

City '11' Drops Six Straight—Whose Fault?

By Sheldon Podolsky

While the headlines tell the weekly story of the pathetic City College football team bewildered students wonder why, with an enrollment of over 6,200, the Lavender cannot field an eleven to be respected by even the weakest opposition. One of the teams which beat the College squad has a student body of 400!

The reasons vary, but the one pointed out most often is the living facilities provided for College athletes.

Three basement rooms are set aside in Army Hall for needy students. In these the athletes are placed. A bed in these rooms can be obtained by any needy student active in extra-curricular activities—in which category the football team is in-

cluded.

In one of the rooms, B-30, the pipes leak on occasion, the nearby refrigerator rings all night, and at 7:30 in the morning the Sanitation Department starts its garbage can rhapsody.

The general appearance of the rooms, with dirty walls, pipes hanging overhead, and rows of double-decker beds, does not bring a picture of home to the imaginations of the occupants.

Because of crowded conditions B-16 lacks clothes lockers. Those that are there are not suitable for the safekeeping of valuables, since they cannot be locked. A topcoat has already been stolen this semester.

There is no room for an adequate amount of studying equipment such as desks, lamps, and

chairs. B-30, for example, has four desks for sixteen students.

The nearest wash room located around the hall is slovenly, and one must walk two flights of stairs to take a shower.

Needy athletes will not give up a scholarship to another institution in order to live under these conditions.

The boys who do come here find it is impossible to adhere to training rules, because of the congestion and the general condition of the rooms.

All the problems which exist in the basement, namely, crowded conditions, despicable appearance, lack of showers, lack of lockers, lack of toilet

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 87—No. 11

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Free

Med School Report:

Admissions Figures Reveal Sharp Rise

By Joan Naschek

One out of every two and a half students at the College seeking admission to medical and dental schools this year was accepted, Prof. H. Hubert Johnson (Biology), pre-med and pre-dental advisor, disclosed Monday. This ratio is nearly double that of last year, when approximately one of four applicants were admitted.

Professor Johnson also revealed that the College has also placed a proportion of graduates nearly twice the national percentage for all colleges throughout the country. According to the Dean Currier McEwen report of the New York University of Medicine, "only one medical student out of four was accepted at medical schools throughout the United States in 1950."

This year the College placed 38 graduates in medical schools and 15 in dental schools. In 1949, 32 pre-med students, or one out of every four from the College were accepted into medical school, and 16 students, or one out of every two and a half, were admitted to dental schools. Last semester, more graduates of the College were admitted to medical and dental schools although there were fewer applicants.

Graduates of the College were also successful in winning a great many of the \$3,000 medical and dental scholarships offered by New York State. In the spring semester, 6 of the 36 medical and 5 of the 14 dental scholarships won in the greater New York area were awarded to students of the College.

Roy Eaton to Give Recital on Nov. 26

Roy Eaton '50, winner of the 1948 Aaron Naumberg Scholarship which enabled him to spend a year at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, will give a piano recital on Sunday, November 26, at 5 at the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Mrs. Eva Leins in the Knittle Lounge.

Seniors Meet at 1

An important meeting of all members of the senior class will be held today at 1 in the Great Hall. Among the topics to be covered are the prom, commencement, job and graduate school opportunities, jewelry, 'Microcosm', etc. All January, June and August graduates are urged to attend.

Main Cafeteria Improvements

A project to put new tops on all of the tables in the cafeteria will get under way in the near future. Bids from various contracting companies are now being considered, and as soon as one is accepted, the renovation will begin.

Despite the increasing cost of operation, Mr. Herbert Flaster, manager of the main cafeteria said that every effort would be made to keep food prices as they are.

The situation in the Army Hall cafeteria is much more serious, and the SFCC is considering measures to cut down the great loss at which the cafeteria operates.

House Plan Facing Financial Distress

Gerhart Hirsch

House Plan, for the first time since its inception, is appealing for funds to parents of students and to faculty members at the College.

