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Miss World' Voting Tops WUS Activities

By Jack Schwartz

The annual "Miss World" contest was launched yesterday by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity in conjunction with World University Service week at the College.

Booths were set up at the main entrance to the Finley Center and in Lincoln Corridor where students may vote for their favorite entrants by placing coins in the box assigned to their favorites. Voting ends Thursday.

Many Prizes Awarded

Among the prizes to be awarded to the winner will be a fur collar, a free meal at the Clarinet restaurant, and gifts from Sir George Limited and the Beaver Bookshop.

"Last year's winner, Barbara Robbins '58 was a great help in collecting the ninety-two dollars which WUS received from the contest," said Al Levine '57, president of ZBT. "But we look forward to a more successful drive this year. We hope to collect over one hundred dollars in this contest."

Auction Jan. 5

Sigma Alpha Rho, in connection with WUS Week, will sponsor an "Auction of Promises" Thursday January 5 between 12-2. Pres Buell G. Gallagher, National Chairman of WUS, Prof. Mark Brunswick (Musick) and Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life).

Annette Fishbein '57, WUS Chairman has offered to shine the shoes of the top bidder and Gloria Kingsley '57, SG President has volunteered to polish the car of another high bidder.

Weary pilgrims shuffling between campuses will be aided today by a horse and wagon shuttle service operated by Kappa Rho Tau fraternity. Proceeds from tickets for the hayride express, priced at 20 cents for a one way ride and twenty-five cents for a round trip will go to WUS.

Setup of Speed Reading Clinic Requested by Education Comm.

By Abe Habenstreit

The setting up of a speed reading clinic was recommended to Student Government Executive Committee last night by the Educational Practices Agency.

The Agency recommended that an incoming freshman class be tested to determine their reading proficiency. If a large enough percentage of students are found to be deficient, the Agency recommends that a compulsory course in speed reading be set up in the curriculum. President Buell G. Gallagher and the four deans have already been approached to determine which department will have jurisdiction over the program, according to Mike Kyriakox, '59, Chairman of the Educational Practices Agency.

Joel Resnick, '56, Student Government Vice President said, "I feel very encouraged by the report of the Educational Practices

Tomorrow the faculty led by President Gallagher will wait on tables in the student cafeterias. All the waiters' tips will go to WUS.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

"Around the World in Song and Dance," the WUS show in Townsend Harris auditorium tomorrow at 12, will feature an international medley of Spanish, Indian and Israeli folk dances, an address by President Gallagher and a number of other WUS highlights.

Pipe Smoking Today

The Webb Service Society is planning a pipe smoke this afternoon in 350 Finley at 2 and the Royal Order of the Rolling Wheels is planning a secret WUS project.

Other WUS activities will include a "South of the Border" fiesta sponsored by the Iberoamericano Society, a "Weigh the Girl" contest sponsored by Alpha Lambda Sigma and a Jazz concert under the auspices of the Modern Jazz Society.

This year's WUS goal is two thousand dollars.

Senior Day

Administrative offices will be taken over by members of the Senior Class from 9 a.m. to noon today.

Seniors are requested to take over their classes.

All Seniors not on the Senior Class mailing list are requested to sign up in Room 223 Main.

Fee Committee Discloses Balance of 1500 Dollars

By Barbara Zeigler

The Student Faculty Fee Committee revealed last night that it had 1500 dollars remaining in Student Activity Funds after all final appropriations had been allotted.

The balance together with the appropriated funds which has not been used by various organizations will be returned, and the entire surplus will be put into unappropriated funds which will be used next semester.

An appeal by the representatives of the class of '58 for a 150 dollar underwrite of the Sophomore Prom was voted down while WVOC, the Beaver Broadcasting Station was allotted fifty dollars.

In voting on final allocations, the Fee Committee took up an appeal for extra funds from House Plan. The organization was granted an additional seventy-five dollars.

