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Yule Party To Take Place This Afternoon

Santa Claus is coming South this year. He will make an appearance at the House Plan Christmas party, this afternoon at 3 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Students attending the party will be able to share in the offerings from Santa's pack. In addition to St. Nick there will be a Christmas tree and a menorah. "No matter what a person's religion may be, it's the spirit that prevails at this time that is significant," said Carole Mishkin '57, vice-president of House Plan. "That's why the party is open to all students, regardless of their religious belief," continued Miss Mishkin. Because of the lack of space, House Plan Christmas parties in previous years have been limited to members. This year, according to Larry Shulman '57, president of House Plan, "We have the Grand Ballroom and will have enough space for all. It is the hope of House Plan that everyone will be able to drop in and say hello." The party, a tradition at the College, will be the first Christmas affair for freshman. Stan Hendler '59 of the Major Affairs Committee, commented, "We expect quite a large turnout. As a member of the freshman class I hope that all my fellow classmates will attend." In addition to the free refreshments and dancing everyone will be able to join in the Carol singing. "We would like to have not only Christmas Carols but a community sing," said Miss Mishkin. —Rich

SFCSA to Devise New Method For Selecting Student Members

Freedom Week Set for Spring

The Student Government Academic Freedom Week Committee announced yesterday its annual program will be held during the third week of April. According to Bob Scheer '57, chairman, the Committee is in desperate need of members to staff its five sub-committees that will do the actual work in preparing the events. The Speakers committee headed by Robert Stamford '57 is already in the process of inviting the keynote speakers. The other committees are the Publicity, Research, Cultural and College Co-ordinating committees. The College Co-ordinating agency will be charged with the responsibilities of getting the various student organizations to participate actively and also lend their support. Eric Brown, '57, chairman of the committee said he would like to see a member of every organization on campus at the next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 5. The week itself is sponsored by SG and the National Students Association. All decisions formulated in the sub-committees are subject to the approval of the five sub-committee chairmen and Scheer and in turn all the decisions of this group must be approved by the SG Executive Committee.

A resolution favoring a change in the method of selection of student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was unanimously passed last night by that body. A sub-committee was also established to determine the best method of selection. At present, the SFCSA student membership consists of the president and vice-president of the Student Government and the presi-

dent of the Senior Class, House Plan and TIIC. One of the methods that the sub-committee, which is headed by Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English), will consider is a school-wide election, with candidates who possess certain high qualifications. This was originally suggested by another sub-committee also chaired by Prof. Magalaner. "The school-wide election," said Prof. Magalaner, "with the other recommendations by the earlier sub-committee, is the best plan that I have seen thus far. Of course, we will consider other methods, and perhaps there is a better one." House Plan President Larry Shulman, '57, who proposed a mo-

appeals body, can be taken before the term is over. "The action of SFCSA," said Joel Resnick '56, SG vice-president, "is a good start in the implementation of the wishes of the student body as expressed in the recent referendum. This I hope represents a trend towards a more democratic student representation on student-faculty committees." Another Sub-Committee Set Up



Marvin Magalaner



Joel Resnick

Another sub-committee was set up to meet with members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee in order to clarify the responsibility of SFCC and SFCSA with regard to fee plan moneys and non-fee plan moneys. It was unanimously agreed by SFCSA members that "all matters concerning non-fee plan monies are under the jurisdiction of SFCSA. The body also objected to any direct or indirect control by SFCC on these monies. Lowe Cites Example Kurt Lowe (Geology), cited as one example of indirect control, "the allowing of non-fee plan organizations to advertise in the newspapers but not allowing the fee plan newspapers to accept the advertisements." Members of the Student Court were criticized at the meetings for not having reported to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting SFCSA chairman, on the three cases brought up this semester. Gloria Kingsley '57, SG president, apologized for the Court and said that she would bring the matter to their attention.



Campus photo by Bergman. Students jam the World University Service horse and buggy for a ride to the North Campus yesterday. Nearly 200 riders took the shuttle between campuses since Tuesday. Kappa Rho Tau collected 25 dollars for WUS through the hayride.

