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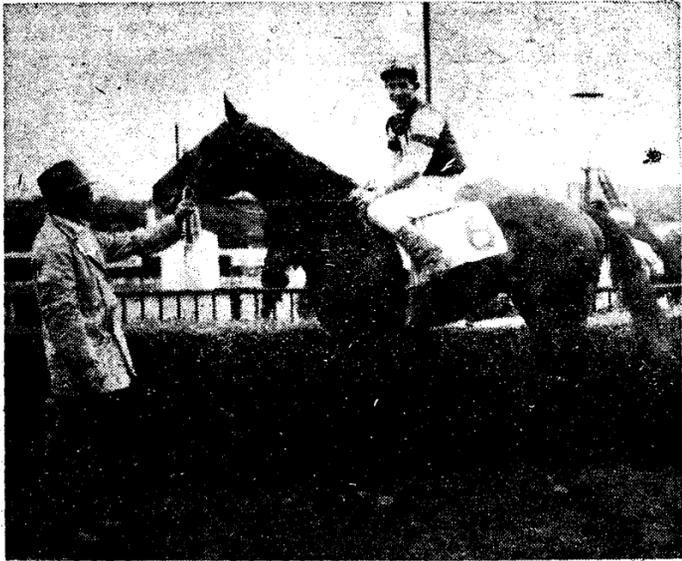
Vol. 96, No. 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

232

By Student Fees

Use Your Horse Sense



If this horse could only tell you what's on his mind would the horse-laugh be on you.

"Why are you only reading this newspaper when you could be working for it?" he'd probably say. "Man if you had any horse sense at all you'd come to 15A Main at 12:30. Why, I'd trade my stable and all my oats for a chance to come to **Campus** candidates class."

You don't have to trade anything to come to these classes. Lift yourself out of the rut you're in! Learn to do new things—News writing, interviewing, sports-writing, photography, art work, headline-writing, etc. Everyone is welcome (Including horse lovers).

Extension Div. Has 5 to 85 Year-Olds

Students in the College's Extension Division range in age from the five year-olds in the Parent-Child courses to an 85 year-old great grandmother. The subjects taught vary from ceramics and arts and crafts to "How to Buy Antiques or Your Home (Advanced)."

Some of the 300 courses offered by the Extension Division in conjunction with the public libraries are "Flower Arrangement for Beginners," "How to Relax" and "Conversational Norwegian."

The students include taxidrivers, teachers, policemen, day laborers, housewives, and children. Some come for vocational reasons others to broaden their cultural background; still others attend because they want to understand a little more about the world they live in.

Parent-Child Courses Successful
In October, 1945 Parent-Child courses in arts and crafts were initiated by the Extension Division. This was in response to numerous requests of housewives who were unable to leave their children at home.

This precedent-shattering experiment proved highly successful and soon classes in foreign languages, children's theatre and music were added.

Term Begins March 7
Beginning March 7, dozens of two-week courses in fields such as music, home construction, women's clothing and fashion design, and a special course for car owners, "Know Your Car," will inaugurate the eleventh season of the program.

The courses are offered and even in thirty-five convenient neighborhood locations.

These courses cannot be used toward a degree, but a program based on the completion of two years work has been organized that will lead to a Certificate of General Studies.

College Clubs Must Register By Feb. 25

By Louise Gross

College clubs must register with the Department of Student Life in 20 Main by February 25 in order to receive appropriations from the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. However, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) the deadline will be extended for those organizations protesting the method of registering.

Several political clubs have voiced their opposition to the recent ruling requiring full membership lists of all College organizations, and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is expected to reconsider the ruling when it meets later this month. "The deadline will be held in abeyance until a decision is made," Dean Peace said.

According to the SFCSA resolution, political and religious clubs must submit full lists which are to be destroyed at the end of each semester. The members' names would then be included on a permanent master file headed "Political and Religious Organizations."