Appropriation to the WUS Committee were also reconsidered and Mr. Phillip H. Brunstetter (Student Life), Chairman of the Fee Committee brought out the point that all expenses for fund-raising activities should come from the proceeds of the drive itself.

WUS was allotted eleven dollars to pay for a Student-Faculty Tea it had sponsored. This was considered more of a cultural activity than a fund-raising one.

These allocations were all final and no appeals can be made.

State Grant Gives 6 Million For Teacher Ed. Program

By Mike Cook

Six and one-half million dollars has been appropriated to the City by New York State for assistance in teacher education in the four municipal colleges. A portion of this amount will be given to the College.

The amount that will eventually be allocated to the College will be divided into two parts. The first part of the sum will come under the heading of general assistance and the second will be especially designated for teacher training.

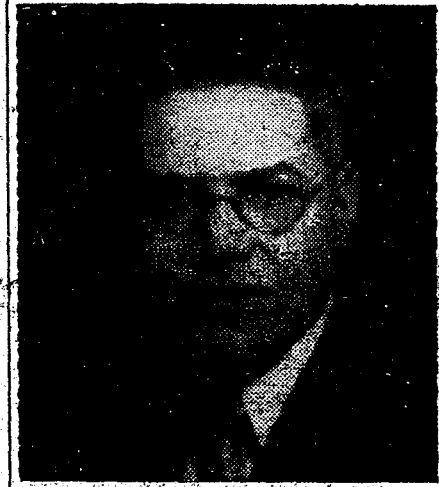
New Provisions Made

Under the teacher training allocation, provision will be made for a tuition-free fifth year at the College, establishment of education clinics, classroom training, library and audio visual facilities, research, evaluation and the selection, counseling and placement of students. This amount has been approximated at 360 thousand dollars.

New York State has been making annual grants for teacher education assistance since 1948. Prior to that time, the majority of the money for the programs in the four municipal colleges was supplied by the city itself.

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) explained that "the annual grant is dependent on the amount

appropriated for the operating budget of the eleven upstate teachers' colleges and the ratio of the number of teachers employed



Dean Harold Abelson

in New York City to the number employed upstate.

"Good Batting Average"

"While this does not really pay for the cost of teacher education in New York City," the dean continued "the state subsidy, and in particular, the earmarking of a portion of the subsidy for the purpose of strengthening our program has enabled us to develop truly outstanding teacher education programs in the municipal colleges."

The College "boasts a very good batting average as far as students who prepare for teaching going into the profession," Dean Abelson added.

Grossman Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Henry Grossman '57, was chosen editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for the spring '56 semester, at a staff election last week.

Grossman, a nineteen-year old pre-law major, was features editor last semester and succeeds Ronald Salzberg '56, who was elected associate editor.

Others elected to the managing board were: Sam Stein '57, managing editor and Morty Schwartz '57, business manager. Ed Kosner '57, was selected news editor and Eli Sadownick '57, features editor.

Completing the managing board are Abe Habenstreit '59, associate news editor; Sheldon Podolsky '56, sports editor; and copy editors Barbara Rich '59, Jack Schwartz '59, and Barbara Zeigler '58.

On The Air



Gloria Kingsley, '57, Student Council President was the College's representative last Sunday on the WMGM "Record Hop" program.

The program heard every Sunday from three to five, plays the top tunes of the Metropolitan schools. The College's top three tunes as polled by *The Campus* were: "Sixteen Tons", "Autumn Leaves", and "Moments to Remember."

Miss Kingsley also discussed various aspects of life at the college.

Dramsoc Play In Harris Aud.

As part of a program to broaden the cultural horizons of engineers, Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, is sponsoring a Dramsoc production of "Hello Out There." The one-acter by William Saroyan will be given today at five in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

This will be a workshop production directed by David Margulies '57 who has never directed before. New people are getting a chance to act and the College will see an interesting, experimental production. Since there is no admission, costs are being kept at a minimum and the play is being given sans sets and with very few props or technical equipment.