Student Zionists to Send Plea To State Dept. for Israeli Arms

The Student Zionist Organization of Hillel has acquired 1000 signatures on letters urging Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to provide defensive armaments for the State of Israel. The letters, which were circulated in Lincoln Corridor and at the entrance to the Finley Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, also asked Mr. Dulles to guarantee the present Israeli borders against any type of aggression. Beverly Fischer '57, president of the SZO, who spent last semester in Israel was pleased with the results of the campaign. "It shows an awareness on the part of

the students to the aid needed by the Jews in Israel. We sincerely hope Mr. Dulles will take heed." An equally successful campaign was held in early December at Brooklyn College. The College's Zionist organization, in conjunction with eight other student Zionist clubs from various metropolitan colleges, will hold a dance and reception Tuesday, December 27 at 8 in the Uttenberg Auditorium of the Jewish Theological Seminary at 308 Broadway. Tickets at a dollar each will be sold at the door. All proceeds from the affair will go for the planting of trees in an Israel Memorial Forest.

WVCC

The Beaver Broadcasters have extended transmission of station WVCC over the entire South Campus. Kay Klemm '58, president of the Beaver Broadcasters, said, "The students will hear our special programs on the campus grounds as well as in the buildings. They will be able to receive our transmissions with portable or plug-in radios." WVCC will begin operating on a set schedule after Jan. 1. The station will broadcast Monday to Friday from 11 to 3. Carol Scheer '58, selected by the Broadcasters as having the sexiest voice at the College, will have a weekly fifteen minute program.

A Christmas Song

Let's dedicate this song of Yule
 To President Gallagher, christened Buell.
 To the Met League champs—the Beaver Booters,
 To Dotty Wolfe and the Beaver Rooters,
 To Howard Schumann, head of PAC,
 To borough president Hulan Jack,
 To J. L. Glanzrock, ping pong director,
 To TIIC, Tech News and Vector.

Sing carols, dispatch felicitations
 To the new committee on publications.
 To Coach Jack Rider and the Beaver mermen,
 To senior prexy Howard Sherman.
 To Edgar Johnson, English chairman,
 To the bearded duo—Brunswick and Brannman.
 To Dramsoc Promethean et al,
 To Prof. Yohannan and Prof. Berall.

Stand and raise a cup of tea
 To Robert Lifton of WVCC.
 To Joe DeMaio and big Bob Castle,
 To Joe Sapora and his boys who rastle.
 To Violet Pollack, "Campus Queen,"
 To Zades, Stamos; and Noble, Jeanne.
 To Fee Comm. chairman, Philip B.
 To Louis Snyder (History).

Cheer and drink heady libations
 To Levine and Wiener (Public Relations).
 To the Cavallaros, Joseph and Carmen,
 To Henry Leffert and Robert Penn Warren.
 To Larry Shulman, Rolling Wheel,
 To French professor, Gaston Gille,
 To College Deans, Engler, Peace and Allen,
 To the Math department's Henry Mullin.

Send fancy sprigs of mistletoe
 To Mansfield, Jayne, and Taffet, Joe.
 To Jerry Gold and David Newton,
 To Holman's five; for whom we're rootin'
 To Irving Rosenthal and kitten "Cloudy,"
 To all who graduate cum laude.
 To Joan Snyder and Selwyn Raab,
 To foetal pigs in Bio lab.

Happy Chanukah and "Joyous Noel"
 To Rabbi Zuckerman and Hillel.
 To all who failed Math 61,
 To deGiralamo and the two-mile run.
 To Stephen Scola, of Student Balls,
 To Pinkerton guards who roam the halls,
 To Wagner, Abbe, Mott and Park,
 To English profs, Penn, Crane and Stark.

With Lavender, the halls let's deck
 For Gloria Kingsley and SG exec.
 For Sir George's suits, charcoal gray,
 For Shuster's potatoes on opening day.
 For Mercury and Ronald Rower,
 For College frosh, upper and lower.
 For Chi Lambda girls, chic and sexy,
 For Stuart Schaar, new sophomore prexy.