Dean Peace indicated that he would ask the SFCSA to modify its ruling so that the present plan can be utilized. "If SFCSA rules against the modification," he said, "then the religious and political clubs will also have to submit full lists."

ES Hygiene Dep't. Gets Court Ruling

By Henry Grossman

The College's Hygiene Department won a partial victory last Friday in its fight against the readjustment of hygiene teaching loads.

The New York County Supreme Court approved the appeal of two of the Evening Session Hygiene Department teachers involved, but turned down the rest.

Day Session Basis

The instructors' case rested on the argument that their rate of salary per hour should be based on that established for teaching grades in the Day Session, as had been the Board of Higher Education custom in the past, and not upon the lower salary rates of the Evening Division.

They also claimed that their salaries should depend on the time spent in assignments regardless of type and not on the "three activity hours equal two instructional hours" basis.

State Law

The court ruled that the Board could pay any rate that it wished providing it was above the minimum set by the State Education Law for Evening Session teachers.

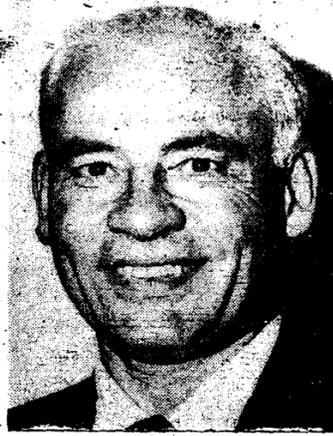
The two exceptions to the decision were Dr. Edith Borneman and Dr. Katherine Moyna. In their case the court declared that the petition be granted "since the statute and by-law appear to refer to clock hours of service rather than equated or adjusted hours." Had the three-for-two hours standard been applied to them, their hourly rate of pay would have been lowered below the minimum set by law.

May Influence Wilson

Additional importance to the decision lies in the fact that it may influence Commissioner of Education Lewis Wilson when he considers the teaching load readjustment within the next few months. According to Dr. Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Hygiene) the department's appeal to Wilson questions the basic educational soundness of the three-for-two hours system.

After the Supreme Court ruling Mr. A. Mark Levian, Hygiene Department counsel revealed that "We have brought a motion for the judge who originally heard the case to reconsider his decision. We believe that he ruled in our favor but did not foresee the Board's revising of the percentage."

Hygiene Chairman



Dr. Hyman Krakower

Prof. Berger Delivers Talk

"Does anyone speak the King's or Queen's English in New York?" Is it the "Brooklynese" or "Bronxese" or is it the cultured speech of the New Yorker from Manhattan?"

"Talk of the Town," a radio documentary produced by Dr. Marshall Berger (Speech) attempted to answer these questions last night on WNYC. The program is presented in conjunction with the College's Extension Division.

The broadcast, taped in the Speech Department studio, made use of students at the College.

The one distinguishing speech feature of New Yorkers, it seems, is the weakening or eliminating of the "r" sound. "New York City," said Dr. Berger, "is an r-dropping island in an r-pronouncing ocean."

In each borough there are dialects and sub-dialects that can be distinctly traced. "There is no one Brooklyn but many little Brooklyns," said Dr. Berger.

"There is much to learn about our own city," he commented, but rather than open our eyes to see it, "we have just to open our ears to hear."

UBE Hours

The schedule of open hours of the UBE for the remaining weeks of February has been announced by Jerry Matburg '55, manager of the Exchange.

Money for books sold by the UBE may be collected on Mondays from 5 to 7, Thursdays, from 12 to 2 and 3 to 7, and Fridays, between 2 and 4.

No definite schedule of operations for the month of March has been worked out. The final day for redeeming money and unsold books is April 1.

Terrible Theodore to Haunt PET Passageways Feb. 19

By Eli Sadownik

The most gruesome and horrifying creature ever to enter the College corridors will make its appearance next week at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, at 23 Street and Lexington Avenue, in the form of a man who calls himself "Theodore."

"The devil's answer to George Gobel" is being brought here through the efforts of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, but few of its members were able to accurately classify his talents.

