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# Fordham Squeaks by Beaver Cagers, 63-60

## Superior Ram Board Work Big Factor

By Sheldon Podolsky

Some days it just doesn't seem to get up in the morning. Yesterday was just one of those days.

In the afternoon, Richard Garber was declared ineligible, and the victory against Upsala was forfeited. In the evening, the College's basketball team lost its second game in 24 hours—this one a real—63-60 to Fordham University at the Rose Hill gymnasium.

Unfortunately, five Garbers (unless they were packed one on top of the other) wouldn't have helped the Beavers last night. They needed one more good big man to top the Rams' superior all around fight, a commodity in which the Beavers are seriously lacking.

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Half-time score: CCNY 29, Fordham 29.			

The hustling little men (Joe Bernardo, Stan Friedman, Louis Benson and Ralph Schefflan) together with a fired-up George Jensen and Sid Levy kept the Beavers off on the breath of the Rams until late in the second half and then striking distance from them.

It was the loss of Levy midway through the second half which proved the difference. The 6-9 center committed his fourth foul with the Beavers in front 41-40 and had to be removed. Then like the rains, the deluge came.

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## Gallagher Hits Eastland For Stand on Integration

By Barbara Ziegler

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher lashed out against Sen. James Eastland Wednesday evening, calling him a "demagogue" who is using present racial tension to further his own political ambitions.

The President made the attack against the Mississippi Democrat in a speech given at the commencement exercises of the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing. "The disgusting thing," he said, "is the manner in which demagogues like Senator Eastland fan the popular anxieties of the moment to start the flames to warm their own political pots."

Dr. Gallagher emphasized the point that although progress is being made against discrimination, currently the most dramatic difficulties are encountered in the field of education.

"The deplorable discrimination in places like the University of Alabama and the intrusion of mob violence from outside the university in determining pressures which are responsible academic authorities are in point."

He said that what society now needs is more "white corpuscles in the civic blood stream."

President Gallagher praised nursing as one of the few professions substantially free from prejudice and expressed the hope that

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## 5 Political Clubs Quit Campus In Joint Action Against Lists

By Fred Jerome and Jacob Rosen

Five of the six political clubs at the College voted yesterday to go off campus rather than submit compulsory membership lists.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Young Democrats, Young Liberals, Students for Democratic Action, Young Progressives of America and the Marxist Discussion Club were the organizations which took this action at separate meetings yesterday.

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The vote was unanimous in each club, except for one dissenting vote cast in the Young Liberals.

Howard Shuman '58, chairman of the Political Action Committee which represents the five clubs, said, "In the past year and a half, compulsory membership lists have inhibited political expression on the campus."

"It would be a compromise of principle to follow this ruling. Our only recourse is to leave the campus."

Gallagher Comments

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher commenting on the action declared,



Howard Shuman, head of the Political Action Committee which has fought the rule.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher urged the five clubs to reconsider their action and return to the campus.

"It is a matter of deep regret to me that five of the several score student organizations in the Uptown Day Session have chosen to go out of existence or to resort to anonymity rather than stay on campus and trust to the cogency of sound argument to win their case."

"I hope that these organizations will quickly reconsider the position into which they have put themselves and will choose instead to

abide by the regulations of the College while working to change them.

"What is at issue now is the integrity of a democratic process which can arrive at good answers only if all persons commit them-

selves to seeing it through to the end."

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) felt the clubs decision to go off campus was "unfortunate." "If they disagree," he added, "they should appeal and make proposals for revision."

Sy Migdal '58, president of SDA, which went off campus last term to protest the lists, said that his organization feels, "This new action will serve to impress the SFCSA and the rest of the Administration with the fact that membership lists are not in accordance with democratic principles."

Something 'Drastically Wrong' "This term we hope to kill membership lists. The alternative is the death of all future political activity on campus."

The other political clubs involved commented as follows:

Phil Pollimeni '57, president of Young Dems: "One of Roosevelt's Four Freedoms is the freedom from fear. Compulsory membership lists violate this freedom. When College students are afraid to join the Young Democrats something is drastically wrong."

Herman Karig '58, president of Young Liberals, said that his club's

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## Friday Dances Begin Tonight

The Student Government Social Functions Agency has scheduled 13 Friday night dances for this semester, the first of which will be held tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Center.

A ten piece band will perform at tonight's dance.

"We've put a lot of work into making tonight's dance a success and we hope everyone turns out," said Steve Scola '57, chairman of the dance committee.

