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By Student Fees

McCaffrey Defeats Lotter by 1000 Votes; Baden Wins '55 Presidency in Close Race

By Ed Trautman

Barney McCaffrey '55 was elected president of Student Council Friday night by almost a thousand vote margin over his only opponent, Phil Lotter '55, 1723 votes to 746.

Meyer Baden '55 will serve as president of the Senior Class during the spring term. Baden defeated Joan Shaiken by 39 votes, the final count being 257 to 218 in his favor. Jerry Vanderberg, third candidate for the senior presidency, had 141 votes.

Both Baden and McCaffrey, contacted shortly after election results were made final, expressed satisfaction over their election, commenting that they would do their best to carry out their platforms "in order to justify the students' expressed faith in me."

A referendum, asking voters whether they favored "having student funds used to publish a newspaper specifically for engineers called 'Tech News,'" was approved by nearly two to one, 1,692 students voting in favor of such a newspaper, 894 voting against it and 245 abstaining.

SC Exec Winners

Elected to SC executive offices for next semester along with McCaffrey were Martin Gruberg '56, vice-president, Gloria Kingsley '57, secretary, and Jared Jussim '56, treasurer, all of whom were unopposed.

The elections, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, resulted in the naming of Irwin Kahn '55, Robert Schore '55 and Martin Stahl '55 to the three senior class representative positions on SC.

Class Presidents

Other class presidents chosen for next term include Dave Pfeffer '56, who ran unopposed, and Dudley McConnell '57, who beat his opponent, George LePorte '57, 401-231. In the class of '58, Paul Goldberg defeated Norma Tannenbaum for the presidency.

New SC representatives include Iris Goldstein '56, Malcolm Hayes '56, Stuart Schwartz '56, Bill Brown '57, Paul Kramer '57, Shelly Scherr '57, Arnie Deutchman '58, Leslie Jacobs '58 and Stu Schaar '58, all elected to year terms.

Schweitzer Wins Award

Named to fill vacancies on SC for one semester are Todd Lewis '56, Michael Rizzo '57, Charles Waldauer '57, James Wilson '57 and Rickey Stamler '58.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer was voted winner of the annual Student Government Human Relations Award, defeating the closest of his five opponents, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, by 110 votes, 784 to 674.

'Holiday Sing' Thursday In Lincoln Corridor

The Fifteenth Annual Holiday Sing will be held on Thursday, Dec. 23, in Lincoln Corridor.

At 12:15 students and faculty will gather in front of 120 Main where Professor Bailey Harvey (Speech) will lead the group in singing traditional holiday music and school songs. Everyone is urged to participate in the expected harmonizing, the College's last social event before Winter Vacation.

SC President



Barney McCaffrey

'55 President



Meyer Baden

The Winners

	SC Exec	Votes
President	BARNEY McCAFFREY	1723
Vice-President	MARTIN GRUBERG	unopp.
Secretary	GLORIA KINGSLEY	unopp.
Treasurer	JARED JUSSIM	unopp.

Human Relations Award

Winner	ALBERT SCHWEITZER	734
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Class of '55

President	MEYER BADEN	257
Vice-President	ALAN MARKS	214
Secretary	NORMA HABER	276
Treasurer	RONALD HIRSCH	276
SC Reps	MARTIN STAHL	304
	IRWIN KAHN	300
	ROBERT SCHORE	287

Class of '56

President	DAVE PFEFFER	unopp.
Vice-President	HOWARD SHERMAN	361
Secretary	ROBERT KAHAN	233
Treasurer	MARILYN BLUMBERG	unopp.
SC Reps	IRIS GOLDSTEIN (1 yr.)	244
	MALCOLM HAYES (1 yr.)	239
	STUART SCHWARTZ (1 yr.)	226
	TODD LEWIS (1 term)	222