Previously House Plan, the largest student organization at the College, confined its annual appeal to Alumni.

Ten thousand dollars must be raised by House Plan to offset debts incurred this year, or plans for needed building improvements will lapse, said Dave Newton, executive director.

The organization's expenses for the year are estimated at \$35,000. Last year House Plan spent only \$26,000.

The annual budget for House Plan is drawn up by "Student Houses at City College, Inc.," a non-profit organization which also raises funds for the Houses. This year it will have to obtain \$15,000 above the money raised by House Plan members themselves to balance the budget. Last year it had to obtain only \$4,800 above what the student members raised.

A breakdown of last year's House Plan budget shows the following sources of revenue: City College Centennial Fund \$12,000, a standing annual sum; Student Houses, made up of faculty members and alumni, \$4,700; House Plan membership dues, \$5,116; member activities, \$2,069; the College Fee Plan, \$1,000; and Carnival, \$744.

TW's Danny Loves Girls, Slays Them

A nice fellow, this Danny. Always ready with a flattering word or winsome smile—especially for the ladies. Women just can't help loving Danny. Mrs. Bramson took to him at first sight. For a tyrannical old maid like she is, he makes an ideal companion.

And not even Dora, the maid, can quite dislike Danny. Even after she became pregnant, and he still refused to marry her, she continued to like him.

That's Danny, one of the most unusual murderers in the annals of crime fiction. You'll meet him tomorrow in "Night Must Fall," Theatre Workshop's first production this term. Tickets can be picked up at the rear of the Cafeteria from any corpse in the vicinity: 50 cents each for the evenings of November 9 and 12; one dollar for the November 10 and 11 performances.



Professor Johnson

Yale University expressed interest in having graduates of the College apply to its medical school

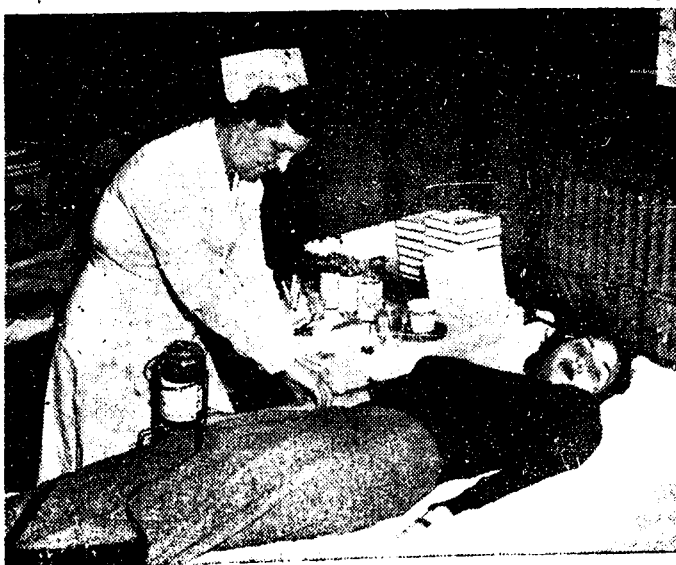
Bloodmobile Arrives Tomorrow

All members of the College community are asked to donate blood for the College's Blood Bank tomorrow and Friday, in the Knittle Lounge.

The Blood Bank, at the College for the third consecutive semester and aided by the American Red Cross, permits any member of the College community to draw blood for himself or his immediate family even though the applicant has failed to donate.

Last week's registration drive, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, resulted in a pledge of 175 pints. The Bloodmobile is capable of collecting 400 pints. Blood will be accepted from those who failed to register last week for donations.

Students under 21 who wish to contribute blood must have the written consent of their parents.



Student being tapped during last year's call for blood.

