

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

Beavers Eke By Ohio State, 56-55; Qualify for Semi-Finals Tomorrow

Next Round: Lavender vs. NC Wolfpack

Two teams with but a single thought—the National Eastern Collegiate basketball championship—will engage each other tomorrow night on the well-worn Madison Square Garden floor as the College Beaver pack faces North Carolina State's red-hot Wolf Pack.

Sam Ranzino leads the Pack in scoring with 524 points for 18.1 season average. Second high point-producer is two-year All-American Dick Dickey, with 401 markers on the regular season. Against disappointing Holy Cross, 62; Ranzino hit for 30, while Dickey, 6'1" was scoring 25. Carolina won, 87-74.

Carolina is fast, smooth, and smart. The Pack makes few mistakes and is quick to pounce on the misplays of the opposition. They use an outside weave to good advantage, setting up slick screen plays for Ranzino's outside barrage.

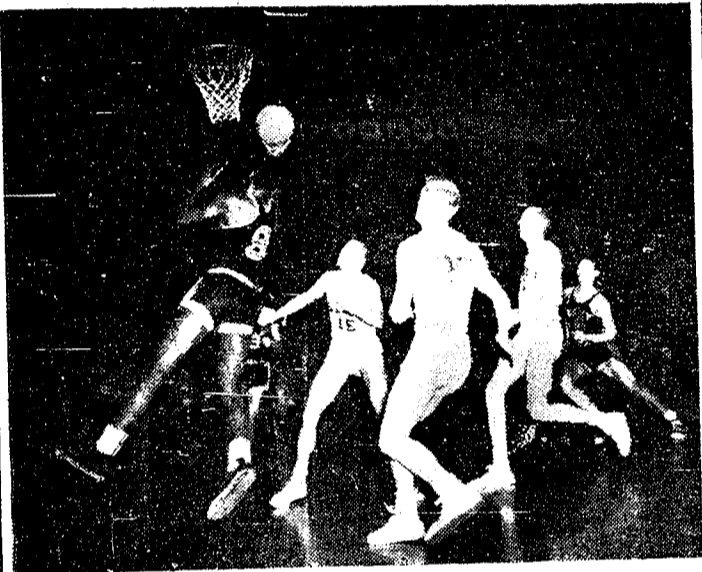
Yesterday afternoon students of the Commerce Center were surprised by seven Carolina student rooters who had driven all the way to New York in a red hearse. The Carolinians, waving Confederate flags and singing "Dixie" invaded the lounge, and got the hundred college men and women present to sing Carolina songs. Thanking the Beavers for skinning Kentucky, the red-capped travelers promised to root for the Lavender in the Ohio State game.

Laugh Society In TV Movie

The College's Laughter Society, accumulating faster than variations on an original Joe Miller gag, may not have the last laugh after all.

Yesterday, the Yulkmen were photographed for the television audience by NBC technicians. The motion picture is expected to soon convulse NBC viewers, but Milton Berle may enter a protest claiming "unfair competition."

"Sultan" Milton Luchan '50 also disclosed that his cult will be the subject of articles in future LIFE and AMERICAN magazines. These honors will add to the Laugh Society's growing collection of publicity. Last Sunday's issue of the COMPASS and Monday's New York MIRROR contained feature stories on the Laughers.



Floyd Layne, No. 9, going in for a lay-up against Bradley last Saturday. Paul Unruh, No. 15, looks as though he's marveling at the shot. The Beavers won the game, 69-61.

Layne and Mager Excell; Their Sets Mark Offense

By Vincent Harding

Showing little of the dazzling speed and drive that brought them the NIT crown last week, Not Holman's Beavers managed to hold onto a precarious one point lead last night and start on the road to the first double tourney victory in the hoop game's history.