Pass the jug, the drinks let's down
 To Jarad Jussim and veep Bill Brown.
 To Mervyn Shorr, a term departed,
 To the Beaver five, who can't get started.
 To APO and the UBE
 To YPA and NAACP
 And to all for whom we didn't have time,
 To find another name to rhyme.

To all of you whose exams draw near
 A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

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PAC to Rally Next Thursday

Prof. Stanley Feingold, (Govt.) will be one of the speakers at the Political Action Committee's rally to protest membership lists. The meeting will take place on Thursday Jan. 5, in 306 Shepard from 12:30 to 2.

H. H. Wilson, professor of political science at Princeton University, is scheduled to be the rally's main speaker.

Howard Schumann, '58, chairman of PAC will also address the meeting. The rally will be chaired by Gloria Kingsley '57, president of Student Government.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs said that he had discussed the questions of membership lists with two representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, yesterday.

Dean Peace stated that he was planning to attend a meeting of the ACLU's sub-committee on Academic Freedom in January. The meeting, at which Miss Kingsley will also be present, is scheduled to look into the "lists" issues.

Co-ed Trip

A co-ed Camping Trip, sponsored by House Plan, will take place January 23 to 25 at the Hudson Guild Farm in Andover, New Jersey.

The cost is twelve dollars per person. Transportation and general entertainment such as dancing, outdoor and indoor winter sports, is included in the costs.

All those interested should leave a five dollar deposit in the House Plan Office, 331 Finley before January 5.

Veterans

All veterans studying under Public Law 550 are urged by Mr. Arthur Taft, Director of Veterans Affairs, to submit their attendance reports for December to the Veterans' Office before leaving for the Christmas recess.

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'THOSE MEN AGAIN'

To the Editor:

While sitting in the cafeteria Thursday, in our black leather jackets, unshaven, busily engaged in making "simian noises at co-eds that pass by", we could not help noting an article in the Observation Post by Miss Joan Snyder dealing with City College men.

We have never met Miss Snyder, nor are we sure that we would like to, being "typical City College men" and hating intellectual snobishness with all the conviction which lies within our flannel-clad bodies. We do not doubt that the author's opinions are derived from firsthand observations as befits a journalist of her calibre; no doubt, Miss Snyder did not feel qualified to discuss the intellect of the City student because she was afraid of sitting down with people whose halitosis and unshaven features might infect her.

Had she done so, however, she might find that if our "faculties have been dulled" at all (as she writes, this may be ascribed to our efforts to avoid those who would make City College into an amateur "Ivy school", instead of accepting and revealing in the many unique features that characterize this College, one of which is not a lack of manners, unless it be displayed by Miss Snyder herself.

We admit that there are those who aptly fit Miss Snyder's description; in turning these individuals into stereotypes of the typical student, however, Miss Snyder shows that, in her case at least, ignorance is not only bliss, it is virtue.

Bob Castle, '57
 Rod Thorp, '57

DUMMY AND SPIRIT

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago a group of students brought to the Columbia-Beaver basketball game a dummy labeled "Evil Governor Griffin." When we arrived we hung the dummy over one of the side baskets in the Wingate Gym.

Before the game started, President Gallagher, through some of the ushers, told us that the dummy had to be taken down because it was not appropriate and did not concern us. We agree that the sign may not have been appropriate, but we do believe that what-

ever happens in Georgia concerning segregation does concern us. But that is not the question at this time.

We took the dummy down and put a new sign on it. The placard read "Columbia." We put the dummy back in its original position, hanging from the side basket. A few minutes later the henchmen returned to tell us to take the dummy down because the gym was being televised and it made the school look bad. This is a ridiculous reason, to say the least.

This last action we wholeheartedly disagree with, unless some body can sincerely show us why it was branded "inappropriate" at the time. What better time to hang an effigy of the "enemy" than when you're playing him.

