, having worked with the team, and was named captain.

Editorial

The Knickerbocker Case: Some Neglected Points

During a period of sound and fury it is valuable to step aside long enough to look beyond the latest leaflets and editorials. The Knickerbocker case leaves us with a few conclusions entirely separate from the questions of one man's guilt or innocence.

Some may label what follows as a defense of Professor Knickerbocker, another "whitewash." As we said above, however, we are not considering the question of Professor Knickerbocker's guilt or innocence, we are raising two points we consider far more important.

Most students have decided on the guilt or innocence of Professor Knickerbocker. On what basis have they decided? How many students know the varied charges and counter-charges, the history of the various investigating committees, the substance of the numerous reports? How many students would willingly be judged in the same manner in which they have made their judgment?

How many students, stung by hearing that an alleged anti-semitic is in our midst, have made their judgment solely on the basis of emotion? In how many students does the name of Professor Knickerbocker produce a conditioned reflex — an automatic response of 'guilty.' How different is such an unthinking attitude from the prejudice we decri?

Again we stress that we are not interested in defending Professor Knickerbocker. That has been very adequately done. More than adequately, many will say. We are interested in defending the neglected principle of careful reasoned judgment, which accords to the man we attack the same protection as to the man we defend. It is a principle we will frequently need for our own protection.

The papers are full of stories about loyalty-tests, guilt by association, witch-hunts, and red-baiting. We have been horrified by them and have denounced them. Everyone concerned with safe-guarding civil liberties has demanded that no man be condemned on hearsay, that every man be tried only by legally established authorities, that no man be condemned unless all the evidence is weighed and no reasonable doubt about his guilt is left in the minds of the jury. Every man is entitled to these safe-guards whether he is charged with being a fascist or a communist, a subversive or an anti-semitic.

With Commissioner Spaulding's decision against us, the case has run its course through established educational channels, and whether we like it or not we have lost. Despite this, there are persistent demands for an "open trial." If we set a precedent with this case and establish a new procedure it may work for us this time, but it can work against us next time.

We have already had two experiences in which special procedures were used on us. When the Rapp-Coudert committee went red-hunting here at the College, we had a painful sample of what happens when a legislative group intervenes in College matters. When the Board of Higher Education's appointment of Bertrand Russell was challenged in the courts and Judge McGeehan served as his own prosecutor, we learned what can happen when the Courts decide to determine College policies.

In defending our rights we may find ourselves defending, as in this case, the rights of a man we dislike. But if we use a special procedure to oust a man we dislike, it may then be used to oust a man we ardently defend.

In times like these, when the genuinely liberal teacher is frequently attacked and badgered, it is more vital than ever that the bulwarks which educators have erected be strengthened and maintained, even when it means protecting a man we dislike. Reasoned judgment and established judicial process are part of the cement with which we safeguard the structure of free higher education.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 86—No. 2

Free

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Dean Wright Studies Role Of Women in India, Pakistan

Dr. Ruth C. Wright, dean of students at the Connerce Center, returned last week after a six-month sabbatical tour of colleges and universities in India and Pakistan.

Five of these months were spent studying students and student life in the world's newest sovereignties, with emphasis on the role of women. Dean Wright went around the world in the course of her tour going by way of Europe and returning via the Pacific.

Pakistan, as a result of an intense resurgence of Islamic nationalism, is relegating women to a secondary position in all matters, says Dean Wright. Many women who were once "free" have now returned to the veil and an inferior social status.

"Time after time," related Dean Wright, "I was the only woman present at dinners as the men's wives were not allowed to appear at all."

India, attempting to form a secular state, looks with more kindly eyes upon women. There, the use of women in the Congress Party in the long fight for Indian freedom, has placed many in high positions.

"Academic freedom is practically unknown in India," said Dean Wright. Many times the head of "student government" is the administrative head of the school. School officers do not trust their students.

Summing up, Dean Wright declared, "One of the biggest problems India has is that university officers themselves need to know and learn the democratic process or they will not know how to teach democracy. They haven't any imagination about anything but British Formalism."

Distortion Of Negro History Hit At Rally

The two sins of American historians writing of the negro are omission and distortion, Mr. Herbert Aptheker charged yesterday before a meeting sponsored by the College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking in Townsend Harris Auditorium during the celebration of Negro History Week, he claimed that "contrary to the myth of his docility, passiveness and childness, the negro's role in American history has been marked by boldness, united struggle and creative labor."

James Allen, New York State NAACP official and a member of the New York City Board of Education, who also addressed the gathering, explained the importance of the pending national Fair Employment Practices Commission bill in the fight for the negro to obtain civil rights and a higher standard of living.