Dramsoc Casting "Born Yesterday"

Dramsoc is now casting for its production of "Born Yesterday," to be presented on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in the Pauline Edwards Theater. The play, one of the most successful comedies of the last decade, ran for two years on Broadway, with Judy Halliday and Paul Douglas in the leading roles.

Anyone interested in auditioning for a role may do so until Friday, November 10. Casting is conducted daily in 302 Harris at 3.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 87—No. 11

Free

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Candidates: Black, Chano, Elberheit, Fischer, Gurock, Koch, Lampart, Linfield, Mason, Rader, Rosenberg, Schilder, Sternfeld, Swietnicki, Teitelbaum, Valentine, Vairo.

Issue Staff: Samuels, Wanek, Stein, Stern, Vairo, Shindler.

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

What About Football?

With the College football team going no place in a hurry, we think it's time to examine the situation and attempt to find some remedies.

A losing football team is not an evil in itself, but when year after year, a sport loses money at the box office, and in addition, gives the school's name a black eye, some changes have to be made.

We don't think it is necessarily the players' fault. They have given the most they had in every game and we can expect no more. There are several sore spots though which have brought the gridiron sport to its present low at St. Nicholas Heights. Outstanding among them, we feel, are the way the athletes themselves are treated.

It's pretty tough to win ball games when you're forced to sleep sixteen men in a room in an Army Hall basement. Football is a sport in which conditioning is a key factor. A player has got to have rest if he's to be of any use on the field. Yet, the College player doesn't even get that. The athletes' room is so crowded, and consequently, so noisy, that it is the exception to the rule when they go to sleep before 1 a. m. In addition, their quarters contain only four desks for the sixteen to study on and only few more closets for clothing.

Not only do the totally inadequate living conditions operate against the players already attending the College, but they also tend to discourage the bulk of fine high school talent from coming here in the first place. There are many New York City and even out of town high school boys who would be happy to attend the College, and would be even happier to play football for us.

These fellows don't ask for athletic scholarships and they don't want money on the side. All they want are decent living accommodations. They can't get them. The result is that they go west and play ball for the University of Southern California, or Iowa. (These are actual cases.) And the College loses every game on its schedule.

What is the solution to the problem? Obviously, it is not an easy one, because living facilities are but one facet of the football situation (the others will be discussed in future articles). One answer lies partly in the hands of students—particularly those who reside in Army Hall.

Under Section 4a of the NCAA "sanity code" any aid awarded to athletes—and rooms are considered aid.—"shall not exceed the amount of tuition for instruction and for stated incidental fees..." Thus, since the College is a free institution, and since athletes spend approximately twenty dollars a semester for incidentals, the amount of money which can be spent on providing living accommodations for them is very small—about one dollar a week. For this price, the only rooms in the Hall available to them are what the residents consider "undesirable" (which is the one the team occupies at present).

To move to a better location, would necessitate making several rooms on the third or fourth stories of the building "undesirable." Oddly enough, it has been the residents who thus far have refused permission to do this, despite the fact that there are any number of dormitory rooms which are not, have not been, and will not be in use in the future.

Until the time when the students become a little more unselfish, or when a little more pressure is exerted upon them, we cannot expect to attract any better players to the College and we can expect to produce losing football teams.

Football Team's Basement Room Is Crowded, Noisy and Depressing

(Continued from Page 1)

facilities, and lack of studying facilities, do not exist upstairs.

Yet with one-third of Army Hall unoccupied no action has been taken to issue new quarters.

The Committee on Special Student Needs, consisting of Professor Warren Hubert, the chairman, Dean James Peace (Student Life), the secretary, Mr. Walter Stalb, (Business Manager), Mr. Edward D. Decker, administrator of Army Hall, Professor Sam Winograd, faculty manager of athletics, and Professor Gustav Schulz, investigate applications for the special rooms in Army Hall. It has the power, with the approval of Pres. Harry N. Wright, to issue new living quarters to athletes and other needy students.

