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O'Neill Play

—Page 1...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

... University

Life

In Finland

—Page 2

L. 93—No. 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953

401

By Student Fees

House Plan Carnival First M'ville Social

The House Plan Carnival, scheduled for December 5, will be the first social function to be held at the new Student Center on the Manhattanville Campus.

Mr. Robert Petross (Director, Buildings and Grounds) will not grant House Plan permission to conduct the Carnival in the Main Building, where it has been held during the past years, because the building has recently been painted.

Use of two floors in the Academy Building will provide sufficient space not only for the traditional Carnival booths, but also for innovations; a "Little Old New York" cabaret which will provide continuous all-night entertainment and refreshments, and a midway featuring professional carnival equipment which has been rented for the occasion. A Grand Ball, providing all-night dancing, will be the third main attraction.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Carnival Queen from among the five semi-finalists. Competing for the annual honor are Sylvia Grodin '56, Gertrude Lucke '56, Debbie Mellis, Sylvia Schneider '55 and Barbara Spiro '56. The contest's judges include "Johnny" of Philip Morris, "Father Knickerbocker" and the chief hostess of a major airline. The theme of this year's Carnival, "Knickerbockerama," commemorates the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York City. Tickets, costing \$1.50, are now on sale at booths in Lincoln Corridor, outside the cafeteria and at House Plan.

W to Present Play by O'Neill

Theater Workshop will present Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Masters Institute, 103 Street and Riverside Drive.

Directed by Prof. Lyle Winter (speech), this production of O'Neill's 1920 Pulitzer Prize play, which portrays the inability of man to adapt to an unfavorable environment, has been in rehearsal for five weeks.

"I feel that the production has shaped up very well," commented Professor Winter, "and all concerned with it have worked very intelligently." Tickets can be purchased in 120 Main for seventy-five cents.

Tentative plans have been made for next semester's presentation of "The Pirate." Irwin Fenster '54 has adapted the MGM film production of the Cole Porter musical for the stage. Casting of actors, singers and dancers will be held on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Townsend Harris auditorium.

Professor Winter explained that usually TW tries to select material for its artistic values, rather than on the basis of previous popular success, since the group receives support from the College and is not dependent upon receipts for its continuation.

Pres. Gallagher Questions Need For Marx Club

Commenting on the failure of the Marxist Discussion Group to find a faculty member willing to serve as its advisor, Pres. Buell Gallagher stated last Thursday, "It makes one wonder if there is a necessity for such a club."

The president said that while he did not challenge the right of such a club to exist, he did not believe its existence a necessity unless the opportunity for discussion in the classroom of such topics as Marxism were lacking.

Opposes Duplication

"Why the difficulty? Is there no other way for such discussion to take place? If not, there is a gap in the curriculum and this is a very serious problem. On the other hand if the membership of this club duplicates that of similar groups at the College, I see no reason for having it. I would consider it a waste in that case," the president said.

When asked if he believed clubs such as the History Society or the Philosophy Society should be eliminated if the topics covered by these clubs were discussed in regular courses, President Gallagher reiterated his doubt as to the need for such groups on campus.

He said that if there were any clubs which duplicated membership of a similar group, he would consider the organization a waste.

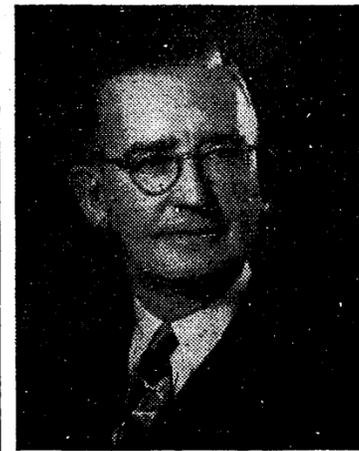
Krikorian Will Serve

The Marxist Discussion Group claims it has requested seventy faculty members to act as its advisor, and so far not one is willing to do so. Prof. Yervant H. Krikorian (Philosophy), advisor to the group for the past three terms, said last week that he thought "someone new should take over," but would be willing to serve next term.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Tead Proposes Graduate Extension

Expansion of the graduate program of the municipal colleges to include the granting of the Doctor of Philosophy degree was urged by Dr. Ordway Tead last night in his final report to the Board of Higher Education. Dr. Tead was chairman of the BHE for fifteen years.