The cast consists of four main characters, played by Don Reynolds '56, Lieselotte Singer '57, Sam Shact '56 and Judy Goldsmith '57 and two minor roles played by Frank Quinlan '57 and Neil Cooper '57.

Holiday Sing

Free cider and doughnuts will be served at Alpha Phi Omega's Holiday Sing tomorrow, from 12 to 2, in Lincoln Corridor.

Prof. Bailey Harvey (Speech) will conduct undergraduates as they sing a variety of seasonal songs.

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Kingsley to Preside Over PAC Rally, January 5

By Fred Jerome

Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, has agreed to preside over the Political Action Committee's rally protesting membership lists. The meeting will take place on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 12:30 to 2, in 306 Shepard.

The demonstration will be officially sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats, since PAC is not an official campus organization.

In consenting to chair the rally, Miss Kingsley said, "this rally will give the student body an opportunity to show their sentiments against the lists. I consider it a great privilege to be asked to be chairman."

Howard Schumann '58, president of the FDR Young Democrats and chairman of PAC, was "delighted" to have as chairman of the rally "one who has worked so diligently in the best interests of all students. Her agreement to preside at the protest rally indicates Miss Kingsley's determination to continue her fine work."

Schumann, who has invited all clubs on campus, "whether political or not," to join PAC and support the demonstration, will be one of the speakers at the rally.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, commenting on the rally, said, "I am very much in favor of free discussion."

Dean Peace stated that two representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union would meet with him tomorrow to discuss the question of the compulsory lists.

"It is strange to me that a controversy should arise at this time at the uptown day session," the dean added, "while membership lists have been the policy at our own evening session, at the downtown day session, and at the other municipal colleges."

Orson Bean, the professional comedian who appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show on television last Sunday, is being contacted by PAC about appearing at the rally.

Wilson to Appear

H. H. Wilson, Professor of Political Science at Princeton University, is scheduled to be the meeting's main speaker. A professor at the College will also be selected to address the rally.

'Hamp' to Star At Soph Prom

Lionel Hampton and Les Block and his nine piece band will be the headline attractions at the Soph Prom, which is to be held Monday evening, December 26, at the Hotel Statler.

In addition, a performance by Calypso dancers will be featured, together with a "Do You Want to Lead a Band?" contest. The prize for the winner of the contest will be a bottle of _____. (It has not yet been decided as to what the bottle will be filled with.)

Tickets are being sold at four dollars per couple. They will be available at the Ticket Bureau, 152A Finley, until Thursday, and in 205 Finley from 12 to 2 on Thursday. No tickets will be sold at the dance.

According to Stu Schaar, president-elect of the class of '58, "we are giving the sophomore class all that they asked for—a nine piece band and a top rate star. Now we are asking the class members to give us their support."

Letters

Simple 'Sweeney'

To the Editor:

I am not in the habit of spending my time writing letters which probably will never be read, but the assiduous attempt by a one Mr. (David) Margolies to destroy the subtlety of T.S. Eliot as well as heaping calumny upon our school's intelligentsia must not go unavenged. The platitudes which he uses to describe the New Theater Studio's play of last Saturday night resemble some of my worse Grade-school compositions.

He implies that the play "Sweeney" is really an elementary one. Sort of a See-Dick-See-Dick-Run-Run kind of drama. Then he follows with the second thrust, namely that it seemed to be the "fashion" for the students at the performance to gape like so many drooling idiots. Well, Mr. Margolies, perhaps you may be mistaken as to who the drooling idiot is.

To sum up Eliot's message as "Life is death," is as meaningful as attributing the First World War to the assassination of the Archduke of Austria. It is a gross case of oversimplification. Perhaps this is the only thing Mr. Margolies understands. Anyway, what does "Life is Death" mean? Life is life, not death (see dictionary). But if we point this out to our critic, he would doubtless respond wittily "what am I, a philosopher or something?"

I would like to humbly suggest that Mr. Margolies switch his major immediately to home economics, or some area where there are simple cause and effect relationships. Simplify, that's the motto.