Class of '57

President	DUDLEY McCONNELL	401
Vice-President	STEPHEN FRIEDMAN	unopp.
Secretary	ROBERT STANFIELD	unopp.
Treasurer	HUBERT KOTTLOWE	unopp.
SC Reps	BILL BROWN (1 yr.)	385
	SHELLY SCHERR (1 yr.)	381
	PAUL KRAMER (1 yr.)	374
	CHARLES WALDAUER (1 term)	341
	MICHAEL RIZZO (1 term)	316
	JAMES WILSON (1 term)	313

Class of '58

President	PAUL GOLDBERG	354
Vice-President	HERBERT GOLDBERG	354
Secretary	SHEILA ADELMAN	205
Treasurer	NORMA BRESNICK	221
SC Reps	ARNIE DEUTCHMAN (1 yr.)	360
	LESLIE JACOBS (1 yr.)	266
	STU SCHAAR (1 yr.)	252
	RICKEY STAMLER (1 term)	236

Referendum

Tech News	YES	1692
	NO	894
	ABSTAIN	245

Forum Today To Consider SFCSA Rule

An open hearing on the SFCSA's recent ruling requiring club membership lists will be held today at 3 in 200 Main. All students are urged to attend.

Several clubs, including the Young Democrats, Political Alternatives Club, the Marxist Discussion Group, Students for Americanism and both College newspapers have asked for permission to present their views at the meeting. Members of the faculty will also attend and state their opinions.

The SFCSA decision requiring membership lists was made at its meeting of Nov. 22. Several clubs then sent a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) Chairman of the Committee, because they felt the issue was not fully discussed. Last Monday night SFCSA granted the hearing for today.

Harry Pollak '54 told The Campus last Friday that he was on the subcommittee of SFCSA which submitted a report on the topic in 1953. "Hank Stern '54, Dean Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union) and myself were to look into the matter," he stated, "but we only held one meeting at the time, which Stern couldn't attend. Since Dean Lewis was for the ruling and I was against it, Dean Lewis decided to present a few of the arguments, pro and con, in a report to SFCSA." The report has been tabled at every meeting since it was voted on three weeks ago.

—Roblnov

Final Exams

Copies of previous final exams are being sold in 15A Main for one cent a sheet. They will be on sale until Jan. 7, according to Jack Mitzman '55, director of the Student Government Final Exams Agency.

Mitzman said that the agency has copies of exams in almost all courses except those given by the biology, chemistry, chemical engineering, drafting, economics, government and hygiene departments.

Pres. Will Be WUS Waiter

Pres. Buell Gallagher and forty members of the faculty will provide table service for student diners in the cafeteria today and tomorrow between 10 and 2.

All gratuities which these "waiters" receive will be donated to the World University Service. A dozen tables in the left alcove will be staffed by the faculty volunteers. Members of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, which is sponsoring the project, will wield the cans in which the gratuities will be collected.

The "waiters" will take the students' orders wait on line at the serving tables, buy the food, and return and serve it to the student. They will also remove the empty trays and dishes. The student will order from a menu and pay the listed price to the "waiter."

Most of the faculty volunteers seemed lighthearted about the

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Schedule Forum January 6 To Discuss Problems of SU

A forum for discussion of all aspects of the Student Union has been scheduled for January 6 at 315 Main by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life).

Participating in the forum will be all groups and individuals directly concerned with the Student Union, including Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), Mr. Manuel Saxe (Alumni Association), Dean Morton Gottschall (General Arts), Dr. Bernard Levy (Director, Evening Session), and President Buell G. Gallagher.

Two representatives from each of the Student Councils, both in Center and Baruch Center, one from each of the five college newspapers will also be invited.

Other individuals wishing to attend the forum may ask permission from Dean Brophy. The forum will cover such subjects as the organization of the Board of Governors, the rela-

tion of Student Council to the Union, a Student Union fee and the function of the SU director.

Following the forum, the Committee of Four, representing the administration, alumni, faculty, and students, will meet to prepare its recommendations to President Gallagher concerning the Student Union.

Vets Warned to File Benefit Forms Thursday

All veterans attending the College under the educational benefits program of Public Law 550 are requested by Dr. Arthur Taft (Veterans' Counselor) to call at the Veterans' Office, 208 Main, on Thursday to sign their December certifications.