"Some people would call him a monologist," said Stan Goldfeder '56, who helped get the ghastly ghoul to entertain. "But he claims his talent is 'indefinable.'"

Theodore is the only person to appear on the stage. He enters entirely dressed in black. His frightful, sanguinary features are spotlighted by a strong white light. He greets his audience with insults. He tells weird tales and performs several "skits."

Another fraternity member who attempted to describe Theodore said, "He puts on a one-man horror show. He's primarily interested in perversion. I think he's sick."

A girl who described herself as a "friend of the fraternity" said she had seen Theodore twice. "He doesn't scare you," she said. "He nauseates you." She added she had seen no one faint or regurgi-



Theodore

tate after watching a performance by the macabre monstrosity.

Theodore was reported to have walked off the stage on several occasions when he was severely heckled by the audience or when he thought they were unresponsive. "He won't walk off the stage," a ticket-seller assured us. "We've got fifty guys from the fraternity watching it."

Tickets for the presentation, which will be held on Saturday, February 19, at 9, are on sale in 120 Main between 10 and 2. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$1.15.

Theodore has had long runs at Carnegie Hall, the Cherry Lane Theatre and the Circle-in-the-Square.

Former Hyg. Chm., 80, Passes Away

Dr. Fredric A. Woll, retired hygiene chairman, died Saturday at the Westchester Square Hospital, Bronx. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Woll, as the chief marshal of the College, normally headed all academic processions, carrying the traditional gold baton. He retired from the College in 1944 after 37 years of service, seventeen as department chairman.

Services will be held Tuesday evening at the Universal Chapel, Lexington Ave. and 52 Street.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper

The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 96, No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

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All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Too Big for Politics

Between now and September, many important decisions concerning the Student Union will be made by the newly-organized SU Board of Directors. The sixteen-man board, composed of faculty, alumni, and students from the Day and Evening Session and the Baruch School, will act on such questions as the system of governing the Student Union, the possibility of a student fee to finance it, and the activities to be carried on at the center. It can function in either of two ways. It can be a diversified group of individuals representing pressure groups and special interests, or it can be a unified group serving the group it is supposed to represent—the student body.

An initial victory for the students was won when it was decided that the student representation on the Board of Directors would be equal to that of non-student groups (faculty and alumni). We sincerely hope that each member of the board will carry on this precedent by rising above any single particular group to which he may belong and by working solely for the benefit of the students. The Student Union is too important to be disrupted by the petty politicking which has harmed student interests so often before.

The End—We Hope

When the Brooklyn Tablet attacked the College and specifically President Gallagher for the way in which the printing of an admittedly offensive joke in Mercury was handled, it threw an unwarranted and biased spotlight on an affair which, by all rights, should have been closed.

The incident was belatedly opened in the first place, for it is a known fact that the offending material had appeared in issues of Mercury several times prior to last semester, and had either never been noticed or else had been ignored by offended parties.

The Tablet article was written in a sensationalized and biased manner, such that even the most disinterested observer was forced to draw from it the implication that the College is a breeding place for "immorality and irreligion." It seems obvious that the story appeared chiefly as a circulation device, without regard to the harm it might also do. This, certainly, is a reprehensible device on the part of any newspaper.

The public chastisement of Dr. Gallagher for refusing to act as an arbitrary censor, choosing instead to let public opinion act as the censor of College publications, was also an ill-considered attack. The Tablet improperly passed over the important fact, a matter of public record, that the president had publicly and severely criticized Mercury for publishing "humor" in such obviously poor taste.

In this respect, of course, the College newspapers criticized by the Tablet must share the blame. In eagerness to stress the fact that President Gallagher had upheld freedom of the press, the newspapers made the bad mistake of virtually ignoring his denunciation of Mercury's policy. The one College paper which did make mention of this fact saw fit, unfortunately, to criticize the president for condemning Mercury.