All we were trying to do was to regain some lost spirit and have a little fun at the same time, but that seems to be a crime nowadays. While rooting for the College we also wanted to have a little fun instead of eating our hearts out watching the Lions roll up the score in a game that was assuredly not earmarked for an upset.

If we have harmed the school in any way by bringing the dummy we are deeply sorry, but we are still going to try to wipe "subway college" away as a synonym for the College and we intend to accomplish this end by bringing a little of that lost spirit back.

P.S. Wake up, Mr. President. There is no reason not to be able to support your school in attendance. If we have a mediocre team we should have, at least, fighting spirit among the student body to cheer it beyond its mediocrity.

—Jerry Deoul '58
 —Alan Feldman '58
 —Stan Katzman '58
 —Members of the Stumbling Blocks seeking charter.

Microcosm

According to Morton Berger, editor-in-chief of Microcosm, all seniors graduating in January of 1956, and who wish to purchase the College's yearbook, must have the entire sum paid by Friday, January 13.

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MISS WORLD REIGNS:

Psych. Major Crowned

Mildred Brenner '57 a brunette psychology major is the winner of Miss World beauty contest, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in conjunction with World University Service week at the college.



Mildred Brenner

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, she was one of ten contestants entered in the contest. She collected eleven dollars more than the nearest contender.

The other entrants were: Carolyn Farhy '57, sponsored by IFC; Ed Schenkler '57, sponsored by Campus; Rosalie De Maios '59, sponsored by Chi Lambda; Joyce Massey '58, sponsored by T.H.C.; Esch Massey '57, sponsored by Gamma; Sheila Racine '58, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Rho; Carol Labor '57, sponsored by Phi Kappa Delta; Marion Krugman '57, sponsored by Sigma Pi Alpha; Sheila Ruth Grinard '57, sponsored by White Fang, a Bachelor Center organization.

Likes to Swim, Dance

Mildred's hobbies are swimming and dancing and although she is not a steady ZBT has a monopoly on her phone number. "Anyone interested in donating ten dollars to ZBT will get her number," said the dummy Kaplan '57, chairman of the but we are World Contest.

Prizes awarded to the new Miss World include a mink collar, an orlon blouse, a wool sweater, a gift certificate donated by George Ltd., an Esterbrook and pencil set donated by Ever Book shop, and one hundred monogrammed cards donated by the College Printing Service.

Penelope Is Second

Penelope the second, a luscious seven-foot dummy sponsored by Steve Allen.

Penelope, with a globe of the world for a head and four shapely legs, was attired in a ZBT sweater, a charcoal gray wool skirt, and a lavender and black scarf.

Last year Penelope the first was sponsored in the contest by Ernie Vagner and placed third.

Because of the split of two dummies, it was very difficult to meet the estimated goal of 150 dollars," said Kaplan, "but we met over last years total."

Economics

The economics societies of the day and evening sessions announced last week the organization of a chapter of the National Honorary Economics Society at the College. Twelve credits in economics and a minimum average of B are required for membership.

Applications will be available this Thursday at 12:15 in 225 Wagner.

Fraternity Men Assist St. Nick

By Barbara Ziegler

The spirit of Christmas has really invaded the College, and nowhere is this fact more evident than in the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

On Wednesday afternoon, the fraternity boys went down to the Morningside Community Center, a center for underprivileged children, and picked up a group of seventeen youngsters between the ages of 8 and 10. They took them downtown to show them the sights and afterwards held a Christmas party for them, complete with gifts, refreshments and Santa Claus.

Take Trip Downtown

To start off the afternoon, the kids were taken to Rockefeller Center to see the huge Christmas tree and all the holiday decorations. When one of the fraternity boys asked a youngster if he would like to take the tree home with him, the child stared solemnly at the gigantic evergreen and then said, "Man, that just wouldn't fit!"

Next, the group visited the RCA exhibit building, where all the youngsters lined up to take a look at themselves on the monitor television set. However, one little boy went off to the side and absolutely refused to parade before the TV set. When questioned, he answered that "Ma would kill me if she saw me on television. I'm not supposed to be here!"