Signed inserts by instructors relating to attendance and scholastic standing must be presented at that time.

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Election Review

With three of the four top Student Council posts uncontested, last Friday's elections were the least exciting in recent years.

In a college of over six thousand full-time students, surely there are more than five who have the intelligence and time to devote to such responsible positions. Their non-candidacy, then, must be attributed either to their lack of interest or to a false belief that college government should be left in the hands of the "student politicians," and is not worthy of their participation.

One consolation is that the new SC executive officers are reasonably capable, but the College may not be so fortunate if a similar situation should arise in future semesters. An encouraging turnout of candidates for SC Reps from all classes helped compensate for the lack of exec candidates, and we hope that, either elected or defeated, they will work with SC committees and agencies, thereby proving the sincerity of their candidacy.

At any rate, we hope that the newly-elected Council will continue to operate in a way similar to this term's SC as led by Ira. Klosk. While he will not be remembered as a politically astute leader, Klosk surpassed our expectations, and he certainly must be commended for the activities he instituted to serve the student body and to increase school spirit.

A Meaningless Vote

The referendum on Tech News last Friday was an example of the confusion that hastily-taken actions can cause.

Debated, worded and passed at the SC meeting Wednesday night in only forty-five minutes, the referendum was so poorly composed as to mean different things to different people, and yet to really mean nothing at all.

Did the students who voted "yes" vote to continue Tech News in its present form? Did they vote in favor of allotting over 770 dollars of Day Session funds to an engineering publication? Did they vote to circulate Tech News throughout the College or just to engineers? Or, conversely, did those who voted "no" vote to do away with any technology publication, or did they vote merely to change the format of the present Tech News?

Nobody knows. But confusion over meaning can be avoided in the future if the legislators give themselves more time to clarify their own thoughts before framing referenda. Just as there is a deadline candidates must meet for handing in petitions, there should be a deadline for submitting proposals for referenda to be put on the ballot.

Open Hearing

That the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has scheduled an open hearing today on the question of compulsory membership lists indicates that there is still a chance for the potentially dangerous ruling to be repealed.

Prominent faculty members, the Student Council, the two newspapers and numerous student organizations, recognizing this potential, have all voiced their sharp opposition to the ruling.

Any good features it might possibly have are far outweighed by, for example, the passive acceptance of the "guilt by association" theory it involves, and the increased fear and apathy to which it would inevitably lead.

We assume that the committee will listen to the arguments presented before it today with an open mind, and will give the strong student-faculty sentiment against the ruling consideration when it is voted upon again in January.

"100 YEARS OF CITY COLLEGE":

College's 'Centennial' Subject Of Film Institute Production

By Bob Mosenkis

"Better late than never" seems to be the maxim of the Films Institute of the College. Those cameras you've been seeing filming various scenes around the campus are part of their latest project, a movie to be entitled, One Hundred Years of City College. The film is being made entirely by students under the direction of Mr. Frank Herman (Films). The various jobs involved in producing the movie are rotated among the class so that each student becomes familiar with all of the processes.

Presents Difficulties

Mr. Herman expects that the finished product will run only about twelve minutes and will be divided into two parts. The first will deal with activities at the College and the second with its history. The second half of the film is presenting difficulties in that there are very few motion pictures available of the early periods of the College's history, and stills must be used.

With all equipment located in the basement of Army Hall, the class is at present working on the sound track. In a dark room whose walls are covered with large multicolored drapes to prevent echoes, the tape recording apparatus is set up. Up near the ceiling, steam pipes pass through the room emitting a constant hiss.

Discounts

Student discount cards will go on sale Thursday, priced at twenty-five cents.

The cards, which will include discounts at sixteen neighborhood stores and numerous downtown stores, will be sold at the Ticket Bureau, 120 Main, and will afford a discount of approximately 10 percent.

Watch repair, shoe repair, clothing repair and cleaning are some of the services which will be extended to the student at a discount. Students will also be able to get discounts on school supplies, groceries and clothing.