Hoopsters Win Dramsoc Tix To New Show

The basketball fever has overtaken even the usually stoic Dramsoc, and the Thespians have awarded the entire basketball team, coach and managers free ducats to the Sunday, April 23 performance of "Room Service", its new zany comedy. There will be two other performances on April 21 and 22, Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Dramsoc doesn't expect as much fame, but intends to equal in excellence the performance of the hoopster champs. Tickets for the three performances, selling now in the rear of the Cafeteria, aren't quite as scarce as tourney ducats have been.

For as little as \$.75 (balcony) or \$1.00 (orchestra), you can watch the cast go through three hours of slapstick in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

"Room Service" won't star the Marx Brothers, but when that trio romped merrily through the celluloid version, the show was hailed as the greatest comic vehicle since Jack Benny's Maxwell. And Dramsoc director, Eli Bloom '50 will attempt to better the Marx' interpretation.

Reduced Fees In Bio Labs

Laboratory fees for the basic courses in biology may be lowered because of large reserve created by late fee payments through the Veterans' Administration, according to Prof. James Dawson (Chairman, Biology). The high cost of materials during the war necessitated raising fees one dollar to total six dollars per course.

At present, the biology department is going over the possibility of such a reduction and will announce a decision within one month. Although a reliable source reported that the veterans' reserve now totals over \$5,000, Professor Dawson explained that a balance had to be maintained to replace worn out equipment.

Action Against Clubs Curtailed by SFCSA; 'Injunction,' Says VP

By Morton Weiser

Student organizations cannot be deprived of Fee Plan allocations or room privileges for refusing to pay the nickel per member assessment tax imposed by Student Council, according to a ruling yesterday by

the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. A two week ban on any punitive action against the groups was also imposed, during which time the Committee may decide on the legality of other possible restrictions against these clubs by Council.

The meeting of the SFCSA centered about the contention of many groups that the tax ordered by SC to help finance its libel suit against The New York Times and Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Chairman, Romance Languages), is discriminatory. The tax discriminates, they asserted, because many students belong to more than one organization while many students belong to none. The SFCSA will meet after two weeks to give SC time to discuss this phase of the tax.

"An injunction has been slapped on Student Council, and I echo Bill Fortunato, ex-president of Student Council and chairman of the strike committee, on the action of the SFCSA," stated Beverly Rubin '50, Vice-President of SC.

"The right and power of student government has been taken away," she charged after the meeting of the SFCSA. "The powers of SC to speak for the student body in terms of policy and to act for them

by controlling activities of student organizations have been abridged," she added.

"This precedent can be used to negate the content of any SC policy decision and ensuing action. SC is destroyed when it can no longer speak and act for the student body," she concluded.

Among the organizations who have refused to pay the tax are the Young Liberals, Guardians of our Tomorrow, The Campus, Young Democrats, Allagarooters, Young Republicans, and the History Society.

Hillel to Sponsor Passover Seder

A model Passover Seder will be held this Sunday at 3:30 in Knittle Lounge. The ceremony, sponsored by Hillel, will be open to all members who have already indicated a desire to attend. Irwin Schiffres '52, president of Hillel, will conduct the rites.

Earlier in the week, Prof. William Etkin, Hillel faculty advisor, will speak on "What Judaism Means to Me." The talk will be given at the Oneg Shabbat, Friday at 3.

In knocking off a hard-fighting team from Ohio State, 56-55, before a full house at the Garden, the Beavers had to overcome the handicaps of lethargic playing, of atrocious officiating, and of a one-man team named Dick Schnitker.

Behind by four points, 51-47, with nine minutes to go, the St. Nicks bore no resemblance to the squad that had rolled over the nation's best quintets in the same arena only a few nights before. From this point, however, the Beavers began to slowly gain the momentum that was to carry them to victory. Two baskets away from the Buckeyes, the Beaver's Floyd Layne hit two foul shots seconds apart, and the St. Nicks were two points out, 51-49.

After an Ohio one-pointer, Norm Mager, playing one of the best games of his career, sank one of his seven outside sets to put the score at 52-51. Then, with five and one-half minutes left to play, Layne, St. Nick high scorer with seventeen points, set and hit to put the Beavers ahead, 53-52, and the team, fully awake by this time, was never headed.

