

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 88—No. 9

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1951

401

Free

Committee Denies Athletes New Rooms, Meal Tickets; Garden Conditions Rapped

By Sheldon Podolsky

The Spring intercollegiate athletic program was dealt two blows recently. The first was the discontinuation of the meal ticket plan, while the second was the refusal of the Committee on Special Student Needs to grant better living quarters to needy students, a great majority of whom are athletes. The money saved from the meal tickets will be put into a pool and serve as a foundation for next year's sports program. This action was taken due to a decrease in revenue, arising from the suspension of basketball, the College's major source of income.

Many athletes expressed deep regrets at losing a hard earned meal. "It really hurts," said Arnie Smith, forward on the basketball team. "I know a few athletes who can't afford the extra meals, and will have to drop sports altogether. The time spent in practice could be used for working."

To Preserve Status Quo

Aaron Brownstein, one of the few lettermen of last season to come out for spring football practice, says the lack of a meal ticket will upset his daily routine. "By the time practice sessions are over it's too late to go home to eat. Eating at a restaurant comes to an expense."

Meanwhile, needy students are still forced to live in the same dingy rooms as was described in last year's Campus.

The only supposed stumbling block to the issuing of rooms was the residents' approval. Last term the Residents Council gave needy students the green light, but now the Committee on Special Student Needs has backed down.

Edward D. Decker, administrator of Army Hall, and member of the Committee, said that regardless of the council's decision, the Committee is still wary of the wrath of the residents themselves, and will leave things as they are now.

By Mel Stein

Pres. Harry N. Wright yesterday corroborated a New York Times article in which he stated that the College would not play in Madison Square Garden under the conditions that existed last year.

In an interview with Campus, President Wright declined to give any particulars on the matter, but said that if the College was to consider returning to the Garden, "a more collegiate atmosphere" would



Coach Nat Holman

have to be introduced. Meanwhile Coach Nat Holman last Thursday refuted an Observation Post article which quoted him as saying that he was sure the College would continue playing in the Garden.

Coach Holman told Campus, "It would be foolish for me to make such a statement, at least until the results of the Board of Higher Education's deliberations are published."

Another development in the basketball picture saw the College's Faculty Athletic Committee recommend two conditions for an amateur athlete to maintain his standing to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Commission at their last meeting: 1) he can only represent one institution for the year. 2) he can not benefit monetarily.

Council's Boisterous Conduct Prevents Action on Fee Raise

By Arnold Workman

Because Student Council wouldn't come to order it was summarily adjourned at 12:10 Friday by Secretary Abe Linn '51 without having acted on a resolution to raise the student activities fee from \$1.50 to \$2.00 to offset fee losses anticipated next term because of the draft.

The Council is not scheduled to meet again until after the Easter vacation.

According to Treasurer Ed Steinberg '52, who supported the increase, the Council has to approve the fee resolution before the end of this term for it to go into effect by the Spring term '52. The fee plan, he said, is organized on an annual basis beginning each January, and the Board of Higher Education must have sufficient time to review the proposed increase.

Pres. Jerome Levinrad '51, having been called out of the Council room as a joke to answer a phony telephone call, was not in the chair at the time of adjournment.

Protests Disrupt Council

Then, when Linn took over as chairman and presented the fee raise resolution as it had been amended to include a motion to submit the question to the student body in a referendum at the next Council election, the Council was disrupted by protests that once Council approved the fee increase a referendum would legally be superfluous.

Robert Kreutzer, '53 who led the protests, argued that when the present fee was established Council was also given discretionary power to raise the fee to \$2.00 by majority vote.

Costs Won't Change

A conservative estimate, Steinberg said, places the drop at 20% of the present enrollment. This would produce a concomitant decrease of approximately \$2,000 in the Fall '51 term's fee plan fund, he said. The SC Treasurer judged that a fifty-cent increase in the fee would raise \$2,500.

"Expenses," Steinberg declared, will not decrease commensurately with the drop in enrollment."