It is even more unfortunate that the Tablet chose to criticize the College for "lack of morality" as a result of a joke which appeared in one single publication. This condemnation by association is itself offensive in a democracy. Trial by newspaper is abhorrent under any circumstances.

The entire episode did serve one constructive purpose: future College editors will certainly be more careful about printing material which might be considered offensive.

We earnestly hope, however, that this affair will not be seized upon again and blown even further out of proportion by any group. The College should not be haunted again and again by dead issues.

Alumni to Be 'Big Brothers' To Jr. Class

Many students at the College, particularly members of the class of '56, may soon have welcome additions to their families.

If the plans of the class of '41 are successful, members of the class of '56 and some other students at the College will have "Big Brothers" to advise them on questions pertaining to their vocational and scholastic objectives. Dr. Marshall Berger (Speech), news editor of the class of '41, explained the idea behind the new program.

"1956 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the graduation of our class," he explained, "and we decided to celebrate our anniversary giving all the help we could to members of the class graduating that year."

The '41 Executive Committee drafted the plan by which alumni of that year would act as "Big Brothers" to members of their adopted class.

"Members of our class, both those who have remained at the College as faculty members and those in private business or government work, have volunteered to counsel members of the class of '56 and any other students who would be interested in taking advantage of the program," Dr. Berger stated.

"We hope that the first-hand advice which we can give to the students will enable them to avoid unfortunate and costly mistakes in choosing fields of employment or graduate study," he concluded.

The class of '41 plans to announce the full details of the program and to indicate where students may register for it as soon as final clearance is received.

First Friday Dance Is 'Valentine Hop'

The first social event of the new semester, the opening Friday Night Dance, will be held tomorrow at 8, announced Jerry Vandenberg '55, chairman of the Friday Night Dance Committee.

The dance, a "stag or drag" affair, co-sponsored by House Plan and Student Government, is called the "Welcome-Valentine Hop." Admission is free to all students at the College upon presentation of their student activities card.

All clubs desiring to act as sponsors of future affairs should contact Mike Rizzo '57, Director of the Friday Night Dances.

Classifieds

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ETC.

Girls interested in joining newly formed sorority. Call Sheila, ES. 5-0739 after 6 P.M.

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College Calendar

ASME
Open meeting today at 12:15 in 017 Harris.

Christian Association
Introductory meeting today at noon at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

'56 Class Council
The '56 Class Council meets today at noon in 14 Main. It is extremely important that everyone interested in a successful senior program attend the meeting on time. The site of the senior prom will be determined as well as the tentative cost of tickets. Committees will be formed for the selection and sale of senior jewelry.

Class of '58
Class of '58 will have a meeting in 18 Main today at 12. Discussion of coming dance and Mr. and Miss Contest on agenda. All members of Class of '58 are invited to attend.

Debating Society
Meeting today at 12:30 in 221 Main. Important meeting for all officers.

Education Society
Elections and General Meeting in 323 South Hall today at 12:30. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society
Gilbert and Sullivan Society meets today at noon in 301 Harris. Discussion and auditions for solo parts. Auditions for term's production of "Iolanthe." Tenors, sopranos, and others interested in chorus parts or technical duties are welcome.

Government and Law Society
Prof. Samuel Hendel (Gov't) will speak on "Law as a Profession" at 12:30 in 224 Main. All prospective members are invited.

History Society
An election meeting and conference will be held at 12:30 in 128 Main.

Hunt Veterans House Plan
An all-veterans organization affiliated with House Plan meets today at 12 noon in 303 Harris.

Math Club
Business Meeting today at 12:30.

Club Iberoamericano
Club elections and program planning for next term; social today at 12:30 in 201 Main.

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Philosophie Societe
Hear Ye! And com ye to olde philosophie societe and joy life at 12:30, 305 Main.

Physics Society
The first meeting of the Physics Society for this term will be held today at 12:30 in 102 Main.
Robert A. Taft Republican
Meeting today in 124 Main at 12:15. Policy and membership committees will be elected. Discussion and formulation of program for the coming term. All urged to attend.