Waiters

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prospect of serving the students. Mr. Irving Branman (Speech) said that he planned to steel himself "by making my mind a blank." He added, "I am thinking of traveling up to Klein's Hillside and recovering my cummerbund."

The Faculty Serving Project is one of the many projects which are being carried out this week for the benefit of WUS. This Thursday, the Webb Service Society will sponsor a pipe-smoking contest in 125 Main.

WUS Week will be climaxed Thursday with a variety show in the Great Hall.

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In order not to get the hiss on the sound track, a "take" of the narration was made with the narrator covered with an overcoat reading his lines by a flashlight.

Richter Must Approve

Once the film is completed, it will be shown to Prof. Hans Richter (Director, Films Institute)



Prof. Hans Richter

who will determine whether it is fit for release. If so, it will be included in the College's audio-visual aids catalog to be distributed to any interested groups, such as alumni organizations, who, according to Mr. Herman, might "want to pause and reflect on the days gone by."

Mr. Herman, a native of Czechoslovakia, studied at UCLA before coming to the College. His classes are held very informally with many students calling him by his first name. Among his many former jobs, Mr. Herman recalls having played as an extra in opera.

Working on Comedy

Students of the Films Institute are also working on a comedy with an original script by Ivan Lyons-Pleskow '56. The class engaged in this endeavor meets once a week in professional studios. It will be the Institute's first attempt at live dialogue sound, where the picture and sound are

recorded simultaneously. "We hope to present it to the students this spring," comments Mr. Herman.

Production of the comedy proved to be a real challenge, for the Thurber-type story has scenes taking place in Spain, the Himalayas and the South Pacific. "By use of a few props here and there, we believe we have captured the feeling called for by the script," Mr. Herman explains.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to note that in the current controversy raging on campus about the recently-passed resolution on club membership lists, no one has so far suggested that the problem be placed before the whole student body, either in class assemblies or in a general meeting of all the students.

I believe that the major importance of the issue merits such a "referendum," since I don't think that the students who are members of SFCSA have consulted those whom they represent; in this case, the whole student body on campus.

I would like to point out that on this issue only the students are qualified to pass such a resolution since it concerns only the students, not the faculty members. I agree with the general clamor that the resolution was passed surprisingly hastily, and the only remedy I see is a referendum.

Ronnie Medzini '58

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Prof. Johnson to Give Student Gov't. Will Instruct New Officers

By Juliette Comparte

Professor Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) will announce at the University of Hawaii next year. "And," he pronounced firmly, "it is located in Honolulu, not Brazil."

Professor Johnson will conduct a graduate seminar on Charles Dickens, as well as an undergraduate course in satire.

Invitation to become a Visiting Professor of English was extended, he feels, on the basis of his two-volume biography of Dickens which was a year-of-the-Month Club selection for the year.

Johnson never did graduate work on Dickens for a Ph.D., because I have one," the professor said. "Nor do I have an M.A." Johnson taught English at Columbia College for two years after his graduation in 1922, and then two years at Washington University in St. Louis before coming to the College in 1927.

Johnson's first novel, "Unweave a Rainbow," was published four years later. "It was moderately successful," the professor said humbly, "but I began dedicating myself to more serious research." In 1937 "One Mighty and Irresistible Giant" a study of the development of English biography, was published and recognized as a work of merit.

The book will be reissued this year," stated Professor Johnson, "and I have also contracted to write a biography of Walter Scott for the same publishing house."

Johnson's Scott biography is still a project, he admitted, on which he will not even begin until returning from Hawaii. "It should be ready for publication," he mused, "around 1958 or '59."

Gives 'Em Dickens



Prof. Edgar Johnson

Hawaii. "It should be ready for publication," he mused, "around 1958 or '59."

"My book about biography led me to try writing them," Professor Johnson said, "but it is not my single interest." His critical articles have appeared in such noted periodicals as the "Saturday Review of Literature," and "New Republic."

Victors in Friday's student elections will participate in an in-office training program prepared by the Student Government Leadership Training Program.