Cafeteria to Up Prices in April

Coffee will cost seven cents as of April 1 instead of the present nickel, announced the cafeteria manager, Mr. Herbert Flaster. This is part of a general price increase granted by the Price Stabilization Board.

Touched off by the recent removal of restaurants from the price-freeze, the action had been planned as early as February 5 to offset rising food costs, explained Mr. Flaster.

A Student-Faculty Committee decision of last term had called for the rising of cafeteria prices at the start of the present term, he continued. To avoid giving students the impression that the cafeteria was violating the price-freeze instituted by the government before February 5, no action was taken by the cafeteria even though as a non-profit organization, it was exempt from the freeze.

Mr. Flaster stated that the new prices will only partly make up for the higher food costs that the cafeteria has incurred since last September, when it set up the prices that are now in effect.



Pres. Jerry Levenrad

BHE Okays Budget Hike

The Board of Higher Education has approved a \$7,500,000 budget submitted by the College. The net increase in this budget, which is now under the surveillance of the Budget Examiners of the City of New York is \$760,000 over the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951.

(Continued on Page 2)

Congressional Body Seeks Aid for New GI's—Clarkson

Students who serve in the armed forces can expect some federal aid, perhaps a new G. I. Bill, according to Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans Counselor and draft consultant at the College.

Several broad recommendations have been outlined by the Committee on the Education of Veterans, an eight man Congressional advisory body now considering new legislation for veterans. These proposed changes will be based on the experience of the committee members and a report of the Teague Sub-committee, a House group investigating G.I. Bill frauds. The latter has been doing yeoman work in revealing the inequities of the former G.I. Bill but has received little publicity.

Mr. Clarkson expressed the view that Representative John Rankin, (Continued on Page 2)

Carver, on Leave, Blasts College; Condemns Lax Morals on Cheating

By Ed Swietnicki

In an interview printed on page one of the "Kansas City Times," Dr. James E. Carver, professor of English at the College, now on leave, was quoted as saying that "the basketball scandal at the College should come as no surprise to the faculty, especially since it happened in a school where it is no disgrace to cheat during examinations."

"You can't expect players recruited from New York sidewalks and underprivileged areas to play in games that are the objects of heavy betting without being tempted to take large bribes to miss a few shots," he said.

"Especially, that is true in a school (the College) where cheat-



Professor Henry Leffert

ing is permitted and where cheaters are not expelled," his statement continued.

In a long distance telephone call to William Jewell University, where he is now teaching while on leave from the College, Dr. Carver admitted that he was not misquoted in the article. To the question, "Will you return to the College in September?", Dr. Carver replied, "It's none of your business!"

Prof. Henry Leffert (English) said, "Dr. Carver never liked the City College student, even though he had taught here for 17 years. Anything he may have said is probably the result of his own unhappiness and personal frustrations."

"In my many years of teaching here, I have never found cheating common. It has always been frowned upon here by the students."

College Pacifist Club Formed; To Offer Draft Information

The newly organized Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society will provide its members with adequate information about the status of pacifists under the draft law, announced vice-president, Ed Steinberg '52.

The C.O.P.S. is not connected with any outside group and has no political affiliation, he stated. It is a fraternal organization, intending to bring together people of pacifist opinions.

Through discussions, the Society will explain how a pacifist should fill out the draft questionnaire. It is possible to be classified as 1AO, which brings an exemption from active duty, or 4E, which is complete exemption.

Membership in the Society is open to any conscientious objector, pacifist, or believer in non-violence

who is a college student. The organization plans to keep the faculty and students informed of their work through publicity but they will make no attempt to convert others to their point of view.

The C.O.P.S. believes in social change, whenever necessary, to improve human relationships and social institutions. They feel that true social betterment is possible only by the use of non-violent, democratic methods.

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 88—No. 9

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

The Betrayal

On Feb. 22, four days after the College's basketball scandal was revealed to the nation, a City College professor told 350,000 people in Kansas City, Missouri that these basketball revelations should not astonish them.