Admission is free to all students attending the College, together with their dates.

Last semester these dances proved to be exceptionally popular; so much so that a majority of the dances a great many people had to be turned away since the capacity of the Grand Ballroom is only 500 persons. The SG Social Functions Agency hopes that the first floor dancing lounge will be put to use for accomodating extra persons. The same music would be provided since a speaker system connecting the lounge and the ballroom would be installed.



Sen. James Eastland was the butt of Pres. Gallagher's attack on opponents of integration.

the day would come when no Negro doctor would need to hand over his patient to a white doctor at the reception desk of a hospital.

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## Upsala Game Forfeited; Garber Found Ineligible

The College was forced yesterday to forfeit its record breaking victory over Upsala when it was discovered that Richie Garber, whose brilliant playmaking sparked the win, was academically ineligible.

According to a statement released yesterday afternoon, Garber, ineligible for competition during the spring semester, had been permitted to play in the Brooklyn, Hunter and Upsala contests through a clerical oversight in the Registrar's office.

Led Beavers

Garber, a 5-6, 145 pound backcourt man came into the Upsala game with the score 71-70 in favor of the Vikings. Scoring twelve points, including five for five from the floor, Garber led the Beavers to a 99-86 victory.

A sophomore, playing his first season for the varsity, Garber averaged 3.1 points per game. He averaged 5.6 points per game for the three contests he played this semester while ineligible.

Playing for the freshman team last year, Garber scored 74 points in eleven ball games.

Upon learning of Garber's status, College authorities notified

the three colleges involved, The Eastern Colleague Athletic Conference and the National Colleague Athletic Association to which the College belongs.

Forfeit Must Stand

The score of the Upsala game, the only one of the three in which Garber competed which the College won, will be listed as 2-0 in the official records. Upsala has no choice but to accept the forfeit according to Prof. Arthur Des-Grey, faculty manager of athletics.

Although Garber's future participation in College athletics is still indefinite, no disciplinary action is expected.

## Freedom Week

A meeting of Student Council's Academic Freedom Week Committee will be held today at 4 in 121 Finley.

The week's program will be discussed and prepared, according to Bob Scheer, '57, chairman.

All students interested in working on the Committee are urged to attend.

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### Clubs or Lists?

The five political clubs which voted yesterday to go off campus had no alternative.

After more than eighteen months of exasperatingly futile attempts to achieve satisfaction through the "Democratic Process" will be flung at them so frequently that they, like their critics may lose sight of its real meaning.

One of the most basic qualities of democracy is the protection of the rights of the minority. The operation of the Democratic Processes in the case of compulsory membership lists at the College seems to us a flagrant and hypocritical distortion of this fundamental right.

Since the inception of the lists edict on November 22, 1954, the administration has seemed bent on maintaining the spirit of the ruling while modifying its application to the point of ridiculousness. As things now stand the lists are kept in sealed envelopes, a locked strongbox, decorated with sealing wax. To insure additional security, the imprint of a signet ring has been stamped on the sealing wax. The ring is worn by a member of the SFSCA sub-committee in charge of list security.

There are no safeguards on the ring at present, but this would seem to be the next logical compromise by the Administration designed to placate students who, guided by the principle of individual freedom, cannot and will not compromise.

The near unanimous character of yesterday's action—only one member of one of the five clubs voted against the motion—gives added significance to the move. These students have shown that they are willing to stand up and be counted—for opinions in which they believe.

The membership ruling has succeeded in snuffing out political activity at the College.

The more rational among us will surely question the necessity of the whole situation. Voluntarily lists together with the listing of the officers of all organizations is the best solution at present.

Proponents of the lists have given their main reasons for having them as (1) making possible a better check on fee allocations and (2) making all members of an organization responsible for its actions. Under a voluntary system only those clubs submitting full membership lists would be able to receive more than a minimum fee allocation. In any organization only the elected officers are responsible for the actions of their organization. This would be true no matter how many members are registered with the Department of Student Life. Let's not keep the political clubs off campus too long.

### Letters

#### 'EQUAL RESTROOMS'

To the Editor:

Very recently I met with the most inexcusable example of red tape I have ever encountered here at the College.

When I first entered the "Main" building over a year ago I often wondered where the two doors between the cafeteria led. After asking upper classmen what was in the sub-basement and getting such answers as "the girl's swimming pool", etc, I investigated this mysterious place for myself. After I came back up I noticed a small faded yellow sign saying "Men" on one of the doors.

