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By Student Fees

Bad Publicity May Hurt Job Opportunities

The basketball scandal and the man-Sand trials have not had any regular employers from students at the College, according to Mr. John Bonforte (Director, Placement Office). However, a letter was received from the College this week from an alumnus of the class of '49, chief engineer in a New York company, who said that as a result of adverse publicity received by the College, he would be able to place as many as 100 students from the College as he has done previously. In addition, a member of the Engineering Department has stated that the president of a west-coast university had approved his resignation application, but the trustees voted him down because of the basketball scandal and investigations into Communism at the College.

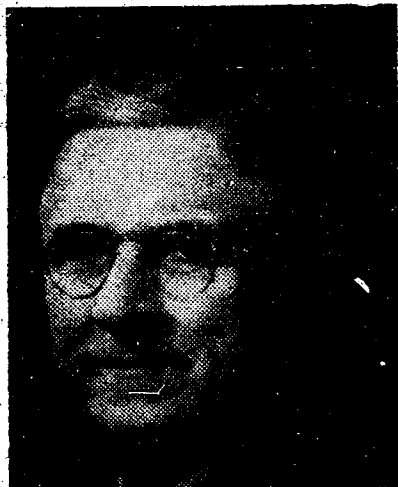
Mr. Bonforte said he thought the only loss in job opportunities

Lawyer 'Declined' To Call Wright

Holman Counsel Says Client's Case Would Not Have Been Helped

Mr. James V. Hayes, counsel for Nat Holman, admitted yesterday that he could have called Pres. Emeritus Harry N. Wright as a witness in the Board of Higher Education Trial but declined to do so because he "did not think that calling the former president would have helped Holman's case."

Did Not Testify



Dr. Harry N. Wright

Mr. Hayes had previously challenged President Wright's appearance at the BHE meeting at which the dismissal action against Holman was taken, claiming that "Wright refused to testify while the trial was in progress."

Holman was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a teacher and neglect of duty. Part of his defense at the seven-month basketball trial was that President Wright was responsible for the "big time" basketball policy which the College followed up until the scandals of 1951 and that Holman was "just following orders." Mr. Hayes said that if he had called Wright he would have "made him look so foolish that no one would have believed him capable of building up the vast basketball empire."

Another reason for not calling Wright, according to Mr. Hayes, was that his cross-examination of the former president would have been "so merciless" that it would have evoked the antipathy of the members of the BHE.

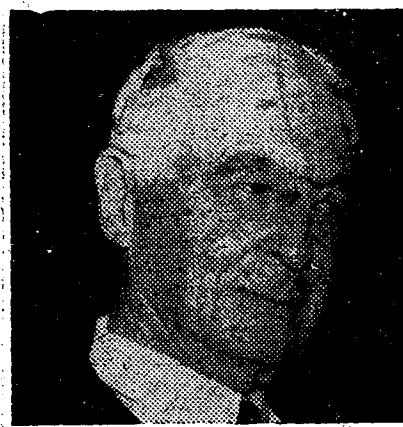
Nat Holman, who coached at the College for thirty-four years has seventeen more days in which he can resign from the College and collect a yearly pension of over 2,000 dollars. If Holman does not resign within this period he will be dismissed without any pension rights.

Baruch Scores Sen. McCarthy

By Francine Marcus

Mr. Bernard M. Baruch '89 reportedly told Sen. Joseph McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) last week that if he persisted in unfair attacks on the College, Mr. Baruch would consider it a personal attack, and conduct himself accordingly. The statement was attributed to Mr. Baruch yesterday in a column by Hy Gardner of the New York Herald Tribune.

Warns McCarthy



Mr. Bernard M. Baruch

Gallagher to Answer Questions of Students

President Buell G. Gallagher will appear at a question-and-answer session in the Great Hall next Thursday, March 25.

Floor microphones will be installed in the Great Hall and the president will answer the questions put to him by students. This will be the second such program at which President Gallagher has appeared, the first having been held just prior to his inauguration.

The program is being sponsored jointly by The Campus, Observation Post and Student Council.

The meeting between the elder statesman and the senator reportedly took place last Tuesday in Mr. Baruch's apartment in the Drake Hotel in Manhattan.