He told his audience that he was not in any way surprised to find that "boys who were taken from the streets and slums of New York" had taken bribes. After 17 years at the College, he had come to the conclusion that basketball fixes are to be expected at a College where "cheating" is permitted.

For some unexplained reason the gentleman found it unnecessary to offer any evidence for these two sweeping statements.

James E. Carver on leave from the English Dept. for a year, was the professor involved. The 350,000 people were readers of the "Kansas City Times" who found the professor's "words of wisdom" on their newspaper's front page.

We shall hardly deign to direct much disturbed diatribes at this evidently disturbed man. If this warped impression of the College and its students was gained after 17 years of service here, there is something basically wrong with either the School or the professor. We choose to believe that the fault lies with Professor Carver. Any person who lacks a sufficient degree of ethical decency to refrain from making so unsubstantiated a statement is immediately suspect.

If Professor Carver intends to return to the College, he is making a mistake. The reception which will be tendered him will hardly be characterized by affection. He has effectively proven that there is no place for him in the type of community that we have attempted to build here during the last 104 years.

Raw Deal

Has the basketball scandal made the College authorities overly-sensitive to unvoiced criticism?

Athletes, living in crowded Army Hall dormitories, who were supposed to be given better quarters, are still occupying unhealthy rooms which are not conducive to study or to sleep.

Meal tickets, here-to-fore given to athletes who as a result of long practice sessions had to stay late at the College, have been eliminated.

There is no valid reason why the Army Hall quarters shouldn't be improved. The Army Hall residents have given their approval and removed the major obstacle.

It is unfortunate that the Athletic Association can no longer afford to give players meal tickets. But THE CAMPUS is certain that if the spirit was willing, the money could have been found. There are a number of funds around the College from which the money could be obtained. It would have served a good purpose.

Pidookyism

During the past few days the College has been stirred by the labor pains of a new student organization cryptically called "The Young Pidookies of America." Within a very short time students, fascinated by "revival meetings", impromptu song fests, and weird screeches joined in large numbers.

Now, the leaders of the Young Pidookies announce that the group is to be taken seriously, that it intends to lead students into the "clean, bracing ozone of collegiatism." This will probably come as some surprise to even its charter members. But considering that Pres. Harry N. Wright has implied that "a more collegiate atmosphere" will cleanse Madison Square Garden, then it seems to us "collegiatism" is the most potent medicine discovered since penicillin.

To those students who have in the past referred slightly to Alma Mater as "the subway College", the Young Pidookies have flung the gauntlet. To the majority of students, however, the Pidookies are a welcome addition. "Put your name down, brother!"

Need Troupers

There are openings for chorus members and bit-part players in Dramsoc's original musical, "Let's Stay Here." All persons interested are asked to come to the next rehearsal. No experience is needed.

The rehearsals are on Thursdays, Fridays and Mondays. For exact time and place consult the Dramsoc bulletin board to the right of the cafeteria door nearest the soda fountain.

New Mercury Places Women On the Spot

By Ellin Rader

"The female undergraduate body is all a big bust!" reports Prof. Durward Y. Kitzle (Unattached) in the coming issue of Mercury, the College's humor magazine.

The rumors from reliable sources are that the names of 500 girls have been plucked from the program files for a study on the topic of promiscuity. Male undergraduates have been questioned, and in the true bull-session spirit have made the Kitzle Report possible. However, Mercury is revealing no names.

"The Kitzle Report will cover the personal habits of women, the wide-spread use of profanity by freshmen, the tenacious grip of men, alcohol and tobacco, and the exaggerated reports of the frequency of dating," reports Mercury.

Although the coming Mercury will have no central theme, women seem to be in the spotlight. There will be an enlightening article on the latest scientific achievement, the Avant Bra!

So as not to be accused of being only concerned with sex, Mercury will deal with "Little Known Facts in United States History," done in poetry. This will include behind the scenes accounts of General Howe and the rising birth rate in Colonial America, what Washington's chief oarsman said to him while crossing the Delaware, President Harrison's home life here and a-broad, and other highly cultural topics.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) gave three reasons for the College's request for an increase.