Once again I came to need the services of the men's room. This time I was at the South Campus in Finley Center. After ten minutes of agonized searching I found three doors marked "Women" and one marked "Men's Staff". I used the "Men's Staff".

Tuesday I again found it necessary to search for a men's room. Having heard rumors of such a place somewhere on the second floor I asked a classmate where it might be. "Just before you get to Downer", he answered. I soon found myself before room 210 which had no sign on the door. I entered anyway. Expecting feminine shrieks at any moment, I sneaked carefully into the room. Fortunately I was in the right place. On my way out however, I noticed there was a door in 210 that led to 211. Deciding that I had enough adventure for one day, I left that room to my future explorations.

Not knowing where to register my complaints I have sent this letter to the Campus hoping that it would be published and processed to the appropriate agency.

I would like to know why the instructors rate a separate set of rest rooms. May I ask why the Department of Student Life can't get down to the fundamental needs of the student? Down with segregation. Let students and teachers be integrated. Or at least let's have separate but equal facilities.

Hank Bergman '59

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### Daring Prof. Attempts Analysis Of 'Seldom Understood' Joyce

Though it may seem impossible, certain courses at the College actually have inspired a few eager students to go on to bigger and better things.

Among the "inspired" ones was Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English)



Prof. Marvin Magalaner has written a book on James Joyce which will be out in May.

who, in his undergraduate days took a course in comparative literature which filled him with a burning desire to delve into the works of the "seldom understood" James Joyce.

After deciding that Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" was the most amazing book he had ever read, Professor Magalaner wrote a dissertation on the Irish author. But that was just the beginning. Recently the professor completed a book on Joyce and is now under contract to write another one.

The complete book, entitled "Joyce, The Man, The Work, The Reputation," will be put on the market sometime in early May. It is the result of ten years of study on the part of the professor, and it he attempts to analyze Joyce in his environment as well as his work.

In speaking of the controversy Joyce, professor Magalaner says "He is one of the most significant prose writers of our century, whether for good or for bad."

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# News in Brief

### SGFA Rules

Student Government Facilities Agency has released the following announcements concerning public regulations governing all clubs and publications:

Organizations, including biology societies, must fill out applications provided in 423 Finley before Friday, Feb. 24, in order to be guaranteed bulletin board space.

Stencils to be mimeographed should be left in 423 Finley, where they can be picked up in 60 hours. Stencils and posters intended for general campus distribution should be submitted to the SGFA in 423 Finley for approval.

Student organizations should work with Facilities Agency, 423 Finley, for information on publicity regulations, and inclusion of their events in the college calendar.

### Fee Forms

Today is the last day organizations wanting an appropriation can get the necessary fee forms. They are available in 423 Finley.

### House Plan

House Plan Council will meet on Friday, Feb. 20, in 121 Finley at 4. All houses must have representative attending council. Freshman houses must also be represented.

All houses may register in 331 Finley starting today. Permanent living rooms will be assigned. Living rooms are available for all day and Saturday evenings during the term.

### APO Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, is holding a rush smoker for all prospective pledges tonight at the Knittle Lounge. All lower classmen are invited to attend. Interested students will be invited to meet the brothers and sisters of APO. Slides of the fraternity's activities will be shown.

After the session in Knittle Lounge there will be an open house at the fraternity headquarters. Beer and other refreshments will be served.

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Sophomore House desires soph. interested come to W. 48 Thurs.

## Alumni Donors To Be Honored

Several areas of the Finley Center are to be dedicated in honor of alumni and friends who have made significant contributions to the College.

The memorials committee, headed by Mr. Jacob Shapiro '11, chairman of the Centennial Fund, is working on the project. Others on the committee are Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science), Prof. Albert P. D'Andrea, (Art), Leo Eisen '18 and Harold Lifton '18, present chairman of the College Fund.

Alumni and friends were chosen, according to Mr. Shapiro, on the basis of either a large monetary contribution designated for a memorial or significant contribution to student activities.

Among the dedications definitely set are: 121 Finley for Stephen Duggan '90, founder of the International Student Exchange, and the Dance Lounge, 131, for Adolph and Sam Lewison, donors of the stadium.

—Ross

## Eastland

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In speaking about press coverage of racial and religious prejudice, President Gallagher criticized newspapers for emphasizing negative incidents and not giving sufficient attention to all the progress being made.

He mentioned the former State College for Negroes in West Virginia, where seven hundred Negroes and four hundred white students were studying together within four months after the Supreme Court's ban on segregation in the schools.