No Improvement

Recently a point was brought up about the issuing of new rooms to the basketball team, since the South Towers of Lewishon Stadium where it now resides were extremely crowded. Whereas four players resided in each room last year, there are now eight. It was discussed briefly but no action was taken.

According to Edward D. Decker, administrator of Army Hall, the main points holding back the issuing of new rooms are as follows: the problem of the subsidization of athletes, which is forbidden by the sanity code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association charter; the problem of the maintenance of new quarters, which would necessitate the hiring of



Photo by Pat

In the overcrowded room if one man decides to read or do homework late, all 16 of the athletes must stay awake.

extra help, and a complete vote of confidence from the Army Hall Residents Council on the whole matter.

Same Privileges

There seems to be no serious problem in the matter of subsidization. The athletes do not receive any privileges which are not tendered to other needy students. The general student, who participates in extra-curricular activities, and is financially unable to pay regular rates, is charged the same money, and gets the same treatment as athletes do.

By issuing new quarters to needy students the situation would remain the same.

At present, nothing can be done

to alleviate the deplorable living conditions of the College athletes, without the direct action of the Committee on Special Student Needs and the residents themselves. If the Committee and the Army Hall Administration cooperate, a reasonable solution can be worked out before next semester.

Hiking Club Plans Jaunt Up Mountain

Forward march! The College Hiking Club will undertake its seventh project of the term this Sunday with a trip to Storm King, New York.

Starting at the West 42 Street ferry, the group will convene at 8 a. m. Hike leaders Bob and Pauline Olmstead announce that the fare will be \$4.32.

The Hiking Club is a member of the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association and the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association. It maintains trails under the membership of the Trail Conference.

The hikes are given various grades so that all people can participate in the hikes.

Vanguard

In Friday's issue, a statement appeared that the Committee to Reinstate "Vanguard," former undergraduate paper at Brooklyn College, was backed by five major student organizations at that College. Actually, the student groups were not supporting the Committee's actions in any way.

SC Committee Studies Club Publicity Rules

By Arnold Workman

Attempts to have Student Council condemn the suspension of publicity rights of the Young Progressives of America as "unwarranted and discriminatory" were defeated Friday when Council voted 19 to 7 to refer the entire matter to a three-man committee.

Also referred to the committee was a motion by Bob Weiss '51, to call a conference of representatives of all the clubs at the College to hear complaints on publicity regulations.

Composed of Marvin Drucker '52, SC vice-president, and the chairmen of the SC Publicity and Facilities Committees, the committee will examine publicity regulations at the College with a view toward revision. It will report its findings to Council this Friday. Any club may recommend changes to it.

Suspension Criticized

Before Jerome Rattner '51, introduced the motion to refer the question to the committee, a main motion and three substitute motions on the question had been presented to Council. Three of those

motions criticized YPA's suspension as discriminatory and suggested changes in publicity regulations.

President of SC, Jerome Levinrad '51, attacked the accuracy of the three critical motions. Levinrad, a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which penalized YPA, said it was not true that publicity violations of other organizations were not reported and acted on.

When Levinrad concluded, Weiss offered his motion, which expressly avoided criticism.

Debate on publicity regulations extended from the previous week's recessed meeting, at the close of which Beverly Rubin '51, introduced a motion condemning YPA's suspension. On Friday she yielded the floor to Julian Ramos '52, who yielded it to Joan Anderson '52, chairman of YPA, who presented the main motion.

Pick and Shovel Accepts Members

Pick and Shovel, senior service society, has accepted the following students into membership for the Fall Semester, 1950:

Abraham J. Banner; William Buchman; Morton Cohen; Marvin Drucker; Sydel Feinman; Gabriel Gelb; Nance J. Green; Robert Grill; Ernest Hauser; Marvin S. Kaplan; Ernest Maclin; Emanuel Moskowitz; Miroslav Pistek; Stanley Rosenthal; Irwin J. Schiffres; Benjamin Watkins; Myron Weiner, and Ted Zimmerman.