1. To give salary increases to the faculty.
2. To reduce the size of classes by increasing the teaching staff.
3. The College expects a decrease in revenue from Army Hall, because of an expected loss of residents through the draft. Regardless of any increase or decrease in the number of residents, overhead expenses at Army Hall will remain the same.

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri is expected to submit his Executive Budget to the Board of Estimate by April 2. The budget will not be finally approved until the middle of June.

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Gottschall Recalls House Plan Genesis

Hartley Chazen

"The whole House Plan idea started in a very simple way, and then grew up more or less like a snow ball rolling down a hill," Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) said today while reviewing his last fifteen years as president of the House Plan Board of Directors.

"I remember," Dean Gottschall reminisced, "that the students didn't have any furniture at first, so they took boxes and put cloth over them to make chairs." Dean Gottschall's underlying philosophy in the organization of the Plan was one of "decentralization," an attempt to broaden the scope of the student by having him become a member of a small group instead of only the large total College group.

The testimonial will be attended by members of the faculty and students of the College. Reservations, at \$10 per faculty member and \$5 per student, may be forwarded to Gottschall Dinner Committee, 292 Convent Avenue, New York City 31, with checks payable to Harry D. Spielberg, '19, treasurer.



Dean Morton Gottschall

A testimonial dinner honoring him, for his House Plan activities, will be held at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, Tuesday evening, April 3rd.

"At first, just a group of students came to me and asked for a place to meet. This was in the days when conditions at the College and in the nation weren't any too good," Dean Gottschall said.

"One day," Dean Gottschall continued, "We got donations from several of the alumni classes and were able to interest the family of Edward M. Shepard who gave enough money to buy one of the

New GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrat from Mississippi, is trying to keep the findings quiet, since he framed the original bill and wants Congress to pass the same measure with no changes whatsoever.

An important revision that the Committee on the Education of Veterans has suggested is the establishment of two sets of regulations, one for non-profit schools and another for private institutions for profit. This measure, Mr. Calrkson explains, is intended to curb the exploitation that was characteristic of many "fly-by-night" institutions that came into being shortly after World War II.

At the present time there is a powerful multi-million dollar private school lobby operating in Washington, D. C. which will try to block any reform measures.

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The Roving Kind



Photo by Fass

A love of freedom has ruined many married females and at present is ruining kittens. Minnie, in this case, is the culprit.

Minnie's short lived college career began in September when she accidentally wandered into Townsend Harris. She busily set up her housekeeping in the tunnels.

Last week, Minnie's running around loose resulted in the birth of quadruplets. The four black and white kittens were born near the hygiene lockers in Townsend Harris, only inches from hygiene students changing into their gym shorts. The kittens are now located in a box by the elevator in Townsend Harris.

Still Minnie roves. Motherhood has not tied her down.

Pidookie Bird Craze Hits College 'Collegiate Atmosphere' Promised

By Arthur Selikoff

Straight from the Amazon jungle to the College rushed the Pidookie bird last week to infect over half-a-hundred students.

The reason for his unscheduled appearance on the campus is not known to those usually "in the know" at the College, but it is rumored that the need for a more collegiate atmosphere prompted him to travel from his South American habitat.

"The Young Pidookies of America is the result of a mass epidemic which the peppy Pidookie bird has unleashed on our drab, uninteresting lives," explained Big Brother Pidookie Gabe Gelb '51.

Professors Eager to Become "Eggs"

Less than a week has passed since the inception of the Young Pidookies of America, and already enthusiastic students, professors and instructors have expressed their desire to become "eggs" or new candidates of the Pidookies." These eggs will be hatched into regular "brothers" tomorrow in 204M at 4," announced Big Brother Gelb.

A popular member of the Hygiene Dept., when first hearing of the Young Pidookies of America, said, "from what I hear about the organization, the whole faculty will be for bigger and better Pidookies."