Spots Yule Gift

When the children went to watch the people skating in the outdoor Rockefeller Center rink, one precocious boy was particularly fascinated by a pretty little girl who was flashing by on skates. "Boy," he said, "she's what I want for Christmas."

Deadline Today On Ticket Sale For Jan. Romp

Today is the last chance for students to buy tickets to the College's Winter Festival at Grossinger's.

The entire cost of the three day trip starting Jan. 23 will be 49 dollars.

Activities Listed

Sponsored by the Student Government Social Functions Agency, the Festival offers a variety of activities for the participants.

Included in the entertainment will be free skiing lessons, a stage show, a top name band, a hay ride, a weiner roast, free beer and an ice skating contest for cash prizes.

In addition, Grossinger's has promised that Eddie Fisher will put in an appearance at the Festival.

King and Queen at Dance

The King and Queen of the Winter Festival will be named at the College Festival Dance, Friday, Jan. 6, and will be crowned at Grossinger's during the winter romp.

Prizes for the King and Queen will include an engraved trophy, expenses paid for the entire trip and a bottle of champagne.

Mike Rizzo '57, Winter Festival chairman and president-elect of the junior class termed Festival "one of the greatest events ever held by the College."

Webb's Tracks Gone After Wild Sabre Hunt

By Jack Schwartz

General Webb went looking for his sword last week but all he wound up with was a scrub brush.

According to legend, the stone Prussian is supposed to climb down from his pedestal one dark night each semester in search of his long lost sabre, leaving footprints as the only evidence of his labors. However, it has been traditional for Pershing Rifle pledges to help the General along by painting foot-



Gen. A. S. Webb

steps leading from his statue every year as part of their "hell week" duties.

But somehow plans went awry this time as the weaponless warrior, after his vain quest for his blade, covered up his tracks.

It is rumored that either George Washington left his post in Lincoln

Corridor to erase General Webb's footprints, or more probably, men from the Webb Patrol, in order to antagonize their Pershing rivals, persuaded the General to eradicate his footprints from the pavement.

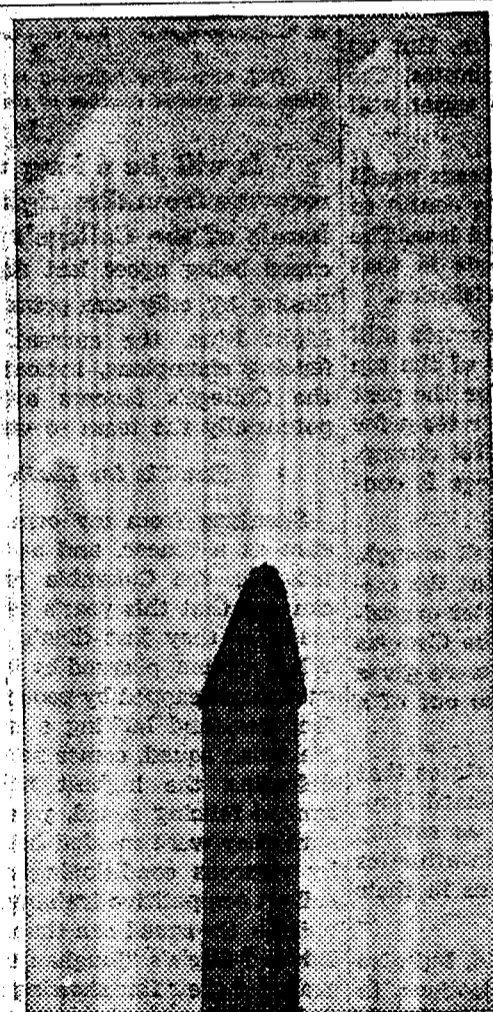
Lending support to this second rumor is the message painted over the concrete walk where the Pershing Rifles had expected to find the sabreless soldier's footprints. It reads: "Where are my footprints? The Pershing Rifles goofed again . . . Alexander S. Webb."