Ted Jacobs, fast dribbling State floorman, knotted the count at 16:50, but the men in Lavender were not to be nettled this time. Ten seconds later, Ed Roman hit for two of his last seven points, and 55-53 in favor of the Holmen showed up on the scoreboard.

With the two-minute mark drawing near, the Beavers began to freeze, only to have it broken as Irv Dambrot became overanxious and lost the ball to Schnitker who drove in for a shot, drawing a foul from Al Roth. This gave the fighting men from Columbus their chance to tie the score, but

(Continued on Page 4)

House Plan Greet New Teachers Sat.

House Plan will hold a reception Saturday night for all new instructors at the College in its two buildings—292 to 294 Convent Avenue. Dancing, entertainment and games will be featured in Houpla's first step in a new program of fostering better student-faculty relations.

House Plan hopes that in time the faculty will come into the student houses to relax and take advantage of all the facilities for recreation.

Nuremberg Legal Advisor Now Visits College as Prof.

By Pearl Silverman

"As the Germans have a natural tendency to write everything down, it is now possible to learn the overall history of the Hitler regime," relates Dr. John Fried. "Buildings full of top secret government, military, and police documents fell into Allied possession when Germany was overrun in 1945," he elaborates in an interview.

Speaking of the Nuremberg Trials, which he attended as special legal consultant to the Tribunals, Dr. Fried stated that these documents gave "incontrovertible proof of the most enormous systematic crimes, which were carried on on a continent-wide scale."

Tall, Viennese-born, Dr. Fried is at present teaching courses formerly given by Prof. Walter A. Sharp (Chairman, Government) who is now on leave. Dr. Fried, an intense and distinguished looking man in his mid-forties, brings to



Dr. John Fried the College a rich and varied background in law and politics.

After leaving Europe in 1938, Dr. Fried entered Columbia University, where he added a PhD to

his LLD from the University of Vienna. His wide background includes work in Montreal, at the last surviving agency of the League of Nations—the International Labor Office. Dr. Fried was also a consultant to the Human Rights Division of the U.N., and worked at the Columbia University International Institute of Social Research.

The Nuremberg trials, Dr. Fried says, were held to convince the German public that "war does not pay," as well as to give the individuals indicted a chance for a democratic trial. He called the trial results "fair and remarkably lenient."

Dr. Fried is presently engaged in the preparation of a 15 volume series on the Nuremberg Trials. After the spectacular Goering Trial, the press did not report as extensively on the last 12 Nuremberg Trials. In an attempt to give the American public a fair idea of the Trial, the Government Printing Office at Washington will publish this series.

"International affairs becoming ever-increasingly important in the lives of nations and individual citizen, a course in international relations should be made compulsory for all students," is the firm belief of Dr. Fried.

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Issue Staff: Applebaum, Eugene Gould, Landau, Workman.

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

Faith and Pride in Alma Mater

Something has happened to the College's students, and it isn't Spring fever. Ever since the basketball team brought home the NIT crown, an important ingredient has been added to the student's diet. That's pride: pride that he or she attends the College.

At one time, the thought was prevalent that the College is the institution to attend if you can't afford to go elsewhere: It was a fine school with high academic standards. Surely, an education could be had there.

Yet, we cannot help but feel that were it not for the fact that some people have more money than others and that, consequently, these privileged few could attend a "real" College, the enrollment at the College would be diminished tremendously.

We cannot accept this position any longer. A few more tournaments—let's take this NCAA one, too, a few more groups like the Laugh Society, and we're convinced that the College's alumni will never forget the times they had at Nicholas Terrace.

There's good evidence for this contention, too. Did you ever hear people walking around the streets bragging of their alma mater, City College? Did you ever hear philosophy instructors stop their lessons to marvel over one of Ed Warner's incredible lay-up shots? Did you know that classes were suspended last Monday with the consent of the various departmental chairmen?