Gallagher Denies Presence

Gardner also said that an "informed source" told him that Pres. Buell Gallagher was present at the meeting. This was denied last night by the president, who said he was vacationing in Palm Beach, Florida, at that time.

However, President Gallagher stated that Mr. Baruch had talked to him "both before and after" the date of the reported meeting about investigations into Communism at the College. "Mr. Baruch represents himself to me as insisting that McCarthy is in error if he attacks the College, and indeed as urging McCarthy not to do so," said the president. "His attitude is clearly that held by any loyal alumnus of the College."

One Attack So Far

The president pointed out that Senator McCarthy has made only one attack on the College, and that that one has been answered. Last year, while the senator was conducting investigations at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he questioned an alumnus of the College who had been a student at the same time as Julius Rosenberg. Senator McCarthy suggested that there be a "reunion" of alumni of the College whom he had investigated. His comment was immediately answered by College officials, who countered with the suggestion that there also be a reunion of the thousands of College students and alumni who had fought in Korea and in World War II and who had received citations from the armed services.

President Gallagher said that possible future attacks by Senator McCarthy "would be met when and if the future comes."

Mr. Baruch, noted philanthropist, financier and statesman, has been a trusted advisor of seven presidents. The "Park Bench Philosopher" supervised essential defense production work under Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt.

Geo Instructor to Wed Senior Class Vice-Pres.

Somebody may have stolen the wedding bell, but that isn't stopping Mr. Sy Schaffel (Geology) from going ahead with his plans to marry Judith Cline '54, vice president of the Senior Class, on March 27.

Sy, himself a former student at the College, met his bride-to-be through a mutual friend. He has, however, never had his fiancee in any of his classes.

—Swietnicki

Petitions for Proposed Tour of Russia Are Now Available

Monday, March 29 is the last day on which students who wish to run in the primary election determine who will make the proposed tour of the Soviet Union this summer may submit petitions sponsored by College organizations are required to obtain 150 signatures on their petitions, while those who compete without sponsorship must obtain 250 signatures. Petitions are now available on Main.

In addition, those who wish to compete in the primaries, to be held April 12-15, must submit their petitions a 250-word petition stating why they believe they are best equipped to

make the tour. The competition is limited to undergraduate students, not graduating seniors, who have maintained a C plus ten average for their college career.

The Student Government International Relations Tour Committee, which is in charge of plans for the tour, has announced that the eight students receiving most votes in the primary election will compete in a final election at a later date.

STUDENT UNION POLL SHOWS:

Students Willing to Pay Fee

By Louise Gross

Willingness to pay a fee to support the Student Union building at Manhattanville was indicated by 450 students in a survey conducted by The Campus. This number is sixty-nine percent of the 648 students queried.

At present, the Student Union Committee, headed by Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), is considering the possibility of imposing a fee to pay for the center.

Of the 450, 228, or fifty percent, are willing to pay one dollar. One hundred twenty-eight would pay two dollars, thirty-nine, three dollars, and thirty-six, five dollars. Thirteen students said that fifty cents was the most they would be willing to pay, while three said they would pay any fee necessary.

Twenty-eight percent, or 184 of those questioned, said they would not be willing to pay a fee. The main reason, given by twenty-four percent of them, was that they would derive no benefit

from the building either because they did not participate in extra-curricular activities or because



Dr. Alton Lewis

they would graduate before the building is opened.

Twenty-one percent said they couldn't afford to pay an additional fee. Sixteen percent believed that the city or the Board

of Higher Education should pay. Another fourteen percent voiced the opinion that the students pay enough fees as it is.

Other reasons given for opposing the fee included: "It would be an encroachment on free education," "The money the students pay is being mismanaged," and "The Student Union building is too far from the Main Campus." Seventeen students gave no reason for their unwillingness to pay a fee. Seven said that they were against the Student Union building.

Fourteen students did not answer the questionnaire on the grounds that they did not know what the Student Union was.

Nine students said they would be willing to pay a fee, but with qualifications. Some said that the city should split the cost with the students. Others said they would pay if they could be assured that the money would be used for student activities alone. Several were willing to pay, even though they felt that the city should pay.

