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Basketball Back at Garden Next Fall As Gallagher Cites 'Revival of Spirit'

Happy Days Here Again



Nat Holman (left) and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher happily discuss plans for the resumption of basketball at Madison Square Garden next term. Prof. Holman had planned to take a sabbatical leave, but decided to stay on as coach next season when informed of the president's announcement.

The College's basketball team will return to Madison Square Garden this fall. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher made the announcement yesterday. He said the team would return to the Garden for a one year trial period. Lavender basketball moved back to the campus, many thought permanently, following the 1950-51 scandals.

The President said the return to the Garden is "The only way I can conceive to revive spirit in the students at the College."

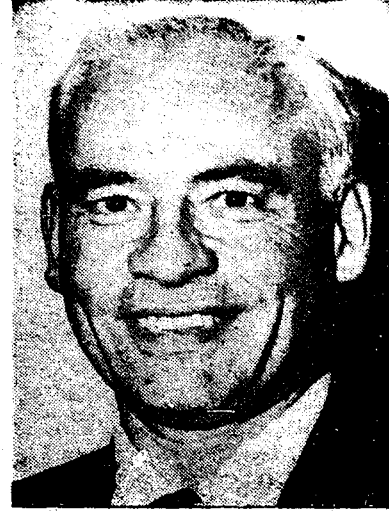
"When I first came to the College," the President continued, "the spirit of the undergraduates was depressed. I felt it was my duty to try my utmost to bring back City College spirit. But no matter what I did or said, the students grew more and more apathetic. Why this whole fight against membership lists is just a manifestation of poor school spirit."

Holman to Coach

"I was beginning to think I had failed when this idea came to me. It is my firm conviction that the students must have a rallying post to consolidate school spirit. The Garden would serve just that function."

The President, who recently had a disagreement with New York Post columnist Leonard Koppett over sports policy at the College reconciled his decision with the former policy of non-commercialism by saying, "I still vigorously oppose all the evils present in commercialism. But I have come to recognize some of its better aspects."

Basketball Coach Nat Holman,



Dr. Hyman Krakower opposed move but looked forward to a successful basketball season.

who applied for a sabbatical leave, had a quick change of heart when he learned of the President's decision. "All of a sudden I feel much better," said the graying mentor.

Hygiene Department Chairman Hyman Krakower expressed the feeling of many members of the department, commenting, "I'm against this, but the money will come in handy. I'm sure we can draw well in the Garden against such top flight clubs as Farleigh-Dickinson, Upsala, Queens, Rider, and Rutgers."

Faculty Manager of Athletics Arthur Desgray was equally vehement in his criticism of the President's move. "I wouldn't call what we had here de-emphasis. It was rather a healthy emphasis on amateur athletics."

Levy Excited

Most of the players on last year's squad felt President Gallagher's action was unwise. "Somehow I feel our brand of ball isn't suited to the Garden floor," declared captain Lou Berson.

Syd Levy, 6-8, high scorer on last year's Beaver hoop squad, was excited over the prospect of playing on the Garden floor next fall. "If I can walk, I'll play," said big Syd.

P.R. in Uproar

The President's decision caused activity on other fronts. The office of Public Relations was in an uproar as Larry Wiener and several student assistants attempted to get out a basketball brochure after five years of inactivity.

Dave Reinah, '57, co-captain of the cheerleaders was almost overcome with candidates for the squad. "I can't understand why people are so eager to be cheerleaders," said Reinah. "Last season there were games when hardly anybody felt like cheering."

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Prexy Blows \$200,000 To Pusey in Crap Game

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher announced yesterday that he had lost the 200,000 dollar check, donated by David Aronow to the College, to Harvard president Nathan Pusey in a crap game held on the Finley Center Lawn.

"Don't worry," said President Gallagher, "Next week we play pool and I'll run him through."

34 Straight Passes

A huge throng was attracted to the affair but only those who paid off the Burns' guard were allowed to stay. No bookies were allowed since Mrs. Pusey and Mrs. Gallagher covered all the action.

Dr. Gallagher had gained fame in the sporting world by rolling a record 34 consecutive passes on a legal back alley court. Dr. Pusey's dexterity with the galloping dominos has earned him the title of "Bones" Pusey.

Ladies Cover Action

The betting was lively and spirited and the money changed hands often. Down to 100,000 dollars, Dr. Gallagher gambled it all on one last roll. The dice rolled down a sewer, and Dr. Pusey climbed down after them. From the sewer came a resonant yell, "It's box cars." That sealed Dr. Gallagher's doom.

When contacted, Mr. Aronow,

the donor of the check said, "It's not important. The money from my numbers slips hasn't come in yet and the check would have bounced anyway."

Mrs. Gallagher made 47.50 on side bets and intends to buy Dr. Gallagher a monogrammed pool cue for next week's encounter.