Do you recall the mobs of alumni that showed up to get Tournament tickets? Do you know, too, that awareness on the part of the greater majority of alumni will result in larger and larger contributions to many of the College's charity functions?

And how about the fabulous amount of favorable publicity that the Laugh Society has evoked. Yesterday, the meeting of this society was televised. "Life" photographers and reporters were present to get a story on its activities.

One example of the extent to which school spirit can be carried was in evidence last Saturday night. A former student was being married. He and his bride had the hall, the guests, and their honeymoon reservations all set. When he discovered that the Beavers were in the finals, however, he postponed the wedding to attend the game.

Now, what you say, let's have a great, big Allagaroo!

Ugly Man Wins Date

Harry, the elevator operator, is the ugliest man at the Commerce Center—and he's happy about it. His homely face has won for him not only a coveted title but two free theater tickets plus a date with a beautiful model.

All last week at the Commerce Center photographers were posted of the twenty contestants competing for the title "Ugliest Man in the School." The contest was sponsored by APO for the Cancer Fund Drive which is now \$300 richer as a result. One ballot was given for every dime contributed and multiple voting was allowed.

When the ballots were tallied this week, Harry Hager with a total of 1,387 votes was declared the winner. And so he was awarded the first prize: a date with model Joan Sanders and two tickets to the Theatron production, "Good News." That was just fine with Harry. But then, Mrs. Hager heard about it and put her foot down. A last-minute switch was made. Harry will still go to the show, but with his wife. Miss Sanders will also attend the show but on the arm of the third ugliest man, Mike Rosenbaum.

New Magazine Due Out Soon

A new magazine devoted to the printing of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, cartoons, and photographs, will make its appearance at the College in the near future.

The founders of "Sound and Fury" include Ralph Haller '50 of The Campus, Sid Wissner '50 of "Observation Post," and Milt Luchan '50 of the Laughter Society.

Other than literary talent is in demand now, too. Particularly welcome are those interested in the business end of publications, with or without experience. Talent, literary or business, is asked to meet Charley Michaelson, Harvey Peskin, or Stanley Meisler in 340 Main this Tuesday at 4.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Issue must be taken with the moral and legal misinformation supplied by Martin Klein in a letter to the editor appearing in last Friday's Campus.

Contrary to Mr. Klein's statement as to the limits of Student Council's spending power (and Klein should know better, being a former Treasurer of SC), Council has the power to "vote funds to promote the work of any group engaged in extra-curricular activities . . . and to support activities under its own auspices." The quote is from the SC Constitution under the heading of the powers of the Council. Mr. Klein omitted the last part in his letter to Campus.

We see, therefore, that Council has the legal authority to support the libel suit as well as make an assessment for the purpose.

As far as the "moral" issues are concerned, I would like to point out that Student Council is a representative body. It represents not only the general student body through the classes, but the club members as well through the club representatives on Council. Mr. Klein should also be aware that the clubs have almost half the votes on Council (11 of 23). It must also be remembered that even the twelve votes on Council from the classes also represent club opinion, although not officially.

since every one of the twelve is a member of at least one other group on campus other than Council itself.

The reason for having a student government which is representative is to obviate the necessity of having a College-wide referendum, before any vote may be taken on the floor of Council.

The "moral" questions which were raised by Klein were considered, I'm sure, by every member of Council before he or she voted. There was only one dissenting vote when the question of taxing organizations was voted upon.

It is too much to ask that the students of the College have faith in the people they elect to Student Council?

Philip Scheffler
President, SC

For the Executive Committee

DEBATE SENSATION!

"Is Russia a Socialist Community?"