Expert on Uranium Speaks Tomorrow

If you haven't found any uranium in your back yard lately, you may be going about it the wrong way. If so, then perhaps you will profit in your favor if you attend the lecture being given tomorrow by Hans Adler '47 in 318 Main at 2:30. His topic will be "The Uranium of Tomorrow." Adler, an expert on uranium, is appearing as a guest of the Geology Society. He is the director of the Mineralogical Laboratories of the United States Atomic Energy Commission in New York. Recently the AEC has been conducting a "uranium hunt" in the vicinity of New York, but with little success so far. The benefit of those students who do not know the location in which uranium may be found and what these forms look like will be shown.

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Another Investigation

It is with a wincing reluctance that we must accept the recently announced investigation into alleged favoritism in the purchasing of athletic equipment.

Many had believed, rather optimistically and perhaps naively, that when the Holman furor had subsided the College would have had its quota of "Journal-American scandal headlines."

However, the pot of scandal simmers on—and will continue to do so until every area of doubt and suspicion which was shaded by the administrative and moral laxity of the past administration is examined and brought to light.

The probes, trials and charges which have become rampant are not in the immediate interest of the College or of the students; but it is a burden which must be borne if the College is ever to regain a position of confident leadership.

Tour Petitions

Applications are now available for the College-sponsored tour to Russia this summer. In view of the raging world struggle and its by-products of fear and ignorance, this peek behind the Iron Curtain is a welcome and necessary opportunity.

The students who do go to Russia are not to be considered as just "tourists." The College community which will pay for the tour, is relying upon their keen and intelligent observations so that those who could not go may also be educated.

Those selected to represent the College on this tour should, therefore, be of the highest calibre. All eligible students are urged to circulate petitions so that through school-wide elections those who are most qualified will be chosen to go.

Tea, Anyone?

Last week the Class of '56 sponsored the first of a series of weekly Student Faculty teas. The success of the first social hour has done much to dispel the belief that the College's students and faculty can only come together in the classroom.

We urge every student with free time during the hours of 2:30—5 this Friday to attend the next gathering. You'll enjoy getting to know faculty members and students. And the tea isn't bad either.

Shamrock, Anyone?

In honor of St. Patrick's day we have printed this issue in green ink. If you don't believe us just drop over to the Emerald and ask anyone.

College Calendar

AICHe

"Fluid Catalytic Cracking in the Petroleum Industry" will be the topic on which Mr. Cornelius McNally and Mr. John J. Mahoney, Consultant Engineer, will speak to the AiChE in 103 Harris at 12:30, tomorrow.

American Youth Hostels

AYH is sponsoring a combination bike-hike trip this Easter through the Hudson Valley. Further details may be obtained at Thursday's meeting in 204 Main at 12:30.

AIEE and IRE

AIEE and IRE invite all EE students, freshmen included, to attend a lecture on "Wave Guides" by Mr. A. C. Beck of the Bell Telephone Laboratories tomorrow at 12:15 in 306 Main.

Architectural Society

All those interested in joining the Architectural Society may attend the meeting tomorrow in 109 Main at 12:30.

ASME and SAE

Two technical films, "This is Steel" and "Steam Power," will be shown jointly by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers tomorrow at 12:30 in 139 Army.

Formal Study 'Unnecessary' Profs Agree

By Sheldon Scherr

The opinion that a university degree is not necessarily the mark of a competent instructor was expressed by a majority of science instructors interviewed recently.

They were questioned in relation to the recent discovery and subsequent dismissal of a physics instructor who impersonated a renowned scientist in order to teach at the University of New Hampshire. The imposter, it was further disclosed, had no formal education whatsoever.

"As far as a formal education is concerned, there have been some very famous physicists who had no Ph.D's," Prof. Henry Semat (Physics) stated. "However, I would consider the man in this particular case ineligible on the basis of character."

Prof. Alexander Klots (Biology) felt that a teacher should possess "a knowledge of the subject he is teaching, ability to teach it, character and a properly integrated personality. After all, the world is full of brilliant screwballs—just take a look around the campus."

Dr. Harry Lustig (Physics) believed that "if the man were really competent in his field, a university degree would be necessary. Of course, I would not approve of this man getting the job under false pretenses."

Three instructors in the Chemistry Department took the view that the man should not be allowed to teach. After all, they said, a teacher must have a higher basis of morality than most.