SFCSA Decrees So. Campus Shift

In a surprise move last night, SFCSA, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Airvents, voted, 6-5, to close all South Campus airshafts.

Bill Brawn '57, SFCSA member, commenting on the motion, said: "The South Campus is over-populated. We voted for this measure on the assumption that at least three quarters of the student body would be suffocated to death."

The heavy hand of Prof. Kurt Z. Low (Rocks), holding an igneous intrusion, landed on Brawn's head. "You shouldn't have told," said the beaming prof.

End of an Era



An ancient College tradition ended yesterday as Miss Millie Crotch, College Prostitute, decided to go off campus rather than sign a membership list.

Beloved Millie began her career at the College 48 years ago. "I've seen all the big ones come and go," she said as she stuffed her famous red light into her wornout bag.

"This is another example of compulsory lists stifling creative effort at the College," said Howie Shumann, PAC chairman.

Miss Crotch, an ardent sports fan, as a farewell gesture will autograph balls in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow between 12 and 2.

Guards Follow Newton In Surprise Raid of OP

Members of the Observation Post managing board, busily at work on the big OPril Fool's issue, were forcibly ejected from the OP office last night by a squadron of Burns Guards led by Mr. Fig Newton (Student Life).

"I've had my eye on that bunch up there for quite a while," crooned Mr. Newton as he leaped through a file of OP cuties. "We planted an intercom unit in the office. Everybody thinks those intercoms only work one way. Heh, heh, heh, we all know better," he cackled.

Rolls on Floor

Bruno Bear '56, fearless, fighting OP editor threatened to hold his breath until he burst. After rolling on the floor for fifteen minutes he stood up and gasped: "Freedom of the press is a flaming sword, Hold it high . . . I'm going to tell my mother on all of you," he moaned.

Brooks Zylphone '56, erstwhile drama critic and respected music lover, was unperturbed. "Fugue it all," he grumbled as he picked his nose with a by-line.

Holds Crotch

Fred Borax '56, OP associate fop, was in the corner, holding his crotch. "They got me with a

Wants His Mama



Bruno Bear, OP editor, growling at Fig Newton and Burns, guards who padlocked OP.

spear at the Met," he explained. "I work there you know."

Child prodigy Ralph Pileheiser '67, the great white hope of the OP dynasty, was cheered by the raid. "I don't care what they do to the paper. I have an offer to appear as a telephone pole in the "Mount Kisco Story" out in Hollywood. I just have to be back in

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QUESTION: Why do you attend student-faculty teas?

Bones McKinney, 59:



Those delicious cookies they serve fatten me up. I was just a bag of bones before I started coming to these teas.

Max Corsican, 57:

I'm on the wagon. I promised I wouldn't touch another drop. . . . Well maybe I do have a rum cookie once in a while.



Sam Corsican, 57:



I've got to watch my stupid lush of a brother.

Bowen Arrow, 59:

I can't hear too well, will you speak a little louder.



OP Ousted

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time for my Bar Mitzvah,' he said.

"If Seywynn was here, he'd know what to do," moaned Joan Schnyder '56, mamboing in the corner with Borax. Borax was limping.

Jack "Matzoh" Monett '57, OP

Wields Padlock



Fig Newton, as he appeared directing Burns guards in a surprise raid of the OP office.

window pole monitor, was at his desk reading the want ads in *The Daily Forward*. If they don't want me there, I can always go back to writing stories for *The Campus*," he chanted.

"The snack bar WILL open," cried Fig Newton as he placed a padlock on the OP door.

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Club Notes

Art Society
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AIME
Prof. Sodom E. Goode (M.E.) will lecture to the masses on "Fun with Robots." Tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Bacteriological Society
Will spread Bubonic Plague tomorrow between 12:30 and 2 in Klapper Hall.

Beaver Bar Bell Club
Will rupture themselves at 12:30 tomorrow in 015 Lewisohn.

Class of '59
Will take mystery Yellow and Black Bus ride to Union City tomorrow at 12.

Dramsoc
Will play "Ring-A-Lev-Go" in three acts tomorrow on Convent Avenue.

Chess Club
Will mate tomorrow at 12 in 213 Shepard.

Education Society
Sydney Silverman, 17, will speak tomorrow. Her topic will be "Student-Faculty Relations." 12:30 in 16 Klapper.

Government and Law Society
Will hear Prof. Ivo Rubbercheck speak on "I'll be Home for May Day." Idlewild Airport tomorrow at 12:45.

Hiking Club
(Reprinted by Popular Demand)
Will make plans to climb up Anthony's Nose tomorrow at 12:30. Bring hankies.

English Society
Will head a talk: "The Seldom Understood Marvin Magalaner," by James Joyce. Tomorrow at 12:30 in 213 Wagner.

Industrial Arts Club
Will screw tomorrow at 12.