Senior Class
There will be a meeting of seniors interested in staffing the Senior Office today between 12:25 and 12:30 in 129 Main.

Sociology Society
The Sociology Society will have an organizational meeting today in 208 Main at 12:30. All interested students are invited.

Student Union Agency
Student Union Agency of Student Government meets today at 5:30 p.m. in 20 Main. All those interested in working on the agency are invited to participate.

Ukrainian Students Society
Meeting today at 12 in 129 Main.

Webb Service Society
Evaluation meeting today in 11 Main.

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2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1956.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .

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Alumni Group Expelled Two During Lincoln's Administration

By Sheldon Podolsky and Philip Bergman

Although Abraham Lincoln's birthday will have little effect on the College this year (it's on a Saturday), during his administration, one of the most unusual events in the College's history took place. A memorial tablet, erected in 1873 by the Associate Alumni of the College, testifies to that occurrence.

Inscribed on the marble plaque in the hallway of the cafeteria exit to St. Nicholas Terrace are the following words: "In memory of the graduates of the College of the City of New York who lost their lives in the service of their country during the war for the Union." Following that are the names of the dead heroes.

Two Omitted

There were two graduates, however, who were not considered for such honors. Their names, as listed by the minutes of the Associate Alumni in 1862, were Markoe and Sanders. Why were these two men denied due consideration?

It began during the ominous

winter of 1860-61, just before the Civil War, when the College's Phrenocosmian Society held a heated debate on the explosive issue of secession. Speaking in favor of secession were Sanders and Markoe. The winners of the debate were not disclosed but as soon as hostilities broke out, Sanders and Markoe proved their faith in their beliefs by joining the Confederate Army.

Expelled by Alumni

The Associate Alumni refused to take Sanders' and Markoe's actions lying down. In July, 1862, while war was still being waged, a motion was made at the Association's tenth annual meeting that Sanders and Markoe "be expelled from the Associate Alumni as traitors to their country."

There are still many reminders of that hectic period around the College, including the statue of Abraham Lincoln outside the entrance to the Mair Building, and the bust of Lincoln in Lincoln Corridor.

Last Laugh

And, you can still saunter

through the hallway leading to the terrace exit and gander at the plaque by J. S. Wightman. You won't find the names of Markoe and Sanders but don't fret too much because they may be having the last laugh.

You see, those Union Army veterans inscribed on the roll are not really graduates of the College. City College was not so named until 1866, a year after the war, and those so honored are actually graduates of the Free Academy.

Ed School Offering Semantics Courses

A series of courses for prospective junior and senior high school teachers is being offered in the spring semester by the School of Education.

A course designed to eliminate some of the "wordblocks" between students and teachers is one of those given.

Also included in the program are classes in the teaching of science in the secondary schools, and courses in biology and in astronomy.

Dean Harold Abelson (Education) announced that late registration for all the courses will be held from 3 to 5 all next week, and from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Hillel 'Farm'

Among the activities Hillel is planning to inaugurate this semester is an open house today at 12. The highlight of the entertainment will be a presentation of "Hillel's Animal Farm." Free refreshments will be served.

A square dance will be held Saturday evening at 8 in Drill Hall. Admission is free to members, 75 cents to non-members. A party at Hillel House will follow.

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WED., 10:30 A. M.—7 P. M. FRI., 10 A. M.—4 P. M.

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Sports

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Sports

Cagers Away Tonight; Play Bridgeport Five

By Sam Stein

A greatly weakened Beaver five will take to the road tonight to face the University of Bridgeport Knights in a game that will see the College squad operating for the first time without the services of Jack McGuire and Bernie Cohen. The loss of both McGuire and Cohen has left Coach Nat Holman with the problem of finding a new back-court combination to replace the absent Lavender Aces. "Losing McGuire was bad enough," Holman commented, but Cohen's unexpected departure makes things worse."