Dr. Ordway Tead, who, in his final report to the members of the BHE, urged the municipal colleges to offer the PhD degree.

Establishment of a unified graduate department, drawing selectively upon the faculties of all four colleges, to grant these degrees is a prime object in the report.

The 101-page report, entitled "The Road Before Us," also called for greater state support of higher education in New York City together with the gradual integration of the municipal colleges into the State University system. A stronger state-city relationship, asserted Dr. Tead, would not only strengthen the four colleges, but would make possible the establishment of two-year "community colleges" in Richmond, the Bronx and "other centers of the city's population."

He noted that under the law some state support is provided for two- and four-year "community colleges" and they should be eligible for state assistance. In conjunction with this plan, he voiced the opinion that when this support comes about "as inevitably it must," the character of the BHE should be somewhat altered. "If the state is to pay a part of the cost of higher education in this city," he observed, "it also should have a hand in directly overseeing expenditures."

Freshmen to Pick Three Council Reps

The lower freshman class will elect three representatives to Student Council during the Great Hall assembly periods today and Thursday.

In contrast to past lower term elections, only a handful of candidates are competing for the three seats. Each candidate will deliver a one minute speech—at each of the four assembly sessions—after which a vote will be taken.

The election of the three SC reps will give the Class of '57 six votes in Council and will raise the voting membership of SC to twenty-eight.

Chorus Draws 2500 Students

The largest audience in the College's history, over 2500 students and faculty members, provided standing room only in the great Hall Friday afternoon when the Helsinki University Chorus visited the College. Pres. Buell Gallagher had suspended all classes at 12:30 so that the student body would be able to hear the world famous chorus.

The sixty-member all-male group received ovations after each of its five selections, which included Finnish folk songs and Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia."

President Gallagher greeted the assemblage to begin the program and Prof. Benet Olli (German) welcomed the chorus in Finnish. After the performance, Prof. Eino Saari of Helsinki University, which enrolls 13,000 students, and Mr. Artturi Lehtinen, Consul General of Finland, expressed their gratitude "for the opportunity to visit the College."

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech) and Dean Daniel J. Brophy (Student Life) made the arrangements to have the chorus appear at the College. The group is making a two-month concert tour of the United States.

Blood Contribution Short of Last Term

Six hundred pints of blood were contributed to the Red Cross by the College in this term's blood drive, according to the Department of Student Life.

This total includes 145 pints collected on Thursday, 389 collected on Friday and 66 pints from the Evening Session.

Buddy Nachman '55, Alpha Phi Omega co-chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, attributed the drop from the record 940 pints contributed last term to a widespread feeling that the truce in Korea has lessened the demand for blood.

Pres. Gallagher Declares 'Controversy' Is Promoter and Maintainer of Freedom

Controversy was described by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher last Thursday night as being essential to freedom.

Speaking before the American Friends of The Hebrew University at the Waldorf Astoria, President Gallagher stressed that "the only issue which is not open to controversy is whether controversy is permissible. There is no other way to maintain and to promote freedom than to exercise it."

President Gallagher quoted from poet John Milton who, in the seventeenth century wrote, "Controversy being permitted, falsehood will appear more false, and truth more true."

"Controversy," the president continued, "is the only method known to man whereby the deadly hand of forced conformity may be lifted while at the same time creative energies are released."

According to President Gallagher, the only alternatives to con-



Pres. Buell Gallagher, who last Thursday urged that dissent should be stimulated while disloyalty must be ferreted out.

troversy are totalitarianism and indifferentism. The working tools of the totalitarian state are force and fear, and when indifferentism pervades, the result is "drying up of all creative impulses, the decay of art and morality and the falling apart of the political structure."