Debating Society
Will debate on whether to join the Industrial Arts Club, tomorrow at 1 in 412 Harris.

Logic Society
Will masturbate tomorrow at 12:30.

Modern Jazz Society
Will hear a Pee Wee Hunt rendition of "Fuguing Time Down South." Tomorrow at 12:30.

New Theater Studio
Will play "Stickball," in modern dress. Jasper Oval at 1. Bring Spaldens.

Philatelic Society
Will burn Prof. Hillman O. Bishop's stamp collection tomorrow at 12:30 in 230 Finley.

Rod and Gun Club
Will bag bunnies in the Great Hall tomorrow at 1.

Psyched Out



Professor Milton Gaylor Smythe, (Psychology), pictured above, has announced that after years of intensive study and extensive research on his part, he is firmly convinced that within five years all the faculty members at the College will go completely out of their minds.

"Most of my experiments have been done with white mice," said the professor, "but there's not much of a difference.

"Just to show you how far gone my fellow colleagues are, they are beginning to say that I look like an ink blot."

Bab-o

Phil Tee, cafeteria helper at the College for the past seven years, has quit his position. "I wash my hands of the whole mess," said Phil.

This is the first time Phil has washed his hands in seven years.

News in Brief

RECORD

The largest fart ever recorded by a College Seismograph machine in the Western Hemisphere, was discovered yesterday by Alfred Gass '56 as he went to make his annual checking.

"I've seen big ones come and go but this one's got them all beat," said Prof. Lem E. Adam (Chairman Geology).

ACCEPTS INVITE

Sen. James O. Eastland (D. Miss.) has accepted an invitation to appear at Academic Freedom Week. The Senator said that his presentation will include a program of songs. Senator Eastland plans to accompany himself on a banjo he made himself out of an old Aunt Jemima pancake box.

MEAT BALLS

A new cafeteria publication entitled "Meat Balls" will make its appearance on the trays Friday.

The first issue will include special features, cartoons, and a food section, which this week will highlight "Meat Beating."

"I hope," said George Schuster, Cafeteria head, "that all you eaters like our little paper and keep the 'Balls' in a warm spot."

"In your hearts," he added.

APPEAL

Clyde Blitz '56, UBE co-chairman has sent out his annual call for UBE helpers. "This term," said Clyde, "we are looking for people with huge feet to stamp on one-quarter used books and make them one-half used. No previous experience is necessary."

The Lyars Den

By Leonard Lyars



THE PICNIC. The other day I took my four sons to a picnic lunch with the King and Queen of England. Despite his title as head of the British Empire, he still has that common touch, for he laughed heartily with me when my son Warren punched Bonnie Prince Charlie in his royal mouth. He may be King but he's a prince of a fellow.

THE SLUMMING. I had an hour to kill before supper so I dropped in on a few clubs to see what stories I could gather. Dropped in on Lindy's, Stork Club, Harwin, Copacabana, Latin Quarter, The Brighton on Jerome, Little Club, Boulevard, Le Cupidon, Rustic Cabin, Waldorf Astoria, The Blue Note, Minsky's, The Sands, Maxm's, Joe's Pizzeria, Moulin Rouge, Giro's, Antones, Harry's Bar and Rest, Joe King's Rathskellar, Tropicana, and The Flamingo.

I spoke to Winston Churchill, Ben Hogan, Rose La Rose, Jonas Salk, Harry Truman, Sean O'Casey, Rin Tin Tin, Grace Kelly, Sena Jayson, Orson Bean, Nelson Eddy, Mae Bush, King Kong, Joe Louis, Alf Landon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hopalong Cassidy, Al Capone, Arthur Godfrey, Norman Peafe, Nick the Greek, Dwight Eisenhower, Norman Mailer, Al Capp, Bridey Murphy, Johnny Koussantanon, and Albert Schweitzer.

THE ETIQUETTE LESSON. We had a personal setback in the family this weekend. I took the family to dinner at Emily Post's home and little Charlie vomited on the Grand Old Lady. Our embarrassment was eased somewhat because Emily had seen Charlie using the right fork for his entree.

THE SCOOP. It amuses me to look back and see all the local columnists bragging about how they first got wind that the U.S. would drop an atom bomb on Japanese soil. In May 1951 readers of this column read, "Look for another crash in the near future." I couldn't tell the whole story then but I think my readers got the hint.