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former General Secretary of the Communist Party, 1930-44

author: "Victory and After"; "Teheran: Our Path in War and Peace"

"No!" MAX SHACHTMAN
Chairman, Independent Socialist League

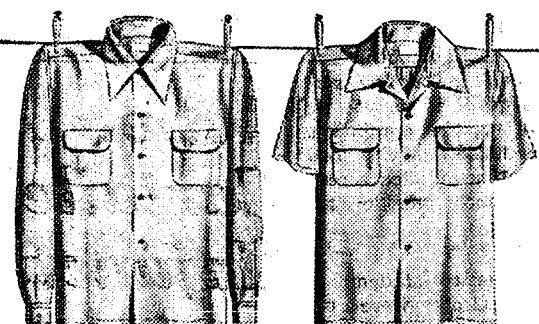
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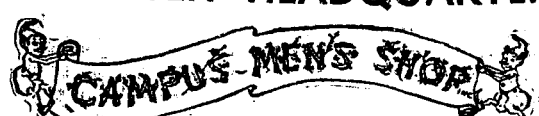
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Student Invention Means To Effortless Registration

By Arthur Kohler

Five minutes to register! That long envisioned dream may soon become a reality, thanks to the registration machine invented by Raymond H. Lazinski '50, electrical engineering major.

And it works, too! All that a student has to do is indicate the subjects he wishes to take, the time periods he wants to have and the time he would like to enter and leave the school each day. A trained operator feeds this information into the machine by punching a series of knobs and buttons. After a few moments, the registrant has a neat pile of cards listing all possible programs under the limitations he specified.

It's Effortless

The only effort required of the student is to pick out the program that suits him best and place the card in a special slot in the machine. It does the rest, registering the student in his subjects and listing classes if necessary.

But there's a hitch! Since many human workers would be required and the cost of maintenance would be high, the installation of such a machine would not lessen the cost of registration. For this reason, the College cannot pay the initial cost of building the mechanism. If each student would contribute only one half-dollar, however, enough money would be

raised to construct a student-sponsored registration machine.

Plan Questionnaire

A questionnaire to determine if the student body would finance such a project will be distributed by CAMPUS within three weeks. Through the answers received, Lazinski hopes to find if such a fund-raising drive would be successful.

When asked about the potentialities of such a system, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) commented: "If the machine would lessen time and effort by the student body, it would indeed be a boon to the entire registrational system."

Other Difficulties

Although interested in the machine, Registrar Robert Taylor warned that not all the problems of registration would be eliminated by it.

Lazinski first started to play around with electricity at the age of eleven. By fourteen, he had started repairing radio sets at home during his spare time. After finishing high school, he joined the army and ended up teaching college physics at the G.I. University in Bota Raton.

Inventor Rewardless

Lazinski will receive no monetary reward for his invention. The cost entailed in patenting the machine, if it can be patented, would be far too expensive. Three basic reasons made him think up the mechanism, however. One was a visit to MIT, where he saw many similar machines in operation, and another was the photograph CAMPUS ran about registration woes at the start of this term. The greatest stimulant of all, however, was Lazinski's own program this semester. "My first class Tuesday is at 9 in the morning," he explained, "and my last class—the same day—is at 8:15 at night." Out of such trials is true genius born.

See Tech Job Drop This Year

There will be an overall 30 per cent drop in employment of this year's engineering graduates, according to a survey of leading engineering colleges, industrial concerns, and government and state agencies.

The report was made public last week by the Engineers Joint Council, which includes 144 industrial companies, 64 engineering schools and 23 government agencies.

The engineering colleges polled, concerning teaching and research positions available, report a probable drop of 44 per cent from last year's employment figures, while a decrease of 28 per cent in employment by industrial companies is imminent. Government agencies predict a drop of 33 per cent in hiring.

According to the survey, average monthly starting salaries for engineering graduates with bachelor's degrees will be \$225, while grads with master's degrees will begin at \$320.

IRE to Visit Atomic Center

A field trip to the Atomic Research Center at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island will be held Saturday, April 15, under the sponsorship of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tickets, selling for \$1.50 round-trip, can be purchased at meetings of the AIEE. However, visitors' permits must be obtained from the Secretary of the IRE, Thursday, 12-1, in 10M. For security reasons, only citizens of the United States will be permitted to visit the Center.