"The ability to differ without bringing extraneous pressure is the hallmark of the free mind," he affirmed. "In societies of free men, controversy will be as much a part of life as is the integrity on which all must rest. It is only to the psychopathic, the mentally ill, that tolerance of dissent is impossible."

President Gallagher then distinguished between dissent and disloyalty. "Dissent is not disloyalty," he said. "Real disloyalty must be ferreted out, exposed and expunged"

(Continued on Page 3)

Erkki H. Oksanen Describes Life Of University Students in Finland

By Francine Marcus

Erkki H. Oksanen is currently touring the United States with the "Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat," the Helsinki University Chorus.

He is the young man who introduced the selections of the chorus at its Great Hall concert last Friday afternoon. No newcomer to the United States, Erkki has toured here before with the chorus and he studied agricultural engineering for a semester at Michigan State.

"The first thing I noticed about America is the bundles of cars," Erkki smiled. "We travel mostly by bus, and many students ride bicycles to school."

Study Several Languages

The personable Finn speaks English fluently. "In a small country like Finland," he explained, "you have to know several languages if you're going to do any traveling. All university students must study Swedish and either German or English.

Most Finnish students start college at 20 or 21. "We have compulsory military training for two years and most students enter the service after high school," he commented. "Some obtain a five-year deferment and take their training after college."

Students Trade Notes

"There is no limit to how long it takes to go through college. It can be five or ten years. One year, I remember, I had 38 hours of classes a week. I went to some, a friend went to the others; I gave him my notes and he—well, you know how it is," he grinned. "Anyhow, we have a different system than yours. Each student has a study book, which his professors have to sign the first and the last day of the term. What you do in between is up to you. There are very few rollcalls and I know some students who come to have the professor sign the study book and that's all."

Students beset by a battery of midterms this week will envy the Finnish interpretation of academic

freedom. "After the term is over, exams are given every two weeks, and you can take them whenever you like—even a year later—that's what we mean by 'academic freedom.' Classes consist of lectures, with usually a few minutes set



aside at the end for questions. No one would think of raising his hand during a class. There are very seldom any questions. That's a real pity, I think," he said.

The tall, blond Scandinavian explained that "students wouldn't go to a class where a professor injects his own opinions. All teachers have regular reception hours. You would never go up to one as I see it done in America and say 'Hi!' You make an appointment to see a teacher, and you're very polite."

Dungarees are never seen on the Helsinki Campus. "We dress more formally than you; we almost always wear ties and jackets.

"Our student newspapers are uncensored. One week a student writes a letter complaining about the food in the cafeteria; the next week someone else may say he thinks the food is wonderful. Then the editor says 'enough'—and that topic is closed."

Some Communist Teachers Communism is not frowned upon in Finland. "Being so near to Russia, we have quite friendly re-

lations with her and one-fifth of our parliament is communist. We have some teachers who are members of the Communist Party. There is no hostility toward America, either. If any conflict between the United States and Russia breaks out, naturally we want to be on the winning side. So far we've always been on the losing side," Erkki stated.

While Finnish students are as active in politics as Americans, they, too, have a lighter side. "Our most popular summer sport is baseball, which we play without a pitcher. The batter throws the ball up for himself. That way, nobody gets hit. In winter, there is a lot of skiing and skating.

See American Movies

"All of our dances are stag; I mean, the girls and fellows come separately, but that's not saying how they go home," he chuckled. "About half of our movies are American imports, so most of the people think that all Americans are millionaires and ride around in Cadillacs. When your government sends us a film which shows how the people really do live, nobody believes it. I try to tell them they are wrong, but they say no."

Before leaving the College, Erkki bought a lavender-and-black banner "to show to the fellows back home."

Undersized Staff, Marxist Group Crowding Blamed For HP Robbery

Merchandise valued at between one hundred and one hundred and fifty dollars was stolen from House Plan last Tuesday. Five coats, two pair of gloves, several books and a wallet were taken from the HP cloak room at 3:15 while students were watching a movie.