New Starters

In tonight's game Holman will experiment with a starting five that he hopes will click. The coach will give starting berths to Ralph Schefflan and Walt Tanenbaum, while the other regulars, Merv Shorr, Herb Jacobsohn, and George Jenson, will round out the starting five.

"Both Tanenbaum and Schefflan need a little more time," Holman stated. "Just about two more weeks and I'd be sure of them. As it is both boys must grow up quickly — they're replacing two good players."

Tonight's encounter is the first between Bridgeport and the Beavers. The Knights have lost their last six games, their last loss coming at the hands of Adelphi Monday night by a score of 66-59. The quintet from the Nutmeg state has posted a 4-7 record while the cagers show a more impressive 6-4 mark.

Tight Game

Despite Bridgeport's recent losses, the game could prove to be a tight one, especially with McGuire and Cohen gone. The Knights gave Adelphi a rugged battle, with no more than six points separating the clubs until late in the second half. It was the Adelphi squad that handed the Beavers a 107-78 shellacking in the opening game of the season.

Saturday night the cagers play

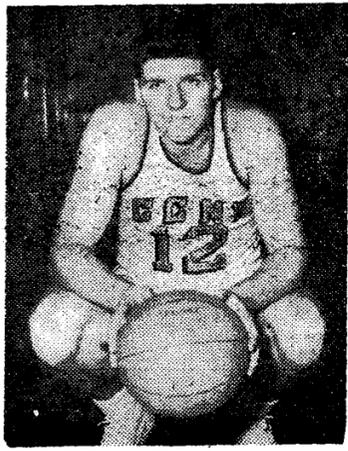
Matmen Underdogs Against Mariners

Despite a winless campaign and a period of inactivity, during the recent intercession, Coach Joe Saporita is hopeful the College wrestling team can upset Kings Point this Saturday in Tech Gym.

However, Saporita's optimism may not be enough, for Kings Point has built up an impressive 4-1 record, with victories over Colgate, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Tufts and Brooklyn Poly. The team's lone loss came at the hands of L. I. Aggies. The Mariners are out to revenge last year's defeat to the Beavers and from all accounts, they are quite capable of doing so.

Leading the Kings Point grapplers is 137 Co-captain Ray Farris, who has gone undefeated this season. He figures to give the Beaver's Steve Karides a rough time. Among the other weight classes, the Mariners are strongest in the lighter divisions. In addition to Farris, they have 123 George Munich, an up and coming Plebe, 137 Rudy Anders, and 147 veteran Carl Mobius.

Although, the Beavers have lost all four of their matches to Hofstra, L. I. Aggies, Lafayette and Lock Haven, their showing against the Leopards, was an impressive performance despite a 15-13 setback.



Merv Shorr

host to St. Francis of Brooklyn in a televised game from the Main Gym. WATV (Ch. 13) will handle the broadcast. Game time is 8:30.

NYU Sextet Defeats Femme Hoopsters, 50-18

A strong NYU women's basketball team defeated the College's female ensemble by a 50-18 count at the Violet's gym, yesterday afternoon.

High scorer for the winners was Frances Lonzisers with a 22 point total, while petite Sandy Weinberg threw in 7 points for the Beaverettes. Betty Jones followed Sandy with a 6 point mark. However, the outstanding performance of the day was performed by the College's Rusty Jones, a guard who switched at half-time to play forward for the first time, and scored 4 points.

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Mermen Gain Fifth Victory Defeat Kings Point, 43-41

By Pat Sheehan

KINGS POINT, L. I.—The College's swimmers, strategically coached by Jack Rider, eked out a 43-41 victory over the Kings Point Mariners here this afternoon as Howie Schloemer swam to a new pool record of 5:16.5 in the 440-yard freestyle events.

The meet was a hard fought contest which saw the score change hands twice before the final outcome.