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in Army Hall

Hairents — 50c

7 Barbers No Waiting

News in Brief

Baskerville Chem
The Baskerville Chemical Society will give its semi-annual student-faculty luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 at Doremus Hall. All Chemistry majors are invited to attend.

AIEE
The American Institute of Electrical Engineering will present Mr. A. G. Petrask of RCA who will speak about "Television Testing Equipment," tomorrow at 12:15, in 105 Main.

Eco Society
The Economics Society will present H. B. Goldstein of the Henry George School of Social Science tomorrow, at 12:30 in 210 Main. Mr. Goldstein will speak on the topic of lopsided taxation.

Square Dancing
There will be a four piece band with a caller in 104 Hygiene, every Thursday from 12-2 for all students interested in square dancing.

Frosh Chess
All Frosh interested in a Chess Tournament may leave their names in 20 Main, or they may see Harry Pollack '54, class representative.

Newman Club
The Newman Club is taking a hay ride in Cunningham Park on

Nov. 11 (Armistice Day). Tickets are \$1.50. See Ann Simone '53 at the Newman Club for tickets and further details.

Psych Films
The Intercollegiate Psychology Association will present two films on November 11, at 8:00 in the Army Hall Lounge. The scheduled films are "Hymn of Nations" and "Boundary Lines."

Film Society
The Film Society will present "The Adventures of Chico," tomorrow at 12:15 in the Army Hall Lounge.

Correction

THE CAMPUS wishes to correct its editorial last week on Alpha Phi Omega. The editorial stated that APO, because of its plans for a Community Chest Drive this term, was a "stumbling block" to the proposed World Students Service Fund campaign in November. Actually, APO had already decided not to hold its own drive, and had offered full support to the WSSF campaign.

Love-Stricken HP Member Really Leads a Dog's Life

By Mel Stein

"Arf, arf, arf."
A startled passerby outside the College's House Plan might walk on a little faster upon hearing these sounds, but a little investigation would prove them to be no more than the yelps of one Marty Kotliarsky '52, and he's doing it all for love.

In order to be able to hold hands with his girl Adele Auerbach '53, a little longer during each week, Marty decided to become the mascot of her house, Compton '53, since a House Plan rule doesn't permit fellows to become official members of female houses. It was with this end in mind that he spent many an hour learning to imitate the language of the canines.

Dog Days

Now that Marty is the official Compton mascot, he can look back at the days when he vainly attempted to enter their meetings.

Marty Kotliarsky



Is it a leg or a tree?, barks Marty all agog.

"I was thrown out most rudely," he says.

However, the Compton girls now regard Marty as a valuable asset to their house. He helps them arrange all of their parties, and takes

pictures at these affairs. "And gives us such wonderful advice about our love problems," declares Cynthia Grief '53, President of Compton.

Choice Pickings

At their parties, though, some of the girls resent the barking boy as he gives his friends information about which of them are the choice pickings. "It isn't fair," they protest.

Marty's girl, Adele, however is very happy to have him with her during meetings. "I just felt lost without him," she says. "It's so nice to have a man around the house."

Tyler to Speak

Gus Tyler, Political Director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will address the Government-Law Society tomorrow at 12:30 in 205 Main.

Besides his activities in the ILGWU, Mr. Tyler is a member of the Policy Committee of the Liberal Party; a contributing editor to the "New Republic"; and a radio commentator on WFDR-FM. He has also lectured at the New School for Social Research, Princeton University, the University of Wisconsin, and City College.

(The Beaver Bavard column will be resumed next week. It's author is on an extended tour of 39 Whitehall St.)