Two-Part Program

The program for SC representatives, class presidents, SG agency heads, and HP, TIIC and IFC Presidents will have two parts: a full day conference at the College on Monday, Dec. 27, and a two-day leadership encampment in New Jersey over intersession.

The first session, during the Christmas vacation, will be an orientation meeting. All students at the College are invited to take part.

Others May Apply

The leadership camp will deal primarily with philosophy of democratic group activity. Faculty members including Messrs. Irving Branman (Speech), Richard Brotman (Sociology), Stanley Feingold (Government), Kurt Lowe (Geology), George Axelrod (Speech), Jerry Gold (Student Life), and Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) are working with the LTP Committee on the program for the conference. Due to space limitations, those selected by SG will receive first option to attend. Other students may apply in 20 Main on a first-come basis.

Frosh Beauty Selected In ZBT Beauty Pol

The tabulation of the voting in the Miss World contest, on Friday, revealed attractive Barbara Robbins '58, to be the choice of the electorate.

Students and occasional faculty members passing in Lincoln Corridor, selected the winner by dropping coins into the box assigned to their favorite entrant.

Bobbie, sponsored by the Student Council Executive Committee, was chosen from a field of ten hopefuls, entered by various organizations at the College.

Lorraine Daving '58, endorsed by The Campus was second and Joyce Kane '58, entered by IFC, was third.

A late entry, Penelope, sponsored by Ernie Kovacs, unfortunately had to be disqualified for failing to submit an entrance fee. Penelope is a large rag doll often seen on Kovacs' television program.

Miss World and members of Zeta Beta Tau appeared on Kovacs' show Friday Night.



Barbara Robbins

The contest, which was Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's project for WUS, netted over ninety dollars for that organization.

'Beaver' Radio Station Hope Of College's Ham Operators

A group of tech students and radio hams are attempting to lay the ground work for a proposed broadcasting station at the College.

These students recently formed the Beaver Broadcasters' Club, to explore the possibility of overcoming legal and technical difficulties involved in setting up a transmitter at the College. At present this is impossible since a law prohibits the city from owning more than one transmitter. WNYC is the city station.

Closed Circuit

The Broadcasters announced that they would test a closed-circuit type radio transmission system at the College in the near future. The AC electric wiring will serve as an antennae, allowing the transmission to be picked up by any radio in the school. At this point all equipment is being supplied by the students. If

this experiment proves successful and the project receives active support by the College, it will open a new possible field in radio broadcasting.

May Try FM

"We hope that eventually the College will try to obtain an FM transmitter like the ones used by private institutions such as Fordham," said Bob Lifton '56, chief engineer of the club.

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SPORT SLANTS

(This series prepared and written by Ronald Salzberg, Hank Grossman, Marty Ryza and Sam Stein.)

(PART ONE)

In recent months, every Tom, Dick and Buell has had an accusing finger pointed at him charging that he "is out to get" the College's athletic program. Equally as numerous as the accusations have been outbursts which purport to be the real explanation for the decline in sports at the College.

Blame has ranged from such diverse factors as "an unfriendly administration" all the way to "a tight-pursed Board of Estimate." No doubt there is a great deal of merit in many of these claims, but we must look in another direction if we are interested in getting at the roots of the problem.

Although President Gallagher and Dr. Hyman Krakower, hygiene department chairman, differ widely over most aspects of the situation, there is one point on which the two see eye-to-eye. Despite the fact that the president insists that College athletics are in as healthy a condition as they ever were (while Krakower likes not their lean and hungry look), they both agree that any hardships that may befall the sports program can be traced to the shortsighted thinking of our predecessors who controlled and shaped past athletic policy at the College.

Back in the '20's, when College sports were a bigtime proposition and the Faculty Managers, of Athletics and the heads of the hygiene department could do virtually as they pleased, instructors and coaches were hired to teach a single field of athletics. Under this program we got men like Nat Holman who had won national acclaim as a basketball player with the original Celtics and was brought to the College solely to coach this one sport. Some, like Harry "Doc" Karlin, proved flexible and adapted themselves to the situation by meeting each new challenge with renewed effort. Others, who could not meet the demands of adjustment, would have fallen by the wayside except for the fact that the hygiene department, which at that time was living off the fat of the land, could easily afford to hang on to a few useless instructors.