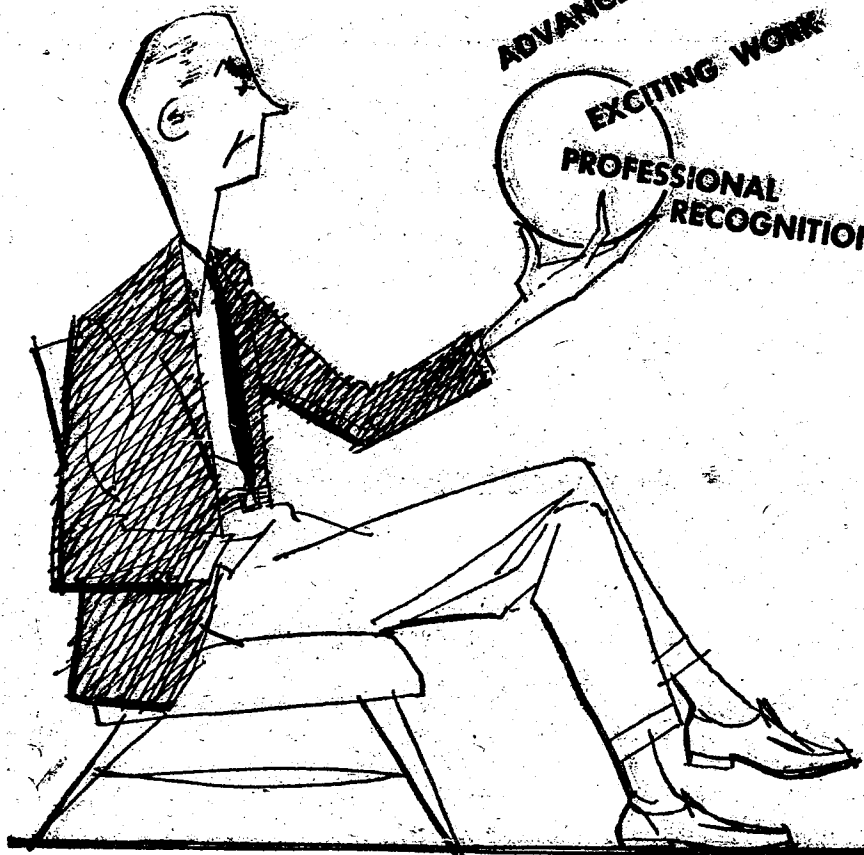
THE MISCELLANEOUS. Ran into Grace Kelly the other day buying the rest of her trousseaux at Klein's Bargain Basement. My wife says she is positively ravishing. . . . Ran into George Seaton, head of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, at the Squire. George confided that although most members of the academy voted for "Marty" as the best picture of the year, they really thought "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" deserved it. Strong Middle Eastern pressures ruined its chances.

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A Review

The Poppa

By Brooks Zylphone

There is no doubt: the play is. Anyone who doubts this doubts anything. Yet how can one doubt that he doubts? He thinks, therefore he is.

Although writing in the late nineteenth century, August Strinberg refused to be burdened with this handicap and became one of the few playwrights with enough vision to adopt a typewriter.

"The Poppa" takes place in Sweden in 1866 and in that year a conflict arises between the Captain (a poppa) and his wife Laura (a momma) as to their child's future. The poppa feels that he has the inalienable right to decide the fate of his own child (a daughter). The momma (Laura), (wife to the poppa and mother to the daughter), incensed by her husband's attitude, gives him a "D" in conduct and sets out to methodically destroy the rational mind of the poppa (father of the daughter) by causing him to doubt that he is really the father of the daughter.

The poppa, confused by all the parentheses, by the broken but dejected hombra, a fly caught in the spider web of the momma, the killer who is both clever and cunning. His last words are: "It's the work of a madman."

The role of the poppa, played by Barry Gray, is a driving motion that flits passionately from scene to scene like a nymph among boys at a party. Mr. Gray comes oh

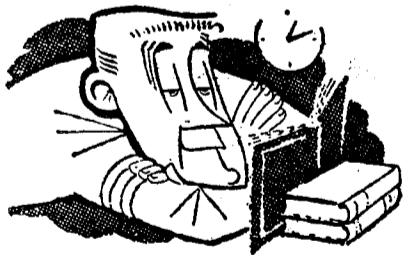
so close to completely succeeding. Close, but no cigar. (What does that mean anyway?) However, it is not always Mr. Gray's fault, I mean don't get me wrong, why there are simply loads of minor technical inadequacies of the production which combine to hinder him. Nonetheless, Mr. Gray's mature style and penis envy finally bring the drama across. (Significant pause) And then . . . Oh boy is he good!

...Bridey Murphy (the momma) tries but isn't able to satisfy. Both Fay Wray as the nurse and Gladys Gooding as the daughter perform their parts. Maurice Evans played the role of Nogo with little feeling and a weak bladder.

Although lacking in many minor technical aspects (lighting, scenery, costumes) the play as a whole was both entertaining and educational. In conclusion, I would just like to say that "The Poppa" is a powerfully packed prehensile play that subtly punches the audience black and blue and chucks them in the gutter where they belong.

CHECK ONE: Brooks Zylphone is a (a) congenital bed-wetter (b) misguided esthete (c) bloated waterspout (d) fop.

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Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

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