Though the general is still without his sword he can take comfort in the fact that his unknown benefactors of the night compensated for his loss by arming him with a scrub brush which can now be seen resting peacefully under his arm.

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Sports and Thoughts

By Sam Stein

You're expecting a Christmas column. You think that as you read this column, you'll get a few laughs. You're wrong...

For my money you can sell most City College students for two bits. That's all they're worth. Not a cent more. Anyone that thinks they're worth more belongs in Bellevue.

No student is more apathetic than the City College student. None is more disinterested than the daily voyager to St. Nicholas Heights, and none exhibit less spirit.

Guys that claim that the College is far from collegiate are full of bunk. Ditto for this "subway college" bit. It's a sure bet that it's the student that's not collegiate, and odds on he's the reason for the lack of "Rah-Rah" spirit. It's easy to give a frinstance; in fact, a frinstance is practically an everyday thing here at Ole Allagaroo.

Last Saturday night the Beavers played Lafayette College. The Leopards are a pretty highly touted team in the East. The Beavers had yet to win a game. You didn't have to be a major brain to figure that the cagers were a good thing for losers. The intellectual capacity of the College's students being high, many major brains were to be found, and many of these major brains didn't show up at the game.

The Beavers, playing perhaps their best game to date, put up a good fight in front of a small house full of minor brains. These intellectual midgets saw Coach Nat Holman, et al, end the first half only down by two, 41-39. Could it be possible that the intellectual giants were wrong? Hardly. The final score was 83-71, Lafayette. But up until the Leopards started to pull away in the final minutes, the Beavers were in the contest, and the possibility of the upset still existed.

Now y'see, the guys that figured that the basketball team would lose also figured that it isn't worth spending four bits (fifty cents) to see a game in which they already knew that the team would lose. The thought that entered the large cerebrums of these people is that support only goes to the team when the players produce victories.

When a team does produce victories, these same characters still don't show up. The fencing team has consistently been one of the top teams in the nation. No spectators. The swimming team for the past two seasons has been Met Champ. No spectators. The soccer team for the past three years, four out of the past five, has been Met champ. No spectators. As far as support of athletics at the College is concerned, no matter if the team wins or loses, it's a loser.

If you're a skeptic, and the preceding frinstances aren't enough, try this. The cheerleaders, early this semester, realizing that the collegians at the College are not collegiate, tried to form a booster organization that would be represented at all athletic events. The Campus made favorable editorial comment on their attempt. They were given wide publicity for their initial meeting. Turnout: One. One out of a registration in day session of some 7500.

This sports editor is at least in good company when he states that the spirit here is for the birds. In a recent column by Leonard Koppett in the New York Post, Pres. Gallagher was quoted as saying, "... as far as this campus is concerned, student interest in athletics is not high. There are a few students who are very vigorous in their support of athletics, but they are a distinct minority."

Not only does this lack of spirit exist in the sports field, but also in many other fields at the College. The recent school elections, in which there were numerous uncontested positions, and some positions in which there wasn't even a possible candidate, is still another frinstance.

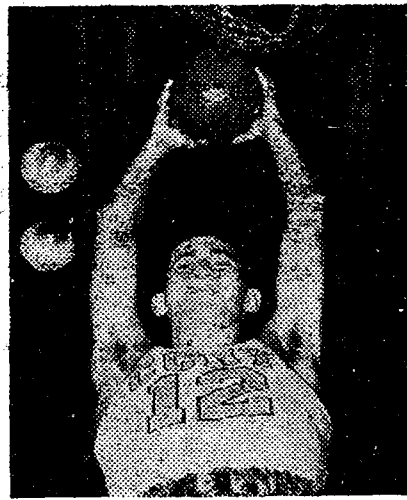
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Merry Christmas.