The new Faculty Adviser of the Young Pidookies of America is Track Coach Harold Anson Bruce, who stated firmly, "I'm all for anything that will make the College more collegiate. The Pidookies can save the College."

An instructor in the English Dept., all fired up about the organ-



An Artist's Conception of the Pidookie Bird

ization, exclaimed, "Be sure to tell me when you're accepting honorary members. I don't want to be left out of something as important as this."

An application for a Pidookie charter was requested by Brother Gelb at Friday's session of Student Council. Immediately, after Gelb's rendition of his organization's charter, wild applause rang throughout the council room, proving the recognition of the necessity of a "real collegiate group," which The Young Pidookies of America professes to be.

Nibs

S. D. A.

Dr. Alex Bobber, head of the Yugoslav delegation to the U.N. will speak on "Yugoslavia and the Cominform" at a meeting of the CCNY Students for Democratic Action, Thursday at 12:30 in 130 Main.

Film Society

The Film Society of the College presents two films in color: "Le Chien Andalou," with a scenario by Dalí, and "Fiddle Deo Deo." The films will be shown Thursday, at 12:15 in 48 Army Hall.

Film and Dance

The Student Council Social Functions Committee will sponsor a dance tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 in the Knitite Lounge. The Committee will also present the film, "Anna and the King of Siam," Thursday, in 315 Main at 3:00.

International Relations

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, at 12:30 in 304 Main. Prof. Walter Sharp will speak on European Federation.

Class Nite

Senior Class Nite Committee requests that students from all classes report for casting for the annual Senior Class graduation variety show tomorrow between 3 and 4 in 109 Army Hall.

Editors Wanted

Applications are now being accepted by the class of '52 for editorial positions on Microcosm for next year. Letters, stating position desired, experience and references, should be placed in Student Council mailbox in 20 Main under clubs A-F.

Pythagorean Society

"The Origin of the Normal Curve," will be discussed by Mr. Beringhouse at the Pythagorean's meeting Thursday in 124 Main at 12:45.

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It's LS./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico



Jerry Steinberg Takes Crown In Met. Wrestling Competition

By Henry Fischer

Despite an annoying cold and a torn knee ligament, Jerry Steinberg, the College's nationally-prominent wrestler, repelled all challengers to his Senior Metropolitan AAU Wrestling Championship Saturday night by defeating three other 177-pound finalists before 400 fans at the Brooklyn Navy Yard YMCA.

Vito Pizzuro took third place in the heavyweight division, and Tom Woods ended in fourth place in the 123-pound division. Both are seniors.

Steinberg decisioned Charles Hatfield and Bill Baron of the New York Athletic Club, 14-3, and 5-2, respectively, and pinned John Spanakos of the Brooklyn Central YMCA in the second period of their match.

Woods lost to Jack Fogarty of Hofstra, whom he pinned earlier in the season, after defeating two opponents, while Pizzuro clinched third place in winning three matches until losing to Robert Mulvany, Columbia, the eventual champion.

Steinberg, holder of the Junior, Senior, and New York State AAU titles, won easily, considering his handicap. Against Hatfield he scored three near falls (three points each), two reversals (two points apiece), and one takedown (one point) to amass his total of 14 points, suffering one reversal and one takedown for Hatfield's three points.

He pinned Spanakos after gaining an 8 to 1 lead; however, his injuries began to take effect in his final match with Baron. In a comparatively close match, Steinberg scored three points with one reversal and one takedown, and then each wrestler scored a reversal to give the battling Beaver a 5 to 2 victory.

LACROSSE PREVIEW

By Ken Rosenberg

"It's too early to tell as yet, but I think we'll give account of ourselves. We don't have enough good reserves to beat the real top notchers but otherwise I think we might have a good record." So spoke Leon "Chief" Miller as he discussed the prospects for the coming Lacrosse season, which gets under way a week from Saturday when the Beavers face the Alumni at Lewisohn Stadium.