—Herbert S. Verter '56

Reading

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by the Executive Committee last night.

In another act, the Executive Committee recommended two new members to next terms Executive Committee.

Michael Horowitz, '59, was recommended to be the member of Student Government Executive Committee responsible for student-faculty committees. Martin Jacobs, '57, was recommended to be the member in charge of clubs and organizations. The recommendation will be taken up by Student Council today.

The Executive Committee also decided last night that keys to officers in the Finley Student Center will be given out through the Facilities Agency. Bulletin boards in the corridors are also under the supervision of the Facilities Agency.

Ken Weissman, '57, Chairman of the Student Government Facilities Agency, issued that Agency's financial statement to the Executive Committee last night. He reported that his agency is 198 dollars in the black.

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The Three

Wise Men

By Ronald Salzberg

It was the week before Christmas and the three wise men were seated around the table. It was snowing outside and the wind was howling, but inside the three men were warm and full of good cheer (90 proof good cheer). They each had in front of them a copy of a magazine called Mercury. They had been asked by the Board of Higher Education to review the magazine.

The three had been on many review boards before and this stuff had become old hat to them, but they were facing a dilemma. They had read the issue from cover to cover and couldn't find anything objectionable. Any good review member worth his salt knew what this meant—a life-time ban from review boards.

They all sadly recalled the fate of one of their colleagues who had been on a comic review board. He had found the comic book in question "Wholesome," and even commented that his children read it. "They've got him covering weddings and bar mitzvahs now," added the first wise man.

"I really didn't want to be on this committee, but you know it adds to your reputation," said the second man. "I could have been on one investigating horror books," said the third, "but they're so easy you know. Anyone can find something wrong with them. This one is a challenge."

Something just had to be done and so they thought some more. In order not to lapse into a mood of melancholia they passed around some more cheer (90 proof). It was almost twelve. They went through the issue once more.

"They've got to be concealing something somewhere," said one. "Perhaps the issue is written like a cryptogram or a code. Now, let's suppose that every B is really a D. Therefore, since the vowels always appear more . . ."



So they tried this for a few hours, but there was still nothing wrong with the issue. In fact, some of the jokes were even funnier when they used this code. "It's almost Christmas," said the third one. If we don't find anything wrong with this issue there's going to be a lot of unhappy deans and Board members."

Each knew what failure meant, so they became more determined as the night wore on. The first man saw himself permanently assigned to the crossword puzzle section. The second man saw himself delivering Early Bird editions for the rest of his life. The third man pictured himself consigned forever as Westbrook Pegler's copy-boy.

They passed the cheer around again.

The third man sat up started "I've got it. Why didn't we see this before? Look at these six pages devoted to a man who has flying reindeer and a sleigh full of toys. It's got to be a Freudian sex symbol."

"That's Santa Claus," added the second man. "There was an embarrassing silence as the third man was brought back to reality. "Oh yes, I've forgotten. But I think that's our only hope. We've got to prove that it's a sex symbol."

They realized he was right. It was their only choice. They passed the cheer around again and started to figure out how to accomplish this, when suddenly they heard the sound of sleigh bells.

They went to the window and there they saw the very same little man they had been discussing. "He's passing our window," said one. "Let's see if he has any ideas himself."

So the three of them climbed onto the ledge and waited. "He's not stopping," said the first man. "Well, let's jump into the back of the sleigh as he passes," said the second man.

So as the sleigh passed, the three men leaped from the ledge . . . The next morning the cleaning man was very surprised when he found in one room on the top floor three copies of Mercury and one almost empty bottle of cheer (90 proof). He took the copies of Mercury and being very low on spirits, he made good use of the cheer.

We can't explain what happened to the committee unless you believe in Santa Claus, which is ridiculous. And if you don't believe in him it only makes the situation worse.

Moral:

1. Alcohol and review boards don't mix.
2. They're not making Mercuries like they used to.
3. Seek and ye shall find (well almost always).