Mr. David Newton (Director, HP) cited the tremendous increase in HP membership and the resulting heavy use of HP buildings as conducive to such thefts. "The buildings have a limited custodial staff and requests for the College to increase the staff have been refused. However, he added, "a proposal has come from the Board of Directors of House Plan to allocate additional funds for the hiring of door guards and lounge supervisors for the remainder of the year."

(Continued from Page 1) term "if no one else could found." He pointed out that the position of faculty advisor does not imply agreement with a club's principles.

According to President Gallaher, "The fact that faculty advisors hesitate to sponsor such a club is part of the great reluctance in America today to identify oneself with groups friendly toward the Soviet. It may be a sign of fear, it may be prudence or may be evidence of a growing maturity. The past year has produced a change of climate in the whole of American life, and this change not to be reflected here."

Speaking on the Barry Grant radio show last Wednesday night the president advocated the teaching of Marxism in the colleges in the same manner as any other of the modemed nineteenth century form of government."

Classifieds

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Ballerina shine those red shoes.
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93—No. 10 Supported by Student Fees

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Corliss Lamont, Chinese Delegate Speak Thursday

Dr. Tingu F. Tsiang, permanent representative from Nationalist China to the UN, will discuss the question, "Was China Betrayed?" in a talk before the Student League for Industrial Democracy Thursday at 12:30 in 126 Main.

Dr. Tsiang has been Director of Political Affairs, Ambassador to Russia, and Director of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Chiang Kai Shek government, and has represented it in the UN since 1947.

Lamont to Speak

Corliss Lamont, progressive writer and teacher, will also speak Thursday at 12:30 in 106 Harris on "Academic Freedom and the Witchhunt." The talk is sponsored by the College's chapter of the Young Progressives of America.

GFCSA to Consider 'President' Report

The report of last semester's Presidential Committee will be considered at today's meeting of the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in the Faculty Room at 2.



Prof. Oscar Buckvar, who will explain to the GFCSA today how the recommendations of last term's Presidential Committee can be carried out.

The Presidential Committee, set up by Pres. Buell Gallagher last March to study the causes of friction between Student Council and the two student-faculty committees—the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee—submitted a report containing its recommendations for improved relationships between Council and these committees to the president last June.

According to informed sources, the recommendations, if accepted, would alter student-faculty relations at the College greatly. The report has not yet been made public.

Prof. Michael Kraus (History), chairman of the GFCSA, stated that the members of the Presidential Committee have been requested to appear before the GFCSA today to explain the methods by which their proposals may be carried out. The Presidential Committee was composed of seven faculty members and seven students. It interviewed numerous members of the College administration, the faculty and the student body last spring before drawing up its recommendations.

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government), chairman of the committee, yesterday commented, "I am hopeful that a lot of good will come from this meeting and from our recommendations, and that the best interests of the student body and the College will be served. Personally," he concluded, "I think very well of the report and I am encouraged that all concerned are cooperating in the direction of vastly improved relations between the faculty and the students."

Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

if freedom is to endure. Democracy has the obligation to protect itself against betrayal. But to look at every dissenter with the jaundiced suspicion that he is actually disloyal is only the first step in a very short journey which would bring us into a corrupt and corrupting miasma where suspicion is taken as proof; trial is condemnation."

In conclusion, the president attacked those who "cultivate the attitudes of fear, suspicion, hatred" as genuinely subversive and vowed to use his energies against "those who are members of the Communist conspiracy and those others who are members of the conspiracy to promote suspicion and to destroy man's confidence in his fellow citizens."

Reviewers Laud Professor For Book on Petrillo, Union

By Judson Yalkut

"The Musicians and Petrillo," by Prof. Robert L. Leiter (Economics), has been lauded by reviewers as the first serious analysis of the labor leader and his musician's union.