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Dean Ruth Wright

New Lighting For Library

As part of the Colleges' million dollar renovation program, fluorescent lights are now being installed in the main library and Townsend Harris. Complying with the best theories of illumination, the new system will provide three times as much light as the present one. Costing some \$200,000, the operations will be completed in two months.

After the main library and Harris, fluorescent lighting will be instituted throughout the College with the lights about the campus coming first. Bids for the task are now being considered. The entire program is expected to take more than two years.

The boiler plants of the College, which formerly supplied light and heat, are being relieved of the burden of supplying electricity. The Edison plant now generates the necessary electricity on AC current. After the fluorescent lights have been installed, the old boiler plants will be replaced.

The work now being done is under the auspices of William H. Burns, Consulting Engineer, in conjunction with the College's Office of Planning and Designing.

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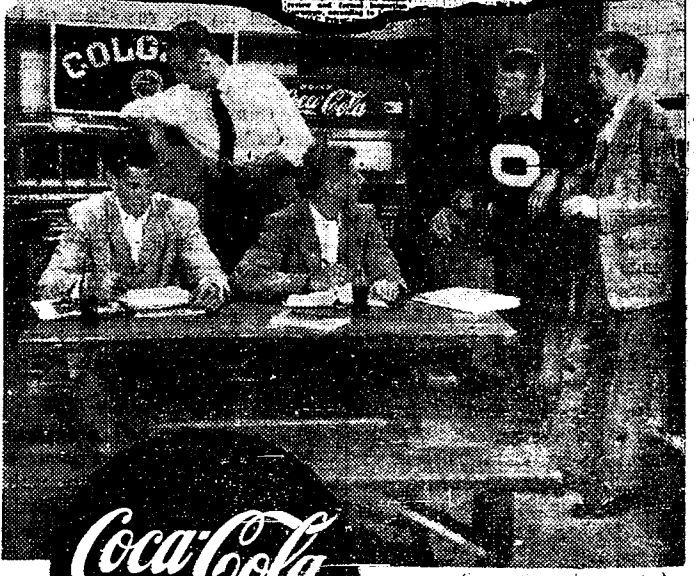
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In Hamilton, New York, the favorite gathering spot of students at Colgate University is the Campus Store because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Friday, February 17, 1950

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Diffie Denounces Policy Pro-Franco

Recognition of Franco Spain would have disastrous effects on the political structure of Western Europe and on democratic Latin America, Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History), expert on Spain and Portugal, predicted yesterday.

At a meeting sponsored by the History Society and Club Ibero-Americano, 125 students heard Prof. Diffie call for continuation of the diplomatic boycott of Spain, originated by the General Assembly of the United Nations in Dec., 1946.

Because he believes that the present anti-communist balance in Europe, maintained by Liberal-Socialist coalitions, is slim, Prof. Diffie warned that compelling them to support a U. S. pro-Franco policy would alienate a sufficient number of votes to throw a majority to the Communists in France, Italy, and possibly in Germany and England.

The professor, who returned in September from a year's sabbatical leave in Portugal, stated that in Latin America, adherence to the policy enunciated last month by Secretary of State Dean Acheson would strengthen the debilitated Falangist movement in such liberal countries as Chile, Uruguay, and Mexico.

Only on one condition would Prof. Diffie agree to resumption of official relations with Spain: if Franco would accept an ambassador and American aid on our conditions, thereby creating the possibility of ultimate "seizure" of the Spanish dictatorship.



He just seems to lose his head when he forgets Angostura in his Manhattans."

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Students Seek Reps on FAC

In a recent series of interviews by *The Campus*, five major student leaders have expressed a desire to see student representatives participate in regulating sports at the College. Such control at present belongs solely to the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Those questioned were Leroy Galperin, last term's Student Council president; Phil Sheffler, present SC head; Beverly Rubin, SC Vice President; and Eugene Bassin and Morton Schwartz, the president and vice-president, respectively, of the Students' Athletic Association. All strongly believed that students could, should and would be willing to work with faculty members in regulating sports at the College.

Post, Times, Subway Lead College Survey

The subway and the New York Post are tops with City College Students!

In a poll taken by *The Campus* during the inter-session and registration weeks, more students admitted to reading the paper (founded in 1801) and using the rapid transit system (opened in 1903) than any other paper or means of transportation.

300 students, some 5 per cent of the student body, were questioned on their literary and traveling habits.