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HP Elections

House Plan elections, which began last week will continue until Thursday. All HP members are urged to cast ballots, which are available in the HP office, 331 Finley.

Dave Gorfein '57 and Carole Mishkin '57 are vying for the HP presidency held this semester by Larry Shulman, '57. Shulman, a psychology major, will restrict his activities next semester to Student Government, ping pong and the Rolling Wheel Society.

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HARRIS AUD:

ool' Cats Jam Friday

The second in a series of programs sponsored by the ... Jazz Society devoted to explorations in progressive ... will be presented at 8:30 on Friday in the Townsend ... Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert at one dollar apiece are on sale ... Ticket Bureau, 152A Finley.

LaPorta and his quintet, ... LaPorta on alto sax and ... Wally Cirillo, piano, Wen- ... Marshall, a Duke Ellington ... on bass, Louis Mucci, ... and Clem DeRosa, drums, ... offer "a session of delight ... y hip cat." A question and ... ver period will follow each ... on.

LaPorta has been acclaimed as ... of the foremost stars of mod- ... jazz and was recently chosen ... sician of the Year" of 1955 by ... onome Magazine. He was as- ... ted with the Composer's ... kshop, an experimental group, ... has worked with Woody Her- ... and Lenny Tristanò.

LaPorta recently he devoted all his ... to teaching and studying for ... Ph.D. at the Manhattan School ... Music, but as the result of an ... m just released entitled "The ... n LaPorta Quintet," which ... well become a jazz classic, he ... urged out of his semi-retire- ... t.

We have been most fortunate ... obtain the LaPorta Quintet for ... concert," commented Joel ... wartzberg '57, president of ... Jazz Society, "inasmuch as his ... ices are very much in demand ... oughout the music world."

Award Deadline

The deadline for Student Gov- ... ernment Award applications is ... Friday at 3. Forms may be ob- ... tained in 151 Finley, the SG ... office, and should be returned to ... Box D3 in the same office.

Awards are given each sem- ... ester for outstanding service ... and leadership in co-curricular ... activities.

Horse and Buggy Shuttle Begins Tours Today at 10

Weary and blistered feet will get a brief respite from ... the trudge between campuses today thanks to the industry ... and resourcefulness of Kappa Rho Tau fraternity.

KRT, a newly chartered College ... fraternity, had volunteered to ... conduct a shuttle hayride between ... the North and South Campuses ... from 10 to 4 today. For a trifling ... twenty cents, the harried student ... can avoid a mad dash to a philo ... class, and ride in comfort and ... style atop a horse and wagon.

Horses will be stabled on the ... North campus in front of Lincoln's ... statue. The trip includes a brisk ... trot down Convent Avenue and a ... saunter around the South campus. ... For an additional five cents, those ... who have no classes may make the ... return trip via St. Nicholas Ter- ... race.

The hayride is being conducted ... as part of World University Ser- ... vice Week at the College, spon- ... sored by Student Government. All ... proceeds from the shuttle will be ... turned over to WUS.

"The event may lack some of ... the appeal that made hayrides so ... successful, but as Stu' Schaar, '58, a member of Kappa Rho Tau ... put it, "There are some things ... that you just can't do in the mid- ... dle of Convent Avenue."



put it, "There are some things that you just can't do in the middle of Convent Avenue."

Be that as it may, the shuttle ... will have plenty to offer the fa- ... tigated student. In addition to the ... chance to rest their weary dogs, ... students can gaze on the colorful ... cowboy outfits worn by the driver ... and his aides.

—Spinosa

Concert Slated For Tomorrow

The third in the Winter Concert ... series sponsored by the College's ... Department of Music will be pre- ... sented tomorrow at 12:30 in Finley ... Center's Goldmark Wing audi- ... torium.

With Fritz Jahoda conducting, ... the College's vocal ensemble will ... sing Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude" ... (Jesus Dearest Master).