ARMY HALL CANTEEN

- SODA FOUNTAIN
 - TOBACCO - CANDY
 - BALL POINT PEN REFILLS
 - ALARM CLOCKS
 - WATCH REPAIRING
- 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;
They may have held the public then—
Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women

I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the airs
That all the students like,
But the air the campus belles prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco. Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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Gridders Face Powerful Upsala Saturday Afternoon at Stadium

Drop Wet Decision To Maroon, 12-0

By Jerry Jacobson

Upsala College, undefeated in Eastern competition this season, defeated Wagner, 34-6, Friday night. Wagner topped the College Football team, 14-0, two weeks ago. The Beavers face Upsala in the Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Draw your own conclusions.

The Vikings boast a 5-1 record, with victories over Hofstra (20-6), Moravian (25-13), Hartwick (14-7), Wesleyan (17-6), and Wagner. Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio powerhouse, stopped the East Orangers, 49-7.

Use Missouri

Star? Joe Fortunato. He's the 5'5" 165-pounder who snared a pass in the end zone for the lone touchdown in Upsala's 7-0 victory over the College last year. A senior this season, he's high scorer again, and has improved.

So has the rest of the team, bolstered by a dozen members of the '49 frosh outfit that walloped NYU's freshmen by half-a-hundred points. A single wing club

A.A. Card and Tix Info

Reduced-price tickets to Saturday's City-Upsala game at Lewisohn Stadium will be sold tomorrow, from noon to 4:00 in the basement of Army Hall.

A.A. Cards will be sold tomorrow from 1:00 to 3:00.

last year, the Vikings now work from a Missouri-T, unbalanced line, under new coach Vic Pedersen.

Maybe the Beavers should pray for another rain like the one that flooded Ebbets Field Saturday night. Worse things could happen. "I guess we just don't have it," said Joe Fabbro, end coach, after the 12-0 loss to Brooklyn.

As predicted, those single-wing reverses, end sweeps, and cutbacks were too much for the Lavender defenders, and when Brooklyn's passes clicked, too, the Beavers had had it.

Pete Gets Assist

Still, both Gowanus scores were of the bleeder variety. The first, capping a 70-yard march on the ground, came on fourth down from the eleven, after Brooklyn had first down on the five. Stymied by a suddenly alert College defense for three downs, the Kingsmen sent Mel Brody around right end on a naked reverse. The defense was fooled completely, and Brody scored standing up.

Pete Pizzarelli got two hands on Kingsman Norm Rosenfeld's pass into the end zone later in the second period, but the ball bounced off and into the waiting arms of Marv Miller.

Supplementing the obsolete T with Doc Parker's old short punt formation, the Beaver offense looked better in some stages of the first half than it had all season. From tailback, Sy Kalman not only had more time to spot his receivers, but picked up considerable yardage on the ground,



Sy "Shim" Kalman

Booters to Meet Kingsmen Saturday

"The boys will be out to redeem the football team," Coach Werner Rothschild said Monday, as he prepared his soccer team for the all-important match with Brooklyn College Saturday at the Kingsmen's home field.

Brooklyn, boasting an All-American in Center Half Jerry Mahrer, is a 2-goal favorite in its final game of the season. The Kingsmen are undefeated in Metropolitan competition, owning a 4-0 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Army, 2-0, in a non-league encounter.

While the Beavers, with a 1-1-1 league record, seem to be underdogs, they are conceding nothing. Coach Rothschild, in an attempt to avenge last year's 4-0 defeat at the hands of Brooklyn, will rely on his defensive line of Goalie Norm Corsun, Joe Penabad, and Norm Lepidus to stop the Kingsmen.

Let by high scorer Nat Alvich, with five goals, the Beavers will rely on the forward line of Co-Captain Billy Galan and Gil Chevalier to do most of the scoring.

The Seton Hall match scheduled for Homecoming Day was rained out.

Harriers Scalped By Redmen, 18-45

Able to place only one man in the first eight, the College cross-country squad dropped its second successive meet Saturday, bowing to St. John's, 18-45, on the rain-drenched Van Cortlandt Park course. The Beavers had previously lost to N.Y.U. after coping their first four meets of the season.