Among day and evening papers, the New York Post ran away with the whole thing, having twice as many readers as the Journal-American, Compass, and the World Telegram and Sun, combined. The Compass and the W. T. & S. were equally popular, receiving a slight majority over the Journal.

In the morning newspaper field, the New York Times came in first, polling as many readers as the News, Mirror and Tribune combined.

The Times' average daily circulation is a half a million, and the News' circulation equals two million — among a predominately non-college population.

Over seventy five per cent of College students travel to the St. Nicholas Heights by subway. Twenty per cent of the subway group were hit twice by the fare rises, since they also use the bus. An average of one and a quarter hours is spent underground by these students.

Ed Majors To Take Exam

All students matriculated for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education or expecting to change to this degree are required to meet the standards of the Committee on Student Teacher Personnel in both written and oral English.

The next Qualifying Examination in Written English will be given on Thursday, March 16, for those who have not yet passed it.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Recent graduates and seven seniors were elected to the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday night, Feb. 8, at the chapter's annual meeting in the Hotel Plaza.

The newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa are:

From the class of February, 1950: Arthur Like and Joseph Rosenzweig.

From the Senior class: Daniel Berg, Randolph Fields, Richard Landau, Juda Levie, David Sher, Philip Teitelbaum, and Victor Wolf, Jr.

'Campus' Editor Two-Time Loser

Vincent Harding '52, News Editor of *The Campus* became one of the College's few two-time losers this week when his coat was stolen from the paper's office Tuesday morning. Harding, who lost a similar garment via the same route last term, had placed the coat in a drawer in the paper's filing cabinet. When he returned it was gone.

Service Group Obtains \$5000

The Community Service Division of the College has been granted \$5,000 for gang and street work by the New York City Youth Board.

The group was organized under the leadership of Professor Harry M. Schulman of the Sociology Department following a wave of juvenile delinquency and anti-negro activities in the summer and fall of 1944. Aided by student volunteers and professional supervisors, the division has served over 1,000 children last year alone, transforming delinquent gangs into constructive social, cultural and athletic clubs.

The CSD, which is composed of the Education, Hygiene, Psychology and Sociology Departments, has not only created lawful and constructive vents for the children's tensions, but has also given sociology, psychology and other students the opportunity to train for group leadership, individual case work, applied social research and recreation.

Collegiate Capers

By Gabriel Gelb and Monroe Kuttner

On Academic Pursuits
The Bard Had A Word For It: Shakespeare comments on examinations. (Research by Loyola of Baltimore "Grayhound").

- "Come hither, sirrah, I must examine thee . . ." —2 Henry VI, IV, 2.
- "At this time we sweat and bleed." —King Lear, V, 3.
- "Have all his ventures failed? What, not one hit." —Merchant of Venice, III, 2.
- "To study now, it is too late." —Loves Labor Lost, I, 1.
- "Write till your ink be dry, and with your tears moist it again." —Two Gentlemen Of Verona, I, 3.
- "What time of day is it, Apemastus—time to be honest." —Timon Of Athens, I, 1.
- "Please you that I may pass this doing." —Coriolanus II, 2.

Grade A Dept.: "Success against the odds is the American ideal" —Edwin R. Embree.

(The following is the Boston College "Heights" formula for success.)

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. (If you look at your watch, don't stare at it and shake it unbelievably.)
2. Take newspaper clippings to class which deal with the professor's subjects. (This demonstrates fiery interest and gives the professor timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clipping dealing with his subject, take any old clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.)
3. Not frequently and murmur, "How true!" (To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.)
4. Sit in front of him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. (You can tell when he cracks one. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.)
6. Ask for outside reading. (You don't have to read it. Just ask.)
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be awakened at the end of the hour. (It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.)
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. (If you do math in a psych class or psych in a math class, match the books for size and color.)

Fast Work Dept.: A 27-year-old college student theorizing that fasting would "keep the mind clear" for studying was found dead of starvation in Blackpool, England. (Does this tragedy bear out the oft-expressed belief that final exams are "a fate worse than death?")

... **But in Our Stars Dept.:** It's not our fault if we cheat, it's the system. The Student Honor Society of the University of Akron (Ohio) has issued a report that will save the spiritual hearts of many collegians, but strict moralists are apt to be a bit peeved. It seems, the report says, that pressure of competition is the chief cause of dishonesty in the taking of exams. Competition, it goes on, leads to unfair practices because "students overtly interested in excelling resort to dishonest means in order to obtain grade rewards." . . . Meanwhile, to combat the cheating prevalent at Ohio Wesleyan University, the student council is advocating an honor code. Patterned on a system used at Oberlin College, it would establish student court with penalties for violators. A spokesman for the code in use at Antioch College said, however, that the honor system need not be encouraged with penal enforcement. "At Antioch," he declared, "we view cheating as the result of confused thinking, because straight thinking does not lead one to cheat."