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Class of '55

The Class of '55 will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in 11 Main to elect four representatives to class council.

Economics and History Societies

"Democracy vs. Socialism" will be the topic on which Mr. Marshall DeAngelis, faculty member at the Henry George School, will speak to the Economics and History Societies tomorrow at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Freshman Elections

Petitions for Freshman Offices can be obtained in 20 Main starting tomorrow. Freshman Elections will be held April 6 to 8.

Government and Law Society

Mr. J. Howard Rossbach, Attorney-in-Chief of the Legal Aid Society, will speak to the Government and Law Society on

Sigma Alpha

Herb Rappaport '55 has announced that the Sigma Alpha flower sale has been postponed until next Thursday.

Society of Automotive Engineers

The Students' Activities Metropolitan Section of the SAE will present a discussion of "Two Cycle Engines" by Mr. E. Buske, project engineer at Motors Inc., tonight at 7:45 501A at the Engineering Society Building, 29 West 39 Street, Manhattan.

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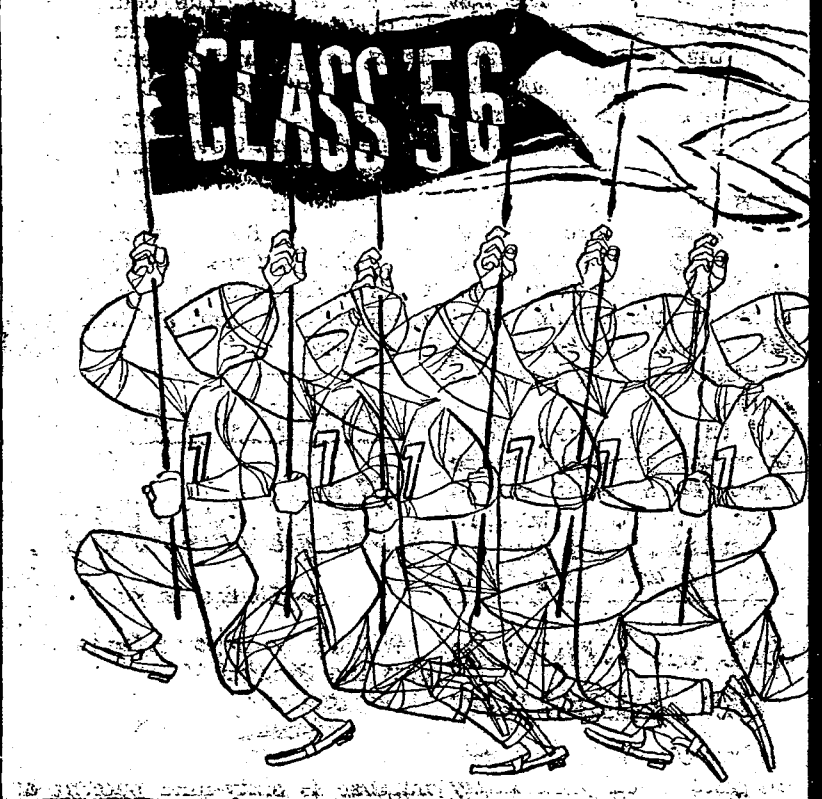
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Students Not Irreligious
The professor does not believe



Photo by Berger

Prof. Rene Vaillant

that students at the College are
lacking in religion. "On the con-
trary," said he, "the students
have a greater interest in religion
than many people believe.

"I am greatly in favor of hav-
ing religious organizations such
as Hillel, the Newman Club, and
the Christian Association on the
campus," said Professor Vaillant.
"They definitely promote the in-
dividual's understanding of his
own religion. They teach him
that in religion, as well as in any
other philosophy, there must be
unity on the essentials and vari-
ance on the rest."

Conducts Services

Professor Vaillant was born in
Lille, France and came to the
United States in 1919. He was
graduated from Columbia Univer-
sity and came to the College in
1929. His earnest conviction that
religion was the inspiration need-
ed for a successful life led him
to study for the ministry. He
now conducts services at the Co-
lumbia University Chapel on
Sundays. During the summer, he
leads services at The Old Hugue-
not Church, 111 East 60 Street.
Services are held in French, cat-
tering to those members of the
Reformed Church who are of
French descent.