The Beavers grabbed an early lead when Sol Stern, Bob Kellogg, and Jimmy Johnsen came from behind to win the 300-yard medley relay in 3:12.6. Minutes later, the Lavender went ahead by six points due to Howie Schloemer's first in the 220-yard freestyle event. Kings Point reversed the lead when Charlie Grandjean, last year's Met 50-yard champ, and Harm Williams placed one-two in the 50-yard event.

Regain Lead

The Mariners' lead was short lived however, when, in the 150-yard individual medley, Tony Sousa and Jimmy Johnsen placed first and second. In the next event, the dive, Kings Point captured the first two places to put the Beavers on the short end of a 21-20 score.

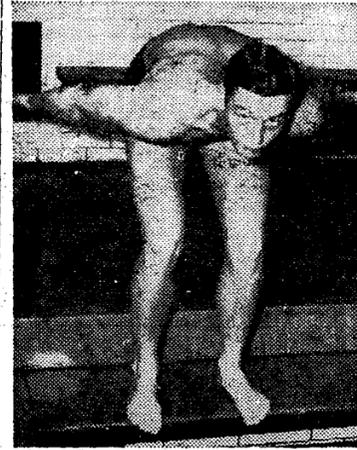
Schloemer came through with a first in the 100-yard freestyle event. Kings Point grabbed second and third, bringing about a 25-25 tie. Bob Kellogg showed the way home for Shelly Manspiezer, a promising Beaver sophomore, in the 220-yard breaststroke. The College was never behind after that.

Loss 440-Relay

Howie Schloemer continued his great afternoon, by breaking the 440-yard freestyle record. The Beavers then dropped the 440-yard relay but the outcome of the meet had already been decided.

Coach Rider was very satisfied with the squad's showing, considering the swimmers have lost Ben Trasen and Lou Ruffino for the rest of the season.

This coming Saturday the swimmers face Hunter at the College.



Howie Schloemer

SUMMARIES:

- 300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by City (Stern, Kellogg, Johnsen). Time: 3:12.6.
- 220-Yard Freestyle—1. Schloemer, City; 2. Mutter, Kings Point; 3. Sigmond, Kings Point. Time: 2:24.5.
- 50-Yard Freestyle—1. Grandjean, Kings Point; 2. Williams, Kings Point; 3. Jandras, City. Time: 3:24.8.
- 150-Yard Individual Medley—1. Sousa, City; 2. Johnsen, City; 3. Byrnes, Kings Point. Time: 1:44.4.
- One-Meter Dive—1. Chislett, Kings Point; 2. Stern, City; 3. Anderson, Kings Point. 47.6 points; 2. Gettleman, City, 30.56 points.
- 100-Yard Freestyle—1. Schloemer, City; 2. Grandjean, Kings Point; 3. Boska, Kings Point. Time: 0:56.1.
- 200-Yard Backstroke—1. Byrnes, Kings Point; 2. Stern, City; 3. Farber, City. Time: 2:15.3.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Kellogg, City; 2. Manspiezer, City; 3. Williams, Kings Point. Time: 2:39.6.
- 440-Yard Freestyle—1. Schloemer, City; 2. Mutter, Kings Point; 3. Johnsen, City. Time: 5:16.5 (new pool record).
- 400-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Kings Point (Mills, Grandjean, Boska, Williams). Time: 4:02.2.

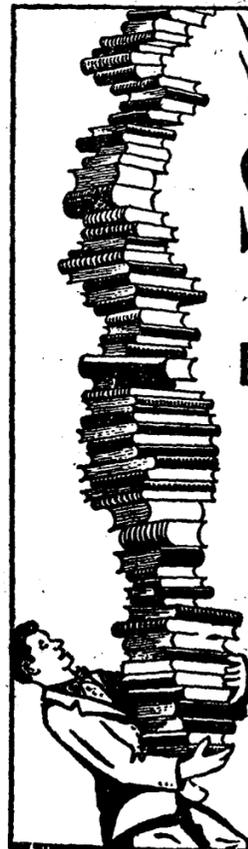
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