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Roman Scores 23 Points As Beavers Succumb To Fighting Niagara Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

sulted in his removal for five-minute spurts during the contest.

Where the Beavers fell, the Eagles picked up. Where the Lavender hoopsters held the ball too long, the visitors passed with precision and speed. Where the Beavers moved around the outside, Niagara ran around the sluggish defense, driving all the time and setting rarely beyond the first ten minutes. And where the Lavender were so-so on fouls, Coach Taps Gallagher's troupe sunk all but one in the first half.

Hopes that the Beavers will capture an NIT bid this year were seriously deflated through their fourth loss as against 13 wins, but they may still get it from the New York-favored judges by much better showings in their remaining five games.

"Finesseless" Beavers

The Beavers in the first half performed with all but finesse. Though stymied by the pressing Eagle defense for the first ten minutes, the Lavender picked up enough speed to get at its closest margin, two points behind, on Dambrot's lay-up with two seconds left. At halftime Niagara led, 35-33.

For the first six minutes, the Holmen couldn't do anything with the driving, bullish upstate invaders. After Warner had opened the scoring with a one-hand driving shot and Roman and Layne had dropped in fouls, the Beavers couldn't hit for six minutes. Niagara led at the five-

minute mark, 13-4, but had their lead cut to seven points at 8:35, to six points at 13:00, and to two points at the halftime buzzer.

LIU Tilt Up in Air

Basketball-conscious students at the College have been asking, "Why don't the Beavers play LIU?"

In an attempt to get an answer to this query, *The Campus* interviewed Prof. Sam Winograd, the faculty manager of athletics at the College and perhaps the only man capable of giving a responsible answer.

Prof. Winograd intimated he knew nothing official concerning LIU's charges that other met colleges have been blackballing the "Blackbirds." He said, in fact, that "LIU has not tried to get on the college's schedule to my knowledge." He outlined the methods prospective opponents must follow: they . . . "must avow to the same principles as ECAC and NCAA. The College will schedule in accordance with schedule openings, financial arrangement, recommendation of the coach concerned, endorsement by the faculty manager of athletics and approval by the Faculty Athletic Committee."

In the proverbial nutshell, then, as they say, "It sure would be a great game."

'Five' Face Philly Foes

After last night's tussle with Niagara, the Beavers will travel to Philadelphia to play St. Joseph's Hawks tomorrow night at Convention Hall. This will be the Lavender's sixth and last road game.

The Hawks' offense is built around the sensational shooting of Paul Senesky, the 6'2" pivot man who last season rifled points through the hoop at a 21 point per game pace. He ended up the season with a prodigious 482 markers. Paul McDermitt, Tom Frein, and Jack Lister, St. Joe's "little" men, are Paul's feeders. He's quite an eater too.

Season Scoring*

NAME	F.G.	FLS.	PTS.
Roman	105	34	244
Warner	72	39	183
Dambrot	51	19	121
Roth	42	29	113
Cohen	42	19	103
Layne	25	19	69
Mager	17	7	41
Wittlin	15	5	35
Watkins	8	1	17
Galber	5	5	15
Nadell	2	8	12
Levy	4	4	12
Smith	3	4	10
Meyer	2	1	5
Glass	1	0	2
			394 194 982

* Through Princeton game.

Sports' Slants



By Marvin Kalb

Why Doesn't City Play LIU?

An issue, almost as spectacular as Arnie Smith's twisting, floating, under-hand lay-up shot, has within recent weeks zoomed to the forefront in basketball circles. It concerns the movement spearheaded by the local press, particularly Milton Gross, Dick Young, and Ben Gould, to tack the name of How else can basketball fans really recognize the "Metropolitan Basketball Champion?" Admittedly, the chances of their meeting in post-season invitational bids is extremely slight. How then will the Blackbirds ever meet the Beavers, the Redmen, and the Violets? These questions are posed in such fashion that one is led to wonder if they stem from a snakepit.

No Comment

As of this writing, these pointed interrogations have virtually met a stone wall in the form of "No Comment!" replies by the athletic directors of the three institutions. Only Claire Bee, head mentor of the Sherman White-led LIU'ers, has ventured to speak. Using this movement as a shield, Coach Bee stated, according to Dick Young of the Daily News, "They're afraid of us, and I don't blame them. But I'm proud, too, so I won't beg them to play us. I'll just say, 'we'll play anyone, any time; and would like to hear from them.'" (It's interesting that he didn't say "anywhere" in view of the fact that LIU plays practically all of its games in the Garden or in their own back court, their pre-season spin through the Caribbean, notwithstanding.)