—Karp

Prints by Prof, Two Students On Display at 'Graphic Show'

Prof. Hans Jelinek (Art) and
two students—Jules Maidoff '55
and Murray Reich '54—have their
prints on exhibition in the first
Graphic Show being held at the
City Center Art Galleries this
month.

It is in a modern vein but is still
on a representational basis.

"Moreover," he continued, "it
fits in with the show which is
entirely on a modern level."

Professor Jelinek's contribution
is a woodcut in color titled "Fish
in a Whirlpool."

Reich offers two woodcuts,
"The Bishop" and "Sacrifice,"
both of which he described as
attempts in "Expressionism."
Maidoff's effort is an etching in
dry point titled "The Big Race."

Commenting on his effort, Pro-
fessor Jelinek stated, "It is diffi-
cult to put into any one classifica-
tion the type of artistic develop-
ment this work aims to describe.

Maidoff has had his paintings
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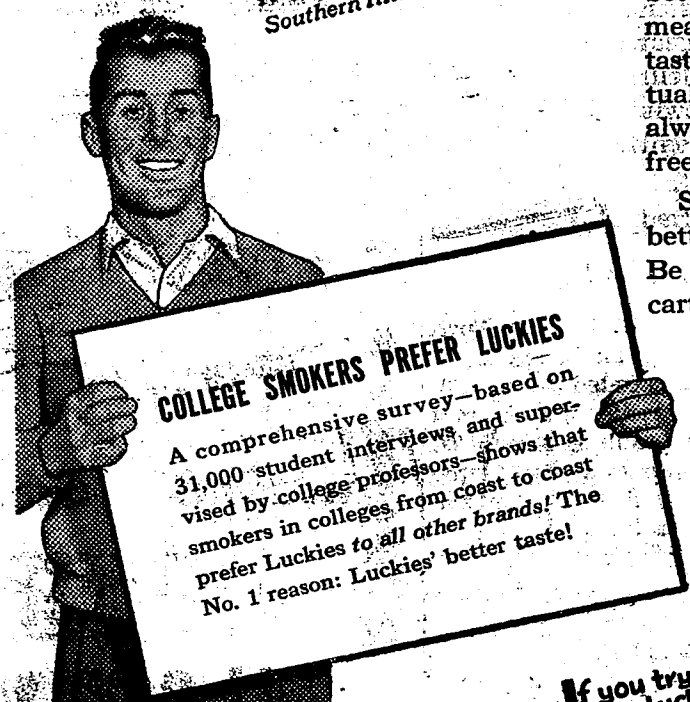
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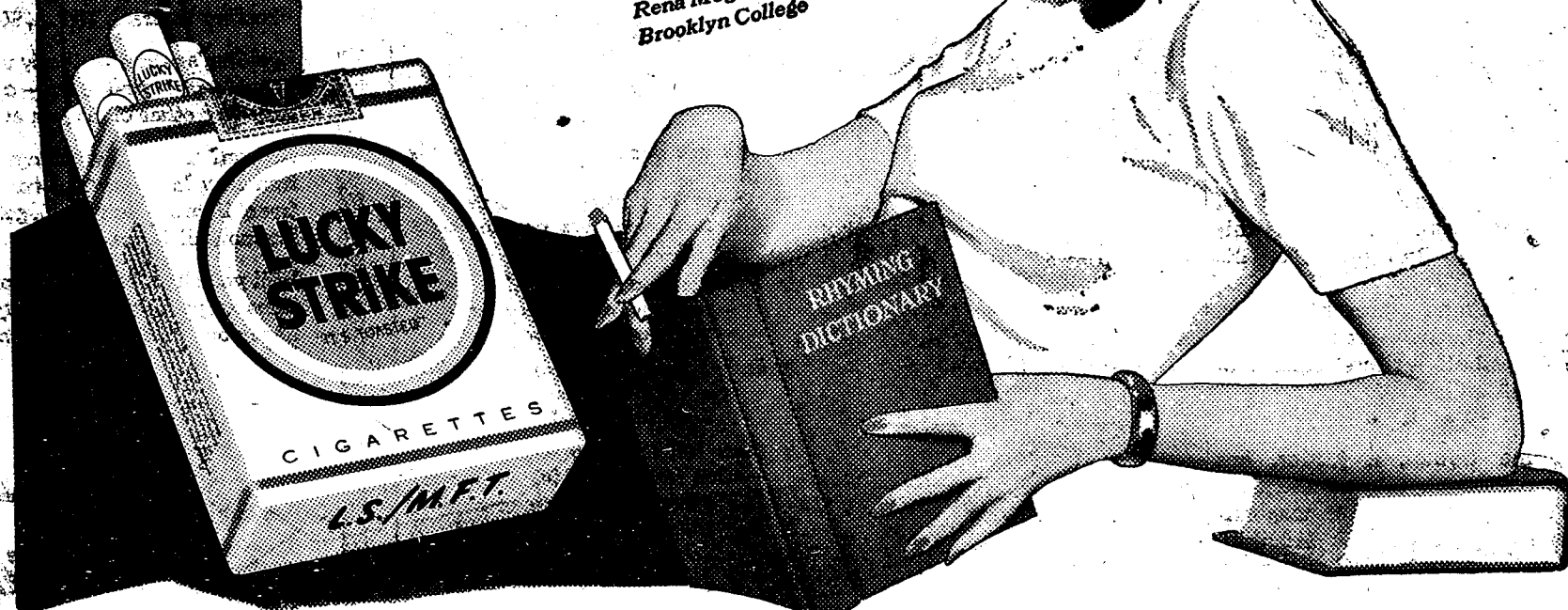
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Matmen Top Colleges In Junior Met Tourney