In addition, Britten's "Serenade ... for Tenor, Horn and String Or- ... chestra" will be presented, with ... Constantine Cassolas, Tenor, Nor- ... man Pickering, French Horn and ... The College string orchestra. Fritz ... Jahoda will conduct.

Admission is free.

College Calendar

Bacteriological Society Will offer final program of sem- ... ester tomorrow at 12:30 in 209 ... Steiglitz. Film concerning impor- ... tance of public health will be ... shown and related discussion will ... be held.

Baskerville Chem Society Will hold Christmas Social in ... Doremus Hall at 12:30 tomorrow.

Biological Review Will have a meeting tomorrow ... at 12 in 316 Shepard.

Biological Society Announces a Christmas Party ... for all members tomorrow at 12:30 ... in 319 Shepard. Attendance is re- ... quired since very important ... events will be discussed.

Canterbury Club Meets tomorrow in St. Luke's ... Church, 141 St. and Convent, to ... sing and discuss carols. Everyone ... is invited.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society Will meet Friday in 213 Shepard ... at 5. All are invited.

Christian Association Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 in ... 418 Finley Center. Everyone is in- ... vited to join in Christmas Carol ... singing.

'57 Council To hold meeting tomorrow at 1 ... in 128 Shepard.

Economics Society Will hold annual Student-Fac- ... ulty Christmas party tomorrow at ... 12:30 in 330 Wagner. Everyone is ... welcome.

EDR Young Democrats Will hold an election meeting ... tomorrow in 01 Wagner at 12:15. ... Members are requested to attend.

Geological Society Presents the film "Mining for ... Nicol" tomorrow in 307 Shepard ... at 12:30 sharp.

Hiking Club Will meet tomorrow in 312 Shep- ... ard at 12 to plan a camping trip ... for the holidays.

Le Cercle Francals Will hold a gala Christmas cele- ... bration tomorrow at 12:30 in 204 ... Finley. A play by Courteline, songs ... and dancing will be offered. Buffet ... will be served.

Mercury Elections will be held tomorrow ... in 420 Finley Center at 12:15. All ... members are required to attend.

Modern Jazz Society All members are required to at- ... tend a meeting tomorrow in 213 ... Shepard at 12:30.

PAC Will meet tomorrow at 4 in 309 ... Finley Center.

Philosophy Society Advises its members to read ... John Wisdom's "Other Worlds" ... and "Metaphysics and Verifica- ... tion" in his "Philosophy and Psy- ... choanalysis."

Psychology Society Will hold Christmas party in ... 348 Finley Center tomorrow at ... 12:30. There will be dancing and ... refreshments free.

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans There will be an informal meet- ... ing and party tomorrow at 12 in ... 124 Shepard. All members are in- ... vited.

Sigma Alpha Meets tonight at 6 in 306 Shep- ... ard. The term's work will be evalu- ... ated.

News In Brief

Microcosm Photos Microcosm, the Senior yearbook, ... take photos of all College ... s, house plans, sororities, fran- ... chises and publications.

Appointments may be made in ... "Mike" office, 223 Finley cen- ... any day within the next two ... ks. The office is open between ... and 2 each day.

Appointments for last Thursday ... be filled on Thursday, Dec. 22, ... the Finley Grand Ballroom be- ... tween 12 and 2. Appointments for ... t Thursday will be filled as ... eduled.

Exams on Sale Technology final exams, priced ... one cent per page, are now ... g sold in 15A Shepard. The ... ms will be sold for the re- ... nder of this week and for one ... k after the resumption of ... sses in January.

The exams, sold in conjunction ... h Pi Tau Sigma, Honorary me- ... cal engineering society, and ... Kappa Nu, honorary electrical ... neering society, will be sold ... ndays, 10:40-3; Tues., 10:40-3; ... d., 10:40-4; Thurs., 11:40-2; and ... 10:40-3.