In later years, the slack caused by the retainment of these men was taken up by employing younger and more versatile teachers and coaches. So the situation has remained down to the present, with the older, less flexible members of the hygiene department receiving their tenure while the younger men took on the burden of the work.

Had conditions also continued the same, with hygiene being given preferential treatment over other departments, the state of affairs would no doubt be quite acceptable. However, due to the "deemphasis" of athletics following the scandals, revenues no longer continued to pour in. Hygiene has now dropped to a position subordinate to the academic branches of the school.

As a result, a revision in the teaching load has been established to compensate for what President Gallagher calls "the light loads and soft jobs" held by members of the hygiene department in the past. Because less people are needed to teach the same number of hours, men are being dropped from the hygiene staff. Naturally the first to go are the younger, non-tenure men.

As an outgrowth of the old athletic policy, in many instances, these are the only ones who are competent to coach and teach a sport. We therefore find ourselves lacking many coaches and will not be able to hire any more until the end of the "transition period."

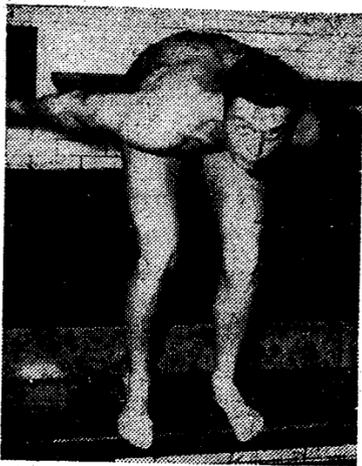
Mermen Cop 54-30 Win Over Lafayette

By Marty Greenberg

Led by Howie Schloemer and Steve Kesten the College's aquamen easily splashed their way to a 54-30 victory over Lafayette last Saturday.

The meet, held at the Beavers' pool, was highlighted by the record-breaking performance of Howie Schloemer. He broke the pool record for the 440 yard freestyle with a clocking of 5:09. This eclipsed the old mark of 5:10.8 set by Schloemer last season. Besides his record breaking feat Schloemer also captured the 220 yard freestyle in 28:3.8.

The win places the Beavers over the five hundred mark with a 2-1 record. They had previously been beaten by Columbia. Co-starring with Schloemer was Steve Kesten who won the 50-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard freestyle events. Filling in for the sidelined Bob Kellog, Phil Duckett won his first race as he nosed out Fred Steinberg of Lafayette in the 200-yard breaststroke event.



Howie Schloemer

SWIMMING SUMMARIES
300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by CCNY (Arnie Farber, Tony Sousa, Ben Trasen). Time: 3:19.1.
220-Yard Freestyle—1. Howie Schloemer, CCNY; 2. Johnson, CCNY; 3. Ed Elbert, Lafayette. Time: 2:28.8.
50-Yard Freestyle—1. Steve Kesten, CCNY; 2. Angelo Paleologos, Laf.; 3. Stagg, CCNY. Time: 0:24.3.
150-Yard Medley—1. Sousa, CCNY; 2. Rasmussen, Laf.; 3. Mount, Laf. Time: 1:27.9.
Dive—1. Ernie Selter, Laf.; 2. Lou Rufino, CCNY; 3. Marv Gettleman, CCNY.
100-Yard Freestyle—1. Kesten, CCNY; 2. Trasen, CCNY; 3. Paleologos, Laf. Time: 0:55.8.
200-Yard Backstroke—1. Sol Stern, CCNY; 2. Farber, CCNY; 3. Jacoby, Laf. Time: 2:35.
200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Phil Duckett,

CCNY: 2. Steinberg, Laf.; 3. Selter, Laf. Time: 3:10.
440-Yard Freestyle—1. Schloemer, CCNY; 2. Elbert, Laf.; 3. Tony Asch, Laf. Time: 5:09 (new pool record; broke old mark of 5:10.8)
400-Yard Relay—Won by Lafayette (Selter, Rasmussen, Desmond, Paleologos). Time: 4:19.5.