Mayor Salutes Champs



Photo by Fasa

Following an ovation Monday by Pres. Harry N. Wright and over 2,000 students at the flagpole rally, the College hoopsters were received by Mayor William O'Dwyer on the steps of City Hall.

After taking a token presentation of the National Invitation Tournament championship trophy, Mayor O'Dwyer said "You have made the city very proud."

After some confusion as to how he should pose for pictures, Mayor O'Dwyer retreated indoors from the windswept steps.

An echoing "Allagaroo" rebounded from the skyscrapers; however, and he was forced to reappear at the door.

300 students traveled on specially chartered buses to watch the Mayor extend his congratulations. Assistant Coach Bobby Sand subbed for Nat Holman, who was bedded with a 103 temperature.

Main attraction for the assembled students turned out to be the collection of tourney game basketballs. Four of them, each with a score of one victory, were on hand to be used in the pictures.

TWO GIRLS

Would Like An Auto Ride To Washington, D. C.—Easter Week Will Share Expenses.

*Please Write Immediately To Box 16; City College

Study Tours Now Open

Prof. Hubert Park Beck (Education) announces that registration is now open for this summer's World Study tours. The tours, conducted by the Columbia University Travel Service, offer students an opportunity of seeing and gathering material first hand about the political, social, family and artistic phases of European life.

Stressing the value of going on trip with World Study tours, Professor Beck explains that it is important to go with a group that is well skilled in European travel and has many good contacts. On the study tour of England, France and Switzerland that he conducted last summer, Professor Beck and his group spent three days in England with various ministers of the British Labor Government, were addressed by eight members of the Chamber of Deputies in France and carried on informal talks with representatives of the Swiss government in Geneva.

The tours, ranging in cost from \$700 to \$2,200, last six or seven weeks. Information and complete lists of the Study tour itineraries may be obtained from Professor Beck in 108 Army.

Spring Musicals Begin Wednesday

The first in a series of fifteen spring concerts, featuring faculty and student performers, will be given by the music department Wednesday, March 29, at 3 in the Harris Auditorium.

The "Horn Trio" by Brahms and Mozart's "Piano Quartet in Minor" will be played. Participating musicians will include Prof. Harold Sproul, Fritz Janda and Mr. Robert Kurka (Music). Students on the first program will be Martin Friedman and Paul Rosenfield '52.

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

MAIN BUILDING

Buckeyes' Zone Defense Prevents Lavender from Using Fast Break

(Continued from Page 1)

The 6'5" All-American tightened up and missed his second shot, a blow that spelled finis to Ohio State's hopes.

Dambrot, evidently tired and worn down by the virus infection that had been bothering him for the past week, sank the last point when he drew Schnittker's fifth foul. The big State star scored 26 points to lead both teams in that department. Ohio got its last shot at the basket when, with 20 seconds to go, Roman fouled Ralph Armstrong and the 6'4" replacement for Schnittker connected to end the game's scoring and tab the final result at 56-55.

Throughout the game, the Beavers' consistent outside shooting kept them close to the Ohio State team, as the Buckeyes set up a zone and kept it until the

CITY	BOX SCORE					PTS.	A
	ST	FG	FT	F	Pls.		
Dambrot	8	3	4	2	8	5	1
Warner	16	3	3	2	8	1	1
Roman	10	4	2	0	8	2	1
Roth	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Layne	11	7	4	3	17	4	1
Mager	16	7	2	1	15	3	1
Galber	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	83	24	15	8	58	18	1
OHIO STATE							
ST	FG	FT	F	Pls.	A		
Schnittker	15	9	11	8	26	1	1
Donham	9	4	3	1	9	5	1
Taylor	11	4	2	9	8	0	1
Jacobs	5	2	3	2	6	0	1
Barkholder	1	1	1	1	3	0	1
Brown	4	1	1	1	3	2	1
Totals	51	21	22	13	53	14	1

two-minute mark. It was the set shooting of Layne and Mager that made it possible to break the 2-3 defense open. As the Staters continued to collapse on Ed Warner, the NIT's most valuable player was almost completely useless. Fortunately, Mager and Layne stayed hot long enough to offset Ed's difficulty.