By John Price

Competing against some of the best grapplers on the eastern seaboard, the College's wrestling team took top honors in the inter-collegiate class, and placed sixth in the overall rankings with twelve points in the Jr. Metropolitan AAU championships held last Friday and Saturday at King's Point, L. I.

The matmen, who have been wrestling under collegiate rules for the past season, were at a distinct disadvantage in the Jr. Mets due to rules changes. The AAU uses Olympic rules, which differs from the collegiate rules in that under the AAU regulations a man is considered pinned when his back touches the mat.

The outstanding wrestlers for the College at the meet were Jack Horowitz, Al Taylor, John Price, and Bernie Stohls, all of whom came in among the top ten grapplers in their respective classes.

Horowitz Excels

Horowitz, 174 lb., fought excellently throughout the competition, before being defeated in the final match.

Taylor, who fought in the 137 lb. division, also reached the final round of competition, before being eliminated by his brother, Jack, who was representing the West Side "Y". Before his loss, Al turned in an outstanding performance in the second round, pinning the eventual second place winner in twenty-three seconds of the first round.

Price Bows

Price, 160.5 lb., was pinned in the first round, but came back into the running by pinning his next two competitors. Then in the semi-final round, Price was



Coach Joe Sapora

pinned, and eliminated, by the grappler who was to place first in the division.

Stohls, a newcomer, also competing for the Beavers in the 160.5 lb. class, came close to, copping a medal as he defeated two of his opponents before losing.

Lt. Bernie Lloyd, who was graduated from the College a year ago, was on deck representing Fort Dix in the competition. Heavyweight Lloyd decided his first two opponents, and pinned his third before being eliminated in his fourth match.

Lacrossemen Stress Team Play In Prep

By Sheldon Scherr

A lacrosse squad emphasizing complete teamwork rather than individual performance will take the field for the College this season, according to Coach Leon "Chief" Miller.

"There will be no individual stars on this year's team," Miller stated. "We lost fourteen players and have an equal number of returnees. I expect this year's team will be improved on last season's which finished twenty-sixth in the country."

The lacrosse setup throughout the country is unlike any other sport in that no set league has been established. Banded together under the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, each team is rated by its standing in the country at the conclusion of the season. Teams are picked by the officials and coaches around the Association. Miller feels that as the season progresses, so will the Beavers. Inexperience, he feels, is the squad's main weakness.

Seniors on the squad are Stu Greenberg, John McMahon, and Bernie Preskin; Hal Friedland of the soccer team, and George Jenson and Charlie Rowe of the basketball team are expected to lend assistance, though Friedland has yet to make an appearance.