## Political Clubs

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going off campus was a matter of principle and practical reality "since the lists can always be used against students."

Speaking for MDC, Eric Brown '57, declared, "We are in complete agreement with the other clubs on this issue. We must remember that only the united efforts of all the clubs can guarantee victory."

Sima Friedmar '57, YPA president, commented "We must continue our joint efforts to rescind this restriction on free academic inquiry."

## WEBB PATROL SMOKER

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# Rams Edge Cagers, 63-60; Schefflan and Jensen Star

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Jim Cunningham, Ernie Haynes, Ed Bugniazet, Bill McMadney and Bob Reese (in other words the whole flock of Rams) took chances pouring in points and the Ram was in the lead 49-41. From there on in, it was simply a case of getting close, but not close enough. When Levy was finally inserted at the 18 minute mark, it was too late.

The Beavers used a 4-1 zone against the Rams (four men fixed and one floating) and it worked effectively until late in the second session. The Rams had trouble driving and their outside shots were missing. It resulted in a 29 point first half.

### Game Tied at Half

After trailing through most of that opening session, Levy and Jensen sparked the Beavers to a 29-29 intermission tie. The two big men had to overcome a 27-19 deficit to do it. Levy deposited 9, and Jensen 8 in the opening half.

Although the Beaver effort was a team effort, special praise must go to Jensen and Levy. Jensen scored only 12 points but he was most effective under the boards, and without his rebounding the Beavers would not have gotten close. Levy, who tied Schefflan for scoring honors with 15, also led in rebounding with 12.

As a club, the Lavender snared 35 rebounds to Fordham's 49 which probably meant the difference. The Beavers hit on 19 of 61 shots from the floor, for 31 percent, as compared to Fordham's 25 for 62 (40 percent).

### Rams Play Poorly

The Beavers set up their shots well by working the ball for long periods of time, but they were usually lost after the first attempt. At the end, they had trouble even getting the first shot off without it being blocked. Fordham, meanwhile, looked like anything but a tournament bound club (NIT). The Rams didn't work the ball with any cohesiveness and didn't drive until late in the game.

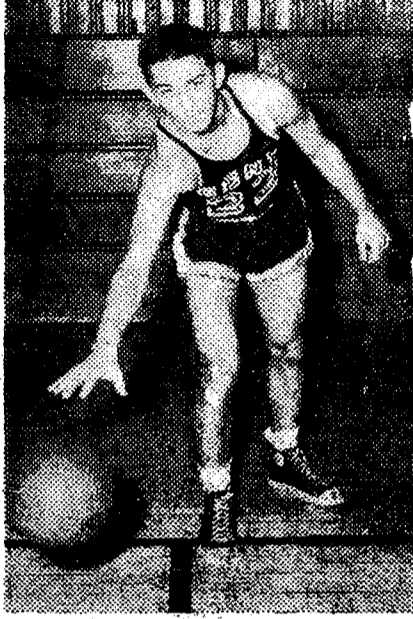
Cunningham led the Ram's scoring with fifteen points. Reese chipped in with fourteen and Bugniazet who scored twelve was the only other Ram to hit double figures.

The loss was the Beavers 12th in fourteen games. If only there were one more big man . . .

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Ralph Schefflan, with 15 points, shared high scoring honors for the Beavers against Fordham last night.

# Cagers to Play Manhattan Five Saturday Night

The College's basketball team will meet Manhattan's Jaspers for the 36th time tomorrow night in the Wingate Gym. Starting time for the varsity game will be 8:30 following the freshmen contest at 6:30.

Earlier in the afternoon the Beaver fencers will play host to their counterparts from Brooklyn College. That match will start at 2. While the cagers and the fencers are enjoying the advantages of the home field, coach Jack Rider's swimmers will travel up to University Heights to meet a strong, league leading NYU squad.

The Beaver swimmers, sporting a 5-1 Met League record, will have their hands full with the undefeated Violets. NYU has an Eastern NCAA champion and a Met league champion on its squad and the Lavender will have to be very fast to take the Bronxites.

-Cook

# Kings Point Defeats Wrestlers Al Taylor Wins Sixth Straight

By Aaron Goldman

KINGS POINT, L. I., Feb. 16—The College's wrestling team went down to a hard fought defeat last night 19-11, at the hands of Kings Point on the mats of the Merchant Marine Academy.

According to coach Joe Sapura, who is disappointed with the team in general, the match was lost in the 137 and 147 pound matches where Vince Norman and Bernie Woods both were way ahead on points only to lose by being pinned.