If the Beavers had lost the game, all concerned would have been justified in blaming it on the terrible officiating. The refs seemed to breathe through their whistles every time Ohio got the ball but the St. Nicks overlooked this faulty breath control and came through, exhibiting in the last minute some of the class that made them NIT champs.

Ohio's big gun was the highly-praised Schnittker, who lived up to his advance notices while running circles around Eddie Roman and scoring his nine field goals and eight fouls.

Season's Scoring

	FG	FS	PTS.
Roman	188	58	494
Warner	145	100	390
Dambrot	109	41	259
Roth	68	47	173
Layne	56	51	163
Cohen	51	30	132
Mager	26	14	66
Nadell	15	13	43
Wittiba	16	5	37
Watkins	9	1	19
Galber	5	6	16
Smith	4	7	15
Meyer	3	2	8
Glass	1	0	2
TOTALS	680	388	1,888

Beaver Trio to Compete For NCAA Fencing Title

By Dan Sanders

Frank Kramer, Eugene Bassin and Gene Natanblut will carry Beaver hopes of winning the NCAA 3 weapon Fencing championships to Detroit today.

Kramer, former Eastern Intercollegiate foil champion and captain of the Lavender swordsmen will compete in the foil. He has won 14 of 18 bouts during the regular season.

Representing the College in the epee, Bassin has a record of fifteen victories against only five setbacks and one draw.

Natanblut, Beaver saber ace, was runner-up in the NCAA saber competition last year. Winner in nineteen of twenty-one bouts this season, Gene hopes to cop the individual saber title.

In the other weapons, the Beavers were not up to the form they had exhibited during the regular season. Gene Bassin, usually a reliable performer, had a bad outing, netting only 4½ out of a possible 12 points. Cliff Roher contributed six victories, while Vic Modiano, giving the only good epee performance, gained second place in his pool with 7½ triumphs—a disappointing total of 18 of 36 points in epee competition.

Natanblut and Irwin Ackerman aided the Beaver cause in the saber with 16 triumphs in 24 bouts, but Ken Bassner and Herman Schmuckler dropped ten bouts between them, winning only two.

Only two of the Lavender fenc-



Coach James Montague

ers placed in the individuals Hal Goldsmith and Frank Kramer, both foilsman. They finished fourth and fifth.

If the Fencing and Basketball squads come through, the Beavers will take two NCAA titles in less than a week.

Steinberg After State 175 lb. Wrestling Title

By Bernard Unger

With the Metropolitan Junior and Senior Championships in the 175-pound class under his belt, Beaver wrestling star Jerry Steinberg is determined to capture the New York State title tomorrow and the National title on April 1.

A varsity performer since the fall of 1948, Steinberg has lost only one match since and that was last year to Bill Tausig of N.Y.U., winner of the 1949 Met. Junior and Senior crowns.

Lauded by Coach Joe Sapora as "the best wrestler at City College since Henry Wittenberg," Jerry reciprocates with, "It's all the coach! He taught me what I know. I'm only trying to make good for him."

Using the half nelson and bar and the arm and cradle hold most effectively, the 19-year-old sophomore also invented what Sapora calls the "Steinberg Special," some sort of leg and arm bar hold.

When asked what his chances were for winning the impending championship matches, Steinberg answered, "I never go into a match expecting to lose." His coach thinks he has excellent possibilities.

Tommy Woods, '51, and Jerry Steinberg, '52, were elected so-captains for the 1950-'51 season by the wrestling team last Wednesday afternoon.

Eleven Starts Rugged Drills

With the old proverb "The victories of November are often won in March" stamped clearly in his mind, head football coach Frank Tubridy is sending his young grid-iron hopefuls through rugged drills as the spring practice sessions move into full swing.