The book traces the history of the American Federation of Musicians from its early struggle for recognition to its present position under the leadership of James Petrillo and his handling of the musicians' problems. Although basically concerned with labor problems, Professor Leiter said he wrote the book with the "historian's outlook on the Federation and the biographer's outlook on Petrillo."

The book received enthusiastic reviews from Congressman Carol D. Kearns (R.-Pa.), a member of the congressional investigating committee on the Musician's Union, in The Saturday Review of Literature and from bandleader Artie Shaw in Theatre Arts.

Congressman Kearns states that "Mr. Petrillo should take no exceptions to the book" because Professor Leiter is "scrupulously fair to the achievements of Petrillo, even through the latter is counted as a tough labor leader."

Professor Leiter, who teaches at both the Main and Commerce Centers, has served as a consultant in collective bargaining negotiations and is a member of the arbitrating panels of the American Arbitration Association and of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

His two previous books, "The Foreman in Industrial Relations" and "Labor Problems and Trade Unionism" are used as texts in labor relations courses.

Holman-Sand Trial To Resume Today

The Board of Higher Education trial of suspended basketball coaches Nat Holman and Bobby Sand resumes today at the Bar Association Building, 42 West 44 Street.

Mr. Gustave Rosenberg, chairman of the Trial Committee reported last night at the monthly BHE meeting that four thousand pages of testimony have been taken thus far at the hearing.

New Committee Will Consider College Affairs

A President's Committee on College Affairs has been appointed by Pres. Buell Gallagher for the academic year 1953-54.

The committee, composed of six students and six faculty members from the Main and Baruch Centers, Day and Evening Sessions, will evaluate the problems discussed in the report on the findings of the All-College Conference held in November, 1952. President Gallagher termed these findings "of great value. I do not wish these values to be lost either through inattention or through indifference," he said.

Another job of the committee will be to receive and evaluate requests for joint student-faculty consideration of problems at the College.

Faculty members serving on the committee from the Main Center are Prof. Louis Snyder and Prof. Gerner Olsen.

Gerald Smetana '55, president of the Student Council, and Herbert Viebrock '54 SC treasurer, are the Main Center student members of the group.

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Dissent

We hope we are wrong but we sensed a slight break in President Gallagher's heretofore sturdy defense of academic inquiry in his recent statements concerning the Marxist Discussion Club.

His present attitude that, because the club is having difficulty finding a faculty advisor, "it makes one wonder if there is a necessity for such a club" and "if the membership of this club duplicates that of a similar group at the College I see no reason for having it" may be rationalizations to substantiate a previously drawn conclusion. We hope we prefer to believe in what the president stated a year ago when he said that he would defend the right of any club to exist as long as it fulfilled its charter obligations.

Dr. Gallagher further stated, "The past year has produced a change of climate in the whole of American life and would be virtually impossible for this change not to be reflected here."

Indeed, every person at the College is no doubt aware of the change in climate in the United States concerning Communist and "subversive" teachers. Dr. Gallagher, it is up to him to see that this hysteria is resisted, not reflected here. We fully agree with the words you spoke before the American Friends of the Hebrew University: "The ability to differentiate without bringing extraneous pressure is the hallmark of the mature mind . . . It is only to the psychopathic, the mentally ill, that tolerance of dissent is impossible." Education is at a crisis now. We put our trust in your actions, Mr. President.

Standing Room Only

It is the function of a college or university not only to mechanically guide a student in his studies, but also to instill in him an appreciation of creative works—of poetry, of music, of painting.

The standing room only in the Great Hall to hear the Helsinki Chorus shows that the student body wants to be entertained in these "fine arts." We thank Dean Brophy and Professor Bailey for having invited the chorus to appear at the College. Now, in recognition of the student response, either President Gallagher or the Department of Student Affairs should see to it that more such groups—and more persons as the late poet Dylan Thomas—come to the College. Perhaps a program can be arranged for next semester whereby each Thursday a person or a group prominent in the fine arts could appear at the College.

Twice a Week

Two weekly newspapers cannot adequately serve over a thousand people—schools with one-quarter of our enrollment have daily newspapers. It is inevitable that the College also will one day have a daily newspaper.