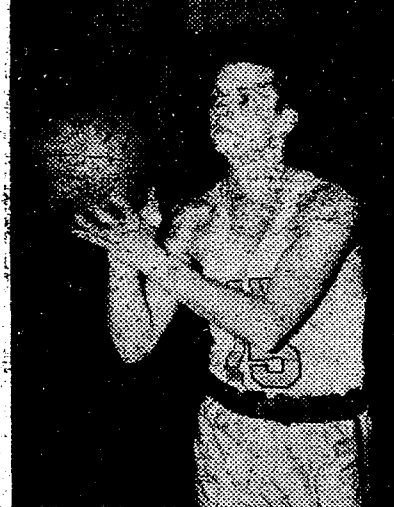
'Five' Meets Traditional Rival; Invade B'klyn In Holiday Clash

By Bernie Lefkowitz

A perennial rivalry, dating back to 1934, will be renewed on the floor of Roosevelt gymnasium, as the Brooklyn College five plays host to the College basketball team, next Wednesday evening, December 28.



Syd Levy



Bill Lewis

The twenty-first edition of one of the most bitterly fought rivalries in Metropolitan intercollegiate basketball will feature a strong Kingsmen array led by Barry Brunstein, a senior, who is averaging over 20 points a game.

Complimenting Brunstein's deadly shooting is Nick Gaetani, a 5'6" sophomore who has been labeled by the Brooklyn coach, Placido Gomez, as "the new Bob Cousy." The little playmaker is the guiding light behind the Maroon attack.

Providing the long range firepower for Brooklyn are Herb Solomon, a returning veteran, Jerry Wax.

So far this season, the Kingsmen have compiled a winning record, garnering important victories over Queens, Cooper Union and Hunter College. The glaring weak spot in the Brooks attack is the lack of height with the tallest man being 6'3". The Beavers figure to dominate the backboards as Syd Levy, 6'6", George Jensen, 6'4" and Bill Lewis, 6'3" provide a powerful trio in the rebounding department.

Despite the poor overall record of the Beavers, Coach Nat Holman is encouraged by the improvement in play of his squad. Prof. Holman explained that the greatest weakness of the team was its lack of experience. He emphasized that one of the Beaver losses could have been prevented if the starters had a few more games under their belt.

Discussing the Brooklyn counter, Prof. Holman is serving his thirty-fifth year as Lafayette mentor, opined, "Brooklyn is a hustling, spirited club and they will be really up for this game since they will be playing on their home court. I think that our height advantage may make the difference, but Brooklyn could very easily upset us."

Former Lavender Fencer Rates Squad Top Power

(Ed. note—The following article was written by a former member of the fencing team, and present member of the United States Olympic Squad.)

By Charles Piperno

It will be a long time before Columbia's fencing team recovers from the fright and humiliation they suffered at the hands of the College's fencers, when the Lions narrowly escaped being upset last Saturday.

Losing by only one point to the Light Blue, the current NCAA fencing champions, indicates that the College's fencers are again potentially the team to watch.

Plaudits for Lucia

Speaking from my own experience as a fencer, and as a spectator at the Columbia match, I can say that this year's team was made — they just didn't happen. When a team, plagued by inexperience, handicapped by poor practice facilities, and lacking a seasoned freshman squad, comes so close to defeating the highest nationally ranked fencing squad, you can be sure they were molded into shape by rigorous conditioning and excellent competitive training. In my opinion, the squad can thank Coach Edward Lucia's "toughen up" program for their fine showing against Columbia.

As things stand now, no one can deny that the College's epee squad is one of the best in the country. Bolstered by Norm Zafman, a consistent winner and a member of the olympic squad, and backed up by two veteran fencers, Joel Wolfe and Jonas Ulenas, the epee promises to be the mainstay of the team.

Foils Underrated

After the Columbia match many people, including myself, felt that the foil team had been underestimated. Captain Morty Glasser fenced with great spirit and finesse proving himself an admirable foe in the tight spots. If Paul Tannenbaum continues to back up Glasser and fences with the drive he had against Columbia, the foils

team will add to the Beaver power immeasurably.

As far as the saber team is concerned, they have the ability to fence much better than they did against the Lions. With the return of Marty Wertlieb and Eliot Mills from last year's team, the heavy weapons squad definitely has a future.

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