As the squad is still in the experimental stage, it is difficult to draw any conclusions as to who of the 106 candidates might become an outstanding star for the City eleven. Coach Tubridy said he would carry about 36 men next fall.

At this writing, the team has been free of those injuries which have a way of bobbing up each spring. As soon as the weather becomes a bit warmer Tubridy will take his forces outdoors. To date they have been working out in the Tech Gym.

Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



Sidewalks of New York

The sidewalks of New York had been known for many things — before last Saturday night. Great personalities of the stage and screen consider it a left-handed pat-on-the-back to be termed "a product of the streets of New York." Now, to quote the Old Gold advertisement, something new has been added. And it isn't honey licorice.

When the Beavers captured the NIT championship last Saturday, they proved that the streets of New York also produced the very best basketball. Bring on your seven-foot mountains from the Kentucky hillsides; your rangy, cowboy-like shooters from the midwest; your small, clever playmakers from the west coast; until you've seen the fellows from the neighborhood, you "ain't seen nuthin' yet."

To the complete amazement of every sports writer except the clairvoyant Sid "Siddy College" Friedlander, the Lavender turned the trick on the very best the nation could produce. It sliced the phenomenal Bill Spivey from a mountain to a mole hill; it made a good Frisco Don quintet play basketball like pregnant women; it deflated the pride of a few All-Americans like Duquesne's Chuck Cooper, Frisco's Don Lofgran, and Bradley's Paul Unruh and Gene Melchiorra. Like a hero out of a comic book, it caught the imagination and respect of the entire nation.

It's held as little secret that many ball players in the country are remunerated for their efforts on a hardwood floor. To the knowledge of practically everyone, the Beavers aren't given scholarships. Though hotel rooms, meals, and cut-rate Army Hall rooms are available to the players, it's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth that these benefits are the sum total of their "pay."

Add talent, hustle, and a fiery desire to win, and you've discovered the reasons for the Beaver's capture of the NIT championship. Whether they take the NCAA title or not, the boys from the streets of New York deserve a tremendous handshake. It was a job well done!

He Who Laughs Last . . .

I received a letter from the St. John's undergraduate newspaper before the NIT started in which I was severely reprimanded for having criticized Asa Bushnell's move of placing St. John's as one of the seeded squads. Said the Sports Editor, obviously a very observant scribe, "You never stack up teams on the basis of comparative scores. Because City beat St. John's doesn't mean that City's better. Remember that St. John's licked Canisius and Niagara, while City lost to them. Just wait until City plays some rough teams in the tourney, we'll see how far they get."

On the first point, you're quite right, old man. Comparative scores mean little. On the second point, ha, ha, ha, ha.

Varsity '9' to Face Jayvees In First Outing at Stadium

By Morty Scheinman

Although the season's opener isn't until April 1, the Beaver baseball team will show their stuff this afternoon when they tangle with Hilty Shapiro's Jayvees at Lewisholm Stadium.

Optimism reigns supreme around the Beaver nine. The reason for this air of confidence is the wonderful condition of the hurlers. If Coach Mishkin's pitching staff lives up to pre-season expectations, the Lavender could take the Met title.

With Charley Gersten, last year's star, lost to the squad via graduation, the brunt of mound chores is going to fall on the able shoulders of Joe Pereira and Stan Rosenthal. Pereira, a husky righthander with exceptional control, is currently de-

veloping a knuckler, which if mastered successfully, can tie opposing batsmen into knots. Southpaw Rosenthal, the other half of this dynamic duo, is a control artist with a sharp curve.

Neil Deoul, a righty with a side-arm delivery a la Ewell Blackwell, George Principe, a strapping six-footer with a smoking fireball and a sharp curve, make up the backbone of the staff.

As far as hitting goes, Mishkin doesn't seem to have any cause for worry. Eddie Argow, a .350 hitter last season, will probably occupy the cleanup slot in the Beaver's batting order. First-sacker Herb Horowitz is another boy who can blast a long ball.

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