The team will be built around four good newcomers and three returnees from last year's starting lineup. The 1950 squad compiled a record of four wins and five losses.

The veterans are Co-captains Don Wasserman and Al Chasan, and first attack Henry "Whitey" Morton. Wasserman will hold down the inside home position while Chasan will guard the goal.

Miller is depending upon newcomer Teddy Berzansky for heavy defensive duty. Football heroes Sy "Shimmy" Kalman and Joe Mas have just about cinched jobs in the midfield positions while Fred Reeg is being depended upon to supply some much needed offensive strength.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 31	Alumni	Lewisohn
April 7	Stevens Tech	Away
April 14	Open	Lewisohn
April 21	Hofstra	Lewisohn
April 25	Yale	Lewisohn
April 28	U.S.Mil. Acad. "B"	Away
May 5	Rutgers	Away
May 12	Manhasset	Lewisohn
May 19	Adelphi	Lewisohn



Baseball Coach Mishkin

BASEBALL PREVIEW

By Morton Sheinman

This year's edition of the College baseball team will be faster, better balanced and smoother-fielding than last season's nine, according to Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin. The season opens on March 31, when the team travels to Princeton.

"There's no doubt that we'll be a better defensive team," said Mishkin. "There won't be as many question marks in the infield, thanks to Dick Dickstein and Larry Cutler, two new boys from last year's freshman team. They were a classy second base combination for the frosh and they'll certainly improve our infield." Dickstein or Mel Stitch, a better hitter but a poorer fielder, will handle the shortstop position. Cutler, whom Mishkin called "the best pivot man around here in a long time," will play second.

At this time, Harry "Red" Lund is just about the best hitter on the team. Mishkin plans to alternate Lund and Hugo Ritucci in right-field and behind the plate.

Jerry Madalena will play third-base and it is Mishkin's belief and hope that he will gain All-Conference honors at the hot-corner. Madalena, a right-handed hitter, will bat third for the Beavers. Mickey Gasster seems to have first-base sewed up, but until his ankle injury heals, Jack Meier is working out at first. When Gasster returns, Meier will take over duties in left-field. Veteran Al Kahn will patrol centerfield.

The Lavender mound corps will be headed by left-hander Mel Norman and righthanders Neil Doel and Warren Neuberger. Andy Feilinger, Hal Goldstein, Danny Friedman, Joe Donato, and Alex Cohen are the rest of the pitchers. Cohen is the only southpaw with the exception of Norman.

"We have a good reserve infielder in Bennett Timberg.

Ping Pong Club's Iron Men Paddle Brooklyn, Queens

"The City College Boys," a group of table tennis enthusiasts with a desire to compete for the College, won their second and third meets of the season last Saturday, defeating Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, 8-1, and nipping Queens, 6-5, at the Broadway Table Tennis Courts.

The racquetmen were seriously handicapped as only three out of the five members showed up for the meets. Brooklyn permitted the Beavers to double up in the singles, although the rules forbid it.

Angelo Gutierrez won three out of four matches, Paul Peskin, undefeated all afternoon, took four straight and Stanley Kahan won his game. The two doubles matches were dispensed with because of lack of players.

Queens College did not permit the Lavender to double up in the singles, so at that point, Dave Millar, a student of the College who was watching the action, was asked to play for the Beavers.

Gutierrez teamed with former-onlooker Millar to win one doubles match, 21-8, 21-13, tying the score, and in the rubber match, Kahan and Peskin defeated the Queensmen, 15-21, 21-18, 21-19.

—Morty Sheinman

Table Tennis Intrastarted

Angelo Gutierrez, top-seeded player in the section "A" competition of the intramural table-tennis tournament, last Thursday "slammed" his way to a 21-13, 21-11 triumph over Dave Shankman in the feature of 13 South Hall matches. In his next outing, Gutierrez subdued Seymour Rottenberg by a 21-12, 21-11 count.