Christmas Program special Spanish Christmas

celebration sponsored by the club ... Iberio-americana will be held in ... the Finley Grand Ballroom be- ... tween 11 and 12 this morning. The ... program, under the general super- ... vision of Prof. Rafael Bacerra (Ro- ... mance Lang.), features choral ... singing of selected Spanish Chris- ... mas carols and recitations by ... several specially chosen Spanish ... students.

Keys

Keys are now available for the ... rooms in the Finley Center Stu- ... dent Union building and may be ... obtained by organizations through ... Student Government.

Representatives of organizations ... must get approval from Kenneth ... Weissman, chairman of the SG ... House Committee, and then submit ... it to Dean James S. Peace (Stu- ... dent Life) for final approval. The ... keys will be issued by the Depart- ... ment of Buildings and Grounds ... on Dean Peace's order.

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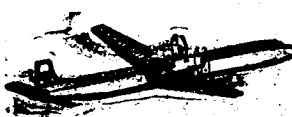
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Beaver Five Seeks First Win In Game With Queens Tonight

Still looking for its first victory of the season, the College's basketball team will take the court against Queens at the latter's gym tonight.

Although they lost their fourth game, against Lafayette, Saturday night, the Beaver five performed very creditably. Paced by Ralph Schefflan's 22 points, they trailed the Leopards by only 2 points, 41-39, at the half.

Their performance was a reversal of form following their poor showing against Hunter. If they play as well tonight they should snap their losing streak against a Queens team that has won once in five outings.

Knights Led by Hill

The Knights are led by Junior Don Hill, a forward, and Soph Bob Bass who is slated to start at one of the guard positions. The 6'3" Hill has racked up 94 points so far, an average of almost 19 per game. Bass has accounted for 63 points. The other positions will be filled by team captain Leo Saldinger at the guard, George Harvey, forward, and Jim Lawler at Center. Lawler at 6'5" is the tallest of the starters.

If the Beavers take this one it will be an ideal Christmas gift for all concerned. Should they lose it will be the first time it happened in five tussles between the schools. Last year the Beavers overpowered the Knights by thirty-five, 95-60. The three players who provided most of the scoring power, Merv Shorr, Jack McGuire, and Herb Jacobsohn have all graduated. They poured in 72 points between them with Shorr getting 34.

Holman Surprised

Lavender coach Nat Holman was pleasantly surprised by his team's showing against Lafayette. In fact, he became so enthusiastic at one point in the game that he applauded their efforts. "They certainly pleased me," he said. "From what other coaches had told me about Lafayette I didn't hope to do so well."

The Leopards pulled out of reach in the second half when their superior experience began to tell. "Our lack of experience has been hurting us and it showed up again on Saturday. Our defensive errors in the second half proved costly. That's the way it's been this season—an uphill fight all the way."

Added to the defensive lapses was the troublesome zone defense that Lafayette used all night. "It was a tight zone all the way and we didn't have the outside shooting to crack it. Anyway, the team did very well considering how undermanned we are."

Soph Calls Score; Wins Hoop Tickets

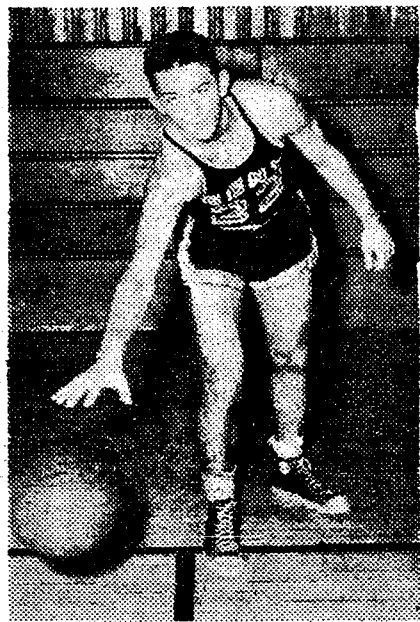
Stephen Spyer '58, an engineering major has won the second Campus Guess Meter contest. The victorious soph credits his success to his Tau Delta Phi fraternity brothers.