The first game of the season



Coach Leon Miller

will be against Adelphi on April 10 at the Long Islander's field. This will be preceded by an exhibition game with the Alumni at Lewisohn Stadium, March 27. Admission is free to this game as well as all the rest on the lacrossemen's schedule.

Men or Mice?

By Ronald Salzberg

I received a letter from my friend the other day. He's in the army now, but before he went in he used to go to all the College's sporting events with me. He never went to college in fact, he never graduated high school. But he enjoyed going to the games, and he whooped it up for the Lavender as much as any student at the College.

Dear Ronnie,
It's nice of you to send me *The Campus* while I'm over. I really enjoy it and my buddies think I'm one of them full-fledged Alumni birds.

I see where the swimming team just copped the Met Championships. Boy, your Old Beavers are doing all right for themselves. While I been here, they won a soccer, baseball and swimming championship. Even them barbell fellows have been outlifting (is that good word?) the top schools in the country.

There's something that's been bothering me. I see in the few issues that the track team has been having a pretty rough time getting guys to come out for the team. What kind of business is this? Here you been telling me that your College was really rah-rah and that they went out and supported their teams.

I see where the manager and coach say they're willing to take inexperienced guys and work with them. They said all that needed was "the ability to work a little and a desire to help college." That don't seem like stiff requirements and yet I see the turnouts are almost next to nothing.

I guess you College Guys ain't got enough moxie to go out and build up a team. You College Guys, you're all alike! You figure that you can't get any benefits from track because they don't give you any grades in it. Boy, you College lads got a lot to learn! There's plenty of stuff that you can't learn from books and classes. Sure, you can get a top scholarship awarding schools but at least you'll be representing your school. But not you guys you just know how to pop off and complain about what a lousy track team the College has. You know the type. They make fun of a fellow's time in the mile cross country event when they themselves have to quit for good because they walked from Finley to Main.

I know this Coach Bruce. He's not asking for a bunch of Landys or Mal Whitfields. He's willing to take any guy that's physically able to run and work on him.

I see where your school is trying to form a cricket team. I hear there was a big turnout. Now I don't have anything against Cricket but I sure don't think much of a College that can't get a bigger turnout for cricket than for track. You must have real men at your school.

I sure hope you fellows wise up and get out there and build your track team. At the rate you're going, by the time I come from overseas you'll have a nice intercollegiate program at Vassar.

Buck

'Campus' Shlumps Posters With Basketball Real Loser

Basketball, which has been through a lot the past few years, was set back about thirty more last Friday afternoon as *The Campus* took on a team (?) representing the kids down the hall (OP), and pasted the Posters to the tune of 51-43 in the Main Gym.

With "Roarin' Ronnie" Salzberg and "Battlin' Bobby" Baden pacing the noble victors (we're impartial) with 16 and 14 respectively, the Campuses (no remarks please) overcame a 22-20 half-time deficit to humble the band of disorganized hoOPsters.

"Slimey Steve" Marburg was high man for the thoroughly whipped losers with a paltry 15 points (the lucky bum), while "Hershey Bar" Nissenon was next with a total of ten cheapies.

The Campus, featuring an unorthodox style of play, sent in "Slippery Sam" Stein in the second half, and the Slippery One proceeded to race the wrong way straight toward the OP basket. Just as he was about to score two points for the Posters, Selwyn

Rabb, erstwhile OP news editor, chopped him down, whereupon Sam scored his foul shot (Shrewd, eh?).

If this wasn't enough, the OP-ponents have once again challenged the Campuses to a contest this Friday in a futile attempt at revenge (will they never learn?).

If the inventor of the noble sport, Dr. James Naismith, will cease that rattling in his grave, the two teams will give it another try this week. And if the game can survive one of these things, it will surely survive a dozen scandals. If not, there's always mumbly-peg.

Sports Notes

Wrestling coach Joe Sapora was absent from the Jr. Mets this week due to the death of his father.

Nat Holman presented the awards to the All-Met winners at the Basketball Writers' Dinner at Leone's Monday.

Jerome Cohen, a junior, has been elected captain of the College's baseball team, it was announced by Coach Sol Mishkin. A twenty-year-old catcher, Cohen was named to the first All-Met team last year and played a key part in the Beavers' winning of the Met Conference championship. Cohen led the conference in fielding with a .974 average and in assists with 15.

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