As a step toward this goal *The Campus* published two issues last week. We feel that the audience that greeted the Helsinki Chorus—the largest audience ever to fill the Great Hall—was a direct result of our second issue. We intend to publish two issues a week for the remainder of the semester.

However, this is up to you. All of us on *The Campus* have to, and are willing to, work harder. We're full-time students: biology majors, English majors, technology majors. We want to know if you want us to appear twice a week—we don't want our labors to be in vain. We would appreciate receiving any comments from you. Bring them to the *Campus* office (15A Main), or put them in our mailbox (121 Main).

Bone Crunching Score Gives Leopards 1-0 Soccer Victory

By Aaron Schindler

No player ever earned a winning goal harder than Lafayette's Bob Geer. In the process of scoring the game's lone tally in the Leopards' 1-0 blanking of the College's booters Saturday at Easton, Pa., Geer suffered a broken leg. The non-conference defeat was the Beavers second in seven games this season. Their other setback, to Brooklyn, was also by a 1-0 count.

The score—and subsequent accident, occurred at the 10:10 mark of the third period. Up to that point the contest had been fairly even, with the Beavers, led by Morris Hocherman and Paul Kozsypal, applying the greater offensive pressure on Maroon goalie, Bill Hogarty.

Then, Geer, dribbling in from his inside right position, eluded the Beaver defense, and closed in on goal. Hal "Punchy" Friedland came far out of his nets in an attempt to smother the ball before Geer had a chance to boot it. "Punchy" missed the ball, as it rolled past him and into the far left corner of the goal, and instead landed on Geer's left leg, breaking it in two places.

Geer's expensive marker ended the afternoon's scoring, but not before the Beavers had made several unsuccessful attempts to penetrate the Leopard defense. Earlier in the same stanza, at the five minute mark, Eddie Trunk's hard shot on the Maroon net was just deflected by goalie Hogarty. Forty seconds later, the Beavers were back on the offense with Hocherman's smash right on goal being grabbed chest high by Hogarty. In less than two minutes, the Lavender were attacking again, with Trunk centering for Hocherman and Tommy Holm, but to no avail.

The action of the final quarter was one of the Beavers attacking for the equalizer, and Lafayette playing it safe and constantly stalling. Lavender Coach George Wolfe received a scare at the 1:10 mark, when his All-American half-back, Lucien Daouphars, went down holding his ankle. But, after a brief timeout, "Lulu" continued in the game.

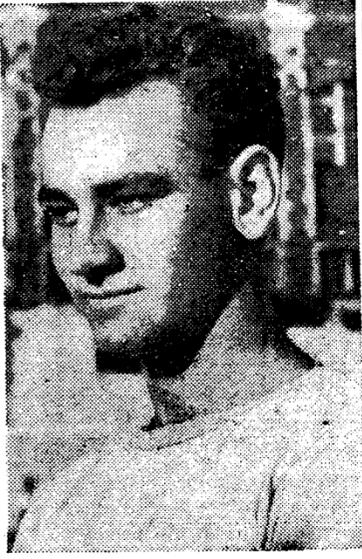
The first half was highlighted by the outstanding defensive play of both squads. Daouphars, along with fullbacks Mike Yessis and Madegbuna Unobagha, stopped the Maroon until the deciding marker, which as it turned out was a tough 'break' for both the Beavers and Lafayette's Geer.

Must Cut Ten Men From Frosh Squad

With only eleven days remaining until the opening game against Hunter on Nov. 28, coach George "Red" Wolfe stated that he was very satisfied with the twenty-five men that are left from the close to seventy-five candidates who turned out for freshman basketball. However, coach Wolfe must cut down to fifteen men, and he admits, "I will have a hard time picking them since all the boys have good ability."

High on the coach's list is 6-3 Bill Lewis. Lewis is an upper freshman and former captain of Brooklyn Tech's team. Along with Lewis, Coach Wolfe has high praise for 6-8 Sid Levy who entered the College in September from Boys High.