Section "A"		
P. Peskin 21, 21	G. Rabinowitz 15, 19	
E. Reiter 21, 5, 21	S. Kahan, 19, 21, 19	
A. Gutierrez 21, 21	D. Shankman 13, 11	
A. Simons 21, 21	J. Colonis 8, 13	
A. Gutierrez 21, 21	S. Rottenberg 12, 11	
P. Peskin 21, 21	J. Colonis 11, 8	

Section "B"

H. Fischer 21, 21	V. Campa 6, 6
L. Garcia 21, 21	H. Kruee 17, 19
D. Millar 21, 21	J. Haskel 17, 17
E. Stark 21, 21	B. Kreuter 11, 8
L. Thomas 18, 21, 21	L. Garcia 21, 19, 19
S. Gerber 21, 21	V. Campa 5, 12

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mar. 31	Princeton University	Away
Apr. 4	Columbia University	Away
Apr. 7	St. John's University	Lewisohn Stadium
Apr. 9	Wagner College	Away
Apr. 11	New York University	Away
Apr. 14	Rutgers University	Away
Apr. 17	Brooklyn College	Away
Apr. 18	U. S. Military Academy	Away
Apr. 21	Manhattan College	McCombs Field
Apr. 24	Long Island University	Away
Apr. 28	Hofstra College	Away
May 2	(Double Header)	Away
May 3	Mitchell Field	Away
May 3	Brooklyn College	McCombs Field
May 7	Manhattan College	Away
May 9	New York University	Away
May 12	Queens College	Away
May 15	Fordham University	Away
May 17	St. John's University	Away
May 19	U. S. Military Academy	Away



Fencing Coach James Montague

Goldsmith Is 3rd In Eastern Foils, Defeats Champion

Handicapped by a pulled leg muscle which required the application of hot towels during competition, Hal Goldsmith, the College's top-notch swordsman, captured third place in the individual foil championships, part of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing tourney at West Point last Friday and Saturday.

In establishing himself as the East's third best fencer, Goldsmith handed Columbia Bob Neilson, the eventual winner, his only defeat of the meet. Nat Ostrofsky of Penn finished second.

Prince Hal had won 19 consecutive matches during the regular season and added 5 victories Friday night before he was stopped by Princeton's Benjamin Koo, 5-4, in the team foil competition the next morning. The handsome Beaver southpaw finished second in that event.

Coach James Montague's Beavers won 10 points in the saber competition, 17 points in the epee match, and 17 with the foil for a final score of 44, 10th in a field of 13 teams. Columbia's 76 points were enough to win the three-weapon crown.

Riflers Defeat Rutgers By 8

Handing league leading Rutgers its second defeat, the rifle team fired 1,390 to the Scarlet's 1,382, Saturday night in the Drill Hall.

It was the sixth league victory for the Beavers against four losses and the seventh over-all triumph.

Allen Moss, season high scorer, led the Lavender with 280 points. John Callahan was next in line with 279.

The team's final scheduled match, with Queens College, will be held off until the end-of-the-coming holidays.

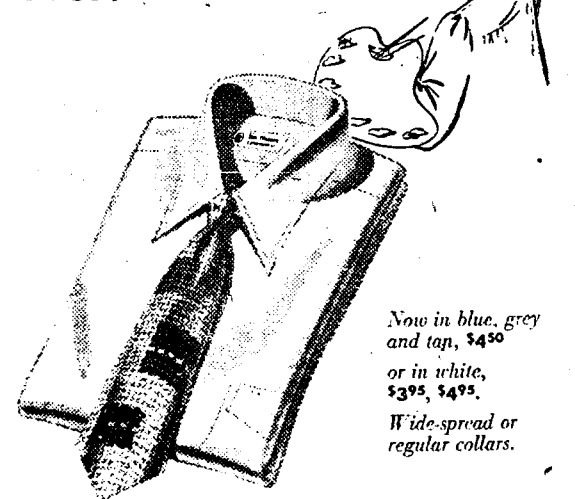
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