Milton Gross of the New York Post-Home News, however, has pointed to what he thinks is the reason — though he believes it inadequate — for the "holier-than-thou" trio freezing out LIU. In his post-City-St. Johns game column, he put his finger on the fact that LIU is not a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. This was the reason for not booking LIU, he said.

Also, he opined that "LIU would be admitted as a member of the ECAC if it owned its own building, had a steady income from investments of at least a half-million, or an endowment. This alone prevents accreditation, for the MAACU (Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Universities) has informed LIU that it has an acceptable faculty and curriculum. What more do City, St. Johns, and NYU want? Gift-edged securities?"

Overlooks Facts

It's obvious that Mr. Gross has unwittingly overlooked a few facts:

- No. 1. The MAACU is not the ECAC or the NCAA.
- No. 2. If the above two points mentioned by Mr. Gross were the basis for accreditation by ECAC, then City College wouldn't be a member. The College, Mr. Gross, is a tax-supported institution, receiving its money from the City of New York, not from an "investment" of the university? Brinks?

No, ECAC and NCAA would probably welcome LIU — if LIU could live up to the standards as set down by the two organizations; if, also, LIU wished to live up to their standards.

The latter "if" clause is, to my mind, the more important. For, whoever the powers-that-Bee are at LIU, tell us why there was so much talk about "throwing games" during the reign of Lou Lipman, former Blackbird captain? Why, too, did Sherman White, unquestionably a basketball sensation, quit Villanova College for LIU during the '48-'49 season? Another point: could a team supposedly composed of students, take a month-long cruise through the Caribbean during a semester? These are questions which are not asked in a deprecatory manner; we honestly want to know the answers.

Perhaps, with these questions answered, we'd know why LIU is not on the schedules of City, St. Johns, and NYU. Perhaps, we'd know for sure what's going on behind the scenes at LIU. For it's there — not in ACAC and NCAA standards — that the answer lies as to why City doesn't play LIU.

Roman Cracks 'Kid's' Record

Records were made to be broken, and Ed Roman, the Beaver's six and one-half feet great, is already on his way toward breaking all-time Lavender scoring records. Last Saturday night in a losing venture against Canisius, Ed broke Irwin Dambrot's 276 point total which "The Kid" set last year. Ed now has 280 with 6 games left.

Holman Looks Ahead: 'Past Is Unimportant'

Nat Holman didn't call for a gala celebration at Princeton two weeks ago, when he coached his five hundredth game as varsity basketball boss at the College, and he insisted that nothing be planned in Madison Square Garden to publicize it last night.

He didn't recall all the fame,

records, and honors heaped upon him and the College since his arrival in 1919, nor did he stop to review the epoch rise of "Beaver Basketball" under his hand from one of minor importance in the metropolitan area to one of national prominence, and his own sky-rocketing to a position of respect among the coaches of the world. Rather than reconstruct his brilliant career at St. Nicholas Heights, Nat Holman preferred to look ahead.

"I guess I can repeat what I said last season when they feted me at the Garden," he pointed out yesterday. "It's not the past that matters so much as the present and the future. I'm concerned with putting my maximum effort into producing results with the team this season. After that, I'm looking forward towards assisting in the development of basketball in all areas where the sport is in its rough stage."

Although 53 years old, Holman



Nat Holman

has achieved a more impressive record with a team under his direction and has contributed more to the rising dominance of the sport than any other basketball figure in the world. As coach of the Beavers for the past 30 years, he has guided his teams to a .740 average, into three National Invitation tournaments, in 1941, '42, and '49, and into one N.C.A.A. post-season play-off in 1947. As one

of the leading basketball mentors in the country, he was president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and coached the East team in the annual East-West game in 1947.

"I realize that my first 500 games at the College have been exciting and that the boys on my teams have made it very pleasant for me indeed. But this is only the beginning. I hope my next 500 games will be just as eventful and exciting," Nat stated.

By Ralph Haller

Bill Runs Third

Bill Omelchentko, the mercurial Beaver, came in third in the 1,000 yd. run behind Stewart Ray of Rutgers and Johnny Moran of Manhattan last Monday night in the National A.A.U. men's junior indoor track and field championships.

Ray, incidentally, set a new meet record with a 2:17.9 clocking.

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