Also showing promise is Norm Goldhaber, whose set shot should make him the team's outside man, and two boys from Benjamin Franklin—John Pirola and John Cucurutto. Gil Kaplan, ex-Tilden captain, should come around to form within a week and is expected to help the team.



Tommy Holm

Miller Sparks Nimrod Victory

The College's riflemen routed St. Peters of New Jersey by a count of 1377-1310 in a contest staged at the loser's range, last Friday.

John Miller led the Beavers with a score of 282, while Henry Brochhagen, Al Moss, Bob Simon, and Sal Sorbera all shot over 270. Joe Needermeier took scoring honors for the losers with a total of 271.

The New Jerseyites were not looked upon as severe competition, anymore than Manhattan, over whom a triumph was registered a week and a half ago. Another soft touch is anticipated Friday when Cooper Union and Columbia will compete in a triangular meet with the Beavers at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range.

Brochhagen Nimrod's Ace

For Hank Brochhagen, this season will mark the end of a highly successful career as a Lavender marksman. Upon his graduation at the end of the semester he will join the ranks of Uncle Sam's army on his ROTC commission.

One of the mainstays of the rifle team in recent years, Hank reached his peak when he won the gold medal in the St. John's Invitational Tournament last season. With the individual high score of 288, he outshot the best riflers in the Metropolitan area and paced the Beavers to third place in the tourney.

He had taken the lead with half the match over and some of the top-notch shooters yet to fire. "I was quite surprised," he confessed, "when I found myself still on top at the end of the day's shooting."

In his senior year at Xavier Institute, Hank was Connecticut State Junior Champ. He had never handled a rifle until 1946 when he joined the high school team and eventually rose to be captain of the squad. He also gained some of his experience firing for the National Guard. His experience paid off for him last year, and it is expected that he'll be the big noise on the rifle team again this season.

—Herb Kaufman

Cagers Please Coach Polansky In Scrimmage

"This year's squad is physically as strong as any team we've ever had at the College." So spoke Coach Dave Polansky yesterday as he discussed his Lavender hoopsters, who gave "a rather favorable impression" last Saturday in their scrimmage with the St. Peters College quintet.

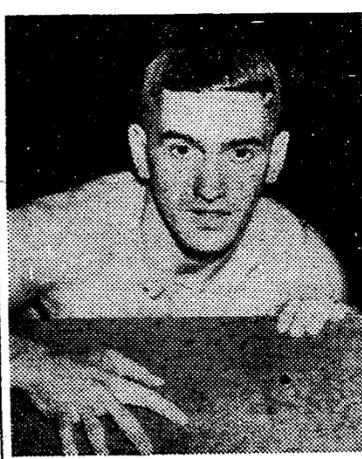
Captain Jerry Domershick, Ronnie Kowalski, Merv Shorr, Jack McGuire and Herb Holmstrom are the Beavers who loom as the probable starting five off their performances Saturday.

This above-mentioned Beaver quintet does not contain a man who stands below 6'2". It contains three hoopsters—Kowalski, Shorr and Holmstrom — who tip the scales at 200 pounds or over.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to understand why coach Polansky thinks that his squad "compares favorably or is even a little better—" with reference to height, weight and rebounding strength—than the College's "Grand Slam" outfit of the 1949-50 season.

Tallest of the Beaver regulars is Kowalski, who is 6'5". Shorr is almost 6'4", and Holmstrom is 6'2". Domershick stands a shade over 6'2", while McGuire is 6'2". The average height of this quintet is almost 6'3".

In the Spotlight



Vic Fulladosa

One reason that Coach Jack Rider views the coming swimming season optimistically is the return of his strapping breaststroker Vic Fulladosa.

Co-captain of the squad, "Big Vic" has been a heavy point scorer for the varsity for the past two campaigns. Along with his chore in the breaststroke, Fulladosa doubles in the 300-yard-medley relay, an event in which he has participated with success throughout his varsity career.