After four matches, the Beavers fell behind 13-3. Then when things looked black, Sonny Golia came through with a decision over his opponent, and Bernie Stolls pinned his man to bring the Lavender to within two points, 13-11. However, Al Wolk the 177 pounder, and Jimmy Zoubandis, wrestling in the heavyweight class, could not keep up the rally, and both lost decisions.

Sapura, who said earlier this season that he would depend upon his light men to carry the squad if the team were to win, proved himself

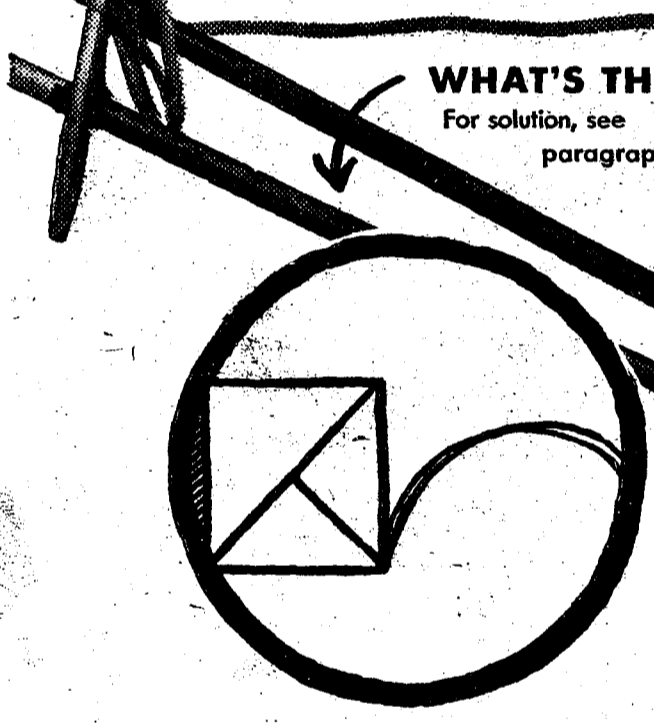
to be right. He had counted Sobera's match as a sure victory but Sobera was surprisingly upset.

There were some bright spots the defeat, which was the fourth setback for the Lavender, who have won three. Among these were Al Taylor's sixth straight victory promising sophomore Sonny Golia's win by a decision and the opening pin for the Beavers by Bernie Stolls who looked impressive in his victory.

The Beavers travel to East Stroudsburg and will try to bring their season's record up to the 5-5 mark on Saturday, Feb. 25.

- Summaries:
- 123-pound class—George Tauster, Kings Point, defeated Sal Sobera, CCNY, 8-3.
  - 130-pound class—Al Taylor, CCNY, defeated Mike Brooks, Kings Point, 17-7.
  - 137-pound class—Bob Hamilton, Kings Point, pinned Vince Norman, CCNY, 5-43.
  - 147-pound class—John Herford, Kings Point, pinned Bernie Woods, CCNY, 7-16.
  - 157-pound class—Sonny Golia, CCNY, defeated Marion Gibbons, Kings Point, 8-6.
  - 167-pound class—Bernie Stolls, CCNY, pinned David Bloomfield, Kings Point, 7-25.
  - 177-pound class—Paul Gaptini, Kings Point, defeated Al Wolk, CCNY, 3-5.
  - Heavywt.—Ray Kruse, Kings Point, defeated Jim Zoubandis, CCNY, 7-3.

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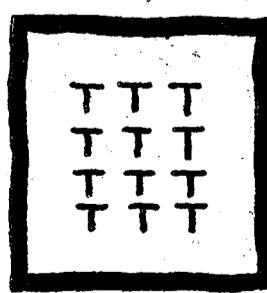
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For solution, see paragraph below.

**QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE:** It's illustrated in the Doodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

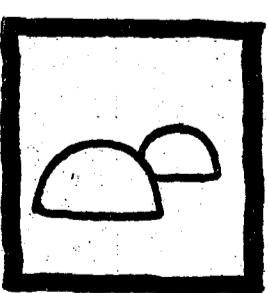
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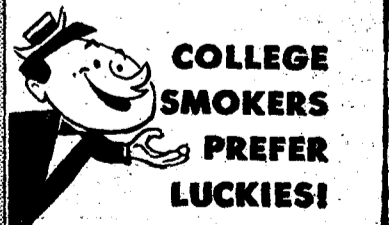
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Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother.

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