"I couldn't have done it without them," he said.

Spyer picked a score of 79-68, four off the correct Lafayette score and only three off the Beaver total. He chose Ralph Schefflan as high scorer and was only three points off the Beaver guard's total output. He wins two ducats for the Lavender-Rutgers game on Jan. 7.

Entries should contain the score prediction, the Beaver high scorer, and his points. They must be sent to The Campus office, 327 Finley by Friday, January 6 at 5.

The winner will receive two tickets to the Beaver-Wagner home tilt, Saturday, Jan. 28.



Ralph Schefflan



Coach Nat Holman

Lafayette Pins Wrestling Team In 22-8 Rout

Facing the team that Coach Joe Sapora considered their "toughest opponent" of the season, the College's wrestlers were defeated by Lafayette College, 22-8, in the Tech gym, last Saturday.

The College's Sal Sorbera opened the afternoon's activity by outpointing Garth Heivly in the 123 lb. event. Al Taylor extended the Beaver lead to 8-0 when he pinned the Leonards' Lee Schleichorn in the 130 lb. event, but Lafayette came back strong in the heavier contests to take the next six matches for its victory.

Three straight decisions by the Leopards put the visitors ahead, 9-8. They iced their victory in the 167 lb. match, when Bernie Stolls put up a good battle only to be pinned by Lafayette's Bob Stern.

Despite the lopsided loss, Coach Sapora was more than satisfied with the team's showing. He felt that the score was not indicative of the way the grapplers fought. "Since Lafayette was our toughest opponent," the coach commented, "I believe we will do better as the season progresses."

Sapora, who was impressed with the work of all the matmen, singled out the work of Sorbera, Taylor, and Stolls. "Stolls," the coach said, "fought the best match of the day even though he was pinned."

The next time the wrestlers compete will be on January 7, when they face Wilkes College, in the Tech gym.

Scoreboard

The new electric scoreboard in the Wingate Gym was in operation for the first time during the Lafayette game last Saturday.

College fans were very happy to see the premiere of the board that features an electric clock that ticks the seconds off one by one. Wiring difficulties forced the postponement of the board's operations scheduled to begin with the opening home game against Columbia.

Tickets

Tickets are still available for the Brooklyn basketball game on Wednesday, December 28, at a cost of fifty cents for Athletic Association members and one dollar for non-members. They are available in 02, Lewisohn Stadium.

Although the lacrosse season is five months away, coach Leonard Fagan, "Chief" Miller is ready to accept candidates for the squad. The "Chief" starting his twenty-sixth season at the College, is expecting a good showing in the coming competition.

Since last season the College has been elevated in the national ranking from 37th to 22nd and Miller wants to assure his standing by fielding a good team, not lacking in bench strength. The veteran coach, therefore, wants to allay any of the fears some prospective candidates may have concerning injuries and their frequency.

Lacrosse, a contact sport, has, in actuality, less injuries than the non-contact sport of basketball. For those who saw last year's Ohio State game and saw Ronnie Rifler injured, the coach explains, "what happened was Ronnie's own fault. He was not injured by the perfectly legal clubbing he got while lying on the ball. Ronnie hurt himself when he fell on the ball and landed on his shoulder. He should have rolled off the ball and cleared it."

All the boys who come out will get into some sort of competition. "If they are good enough it will be on the varsity, if they are just learning then they will play for the JV, but they all will play," Miller concluded.

Miller has lost a good portion of his starting team including Ralph Kelley, Milt Perlow, Stuey Namm, Johnny Pirro and Mel Schnoll, but Rifler will be returning along with Stan Spielman.



Leon "Chief" Miller

Leonard Fagan, Johnny Parano, Les Wiger, Mike Volpe, Bill Miller and Fred Hanrihan.

Anyone interested in joining the squad and learning the game should contact Coach Miller personally or go to the Athletic Association office and pick up an eligibility card.

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