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Beavers Lose To Wagner Drop Third Game, 67-59

By Hank Grossman

Plagued by their inability to control the backboards, the Beaver hoopsters dropped 67-59 decision to Wagner College of Staten Island at the victor's court, Saturday.

In an effort to minimize the Wagner height advantage, coach Nat Holman employed a loose man-to-man defense that at times fell into a zone. However, the Staten Islander

was still able to feed the ball into 6-5 Charles West and 6-6 Charles Harreus, and in addition the Beavers were susceptible to the accurate outside shooting of little Tom Drake who scored seventeen points for Wagner.

In suffering its third setback against a single win, the college played a sloppy game, consistently losing the ball on bad passes and poor ball-handling.

High man for both teams was Wagner's Ed Peterson, a well-built 6-ft. 2-inch junior who tallied his nineteen points on five field goals, mostly short jump shots, and nine foul shots.

Top scorers for the Beavers were Mery Schorr and Jack McGuire. McGuire, in what was his best game to date, constantly harried the Seahawks with his alert ball-hawking and kept drawing fouls on his driving shots. On the other hand Schorr, who scored most of his baskets on tap-ins, failed to come through in his usual fashion under the boards. The "little tank" succeeded in snaring only nine rebounds, considerably fewer than usual.

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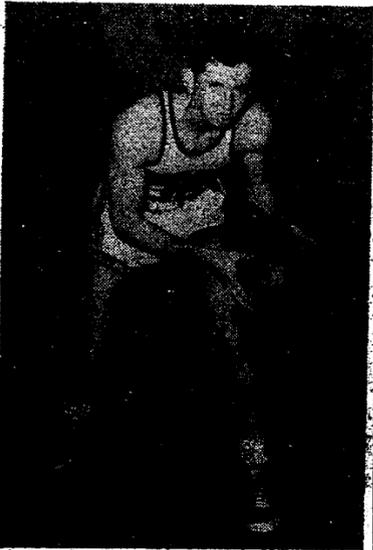
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CCNY (59)				WAGNER (67)			
	G	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Jacobsohn Jr	2	7	11	Peterson Jr	5	9	19
Schorr Jr	6	6	13	West Jr	4	3	11
Simmons	1	2	4	Harreus Jr	2	2	6
Kowalski Jr	2	0	4	Drake Jr	8	1	17
Tansen	0	2	2	Wise	0	0	0
Cohen Jr	0	0	0	Donke Jr	3	6	12
Shefflan	0	2	2	Borchers	1	0	2
McGuire Jr	5	8	18				
Totals	16	27	59	Totals	23	21	67

Matmen Lose Close Match To Lafayette

In an close and hard fought battle, the College's Wrestling Team lost to Lafayette 15-13, in a contest at the winner's gym.

With the outcome of the match hinging on the Heavyweight match between the Beares, Dick Barry, a 177 regular and "Misty" Sayenga, who outweighed his opponent by some 25 pounds, Barry was defeated in a decision 5-0. However, what is more important than the loss is the fact that Barry does not normally wrestle Heavyweights but with the Beaver regulars in that class, Jim Zoubandis and Jim Michaels out of action with shoulder injuries, Coach Joe Sabora had to use Dick and he was quite impressive even in defeat. Taking Barry's place in the 177 division was Ira Zinbmond, who was paired with one of the East's top grapplers. Fred Braun and Linsmond was pinned in 2:14 of the second period.



Jack McGuire

Army Rifle Team Defeats Beaver Squad

On Saturday, the College Nimrods were defeated by the Cadets from West Point, 1420-1385, at the victor's range.

Top men for the Nimrods were John Marciniak, who scored 284, Harvey Inventasch with 277 and John Miller with 275. For the Cadets, three men scored 285, which nullified the fine performance turned in by Marciniak and Inventasch. In the past several matches, Marciniak, a sophomore, has raised his average to 277, and Coach Hoffman expects much from him during the remainder of the season.

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