A 21-year-old senior, Vic hopes to enter the Navy upon graduation. He is one of the most popular athletes at the College and when he leaves it will be the United States Navy's gain and City College's loss.

By Ronnie Salzberg

Paul Pavlides, pacing the Lavender delegation, turned in his best time of the season, finishing in 27:58 in the forty-fifth annual running of the IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. Michigan State won the team championship for the second straight year.

Although Paul finished ninety-fifth, he was running against the



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

top intercollegiate runners of the nation, and Coach Harold Anson Bruce was well pleased with his showing. This performance makes him the first Beaver runner to break 28 minutes this season.

Tom O'Brien, running far below form, finished 122 in 28:36. Gene Forsythe placed 141 in 29:09.



By Ken Rosenberg

One day last week we set out to get some information on the basketball team from Coach Dave Polansky. It was a pleasant afternoon, and we found Dave in Lewisohn Stadium conducting a track meet among the members of his Hygiene class. Watching this, we almost lost track of our purpose.

Dave had divided the boys into two equal groups, and provided one team with red and blue shirts to eliminate unnecessary confusion. A half-mile race was in progress, and all of the non-participants were grouped along the rim of the track, cheering for their team mates. A slender lad wearing a blue shirt flashed across the finish line as Dave clicked his stopwatch. After the others finished, the team scores were computed, and Polansky asked the opposing captains to prepare their teams for the two relay races which remained on the program.

The team in the colored shirts led by eight points, with the two races remaining, when Polansky announced that the winner of each race would receive five points. Immediately, all of the colored shirts ran up, claiming that only three points should be awarded. Dave agreed with this and then it was the turn of the other team. Finally it was agreed to run for three points, with the decision "under protest." The meet concluded with the white-shirts winning both races, but losing the meet by two points.

The outcome of the meet is unimportant. What counts is the spirit and drive shown by the participants. This is most clearly shown by the manner in which the blue-shirted anchor man ran in the final race. Although he received the baton trailing by about 20 yards, he raced hard, cutting into the lead slightly. Even after his opponent had crossed the finish line, he struggled along in an attempt to finish in the fastest time possible.

After the class was dismissed, we asked Dave how he accounted for the zeal with which the class took part in its activity, since it is quite unusual for any compulsory Hygiene class to show the interest which was present in this class. In most cases, the students there because a teacher is there, ready to flunk them if they over or don't exert themselves.

Dave's answer was that he had worked to instill this spirit all term. He explained that pictures were taken of the teams in uniform, and other measures were introduced to instill interest. One thing was obvious. Polansky enjoyed the class as much as anyone else.

It is not our business to tell members of the Hygiene Department how to run their classes. But after seeing Polansky guide a varsity basketball team for one year and a gym class for one hour, we suggest that some of the other members of the department copy Polansky's methods. They could do a lot worse.

These were the only three to represent the Beavers.

Individual honors were by John Kelly of Boston University in 24:51. Trailing him was John Joe Barry of Villanova and Robert Holland of Penn State.

Manhattan led the Metropolitan team scoring, finishing seventh with St. John's placing eighth.

In Saturday's dual meet, Beavers bowed to a powerful Manhattan team, 15-47. The defeat broke the Lavender's record to two wins and two losses. The victory captured the first six positions with George King, Bruce Loeber, Vince Chiapetta, Zack O'Leary and Ray Lopez finishing together in 27:44.

The seventh, eighth and ninth positions were taken by the Beavers' trio of Tom O'Brien, Paul Pavlides and Gene Forsythe. Joe McGuire and Dave Neurok won the eleventh and twelfth positions in the Lavender.

Lafayette Tix

According to Herb Stern, '54, Big Beaver of the All-American Allagatorooters, some tickets are still on sale for the December 12, Cooper Union-Pennsylvania, where Beaver hoopsters will encounter the Lafayette College Leopards.

Tickets for this ultra-college extravaganza are a maximum of four dollars, and they may be purchased in room 15A.

Sports Slants

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