Running in an intermittent drizzle which had followed a heavy downpour preceding the race, Johnny Johnson of St. John's showed the way to the rest of the mud-splattered field. Setting the pace during the entire five mile grind, Johnson finished all by himself in 27:50.

The Beavers' main hope, Lou Cascino, came in third. But Gene Rocks, who finished ninth, was the only other Lavender harrier able to finish in the first ten.

Joe Grevious, who came in eleventh; George Nicholson, fourteenth; and Don Spitzer, fifteenth; were the other Beavers to finish. Fred Weisz, Don Rosenberg, and Herb Rosenzweig failed to place.

The hill-and-dale men of Coach Harold Anson Bruce will close their dual meet season when they face a strong Rutgers squad at New Brunswick on November 16.

Frosh Gridders Surprise Upsala Before 12-0 Loss

The College's freshman football team gave Upsala an unexpectedly good fight last Friday, bowing by 12 to 0 before 200 at the Stadium. Both of the Vikings' tallies came late in the fourth quarter.

Something of the nature of 50-0 was expected, but the Beaver frosh put up a strong defense and the Vikings never were able to muster a sustained drive. Their TD's came on a blocked kick recovered in the end zone and a 43-yard pass in the last minute of the game.

Pawelski, Radman, Bristow, McMann, Plesent and Seigel were some of the Beaver strongmen.



Sport Slants Hoop Fever

By Larry Gralla

A chill wind has begun to sweep autumn's last leaves from St. Nicholas Terrace, and Lavender rooters, hardly warmed by their football team's performances, have started to button up their overcoats.

But soon everyone, football fans and fair-weather friends alike, will feel the penetration of that strange kind of heat that comes to City College in the winter.

It is warmer in Madison Square Garden than it is at Lewisohn Stadium, and the hoop fever that grips our Sturdy Sons in the balcony still races through their veins as they wade across the slush of Eighth Avenue.

This hoop fever causes ordinarily sane young men to shout themselves hoarse, to paint huge signs, to disregard homework assignments and to celebrate until 4:00 a.m. at Joe King's.

The College was forewarned Saturday that the spread of the fever this winter will be early and rapid. The handful of alumni who turned up for Homecoming Day was spaced out by hundreds of undergrads, and all beamed pleasantly as the Beavers went on display for the first time this season, making the Scranton Miners their victim Number One, 64-63.

The College's starting quintet of Ed Roman, Floyd Layne, Ed Warner, Al Roth and Ronnie Nadell, displaying the finesse that brought them two national triumphs last March, quickly rolled up a 21-7 lead.

Here Coach Nat Holman started substituting.

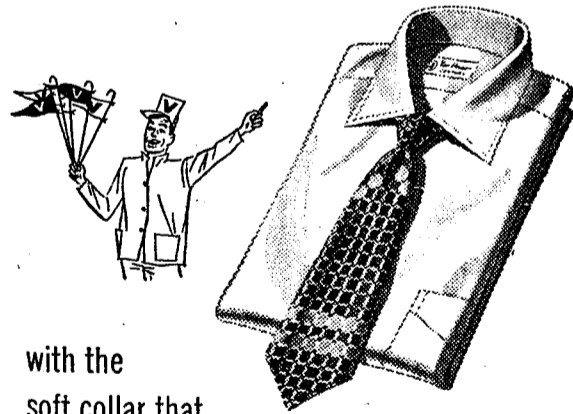
The Miners cut the Beavers' lead to 30-15 at the quarter, 39-26 at halftime, and 48-40 at the end of the third period. They almost pulled the game out in a hectic last minute.

Warner, Roman, Layne and Roth all have improved. Players like Ed Chenetz, Jerry Gold, Moe Bragin and Ray Schwartz, first-stringers most anywhere, still look inept next to our tourney heroes.

Will they spread that wintertime Lavender epidemic? Not for a while!

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